

Rally Held To Aid Soviet Jews

by Eddy Paquette

On Sunday, September 28, a contingent of Trinity students joined with Connecticut's Jewish population in an expression of solidarity over the plight of Soviet Jews.

The statewide solidarity rally for Soviet Jews in downtown Hartford, sponsored by several Soviet Jewry groups, was aimed at drawing attention to the hundreds of thousands of Jews who are being persecuted in the Soviet Union.

Although many of these people have applied for VISAs, only a handful are allowed to emigrate each year. According to Jeffrey Baskies, co-president of Trinity's Hillel, "The release of Anatoly Scharansky was a great first step, but there are many more people who desire a pilgrimage to Israel. Baskies was just one of over twenty Hillel members who worked all week preparing for the rally. Indeed, Trinity's Hillel displayed one of the most prominent posters at the rally.

Sunday's event began at the Corning Fountain in Bushnell Park. From there, a large crowd marched to the Old State House where the official ceremonies began. Among the dignitaries present were Hartford Mayor, Thirman Milner, New Haven Mayor Biagio Dileto and congresswoman Barbara Kennelly. Although most of the ceremony adopted a very somber tone, there were several upbeat moments. The Hartford Klezmer Orchestra, which includes two Russian emigre's, played several traditional Jewish songs. Members of the crowd joined in the dancing which accompanied the music.

Sunday's rally was just a prelude to one coming in December. It is set to coincide with a possible Reagan-Gorbachev summit. Jewish leaders hope the issue will take precedence in any superpower summit. As Jeffrey Baskies put it, "Soviet Jews are being held captive in the Soviet Union even though they desire to leave. These men, women, and children are prisoners of conscience."

Members of Trinity's Hillel will be among the expected 400,000 marchers at December's rally in Washington. They hope a large non-Jewish element will also be present. Rabbi Joshua Plaut, Hillel's new advisor states, "This is



Photo by Meryl Levin

Students demonstrate interest in the plight of Soviet Jews at the march held on Sunday.

not an exclusively Jewish issue. It is a question of the suppression of human rights of which Jews and others are facing in the Soviet system."

This past week's event coincides with a Hillel campaign which is designed to raise the level of consciousness on campus concerning Jewish issues.

"Through this rally, we are trying to raise awareness," states Sophomore Marissa Boyers. Jon Mills, Hillel co-president adds that "we are trying to build a strong Hillel in order to unify Trinity's Jewish Community."

Among the aspects of Hillel's campaign is a full-fledged endorsement of efforts to achieve a more diverse student body, including one with more Jewish members. Also, an attempt is being made to highlight social and moral issues which, in the past, have been ignored. The plight of Soviet Jews is but one of these issues.

Activities Office, who will act as the liaison to the Business Office. In the past, students had to deal with the business office directly, the SGA budget committee member then had to come by the business office and approve the requested checks.

With the new system, a check request is made directly to the Student Activities Office, where request is immediately approved or rejected. "This new system should make the check request system much easier than in the past," Pulver said to the fifty leaders last week.

Perhaps the most alarming part of Pulver's talk was that student

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Disruptive Brawl in Cave Results in Serious Injury

by David Rubinger and Chip Rhodes

A fight marred the final minutes of the dance at the Mather Campus Center last Saturday night, leaving one person seriously injured. Details of the evening's events are sketchy, however several eyewitness accounts lend some clarity to the early morning incident.

The administration, including the Dean of Students office and Security, are currently investigating the brawl. "We won't tolerate any incivility like what happened on Saturday," said David Winer, Dean of Students. Dean Winer further said that the proper channels will be taken to punish the offenders.

The Dean's office is currently making appointments with eyewitnesses of the beating. There is no comment yet on whether the attackers were Trinity students or friends of students.

The injured party, 22 year-old Eric Malloy of Hartford, was a guest of the student/DJ at the dance, which was sponsored by the Trinity Women's Organization. Witnesses claim that several students kicked and beat Malloy, giving him a concussion and several cracked ribs.

There were two security guards present at the dance. Several

eyewitnesses contend that they were ineffective in controlling the disturbance.

"One security guard was nowhere to be seen," an eyewitness said, "the other only flashed his flashlight into the middle of the brawl and made no attempt to break it up."

Although the events leading up to the fight are hazy, corroborated accounts describe the events as follows:

— 22 year-old John Larson, a friend of Malloy's, was approached by an unidentified student who ridiculed his physical appearance.

— When Malloy intervened on his friend's behalf, the student pushed him to the floor at which point several other students began kicking him in the head and ribs.

— After Malloy was knocked down, details become harder to piece together as dozens of students rushed to the scene. At some point, Malloy's head was banged repeatedly against the glass by the Cave's terrace door as cuts on his face and head indicate.

— After a few minutes, the crowd disbanded and order was restored by Security with the help of other students. The attackers were not identified or apprehended.

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Shortage of Funds Will Force Modified Budget

by David Rubinger
Editor-in-Chief

The Student Government Association called a meeting of activity leaders to discuss the economic side of running a student group at Trinity, and the harsh reality that there is less money for groups than in recent years. The evening included a presentation by Marcia Phelan Johnson, the College's comptroller, on how to prepare a budget.

Dean Joanne Pulver followed Johnson by explaining the new procedure for issuing a check request. The authorized student leaders seeking money for their activity will work with the Student

Trinity Installs Psychobiology Lab

By Sean Dougherty
Asst. News Editor

Trinity's new psychobiology lab is "among the finest in the nation", according to Dean of Students Dr. David Winer. The lab, located in the Life Sciences Building, was installed over the summer.

The lab was designed by Dr. Priscilla Kehoe, Assistant Professor of Psychology. It was installed by Dunn-Rite Construction, based on final blue-prints written by Tai Soo Kim Associates, a Hartford architectural firm. Kehoe based her original designs on the requests of other faculty members and on the designs of other psychobiology labs of other colleges.

The result was a lab that is "very flexible in terms of the types of research you can do in it," said Dr. Kehoe. She added that the lab is "very advanced technologically. It is comparable in terms of space and equipment to labs at Johns Hopkins, Columbia, and the Harvard Medical School."

Dr. Kehoe, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, is an experienced psychobiologist. According to Kehoe, much of the apparatus found in the psychobiology lab are common to biology labs, but the application is different.

"The emphasis is on integrating the behavior and physiology of organisms," said Kehoe. For instance, in one lab, students were asked to observe rats drugged with various chemicals and identify the chemicals based on the rats' behavior.

The lab includes an environmental chamber, used to simulate the nesting conditions of rats, the only test animals used by psychobiology students. By using the simulated nesting conditions, students can

see how changes in environment affect the behavior of rats. Although the chamber is not operational yet, it is one of the most promising pieces of equipment in the lab.

The histology chamber (for the study of animal anatomy) houses a valuable cryostat machine capable of freezing specimens down to -30 degrees centigrade. The cryostat can also slice specimens within a hair's breadth, making it easy to stain them for observation.

The lab has facilities for animal surgery, including a fume hood designed for work with dangerous gasses like ether.

Kehoe was quick to emphasize that the psychobiology lab has been designed to be as comfortable an environment for the rats as possible. "We are 100% animal rights here, we always try to be humane," said Dr. Kehoe. She added that the lab followed all of the National Institute of Health rules for

animal care.

Aesthetics were also important in the design of the lab. Windows in place before construction were left in place, and the coloring of the main research room was kept light, a combination of tan and white. Kehoe feels that the lab is a comfortable place to work in, "not like being in a dungeon."

The price of the new lab has been estimated at about \$263,500, including the construction and architectural design. Marcia Phelan-Johnson, the Business Office's Comptroller, could not give exact figures because the invoices from the project have only been collected through August.

The lab's equipment costs have been halved by a grant from the National Science Foundation. As a result of the grant, Trinity has obtained \$30,000 worth of equipment at a cost to the college of only \$15,000.

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Editorial

Alcohol isn't the Problem

Once again, the campus is up in arms. In just a few hours that followed the "Cave incident," the Tripod office was flooded with letters on the deplorable conduct of the students who ganged up on another person attending the TWO dance in the Cave. This incident has no doubt opened a very large can of worms for Trinity. Once again, alcohol will be at the center of the problem.

Trinity students were drunk, very drunk. A good portion of the campus had been putting back anything from Bloody Marys to dark beer since the time of the football game's kickoff at 1:30. There were students all over campus wandering in a drunken stupor like most Saturday nights at most colleges like Trinity.

Now what? The administration will once again play hard ball on the alcohol policy, and try their best to contain what is becoming a serious problem for Trinity.

The problem, though, is not the alcohol. Alcohol is just an easy excuse: a viable target. The problem goes deeper than the amount of beer one drinks. Why do we drink so much in the first place? It eliminates the pressures many people feel at college. It is an escape from the rigors of the classrooms and the playing fields. The number of student and faculty alcoholics on this campus is probably higher than anyone thinks: we hide our pressures behind the alcohol. We at the Tripod are by no means an exception to this rule.

When some get drunk, their escaping from the pressures releases some very ugly emotions, and result in incidents like Saturday's.

Solution: The students who committed these acts Saturday night should be severely punished, whether they were drunk or not. Alcohol is a poor excuse for any extreme violence. A severe suspension should sober up the animals who took it upon themselves to smash this person's head and keep others from similar actions in the future.

The administration knows enough that you cannot eliminate alcohol from the campus. People will continue to drink heavily in their rooms beyond any restrictions the college imposes.

The college counsellors and the Dean of Students should work towards ways of relieving some of the stress from college life. Alcohol will always be around, either in the fraternities, in the rooms, in the Cave dances. That is not a concern. Instead let's worry about why we drink so much, and why we do stupid things under the influence of alcohol.

No matter how hard the College tries, controlling the alcohol is not going to keep the hard-core drinkers from getting drunk and from doing similar feats at the next dance. If the College can find these possible trouble makers before they beat up another person, then these incidents will stay a very rare occasion.

The racial and societal prejudices of this incident further exposed Trinity's deep psychological problems. You cannot address such a serious problem if your audience is too busy drinking to forget problems. If you educate students when they are sober, then maybe, just maybe, they'll think a little more when drunk.

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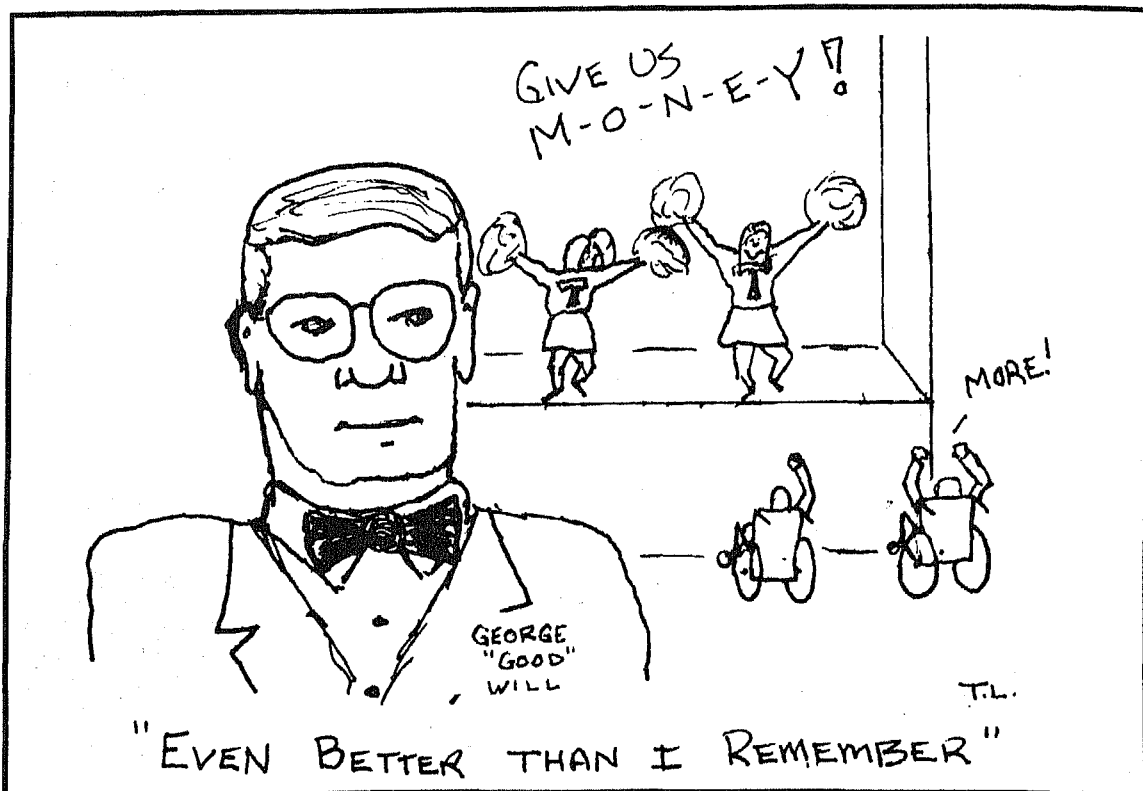
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NOTE: The Tripod accepts and prints all letters to the editor and longer opinion articles. All submissions should be typed and double spaced. Although there is no limit to length, the editor reserves the right to condense letters of more than 250 words.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



Letters

Removing Soviet Jewry Banner Causes Outrage

To the editor:

On Thursday, September 25, the Hillel Society hung a sheet over the Cook arch advertising a rally in support of the Jews in the Soviet Union. Less than nine hours later, the sign had disappeared. What is so angering about this incident is not the loss of an artistic masterpiece, but a violation of one of our most basic rights — the right of self-expression. This writer was unaware that constitutional rights are waived at the Trinity College gates.

Each week various organizations hang such signs from the eight-man window and they remain in place without incident; at most they will be half-torn, left to hang by only one string. Why the discretion? Why has our sign disappeared completely? Is it because the Trinity student body does not wish to be reminded of the oppression of others? Unlikely. Could it be that someone so admired the banner as to want it for their own room? Highly doubtful.

What is more probable is that the poster was taken as a protest against Jews on campus and what they stand for. The banner and the rally are not for the sole benefit of only Jews — they are representatives of human rights for every-

one. For once, the coveted advertising spot was used to support a cause which affects more than just the Trinity community weekend; it was used to try to help others in need.

In no way does this writer mean to imply that our cause is more important, or deserving of more attention, than other events. On the contrary, the whole point is that every organization is deserving of equal treatment and representation on campus, even one to which the whole school does not ascribe. Even small groups like Hillel should be able to express opinions and advertise events without undue adverse reaction.

To make things worse, we are left with no one to blame; those responsible left nothing by which to identify themselves. In the midst of a flurry of activity to diversify the incoming students to Trinity, we seem to be neglecting the need to be considerate to, and tolerant of, those whose beliefs and ideas do not conform to those of the majority.

Marissa Boyers '89
Chairperson, Rally for Soviet Jewry
Trinity College

To The Editor:

At one time or another, we've all probably heard, or even used the term "apathetic" to describe the Trinity community, and probably giggled at its accuracy. In fact, there is almost a feeling of amusement when this community motivates itself.

For some portion of the Trinity community apathy was tossed aside and replaced by amusement this week with an overt display of anti-semitism. However, amusement was far from the minds of some who were appalled by this perverse act.

Friday morning a banner which read: ONLY A POWERFUL VOICE WILL FREE THEM SOVIET JEWRY MARCH SUNDAY 9/28 was removed from the Cook Arch, only after the word "JEW" was inscribed across the sheet. This incident does not only offend the small Jewish population at Trinity, it effects our entire community. It should not be ignored.

The march on Sunday addressed the issue of JEWS in the Soviet Union who are denied the right to freely practice their chosen religion. The fact is that this was as much a protest for human rights as it was for religious purposes. Those anti-semitic members of the Trinity population are clearly blind to that fact, and too ignorant to realize the purpose of such protest.

This Sunday people who believe in freedom marched and spoke for those who cannot. Meryl Levin '89

Editorial Praised

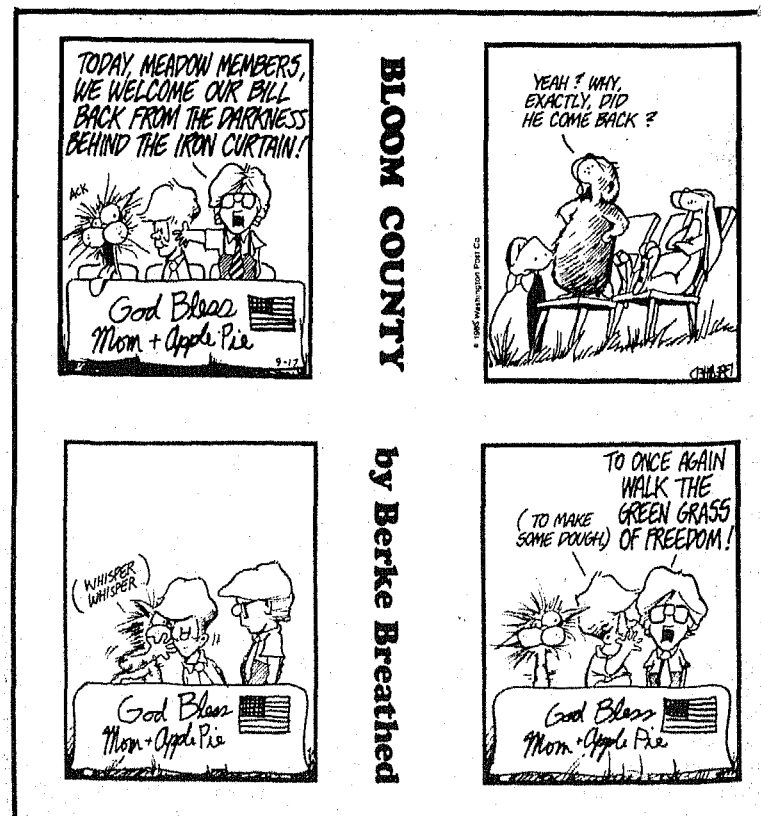
To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the Tripod for its September 23, 1986 editorial, "A Campaign For Taste." It takes a good deal of sensitivity, and great courage, to call trustees and administrators on sexism. I agree wholeheartedly with the sentiments expressed in the editorial: there is no place for sexism in Trinity's present and future.

But, the Tripod itself stepped over the line of good taste in its cartoon about Campus security. Sufficient, and much more reasoned and sensible attention was given to the problem in the previous Tripod. Cartoons such as the one on page 11 are insulting to members of the security force and generally offensive.

Sincerely,
Judith V. Branzburg

Dr. Branzburg is the head of the Trinity Women's Center.



Letters

Hallden Replies to Computer Critics

To the Editor:

Like their human participants, Tripod stories (I've observed) almost always have more than one side to be told. Douglas Curran and Roger Esnard's "Hallden Blues" story somewhat unfairly revealed a side of Hallden that I, as a ground floor participant for almost 4 years, find objectionable.

Four years ago (less actually) Hallden had the ambience of a construction site. It was after all an Engineering Laboratory. There was not much "user friendliness" to the place. It was not place for the limp wristed word processing crowd. There were a few terminals next to the steel stretching machine available for word processing but this was frowned upon activity in general. Word processors had obstacles that would more than try the imagination and patience of Curran and Esnard. What the place lacked in polish however it made up for in spirit and tolerance (and still does). After all, the raw materials were there and through the foresight and the effort of Professor Sapega and many others, the Computer Center (rough as it may seem) began to evolve. It probably evolved too rapidly and with less than lavish financial support. It evolved through the efforts of voluntary faculty committees and an inadequate and overworked staff. More than anyone or anything however it evolved through the unselfish involvement of a continually changing staff of student workers.

I find it hard to accept the Tripod's exaggerated tale of abuse. A more positive account of Hallden could and should have been writ-

ten. The faculty, staff and students who use the facility do not all share Esnard's and Curran's diffulties in dealing with the place.

Those students who provide assistance and support to a sometimes less than understanding population were especially mistreated in this article. After all, they have taken the time to learn about and understand the technology, and they (unlike me, I can tell you) possess an enormous reserve of kindness toward their peers who often demand complete and immediate gratification.

Sincerely,
Peter Sobering
Mr. Sobering is the manager of Academic Computer Operations at Trinity.

To the Editor,

From the point of view of the interviewee, Sean Dougherty's article on Hallden Computer Systems was very interesting. From the standpoint of the faculty, staff, students and other technically enlightened souls in Hallden and elsewhere it was a story which bears very little resemblance to reality. Because it is a rare experience for a "computer geek" to see his name in print and because, as a practicing journalist, Sean's job is to "get it right", perhaps

The Tripod and The Computer Center should meet again and breathe some accuracy into his otherwise (if you forget about details) pretty good article.

Sincerely,
Peter Sobering
Manager, Academic
Computer Operations

To the Editor,

It is unfortunate that the snide tone of Mssrs. Curran and Esnard's article in the Op-Ed page last week obscured what valid complaints they had and apparently distracted them from such meritorious arguments as they might have made. I would like to make those arguments now, as well as correct their mistaken notion that Hallden employees live only to serve harried aristocrats such as themselves.

Oh wound nobles, let me clue you in. Those of us who work on campus do so because we need the money to stay in school. Some work as many as twenty hours a week in various capacities. Although I would like to help everyone I can, and often do, on or off duty, I resent the implication that it is my responsibility to do so. When I have an exam the next day, or am mired in other academic demands, I simply don't have time. Even if I did, your novel concept of indenturing student employees for limitless obligations strikes me as high-handed and arrogant.

However, in spite of yourselves, you have brought up some issues

that beg to be addressed. Let us address them intelligently. Ideally, software should be available whenever the computer center is open.

Part of the problem is a surfeit of students willing to work overnight shifts for a little more than the minimum wage (any volunteers?). Software cannot be left unattended at Hallden because it is very expensive and the general morality of the times is low. One possible solution would be to raise student worker's salaries, with a concomitant increase in the late-night differential. Another possible solution would be to expand responsibility for such software to consultants and other Hallden employees. It is, however, unlikely that many consultants would willingly shoulder this responsibility.

They are, for the most part, already grossly underpaid relative to the extent and value of their skills.

Certainly the problem is aggravated by the profusion of word-processing systems available at Hallden. Hallden currently supports Finalword, Wordstar,

MacWrite, Latex, Tex, Scribe, Runoff and WordPerfect; many of these coming in both CPM and MS-Dos versions. No one I know of is an expert in them all — some, most especially Wordstar, are a complete mystery to nearly everyone. Let's look at it realistically. If someone knew all of those systems well, would they work at Trinity for \$4.00 an hour?

The obvious solution, and the one that the computer center is pursuing, is to phase out those systems which are obsolete or under-utilized. In the meantime, the fact is that sometimes you won't be able to get the help you need, especially if you are using an esoteric word-processing system. The savvy customer will use whatever system most other people use, if only to lengthen his odds of finding someone else who understands, should he run into trouble.

Indeed, there are a wide variety of problems at Hallden that beg serious consideration. If only the Trinity Tripod had it to give.

Sincerely,
Tim Black

Students Outraged By Fight

To the Editor:

Toward the end of a Saturday Cave dance sponsored by the Trinity Women's Organization an incident broke out between Trinity students and some invited guests from Hartford. Our understanding of the incident is as follows: one guest was harassed by a Trinity student and when a friend of the Hartford man attempted to settle the incident he, in turn, was pushed down and kicked by the Trinity student and some of his friends. This went on as the group began to smash his head against the glass windows. One wonders why it took security so long to stop this abuse, even though they were standing only a few yards away. The Hartford guest had to be taken to the hospital.

It was unclear as to why the Trinity students began harassing the man. It is our understanding that he did not provoke them. We are concerned that this happened simply because the Trinity students found the appearance of the guests too radical and/or offen-

sive. The possibility of it also being a racist act cannot be ignored.

We had hoped that the dance would be an opportunity for students to enjoy socializing with other students and guests. Obviously, the students involved in the incident felt that they were better off or had more of a right to be there than the Hartford guests. It is embarrassing that, in a time when Trinity is trying to improve its relations with the surrounding community, these students only separate us more and justify the community's negative perceptions of Trinity.

After the incident, nearby students were asked about what they saw. The witnesses were reluctant to give the names of the students involved even after admitting knowing some of them. This is a further example of the self-righteous attitude carried by some Trinity students. We are ashamed to be part of the "Trinity Community" which includes such violent and senseless action and accepts the attitudes that contribute to it.

Martha Lay
Kim Carey
Trinity Women's Organization

To the Editor:

It has been suggested that our article was not appropriate for publication in the Trinity Tripod. It was. Every action and result was depicted accurately. Whether the Computer Center believes that the article was appropriate or not, is not the point. The point is that there are problems in Hallden. The lack of structured organization and a helpful staff are at the roots of these problems. The reason that we submitted the article was to make it clear to the Trinity community, as well as Hallden, that this is a situation that needs to be immediately rectified. There is no reason or excuse for a person to be apprehensive about going to the computer center or hindered once they get there. The set-up of the computer center and the attitudes of the workers do precisely that.

In searching for solutions to these problems we have discovered that: 1) Recently, someone has been hired to reorganize the Center, 2) This reorganization is to take place within a short period, and 3) That the Computer Center has begun to implement the use of Macintosh Computers. These ideas will make everyone's life easier.

But why didn't this all happen at the beginning of the summer? A basic law of college life states that there is less student activity during the summer months than other times of the year.

Another problem is that the consultants are not trained before they begin to work. Many of the consultants and resource assistants have little to no working knowledge of either the P.C.'s or Scribe. Passing ECS 115 is not

sufficient criteria for being hired as a consultant. What people need help with most is word processing. Those who need help with programming can turn to their TA's for help. Who do the word processing people turn to?

In direct reference to the article, many people questioned our printing of the true combination. We did it for specific reasons. Most important, the lock was installed to protect the contents of the desk. A combination lock, in a situation where so many people need to know it, is useless. It was so easy to get the combination, we are surprised that no one did it before us (maybe they have). In using the combination, we achieved one of our goals. The cabinet now has a real lock on it.

We don't have the power, however, to solve the other problems. We can only present our solutions as suggestions, which we are willing to do if someone from Hallden wishes to discuss them with us, in person.

We should, however, apologize to Cindy for using her name. We would also like to apologize to Manuel Allegue (labeled in the article as a "helpful off-duty consultant"), for we found out later that he is not a consultant and was just being helpful. He and Cindy were both cheerful and friendly. Thank you. The fact that we had to bother either of them is a poor reflection on the student workers on duty or not on duty that day. Perhaps the workers also owe them an apology.

Sincerely,
Douglas Curran and Roger Esnard

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ing a concussion, lacerations, and cracked ribs.

One problem leading up to this incident was the fact that most people had been drinking since 1:00 in the afternoon for the football game. By the time 11-12 rolled around, 80% of those in the Cave were beyond drunk, and my two friends who had shown up for an evening of dancing became the objects of drunken, violent behavior. Is our registered bartender system really that effective? The whole mentality of this alcoholic social culture at this school is pathetic.

After Saturday, my whole attitude towards Trinity social life has gone from one of tolerance to an attitude of hatred and disgust. Trinity has a reputation in the Hartford scene as a snobby, elitist, alcoholic environment. No matter how much Trinity does for the community, incidents like these will not be forgotten. The Hartford Police are now involved in this incident, and it will be resolved.

I realize that in writing this letter and expressing my outrage at this situation and the intolerance of several fetus-brained individuals, I am opening myself to the same ridicule. It is also sad there are tolerant Trinity students who are oblivious to things like this. The problem of diversity still exists and is more prominent in my view. Sadly enough, people who are different will always be treated with violence here at Trinity. Excuse my pessimism, but this school has made me cold to all people and I have lost all hope.

Marilyn S. Zalkan '88

Career Counselling Restructured

by David Copland

On the exterior, it looks as though The Career Counseling Office has just gotten a face-lift, but they also made several internal changes should make the seniors' job hunt less painful. Among those changes made this past summer, were the start of several new programs and the appointment of a new assistant director of the office.

The office in Seabury 45 was gutted and reconstructed around a center foyer that makes the area more useful as well as more attractive. "It captures the feel of the old building," says Career Counseling Director Rozanne Burt. "The renovations are symbolic of an appropriation of resources in this direction."

The summer renovations of the counseling offices have cost \$52,000, and not all the bills have come in yet, says Vice President Robert Pedemonti.

According to Marcia Craig, the new Assistant Director of the office, the purpose of Career Counseling is to help the student: Undertake and assess career interests, study the necessary background for a particular profession,

conduct the job search, and practice interview techniques. Craig is replacing Roger Godin, now the Career Counseling Director at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, PA.

"We do everything we can, but we can't go into the interview with them. We can show students how to write a professional resume and teach them more about the dynamics of interviewing - how to make the most of it and take responsibility for it," Burt emphasizes.

One of Craig's projects with the office is the Young Alumni Network (YAN). The program, Craig says, "will let students talk to graduates who are already doing what students want to do." YAN is formatted as a panel of Trinity alumni graduated since 1982 who will speak to current students interested in such professional fields as finance/banking, advertising/communications, and others. Career Counseling has received approximately 50 positive replies from currently employed young alumni.

Some programs offered by the counseling center include an off-campus recruiting consortia in cooperation with other colleges and an on-campus recruiting period in the spring.

The consortia involves corporations, banks, and museums in Boston, New York, and Washington, D.C.

To get involved with the recruiting consortia program seniors must submit applications for ten jobs by November 3 for the January consortium with the 40 New York and 21 Boston companies. The deadline for the March consortium with 13 Washington companies has not yet been set, but is expected to be late in February. Two, at most three, Trinity students will be selected by the consortia and be given interviews for available jobs.

In the past recruiters came to the campus individually on dates scattered throughout the academic year. This met with little success because very few students were aware of when the companies they were interested in would be on campus. This year all on-campus recruiters will be here at one time that will be well publicized.

The Career Counseling Office is open weekly from 8:30 to 4:30 for individual appointments with counselors and also has an open drop-in time on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3:30. The office has contact lists for summer jobs, internships, and also full time employment.



photo by Meryl Levin

Marcia Craig has replaced Roger Godin as Assistant Director of the Career Counseling Office.

Women's Studies to be Part of Minor Program

by Judy Sandford
Assistant News Editor

Women's studies is now being offered as the only structured interdisciplinary minor at Trinity. Assistant Visiting Professor Dr. Joan D. Hedrick, the Co-ordinator of the program, explained that the approval of the minor coincided with new requirements made for disciplinary minors in Trinity's curriculum. This program will allow students taking the required courses to have the minor show up on their transcript.

The required courses are Introduction to Womens' Studies, American Feminist Thought and a Senior Seminar. Minors must then choose three collateral courses, one being from the humanities, another from the social sciences and the third of their choice. The collateral courses are listed from among the already established departments at Trinity while the core courses are listed as College Courses.

Three men are currently enrolled in the Introduction to Women's Studies course. About 6-8 women are have shown interest in completing the minor.

Some collateral courses were obvious choices as they deal explicitly with women. A less obvious choice such as History 401 F, British and European Social History, was chosen because Professor Pennybacker emphasizes the role of women in history.

The majority of professors teaching collateral courses are women, but there are two male professors. Professor Hedrick teaches the three core courses. She believes that the gender of the professor does influence how a course is taught because professors usually teach from their own experience.

She feels that having women's studies will help to compensate for the dominance of the male view in the past. Although she believes that it "is not harder to develop a women's study minor at a formerly all male school, the need for such a program is only more obvious. At all-female schools such as Smith, they don't see the need for women's studies because that is the purpose of their entire curriculum. In fact, it is just necessary for a women's college to have a women's study program because their models of knowledge are one-

sided."

Hedrick explains "Women's Studies is only being offered as a minor now because that is what seems appropriate at Trinity. There has to be a critical mass of courses and students to form a major. It would be premature to start a major now."

Hedrick said that "since the aim of a Trinity education is to be well-rounded, women's studies helps to fill out an education by adding one more perspective to it."

The movement to start women's studies programs in colleges and universities began in the early '70s. Hedrick said she "didn't know why a women's studies program was not started earlier since she only started work in 1980. She feels that since that time, the longest process was agreeing upon plans for the program. A proposal was submitted in September 1984 and was approved in March 1986, a relatively short period for such projects.

When asked whether Womens Studies is given due credibility in the career world, Hendrick replied, "it may be perceived as irrelevant or trivial, because many employers may not understand that it is just as good training for critical thinking as any other liberal arts major. Women's studies provides you with a general critical awareness. It is not a pre-professional minor. It takes scholarship to another angle."

Judith Branzburg, Director of the Women's Center and also a professor within the collateral program, says that women's studies will take time to develop as a discipline just as contemporary literature has in the past. Women's studies does have a number of scientific journals to its credit making it possible to be a scholar in field.

Hedrick would like "to see more of the social and natural sciences represented in collateral courses, perhaps technology or health. At this time they are dominated by the humanities." Hedrick says the number of collateral courses will grow each semester.

Hedrick was trained in American Studies so that the transition to women's studies was natural." She was in charge of the women's studies program at Wesleyan. She was hired by Trinity in 1980 to develop the program, teach core courses, as well as history and English.

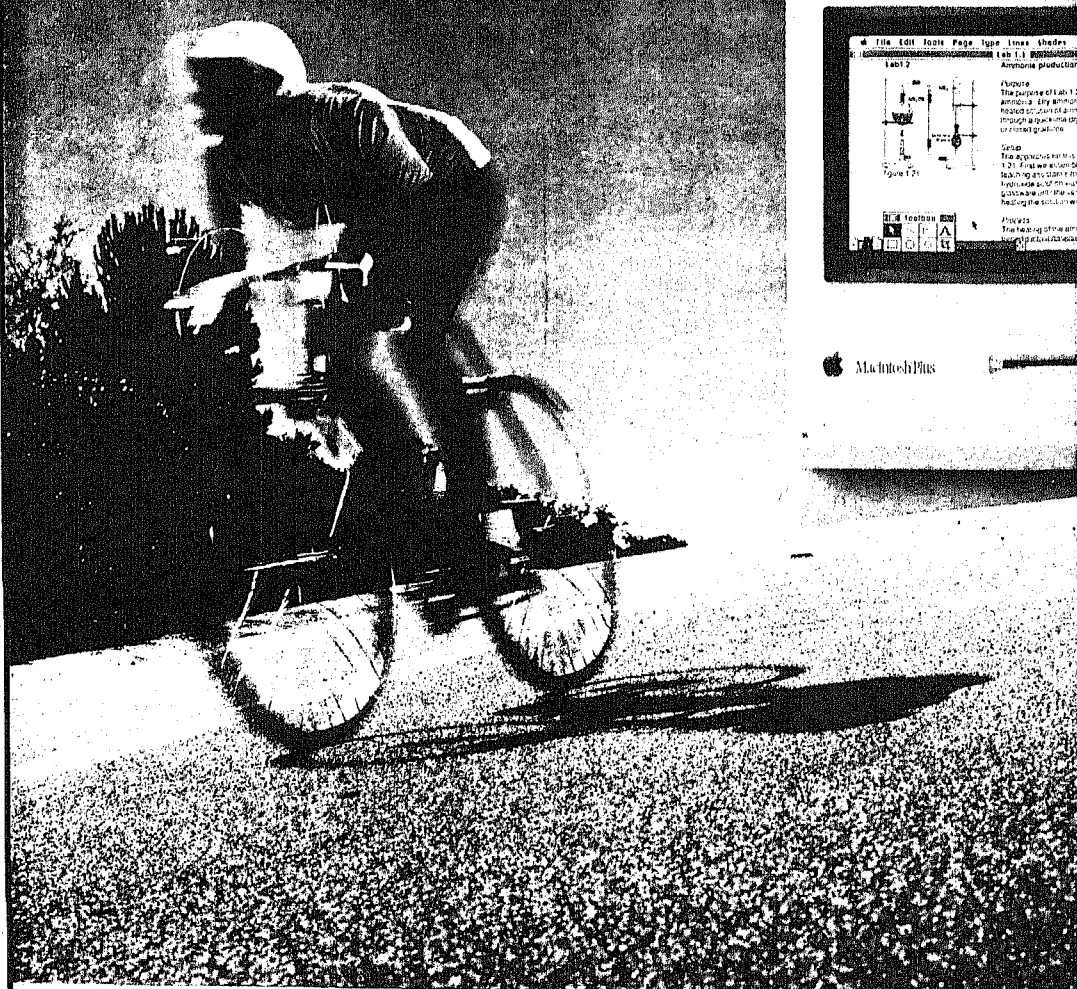
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For more information contact MS Sanford in the IT Services Office

How would you first spend the 42 million dollars from the fund-raising campaign in improving Trinity's community?

On The Long Walk

Photos by Meryl Levin

by Laura Danford



Fife Hubbard '89 To buy more land to improve the student housing. A hockey rink would be nice, too.



Scott Zoellner '87 I would give grants and aid to all the fraternity houses. I would improve security and develop more parking space.



Matthew Donahue '88 Financial aid, also to improve interaction with the community. To improve some of the athletic facilities.



Melissa Winter '88 I'd use it to diversify the student body.



Matthew Keator '88 I would get a new hockey rink because it would be good not only for the school, but for the community.

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Alumni Relations Looks to Build Class Unity

by Susan Hyman

Is there such a thing as class unity at Trinity College? Until last year, "Senior Week" was the only organized activity designed to bring a class together prior to graduation.

Now through the work of alumni relations, organized class committees have been formed to start building unity even before the senior year.

As Lee Coffin '85 and Assistant Director of Alumni Relations says, these programs would give the young alumni "a chance to do something for the school beyond giving money, which most of us don't have."

As a way to aid the program, a change in election procedures the senior class officers are now elected in the fall of their final year, enabling them to plan activities that they claim will promote a sense of class spirit throughout the year.

Taking the opinion of "Why didn't we start this sooner?" The efforts of the Senior class officers became the model for the Freshman Class Committee.

"To make this the best senior year ever," Missy Bronzino as class president, is coordinating this year's Senior Committee. She is helped in this effort by the class Vice President, Kevin Smith and class secretary, Ellen Garrity. The Senior class officers are responsible for promoting class unity for the next six years as well as coordinating events and publishing newsletters ultimately leading to a spirited fifth year reunion. This committee is open to any senior interested in planning some of the senior events such as the Snow Ball, Booze Cruise, Pub Nights, or

the many activities of Senior Week.

The Freshman Class Committee was started in the winter of last year. Coffin believes that promoting a sense of unity in the earliest possible stage will create a more positive feeling about Trinity. Both Maia Sharpley and Amy Keatnbaum, (members of the freshman and now sophomore class committee) believe the committee is effective in promoting unity because it "made us think of ourselves as a class rather than just a grade."

Although the committee was established late into the year they were successful in hosting a class barbecue and a brunch. Most importantly, last year's efforts will encourage class spirit throughout their Trinity career as demonstrated by Saturday's Chowder Fest in the Sophomore Slums.

Most of these changes have been implemented by Coffin, acting as a liaison between the student body and the college to promote class unity and the young alumni programs. As Coffin states, "we have hit upon a big reservoir of potential no has ever used before." By promoting a positive sense of Trinity on campus, Coffin hopes to improve future relations between the college and the recent graduates. To achieve this goal he has implemented three new programs.

Besides the individual class committees, Coffin in a joint venture with Career Counseling has begun a Young alumni Career Advisory Program. Hopefully Seniors will be able to get useful advice from recent graduates who have just completed or are still in the midst of the recruiting process. Presently he is developing the Trinity alumni Admissions Program which would allow alumni to participate in the local interviewing process."

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New Start for Community Outreach

by Daniel Owen

College Outreach, an organization that nearly ceased to exist last year, is experiencing a revitalization.

Bridget McCormack, currently at the helm of Outreach, has good reason to be optimistic about the future. As of now, College Outreach organizes or has close contact with the organizers of thirteen different community service projects.

Enrollment in these projects is quite high: there are sixty students working at St. Elizabeth House

(forty College Outreach and twenty ConnPIRG), twenty-five in the Adopted Grandparent Program, and sixty more on the school's many different tutoring programs. McCormack is very excited about all this student interest and hopes it will stay in force as the semester wears on.

John Bonelli, a 1985 graduate of Trinity, was hired by the school at the beginning of the year to help bring back this sort of interest, and to suggest some preventive medicine that might stave off future problems.

Bonelli has been asked to write some recommendations concerning the direction that Outreach is

heading in now and where it should be heading. He will be proposing a permanent office (College Outreach is currently run from a desk in the Student Activities Office), manned by a staff person at all times. The staff member would insure that students interested in community service could call any time and be put to use immediately in the program of their choice, as is done at Brandeis and Yale.

As for immediate plans for the future, McCormack says that Outreach's main goal right now is stability. College Outreach went from zero to thirteen programs this semester, and they expressed concern that they might be expanding their operations too quickly. McCormack noted that "Interest is not always easy to find, but the organization of Outreach cannot fail if that interest is to be channeled efficiently. Any one who has new ideas for us is welcome.

The effect of College Outreach should not be exaggerated, but it is certainly a positive one. Not only does the community around us benefit, but the students who get involved profit, as well. They get a chance to see the realities of city life and deal with them on an immediate level. These programs are as educational as they are productive. Students interested in any of the College Outreach Programs should call John Bonelli, Bridget McCormack, or the organizer of the program that interests you. College Outreach can be reached at 527-3151, ext. 367 or 416.

College Outreach was first organized in 1981 under the title of the Student Government Association Community Outreach Committee. Ruth Watson was in charge and John Bonelli ('85) was one of the "higher ups" on the committee.

College Outreach started with a soup kitchen at St. Elizabeth house and quickly grew to organize more projects and bring them together with existing community services.

Last year, some degree of apathy within the organization resulted in its temporary dissolution, to the extent that the soup kitchen had to be turned over to ConnPIRG before the year ran out. McCormack and Bonelli are very hopeful about the future of College Outreach. College Outreach is much stronger and growing student interest is being effectively put to use



Photo by Meryl Levin

A day at the Day Care Center: "I don't want to go home!"

Cave Dance

continued from page 1

— Later that morning, Malloy was admitted to Hartford Hospital, where he was treated and later released.

None of the eyewitnesses could identify the assailants, although several did recognize them as Trinity students.

There was, however, at least one account which contradicts the above, generally accepted account. This account suggests that Larson provoked the unidentified assailant.

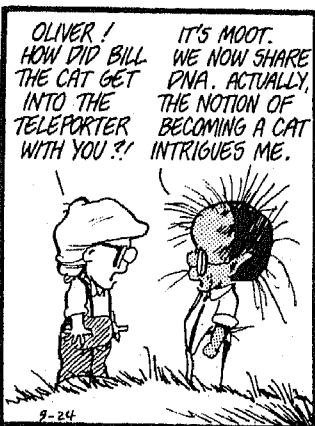
SGA Budget Woes

continued from page 1

organizations are faced with much smaller overall budget than in past years. Large over-expenditures by groups from last year was deducted from this year's student activities budget.

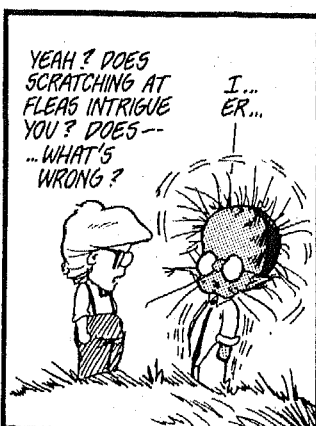
More than three-quarters of the current budget has been allocated for the three largest service oriented groups: the Ivy, TCAC, and the Tripod. The student activities fund is left with approximately \$50,000 for all remaining groups looking for funding. With this tight budget, many groups who had not bothered to submit budgets last spring are faced the possibility of not receiving funding at all.

All Trinity students pay \$115 out of their tuition towards the student activities fund. The money is then allocated by the SGA Budget Committee on the basis of the group's budget proposals.



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



**ANGRY?
WRITE THE TRIPOD
BOX 1310**

ConnPIRG

Now that our campus referendum is behind us, ConnPIRG at Trinity can begin doing what we do best, serving the public interest. This past Sunday, Chris Quinn and other Trinity students traveled to Naugatuck to complete a health survey of residents who live near the Laurel Park landfill, described by some experts as one of the worst toxic waste sites in the Northeast since "Love Canal".

"Laurel Park is by far the worst toxic site in the state of Connecticut. The completion of this survey is important because it will be the first health registry of its kind in the state," says Quinn.

The students hope to publish the report before upcoming general elections. "To make toxic waste an issue to reckon with in November, we need to get the attention of the entire Connecticut General Assembly," noted ConnPIRG Environmental Committee Chair Steffanie Clothier.

In a more localized effort, ConnPIRG is continuing its efforts in conjunction with Trinity Community Outreach to help feed Hartford's hungry. The Soup Kitchen Committee, which last year worked to organize the serving of free meals to the hungry at local churches, is increasing its efforts.

"We're expanding to another soup kitchen this year," says Committee Chair Ann Chynoweth. "We hope to set up a regular schedule for a Farmington Avenue site by the end of this week. But right now, we're still looking for volunteers to help feed the hungry on Sunday afternoons." Interested students are encouraged to drop a note in box 1615, care of Chynoweth.

Michelle Monti and Liz Hennessey are also heading up a Hunger

Committee, designed to organize a food salvage program from area restaurants. The plan is to redistribute food waste from these establishments to Hartford's needy. If you are interested in helping out, contact Michelle or Liz via box 1615 or 182.

Scott Evoy, a Trinity-ConnPIRG intern, is leading a committee that is conducting research in an effort to prepare a report on alcohol awareness on campus. He is looking for help with the project — you can contact him through campus mail, box 4.

Finally, led by Chris Quinn, Trinity students are joining forces with PIRG students from University of Connecticut at Storrs to finish the state's first "Consumer Guide to Nursing Homes in the Greater Hartford Area." The guide, when finished, will compare facilities, treatment, and prices of nursing homes to give consumers a comprehensive look at available care for the senior members of their families. The group is currently gathering information, and publication and distribution of the guide will take place in the next few weeks. Contact box 1915 if you are interested in getting involved in the project.

ConnPIRG Notes: The Media/Public Relations Committee is looking for volunteers to help organize press conferences and other media events. Contact box 385. The Nursing Home Action Group will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in the committee room, upstairs in Mather...The Environmental Committee holds an important meeting tomorrow, 6:30 in the Cave...The Student Voter Registration Campaign will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday night in the Cave at 7:30...ALL ARE WELCOME.

Progressive Student Alliance

meeting this Thursday,
Oct. 2nd at 7:30 p.m.
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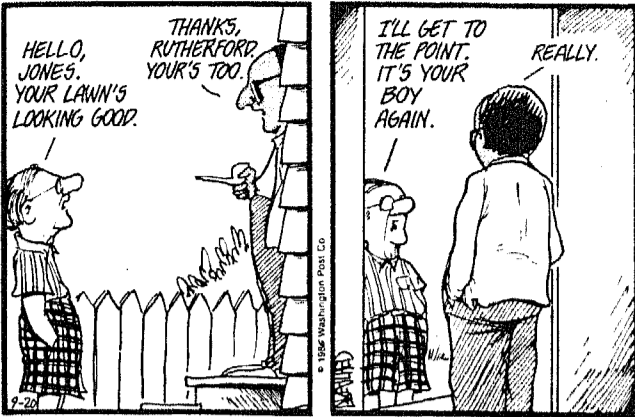
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Monday through Wednesday
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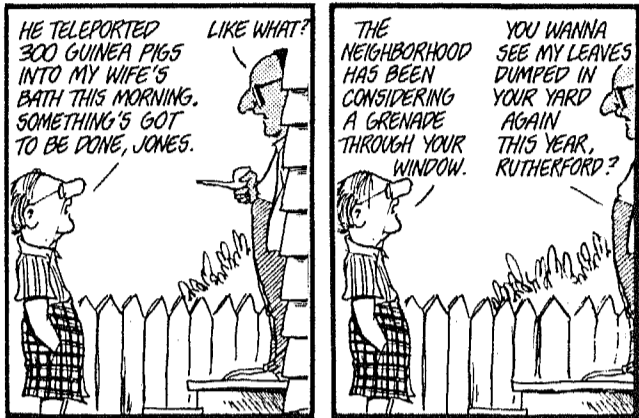
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Use side door at night. Ring bell.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



SGA Starts Up New Subcommittees

by John Trevor

After a three hour meeting held last Tuesday, the Student Government Association accomplished its task of electing the representatives for the seven SGA sub-committees. These committees are: Housing Advisory Committee, Mather Campus Center Advisory Committee, Food Service Committee, Transportation Committee, Constitutions Committee, Military Enrollment Committee, and the Faculty Search Committee.

In addition to attending the weekly Tuesday night meeting of the SGA, all representatives are required to serve on at least one standing sub-committee. These committees represent the real strength of the Student Government and act as the means of communication between the student body and the student government.

The Housing Advisory Committee is the body charged with the responsibility of providing student input in decisions concerning campus housing. This year the committee will discuss the plans for the new dorm being built on Vernon Street and the implementation of the mentor system. In addition, the committee will examine rating changes, security problems, lottery procedures and crowding complaints.

The Mather Advisory Committee is responsible for providing the student input concerning Mather Campus Center, including includes the Cave, the Pub, the game room, the post office and the bookstore. One of the members of the com-

mittee serves as the student body liaison to the book store and is working directly with the new manager.

The Food Service Committee is the group responsible with providing student input concerning SAGA and the dining hall. It receives and attempts to act on food complaints, and improving the quality and variety of foods and creating a more pleasant atmosphere in the dining hall.

The Transportation Committee is in charge of maintaining the SGA station wagon and making it available to all Trinity College organizations, clubs, committees and the RCIA's.

The Constitutions Committee is the body charged with the responsibility of determining the constitutionality of campus organizations. Anyone wishing to begin a new club or organization must submit a constitution to this committee and have it approved before it can obtain a budget. This committee is also in charge of deciding on the constitutionality of SGA actions.

The Minority Enrollment Committee is concerned with all mat-

ters relating to the experiences of minority students on campus. The committee works in conjunction with the minority advisor Grace Morrell. The Minority Enrollment Committee hopes that by working with the various minority organizations on campus, students can bring about a real change at Trinity.

The Faculty Research Committee is new this year and is designated to interview and possibly choose new faculty members. One of the first priorities of this body will be to look into finding a new Dean of Students to fill the position of Dean Tolliver.

The agenda for next week's meeting consists primarily of exploring the parliamentary system employed by the Student Government Association in their meetings. Political science professor Rex Neaverson, the parliamentarian of the faculty meetings, will explain the Parliamentary system the members of the 1986 Student Government. All meetings of the Trinity Student Government Association are open to the Trinity Community, encouraging visitors to attend and offer their ideas.

Trinity News Bureau

Eileen S. Kraus, senior vice president and head of community banking for Connecticut National Bank, and Gordon I. Ulmer, chairman and chief executive officer of The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, were elected charter trustees of the Trinity College Board of Trustees on Saturday, Sept. 20.

Kraus, a West Hartford resident who holds a master's degree in government from Trinity, joined CNB in 1979 as vice president in charge of Human Resources Planning and Development. In 1980, she was promoted to senior vice president and manager of the Human Resources Division. Since January, 1986, she has been head of the community banking divisions. She is a magna cum laude graduate of Mount Holyoke College.

Kraus serves on the advisory board of Russell Gibson von Dohlen, Inc., is vice chairman and board member of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, and serves on the board of direc-

Kraus and Ulmer Elected Trustees

tors of the Business Coalition on Health. She is a trustee of the Hartford College for Women and a corporate advisory board member of Mount Holyoke College.

Ulmer is also vice chairman of the Bank of New England Corporation, the parent holding company of CBT. A Windsor resident, he joined CBT in 1957 and held numerous positions which led to his being elected senior vice president and, in 1972, executive vice president and head of bank operations. In 1978, Ulmer assumed the position of head of the Banking Group. He was elected president and director in 1980, and, in 1985 was elected chairman and chief executive officer.

Ulmer serves on the board of di-

rectors of the Hartford Insurance Group, Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Connecticut Business and Industry Association, the University of Hartford's Barney School of Business and Public Administration Board of Visitors, the old State House Association and the Windsor Library Association. He is first vice president of the Hartford Club, and is a corporator of Mount Sinai and Hartford Hospitals.

A graduate of Middlebury College, the American Institute of Banking and Harvard Business School Advanced Management Program, he attended New York University's Graduate School of Engineering.

Kiener Points Out Scope Of Terrorism

by Christine Herzig

Assistant Religion Professor Ronald Kiener discussed the issue of terrorism at a FAS (Faculty/Administration/Staff) discussion held last Wednesday afternoon in the Cave. The discussion centered on the general causes of world terrorism.

One of the most prominent figures in recent news is Libya's Colonel Mohamar Qaddafi. However, according to Professor Kiener it is not Qaddafi who is behind the most vicious state-sponsored terrorist acts, but rather the less publicized state of Syria.

Kiener explained that major terrorist efforts simply cost too much money for small groups or individuals to execute. A hijacking, for example, can cost up to \$40,000 after figuring in the cost of trial runs, transportation, and weaponry. Only the wealth of a govern-

ment could fund such operations on a regular basis.

"Large scale terrorism", said Kiener, "is not far from our shores." He went on to say that "America, if not already, will soon be considered fair game since we have established ourselves as Israel's largest economic supporter."

When asked what there is that can be done to stop terrorism, Kiener answered "all we can do is fight it. We need to identify the organizations, increase our knowledge of their cultures, and develop good counter intelligence." He concluded by asserting that by following these steps we can win the battle with international terrorists.

Kiener has been at Trinity for four years, and teaches the Introduction to Islam class. He lived in Israel for two years and continues to keep up with events through The New York Times, domestic Islamic papers and his short wave radio.

Psychobio Lab Added to Science Center

continued from page 1

Kehoe stated that students have responded to the new lab with interest. While only 6 people are involved in the psychobiology major right now, she expects the number to grow every semester the lab is in use. Psychobiology, according to Kehoe, "is growing rapidly with the increased interest in neuroscience. Many biology and psychology majors are finding the combination of behavioral sciences and biology natural and necessary to understanding the way that organisms live."

The lab is utilized by students taking Psychology 261L, General

Psychobiology Lab, and Psychology 300L, Developmental Psychobiology Lab. Faculty and students also use the lab for independent research. A fourth course, Psychology 421L, Clinical Psychobiology, is still in the developmental stages.

Sharin Sakurai acts as Kehoe's research assistant. Sakurai graduated from Trinity last year with a major in Biology and computer coordinate.

On October 10th at 3:30 the psychobiology lab will be holding an open house in conjunction with parents weekend. All members of the Trinity community are invited to attend.

MGH INSTITUTE OF HEALTH PROFESSIONS

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Saturday, November 15, 1986

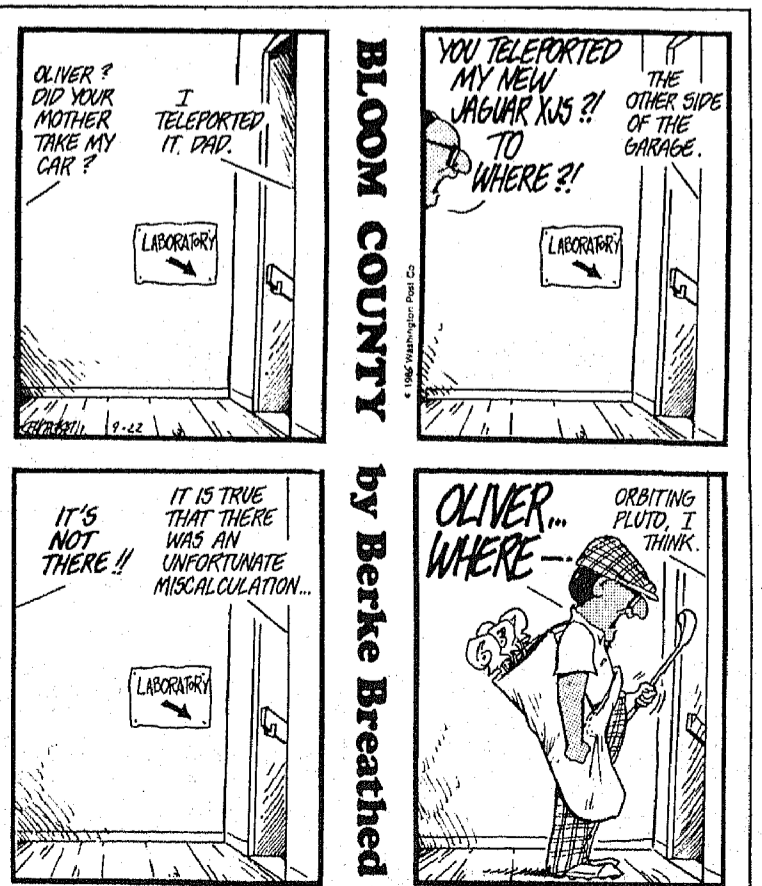
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Walcott Room, Wang Ambulatory Care Center
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Boston, Massachusetts

For further information contact the
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MGH Institute of Health Professions
Massachusetts General Hospital
Ruth Sleeper Hall
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(617) 726-3140



Woodsy Owl says
No Noise Pollution Here!
Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.



Announcements

Calendar

Tuesday:

Peter Heller, chief of the government expenditure analysis division of the International Money Fund in Washington, D.C., will give a lecture entitled **The Role of the International Monetary Fund in Economic Adjustment Programs in Developing Countries** on September 30 at 4:30 P.M. in Seabury 9-17. The lecture is being co-sponsored by the political science and economics departments and is open to the public free of charge.

The Trinity Women's Center will present Dianne Hunter, Associate Professor of English, as guest lecturer for the September 30 gathering of the Lunch Series. The lecture, entitled **Revisions of Hysteria**, will take place in the Women's Center and will run from 12:30 P.M. to 1:30 P.M.

The Tuesday Forum Series of Center Church in downtown Hartford will begin its luncheon series on October 7 with **The Great River: Art & Society of the Connecticut River, 1635-1820**, a survey presentation of the art, antiques and history of colonial Hartford and Central Connecticut. The feature speaker will be Mr. William Horsley, curator of American Decorative Arts at the Wadsworth Atheneum. The program is scheduled to begin at 12:00 P.M. at 60 Gold Street and is open to the general public for a suggested donation of \$1.50 or \$3.00, depending on whether you wish to attend the program alone or the luncheon and the lecture. For reservations, please call the Church House at 249-5631 before Monday, October

Wednesday:

On Wednesday, October 8, at 12:15, the Wednesday Noon Repertory series of Center Church will present the films **Guitar**, an exploration of the metamorphosis of the instrument, and **The Hand**, an allegorical film. The films will be shown at 60 Gold Street and are open to the general public. Please call the Church House at 249-5631 before Tuesday, October 7 for lunch and program reservations, at a suggested donation of \$3.00, or simply program reservations at a donation rate of \$1.50.

The Trinity College fencing team will be having an organizational meeting in McCook 305 at 7:00 P.M. on October 8. Plans for the upcoming season will be discussed.

The Annual Mead Lecture in Economics will be given this year by Rudiger Dornbusch, a professor of economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The lecture, scheduled for October 8 at 8:00 PM in Boyer Auditorium, is entitled **The World Debt Problem**. Admission is free.

Robbins Winslow, the Trinity coordinator of foreign study advising, will discuss opportunities for study abroad. The discussion will take place in Rittenberg Lounge from 4:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M. Anyone interested in foreign study is encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Friday:

The Trinity Christian Fellowship will hold its weekly meeting on October 3. Interested students are invited to come and see what we are all about. All meetings are held on Friday evenings from 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. in Seabury 19.

Thursday:

The Community Outreach Program is holding a organizational meeting on October 2 at 7:30 P.M. in Wean Lounge. Positions are open in the areas of fundraising, publicity, volunteer recruitment, and project organization.

The Trinity Women's Organization will hold a discussion and meeting on Thursday at 10:00 P.M. in the Women's Center. This week's discussion topic will be **Study Break Romance - How do you fit a relationship in between classes?**

For Your Information:

The Great Teddy Bear Jamboree Show and Sale will take place this year on October 18 and 19 at Eastern High School in Bristol, CT. The event is sponsored by the Friends of the Bristol Senior Center and runs from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on both days. For more information, please call 584-7895.

Cinestudio Weekly Schedule

Wednesday through Saturday

Annie Hall (PG) 7:30
...About Last Night (R) 9:20

Sunday through Tuesday

The 19th International
Tournée of Animation 7:30

The Admissions Office reminds Trinity undergrads that student hosts are still needed to house prospective freshman on overnight visitation. If interested, please call the Admissions Office at extension 247.

The Trinity Office of Residential Services reminds students to be on the lookout for any of the plants

removed from the Washington Room after last weekend's Alumni gala. The articles missing include four fake trees with "fairy" lights, four or five eight to ten foot palm trees, and a beige-with-wood-trim soda that was outside the Alumni Lounge. If any of the stolen property is found, students are asked to contact Residential Services.

Roman Catholic Mass is celebrated every Wednesday at 5:00 P.M. in the Crypt Chapel and on Sunday at 12:00 P.M. Next Sunday, October 5, students are encouraged to bring a friend or roommate to Mass and attend a coffee and donut social hour immediately following Sunday Mass.

The French proficiency exam will be given Saturday, November 1, from 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM in the Modern Language Lab.

Interested in earning a free Spring Break vacation in Fort Lauderdale or the Bahamas? All students seriously interested in becoming a campus representative may get into contact with Collegiate Marketing and Communications, Inc. by calling 1-800-87-BEACH.

The Office of Residential Services announces the following job opportunities:

STUDENT TRAINEE FRESHMAN

5 hours/week @ \$3.50/hour
telephone coverage, mailings,
errands, typing
training for upperclass Student
Assistant positions

STUDENT ASSISTANT SOPHOMORE

10 hours/week @ \$3.75/hour
office coverage, word processing,
file maintenance, typing
training for upperclass Student
Assistant positions

**Don't
spoil nature.
leave only
footprints.**

CINEMATHEQUE

lundi 6 octobre:
LE RETOUR DE
MARTIN GUERRE

lundi 27 octobre:
PAULINE A LA PLAGE

lundi 10 novembre
LA NUIT DE VARENNES

lundi 24 novembre:
LE ROI DE COEUR

lundi 8 decembre:
DIVA

7 p.m. Seabury 9-17

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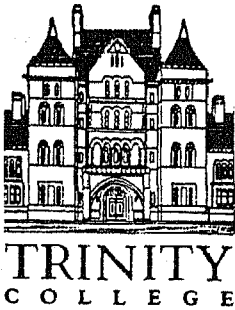
IFC/TCAC
presents

OKTOBERFEST

Come one, come all

Plato's Cave:
Saturday, October 4
10:00-2:00

ALT. BEV.
I.D. REQ.



CAREER COUNSELING NEWS — UPCOMING EVENTS

Tuesday Sept. 30 — Resume Workshop
4-5 p.m. Rittenburg Lounge

Monday October 6 — Georgetown Univ. Law Center —
Group sessions
Sign up in C.C. Office

Quick Questions or Concerns?
Drop-in Hours: Wednesdays & Thursdays
1:30-3:30 p.m.

Career Counseling's newly renovated Office
is open
M-F 8:30-4:30 p.m. — including Open Period.
Stop by & start your Career Planning!

Letters

To the Editor:

The outbreak that occurred following the T.W.O. dance on Saturday night gave several Trinity students the opportunity to display the blatant ignorance and prejudice that is prevalent on this campus. These narrow-minded students were the sole instigators of the conflict and acted as a group of imbeciles. They attacked the visitors for the mere reason that they looked a bit different than the average Trinity student. Is this not a learning institution, where we are presumed to have open minds? Apparently not.

Prior to the conflict, the visitors had been interacting with Trinity students and getting along perfectly well. There is no reason why these people, or anyone else for that matter, should not be able to come to a Trinity event upon invitation. They came with friends and made several more throughout the evening. The fact that they may have different hairstyles, dress differently or like different music should be of no importance.

It is the word "different" that is the point of my argument. There is a definite attitudinal problem on this campus as demonstrated by the attackers. So many people at Trinity believe that different means inferior and that expressing one's individuality is something to be frowned upon. These people are so quick to judge, and do so with no qualms.

In fact, it is this sort of person that is, in my opinion, indeed inferior and has quite a lot to learn about life. The incident that took place is an embarrassment to the school and makes me feel ashamed to say that I am part of such a prejudiced environment.

Lisa Taylor Smith '88

To the Editor,

At the Trinity Women's Organization (TWO) dance in the Cave, two Trinity Security guards were hired for the purpose of maintaining order throughout the event. TWO, like other organizations on campus, were required to hire Trinity Security at a fee of \$85.00 per guard. However, they did not get what they paid for.

What did the Trinity Security guards hired specifically for this event, do to maintain order? Remaining on the outer fringe of the scuffle, illuminated the spectacle with a flashlight for all of those students who could not see what was happening, and then one guard left the scene to obtain some assistance.

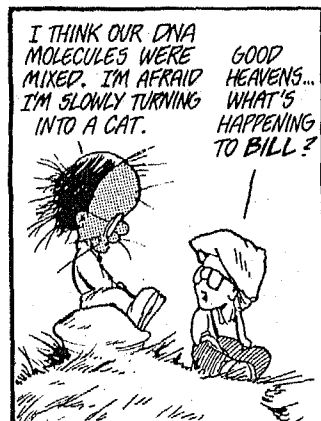
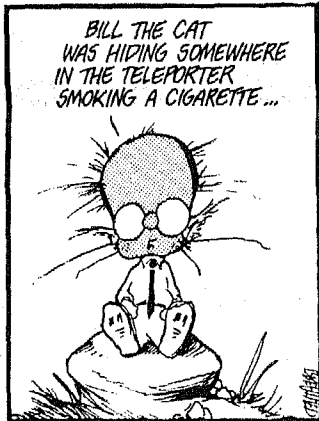
As an end result, the task of breaking up the fight was left to several Trinity students who took it upon themselves to do what the hired guards could not do. These students should be commended for their willingness to respond in a time of need. The responsibility of the students who broke up the fight almost offsets the irresponsibility of those who started it. However, nothing makes up for the behavior of the security force during the scuffle.

The Trinity Security guards were specifically hired by TWO to act quickly and effectively in the event of such a disturbance. They had an obligation to step in and break up the fight. Shining a flashlight and calling for back-up does not fulfill that obligation. Do any



Photo by Meryl Levin

BLOOM COUNTY



of us really need to ask why the Trinity Security guards did not get involved?

One of the students who helped break up the fight put it quite simply: "They were helpless." Were they scared? "Sure," continued the same student, "they were probably scared. If it wasn't for the Trinity students that got in there, nothing would have been done."

Sad but true, a good portion of the Trinity Security guards are too old, too physically unfit, and too unwilling to get involved to effective in such a situation. It might be suggested that Trinity College revamp its security program to provide the effective protection that is expected of it; however, if Trinity College is unwilling to do this, then organizations, such as TWO, should be allowed to seek competitive forms of security for social events. Requiring organizations to hire Trinity Security guards for the purpose of maintaining order, when these guards are incapable of doing so, is self-defeating.

Beth McDonald and Frank Wearn

To the editor:

Computer Center Sees Red: A day in the Life of a System Manager
Date: 9/23/86 Time: 9:30

Harried system manager enters Hallden. Objective: Write 1-page lab report on MacIntosh.
9:31

Ask Resource Assistant (RA) for MacWrite disk.

"No disks in cabinet."

"Why?"

"Doug and Roger published combo."

"Why Tripod let them do that?"

"Don't know..."

"Computer Center Blues" brings up a good point. No RA, no disk. Weak link in system.

"But why they want help from off-duty workers?"

Off-duty people have their own homework to do.

System managers and consultants not know combo to cabinet. They not want combo. RA's give out software, not system managers, not consultants, not professors, not janitors. Cabinet contains valuable software, blank disks, and money (from laser accounts). That's why locked.

"Why Roger and Doug not find this out before writing article?"

"Don't know..."

Roger asks, "when VAX back up?"

When VAX crash, no one knows how long. VAX break down, we fix as quickly as possible.

"Why Roger and Doug not find this out?"

"Don't know..."

"Why consultant unable to answer questions?"

Consultant still in training. IBM new to Hallden. IBM not taught yet.

The situation in Hallden is far better than that described in the Tripod. As always, we welcome student suggestions, and we will continue to strive for more efficient management of computer center. Articles like "Computer Center Blues" do us a great injustice.

Sincerely
The Hallden System Managers
Manny Allegue
Peter Bradley
Jonathan Cohen
Rita Colasacco
Susanne Hupfer
Yunhee Ju
Scott Marshall
Martha Nowicki

P.S. For those of you who don't know, the combination to Doug Curran's room is ...

"Think Dougie wants his room combo printed in the Tripod?"

"Don't know..."

by Berke Breathed

BMI TO SPONSOR UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SHOW COMPETITION

BMI will sponsor the BMI University Musical Show Competition Awards. These awards will be given to the undergraduate composer, lyricist, and librettist of the best musical show or revue presented during the 1986-87 academic year as a recognized student activity of a college or university in the United States or Canada.

Awards of \$2,500 each will be given to the composer of the best musical, author of the best lyrics and the organization or club which sponsored the winning show. In the event of multiple composers or authors responsible for the winning show, the monies will be split among them respectively. Although the libretto of a musical will not be judged, an additional prize of \$1,000 will be presented to the librettist of the winning show.

The Competition will be judged by a distinguished panel of musical theatre professionals.

The BMI University Musical Show Competition closes June 15, 1987. Posters and rule sheets will be mailed this fall.

For more information, please contact: Allan Becker, BMI Musical Theatre Department, BMI, 320 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019, (212) 586-2000 ext. 258.

We're Fighting For Your Life.



American Heart Association

World Outlook

In The News

by Hillary Davidson

To some it may come as a surprise that top Reagan aides describe President Reagan as "ignorant" and "out of touch." He is, after all, a popular and successful president who in his six years of office has won many battles against Congress and has received what he wanted — a tax reform bill, contra aid, and the MX Missile. Furthermore, Congress has never overridden a presidential veto. Yet, Reagan's lack of knowledge and simplicity has slipped out inadvertently in press conferences, debates and, most significantly, in key policy decisions. Is such ignorance in the Oval Office dangerous? The Reagan White House staff, other branches of government and even the press have been able to cover up for some of the blunders — so far.

Reagan acts and makes decisions instinctively based upon his right-wing ideology, and his foreign and domestic policy often reflects a lack of thought and knowledge. One of Reagan's top assistants in his first term said of him, "He's a man who operates almost 75% of the time on instincts — not facts or specific information...He's not well-read. He's ignorant in the classic sense." Take Lebanon for example. No one, including the President himself, knew or quite understood why we were in Lebanon. Finally, under pressure both from within the White House and from outside of it, Reagan withdrew our troops. Although Lebanon was not a complete foreign policy disaster, it was, according to a member of the White House staff, "one of those occasions when lack of knowledge gets in the President's way and interferes with sound policy-making." As one Republican congressman said, "...decisions are made without thinking them through. Some people down there the White House ought to be thinking about what happens next..."

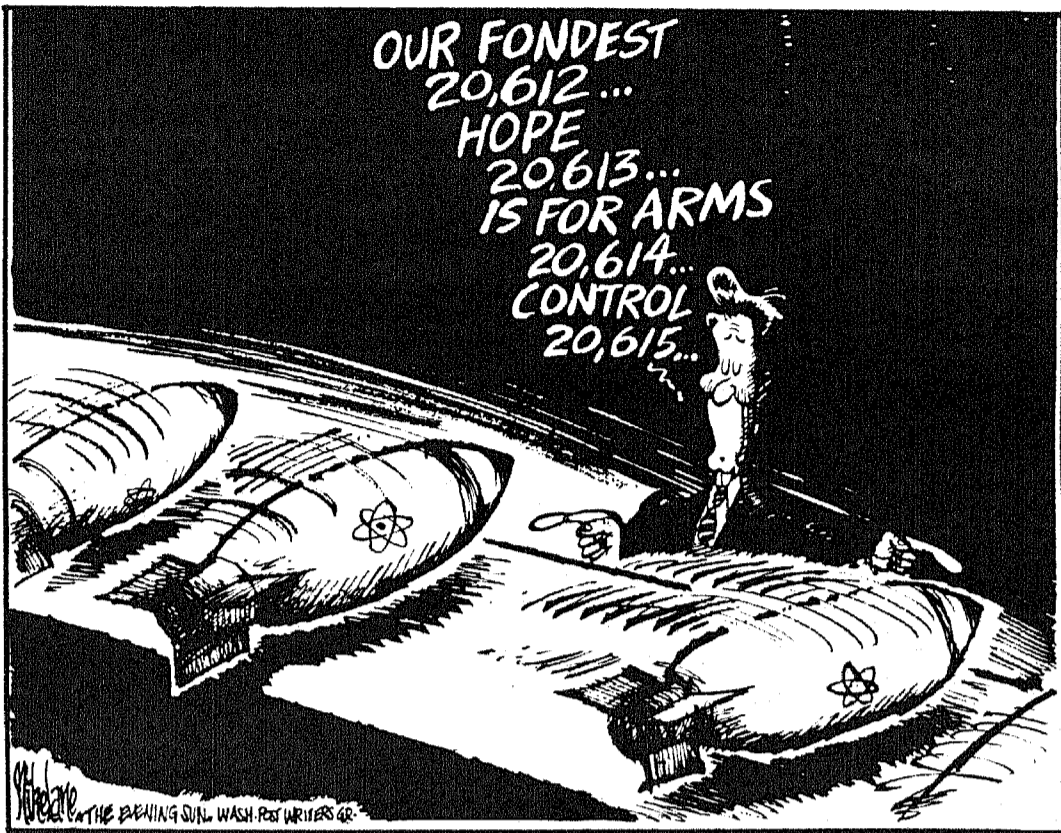
Furthermore, Reagan's right-wing ideology alienates him from the will of the people and even from his own party. Indeed, many delegates at the 1984 Republican Convention loved Reagan himself; they were not particularly enthused with the platform he represented or the positions he held. A top Reagan adviser said, "He's out of touch in terms of what usually lands on a president's desk. But hope, leadership, is what Ronald Reagan has." Reagan's recent veto of the South African sanctions bill shows how out of touch he really is; and in light of the expected congressional override of his veto, it looks as if, on the issue of South Africa, he has lost the only things he has to offer — hope and leadership.

Democrats and Republicans alike in both the House and the Senate overwhelmingly passed the sanctions bill which calls for: a ban on new investment by U.S. companies; a ban on imports of South African coal, steel, textiles, and uranium; and a prohibition on landing rights for South African Airways. Reagan is against sanctions because he believes that constructive engagement will induce Botha to make some changes. Has constructive engagement worked? No, not if you consider that the few meaningless and haphazard reforms were made merely to appease the international community and have done nothing to check the violence or dismantle apartheid. After all, an end to apartheid is not what Botha or the white minority want. Botha said recently, "It is not the case that we cannot deliver, it is the case that we will not deliver..." And yet, the state of emergency from June 12 is still in effect, and now some within South Africa are saying that the mandate for Botha's Government has run out.

In all honesty, experts argue as to the effectiveness of sanctions and whether they will hurt or help the blacks. The blacks themselves are somewhat divided on the issue for although the majority of blacks want sanctions, there are a few who are afraid of the possible consequences that such sanctions can bring.

Yet if nothing else, the sanctions bill is a statement that the U.S. is no longer willing to tolerate the oppression, the injustice, and the little pecks and chips made at apartheid. Reagan's veto of the sanctions bill shows that South Africa is a prime example of how Reagan's instinctive right-wing ideology gets in the way of a well-thought out foreign policy decision. Reagan must be made to understand that the tide of events in South Africa have reached a crucial stage and that now is the time when the U.S. can assert its leadership and throw its weight in favor of what is morally right. Even Republican Senator Richard Lugar, the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said, "The argument I'm trying to make to the President is that his own personal world leadership on this issue is really at stake. This is a gut issue of whose side you're on. We really need to be on the right side of history in this case." Clear cut or not, the issue of sanctions has become a black-and-white moral issue and Americans are clearly in favor of sanctions. It is time that Reagan be put back into touch with the will of the American people and the Congress, and then lead accordingly. It is time that Reagan understand and act based upon knowledge, insight and intelligence and not based upon pure instinct. Senator Nancy Kassebaum exclaimed, "I really wish that somehow, someone over there in the White House would understand the importance of this time, and this issue."

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



Meaningful Pre-Summit Action

by Peter A. Schwartzman
World Outlook Staff

Things are looking up for the United States and the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union agreed to yield on its demand to extend the 1972 ABM treaty for 15 years, President Reagan wanted 7 1/2 years. The Stockholm agreement on European security was recently signed and it paves the way for a decrease in international tension. It now appears that the U.S. is negotiating more vigorously. Some of the stale and unimaginative proposals in the past are being replaced by new and more enlightened ideas.

The Soviet Union has left the issue of the ABM treaty open, and as a result negotiations have had a constructive air about them. President Reagan sent a letter on July 25 saying that the U.S. wanted to extend the treaty for only 7 1/2 years (the Soviets had wanted to extend the treaty for 15 years). President Gorbachev said this week that the Soviets might accept a 10 year extension. This is the core issue and the Soviets are insisting that it be settled before any other reductions on long range arms are discussed.

It must be noted that there are still differences between the two sides, but they are definitely moving in the right direction. Gorbachev has stressed that the treaty should be strengthened and modernized. He stated that this is a requirement for gaining reductions on strategic arms. The treaty is designed to restrict the research, development and testing of anti-missile systems. The Soviets have also pressed for a strict interpretation of the treaty's guidelines.

These restrictions would limit the U.S. testing of its own anti-missile systems in space. Surprisingly, the Soviets have said that this point is negotiable. The desire to compromise and yield has put the Soviet Union in a favorable position. The ball is in the U.S.'s court. The Soviet Union also wants to remove the right to withdraw from the treaty. The treaty, presently, requires six months notice before withdrawal. The U.S., in response to the Soviet proposal, suggested a plan that restricts development of ABM systems for five years. If the research of one side is successful, then there would be negotiations concerning the method of deployment. If no agreement was reached, then each side could withdraw. The U.S. proposal is enlightened, but leaves room for a total breakdown of the treaty if deployment negotiations were to fail. The U.S. and the Soviet Union must structure their treaties so that the chances for a deadlock are minimal. The agreements should encompass the problems of the present and the future.

The negotiations between these two countries have not been as fruitful since the Nixon years. Perhaps detente is making a comeback. Each side has much to gain from an arms agreement, principally, a stronger effort in dealing with domestic problems. The Russians would like nothing better than to acquire more U.S. technological and agricultural aid. Detente would provide the Reagan Administration with the arms agreement it so desperately wants to add to its legacy. It would also strengthen the Republican party and its presidential candidate in 1988.

The atmosphere surrounding the two countries leading up to the summit is pleasant and constructive and hopefully this pleasant pre-summit atmosphere can be maintained. The Stockholm Pact is the shining example of this atmosphere. The pact allows for the monitoring of troop movements in Europe and should help to lessen the chance of accidental attacks. I still believe that the people in this Administration leave a lot to be desired, yet they have been getting the job done lately, in spite of themselves. Is a new age of detente on the horizon? We will know in a couple of months.

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A Blood Bath in Sri Lanka

by Lizbet Boroughs

Sri Lanka is trapped in a little recognized quagmire. A civil war is taking place between the country's 3.5 million Hindu Tamils and 12 million Buddhist Sinhalese. Since its outbreak in 1983 over 4,500 people have been killed and 150,000 left homeless when their villages were destroyed.

The conflict began when the colonizing British favored the Tamils over the Sinhalese. Once Sri Lanka (formally known as Ceylon) gained its independence in 1948, the Sinhalese began asserting their power. In 1956, Sinhalese became the official language and soon afterwards English-speaking Tamils suffered educational and government employment discrimination.

Now, the country is torn. Tamils are demanding that a homeland,

Eelam, be created for them in northern Sri Lanka. Jayawardene, the Sri Lankan Prime Minister refuses to allow the creation of Eelam and is instead forcibly relocating Sri Lankans into areas predominantly settled by Tamils. The Tamils have no representation in Parliament since the moderate Tamil United Liberation Front was booted out in 1982. The separatist movement was then moved from Parliament to the people.

Currently, there are 11 guerrilla factions of Tamils collectively known as the Tamil Tigers. They number approximately 10,000 and are waging a war with the unorganized Sri Lankan army. The Tamils and Sri Lankans aren't the only ones involved in this war. British mercenaries and the Israeli army are aiding the Sri Lankan Army and the Tamils are receiving guerrilla training from the Popular Liberation Front of Palestine

and monetary aid from Tamils in India.

Attempts at a settlement are at a deadlock — official talks being mediated by India's Rajiv Gandhi broke off last year when the Tamil representatives walked out protesting Sri Lankan Army attacks on civilians.

The war rages on and people of both sides continue to lose. Fifty thousand Tamils have fled to refugee camps in neighboring India, the remaining homeless live in camps within Sri Lanka. Many are trying to emigrate to India or Europe. People are starving because most of Sri Lanka's money is going to the Army and the fishing and agriculture industries have slowed to a crawl. The end to the civil war will come only with compromise but neither the Tamils nor the Sinhalese are willing to bargain. Meanwhile, thousands of people are homeless, starving, and dying.

Arts & Entertainment

Theatre and Dance Promise Excitement

by Bob Markee

The Trinity Theatre and Dance Department plans a variety of special attractions for its fall season, having gotten off to an exciting start with such works as **Light-house** and **Momix**.

According to Professor Arthur Feinsod, the extensive student involvement is what makes this season's offerings so exciting. Feinsod was thrilled at seeing that "Students who have been trained by our program here at Trinity are now taking an active role in that program. They are giving back to the school work that is phenomenal. The production and directions on these works is great." Student writing and production, and direction are focal points for many of the Department's fall productions.

The first of the student projects will be "The Art of Improvisation", which was organized and directed by senior Tim Burbank.

Burbank was a member of the Theatre Dept.'s Advance Improvisation course and, as Professor Feinsod put it, "Tim has taken the elements of the class to a new level, incorporating music, dance, theatre, and lighting."

The work will be performed by four students who prepared it as an independent study, following participation in the same improvisation course. "The Art of Improvisation" is scheduled for November 13, at 7:30 PM in Seabury 47.

Toward the beginning of December, two full-length student productions will be performed in Garmany Hall, Austin Arts Center. **Strawberries and Cream**, written by Jennifer Neal, who wrote last season's one-act play, "Last Season", will be directed by sophomore Caitlin Dean.

According to its description, **Strawberries and Cream** "examines one woman's journey toward self-discovery and her coming to terms with her own sexuality."

The play will be presented December 4-5.

Ms. Neal's work will be followed by **Ha Ha Mrs. Silverstein** on December 6-7. This comedy in two acts was written by senior Stephanie Lipka, author of last spring's one-act, "The letter". The play will be directed by Deborah White, '87. **Ha Ha Mrs. Silverstein** is a comedy of reunion and revenge and looks to be tremendous.

To round off the student productions, the Jesters, Trinity's student theatre group, is planning a very special double-bill on December 9-10. Arthur Feinsod will direct a powerful, twentieth-century depiction of "Clytemnestra", performed by Phoebe McBride, '87, as her Senior Thesis Project. Professor Katz of the Modern Languages Department translated this French one-woman play in which Phoebe, as Clytemnestra, speaks to the audience as the judges of her fate as she defends the murder of her husband.

As the evening's second feature,

sophomore John Summerford has written and directed a one-act play entitled, "Eating Around the Nuts", which Feinsod describes as an "experiment in styles." The play depicts a young man in a mental hospital whose confusion has been mistaken for madness.

Open auditions are being held for all student productions, with the exception of "The Art of Improvisation" and "Clytemnestra, or Crimes". Auditions will be held Tuesday, October 14, from 7-10 PM, as well as Wednesday, October 15, from 4-6 and 7-10 PM. At this time there will also be auditions for two special productions, presented by a group under the Jesters called the Trinity Travelling Troupe.

The Trinity Travelling Troupe, and any who join, will tour nursing homes, prisons, and other institutions, performing student directed plays. This season the Troupe will present **Half a Lifetime**, by Stephen Metcalfe, and **Birdbath**, by Leonard Malfi.

In addition to student performances, the Theatre and Dance Department faculty will also be active in this season's performances. Artist-in-Residence Lenora Champagne will direct **Spring Awakening** in Austin's Goodwin Theatre.

Written by Frank Wedekind, a German playwright, **Spring Awakening** is one of the great classics of the Expressionist style of theatre. Arthur Feinsod described Ms. Champagne's version of this classic as "terrific and powerful, and provocatively staged." In addition to focusing on its expressionist elements, the director plans to emphasize the play's dark humor. **Spring Awakening** will be presented October 9-11 at 7:30 PM, and October 12 at 2 PM.

Also, later in October, the Dance Department will present **Partners** dance, performed and choreographed by Artists-in-Residence Carter McAdams and Nusha Martynuk, and Andre Gribov. This improvisational dance performance is scheduled for Thursday, October 16, in Seabury 47.

In addition, Trinity will also be receiving input and performers from outside its walls this fall. Performers from Hartford's Real Art Ways will give master classes in Performance Art preceding their own performances at Real Art Ways. Theatre performances at Real Art Ways are co-sponsored by Trinity's own Theatre and Dance Department.

Perhaps the most exciting of fall plans is the lecture and class given by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Edward Albee. Albee is best known for "The Zoo Story", **Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?**, **A Delicate Balance**, and **Seascape**. Albee is considered by many to be one of the great playwrights of his century.

Albee will give a lecture entitled, "The Playwright vs. The Theatre" on Monday, December 8, at 8PM in the Goodwin Theatre. The following day he will deliver a master class in play writing and direction. Any interested students must apply for the class through Arthur Feinsod.

All performances are open to the public and the student body. Commenting on the upcoming season, Professor Feinsod stated that he is "thrilled and ecstatic about what is happening here at Trinity." The Theatre and Dance Department urges students to take advantage of what looks to be a fantastic and promising fall season of theatre and dance.

Hartford Arts Calendar

EXHIBITS

- * (Sept. 19)-Oct. 17: Howard Finster Paintings — Real Art Ways, 94 Allyn St., Htfd. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. FREE (203) 525-5521.
- * (Sept. 19)-Oct. 17: Sal Scalora Collages, Real Art Ways, see details above; FREE.
- * (Sept. 19)-Dec. 19: Patty McCabe Window Installations: "An Exercise to See More Clearly" R.A.W. see details above; FREE
- * GALLERY RECEPTION 6-8 PM, Fri. Sept. 6, R.A.W. FREE
- ** (Sun. Sept. 28)-Oct. 26: Chris Page Paintings — Zone Art Center, 395 Dwight St., Springfield, MA. Thurs. 6-8 p.m., Fri.-Sun. 12-5 p.m., FREE (431) 732-1995
- ** (Sun. Sept. 28)-Oct. 26: "Flat Work" — Zone Art Center see details above; FREE
- ** (Sun. Sept. 28)-Oct. 26: Bill Meyers, "Neon Installations" — Zone Art Center see details above; FREE
- ** GALLERY RECEPTION, Sept. 28, 3-6 p.m. Zone Art Center. FREE
- (Sept. 6)-Jan. 11, 1987: Da Vinci Inventions — Lions Gallery, Wadsworth Atheneum 1 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues.-Sun. FREE (203) 278-2670
- (Mon. Sept. 29)-Oct. 17: Elizabeth Tracy Paintings, "Looking Back to Look Ahead" Wildener Gallery, Austin Arts Center, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., FREE

PERFORMANCE:

- Oct. 9-12: "Spring Awakening", Dir. by Lenora Champagne, Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center Performance Times: Oct. 9-11, 7:30 p.m. PERF. PASS. Oct. 12, 2:00 PM
- Oct. 15-16: Bushnell Children's Theatre: "Merlin", Bushnell Memorial Hall, Htfd. Performance Times: Oct. 15, 10 AM & 12:15 PM Oct. 16, 10 AM \$4.00. 246-6807
- Oct. 10: Live Nights Cabaret Series: Susan Foster, "Part Raw, Part Cooked", Real Art Ways, 95 Allyn St. 9 PM Members \$5.00; Non-members \$4.00
- Fri. Sept. 26-Oct. 12 Theatre Works: "An Evening of One-Act Plays", Avery Theatre, Wadsworth Atheneum Performance Times: Thurs.-Sat. 8 p.m.; Sun. 7:30 p.m.; Sun. Sept. 28, 2:30 matinee, admission \$10.00 (203) 527-7838

MUSIC:

- October 8: World Music Series: Jim and Lauren Cowdery — Traditional Irish Music/Dance, Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center. 12:30 PM FREE
- October 10: Trinity Organ Series: John Walker (Riverside Church), Trinity College Chapel 8:15 PM — General Adm.: \$5.00; Students, Senior Citizens: \$3.00 FREE, with I.D.
- Sept. 30: Harpsichord in company: Robert Edward Smith, with Robert Black, Double Bass. Trinity College Chapel, 8:15 PM
- Oct. 10: Live Nights Cabaret Series: Michael Peppe, "Three Works", Real Art Ways 9 PM, Members, \$5.00; Non-members, \$4.00

DANCE:

- Thurs. Oct. 16: Nusha Martynuk/Carter McAdams: Partners Dance, Seabury 47, 7:30 PM. FREE

POETRY

- Thurs. Oct. 9: Christopher Howell Poetry Reading, Faculty Club, Hamlin Hall, 8:15 PM. FREE

LECTURE:

- Wed. Oct. 8: Faculty Research Lecture: "A Revolution in Aesthetic Strategy, and the Minimalist 'Mise-en-scene' in the United States." Arthur Feinsod. Rm. 320; Austin Arts 4 PM, FREE.

Christopher Howell to Give Reading

Award-winning poet Christopher Howell will read from his works on Thursday, October 9 at 8:15 PM in the Faculty Club, Hamlin Hall. Sponsored by the Trinity College Poetry Center, under the direction of Milli Silvestri, the reading is open to the public and free of charge.

Howell, a Vashon, Washington, resident, is the author of the forthcoming book of poems, **Sea Change**. In addition, Howell has written several other books of poetry, including **Though Silence: The Ling Wei Texts**, **Why Shouldn't I**, and **The Crimes of Luck**.

More than 200 of his poems have been published in magazines and journals, including *The Antioch Review*, *The Iowa Review*, *Ironweed*, *The California Quarterly*, and *The Minnesota Review*. His translation of 15 poems from the Chinese are published in *Lady of the Fallen Air*.

Howell is the director and a resident faculty member of the Oregon Writers' Workshop at the Pacific Northwest College of Art in Portland, Oregon. Previously, he taught at Oregon State University, Willamette University in Salem, Oregon, and Colorado State University. Since 1972, he has served as executive director of Lynx House Press of Amherst, Massachusetts.

Among the grants and awards Howell has received were fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Oregon Arts Commission, the Pushcart Prize, and the Branford P. Miller Award for Poetry.

A 1968 graduate of Oregon University, Christopher Howell holds master's degrees in English from the University of Massachusetts and Portland State University.

The Poetry Center cordially invites all who attend the reading to a reception outside the Faculty Club following the reading.

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Arts & Entertainment

Cowderys Bring Irish Music and Dance to Trinity



Photo by Shana Sureck

Jim Cowdery plays a native Irish instrument as part of his presentation of Irish music and dance. His wife, Lauren Cowdery, will present Irish dance as part of the presentation on Wednesday, October 9.

by Mary K. Bray
Staff Writer

Traditional Irish Music and Dance will be performed by visiting Music Professor Jim Cowdery and his wife, Lauren, as part of the World Music Series at Trinity. The Austin Arts Center will host the program on Wednesday, October 8.

Cowdery has been performing traditional Irish music for seven years. A former member of a Middletown-based group called "How to Change a Flat Tire," he has toured all over the east and west coasts and parts of Canada performing various kinds of Irish sound. The group performed during the late seventies and the early eighties, after which Cowdery visited Ireland in 1983 to extend his fieldwork.

The program will feature Cowdery playing the penny whistle and recorder, accompanied by his wife performing social dance of Ireland. The couple will also play penny whistle tunes together in order to "exhibit the traditional sense of melodic Irish sound." According to Cowdery, "Variations of the melodic line are an important aspect of the music. The style of improvising takes a long time to learn." He continued, "It's exciting to achieve that traditional sense."

The style of Irish social dancing one sees today is geared toward stage presentation and competition. "It was almost an anomaly that Lauren wanted to learn dance

just for fun," said Cowdery. Lauren began studying Irish step-dancing after years of experience with South Indian dance, which also entails a great deal of footwork. Cowdery explained that step-dancing is done completely with the feet. In fact, "It is considered undignified to wave the arms about."

Irish dance is performed not to draw attention to the performance itself, but to the music. "It is a modest aesthetic," said Cowdery, "the dancer tries to draw attention to the music and the interplay with the feet." He summed up by saying, "We try to put ourselves in the background."

The tunes Cowdery and his wife will perform are not the traditional drinking or political songs heard in Ireland. "This music is usually found in the home at an informal gathering of neighbors and friends, called a ceili." Some of the music is borrowed from the Irish piper, William Clancy, Cowdery said. The Cheiftains, a modern traditional Irish band, have also taught him a lot.

For the past seven years Cowdery has given an annual concert at Wesleyan University, entitled, "Traditional Celtic Music on Wind Instruments". "It is always a successful concert and well-attended," commented Cowdery. This year he plans to sing Irish songs as well.

The concert by Jim and Lauren Cowdery will be held in Garmany Hall at the Austin Arts Center. The program begins at 12:30 P.M. and admission is free.

Music Box

by Dave Loew

Bon Jovi recently released their third album, *Slippery When Wet* on Polygram Records. It's the follow-up to their excellent platinum disc *7800 Fahrenheit*.

Lead singer and primary songwriter Jon Bon Jovi and his four bandmates are an talented bunch of musicians and for most of this long player they deliver fun, spirited hard rock 'n' roll.

The current radio hit "You Give Love a Bad Name" is a great sing along tune. Jon Bon Jovi's urgent, intense vocals and Richie Sambora's superb guitar work really send

sonic fury through the speakers. Equally exciting is the opening song "Let It Rock". A unique keyboard solo begins the tune which then kicks into a weekend party anthem with some original, story-like lyrics.

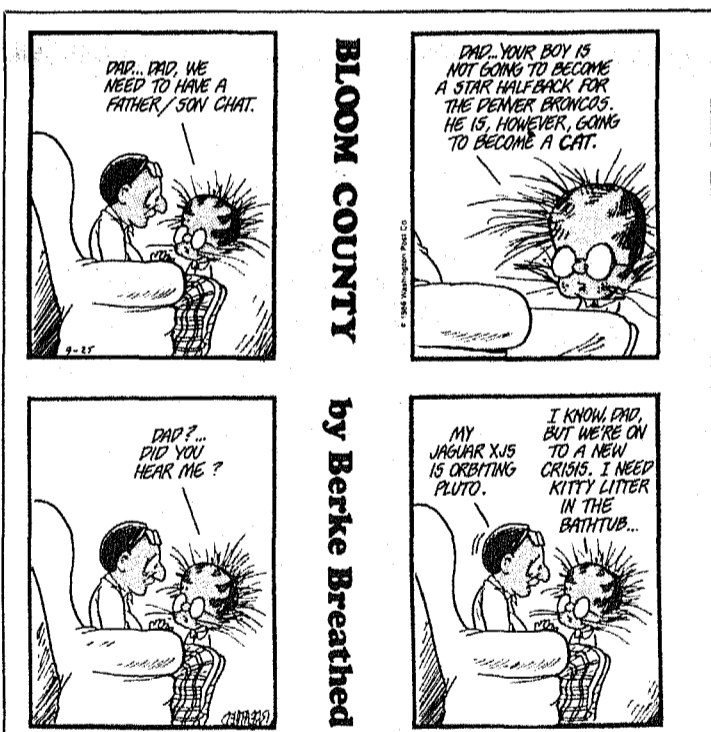
This story telling method is also used in the songs "Living On a Prayer," "Wild In The Streets," and on the sentimental, almost maudlin, ballad "Never Say Goodbye." Each of these songs paint different pictures of good and bad times drawn from Bon Jovi's New Jersey roots. This LP definitely has a streetwise, city taste wedged in between some slick musical material.

The Bon Jovi gang has also created an album with variety, too. A

windy ballad entitled "Wanted Dead or Alive" is an excellent balance to the raunchy, innuendo-laden rocker, "Social Disease." The eerie acoustic guitar work on "Wanted" sets a powerful mood for the song's "wandering rock star" theme.

The final cut on the LP is "Wild In The Streets," a rousing "cars, girls, and cruising" song that has something to say about Bon Jovi's roots. "You don't walk in vain/ Through this kid's parade/ Cause this is my hometown."

Except for two weak songs on this album, *Slippery When Wet* is an excellent hard rock offering from one of the best bands in rock music.



Movies

SHOWCASE CINEMAS, E. HARTFORD

Top Gun: 12:30, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:20
Ferris Bueller's Day Off: 12:40, 2:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
Aliens: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:35
Crocodile Dundee: 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45
The Boy Who Could Fly: 12:35, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55
The Fly: 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:20, 9:30
Stand By Me: 1:15, 3:10, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00
Reform School Girls: 1:10, 3:15, 5:05, 7:35, 9:50
Back to School: 12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 7:25, 9:25

568-8810

CINEMA CITY, BRAINARD, RD. & I-91

Men... 2:00, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45
She's Gotta Have It: 1:45, 3:50, 7:30, 9:50
Nothing In Common: 1:15, 3:40, 6:50, 9:30
Desert Bloom: 2:10, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20

549-0030

ELM 1-2, *Admission \$2:00

Ruthless People (R) 2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
Legal Eagles (PG) 2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

232-2820

CINESTUDIO, TRINITY COLLEGE *Admission \$2.50

Wed. Oct. 1-Oct. 4: Legal Eagles (PG) 7:30 p.m.
Legend (PG) 9:40 p.m.
Sun. Oct. 5-Oct. 7: Reds (PG) 7:30 p.m.

SUBMIT YOUR WORK TO THE TRINITY REVIEW

Deadlines:

Written Work – NOV. 10

Artwork – NOV. 24

Box 4000

Sports

Sheppard Joins the One Hundred Club

She always knew she wanted to be a coach, but Robin Sheppard just wasn't sure where. Fortunately for those in the Trinity community she came here, and in her thirteen years as a Trinity coach she has built up consistent powerhouses in both women's field hockey and lacrosse. The 34-year-old native of Bridgeton, New Jersey has amassed a 101-30-10 record since taking over the reins for the field hockey team in 1974. If she was in the NL East the Mets would be 11 games out right now.

Wait a second, your saying, 101? Does that mean that she just...? You got it, the big 100th win. Don't worry, you didn't miss much. For the record, it happened last Wednesday, a 12-0 trouncing of Mt. Holyoke. It was almost embarrassing, you almost started to feel bad when Trinity scored. But the final score will be forgotten, the accomplishment will not.

Locker Room

by Gabe Harris

"I'm very proud for the team number one," said Sheppard, "and of myself for lasting as long as it took to get here."

For Sheppard, the milestone is yet another gem to add to her impressive resume. She has won two NIAC hockey and three lacrosse titles in the last four years. She was also granted tenure as an associate professor last spring. She keeps herself busy by helping to coach the swimming teams in the winter, she also runs the physical education program, teaches a seminar and is the advisor to the swim team. Did I say busy? I meant swamped. But Sheppard enjoys her work here, and despite several offers from larger schools, she plans to stay at Trinity for some time.

"I've thought about leaving, maybe to an Ivy League school, but this place fits in so well with my philosophy," she said from her office cluttered with congratulatory gifts and flowers. "Academics and athletics can co-exist in harmony here, and I also like the attitude of the people I coach. I don't want to be around someone who lives and breathes field hockey, because I don't. I like color, and my teams certainly have that."

Sheppard attended Trenton State College, where she played four years of varsity field hockey and lacrosse, and graduated in 1974 with a B.S. in Health and Physical Education. She came to Trinity that fall as a graduate assistant, but was thrust into the head coaching role immediately for hockey and basketball. At 21 she was probably younger than some of her players, but she didn't let on and they never knew. After earning her M.A. in Education in 1976, she started to look for employment elsewhere when she was asked to stay on at Trinity. Obviously she took the job, and has been here since. The women's athletic program has blossomed since her arrival, the varsity offerings have swelled from one to thirteen.

Asked to recall some of her fondest memories as a coach here, Sheppard cited her two NIAC field hockey titles, especially the first one in 1984 against Williams on their home turf. She also recalled a loss last year to Tufts, in which her squad rallied from a 5-1 halftime deficit, nearly pulling it out but falling just short, 5-4.

Of her tenure, she says, "I wanted to stay, I feel much more relaxed. People think it gets boring when you're always winning, but it's always challenging for me."

She is thinking of taking a sabbatical at some point, but she plans to stay at Trinity and add to her accomplishments. She may have another in the spring, as her lacrosse record now stands at 89-27-5 - stay tuned.

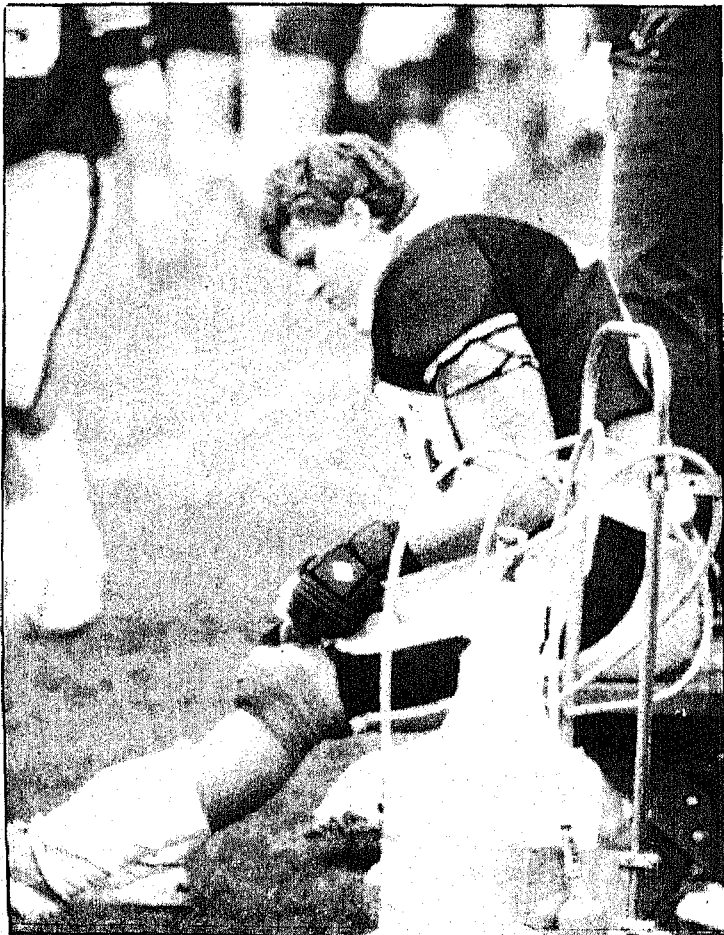


photo by Melissa Hallman

Despite numerous injuries this year, the football team has won their two games by an average of 29 points.

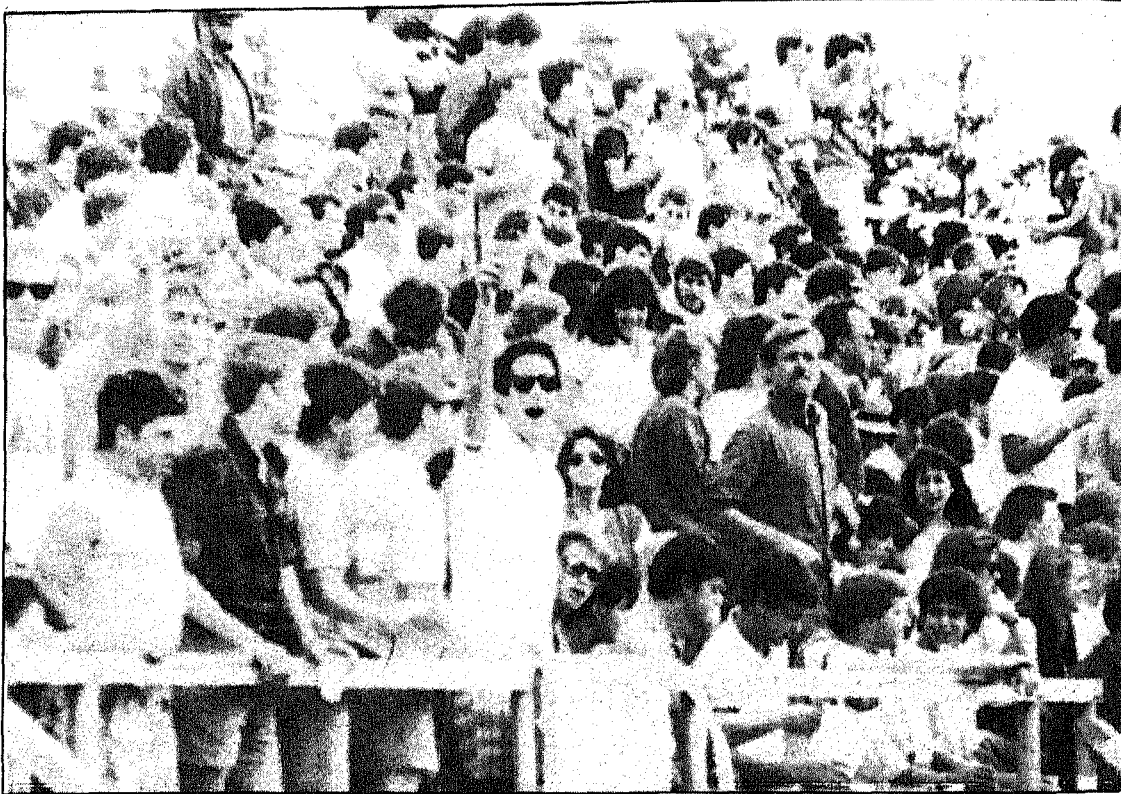


photo by Melissa Hallman

The crowd gets fired up at Saturday's home opener. Note the fellow in sunglasses at far left.

Men's Cross Country 10th in States

by Steven Anderson
Tripod Staff Writer

Last Friday in the Connecticut Intercollegiate Championships at Mansfield Hollow near UConn, the men's cross-country team found out how good they are in respect to the state. It was a dose of humility to say the least.

Out of a 12-team field, they managed to come in tenth, scraping past Fairfield University and Eastern Connecticut. Yale, who took an incredible six of the top ten spots, won the meet. The most depressing aspect of the race was the realization that arch-rival Wesleyan, which took seventh in the meet, would be no easy team to upset this year. The last time Trinity beat the Cardinals was 51 years ago, and it looks like it could be 52. Conn College, the only other Connecticut NESCAC team, did not participate.

Granted they were less than full

strength with top freshmen prospect Bruce Corbett still sidelined by an ankle injury and Ray Crosby having gone down with that same seemingly fashionable injury on Wednesday. Ross Burdick was also slowed by chronic back pains, while David Weinstein is still recovering from his ankle injury and Jason Manske's perpetual stress fractures are not getting better. The best news is that Scott Marshall was not out with an injury; he was just attending a harmless computer conference.

For those who were able to run on Friday unmaligned by pain, the 8,000 meter course was an idyllic if slow run through the woods and field. It was a shock to everybody who ran to hear their two-mile split. Yet, they bore down and finished strong. Out of a 149-man field, Paul Deslandes finished first for Trinity, taking the 44th spot. He was followed by junior Craig

Gemmell who seems fully recovered from his knee injury. Matt Donahue, for once familiar with the course on which he was running, crossed the line on a strong consistent and well-paced race. He was followed by a trio of Trinity runners, Steve Anderson, Samuel Adams, and Mike Fagan. Fagan ran well but not well enough to beat his brother from Fairfield who finished just ahead of him. Steve Balon survived the freak accidents which plagued the back of the pack and ran a great race. He seems on the verge of a major jump in time. Burdick, Manske, and Weinstein ran through the pain to finish.

Coach Alex Magoun was unconcerned about the race. He viewed it as a training session, a primer for the meet this Friday at Williams where the Bants return to Division 3 against the Ephmen and RPI. The team looks to challenge if they can overcome Williams infamous hill.

NESCAC SCOREBOARD

	W	L
TRINITY	2	0
Amherst	2	0
Hamilton	2	0
Middlebury	1	1
Tufts	1	1
Wesleyan	1	1
Williams	1	1
Bates	0	2
Bowdoin	0	2
Colby	0	2

Results —

TRINITY 38, Bates 14
Amherst 35, Bowdoin 19
Hamilton 41, Williams 20
Middlebury 22, Wesleyan 21
Tufts 24, WPI 15
Union 44, Colby 6

Tickets for the Trinity-William football game on Saturday, October 4 will be on sale at Trinity. Students, faculty and staff may purchase tickets at the Athletic Director's office, in Ferris, Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 12:00 a.m. and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. The cost \$2.00 each.

Sports

continued from page 16

Tennis Competes in Ct. State Tournament

By Priscilla C. Payne
Staff Writer

Despite overcast skies and threatening rain, the Connecticut State Tennis Tournament was played this past weekend on home courts, sponsored by Wendy Bartlett and the Women's Tennis team.

The annual event traditionally accommodates various college teams across the state, and is treated as the mid-season equivalent to the New Englands held in late October. Though the States determine the number one players in Connecticut, it is admittedly less intense and less emphasized than the New Englands.

Competing in the tourney this year were Connecticut College, University of Connecticut, University of Hartford, Central Connecticut State College, and Trinity. The main draw consists of three flights of singles and three flights of doubles, with first-round losers entering the Consolation draw.

By late Friday afternoon, Trinity's prospects were looking pretty good: Chris Sanden at #1 and Robin Wentz at #3 were both on the courts playing semi-final matches, while #2 Patti Neumann had just won her semis match. The #1 doubles duo of Beth Cottone and Sue Till had lost in the semis (6-3, 6-3) to UConn in a fast-paced, competitive match. The two played an aggressive net game, coming well together as a unit. Both #2 and #3 doubles lost in the first round to the Division I UConn teams with similar scores.

Typical of her matches this season, Sanden played another three-set, three-hour cliff-hanger against the familiar UHart foe. Losing the first set 6-7, Sanden failed to find her rhythm until midway through the second, winning 7-

Still playing strong but mentally frustrated, she battled out the third set to win 7-6. Walking off the court victorious, Sanden was faced with playing again in a half-hour. This rest period was spent cheering on Wentz, who after dropping the first set in a tie-breaker, was coming from behind in the second, by winning five straight games. But the Central Conn girl returned everything Wentz sent over, winning 7-5.

Also cheering Wentz on was Neumann, who had easily won 6-1, 6-2. She played her own game, shooting deep and coming frequently in to net. Saturday Neumann went on to play UConn's #2 for the final. Frustrated by the wind and unable to maintain concentration, she gave the match away 6-4, 6-4.

Back on the court, Sanden faced the #1 seeded player in the #1 singles flight; ignoring any indications of fatigue, she attempted to defeat her more rested opponent. The UConn girl played a strong game as well, defeating Sanden 6-2, 6-2.

In the end, Division I UConn emerged with the most victories, winning the #2 singles and all three doubles flights; Central Conn won the #1 and #3 singles. "It was good practice for us," said Sanden, "everyone played pretty well."



The men's soccer team is 3-0 at home this year.

photo by Melissa Hallman

Women Run Into Trouble

by Gail Wehrli
Tripod Staff Writer

As the nine teams assembled on the starting line, the Lady Bants realized there was going to be some tough competition. The teams came from all over Connecticut and ranged from Division I Yale to Trinity's top Division 3 rival Wesleyan. Not only was the competition stiff, the course was hilly with loose rocks and large roots, the epitome of a cross country course. The gun went off and the ninety women pushed and shoved to get around the first bend. The first half mile was run through thick, deep grass and several of the women found it hard to attain their race tempos. By the end of the first half mile the gaps were widening and the women who went out too hard were falling back.

Leading Trinity and placing sixteenth overall was Beth Ratcliffe. Behind her were Gail Wehrli and Meredith Lynch. Then the Trinity pack came blazing through: Amy Peek, Hillary Fazzone, who improved in this meet more than anyone else, Shmoo Kinz, Quackers Percy, and Dorothy Sales. Freshman rookies Katy Casidy and Elizabeth Hines had great races and both finished in their first college cross-country meet, congratulations.

Overall, despite the stomach aches, sore muscles, and incoming wisdom teeth, the women ran well and will be training hard this week for the Mount Holyoke Invitational on Saturday.

In last week's article about the meet against Connecticut College there was an error, Jen Elwell came in fourth for Trinity and seventh overall.

19:44, when the Engineers' Bill Bennett intercepted an errant back pass to the goalie and beat Woods to knot the score at one.

As the half neared its close, Trinity assistant coach Keith Botvinik, frustrated by several calls he felt were incorrect, voiced his opinion to the referee. With 52 seconds left, the ref gave Botvinik the red card, ordering him "out of sight and sound." According to Botvinik, "the officials were doing an incompetent job and were being detrimental to the game as a whole, not just to Trinity. It wasn't one incident, but a culmination of a series of incidents that made me feel I had to voice my concerns." For the remainder of the game he cooled high up in the bleachers.

At halftime coach Robie Shults was "very direct" with his team. He wasn't content to be tied with an opponent he felt he should have been well ahead of, and he told his players to "concentrate on the game, forget everything else, and just play hard."

The effects of his pep talk were quickly made apparent, as an energized squad resumed play intent on victory. Just four minutes into the half, it was Hyland who scored once again, putting the Bants ahead to stay. Six minutes later, junior George Manthous converted a ball that bounced off the diving WPI goalie into Trinity's third and final score of the game. Freshman Mike Murphy was given credit for the assist.

According to goalkeeper coach Bob Parzych, this is the best Trinity soccer team in half a decade. "The key to the Bantam victory," he said, "was that we got to every ball before they did. We really hustled and played hard in the second half."

Parzych was also overflowing with praise for Woods. "Considering that he's only a sophomore, and that he took over at the very last minute, he's done a tremendous job. He played very well overall, and he really kept things under control."

The College View Cafe Sports Scoreboard

THIS WEEK:

WEDNESDAY:

Men's Soccer at EASTERN CONN., 4
Women's Soccer at SMITH, 4
Field Hockey at AMHERST, 3:30

THURSDAY:

Volleyball at SMITH, 6

FRIDAY:

Men's Cross Country at WILLIAMS, 4

SATURDAY:

Tennis at WILLIAMS, 11
Football at WILLIAMS, 1:30
Men's Soccer at WILLIAMS, 11
Women's Soccer at WILLIAMS, 11
Field Hockey at WILLIAMS, 11
Volleyball at CONN. COLLEGE
TOURNEY, 9
Women's Cross Country at
MT. HOLYOKE, 1

College View Athlete Of The Week



The College View Athlete of the Week is Chris Hyland. The senior co-captain of the men's soccer team scored three of the team's four goals this week, and led the Bantams to a 3-1 victory over WPI. The East Hampton, CT native has tallied seven goals in five games thus far this season.

RESULTS:

Football — 38, Bates — 14

Tennis — 2, Holy Cross — 7

Men's Soccer — 1,
Quinnipiac — 2

Men's Soccer — 3, WPI — 1

Field Hockey — 12,
Mt. Holyoke — 0

Field Hockey — 3,
Southern Conn. — 1

Men's Cross Country —
10th at Ct. Intercollegiates

TONIGHT IS \$3 PITCHER NIGHT AT THE VIEW

Sports

Shannon and Nagy Lead Charge Over Bates

by Gabe Harris
Sports Editor

When Trinity coach Don Miller said he was planning on running the ball more this season, nobody really believed him. But after his team ground out 221 yards and four rushing touchdowns in powering over Bates 38-14, people are starting to believe.

The Bantams (2-0) spotted Bates (0-2) an early 7-0 lead before reeling off 38 unanswered points and cruising to their second straight lopsided victory. So far, Trinity has racked up 899 yards rushing and scored seven of their nine touchdowns on the ground.

Senior running backs Ted Shannon and Rich Nagy did most of the damage on Saturday. Shannon piled up 122 yards on 11 carries, while Nagy scored three touchdowns to raise his season total to five. Quarterback Dan Tighe was 11-22 for 132 yards and one TD, and overcame early difficulties to guide the Bantam attack.

One of the biggest concerns going into the game was Bobcat running back Chris Hickey, who had run for 211 yards and 3 touchdowns the previous week against Amherst. On the first drive of the game, it appeared he was primed for a repeat performance, as he led a 16-play, 68-yard Bates touchdown march which culminated with a four-yard scoring scramble by quarterback Brian Bonollo with 6:18 left in the quarter. But Hickey was effectively shut down after that, ending up with only 83 yards on 17 carries.

"Their draw was hurting us," said defensive coordinator Jim Foster. "We just overpursued, we were being too aggressive. I thought the kids adjusted well, they came back and played a good game after that."

A good game indeed, the defense went on to force six turnovers and held the Bobcats scoreless until the last minutes of the game. The play of the defensive unit was especially important because the offense was struggling early, gaining just six yards in the first quarter. In fact both of the Bantam touch-

downs in the first half were set up by interceptions.

The first of these came at 7:50 of the second quarter. With Bates driving at the Bantam 39, cornerback Greg Richo came on a blitz. He deflected Bonollo's pass into the arms of freshman defensive end Rob Sickinger, who rumbled to midfield. Nine plays later, Nagy swept in from the two yard line behind a fine block from tackle Dave Caputo.

Two plays later the other corner, senior Mike Dolan, stepped in front of a Bonollo pass and sped down to the Bates 14. Three plays later Nagy scored again, this time sweeping to the right side. After Marcus Mignone's extra point, the Bantams led 14-7.

While Trinity maintained this lead at the half, the stat sheet told the opposite story. Bates doubled Trin in total yards (218-109) and led in yards (14-6). But the Bantams led where it counted, and parlayed their good first-half fortune into second-half dominance.

Trinity scored on each of their first four possessions in the second half, leaving the Bobcats wondering what hit them.

They started with a 10-play, 60-yard drive which ended with Tighe hitting tight end Bob Ugolik on a four yard strike.

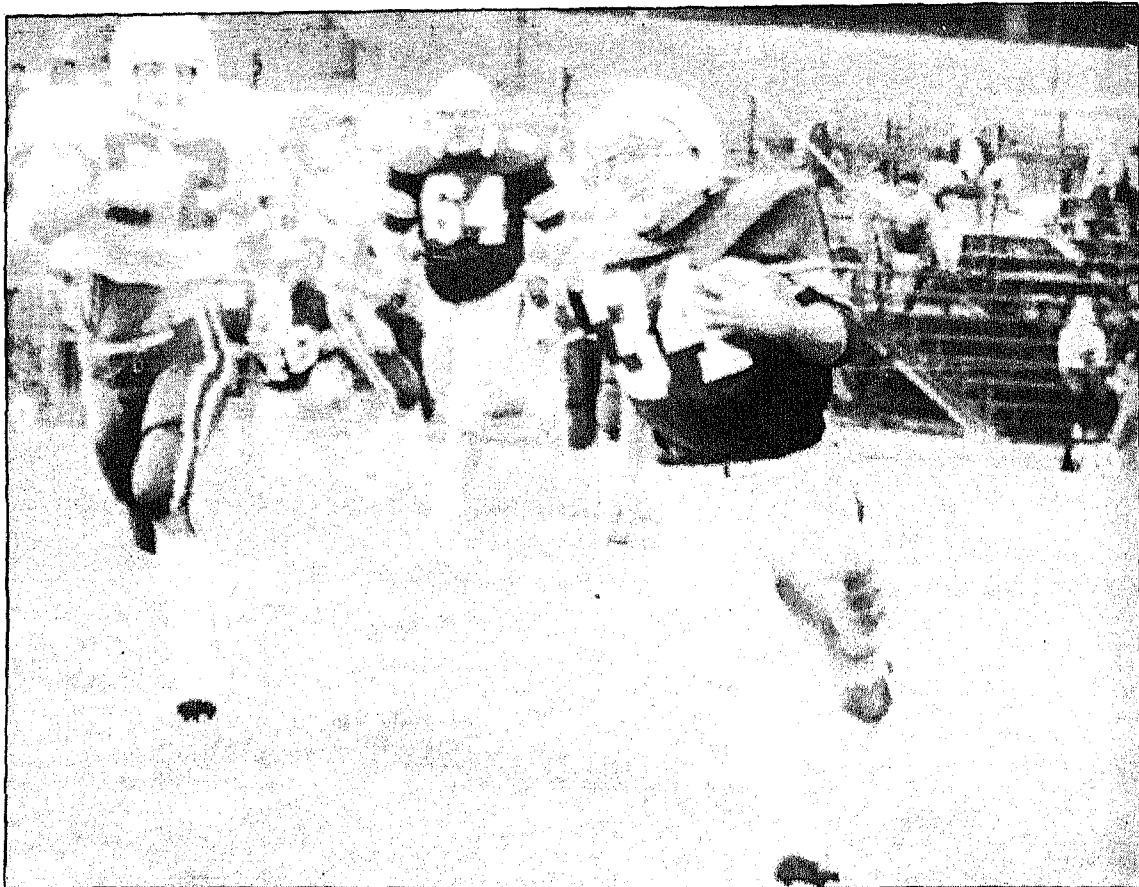
Four plays later they had the ball their 33 and marched in, with Nagy again doing the honors from one yard out, at 6:49 of the third.

At 0:58 of the same quarter, junior John Calcaterra got his first six of the year on a 7-yard draw play, putting Trinity up 35-7.

Freshman kicker Tim Jensen closed out the Bantam scoring with a booming 39 yard field goal with 11:43 to go in the game, a good sign for the kicking-shy Miller.

Bates managed to get into double figures with 2:36 remaining when Shawn McNamara dove in from the two.

Trinity held Bates to just 8 first downs and 114 yards in the second half, while amassing 15 first downs and 244 yards themselves. "They were conscious of our outside game in the second half," said Tighe, "so we went to twins and ran John (Calcaterra) and Ted (Shannon) on a lot of draws, and those guys



Ted Shannon picks up some of the 122 yards he ran for on Saturday.

photo by Melissa Hallman

really did the job. It felt good to put some long drives together."

While the ground game is a deviation from Trinity's status quo, it is a welcome addition. The massive offensive line, which has been augmented by the addition of freshman guard Thomas Schaefer, protected Tighe well, but has really shone in running situations. Receivers Don Fronzaglia and Terry McNamara are hardly being phased out, conversely a solid ground game will open things up for them even more.

Combining the potent offense with the big-play defense has produced successive blowouts, but now is when the schedule will begin to test the Bantams. Williams, who hasn't beaten Trinity in the eighties, is next up, and they will have little trouble getting motivated for this Saturday's game in Williamstown.

Hyland's Two Goals Lead Men's Soccer Over WPI

by Jeff Proulx
Tripod Staff Writer

In a game characterized by high intensity and hard-hitting defense, the Trinity men's soccer team emerged tired and victorious on Saturday, defeating Worcester Polytechnic Institute 3-1. The win boosted the Bantams' record to 3-2, 3-0 at home.

Captain Chris Hyland, who scored the lone goal in Trinity's 2-1 loss to Quinnipiac last Tuesday, opened the scoring on Saturday as well. Just inside the 32 minute mark, the senior speedster beat his

defensive counterpart and rushed toward the goal line. Rather than allowing an easy opportunity, the beaten defender purposely tripped Hyland from behind, setting up a penalty kick. Hyland easily converted the chance, notching his sixth goal of the season.

WPI's aggressive play put Trinity on the defensive, and forced goalie E.G. Woods to come out of the goal several times. Trinity's backs rallied around Woods, however, keeping WPI from converting on several opportunities. Trinity's one mistake came at

continued on page 15

Hockey Gets Sheppard 100th, 101st

by Hope Williams
Tripod Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, the field hockey team came through for coach Robin Sheppard, defeating Mt Holyoke 12-0 to give her the 100th win of her career at Trinity. In Sheppard's 13 years of coaching, she did not remember one of her teams ever scoring as many goals in a game. The final score was indicative of the team's depth and flexibility.

Sophomores Nan Campbell and Cindy Krall and junior Amy Folta had fine performances. Captain Anne Scribner felt that the team did not intend to run up the score, but the teams lack of weak players made it inevitable.

Ellie Pierce, Jen Brewster, and Ginny Vogel scored three goals apiece, Elise Boelhouwer had two and Folta chipped in one.

The team went on to increase Sheppard's win total to 101 as the beat Southern Connecticut 3-1 on Saturday. Southern scored first, but Trinity dominated thereafter. Pierce tallied two goals in the first half, one of which was on a penalty shot, and Boelhouwer concluded the scoring in the second half. Defensively, the Lady Bants were solid. Pam Ingersoll had to make only seven saves, as Scribner,

Betse Jones, Laura Vonseldeneck, and Krall kept the pressure off her.

Though pleased with the fast start, the team will not have a free ride to their third straight NIAC title. Scribner feels that stronger

opponents are yet to come. "The toughest part of our schedule is coming up," she said. "We play Amherst and Williams away this week, and then on Parent's Day we play Conn College, which could be our hardest game of the year."

Women's Soccer Splits, Keeps Winning in OT

by Brian Rowe
Tripod Staff Writer

The Trinity women's soccer team split two games last week, defeating in-state rivals Wesleyan and losing to Curry.

In the Wesleyan game, played here last Tuesday, the Lady Bants captured their second straight overtime victory to even their record at 2-2. After battling to a 1-1 tie through regulation, senior Sarah Couch booted the winning goal in the second and final overtime period.

On Saturday, the team travelled to Curry, only to lose a 3-0 decision. The first goal came on a penalty kick in the first half, and the Bants shut down their opponents

for most of the rest of the game. Coach Karen Erlandson's newly implemented man-to-man defense was effective until the late stages of the game, when Curry broke through for late goals on an indirect kick and a meaningless tally in the final moments.

Trinity's record now stands at 2-3, and despite the last second heroics, the team is still having plenty of trouble offensively. They have scored just five goals in as many games, and with tough road games upcoming against Smith and Williams this week, the Lady Bants will have to add more offensive punch. The main threat has been freshman Kathy Ennis. Midfielder Layne Pomerleau, defenseman Lisa Lake, and goalie Kim Carey have also played well in the early part of the season.



Field hockey is 5-0, and has given up just one goal in their last four games.

photo by Melissa Hallman