

Cave Brawl Mystery Remains Unresolved

by Phil Robertson
News Editor

Controversy and conflicting accounts, rumors of intimidation of witnesses, an open letter to the undergraduate student body from Vice President Thomas A. Smith, and a sparsity of individuals willing to tell the Dean of Student's office what they saw marked the week following a fight at a Trinity Women's Organization dance

One Hartford resident, Eric Malloy, was sent to the hospital with bruised ribs, lacerations, and a concussion. An undetermined number of Trinity students are said to have been involved.

Dean of Students David Winer, who is heading up the school's investigation, says it is hard to overemphasize the seriousness with which the administration is approaching the incident. He called the fight "an outrage" and said "its unbelievable that some people are so willing to use physical prowess rather than intelligence in such situations."

"Trinity will never stand for that type of behavior."

Both Winer and Smith declared that harsh punishments are in order for any students factually implicated in the incident. Winer feels that the options open to the administrators "could include suspension" while Smith takes a harder line, calling for indefinite suspen-

sions which he says would mean "the students would be allowed to return only when we felt they were worthy, and they had convinced us they were capable of responsible behavior."

Winer, working in conjunction with Assistant Deans Paula Chu-Richardson and Choong Lan How, has interviewed over a dozen eyewitnesses so far. Winer also met for over an hour with Malloy and his friend John Larson, another Hartford resident who was present that night, to get their side of the incident. Only one Trinity student involved, a sophomore, has been identified after he turned himself in on Monday.

Sophomore Gridders Singled Out

On Friday afternoon, President James English, Winer, and Smith asked to see the sophomore football players before their daily practice so that the two Trinity security guards present the night of the incident could have an opportunity to identify any students involved. Attendance at the session was voluntary but all the players decided to go, in the company of the team captains. No team member was pointed out by either security guard as one of those who took part in the fight.

At this time, the reluctance of student witnesses to come forward and identify those responsible has been the major obstacle to the in-

vestigation, according to Winer and Smith. Smith's letter directly confronted this problem by encouraging eyewitnesses to approach Dean Winer. Sent to all students on Friday, it reasoned that "each of us at the College has been demeaned by the brutishness of a handful of our number, and we deserve better."

The letter also clearly warned students against intimidation of witnesses, and added that the administration views any such actions as seriously as the assault on Malloy. As with most rumors, it remains difficult to accurately determine whether such veiled threats are being made, or if they are, to what extent. In one case, however, a student closely identified with Malloy and Larson has been the subject of harassment.

Zalkan Claims Harassment

Marilyn Zalkan '88, the woman who invited Malloy and Larson to the T.W.O. dance and later wrote a letter about the incident to the Tripod, has been verbally accosted.

As she was over by WRTC on the Long Walk, Zalkan claims to have been harassed by a group of male undergraduates, several of whom she knew. She says the students yelled at her "Why should we pay \$15,000 a year to come here and have to put up with you and your friends, who we hate."

Smith sees both the Cave incident and the ensuing hesitation of witnesses as part of a greater pattern of student insensitivity towards others. He noted that "a community of people who care about each other and will act are a remarkably superior group."

"Unfortunately, those in the Cave could have ended the incident before it started, when the harassment began. Had they done so, they would have felt much better about themselves," he said.

Cooperation Sought by Deans

Investigators are encountering other problems in addition to the general lack of student cooperation. Some enraged faculty, fellow administrators, alumni, and students are pushing for quick action, regardless of consequences, to rectify the event before it further reflects badly on the school. Dean Winer stresses that what is really needed is community understanding that such investigations take time because personal reputations are at stake. He explains "we are committed to render due process to all concerned, and make sure that we get hard evidence that will stand up."

As pressure builds for a solution and the apprehension of those students involved, whether he will have the amount of time he wants is a matter of question. Already friends of the one identified stu-

dent in the incident are alleging that external pressure is setting up the individual to be a scapegoat. They point to the Dean of Students office's sending of a security guard to the individual's Friday morning class with a note to meet them as just one part of a campaign of administration harassment.

300 Sign Petition

Meanwhile, in an indication of sentiment on campus, a student petition created and begun by Paul Heffner '87 and Roger Esnard '87 on Friday morning had garnered the support of almost 300 members of the student body, faculty, and administration by Saturday at 5 p.m. Included amongst the signatories are President English, Dean Winer, Dean of Faculty Borden Painter, Asst. Dean Chu-Richardson, Dean of Student Activities JoAnn Pulver, Reverend Tull, and numerous members of the faculty.

The petition protests "the violation of civil and human rights on September 27, 1986" and states the "beating of Eric Malloy must not be tolerated within a community which promotes liberal arts education." It further urges the enforcement of all applicable legal and academic punishments and "encourages all students with information concerning this incident to come forward, knowing they have our full support."

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Security Closes TCB Dance

by Sean Dougherty
Asst. News Editor

Last Saturday night Trinity was once again the sight of violence as a dance in the Washington Room sponsored by the Trinity Coalition of Blacks was ordered closed by Trinity Security.

Security and the Hartford Police closed the party because of alleged liquor violations.

According to a police sergeant present on the scene, the Hartford Police responded to a call from Trinity to break up a fight between non-Trinity Hartford residents on Summit street in which "several car windows were smashed and someone tried to run over a Trinity security guard."

It was the opinion of Wayne Gill, president of TCB, that Security linked the fight to his group's dance in the Washington Room.

At around 9:30 the Hartford Police and Trinity security closed the TCB dance.

"As they (the patrons) left the Washington Room, they began to get rowdy and were messing around the front desk," according to Matthew Rodriguez, a student working the front desk.

Police present had also heard about a separate "reported fight" sometime around 11:00, but didn't have details.

Sergeant Peltier, one of the members of the Hartford Police called to the scene, claimed that the TCB party was closed due to liquor violations, a statement which was vigorously protested by both the party patrons and the bartenders on duty.

Sue Kinz '89 and Liz Hennesey '87, students who acted as the bartenders for the TCB party, asserted that they had been warned before the dance to be extra-care-



Photo by John Kail

ful to check the age identification of the patrons. "We sent a lot of people away", said Kinz.

Lisa Middleton, a Wesleyan student attending the party, claims that the police were ready to close the party down before they even looked at who was drinking. Middleton claimed that one officer was "unnecessarily rude", and that "they didn't check one id before they told us they were closing the party."

The second floor of Mather was closed off at around 11:00 pm. Security also sealed off the basement leading to the Cave, where the Interfraternity Council was holding an Oktoberfest Dance open only to the Trinity community.

Many students were kept from entering Mather prior to midnight.

The Cave was re-opened just after midnight.

At around midnight John Phelan '89, was attacked in front of the Halden Engineering Building, and his wallet was stolen. Though shaken up, Phelan was unhurt.

In a separate violent event, Rob Cockburn '90, was assaulted by by one of a gang of about twelve Hispanics. He too was relatively unharmed.

Gill and several other students present at Mather Saturday night felt that the party was closed down because Trinity was nervous about having so many blacks on campus. "It was grossly unjust, and grossly unfair," said Gill.

While Mather was being brought under control, there were several reports of students being attacked throughout the night.

How to Keep Your Folks Busy This Weekend

by Jennifer Hopcroft and Gail Lanza

This year Parents' weekend will be held, October 10-12. Various events have been planned by different parts of the Trinity community.

According to Ann Crumb, Alumni Relations/Special Events Coordinator and chief organizer of the weekend, the following events will be featured:

On Friday, October 10, parents may begin to register at 9 a.m. in the lobby of the Austin Arts Center. Until 3:50 p.m., classes will be open to visiting parents. From 3 p.m.-4:30 p.m. there will be a Library Open House. At 3:30 p.m. the Psychobiology Lab will be holding an open house at the Life Sciences Center. At 4:30 p.m. Elizabeth Tracy, Artist-in-Residence, will give a gallery talk entitled "Relationships Between Painting and Printmaking" at the Widener Gallery, Austin Arts Center.

U.S. Congresswoman Barbara Kennelly will be at Trinity to give a discussion entitled "A Washington Perspective" at 7 p.m. in the Rittenberg Lounge.

At 8 p.m., in the Goodwin Theatre, Frank Wedekind's play "Spring Awakening" will open. The play is a Department of Theatre and Dance presentation directed by Artist-in-Residence Lenora Champagne.

Friday's events will conclude with live entertainment in the Cave at 9 p.m. The final details for the live entertainment were not available at press time.

In addition to the special planned events, all sporting events will be held as scheduled.

On Saturday, October 11, regis-

tration will again commence at 9 a.m. in the Austin Arts Center.

At 9:30 a.m., Dr. George Higgins, college counselor and professor of psychology, will speak on "Suicide, Simplicity and the Liberal Arts" in McCook Auditorium.

From 9:45 a.m.-11 a.m., informal coffees with the faculty will be held. The Arts and Humanities faculty can be met in Widener Gallery, and the Science, Mathematics and Social Science faculty can be met in Garmany Hall.

From 10:30 a.m.-11:20 a.m. in the Halden Computer Center, Dr. Diane Zannoni, associate professor of economics, and Dr. Katherine Wolf, social science computing coordinator, will present a lecture entitled "The New 'Literacy': How the Computer is Changing the Classroom."

A Parents Association Buffet Luncheon will be held in Mather from 11:15 a.m.- 2 p.m.. Everyone is invited, and meal plan tickets will be honored.

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INSIDE:

Arts Previews Spring Awakening

Trinity Loses Big in Williamstown

Washington Room Theft Explored

Editorial

Getting the Story

Two weekends in a row and Trinity has been rocked by late Saturday night events that have caused a major stir among the student body. With these events taking place on a Saturday night, the Tripod is in the vulnerable position that any daily news organization faces. We have 24 hours to gather as much information as possible to report the event (on a Sunday, no less). We transmit all our materials that go into Tuesday's issue by Monday morning.

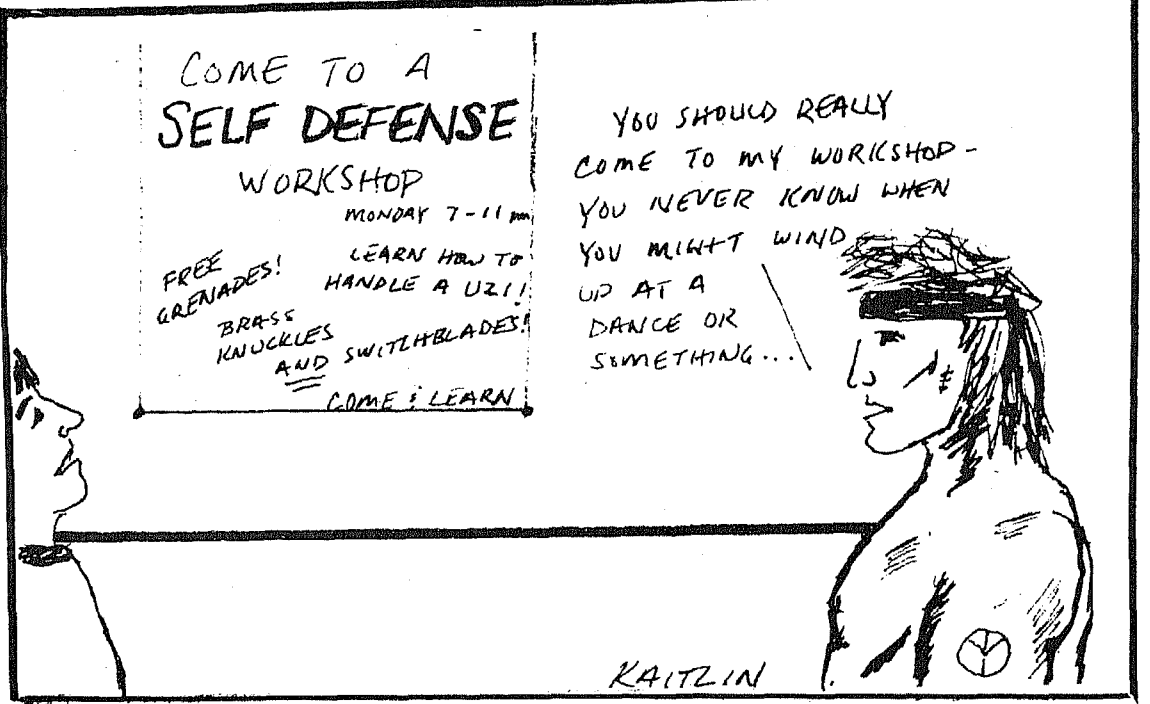
Despite the opinion of some, it is our responsibility to report such an incident even when the details are not complete. When major events occur, a newspaper cannot expect to sit and wait.

With this position in mind, the Tripod expects the criticism. We also appreciate all the support. What we report is important to the community, sometimes there are risks involved, but any newspaper must take the risk.

This weekend, the staff was once again faced with a crisis of minimal information in regard to the events at the TCB dance. We will only print corroborated eyewitness accounts, not rumour. The newspaper will also print any "letter to the editor." Any letter is the responsibility of the author, not the Tripod.

With a breaking news story, the Tripod is at the mercy of the sources of information. We readily accept both sides to a story, but if one side doesn't surface in that 24 hour period, then judgement has to be used. We are ready to defend any judgements made in last week's story.

Since we are a limited staff, we may not be able to always get all the important information through our own sources. We rely on the whole Trinity community to get information for a story. Instead of complaining of fairness in journalism, communicate with the Tripod, and make sure your side of a story can be heard.



Letters

The Other Side of the Cave Story

To the Editor:

After reading the article and editorials written in the September 30 issue of the Tripod concerning the incident in the Cave on Saturday, Sept. 27, I had to wonder if any of these people witnessed the same thing I did. Each article left the impression that 22 year-old Eric Malloy was completely innocent, and was beaten up because he looked different and was black. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The whole altercation started out as a fight between 22 year-old John Larson (Malloy's friend) and a person, who like Larson, is not a student here. I, along with many others, ran towards the fight to try and break it up. As is the case when breaking up any fight, there was a lot of pushing, shoving and arguing. I then noticed two males arguing, one of whom was a Trinity student, the other was Eric Malloy. I was standing directly next to Mr. Malloy when he said to

the student, "I will remember your face and I will kill you...I'll find you and kill you." The Trinity student then pushed Malloy, who landed on top of a table up against the back windows of the Cave. Two individuals then grabbed the Trinity student and pulled him away. The table that Malloy was on top of tipped over in the mob scene, and Malloy ended up on the floor. Once on the floor, Malloy was kicked a few times, but it was impossible for me (and many other witnesses) to distinguish between the people kicking, those trying to break up the fight, and others just standing around watching. What I do know is that the Trinity student who pushed Malloy onto the table was nowhere near the scene when Malloy hit the ground. Within a matter of 10-15 seconds Malloy was on his feet and some order was restored.

Ms. Zalkan, Lay, Carey, and Smith: I'm very sorry that this altercation has caused you to lose all hope in the Trinity Community and mankind. However unfortunate

and sad this incident was, and I want to make it perfectly clear that I in no way condone the actions of the individuals involved on either side, I don't think one can draw conclusions about the Trinity Community as a whole from it. Altercations such as this one are not uncommon th the "real world." Before we can sensationalize this incident into a racist one or otherwise, we must first look at the facts objectively.

Eric Malloy was not beaten up because he dressed differently, nor because he was black. He was beaten up because in the process of protecting his friend, he threatened a Trinity student on his campus. I would never go into Eric Malloy's neighborhood in Hartford, point my finger in his face and threaten to kill him, especially since, as Ms. Zalkan says, he is "better than most people at Trinity could ever be." I do not think you give yourself enough credit Marilyn.

Matthew R. Bergeron, '88

Tripod Cave Coverage Criticized

To the Editor:

First off, I am in no way making excuses for, or condoning the violence that occurred in the Cave on Saturday, September 27. However, I am very surprised at the "quality" of media coverage that this incident has received, and the subsequent misconceptions now widely held throughout the Trinity Community. I refer to the straightforward, un-biased, and factually-

based Trinity Tripod. I'm kidding, of course. Not being a witness to the incident itself, (like many other writers), I spoke with several eyewitnesses of "more than just one viewpoint" (or should I say bias?). From this it was "obvious" that the incident was not one of race, nor one over appearances, unlike the opinions of the published "sensationalists just dying for a scoop, or a human interest

story."

However, Marilyn Zalkan's letter had by far the most merit. She like "countless others brought up the issue of "diversity." However tear-jerking her letter may have been, it was totally off-base. To clarify the widely-held misconceptions, the initial action which caused the incident in question was a fight between two "white, non-Trinity students." The events that later transpired occurred amongst much confusion, and attempts to bread up the initial fight. Again, this is not an excuse for the violence that later occurred, rather it is an attempt to shed some light on a "reportedly" dim incident. As Marilyn Zalkan noted, the problem of diversity is not simply solved by increasing the numbers of blacks, Hispanics, and Europeans. It is also diversity of thoughts, ideas, tastes, etc... With this in mind, I turn to those students and the administration of Trinity College who have apparently closed their so-called open minds, and made some broad-sweeping assumptions and conclusions. NO!! This was not a football nor fraternity-related incident. In attempts to find a scapegoat, or a direction to point "the finger" in, these uninvolved parties have been dragged under the spotlight and put into the position where they have to prove their own innocence. This is not right! Take a good look at yourself and decide whether you, who claim to be the torch-bearers of diversity," are not well-disguised hypocrites.

Theodore J. Shannon, '87.

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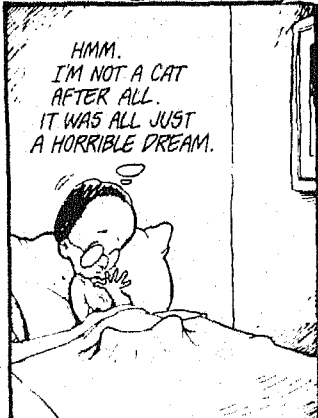
NOTE: The Tripod accepts and prints all letters to the editor and longer opinion articles. All submissions should be typed and double spaced. Although there is no limit to length, the editor reserves the right to condense letters of more than 250 words. All letters submitted by Friday, 5 p.m. will be 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.

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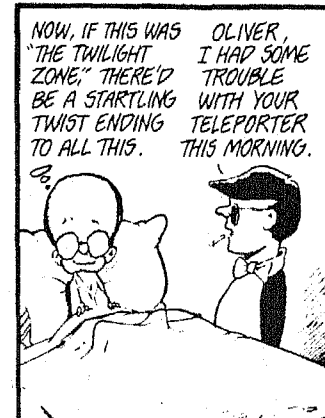
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BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Letters

Women's Center Dismayed Over "Intolerance"

To the Editor:

We would like to express our dismay and grief over recent displays of intolerance on the Trinity campus. The "nymph" incident, the Campus "brawl," and the tearing down of the Soviet Jewry banner are only the most recent manifestations of a festering inability to tolerate anything but the most "mainstream" behaviour and appearance. Racism, sexism, anti-semitism, and homophobia have reared their ugly heads often and in a variety of different ways at Trinity over this and past years. Although only a few students may be directly involved in these incidents, we are disturbed by an atmosphere at Trinity of, at the least, not caring about such behaviour, and at the worst, encouraging and cheering it. We are also concerned that out of a misplaced sense of loyalty, people end up protecting those who behave in intolerable ways, thereby allowing such behaviour to continue.

The letters from students in the last *Tripod* indicate that there are a great number of students on campus who have the courage, and who have become angry enough, to speak out against intolerance,

drunken or not. We wholeheartedly support their views and efforts. We also appreciate the *Tripod* editorials which draw attention to the same problematic attitudes. We urge the faculty and administration to take an active role in trying to remedy the situation. We hope faculty members will address diversity and tolerance in their classrooms, both as part of the subject matter of their courses and as matters of public concern. We also hope that the administra-

tion will take quick and firm action to punish the people involved in the Cave incident, as well as those who tear down banners they don't like and who make snide remarks to those who differ from them. We want to be able to be proud that we are associated with Trinity, not ashamed.

Sincerely,
The Women's Center Coordinating Center

Mentors Address Prejudices

To the Editor:

As new members of Trinity community, we are appalled and saddened by the events which have taken place over the past few weeks here on campus. Two weeks ago at a Gala Ball for the "Campaign for Trinity", the Bantam Cheerleaders were called "nymphs". Last weekend at a Cave Dance, several students beat up a person of color, and unknown persons confiscated a banner advertising a March in support of the Soviet Jewry cause. What these incidents have in common is that they illustrate ignorant, prejudiced, and intolerant attitudes existent within the Trinity community. All too often, sexist comments are considered just meaningless jokes and therefore nothing to get angry about. All too often, drunken displays of non-social behavior are at best ignored and at worst condoned as "a phase college kids go through". All too often, the ripping off of banners and signs is dismissed as "just pranks".

We believe that all these incidents reflect a lack of tolerance and respect for difference on the part of members of the Trinity community. To attribute the problem to excessive alcohol does not explain why the expression of drunken behavior takes the form of racist, sexist, Anti-Semitic, and violent actions. The problem lies in the fact that there are those among us who feel threatened and even offended by others who do not con-

form to a particular way of being, thinking, and acting. Whether these individuals are the ones who bemoan the "demise" of Trinity as once an "all boys school" or those who act in a loud macho drunken manner, the basic attitudes are the same: prejudice and intolerance.

Trinity, as an educational institution, has a responsibility and moral obligation to see to it that diversity be tolerated on the part of all members of the Trinity community: that women, people of color, and people with alternative lifestyles and beliefs be accorded due respect and consideration. We are heartened by the fact that several students had the courage to write letters to the *Tripod* making public these incidents of intolerance. In conversations with other students, faculty, and members of the administration, we also find alarm and concern over the tenor of campus. As graduate mentors living in the residential system and teaching part-time, we are working towards coordinating a collective effort to deal with the problems of prejudice on this campus. Only through a concerted effort on the part of all groups can a more tolerant and enlightened environment be attained. The time is now to make the issue of diversity and tolerance the top priorities of the Trinity community.

Sincerely,
Linda Chen Bill Silva
Graduate Mentors

Campus Backs Petition

Seniors Paul Heffner and Roger Esnard submitted to the *Tripod* the following petition concerning the Cave beating. In a 24 hour period, more than 300 students, faculty members, and administration officials signed the statement. Anyone wishing to examine the signatures can contact the *Tripod* office:

We the members of the Trinity College Community are outraged by the violation of civil and human rights on September 27, 1986. The beating of Eric Malloy must not be tolerated within a community which promotes liberal arts education. We the undersigned strongly urge that the Dean of Students office pursue its investigation until its conclusion, and appropriate legal and academic punishment is enforced. We encourage all students with information concerning this incident to come forward, knowing that they have our full support.

Special Note from English

To the Trinity Community:

I'm sure we all deplore the inexcusable episode reported in last week's *Tripod*, in which a visitor to our campus was apparently subjected to physical and verbal abuse. Things of this sort should not occur anywhere, least of all at this College, and I express the sincere regrets of us all that it happened here.

Vice President Smith, with the help of Dean Winer and Director of Campus Security Janiece Stewart, is conducting a thorough investigation of the matter in order to identify those responsible. I strongly urge any of you who have information about the episode to get in touch with one of them promptly.

Just one month ago, at fall Convocation, I passed this thought

along to our freshmen: "If you are a new student, you may already have found yourself sitting next to — or even sharing a room with — someone from a very different ethnic, racial, or economic background, or someone with alien religious or political views, or interests and skills far removed from your own. Do not avoid people who are different; and certainly do not treat them with disdain or even discourtesy. Get to know and appreciate them. Learning from others is an important part of your education here."

New student or old, I urge you all to treat others with courtesy and respect. Appreciation of every person for his or her own individual worth lies at the very heart of a liberal education. Trinity can tolerate nothing less.

James F. English Jr.

Student Asks for Public Censure

Dear Editor:

In your editorial of September 30 you called for severe punishment for the college thugs, who barbarically attacked a visitor to our college.

I believe you can do more than that: As a challenge to you in investigative journalism, I suggest that you ascertain the names of the perpetrators and publicly ostracize them by publishing their names and pictures. Do it under a banner headline: "BESMIRCHERS".

I share your view that alcohol is not the real cause of this despicable action. Moreover, students of open minds even when they are under the influence of alcohol do not commit Rambo-style savagery on an invited guest. Instead, these bigots were exhibiting their true beliefs.

Tripod, you are expected to be the standardbearer that fights against evil, so don your armor and proceed mercilessly.

Sincerely,
Wilbert K. Lawrence IDP

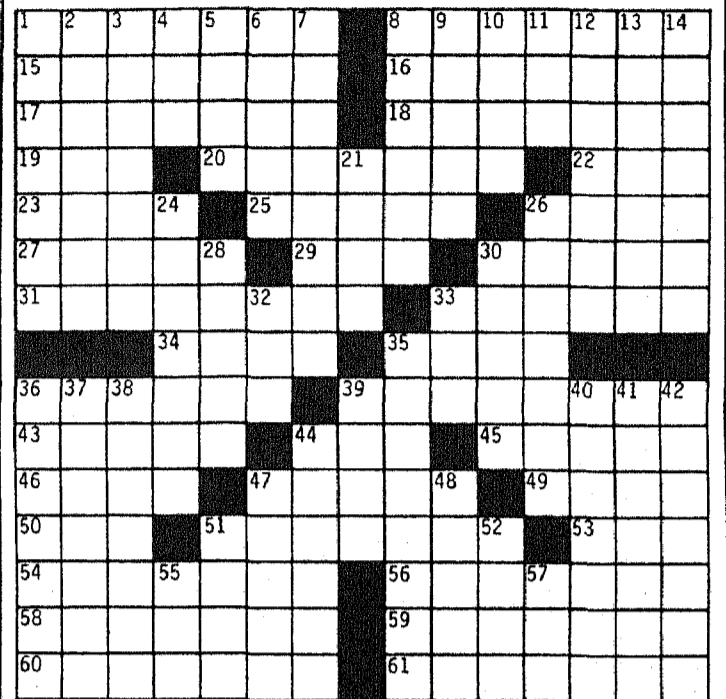
Gushee Upset with Many Student Abuses

To the Editor:

It has been my belief that with privilege comes responsibility. Some students have abused their privileges and neglected their responsibilities to each other as human beings as well as to the property of the Mather Campus Center. I am appalled at the attitude of some students that results in insults and injuries being received by other students and their friends, and that motivates the vandalism and stealing of furniture, plants, directory signs, and more. This kind of arrogant, disrespectful and destructive behavior can not be tolerated. My hope is that the majority of this community will rise to the occasion and show their concern.

Sincerely,
Anne T. Gushee
Director of MCC, Special Events and Calendar

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW84-3

ACROSS

- 1 Returns on payments
- 8 — conditioning
- 15 Utterly unyielding
- 16 — Wood
- 17 Goddess of wisdom
- 18 Signaled, as in an auto race
- 19 Toward the stern
- 20 Throat tissue
- 22 More aged (arch.)
- 23 Legislative body of Japan
- 25 Objects of worship
- 26 Bedouin tribe
- 27 Estate
- 29 Chemical suffix
- 30 Shopping —
- 31 Young bird
- 33 Navigation devices
- 34 Work with wall-paper
- 35 Chinese: comb. form
- 36 Gnawing animal
- 39 Measuring device
- 43 Asunder
- 44 Mr. Aykroyd
- 45 Car or cleanser
- 46 A Bobbsey twin, et al.
- 47 Miss Ronstadt

- 49 Secret agent Napoleon —
- 50 — hat
- 51 Welsh —
- 53 — ear
- 54 Community
- 56 Pertaining to love
- 58 Musician Georges, and family
- 59 Recover from (2 wds.)
- 60 Most blushful
- 61 Female prophet

- 13 Actor Leslie —
- 14 One-piece undergarments
- 21 "Flower Drum —"
- 24 Lines restricting animals
- 26 Fitting
- 28 Distort a story
- 30 — boom
- 32 Finance abbreviation
- 33 — Abner
- 35 Balloon-ride items
- 36 Exceeded one's allotted time (2 wds.)
- 37 Iridescent milky-white
- 38 Bounced on one's knee
- 39 Vaudeville prop
- 40 Involving love, hate, etc.
- 41 Experiences again
- 42 Devices for removing pits
- 44 Most dreadful
- 48 Capital of Nigeria
- 48 Evangelist McPherson
- 51 Compete at Indy
- 52 Actress Sharon —
- 55 Dangerous drug
- 57 Rocky crest

DOWN

- 1 Islamic month of fasting
- 2 Building
- 3 Teases
- 4 French soul
- 5 Sharp in taste
- 6 Concluding remarks to a poem
- 7 — army
- 8 Among the records (2 wds.)
- 9 Coffin cloths
- 10 Letters, in Greece
- 11 Distasteful newspaper
- 12 High school course

Answer to last week's puzzle:



Spanish Visitor Has Say On Long Walk

To the Editor:

A few days ago, a student from the *Tripod* asked me the following question: "How would you spend the 42 million dollars from the fundraising campaign in improving Trinity's community?" I would first and foremost improve the hygienic conditions of all the dorms. When I arrived from Madrid, Spain, I was quite shocked to discover that the basic conditions of general cleanliness were far from neat: dirty mattresses, cockroaches throughout the room and

in the refrigerator, holes in the floor and in the walls, built-up dirt everywhere, etc. This is inexcusable. The quality of life of a university also adds to the culture. For a few minutes, I thought that I had taken the wrong plane and had not arrived in the United States, but the Third World.

Sincerely,
Marta Rodriguez
Assistant to the Department of Modern Languages
Spanish Assistant

**WANT TO BE HEARD?
WRITE THE TRIPOD**

News

Heller, IMF's Head, Returns to Trinity

by David Rubinger
Editor-in-Chief

It had been fifteen years since Peter Heller sat in a Trinity classroom listening to the words of Gastmann, Batts, and Scheuch lecture on their prized areas of study.

Last Tuesday, the roles were reversed as Heller returned to Summit Street with those men as part of his audience, lecturing to a full crowd in the Seabury Chapel about his role at International Monetary Fund (IMF).

Heller is currently the chief of the Government Expenditure Analysis Division of the IMF in Washington D.C. Prior to joining the IMF in 1977, Heller received his Ph.D. in Economics from Harvard and served as an economics professor at the University of Michigan. His speech was co-sponsored by the Department of Economics and Political Science.

The IMF loans money to industrialized and third world countries to help them pull out of financial problems. The organization de-

signs adjustment programs for countries in need of refinancing debts. There are 150 countries that work with the IMF throughout the world.

Heller works with third world countries in severe debt looking to restore economic stability.

In his speech, Heller explained in broad terms how the IMF helps direct countries. After the IMF makes its recommendation, the organization confers with the country's economic leaders to negotiate the final terms of the program, information that is included in a confidential "letter of intent."

"The most important part of the process with these countries is the negotiations," Heller said.

"The IMF may suggest solutions to a country's economic problems, only to have the country veto the program for other political reasons. Countries usually come to the IMF in extreme situations where they don't have a choice but to restructure. When a country is so severely in debt, there isn't much we can do to make radical changes."

"The purpose of the IMF," Heller emphasized, "is not to bring

about radical economic change, simply to put a country on a long-range plan to pull out of debt and maintain stability."

Heller did not address any of the IMF's specific clients because of the sensitive nature of the IMF dealings, but any program's basic goals are obvious to students of Economics 101: Managing a constant level of aggregate demand (limit spending, imports, and the money supply), changing supply-side measures (export taxation, investing tactics, and pricing), and demand-switching policy (making exports more attractive and building industry).

Heller's speech emphasized that the IMF is not a miracle worker, but an aid for countries facing financial problems.

The IMF is not without its critics, however. Dr. Miguel Ramirez, an assistant professor of Economics at Trinity, used the question and answer period to question Heller about the IMF's unsuccessful attempts to revitalize Mexico's weakened economy.



Peter Heller, alumnus of Trinity College and Chief of The Government Expenditure Analysis Division of the International Monetary Fund spoke on September 30 in Seabury Hall.

Kehoe Speaks on the Abuse of Cocaine and Crack

by Susan Hyman
Tripod Staff Writer

Despite all the advertising and promotion, Coke is not the real thing. For instance did you know that the original formula for the soft drink Coca-Cola included small amount of the coca leaf used to make cocaine and was marketed as a headache remedy until 1914, when it was banned? Anecdotes like these as well as hard facts were the topics of a FAS discussion on cocaine and crack held last Thursday with Dr. Priscilla Kehoe, a psycho-biologist in the psychology department. To demonstrate the popularity of cocaine nationally, Dr. Kehoe cited evidence that 5,000 people try coke for the first time everyday. 20 million have previously tried the drug, and 4 to 6 million are current users. The studies estimate that about a fifth of these users are compulsive or addicted.

In answer to whether the drug was a problem at Trinity, one student felt that due to Trinity's more conservative nature, most students "thought drinking was okay but a lot of people look down on drugs." Another student objected that there was "a potential for heavy use at Trinity. Having a

gram around on weekends could make a big party for five or six people." He also recounted the effects of some of his friends who heavily indulged in cocaine describing them as unable to keep a job and extremely pale.

Cocaine is not a new drug, Kehoe noted. The Incas used to chew the coca leaves as part of religious rites and the conquering Spaniards discovered that chewing the leaves increased the worker productivity, so they included in the wages they paid. Sigmund Freud was a big advocate of a cocaine derivative popular at the time. He considered it a "wonder drug" until he found that his patients were suffering from paranoid psychoses, convulsions, and often becoming addicted to the drug.

Cocaine in its pure form is rarely seen in the United States. Instead most distributors cut or dilute the substance with other chemicals which can be as harmful as the drug itself.

Dr. Kehoe stressed that the effects of cocaine are dependent on several factors. The two most important determinants of the reaction to the drug are the concentration of dosage and the method of administration. The substance can be absorbed by any

mucous membrane of the body. The faster the drug reaches the brain, the greater the high and the greater the possibility of becoming addicted. Cocaine inhaled through the nose takes approximately 3 minutes to reach the brain; that time is reduced to 15 seconds if it is injected and 3 seconds if it is smoked.

Cocaine can only be smoked in its form popularly known as crack — a type of cocaine cut with sodium bicarbonate and water which crackles and pops while burning. Dr. Kehoe repeatedly emphasized that "the higher the high, the lower the low." The sooner the drug reaches the brain, the more fleeting are its effects, often leaving the user both mentally and physically depressed and in need of more of the mood elevating drug.

The variable effects of cocaine can also be attributed to the social setting as well as to the individual attitudes and expectations of the user, Kehoe added. She said that, as with most drugs, what the user thinks is going to happen usually does. Often the experimental or occasional user considers the drug harmless because they never see any of its adverse effects.

Usually the drug most effects the parts of the brain that control and

increase the higher mental processes while at the same time decreasing motivation for eating, drinking, and sexual activity. Usually it is the compulsive/intensive user who can not quell his desire for the drug that runs the greatest risks of having seizures, convulsions, or suffocating due to a drug reaction. There were 604 deaths directly attributable to cocaine in 1984.

Although all the publicity about cocaine may be increasing its ap-

peal, Dr. Kehoe strongly believes in the need for educating the public to the possible problems of cocaine use. She continued that the issues she covered are a small part of the information available concerning both the positive and negative qualities of cocaine. Anyone interested in more information or wanting to know where they can get help to deal with a cocaine problem is encouraged to contact Dr. Kehoe in the psychology department.

New Parking Lot Planned

by Bill Detwiler
Senior Staff Writer

Plans are currently being made for the construction of a new campus parking lot on the corner of Vernon Street and Broad Street. The college had asked several contractors in the Hartford area to make bids for the job, and recently accepted the lowest bid at \$270,000 from Kessler Construction Company.

Sui-Chim Chan, Director of Buildings and Grounds, explained that he has been negotiating further cost reductions with Kessler

and their sub-contractors, and has "already reduced the cost by about \$20,000 to \$30,000," he said. "A final price should be determined by early next week," Chan said.

Construction is expected to begin "within a couple of weeks," said a spokesperson for Department of B&G, and "the project should be completed before November 15th," said Mr. Chan.

Trinity lost an estimated 200 parking spots when Summit Street was repaired last summer, but the new lot will provide an additional 131 parking spaces. It will be equipped with lights and a security camera.

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News

Washington Room Decorations Are Recovered

By Sean Dougherty
Asst. News Editor

\$3,000 worth of palms, mirror sheets, tree pots, lights, lucite table numbers, and ferns were stolen from the Washington Room in Mather Campus Center after the kick-off of the Campaign for Trinity on Friday September 19th.

Although most of the stolen items have been returned by the students who took them, \$571 worth of decorations still remains missing. The missing decorations belong to Our Growing Concern of Farmington.

Assistant Dean of Students Paula Chu-Richardson revealed that most of the stolen items were returned through the RA's who had the thieves leave the objects in dorm lounges, and then returned them to Mather. One unsuccessful room search was conducted by Tina Dow and a security officer, in the North Campus dormitory. Vice-President Tom Smith denied the use of general room searches in recovering the stolen goods. He was aware that a search had been conducted, he thought in High Rise, because a tree had been seen through a window by a security guard. "It looks like we made a mistake," said Smith.

According to Assistant Dean of Students Paula Chu-Richardson, not many of the items were returned before Vice-President Tom Smith sent out a letter to all students demanding the objects' return. "The problem was expensive enough and upsetting enough to warrant a loud cry for assistance," she said.

Smith added that "about 98% of Trinity students are good willed and sensible people. I was relatively certain that a calm appeal would get results."

Dean Chu-Richardson expressed concern over the double standard that students seem to have about theft. She felt that no one was prepared to return the stolen goods

until they found out that they didn't belong to the college. She remarked, "it doesn't matter if it's college property we're dealing with or not. It isn't more okay to steal salt shakers from Saga than the plants from the Washington Room."

A certain amount of mystery surrounds how the students actually got the plants out of the Washington Room.

Lisa Shroeder, '89, who was on duty at the front desk that Friday said that the 19th was not a particularly loud or eventful night. She did, however, remark that anyone could get up the stairs and out of Mather without going anywhere near the front desk.

SAGA workers, who were involved with the catering for the event, left at 2:15 a.m. Saturday morning, according to SAGA employee Laurie Hennessey. Hennessey and co-worker Carol Keenan claim to have seen security locking things up at 2:15 when they cleared out. However 15 minutes later (2:30 am) Micheal Smith, a Trinity security guard, went upstairs to check the Washington Room and found one door unlocked and 12-15 candles burning on different tables. Smith put out the candles and locked the door.

Before 3:00 a.m. Mary Thomas, another SAGA employee, came in early to prepare the salads for the next morning's breakfast. Thomas spotted 2-4 students walking off with plants. She did not realize that the students didn't work for Our Growing Concern and went about her business.

The small amount of time that these events took place in is one of the strangest things about the theft. The stolen trees were "about 8 feet tall and bulky," according to Ann Gushee the director of Mather Campus Center. "They would not be easy to move," she commented.

Students somehow got into the Washington Room within 20 minutes after Micheal Smith had checked on it. Either students were already hiding in the room

when Smith checked it or he failed to lock all the doors and some late night wanderer discovered the roomful of potential dorm or house decorations. The supervisor time log for that evening shows that Mather was secured, including the locking of the North side door of Mather, by 1:45 a.m. With that door and the door to the back stairway located near the SAGA office and the Underground locked, there are only three doors to the Washington room left. Two of them lock automatically when shut. The third, facing the Rittenburg Lounge, does not.

An independent Tripod security check conducted on Thursday night revealed that the third door was not secured until 1:00 in the morn-

ing. Furthermore, student sources indicate that the Washington room is "usually open" at night and that several people have stolen things from that room over the years. These sources are unconfirmed.

Once inside the Washington Room all a student would need to do is prop one or two doors open and he could get in and out of the relatively quiet North Campus side of Mather. As palm leaves were discovered in Cook during the course of the next week as well as the sighting of a tree in High Rise, this seems to be what occurred.

The theft was reported the next morning at 7:45 a.m. when Ann Gushee, the Director of Mather campus center, arrived at Mather. The Washington Room doors were

all locked that morning, but the thieves could have done that before they left. "We were all shocked by what had happened," said Gushee. A representative of Our Growing Concern Inc. arrived at about 8:30 to pick up the rented decorations.

Vice-President Smith expressed hope that the remaining \$571 worth of decorations would be returned. Trinity has future contracts with Our Growing Concerns, which cannot be fulfilled until the decorations are recovered. No students have been subjected to disciplinary action in relation to the theft yet, despite Smith's promise in his open letter to the students that anyone caught would be severely punished.

Gramm-Rudman Hurts Financial Aid

by Elynn Stier

On Wednesday October 1, the Governor's Task Force on Student Financial Aid finalized recommendations which will boost student aid to Connecticut residents by \$20 million.

Ann Grunbeck '88, a student member of the Task Force, said the increase is based upon indications that, "because of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law, federal financial aid will not increase along with the rising cost of higher education. The Task Force feels that the State should make up the difference."

In their assessment of the impact of federal student aid cuts, the Task Force, co-chaired by Norma Glasgow, state commissioner of higher education, and State Rep. Jonathan Pelto (D-Storrs), found that Connecticut residents attending college are being forced to rely too heavily on loans which ultimately leave them and their families heavily in debt. This burden, along with the complicated search for increasingly scarce financial aid, has forced many lower-income students to either attend the less expensive state universities or not to attend college at all.

The primary purpose of the Task Force's recommendations is to reverse this trend by promoting access, equity, and choice for all Connecticut residents who wish to attend college. All of the Task Force members agree that all aid

should be appropriated on the basis of need.

To increase awareness of available financial aid from the state, the Task Force recommended the creation of regional financial aid information centers for students, and the initiation of training programs in loan counseling for financial aid counselors.

All of the Task Force members, including Trinity President James F. English, feel that financial aid strengthens higher education by promoting diversity, increasing choice, and expanding options for students. Yet much of the impact of federal student aid cuts has fallen upon the colleges themselves. State appropriations for need-based financial aid have not kept pace with rising college costs. As a result, colleges recently have been forced to increase tuitions and reallocate operating expenses in order to increase their share of institutional funds devoted to financial aid.

"At Trinity," English said, "the College is putting in \$3 million each year of its own money towards grant aid. Some of this comes from special restricted endowment funds ... but over \$2 million comes out of our unrestricted budget which could be used in other ways." The College's budget for financial aid has had to increase much more rapidly than tuition increases in order to maintain its present policy of giving financial aid to all accepted students who need it.

President English is pleased with the Task Force's recommendation

to increase state financial aid by \$6.5 million for Connecticut students at public institutions and \$13 million for those at private institutions.

Some educators question why this formula favors private colleges when three times as many Connecticut citizens attend public colleges. President English articulated the opinion of the Task Force, that "the need is greater among private colleges because they receive no subsidies from the state," making costs higher.

Despite the fact that state aid to Trinity may triple, President English does not feel it will solve the problem of rising need for financial aid. Six million dollars of the Capital Campaign's intake will be invested for the sole purpose of using the interest for financial aid. However, the increase will relieve the strain on the unrestricted budget.

If approved by the General Assembly this spring, the \$20 million increase will raise the ceilings on grant amounts and broaden the usage of aid programs. In order to increase awareness and availability of aid, the money will be appropriated one year ahead of time.

The recommendations, if implemented, would improve Connecticut's standing compared to surrounding states in terms of financial support for college students. More importantly, they would finally ensure that all Connecticut residents have an equal opportunity to attend college and greater choice in deciding where they wish to pursue a higher education.

STUDENT LEADERS

Anyone interested in volunteering for the Regional NACA (National Association of Campus Activities) to be at the Hartford Parkview Hilton on Nov. 12-15th please see Dean Pulver for details, ext. 390.

SARAH WEDDINGTON prominent attorney, lobbyist and feminist leader

will speak on

"Leadership: You can make a difference"

7:30 Thurs. Oct. 9
McCook Auditorium

reception following, in the Alumni Lounge of Mather

sponsored by: TCAC, TCBWO, TWO,
TCB, and The Women's Center.

News

SGA Elects A Fundraising Committee

by John Trevor
Tripod Staff Writer

The recently elected Trinity Student Government Association had its third meeting on Tuesday, Sep. 30 in the Alumni Lounge. It was the first business meeting, since last week's meeting was spent electing the seven SGA subcommittees that attend to specific aspects of the Trinity Community.

The Budget Committee report was the first order of business taken up. A deadline of Oct. 10 has been set for student groups submitting budgets to receive funding from the SGA. The Budget Committee plans to assign SGA liaison to each organization. The liaison's responsibility would be to clarify aspects of the organization's budget; enabling the Committee to make better decisions about appropriations to each group. The constitutions of each student organization must be submitted immediately in order to be recognized by the SGA and considered for funding this year.

The Budget Committee also stated the necessity of a plan for fundraising to set an example for other organizations and raise money for SGA activities. The Budget Committee added that a Fundraising Committee would need to be established to oversee this new policy.

Representatives from the Trinity Outreach program also addressed the SGA. The Outreach program now coordinates community service for Trinity, helping organize the 60 Trinity students who tutor in Hartford public schools. In addition, Outreach volunteers work in soup kitchens, the Trinity Day Care Center, The Institute of

Living, Hartford Oxfam and Big Brother/Sister programs. The Outreach Program added they still need more volunteers to aid with their endeavors in all areas.

Andrew Blume, President Vartenegian's parliamentarian, addressed the SGA members on the subject of amendments to the constitution. The constitution changes were minor and concerned some discrepancies in the wording of two articles. For interested students, the Trinity Student Government Constitution can be found in the college bulletin.

In the area of new business, President Vartenegian opened the floor to suggestions about ideas for a list of possible graduation speakers and Honorary Degree recipients. The group was quick to respond to the question and offered among others the following as speakers: former Yale president Bart Giamatti, George Will, David Letterman, Woody Allen, Tip O' Neill, Lee Iaccoca, Ted Kennedy and Bill Cosby. Some suggested possible Honorary degree recipients were: John F. Akers, Barbara Jordan, Carl Sagan, Bob Geldorf and Jimmy Carter. Nick Daniloff was suggested for both categories. In making the final decision, the SGA list is compared with similar faculty and administration lists.

President Vartenegian then opened the floor to suggestions about the fundraising campaign the SGA plans to undertake. The possibility of coordinating beer sales at football games was discussed and dismissed as unfeasible. Ideas such as a benefit ball, carnival, or Vegas Night were received with enthusiasm.

An alcohol free event was recommended in light of last week's beating of a Hartford resident by

drunken students in the Cave.

When brought to a vote, the proposal to form an internal SGA fundraising committee passed by an overwhelming majority. Volunteers then formed the newly elected committee, which will be chaired by Lisa Cadette.

On the agenda for next week is the recognition of the two faculty Mentors, and a report to the SGA by the Trinity College Activities Committee. Dean of Students Winer also will address the meeting on recent alcohol related incidents on campus.

The meeting closed with the announcement of the new SAGA policy regulating the bussing of one's tray. Violators who are caught in the act of leaving their tray will be required to do 10 hours of cleanup work for SAGA. The SGA did not vote on this issue; it was merely informed of the imminent implementation of the policy.

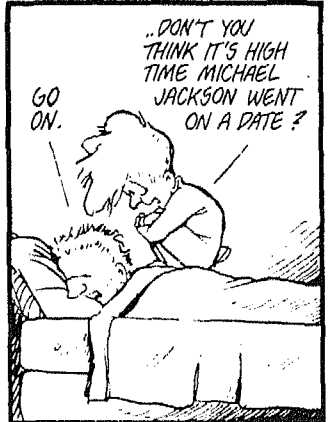
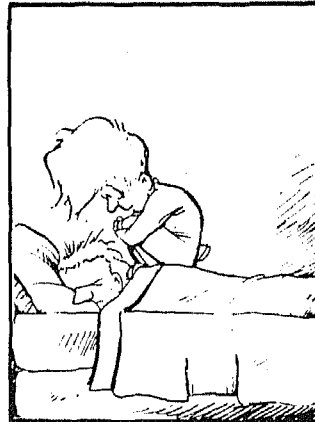
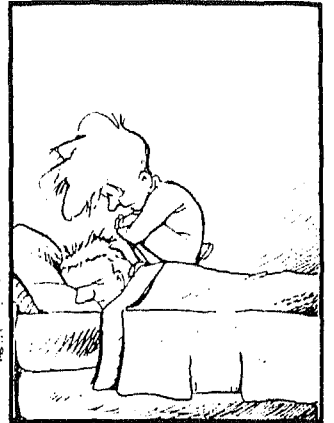
Library Roof in Repair Process

by Mary Conley

The re-roofing of the library, the first in a series of similar projects at Trinity, will be completed by the end of this week, weather permitting. Although Buildings and Grounds had hoped for this project to be completed by the end of this past summer, scheduling conflicts of the Eagle Moisture Proof Company, the project's contractor, delayed the repair date.

The original library has not undergone any such repairs since

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



it was first built in 1952. Over the years the condition of the roof has been worsening.

In the past the library has suffered from minor leakage. Ralph S. Emerick, Trinity Librarian, remarked that "it's been leaking since I got here fourteen years ago."

The repairs include only the replacement of flashing, the metal sheeting used to weatherproof the roof, and the addition of insulation onto the flat roof of the old library. Elwood P. Harrison, Director of Purchasing at Buildings and Grounds, approximated the lon-

gevity of the new roof to be fifty years.

According to Alan Sauer, Business Manager and Budget Director, the estimated total cost of these repairs is \$41,000. There was competitive bidding among four companies for the contract.

Although the Eagle Company is handling the library roof project, there will be separate biddings for all future roof projects. The roof repairs on the library are part of a long range program of roof repairs at Trinity which should be completed in the next five to ten years.

ConnPIRG Registers Voters

Looking for some excitement in Connecticut? Frustrated because you think your vote doesn't mean anything? Well, believe it or not, this year just a few votes could decide who is the next governor of Connecticut.

"Who cares who the governor of Connecticut is? I only go to school here..." Wrong. The next governor of Connecticut may have effective control of the general assembly, giving him or her a free hand to dictate public policy in this state for the next four years (i.e. what we do about toxic waste clean-up, drinking and narcotics legislation, highway improvement, education grants, state divestment).

"One vote doesn't matter..." Wrong. Toby Moffet lost his bid to require a Democratic gubernatorial primary simply because he lost Waterbury by less than thirty votes last spring. A recent poll by The Hartford Courant showed that the governor's race is a virtual toss-up between Democratic incumbent William O'Neill and Republican challenger Julie Belaga. It also showed that the decisive vote will be cast in this election by the undecided, and as yet unregistered voter.

"If registering to vote is anything like registering for classes, I'm not interested." Relax. Registering to vote this November is easy; just stop by ConnPIRG's registration booths in Mather (in front of SAGA and in the Cave) this week and fill out a short card, take a quick oath, and you're registered!

"Yeah, but I don't have a car, and I don't feel like walking to the nearest polling place, this isn't the best neighborhood, you know." The polling booth on election day

is at the fire house, at the corner of New Britain Avenue and Summit Street, an exasperating quarter-of-a-mile walk from Mather. If you can't make the walk, watch for a shuttle sign-up ConnPIRG will have running Nov. 4th.

Eighteen to twenty-four year-olds make up the lowest percentage of voters in this country. That's sad, considering that's our future being decided on November 4. People are dying all over the world just to get a right that we so often just take for granted. So please, if you are over 18, an American citizen, and reside in Hartford (On-Campus or Off-Campus) during the school year, come to the ConnPIRG voter registration booth this afternoon outside of SAGA. (If you are registered in another state, you can still register in Connecticut).

Note: ConnPIRG's environmental committee sent out a newsletter last week to all candidates running in the general election in Connecticut, describing which issues we feel deserve special attention this year. In addition, ConnPIRG has been calling the offices of Connecticut's U.S. senators in Washington, reminding them of the upcoming vote on the reauthorization of the toxic waste Superfund bill in these last few weeks of congress. If the bill isn't passed soon, it's likely the President will exercise a pocket veto, and the funding will be lost. Please, anyone interested in perpetuating this important legislation is urged to call the senators directly in Washington and voice your concern. Senators Dodd and Weicker can be reached locally at 722-3470 and 722-3470, respectively, or in D.C. at 202-224-2823 and 202-224-4041.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH PROGRAM — Volunteers for Hartford

Project Name	Target Group	Organizers	Box #	Phone #
BURNS SCHOOL TUTORING	elementary school children	Steve Poulin	339	246-4041
ADOPT-A-GRANDPARENT	elderly people	Yolanda Diaz	1654	249-5926
TRINITY DAY CARE CENTER	infants & pre-schoolers	Jennifer Janke	1752	524-1430
OXFAM	starving peoples world wide	Beth Galvin	1701	549-6716
YOUTH & RECREATION	neighborhood youth	Lorlann Weiss	6997	246-1786
YOUTH EMERGENCY SHELTER	runaways	Debbie Smith	1981	246-6362
McDonough SCHOOL TUTORING	elementary school children	Kim Horstman	1742	549-6716
		Susan Mabry	1809	549-6716
ST. ELIZABETH HOUSE MEALS	poor and homeless	Sharrl Martin	1828	246-1797
		Lisa Lumalcuri	1806	246-1797
		Tom Blonski	1559	527-7224
		Ann Chynoweth	1615	246-3348
UPWARD BOUND TUTORING	high school youth	Michael Rowell	816	724-5043
HARC	retarded adults	Elaine Hobart		525-1213
BIG BROTHERS	boys in single-parent homes	Steve Gerber	154	249-4132
BIG SISTERS	girls in single-parent homes	Julie Simon	389	246-1752
INSTITUTE OF LIVING	emotionally disturbed individuals	Tricia Coon		241-6920

For additional information about community service agencies call:

Bridget McCormack (Coordinator of Volunteer Services)

Office Hours Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 2:30-6:30 and Sun. 2:00-4:00

John G. Bonelli (Community Outreach Program Advisor)

Office Hours Mon. 9:30-11:30, Wed. 4:30-6:30, Thurs., 9:00-11:00, Fri. 10:00-1:00

Office Phone # 527-3151, ext. 367 or 416 Student Activities Office (2nd fl. in Mather).

Please Stop By!

News

Robbins Winslow Explains Foreign Studies Program

by Eddie Paquette

Robbins Winslow, head of Trinity's foreign study program, spoke last Tuesday to over 75 students who had gathered in the Rittenburg Lounge about opportunities for overseas study. The large turnout was no surprise, since up to 1/3 of the students in the past few graduating classes have studied abroad.

Winslow stressed that students are not restricted to studying in Western Europe. He cited Trinity-sponsored programs in such diverse places as Kenya, the Dominican Republic, and Nepal as proof of this fact.

No Brawl Solution Near

continued from page 1

Heffner asserts intimidation of witnesses has been occurring on campus. He and Esnard devised the petition as a support network, and notes "it will also make those intimidating others feel very small when they realize they're up against a unified community."

The petition is also a constructive way to get a dialogue going amongst students about the incident and the intolerance that caused it, they say. "We're trying to get information about the incident for the people who have to make the decisions, and demonstrating that as educated college students we're all responsible for our actions," said Heffner.

Whether or not there is a witness able or willing to come forward to make sense of the chaotic events of two Saturdays ago remains uncertain. The progress in the next few weeks of this case is critical, however; intolerance at a so-called "elitist" institution is news to more than just the Trinity community, and the spectre of an

The first step in the foreign study process begins in Williams 118, Trinity's foreign study office. The office contains a library of catalogues that inform students of the many possible options open to them. In addition to personal reasons for choosing a particular program, Winslow added the student's choice should also be academically sound program that is recognized by the College since letter grades from abroad can be transferred to Trinity.

Most of those involved with foreign study agree that a full year spent abroad is preferable to a semester spent abroad. Senior Steve Poulin, who studied in Vienna for one semester, states, "If I knew as a sophomore what I know now, I

would have studied abroad for a full year."

According to Winslow, "One thing to remember about foreign study is that normally it is a fairly smooth road to travel if you follow the rules we have laid out." One of the unwritten rules is to get applications in as early as possible and to consult with your academic advisor before making any firm commitments. Winslow added "I can't emphasize too strongly that an early application is important."

There are countless things to consider when choosing a program. For instance, if a student wants maximum interaction with the native population of a country, then it is less advisable to study in a large, heterogeneous city such as London or Paris.

Overall expenses while studying abroad generally do not exceed the costs of a stay at Trinity for an equal amount of time. Trinity-sponsored scholarships are transferable to Trinity-approved programs. A few students are even able to get jobs or internships while abroad.

Having only limited knowledge of a foreign language doesn't rule out foreign study. Steve Poulin stayed with a family while studying in Vienna in the spring of 1986. He says, "I had no German before I left for Austria, but being really close to the Mattitsch family allowed me to speak German that much quicker."

Poulin's situation was markedly different from that of Junior Liz Hennessey. Hennessey studied at Westfield College, London during the fall of 1985. She found it relatively easy to interact with foreign students. As she put it, "In an integrated program, you have the opportunity to meet students from another culture. This allows one to get a better perspective on other countries of the world."

Hennessey, like Poulin, participated in the Beaver College program. Since she lived in a dorm while studying abroad, she was particularly excited to participate in the program's "homestay" aspect. The homestay is a one week stay with a family in the host country which occurs the week before

classes begin, designed to give visiting students ample time to become familiar with their new surroundings. She felt it was one of the most outstanding parts of the Beaver program.

Senior Liz Elting studied at the Facultad in Cordoba, Spain during the 1985-86 academic year. She was a participant in the PRES-CHO program. Her courses included Spanish literature, music and history, all taught in English. Interaction with the native population was easy since the PRES-CHO program was the only English program in the city.

Spending time in a foreign environment can often lead to feelings of self-discovery. According to Liz Hennessey, "As I was separated from my native culture, I had to re-evaluate some of my attitudes about my country and myself."

Robbins Winslow had the last word about foreign study. "You will always have a good time," he said.

Foreign Studies Program Explored Winslow Explains Foreign Studies Program Winslow Addresses Aspects of Foreign Study

investigation stone-walled by student silence would be a college publicity nightmare.

The Hartford Courant's columnist Tom Condon was on campus to cover the story, and the Hartford Police are investigating the incident since Malloy filed a complaint with them the day after it happened. The days of the administration's preoccupation with individuals judging others, unfairly or otherwise, appear to be past; now it is a case of the outside world judging the Trinity microcosm, and what they find may not be pretty.

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NEWSBRIEFS

Lecture Series Begins

"Global Hot Spots: Four Countries at the Crossroads" is the theme of the Trinity College Town/Gown Forum this fall.

Presented annually, the lecture series featuring members of the Trinity faculty will take place at 12 noon on four Tuesdays, from October 21 through November 11. The lectures will be held in the Rittenburg Lounge on the second floor of Mather Campus Center at Trinity.

On October 21, Charles W. Lindsey III will speak on "The Philippines: Crisis, Turmoil, and Transformation." Lindsey will examine the impact of Ferdinand Marco's rule on the Philippines, the country's economic crisis, and current political divisions and trends. He will also discuss the historic role and current interest of the U.S. in Philippine affairs. Interested in problems of economic development of the Third World, Lindsey has been a visiting professor at two universities in the Philippines and a research fellow at the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies in Singapore.

On October 28, Ranbir Vohra, Charles A. Dana Professor of Political Science at Trinity, will give a lecture entitled, "India: Can the Democratic Experiment Succeed?" Vohra will look at issues such as massive poverty and unequal distribution of wealth, forces of separatism, religious and linguistic frictions which have brought about widespread social upheaval and violence, and acute tensions between the center and the state, in order to assess the current political situation in India and the prospects for democracy there.

An East Asian specialist, Vohra has written *Lao She and Chinese Revolution*, edited *The Chinese Revolution: 1900 to 1950*, and has a book, *China's Path to Modernization*, to be published by Prentice-Hall. Vohra has travelled extensively in Asia and Europe, including visits to the People's Republic of China in the summers of 1978-81 and India in 1986.

Weddington To Speak About Leadership

Attorney Sarah Weddington, who won the landmark U.S. Supreme Court *Roe vs. Wade* case legalizing abortion in 1973, will speak about leadership and issues related to women and minorities on Thursday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in McCook Auditorium at Trinity College.

Weddington's talk, which is sponsored by the cultural affairs

committee of the Trinity Clubs and Activities Council, is open to the public free of charge. A reception will be held afterwards in Alumni Lounge of Mather Campus Center.

Weddington, a 1967 graduate of the University of Texas School of Law, served three terms in the Texas legislature where she worked on issues that included the Equal Rights Amendment, credit rights for women, maternity leave, and reform of the state's rape statutes. In 1977, Weddington was named general counsel to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. From 1978-80 she was assistant to President Carter, advising him on women's issues. She was appointed the director of the Texas Office of State-Federal relations in 1983.

Weddington is the recipient of a Margaret Sanger Award from Planned Parenthood and awards from the Texas Women's Political Caucus and the Outstanding Young Women of America.

Grant Awards Announced

Two Trinity faculty members have received research awards from the National Institutes of Health. The grants, through the Academic Research Enhancement Awards program, provide funding for two years of research.

Richard Prigodich, assistant professor of chemistry, received \$63,176 from the National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases. He will be doing advanced research into calcification process may help improve treatments for bone diseases such as osteoporosis and Paget's disease.

Dina Anselmi, assistant professor of psychology, received \$89,448 from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. Dr. Anselmi's research will investigate communicative abilities in pre-school and first grade children. This research will contribute to the understanding of the nature of the communication process in children, and may enable the teaching of more effective strategies in conversational interactions.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

THE 86-87 COLLEGE CALENDAR DESK BLOTTER THAT WAS DISTRIBUTED TO YOUR DORMS ON 9/2/86 HAD THE FOLLOWING MISPRINT ON THE DOMINO'S PIZZA AD

FREE COLA ON CAMPUS

&

THE CORRECT TELEPHONE # TO CALL IS

249-9977

WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MISPRINT MAY HAVE CAUSED YOU DURING THE PAST MONTH.

News



Study animals are hard at work in reference section of the Library.

Photo by Meryl Levin

SAGA Announces Tough New Tray Policy

by Joanne Jacobson
Tripod Staff Writer

The SAGA corporation at Trinity has finally taken a stand on a growing problem in Mather Dining Hall - students not bussing their trays. Robert A. Schondelmeier (also known as "SAGA Bob"), Director of Food Services at Trinity, has announced that from now on when students are caught leaving their trays behind they will be automatically assigned 10 hours of work in the dining hall.

This policy may seem new to some students but in actuality it has been in effect since the bussing of trays was put into the meal plan contract three years ago.

In the past, at least half a dozen students have been assigned work hours by Dean of Students David Winer for continually leaving their trays behind. This year that policy will be more strictly enforced - students will be monitored more closely and work hours will now be

assigned by Schondelmeier rather than Dean Winer.

"Dean Winer has more important things to deal with than the infantile behavior of some students," Schondelmeier said.

Schondelmeier has been the Director of Food Services at Trinity for five years and claims that since the construction of the new dining hall in '83 there has been a tray bussing problem. He feels that the construction of the tray drop off area on the side of the dining hall opposite the main entrance is a big part of the problem.

Schondelmeier feels that, in addition to assigning work hours, the availability of 6 new tray carts placed in spots throughout the dining hall will make it more likely

students will bus their trays.

Tyler Vartenigian, SAGA student manager and President of the Student Government Association, is upset by the bussing problem and approves wholeheartedly of the new policy. "Student workers spend anywhere from 20 to 45 minutes per meal cleaning up after other students," Vartenigian claimed.

Schondelmeier added that is not only a waste of time but also a waste of money for the people on the meal plan. "It's unfair to the students who do bus their trays to have to pay for those who don't." Schondelmeier and the entire SAGA staff are hopeful that the new policy will finally solve the increasing tray bussing problem.

Apple Sponsors MacFest in Cave

by Sarah Milstein

Given the recent installation of Macintosh computers at Hallden, the MacFest could not have been more timely and relevant for students still trying to adjust from the replaced Rainbows. From 11:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Wed. Sept. 2, several Apple representatives, standing under balloons and over computers at the south end of the Cave, fielded questions, gave demonstrations, and handed out information on Apple products.

The main attraction was the newest Macintosh Plus, a user friendly piece of machinery. "Friendliness" is the Mac's greatest advantage. The commands are easy to understand and are accessed through "a mouse" which is a device that enables the user to point to commands on the screen rather than type in characters. The salesmen noted that because the Mac is easy, even fun, to use, it is the favorite of college students by a roughly nine to one edge over its nearest competitor in the past two years.

The main project that Apple has implemented to boost sales of the Macintosh amongst students is the MacFest. This program consists of several Apple representatives and a truckload of flashy equipment travelling from school to school and setting up promotional parties such as the one that took place in the Cave on Wednesday. The MacFests are designed to interest students in the Macintosh; the salesmen are then authorized to offer a package of hardware and software to the students at a greatly discounted rate.

The MacFests strategy has been highly successful. At Dartmouth, where the freshman class numbers approximately a thousand, 703 Mac's were sold to the incoming students. Although the Apple representatives did not come close to matching that overwhelming success here at Trinity, they did manage to generate quite a bit of curiosity among the Trinity student body. Information regarding the operation or purchase of the Macintosh Plus is available in the Computer Center Office in Hallden Engineering center.

Letters

SAGA Crack Down on Bussing

To the students on the meal plan,

Recently, students have been leaving their trays behind on the tables more frequently and in greater numbers than ever.

Consequently, the trays which are not bused must be picked up by the student workers. The extra time it takes to bus these trays takes away from other, more important, cleanup duties. Not only do the more important duties get neglected, the time it takes to clean the dining hall ranges from 20-45 minutes. We, the student workers at SAGA, have reached the point where enough is enough. We are tired of having to clean up every one else's messes and have decided to take some action. Effective immediately, anyone who is caught

by one of the student managers or student workers leaving their trays on the tables will have their names submitted to the Food Service Director and Dean's whereupon they will be required to donate 10 hours of their time to SAGA, bussing trays and cleaning up. The meal contract that you signed in the beginning of the year states that you must bus your tray. This penalty is meant only as a deterrent, but will be strictly enforced. It doesn't take too much effort to stand in line for an extra couple of minutes to put your trays on the conveyor belt or one of the 12 tray racks.

Sincerely, The Student Employees of SAGA

**ANGRY?
WRITE
THE
TRIPOD
BOX
1310**

Faults Found in Dinoso's S.A. Article

To the Editor:

Having just read Vincent Dinoso's article, "Destroying Southern Africa" in the September 16 issue, I felt I must respond. Mr. Dinoso's article is misleading and even completely false at times. Mr. Dinoso states that SWAPO is lead by Jonas Savimbi, and "seeks the liberation of Angola from Marxist dictatorship." Had Mr. Dinoso done a little research, he would have found that SWAPO is trying

to liberate Namibia from the illegal occupation of South Africa. Jonas Savimbi's organisation is UNITA, which is trying unsuccessfully to overthrow the government of Angola, with the support of the South African government, and, if Reagan gets his way, the United States. Though the entire premise of the article disturbs me, I will not argue it point by point here. I would be very inter-

ested to know what sources were used for this article, as they are, I would assume, as misleading as this article. Perhaps if Mr. Dinoso would do some research on the issues, if only on the pretext of getting his organization straight, he will find that the situation in Southern Africa is not as crystal clear as he tries to make it seem.

Sincerely,
Julianne O'Gara

Student Reacts to Hallden Computer Debate

To the Editor:

Well, well, well there has been quite a large "debate" about the computer center and some of its policies. Many of the points on both sides are valid, but the article by Mssrs. Curran and Esnard was snide and inappropriate. It may be true many (not all) of the events were accurate however, there are several ways of criticizing someone. Unfortunately, putting them down and ridiculing them is not the way.

I am a consultant, yes, one of those poor souls who knows nothing, at least according to you. Let me inform you (all of you) a little about computing and business. If I could answer every question you could possibly have about every machine in Hallden, then I would not be at Trinity. I would not even be in school; I would be working and making about 40 to 45 thousand dollars a year. Let me further

tell you a little about consulting also. First, many times it happens that we (consultants) don't know the answer to your problem. But, we are willing to work with you. I know of no consultant that is not more than willing to work with people even beyond their shift.

Secondly, many of the people are unfriendly and very obnoxious, compounded with the fact that they are under great stress. "My paper is due tomorrow!!!" it is much harder to deal with these people which just makes matters worse.

Lastly, there are several points that I find highly insulting and totally inexcusable. If Mssrs. Curran and Esnard were allowed to respond to the computer center's response then why wasn't the computer center allowed to respond to the original "Hallden

Blues". I resent the fact that Mssrs. Curran and Esnard outright state that the staff of Hallden is not helpful. Every time I ever had a question they were more than helpful. Now that I am a Hallden employee, I and all those I know make every effort to be as helpful and courteous as I can be (limited only by the person I am dealing with). Many consultants will work over their shifts on your problem. They put their valuable time towards solving your problems. Our time is our most valuable commodity, so we (consultants) use it in the most positive way, helping people who need it however we can. May I suggest that the root of your problem with uncourteous staff lies in the attitude you have when you approach them.

On the other side, Doug, you did raise some problems although I do

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is for EVERYBODY.**

Monday through Friday
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday through Wednesday
6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

**115 Vernon Street
527-5131, ext. 392**

Use side door at night. Ring bell.

not agree with your expression or belief that you did justice to the situation.

Yes, there are problems at the TC computer center but, the view expressed was so narrow minded and exemplifies the kind of thinking that causes more problems than it solves. You did not present any suggestions or solutions, only snide and degrading comments.

This does make your article inappropriate and insulting to myself and, I would think, the rest of the Hallden staff. If my letter is snide and considered inappropriate it only reflects accuracy on my side!

Sincerely,
Craig S.Rasmussen

News

UConn Holds Violence Seminar, Kirkpatrick is Key Speaker

by Gina Letellier
Tripod Staff Writer

The University of Connecticut's Program for War and Ethics sponsored a conference on "INTERNATIONAL VIOLENCE: Ethical Dimensions" this past week. The conference brought together academic, civilian, and military experts for an update on contemporary forms of violence.

The forum sought to stimulate increased awareness while contributing to a better understanding of the dynamics and possible solutions to international violence. Among the speakers were Trinity College's Dr. Frank Kirkpatrick, and Moorhead Kennedy, one of the Americans held hostage in Iran for 444 days.

The first part of the program consisted of a panel discussion entitled, "Star Wars (SDI) - Making Nuclear Weapons Obsolete or Close Encounters of the Worst Kind?" Mr. John W. Hetherington, a practicing attorney and private consultant to the Pentagon's High Frontier group, spoke in defense of SDI.

Hetherington stated that SDI's goal was a limited non-nuclear defense to protect America's stability. Hetherington went on to say that, "SDI would make nuclear weapons unacceptable strategic alternatives."

According to Hetherington, the only defense the United States has is the concept of "Mutually Assured Destruction". This defense is based on the threat of total retaliation in response to any nuclear strike by the other side. Hetherington asserts the belief is an unacceptable defense because the Soviet Union has never declared their acceptance of "Mutually Assured Destruction".

Hetherington also said that the threat of a nuclear first strike does not only come from the Soviet Union. In addition to an accident or false computer warning, a first

strike could come from a terrorist group or country other than the Soviet Union. Weapons could be developed by most technologically advanced countries or stolen by terrorist groups or countries without the resources to develop their own full-scale nuclear weapons.

Therefore, Hetherington believes that the United States must have some way of protecting itself before the "bombs hit their targets." SDI, according to Hetherington, will accomplish this because it could destroy the rockets carrying the warheads.

Dr. Frank Kirkpatrick then spoke on the "Technological, Military and Political Objections to SDI." Kirkpatrick is the chair of the Religion Department at Trinity and is an active and well-known spokesperson for the Connecticut Nuclear Freeze Campaign.

Kirkpatrick began by stating that SDI would protect America's offensive weapons, not the population centers of the country. He quoted President Reagan as saying that SDI would make nuclear weapons "impotent and obsolete," and then contrasted the statement with the United States government's professed willingness to share SDI with the Soviet Union.

Kirkpatrick questioned whether or not the Soviet Union would just wait for the US to hand over SDI. "Wouldn't they still continue to produce weapons?" he asked. It would be neither militarily nor politically feasible for the United States to give SDI to the Soviets because, according to Kirkpatrick, "once they know how it works, they'll know how to defend against it." Before any deal could even be made, he noted the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty of 1972 would have to be abandoned because SDI development would implicitly violate its terms.

He added that even if SDI could be made 100% effective against Soviet Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles, an occurrence which SDI

proponents have acknowledged is probably impossible, the United States would still remain vulnerable. Both cruise missiles launched from submarines off our coasts and planes that could fly below SDI's shield could strike U.S. cities and military targets. He also noted the Soviets could develop large numbers of dummy targets, launched along with real missiles, which would fool SDI in the event of a first strike.

Kirkpatrick also brought up the United States role in NATO as an argument against SDI. He pointed out that SDI would destroy the NATO countries' belief in the mutual nuclear vulnerability of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. since SDI would only be able to defend the United States. He said SDI was a potentially divisive issue for NATO because of this perception.

Kirkpatrick concluded that the arms race and the knowledge of producing nuclear arms, "could not be wished away." According to Kirkpatrick, SDI is, "a technological fix to a political problem... nuclear weapons are useless as instruments of foreign policy."

The next panel discussion dealt with "Terrorism and Insurgency: Welcome to World War III." The three panelists discussed the morality of the resort to violence by insurgent groups but could not agree to a suitable definition of terrorism or even a suitable distinction between terrorism, insurgency and legitimate revolutionary actions. They did, however, agree that terrorism involves the use of threat or violence against non-active military personnel and civilians to coerce a foreign government to meet their demands.

Moorhead Kennedy then spoke about his experiences as a hostage and how it has changed his views. According to Kennedy, it is vital to understand the difference between a just cause and a right intention. Kennedy recalled one of

his captors saying, "When I was a student at Berkeley, no one had even heard of Iran or knew where it was, but now all Americans know where Iran is."

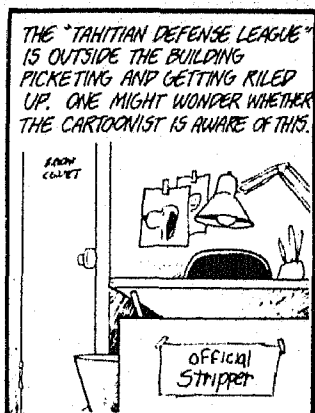
The Iranian students who took the American embassy officials captive believed their cause was right and their intentions were good. Kennedy said that when groups with a cause cannot find anyone to listen, they believe that only with terror can they force the world to listen.

Kennedy quoted his captors as saying that the embassy officials were being punished for crimes of the American government and America's sponsorship of the Shah and his policies. He then quoted his captors as saying that, "international law is your [western] law to justify what you [the west] do." Unless governments call attention to the grievances of certain groups, or at least listen to them, Kennedy

believes that attacks similar to the one he was subjected to will continue.

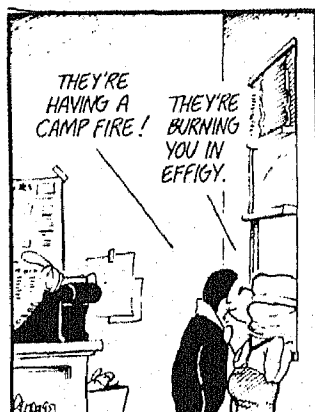
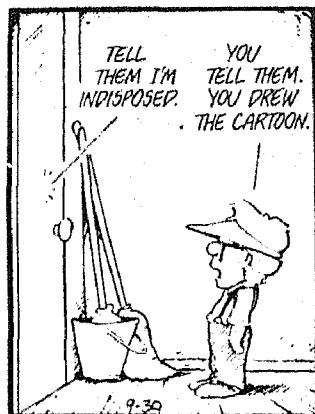
As a whole, groups did not offer suggestions to end all terrorism. Rather they discussed they stressed the need for better understanding of the factors and grievances that give rise to terrorism. One solution everyone did seem to agree with was the need for better and increased crisis intervention teams, such as the United States' Delta Force. For the most part, the panelists let the audience use their suggestions in combination those of the audience to come up with viable conclusions as to how to deal with terrorism and nuclear war. For those interested, an informational newsletter about this conference and a calendar of similar conferences are available by contacting the "UCONN Program for War and Ethics" care of Dr. Robert L. Phillips.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Preparing for Parents' Weekend '86

continued from page 1

Members of the administration and faculty will hold a "Panel Discussion about the Trinity Experience" from 11:30a.m.- 12:30p.m. in the Goodwin Theatre. Panel members will be determined next week.

At 2 p.m. there will be a guided tour of the chapel conducted by Floyd Higgins '85, author of "The Chapel of Trinity College".

There will be an open house in the Computer Center from 3 p.m.

to 5 p.m.. A carillon concert will be presented at 4 p.m.

At 4:15 p.m. the Trinity Pipes and the Trinity Jazz Band will perform in the Goodwin Theatre.

Class receptions will be held for upperclassmen and their parents from 5:15 p.m.- 6:30 p.m. in the following places: Seniors-Widener Gallery, Juniors-Hamlin Dining Hall, Sophomores-Faculty Club, Hamlin Hall. The reception for the Class of 1990 and their parents will be held in the Washington Room and Rittenberg Lounge at 6:30

p.m. At 7:30 there will be a Freshmen-Parents Dinner in Mather. President English will speak briefly.

At 8 p.m. the second performance of "A Spring Awakening" will be held.

The Trinity Concert Choir directed by Dr. Gerald Moshell, associate professor of music, will perform in the Washington Room at 9 p.m.

On Sunday, October 12, there will be an Episcopal service in the chapel with a sermon by the Rev. Edward M. Copland. Rev. Copland is a graduate of Cornell University and the General Theological Seminary and is presently a director of the Center of Religion and Psychology in Chicago, adjunct professor of Seabury Western Theological Seminary, a pastoral consultant for the Diocese of Chicago, and a member of the Advisory Board, Ecumenical Refugee Council. In 1984 he worked as a "pastoral consultant" to the Bishop of Costa Rica and Nicaragua during a sabbatical leave. Copland lived in a rural community outside of San Jose, Costa Rica and was part of a base community for five months.

From 11:30 a.m.- 1:30 p.m. there will be a coffee reception at the President's house. A Roman Catholic Mass will be held at noon in the chapel.

At 2 p.m. will be the third and final performance of "A Spring Awakening" in the Goodwin Theatre. Also on campus this weekend will be an exhibit of recent works by Artist-in-Residence Elizabeth Tracy, along with an exhibit of recent drawings by Trinity students in the Watkinson Library.

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 I SOPHOMORE

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

VIRGIL'S AUTO SERVICE

Broad Street at Allen Place
(One Block From Trinity College)

Expert Car Repairs On All Makes

FREE Estimates

Open 7:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m. Tel. 246-0055

Calendar

Tuesday:

October 7 will mark the second segment of the Women's Center Lunch Series. This week's lecture, which will be held from 12:30 P.M. to 1:30 P.M. on Tuesday in the Women's Center, is entitled **Gender and Creativity** and will be given by James Bradley, an Associate Professor of Classics at Trinity.

The third installment in the public lecture series, **Religion and Public Life: International Perspectives**, will take place on October 7 at 7:30 P.M. and will center its influence on the Philippines. Guest lecturers include Lela Garner Noble, a professor of political science and Associate Academic Vice President for Faculty Affairs at San Jose State University, and J. Milburn Thompson, professor of Religious Studies at Saint Joseph College. All installments of the series will be held at the Hartford Seminary, which is located on 77 Sherman St. in Hartford. The sponsorship of the lecture series is the unified effort of Hartford Seminary, Trinity College, the University of Hartford, and Saint Joseph College and its funding comes from the Connecticut Humanities Council and the Hartford Consortium for Higher Education. For further information, please the Seminary at 232-4451.

Wednesday:

Rozanne Burt, Director of Career Counseling, will discuss the future options of a Trinity undergrad in a discussion titled **Are you thinking of law school?** in Wean Lounge at 6:00 P.M.. The discussion is a FAS program.

At 8:00 P.M. in Goodwin Lounge Dean How, who is acting Assistant Dean of Students, will be present to entertain questions. This **Meet the Dean** program is an FAS event.

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.

The Trinity Newman Club will be holding a meeting at 7:30 P.M. on October 7. Plans for future Club sponsored events will be discussed and a talk based on the theme of suicide as it is portrayed in Powell's book, **Why Am I Afraid to Love?** Interested students are encouraged to attend.

Thursday:

Thomas Regan, a professor in the philosophy and religion department at North Carolina State University as well as a animal rights activist, will give a lecture entitled **But for the Sake of Some Little Mouthful of Flesh: The Moral Case for Vegetarianism** on October 13 at 4:15 P.M. in McCook Auditorium. The public is invited to attend the lecture, which is being sponsored by the Trinity philosophy department, free of charge. A reception in Alumni Lounge will follow.

From Type Case to Desktop: Whither Now, Typographer?, an illustrated talk concerning book design, will be given by Howard I. Gralla on October 9 at 8:00 P.M. in the Watkinson Library. Gralla is a graduate of the Rochester Institute of Technology School of printing and the Yale University School of Arts Department of Graphic Design. His accomplishments include the designing of publications for the Connecticut Historical Society, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the National Gallery of Art. Gralla also regularly teaches a course at Yale in the theory and practice of book design. This lecture, the first in the fall Watkinson Library series, **Programs on the Book Arts**, coincides with the exhibition **Fine Prints: Cover Design and Typography 1975-1985**, a display of the varied graphic arts used for the covers of **Fine Print** magazine for the past 10 years. The exhibition will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and from 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. on Saturday.

Attorney Sarah Weddington, who won the landmark U.S. Supreme Court *Roe v. Wade* case legalizing abortion in 1973, will speak about leadership and issues related to women and minorities on October 9 at 7:30 P.M. in McCook Auditorium. Weddington, who previously held positions on the Texas legislature and as general counsel to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is the recipient of a Margaret Sanger Award from Planned Parenthood and awards from the Texas Women's Political Caucus and the Outstanding Young Women of America. Her lecture is being sponsored by the cultural affairs committee of the Trinity Clubs and Activities Council and is open free of charge to the public. A reception will be held after the lecture in Alumni Lounge.



SARAH WEDDINGTON
DIRECTOR, TEXAS OFFICE
OF STATE-FEDERAL RELATIONS

Friday:

A day-long conference on **Women as Effective Administrators** will be held on October 10 in Alumni Lounge. Lectures and panel discussion will be held from 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. The conference is sponsored by the Committee for the Concerns of Women in New England Colleges and Universities. For registration information, phone the Trinity Women's Center at 527-3151, extension 459.

The Cave will be the site of **Nearlywed Game** on October 10 at 9:00 P.M. Contestants are asked for a \$1.00 donation. All proceeds go to the Trinity Child Community Center.

Monday:

Physical Education Second Quarter Registration will be held on October 13, 14, and 15. You may register at Ferris Athletic Center in Robin Sheppard's office, Room 202, between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. only. Second Quarter begins on October 16 and 17 prior to Open Period.

For Your Information:

Two members of the University of Cordoba faculty and the PRESHCO program will be visiting the campus from October 7 to October 10. There will be a reception in honor of them on October 7 at 4:00 P.M. in the Rittenberg Lounge, a lecture entitled **Oriental sources of flamenco and Spanish music** given by music professor Maria Pilar Garcia at 4:00 P.M. on October 8 in the Rittenberg Lounge, and an address by economics professor Maria Dolores Munoz on the integration of Spain into the European communities at 4:00 P.M. in the Faculty Club on October 9. It should be noted that the October 8 lecture will be given in English and the October 9 address will be given in Spanish. All are invited and encouraged to attend these events.

The Trinity Christian Fellowship will hold a weekly meeting on October 10. 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.

The Voluntary Action Center for the Capitol Region Inc. is looking for someone interested in helping with their weekly water program for people with multiple sclerosis. The aide would assist in and out of the pool and with water activities. If interested, please call the Center at 247-2580.

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.

Roman Catholic Mass is celebrated every Wednesday at 5:00 P.M. in the Crypt Chapel and on Sunday at 12:00 P.M.

Cinestudio Weekly Schedule

Wednesday through Saturday

Annie Hall 7:30
...About Last Night 9:20

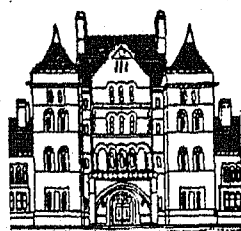
Sunday through Tuesday

The 19th International
Tournee of Animation 7:30

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 Great Teddy Bear Jambore 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.

Trinity Women's
Organization Meeting 10
p.m. Thursday in the
Women's Center.
Discussion about T.W.O.
future! Elections! Show
up! Vote! All students
encouraged to attend.
Bring ideas.



TRINITY
COLLEGE

CAREER COUNSELING NEWS —

UPCOMING
EVENTS

Job Search Skills Workshops —
(For all students, not just Seniors...)

Wednesday, Oct. 8 — Resume Workshop
4-5 p.m. Rittenberg

Thursday, Oct. 9 — Interviewing Workshop
4 p.m. Rittenberg

Informal Career Info. Sessions:

Wednesday, Oct. 15 — CORO Foundation
7:30 p.m. — Faculty Club
(Sign-up by Friday, Oct. 10)

Reminder...Foreign Service Exam application deadline is
Oct. 24 — The exam is only held once a year.

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!

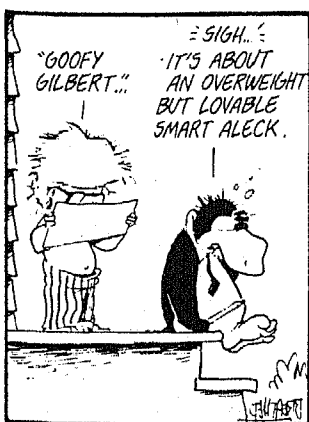
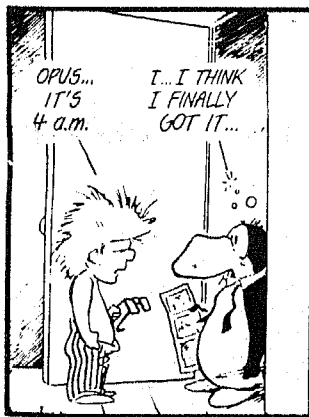
cements

Hartford Arts Calendar

The deadline for budget submission to the Budget Committee is October 10 at 4:00 P.M. Please submit ten copies to your organization's Budget Committee Liaison.

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 6.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Personals:

M.M.
Don't go Cliff diving in a Gail force wind when the sun Burns, because it's too Wendy out.

CINEMATHEQUE
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

HELP WANTED
Cashiers part to full time employment — all shifts. Starting wage \$4.00-plus, depending shift and experience.
CHUCKY'S COUNTRY STORE
145 NEW BRITAIN AVE.
724-0763
Dependable people are needed.

UPCOMING CULTURAL EVENTS

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: Billi 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" Widener 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. 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
- 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

DANCE:

Thurs. Oct. 16: Nuska 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.
- Oct. 8 "Oriental Roots of the Flamenco and of Spanish Music," Maria Pilar Garcia Entre-calanes Rittenberg Lounge, Mather Campus Center, 4 p.m. FREE.

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.
- October 10: Live Nights Cabaret Series: Michael Peppe, "Three Works", Real Art Ways 9 PM, Members, \$5.00; Non-members, \$4.00
- Wed. October 15: Pianist Khurshed Rastomji, Center Church, 60 Gold St. 12:15 p.m. Donation: \$3.00 with lunch \$1.50 without lunch, 249-5631

Showcase Cinemas, E. Hartford (Exit 58, Silver Lane)	568-8810
Tough Guys: 12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 7:25, 9:25	
Children of A Lesser God: 1:00, 4:00, 7:05, 9:35	
Top Gun: 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:20	
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	
Playing For Keeps: 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:35, 9:50, 11:50	
Avenging Force: 12:40, 2:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30	
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	
Cinema City, Brainard Rd. & I-91, E. Hartford	549-0030
Men... 2:00, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45	
Desert Bloom (PG) 2:10, 7:00	
She's Gotta Have It (R) 1:45, 3:50, 7:30, 9:50	
Summer (R) 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30	
Nothing in Common (PG) 4:30, 9:20	
Elm 1-2, Elmwood *Admisison \$2.00	232-2820
Ruthless People (R) 2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30	
Back to School (PG-13) 2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30	
Eastwood Pub & Cinema, 1022 Main St., E. Hartford	528-5015
Back to School (PG-13) 7:30	
Cinestudio, Trinity College *Admission \$2.50 for double-feature	\$2.00 with college ID.
Wed., Oct. 8-Saturday: Annie Hall (PG): 7:30	
About Last Night (R): 9:20	
Sat. Oct. 11-Tuesday: The 19th International Tournee of Animation: 7:30	

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Friday October 10, 7:00 p.m.
Rittenberg Lounge
Parents Weekend

Sponsored by the Young Democrats of Trinity College

Arts & Entertainment

La Mama Program Benefits Trin Students

by Bob Markee

This fall eight students from the Theatre and Dance department are in the midst of the experience of a lifetime for a performance artist. Under the auspices of the Trinity La Mama program, Trinity students can now expand upon their performance studies here for a semester in one of the cultural centers of the world: New York City. The idea of this program, according to Arthur Feinsod of our own Theatre and Dance department, is "a total immersion in Theatre and Dance involving classes, internships, and personal viewing of shows."

This program has been set up with the La Mama Experimental Theatre Club, which was formed in the early 60's by Ellen Stuart who is "one of the great visionaries of the contemporary stage" according to Feinsod. The Theatre Club has a long reputation for being one of the leaders in experimental production and avant-garde presentations and it is famous for being right on the cutting edge of contemporary theatre. Having access to one of the foremost theatre clubs in America, and surrounded by New York City, the students are able to expand their experience and skills to an unlimited degree.

The first part of the La Mama program is the class time itself, which consists of an Advanced Performance Workshop as well as a class known as "The Cutting Edge." The Workshop itself is a chance for students to actively hone their skills in voice, vocabulary and movement in performance arts. This class includes

sessions on improvisation, image work, text, and scene work. "The Cutting Edge" is an introduction to some of the most important things being done in contemporary dance, theatre, and performance art.

The second major idea of the program is in conjunction with this class. With the nearly unlimited resources available to them in New York, the students are required to see a large number of performances and productions on their own or in conjunction with the class. Although the La Mama program tends to have an avant-garde slant to its performances and classes, according to Leo Shapiro, the director of Trinity's program with the theatre club, the field trips are planned to go far beyond the experimental theatre performances at La Mama's three stages. According to Shapiro, although they emphasize theatre and dance, whether experimental or conventional, they are by no means isolating the students. For example, in addition to opera performances, poetry readings, and arts trips to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art, a walking tour of the East Village, etc., the students are getting to meet some of the artistic giants of the modern theatrical world. According to one of the students "we're getting an incredible overall view of everything and we're getting to see it from the point of view of some brilliant directors and choreographers. It's great. It's wonderful. It's an incredible experience for all of us."

The students overview does not stop at talking to these leaders of contemporary theatre, but they are getting to work first-hand with different theatre groups through in-

ternships set up by the La Mama program. According to one of the students, La Mama does an exceptional job in setting up each student in an internship which suits his or her particular interest.

One of the final outcomes of this program will be an original production performed this December by the students themselves. According to Beth Reeves, one of the eight students in the program, they will spend some time developing this production. "We're trying to be experimental with this-starting with an idea and working with it, then throwing in ideas as we go

along and develop those ideas." Although it is unlikely that their final product will be able to be performed here at Trinity because two of the students on the program are graduate students who will not be returning, Beth says that they will definitely be doing something indicative of their work there.

Overall the program seems to be working fantastically so far. The goals and means of the semester are equally broad, as both the students and the directors of the program expect and receive great things. Leo Shapiro says that so far the program has been much bet-

ter than he ever expected. He encourages any students to take advantage of the semester in New York as soon as possible while Trinity is still the only college to be associated with La Mama. Professor Feinsod has said that soon Trinity will try to expand the program to all the leading Theatre and Dance departments across the country, so soon the competition will be fierce. However, no matter how competitive it gets the La Mama program seems to be a great opportunity for anyone interested in the performance arts and it is recommended to all.

David Lee Roth Rocks Civic Center

by Dave Loew

The lights went down and instantly the crowd was in delirium. Steven Vai's squealing guitar and Greg Bissonette's thrashing drum roll launched David Lee Roth's band into the high-speed rocker, "Shyboy."

His three-man band and synthesizer played nine tunes from his own repertoire. The hit "Yankee Rose" and the steamy, bar song "Ladies Nite in Buffalo?" were done quite well. The classic "California Girls," redone for Roth's first album, had the audience doing their best dance moves.

The band also did eight Van Halen numbers that made it seem like the original Van Halen was on stage. The smash "Jump" got the biggest response, and songs like the explosive "Panama" and

"Ain't Talkin' 'Bout Love" were electrifying. Vai competed admirably with living guitar legend Edward Van Halen on the V.H. songs. On a couple of his solo spots Vai would sneak in a bit of Eddie's work with a Chesire cat grin that seemed to say, "Look! I can do it, too."

Both Vai and bassist Billy Sheehan had several extended solos where they did original, truly scorching work on their instruments. Besides being good showmen, Sheehan and Vai can, without hesitation, be called virtuosos, as their work on Roth's second album *Eat 'Em and Smile* displays.

David Lee Roth will be the first to say that he's an entertainer, not a singer, and he certainly proved it Friday. Wearing rainbow-colored, skin-tight pants perfect for butt-grinding, Roth put on an incredible high-energy show complete with all the karate kicks, jumps, splits, and running one

could do in an evening. There was the vaudeville side of Diamond Dave as he, with help from his band, injected some risqué humor into the concert. Many of the crowd members had never seen a grown man galloping across the stage riding on an inflatable nine-foot microphone. The band's gags may have not been too tasteful, but nobody seemed to mind.

Roth did an original trick when, as Vai and Sheehan were entrenched in a double solo, he appeared at a small stage in the back of the Center. There, he rapped with his handmates and helped Vai do a "talking guitar" bit that was rather impressive. Roth himself picked up the acoustic guitar for a rendition of the bluesy tune "Ice Cream Man."

The sound quality of the concert was surprisingly good. There was no thick, muddled noise wall that poses for sound at some concerts. Roth's singing voice was strong but sounded a bit rough and strained at times.

Little-known opening act Cinderella resembled a cross between Aerosmith and AC-DC. They played clichéd hard rock, but to their credit they sounded respectable on tunes like "Shake Me" and "Night Songs."

Roth bumped and grinded his way into the Hartford Civic Center Friday and gave the crowd of 12,000 a truly entertaining rock 'n' roll show.

Champagne's Spring Awakening at Goodwin

by Mary K. Bray
Staff Writer

"Spring Awakening", a three-act play exploring adolescent sexuality, opens October 9 for a four-day showing at J.L. Goodwin Theatre of the Austin Arts Center. The play, written in 1891 by Frank Wedekind and translated by British playwright Edward Bond, was banned from public performance until 1963. Director-in-Residence Lenora Champagne feels, however, that "there's nothing terribly shocking about it now."

The thirty member cast consists of a number of students and five professors. Of the five professors, four are Trinity faculty, including: Ralph Walke, Miller Brown, Richard Lee, and Maurice Wade; also performing is professor Steve Utz of the University of Connecticut Law School. Cast-member Mark Palladino said of the acting professors, "In the beginning a couple of them were a little wary, but they're all very enthusiastic and I love working with them."

Lenora Champagne, in her second year teaching at Trinity, chose the play as one suitable to the various concerns about sexuality students have at this time. The play contains a lot of humor and irony, although it deals with very serious issues.

Champagne noted the absurdity in the character of parents, administrative and religious figures. This absurdity emphasizes the adolescent perspective of repression of sexuality by adults. The characters are stereotypes to which Cham-

pagne feels students as well as teachers and parents will be able to relate. "It's a provocative play about choices that go with sexual issues."

Champagne said that the biggest problem she has had in producing the play is a short rehearsal period. She said, "It's been a challenge to build an ensemble with such a large group in such a short time." However, she added that "the group is very cohesive, positive, and energetic."

Champagne wishes to credit all who helped to facilitate production of the play. The stage manager is Amy McPherson, "a wizard of organization" according to Champagne, and the assistant stage manager is Melanie Brown. Arnold Burman is technical director, and Tracy Eck provides unconventional lighting, using fluorescent and sodium lamps.

The "zany" costumes, which give a cartoon quality to the play, were designed by Elizabeth Prince. Despite its cartoon quality, "The play has an emotional impact that might prove disturbing to some," added Champagne.

Hopefully, set design will feature a standing twenty-foot tree and a dirt-covered stage. Champagne wants to cut the tree, one "with a big, fat trunk", from the Zion Street Cemetery

The entire cast is anxious to hear the audiences' reactions to the play. Cast-member Debbie White commented, "I think the audience will think it's funny, but they'll feel

like they got the wind knocked out of them in the third act." Another

cast-member offered, "Everything that's done is played up, but it's very real life stuff."

Champagne is excited for the opening. "I'm encouraged to see the student interest in theatre, and I feel the theatre department is getting stronger here." She

added, "I think people will be surprised."

Show time is 7:30 PM, October 9-11, and 2 PM, October 12. Tickets are available to the Hartford community, and this is a Performance Pass event for Trinity students.



Photo by Meryl Levin

The cast of "Spring Awakening", directed by Lenora Champagne, polish their performance as the final week of rehearsals gets underway. The three-act play will be presented this weekend at Austin Arts Center.

World Outlook

IN THE NEWS

by Bridget McCormack

It's about time public policy reflected public opinion on the South Africa question. Last Thursday the Senate joined the House of Representatives and public opinion by voting to override President Reagan's veto of the South African sanctions bill. The bill issues a curb on new investments in South Africa, a boycott of iron and steel from that country, and a limit on the access given to Pretoria to our banks. President Reagan's stubborn support of Pretoria, contrary to American feeling, has lost to Congress this time. Although the President may see the override as unnecessary congressional meddling in executive business, a less biased view would be that Congress is doing its job.

People are still wondering why Mr. Reagan was so stubborn in his support of Pretoria. No one wants to have to call the President a simple, old-fashioned racist (although that might be the best answer) so we're looking for other answers. He gave Congress a few reasons why they should stick with him on this one: 1) the people hurt by sanctions are South Africa's black workers — the victims, 2) a revolution could grow out of these sanctions and South Africa could be lost to Communists, 3) Congress should not undermine the President's authority in foreign policy issues. A close look at each of these pushes us closer and closer to the simple, old-fashioned racist answer.

"The people hurt by sanctions are South Africa's black workers — the victims". The first misunderstanding here is just who the South African blacks are. Most are not working but instead are homeless and starving and without a single formalized view on this issue — contrary to what the President implies. But the numbers of black church and political leaders who beg for sanctions, even as they are being silenced, says enough.

"A revolution could grow out of these sanctions and South Africa could be lost to Communists". Botha and Reagan share this view — maybe they came up with it together — and they think it will sell Americans (if nothing else will get them on our side, tell them Communism is seeping in). This view takes the spotlight off the real evil and tries to displace it onto another force. Apartheid is the wrong that feeds the revolution.

"Congress should not undermine the President's authority in foreign policy issues." He's right. But do they undermine his authority any more than he tries to undermine ours by refusing to follow public opinion? The bill passed last Thursday was not introduced by Democratic leaders in either house but by a conservative Republican ally of the President, Senator Richard Lugar. The President is dragging far behind his own party and even further behind the public.

When three reasons can't seem to hold up, it is much easier and perhaps more accurate to call the President a simple, old-fashioned racist.

It is frustrating to Americans that the President's veto reflects back on us unfairly. Americans do not see apartheid as any less evil than it is. Congress picked up on this. Historically Congress has learned that a policy, without the support of the public, won't work. The issue has been reduced from one of ethics to one of simple politics. And Congress is the smarter player. There comes a time when the public stands up to the President and asserts its will. He chose not to listen in this case and Congress did the appropriate thing — followed the public.

Evaluating Treaties

by Vincent Dinoso
World Outlook Staff

Given the upcoming meeting between Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev in Iceland, the value of summits and arms control agreements to American security interests should be discussed.

Since the U.S. signed the first strategic arms limitation treaty, SALT I, in the early '70's, the idea of agreements with the Soviets has permeated the American psyche. A decade and a half, however, of Strategic Arms Limitation Agreements and Anti-Ballistic Missile Agreements has been detrimental to the security of the U.S.

The primary reason for this negative effect on U.S. security interests is that the Soviets use treaties to advance their own strategic purposes. The history of arms control agreements is marked by non-compliance. Since the '70's, the decade of supposed arms limitation, the Soviet inventory of warheads and delivery systems increased rather than decreased. Meanwhile, the U.S. has unilaterally complied with their treaties, thus allowing the Soviets gain a tactical advantage. Fortunately, the Reagan administration has finally realized that to comply with any agreement while the other side is not following it is not in the country's best interests. The U.S. will abandon its unilateral compliance with SALT II this year.

Another example of blatant Soviet non-compliance with treaties

is their violation of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty of 1972. Three years ago, an American spy satellite discovered a phased array radar facility designed to intercept attackers by guiding missiles to bring them down at Krasnoyarsk in the Soviet Union. This was a direct violation because the treaty specifies that such radar can only be used to detect incoming nuclear traffic.

Now Mr. Gorbachev wants to extend the treaty for another fifteen years in return for decreases in the Soviet's warheads and delivery systems. What possible advantage is it to the U.S. to extend a treaty it knows has been and will be violated? Not only does it make no sense, but a renewed ABM treaty would also prevent development of the Strategic Defense Initiative. This system could possibly make a nuclear strike too costly for the Soviets to contemplate because most of the attack would be warded off by a series of defenses in space and on earth.

This brings up another aspect of dealing with the Soviets that, in the end, does not serve American interests. Soviet proposals often seek to prevent the U.S. from trying to upgrade its defensive systems. SDI is a good example. The Soviets are trying to bury it while at the same time they have been experimenting with such a system for over 10 years. What good does it do the U.S. to receive assurances from the Soviets of reductions in arms when they do the opposite? In the end, they will still



Blaming Ourselves for the Economy

by Aaron Sobel

When people want to find out more information about a particular event in the news, they can turn to a newspaper, a newsmagazine, radio, or television news for guidance. When I want to find out what really lies behind a news topic, I turn to an oil company for my guidance. What? An oil company? Well, in several newsmagazines, Mobil Oil Company sponsors a column that, in my opinion, is very well-written and well-reasoned. A case in point involves a recent column about the U.S. trade deficit.

Instead of saying that the U.S. is suffering unfairly at the hands of our European and Asian trading partners, Mobil pointed out that the U.S. has no one to blame but itself for its trade deficit. Of course, the U.S. is not entirely at fault, but the position that Mobil takes, especially in these hard economic times, is bound to be very unpopular. After all, who wants to blame themselves for the problems they're having? It is, however, a position I feel that is quite close to the truth. So, in the spirit of Mobil, I am going to examine two main reasons as to why the U.S. should blame itself for its trade deficit.

"Protectionism," has long been the cry of American industries hurt by cheaper imports. "Stupidity," is my answer to that. Protectionist measures, such as import quotas and tariffs, are supposed to protect and augment home industries. Tariffs, for instance, have been implemented many times in our nation's history. Guess who they ended up hurting the most? If a company isn't able to compete with

imports on its home ground before a protectionist measure is implemented, then it means that company was probably operating in an inefficient manner to begin with. Indeed, protectionist measures serve to prop up inefficient industries. Also, those protected industries that are efficient will raise their prices, since competition has decreased. The result is that people will begin to buy substitutes, if they can, or if the company's product is of low quality, they may even continue to buy imports.

The overall effect is that protectionist measures, for the most part, have historically hurt the U.S.'s productivity and its ability to compete in world markets. If you don't believe me, look in any American History textbook. I guess I can't say all, but I believe most of them will concur with me on this.

Another area in which the U.S. has "shot itself in the foot" is the problem with the value of the U.S. dollar. Back in the late seventies, there was a big clamor to increase the value of the U.S. dollar which was declining. There was good cause for this. For example, at one point, the value of the German mark to that of the U.S. dollar was two to one. Therefore, on a gradual basis, measures were undertaken to help increase the value of the dollar. They were very successful because the value of the dollar shot up in time as the measures took effect. One very debilitating effect came as a result of the newly-increased value of the dollar, however — U.S. goods and services became expensive in foreign markets, while foreign goods and services became relatively cheaper here. This, of course,

helped to increase the U.S. trade deficit. A very bad trade-off resulted from the greatly-increased value of the dollar, so it was imperative that the dollar's value be decreased. In 1985, agreements were made between the U.S. and members of the European Community to put downward pressure on the dollar. This result is demonstrated in a report in the *Wall Street Journal* of October, 1 1986 which stated that, "...the improvement (of the U.S. trade deficit) reflected the accumulated effects of a decline in the value of the dollar." While this policy of now lessening the value of the dollar is good, its effects are coming into play with the odds against them: a U.S. trade deficit of \$13.32 billion.

I'm sure other reasons exist as to why the U.S. is to blame for its trade deficit. An example might be the way in which U.S. industry approaches the management of its workers compared to how the Japanese approaches the management of its workers. *Business Week*, for example demonstrated in an April 1985 article how the productivity of Japanese workers is much higher and more efficient than that of U.S. workers in the auto industry. Maybe instead of blaming the Japanese for our trade troubles, the U.S. could learn something from them.

Still, what I'm trying to point out is that before we are quick to blame others for the U.S.'s trade troubles, we should take a long, hard look at ourselves. Something that accurately sums up my position, as well as Mobil's, is what Walt Kelly's Pogo Possum said: "We have met the enemy, and he is us."

have enough to mount a destructive first strike. An arms reduction pact can only impede recent American attempts to upgrade a nuclear arsenal allowed to grow too old.

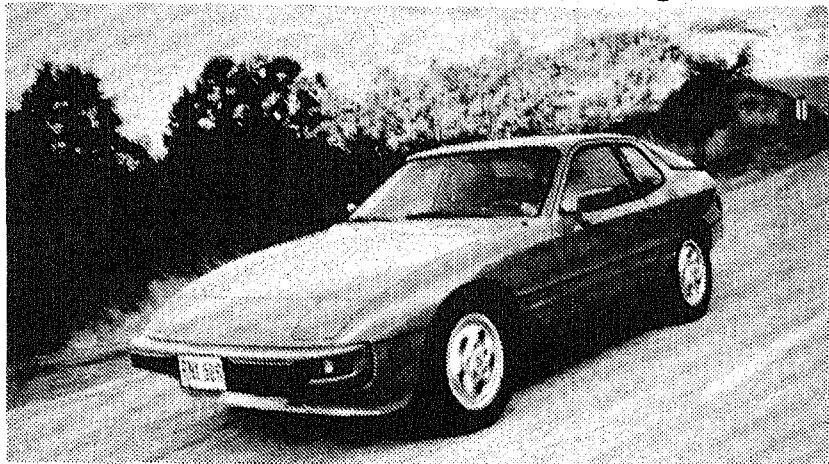
Based on the overwhelming evidence which proves that the Soviets have signed treaties only to violate them later on, one should view the recent chatter over possible arms control agreements with skepticism. In the end, arms control treaties serve only to further Soviet interests masked, of course, behind a facade of supposed desire to relieve the tension of an arms race.

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Feature Focus

by Chip Rhodes

This has not been a terrific year for Trinity College.

The first semester is barely a month old, but already we've had our share of scandals and embarrassments, embarrassments and scandals. There's been a smattering of everything: sexist slurs, security lapses, and the now infamous fight and all its ramifications. The Public Relations Department must be pulling out their collective hair.

I offer for your consideration the Campaign for Trinity Gala Affair. What should have been a P.R. field day was ruined by an unexpected downpour in the form of lurking sexism rising to the surface. Ostensibly meant to kick off the largest fundraising effort in the College's history, the affair had all the fixings for the College's biggest feast: black ties, George Will, millions of dollars. And, I almost forgot, the Bantam Cheerleaders.

You know, I have to question the wisdom and tact of using the cheerleaders for the sole purpose of telling the benefactors how keen we think they are. (*Editor's Note: The preceding reference is not meant to disparage the Cheerleaders or their fine program*). Bearing in mind that the press was invited — all pinko, system-busters, of course — and that many of the otherwise distinguished guests hail from a generation that is, shall we say, less cognizant of the issue of sexism; the school should have foreseen the potential for disaster. The comment I speak of was made by a Trustee and Co-Chairman of the Campaign. He referred to the cheerleaders as "nymphets," which seems to allude to more than their athletic ability.

The administration should not be furious with the *Tripod* for calling attention to it. The paper is not merely another student organization, it is a "newspaper," and therefore, not only justified in reporting on the incident, but obliged to do so. Understand me, I'm not accusing the entire school of sexism, I'm only saying that they poured gasoline on the fire.

And then there's the Security

scandal, the stuff that tabloids are made of. Again, like the gala embarrassment, it is not a direct reflection on the school, but it doesn't do wonders for the students' already faltering confidence in law enforcement at this school. Laziness, even drunkenness can be forgotten, but not anything pertaining to sex. Not now. Not ever.

It certainly did not take long for the story to diffuse over the campus. Heck, by the time the *Tripod* got wind of it, it was old news. Scandals such as this are the worst; they feed the public's ravenous appetite for smut, real smut not the garden variety.

Last, but not least, we have last weekend's fight. Staring down the barrel of a juicy lawsuit, the College must be feeling pretty low. The possibility of a suit largely explains the witchhunt that is going on. But approaching the problem in this way seems, to me, self-defeating. It only serves to widen the divide that the incident has created. The widespread condemnation of Crow is extremely unfair and ironic. By using them as scapegoats, the school is committing the very injustice that the perpetrators are alleged to have committed; namely stereotyping and blaming the many for the actions of the few.

And, as if Security didn't already have enough problems, they have emerged from the fracas smelling like something other than a rose. I'm not in a position to judge the validity of the criticism that's been heaped on the force, but seeing that public perception is frequently more important than fact, the incident has exacerbated an already volatile situation. It remains to be seen what kind of action will be taken by the College with respect to Security. Clearly something must be done.

Given all these incidents, I wouldn't blame the administration for wanting to take a lengthy vacation. Their part in all of this is small and indirect, but like it or not, they'll have to deal with the proverbial smell and mess. I wish them luck.

"DON'T GET LOST IN THE BUSH."

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
OF TRINITY COLLEGE
WEEKLY MEETINGS
SUNDAYS NIGHTS
9:00 PM
IN THE CAVE

Should the Search for Diversity Include Political Considerations?

by Matthew G. Miller

This summer's *Trinity Reporter*, the publication put out by the office of Public Relations, featured an article on the admissions process.

The article talked of the magical meld of grades and SAT scores; applicants whose grades or SAT scores did not reflect their high potential; alumni children, students from geographically diverse areas; students with particular skills in

the arts; and the like. I also detected room for consideration for Women's Lacrosse Coach Robin Sheppard should an applicant turn out to be a lacrosse player who specializes in grabbing the opponent's stick with her teeth and gnashing it into toothpicks; and for one or more of the other athletic coaches as well.

As I read through Director of Admissions Don Dietrich's article, I found few surprises, until, as suddenly and unexpectedly as a tidal wave in a bathtub, I came upon the following: "There are few liberal students here. I'd like to see more, so that you have classroom discussion where both sides of the issue are represented."

Now wait just a moment Director Dietrich, wait just one cotton-picking moment! More liberals? More girls who get morally outraged when offered a Coors? More guys anxious to rip off their shirts to show off their "Rambo Reagan Is A Fascist" tattoos?

It's not that I wish to attack his comment for advocating a quota system. I do understand that Trinity is an academic community, and an academic community functions best when there is diversity of thought. After all, the admissions department chose to accept me, so they must know what they are doing. But I do have some problems with the article.

For one thing, how do you figure out whether an applicant is a liberal? I mean unless the applicant writes, "I did not participate in extra-curriculars in my junior year because I was serving time in the slammer for dousing Nancy Reagan with rancid slop to protest the contamination of Nicaragua's drinking water with sheep dip by the Contras," or; "I was chairman of the Young Anarchists in high school until the club was disbanded after a mysterious explosion destroyed the school," it is not easy to tell.

For that matter, how can you tell if an applicant is a conservative? Seldom does someone write

in their application form: "I served two years as junior counselor at Camp Apartheid in the Pines and one year as senior commandant in charge of bedchecks to prevent miscegenation."

For those of you who have younger brothers or sisters who wish to apply to Trinity, I would not get into a panic if they just happen to belong to their school's Young Republican Club. I am pretty sure that Mr. Dietrich was expressing only a personal opinion. I'm fairly certain that the mix of liberals and conservatives in the student body will still be left to a process of natural selection.

Apparently then, the odds are quite slim of the following scene ever occurring in the admissions office: "Fellow staff members, we have an emergency. Our computer has just disclosed that we are on the verge of admitting five less liberals and five more conservatives than we should. Accordingly, we shall utilize emergency plan B. Any applicant who voted for Toby Moffett will have ten points added to their SAT score; anyone who has a family member who voted for Richard Nixon will have 1/10 of a point deducted from their high school grade point average. And anyone who is on Geraldine Ferraro's personal Christmas card list will be automatically admitted."

While I certainly would not wish to supply any credence to Mr. Dietrich's argument that there are too many conservatives on campus (indeed, how could there ever be too many conservatives on campus?), I have taken the liberty of seeking the opinions of what I consider to be a representative group of student.

Their major concern was the difficulty in finding anyone who was qualified to determine what mix of conservatives and liberals there should be. The general consensus was that only one person was so qualified. Unfortunately Jesse Helms was undoubtedly too busy with affairs of state in Washington to consider taking the job.



The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect those of the Tripod Editors and Staff.

CONSCIENTIOUS CAPITALISM

BUILDING TOWARD A POST APARTHEID SOUTH AFRICA

A KNOWLEDGABLE DISCUSSION WITH A RENOWNED PANEL OF SPEAKERS

TUESDAY OCT. 7

8 P.M. AUSTIN ARTS 320

RECEPTION TO FOLLOW

YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF TRINITY COLLEGE ISSUES POLL RESULTS

1. Which of the following issues concerns you the most?

- A. Arms Control. 40.2%
- B. Higher Education and Financial Aid. 11.7%
- C. U.S. Policy towards Central America. 14.1%
- D. Tax Reform. 9.8%
- E. Toxic Waste and Pollution. 8.2%
- F. Drug Abuse. 10.5%
- G. U.S. Policy towards South Africa 7.3%
- H. The Right to Abortion. 14.8%

2. Do you consider yourself in political matters to be...?

- A. Ultra-liberal 7.5%
- B. Liberal 51.8%
- C. Conservative 37.6%
- D. Ultra-conservative 3.1%

3. As a political individual, do you consider yourself to be...?

- A. Informed and Active. 19.9%
- B. Informed. 44.7%
- C. Uninformed but interested 27.9%
- D. Uninformed. 7.5%

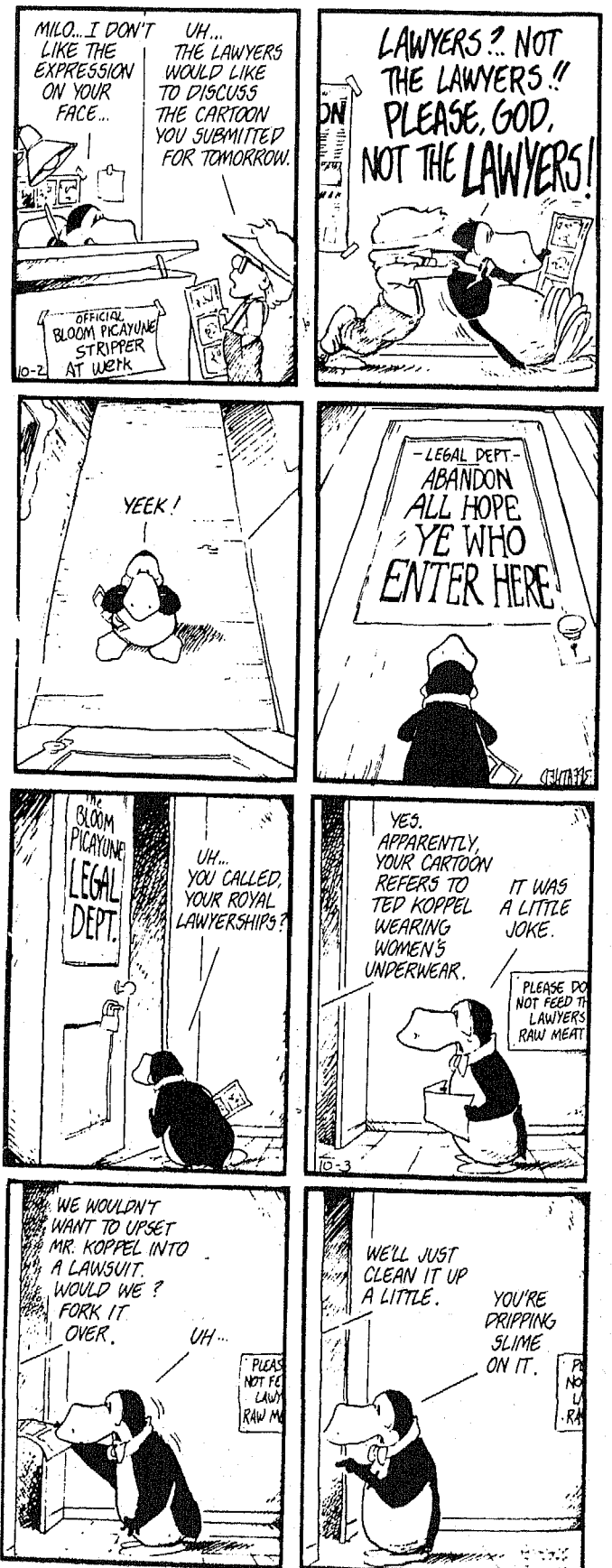
4. Are you a registered voter?

- A. Yes 61.6%
- B. No 38.4%

Thank you to 232 students surveyed.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



**SUBMIT YOUR WORK
TO:
THE
TRINITY
REVIEW**

Poetry Prints Plays

Drawings Fiction

Photographs

Anything Creative!

Deadlines:

Written Work — Nov. 10

Artwork — Nov. 24

Box 4000

The Review accepts submissions
from Undergraduate, Graduate, and
IDP Students.

More Sports

Playoff Preview: Hold Onto Your Sox

I was going to pick the Angels and the Astros, but I heard Jimmy the Greek already did that. Then I was going to go Sox-Mets, but that would mean locking horns with the Athenian One, and heavens to Brent I don't want to do that.

Actually I think this whole idea of picking World Series teams (that is what we're doing here, by the way) is silly, but then aren't we all this time of year? Having been fortunate enough to have seen my team get into and win the Series, I can tell you that there are few better feelings a sports fan can experience. I'm assuming here that most of you are Red Sox fans, and few of you were alive in 1918.

Anyways, I'm not going to pull any punches. Within the month, every Sox fan in the world will finally experience that elusive state of baseball shangri-la: Boston is going to win it all. The Mets fans all just sent their 'Pods airborne, but you guys picked them back up, didn't you? Just curious, I understand.

If you're waiting for in-depth numerical and factual proof to back my statement up you won't get it, I'm just riding a hunch.

Locker Room

by Gabe Harris

The Sox will win because of the intangibles, read that Don Baylor. I know all about Roger Clemens and his automatic wins, about Jim Rice and his mission in his first-ever post season appearance, but it is Baylor who is the key to the Red Sox success story. The Orioles were fools to let him go a decade ago, the Angels will see him come back to haunt him in the Big A this weekend, and the Yankees we won't even talk about.

Groove's kangaroo court is infamous, his ability to keep a ballclub loose from the inside has been instrumental in winning Boston's first division flag in eleven years. That experience and leadership will play an even more crucial role now that the spotlight is on. Plus the guy has been known to put a few balls out of a few parks.

The first obstacle will be the Angels, who in Mike Witt and Kirk McCaskill have the only 1-2 punch in the AL which can match up with Clemens and The Can. Add to that a team with more experienced veterans than the Soldier's Home, Wally Joyner, Gary Pettis, a more than capable bullpen and Mr. Tenth Month himself, and you've got a potential powder keg. But unless Dick Schofield becomes the next Buddy Biancalana and the geriatric corps of Don Sutton and John Candelaria max out on the Milk of Magnesia, the Sox should roll.

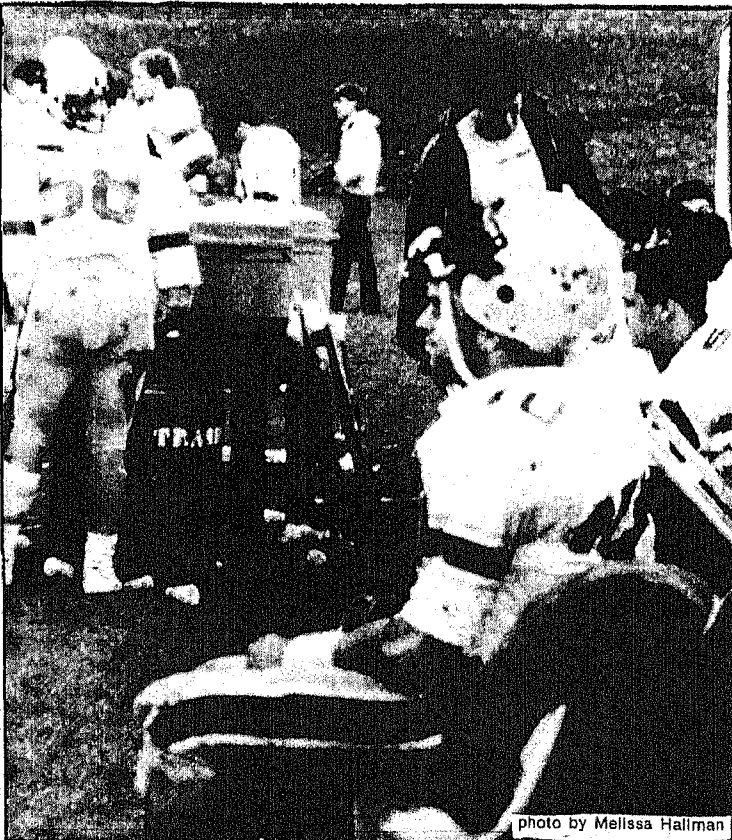
Over on the senior circuit, the LCS is looking like it could be a gem. There's no denying that the Metros have the best staff and the best team in baseball - on paper. Last time I checked, though, there was still carpet in Houston and divot ammo in Shea. While Gooden, Darling, Ojeda, and Fernandez have been outstanding all year, none has ever been in a playoff game, and its a different world.

The Astros, meanwhile, have a staff which can be so good its scary. They clinched the division with three consecutive gems. Jim Deshaies set a record with eight straight strikeouts to open the game. Then Nolan Ryan came a few innings away from a no-hitter. Then Mike Scott showed him how it was done, clinching it with a walks-only outing.

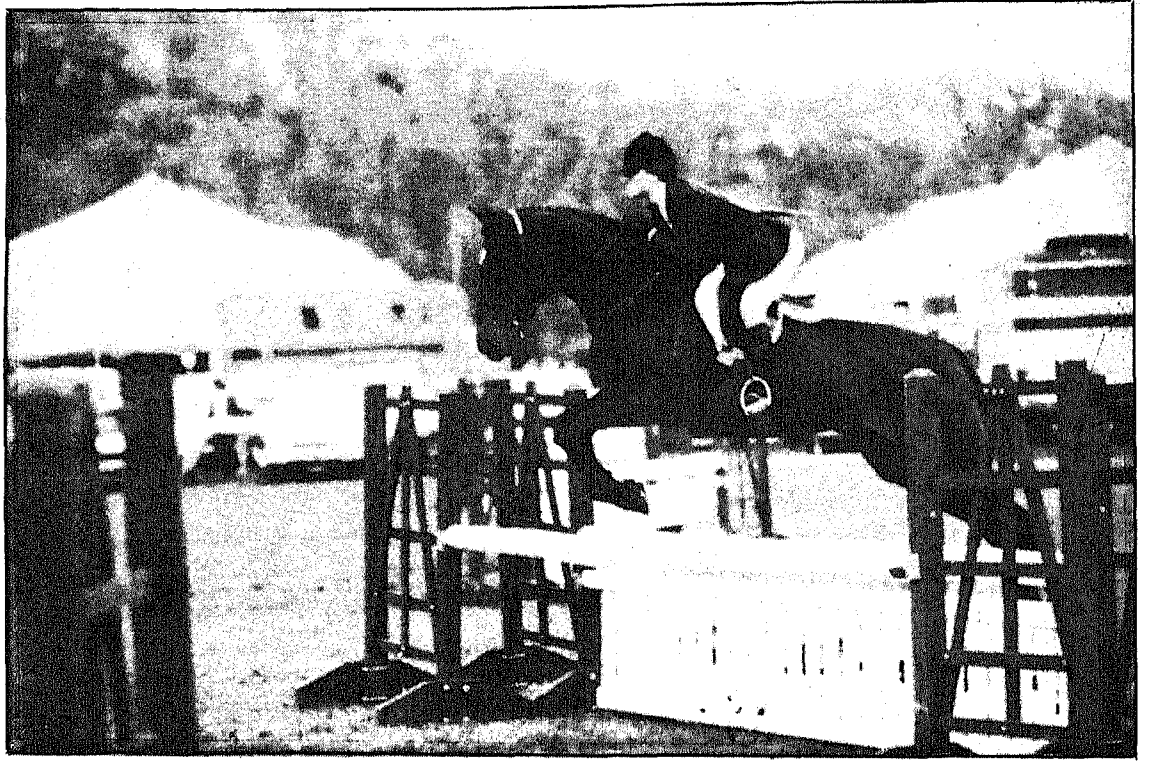
To contrast that, for what its worth, the Mets got swept by the Phillies when they had their first chance to clinch.

So is the New York media hype going to be too much for the Mets to handle? Probably not. Maybe too much for the Astros. Houston does have the home field advantage, courtesy of the Oilers, Pete Rozelle, and who knows what else.

But like I said before, the Sox will be wearing the rings in the end, so it doesn't matter whose noses they get to flash them in. Just be sure to make one big enough to fit Don Baylor's finger - the one with the Midas touch.



Mike Dolan (foreground) and Jeff Uswick (right) had plenty to think about on Saturday.



Liz Burne of the Trinity Equestrian Club shows her form.

Trin Equestrian Club is Riding High

by Sherri Ousley

This year's Trinity College Equestrian Club (TCEC) is off to a flying start, with its first intercollegiate competition against Mount Holyoke College on October 11th. This will be the first of four regional shows that are scheduled for this fall. Trinity's region is one of the toughest in the nation, including such competition as Amherst, Worcester/Becker Junior College, Brown, Connecticut College, Smith, Yale, UConn, UMass, and Williams.

The riding season runs through

the school year ending with the winning regional teams invited to the National competition in the spring.

Collegiate competition is usually hosted by a competing school with its own stable of horses. Judging is based on equitation in flat and jumping classes. Each class is then divided into levels from beginner walk/trot to advanced three-foot six jumps. Because each team is delegated horses from a random drawing, the competition is based only on each rider's skill.

Although Trinity does not have its own riding stable and facilities, it is supported by Ethel Walker's school. Ethel Walker is a girl's preparatory school in Simsbury, Connecticut where the club has its

weekly lessons and workouts.

The club began riding in the spring of 1985, taking lessons from Peggy Dills, the riding instructor at Ethel Walker. This training was to build a name for Trinity and to establish the club within the region. Although Trinity does not have its own riding facilities, there are plans to sponsor a show in the future at Ethel Walker.

The club is supported by President Liz Burne, Vice-President John Kail, Treasurer Vicki Robinson, a growing student membership and the S.G.A. The club's first fund-raiser, last semester, was a raffle of David Letterman tickets with backstage passes. Part of the proceeds were donated to the Hartford Mounted police.

NESCAC FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

	W	L
Amherst	3	0
Hamilton	3	0
TRINITY	2	1
Tufts	2	1
Williams	2	1
Middlebury	1	2
Colby	1	2
Wesleyan	1	2
Bates	0	3
Bowdoin	0	3

Results —

- Williams 27, TRINITY 16
- Coast Guard 41, Wesleyan 19
- Amherst 24, Middlebury 21
- Hamilton 41, Bates 0
- Tufts 16, Bowdoin 12
- Colby 7, Lowell 6

Sports

M-Runners Win and Lose

by Steven Anderson
Tripod Staff Writer

In the torrential rain of a storm which had descended upon the Berkshires this past Friday, the men's cross-country team ran a gallant if unsuccessful attempt to beat Williams College. The final score was an uneven 18-54 as Williams took the first 3 places. It was small consolation when the Bants emerged victorious over North Adams State, a last second replacement for RPI. Even then, it was by only one point, 27-28. Cross-country may well be the only sport in which you can literally win and lose in the same day.

The 4.88 mile-long course seemed to be one of those proverbial quasi-swamp cross-country layouts which every runner dreads but never really faces. The myth became reality on Friday. There was mud everywhere, unmitigated by the constant rain, and one slippery, railless bridge which had to be traversed twice, whose surface was the consistency of ice. With all these distractions, it was hard enough keeping your mind on running when it was a constant struggle just to keep one's balance.

Senior Paul Deslandes ran through all this with the expertise

of the veteran. He was impervious to the elements. His time of 27:20 was good enough for fourth place. Craig Gemmel, 36 seconds and another Williams runner back, ran his best race of the year thus far. The next Trinity runner to cross the line was Matt Donuhue in eleventh place who seems finally back to the old form he was in last season. He was followed by Steve Anderson in sixteenth place who was more than happy to find that the much talked about Williams mountain was more like a mole hill. Others though, like Sam Adams who followed on his heels, would find it like a mountain.

The best story of the day was the emergence of freshmen Bruce Corbett as a top runner in his first race ever. After missing the first two meets with a twisted ankle, he ran at Williams half-injured and still had a very strong showing. Not only that, he will go down in the annals of cross-country running as making one of the most appropriate comments about the sport in a fit of intellectualism just before the first mile.

This Saturday, the top seven men go to the NESCAC league meet which has been moved from Tufts to Bates, translating into another 3 hours of driving. It is to be the most important meet of the season and where the Bants prove their mettle in their own league.



The faces of John Montgomery (right) and Bob Sickenger say it all.

photo by Melissa Hallman

Women's Soccer Shut Out Twice, 5-0

by Susan Moss
Tripod Staff Writer

The Lady Bantams are looking ahead to starting another winning streak this week after losing their last three games on the road to Curry College, Smith College, and Williams College.

The Trinity women were defeated 5-0 by Smith College last Tuesday and again by the same score at Williams College Saturday. The women's current record is two wins and five losses with six more games scheduled before the NIAC tournament, November 1-2.

The team's next three games are on their own turf in Hartford. Clark University is coming to Trinity Tuesday and Connecticut Col-

lege is scheduled for a game during parents' weekend this Saturday. With the NIAC Tournament in mind, the team's ultimate goal the rest of the season will be outscoring their opponents. In order to participate in the tournament, Trinity needs to be ranked as one of the top four teams in its division.

The Lady Bants have not been extremely overmatched in the games they have lost. The scores do not reflect how strongly the team played for 90 minutes every game. Many shots by Smith and Williams players were taken outside the penalty box. Also, in both games, Trinity dominated the game in the second half, according to Coach Karen Erlandson. The women built up their attack considerably after half time.

"It's a team that plays hard until the game ends," Erlandson said.

The opposing team has been outshooting Trinity by only a handful of shots every game. Trinity has equal potential for scoring but must reduce the higher shooting percentage of their opposition. Ultimately, the team hopes to overwhelm opposing goalie with shots.

Fullback Janet Lane, halfbacks Layne Pomerleau and Debbie Glew, and forwards Carey Lyford and Cerrone Berkeley stood out this week with good play, and are hoping to turn things around for the Lady Bants.

Come see Trinity women play Clark at 3:30 Tuesday and their game against Connecticut College at 11:00 Saturday. The intensity of this college's soccer will never be greater.

M-Soccer Splits A Pair

by Jeff Proulx
Tripod Staff Writer

Trinity Men's Soccer took to the road last week facing traditionally tough Williams College and Eastern Connecticut State University.

Coach Robie Shults said he would be happy with a split, and got his wish when the Bantams defeated Eastern 1-0 on Wednesday.

The game's lone goal came in the first five minutes, when freshman

Mike Murphy threaded a long pass to Chris Hyland, who netted his eighth of the year.

The defense was tenacious thereafter, allowing Eastern just six shots on the game.

On Saturday, Trinity travelled to Williamstown to take on the Ephemen. Williams scored three goals in the first half and won the game 4-1. The lone Bant goal was notched by Peter Voudouris. Trinity will host Tufts this Saturday at 11AM.

The College View Cafe Sports Scoreboard

THIS WEEK:

TODAY:

WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. Clark, 3:30
Volleyball at FAIRFIELD, 7

THURSDAY:

FIELD HOCKEY vs. Smith, 3:30
TENNIS vs. UConn, 3:30

FRIDAY:

VOLLEYBALL vs. Albertus Magnus, 5

SATURDAY:

FIELD HOCKEY vs. Conn. College, 11
TENNIS vs. Wesleyan, 10:30
WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. Conn. College, 11
MEN'S SOCCER vs. Tufts, 11
FOOTBALL vs. Tufts, 1:30
Men's & Women's Cross Country —
NESCAC
Meet at Bates, 1

SUNDAY:

Crew at the Head of the Connecticut

College View Athlete Of The Week



The College View Athlete of the Week is Robin Wentz. The senior from Morristown, NJ won both her singles and doubles matches on Saturday. Despite being the last Trinity player to finish her singles match, she still had enough left to help the Lady Bants to a 5-4 victory over Williams.

RESULTS:

Football — 16, Williams — 27
Men's Soccer — 1, Eastern Conn. — 0
Men's Soccer — 1, Williams — 4
Women's Soccer — 0, Smith — 5
Women's Soccer — 0, Williams — 5
Field Hockey — 4, Amherst — 3
Field Hockey — 2, Williams — 1 (OT)
Men's Cross Country — lost to Williams,
def. N. Adams State
Women's Cross Country — 2nd in
Mt. Holyoke Invitational
Tennis — 5, Williams — 4
Water Polo — 13, Wesleyan — 12
Water Polo — 17, Clark — 8
Water Polo — 11, Bridgewater St. — 15

TONIGHT IS \$3 PITCHER NIGHT AT THE VIEW

Sports



photo by Chris Tetzl

Jen Brewster's overtime goal beat Williams on Saturday.

Hockey Wins Two Squeakers

by Hope Williams
Staff Writer

The field hockey squad was on the road this week. On Wednesday the team travelled to Amherst, who at 0-4 did not appear to be a major threat.

However, Amherst came out strong and scored two quick goals. Coach Robin Sheppard labeled Trinity's slow start as a "group slump". The Lady Bants finally scored with fourteen minutes left in the first half. On a direct corner play, Laura Vonseldnick stopped the ball and got a strong drive off which was then tipped in by Elise Boelhouwer. However, at the half Amherst still led 2-1.

At two and a half minutes into the second half Nan Campbell scored with an assist from Ginny Vogel to tie up the game. The Lady Bants began to pull themselves together and managed to put in another goal to take the lead at 3-2. Sheppard felt that Cindy Krall at defense was a major influence in tying up the loose ends and getting the squad out of their "group slump". With four minutes and 32 seconds left in the game Gretchen

Bullard displayed outstanding stickwork and brilliant dodges to carry the ball down the right side. She passed diagonally to Elise Boelhouwer at the left wing who shot and scored from 35 yards out. Sheppard called it the "first great play of the season." However, the young Amherst team was not going to be put to bed. At two minutes left in the game they came back and scored, but the clock ran out and the Lady Bants had won their sixth of the season, 4-3. Sheppard felt Krall and Boelhouwer were influential in the win.

At 7:30 a.m. on Saturday the team drove two hours to Williamstown, Massachusetts to take on the Purple Cows. Williams at 5-2 was not going to be a quick win. "It was a highly contested, tightly skilled, and low scoring game," said Sheppard. "Each team would start to penetrate and create mini-battles on the field."

The game remained scoreless for thirty minutes until Celinda Shannon scooped the ball in front of the Williams goalie. The goalkeeper made the save but Diane Christie was there for the rebound and scored to give the Lady Bants the lead at the half 1-0. Sheppard labelled

it as the "second great play of the season".

For fifteen minutes into the second half the Lady Bants held onto the lead but a fast Williams right wing with a sole breakaway held possession of the ball for 95 yards and scored to tie the game 1-1. Elsie Pierce had some excellent shots off of direct corners even with tough pressure from Williams but the forward line could not capitalize on the rebounds.

The game went into ten minute overtime and with only 25 seconds left Jen Brewster scored with an assist from Celinda Shannon. "Celinda had an excellent game", said Sheppard. "Betse Jones played well. She generated some big plays at left half and contained the Williams right wing - the best player on their team."

At 7-0, the Lady Bants have had some close calls. However, the next two games, Smith on Thursday and Connecticut College on Saturday, are on home turf. Come support the squad as they try to remain undefeated and gain a coveted spot at the NIAC tournament.

Williams Drops the Bomb on the Bantams

by Gabe Harris
Sports Editor

The Trinity Bantams got a taste of their own medicine last Saturday, as the Williams Ephmen converted two turnovers and two long scoring passes worth of bitter tonic into a 27-16 victory in Williamstown. The loss dropped the Bantams' record to 2-1, Williams is 2-1 as well.

"We didn't come into the game the way you have to come into a big game like Williams," said coach Don Miller. "I don't remember a team coming into a Williams game so lackadaisical."

The Bantams jumped out to an early 7-0 lead, but as Bates learned last week, that doesn't guarantee a victory. Williams sophomore quarterback Scott Kennedy led the assault, completing 12 of 17 passes for 283 yards and two touchdowns. Both of those scoring strikes went to John Shaw, whose five catches for 199 yards accounted for more than half of the Eph's offense.

Trinity had plenty of chances,

but on three consecutive visits inside the Williams 20 yard line in the second half the Bants were only able to come up with three points.

The Bantams took the ball over on the fourth play of the game and promptly drove 54 yards in eight plays for the score. Ted Shannon caught his third touchdown pass of the year on a 13 yard slant in from Dan Tighe (17-33, 167 yards, 2TD).

The Williams defense stiffened after the initial drive, though, and Trinity was able to net just nine more yards in offense for the remainder of the half.

Meanwhile the Ephmen were grounding out yardage, totaling 201 for the half. Freshman tailback Neal Chesley was the workhorse, racking up 56 yards in 14 carries. But the only score came on a 65 yard Kennedy to Shaw catch and run midway through the second quarter.

The two teams were scoreless in the third quarter. The closest brush with the scoreboard came when Trinity drove to the Williams

eight, where they had a fourth down and inches. Miller called a pitch right to Rich Nagy, but he was dragged out of bounds just short of the marker.

Then the fireworks began, as Williams scored three touchdowns in the final quarter to take control. The first of these was set up by a blocked Mike Delucia punt, which Williams recovered at the Bantam 30. A key fourth and one conversion and a beautiful diving catch by Shaw got the Ephmen to the Trinity one, when Todd Streiter dove in to give Williams a 14-7 lead. Streiter was filling in for Chesley, who had gone out with an injured left knee.

The Bantams did nothing on their next possession, but the defense came through when they re-

covered a Streiter fumble at the Williams 29. The Bantams came away with a 32 yard Tim Jensen field goal to bring them to within 14-10, but that was as close as they would get.

Williams took just two plays and one minute to retaliate. It was again Kennedy and Shaw hooking up, this time for 86 yards. "It was lock-on coverage, where I play underneath," said cornerback Mike Dolan, who was on Shaw. "I had no deep help, you're always taking a gamble when you blitz." The gamble backfired, as Shaw caught a perfectly thrown ball, broke Dolan's diving tackle, and raced to the end zone.

Williams effectively sealed the game when Dave Clawson (who had also blocked the punt earlier)

intercepted a Tighe pass at the Bantam 27. Streiter scored again eight plays later, making the score 27-7 after the kick failed.

The Bantams did get one more score on the board, as Shannon grabbed a 10 yard lob from Tighe in the closing moments, but it was not nearly enough.

"It seemed like the big plays were working for them when they had the ball, and against us when we had it," said split end Don Fronzaglia, who had six catches for 54 yards. "Both ways they (big plays) killed us."

"They came out ready for us," said Shannon. "I think we're a better team, but I guess that doesn't matter much in the end."

The Bantams will try to bounce back this Saturday, as they entertain the Tufts Jumbos at 1:30.

Women 2nd at Holyoke

by Jen Elwell and Beth Ratcliffe
Special to the Tripod

As the Lady Bants entered their third race of the season, they were feeling power-hungry, ready to chew up and spit out the competition. The Mount Holyoke Invitational, a combination of small but competitive women's collegiate teams, seemed the perfect place to do it. Although Trinity finished second behind Smith, they showed their strength and potential by overcoming the rest of the field, which included Williams, Amherst, and Mt. Holyoke. Both competitors and spectators alike were impressed by Trinity's aggressiveness, as many remarks were shouted from the borders of the course.

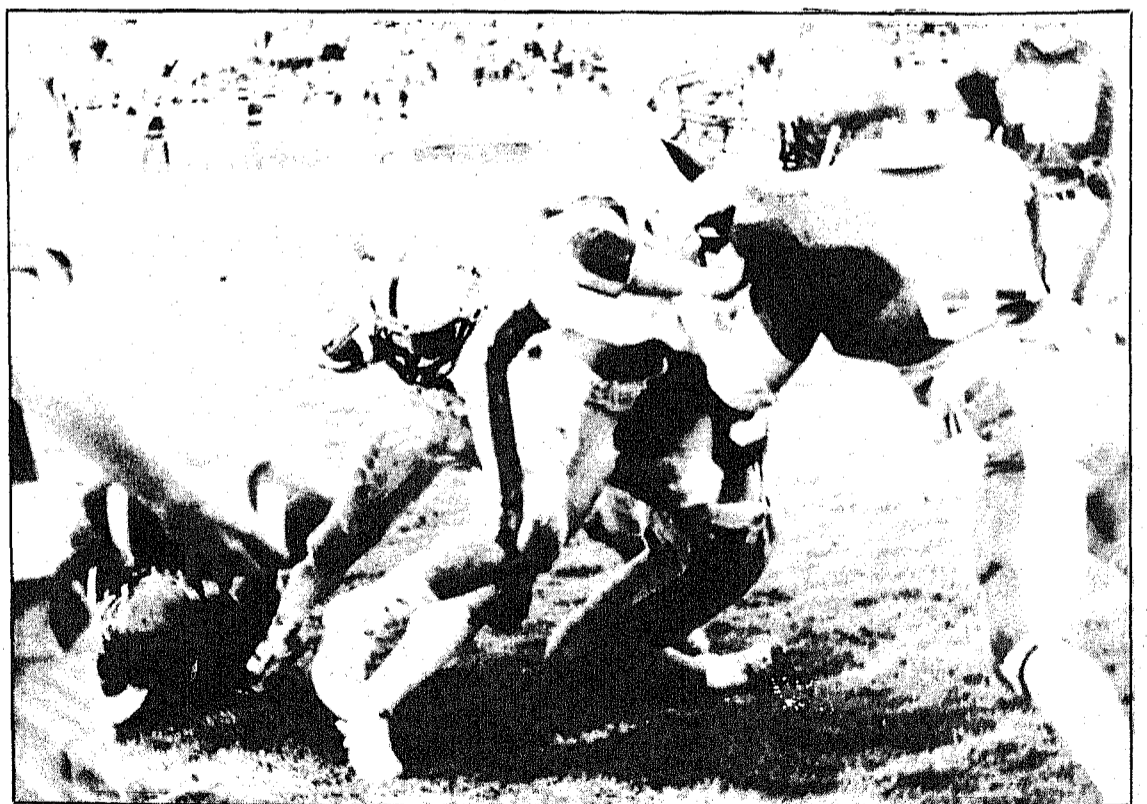
The course itself was a true test of cross-country skill - hills, meadows, and woodchip paths. Although Trinity had a disadvantage at the starting line, by the first mile the women were commanding a good position, with the largest pack in the field. A challenging hill at the one and a half mile mark was reminiscent of the south campus hills at Trinity, which helped the Bantams to dominate their op-

ponents. However, the Smith women were the main adversaries from the beginning, and proved too strong to overcome.

In a field of 80 runners, Trinity's first five were in the top 12. The group was led by Beth Ratcliffe, who finished fourth in the 5000 meter race with a time of 19:46 despite a strained muscle which kept her out of practice for several days. Gail Wehrli finished close behind in 19:59, with co-runners Meredith Lynch, Jen Elwell, and Sue Kinz close at her heels with respective times of 20:07, 20:17, and 20:40.

This pack was reinforced by the great finishes of Shana Pyun, Amy Peck, Hilary Fazzino, and rookie Ann Percy, who finished 25th, 26th, 30th, and 33rd respectively. Dorothy Sales, Lucia Dow, and Kathy Cassidy also ran excellent races, all finishing well within the top two thirds of the strong field of runners.

Next week the Lady Bants will travel to the colder climes of northern Maine, where they will participate in the NESCACs. It is here that they hope to once again prove that Trinity's cross country team is becoming a top competitor within the Division 3 circuit.



Ted Shannon (34) picks up a block from Rich Nagy against Williams.

photo by Melissa Hallman

Listen to Bantam Football
on WRTC, 89.3 FM
This Saturday: Tufts, 1:30 p.m.