



Photo by Meryl Levin

Construction on the new Vernon Street Dormitory created problems when workers accidentally severed cables to Security's North Campus video cameras.

Construction Cuts Security Cable

College Will Increase Parking Fee Next Year

by Judy Sandford
Assistant News Editor

The cables that connect North Campus security cameras to the screens in the Security office were cut when contractors began construction on the Vernon Street dorm. According to Andrew Aiken, Superintendent on the site for Bartlett, Braynard and Eacott (operating out of Bloomfield), "the cables were put in one or two years ago and were not added to the plan showing the utilities on the college grounds."

"The lines run under the proposed site for the new student center. Because large machinery is used, we were not aware of the cut

cables until after it was done. As soon as the problem was discovered, work was shut down and calls were made to the appropriate [Trinity] people," Aiken said.

In the meantime, the administration is attempting to compensate for the College's mistake.

"Extra staff have been put on security work," according to Janiece Stewart, Director of Security. Vice President Thomas A. Smith noted that the presence of the inactive cameras "will still serve as a deterrent."

Although thefts from autos and rooms have increased around campus in the recent weeks, those thefts have occurred mainly on Summit Street, Allen Place, and near the Ferris Athletic Center.

Stewart encourages students to do their part in making the campus secure by "locking doors and windows when they go out, drawing the shades and perhaps leaving on a light at night. All too often, students do not do this."

Stewart also said students should hide or remove valuable objects from their cars.

"The cameras will hopefully be restored to North Campus within the next week. A contractor has already started on rerouting the cables," Stewart concluded.

Smith noted that in the future the price of car registration will have to go up "to pay for the increased security, for example, the cables for cameras in the new Broad Street parking lot."

Seabury Hall Flooded by Sprinkler Accident

by Phil Robertson
News Editor

Seabury Towers was the scene of what one bystander called "an indoor rainstorm" this past Friday night when a student broke a pipe connected to the building's sprinkler system. The resulting flood inundated the building, and according to Dean of Students David Winer, caused over \$10,000 worth of damage to faculty offices on the first and subterranean floors.

The details of the incident are still uncertain, and the college will be conducting a full investigation starting Monday, when administrators get reports on the incident.

The course of events, as assembled from the accounts of several student witnesses, Dean Winer, and Assistant Dean of Students Paula Chu-Richardson is as follows.

A party was held that night on the third floor of the Towers, and was attended by an undetermined number of students. When the pipe was broken at approximately 12:45 a.m., the party had been over for about 45 minutes but people were still in the process of leaving. At the time, there were about 15 to 20 in the hallway outside the room where the party had been held.

The pipe, which is located on the ceiling of the stair landing between the Seabury's second and third floors, was broken when a patron of the party slid down the bannister and grabbed it. Water instantaneously spurted out, spraying all those in the area. One student bystander, who was proceeding down the stairs at the time and was soaked, said "it happened so fast, all of a sudden I was just enveloped in water."

She estimated the water, which was very dingy and smelly, was about 3-1/2 inches deep flowing down the stairs when she left.

The break in the sprinkler system automatically triggered the Seabury fire alarm. In the time before the arrival of the fire department, Seabury residents called a Mather front desk employee, who in turn called the "on call" emergency Buildings and Grounds plumber (Buildings and Grounds personnel are not on premises during the weekend) to deal with the situation. At this time a number of students, trapped upstairs by the water, decided not to brave the flood and exited the building via the fire escape on the Summit street side.

Assistant Dean Chu-Richardson, the administrator on call that night, received a call notifying her of the situation at 1:03 a.m. When she arrived on the scene at about 1:10, the water pump had been turned off by the emergency Buildings and Grounds man. Nonetheless, water continued out of the pipe at a much lessened rate and down the stairs for another 45 minutes, and witnesses noted they saw water still running out of the building at 1:30.

None of the interviewed witnesses was able to pinpoint the exact time the Hartford Fire Department arrived. Earlier that night (at about 11:30 p.m.) they had answered a false alarm in Jarvis, so their arrival marked their second appearance on campus. Expecting a fire, the firemen immediately evacuated both Seabury and Northam before discovering the real nature of the problem. They did, however, place a number of large tarpaulins on the first floor in an attempt to limit the water damage.

Despite those measures, the final damage toll was heavy. Particularly destructive was water seepage through the ceilings of basement offices, and the sheer volume of the flood also contributed to the wreckage. Varying extents of damage to rugs, books, essential papers, furnishings, and ceilings occurred in the offices of Professors H. McKim Steele, Walker Conner, Philip Bankwitz, and Michael Campo. The office of the History Secretary and the History Department lounge were also seriously affected.

Dean Winer responded "absolutely" to the question of whether disciplinary action was in order for the student responsible. He did not specify whether such an action would only be comprised of financial recompensation for damages or would also include additional measures.

Continued on Page 17



photo by Meryl Levin

Musical Comedian Marty Bear performed last Thursday in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week. The event was sponsored by the RA program.

Oscar Winner Speaks Tuesday

by David Rubinger
Editor-in-Chief

The Trinity community will experience a touch of Hollywood next Tuesday as independent film producer/director Tony Bill and his production team arrive to present *Film Day at Trinity*. The event is made possible by the College's Fine Arts Department, the Department of Theater and Dance, and Cinestudio.

Bill, academy-award winner producer of *The Sting* and director of the critically-acclaimed film, *My Bodyguard*, comes to Trinity having just completed the filming of his latest project, *Five Corners*, starring Jodie Foster. The highlight of the day's program will be a talk by Bill at Cinestudio next Tuesday at 8 p.m., in which he will show excerpts from the rough-cut

version of his new film, followed by a free screening of *My Bodyguard*.

In addition to the evening program, Trinity alumna Helen Bartlett '81, director of development for Bill's production company, will kick off the day-long series with a talk on writing for the film industry, at the President's house at 1 p.m. As director of development, Bartlett reads books and screenplays and decides whether to recommend them for production. The talk is free to the Trinity community.

Later that afternoon, Forrest Murray, co-producer of *Five Corners*, will discuss technical aspects of setting up a film shot in Seabury 9-17 at 4 p.m. Murray will explain how he would set up, film, and edit a hypothetical scene in the Seabury chapel. Among his credits, Murray once worked as production manager for Andy Warhol's film,

Ciao, Manhattan.

The day will conclude with Bill's speech and film presentation at Cinestudio at 8 p.m.

The whole project is the brainchild of Alden Gordon, Professor of Fine Arts and Chair of the Fine Arts Department at Trinity. Bartlett was a student of Gordon's when she attended Trinity as an English major. Bartlett returns to Trinity after settling in California and working for Bill's production company in Venice Beach, California.

"Since Tony was filming his latest film in Brooklyn and Queens," said Gordon, "I suggested Helen pay a visit to Trinity."

Bartlett not only accepted the invitation to return to her alma mater, but she convinced Bill and Murray to accompany her in what Gordon is calling "a unique event that is an exclusive for the Trinity community."

Editorial

Dear Janiece

Every administrator at this college faces a multitude of pressures from the community, and it is an unenviable job to face hundreds of angry and frustrated students, parents, and faculty each year. Yet, in general Trinity administrators are extremely good at quelling such situations. Like capable politicians, they enact policy that satisfies the majority of its constituents.

Over the years they have been able to handle difficult disciplinary situations without much controversy. The administrators on this campus, like Deans of Students and the College President and Vice President, remain very visible. Yet one administrator's face and name are far too unfamiliar: Janiece Stewart, the Director of Trinity Security.

Stewart's role on this campus is extremely important to all students and faculty. Yet it is unfortunate that the only time Stewart's voice is heard is when events call into question Security's adequacy. A closer look at such incidents would be helpful:

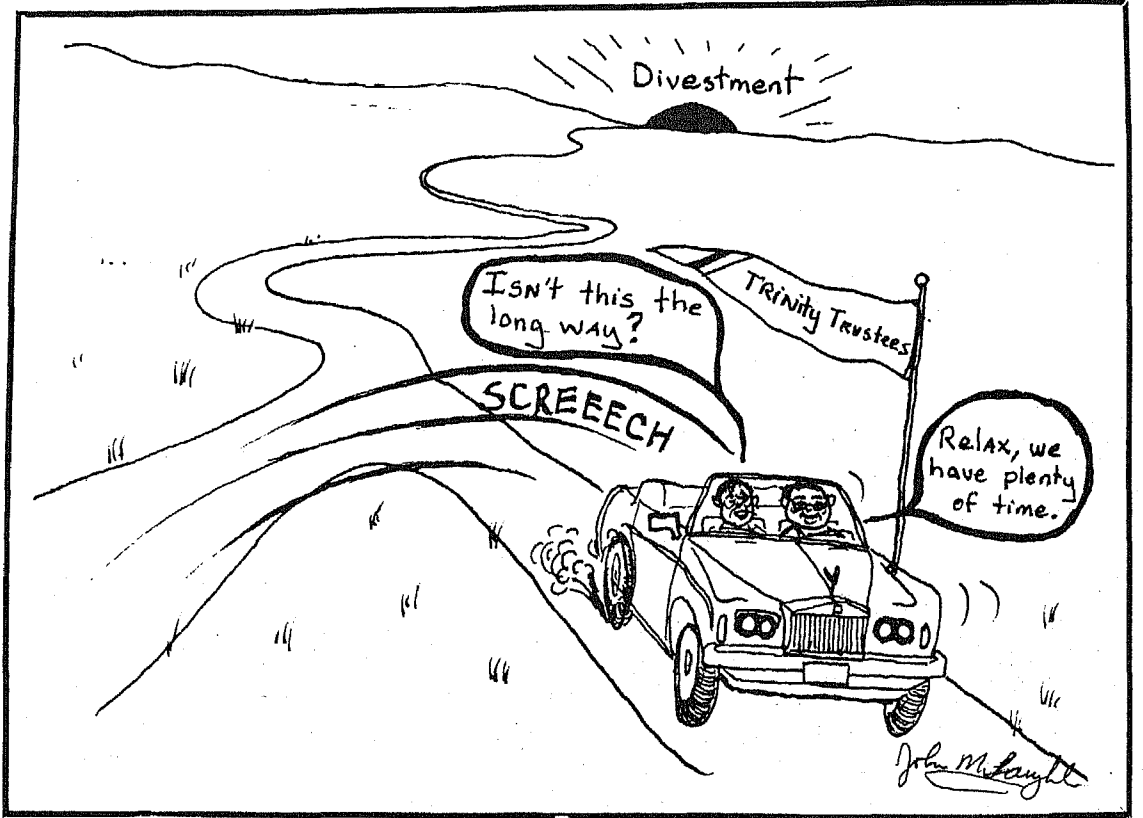
1. A Security guard is discovered in a student activities office performing duties unrelated to the protection of the campus.
2. Incidents involving violence in the Cave and the next week outside the TCB dance. In both incidents, Security came under heavy fire for its actions during the events.
3. Numerous fraternities, having paid \$85 for the services of a required Trinity Security guard at parties which the guards did not show up for.

Of course, Stewart should not be held personally responsible for such Security lapses, but at least she should communicate more directly with the students instead of avoiding comment. Instead of treating Trinity students as the enemy, she should be more open and direct.

If Ms. Stewart is fulfilling her duties, then she should have no problem fending off the criticisms that have been hurled her way. If she is being restricted by administrative directives that prevent her from doing her job, she should let the students hear about it!

Ms. Stewart, the students are upset, and they have a right to understand why security seems to be doing such an ineffective job. If it is the fault of the students, tell them. If it is the administration's, say so. But if the fault is yours, own up to it. Everyone is wondering what the hell is going on inside your mind. Your job as a public servant to the Trinity community is too important to remain as secretive as you make it.

If it doesn't suit your personality to openly communicate with us, then perhaps you should consider a career change.



Letters

Fellows Defend Mentor Plan

To the Editor:

A recent Tripod editorial complained of a "lack of focus" in Trinity's new mentor program. Since the program arose from a study conducted by the Board of Fellows of the College, we, the members of the Board, would like to take this opportunity to comment on the new program.

Several years ago, we were told by a number of faculty members, administrators and students at the College that Trinity lacks a healthy intellectual atmosphere — and, in particular, that the dormitories were "hotbeds of anti-intellectualism." We were told that serious students yearn for more intellectual stimulation and support from their peers and that students and faculty have little meaningful contact with each other outside the classroom. We were told that Trinity is tainted with an anti-intellectual reputation and that this reputation discourages many talented high school students from applying.

All of the members of the Board of Fellows attended Trinity as undergraduates. Some of us experienced the same kind of anti-intellectualism that we are told exists here now. The casual atmosphere in the dorms began in the 1960s, not in the 1980s. Various

remedies were proposed. One possibility was to move faculty members and their families into the dorms. Colby, M.I.T. and other schools have had good luck with this model. Certainly, having students and faculty living together would bring them closer together. But do Trinity students want their professors looking over their shoulders, and do Trinity faculty want students looking over theirs? We decided, emphatically, that the answer is no. Trinity students value their independence and most Trinity faculty would be overwhelmed by dorm life.

So we adopted another model, one we will, we believe, greatly improve what we came to call the "social-intellectual" atmosphere in a constructive and humane way. Our solution — the mentor program — is modeled after Harvard's tutorial system. At Harvard, sophomores, juniors and seniors live in clusters of dorms called "houses", each of which serves about 500 students. Residing in each cluster of dorms are five to fifteen doctoral candidates in a variety of fields. These individuals are not your average dull graduate students. They are carefully selected, typically after more than six interviews with faculty members, administrators, staff and the students they will serve.

They are chosen on the basis of their academic dedication and expertise — and on the basis of their ability to get along with, help, support and stimulate undergraduates.

Trinity's first two mentors were carefully selected using the same criteria and, according to the accounts we have received so far, they are living up to our hopes fully. They have been accepted by both faculty members and students, and they have brought a touch of creativity and critical thinking into the South Campus area.

What's the "focus"? What are mentors supposed to do?

The main thing mentors are supposed to do is to be here. They are young, amiable, dedicated scholars. They love their disciplines and they are young enough to want to share their ideas with others and to pursue their researches with open eyes. They are, in short, ideal role models.

The mentors can and will serve our students in specific ways, of course. They will teach occasional courses in their specialties, they will encourage informal talks and seminars, they will bring undergraduates into more meaningful contact with faculty members. But their main function — their focus — is simply to be here and to be themselves. That is how they can serve Trinity's students best.

Finally, as Vice President Smith and Dean Winer have emphasized, the mentors are not police. They are young scholars. Please help them and let them help you.

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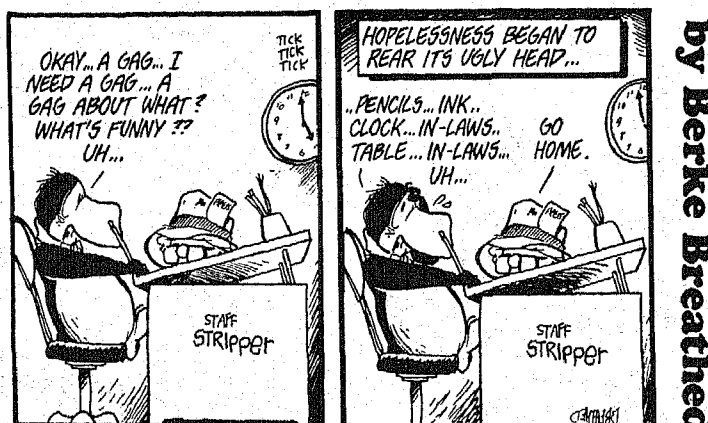
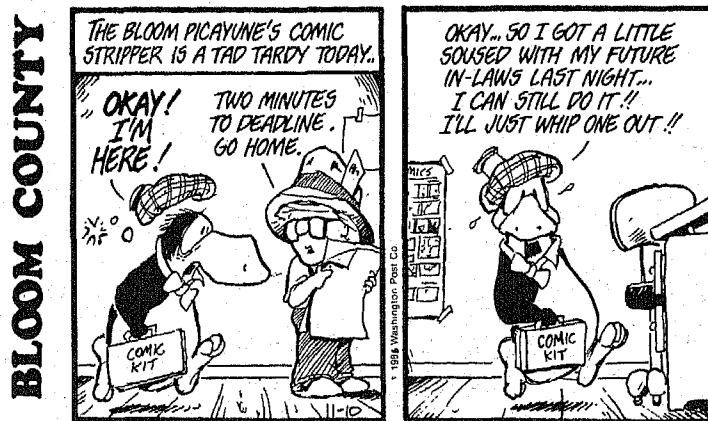
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NOTE: The Tripod accepts and prints all letters to the editor and longer opinion articles. All submissions should be typed and double spaced. Although there is no limit to length, the editor reserves the right to condense letters of more than 250 words.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



by Berke Breathed

Stash
your trash.

Letters

Student Angered by Racial Prejudice

To the Editor:

When does it end? Who is next? How far will our exclusive and racial prejudices extend? It seems that our presumably "socially conscious and concerned" Trinity community has been quite angered and surprised by the incident in the Cave at the Trinity Women's Organization (TWO) dance. Yes, that is an occurrence that cannot be excused and it is too bad that it happens, but come now, boys and girls of "Camp Trin-Trin," are you really so blind, so ignorant or so insensitive to what happens every day on our campus? The same prejudices that raged in the Cave on that unfortunate night, are alive and well in more subtle forms all over this campus. The sad thing is that not only non-students suffer from this; our own minority students are subject to the disadvantages of prejudice by people who would never consider themselves to be prejudiced. And because there are so many people here that don't realize this, the problem continues unnoticed and unchecked in an environment where everyone is happy with it except those who fall victim to it.

Look at how we view the neighborhood around us. Consider how seldom we encourage non-students to use our facilities or to take advantage of the events and activities on our campus. True, they do come here for Cinestudio, sports, oh yeah, and we hire them to cook our food and clean up our messy halls — my, aren't we righteous!

My concern or complaint relate to the two weekends prior to and following the T.W.O. dance fight that make me want to express concern to you — because, like it or not you need to hear it.

On September 19, 1986, an incident took place in North Campus dormitory that involved visiting Black students and Trinity students. Students in that dorm saw these non-Trinity students, and had a conflict with them because they questioned the blacks' appearance. Because the visiting students happened to be making noise (on a Friday night, as if no one else on this campus makes noise on weekends) a student called security, not for a noise complaint, but to come to North Campus and deal with these non-students. If it had been intended to be a noise complaint, Mather front desk would have been notified and the RA on call would have attempted to deal with the problem, and if that proved unsuccessful, then Security should have been suggested by a different RA, who was white, that happened to be visiting the student who called security. The RA, if no one else, should have known the "noise complaint" procedure, or should have chosen not to ignore it because of the situation.

More conflicts and even threats of violence followed and it took much persuasion by the black students' friends, RAs and myself to prevent further problems. Included in these threats was one Trinity student stating that he would actually strike the female Trinity student who was hosting the visitors, because she had approached him angrily because of the incident.

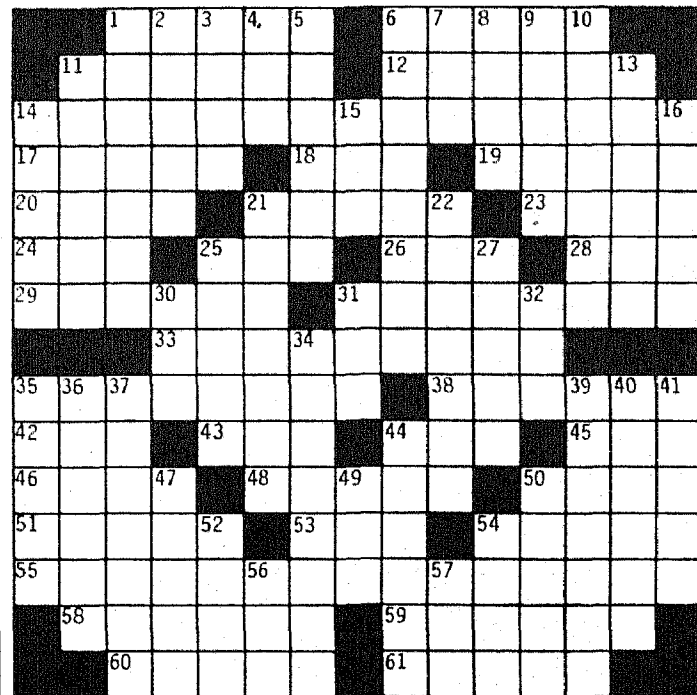
It hurt me inside to tell them that they should probably leave before things got worse, because I knew if anyone was going to get busted, it would be them; past events at Trinity have proved that our students get the better end of the deal if it has to be decided who gets busted.

The second incident which occurred on October 4, 1986, was the closing down of the Trinity Coalition of Blacks (T.C.B.) dance in the Washington Room before the designated ending time. It was a party open to anyone who was eighteen or older. TCB tries to have functions that involve more than just Trinity students so that Trinity is exposed to people other than its own predominantly white student body vice-versa. It is unfortunate that we can't get a chance to accomplish this.

Because of fights that occurred outside of the dance, security and the off-duty Hartford police officer became nervous. More on-duty policemen were called to the scene. It was decided that the dance should be closed down and the policemen went up to the Washington Room to close the party. Before closing it down the officer in charge saw a student he assumed to be under age being served alcohol. For that and for other liquor violations the dance was ended. To make the officer's case weaker, TCB had made sure that no one that was underage was being served. This included making sure the bartenders were checking stamps indicating legal age. But regardless of these facts, close to twenty white Hartford policemen were sent to clear out Mather and close the building down.

What really makes the matter smell of injustice, is that the Inter-Fraternity Council party in the cave was not closed down as it should have been in accordance with the police and Trinity Security's policy of closing down the entire facility. The administrator on call was in full agreement of closing down the predominantly continued on page 16

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CWS4-9

ACROSS

- 1 Disputed matter
- 6 Columbus's seaport
- 11 Certain doctor
- 12 Calculator of old
- 14 Government Service (2 wds.)
- 17 Cooking need
- 18 "Call — cab"
- 19 Like some hats
- 20 Highway part
- 21 Motel sign
- 23 Breeding places
- 24 Make do
- 25 Prefix: air
- 26 Bravo, in Barcelona
- 28 Dry, as wine
- 29 Open —
- 31 Most eccentric
- 33 Nomads
- 35 Became less severe
- 38 Giggle
- 42 Mrs. Peron
- 43 Japanese money
- 44 By birth
- 45 Actress Char-lotte —
- 46 Certain European
- 48 Split

DOWN

- 1 Speaks in a singing voice
- 2 Famous Canyon
- 3 Withered
- 4 Vase
- 5 Inflammation
- 6 Loved one
- 7 Mr. Beame
- 8 Bathe
- 9 — liner
- 10 Dawn
- 11 Quantity consumed
- 13 Napped fabrics
- 14 Capri and Wight
- 15 Name for a pope

- 16 Decree
- 21 Enroll again
- 22 Precipitated
- 25 — home is his castle
- 27 Weird
- 30 Stupefy
- 31 Letters after a proof
- 32 Letter trio
- 34 Inhabitants
- 35 Terminates, in law
- 36 Famous tennis family
- 37 Cowboys' gear
- 39 Gladiator's weapon
- 40 Mitigating
- 41 Bowling button
- 44 Belonging to Kathmandu's country
- 47 — Rouge
- 49 Important person
- 50 Former first lady
- 52 Certain food outlet
- 54 Eye inflammation
- 56 Timetable abbreviation
- 57 College cheer

Tripod's Coverage Deemed Racist

To the Editor:

The Tripod should abandon its policy of identifying the race or ethnicity of persons suspected of committing crimes or causing disturbances on the Trinity campus. We know the racial and ethnic character of Hartford's poor neighborhoods, and we know that crimes against persons and property are committed disproportionately by the young, male residents of these neighborhoods. In this respect, present-day Hartford resembles Chicago or New York on

the eve of the First World War. Only the ethnic composition of the poor neighborhoods has changed, and thus the ethnic composition of the poor neighborhoods has changed, and thus the ethnic profiles — and perhaps the average age — of suspected criminals. Crime and delinquency, of course, are complex phenomena, and I am not suggesting that income level is the sole determinant. Still, despite the alteration in cultural patterns which may affect the crime in metropolitan areas, crime and poverty

have always been intimately linked.

If the Tripod insists on describing some offenders as "black" or "Hispanic", then perhaps it should balance accounts by providing racial or ethnic portraits of Trinity students who vandalize dormitories or pummel a helpless man in the Cave during an officially sanctioned social event. Indeed, in the name of journalistic precision, it would be helpful if the Tripod supplied some details on the family and class background of such students. Allow me to offer two imaginary examples: "The High Rise elevator was put out of commission by two young, white men, both the sons of German-American businessmen from the Cincinnati area." Or: "The visitor was repeatedly kicked in the head and chest by a white student who was identified as the son of a Scottish-American dentist from Stamford."

The Tripod staff has made a valiant attempt to provide balanced, detailed accounts of the mayhem which has erupted on the campus in the past month or so. Nonetheless, the paper's articles have been infected by an unconscious and subtle prejudice — precisely the sort of prejudice from which white Americans of the favored classes are never entirely immune. As a child of privilege, I know that racial feelings can linger despite the most strenuous efforts to overcome them. For that reason, I trust that my letter will be received as a sympathetic criticism rather than a harsh rebuke.

Sincerely,
Jack Chatfield
History Department

\$ is Key to Greater Diversity

To the Editor:

Chip Rhode's column last week raises an interesting question about the problem of trying to diversify Trinity's student body in that it brings up both the inability (or unwillingness) of the Admissions Office to recruit more minorities and the failure of the student body to truly address the issue of racism on campus. The relationship between these two is complicated, and a clear understanding of it may lead to a more concrete analysis of cause-and-effect: that is, does racism on campus inevitably prophesize a failure to recruit minorities (as the Admissions Office claims) or can racism on campus only end with a more conscious effort on the part of both the Admissions and the Administration to encourage minority enrollment?

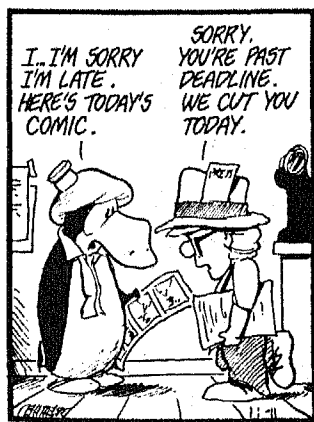
When questioned about diversifying Trinity, the Admissions Office usually explains that they recruit qualified minority students, but the campus simply does not present an appealing environment to them. And certainly this is true to some degree: few people will argue that Trinity has a well-integrated campus. But who chose the students who make up this campus? Obviously, the Admissions Office did, so it would seem logical that any attempt to diversify the school would have to begin there. The alternative is to wait for some wonderful transforma-

tion of the student body here at Trinity which will suddenly make minorities flock in thousands to our gates, begging for admission. Don't hold your breath.

But I do not think that the Admissions Office is completely responsible for the problem. What everyone wants to forget is that minorities in this country are usually not wealthy enough to afford Trinity's tuition. If the administrators in this school are serious about diversity, then more money will have to be allocated to scholarships, especially with the cuts in student loans that are being made at the Federal level. It may be the case that the Admissions Office is truly trying to recruit more minorities, but they simply do not have the financial aid necessary to be successful.

Obviously I feel that the problem of racism on campus is a product of a white, Anglo-Saxon student body, and that the problem will only end when the Administration and the Admissions Office start to think about minority recruitment in terms of finances, not in terms of rhetoric. If we chose to try to attack racism on campus without any policy shift in the process by which that student body is selected, then we may grow old waiting for a diverse student body at Trinity. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Hugh Morgan



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



On The Long Walk

by Laura Danford

Should students leaders, such as president and vice president of SGA, editor of *The Tripod*, Program Director of WRTC, and president of

TCAC, who provide an essential service to the student body receive credit and/or pay for their services?

Photo by Meryl Levin



Avis Hatcher '88 I think they should because a lot of people don't know how much time it takes to be involved in a student organization, plus homework, plus a lot of other stuff that puts pressure on your time.



Steve Brauer '89 I don't think they should be paid or given credit. They're being rewarded for giving time to student activities. What about the people who are spending that time studying or playing sports? I think it could be bad motivation.



Liz Loos '89 I think they should perhaps receive some credit, like 1/2 of credit, so that the credit doesn't become the motivation for doing the job.



Stacey Dresdale '89 No, because the student leaders aren't providing a service, but giving of themselves. They should gain from their position, not monetary compensation.



M. J. Jibrell '87 No, that's a student activity and I don't think they should receive credit or payment, but they should receive recognition for it. It's not an internship, but a campus activity.

Oxfam Proposes Limited Meal

by Mary Conley

Between Tuesday and Thursday of this week Trinity students will be voting on Oxfam's proposed limited meal that would take place at dinner November 20. A limited meal would mean dinner with only one dish offered. The hope is to make a maximum number of students aware of the world hunger problem.

Last year the Oxfam group raised over \$2000 in its "Fast for World Hunger" and involved almost one-half of the school. In the past students have fasted on November 20, the International Fast Day sponsored by Oxfam America, and donated the money from their meal plans to Oxfam.

Beth Galvin '88, Oxfam's organizer, feels that although the past system has raised a lot of money, it has not fully achieved the aim of educating the students about world hunger. If the proposal passes, the money SAGA saves by serving a limited meal will be given to Oxfam. Galvin hopes that this will create greater awareness because everyone will be at dinner, giving them the opportunity to think about the hunger that so many people face each day. She also believes that with this new system "there won't be the same hypocrisy as in the rebate system where instead of fasting, some people eat at the Cave."

The past system has also been economically inefficient. Oxfam only got around one-half of the money from the meal plan because SAGA still had to cover expenses for that day.

76% of the money that goes to Oxfam America, a non-profit international agency, goes to self-help development and relief projects in Third World countries. Oxfam sets up self-help programs, allowing people to help themselves instead of having others helping them, which is the case in many hunger relief organizations, such as USA For Africa. Paula Worby, the National Fast Assistant for Oxfam, spoke at Trinity to Oxfam members and said that "those in need know best their problems; and therefore know best their solutions."

She emphasized that hunger doesn't result from the laziness of

peasants, an increase in population, or from the lack of food. World food production is at its highest levels ever, increasing five percent faster than the population growth. However, more than half of the grain exported from the United States goes to feed animals, not people. Many of those in need don't have their own land and are forced to produce cash crops (instead of the food they need) for larger landowners interested primarily in export revenues. In the Philippines, for example, many people worked in the sugar fields until the sugar prices fell, and the sugar corporations stopped production. Almost 400,000 people lost their jobs, and it is many of these families who now face starvation. Oxfam is helping by supporting the workers with tools and seeds they need to till the id-

Security Positions Open

by Joanne Jacobson
Tripod Staff Writer

Trinity Security is beginning its second search for two new Assistant Directors. One position opened up a few weeks ago when the Assistant Director resigned due to scheduling conflicts. The other spot was created by the administration, which recently decided it was necessary to have two Assistant Directors.

Numerous advertisements have been placed and once answered, a small group made up of administration and students will review the files submitted by the applicants. The final decision will lie with Director of Security Janiece Stewart. Vice President Thomas A. Smith feels that the positions will be hard to fill due to what he calls Trinity's "rolling cycle." He noted "It's hard for Security to implement effective policy when a fourth of our population turns over every year."

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Clement Celebrates 50th

by Eddie Paquette
Tripod Staff Writer

Saturday, November 1 was dedicated to the natural sciences at Trinity as celebrations were held in honor of the 50th birthday of the Clement Chemistry building and the 75th anniversary of the Connecticut Valley Section of the American Chemical Society. To mark the joint celebrations, a long list of distinguished speakers addressed the crowd of more than 130 who gathered in the Clement building.

The morning activities included some historical highlights of the construction and dedication of the chemistry building. In addition, a special proclamation from Governor William O'Neill was read. He congratulated the members of the Connecticut Valley Section of the Chemical Society for 75 years of fine work. This was followed by an address by Dr. R. Scott Pyron, a physical chemist who spoke of the changing methods which colleges have been using to educate scientists. Dr. Fred Basolo, a Morrison professor of chemistry at Northwestern University then spoke on the numerous opportunities available to those who are interested in chemistry today.

The highlight of the afternoon activities was a lively panel discussion on the subject of Industrial Chemistry in the Connecticut Val-

ley. Panelists included representatives from Ensign-Bickford Corporation, Monsanto Corporation and Dexter Corporation, to name a few.

The day's events provided Trinity students with a chance to learn about the historical value of a building which most take for granted. Thomas Church Brownell, Trinity's founder, was a professor of chemistry who dreamed of founding a college in which the natural sciences would be on an equal footing with the humanities. During Trinity's first few years as an institution, the natural sciences did, indeed, occupy a very visible position in the curriculum.

However, by the time Vernon Kriebel began to teach chemistry at Trinity in 1920, the chemistry and physics departments were housed on separate floors of the Jarvis building. Overcrowding was so serious that Professor Kriebel turned an abandoned coal bin into an auxiliary lab to highlight the problem. The decision of the college administration to build a new chapel before constructing a new chemistry building caused Professor Kriebel to state, "God can be worshipped anywhere, even out of doors. Chemistry can only be taught in a lab, and a well-equipped one at that."

large grant by an anonymous (William Patten Murphy) in 1934 set the wheels in motion for the construction of a new chemis-

try building. The reknowned and prestigious architectural firm of McKim, Mead and White was hired to design the structure.

Grounbreaking ceremonies took place on March 28, 1935 and included some humorous chemical pranks. When President Olgivie plunged his shovel into the ground, clouds of smoke began to rise from the spot. Professor Kriebel then took a stab with his shovel. Tongues of fire then roared from the ground. These impressive special effects were compliments of the chemistry graduate students at Trinity at the time.

When the building was finally completed, the total cost of construction was over \$447,000. Equipment costs totalled \$118,000. A \$100,000 grant given to the endowment of the building by Andrew Carnegie helped to defray the day to day costs of running the lab.

Trinity's Minority Weekend Upcoming

by Eddie Paquette
Tripod Staff Writer

Trinity's fourth annual Minority Visitation Weekend is being held Thursday, November 13 through Sunday, November 16. This event gives minority high school seniors a chance to directly experience life at Trinity.



Karen Mapp, Trinity's Assistant Director of Admissions, helped coordinate Minority Weekend.

Trinity will be providing transportation from the train and bus stations when the prospective students arrive on Thursday afternoon. In addition, the college has provided buses to transport students who are coming from New York City and Boston.

A full schedule of events has been compiled to keep the high school seniors busy. Included are classroom tours, a bus tour of Hartford, a Friday night party at the Umoja House and open recreation at the Ferris Athletic Center. In addition, discussions will be held to inform the prospective students of such topics as financial aid and the social and academic aspects of life at college. The visitors will be rooming with Trinity host students in the dorms and will have a chance to eat some of their meals in Mather.

Despite the recent negative incidents on campus regarding certain minority issues, the mood for this coming weekend is upbeat. Weekend coordinator, Karen Mapp

states, "We in the admissions office have received enthusiastic support from all members of the Trinity community. I feel that it is time that we allow for the optimistic and productive actions of the many concerned and supportive students here at Trinity to outweigh the negative and destructive actions of the few."

Coordinators of the event are equally pleased that over 90 high school seniors from around the nation are expected to be at Trinity this weekend. Vice President Tom Smith declares, "I'm delighted with the success we've been having so far in preparation for the weekend. I hope this leads to a significant increase in the number of students of color who come to Trinity." Karen Mapp optimistically adds, "I feel that events like this weekend provide an opportunity to show these high school students that Trinity is a place which can support many different ideologies and cultures."

Admissions Office sponsors Minority Weekend Minority high school seniors to visit Trinity

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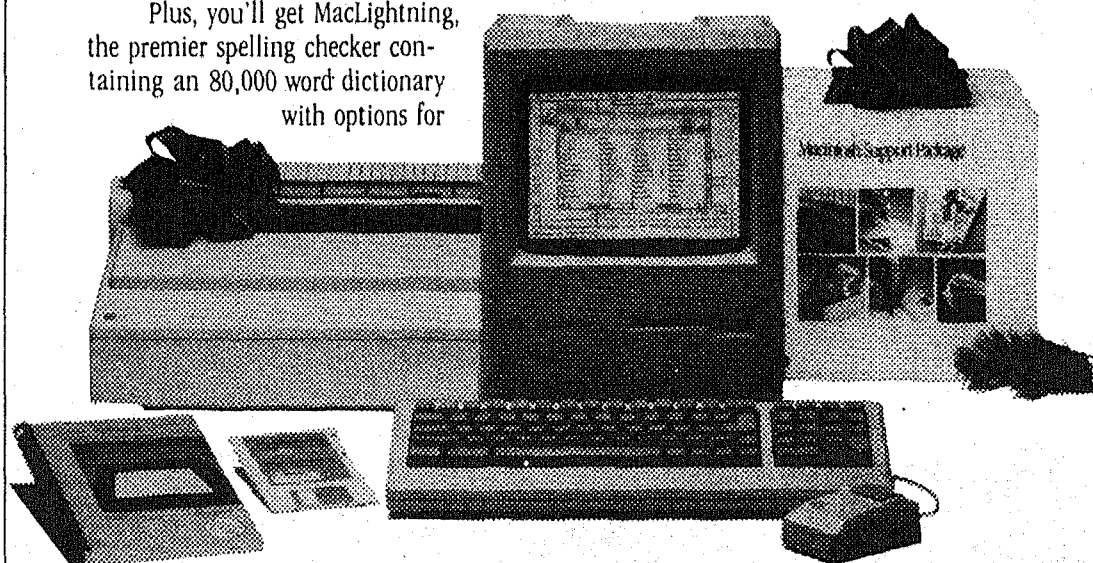
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SGA Continues Debate Over Trinity Alcohol Policy

by Dawn Browne
Tripod Staff Writer

At last week's Student Government Association meeting, the discussion centered around the upcoming SGA fundraiser and Trinity's alcohol policy.

Seeking to raise funds for the depleted budget, SGA is planning to hold a weekend event in the Mather Campus Center in the near future. Tentative plans are for rooms with food, dancing, liquor, and a casino.

The Budget Committee has agreed to loan the SGA fifteen hundred dollars, to be repaid in full with an additional sum of at least five-hundred dollars. The price of the tickets will be seven dollars, and the tickets will have to be purchased in advance. SGA is looking to the Hartford community for donations of supplies as well as gifts for raffles and door prizes.

Alcohol policy on campus was also brought up at the meeting. At this point, the college administration has determined that it will be changing the alcohol policy, and

SGA is trying to come up with a new proposal of its own to submit.

Discussed first was a proposal to require groups to obtain alcohol license for each party. If the "donation" fee system is to be replaced by individual purchase of alcohol beverages, a club or organization is legally impelled to get a one-day alcohol permit. To get such a license, each club must get an array of signatures, pay a ten-dollar, non-refundable application fee, as well as an additional fee if they are accepted for a temporary permit. There is the additional provision restricting each organization to only four temporary permits per calendar year.

Senior Lisa Cadette's alcohol proposal, which would be added to the current policy, was the focal point of the discussion. The proposal provides:

1. Each party will have a separate room of ample size for the purpose of alcohol storage and distribution.

2. To get into the room, each student must show their valid I.D. Each person will only be allowed one drink each time they enter the room.

3. No-I.D. checking will be done at the entrance of the non-drinking room.

4. A "birthday book", circulated to all clubs and organizations, which states each student's accurate age should be used.

As of yet, nothing has been decided conclusively on the alcohol policy. Student input is welcomed in the discussion which will continue at tonight's SGA meeting at 8:00 p.m. in the Wean lounge.

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Soulis Speaks on Alcohol Use

by Christine Herzig
Tripod Staff Writer

In conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week, Maurice Soulis, from the Freedom from Chemical Dependency Foundation, gave a lecture on Mediating Alcohol Related Behavior in the Rittenburg Lounge Thursday, November 4.

Speakers such as Soulis are sent all throughout the East and on a similar program, through areas of Europe to provide like discussions.

Although mainly R.A.'s were present, it was open to anyone who wanted to come and a few students took advantage of it. Soulis began by making a list of the difficulties in mediating a conflict. Those present volunteered such answers as being stern to friends, lack of confidence and the fear of rejection.

Soulis pointed out the necessity of "looking at these and getting to know yourself a little more honestly." Then once you are in a conflict situation "you are able to talk to the person under the influence and find out what stage they are in and work from there. As long as you know your options and you feel you've chosen those you're most capable of then you can act and if necessary follow it up later."

Another way Soulis demon-



Dr. Randy Lee of the Psychology Department moderated an open forum on Trinity Alcohol Policy, November 4. The forum was held as part of alcohol awareness week.

strated methods for gaining control in an alcohol related problem was through role play. He asked, for suggestions from his listeners of some situation that they'd thought of or had been a part of but wanted his input on the best ways to handle everything. With these suggestions he got volunteers to act out the conflict and stopped them to ask the group for their ideas and with them he disagreed or agreed and let the role play continue.

Soulis concluded by advising his

audience to "remember to move early, gain control of yourself first. Communication skills are so important and should be worked on, know yourself and when to back off either for extra support or clarity later."

The FCD is a drug alcohol program that not only provides group lecture/discussions but also counseling, consulting workshops and even a telephone hotline. The FCD Foundation is based in Massachusetts.

Kehoe Looks at Dangers of Alcohol Consumption

by Dede Nickerson

As people sat around last Tuesday night drinking beers in the Cave, Professor Priscilla Kehoe spoke about alcohol and its effects. Professor Kehoe was speaking as part of the Alcohol Awareness week. The purpose of Kehoe's lecture was neither to advocate nor oppose the use of alcohol, but to describe its chemical and physical consequences. In her discussion of alcohol she described the chemical properties, behavioral disruption, "hangover", and alcoholism.

Kehoe outlined different types of alcohol. The type of alcohol used in beverages is ethyl alcohol as opposed to isopropyl. Isopropyl is rubbing alcohol and is used as an antiseptic. Ethyl alcohol is a depressant. However, Kehoe stated that it is "reversible." Ethyl alcohol is used only for social and recreational purposes, never medically. Though before modern anesthesia was created it was used to put people to sleep before surgery.

Physical size is an important factor in determining how intoxicated someone becomes. This is because the amount of alcohol in the blood relates directly to the total amount of blood in the body. Kehoe stated

that "this is why a guy can usually drink a girl under the table." The level of alcohol which is used by law to determine whether someone is drunk is .15.

The phenomenon of the "hangover" was also something which Kehoe discussed. "The most common characteristics of a hangover," she said, "are fatigue, thirst, upset stomach, and headache."

As for the amount of time it takes to regain your normal state. "It takes as many hours to get completely sober as it takes to get drunk."

The part of the brain which alcohol affects the most is the cerebellum. This is the segment of the brain which controls motor coordination. This is why people have difficulty walking, tremors, and speech disorders when they consume. When people combine alcohol with other drugs, such as marijuana, greater sedation and increased impairment of the brain occurs. Kehoe stated that, "the combination of alcohol with other drugs simply multiplies the effect."

Alcoholism has recently become more well known as a chronic disease, as opposed to a social condition. Kehoe described alcoholism as something which occurs in stages.

In the first stage the social drinker begins to drink much larger quantities than others. As this stage progresses into early alcoholism, the person will try to conceal his drinking.

The third stage is the most crucial because this is when addiction occurs. Kehoe characterized this stage as when, "the person loses total control of himself or herself, and their life situation deteriorates completely."

In the fourth stage, which is the chronic phase, "any facade of respectability which still exists is completely lost."

Once a person becomes an alcoholic they will always have the disease. This is why it is so important not to drink after treatment of alcoholism. People should also be aware that alcoholism is genetically related. Kehoe said that "the children of alcoholics have twice as great a chance of becoming alcoholics."

The final part of the lecture was concerned with how much different groups and ages consume. Kehoe said that, "college society does not drink, college society guzzles." The truth of this statement was seen in the surrounding room where students sat and drank all evening.

Conference on Racism at Trinity

by Gina Letellier
Tripod Staff Writer

SOAR (Students Organized Against Racism) held its fall conference at Trinity College, November 7th and 8th. The conference's theme was, "We Who Believe in Freedom Cannot Rest", and dealt with activism as a form of education.

SOAR describes itself as "a consortium of New England institutions which has been formed to aid member institutions in confronting and combatting racism." Its members include Amherst, Brown, Smith, MIT and Williams. One of its main purposes is assisting in the formation of student organizations that address the issues of racism, prejudice, and discrimination. SOAR also focuses on raising student consciousness of prejudice that occurs in the college atmosphere.

SOAR conferences rotate during

the fall and spring to members of the SOAR consortium. According to Lisa Goiens, student intern for SOAR at Trinity, there is no correlation between Trinity students' ongoing Campaign for Diversity and the SOAR conference being held at Trinity this fall.

According to Goiens, this conference dealt with, "using education and activism to acknowledge racism as a problem that must be addressed in an attractive and affirmative way." Speakers at the conference stressed that racism must first be recognized as a problem before campus organizers can attract popular support from the student body and develop activities to combat prejudice.

Goiens said that getting members of the Trinity Administration involved with the problem of racism on campus has been difficult. Goiens feels that the departure of former Assistant Dean of Students and SOAR treasurer Joe Tolliver has made the situation even worse.

Don Kao, of Project Reach in New York City and a member of the Center for Educational Equity, spoke on, "Inverting History: What Your Textbooks Didn't Teach You". His workshop looked at racism from the standpoint of Chinese-Americans. Kao asked participants how often they questioned the standards that qualified them as students at their particular colleges. According to Kao, these standards are not questioned enough.

Kao stated he thinks everyone is a racist towards people outside of their own race. According to Kao, the important question is, "How are you dealing with racism?" Kao said the US History now taught in schools actually presents the history of only the caucasian race.

Kao's workshop included a time line addressing the history of racism and sexism in the United States. This time line showed how the number of immigrants from each race followed a step pattern.

Immigration for a certain race would reach a large number and it would then be halted by the US government. Another group of immigrants would then become dominant and the cycle started again.

Other SOAR events included a screening of the film, "Harlem to Harvard", which was followed by smaller discussion groups. Mohamud Kenyatta, of the American Friends Service Committee, gave a talk on "How Do You Get People Active?" Kenyatta stressed the idea of strength in numbers; people of all races must get together to unite and act against racism.

The SOAR conference brought together students, professors and educators of all races to discuss the need for dealing with racism as a problem. Lisa Goiens stated that conference was, "very successful... it showed us how successful SOAR chapters are at other colleges." Anyone interested in helping to form an active chapter of SOAR at Trinity should contact Goiens.

Demonologists to Visit Trinity

by Gina Letellier
Tripod Staff Writer

Ed and Lorraine Warren, famed Demonologists will be speaking at Trinity College on November 17th. The Warrens will be discussing some of their more famous cases, including the "Amityville Horror". As part of their presentation there will be slides and other visual aids. The Warrens' visit is sponsored by the Trinity College Newman Club.

The Warrens have been investigating the realm of the supernatural for over 35 years throughout North America, Europe and Australia. They have been involved in and researched over 3,000 cases of reported phenomena. The Warrens have been involved in cases including voodoo, exorcisms and possessions, curses, reincarnation,

human combustion, seances, telepathy, and many other areas of the "occult" sciences.

Some of the Warrens more publicized cases include hauntings at the United States Military Academy at West Point, and a case in Bridgeport, CT in which objects mysteriously moved across the room while doctors, priests, psychiatrists and police looked on in astonishment. The Warrens were the chief investigators of the haunting of a house on Long Island which became the subject for the book and subsequent film, "The Amityville Horror".

In addition to these fascinating cases, Ed Warren is one of the few people authorized to examine the files upon which the book and movie, "The Exorcist" were based.

The Warrens have taught classes on Demonology and Paranormology at Southern Connecticut State

University and in conjunction with several Connecticut adult education programs. Their second book, "THE DEMONOLOGIST: The Extraordinary Careers of Ed and Lorraine Warren," has recently been published. The Warrens television credits include, "AM America", "In Search Of...", "Real People", and "Tom Snyder's Tomorrow Show."

Most recently, the Warrens spoke at Central Connecticut State to an audience of 1700 and an October 30th appearance on "PM Magazine". The Warrens have also been cited by the National Association for Campus Activities as Campus Entertainment Award Nominees.

The Warrens presentation will be held in the Life Sciences Auditorium at 7:30 pm. Due to budget cuts, students will be asked to pay \$1.00 at the door.

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Elections 86: Democrats Win Senate

by Ellyn Stier
Tripod Staff Writer

Last Tuesday's elections proved to be an overwhelming victory for the Democratic Party. On both a national and local level, Democrats captured enough votes to win a majority in both the House of Representatives and the Senate.

In Connecticut, Governor William A. O'Neill defeated Republican challenger Rep. Julie Belaga by almost 170,000 votes. Defying most political predictions and polls, O'Neill captured 58% of the vote, with Belaga bringing in only 41%, and Unaffiliated Party candidate Bozzuto trailing along behind with 1%. A much closer race had been expected by most political commentators.

Belaga attributes her loss to the fact that Connecticut's economy

has been so strong under Gov. O'Neill's leadership. "The public is very unwilling to unseat an incumbent when its pocketbooks are full," she said. Other Republicans argue that the public wrongly credited O'Neill with the recent tax cuts and raise in teacher salaries, which they say were Republican initiatives. The Republicans also claim the prospering state economy is a result of federal, not state policies.

Governor O'Neill, however, disagrees. He views his victory as a vote of confidence in his policies and performance during his last term. His view is supported by result of other state elections, in which every Democratic incumbent (there were no Republicans in office) on the state-wide under-ticket was re-elected and a Democratic majority was won in both the House and the Senate.

The elections for the Connecti-

cut General Assembly was also a landslide victory for the Democrats. In the Senate, the Republican majority of 24 to 12 was replaced by a 25 to 11 margin in the Democrats favor. Similarly in the House, the Democrats engineered a reversal of their previous 85 to 66 underdog status, winning a 93 to 58 majority. Much of the Democrats victory in the General Assembly is due to the long coattails of Governor O'Neill, and the victory of incumbent Christopher Dodd as Connecticut's representative to the U.S. Senate. This top-of-the-ticket power was felt all the way down to the lower state offices.

Rep. Irving J. Stolberg of New Haven, who is expected to be elected as House Speaker, stated that the quality of the newly elected freshmen and the experience of the incumbents in the Democratic majority will make

"one of the strongest caucuses in recent years." Sen. Cornelius O'Leary of Windsor Locks, elected as Senate Majority Leader for the upcoming two years, is also pleased. "The Senate will run a little more smoothly and a little more professionally, and it should make a difference with more carefully crafted legislation, and hopefully better legislation for the people of Connecticut," stated O'Leary.

With a Democratic House and Senate, Gov. O'Neill can expect that the majority of his proposals will easily be passed. At a recent press conference, O'Neill cited his main goals. He will seek some tax changes in property tax relief and a probable sales tax cut; more aid for education and teacher salaries; an expansion of the mass transit system; and more measures for environmental protection.

Whereas Gov. O'Neill will find support from his Democratic General Assembly, President Reagan will undoubtedly face some opposition with the newly-elected Democratic Congress. Despite Reagan's campaigning to retain

GOP control of the Senate, Democrats won the majority, with 55 Senate seats to the Republican's 45. Democrats also retained control of the House, with a 258 majority over the GOP's 173 seats.

"If there ever was a Reagan revolution," concluded retiring Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill, "it's over." Expected to follow in his footsteps is Rep. Jim Wright of Texas, who has O'Neill's support. Wright and Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the probable new Senate Majority Leader, are both moderates within the Democratic Party, but hope to, as Byrd stated, "to pull the administration back toward the center in its extremes in foreign and domestic policy."

Despite the Democrats' victory, Reagan insists that the country is still behind him, and that his revolution is alive and well. Connecticut Governor William O'Neill reads an opposing view in the election results. He believes that the Democratic victories across the nation Tuesday could mean that the American people are ready for another Democratic President

NEWSBRIEFS

Shippee Scholarship Established

Lester E. Shippee, retired chairman of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, has established a \$100,000 scholarship fund at Trinity College in honor of James F. English Jr..

English, now president of Trinity, was an associate of Shippee at CBT for many years before joining the college administration in 1977.

In announcing the gift, English acknowledged the personal honor, and said "I am most grateful to Lester Shippee for this unusually generous gift. It meets one of Trinity's most important needs by significantly increasing the College's capacity to offer assistance to needy students. I am particularly pleased that the recipients will be known as Shippee Scholars. Mr. Shippee is a man of enormous insight and integrity, and working closely with him was one of the happiest and most valuable experiences of my years at CBT."

Howard Accepts Grant

Trinity College has received a six-month grant of \$18,263 from the National Science Foundation

for a research project which will be done under the direction of Trinity College Professor of Physics Albert J. Howard, Jr..

Howard's project, titled "Studies on the Nucleosynthesis of the Elements with Mass Less Than 30," was awarded in the division of nuclear physics.

Howard has been a member of the Trinity faculty since 1962 and was chairman of the physics department from 1974-78. His major area of research and publication is nuclear physics.

Howard holds a doctorate from Yale University. Before coming to Trinity, he was research associate at Yale and at Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York.

Time Achievement Awards College

For the second year in a row, TIME magazine is initiating a nationwide search for 100 college juniors who excel in academics, sports or extracurricular activities.

Called the TIME College Achievement Awards, the selections are a recognition of the nation's most outstanding or

students. The prerequisite for consideration is "simply excellence" in any field of interest the applicant is involved in.

Twenty winners will receive awards of \$2,500 each and their achievements will be showcased in a special promotional section of the April 6, 1987 campus edition of TIME. Eighty merit finalists will receive \$250 each and honorable mentions in the section.

The 1986 TIME College Achievement applications will be reviewed by a panel of regional judges under the auspices of TIME magazine. In addition to academic excellence, the judges will consider exceptional achievement outside the classroom, in such categories as community service, student government, journalism, entrepreneurship, visual arts, athletics and the performing arts.

To qualify for the Awards, student candidates must be juniors enrolled full time in an accredited four-year American College or University. The deadline for the completed applications is December 31, 1986.

Applications are available in the office of Vice President Thomas A. Smith (Williams building) or by calling 1-800-523-5948. In Pennsylvania, call: 1-800-637-8509.

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College Consortium For International Studies

Windsor Gives European Outlook On Reykjavik

by Susan Hyman
Tripod Staff Writer

Professor Philip Windsor of the London School of Economics gave a European perspective of "The Political Relations between the Superpowers after Reykjavik." at a Political Science Department sponsored discussion on November 5.

Professor Windsor took a systematic approach to explaining the failure of the recent Icelandic summit between Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev and President Ronald Reagan. Professor Windsor saw a discrepancy in the leaders' objectives. Although the summit talks broke off abruptly, Professor Windsor believes that negotiations will proceed normally in Geneva.

"Gorbachev was going for broke," says Professor Windsor. He needed a real "political coup to strengthen his position against mounting internal criticism. His Soviet hard-line critics fault him for making too many concessions in the arms race. If Gorbachev had been successful in persuading the Americans to make a series of agreements at this meeting he would have regained his standing

with the KGB. It is Windsor's opinion that Gorbachev needs KGB support to maintain control and implement the internal reforms that he wants to make.

Professor Windsor believes the Soviet Union's greatest motive in resolving the arms control issue is a fear of the SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative.) The American advances in their nuclear defense through the SDI Program is a real threat to the Soviets and the program could give rise to technology that would eliminate the U.S.S.R.'s current edge in conventional forces. He further noted that the Chernobyl disaster may have changed the Soviet view of nuclear energy, and by extension created greater Soviet apprehensions about the arms race.

Professor Windsor criticized President Reagan for having promised to maintain SDI before the summit even began. He made this pledge to the U.S. defense industry who fear that ending the SDI Program would reduce their funding for other projects. Consequently the talks stalled when the two leaders could not agree on the length of time to confine research

Continued on Page 17

Get The Low-Down On The Highest-Rated Banking Institution In The Country* (Smith Barney 8/86)

Smith Barney's first quarterly review (August, 1986) put Fleet at the top of their list of 62 nationwide bankholding companies rated on overall performance. If you're interested in a career in banking management with a \$10 billion industry leader, put Fleet on the top of your list of things to do Tuesday night. From 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., representatives from Fleet will be discussing Fleet's Management Training Programs; get the low-down on how Number One-Fleet-can take you right to the top of the banking industry.

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Features

Feature Focus

by Chip Rhodes

As the semester lurches forward nearing its conclusion, seniors find themselves beset by the normal, yet still acute, anxiety that accompanies the process of choosing a career. A friend of mine gave a pretty apt description of the sensation. He likened it to the ongoing struggle for dominance between the id and the superego. He'll be doing something fun or frivolous and suddenly a menacing voice will ring in his ear.

"What are you doing about a career?" the voice will demand. "How can you be having fun when you haven't made any plans? Career! Career! Career!..." and so on in this vein. Needless to state, it ruins his fun.

Something like this has been happening to me on and off for the last month or so. So I decided to take some steps in order to silence this voice and free myself to have at least a small amount of enjoyment before I graduate.

I've decided that I shall work for a large corporation in some vague, yet prestigious, position in which I can wield power over the lives of people I don't know and don't care to know. I will be capricious if not downright nasty in my use of this power. And one last thing, I want to make piles of money. Truckloads even.

I obtained an interview with one such corporation through some network of acquaintances. Using such contacts is completely unfair to other job-seekers, of course; it's the kind of thing that makes our society inherently unjust. But if I'm going to ruthlessly manipulate people's lives in the future, I can't let a little thing like injustice bother me.

I've already planned very carefully what I'll say to my potential employer, drawing most of my repertoire from the realistic world of television. The interview will go something like this.

"Good afternoon...Mr. Rhodes, is it?" the pink, plump plutocrat will begin.

"Yes, the name's Rhodes, as in the scholar," I'll chuckle and, of course, so will he.

"That's very funny Mr. Rhodes. You're extraordinarily clever," he'll say between fits of laughter.

"Just the kind of person we like on our team. Have you had any experience in business management?"

"We'll let me see, oh yes my sister and I had a lemonade stand once." More laughter. "In all seriousness sir, I believe that one doesn't need experience as much as one needs the kind of monomaniacal lust for power that I possess." I'll look him straight in the eye to indicate that I'm serious and slimy.

"Well," he'll answer uncertainly. "It seems that you're not lacking in confidence or motivation. But I trust you realize that there are certain ethical standards that we are compelled to uphold."

Nodding slightly, I'll give him a conspiratorial smirk. "With all due respect sir, please don't feed me those outmoded platitudes about business ethics. I read newspapers," I'll say between smirks. "But if you're worrying about my embarrassing the company, relax. I'm sneaky and I won't hesitate to lie under oath either."

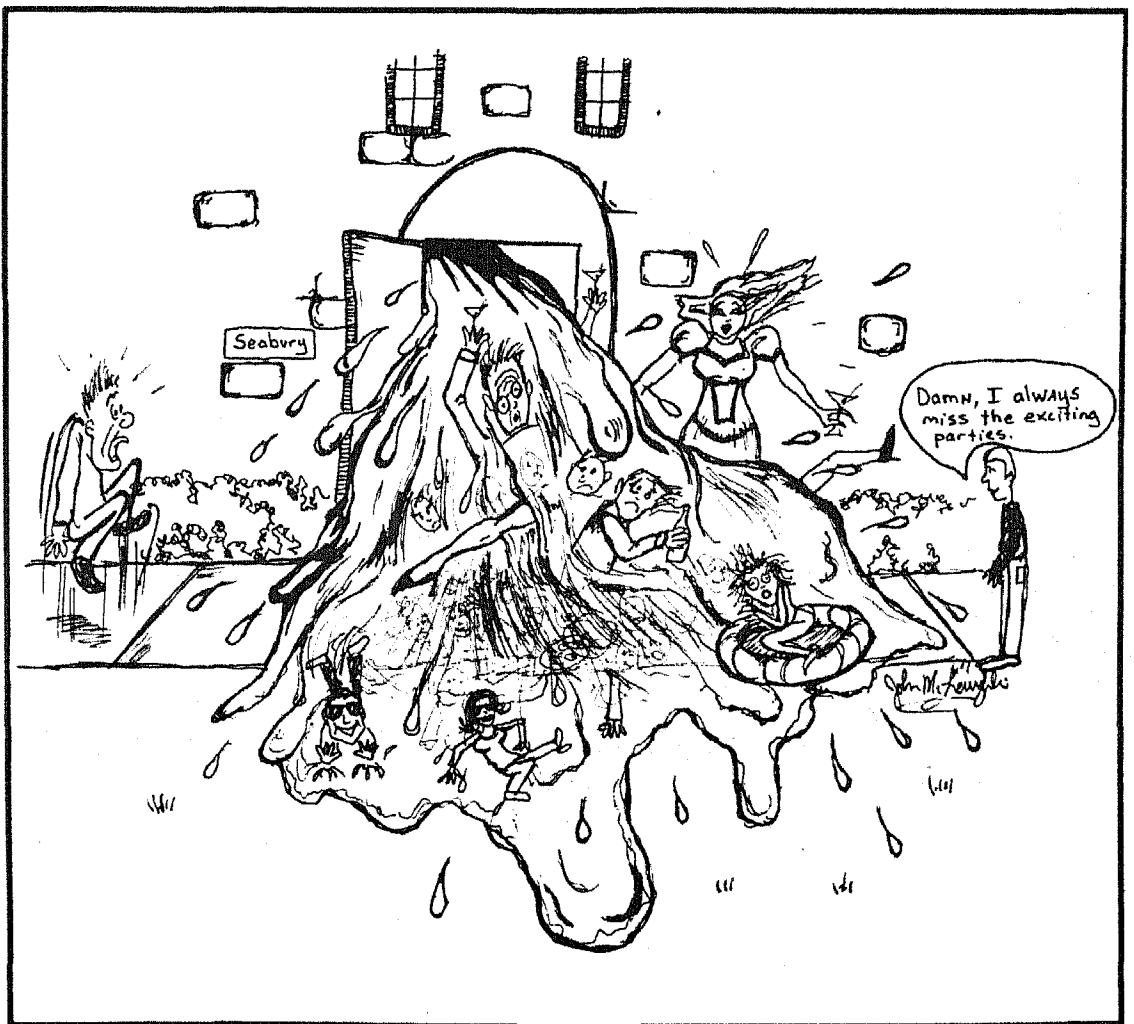
His brow will furrow a bit, unsure of how to respond to me. Is this guy for real? Could he be one of those commie reporters? Certainly the Feds can't be ruled out either.

I'll anticipate his reticence. "I know what you're thinking. But I'm neither a cop nor a reporter. I'm just a good ol' boy in search of money and intrigue in the world of high finance."

This will ease his mind some. "Okay Mr. Rhodes, we'll be in touch. Thank you." Rising we'll shake hands and I'll leave, but not before flirting with his secretary. She'll rebuke me, but an occasional giggle will suggest that she loves the attention of a fabulously handsome character on a collision course with success.

There you have it folks, a practical guide to job interviews. Undoubtedly you won't hear this kind of advice from the Career Counseling Office; but, of course, if they knew what really goes on in the business world, they wouldn't be languishing in comparatively low-paying jobs at Trinity.

No offense intended.



The Beauty of Plastic Money

by Ann Coleman
Tripod Columnist

If you want to buy a watch, rent a tuxedo. A while ago, I went to Westfarms Mall in search of a new timepiece. Because I'm a college student, and because I believe I'd better get the most out of wearing "casual" clothes now before reality hits, I wore my favorite faded Levis, big polo shirt, ratty suede jacket, and, yes, my purple hi-tops.

I found the jewelry counter in a popular department store, and tried to get the saleslady's attention.

"Excuse me?" I said, "I'd like to look at your watches."

The woman stopped chewing her gum and glared at me over horn-

rilled glasses. She was about sixty, dressed in an ensemble from the designer section of K-MART. I smiled timidly.

"Just a mintute, I'm on my bah-rake," she spat, turning back to her coffee and powdered donut. I had no choice but to wait, biding my time by looking at the selection.

An elderly couple approached the counter and looked into the case. They smiled pleasantly, the gentleman eyeing my shoes.

"Had a pair o' those myself, ya know," he offered. "You kids today got 'em in all those ne-on colors now, heh, heh."

I smiled and nodded. Was this a compliment?

The K-MART Wonder plopped her donut into its bag and smiled at the couple. Powdered sugar dusted her chin.

"And what can I help you with today?" she inquired with a voice that sounded like an abused cat. She shot me an are-you-still-here look, and I beamed back at her.

The couple looked at his-and-hers watches. The man asked for my opinion and I zealously offered my ideas. The saleslady's face turned bright red, powdered sugar flaking from her chin. She got even angrier when the couple bought the watches I had suggested.

After the couple left, I got up my courage, and confronted Miss Manners.

"Excuse me! I want to buy a watch, and I need your help." I

waved my arms in the air, attracting all kinds of attention from the people in other departments. The woman came over to me and shoved her glasses up along the bridge of her nose.

"Listen, Sweetie, I ain't about tah bah-rake my back bendin' ovah tah show yuse these here quality watches when yuse ain't even got the money tah pay for a band."

I looked at her and cracked up. This completely confused her, and she looked around nervously, hoping no one was watching us. Resisting the temptation to create a scene, I leaned over the counter flashing my credit card.

Her eyes widened. "Whead yuse get that?"

Clenching my jaw, I uttered, "Mummy and Daddy gave it to me, Dahling. Now may I please see that Rolex?"

Fast service. Smiles. She even tried to joke about her rudeness. I kept my nose in the air; this was too much fun.

I looked at every single watch in the case -- even the ones for men. She was beginning to sweat. Her K-MART ensemble was steaming. Her makeup was running, mixing with the powdered sugar.

I bought a Timex for \$19.95. She almost fell over. Her warranty speech was brilliant. I signed the ticket and left my carbons in a shredded pile on the counter. Flashing my hi-tops, I smiled and skipped away.

Taste.

John the Hot Dog Man: A Profile

by Jeff Proulx
Tripod Staff Writer

It is sometime late Saturday night, well over an hour after the last draught was pumped at the big PSI U tropical party, and it is numbing cold. On Vernon Street, John H. Ellis is about to close up shop.

"Yes sir. How may I help you?"

"How much are they?"

"One dollar, but I always give the last dog of the night away for nothing."

"Thank you. I'll have one with just mustard, please."

I return my dollar to my billfold, my frozen fingers fumbling uselessly with the chore. John, the hot dog man, works his beat year round. I didn't ask him if his buns ever get cold.

"That's all?" he asks. "That's pretty simple." A simple dog for a simple guy.

The first Wednesday of October this year marked the 3rd anniversary of John's tenure at Trinity College. "It was Tom Price, the president of AD, who first invited me to their party. I set up on the

patio in back. PSI U invited me 2 weeks later. Since then, I moved my operation out into the street so people who want hot dogs don't feel that they have to go to the party to get them."

In fact, many people depend on John to show them where the party is. John has "partied" more than even the most ambitiously social Trinity senior. John works the late shift, seldom leaving before 2:30 on a weeknight and 3:30 on a Saturday night. He has developed a schedule to match the Trinity social calendar, appearing on Tuesdays at The View, Wednesday's at AD, Thursdays at PSI U, and Friday and Saturday, at "wherever."

During the day, John may be found on Farmington Avenue in front of Connecticut National Bank. The lion's share of his business comes from Trinity, however. He says that he's "out of business during Spring Break." One would have to travel down to Kentucky during breaks if one had a craving for a Weiner prepared by "the man". It is there that John retreats, to his 15 acre farm, away from the hazards of vendor's permits, crosstown traffic, and New

England weather. And in 2 more years, when he hangs up his hot-dog tongs for the last time, he will spend his twilight years in the Kentucky wilderness.

Before his venture into the dog-pat-dog world of street vending, John was the proprietor of several family shoe stores in Bloomfield, Winsted, and Torrington. His greatest passion, however, is birds. In the 1960's, John kept "the largest privately owned collections of species of waterfowl in North America." He has earned "many, many awards" in his field. For you trivia buffs, John was the first person in the world to raise a Russian Bean Goose in captivity.

John extinguishes his kerosene lamp and pulls his weary automobile into position to hitch up his trailer. The last few party stragglers stumble up Vernon, their sights on John's yellow umbrella. Yes, he will sell them a couple more dogs, but there are no more cheese dogs and no more chillis. The transaction completed, he bids the couple goodnight. "Are you going home with him?", he asks. His intrusive voice betrays his weariness and seems a worn device to mask his loneliness. Maybe.

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Announc

Monday:

The Hartford County Chapter of the Connecticut Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Rights will be holding its monthly meeting at 7:00 PM on November 17 in the Women's Center.

Wednesday:

A philosophy lecture titled *Metaphor* will be given on Wednesday, November 12 at 4:15 P.M. in Trinity's religion and philosophy building at 70 Vernon Street. The lecture will be given by Professor Sam Wheeler of the University of Connecticut. The public is invited to attend, free of charge.

Thursday:

A lecture titled *Interpreting Congressional Elections* will be given by Stanford University Professor Gary Jacobson on Thursday, November 13 at 4:30 P.M. in Seabury 9-17. The public is invited to attend, free of charge.

A lecture titled *Goethe's 'Italian Journey': A Bicentenary Observation* will be given by Modern Language Professor Michael Camp on November 13 at 4:00 P.M. in Austin Arts. The public is invited to attend, free of charge.

Neil Welliver, a painter whose works can be found in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Whitney Museum, and the Museum of Modern Art, will speak about his work at the Wadsworth Atheneum on November 13 at 7:30 P.M. Included in the evening program will be a film which is biographical in nature entitled *Painting in Maine* by the filmmaker Rudolph Burckhardt. Tickets are available at the door or through the Education Department (278-2670, ext. 322) for \$4.00. student admission \$2.00

Friday:

An organ recital in memory of Clarence Watters, a former Trinity College organist who recently died, will be held on Friday, November 14, at 8:15 P.M. in the Trinity College Chapel. The works of Marcel Dupre will be performed by Watters' former students. Admission tickets cost \$5.00 for the general public and \$3.00 for students and senior citizens.

On November 14, the Trinity Newman Club in conjunction with the Hartford Chapter of Dignity,

an international organization of Lesbian and Gay Catholics and their friends, will present the Reverend Doctor Sarah Edwards, adjunct professor of Biblical studies at the Hartford Seminary, in a lecture entitled *Homosexuality and the Bible*. Dr. Edwards will discuss homosexuality in the context of both the New and Old Testaments, emphasizing the literary setting, linguistic features, and historical background pertaining to the interpretation of Scripture. The event will be held in McCook Auditorium at 7:30 PM and is open free of charge to the public. All interested students, faculty, and administrators are encouraged to attend.

A lecture entitled *Why Should We Care About Group Inequality?* will be given by Harvard University Professor Glenn Loury on Friday, November 14 at 8:00 P.M. in Goodwin Theatre of Austin Arts Center. The lecture, which is open to the public free of charge, is

sponsored by the Shelby Cullom Davis Foundation.

Saturday:

Ferris Athletic Center will be the site of three lectures on *The Athletic Women: Achieving the Winning Edge* on November 15 from 9:00 AM to 12:30 PM. Speakers for the event are Dan Switchenko, coach from Eastern Connecticut State University, Dorothy Harris, sports psychologist at Pennsylvania State University, and Dr. Karen Rubin, assistant professor at the University of Connecticut Health Center. The lectures are entitled *Exercise Specificity and Training, Mutual Skills for Physical People and Special Gynecological Concerns for Women Athletes*. The event is being organized by Trinity College Athletic Trainer Peggy Hogan and is funded by a grant from the Hartford Consortium for Higher Education. The event is open to the public, free

The Connecticut Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights along with the Trinity College Progressive Student Alliance will sponsor a Fall Social Dance on November 15m 8:00 PM to 1:00 AM in the Washington Room. Beer as well as non-alcoholic beverages will be served and admission is \$5.00.

Gilded Age will be given by Eugene Leach, associate professor of history and director of the American studies program on November 17 at 4:00 PM in the Faculty Club of Hamlin Hall. His lecture is the third in a series of annual Faculty Research Lecture Series.

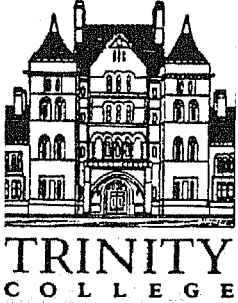
The National Association of Campus Activities is holding its convention from November 12 to November 15 at Hartford Hilton. The Student Activities Office is looking for a student volunteer to represent Trinity at this meeting. If interested, please be at the SGA Office on Friday, November 7, at 3:00 P.M. For information, contact Dean Pulver in the Student Activities Office.

The Psychology Department wish to make students interested in the study of psychology next semester aware of the following course changes. Psychology 229, or Industrial and Organizational Psychology, will be held on Wednes-

For Your Information:

The Voluntary Action Center for the Capitol Region Inc. is looking for someone interested in befriending an older person or shut-in. Activities can range from holding discussions and taking walks to making telephone calls. Donate just one to two hours a week. If interested, please call the Center at 247-2580.

A lecture entitled *Before Le Bon: Ideas About the Crowd in the*



CAREER COUNSELING NEWS

Tues., Nov. 11	Independent Educational Services Information Session 7 p.m. Alumni Lounge
Wed., Nov. 12	Peace Corps Information Session 7 p.m. Alumni Lounge
Thursday, Nov. 13	G. Fox International Coffee Hour-Information Session 7 p.m. Alumni L.

Don't forget the Graduate Study in Management and Public Service Day
Wednesday, November 19th from 1-4:00 p.m. in the Rittenberg Lounge.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

cements

day and Friday at 1:15 PM, and not Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 9:30 AM as was previously announced. It also should be noted that Professor Malloy will be teaching the Social Psychology of Health and Illness (Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10:30 AM) and an advanced course in Social Cognition (Monday at 1:15 PM). A reminder that Professor Karl Haberlandt will be giving a colloquium entitled *Processing differences between fast and slow readers* on November 19 at 12:20 in Life Science Center 134. Lunch will be served.

The Hartford Consortium for Higher Education reminds Trinity students pre-registering this week that cross-registration with the other colleges of the Thirteen College Consortium is still possible. Courses may be taken for full credit through the Consortium at no extra charge. Free shuttle bus service between the campuses is provided and bus schedules are available in Mather Front Desk or the Consortium office. Booklets listing spring undergraduate courses at the Consortium colleges are available in the registrar's of-

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

In accordance with AIDS Prevention Week, which has been declared by Governor O'Neill to be November 17 through November 23, AIDS Project Hartford will sponsor a candlelight walk for persons with AIDS. The walk will take place on Saturday, November 22 and will begin at Pope Walk at 6:30 PM and will end at the State Capitol. Participants are reminded to bring their own candle or flashlight. For more information or to send a donation, call 247-AIDS or write AIDS Project Hartford, Box 6723, Hartford, CT.

Trinity Christian Fellowship will hold a weekly meeting on November 14. Guest speaker will be Brad Davis, who is a teacher at Stonybrook School and involved with FOCUS. Interested students are invited to come and see what we are all about. All meetings are held on Friday evenings from 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM in Seabury 19.

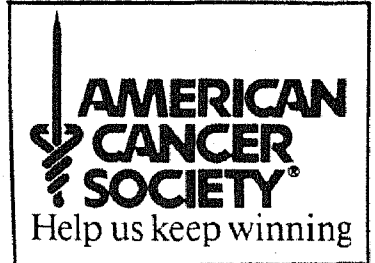
The IDP Program wishes to inform the Trinity community that an IDP student at present is writing a book for disabled children needs an artist for illustration.

If interested, call 525-3234 after 4:00 PM, ask for Kathy Ludlum, and express an interest in Joyce Baker's project.

Personals:

Fare thee well now
Let your life proceed by its own design
Nothing to tell now
Let the words be yours
I'm done with mine
to a person I wish would be able to, somehow, feel the pain she leaves in many

LOST: a silver CROSS pen with my name engraved on it. If found, please contact Andrea Krause at 249-2848 or Box 1174. No questions asked and reward offered.



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Hartford Arts Calendar

MOVIES

- Cinema City** 549-0030
 Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13): 1:50, 4:10, 7:10, 9:30
 The Name of the Rose (R): 1:40, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40
 Nobody's Fool (PG-13): 2:10, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45
 Menage: 2:00, 4:00, 7:30, 9:50
- Showcase Cinemas**, Exit 58, Silver Lane, E. Hartford 568-8810
 Something Wild (R): 12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 7:25, 9:50
 Stand By Me (R): 1:05, 3:05, 5:15, 7:50, 9:55
 Tai-Pan (R): 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:25
 Jumpin' Jack Flash (R): 12:40, 3:00, 5:05, 7:35, 10:00
 The Color of Money (R): 12:15, 1:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40
 Crocodile Dundee (PG-13): 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:20
 Soul Man (PG-13): 12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:20, 9:45
 52 Pick-up (R): 12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50
 Children of a Lesser God (R): 1:15, 4:15, 7:05, 9:30
- Eastwood Pub & Cinema**, E. Hartford @/528-5015@/
 Top Gun (PG): 7:30
- Elm 1 & 2**, West Hartford (Elmwood) 232-2820
 Top Gun (PG): 2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
 Tough Guys (PG): 2:00, 4:14, 7:00, 9:30
- Cinestudio**, Trinity College \$2.50 for double feature, \$2.00 with Trinity ID.
 Wed. Nov. 12-Sat: Nothing in Common 7:30
 Birdy 9:45
 Sun-Mon: Passage to India 7:30
 Tues. Nov. 18: Lecture: Tony Bill, "The Making of 'Five Corners'" 8:00 p.m.

Cinestudio Weekly Schedule

Wednesday through Saturday
NOTHING IN COMMON (PG) 7:30
BIRDY (R) 9:45

Sunday through Monday
A PASSAGE TO INDIA (PG) 7:30

Tuesday Lecture
Tony Bill on "THE MAKING OF FIVE CORNERS"
8:00

UPCOMING CULTURAL EVENTS

Music:

- Nov. 13: Jean-Yves Thibaudet, French Virtuoso-pianist: Chopin and Liszt
 Jorgensen Auditorium, UConn, Storrs. Admission: \$8, \$6, discounts for students and senior citizens. 486-4226
- Nov. 14: Composer Carl Stone: New Works, (w/guest performer Joseph Celli)
 Real Art Ways, 94 Allyn St., 8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$4 members
 Tickets: \$5 non members 525-5521
- Nov. 14-15: Hartford Symphony Orchestra, featuring pianist Peter Nero
 Bushnell Memorial Hall, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$9-\$25 246-6807
- Sat. Nov. 15: David Weinstein: "Everything Old is New Again."
 Robert Black: New Works Real Art Ways, 8:30 p.m. See information above.
- Nov. 15: Count Basie Orchestra Jorgensen Auditorium, UConn.
 Admission: \$5, \$4, discounts for students and senior citizens. See above.
- Nov. 16: Anne Chamberlain, Pianist, 4 p.m. Barnes Room, Wykeham Rise School, Washington, CT
 Admission: \$10
- Nov. 19: Wednesday Noon Repertory Series: Susan Weinman, Mezzo Soprano. accompanied by Richard Mercier 12 noon, second floor, Church House, 60 Gold Street.
 Admission: \$3.00 with lunch \$1.50 without lunch 249-5631, reservations recommended.
- Fri. Nov. 21: Don Cherry Quartet 5 p.m. McConaughy Hall, Wesleyan University, Middletown
 Admission: \$5, \$4, members, students.
- Sat. Nov. 22: Don Cherry Improvising Orchestra and Birthday Party
 9 p.m. Real Art Ways Admission: \$8, \$6, members 525-5521
- Nov. 30: Hartford Symphony Orchestra Community Concert Series Bloomfield Jr. High School
 330 Park Ave., 1 p.m. Tickets: \$5 243-8160

Theatre/Performance

- Nov. 7-Dec. 14: Long Wharf Stage II - *Progress*, Long Wharf Theatre Performance Times:
 Tues.-Sat. 8:15 p.m. Sun. matinee 2:15 p.m. Tickets: \$17-\$22.50 787-4282
- Nov. 14, 15: *The Yeomen of the Guard*, Middletown High School Hunting Hill Ave.
 Performance Times: Nov. 8, 14, 15: 8 p.m. Nov. 9, 2 p.m. 347-4961
- Nov. 20-Dec. 5: *Bedroom Farce* Palace Theatre, 61 Atlantic St., Stamford, 8 p.m.
 Nov. 20, 21: Lower priced previews, 8 p.m. Nov. 22: Opening night 323-2131

Lectures:

- Tues. Nov. 18: Film Director Tony Bill: "The Making of Five Corners" *Scenes from "Five Corners" will be screened. A showing of "My Bodyguard" follows.
 8 p.m. Cinestudio. FREE

Arts & Entertainment

Bayeux Tapestry at Art Symposium

Scandal and skulduggery, stitchery and mystery, and ostriches with awesome powers are topics that seem out of place at an academic symposium, but they are among those to be discussed at *The Bayeux Tapestry: New Light on a Medieval Masterpiece*, on Saturday, November 15, in Goodwin Theatre of Austin Arts Center at Trinity College. The Symposium, open to the public, begins with registration at 9:00 A.M. and concludes with a luncheon, by advance registration only, at 12:45 P.M.

The Bayeux Tapestry, an 11th century art treasure which is also a historic document nearly contemporary with the conquest of England in 1066 by William the Conqueror, has been a research interest of Dr. J. Bard McNulty's for many years. McNulty, who is James J. Goodwin Professor of English emeritus at Trinity, is coordinating the November symposium and has a book on its narrative art scheduled for publication next year. Aided by a grant from the Connecticut Humanities Council, he recently researched and produced two half-hour videotape programs for Connecticut high school students on the historical, artistic and literary significance of the Tapestry's account of the Norman Conquest. The Tapestry was made about 1077, some

11 years after the Conquest, by persons who had witnessed events shown in its main panels and borders.

At the symposium, McNulty will give the first lecture, an illustrated talk entitled *The Extraordinary Narrative Art of the Bayeux Tapestry Master*. In it he will draw upon his study of the birds and beasts found in the borders of the Tapestry, where William is likened to a fox, a hawk, a leopard, and, surprisingly, an ostrich. In the days of William the Conqueror, the ostrich was a bird to be reckoned with. According to McNulty, in the middle ages and early renaissance, ostriches were reputed to be so tough that they ate horseshoes and nails, and had such a powerful gaze that they hatched their eggs just by glaring at them.

Next, Mary Elva Erf of Glastonbury, CT, embroiderer, author, lecturer and teacher of embroidery, will speak on *Ancient Dyes, Medieval Stitches, and Spun Threads of the Bayeux Tapestry*. As part of her talk, Erf will demonstrate spinning on a drop spindle and discuss medieval dyeing and weaving techniques. She will also touch on the subject of embroidery 230 feet long and 20 inches wide — to Queen Matilda, wife of William the Conqueror, but Erf offers another possibility. Erf does say that the Tapestry was the



Many examples of Bayeux tapestry will be shown at the Bayeux Tapestry Symposium in the Austin Arts Center on November 15. The symposium will begin with registration at 9 AM in Austin and will continue all day. The event is open to the public.

work of many embroiderers, and was done in just two stitches: the Bayeux stitch, which is a combination of laid and couched, and the outline stitch. Further, she explains, the Tapestry is not really a tapestry, but a piece of needlework done in woolen threads on a linen background.

The third speaker, Dr. David J. Bernstein, professor of history at Sarah Lawrence College, will

speak on *The Englishness of the Bayeux Tapestry*. In his book, just published by Widenfeld and Nicholson, *The Mystery of the Bayeux Tapestry*, Bernstein has discovered yet another instance of scandal and skulduggery in the Tapestry's account of the conquest. His evidence shows that the embroiderers of the work tried to undermine William's reputation by weaving into the Tapestry a

number of secret put-downs that insiders would understand but that the Conqueror himself would be sure to miss.

Further information about the symposium, ticket information and luncheon reservation may be obtained from the Office of Special Programs at Trinity, (203) 527-3151, extension 317. Luncheon reservations must be received by November 7.

Hilliard Ensemble at Hamlin



Photo by Suzie Maeder

The Hilliard Ensemble, l. to r.: John Potter, tenor; Paul Hillier, baritone; David James, countertenor; Roger Covey-Crump, tenor. The ensemble will perform in Hamlin Hall.

by Mary Kay Bray
Tripod Staff Writer

The Hilliard Ensemble of London, Britain's leading vocal chamber music group, will perform a concert titled *Music All Powerful* on Friday, November 14 at 4:15 P.M. in Hamlin Hall of Trinity College.

This concert is part of the Hilliard Ensemble's North American tour. David James, countertenor, Rogers Covey-Crump and John Potter, tenors, and Paul Hillier, baritone and director, will present a program of Renaissance through contemporary music.

The Hilliard Ensemble — which takes its name from the famous English miniaturist, goldsmith, and jeweller Nicholas Hilliard (1527-1619) — was founded by a group of young English musicians who were particularly interested in the seriously neglected vocal works of earlier periods. Their interest, however, is not confined to Hilliard's contemporaries: the ensemble's repertoire comprises works ranging from the 11th to the 18th centuries, with particular emphasis on the English and the Netherlands schools. The members of The Hilliard Ensemble have also made a name for themselves as interpreters of contemporary music.

Following early successes on the Saga and Meridian labels, The Hilliard Ensemble now records for EMI and Harmonia Mundi. Recent releases have earned the prestigious "Critic's Choice" from "High Fidelity" magazine, the "Deutscher Schallplattenpreis," and the "Gramophone" Record of the Year.

Tickets cost \$8.00 for general admission and \$5.00 for students and senior citizens at 527-8062.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



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Arts & Entertainment

A Perfect Stranger Entertains at Austin

by Dana Skinger
Tripod Staff Writer

What happens when a professional thief takes just a little too long robbing a wealthy family of their fortune? He is robbed blind of his heart by a perfect stranger - (he falls in love, of course!) Such is the story of *A Perfect Stranger*,

a play performed by a talented student cast in Goodwin Theatre this past weekend.

Based on a book which was revised in 1986, the two-act musical was first performed in the late 1970's at Harvard University and Trinity College. The setting is Edwardian England, 1907.

A life of crime has kept Harry, Sable, and Brenda happy and prosperous for years. The three friends

make a deal: Sable, played by Michael Garver, will invite himself into the wealthy widow Harlston's household, win the family's trust with his suave charms, and then escape quickly with the riches. He plans to bring the fortune back to the love of his life, Brenda, played by Tracy Killoren, and his other cohort, Harry, played by Chip Dean. As the shifty Sable, Michael Garver performed with excep-

tional skill in both his singing and acting.

These skilfully-portrayed rogues introduce the play with spirit and continue to add spice to the show throughout.

The Harlston household needs someone like Sable to make life more interesting. Lady Beatrice's only child, Julia, is growing intensely bored with romantic novels and dreams of knights in shining armor.

Julia's whimsical, endearing personality and beautiful voice owe their lively animation to the talents of Phoebe McBride. Tory Clawson's dynamic acting and strong voice give vibrant color to the character of Lady Beatrice Harlston, the match-making mother who is all too happy to see Sable arrive on the scene.

Brenda and Harry can only grow more and more impatient as days turn into weeks and Sable has not returned yet. Meanwhile, the bungling Inspector Quentin Thornblade and his assistant, Grover, played by Christopher Cooper and Jonathan Potter respectively, are hot on Sable's trail.

Grover and his money-minded wife Cora, played by Lisa Howell, sing a memorable song called "The Good Life," the style of which is wonderfully reminiscent of Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess*.

The Harlston household is run by a group of four flighty maids, Alexandra Beers, Katherine Hopkins, Sharon Larson, and Liesl Odenweller, and Chaucer, the lovably inept butler, played by John Summerford. Chaucer's facial expressions and comical actions complimented the maid's playful

singing and dancing.

The audience especially enjoyed Lady Beatrice's and Cora's spirited performance of "Help!" a lamentation of the incompetence of butlers and maids in general.

Gerald Moshell's piano playing entertained the audience before the curtains opened and continued to accompany the song and dance throughout the performance.

The plot and the music were not exceptional; however, through the effective directing of Gerald Moshell and the exuberance of the cast, an otherwise less than memorable play was brought to life.

The costumes were brilliant, well-chosen, and helped illustrate the contrast between the elite and the lower class. The set was well-designed and served as a perfect visual compliment to the action of the play. The lighting crew did an excellent job as well.

Those who love a happy ending were glad to see Sable's love for Julia conquer his criminal ways forever.

The show ended with a joyous finale and a hearty round of applause. In general, *A Perfect Stranger* did not quite live up to my expectations, but was, nonetheless, entertaining and fun to watch.



Tony Bill, Tim Robbins, Jody Foster, and Todd Graff on the set of "Five Corners." Director Tony Bill will give a lecture on the making of "Five Corners", along with a showing of "My Bodyguard" on Nov. 18 in Cinestudio at 8 PM.

R.E.M.: Jumping Into The Big Time

by David Rubinger
Hot Shit Concert Reporter

For most college students who have been following R.E.M. since their first semi-popular single, *Radio Free Europe*, or their debut E.P., *Chronie Town* in the dark ages of High School or Junior High, seeing the Athens, Georgia quartet at the New Haven Coliseum is a sign of how far the band had come.

It just seemed like the other day when R.E.M. represented the new wave of Velvet Underground/Country influenced music in the 1980's. Since then, R.E.M. has now become the standard old guard of a rock scene that has since flourished. The New Haven Coliseum, home of concerts by Billy Joel and Van Halen, thus represented a stage that many R.E.M. fans shun at: Arena rock.

Arena rock represents all the worst elements of modern rock music: poor acoustics, lack of intimacy in an extremely cold setting, and most importantly, uptight security that won't let you enjoy the concert without being hassled about keeping fire lanes clear. R.E.M. once played the rock dance clubs where survival on the dance floor crush was part of the atmosphere that could make or break an evening.

As a result, I entered the New Haven Coliseum along with some 8,000 other fans (I think I might have been the senior statesman in the crowd, except for my friend, who is two months older), expecting the normal disappointments associated with the arena setting.

The evening began promptly at 8:05 p.m. with a rousing set by The Feelies, a band who combines the

intensity of the Velvet Underground's *White Light/White Heat* period with the rhythmic sensations of The Byrds. Their vocals are purposely under-mixed, allowing for their frenzy-like twelve-string guitars ring loud and clear as each song reached its climax. Here was the first aberration from the normal arena concert, the fans really liked the opening act, but the promoters did not offer the band a well-deserved encore (the band's bassist had begun to walk onto the stage for another tune when the house lights suddenly came up).

R.E.M. has a history of being tremendous live act, covering anyone from the Beach Boys to Roger Miller on a given evening depending on the band's always eclectic moods. Yet, this evening was a departure for me, at least. The band eluded any crazy covers. Yet still, the set went on with the same electricity that had attracted me to them three summers ago on a hot July night when I first saw R.E.M. at the Beacon Theater in New York.

When the concert began, the first half hour carried itself. As with all arena concerts, the band could be asleep on the stage and the crowd would still be going crazy. The only surprises to the evening's play list were three unreleased songs (one called "Firehouse", the other two I won't even gander a guess at).

What seemed most interesting for me was the protection provided by the Coliseum's security. Every time I stepped out of my aisle, I felt the heavy tap of a heavy-duty flash light, and the deep voice saying stay in your seat. A maximum security rock concert, what a trip.

Then, as if on some sort of sig-

nal, "Million", a song off R.E.M.'s *Chronie Town* E.P. started up and the crowd on the covered Coliseum hockey rink erupted as fans broke loose from their seats and rushed the stage, a jail break of sorts. A welcomed change from the sterile setting that the Coliseum had created.

Security, meanwhile, gave up

and allowed the fans to enjoy themselves, what nice guys!

If you wish to hear more about the bizarre happenings that evening in New Haven, just find me somewhere in the Cave and I'll be happy to complete my story. One last message: Go see R.E.M. before they get too big and move themselves to Shea Stadium.

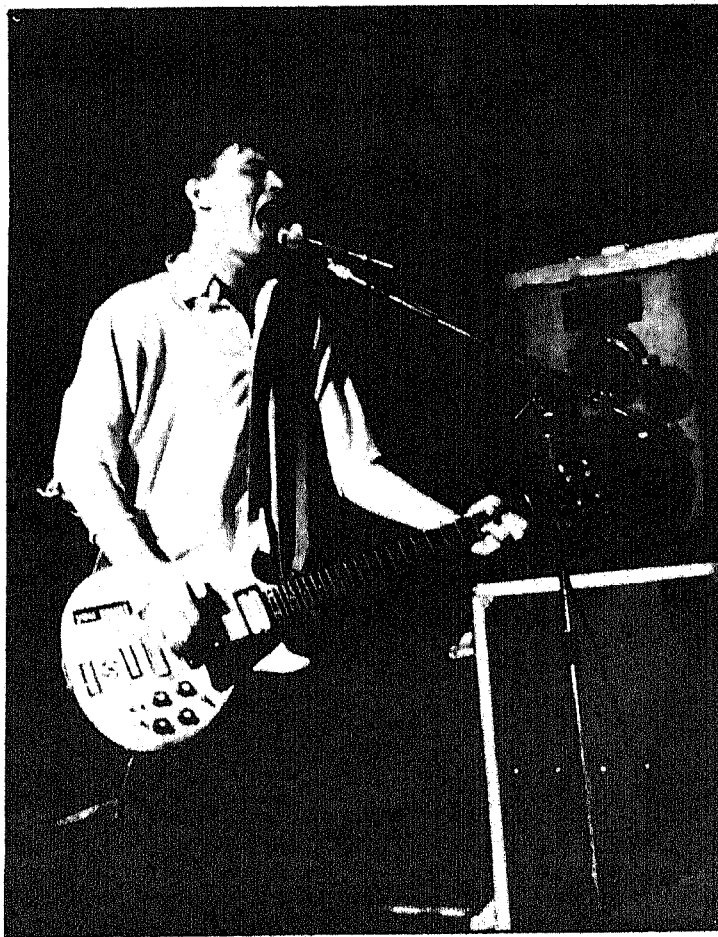
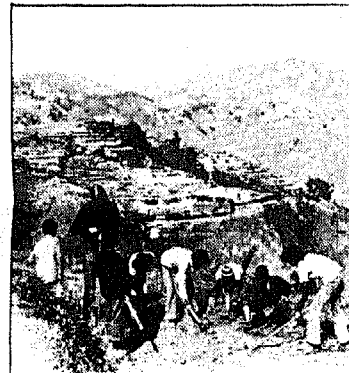


Photo by Meryl Levin

The WRTC sponored dance on Saturday night was a success. Three bands were presented at the event to raise money for the radio station.



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World Outlook

In The News

by Hillary Davidson

With elections come and gone, we can look back and say with an air of disgust that political campaigning this election year reached an all-time low. Not that political campaigns haven't always been vicious and dirty, it's just that anyone who hoped for campaigns of ideas and issues in election year '86 was sorely disappointed.

In an effort to retain Republican control of the Senate for the last two years of his term in office, President Reagan barnstormed the country, campaigning in 13 states where Senate elections were too close for comfort. Reagan attempted to cash in on his popularity by trying to identify his image with those of various Republican candidates. "If you want to vote for me," he told Republican audiences across the country, "vote for..." His strategy didn't work — Democrats now hold a majority of 55 seats in the Senate. To paraphrase one Democrat on Reagan, "This teflon president has teflon coattails."

Reagan has never been able to effectively translate his popularity into widespread popular support for his agenda. Sixty-two support of Americans polled believed that social spending should not be cut, up from 51% in 1982. While 61% of Americans polled in 1981 thought that more should be spent for defense, only a measly 16% think so in 1986.

As an extremely popular and loved president who swept 49 states in the 1984 Presidential Election, President Reagan is the nucleus of his party and is, in effect, holding it together. Yet as one Republican voter from Missouri said, "Reagan's not going to be in that much longer. You have to look at the individual people." An exit poll revealed that one of three self-proclaimed Republicans voted Democratic. The fact that many Republicans did not base their choices on Reagan's image seems to be the only redeeming feature of political campaigns this election year.

Since the introduction of television into the political arena decades ago, political scientists and strategists have been wrestling with the question of which is more crucial in deciding a campaign — image or issue. Television ads have naturally come a long way in sophistication since President Eisenhower's primitive television cartoons in 1956. Media consulting is big business today. Yet usually, candidates do not and cannot rely solely upon their 30-second ads. Not so this year. In the absence of any issues which were inflaming the passions of the electorate, television ads became the issue. All across the country, campaigns were reduced to Punch and Judy shows. It would be funny...if only we were not electing these men and women to serve in public office.

In California, Senator Cranston started right off in June with television ads attacking his Republican opponent, Ed Zschau. Zschau didn't wait much longer to retaliate with his own vitriolic 30-second spots. There were no debates between the candidates in California, only attacks through the television air waves and press conferences which were held by one candidate to denounce the ads of his opponent. Zschau's ads told you that "for 18 years Alan Cranston has missed or voted against virtually every tough law" regarding drug abuse and terrorism. Cranston replied through his ads that "Ed Zschau thinks you'll believe anything, just because he puts it on television. The fact is, Alan Cranston has sponsored or voted for 23 major anti-drug bills...By the way, there's one thing the Zschau ads don't tell you. In 1985 Zschau voted against funds for the Drug Enforcement Administration. That's right. In 1985 Zschau voted against drug enforcement funds." And so they bickered on and on.

The Florida Senate race was just as disappointing. The campaign there pitted former Senator Paula Hawkins' ads against Senator-elect Bob Graham's ads. Graham spent about half a million dollars in the last week of the campaign on t.v. ads. Good thing he wasn't running against Cranston who spent 1 million dollars in one week for the 30-second spots. In Pennsylvania, Democrat Bob Edgar lost to his opponent, Republican Senator Arlen Specter. Edgar fell behind Specter when he was forced to cut back on his television advertising due to a lack of funds.

Senator-elect Bob Graham commented, "It's disappointing and frustrating that the campaign is defined of what do you put on the air for 30 seconds. A political campaign is more than that." Let's hope so because this election year has certainly proved otherwise.

Republicans Beat a Fast Retreat After Election

by Eddie Paquette
Tripod Staff Writer

The 1986 mid-term elections were an unmitigated disaster for the Republican party. In Connecticut alone, Republicans failed to unseat a very vulnerable Democratic governor, as well as, two representatives to Congress and one senator. In addition, control of the General Assembly returned to the Democrats. This is rather ironic considering the fact that a very popular Republican is sitting in the oval office. The generally optimistic mood throughout the nation can be, in large part, attributed to the President. Why, then, can't Connecticut Republicans even make a respectable showing at the polls?

Most of the blame for the Republican fiasco on election day must be attributed to the State GOP Committee, headed by Thomas D'Amore. Lowell Weicker, the pompous, and supposedly Republi-

can, senator must also take his share of the blame. He did his best to insure that the GOP would not unseat his ideological compatriot, Christopher J. Dodd.

The Dodd-Eddy race had all the components of a typical, botched Republican campaign. Weicker recommended Newington farmer, Roger Eddy as a candidate to oppose Dodd. The State GOP naturally heeded his advice. It does not take a keen political analyst to realize that a rough, inexperienced and unpolished candidate like Eddy doesn't stand a chance against a slick, double-talking veteran politician like Dodd. Shortly after Eddy clinched the Republican nomination, the Weicker camp withdrew its support, citing ideological differences. Why did Weicker recommend a candidate with whom he was either unfamiliar or in disagreement? If one were cynical enough, one would come to the conclusion that Weicker did not want Dodd to be unseated. Thus, he recommended a long-shot-light-weight to run against the Demo-

crat. To no one's surprise, Eddy was soundly trounced.

The first congressional district race rivalled the senatorial race in closeness and excitement. Through some miracle, three term incumbent Democratic congresswoman Barbara Kennelly managed to squeeze out a victory. However, the Republican Party's keen strategy still has political analysts whirling. The GOP, displaying its infinite wisdom and shrewd political savvy, nominated Herschel Klein to run against the popular, but by no means invincible, Kennelly. Klein went into the race with the dubious distinction of having already been crushed by Kennelly in 1982 and 1984. His major flaws were his lack of enthusiasm, defeatist attitude and failure to gain name recognition through the media. Given the GOP's policy of running loser candidates, Klein was the ideal person for the job.

Only in the gubernatorial race did the Republican candidate display any spunk and vigor. Julie Belaga made maximum use of the

successful course he has set.

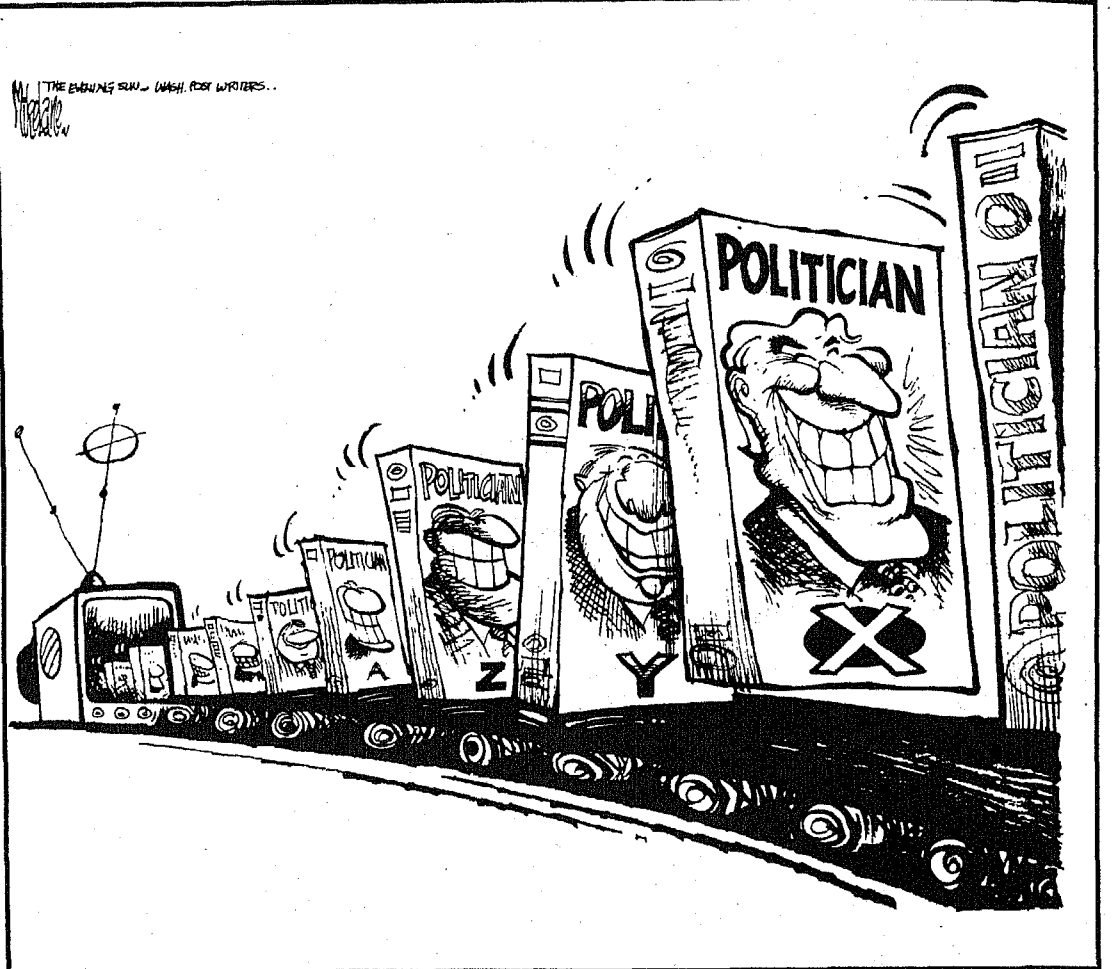
Recently, Britain proved major Syrian complicity in a terrorist attempt at destroying an El Al jetliner loaded with American passengers. Britain broke relations with Syria, and tried unsuccessfully to draw their allies into the same response. If it had been Libya, American fighter jets would have inflicted another lesson, yet no U.S. planes flew towards Syria. Why not? It does not make sense. Is Reagan selectively punishing the guilty as he sees fit? Yes, he most definitely is. In fact, after Britain pleaded with the U.S. to cut off diplomatic relations, the U.S. only recalled its ambassador. Reagan's policy shifted into another direction.

This week, another American hostage was released from captivity in Lebanon. Is there any relationship between his release and former National Security Advisor McFarland's secret visit to Tehran? And why has his replacement, Poindexter, alluded to the fact that

U.S. airplane parts have found their way to Iran when there is a U.S. arms embargo to Iran? Though these questions cannot be answered just yet, it leads to interesting speculation.

Casper Weinberger and George Shultz are outraged that the White House is allegedly dealing with Iran to secure a better position with terrorists in Lebanon. Though this secret negotiation has gained the release of three Americans in the last year or so, it weakens the United States' position as non-abiding to terrorists. If Reagan is playing the terrorists' game by dealing with Iran, he is helping hostage-taking and terrorism to succeed. With success, they are encouraged to continue striking.

If the allegations do bear truth, you can look forward to having Americans targeted again. With U.S. supplies flowing into Iran and with Reagan playing their game there is no reason, according to the terrorist, why they should not act again.



Reagan Befriends Terrorism

by Marc Rashba

In April, America clarified its policy towards terrorists and states sponsoring terrorism with its attack on Libya. America answered the injustice done to innocent civilians, and promised similar actions to other countries sponsoring terrorist groups. Stopping terrorism at its source is a logical approach, especially in view of the drastic reduction of terrorist attacks against Israel since they implemented a similar policy.

The attack on Libya worked — Qaddafi has been quiet and Reagan achieved a public opinion victory. It left the President a bit perturbed with France and Spain, who declined America use of their airspace. Like other members of the European Economic Community, they believed complicity might invite trouble. (France never cooperated, but ended up as victims last month anyway.) It's frightening to think, then, that the President is deviating from the

media while launching constant attacks on the corrupt and inefficient O'Neill administration. However, in devoting so much time to attacking O'Neill, she did not clearly outline how she would run the State any differently. In any event, her loss can be attributed to the reluctance of Connecticut Democrats to vote for a qualified Republican over an ineffective, do-nothing Democrat.

Thus, with the exception of the gubernatorial race, the Republicans appear to have doomed themselves to defeat. They nominate

uninspiring candidates who, in many instances, have resigned themselves to defeat. What can State Republicans do to shake this loser image? The GOP leadership has to be turned over to enthusiastic, determined leaders who will seek out enthusiastic, determined candidates. The influence of such people as Lowell Weicker must be lessened. Until the Republicans make a conscious effort to put up quality, fighting candidates, they will continue to be the party of the losers, by the losers and for the losers.

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

World Outlook

New Senate Immigration Bill Presents Problems

by Michael L. O'Hara

As Congress' final session came to a close, a new and rather controversial law emerged in an effort to aid both illegal aliens and American business. For the first time in over twenty years, the United States will alter its immigration and naturalization laws. Although conceptually the law is sound and well-intended, from a practical standpoint it will provide both aliens and the industries which employ them with more problems than solutions.

Under the new bill, if an alien can provide documented proof that he has held residence in the U.S. continuously since January 1, 1982, he will be given amnesty and legal status. Furthermore, the bill requires companies to keep rec-

ords of employee citizenship documentation, or face fines of \$1,000 for each paperwork violation, and up to \$10,000 for each illegal alien hired. Estimates as to the number of aliens affected by the law have ranged from one million to three million. Whatever the actual number, it is certain that Congress' decision will have a profound impact.

The fact that aliens must show proof of their residence is in itself paradoxical. Through rent, bills, and tax forms they are now forced to document what for so long they have tried to avoid documenting — their lives in the United States. It will be difficult if not impossible for most aliens to come up with such proof. This in turn will cause a surge in the production and cir-

ulation of false papers. In sum, the proof of an immigrant's long term residence will be difficult to find, and when it is found, more often than not it will be bogus.

From a corporate point of view, the law invokes a catch-22 situation. If an employer is forced to check citizenship for all potential employees, he is forced to make his own judgement as to the validity of any documents presented. If he believes the documents to be false and they are not, he can be cited for discrimination. If he accepts them as valid and they prove otherwise, he can be heavily fined for hiring an illegal alien. In the words of a New York entrepreneur, "You can't win".

By making it difficult for aliens to prove their residence, the bill

will be greatly reduced in potency. Many who lack the proof of their residence will either turn to illicit methods of proving themselves, or will remain illegal. Employers will be hesitant to hire foreigners, making it more difficult for immi-

grants to locate jobs. All in all, Congress' new immigration law will probably provide more headaches and hindrance for America's illegal aliens than it will anything else.

Nuclear Catch-22

by Lizbet Boroughs
Tripod Staff Writer

Nuclear disarmament is a phrase that has been dangled in front of the American public for years and these past two weeks have been nothing new. Rumors, hints and statements regarding bilateral disarmament have followed on the heels of the Reagan-Gorbachev Iceland summit.

On the Soviet side, Tass and Pravda are reporting Gorbachev and high ranking Soviet officials as saying that the U.S. and Soviet Union have tentatively agreed to ban all offensive nuclear weapons. On the American side, Reagan took three different positions: first, no such agreement was made, then an agreement which was to ban all short and and medium range ballistic missiles was reached, and finally, he and Gorbachev did agree to prohibit offensive nuclear weapons.

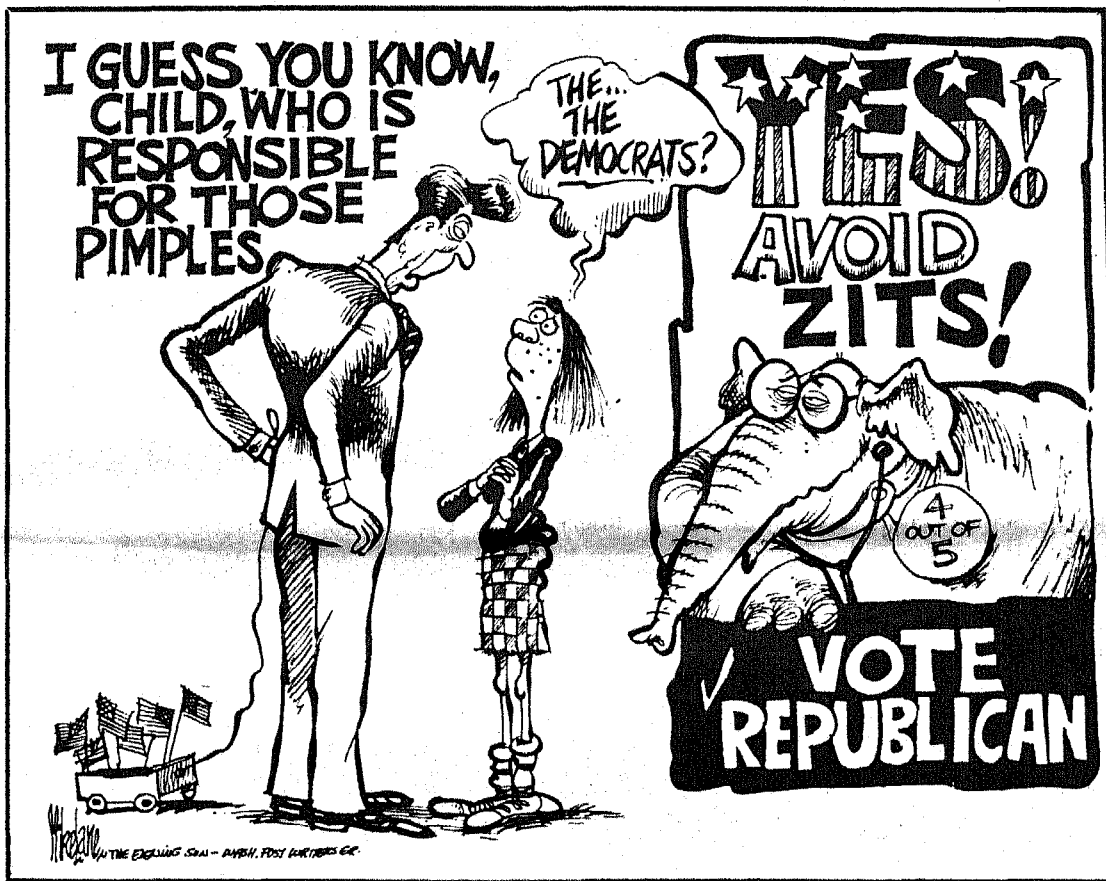
It seems that the long-awaited nuclear truce is upon us but before everyone rushes to praise this tentative agreement, stop and think for a moment. Is a ban on offensive nuclear weapons in the best interests of the United States?

There are two viable answers to that question, "Yes" and "No". Being an avid anti-nuke fan, I'm inclined to say that anything that

restricts the use of D.N.A. mutating bombs is in our best interests. People's lives wouldn't be so overshadowed by the threat of a mushroom cloud looming over their town. Everyone could stop laying awake at night trying to imagine what nuclear winter would be like.

However, a friend pointed out that disarmament would upset a political phenomena called a crisis balance. A crisis balance is similar to a balance of power. When two major superpowers have nuclear weapons in a crisis, the chances are that both nations will try to resolve the situation diplomatically rather than resort to war. Otherwise, they would end up in a nuclear crossfire resulting in the death of millions. If a treaty was signed by the United States and the Soviet Union banning offensive nuclear weapons, the governments might not be quite so reluctant to start a war with conventional weapons. A conventional war could rage until one nation pressed the button for their defensive nuclear bombs which would, of course, lead to nuclear war.

A treaty restricting the use of nuclear weapons would be good because it would ease the fears of many people and put some sanity back into the arms race. The same treaty would be bad because a more easily activated conventional war would probably lead to nuclear war. So what's a pacifist to do?



The Purity Of Principles

by Matthew G. Miller
Tripod Staff Writer

The intervening two weeks since the last publication deadline have not been easy. The weather has been spotty, the soccer team lost a heartbreaker, my roommate is mad at me because I spilled Ovaltine on his term paper, my professors are really laying on the work, and in fact, one of them asked me the other day how I could be so smart in writing a column, and so dumb in his class. Finally, my parents have told me that they will send me no more money until next year. (They did the same thing last year, but not until the middle of December). Honestly, I know I'll never be another Hemingway, but how he was able to do his best work when he was depressed is beyond me.

Thus, the only thing I've strength enough to do for a column this week is to talk about my pet peeve of the moment which just happens to be all the nonsense many Republicans are spreading concerning changing the Constitution so that a President may serve for more than two terms.

Why is it that everytime a political party winds up with a strong and popular president, they think that things will go on forever if

only they can figure out a way to change the rules. I suppose, though, I really should not get that upset about it since Tip O'Neill does not seem to take the campaign with much more than a yawn; though, of course, Tip O'Neill takes many things with a yawn, which is perhaps a story to hold for another day.

I think what really has me most upset is all this sloganizing about how it is undemocratic not to let people vote for whom they want. If that is the case, why not eliminate the Constitutional prohibition forbidding a non-citizen from becoming president?


It is amazing how both political parties, in this instance, the Republicans, seem to have such short memories. When President Roosevelt decided to run for re-election for a third term in 1940, thus breaking what had been thought to be an inviolable political tradition, the Republicans were the first ones to mutter about despots, fiefdoms, kings, and lifetime dictators because the shoe was on the other foot. If the Republicans were correct then, that there would be a two term limit (and they probably were, even if there was obviously a lot of politically exaggerated rhetoric going on), then it is hard to believe that we should be forced

to go through this whole debate all over again.

Famous historian, Clinton Rossiter, considers Washington and Lincoln to be our two best presidents — Washington, for among other reasons because he was so careful to preserve the Constitutional checks and balances and took pains not to capitalize upon his personal popularity in order to impinge upon the Constitutional rights and responsibilities of the other branches of government. When Washington was asked by Alexander Hamilton and other admirers to run for a third term, he replied; "Depend upon the purity of your principles rather than upon the evanescent popularity of one man to bring victory in elections."

George, you said it all.

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Letters

continued from page 3

black party. Why wasn't the party in the cave ended? Is it possible that people underage were being served there? Is it possible that Trinity students could have also been involved in the fights outside? Out of all the parties that occur on our campus and all of the alcohol violations at those functions, how does the administrators, security and police decide to single out the TCB party? No one asked these questions, but I knew then and still do know answer. Remember what I said about Trinity students getting the better end of the deal?

In this case, though, it was the white Trinity students, only, that got their way. TCB members are students here, but the only thing they got was prejudice and hostility. After the party was cleared out and only TCB members remained, the policemen stayed in the Washington Room watching them instead of rectifying the problems outside. When one of the chairpersons of TCB brought this point to the officers' attention he was met with hostility and was told he and the rest of them would have

to "go back where they came from." The student pointed out that they were Trinity students and that they had a right to remain in their college's facilities to clean up their dance. An argument began and ended with a threat by the policeman to beat the student in the head with his club if the student said another word. Trinity security watched this entire exchange and made no effort to uphold the students' rights to be in Trinity's facilities or to protect him from the possible assault of the policeman. Minorities at Trinity, can't even get a break from our damned police force.

So far not much has been done to deal with this and the other incident. The administration and officials of the college will tell you actions are being taken but nothing has happened yet that atones for the injustices that minorities here have had to sustain. At first I thought it was just the students who didn't give a damn, but now I see just how little the Administration cares.

Why should students here be more aware of social situations that deal with minorities and non-

students if the Administration itself does not show any concern.

It embarrasses me as a student here and insults me as a minority that these incidents continue. You have no idea, unless you're black or a minority, how much it hurts and how insulting it is to see students quicken their pace, when they see me behind them on the long walk because they think I'm going to approach them violently. I wish you could consider what it's like to be one of eight blacks in a class of close to four-hundred. I don't want your sympathy, but would appreciate your insight, intelligence and willingness to pull your head out of your rear and try to get rid of our ignorant, prejudiced ideals.

Try to reach out, go to TCB parties or other minority-sponsored parties, they are like any others: they serve beer and play good music. Yes, there is one difference, you might see more dark faces — can you handle it. Every time TCB has a party, I can never get my friends to come; they can't handle the fact that they might not be part of a majority. They say "I'd be the only white person there",

or "I just wouldn't fit in," or even worse, they say "what, lots of beer? Sure I'll be there!" and they never show up. Sometimes the minorities feel out of place, and usually, were in the extreme minority at a party, but we've taken the risks. Some of us are used to it now because we've grown used to these situations, and some of us haven't. Some of us have made the effort there and now feel hurt, degraded, insulted, and cold because of incidents such as the ones in the past weeks.

I'm a sophomore at Trinity; I plan to graduate from here and hopefully with the help of enlightened students, I will graduate satisfied with my experiences here. What a wonderful dream. I could go on for three years dreaming it, but I'm wide awake and as long as I'm part of this college I will do what I can to improve life for students here, of the minority and the majority. What about you? I hope you can do the same, don't just think or say it.

College is an institution for education, maturity, moral breeding and social interaction. There is no reason at all why any student be-

cause of his or her color, race, religion or lack thereof, should be deprived, by any degree, of these facets of college life. This concept should be indigenous to each and every element and component on which this institution thrives.

It is the flux of those statements that barely exist in our student body, administration and faculty of our college. If nothing will be done to eradicate this problem in our college community, I am deeply angered and hurt by what I thought to be the "right college for me," and I regret the graduation of every class that Trinity sends out into the world supposedly ready to undertake careers. If that is to be the caliber of our graduates, I am concerned for my own education and I feel sorry for every other graduate and the people they will encounter in the future, for they will not have obtained a total college education. They will merely have received a degree that sends them off to another prejudice-rich environment. Make a change here at Trinity, or when you graduate, you will have missed out on half of your education.

Will Lewis '89

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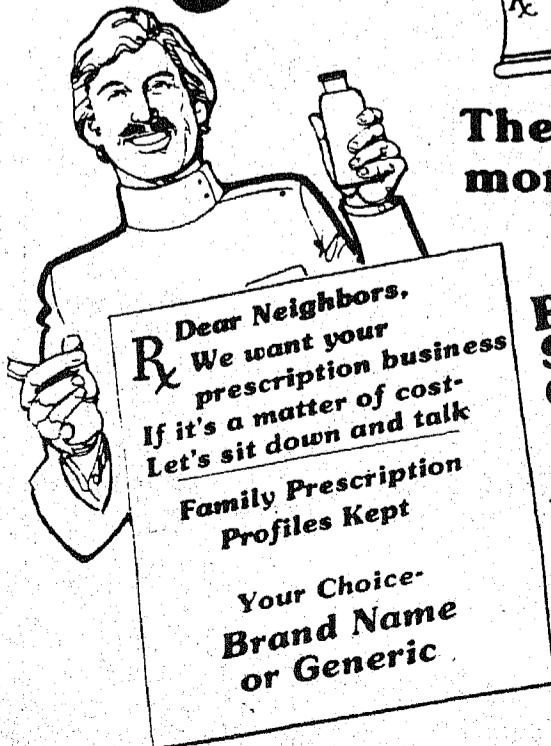
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News

ConnPIRG

Looking to make some extra cash over the Christmas break, yet tired of trying to find part-time work in those less than satisfying and less than impressive jobs? Well, ConnPIRG may have the perfect opportunity for you this year. Beginning Wednesday, and continuing Thursday, we will be interviewing students for positions on our Citizen Outreach Staff. Those selected will earn between \$165 and \$225 a week canvassing Connecticut, educating various communities about the dangers of toxic waste in this state.

The dangers of toxic waste in Connecticut have been well documented, and Trinity ConnPIRG is a leading force in its attempts to influence state leaders on the issue. There are nearly 90 toxic waste sites in Connecticut, making this "tiny state a giant among all the states," according to the *Hartford Courant*. Connecticut ranks second only to Texas in the number of sites.

By becoming a member of our Citizen Outreach Staff, students can take their concerns directly to the people, on a one-to-one basis, (and get paid for it!). Students who meet with members of the community will attempt to educate them about ConnPIRG and the local political scene, as well as toxics. Students canvassing will also attempt to bring citizens out of

traditional passive methods of political participation and into the forefront to activism on the local level. Students will show citizens how to fight city hall, get involved in group activism, or even write a simple letter to their representative (you'd be surprised how effective the latter can be). Finally, canvassers will show citizens the other side of politics — fundraising. Politics cost money, and chemical companies outspend groups like ConnPIRG almost three to one. Monies collected by ConnPIRG go exclusively to the campaign to fight toxic waste.

Students are also sought to work on the general campaign to fight toxic waste. It's an excellent opportunity to master such skills as personal communication and other political tools. Service with any ConnPIRG committee gives a student invaluable experience in both the local and national political arena (not to mention the resume building possibilities).

Earn money over the holidays and have fun doing it. Projects such as Trinity ConnPIRG's hunger campaign have earned us national and international recognition as a student-run professional political organization. Stop by Mather tomorrow or Thursday for an interview, or drop a note in Box 76 today.

INSTEP Prof. Talks on Summit

Continued from Page 8

to the laboratory. The U.S. refused to comply with the Soviets plan as a matter of principle.

Professor Windsor sees two phases resulting from the break in the talks. Primarily, he sees each government blaming the other for the failed summit meeting. Secondly, Professor Windsor predicts an increase in political confrontations due to the lack of trust between the two superpowers. This increase has already been evident in the increased number of international expulsions of diplomatic personnel between the two countries.

Professor Windsor doesn't believe a truly "European" perspective on the Iceland Summit can be identified. He believes that European governments (specifically the NATO allies) are relieved the summit talks failed because they feared

that hasty negotiations and agreements would jeopardize their safety.

To proceed with the arms control talks, the superpowers will have to either negotiate very slowly and precisely to create a trustworthy agreement or they will have to make a rapid breakthrough whose results will depend on the rapidity of the agreement. Windsor added that he felt a sense of trust on both sides was necessary for any arms control agreement to succeed.

Coupled with his attempts for radical changes in nuclear arms relations, Gorbachev is also attempting to promote Russian nationalism; a force that Windsor stated is at odds with the Soviet political system in its current form. Windsor added Gorbachev is re-interpreting Russian history, loosening the constraints on

publication of books by controversial authors, rooting out bureaucratic corruption, and re-working approaches to the Soviet economy in what amounts to a campaign of unprecedented change in the U.S.S.R.

Windsor concluded that it would probably be in the best interests of the West if Gorbachev to be successful, but noted that much depends on the political leverage he would gain through an arms control agreement.

As one of the co-director of the Instep Program, Professor Windsor was initially invited to Trinity to discuss his foreign study program.

Professor Windsor is a reader in international relations at the London School of Economics and has written for many prestigious publications, including *The New York Times* and *The Economist*.

From Other Campuses...

by Daniel Owen
Staff Writer

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE: The Kappa Delta Rho (KDR) fraternity on the Middlebury campus has been recuperating from a bizarre accident befalling one of its members one Saturday night in mid October: John V. Foley ('88) fell out a third story window from his fraternity house sometime around 6 a.m. in the morning of October 13. Foley, who is not a resident at KDR, was playing cards, watching baseball, and only mildly drinking when a bed was provided for him at 5 a.m. Though there were no witnesses to the accident, it is believed that he fell out the window about 30 minutes later, rolled down the steep fraternity roof onto the second story porch roof next door and then on the ground. He was cold and unconscious when he was discovered at 7 a.m. by a local resident. At last report, Foley was in a coma and listed in critical condition.

On Wednesday of that same week, Middlebury's Mead Chapel played host to "South Africa: A National Collegiate Symposium," in which a panel of five distinguished guests discussed possible solutions to the problems arising from Apartheid. These guests were Malcolm Fraser (co-chairman of the Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group that for six months sought a peaceful solution to the situation in South Africa), Alan Van Egmond (deputy director of the group in the U.S. Department of State working on the problems in all of southern Africa), Benjamin Hooks (executive director of the NAACP), Dumisani Kumalo (a black South African journalist), and John A. Marcum (editor of *Africa Today*).

AMHERST COLLEGE: The Amherst campus applauds the recent apprehension of an intruder who has been spotted in the rooms of at least five different girls in late September. He was arrested and charged with larceny of a motor vehicle in Middlebury, Ver-

mont on October 7. The individual has a record of sexual harassment (loitering on female floors and trying to gain access to their rooms) in colleges such as Williams and Hampshire, as well, and was convicted of attempted rape at the latter school in 1980.

BRYN MAWR: At the beginning of the semester, the trustees of Bryn Mawr began wrestling with the problem of complete divestment of stock in companies with holdings in South Africa. A plan must be made for the complete transfer of funds to companies unentangled with Apartheid, an accomplishment that the Trustees have resolved to have behind them by December of this year.

Students and faculty together helped in the organization of events in The Great Peace March in November 1-3. The ostensible goals of the march were a nuclear test ban, a freeze on the testing and development of nuclear weapons, and the demilitarization of space. Between 30 and 40 Bryn Mawr professors gave their students permission to arrange academic schedules around the event, and two resolved to march themselves.

WESLEYAN: October 17th was the date of a public "speakout" by victims of sexual assault. The event was organized by Wesleyan's Women Against Rape (WAR) and Men's Progressive Union (MPU). Hundreds of Wesleyan students and faculty watched and listened as the speakers shared their experiences and attacked the school's administration for not meeting its responsibility to protect the students.

HOLY CROSS: In yet another example of sexually oriented abuse on New England campuses, Scott A. Resnick, a 28 year old Worcester resident, was arrested and charged with trespassing, lewd and lascivious conduct, disorderly behavior, breaking and entering, and possession of marijuana on October 25. Resnick, a 6'4", 300 lb. man, entered the threshold of Kimberly Vaglica's ('88) room as she was straightening her desk. When she asked if she could help him, Resnick responded with several lascivious remarks and the removal of his shirt. She pushed him out of her room and immediately called Holy Cross security. Security arrived and apprehended Resnick just as Suzanne Falvey ('89) was repeating her hallmate's unwitting mistake of asking him if she could help him.

Seabury Flood

Continued on Page 1

Assistant Dean Chu-Richardson felt certain the administration would be able to identify the perpetrator. Her confidence stems from the fact that the college knows which students threw the party, and she said the hosts are financially liable should the administration not be able to discover the identity of the culprit.

In the aftermath of the great flood, the affected faculty members were informed that night and Saturday morning. Dean Winer also noted that the 8 top-floor Seabury residents are not being al-

lowed to sleep in their rooms because the sprinkler system is no longer operational. As the Tripod went to press on Sunday, he could give no set date for the completion of repairs on the sprinklers.

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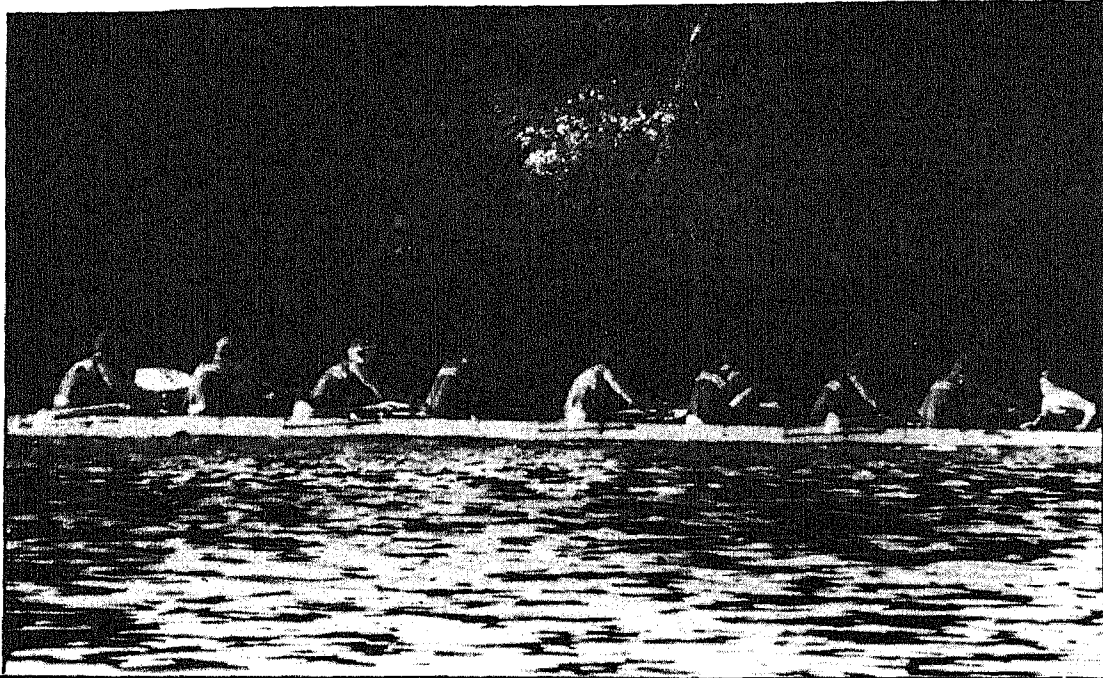
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More Sports



The crew team completed their fall season in impressive fashion.

photo by Don Reich

Women Booters Improved

by Susan Moss
Tripod Staff Writer

Trinity women's soccer won three times as many games this year compared to last year. This season's record turned out 3-8-1. However, that record does not reflect the high number of close games the women played this season against teams ranked in the top ten in New England.

The Lady Bants finished their season at Westfield State College on October 25, with a 3-1 loss on artificial turf. The highlight of that game was Ceronne Berkeley's goal that tied up the game near the end of the first half. Berkeley, a senior and one of the co-captains, scored with an assist from halfback Betsy Karetnick. "Both girls really hustled in the game," Trinity coach Karen Erlandson said.

Westfield State, a team that played only one game on grass this season, may have had homefield advantage against Trinity. This game was Trinity's first on artificial turf this season. It took the team about twenty minutes to

adapt to the ball moving faster on the unfamiliar, somewhat convex field.

"Our timing was a bit off, and many balls went out of bounds sooner than we anticipated, said Erlandson. "Westfield's goals also were well placed."

"Until our team adapted to the quicker pace and bouncing of the ball, Westfield had an advantage," Betsy McKay, a co-captain for Trinity, said. "In our sneakers, we were hesitating a lot to find our footing on the surface," Berkeley recalled.

The Lady Bants' last home game was a fast-paced, close game against Tufts on October 22. Tufts was one of four teams that played in the NIAC Tournament at Smith College, November 1-2.

"There was a lot of team effort in this game. Trinity beat Tufts' defenders and dominated in terms of speed along the wings, Erlandson said. "The middies and fullbacks also passed the ball up well."

When six seniors on the team graduate next spring, three positions from fullbacks and three in the forward line will be vacated.

Many younger players on the team look like promising players to fill those positions. In the Westfield game, sophomore Suzanne Curley played a consistent game at left wing, alternating with senior Ceronne Berkeley. Freshman Debbie Glew, sophomore Lane Pomerleau, and junior Betsy Karetnick as halfbacks also played well in this game, Erlandson said. There also are other underclassmen on the team who will be playing more in the backfield next fall.

"The team's momentum in games could have been higher if we'd scored first in more games, Erlandson commented. "But the team showed it could compete aggressively in Division III and against Division I, Yale."

At the team's banquet last Thursday, Erlandson announced next year's captains, upcoming senior Betsy Karetnick and upcoming junior Lane Pomerleau. The team voted sophomore Kathy Walsh most improved player and sophomore Lane Pomerleau most valuable player.

Crew Teams Conclude Strong Fall Seasons

by Laura Bailey

As most Trinity students were enjoying their last weekend of open period, the men's and women's crew teams traveled to Philadelphia to end their fall season at the Head of the Schuylkill Regatta. This regatta, although not as large as the Head of the Charles, attracts schools from both the north and the south to compete in one major event.

The lightweights started out the day for Trinity. The "A" boat placed 12th out of 38 with a time of 14:31. The "B" boat finished their season 17th out of 38 in 15:11. Both lightweight boats were pleased with their respective results, especially considering that they raced against much larger schools such as University of Pennsylvania, Temple and Vesper Boat Club, who has many olympic-potential rowers.

The Women were next to take the water. This was their last race under the coaching of Norman Graf and they were determined to give him a good showing. The results were successful with the "A" boat finishing 6th out of 40 in a time of 16:08. Although the "B" boat experienced a minor clashing of oars with the Bucknell 1st boat under the final bridge on the course, this did not hinder them in finishing 16th out of 40 in 16:59. Coach Graf said that he was "ex-

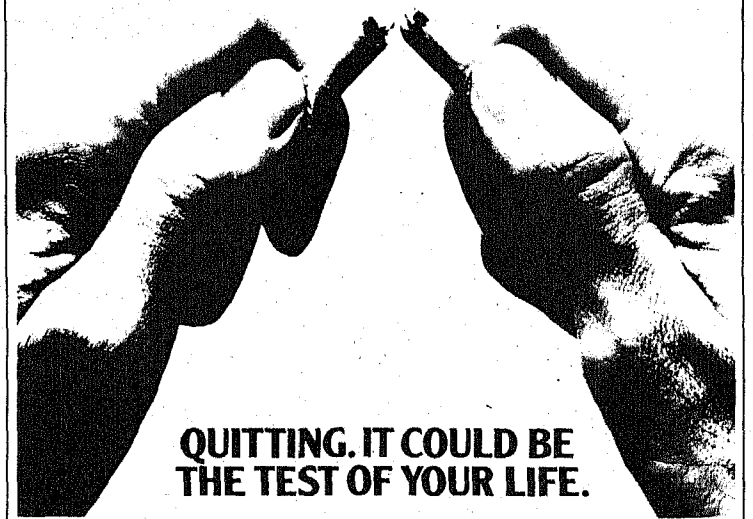
tremely pleased with their performances and with the progress that the ladies have made this fall."

The Men's Championship eights were the last to take the water. Although both boats did well in the end, the "B" boat almost did not get on the water. The "B" boat was one man short and they had hoped that rower-coach Burt Apfelbaum would be able to fill in the empty space. However, Apfelbaum did not return from his single scull race in time to aid the boat. Luckily lightweight rower Tim Connor volunteered to row again for the heavyweights, and the boat was off. The results of this race were 21st out of 50 in 14:20 for the "A" boat and 37th out of 50 in 15:05 for the "B" boat. On the day as a whole, Coach Apfelbaum, was "satisfied with the mens' races" and is "looking forward to a fast spring."

The crew team is now off the water, and is starting their winter training program. With the successes of the fall, both the Men's and Women's teams are hoping for winning spring. The teams would like to thank their respective coaches Burt Apfelbaum and Norm Graf for their time, dedication and support, especially Norm who will turn the women over to Stacey Apfelbaum for the spring.

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Sports

Boston Fan Living Blessed Existence

by Steve Brauer

Being a Boston Sports Fan is not a good idea for everyone. It is for those who are willing to commit themselves to their teams, and who are willing to dedicate themselves over a whole season. The true Boston Sports Fan holds those who jump on the bandwagon in high disdain. Actually we hate them.

That is why we respect true Giants and Cubs fans. You must support the teams in both good and bad times. Those who are afraid of doing this or are simply too weak of head to do so should stay away. Because the true Boston Sports Fan watches the Sox in April, the Celtics and Bruins in November, and the Patriots in August.

We don't like those who put on the team hat come playoff time. You're either with the team all the way or not. And for the true Boston Sports Fan, when the team goes all the way there is no greater joy. Of course, the past year has been a tremendously emotional one for us.

First there were the Patriots. The march toward the playoffs was a tough one - how many tears came to the eyes of the faithful after the Orange Bowl loss to the Dolphins? But come playoff time we were ready. My brother and I sat in the same chairs, wearing the same shirts, watching the same television set for the first three playoff games. But then we had to return to school. Watching the Super Bowl with a room full of Bears fans, I realized what a sin I had committed by not going back home for the game. It had been a great season but a devastating loss. But I learned to sit in the right place.

Unfortunately, the Bruins were never able to put it all together, as an amazing cavalcade of injuries devastated the team. They were never able to come back from the injuries to their top line, and succeeding combinations never truly jelled.

Paidas Nets Winner for Water Polo

continued from page 20

citing than the first, as each team displayed their offensive and defensive strengths. Both sides worked the whole and their drivers effectively, but it was clear that defense would be the determining factor.

The game came down to the final minute of play, with the score tied at 10. Following a Bates turnover, freshman Alex Paidas made the most of his first career goal, as he fired home the eventual game-winner. Szikilas finished the scoring and sealed the 12-10 Trinity victory. The Ducks had accomplished their goal: NESWCPC champs!

Polo Notes: The NESWCPC was

But the Celtics were working well together. I don't think many Celtics fans ever doubt that they will win it all. Last year there was never any question that we were out to avenge ourselves. We wanted the Lakers. We marched through the league, barely even stumbling. It was almost embarrassing. Michael Jordan gave the Celtics the most excitement of anyone.

It was disappointing when the Rockets beat the Lakers, but when Ralph Sampson had the nerve to sucker-punch Jerry Sichting it was all over. They may have won that game, but every Fan knew that the Rockets had gone too far. It was indeed a sweet sixteen for the Celtics.

But without a doubt, the Red Sox captured the heart of the Boston Sports Fan this year. The twenty strikeout game simply set the tone. Fog saved us in Cleveland. We won one game when the bases were loaded and the batter got hit by the pitch. Perhaps the biggest omen came on the first pitch of the year - Dwight Evans hit it out for a home run.

This was our year. It was destiny. The name Dave Henderson is all that is necessary to say. But then it was so cruelly snatched away. It hurt, and it'll hurt all the fans for a long, long time.

Being a Boston Sports Fan is a religion, and a demanding one. It would be tough to deny that right now Boston is *the town* to be a fan in right now. New York, Chicago, and Montreal all have champions too, but what other town has provided so much excitement lately?

The Boston Sports Fan is having a lot of fun this year. The dedication is paying off. The days of Bobby Sprowl and Sugar Bear Hamilton are gone. The True Boston Sports Fan stuck with them through thick and thin, and now he can be proud. We need no late-comers to be fans. Our mark is our resiliency and confidence. Because hey, you just wait until next year.

made a reality through the efforts of league president Kevin Gibson of Bates. Hopefully, the league will continue to prosper. The goal of the Trinity water polo club is to one day become a varsity sport...The Trinity Ducks are: co-captains Tim Anderson '87 and Nick Clifford '88, five year man Szikilas, Cris Coxon '89, Bart Coughlin '89, Ted Foss '90, Steve Murdoch '90, Alex Paidas '90, Steve Weinstein '90, and Andy Snyder '90...Trinity was represented in the league all-star game by Anderson, Clifford, Coxon, and Szikilas...Tournament scoring was as follows: Clifford (23), Szikilas (20), Anderson (13), Murdoch (13), Foss (3), Coxon (2), Paidas (2).

College View Team of the Season



photo by Melissa Hallman

No contest, the field hockey team wins it going away. Not only did they win their third consecutive Northeastern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title, they also completed the first undefeated season in Trinity hockey history. In addition, they set the school record for consecutive wins with 24, as well as team marks for goals in a game (12) and a season (63).

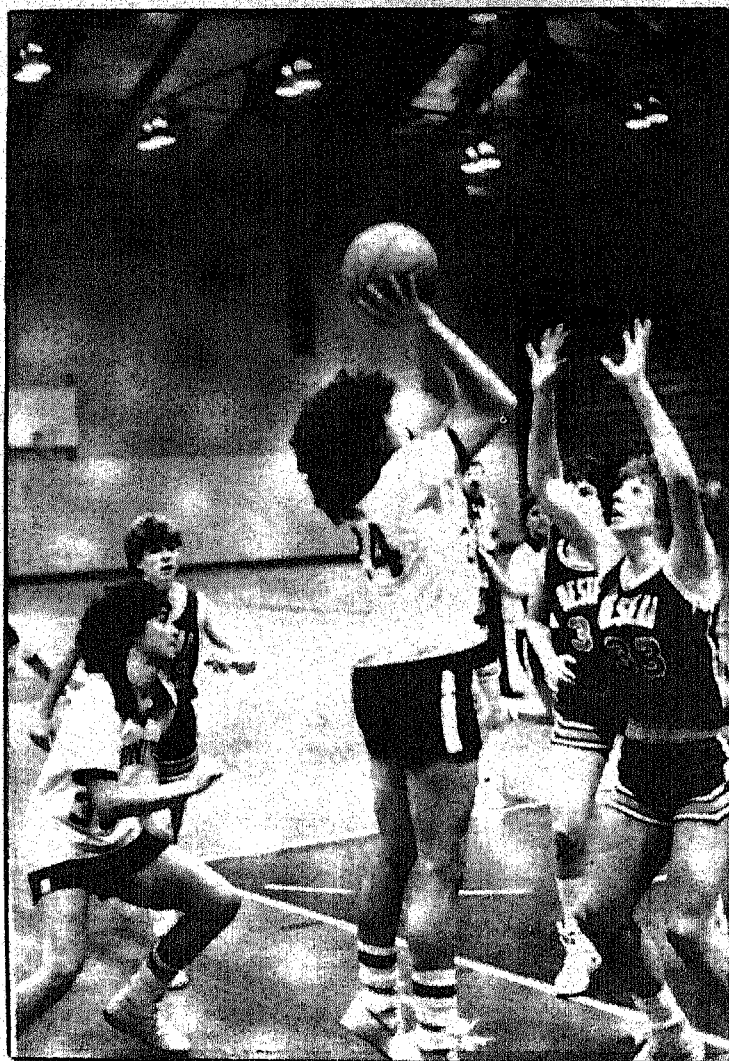


photo by Mark Bridges

Leanne LeBrun (shooting), Pat Taffuri (left), and the rest of the women's basketball are gearing up for their season.

Next Week in the TRIPOD: Winter Sports Preview

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INTERVIEWS

Nov. 12 & 13 3 & 4 p.m.

CTn. Public Interest Research Group

Sports

Williams Leads Wesleyan in Sludgefest

by Gabe Harris
Sports Editor

The Wesleyan Cardinals made the most of miserable weather conditions and a record-setting performance by fullback Waldo Williams to pull off a 21-17 upset victory over Trinity last Saturday in Middletown. The Cardinals improved their record to 3-5 in beating Trinity for the second consecutive year, while the Bantams had a three game winning streak snapped, concluding their year at 5-3.

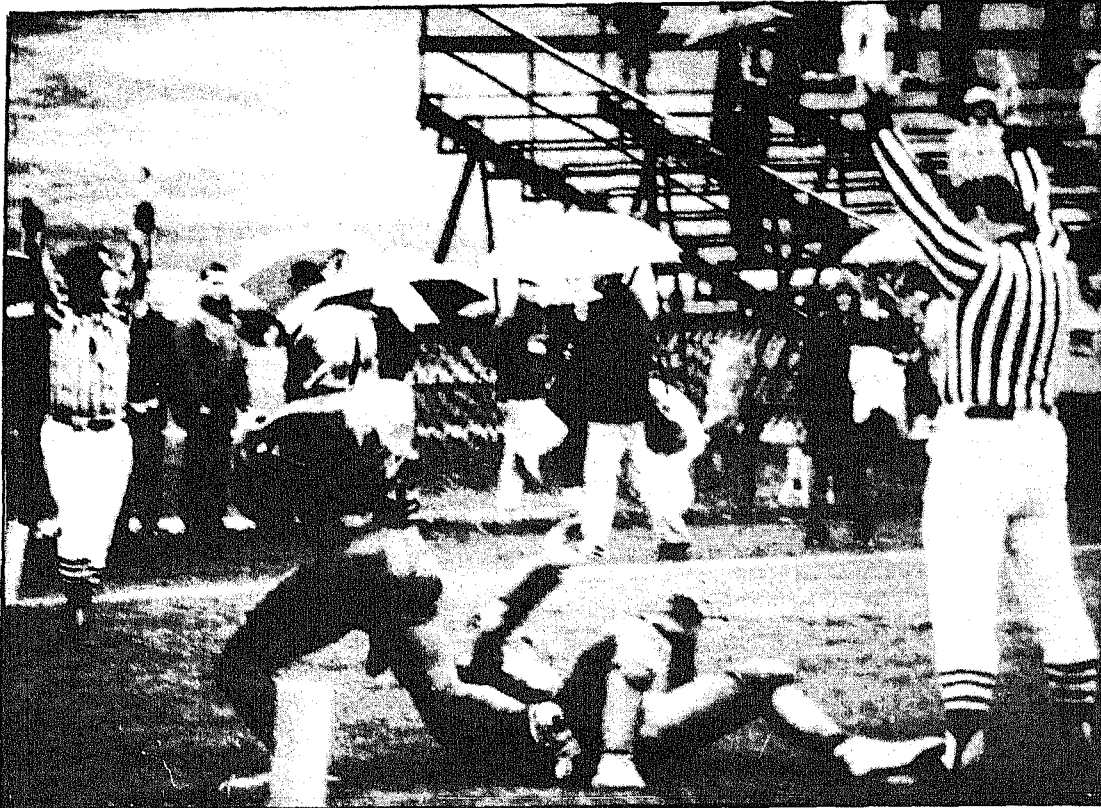
A steady rain turned the field into a 100 yard mudbath, limiting both offenses to straight-ahead runs and simple passing schemes. The day seemed tailor-made for the powerful Williams, who gained a Wesleyan-record 190 yards on 23 carries, and scored on gallops of 58 and 37 yards.

Trinity was led by senior Rich Nagy, who gained 123 yards on 20 carries and a touchdown, and also caught a scoring pass from Dan Tighe (11-20, 111 yards, 1TD).

Despite the poor playing conditions, the two teams played an outstanding game in what was the last for many on the field. There were only two five-yard penalties in the game, and a mere three turnovers. Each score in the game produced a lead change, and the four point margin of victory was as far apart as the score got all afternoon.

The Bantams took control early, marching down the field on their first possession, making good use of junior fullback Wally Wrobel (23 carries, 107 yards). But when the drive stalled at the Cardinal 10 and Tim Jensen missed a 27 yard field goal, they came away empty.

The defense then held Wesleyan on three plays, and Trinity marched it in close again, this time to the three yard line. A third down pass fell incomplete, and Jensen came on to boot a 20-yarder and



Rich Nagy's fourth quarter touchdown gave Trinity a 17-14 lead.

photo by John Shiffman

give the Bantams a 3-0 lead with one minute left in the first quarter.

Wesleyan wasted no time in bouncing back, though. After Jensen's kick was returned to the Wesleyan 42, Williams took the ball 58 yards through a stunned Bantam defense for the score, and Tony Stephenson's point after made it 7-3 Wesleyan with 10 seconds left in the quarter.

On their next possession the Cardinals looked as if they would increase their lead, driving deep into Trinity territory. But on first and goal from the eight Williams made his only mistake of the day, fumbling for Wesleyan's only turnover.

The Bantams capitalized on the gaffe, as Tighe marched the team

91 yards in 14 plays to reclaim the lead. Nagy capped the drive with a hard-earned nine yard scoring burst to put Trinity up 10-7 after Jensen's kick.

But the Cardinals once again had the answer, as crafty sophomore quarterback Jim Lukowski took his club on a 10-play, 64-yard touchdown trek on the ensuing possession. The score came on a one yard toss to Dave Glatz on third and goal, and Wesleyan led again, 14-10, at the midway point.

The third quarter went without a score, but the Bantams did have one good opportunity. After punter Todd Nizolek pinned Wesleyan deep and Wesleyan got off a poor punt, Trinity took over at the Wesleyan 30. But Nagy was stopped

short on a fourth and one try from the 21, and the Bantams once again came away empty.

Trinity took the ball over on the first play of the fourth quarter, at the Wesleyan 49. Tighe then engineered a classic, gut-check drive, in which the Bantams converted three third downs and a fourth down into firsts. Then on third and nine at the Wesleyan 11, Tighe dropped back to pass. He escaped the initial pressure and then found Nagy in the back of the end zone for the go-ahead score. Jensen made it 17-14 Trinity with 9:14 remaining in the contest.

After the Cardinals couldn't move the ball, they punted back to the Bantams. Trinity got to Wesleyan's 43, where they had to punt.

Center Scott Mitchell's snap was a bit low, but easily handled under normal circumstances. However the ball was wet and muddy, and Nizolek bobbled it. By the time he got to it he was swarmed under by red jerseys.

Williams took the ball 12 yards on the next play for a first down, and then 37 yards for a touchdown and the game's final score at 4:20.

Trinity did have one last chance, as a 28 yard Ted Shannon kickoff return got the Bants to their own 47. But after two incompletes and a two-yard gain, they faced fourth and eight at their own 49.

Coach Don Miller correctly chose to punt, but the Bantams were unable to control Williams, who bulled for two first downs, enabling the Cards to run out the clock and hold on for the upset.

The weather factor was viewed differently by various participants. "It was definitely the equalizing factor for us," said Lukowski. Though the Bantams had a decided size advantage, usually helpful in muddy games, the Cardinals had Williams.

"I was just so fired up," he said when asked about the weather, "I didn't think anything could stop me."

Miller seemed to concur. "The weather is no excuse. Both teams have to play in it. Williams had a great game, and with him, Glatz, and Lukowski they have good personnel. Its always tough to come back after a big win (Amherst last week). The team played hard, and I was very proud of them."

Trinity did in fact control the ball, getting 22 first downs to Wesleyan's 12, and gaining more total yards.

But in the end Williams proved too much to overcome.

Men's Soccer Drops Last Four, Ends 6-7

by Jeff Proulx
Tripod Staff Writer

Throughout the recent news drought, the fortunes of the men's soccer team have fallen drastically. All indications pointed towards a winning season, an accomplishment which has eluded the team for all too many years. The end result, however, was four straight losses and a 6-7 record.

The unfortunate fact of the win-loss record is that it will just fade in with the other previous losing seasons, indistinguishable and scarred with the stigma of a sub-.500 mark. To indulge in a sports cliché, the team truly "played better than its record shows."

No longer a pansy for other teams to fatten their records on, the team combined a hard, stingy defense with a potentially explosive offense and did not give up an easy win all year.

Even with the departure of Chris Hyland, the momentum exists to turn things around to future winning seasons.

After pasting AIC 3-1 and losing to powerhouse Connecticut College 2-0 on the road, the team returned home on October 25th to face Clark University. Clark entered the contest at 8-2-3, ranked 7th in New England. Their intensity and overflowing confidence was evident from the outset, as they cheered and clapped rowdily in an attempt to intimidate the Bantams.

Their skill equaled their bravado, as they allowed little penetration until the 16:35 mark, when

Mike Murphy charged into Clark territory on a breakaway. Burning defender after defender, he blazed toward the goal, and placed a perfect crossing pass. The forwards did not capitalize on his work, and the ball rolled uselessly into the goalie's waiting arms.

At 21:11 Brazil native Roberto Murayama put Clark on top 1-0 with a lead Clark would never relinquish. Trinity's offense continued to stagnate, with little teamwork or effective passing. The rest of the game proceeded uneventfully, with Clark emerging as 1-0 victors.

Afterwards, coach Robie Shults was not discouraged. His team still loomed only one victory away from making him a winner for the season. "We outshot and outplayed them. We have nothing to feel bad about."

A disheartening 1-0 loss away to archrival Wesleyan damped the Trinity fire. On November 1, the team returned to face Amherst on homecoming weekend, with the outcome of the season in the balance.

Amherst came out firing. On the opening kick, they booted the ball deep into Trinity turf, passing it with savage speed and the added element of surprise. The gutsy play almost caught the defense off guard, but the Roosters recovered and surmounted the unexpected threat. Neither team scored in the half, which was characterized by the 50-50 injury timeouts. Both teams were playing good aggressive soccer, hitting hard and paying the consequences.

Peter Denious produced yet an-

other of his patented lead passes to two converging Trinity players, but both were beaten to the ball by the Lord Jeff goalie. The blank scoreboard did not tally the passion and fury that the teams exhibited.

Six minutes into the second half, a Trinity defender slipped, leaving no opposition to two Amherst forwards. Goalie E.G. Woods guessed correctly, diving to save a shot which he had no right to stop. Eleven minutes later he dove again to save a goal kick, showing total disregard for his battered body. The defense was notably slipping, leaving Woods to fend for himself. At 12:55, on a penalty kick, Anthony Brown vandalized Woods' masterpiece, putting Amherst ahead 1-0.

Six minutes later, any hope of a comeback was squelched, as a Peter Asekun header widened the lead and finalized the score at 2-0. The game and season had ended, with Trinity losers in the scorebook only.

Over the last four games, the defense allowed its regionally ranked opponents to 1.5 goals per game, while the offense did not score. Defense wins games, but it needs at least a little help.

Again, Shults was philosophical. "One of the things I feel really good about is that we didn't get beat by any team we shouldn't have been beaten by."

Chris Hyland's 11 goals (of the team's 22) anchored the offense, but defense was the real key, allowing less than two goals per game.

Stephen Ryan, Denious, and

George Voudouris were consistently excellent, as was Woods. According to goalie coach Bob Parzych, the unsung hero of the team was backup goalie Carl Fier. "He's a fine goalie who's had to accept the #2 spot, and he's done it with a flourish. He gave up a lot

of free time, all with the knowledge that his roommate was going to play in front of him. That says alot for him as a person."

Indeed, hats off to you Carl, and the rest of a fine team. Thanks for a great season.

H2O Polo Takes Tourney

by Tim Anderson
Special to the Tripod

On Saturday, October 25, the Trinity water polo team captured the first-ever New England Small College Water Polo Conference Championship.

Based on regular season play, Bridgewater State College was given the number one seed, followed by Trinity, Bates, and WPI. Two "B" teams rounded out the field of play, since league members Clark, Holy Cross, and Wesleyan did not participate in the tournament.

In first round action, Bridgewater and Trinity received byes, while WPI battled Bates B and Bridgewater B met Bates A. Both WPI and Bates A advanced to face Trinity and Bridgewater respectively.

The Ducks simply overwhelmed the Engineers and went on to register a 15-0 whitewashing. Offensively, Trinity was led by Nick Clifford, Stu Szikilas, Steve Murdoch, and Tim Anderson. The defense played well, especially goalie Bart Coughlin and freshman Ted Foss.

The Bridgewater-Bates matchup resulted in a tremendously hard-fought victory for the Bates Bobcats. Although Bridgewater defeated Bates consistently throughout the regular season, they couldn't put it together one last time, as Bates prevailed 8-6.

The title match would pit Bates and Trinity. Although the Ducks were the #2 seed in the tournament, they were considered to be a tremendous underdog to the talented Bates squad. Interestingly, the two teams had not met in the regular season, but the Bants knew they would literally have to play the game of their lives to win.

They responded well, and at the end of the first quarter they led, 3-2. Defense would set the tone of the game, and at the half Trinity maintained a slim 8-7 lead. The team was very much alive and encouraged that they were not only still in it, but ahead as well. During the half key performances were turned in by Clifford, Murdoch, Anderson, and Szikilas, and Foss and the rest of the defense continued to play inspired polo.

The second half proved more ex-

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