

Student Files Accusation Against Security Officer

by David Rubinger
Editor-in-Chief

A Trinity security officer was discovered by a student locked in an Ogilby Hall activities office with a woman on the evening of September 4. According to the witness, the officer had been using the office occupied by the Conn-PIRG and AEISEC groups for activities that were unrelated to any security business.

The administration and the Department of Security had no comment on the incident, pending further investigation.

The student, who asked not to be identified, filed a full statement on with the Security office on September 7 explaining the encounter, which occurred at 6 p.m. in the east wing of Ogilby Hall. The detailed letter explained the discovery of the two people and the argument that then ensued between the student and the security guard. The student was later told by Janiece Stewart, the Director of Security, that the guard would be fired. The guard's name, the statement says, was Officer Jesus Miranda. Students who know Officer Miranda confirm that he has not been seen in recent days on campus. Security did not confirm any of these reports.

Details of the incident's report are as follows:

— The student tried to enter the AEISEC/ConnPIRG office in the east wing basement of Ogilby, but found that although the bolt on the door slid open, the door was being

blocked from the inside. "I finally had to kick my way into the office," the student said in the report.

— The student heard movement in the back of the room. "A male voice assured me that he was only using the bathroom and would be out shortly."

— Pulling up his pants, the security guard came out of the bathroom. A woman, who reportedly was not a student, followed. The student wanted to see identification, thinking at first that the two were actually burglars. The officer could not identify himself, claiming he did not have his wallet.

— Security was called, and another officer confirmed that Officer Miranda was indeed a member of campus security.

— Miranda apologized for scaring the student, and denied any intent to steal from the office.

"The two other officers said that Security never went in a private place without reason," the student said, "they had just proved that was not true."

The student expressed concern over the security of not only the offices, but the dorms as well. "The whole incident makes you question whether Security and Buildings and Grounds have too much access to areas on campus. It's not a question of what they were doing in the room, but that they entered the room in the first place without just reason."

Diversity Remains an Issue

by Judy Sandford
Assistant News Editor

The Campaign to Diversify Trinity presented a plan to aid the admissions office in encouraging more geographically, culturally and racially diverse students to apply to Trinity.

Barbara Scudder, the founder of the group, led the meeting. In an attempt to rally the support of both freshmen and upperclassmen, Scudder, a sophomore, gave a brief history of the diversity issue at Trinity last Tuesday evening, explaining, "diversity of future Trinity classes continues to be an issue this year."

Scudder described the four major protest events that happened at the end of last semester. Protests by the Trinity Coalition of Blacks (TCB) called attention to the problem.

Details of Last Semester's Protests

A protest march from the Umoja House that led to Vice President Thomas A. Smith's house while they read a list of demands to local press. The protesters gathered on the quad where they were joined by about 100 other student supporters.

One of the marchers' demands called for a meeting at the Umoja House later that week between the TCB and President, Vice President, Dean of Students and Director of Admissions.

The other four demands were:

- to make the class of 1991 10%

black

- to make the Minority Advisor a full-time position

- to double the number of black professors and administrators over the next three years

- to give black students more autonomy within the Umoja House and to renovate the interior to make it "a more cultural center" for students

Harold Horton '86, held a meeting later that week and said that he was dissatisfied with the response of the administration and would continue to work on it in the coming year. The house staged a second protest to give a final statement to the press while students staged a sit-in outside of the Umoja house.

Since the protests last Spring...

Grace Morrell, the Minority Advisor, is still working only part-time. The job has not yet been increased to a full time position. She is available to provide advice and assistance to Black and Hispanic students.

A new position has been created in the Admissions department for an Assistant Admissions officer to specifically concentrate on building the enrollment of minorities.

Karen Mapp, a black member of the class of '77 is the new Assistant Admissions officer. Larry Dow, Assistant Director of Admissions, explained that this is "a new position" and that it will help the administration reach its goals of "doubling the number of blacks in each successive freshman class."

The college has also purchased some new lists from the College



The newly-appointed mentors, Linda Chen and Bill Silva (pictured from left to right), spoke at a FAS program in the Wean Lounge last Wednesday night. They are both optimistic about the program, but are asking for more student input.

Mentors Explain Role in Campus Life

by Phil Robertson and John Woodlock

Last week's "Meet the Mentors!" revealed two very interesting individuals who are the harbingers of an ambitious plan to improve and stimulate residential life on campus.

Having arrived at Trinity just over three weeks ago, graduate mentors Linda Chen and Bill Silva are still trying to get a grasp on student interests. Both call the mentor system "still very experimental."

Linda is in charge of the South Campus zone and Bill the Elton-

Jones zone, yet they plan on working as a tandem. The renovation of Elton-Jones "pit" area into an apartment and office for the mentor was scheduled to be completed this summer, but, according to Vice President Thomas A. Smith, "with all the other renovation around campus, it just didn't get done."

Mentor offices are now to be built on the first floor of Wheaton near the nurse's office, but that is termed "tentative" by Dean of Students David Winer.

They feel that their basic function at Trinity is as a resource for students. Silva and Chen believe that "college residential life doesn't have to be totally separated from the outside world. We're trying to encourage each student to remain an engaged person, to be interested in what goes on beyond Trinity's gates."

According to the mentors, their purpose is to help students develop interests and get involved in activities that encourage intellectual and cultural thought. "Students need only come with an idea and we'll help," Linda said, "but students have to take advantage of the option. We're not going to chase them down the hallway."

Silva and Chen realize that they cannot reach all the students, but they are looking to provide an outlet to those students who need just a bit of encouragement to get involved. Silva feels that "student interest in issues is clearly there, but it isn't being focused." By finding faculty with interests shared by students, the mentors hope they can do the necessary focusing while also "bridging the gap that now exists between students and faculty."

The pair were astounded by the number of committees and student groups active on campus. Linda noted Student Activities Night was particularly exciting for them because "it showed the great potential and wide variety of student interests at Trinity." Both stressed that they are available to assist established campus groups with ideas and help in program development.

Silva and Chen repeatedly emphasized they are not "big brother" in the dorms. We are not dorm parents, we're not there to make sure you don't drink too much and it isn't our job to fix the leaky sink or broken shower in the bathroom. We have nothing to do with either the disciplinary or custodial parts of student life."

They do encourage students with questions about graduate school, a career in teaching, or general career counselling to come talk with them. "We've both been through all of it," Chen said, "so we can definitely give you some good insights about the process."

Chen and Silva are both now working on their dissertations. Linda is a lifetime New Yorker who did her undergraduate work at Queens College in New York City. She is a graduate student at UMass-Amherst. Her dissertation concerns the relationship of labor movements and the military in Argentina, and she was in that country all last year doing field research. She heard about the mentor position from a friend at UMass who sent the job description to her in Argentina, and actually was interviewed by Vice President Smith over the phone while still there.

continued on page 5

continued on page 6

INSIDE:



Dog days of summer over!

-Field Hockey Wins in Overtime

-Men's Soccer Drops First of Year

-A Peasant of El Salvador Reviewed

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Monday:

On September 22nd at the Women's Center (third floor Mather), there will be a reception for all to meet the new faculty, administrative, and staff women from 4:00-6:00 PM. The reception will be followed at 7:30 PM by a debate entitled **Pornography: Free Speech? Censorship? Empowerment?** In McCook Auditorium that will feature William Olds of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union and Norma Raymos of Women Against Pornography, New York City. Admission is free and all are welcome.

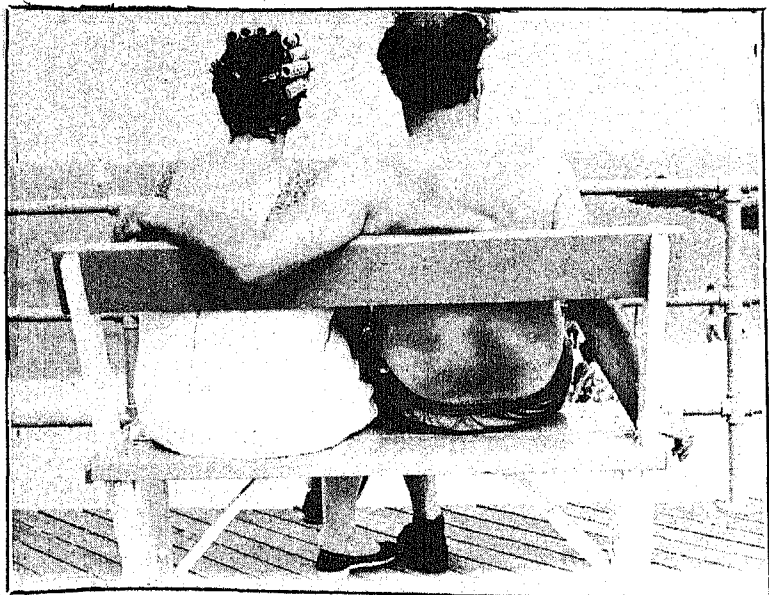
Today:

The Trinity Newman Club, an organization headed by faculty advisor Father John Gatzak, will be holding an organizational meeting on September 16. Some issues that are presently being considered include feature film presentations, guest lectures, and prayer sessions. Meetings are held at 7:30 PM in the North Sacristy of the Chapel. In order to allow for a diversity of opinion, we welcome and encourage all denominations to attend.

Wednesday:

In order to educate students interested in foreign study about Europe, Dr. Kenneth Lloyd-Jones, Chairman of the Modern Language Department, will hold a lecture entitled **Europe: Educational and Cultural Differences**. The lecture will be held in Goodwin Lounge at 8:00 PM. Refreshments will be provided.

New psychology majors and other students interested in the study of psychology are invited to come to talk with Professors Sharon Herzberger and Priscilla Kehoe on Wednesday, September 18th at Life Sciences Center room 213. They will talk about the psychology and psychobiology majors in general and answer any questions. Refreshments will be served.



For Your Information

Roommate noisy? Library crowded? The Women's Center will be open from 7:30-11:30 PM Tuesdays and Thursdays for a quiet study area. All students welcome.

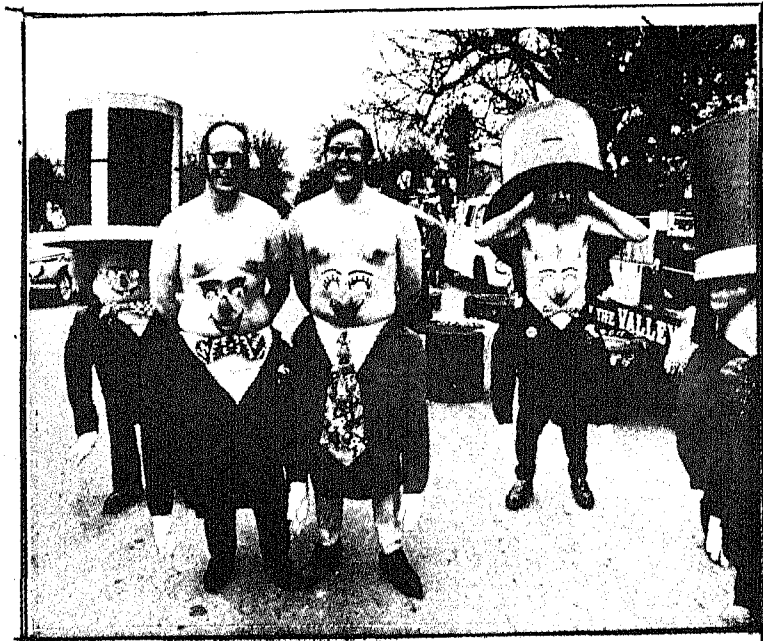
Roman Catholic Mass is held weekly at 12:00 PM on Sundays and 5:00 PM on Tuesdays in the Trinity Chapel.

Cinestudio

Wednesday through
Brazil Saturday:
(R) 131 minutes

Friday
Salvador

Late Show -
Seperate Admission



Thursday:

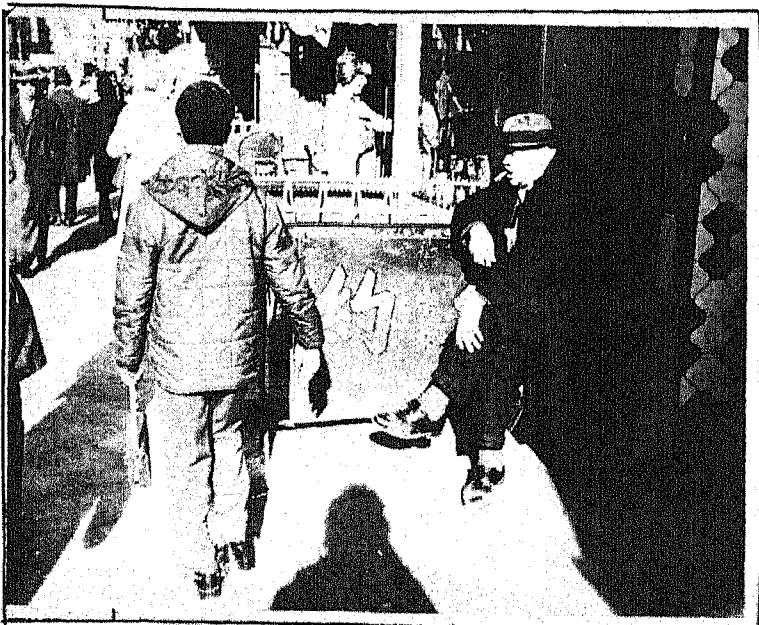
Vice President Tom Smith will be holding a discussion entitled **Dorms: Renovations of Old, Building of New**. The lecture will be held on the Jackson and Wheaton Bridge at 4:30 PM. All students are encouraged to attend. The Resident Coordinators and Resident Assistants from New Britain Avenue and Crescent Street are presenting **Cosby in the Cave**. The Thursday night NBC lineup will be augmented by free nachos and pizza. The event will occur from 8:00 PM until 11:00 PM in the Cave.

An open discussion entitled **Is Feminism A Dirty Word?** will be held at Trinity Women's Organization meeting on Thursday, September 18 at 10:00 PM in the Women's Center (third floor Mather). Men and women are welcome to attend.

Friday:

The Trinity Christian Fellowship will hold its weekly meeting on Friday at 7:00 PM in Seabury 19. Present plans involve the planning of Bible studies which take place once a week and are advantageous because of the ability for small group concentration on specific Biblical themes. If interested in joining a Bible study group or for further information on the Fellowship, please call Geoff Simpson at 527-0085 or Marc Zweifel at 246-4052.

Williams College is hosting the New England Social Psychological Association Conference on Friday, September 27. The primary topic of the conference is cognitive processing and many renowned speakers will present papers. Anyone interested in attending the conference should see Dr. Herzberger. The registration fee will be paid by the College and transportation will be arranged.



Pew Trust Awards Trinity \$433,000

by Sean Dougherty
Asst. News Editor

Trinity College has received a major grant of \$433,000 from The Pew Memorial Trust of Philadelphia, PA, under the Trust's Liberal Arts Enrichment Program. The grant was announced by President James English at the Convocation Ceremonies on September 1.

English expressed thanks to the Pew Memorial Trust, and stressed that "the college has always assigned a central role to the humanities". He further commented that "the Liberal Arts Enrichment grant will help to ensure the continued vitality of the humanities at Trinity by enabling us to undertake a variety of imaginative curricular innovations, each of which has an exciting interdisciplinary dimension."

Trinity will use the fund to aid in the creation of several new programs. The most important change for students will be the new interdisciplinary minor requirement, scheduled to begin with the Class of 1991. An interdisciplinary minor is an integrated sequence of six courses drawn from at least three fields and focused on a common theme.

The College's area studies program is also going to be expanded, with particular attention going to

the Middle East and non-Western languages. Trinity will begin offering courses in Japanese, and continue to give Arabic language courses. The Middle East studies program will be augmented by appointing scholars, government officials, journalists, business executives and others with special knowledge of the Middle East to visiting and adjunct faculty positions.

Trinity will also create a new position for a cultural anthropologist whose responsibilities will include coordinating the humanities and social science departments in implementing the new area studies and the interdisciplinary minor program.

In addition, the college hopes to implement a new senior colloquia program, designed to help second-semester seniors link academic subjects to careers after graduation.

The Pew Memorial Trust of Philadelphia was created in 1948 in memory of Joseph N. Pew, founder of Sun Oil Company, and his wife, Mary Anderson Pew. In the past, The Pew Memorial Trust has made grants to Trinity that benefited the expansion of the library and the 1982 renovation of Halden Computer Center. Thirty liberal arts colleges applied to the trust this year, and Trinity was one of fifteen institutions to receive funding.

How Replaces Tolliver

by Laura Danford
Staff Writer

Choong Lan How, the recently appointed acting Dean of Students, is not here to be another Joe Tolliver, but her broad experience and colorful background add new dimensions to Dean David Winer's staff.

How is a native of the island of Mauritius, an island off the east coast of South Africa. Her first experience in the United States was attending Sarah Lawrence College, where she received her BA, and then went on to do her grad-

uate work at the University of Hawaii. It was in Hawaii that How began teaching English as a second language.

How's background in counseling comes from developing an experiment in humanistic education at the Dawson College in Montreal. How researched, counselled, and performed administrative duties there from 1973 to 1975.

"I'm here to fill into Joe's shoes," How said, "and keep things running smoothly." How's duties in her new role include coordinating the auxiliary advising program, which was started by Tolliver. The program guides minority students in their first few

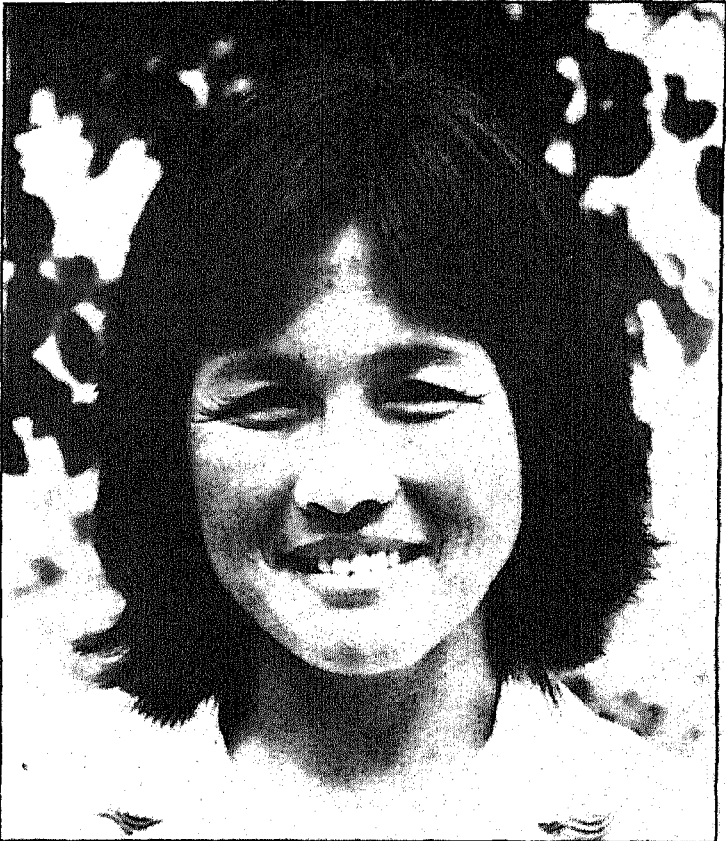


Photo by Meryl Levin

Choong Lan How, acting Assistant Dean of Students, assumed her office at the start of September. She is temporarily replacing Joe Tolliver, who resigned to accept a position at Manhattanville College in Purchase, New York.

months at Trinity in order to insure their social, mechanical, and academic adjustment.

How is also counseling probation students and students with any problems, be it social, economic, and student organizations.

With her experiences from all over the world, How feels she can identify with any freshman coming from any environment. "My experience gives me a unique perspective to identify many academic, social, and emotional situations."

Welcome to school. Here are your meal tickets.

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE
TOP SIRLOIN \$4.99**
Includes Salad Buffet with Hot Spot®
(all-you-can-eat) and baked
potato. Cannot be used with other
discounts. Tax not incl. Coupon
good for any party size.
PONDEROSA
At participating steakhouses.
TRI Coupon valid until 10/5/86.

**CHOPPED STEAK VALUE
MEAL. 2 for \$6.99**
Includes Salad Buffet with Hot Spot®
(all-you-can-eat) and baked
potato. Cannot be used with other
discounts. Tax not incl. Coupon
good for any party size.
PONDEROSA
At participating steakhouses.
TRI Coupon valid until 10/5/86.

**ALL YOU CAN EAT
SALAD BUFFET \$2.59**
11 A.M. - 4 P.M. Mon.-Sat.
Includes our Hot Spot® with all the
fresh fruit, vegetables and hot soup
you can eat. And much more.
PONDEROSA
At participating steakhouses.
TRI Coupon valid until 10/4/86.

Now that you're back at school, get on the Ponderosa meal plan.
We're serving big, delicious meals at prices that fit your budget.

There's a family feeling at Ponderosa.™

Windsor
590 Windsor Avenue
(in Windsor
Shopping Center)



Hartford
On Prospect Avenue
(one block north of King's)

NEWSBRIEFS

Trinity Receives Latin Amer. Studies Grant

Trinity College is one of three institutions that will share a \$165,000 grant for Latin American studies awarded by the Tinker Foundation, Inc. of New York, NY.

This three-year grant was awarded to Trinity, Brown University and the University of Connecticut. The grant will be used to pay the salaries and travel expenses of one research scholar from Brazil and one from another Latin American country who will be at Brown and the University of Connecticut. The scholars will give their public lectures at Trinity and will also be available periodically on the Trinity campus to students of Latin American studies.

Morico Awarded Hollard Scholarship

A New Haven resident has been awarded a full-tuition scholarship at Trinity College for having achieved the highest academic average in his class.

The recipient is Paul R. Morico, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Morico of 76 Hall Street, New Haven.

The Hollard Scholarships have been awarded annually at Trinity College since 1891 to the highest ranking members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes for their work the previous year. The scholarship is valued this year at \$10,355.

Morico, a senior, is majoring in mathematics and engineering. He has been named to the Faculty Honors list five times in his career at Trinity. The winner of the Physics Prize in his sophomore year, Morico is a 1983 graduate of Notre Dame High School in West Haven.

Five Capital Area Scholarships Awarded

Five Hartford area high school students were awarded full scholarships to Trinity under the auspices of the Capital Area Scholarship Program. The awards are given annually on the basis of academic merit and financial need. The five recipients are Michael K. Stubbs, of 159 Andover St., Hartford, Jeffry A. Prolux of 9 Michael Dr. Canton, and Dawn M. Williams of 52 Fairview St., West Hartford, Frederick B. Corbett, Jr. of 171 Huckleberry Rd. Avon, and Eric J. Lorenzini, of 13 Tumblebrook Drive, Bolton.

NO
DEPOSIT!
FREE
PICKUP!

FREE
SERVICE!

HASTE FREE!
COLOR
TV

FREE
DELIVERY!

FROM
—RENTACOLOR—

13" - 15.54 /MONTH
19" - 25.21 /MONTH

Funds Generated will help
to Support the Trinity
Day Care Center

* TO RESERVE YOURS NOW SEND FORM TO BOX #1380 * \downarrow

NAME _____

COLLEGE ADDRESS _____

BOX # _____

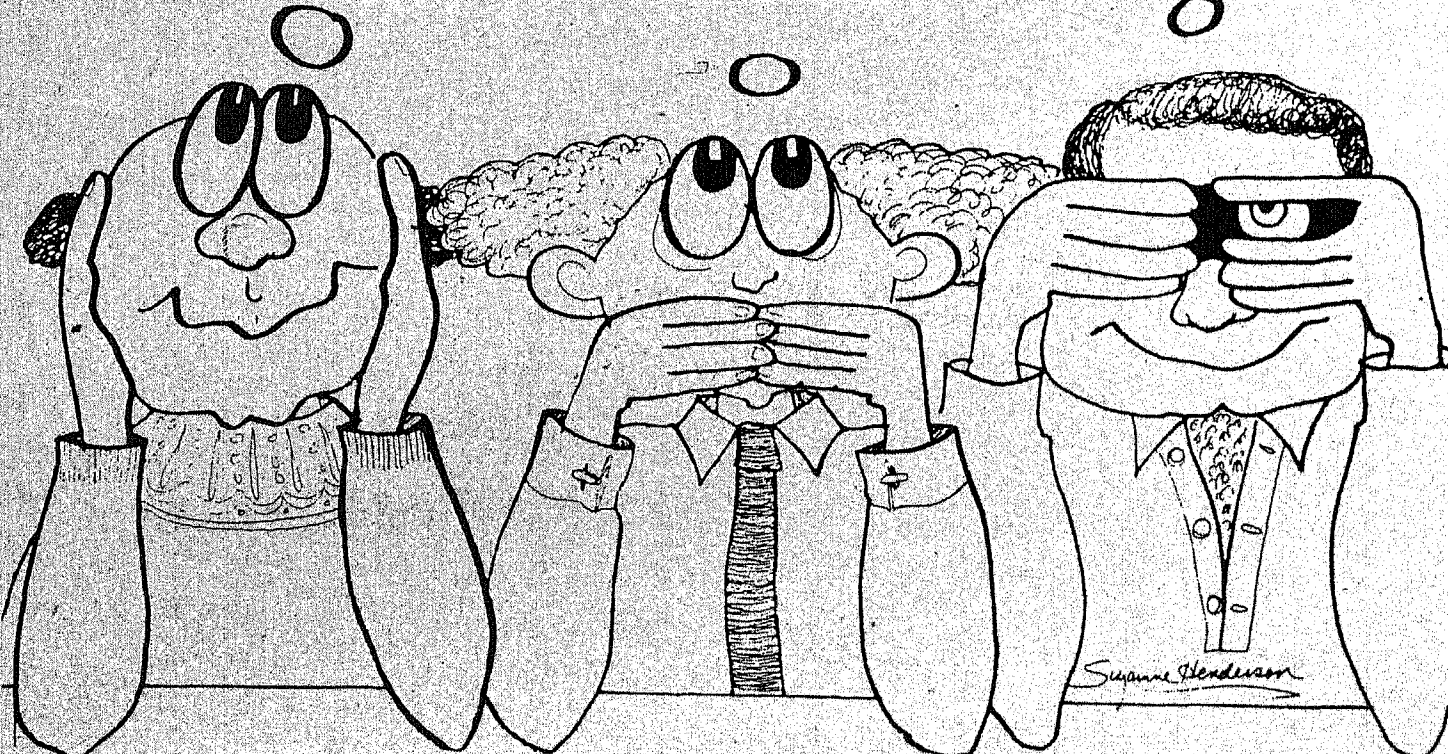
PHONE _____

Join ConnPIRG

Wednesday, Sept. 17th,

Seabury 14 7:30 pm

Bored? Bored?





Alumni Fund Director Appointed

by Sean Dougherty
Asst. News Editor

Kathy Frederick has been appointed as new Director of the Trinity College Alumni Fund. Frederick has previously held a number of other positions with college including Director of Alumni Relations, Assistant to the President, and most recently as Director of the Trinity News Bureau. Ms. Frederick describes her new responsibilities as "raising money from alumni, student parents, and other friends of the college."

The Alumni Fund is used solely to meet the operating costs of the college, unlike the endowment fund, which is used for investment purposes. "The money we collect is here to be spent", said Frederick. Last year alumni donations were up 28%, and the fund raised over a million dollars in a year for

the firsttime ever.

Frederick is very optimistic about the future of the fund. The alumni relations staff solicits money through mailings and phone calls to classes as far back as the Class of 1919, and as recent as the Class of 1986. The alumni relations staff also coordinates the senior class gift donations.

Frederick supervises a staff she describes as "four woman Trinity graduates." The staff includes two members of the Class of 1985, Nyuki Keneko and Catherine O'Connor, as well as assistant director Cathy Cosgrove, Class of '83.

Frederick herself graduated from Trinity in 1971, "the first class to include women" she commented. She then was employed by a publishing firm in New York City. In 1974 she returned to Trinity as the Assistant to the President prior to her appointment as the director of the Trinity News Bureau.

Diversity

continued from page 1

During the diversity meeting, each student was asked to fill out a brief questionnaire stating where they were from, what interests they had and how they became aware of Trinity. The sheet also gave students the opportunity to help with recruitment by sending personal letters to prospective, meeting with them when they visit the campus, or acting as hosts to over-night guests.

The Admissions staff hopes that the questionnaires will help them match prospective students with Trinity students who share common interests.

"Personal contact with prospective," Scudder said, "gives them a much better feeling about the school, and volunteers will not be expected to give too much time to the effort."

Scudder plans to organize volunteers into groups where letter writing or hosting would be distributed equally.



Woodsy Owl for
Clean Air

Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.

Issue Continues

TCB, Smith Also Present

Wayne Gill, head of the TCB, encouraged people to contribute their time to help because, "even though it may seem like a small effort, it will make a big difference."

Vice President Tom Smith commented after the meeting that "the idea was very good, because student contact always makes a visit more successful." He feels this is true because "students can talk to prospective on their own terms." Smith was also "glad to see the issue has not disappeared from last year", and he finds the actions of the students "really helpful".

Stassen remarked that the problem with lack of diversity was not attributable to the admissions department alone. She expressed happiness in that students are showing concern over such issues and "not just thinking of getting the best grades or making the most money." Even though Scudder works mostly with Stassen at this time, Stassen says that the concern to enroll more diverse students is "very important to all admissions staff". She is especially pleased with the formation of the group of student volunteers that will aid in the school's search for more diverse individuals.

Conn PIRG

TRINITY

At the beginning of every semester, Trinity-ConnPIRG holds a huge get-together called a General Interest Meeting (or GIM) at which students who want to get involved or are only curious about ConnPIRG can meet with project leaders and discuss semester plans.

This semester is no different from any other. This Wednesday, Sept. 17th, at 7:30, Trinity students are invited to Seabury 4 to hear about the projects now-active Trinity ConnPIRGers have outlined for fall 1986.

The GIM agenda includes reports from environment, hunger, voter registration, and nursing committee leaders, as well as a short talk by Legislative Director Jim O'Rourke on ConnPIRG's statewide environmental protection vision.

The Environment Committee Leaders will describe projects ranging from student input into the future of the program in Connecticut, the completion of the Laurel Park Landfill Health Sur-

vey, and activities planned around preparing for the passage of PIRG's "Schedule & clean up Act of 1987."

Hunger committee organizers have plans for educational events centered around World Food Day (Oct. 10th), various fundraisers, and an emphasis on field work through a study of participation in the Fed. Food Stamp Program and Group Kitchen Voluntarism.

Between now and Nov. 4th, student organizers are also planning for major educational, registration, and get on the vote events aimed at seeing student voting on the rise again in 1986.

And last but not least, a media committee is coming together to publicize ConnPIRG achievements here on campus, in our state and around the country, not the least of which will be the Oct. publishing of Connecticut's first comprehensive "Consumer Guide to Shilled Cars NH's".

All interested and just plain curious students are welcome!

ON THE LONG WALK...

Which of the various pizzas around campus do you like the best and why?



David Zagaja
Franklin Giant. Because there is enough sauce. It's not that greasy.



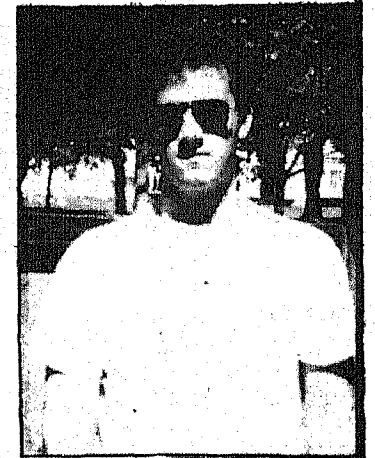
Amy Reborich '88
I think they're all terrible. It doesn't compare with real pizza.



Kathryn Newbern '88
Lena's Pizza. Because they have the best thick pan broccoli pizza.



Robert Van Marx '90
Campus Pizza is the best because of Louis.



Brett Pickett '90
Campus Piza. No real reason, it just tastes the best.



Cheryl Giamusso '90
The only one I've had is ABC pizza. It was good, nice and cheeey.



Kurt Stout '87
The only one I order is Campus because it's close by and Louis doesn't care if I give him a bad check.



Monique Baynes '88
I like ABC because it has a lot of variety, but Campus Pizza delivers.



Skip DeCapua '87
I like Campus Pizza because it's greasier than the rest and because he speaks English so well.



Kimberly Ditallo '87
I like the Cave Pizza because the key to a good pizza is lots of cheese and they don't skimp.

Mentor System Still in Formative Stages

by Phil Robertson
News Editor

Ask almost any student the simple question, "What is the mentor system?" The reactions you'll receive will most likely range from total ignorance to a diatribe about new forms of "in loco parentis" to one student's casual dismissal of it as "some idea the administration was talking about, but I think they bagged it."

Mentors Ask for Student Input

continued from page 1

Bill Silva is a Yale graduate student who is writing his dissertation on contemporary religion in the United States. He was an undergraduate at Amherst, and recently finished two years of teaching at Yale. A native of Connecticut, he is also interested in American politics. He was also married recently.

In their capacity as part-time faculty members, both mentors are expected to teach courses at Trinity. Bill is currently teaching "Religion and Society in America, 1950-Present," and will be conducting a seminar this spring entitled "Religious Pluralism and Ethnicity in Contemporary America." Linda will teach "Government and Politics of Central America" this Spring.

Contrary to popular opinion, the mentor system is alive, though as Vice President Thomas A. Smith says, "It is still in a very formative stage." This year's hiring of two graduate student mentors, Linda Chen and Bill Silva, is the starting point for a program that has been on administration planning boards for almost five years.

The administration's plan for the mentor system is to refocus the student residential life. A coalition of groups including administration officials, concerned faculty, students, trustees and the Board of Fellows (an alumni committee concerned with student life) identified a general lack of constructive intellectual activity outside of the classroom. "The impetus for the program was a sense that something needed to be done to significantly improve the intellectual and cultural tone of the residences," said David Winer, Dean of Students.

Much of their concern centers around the lack of communication between faculty and students. Vice President Smith, who was appointed to draft a preliminary plan to confront the problem three years ago, feels "neither the faculty nor the students have made enough effort to discover common

mutual interests outside the classroom." He added that the Board of Fellows were particularly worried that students were "too insular," confining themselves to campus and not taking advantage of what he called "the abundant resources of Hartford and Connecticut."

The hiring of the two graduate mentors begins an ambitious program that its drafters hope will be in place in five years. The graduate mentors would be placed in each of the campus' five residential zones. The mentors, as liaisons to faculty, will work with the R.A.'s and P.A.'s to attract students to various programs.

In their dual function as part-time faculty, Silva and Chen hope to serve as "slightly older peers to students." Silva and Chen plan to offer advice and assistance to students wanting to put together forums around a particular issue, set up informal meetings with speakers already scheduled to be on campus, and work with established campus groups.

Initially, their unique position has at times been a liability because of misperceptions and suspicions of their function. "We're new on campus," Silva admits,

"and we tread the gray area between students and authority."

"Student fears about a mentor being some sort of supervisor or administration spy are totally unwarranted," says Silva.

Vice President Smith backed that position, saying that "we were very up-front about our determination that the graduate mentors would definitely not have disciplinary or custodial activities. That provision is written in their contracts."

Faculty Also Serve in Program

In the second level of the mentor program, the senior faculty mentors will cooperate with other faculty, administration, and Hartford area contacts. Five senior faculty mentors will be selected by the Dean of Faculty and Vice President of the College from departmental heads and other tenured faculty. Each one will be assigned to a campus zone for a period of two years.

They will be responsible for providing the new graduate mentors with continuity in the program and information about Trinity area resources. They will also head the

search committee for new graduate mentors, oversee and report on the activities of their particular zone are the other major duties of a senior faculty mentor.

The third level of the original plan calls for junior mentor positions, but Smith now indicates that position may not be necessary. Comprised of visiting, non-tenured professors, the group was meant to be a support network the graduate mentors. Instead, the two graduate mentors have been working in tandem. Chen noted that in the face of an unknown student body "it made sense for Bill and I to pool our resources."

The graduate mentors will be meeting with faculty heads today to initiate that part of the program.

Mentors Meeting Students

On the student side, Bill and Linda have been using study breaks to meet students in their zones. Still they both made it clear that they do not yet have a firm indication of what students are interested in, so student education about the goals and opportunities available in the program remain their first priority.



BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

QUESTION #3.

WHAT EXACTLY IS AT&T'S "REACH OUT AMERICA"?

- A long distance calling plan that lets you make an hour's worth of calls to any other state in America for just \$10.15 a month.
- A 90-minute special starring "Up With People"
- A great deal, because the second hour costs even less.
- If you'd read the chapter on Manifest Destiny, you'd know.
- Too good to pass up, because it lets you save 15% off AT&T's already discounted evening rates.

If you can guess the answers to this quiz, you could save on your long distance phone bill, with AT&T's "Reach Out America," long distance calling plan. If you live off campus, it lets you make a full hour's worth of calls to any other state in America—including Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands—for just \$10.15 a month.

All you have to do is call weekends, 11pm Friday until 5pm Sunday, and every night from 11pm to 8am. Save 15% off our already discounted evening rates by calling between 5pm and 11pm Sunday through Friday. The money you could save will be easy to get used to.

To find more about "Reach Out America," or to order the service, call toll free today at 1 800 CALL ATT, that is 1 800 225-5288.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS SAVE MAJOR BUCK\$

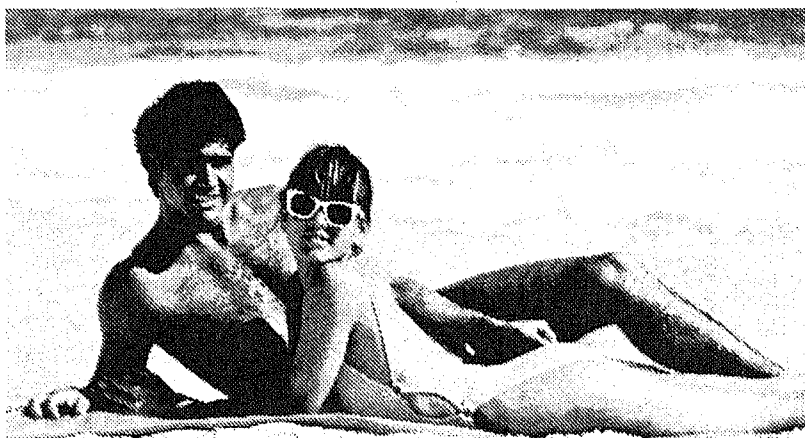


The right choice.

FINALLY A FREE FLIGHT PLAN JUST FOR STUDENTS. YOU WON'T GET A BREAK LIKE THIS ONCE YOU'RE OUT IN THE REAL WORLD.

INTRODUCING COLLEGIATE FLIGHTBANK, FROM CONTINENTAL AND NEW YORK AIR.

If you're a full-time student at an accredited college or university you can join our Collegiate FlightBank.SM You'll receive a membership card and number that will allow you to get 10% off Continental and New York Air's already low fares. In addition, you'll get a one-time certificate good for \$25 off any domestic roundtrip flight. Plus, you'll be able to earn trips to places like Florida, Denver, Los Angeles, even London and the South Pacific. Because every time you fly you'll earn mileage towards a free trip. And if you sign up now you'll also receive 3 free issues of BusinessWeek Careers magazine.



Introducing Collegiate FlightBank.SM Earn free trips to New York, San Francisco, Boston, Washington, D.C., Miami, Chicago, or Denver. Plus, Australia, Honolulu, London, and Mexico. All told, 74 cities worldwide.

SIGN UP YOUR FRIENDS AND EARN A PORSCHE.

But what's more, for the 10 students on every campus who enroll the most active student flyers from their college there are some great rewards: 1 free trip wherever Continental or New York Air flies in the mainland U.S., Mexico or Canada.

Or the grand prize, for the number one student referral champion in the nation: a Porsche and one year of unlimited coach air travel.

And how do you get to be the referral champion? Just sign up as many friends as possible, and make sure your membership number is on their application. In order to be eligible for any prize you and your referrals must sign up before 12/31/86 and each referral must fly 3 segments on Continental or New York Air before 6/15/87. And you'll not only get credit for the enrollment, you'll also get 500 bonus miles.

So cut the coupon, and send it in now. Be sure to include your current full time student ID number. That way it'll only cost you \$10 for one year (\$15 after 12/31/86) and \$40 for four years (\$60 after 12/31/86). Your membership kit, including referral forms, will arrive in 3 to 4 weeks. If you have a credit card, you can call us at 1-800-255-4321 and enroll even faster.

Now more than ever it pays to stay in school.

SIGN ME UP NOW! (Please print or type) 1 Year (\$10) 2 Years (\$20) 3 Years (\$30) 4 Years (\$40)
Must be submitted by 12/31/86.

Name _____ Date of Birth _____

College _____ Address _____

Zip _____

Permanent Address _____ Zip _____

Full time student ID # _____ Year of Graduation _____

\$ _____ ☐ Check/Money Order Enclosed PLEASE DON'T SEND CASH
☐ American Express ☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard ☐ Diner's Club

Account Number _____ Expiration Date _____

Signature **X** _____

FOR MEMBERSHIP APPLICANTS UNDER THE AGE OF 18: The undersigned is the parent/guardian of the membership applicant named herein, and I consent to his/her participation in the Collegiate FlightBank program.

Signature **X** _____

Send this coupon to: Collegiate FlightBank

P.O. Box 297847

Houston, TX 77297

Complete terms and conditions of program will accompany membership kit.

189

 **CONTINENTAL**  **NEW YORK AIR**

Some blackout periods apply for discount travel and reward redemption. Complete terms and conditions of program will accompany membership kit. Certain restrictions apply. Current full time student status required for each year of membership. To earn any prize a minimum of 12 referrals is required. All referral award winners will be announced by 8/1/87. 10% discount applies to mainland U.S. travel only. © 1986 Continental Air Lines, Inc. Students must be between ages 16 and 25. Registration and taxes are the responsibility of the award recipient.

Editorial

Security is Under Fire

On the evening of September 4, a member of Trinity's security force was caught occupying the student activities office in Ogilby Hall with an unidentified woman. After such an incident, can we as students and faculty trust any personnel that have been granted pass keys to dorms and offices throughout the campus?

Whatever activity the officer was engaging in is not the issue in this case. The officer in question reportedly had used a student office for his own private practices. After such an incident, the respectability of the Trinity Security Department surely suffers. Having access to campus rooms must be strictly enforced.

In all fairness to the college administration, there has been no official statement made about the incident, pending further investigation. Yet the official statement of the witness was evidence enough to warrant a public statement.

Trinity Security has a tremendous reputation for keeping the students safe from what is considered a dangerous area. Students feel comfortable around our campus, and security can surely be thanked for their efforts.

Though there is no clear solution, Security should continue taking extreme care in hiring its officers, and maintaining the quality of service established over the years. We hope the case of this officer will remain an isolated case.

The Mentor System: Is There a Focus?

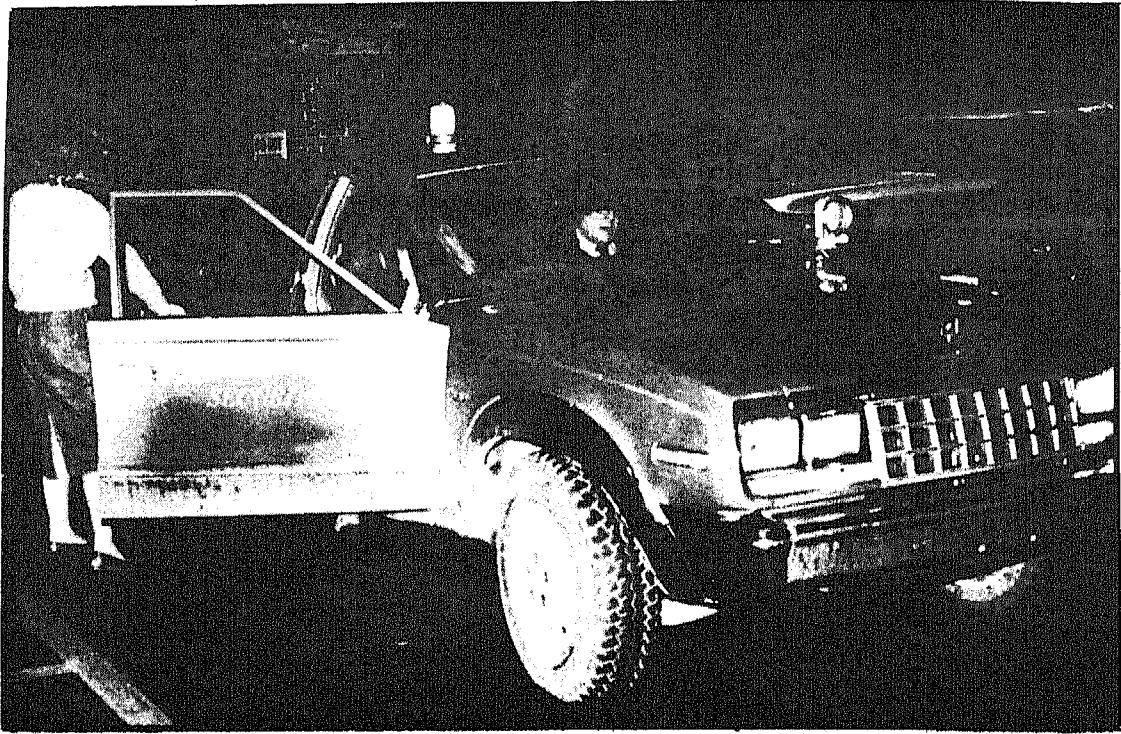
The start of Trinity's academic year has been marred with incompleted projects and new inconveniences. These projects will eventually be finished and, in the meantime, everyone will make the best of it. Yet, there is one project, also incomplete, that has nothing to do with the physical plant of the school.

The new mentor system is difficult to categorize. An extremely ambitious project, it pertains to both the social and academic life of students. It is designed to complement the work of the R.A.'s, adding academic and intellectual leadership and providing assistance in planning educational and cultural dormitory programs and activities.

Since the announcement last Spring, two mentors were hired for South Campus and the Elton/Jones zones and given apartments in South Campus. By next year, the College plans to expand the program to include all five zones.

While there is every reason to believe that Trinity chose two very qualified individuals in Bill Silva and Linda Chen, there is room for skepticism concerning the long-range success of the project. An air of uncertainty surrounds the system: Nobody, including the administration, knows what the mentors' responsibilities are. The College appears unsure how to best utilize these valuable human resources. Like an incomplete renovation of a dorm, the mentor system is a great plan that has yet to be completed. The difference, of course, is that the mentor system is not part of the physical plant of the college, but a living, and breathing academic/social program.

For the mentor system to fulfill its exceptionalal promise, it needs more focus and guidance from the College. The hiring of Chen and Silva is a tremendous start, but before the administration considers expansion, it should first consider in more detail the goals of the project itself. With proper care, the College will have a first-rate program which will benefit all parties involved.



THE TRINITY TRIPOD

THE TRIPOD WELCOMES LETTERS FROM OUR READERS. LETTERS FOR PUBLICATION SHOULD BE TYPED, DOUBLE SPACED, AND MUST INCLUDE THE WRITER'S NAME. UPON REQUEST, NAMES CAN BE WITHHELD FROM PUBLICATION.

LETTERS ARE SUBJECT TO EDITING FOR STYLE, LENGTH, AND TASTE.

TRINITY TRIPOD INVITES STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF MEMBERS TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE OP-ED OF OUR PAPER. COMMENTARY MAY PERTAIN TO ANY SUBJECT, WHETHER ACADEMIC OR PERSONAL.

PLEASE SUBMIT TO BOX 1310 OR DELIVER TO JACKSON BASEMENT. LETTERS MUST BE RECEIVED BY 5 P.M. FRIDAY TO BE PRINTED IN THE FOLLOWING TUESDAY'S PAPER.

Editor-in-Chief
David Springer

Managing Editor
Stephanie Levin

News Editor
Phil Robertson

Sports Editor
Gabe Harris

Arts Editor
Jennifer Edmonson

World Outlook Editors
Hillary Davidson
Bridget McCormack

Features Editor
Chip Rhodes

Announcements Editor
John Phelan

Photography Editor
Meryl Levin

Assistant News Editors
Sean Dougherty
Judy Sandford
Kevin Scollan

Business and Advertising Manager
Ann Marie Grunbeck

Transmission Manager
Richard Takacs

Production Editor
Tory Clawson
Sherri Marton

Circulation Editor
Wendy Sheldon



EATURES

Feature Focus

CHIP RHODES

When my sister called to ask me to babysit for my nearly three-year-old nephew, I said yes without a thought. Had I known that my sanity would be pushed to the very brink, I might have given it more thought.

I arrived a couple minutes early, book in hand, expecting a subdued evening. While my sister and her husband took care of last minute details, I took a peek into his bedroom. He was sleeping on his side very soundly, his mouth half-open and mashed against the mattress. Needless to say, he looked terribly cute. I reacted accordingly.

"Ooooooooh, he's soooooo cute," I cooed like a complete moron. "He looks so, so.....innocent. That's the word."

"Yea, he sure is," my sister said, concealing what could have been a sinister snicker. "We won't be late and don't worry he usually doesn't wake up."

"What should I do if he does?" I asked.

"Ummm, that's a good question, you should, ummm, well... you'll figure something out I'm sure." And with those prophetic words she was gone, leaving only faint echoing footsteps in her trail.

Figure something out? What would I figure out? I don't know anything about babies! I'll buckle under the pressure! Letting my imagination get carried away, I conceived of all kinds of horrible scenarios.

I tried to settle down with my book and a beer, looking forward to an evening of peace and solitude. Things were very still and I felt a wave of sleep pass over me.

Suddenly, without warning an inhuman shriek pierced the quiet. My heart jumped out of my mouth, landed on the carpet, and rolled under the couch. As I searched for it, the shrieks got worse: he paused between cries only long enough to catch his breath before emitting another blood-curdling scream.

I decided to wait him out. "He'll cry himself back to life," I told myself reassuringly. But as the cries continued without any sign of letting up, I lost it.

"Shut your goddamn mouth you little gnome!" I screeched.

Silence.

Silence, followed by a barely audible sob. Great, just great, I thought. Congratulations Chip, you bully, you've just scarred your own nephew's gentle psyche. Guiltily I opened the door to his bedroom to find him grinning broadly.

"Little gnome?" he asked.

"It's just an expression."

"Don't patronize me," he warned.

"Sorry," I apologized.

"Let's get some things straight," he said, waving an au-

thoritative finger in my face. "First of all, when I cry it's not for my health, it means I'm hungry. That means I want some food. Got it?" Disdain dripped from his every word.

"I, I, I didn't know," I stammered. "I'm new at this babysitting thing."

He rolled his eyes. "Forget it, just get me something to eat." He dismissed me with a wave of his hand, muttering something about breaking in incompetent babysitters.

I slithered out of the room and headed for the kitchen. In the back of the refrigerator I found a jar of strained yams. I brought the jar in, dug a spoon in, and offered it to him.

"Yams?"

"Yeah, they're yams, now open up."

"Forget it. While you were gone, I made a list of what I want," he said, handing me a four-page list.

"I'm not going to a supermarket at this hour," I protested feebly.

He shifted his eyes craftily. "If you don't go, I'll start screaming again." His mouth opened threateningly.

"Okay, okay." I left a broken man.

When I returned he was reclined on the couch with one of *my* beers in his hand.

"Oh hi. what's the good word?" he asked nonchalantly.

I blew up.

"That's it. I've suspended my disbelief long enough. You aren't even three years old. You can't drink beer, you can't act smooth, and, most of all, you can't make a fool of me. I made you. You're nothing but my creation, a manifestation of my all-too-vivid imagination. You do what I say!"

"It's a mighty blurry line that separates reality from dreams, isn't it," he laughed demonically.

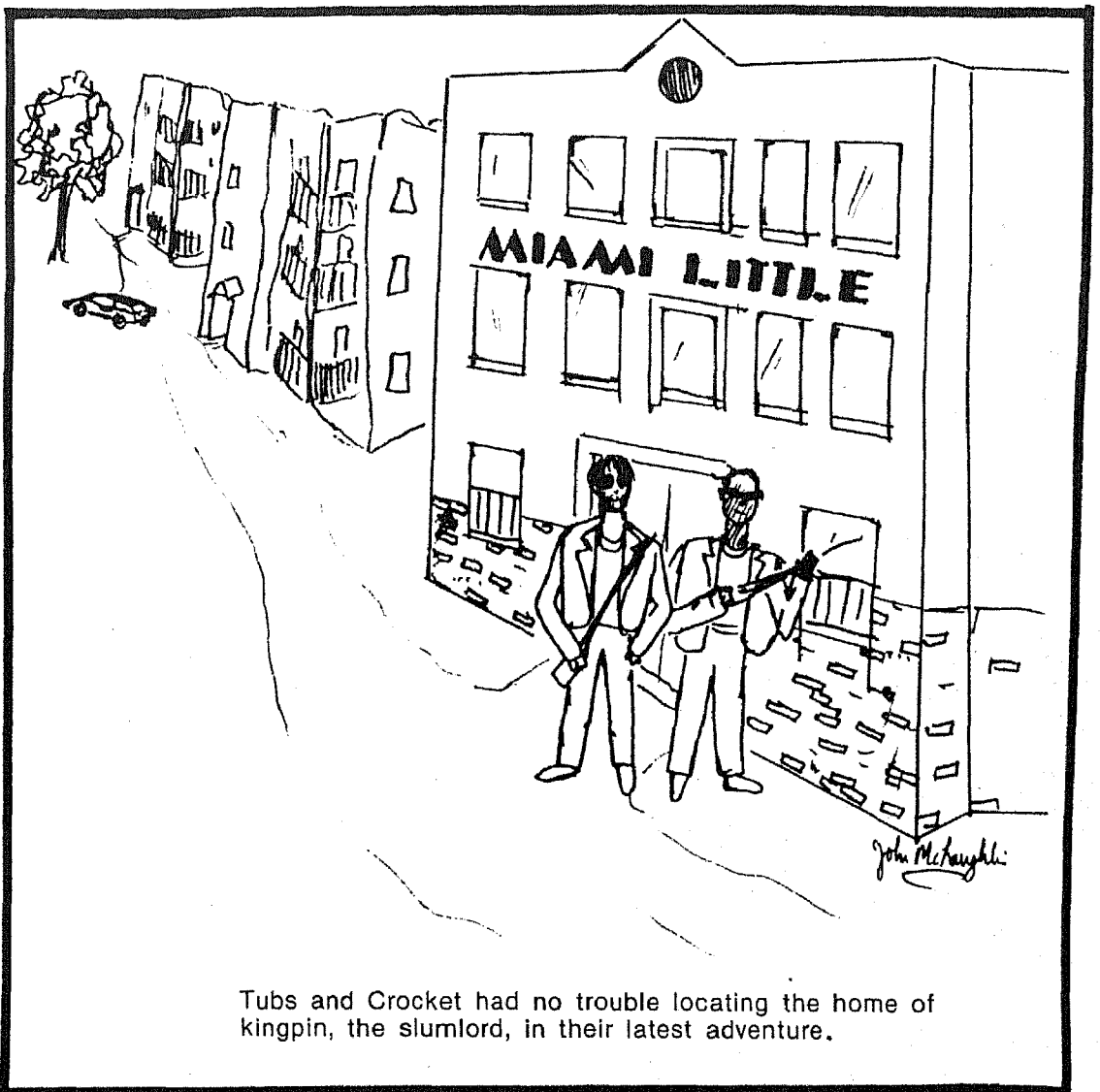
I awoke with a horrible start, sprawled on the carpet in front of the couch. I listened closely for a moment, but heard nothing. I checked in my nephew's room, only to find him asleep in the same position he was in when I arrived. Everything appeared to be normal. "It was only a nightmare," I exhaled.

Not soon thereafter my sister and brother-in-law returned and asked if there'd been any problems.

"None whatsoever," I reassured them.

As I went in to kiss my nephew goodnight before leaving, I noticed an empty beer bottle on the floor by his bed. He burped and grinned.

The burp smelled unmistakably of stale Budweiser. I laughed nervously and fumbled with the door handle.



Tubs and Crocket had no trouble locating the home of kingpin, the slumlord, in their latest adventure.

Black Writer Searches For Truth

by Hugh Morgan
Tripod Columnist

John Edgar Wideman is a writer who teaches at the University of Wyoming. He was born and raised in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and has established himself as a leading voice in Afro-American literature. His novel *Sent For You Yesterday* earned him the PEN-Faulkner Award, but his most important accomplishment is his book *Brothers and Keepers* which tells the story of his brother.

Brothers and Keepers concerns itself with the reasons why Robert Wideman is now serving a life sentence for robbery and murder. The book has two voices: one John's, the other Robby's. It attempts to answer the question: "Why is John Wideman a successful writer and his brother a convict?" In the process, the book grapples with the reasons for the divergence. John Wideman reaches back into his childhood in search of the answer, trying to figure out where exactly

Robby "went bad." He brought all the writing for his brother's inspection during visiting hours at the prison. Meanwhile, Robby was repeatedly denied parole by the parole board.

Well, John Wideman is back in the news again but for all the worst reasons. Last week, his 16-year old son was charged with the murder of his roommate in what are very mysterious and puzzling circumstances. No one who knew his son can seem to make sense of it, and Wideman has made no comment. The details are in the recent issue of *Newsweek*, and it's not my point to go into specifics.

John Wideman can't keep his life out of his fiction. All the stories are very real to him, taking place in a very real setting: Homewood, the ghetto in which he grew up. With the different voices and stories, what he records is more of an oral history than fiction. All of the stories in any one of his books weave different eras and settings together in an attempt to achieve something much greater than chronological accuracy.

What Wideman's life and fiction

give us has something to do with the search for truth in a world that makes virtually no sense. Why did Robert Wideman turn to crime in order to survive and why did John get a Rhodes Scholarship? What circumstances could have led to the filed charges against John's son? When he can't find answers, then he turns to his fiction to find truth. He wants to make sense of a world that makes no sense, giving order to the orderless. In doing so, he accomplishes an equally important goal: he records the lives of blacks living in urban America. His novels bear witness to Homewood. The stories are told. And somewhere between the fact and fiction, between the geographical accuracy of Homewood and the beautiful vernacular of his characters, his novels find truth.

If you haven't read a good book recently, try any one of Wideman's. He's well worth the effort. Unfortunately, his success as a writer has been balanced by personal tragedies. He reconciles these tensions with prose that speaks like poetry, reads like history and rings of truth.

DONIZETTI'S PIZZA

DELIVERED IN 30 MINUTES OR IT'S FREE!

1502 BROAD ST.

CALL
TODAY

246-7209



OPEN 7 DAYS
A WEEK
4:00-2:00

World Outlook

Shades of Gray

It is not surprising to hear that every government in every country uses and exploits situations and language to play political hardball in domestic and foreign policy. It would be even more naive to say that American presidential administrations, Democratic and Republican alike, have not engaged in propaganda ploys — withholding certain valuable facts about an event and twisting others — in order to rally the American public behind a cause. It is simply the reality of politics and it is sometimes, though not always, justifiable.

Take the case of President Johnson and the Tonkin Gulf Resolution of August 1964. For months the administration had wanted to escalate the war and begin bombing North Vietnam, yet they were well aware that they first needed the support of the American people and a congressional resolution.

Thus began what was called "Operation 34A." There is no doubt as to the provocative nature of this covert military operation. South Vietnamese naval commandos raided North Vietnamese islands, and two U.S. destroyers, the "Maddox" and the "Turner Joy," were on intelligence-gathering patrols in the Gulf of Tonkin. On August 2, North Vietnamese P.T. boats attacked the "Maddox," thinking that it was party to the South Vietnamese raids. On the night on August 4, Washington received similar radio reports of exchange of gunfire. It was never confirmed whether such an attack actually took place, and if it did, who shot first.

Nevertheless, Johnson seized this perfect opportunity and ordered retaliatory air raids on North Vietnam. The next day, the Tonkin Gulf Resolution was passed by the House and the Senate. It allowed "the President, as Commander-in-Chief, to take all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression."

Plainly and simply, the Tonkin Gulf Resolution was a declaration of war which entangled us in the snarls of Vietnam — and it was handed to Johnson with the blessings of both the American people and the Congress.

Similarly, all governments, including our own, play language games. In order to whip up support for the contras, President Reagan has often likened them to our Founding Fathers. He calls the contras our brothers. The contras are far from "Freedom Fighters" and the Sandinistas are not quite the evil totalitarians that Reagan has made them out to be. Yet, who is to say that all of the contras are bloodthirsty barbarians and the Sandinistas well-intentioning "democratic" leaders who are waiting to hand over power to the people?

The World In Review

HILLARY DAVIDSON

"Brothers," it seems, has become a common term we use for rebels we like. Rebels we don't like are known as cruel Communists seeking the overthrow of democratic governments. Dictatorships who can serve our interests are labelled "friends" or "allies," while dictatorships who we see as aggressive to our interests become inhuman, brutal, repressive governments.

Suffice it to say that things are not always as clear-cut or black and white as we would like them to be. The recent story of journalist Nicholas Daniloff is a case in point.

Daniloff was seized by the K.G.B. on August 30 and charged with spying. According to the Soviets, a Soviet citizen called "Mishna" handed Daniloff a packet containing secret materials. Daniloff had long been interested in secret information regarding the war in Afganistan. Soviets also link Daniloff to Paul M. Stombaugh, an American diplomat who was expelled from the U.S.S.R. in 1985 on charges of spying. Reagan calls Daniloff "our hostage."

Mr. Zakharov, a physicist who worked in the United Nations Center for Science and Technology Development was arrested by the FBI and accused of spying a week before Daniloff was arrested. Reagan calls Zakharov "the Soviet spy."

The Reagan Administration maintains that Daniloff is innocent and that his arrest was merely a retaliatory move by the Soviets. Because this is such a secretive case, the true facts and motives surrounding the situation will probably not emerge for quite awhile. By no means is this to say that Daniloff is either clearly guilty or innocent. We, as the general American public, just do not know. It is precisely for this reason that we cannot jump to conclusions concerning either this news story or any other.

Sad to say, but Americans have gotten used to being spoon-fed the news by both government and journalists. Pretty graphics and over-simplified versions of news stories have too often replaced hard-hitting, intelligent and thought-provoking journalism. As Americans, we find it all too easy to label people as either good or evil; as either our friends or our enemies. Reality is not always colored in shades of black or white — more often it exists in many different shades of gray. Thus, in order to get past the language games and the political maneuvering that all governments engage in, it is necessary to critique and analyze the motives behind events and situations. We must look past the simplicities that our government and journalists often present to us so that we can see the shades of gray.

The opinions expressed in the World Outlook sections are strictly those of the individual writers. In no way do they reflect the views or opinions of the World Outlook Editors or the Tripod staff.



Destroying Southern Africa

by Vincent Dinoso

South Africa has for several years dominated the media's attention in southern Africa's affairs. Situations in several other countries of the area, however, are reaching critical stages. The future of the region is hanging in the balance and things are getting worse.

Today, southern Africa is dominated by Marxist states or soon-to-be Marxist states. Since the 1970's, when most of these countries became independent, three countries have embraced Marxism and one is on the brink of becoming a Marxist state. South Africa is the exception.

Communism has dealt the region a serious economic blow. In Mozambique and Angola, the economy has come to a virtual standstill. In both countries, government emphasis on collectivism and price controls has given farmers little incentive to produce, and driven prices sky high. The result, in Mozambique, has been the rise of the survival imperative at whatever cost and the flourishing of the black market. Were it not for Western food aid, starvation would be a reality there.

Angola must deal with a civil war in addition to economic problems. The Marxist government is forced

to rely on an outside force of 30,000 Cubans to stave off the threat of defeat by the opposition, SWAPO, an organization which seeks the liberation of Angola from Marxist dictatorship. Their leader, Jonas Savimbi, is a supporter of democratic principles. If SWAPO, who already effectively controls a third of the country, is given enough western support, they could help counter the tide of Marxism in the region.

Zimbabwe is an excellent example of how important a well-thought out solution to the South African problem is. The majority leader in the Zimbabwean Parliament, Robert Mugabe, is intent on installing the Marxist type government which has made disaster areas of its neighbors. He needs 70 percent of the Parliament to do it, but he is prevented by the minority, made up of whites and the Ndebele tribe. Mugabe, head of the majority Shona tribe, has played tribal politics and has used murder, torture, and mass arrests to suppress the Ndebele, who form a major stumbling block to the implementation of Marxism. This scenario could easily be played out in South Africa if power is handed over haphazardly.

Marxism, where it has established itself or is waiting to establish itself, has brought only economic backwardness and vio-

lence to the people it rules in southern Africa. If the region is not to become the complete victim of Marxist dictators, a concerted effort must be made by the West on several critical fronts.

First, if the government of Angola were forced, by military defeat, into sharing its power democratically, Marxism's free reign in the region would be seriously challenged.

Second, support must be given to the embattled minority of Zimbabwe so that they are not overwhelmed by a majority who wishes to strip away their democratic rights.

Third, and most importantly, the transition of political control in South Africa must be made with the situation of the region in mind. A Marxist takeover there would create a block of similar states in southern Africa, easily open to Soviet influence. It would also produce violence such as now exists now in Zimbabwe.

The Marxist policies of several southern African nations have helped to bring an economic blight to the area. Worse still, these governments use terror and brutality to enforce their revolutionary programs. Political decisions made by the West concerning the region should take into account this state of affairs in such a strategic part of the world.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH PROGRAM

Dedicated to:

Broadening your educational opportunities through social service projects.

Challenging the Trinity College community to care for others.

World Outlook

Retaliation Needed for Recent Terrorist Action

by Matthew G. Miller

September 4, 1986 — Harare, Zimbabwe
September 6, 1986 — Karachi, Pakistan
September 7, 1986 — Istanbul, Turkey
September 9, 1986 — Beirut, Lebanon
September 12, 1986 — Beirut, Lebanon

In the last 12 days, these 4 cities have characterized the chaotic situation in the Middle East. Here are a few notes associated with the incidents.

Concerning the non-aligned summit in Zimbabwe. Libyan leader Moammar Qaddafi called countries that recognize Israel or have good relations with the United States "puppets and spies." He said that he would not desecrate himself by sitting beside non-aligned members Egypt, Jordan, Zaire, Cameroon, and the Ivory Coast. (All of whom are on good terms with the United States and/or Israel.) He would also divide the world into

two camps; "imperialists" and "liberationists." According to Qaddafi, there is no neutral or middle ground.

Concerning the synagogue attack in Istanbul. Two gunmen invaded a synagogue in the Jewish section of the city and opened fire with submachine guns. They completed their attack by sacrificing themselves using two hand grenades. The toll: 21 worshippers dead, as well as the two gunmen. Several groups have taken responsibility, including the Pro-Iranian "Islamic Resistance"; "Islamic Jihad", who are believed to be holding 5 Americans and 4 Frenchmen hostage; as well as two other relatively unknown groups.

Concerning the airline hijacking in Karachi, Pakistan. Five gunmen disguised as security guards stormed a Pan-Am flight on the runway and held scores of passengers hostage for 16 hours on the ground in Karachi. One hijacker, identified as a Palestinian Arab, was quoted by one of the passengers as saying, "I'm not going to hurt your babies." Yet hours later, he started to fire, along with his four comrades, indiscriminately on the passengers. The toll: 16 dead, over 110 injured. Abu Nidal, the

leader of an extremely strong faction of the Palestinian movement is linked to the attack.

Concerning the recent kidnapping of two Americans, Frank Reed and Joseph Cicippio. The Islamic Jihad now holds 6 Americans, one of whom is believed dead (William Buckley), and 4 Frenchmen. Negotiations in the underworld of Beirut politics is almost impossible, as there is no group to directly negotiate the hostage's release.

Four terrorist attacks in a space of six days. Six, if one cares to add the two bomb blasts in Paris, France over the last four days. After a summer lull, the terrorists seem to be back at full strength, attacking everyone with impunity. Or are they? I have not seen an attack against Israel in many a month. Israel has always been a favorite target of Arab terrorists. As a matter of fact, one of the claimants to the Istanbul attack said that they were directing their attack at Israel and its people. If that is true, why did they choose Istanbul?

They attacked Istanbul because they were afraid. Period. When Israel is attacked the terrorist leaders know that retaliation will

follow. Or, is there a connection? Definitely. Recently, the Israeli Ambassador to the United Nations stated that diplomacy can not work with terrorists. He advises that victim countries embark on a series of retaliatory strikes. To prove his point, he took his interviewer on a drive along the Israeli-Lebanese border. Not one shot was heard, and the Ambassador claimed that it had been peaceful for a significant amount of time. The tide turned, according to the Ambassador, after the raid on Entebbe Airport in Uganda almost a decade ago. The Ambassador's brother was the only commando killed in that raid, which saved the lives of dozens of Israeli passengers who had been separated from the other passengers who had been released previously.

Many people argue against retaliatory strikes. They claim that we should exhaust all diplomatic avenues, and then some. The regard for human life should be held above all else. Please, tell me what respect for life do the terrorists have? What respect for life do men have who submachinegun worshippers in a temple? What respect does Moammar Qaddafi have when he gloats over the fact that he has

supported terrorist activities? He cries that no one can know the anguish which he has suffered from losing his family members in the U.S. April raid on military outposts in Libya (a fact that has never been proven). How about the families in this country who have lost sons, daughters, mothers, and fathers? These people have become sacrificial pawns in the insane war of the terrorists.

Yes, there are legitimate cases to be made in many controversial issues in the Middle East. That is not the point. The senseless killings and kidnappings are.

A quote from an admitted terrorist in Beirut, "We are not targeting the American people, but we are after repressive tools recruited by the Great Satan, especially President Reagan's government". An attitude that makes great sense — kill innocent people to make Reagan capitulate to whatever ridiculous demands these people want.

It is time to learn what the Israelis did many years ago. Find out who is responsible and let them know our feelings. The time to retaliate is now, before more innocent Americans are murdered.

Stop the Spreading Threat of Communism

by John Simkiss

There was a time, just a few decades ago, when ideologues throughout academe praised the virtues of Communist Russia. They looked over the Pacific and saw what they wanted to see. They praised the future and the advent of a "new way," of a "more equal distribution of wealth," of a "bet-

ter society."

But tales of the Gulag, and the purges proved too much for these naive intellectuals, so they turned their eyes elsewhere. Today, hardly anyone speaks of the Soviet Union as the moral paradise that some thought it would become.

Cuba, North Korea, Vietnam, Cambodia had their time in the sun, but they have since fallen out of favor. Instead of the workers'

paradise they had been promised, the unfortunate citizens of these countries were condemned for life to imprisonment in countries which rank as the greatest violators of human rights in the world. These are countries which follow policies that call for the extermination of greater numbers of people than are killed in war.

For example, the international community cried out to "Stop the

killing" during the Vietnam War. Eventually, pressure groups forced an American withdrawal. Slightly more than 1.2 million people were killed during the Vietnam War on all sides. After the withdrawal of American troops, South Vietnam was conquered, and Cambodia was taken over by the Communist Khmer Rouge. Within four years, the government of Cambodia killed an estimated 2 million people, more than one quarter of the country's entire population.

More importantly, the number of people killed by the Communist governments after the American withdrawal is 66% greater than the total number of people who died during the 10 year war. Sadly, the killing continues today.

In another example, both World Wars cost 24 million battle deaths. In China under Mao, the Communist government eliminated an estimated 45 million people. The Soviet Union from 1918 to 1953 slaughtered, intentionally starved, beat or tortured to death, or otherwise killed an estimated 40 million of its own people. These two countries alone killed 254% more people than died in both World Wars.

More than 95 million people have been exterminated by Communist governments in this century. By comparison, only 36 million have died in wars, both international and civil, in the same time period.

To call Communism anything less than a cancer would be to underestimate the power of Marx's vision of a Communist globe.

At one time Cuba was the only Communist country in the Western Hemisphere. Cuba's record of human rights, including the murder of poets, labor leaders, assorted dissenters, and homosexuals and the development of a Tropical Gulag make it the worst abuser of human rights in the hemisphere. Anyone who doubts Cuba's militarist or expansionist bent need only look at the 25,000 Cuban troops and military advisors stationed in Angola and Ethiopia.

To make matters worse, the cancer is once again spreading in this

hemisphere. In 1979 when civil war erupted in Nicaragua, Cuban-trained Marxist Sandinistas seized power. So we are now confronted with another Communist country in the Western Hemisphere. The Sandinistas openly align themselves with Cuba and use Cuban military advisors and personnel. Under Ortega, Nicaragua has been systematically eliminating any opposition to Communism. He has forced the closing of the opposition newspaper and has expelled priests. He has also initiated an unprecedented military build up. The worst danger of Communism is that it creeps. It is slow and subtle, and it is difficult to prevent a Hungary or an Afghanistan from falling to oppressor governments. Slowly, Marx's goal of world domination is being realized. It is rare that the U.S. Government is able to help overcome the oppression of a Communist government without deep military involvement. Nicaragua now presents us with that opportunity if we can lend support to the Freedom Fighters.

The Freedom Fighters have been called guerillas. Weren't the Sandinistas also guerillas during the Somosa regime? The tables are turned. Can anyone wonder what kind of government Nicaragua will become? We need only to look at the past history of other Communist countries to see what kind of foreign policy Nicaragua will pursue in the future. Unless the U.S. gives continued support to the Freedom Fighters, sweet-talking Ortega will soon become another Castro. And Communism will have another strong foothold in the Western Hemisphere.

The previously mentioned ideologues, so prevalent in academe, see Nicaragua as the new hope for a pure Marxist state. The pure Communism that was so alluring to the intellectual elitists, particularly in the 50's and 60's, has never been, is not now, nor will it ever be practiced anywhere in the world. It is a delusion to think of any state that calls itself "Communist" anything other than as totalitarian.

WASHINGTON INTERNSHIP PROGRAMS

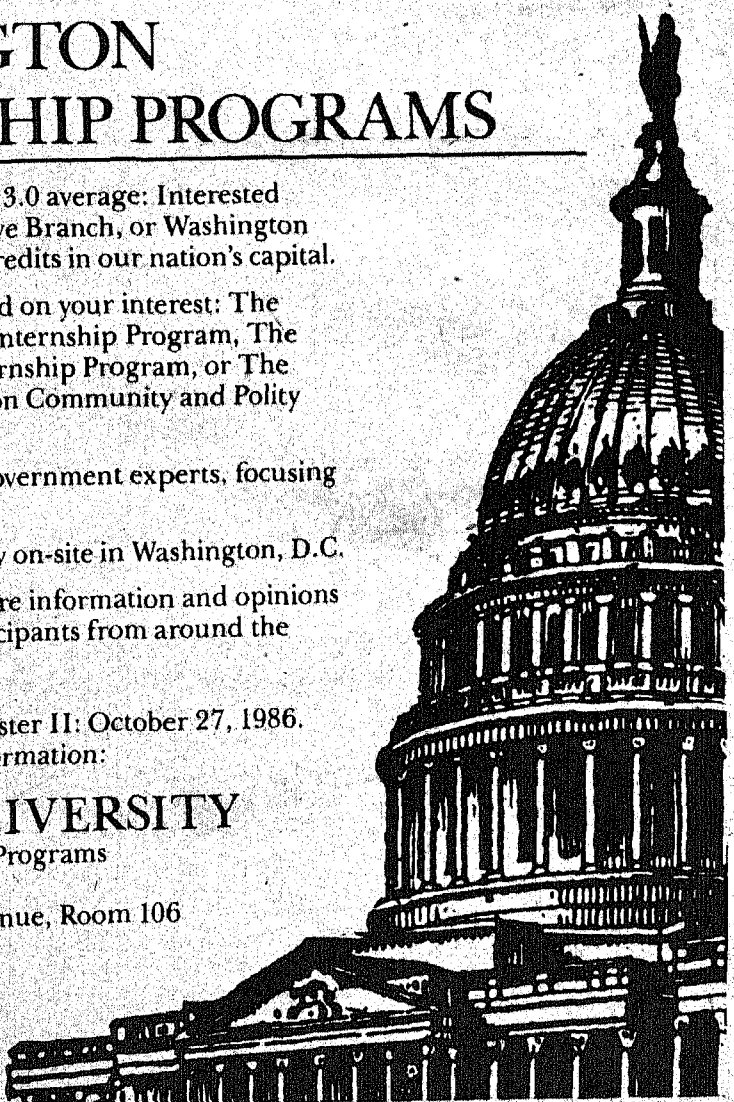
Juniors or Seniors with a 3.0 average: Interested in Congress, the Executive Branch, or Washington organizations? Earn 16 credits in our nation's capital.

- Unique Internships based on your interest: The Washington Legislative Internship Program, The Washington Capital Internship Program, or The Washington Internship on Community and Polity (spring semester only).
- Seminars with leading government experts, focusing on current policy issues.
- Boston University faculty on-site in Washington, D.C.
- Discussion groups to share information and opinions with fellow student participants from around the country.

Filing deadline for Semester II: October 27, 1986.
For applications and information:

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
Washington Internship Programs
College of Liberal Arts
725 Commonwealth Avenue, Room 106
Boston, MA 02215
617/353-2401

Boston University is an equal opportunity institution.



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

A Peasant in El Salvador Amazes, Disturbs

by Jennifer Edmondson
Arts Editor

Peter Gould and Stephen Stearns presented *A Peasant of El Salvador* at the Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center, on Friday evening. However, those who entered Austin were to experience much more than just a play about a farmer. Gould and Stearns had a message to present and a plea to make, all with great skill and sensitivity, and, as the evening proved, with much success.

A Peasant of El Salvador, written by Peter Gould, is set in a village in El Salvador, 1975 through the present, and documents the life of the poor at the hands of the current Salvadoran government. The plot follows Jesus (Hey-soo), a campesino (poor farmer), through the struggles of his life as he tries to keep his family, their health, and their dignity in tact.

Jesus, played by Gould, is a humble and religious peasant farmer who spends his life working to feed his family. However, for reasons Jesus cannot fathom, the price of beans, a staple of his family's existence for generations, is rising.

Little does Jesus know that the government has bought the farmland below Jesus' small plot to grow more exotic, more profitable crops to export to the United States. The beans once grown there now must be imported, at a much higher cost.

Before the farmer's eyes, the poor become poorer, as Jesus' son and pregnant wife die of malnutrition, and Jesus finds comfort in the small stone church near his home. As the play progresses, Jesus' daughter leaves home to help the poor with a group of nuns. These nuns, and Jesus' daughter, are raped and killed by a group of government soldiers; the nuns and Jesus' daughter are labeled "communist" as the entire incident is covered up and dismissed. Other such atrocities, and their cover-ups, are presented in the play, as Jesus' son searches for information about his sister, is thrown into jail, and joins a rebel group to combat the government oppression he sees.

Jesus' only access to an explanation for all that is happening around him is Manuel, a young friend who attends a university. Manuel explains to Jesus the workings of the corrupt and cruel gov-

ernment of El Salvador, as discontented peasant farmers are forced to live in fear. Many, the young especially, rebel, and many of these rebels are killed.

Finally, in the midst of war and desolation, Manuel returns, giving Jesus a picture of Archbishop Romero, a priest who serves as a source of support and inspiration for the Salvadoran poor, a radio, so that Jesus could listen to Romero, and some much needed hope for the future. Jesus listens faithfully to "Monsignor" Romero, and learns more and more of the horrors created by the government.

The play comes to a close after the death of Romero, killed by government soldiers for his work with the poor farmers "against the government." Jesus seeks solace and answers, once again, in the church near his home. Voices tell Jesus to gather special palms for Palm Sunday, the day of Monsignor's funeral. Old and tired, Jesus begins the greatest faith journey of his life.

The final scene is set at Archbishop Romero's funeral, as Jesus watches thousands crowd into the church, fearful and dejected at the loss of their only human hope. Jesus watches still as fifty or more are shot by soldiers and even more are trampled to death by the frightened masses. It is at this time that Jesus' fear and anger bubble out for the world to hear. One last, cold shot is heard, accompanied by the words "COMMUNISTE!!", and Jesus' final breath.

The key to Gould and Stearns' message comes at the middle of the play, amidst all of the turmoil. At this point, the plot is interrupted and a spotlight is focused on a podium draped with an American flag. At the podium stands a U.S. official, telling of the "Communists" trying to overtake the Salvadoran government. A slide show serves to further twist the story of the campesinos, demonstrating what Gould feels the government is telling the American people. This scene, the funniest of those in the play, seemed to remind the audience that the evening was more than simply a night of entertainment. Stearns and



Photo by Meryl Levin

A Peasant in El Salvador, by Peter Gould, touched and enlightened its Austin audience in the Goodwin Theatre on Friday evening.

Gould came with a message to present, and the gist of it was brought forth in one mere scene, with flying colors.

A Peasant of El Salvador was unique in that much of the story was told by narrators Peter Gould and Stephen Stearns. Stearns also portrayed all other male roles, including: Manuel; Jesus' sons; Comandante, Monsenor Romero, and others.

Both Stearns and Gould were outstanding in their roles; Stephen Stearns proved his remarkable versatility in the various roles he mastered. He was funny, tragic, and visionary, all at the most crucial and perfect times. Peter Gould captured all of the strength, sensitivity, and pain, of Jesus the campesino. However, in the character of Jesus, Gould did more than simply present the suffering of one

man. Gould also captured the universal suffering of all who are like Jesus, combining his very evident writing and acting talents to tell a story that so desperately needs to be told.

The performance was not sold out, but those who attended came away from Austin Arts Center having experienced a truly wonderful play. However, they came away from Peter Gould's play with so much more than the simple satisfaction of an evening of good theatre. Henry Nouwen, in a review, commented, "This play is the best way to see with new eyes, to hear with new ears, the struggle of the poor." Those who sat through the straight 90 minute production truly came away with those promised eyes and ears, and with new insight into a crisis that has been kept under cover for too long.



Photo by Jim Sielick

A Peasant in El Salvador proved that art can present a political view with success. Gould's creation stunned all who attended.

Momix: Body Art at Austin Arts

by Mary K. Bray

The innovative dance company, Momix, will perform at J.L. Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center, on September 20 at 8 PM. This Performance Pass event marks the dance group's Hartford premier, and is open to the public. In performances throughout the country, the dance group has delighted audiences with bizarre, sometimes wacky images created by the stacking of dancers' bodies in various arrangements.

Pieces to be performed include: "E.C.", which features imaginative lighting by lighting designer Kevin Dreyer; "Skiva," which explores the possibilities of continuous movement by two dancers on skis; and "Circle Walker," which uses sculpture by dancer and sculptor Alan Boeding. In a recent *Washington Post* interview, Momix was described as "a dance-movement-mime-magic show that appeals to both the jaded dancer and the person who's wan-

dered into a concert by mistake."

Momix was co-founded in 1980 by Moses Pendleton and Alison Chase, as an off-shoot of the group Pilobolus. The company has earned critical acclaim for its performances in the United States as well as Japan, Italy, Spain, France, and the Canary Islands.

Pendleton, Artistic Director of the group, has performed for numerous companies throughout Europe, as well as his own, and has appeared at the Metropolitan Opera House. A graduate of Dartmouth College, Pendleton performed in the World Cup Ski Championships in Aspen, Colorado, and at the closing ceremonies at the 1980 Olympics at Lake Placid. In addition, he was the subject of a one-hour, ABC-produced film entitled, "Moses Pendleton Presents Moses Pendleton."

Momix, now in its fifth year as one of the world's leading dance companies, is still considered by its founder to be "something that refuses to be categorized." Its peculiar approach to dance stems from Pendleton's experimentation through Pilobolus, in which group choreography and an odd combi-

nation of dance, acrobatics, and body sculptures set the stage. According to *The Los Angeles Times*, Momix was the outcome of Pendleton's "original impulse to expand dance theater."

The company has expanded since 1980, and works with many guest performers. Audiences feel a tre-

mendous energy and beauty reflected from the dancers and their imaginative choreography.

Momix-member Daniel Ezralow was quoted in an interview as saying, "It's a real playground for experimenting in dance and theater to break down barriers, get closer to the audience, test ideas, and

create new frontiers in dance." In addition to concert performances, Momix is active in projects for film, video, and the fashion industry, and with composers and visual artists. Momix members have presented collections for fashion designer Issey Miyake and appeared in commercials for products such as Noritake China.

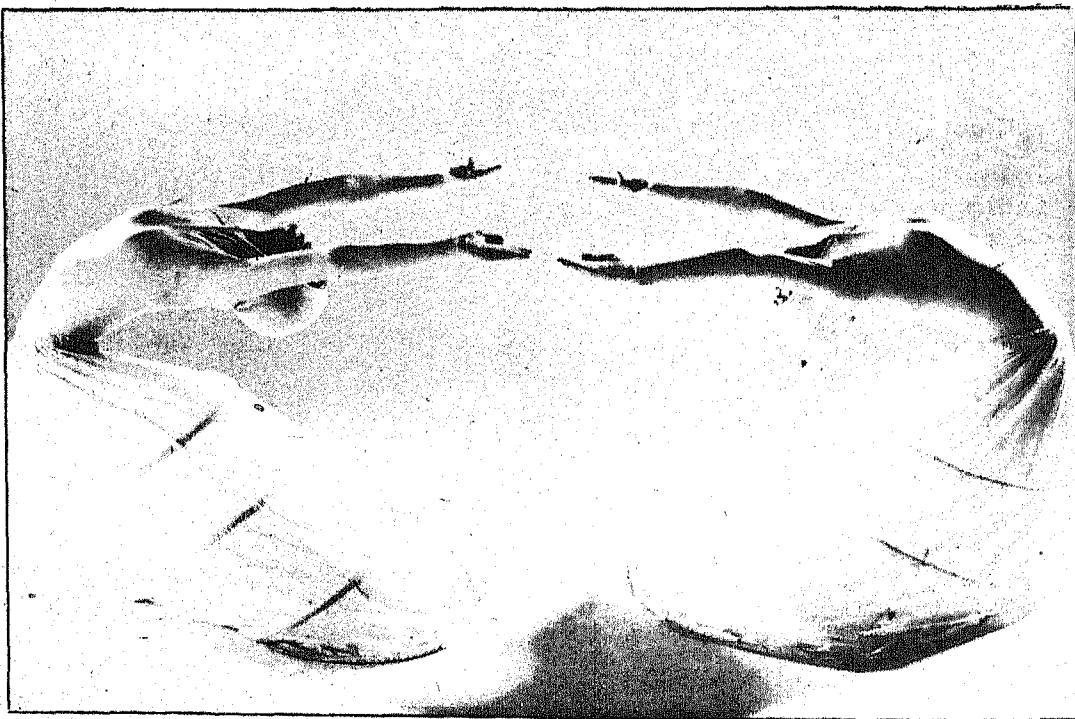


Photo by John Kane

RTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Talking Drums bring Africa's Culture to Trinity Campus

by Mary K. Bray

Talking Drums, an ensemble of Ghanians and Americans who perform traditional and popular West African music, will perform a concert at 12:30 PM on Wednesday, September 17, in Garmany Hall of Austin Arts Center. Admission is free.

The group gets its name from a type of squeezable drum that produces various pitches. In Ghana, drums are used to convey different messages to their Ghanian audiences.

According to Jim Cowdery, visiting music lecturer at Trinity, Talking Drums is a "...very lively, energetic group of performers." The group's wide-spread popularity is based on the musicians' talents as both classical and modern musicians. Outdoor concerts in West Africa feature contemporary Ghanian music, using electric instruments.

Talking Drums is led by master

drummer Abraham Adzinyah and master dancer Freeman Donkor, both of Ghana. As members of the Ghana Dance Ensemble, Ghana's national troupe, both men have performed throughout the world. Adzinyah and Donkor came to the United States in the early 70's. Now visiting professors in the West African Music and Dance Program at Wesleyan University, their classes are extremely popular among students. Said Cowdery, "The African Dance class is always swamped with students."

Cowdery further commented on the groups style, noting, "Their rhythmic patterns give beautiful changing sounds." The group is used to Americans sitting through a concert and applauding when it is over. However, the group has made it evident that they would like to see the audience get up and dance, as their audiences do in Ghana. Talking Drums presents an annual spring concert at Wesleyan. However, Adzinyah and Donkor plan to take the group back to Ghana in the future.



Talking Drums will appear at the Austin Arts Center. The group of Ghanians and Americans will perform traditional and modern music.

Anyone interested in
joining the
"Campaign to
Diversify Trinity"
should send a note to
Box 1406.

(Please indicate a return address.)

UPCOMING CULTURAL EVENTS

Wed. Sept. 17: "Talking Drums," Garmany Hall — Austin Arts Center; 12:30 p.m.

Sat. Sept. 20: "Momix," Goodwin Theatre — Austin Arts Center; 8 p.m.

Sun. Sept. 21: Trinity Chamber Players, Hamlin Hall; 3 p.m.

Tues. Sept. 23: Old Cave to New Wave Lecture Series, "Ancient Greece," Wadsworth Atheneum, 11:00 a.m.

Thurs. Sept. 25: Dance Studio Series — Ohad Naharin "Informance," Seabury 47; 7:30 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. Sept. 26, 27: Hartford Symphony Orchestra — Piano Soloist Horacio Gutierrez, Bushnell Memorial Hall

Fri. Sept. 26 (Oct. 12): Theater Works — "An Evening of One-Act Plays," Avery Theatre, Wadsworth Atheneum
Performance Times: Thurs.-Sat. 8 p.m.; Sun. 7:30 p.m.

Tues. Sept. 30: Old Cave to New Wave Lecture Series, "Ancient Rome," Wadsworth Atheneum 11:00 a.m.

THE CHAMBER PLAYERS at TRINITY invite you to the third season of Sunday afternoon chamber concerts to be held in the warmth and intimacy of Hamlin Hall on the campus of Trinity College.

TICKET PRICES

ADULTS	\$6.00
STUDENTS	\$3.00
TRINITY COMMUNITY	Free of charge
(A Performance Pass Event)	

You are cordially invited to join us in the adjoining faculty lounge for receptions, which follow every performance.

PLAYERS

Julie Charland, 'cello
Cynthia Treggor, violin
Karin Fagerburg, violin
Sharon Dennison, viola
Linda Laurent, piano

Greig Shearer, flute
Sandra Gerster, oboe
Ronald Krentzman, clarinet
Curt Blood, clarinet

Sue Zoellner, bassoon
Marsha Hogan, soprano
Robert Hoyle, horn
Gerald Moshell, conductor

... and others to be announced in subsequent mailings.

CPT was founded by pianist Linda Laurent, Artist-in-Residence at Trinity. She will be joined by noted Hartford area musicians throughout the 1986 - 1987 season in varied and interesting programs including works from the standard and contemporary chamber music repertory.

**HIGH BLOOD
PRESSURE
HAS SOME
GREAT SIDE
EFFECTS.**

Like getting into shape, losing weight, looking better and feeling like a new person. All of which can happen when you follow your doctor's orders for keeping your blood pressure under control.



WE'RE FIGHTING FOR
YOUR LIFE

**American Heart
Association**

MORE SPORTS

Al Wiggins: Man, Myth, Legend

Amidst the semi-organized chaos of socks, jocks, washing machines, clothes racks, towels, and sundry items that is the men's equipment room, there looms a man who rules this private domain. With his dark eyes and Fu Manchu moustache, Al Wiggins could appear intimidating at first sight. But it would take only a few moments for even the most timid of freshmen to realize that a visit with Trinity's equipment manager is an experience to look forward to.

Within the short time it takes to replace old whites with new ones, Wiggins always manages to offer a few uplifting words, or some humor, always accompanied by his distinctive and ever-ready laugh. For he is more than just an equipment manager, which is a hefty job in itself. He is also a fast friend, someone you enjoy seeing, if only for a few minutes.

But what Al is most of all is a character. This is the guy who, after being one of the first people to buy the new economy car the Yugo, was selected to help a CBS television crew from New York shoot a story on it. Sitting in the driver's seat, Wiggins leaned his head out the window and coined the phrase, "Where Al goes, Yugo," on national TV. As he recalls it, "there was no script, just shoot from the hip." A poet and didn't even know it.

Another anecdote is that of Al listening to the questions written to Dear Abby and offering his own unique brand of advice. To the distraught housewife who complained of constantly falling asleep at dinner because she was too drunk, his solution was simple. "Dear Old Lady," responded Al, "move dinner up a few hours, get sloshed afterwards and fall asleep in front of the TV."

Pete Worthing, a hockey player who often posed the "Ask Wiggy" questions, summed Al up concisely: "he's excellent."

Wiggins has done quite a bit in his 30-some-odd years here on earth. He was born and grew up here in Hartford, and served as a teenager in Vietnam. It was then that he began cultivating his formidable facial hair, which he affectionately calls "my whiskers."

After the war, he earned his associates degree from Hartford Technical College, and began his career as a real estate agent, and still maintains an interest in land and property investment.

He has been married for 16 years, and has two children.

Wiggins also worked for six years at Bulkeley and Weaver High Schools in the Hartford public school system. He was considering getting into the University of Connecticut system when he learned of an opening at Trinity, applied, and was hired in the summer of 1983.

His duties chiefly consist of maintaining all equipment for Trinity's male teams and intramurals, which is quite a chore for one man. He arrives by 8 AM during football season, and stays around until at least 6:30. Wiggins does get help from student assistants, but he believes that a full-time assistant is a necessity. Trying to keep up with him as he raced around the equipment room, I was easily convinced.

Above all, though Al is just a good guy. Tom Noguera, who works as a student supervisor for Wiggins, says, "he's very easy to work for, good to talk to, and fun to be around." Al frequently makes an effort to overstep the requirements of his duties, he is a fixture at Trinity football and basketball games. "I like to go to the games," he said. "It's refreshing to go and see the guys win."

As Wiggins hurried out to the football field to get into the team picture, he still found time to chat with a coach about the weather and race back inside to get a thirsty female athlete some water bottles, even though it wasn't his job. But that's Al for you.

"I enjoy the work here," he said as he raced a little faster out to the field, still courteous enough to help me finish my story, "but at this pace how many years am I going to be able to enjoy it?"

Let's hope its a lot of them, because when Al goes, a pal goes.



Men's soccer lost 4-2 to Coast Guard despite leading at the half.

photo by Chris Tetzl

CGA Bombards Men's Soccer

The Trinity men's soccer team travelled to New London last Friday night to challenge the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, a perennially strong club. A quick start ignited hopes of an upset, but it was not to be as the Cadets stormed out in the second half to take a 4-2 decision in front of a large homecoming crowd.

After a pregame ceremony in which seniors and their parents were honored, the game finally got underway. The delay didn't seem to bother the Bantams, however. Midway through the first half the

Bantams struck, as Chris Hyland, the man who scored 10 of Trinity's 16 goals last year, notched his first tally of the 1986 campaign.

Taking a 1-0 lead into the locker room at halftime, the Bants were slightly surprised to be ahead, but confident that they could hang on. The second half was a different story, as Coast Guard peppered Trinity goalie E.G. Woods with four goals in the first 12 minutes. Trinity's Nick Fornaisano netted a late goal to pull the Bants within two, but that was as close as they

could get.

Although Woods gave up the four quick goals, he played respectably in his new role as Trinity's number one goalie. Three-year starter Bill Eastburn left the team earlier in the week. Also turning in strong performances were freshman middle Mike Murphy, Peter Voudouris, and Durk Barnhill.

Trinity will be looking to get above the .500 mark this week with home games against Nichols Wednesday and M.I.T. Saturday.

Women's X-Country Is Stronger

by Gail Wehrli
Tripod Staff Writer

There's only one thing better than a winning season: an undefeated season. This year the women's cross country team has high goals, and is hoping to improve on last year's 9th place finish at the New England Division III meet.

With veterans having logged plenty of summer mileage and some talented new runners, the

team is looking strong. Setting the pace will be Beth Ratcliffe, a 12-college exchange student from Simmons, and captains Meredith Lynch and Jen Elwell. The other top returners are sophomores Sue Kinz and Gail Wehrli.

The strength of this year's team lies in its depth, provided by such runners as Dorothy Sales, Amy Peck, Anne Percy, Shana Pyun, and Hillary Fazzone.

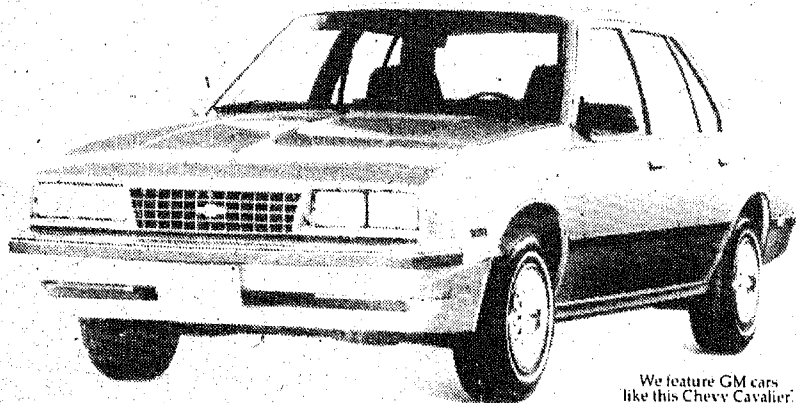
This schedule this year will be tougher, including the Mt. Holyoke Invitational and the Connecticut state meet, which includes Division I, II, and III teams.

Coach Alex Magoun has initiated several new training methods, such as barefoot running, backward strides, and weight training, which he hopes to parlay into increased success on the

course. Magoun is stressing cardiovascular conditioning and endurance, because on the courses Trinity will run this year, it is strength and not speed which will win.

The home course this year will be longer and more strenuous than the old course. It is one tenth of a mile longer, making it an official 5K course, and contains more hills. The extra hills should not cause a problem for the Lady Bants, because they have been doing mile intervals on the course and hill workouts near Jackson dorm.

This Saturday at 11 AM the Bants will open their season with a home meet against Connecticut College. Don't forget to close your books for a few minutes, walk out to the quad, and cheer on the cross country team!



We feature GM cars like this Chevy Cavalier.

Be a Road Scholar

Get an "A" in getting around town. You can rent a car if you're 18 or older, have a valid driver's license, current student I.D. and a cash deposit. Stop by and fill out a short cash qualification form at least 24-hours in advance.

You pay for gas used and return car to renting location. Most major credit cards accepted.

Some discountable rate applies to a basic Cavalier or similar car and is subject to change without notice. Rates slightly lower for drivers 21+. Sports cars subject to a surcharge. Certain daily minimums apply. Weekend rates available from noon Thursday to Monday. Call for details.

\$27⁹⁵ PER DAY WEEKENDS
100 miles per day included.
Additional mileage 20¢ per mile.

National Car Rental

Trinity deserves National attention.®

Available at:

598 Asylum Ave. (Hartford)
549-5850



Trinity Lambda

the association of gay, lesbian and bisexual alumni/ae of Trinity College

Welcomes returning undergraduates, new students and the Class of '90!

All Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual students are invited to join us for Pizza and...

Date: Friday, September 26, 7 p.m.

Place: Nearby off-campus apartment

Write Trinity Lambda, Box 6651, Hartford, CT 06106 for address, map and details (Use U.S. mail, not College Mail!)

We support your lifestyle and respect your privacy.

ORE SPORTS

W-Soccer Trips in Opener

by Susan Moss

The Trinity Women's Soccer opened their season in Brunswick,

Maine last Saturday, dropping a 5-1 decision to the powerful Bowdoin Polar Bears.

Posters in the Bowdoin locker room read, "Barbecue the Ban-

tams," and despite the final score, no Heinz 57 sauce was evident at the end of the game.

Trinity's attack was aggressive and fluid, particularly in the second half when they scored their only goal. With 56 seconds remaining in the game, freshman Kathy Ennis put the ball by Bowdoin's goalie from a cross by Senior Cary Lyford.

"The team's offensive attack in the second half showed great improvement and promise for the season," Coach Karen Erlandson said.

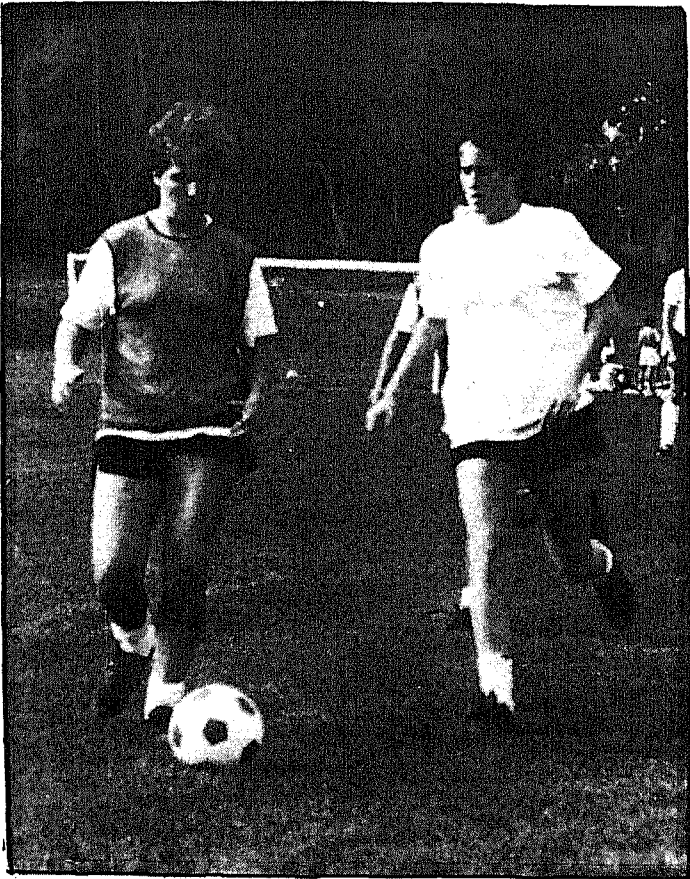
Trinity's midfield and fullback players took many of the nine shots on goal. Trinity's goalie, sophomore Kim Carey, saved 19 shots on goal and fullbacks Janet Lane and Betsy McKay diffused most of

Bowdoin's crosses into the penalty box.

Bowdoin scored three goals in the first half and two more in the second half after Trinity had switched its defense from four fullbacks to three to make a four-woman front line attack.

The game was not without its positive aspects, however. In addition to the improved play in the second half, Ennis and freshman halfback Debbie Glew both played impressively, and give added hope for the future.

The Lady Bantams travel to New Haven Wednesday to play Division I team Yale. Their first home game is Saturday, September 20, against Amherst College.



Debbie Glew(r) had an impressive first game against Bowdoin.



Women's soccer was beaten, 5-1, by powerhouse Bowdoin on Saturday.

The College View Cafe Sports Scoreboard

RESULTS:

Field Hockey — 3, Bowdoin — 2 (OT)
Men's Soccer — 2, Coast Guard — 4
Women's Soccer — 1, Bowdoin — 5
Women's Tennis — 6, Hartford — 3

THIS WEEK: WEDNESDAY

Tennis — Conn. College Home, 3:00 P.M.
Men's Soccer — Nichols Home, 3:30 P.M.
Field Hockey — Fairfield Home, 3:30 P.M.
Women's Soccer — Yale Away, 3:00 P.M.

THURSDAY

Volleyball — Yale and Wesleyan at Yale,
7:00 P.M.

SATURDAY

Football — Bowdoin Away, 1:30 P.M.
Tennis — Tufts Home, 11:30 A.M.
Men's Soccer — MIT Home, 2:00 P.M.
Field Hockey — Tufts Home, 2:00 P.M.
Women's Soccer — Amherst Home, 11:00 A.M.
Volleyball — Emerson Away, 1:00 P.M.
Men's & Women's X-Country
— Conn. College Home, 11:00 A.M.

Good Luck



TONIGHT IS \$3 PITCHER NIGHT AT THE VIEW

SPORTS

Pierce Leads Field Hockey to OT Victory

by Hope Williams

After returning from a two week summer trip in England, the 1986 Trinity Field Hockey Team will once again be defending their NIAC title. The positive results of the summer trip, which consisted of nine games against some of the best women's clubs in Great Britain, were manifested last weekend at the Smith Jamboree as Trinity defeated Amherst, Middlebury, M.I.T., Wheaton, and Williams in five forty minute scrimmages. With the loss of only three seniors to graduation and one junior to a semester abroad, coach Robin Shephard feels this year's squad is "hot".

Trinity's first official game of the season was played at Bowdoin last Saturday. Bowdoin, 0-0-1, who tied Middlebury in double overtime the day before, was seeking their first win.

However, 21 minutes and 20 seconds into the first half Trinity scored. Ginny Vogel, at center link, scored the first goal of the season unassisted. Trinity then scored a second goal by forward Ellie Pierce, who was assisted by Jen Brewster to give the Bantams the

lead at the half, 2-0.

For the first fifteen minutes of the second half Trinity and Bowdoin played evenly. However, Bowdoin scored two goals within the space of five minutes to tie the score, and the game proceeded into overtime. Halfway through the ten minute overtime Pierce scored again with a hard shot from the inside circle with another assist from Brewster. The remaining overtime minutes were played out but Bowdoin did not score. In capturing their first win of the season, Trinity outshot their opponents, 50-19.

Shephard felt her team played well, with "smoothness, fluidity, and communication." She felt that the only weakness came in the second half when the defense end could not hold Bowdoin's penetrating offensive line.

Trinity's forward line of Brewster, Pierce, Nan Campbell, and Elise Boelhouwer, who scored three goals which were called back because of offsides, did an exemplary job.

Defensively, Gretchen Bullard played outstandingly along with Captain Anne Scribner, Celinda Shannon, Diane Christie, Amy Folta, Ginny Vogel, and Betse Jones.

In the goal Pam Ingersoll '87 had

23 saves.

Robin Shephard felt that unlike her teams in previous years it was a new experience to be ahead at the half. "If we're going to be the team that takes charge, we must learn to take that lead for the

whole 70 minutes." This is new for her teams which have been known to come back and perform their best in the second half.

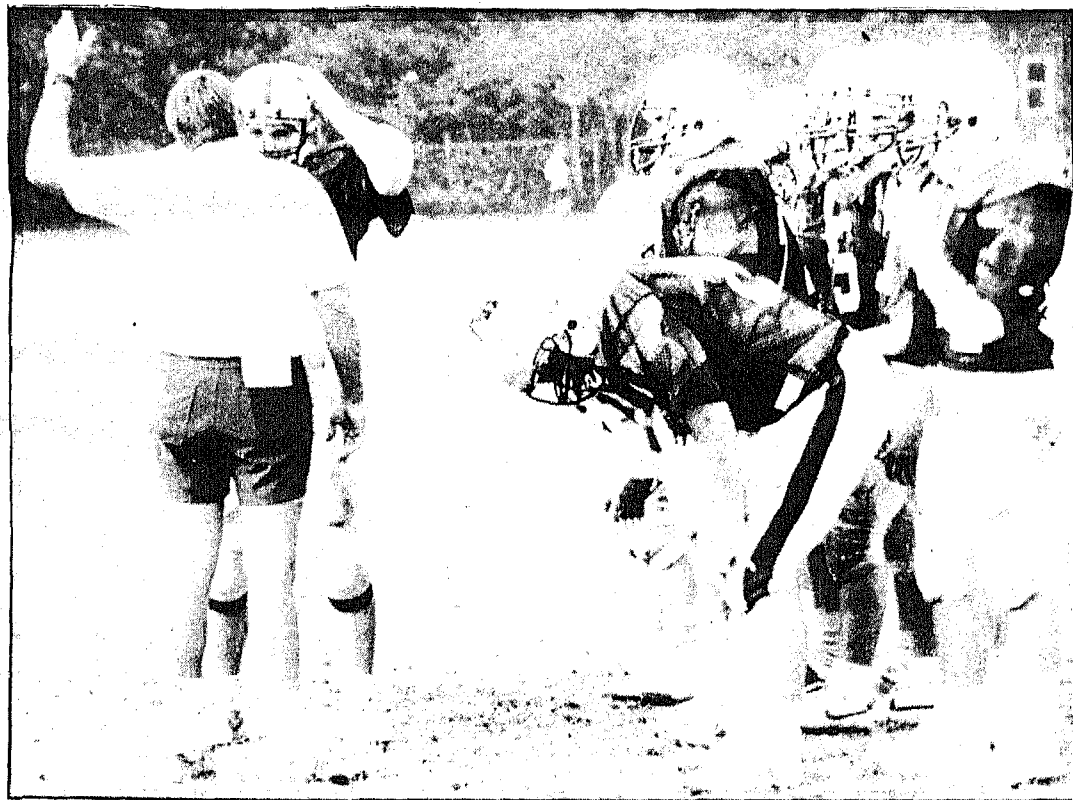
"I feel it will be a new challenge to take that lead and maintain it throughout the whole game."

The first home game of the season is this Wednesday, September 17 at 3:30. Come watch the Lady Bantams take on Fairfield University and try to get one step closer to the 1986 NIAC title.



Betse Jones(r) stickhandles as Amy Folta(l) and Diane Christie look on.

photo by Chris Tetzel



Defensive coordinator Jim Foster instructs his troops. The defensive front has been plagued by injuries this year.

photo by Melissa Hallman

Men's Cross Country Preview: Looking for a Big Season

by Steven Anderson

In anticipation of their opening meet against Connecticut College on September 20, the men's cross-country team has been training hard, and despite the loss of top runner Brian Oakley, coach Alex Magoun hopes to improve on last year's record.

The main reason for such optimism is the return to action of junior Craig Gemmell after a year off due to a knee injury. He looks to challenge fellow captain Paul Deslandes '87, last year's number two runner, for the number one spot as long as he stays healthy.

In addition to finding two solid replacements for Oakley, Magoun feels that the team is stronger up the middle. Immediately following

the two co-captains are junior Matt Donahue and sophomore Sam Adams. After more than two weeks of practice, they both look strong and look ready to move up in the order. Senior Stephen Balon is prepared for his final hurrah. He appears primed to break the 30 minute barrier, and will provide stability along with good friend Scott Marshall '88.

The team suffered a blow in the preseason when sophomore Jason Manske was stricken with painful stress fractures in his left leg, which severely restrict his running. While the top spots still remain solid, more such injuries would obviously have a devastating effect.

This year's squad has been infused with plenty of new blood which Magoun hopes will help offset any future injuries. Junior Ross

Burdick, a 800 meter track specialist, joins the team for the first time as do sophomores Ray Crosby and Manske. There are four new freshmen out for the team. Though unproven, Dave Weinstein, Steve Anderson, Bruce Corbett, and Mike Fagan have looked good in practice.

The Bantams are out for revenge against Connecticut College this Saturday. Last year, the Camels beat Trinity for the first time since going coeducational in 1973, and the margin of victory was just one point. The revised course not only makes it strategically one of the longest in the league, but it is now more centrally located with all of the running done on campus. The finish line will be located on the long walk in front of the career counseling office. See you there!

Football Tops Middlebury But Team Left Hurting

by Gabe Harris
Sports Editor

The Trinity football team travelled to The Vermont Academy for their annual scrimmage with Middlebury last Saturday with two goals. They wanted to get one last tune before opening their regular season, and they wanted to answer some serious lineup questions. While the first goal was accomplished, there are perhaps more questions now than before the scrimmage.

The Bantams played well in the controlled contest, scoring several times and moving the ball well. The defense did not give up any points except during the goal line phase of the scrimmage, and while there was no exact final score, it can safely be said that Trinity was the superior team on Saturday.

So what was the problem? It was the same problem that has plagued the Bantams since the middle of last season: injuries. Throughout the preseason, linemen have been dropping like flies, and Middlebury added to the casualties.

Joe Cataldo, who had been performing admirably at defensive end, broke his ankle and will be lost for the season. Mark Polinsky, who was battling with Cataldo at the same position, sprained his elbow and will miss at least a week. Todd Nizolek, another end and the team's punter, aggravated a knee injury. Jeff Usewick, who had already broken his toe in practice, sprained his ankle. Add this to nose guard Bill Cunningham's broken thumb, Mike Maccagnan's injured ankle, and Andre John's missing knee brace, and you can begin to see the problem.

Despite the injuries, the Bantams did manage to play some football, and they did that quite well. Dan Tighe had a good day throwing the ball, with the two big strikes being a 40-yard touchdown pass to Don Fronzaglia and a 60-yard catch and run by Rich Nagy. Tighe's other main target were his tight ends Rod Boggs and Bob Ugolik, who both played well.

There also appears to be a battle for the halfback spot opposite Nagy, as Ted Shannon and John

Calcaterra split time there during the scrimmage.

The starting front line consisted of tackles John Morrissey and Dave Caputo, guards Bryant Zanko and Sean McHugh, and center Scott Mitchell, with John Haviland still pushing hard for action.

The defense, hampered up front, was anchored by the linebackers and the secondary, who had solid games. Usewick and Mike DeLucia both intercepted passes which stopped Middlebury scoring threats, Usewick's coming in the end zone. It is that kind of play the Bantams will need from their back men until the line can establish itself.

Joining Cunningham on the line were tackles Scott Butera and Kevin Walsh, and right now it looks like Nizolek and Dan Prochniak are the top two healthy defensive ends.

DeLucia was forced to punt on Saturday, and although he hasn't done it since high school, he performed respectably, getting off one booming kick. Kickers Marcus Mignone and Tim Jensen were about equal in the kicking department, and will duel it out for the starting spot.

Although the team is racked up right now, the future doesn't look so bleak. John is expecting to be able to play this weekend at Bowdoin, and Cunningham, Nizolek, and Usewick will be ready to go. The secondary was impressive, and the defense did manage to shut out their opponents. And the offense showed stability, moving the ball both on the ground and in the air.

If the Bantams can produce a similar effort this Saturday, coach Don Miller should have his 100th win within the week.

EXPERIENCE:
We can help.

The Writing Center