

Presidential Search Committee Debate Faculty Divided on Representation and Selection Process

— By David Gerber —
News Staff Writer

Dissension over the appointments to the presidential search committee was expressed by many faculty members in their monthly meeting last Tuesday, November 29. The debate centered around the decision of the Faculty Conference to appoint the faculty search committee, rather than to allow the representatives to be chosen via general election.

In a letter to the faculty, Associate Professor of History, Michael Lestz, echoing the concerns of many of his colleagues, said, "The committee that has been selected appears to me, and I regret to say to many other members of the faculty, unrepresentative in conspicuous ways." In addition, he cogently stated five criticisms of the present faculty search committee.

"The committee does not represent faculty from the disciplines of Economics, History, Modern Languages, Area Studies. There is no tenured representative of the sciences on the committee. There is no representative member of the senior cohort of full professors," Lestz said. "No one who represented minorities were asked to serve on the committee, and

finally, there wasn't a faculty member who represented the arts on the committee. These facts display the narrow range of disciplines that the committee represents."

John Gettier, Professor of Religion and Secretary of the Faculty Conference, responded to the contrary, supporting his original statements in the Tripod, saying, "I still feel that this is a very representative committee".

As to why the Faculty did not originally vote for their representatives, Gettier said, "The Faculty Conference acted under the precedent of the last three Dean search committees and the last Presidential search committee." As requested by the Trustees, the Faculty Conference appointed faculty members to the search committees. There was never any public disapproval, though Gettier did say that the idea of general election had been, "mentioned to him, though it had never been pursued."

Professor of Philosophy Helen Lang presented the motion for election which was approved by the faculty by a 2-1 margin. Gettier noted, "It was not surprising that the vote went the way it did, since a vote for the motion could have been a vote against the process of appointment, or simply a vote against any one of the five members of the committee."

Others, such as Lestz felt the

vote proved overwhelmingly that there had to be a change. He said, "The faculty must have a committee that they are willing to stand behind, and a more democratic method of choosing the committee will provide this." Lestz continued, "If we show greater support for our committee, it will maximize their clout with the Trustees search committee."

Lestz also mentioned, "This issue is not meant to be a criticism of the present faculty committee members." However, other faculty mem-

bers disagree, claiming that these alleged personal criticisms are responsible for the recent turbulence within the faculty.

Noreen Channells, an original member of the faculty search committee, stated, "I did take many of the arguments personally, because I felt that most of the points made were more personal than principle." Channells also said, "I believe the faculty was within their right to change process, but it should have happened earlier. It was a month late, but it was not

inappropriate."

Mirroring Channell's disappointment Gettier said, "Some of the issues brought up in the faculty meeting were of a very personal nature. Further, it was very disturbing to the political process to see most of the faculty against such a small group, especially considering the extremely democratic nature of this faculty."

A faculty member stated, "There is no doubt that this issue has created much dissension within the faculty:

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Four Members of Faculty Receive Research Grants

— By Jane Reynolds —
News Staff Writer

Four Trinity faculty members will receive research leaves for the 1989-1990 academic year, according to a recent announcement by the Trinity College Faculty Research Committee.

The four professors are: John R. Reitemeyer Professor of Political Science Walker Connor, Professor of Classics Anthony D. Macro, Assistant Professor of Engineering and Computer Science Ralph Morelli, and Assistant Professor of Chemistry Richard V. Prigodich.

Connor, who lives in Belmont VT, will use his research time to complete a book-length study of ethnic nationalism titled "The Ethnic Strain in World Politics." According to Connor, ethnic nationalism, long misunderstood and underestimated by scholars, is the principle cause of political instability today.

In his study, Connor will examine the antecedents, catalysts and nature of the ethno-national phenomenon, its potential to inspire political instability, and possible remedies.

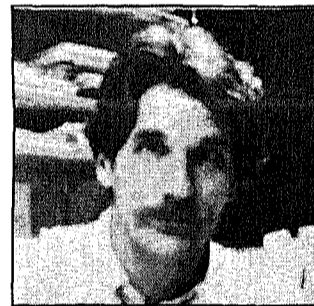
Connor has held distinguished posts at a number of universities around the world. Before joining the Trinity faculty in 1985, he was a visiting professor at the National University of Singapore. His numerous publications include "The National Question in Marxist-Leninist Theory and Strategy" and "Mexican Americans in Com-



Walker Connor



Anthony D. Macro



Ralph Morelli



Richard V. Prigodich

parative Perspective." Connor is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts. He earned his doctoral degree in international relations from Georgetown University.

"I'm absolutely delighted and honored to receive the leave because it permits me fifteen months of uninterrupted time to work on my manuscript. It will greatly increase the chances of my finishing the manuscript," noted Connor.

As to where he will spend his research leave, Connor said "I've been invited to spend the fall semester as

visiting fellow at the University of Heidelberg in Germany." "I've also been asked to be visiting fellow at Claire College of Cambridge University in England. I would be there for their two spring semesters," he added.

Macro, a resident of East Windsor Hill, CT will be working on a topic entitled "Nomina Galatica: A Study of Galatian-Celtic Name Formations." He explains that the Celtic language of Galatians who entered Asia Minor from Europe in 278-77 B.C. did not survive but

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Security Improves Shuttle Program

— By Arundathi K. Duleep —
News Staff Writer

Because of complaints last year that security escorts were up to a half hour late in picking up students when responding to individual calls, a security shuttle system has been implemented this semester to reduce the waiting time.

The only complaints that security has received about the shuttle so far are from people who want individual service. Rucci commented, "The shuttle is the best compromise that we could come up with. Our drivers try hard to stay on schedule. If students are not at the specific pick up sights, they can also flag down the van. The most important thing that students have to realize is that the shuttle is here for them."

Security researched and found that the three main points for pick up were Mather Campus Center, the library and North Campus. The security shuttle stops at Mather every twenty minutes. "Students should not create unsafe situations for themselves by walking alone. The College is in Hartford," commented Director of Security Biagio Rucci.

In the past, students have used the shuttle for transportation more than security reasons. "When it gets colder, more students will use the

shuttle. Students have to realize that it is dangerous when it is nice out also," pointed out Rucci.

Two improvements have been made to the security shuttles. To make the vans more identifiable, a light has been added to their roofs and big signs have been added to the sides.

The shuttle's route covers the entire campus. "Earlier we had a student complaint that the shuttle did not go to Crescent Street. Now it does," explained Rucci.

When student drivers cannot work their shift, security officers drive the shuttle. Rucci explained, "It is most productive for the students to have an officer patrolling the campus. With the other system, the security men were driving all over campus to pick people up and they did not have a chance to really watch the campus."

Writing Program Trains Student Teachers

— By Heather Smith —
News Staff Writer

As part of a nationwide emphasis on writing, a new writing-across-the-curriculum program is being introduced at Trinity. It was initiated in June by Trinity faculty at an on-

campus seminar organized by Associate Professor of Economics Diane Zannoni, and Assistant Professor of Psychology Dina Anselmi.

The seminar in June was one of several designed to increase professors' awareness of the importance of writing in all majors, and to improve their ability to teach writing. Said Anselmi, "People were not only talking about writing but about teaching, and the discussions were not negative, even when they were talking about things that are frustrating."

The new Writing Associates Program and the writing proficiency requirement, both part of the program, will directly affect the students. The proficiency exam is mandatory and is designed to test the writing skills of all incoming students. The Writing Associates Program, is for students who apply or are nominated by a professor. Students elected to the Associates program will interact with other students to try to improve their writing abilities.

In the spring, the students accepted into the program will take English 302, a course to improve their own writing and learn how to help others write better. The students will begin apprentice peer tutoring in the Writing Center while they take the course. Next fall they will be affiliated with specific courses similar to a Teaching Assistant or will work with individual professors.

Beverly Wall, director of the Writing Center, explains, "There will be lots of options for the students involved. For instance, a writing associate who is also a Resident Assistant may do tutoring within the hall, perhaps scheduling review sessions every Monday night." The associates will consult with Wall and others to organize different personal methods to use their writing ability.

"We are looking for students from different majors. You don't need to be an English major to take part in this because it should be across-the-curriculum," Wall emphasized. "For example, a history major may

work with a history professor to help other students in that area."

Other similar programs have been successful at schools such as Brown, Dartmouth, and Swarthmore. The new national drive to increase writing skills is a result of decreasing S.A.T. scores, a rhetorical revolution among modern scholars, and the importance of literacy in our society.

Wall explains, "Scholars and thinkers are re-examining language and how it affects our world. It is a significant and substantive part of our lives. In our culture, reading and writing are important. More than just grammar and spelling are involved because writing connects to our way of thinking."

Up until now, the writing-across-the-curriculum program has been driven by professors. But according to Wall, "It should be a student movement as well as a faculty movement. Students can step forward and show their interest and participate."

Hard-Hitting Journalism



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Op-Ed

Editorial

This week Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will visit New York City to address the United Nations. But also in his itinerary is a whirlwind tour of the City.

While the speech to the General Assembly and Gorbachev's meetings with General Secretary Javier Perez de Cuellar and Argentine Foreign Minister Dante Caputo, as well as with President Reagan and President-Elect Bush are important, perhaps the most important part of his trip will be that "whirlwind" tour.

The Soviet leader will visit Trump Tower, the World Trade Center, Battery Park, Central Park, and Broadway. Hopefully he will get a taste of what America is all about, more so than he did in Washington, D.C. last year. If security allows it he will see the best and worst of what the United States has to offer.

In Trump Tower he will see the opulence and extravagance that the rich can afford. On Broadway he will see a street of dreams, where through hard work, a little talent, and a little luck can add up to a lot. In Central Park he will see perhaps the finest landscaped park in the middle of a bustling city, but he will also come eye to eye with the homeless. The same goes for Battery Park, where he can see the destitute in the shadow of the World Trade Center.

New York City is a microcosm of the United States. It has its beauty, thrill, and excitement. But it also has its poor, its homeless, and its sleaze. Just off the Great White Way is Times Square and its accompanying drug dealers and pornographers.

How do we reconcile the fact that in the shadow of Trump Tower there are homeless? To answer simply, we don't. There is no need for there to be homeless people in America. How then, do we tackle the problem? To begin with, we instill values back into society. I can hear some people laughing right now. "Instill values in society, this is the '80's, we have to move on." Why do we have to move on? Workfare is one solution. Instead of government handouts, people would have to work for their benefits. They are still receiving their aid, but now it's contingent on their showing up for work.

The scourge of drugs must be ended. There have to be new treatment centers now. Pushers should be put away. The recent Congressional action authorizing the death penalty for drug kingpins is a good start. Giving clean needles to drug addicts is not. Instead of a slap on the wrist they are getting a prick in the arm. Hey, it makes sense.

The programs that should receive more funding our those like our own Community Outreach, who help students and others who are willing to work to help themselves. If programs of these type promote the work ethic, they should be continued. But once a program becomes a crutch, it should be ended, no questions asked.

There is a malaise affecting the United States. We have become a passive nation rather than an active one. The work ethic is slowly slipping away, and if it finally falls, this will be a nation in trouble.

Handouts are not the answer to the problems that Mikhail Gorbachev will see. That is the Soviet style of government. Despite all the positive reforms of perestroika and glasnost, the Soviet Union remains an economically moribund welfare state. That government has shown us in the last 70 years that they don't have the answers. I am confident that if the socially and economically stable elements in this country are allowed to prevail, we will have those answers.

M.G.M.

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The Tripod accepts and prints letters to the editor. All letters must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. Friday. Only letters which are signed and include a phone number will be considered for publication. Though there is no strict limit on length, **The Tripod** reserves the right to edit all submissions over 250 words in length. Letters may be left on the floor of the Tripod office in the basement of Jackson, or mailed to Box 1310. Phone # (203) 246-1829

Trinity Trustees Only Ones Protected By Security

To the Editor,

I am tired of being told that the security problems on Trinity campus are the fault of the Student Body, and of reporting that denies reality.

How can an article run entitled "Rumors of Gang Activity False" and then include the statement that "in a separate incident (on the same night), an RA in Goodwin Dormitory reported that fifteen kids from the area had entered the dormitory." Tell me, what do you consider fifteen wandering youths to be, perhaps a club?

In the same article an incident is referred to where a female student was approached and hit one afternoon in the middle of the day. Trinity College has some very serious security problems when large groups of young locals feel free to roam the campus in broad daylight and assault students. In response to the assault Rucci had the gall to say such "crimes committed are spontaneous — if the opportunity is there." This infers that some innocent student walking down the middle of the Long Walk at 1:45 PM invited a group of local youths to attack her. The "opportunity" was there because security is completely inept and provides absolutely no form of deterrence. The implication that Trinity students are responsible for Security's failings is infuriating.

Violent incidents have been on the rise ever since the end of last semester and there is no sign that they

will abate. Who here at Trinity has not been shocked, frightened, and angered at the volume of Security Reports we have found taped to our dormitory doors.

The problem is that besides giving out parking tickets, all Security does is issue Security Reports. The purpose of such notices according to Security is to inform and educate the Student Body. This they do, reports constantly inform us of how unsafe it is to be a student at Trinity and how useless Security is. At the bottom of each report is advice as to how to protect ourselves, they inevitably amount to telling us not to travel on foot on our own campus at any time. By doing so, Security tells us, we inevitably are asking for trouble. The real purpose of Security Reports is to remove the legal liability from the Trustees of Trinity College, who we make out our numerous checks to. As long as Security responds to a reported incident, Trinity cannot be held legally liable. Security's response is never action as one might hope, but the posting of various colored reports. I could paper the inside of my room with the reports from this semester alone. I would give them all for one simple action by Security, one deterrence, one assurance that myself and my fellow students are safe at Trinity College.

The intellectual community of Trinity College cannot, and should

not have to suffer a constant assault of abuse from outside. It should certainly not have to suffer the double injustice of having those that are supposed to protect us tell us through our own press that the assaults against us are our own fault. Must we wait like many Urban schools have until someone gets murdered before the Administration acts? This campus has proven no longer safe for either Administration, Faculty, or Student Body. The only ones protected are the well removed Trustees who bombard us with higher tuition and further inaction.

Sincerely,
David Lowey '89

Clause Is Revealing

To Mr Guardo:

Thank you for bringing your views (and the views of many others on campus) out into the open forum of the Letters pages. To quote a letter from the previous week "talking about homosexuality openly is the first step in the process towards societal acceptance of gay people."

I would like to focus on just one of the many points in your most recent letter that invite response, namely the assumption that one chooses one's sexuality. It's important to note because it serves as the basis for many of your arguments. I would like you to consider the question: at what point did you *choose* heterosexuality?

The term "sexual preference" is one that is widely used today, but I think it is an unfortunate one in that it leads to misunderstanding. The wording of Trinity's (and many other colleges') non-discrimination clause is much more revealing: "Trinity College does not discriminate on the basis of...sexual orientation..." Rather than entailing choice, *orientation* pertains to one's awareness of the world in its relation to the self. I would argue that being "subjected to" those who are homosexual in orientation does not mean being "subjected to their decision"; it involves being exposed to those who (likely by no choice of their own) are different than you in this respect. In entails acknowledging diversity in society as it exists, even if it may not agree with your own morality.

Finally, in response to your statement that "It is impossible for any heterosexual to understand homosexuality," I offer to introduce you to a number of heterosexuals who, I believe, understand homosexuality.

Sincerely,
Alan Cienki
Dept. of Modern Languages

Some Homosexuals Fear For Their Lives

To the Editor,

We the members of T.G.B.L.A. feel it is necessary to respond to Joe Guardo's most recent letter. Hmmm... where to begin?

Mr. Guardo's flagrant disregard for statistics reveals his unwillingness to accept any other position. Perhaps our argument will be lost on Mr. Guardo; nevertheless, we must clarify the role of the Speakers Bureau. First of all, members of the Speakers Bureau must be invited by the professor. The professor also determines the nature of the presentation so that it relates to the course. We do, on occasion, refuse to give a presentation where we feel it is inappropriate. We are an educational resource and work in concert with the professors.

Mr. Guardo does not understand how individuals could "possibly be discriminated against for something so personal" as sexual orientation. However, in his first letter, Mr. Guardo advocated this type of discrimination. Mr. Guardo has "yet to see a job situation that requests sexual preference"; however, however the military and other organizations do request this information. Lesbians and gay men have been legally fired based on believed sexual orientation and suspected homosexuals in the armed forces face court-martial.

Gay people live in a world which is overwhelmingly heterosexist. What is often construed as "forcing society to accept" our sexual orientation is actually a call for basic civil rights for homosexuals in a society where lesbians and gay men must sometimes fear for their lives. Earlier this year a Wethersfield gay man was beaten to death.

Mr. Guardo contends "that a large percentage of the students on campus were surprised and elated that somebody finally [voiced] an opinion regarding this issue." Elated? Due to the "large percentage" of letters in opposition to his views, we find this position tenuous at best.

Sincerely,
Trinity Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Alliance

Human Nature Hard To Define

To the Editor,

We feel that Joseph Guardo's letter of November 22 ("Is there a Place for Homosexuality in Society?") contains a number of assumptions about human nature that are fundamentally ethnocentric, as well as bigoted. Mr. Guardo's homophobia is based upon the presumption that heterosexuality is the only sexual practice "natural" to human beings. Yet evidence from societies around the world tells us that heterosexuality is but one form of sexual expression which humans enjoy and find acceptable.

Wished to take female roles do so without shame. And the famous Kinsey Report (1948) on American sexuality told the world that one third of "straight" men have had at least one homosexual encounter. The point is that human beings understand what is "normal" or "natural" by what their culture tells them. Human nature is virtually impossible to define, because no human being exists outside of culture. What we can say is that human nature allows us to be highly variable in our sexuality, as in many other aspects of life.

this is but one of several pernicious doctrines perpetrated by Mr. Guardo's universalist chauvinism. From the standpoint of our anthropological studies, such a position is both morally and intellectually repugnant.

In his rebuttal of Mr. Guardo's first letter, Prof. Reger referred to the ancient Greeks' view of homosexuality. To that example we can add that many of Melanesian cultures, where men orally inseminate young boys as part of the boys' initiation into manhood. Closer to home, North American Plains Indians allowed men who

If Mr. Guardo feels that heterosexuality is natural, and homosexuality is unnatural, he is expressing a view which is merely one of many expressed within Western society. People from many other societies would also disagree. Would he like to dictate the cultural practices of the world? To the extent that, as he admits, he would like to so dictate,

Respectfully,
Members of AN 307
Anthropological Perspectives on Women and Gender and
Dana Bugl
Lauren Feldman
Sarah Getchell
Katherine Lynch
Jane Nadel
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Angry?
Write Us
Box 1310

Op-Ed

Trinity's Presidential Search Questioned

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH COMMITTEE

Mr. Edward Montgomery,
Chairman
Trinity College Board of Trustees

Dear Ned:

It was good to hear that your search committee has been formed to begin the task of seeking a pool of distinguished candidates for the next president of the college. As I am sure you realize, you have the good will and best wishes of virtually all of us who care about the future of the college.

But there is much ignorance and apprehension, too, about such a process which I believe you could do much to alleviate. Moreover, may I respectfully suggest that the function of your search committee should go beyond its central mission of finding suitable candidates to propose to the board; it should include as well a significant didactic role in bringing together the entire college community to share in your reflections on the kind of leadership the college should seek. In doing this you and your committee could seize on this rare opportunity to help us to reflect further on the nature of our college, its achievements, goals, purposes, and prospects for the future.

Let me suggest that we might achieve this larger task by joining with other members of the campus in discussing the search as it progresses in the TRIPOD. Not, I hasten to add, by weekly reports. But perhaps by occasional interviews with members of the search committee, letters from faculty and students expressing their hopes and expectations for the college, replies from you and your committee on your own vision of the future of the college and the ways the search for a new president is being undertaken. This would have a significant effect in educating our students, providing you with a greater degree of information on faculty and student opinions, and bring forth more thoughtful expressions of what we should seek in a new president than such bromides as "someone with a national reputation."

Moreover, this communication would show to everyone that it is possible to engage the entire community in the kind of self-conscious reflection on educational purpose that is so sorely lacking now at the college. Finally, it would dispel some of the needless mystery about such a search, putting the lie to many rumors, and creating an atmosphere of trust and cooperation that helps places

like Trinity to flourish. We cherish the open exchange of opinions, especially on topics so close to our central educational mission.

But I'm not going to let you off with this general exhortation. Let me suggest where we might begin. Yours is, after all, a curious committee because of its rare and important function. But its composition is odd and striking. Why, for example, are there so few students on the committee? And only five faculty members! The seven trustee surely were not worried about being outnumbered. Perhaps you could begin by explaining the makeup of the committee. Why didn't you decide on five members from each group: the board, the faculty, and the students? Surely this would have been no more unwieldy than the fourteen members of the committee as it is now constituted. (I suppose the alumni, who give so much to the college, are represented somehow.) As it is, some no doubt feel that the membership reflects your priority ordering, and may feel offended.

More importantly, perhaps, who are the members of the committee? Wouldn't it be a good idea to take this occasion to introduce, as it were, the members of the committee to the college. I've spoken to many students and not a few members of the faculty who don't know who any of you are!

Finally, it would be of considerable interest to the entire college. I'm sure, to know how you plan to conduct your search. For example, what steps are you taking to assure that the search is fully and robustly committed to affirmative action? (Is it really possible that Trinity might have a woman or a black as president?) What role will professional head-hunters have in your efforts? How will you screen the nominees? What are your deadlines, if any? How and when will candidates be brought to campus to meet with students, faculty, and administration? None of these matters is, I'm sure, in any way secret, and acquaintance with them would be very helpful to many of us to understand how you intend to go about this most important effort. (We would, of course, not expect any comments about the confidential matters which the committee will have occasion to discuss.)

But these are preliminaries. We could do better to start a dialogue on the future of the college by hearing from you and the other committee members about your hopes for the college and what kind of president you are looking for. In return, you could ask us for our views and thereby stimulate a valuable period of discussion on our achievements and pros-

pects for further growth and improvement. We have seen a decline recently in our reputation and standing which is scarcely deserved, though not without its basis in fact. It is important for us to begin collectively to discuss what we need to do in the next decade to achieve a merited recognition as a premier liberal arts college.

What I have in mind is a discussion of such issues as these:

(1) Is it important that we double our modest endowment in the next decade? (Ours is now about \$115 million; Amherst's is already \$250 million; William's, \$300 million; Grinnell's, \$230 million.)

(2) What changes must we institute to bring about a more wholesome melding of the academic and social lives of our students?

(3) Can we expect the college to grow significantly in the next decade, from a faculty of 140 to, say, 160; and a student body of around 2000?

(4) What will be our relation to

our neighborhood in Hartford? Could we consider a move outside the city?

(5) Should we make an effort to achieve for the college the kind of national standing of colleges like Reed, Haverford, Swarthmore, Amherst, and others? If so, how should we go about it?

(6) Over the years, in spite of fundamental revisions in curriculum, coeducation, and other changes, there has been a wide spread sense among the faculty, and many students, of an underlying persistent character of the institution that resists change: a satisfaction with mediocrity, a failure to take seriously things of the mind, a preoccupation with social amenities. How can we address such matters as an institution? Perhaps we need to shake ourselves like a dog coming out of a bath before we amble on into the next decade.

These are not easy questions; but you are charged with finding someone who can deal with them (and other issues which many will

wish to bring to your attention) in a creative and thoughtful way. What kind of person do you have in mind? Who can best deal with these questions? A scholar, a lawyer, a person with experience in business or government? Or are there rather qualities of personality or character you are looking for? Will you "know them when you see them" or are they matters which you can share with us?

I am sure there are many more issues which we will find it useful to discuss. Who knows; we might be able to start to create a much needed sense of our collective interests and purposes through the dialogue we would begin. And if not, our efforts would not have been in vain.

I look forward to your reply. In the meantime, be assured we all wish you well. Good hunting!

Sincerely,
W. Miller Brown
Professor of Philosophy

Speakers Bureau Explained

To the Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to clear up some misconceptions presented by Joe Guardo in his most recent letter to the Tripod in respect to the class discussions led by the Speakers' Bureau of the Trinity Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Alliance (TGLBA). I have been present at over half a dozen such class presentations and heartily disagree with some of Mr. Guardo's points. To begin with, Joe states that "many students feel that their rights were being infringed upon by these lectures." Yet, in my experience, the professors who invite the TGLBA to speak in their classes always informed the students of the class period scheduled for Speaker's Bureau well in advance of their arrival. Upon doing so, they also permit those students who stridently disapproved of homosexuality and/or the propriety of spending class time in discussion on the subject of homosexuality to simply not attend class on the prescribed day, without risk of dire consequence to their grade

or attendance record in the class. I agree that if Mr. Guardo and other of like opinion do not wish to attend a class presentation by the Speaker's Bureau, then they should certainly not be forced to do so. However, I have yet to encounter a Trinity professor who had the student influence or the personal intention to force any student to think according to one standard. OR ELSE.

I have to disagree as well with the assertion made by Mr. Guardo that the bulk of the TGLBA discourse will center upon their sexual preference. On every occasion in which I have heard a presentation by the TGLBA, the subject of individual sexual likes and dislikes has been that furthest from discussion. Instead, the conversation has dealt with societal views on homosexuality and how such views affect decisions, such as career choice and involvement in political causes related to their interests. In fact, issues concerning their personal lives have only been addressed in response to student queries. The in-

ference which could justifiably be made from such a circumstance is that sexual details are more stressed heterosexuals than homosexuals.

Finally, let us look at the classes in which such presentations may occur. They have all, without exception, taken place in courses concerned with the social sciences (i.e. religion and psychology). Social sciences, by definition, are concerned with all members of society and their interactive behavior. Thus, it is in the context of the social sciences that discussion of alcoholism, drug addiction, child abuse, and even homosexuality is appropriate. I have never known of an instance in which a presentation by the TGLBA has not had some relevance to the subject being studied. In addition to such thematic relevance, presentations like that offered by the TGLBA promotes the exchange of ideas, a condition which is at the heart of liberal arts education.

Respectfully,
John Phelan '89

Response Lacks Reasoning

To the Editor:

First there was Joseph Guardo's homophobic call for the condemnation and expulsion of homosexuals. Then there was a storm of criticism: Mr. Guardo was accused of bigotry, inaccuracy, and irrationality. Now (in the November 22nd Tripod) Mr. Guardo has responded to his critics, has he successfully answered them, and thereby provided some reason to agree with his views? I think not.

Mr. Guardo's critics identified approximately ten important false assertions in his initial letter. These were not disagreements of opinion, but matters of fact ranging from sexual practice as birth control to the influence of parental sexual preferences on children. His second letter provided an opportunity to defend all of these assertions. But he offers only one reply, concerning the negative effect of gay parents and children. He writes, "I believe this is true, in spite of the surveys on homosexuality that show this preference to have little, if any, effect on children." In one sentence, Mr. Guardo states the evidence

against his view but ignores it. This is obstinacy, not reasonable rebuttal. Since he answers none of the other charges of inaccuracy, we can conclude that there is no foundation for his "factual" assertions.

Instead of replying to the issues raised by his critics, he offers several new arguments attacking those who have called for tolerance, understanding, and diversity on campus, and in so doing reveals that he deserves two other criticisms: his opinions on this issue are bigoted, and (like all bigoted views) ultimately irrational. He argues that "righteous liberals" are attempting to "repress" views like his. How do they repress Mr. Guardo? He writes, "These 'liberals' attempt to repress the deviant views of conservatives by vocalizing their own beliefs." If Mr. Guardo thinks that the expression of a belief is a means of repressing the other side, then his is guilty of repression himself when he expresses his own beliefs. If he thinks that repression is wrong—as he must, since he is using it to bash the liberals—and that stating a belief is repression, then he ought to conclude that the moral thing to do is keep quiet.

But Mr. Guardo doesn't really believe that expressing a belief amounts to repressing the other side. He feels that he has the right to express his opinions, just as his critics do, and that expressing himself isn't a form of repression. He also feels that expressing his sexual preference in public is his right, too—and he stated his preferences in both letters. I assume he also takes it as his right to be open about his sexual orientation in

other ways as well, for example by holding hands in public. In doing these things he does not consider himself to be repressing anyone. But exactly these rights extend to gays and lesbians. If Mr. Guardo is not unfairly repressing anyone with his opinions and overt homosexuality, then neither is any overtly homosexual person repressing Mr. Guardo.

Self-expression is not repression, even according to Mr. Guardo's own premises. I assume that Mr. Guardo knows what genuine repression is: If someone demanded that he keep his opinions to himself, or that he pretend not to be heterosexual, or that he be incarcerated so that he cannot "pollute" society with his ideas, that would be repression indeed, and he, like anyone, would condemn such repression as immoral. But that is exactly what he has advocated, especially in his first letter. He has violated his own moral premises.

In sum, Mr. Guardo reveals more than his sexual preferences in his two letters. He proposes policies that are unfair and violate the basic rights of any human being, Mr. Guardo included. This is a moral wrong. But his letters also reveal that his own principles and moral instincts tell him that his proposals are immoral, and yet he clings to them. This is contrary to reason. These question now is: What should Mr. Guardo do next? Talking and writing are fine; he might also consider changing his mind.

Sincerely,
Dan Lloyd
Department of Philosophy

Thanks From SINA For Donated Books

To the Trinity College Community:

On behalf of the Southside Institutions Neighborhood Alliance and the Dr. Ramon Emetario Betances Elementary School, our thanks for your generous support of the appeal for books. A special thanks to Ms. Jude Hersey and her Community Outreach volunteers, who assisted in gathering and delivering the books. Together we have donated over 1300 books and magazines to the youngsters!

What could be more fitting than

Trinity College students, faculty, administration and staff assisting a local elementary school in the learning process through donations of the tools of learning—books and magazines. Many of these young people will develop a love of reading because you generously gave your treasures so that others could share in them.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Judith W. Winer
SINA/Betances School Committee

Hypocritical Response

To the Editor,

I shall keep this brief in order to allow the dozens of other rebuttals to Joseph Guardo's article that I'm sure will come to better retaliate to the incongruous blathering of his semi-useless follow-up editorial. I will say, however, that I highly respect the individual's right to the statement of

their opinion, but I cannot muster any sympathy for one who retaliates to constructive criticism with viciously hypocritical rhetoric. Guardo argues that members of the Trinity community deny his right to freedom of expression, while in the same breath he dreams of the suppression of homosexual expression. And finally,

Joe, if you are going to say that, "I am not a homophobe for I have no irrational fears," why, then, did you call for fellow homophobes to join your plight in your last editorial, entitled "Homophobic Response to Coming Out Day?"

Sincerely,
James Bridges '92

News

Shultz Examines Political Repression

— By Eric Lorenzini —
Special to the Tripod

Professor Bud Shultz of the Education Department previewed his upcoming book, "It Did Happen Here," in a RC/RA sponsored lecture on November 20 entitled "Political Repression in America."

Shultz related the stories of several people interviewed for his book whose Constitutional rights had been violated. He identified four different types of political repression which these people had been subjected to: Congressional investigating committees, criminal trials, political surveillance, and attempted assassinations.

Shultz talked about the most dramatic instance of political persecution in the United States, the Congressional investigations of "subversive" activity which took place during the McCarthy era of the 1950s. Led by Joseph McCarthy, the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) forced hundreds of citizens to testify about their political beliefs and membership in political organizations.

Shultz explained that many people called before the Committee refused to testify on the basis of the 5th Amendment, which prevents persons from being forced to incriminate themselves with their own testimony. These people were labeled "5th Amendment Communists," Shultz said, causing them to "lose prestige in their fields and often lose their jobs."

Other targets who were more brave, attacked the legitimacy of the Committee by refusing to testify on the grounds that the HUAC investigation was a violation of their First Amendment rights of free speech and freedom of association. Those who chose this more confrontational approach were sentenced to prison, he told students.

Shultz said that the people he interviewed who had faced HUAC, believed that the main goal of the Committee was to obtain names and confessions in order to produce more trials and generate more publicity for their "anti-Communist" crusade. The Congressional investigations of the 1950s helped create a climate of fear and hatred toward any ideas which threatened the status quo.

Many of the people whose stories are told in Shultz's book were victims of political repression by the FBI. According to Shultz, post-World War Two FBI surveillance is indicative of the obsessive "security state mentality" of the federal government.

Shultz said that the FBI has collected files on prominent political figures such as "John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr., and Eleanor Roosevelt" as well as famous writers such as "Carl Sandburg, Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner, and John Steinbeck." They commonly used "wire-tapping and bugging to gather information on so-called subversives." Martin Luther King was a victim of this type of surveillance, and in fact, President Lyndon Johnson used to listen to "tapes of King's sexual activity made by FBI bugs in his bedroom."

Furthermore, Shultz said that the FBI, not only gathers information on people whom they have no reason to suspect of illegal activity, but also uses information (often falsified) to disrupt the lives of these people.

As an example, Professor Shultz cited the experience of Scott Camille, an ex-Marine who had served for four years in Vietnam, before his anti-war activities placed him under FBI surveillance. FBI agents falsely told the administration at Camille's college that he was a Communist, which led to his dismissal from the school. The FBI continued to give false information to his employers causing him to be fired from a series of jobs.

Camille later gained access to his FBI files through the Freedom of Information Act, Shultz said, and discovered that there had been FBI memos instructing agents to "neutralize his activity at the earliest possible time." According to Shultz, even though FBI officials will publicly say that "neutralize" only means reducing the effectiveness of his activity, "agents in the field will tell you

Continued on Page 6



CPTV Expansion Not Expected To Increase Student Parking

— By Blane Kieng —
News Staff Writer

Connecticut Public Television (CPTV) is in the process of adding an additional building to the existing facility in order to alleviate overcrowded workspace. The plan to expand has been in the works for four years. The work began in January of this year, and the construction is expected to be completed by September of 1989.

So far the contractors have dug the foundation. The new building

will be a 26,000 sq. ft., two-story addition and will have the same architectural design as the present structure.

CPTV has been in need of more space since 1978. The present building, which measures 28,000 sq. ft., contains all of CPTV's operations in both public television and radio. The current building, which houses ninety of its staff, is so overcrowded that ten extra staff members have had to use offices in trailers parked next to the building. The new facility will house all of its radio operations along with new offices, a video tape library and a cafeteria.

Despite the increase in its office space, CPTV has no plans to increase

its parking space. "Parking will still be difficult," says the Director of Broadcasting and Engineering Fran Abramowicz. Since Trinity shares the parking lot with CPTV, there are conflicts as to where people should park. Abramowicz says that "Trinity students just don't know where to park their cars."

The allotted spaces for Trinity parking are located north of the first fern tree on the west end of the CPTV lot, facing south campus. When construction is completed, the station will mark off the parking spots for CPTV employees and Trinity students. Abramowicz hopes this will provide tighter control.

Hartford Courant, J.P. Morgan Donate \$110,000 to Trinity Capital Campaign

HARTFORD, Conn. — The Hartford Courant Foundation has made a \$60,000 gift to The Campaign for Trinity, College President James F. English has announced.

The gift will be used in the construction of a lobby and lounge in the Aetna Life & Casualty Foundation Mathematics Center, which will be part of the College's first new academic building in nearly 20 years. In addition to the mathematics center, the new building will house Trinity's Computing Center and the Department of Engineering and Computer Science.

ment of Engineering and Computer Science.

"Construction of this facility will enable Trinity to ensure that every student attains a level of proficiency in mathematics that is essential in today's computerized, technological world; and it also will be a resource for the Hartford community," English says. "Through it we will train undergraduates who tutor in the public schools, and the center will be open to youngsters who participate in the special programs that

Trinity offers to area school systems." Among these programs are Upward Bound, which annually provides tutoring to more than 100 local students who live on campus for six weeks during the summer, and the Connecticut Pre-Engineering Program, which is sponsored by Trinity and the Science Museum of Connecticut to increase interest in mathematics and science among students from Hartford middle and high schools.

"We are grateful to the Hartford Courant Foundation for its generous support of this project," English says. "The gift is one that will benefit both Trinity and Hartford public school students."

The Hartford Courant Foundation is a private, independent foundation that gives financial support to non-profit organizations serving residents of "The Hartford Courant" circulation area. Through its grant making, the foundation seeks to improve and enhance the quality of life as well as to address the changing and emerging needs in the communities it serves.

President English also announced that Trinity was the recipient of a \$50,000 gift from J.P. MORGAN &

CO. The Morgan gift will be used in the construction of Trinity's new academic building, as well.

"We appreciate the strong support of J.P. Morgan in this important project," English says. "The new academic building will enhance our ability to teach the quantitative and natural sciences, so the gift will have a direct impact on the quality of education at Trinity."

J.P. Morgan conducts an international commercial and private banking business and is headquartered in New York. The Morgan contribution program is historically one of the most significant of an American company. Morgan seeks to improve the quality of life for all members of its community by making awards that support health care, affordable housing, arts and cultural activities, employment opportunities, and effective independent and public education.

The Campaign for Trinity is a three-year, \$42 million fundraising effort launched in September 1986. The campaign recently reached its goal, but fund-raising efforts will continue through the scheduled close of the campaign on June 30.

Dissent on Search Committee

Continued from Page 1
however I would expect that in a couple of weeks, everything should be back to normal."

Professor of Philosophy Miller Brown made note of an additional controversy surrounding the presidential search committee. In an open letter to the committee (see Op-Ed section) Brown queried, "Why, for example, are there so few students on the committee? And only five faculty members?"

The premise of his argument is

reiterated by Lestz. He says, "It's strange that there are seven trustees and only five faculty members on the committee, since the faculty understand the institution better."

Presently, Professor of Philosophy Drew Hyland has been the only member of the original search committee that has been re-elected. Along with Hyland, Professor of Chemistry Henry DePhillips was elected to the new committee by a substantial margin. The remaining committee positions were determined by a general

election on Friday. Unfortunately, Associate Professor of Music Gerald Moshell, who chairs the committee on elections was unable to disclose the election results to the Tripod at the time of print.

The two student representatives to the presidential committee are holding a meeting on Thursday December 8 at 7:30 in McCook auditorium to discuss the presidential search committee, to solicit comments, suggestions and concerns of students and faculty.

The Writing Center

Individual Tutoring Available for Trinity Students

Daytime Hours

Monday through Friday, 9-12 a.m. & 1-4 p.m.

Evening Hours in the Library

Monday	6:30 to 8:30 (Seminar Rm. 3)	Wednesday	6:30 to 9:30 (Seminar Rm. 4)
Tuesday	6:30 to 9:30 (Seminar Rm. 4)	Thursday	6:30 to 9:30 (Seminar Rm. 4)

- Drop in or phone for an appointment-

Exts. 2460/2461

SGA Announcements

The Student Government Association's Transportation Committee has made arrangements to supply a shuttle service to Bradley International Airport prior to Christmas break. The shuttle will run three times per day (morning, mid-day, and mid-afternoon) from December 18th to December 22nd, depending on demand and driver availability. Interested students should submit name, flight date, departure time, and their

box and telephone number to Box #296. Students will be placed in time slots on a first come first serve basis until the slots fill up. There will be a reasonable \$8 fee for the service.

The SGA has also arranged for extended morning library hours during exams. The library will open at 9:00 a.m. on Sunday December 11th and Sunday 18th. Students are encouraged to use the library at this time.

News

Panelists Discuss Women In Media

- By Patricia Pierson -
News Staff Writer

The Trinity Women's Center co-sponsored a panel discussion entitled "Model Media Women," Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Boyer Auditorium. The panel expounded on a variety of issues concerning women's place in the media. This discussion was the third in a series of presentations on "Women in the Public Eye."

The panel featured nationally recognized video artists Joan Braderman and Simone Farkondeh, along with psychologist Janet Look of the University of Connecticut. The panelists spoke to a small audience, stressing the necessity of questioning how women are represented by the major television networks.

The program, consisting of an introductory discussion by each woman, was supplemented with video presentations of original work and an intensive analysis of the views each artist was attempting to convey.

Dr. Janet Look was the first speaker in the evening's discussion. She is a practicing psychologist here in Connecticut and is the author of *Women who Love Too Much*, *Understanding Men*, and *Understanding Women*.

Look emphasized the importance of analyzing the types of television shows we are offered as viewers, what their content is, who the characters are, and how the shows are presented to women.

Indicating the standard slights which programs such as serials, game shows, soap operas, talk shows, and music videos make against women, Look stressed that alternative pro-

gramming is available. She suggested that the viewing public contact their local stations and request changes in current offerings.

The *Mary Tyler Moore Show* one program which Look mentioned as having a positive and unprecedented portrayal of a modern woman. She proposed that awards, similar to the Grammy's, dubbed "Mary's," should be given to actors who portray television characters with a similar level of sensitivity and reality.

Look's final suggestion was that television create more of what is referred to as the "androgen" character: a woman who has the seriousness, intellectuality, and attractiveness of male television characters, fused with the nurturing nature and empathy of the proverbial female television character. She stated, "Are we moving away from the dingbat of Edith Bunker?"

Joan Braderman, a video artist and instructor at Hampshire College whose works have been shown in the United States Senate, at the Edinburgh Film Festival, and at the Whitney Biennial, presented a more avant-garde interpretation of women's role in the media world.

"I don't personally feel represented by television, and I wonder about the women who do," Braderman stated. She referred to the major networks of NBC, ABC, and CBS as, "the trypic of virtually the same network. What is all this discussion about fighting for viewers when the networks make the same representations, the same days, and in the same ways?"

Braderman asserted that television "is not a communication medium. T.V. gets to talk and we get to

listen. "Women are trapped in a hall of mirrors. Narcissism is the name of the room, and there's no exit. T.V. is yelling at women to buy products to change their bodies," she continued.

Braderman supported her argument with a colleague's theory of "narcissism as liberation," which is an appellation for the scads of advertising using the "you're worth it" sales pitch to coax women into indulging in a product. She believes this is the newest form of making women feel inadequate in order to coerce them into consumerism. *Joan Does Dynasty* was the title of Braderman's video presentation, in which she satirized the high-gloss commerciality of the popular television series. The humorous 1986 piece also exposed the "ambivalence in the media." She compared the aim of her work to the shock-value effectiveness of performance art, although she often aimed to soften the criticism with entertaining dialogue and scenery.

Simone Farkondeh of New York's Paper Tiger T.V., Inc., a collective public access T.V. production group, was the final panelist to speak Thursday evening.

Farkondeh spoke of her great faith in the power of public access television and uncensored cable channels provided in most communities. She called public access, "amazing in a country in which education is not free, where you don't get free Medicare."

"Public access is something incredible, especially when we think of the history of T.V. as it started out as a sort of public domain thing and then went corporate," Farkondeh expounded. Her company has been programming weekly half-hour programs on public access since 1981. Paper Tiger has most recently produced programs on the Australian Bicentennial, the Baby M case, the Howard Beach trial, and has covered controversial issues such as the Black

Panthers and the South African publication, the *Weekly Mail*.

Its latest offshoot is the national satellite public access network, Deep Dish T.V., in which cable programmers from across the nation exchange tapes through use of a rented satellite channel.

As each speaker cited, there are many misconceptions and incorrect facts that the viewing public falls victim to, as a result of the peculiarly dynamic nature of television.

The panel agreed that both men and women need to awaken themselves to the possibilities television can provide and must watch programs with a critical eye. It is interesting," Braderman said, "to put a T.V. show on while you're talking to an audience and try to compete with it. People won't listen to you."

For further information on the *Women in the Public Eye* series, contact Ms. Pat Reville at ext. 2479.

Poll: Young Voters For Dukakis

(CPS) — Initial exit poll results suggested a slight majority of the voters under age 25 voted for Gov. Michael Dukakis in the Nov. 8 election, though George Bush won the endorsement of 56 percent of the nation's college grads.

The results, tabulated from exit polls conducted by the NBC, ABC and CBS television networks, did not distinguish between college students and other voters younger than age 25.

ABC NEWS found Dukakis won a majority of the votes cast by both the youngest (under the age of 25) and oldest (over the age of 60) citizens,

while winning 51 percent of those cast by people with only a high school diploma and 62 percent of the nation's high school dropouts.

New voters — typically those who have turned 18 since the 1984 presidential election — preferred Bush instead of Dukakis by a 50-47 percent margin.

Young voters, said CBS political editor Doty Lynch, were conspicuous by their absence at the polls. Voters younger than age 30 made up only 20 percent of the electorate Nov. 8, down from 24 percent in 1984.

In both 1980 and 1984, pollsters concluded a majority of the college students who voted endorsed Ronald Reagan. The results were widely interpreted as a nationwide owing to the right on campuses.

More unscientific mock elections conducted on hundreds of campuses this fall, moreover, suggested students favored the Republican this time around, too.

At Stephens College in Missouri, for example, Bush received 221 votes while Dukakis picked up 176.

Morris the Cat and Mickey Mouse each received one vote.

"I don't feel like Dukakis and Bentsen know what they are doing," said Erin Malone, a Democrat who said she voted for Bush.

At Virginia's George Mason University, the Republican ticket was chosen by almost twice as many students as the Democrats. Bush received 51 percent of the vote during George Mason's mock election, while Dukakis got 33 percent. A large number of George Mason students — 16 percent — were undecided.

Bush also won mock elections at Bellarmine College in Kentucky and Arizona State University by wide margins.

But at the University of Pennsylvania, for example, Dukakis took 42 percent of the vote while George Bush received 36 percent in a scientific poll conducted by the *Daily Pennsylvanian*, the school newspaper, and the Penn Political Union. Twenty percent of the students polled were undecided.

Neither candidate, though, seemed to spark the kind of intense collegiate support that marked President Reagan's 1980 and 1984 campaigns, or Jesse Jackson's 1984 and 1988 bids for the Democratic nomination.

"I'll vote for Dukakis," said University of Illinois at Chicago student activist Joe Losbaker, who sported a "Dukakis I Guess" button this fall. "But if there was a meaningful protest vote I'd vote for that."

Consortium Discusses World Issues

- By Megan Spann -
Special to the Tripod

The Hartford Consortium tackled the issue of World Peace and the Nuclear Arms Policy, in a symposium initiated by Professor Clyde McKee's Politics and Oral Communication Seminar, on Thursday, December 1. Ten speakers, faculty and students discussed the ethics, implications, and causes of nuclear war and the arms race.

The speakers also proposed inventive and thought-provoking solutions to the 60 participants. These solutions ranged from missile reductions to a quest for inner peace and personal harmony.

Kathleen Buckley, Jen DeBernadis, and Malcolm MacLean, three

freshmen from Professor McKee's seminar, represented Trinity at this gathering. These students were chosen on the basis of class presentations relating to these topics.

DeBernadis led off the Trinity students by encouraging education to promote awareness of the ever-increasing threat of nuclear war. According to her, the possibility of nuclear war must be realized and faced, in order to find a solution for peace.

MacLean, along with two students from St. Joseph College, Mary Beth O'Leary and Christine Salerno, made comprehensive proposals to solve the problem. The two different ideas presented were to increase the deterrent factor, through modernization of forces and the improvement of relations between the Soviet Union and the U.S., and movement towards complete nuclear disarmament.

Buckley placed the need to tackle social problems of this decade - drugs,

poverty and AIDS - above defense spending, "so that we have the resources to attack the war waging in our own country."

Ethics and religion played a major part in two of the speeches. Chris Davis, from the Hartford Seminary, said that "each person must find inner peace before world peace can be accomplished. Reintroducing the human element into the equation will make peace far more attainable, than the present emphasis on technology."

With a contrasting proposal, Linda Kilhon, from the Hartford College of Women, suggested that increasing technology will "bring the judgement day which is prophesized in many religions. Peace will inevitably result from this judgement day."

Culminating in open discussion, the symposium briefly discussed the drug problem and the opportunities stemming from new Soviet policies.

SGA Info Box

-SGA created a committee to deal with registration problems. Mike Schildkraut is the chair-person. If you have any input or suggestions send them to Box #1905.

-Mike Schildkraut talked to the registrar, Ken Lemelle, who stated that the registration period will be lengthened one day for the Spring of '89. He stated the reasons are that students whose Financial Aid came late were unable to registrar for classes and Wednesday seminars did not get a chance to meet. The registrar also commented that extensions are possible through him or through Dean Winer.

-Mary Ellen Hanley and Dean Waggett attended the November 30 meeting, along with the registrar, and explained that the new pre-registration system has been switched to the on-line system.

-The Budget Committee met; 39 out of 53 budgets have been approved.

-The SGA Security Committee is posting escort/shuttle times and stops in each dorm. Please use the shuttle system! Any suggestions or problems should be addressed to Carrie Thall, Box #852.

-Dan Sutton (Box #973), in conjunction with other SGA members, is in the process of developing a survey and questionnaire for class evaluations. The goal is to get the evaluations distributed and collected by the end of the semester. The results will then be compiled and placed on reserve in the library for Spring 1989.

-Election Challenge Update: Mike Hamill and Alisa Coren tabulated the results, 1034 out of the 1688 eligible voters turned out to vote. Thanks to Trinity students and dorm reps who took part and made the challenge a success. The tabulations have been sent to the Secretary of the State of Connecticut and the results should be in soon.

-The Health Committee is looking for more student input. Contact Beth Capaldi, Box #486.

-The SGA Transportation Committee is working on a shuttle for area cultural events as well as a student run cab service for the airport. If there are any suggestions, contact Bryan Neel, Box #296.

-SGA representatives will attend RA sponsored study breaks on December 4, in order to gather questions and comments.

-SGA agreed to write a letter to the curriculum committee concerning awarding Trinity academic credit to ROTC students. Greg Milbourne and Kamala Foster spoke for ROTC.

FUTURE MEETINGS:
Student bill of rights, an honor code at Trinity, and electing a representative to handle student/computer resources. ALL STUDENTS ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND SGA MEETINGS. THE NEXT MEETING WILL BE: TUES. DEC. 6, AT 8:00 IN HAMLIN HALL.

- By David Shapiro -
Special to the Tripod

The Trinity Big Brother/Big Sister program is currently raising money in their annual bowl-a-thon. Assistant Dean of Students Kirk Peters, who is involved in the program, is collecting money he raised. This annual event, which last year raised over \$6,600, has hopes to continue its success this year.

Bowling one game of ten frames, Peters will be collecting money from over 120 students who sponsored him per pin. With a score of 186, he expects to collect \$600. Peter's main goal was "to increase Trinity's awareness of the program."

The Trinity program is an extension of the Hartford branch of the national organization funded by the United Way. It is part of the growing Community Outreach Program which tries to improve relations between Trinity and the Hartford community.

A Big Brother since March, Peters spends 1 or 2 days a week with his little brother, Dargion Mosley, going to the movies or the park, or just

having him to his house.

Jennifer Cole, '89 is in charge of Trinity's Big Brother/Big Sister program as part of an internship. She has been a Big Sister since last November to 11-year-old Marisol Lopez. The program currently has about 25 students matched with kids from single parent homes in Hartford.

Cole feels that the relationship developed is special because "it is something you can do for someone else," and at the same time "get so much out of it too." Both participants can "get a new perspective on life." Although there are many sport's teams and clubs at Trinity, Cole feels that the program is "an experience you just can't get on campus."

The commitment requires that the students participate for at least three semesters, and see their little brother/sister 3 to 5 hours a week. According to Peters, "there is such a need for volunteers."

Dean Peters would like to give special thanks to the groups who sponsored him in this event. They are: Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Delta Delta Delta, the Women's Volleyball Team, and Mike Garver.

News



S.G.A. President Matt Maginniss and Vice President Sara Moorin.

Nover Added To Counselling Staff

— By Joe Kusmeirczak —
News Writer

The Trinity College Counseling Center has four new interns this fall. Among them is twenty-nine year old Dr. David Nover, who is volunteering approximately eight hours each week for out-patient psychiatric counseling services. His work at Trinity is part of his senior residency program for the Institute of Living. In addition, he acts as a consultant for the college's other counselors.

Dr. Nover graduated with his

baccalaureate degree from Johns Hopkins in 1981, and received his M.D. from the Rutgers medical school. Although he has only been at the center since October, Dr. Nover has already gained some familiarity with Trinity's student body.

He cites academic and social pressures as the two most common problems facing Trinity students. "The academic pressure is usually internal," Nover believes, "Many students force themselves into a stressful situation because they feel an obligation to live up to parental and faculty expectations, and not necessarily an overbearing work load."

As the issue of academics at

Trinity becomes increasingly controversial, perhaps the Ad Hoc committee and faculty & students in general ought to consider the center as a resource for regarding the matter from a different perspective.

Another problem, cited in previous editions of the Tripod, is the segmented social life at Trinity. Many relationships seldom last more than a weekend and while some students feel the stress of their work, many others strive for a non-academic image.

Nover considers the notion that the average Trinity student is not academically conscious is false, because of "the varied achievements of the students here." Rather, he believes that the students mask their scholastic interests in an effort to conform to the school's social environments.

In addition to serving his residency at the counseling center, Nover is providing consultation at the Hartford Hospital, Waterbury Hospital, and is an intern at the New Britain General Adolescent Partial Program, which is designed to provide counseling to students in the public schools system.

Nover, and the other members of Trinity's counseling staff, can be contacted at the Counseling Center, 76 Vernon Street, or by calling 241-6937. Nover stresses that seeking help at the center is nothing to avoid. Students should remember that all consultation is confidential, and provided free of charge by professionals.

Shultz Lectures on F.B.I.

Continued from Page 4

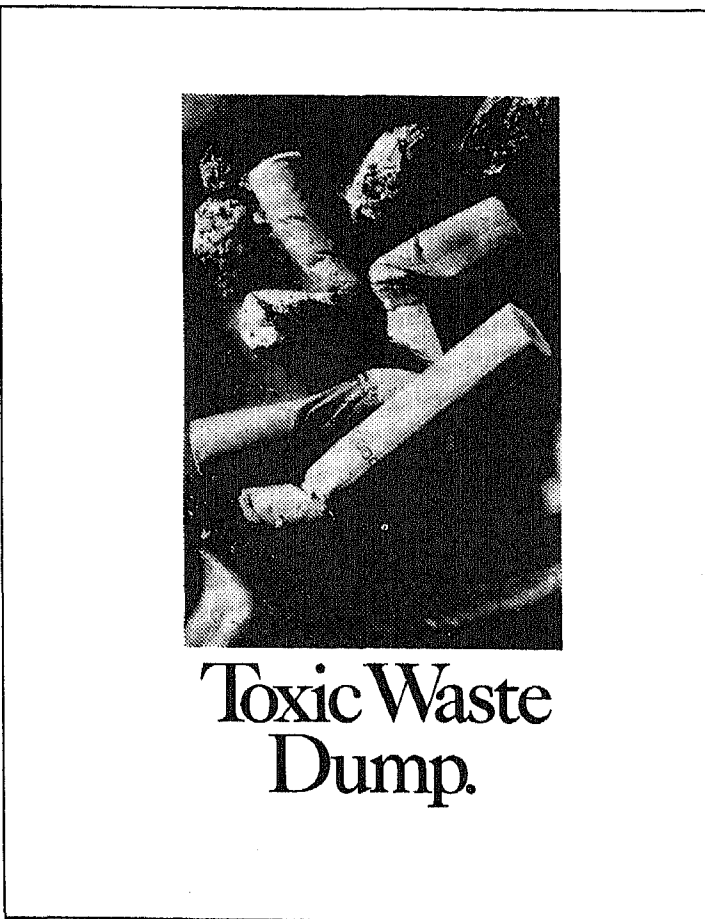
that 'neutralize' means to kill."

The professor said that there are corresponding FBI memos indicating that the FBI framed Camille for a kidnapping in Florida, a crime which carries the death penalty in that state. Later Camille's house and his lawyers office were burglarized; crimes which he later discovered had been conducted by the FBI.

Shultz added that these illegal FBI activities did not disappear with J. Edgar Hoover, but rather became standardized methods of the FBI, which continue to be used today. For example, it was recently revealed that the FBI had conducted a nationwide surveillance program against CISPEP

(Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador) and other organizations, including church groups, which were opposed to the Reagan Administration's policies in Central America. These groups, who were exercising their right of political organization and dissent, were followed by FBI agents who recorded the licence plate numbers of cars parked at political rallies and established files on thousands of political activists.

Shultz's lecture suggested that the problems with the FBI are major and systemic. He portrayed the FBI as an organization which threatens the Constitutional rights of Americans, and implied that it is in need of massive reform.



Toxic Waste Dump.

S.G.A. Addresses Student Concerns

— By Blane Kieng —
News Writer

In an effort to address student concerns, the Student Government Association has initiated several programs this semester. President Matthew Maginniss '89, and vice president Sara Moorin '90, hope that the efforts of the S.G.A. will help increase awareness of their activities.

"Students aren't aware that S.G.A. is there for them. In the past there hasn't been much respect for S.G.A.. We're trying to gain respect from both the students and the administration so there is that place where problems can get solved," says Maginniss.

At the beginning of the semester S.G.A. had three main projects that they planned to work on. The first one being the **parking problem**. There are limited spaces on campus where students can park their cars. The Security committee did a study of the "A" lot behind Jarvis. For a week, starting after four o'clock, they went out every hour and counted how many faculty cars were in the lot. The numbers were consistently very low.

At present, "A" lot is not open to student parking until seven o'clock. They have sent this data along with letters to Security, the Dean of Students David Winer, and President English, requesting that "A" lot be open to students starting at three o'clock.

The other problem with parking is the fifty dollar **registration fee**. Since there is no insurance or guarantee of a place to park, S.G.A. is questioning the rationale for such a high fee. Next semester, they intend to work with Security to find a solution.

S.G.A. has also been working on trying to reduce the **laser printout fee** in Hallden Computing Center. They feel that twenty-five cents per page is too high. During the summer they were in touch with Bernard Hecker, Assistant Director of Academic Computing. Unfortunately, Hecker said that "Since he was managing a resource, and the cost was so high, the continued free use of the laser printer is impossible."

S.G.A. is working on reducing the fee from twenty-five cents to ten cents. If this is unsuccessful, they will request that a copying machine be put in Hallden. They have also requested that a satellite computing

printout facility be placed in North campus, possibly in the writing center. The computer center said that the idea was not feasible this semester, but that it was definitely a worthwhile suggestion.

The registration period is something that they have also been working on. Registration this year was seven days long, although in the past, it was two weeks long. S.G.A. pressed the Administration with the fact that the time had to be extended and as a result, the term was extended an extra day. Although this may seem like a minor victory, it did let some classes meet, that otherwise would not have met under the original specified time.

S.G.A. has also been successful in getting the Calender office to allow students to use **Rittenberg Lounge** again. Students can use Rittenberg for formals and events of that type. They have also been working at trying to get the library to remain open 24 hrs. They persuaded the library to open at 9:00 a.m. instead of 12:00 p.m. on December 11th and 18th during final exams.

The past weekend S.G.A. dormitory representatives went to all of the study breaks to elicit any suggestions or complaints that students might have had. The S.G.A. meetings are open to students to come and give their input. The meetings are every Tuesday night at eight o'clock in Hamlin Hall. They encourage anyone who has a problem concerning the school to come to the meetings or drop a note in the boxes of any of S.G.A. member.

The standing committees of the S.G.A. are where most of the work gets put into effect. "They are our experts," says Maginniss. The chairpersons for these groups are Minority Affairs - Cindy Woosnam '90, School Constitution - Michael Hammill '92, Elections - Chris Beaton '92, Food - Linda Di Paolo '90, Housing - Mary Ann Pottanat '92, Public Relations - Jessica Gilbert '92, Security - Carry Thall '90, Transportation - Bryan Neel '91, and Mather - Andres Estrada '89.

There are many people who are taking an active role in S.G.A.. This year, out of the 44 members, 14 of them are freshmen. "It has been a really good semester. There's excellent participation from the freshmen and the upperclassmen are providing very good leadership," says Maginniss. Elections for some open positions will take place in January of 1989.

Research Grants To Faculty

Continued from Page 1

that a number of names were preserved in the texts of ancient Greek and Roman authors as well as in stone inscriptions.

One of Macro's goals is to undertake and inventory an etymological analysis of these names and show their relationships to name formations in other Celtic languages. He also plans to provide historical and sociological commentary on the continued use of Celtic names in a predominantly Greek environment over many centuries. "It's a project of research I've been undertaking for a number of years," said Macro.

He added, "I was interested in the Galatians at least in part because they spoke a Celtic language which happens to be the native language of my mother's family, which was Welsh. The Welsh language is a modern descendant of the Celtic language which the Galatians spoke when they settled in what is now Turkey 2000 years ago."

A native of London, England, Macro earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Wadham College, Oxford and a doctoral degree from Johns Hopkins University. He has been on the Trinity faculty since 1969 and has written numerous ar-

ticles on aspects of classical Greece and Rome.

Morelli plans to spend his leave at the Department of Information and Computer Science at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He will continue work on the design and development of a model for representing pedagogical knowledge in intelligent, computer-based tutoring systems. The proposed model would allow computers to mimic the tutoring strategy of an effective human tutor, Morelli explains.

Before coming to Trinity, Morelli taught at the University of Hawaii, Hawaii Loa College and Roosevelt University. In addition, he has done consulting work for the Pacific Analysis Corporation and for the Hawaii Committee for the Humanities. He has taught at Trinity since 1985 and resides in Wethersfield, CT.

Morelli holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics from the University of Connecticut, masters' degrees in computer science and philosophy and a doctoral degree in philosophy from the University of Hawaii.

Prigodich, in collaboration with another researcher, will use the nuclear magnetic resonance imaging facilities at Oxford University to characterize partially-folded states of

the protein staphylococcal nuclease.

According to Prigodich, one of the important, unanswered questions in biochemistry concerns the processes by which newly synthesized proteins adopt their native conformations. Such processes are dynamic phenomena which occur in solution, and high resolution nuclear magnetic resonance is the method of choice to investigate protein-folding in real time, he explains.

Prigodich said that "the main reason for going to Oxford is that they have the best facilities for magnetic research studies." He feels that his subject is "fundamental to biology. Probably the most direct impact would be the whole new field of biotechnology, which revolves around synthesizing proteins."

Prigodich added that "there are many cases where people are trying to produce proteins for medical purposes. Understanding how proteins get their correct structures is going to be essential."

Prigodich lives in West Hartford and has taught at Trinity since 1985. He has published works in the areas of biochemistry and inorganic chemistry. He holds a bachelor's degree from Lake Forest College and a doctoral degree from Wesleyan.

Announcements

LECTURES

A lecture titled "Something is Happening But You Don't Know What It Is: A Critique of the Unconscious" will be given by Prof. Dan Lloyd, Philosophy Department, on Dec. 6 at 4:15 pm at 70 Vernon St., Philosophy senior majors are required to attend. Open to the public.

A lecture titled "SDI: Current Status and Future Directions" will be given by Dr. O'Dean Judd, chief scientist of the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization, Washington D.C., on Dec. 7 at 7:30 pm in the Boyer Auditorium. Free Admission.

A lecture titled "Mer-Maids of All Trades: Women's Work in Fishing Economies" will be given by Jane Nadel, Associate Prof. of Anthropology, on Dec. 8 at 12:30 pm in the Women's Center.

A lecture titled "The African-American Tradition of Kwanzaa: Its Cultural Vision and Value" will be given by Dr. Maulana Karenga, executive director of the Institute of Pan-African Studies, on Dec. 9 at 4:15 pm in the Rittenberg Lounge, Mather Hall. Free admission.

EXHIBITS

"Selections From the College Print Collection" will be held in the Widener Gallery, Austin Arts Center through Dec. 16 from 1 to 5 pm daily. Free admission.

"Soweto Achieving from 1976," an art exhibition by Wandy Mothudi, a Trinity freshman, will be held in the Mather Hall Art Space through Dec. 23 from 8 am to 10 pm daily. Free admission.

"Early Atlases: 1500 to 1800" will be held through Jan. 27 in the Trumbull Room, Watkinson Library. It will be open 8:30 am to 4:30 pm Monday through Friday and 9:30 am to 4:30 pm on Saturdays. Free admission.

"Lord Byron and Greece" will be held in the Audubon Room, Watkinson Library through Jan. 27. The exhibit will be open when the college is in session; weekdays from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm and on Saturdays from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm. Free admission.

THEATRE

"The Three Sisters," a comedy-drama by Russian dramatist Anton Chekhov, will be staged from Dec. 8 to Dec. 10 at 8 pm in the J.L. Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center. General admission: \$6; students and senior citizens: \$4. For tickets call the box office: 297-2199.

POETRY

"Rainbow Sound: Women Read at Trinity College" will be held on Dec.

6 at 8:15 pm in Boyer Auditorium, LSC. Free admission.

MUSIC

"Women of the Calabash," a three women group, will perform a concert featuring music of Africa, Latin America, the Caribbean, and black American music on Dec. 9 at 9 pm in the Washington Room, Mather Hall. Free admission.

"Service of Lessons and Carols" will be performed on Dec. 11 from 5 to 7:30 pm in the Trinity College Chapel. Free admission.

FILMS

"Not a Love Story" will be shown on Dec. 8 at 4 pm in Seabury 9-17. There will also be a discussion examining pornography. Free admission.

"I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" will be shown on Dec. 7 at 7:30 pm in the Alumni Lounge.

JOBS

CAMPUS REPS NEEDED. Earn big commission and free trips by selling Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun, Mexico and ski trips to Vermont and Colorado. For more information call toll free 1-800-231-0113 or in Ct. (203) 967-3330.

Internships for the spring semester are still available in some state Judicial Department offices in the Hartford area where several Trinity students are currently working. For interviews or for more information, call Rosanne Purtill, Coordinator of Volunteers, at 566-8350, or write to office of Adult Probation, 643 Maple Av., Hartford, 06114.

Leadership America, the major national leadership development opportunity for collegiate undergraduates, is seeking applicants for its third session this summer. Students who will have completed the junior year of their undergraduate studies by June 9, 1989, are eligible to apply. The primary criterion for selection is that the student have an "outstanding potential for leadership." For more information contact: Anne Lundberg Utz, Internship Office, Seabury 42-A, Tel: 297-2382. Applications for this program must be returned to the campus representative no later than Jan. 30, 1989.

GENERAL

BAKE SALE !! A bake sale sponsored by the Trinity College Community Child Center Parents Association will be held on Dec. 13 from 9 am to 3 pm (or until sold out). Proceeds will go toward the purchase of new carpeting for the Child Center's three classrooms.

The **LAST DAY OF CLASSES** is

Dec. 12th, 1988. It is also the last day to drop a course or change a P/E to a letter grade.

Reminder, any students requiring Incompletes in any course for the fall term of 1988 must fill out the Incomplete Form (obtained from the Registrar's Office) and send it to the Office of the Dean of Students no later than the last day of classes.

The Trinity Women's Organization holds meetings every Wednesday at 4:30 pm in the Women's Center. All interested individuals are welcome to attend.

SPRING BREAK! Go to Nassau/Paradise Island from \$299.00! Package includes: roundtrip airfare, transfers, 7 nights at a hotel, beach parties, free lunch, cruise, free admission to nightclubs, taxes and more!!! Cancun packages are also available! Organize a small group and earn a free trip. Call 1-800-231-0113 or (203) 967-3330.

The Dean of Students Alcoholic Task Force is having its second meeting of the year at 4 pm on Dec. 7 in the Alumni Lounge.

Applications for the Feb. 1989 actuarial examinations 100 (Calculus and Linear Algebra) and 110 (Probability and Statistics) are due in Chicago on or before Dec. 20. Application forms and information are available from Prof. Butcher, McCook 318.

PERSONALS

"We're looking for a few good men." - The Marines
"So is the entire female race!" - TER

PRB - When operating south of the Equator, make sure that you're in the right hemisphere. - TERE/MGM

PRB - And don't forget your compass. - BC

MGM - Was New Jersey really named after the new Bon Jovi album? - a concerned resident

Dear Concerned Resident: New Jersey was actually named after Prince Newwa Jersæyakjelløsamuelsson-ineninsen CLXXXIXVIQ of Sweden. - BC

Cynics' Proverb #13: Never trust a woman, unless there's money in it for you. Even then, hang on to your wallet.

Happy Birthday (two days ago), MO. Cases of Corona go down real smooth. Too bad we couldn't teach you Set-back. Do me a favor, enjoy England, huh? - BC

Cynics Proverb #14: I am convinced that Semi-Formals were created to drive 99% of the people at Trinity nuts while they scramble around for a date, while leaving the other 1% to go

Career Counseling News

TODAY . . . Dec. 6th at 7 pm in Rittenberg Lounge, there will be an **INFORMATION SESSION** held for Coopers and Lybrand.

A.T.&T. INFORMATION SESSION

Dec. 7th at 7 pm in the Rittenberg Lounge there will be a representative from AT&T here to host an **INFORMATION SESSION**. This year is the first time that AT&T has recruited at Trinity. The two positions available are Data Sales Representative and Data Systems Consultant. The Data Sales Representative is a sales position while the Data Systems Consultant provides sales support and is involved in design and presale management. For more information check the corporate files at Career Counseling.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES

The Career Counseling Office receives information about **SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES** (internships, jobs, fellowships, . . .) **DAILY**. The deadlines for some of the best opportunities are early. If you would like to make the best of next summer come in now!!!!

SENIORS
STAY TUNED FOR INFORMATION ABOUT NEW YORK AND BOSTON CONSORTIUM . .

to the View and watch Celebrity Skeet Shooting. I'm opting for the Skeet Shooting, but under protest.

JM - Give me a clue, please!!!

Cynics Proverb #15: There is no Cynics Proverb #15.

Cynics Proverb #16: One third of the world is wrapped up in their egos, one third of the world are seeing someone, and the last third just plain isn't interested.

REC - Did we feast on Corona, or did we feast on Corona? - BC

Unga bunga bunga, bunga binga, binga bunnnga. - Bugs Bunny

JAP - It's almost over...thank God - EIC

SP - I need them soon, my future rides on them - MGM

Franny's Daddy - Is your last name true? - LNG

Robin - Think Boyer Auditorium. Soon.

MJP - We'll have to get together soon . . . and you bring the icecubes.

MA, PCR, & My Kids - Thanks for keeping me alive. - CDJ

Sisters of Tri-Delta - Thank you for bombarding the Trinity community with your grotesque sexual stereotypes for your semi-formal. - BH & BCS

Tijuana - You are my sister in revolution. Praise the brotherman not the other man. - TIA

CH - I'm staying. - TA

The Eight - Wednesday night club rules! Happy SSing. - WOE

Jobs In Australia

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World Outlook

A Perspective on Northern Ireland

- By Tara Lynch -
Special to the Tripod

This article is written in response to Steve Yi's "Terrorism and the IRA" which appeared in the November 22nd edition of the Tripod. One of the gravest mistakes one can make when writing about Northern Ireland is to attempt to simplify the situation. "The Troubles" involve a very old and complex ethnic rivalry which can only be properly understood through careful examination of the deep historical roots and current social conditions of Northern Ireland.

One common historical misperception concerns the explanation of how the Scottish Protestants came to settle the province of Ulster in the first place. They were not simply allowed to avail themselves of better working conditions and to live amongst an unruly Irish population. The resettlement of Ulster actually had more to do with conditions in Scotland than in Ireland. The British government compelled the Scots to settle in Ireland because of a perception of an excess population problem in Scotland. It was hoped that resettlement of "excess" Scots would relieve some of the population pressures at home. This policy was expedited by the fact that most of these Scots were Presbyterian "dissenters." Thus, removal to Ireland would help weaken the dissenters' clamor for equal rights in Great Britain. Resettlement began in the sixteenth century, but by this time Ulster was already peacefully settled by Irish Catholic peasants. These peasants were expelled from their land to make room for the Scots. To ensure the

dominant socio-political position of the British government and the new settlers, the Catholics were stripped of all their rights. This legal subjugation of the Irish Catholics was embodied in the Penal Codes which remained in force for more than two hundred years. But it is wrong to say that today's Northern Irish Catholics still perceive the Protestants as outsider "immigrants sent by Britain." This is a notion that remains prominent only in propaganda aimed at Irish-Americans by organizations such as Nor-Aid who hope to milk American dollars for "the cause."

An event which has held much significance to Irish nationalism is the Act of Union of 1800. For some time in the 1700's, Ireland had its own autonomous Parliament. In the latter part of that century the British government, through patronage, bought off enough Irish MP's, so that in 1800 an Act of Union with Great Britain was passed. The Irish Parliament had in effect voted itself out of existence. This Act was seen by a great many Irish as being illegal since it made no reference to the wishes of the Irish electorate, let alone the general populace. This concept of the illegitimacy of British rule in Ireland has been a central point of every Irish liberation movement since 1800, particularly the Fenians of the last century and Sinn Fein in the twentieth. It is as a result of this more than the century old question of the Act of Union that the present-day Northern Irish Unionists adopted their name.

Thus it would be a gross oversimplification to state that the Catholic radicals of Northern Ireland are simply disgruntled because the North separated itself from the newly independent southern Irish nation. In fact,

the North did not separate itself from the South. The idea of a partition of Northern Ireland was bandied about from all sides since World War I. Then with the birth of the Irish Free State in 1923, partition was written into the Constitution by Irish representatives to the Dail, the new Irish Parliament based in Dublin. And it is important to note that the six counties of Northern Ireland do not constitute the complete province of Ulster. Counties Donegal, Cavan, and Monaghan were excluded because the Catholic populations in these counties were so great that they would have jeopardized the political stranglehold of the Protestant majority in the new entity of Northern Ireland.

Since 1923 Northern Irish Catholics have been politically, socially, and economically discriminated against in a systematic way. Most can only aspire to "second-class status." Their condition was not unlike that of the blacks in the American South before the Civil Rights Act. In the late sixties many Catholics followed the example of the American Civil Rights movement and organized non-violent demonstrations protesting for their civil rights. It was at a peaceful civil rights march in Derry City in 1972 that British soldiers, in an unprovoked attack, shot and killed thirteen innocent marchers. This incident became infamously known as "Bloody Sunday," and inspired certain radical elements to join the militant IRA. This really marks the beginning of the significance of the IRA as a terrorist force.

Despite repetitive peaceful calls for civil rights the condition of the Catholics has not significantly improved. Today Catholics represent 33% of the Northern Irish population,

but make up 60+% of the unemployment rolls. And they are still highly occupationally overrepresented in low-wage and dead-end jobs. No solution to the Northern Irish problem will come about unless the issue of civil rights is explicitly addressed.

To label the violence in Northern Ireland as indicative of nothing more than a "blood feud" would also be naively simplistic. The extremely high resilience of the IRA is proof that it is very organized and has a firm base in Northern Ireland. In the past year the militaries of Northern and Southern Ireland have discovered massive caches of arms, many of which are believed to have come from Libya. Military authorities have stated that they believe these discoveries only give an inkling of the magnitude of the operation. And the IRA does act as though they are fighting a war. The truth is they do primarily aim at military targets, but all too often they miss, or bungle an operation, and innocents (including Catholics) get maimed or killed.

At this point I think it is important to state unequivocally that in no way do I support the IRA, their aims or their tactics. They are terrorists and I abhor any and all terrorist activity. I write this article in the interest of presenting an informative and factually-based account of the situation.

There are a great many more than three or four terrorist organizations in Northern Ireland, including Catholic and Protestant ones. Many splinter groups have broken off the IRA, and the Provisional IRA is just one such splinter group. And they are not commonly referred to as the "PIRA" but as the "Provos," to avoid confusion between them and the main IRA. But there are many Protestant terrorist groups as well, the UDA is not the only one. The results of their activities are just as atrocious as the IRA's. It would be naive to label their outrages as "mere reprisals." By now the concept of reprisal is clearly outdated. The situation is more a game of "tit-for-tat" from both sides, and the militant Protestants also have an extremely high share of innocent blood on their hands. Terrorist activity is not alright or "understandable" for some and not for others.

Legal state organizations have also used terrorist tactics to deal with the situation in Northern Ireland. In recent years extensive evidence has come to light concerning a possible "shoot-to-kill" policy amongst the Northern Irish police force, which is

known as the Royal Ulster Constabulary, or RUC. An English police investigator named John Stalker was hired to look into the matter, especially in relation to three separate RUC ambushes of seven unarmed "alleged terrorists." Just when he was close to releasing his report, Stalker was summarily and mysteriously fired.

Then there are multiple cases of the British Special Air Services acting like the terrorists they are supposed to be rooting out. The most recent example of this were the Gibraltar killings of this past spring. Three suspected IRA people were shot down without warning. Witnesses have stated that the members of the IRA were in the process of surrendering and that one was shot in the back. No arms were found on the bodies, and no guns or bombs were in their car. It is incredible to think that the much-admired British "justice" system can act in such blatantly unlawful ways.

But what are some of the constructive things that are being done about the problem? After frustrating years of failure to break the resilience of the IRA, Margaret Thatcher initiated the creation of the landmark Anglo-Irish Agreement, which gave the Republic of Ireland a consultative role in the affairs of Northern Ireland. In this pact the Irish Republic agreed to cooperate extensively with the British military in combatting terrorist activity in both Northern and southern Ireland. In return, the Republic has been given a voice in the movement to redress Catholic civil grievances. In the past few weeks another constructive step towards dissolving Catholic/Protestant bitterness was initiated. Northern Ireland passed legislation which would give government money to communities wishing to establish non-sectarian schools. As far as a negotiated political settlement is concerned, it was revealed last year that moderate Unionist politicians, John Hume and James Molyneux, had held secret talks with radical Sinn Fein leader Gerry Addams. Now English and Irish newspapers regularly report on the progress being made towards establishing open talks at the negotiating table. And it is interesting to note that it is extreme Unionists, like the Reverend Ian Paisley, who are being the most obstructionist. The "progress" right now is tentative, but at least constructive measures are finally being taken all around, and that is a sign of hope for the future.

Bhutto: Hope for Pakistan

- By Patricia Pierson -
Tripod Staff Writer

As the newly-appointed Prime Minister of Pakistan, Benazir Bhutto is resting in the limelight of an uncertain and unusual victory. The 35-year-old leader of the Pakistan People's Party is the first woman chosen as Prime Minister of a modern Islamic nation, and is at the head of the first democratically-elected Pakistani government in more than ten years.

The inflammable nature of Pakistan's political history by no means heralded such revolutionary events. Past elections have been marked by rigging, assassination, and military shows of strength. Ms. Bhutto herself is heir to the fiery political legacy of her father Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was overthrown in a coup led by his military chief of staff, General Zia, in 1977. Executed by Zia two years later, Mr. Bhutto left an indelible mark upon both his country and his headstrong daughter.

Since the August 17 plane crash which resulted in the death of President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, Pakistan has been ruled by Acting President Ghulam Ishaq Khan. Mr. Ishaq Khan has been deliberating on whom to appoint to the powerful and visible position of Prime Minister, following the November 16 National Assembly Elections.

In the National Assembly Elections, Bhutto's party won 92 of 237 seats, a much smaller number than expected. Thankfully for the Pakistan People's Party, their rival faction, the Islamic Democratic Alliance, won only 55 seats in the 237-seat lower house. The 92 seats won by the P.P.P. in the lower house of the Assembly were 17 short of the 109 required for a majority. The remaining 90 seats were divided among various regional parties and independents, with no party winning as many seats as Bhutto's. Since no landslide vic-

tory in the Assembly was incurred for the Pakistan People's Party, Ms. Bhutto was saddled with the post-election responsibility of convincing Pakistan's Acting President that she had, indeed, won a mandate to rule by earning a plurality in the National Assembly.

Many critics feared that President Ishaq Khan would refuse to appoint Bhutto to the post of Prime Minister unless she formed a broad-based coalition with one or more of her rival parties, most favorably the Islamic Democratic Alliance. Yet, aligning herself with a group such as the Alliance was anathema to Bhutto, who is strongly opposed to the ideology of such old-regime parties. Although talks with leaders of a Karachi-based ethnic party ensued, no coalition was effected.

Thus, in shrewdly maneuvering her appointment to the post of Premier without any undue sacrifice of her political aims, Ms. Bhutto has achieved a manifold victory. She has reinstated the Bhutto name at the forefront of Pakistani government after its iniquitous 1977 demise. In an additional show of strength, her mother Nusrat now acts as chairman of the Pakistan People's Party and a member of parliament.

Exercising her assertive manner and comprehensive managerial style, Ms. Bhutto has, if inadvertently, ushered in a new age of conciliation and reform in Pakistan through public appearances and mobilization efforts. As an adjunct to this, she has championed the cause of women in a Muslim country which more than often forgets to acknowledge this significant portion of its citizenry.

Ms. Bhutto now has sixty days to test her Government in a vote of confidence before the Assembly, and until that time, it is imperative that she continue to lobby for the confidence and support of her colleagues. It is likely that she will be successful in forming a government, in that many members of the Assembly are more amenable to being rule under Bhutto

than under her rival Nawaz Sharif of the Islamic Democratic Alliance, who was runner-up for the position of Premier.

The ultimate responsibility for Bhutto now lies in avoiding the heavy-handed governing style of her father while maintaining order in an aged political framework which has become the newest incubator of democracy. If Benazir Bhutto can manage this delicate trick, then her unique achievement of democratic rule in an Islamic nation will remain neither uncertain nor unusual for very long.



World Outlook

A New U.S. Policy in Central America Fighting the National Security State Mentality

- By Victoria Arthaud -
World Outlook Editor

U.S. foreign policy towards Central America is a policy of intervention which serves not to promote democracy and stability in the region but the perceived needs of the United States' national security. United States intervention in Central America is manifest as the government uses its economic and military strength 1) to oppose regimes with ideological tenets different from those of the United States or which challenge U.S. business interests in the region and 2) to support regimes which enforce strict regulations upon the workers and are therefore conducive to U.S. business interests. Further, U.S. intervention is based upon the presumption that the United States should maintain hegemonic control in the region to fight the threat of communism. These presumptions are the underlying bases for U.S. foreign policy towards Central America. In pursuing national security as an objective, the U.S. government has long supported repressive governments with the understanding that these regimes provide a bulwark against communism and promote economic stability.

If politically stable regimes and economically sound markets are the United States' objectives, then U.S. foreign policy is clearly not working. The "democracies" of Central America are based not upon equality and representation but upon repression, censorship of the press, fraudulent elections and assassinations. The economies of Central American countries do not provide consumptive markets but resemble the closed *encomienda* system of the colonial and independence eras wherein a small percentage of the people own most of the land and pay the workers wages which barely meet subsistence levels. Therefore, there is a need for U.S. policy to be reevaluated and changed. Policy towards Central America should be based not on the United States' desire to protect the status quo, but on fostering political and economic development based upon justice and democratic principles.

It is an undeniable fact that U.S. foreign policy is inherently hypocritical. The United States government claims to extend diplomacy to all democratic regimes. Despite foreign policy aims of spreading democracy,

the United States recognizes and supports authoritarian governments such as General Augusto Pinochet and, until recently, General Manuel Noriega. (The United States' refusal of recognition of Noriega stems not in reaction to his authoritarian rule, but as a response to the publicity over Noriega's involvement in drug dealing.) Further, to offer a partial justification for United States' support for the contras, the U.S. government states that Nicaragua is ruled by a totalitarian, repressive government which the U.S. must oppose in the interests of democracy. The sheer hypocrisy of refusing to recognize the Nicaraguan government on the basis that it is totalitarian while recognizing other totalitarian regimes is maddening.

This behavior in U.S. policy is advocated by Jean Kirkpatrick, in the famous article "Dictatorships and Double Standards." She argues that this double standard is justifiable as totalitarian governments of the left are firmly entrenched in their ideologies and therefore will never relinquish power, while authoritarian governments on the right are merely a transition stage for democracy and are willing to give up power if the conditions conducive to democracy arise. The evidence of Marcos' and Somoza's clinging to power suggests that this theory is simply not true. Indeed, one finds that while U.S. policy lends its support to totalitarian governments, radicalization of the left occurs. In between two polar extremes, the moderate middle is lost. Rather than waiting for tensions to erupt, the U.S. should pursue a policy which seeks out and supports moderate elements.

Further, the standards by which the U.S. government uses to judge countries are bent to its ideological objectives. When referring to the "democracies" of Central America, the U.S. government's judgement fails two tests: 1) in the political elections of El Salvador and Guatemala, leftist opponents were assassinated; in Honduras, they disappeared. 2) the opposition press of El Salvador has suffered so many assassinations and burglaries that it has been rendered useless. By contrast, the 1984 elections of Nicaragua, verified by the OAS, fairly elected Daniel Ortega to the presidency. Although *La Prensa* is often shut down and is heavily censored, it does exist. These examples point out the hypocrisy of U.S. diplomacy in its relations with Central America. For a viable for-

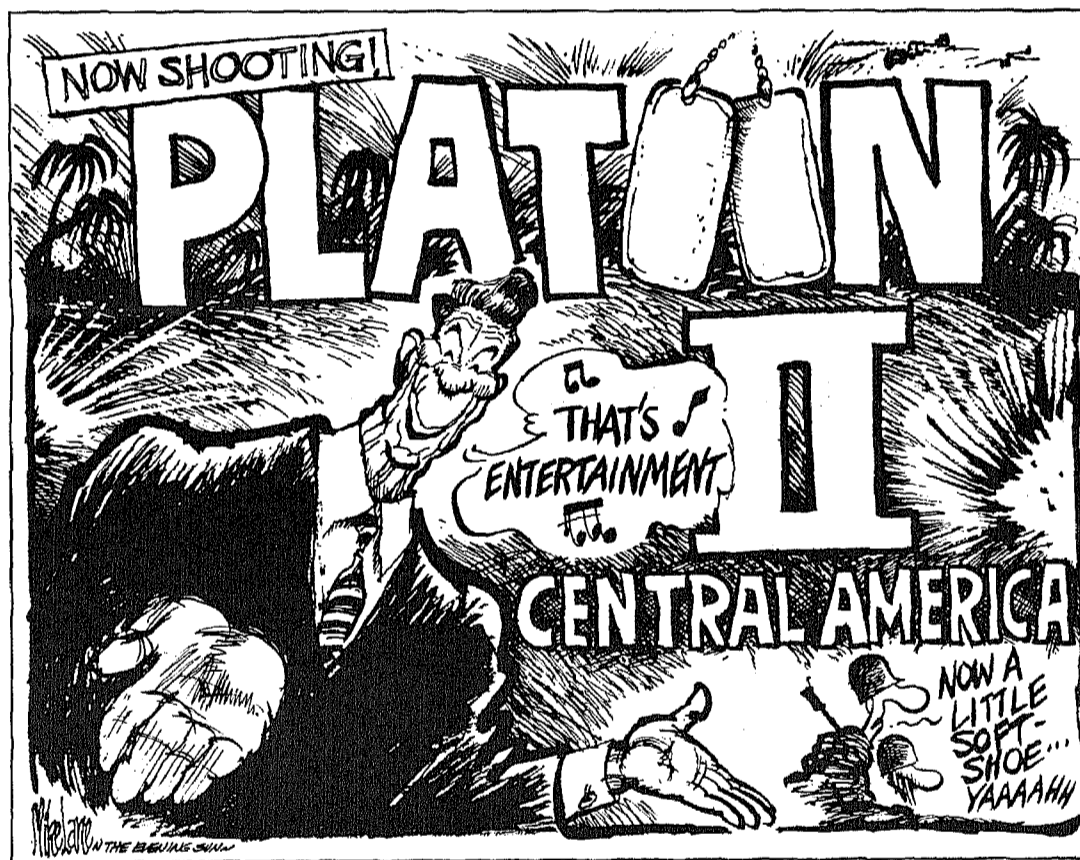
eign policy, the U.S. government must be consistent in its standards of diplomacy.

Another area of diplomacy which strong reforms should be introduced to is the field of covert operations. In order to improve relations with Central America, the new president should reject the National Security State mentality towards Central America which places emphasis on the protection of vital shipping lanes and the opposition to national liberation movements rather than on human rights and development. This obsession has, in fact, hindered U.S. interests of stability in the region; the United States would be stronger if the Latin America's economy were healthy. In order to rectify this situation, the president needs to appoint people who believe that human rights and international law are integral parts of national security which can not be transgressed to be heads of the C.I.A. and the N.S.C. Therefore, the money that the U.S. allocates for the C.I.A. and N.S.C.'s covert activities should be used to insure peace and order rather than disrupting it.

The United States policy towards Nicaragua has broken international agreements. The founding and training of the contras and the FDN on United States territory is illegal according to U.S. treaties made with the U.N. and NATO, and according to the O.A.S Rio Treaty. The mining of the harbors of Nicaragua, declared illegal at the Hague, also demonstrates the United States government's readiness to violate international law. These diplomatic codes and international law should not be violated in pursuing policy towards Central America. Respect for international law is increasingly important as the United States can no longer assert its policies on the region must follow regulations. By not abiding by international law, the United States has alienated itself from the countries of Central America. The protest in Honduras against U.S.'s kidnapping, alleged torture and abduction of a Honduras citizen from Honduras to New York last spring signalled disapproval by one of the United States' most faithful allies in the region over the United States breach of interna-

tional law.

Although the surge of the national security state mentality has come to a fore under the Reagan administration, more than merely a shift from Republican to Democratic administrations is necessary to implement far reaching reforms to U.S. policy in Central America. A complete readjustment of the United States' view of the world would be necessary. The problems in Central America arise not out of the East-West conflict over Marxism-Leninism versus Democracy, but are issues of poverty. As national movements go hand in hand with social justice in the call for the redistribution of wealth, the vital force in Central American countries is Nationalism. The United States must be able to recognize the needs of the Central American people to assert their own sovereignty and assist, rather than squelch, that drive. Through implementing a progressive policy, the United States could pursue a policy in Central America which works with the Central Americans towards democracy based on social justice.



Injustice of South African Apartheid

- By Jennifer Barr -
Special to the Tripod

Last week in Pretoria, to end the most important political trial since Nelson Mandela's and the longest ever in South Africa, the Supreme Court convicted four anti-apartheid activists of treason with intent to overthrow the government and seven of terrorism. Out of an original twenty-two black South Africans accused of treason, terrorism, subversion and murder, these eleven people were convicted. The maximum possible sentence is death; the penalty will be decided upon next week. According to Amnesty International's figures, South Africa has the highest number in the world for people killed by capital punishment. Already this year, 115 people have been hanged and presently there are 273 people on death row.

The future of the United Democratic Front (UDF), the largest confederation against the apartheid government in South Africa, will be greatly influenced by these judgments. The UDF is a nonviolent

organization, but because of its close association with the already-banned African National Congress (ANC), there is a possibility it may be outlawed as well. In his verdicts, Justice Kees van Dijkhorst labeled the UDF a "revolutionary organization" and incorrectly proclaimed it a segment of the ANC. He also stated that the main purpose of these alliances is to topple the white minority government by creating an uncontrollable and violent country.

Three of the four convicted of treason were top UDF officials: Patrick Lekota, the publicity secretary; Popo Molefe, the national secretary; and Moss Chikane, the Transvaal Province Secretary. They have been in jail since the trial began, more than 40 months ago, without right to bail. The fourth convicted of treason was Rev. Thomas Manthatha, an activist from Johannesburg who is connected to a black consciousness group and the UDF. Those convicted of terrorism, all members of the Sharpville area Vaal Civic Association, were blamed with igniting the civil unrest which began in 1984 and continued for two years. These seven people

organized a rent boycott and protest march which, the prosecution demands, resulted in arson and the murder of four black township councilmen. The violence then spread to black townships throughout the country causing 2,500 deaths and eventually forcing the government to impose a state of emergency which is still restricting citizens today.

Archbishop Desmond Tutu, who was present for the four day reading of the 1,521-page verdict, pointed out that in a democratic society, these people would be considered civic-minded leaders, but in this white supremacist society they are considered subversive. Dijkhorst termed Tutu and many other anti-apartheid activists "unindicted co-conspirators" in this case.

Chikane's inspirational words as he was being taken away were, "We have to be strong. Apartheid has entrenched itself. The roots are too deep. We knew that nonviolence would be interpreted this way... We will always maintain that the UDF is a nonviolent organization." These convicted South African citizens, like Mandela, are viewed as important

leaders in the struggle to achieve freedom and equality for blacks. These decisions will define the limits of anti-apartheid activity as long as this government is in power. Helen Suzman, a member of the liberal opposition Progressive Federal Party and long-serving white member of parliament, aptly and concisely inter-

preted the results as a narrowing of the "margin between what is lawful dissent and what is considered treason." These people are striving for a non-racial society where equal rights and a fair distribution of wealth exist, but peaceful change seems less and less possible.

There will be an Open Forum with the
Student Representatives on the
Presidential Search Committee
Thursday, December 8th
7:30 p.m.
McCook Auditorium
Please come with comments, suggestions
and concerns
Faculty Encouraged to Attend

Arts



Rainbow Sound's Lyll Becerra de Jenkins Praised For First Novel

- By Elizabeth Horn -
Arts Editor

Tonight the Rainbow Sound 1988 series will conclude with readings by writers Marge Piercy and Lyll Becerra de Jenkins. Ms. Becerra de Jenkins, a professor at Fairfield University in Fairfield, CT whose first novel *The Honorable Prison*, was chosen by the New York Public Library as one of the 100 Best Books of 1988, discussed her writing in a personal interview.

Born and raised in Colombia, South America, Ms. Becerra de Jenkins came to the United States twenty-one years ago, when she accompanied her American husband, whose work led him back here. Educated in her native land, Ms. Becerra de Jenkins learned English through a year spent at an English-speaking convent and a year living with a family in Canada. Three of her five children were born in Colombia, with the other two were born in Peru, where Ms. Becerra de Jenkins and her husband lived for several years.

While Ms. Becerra de Jenkins is a longtime citizen of the United States, she admits that her "major preoccupation is with Colombia." Her short stories, her current novel, *The Honorable Prison*, and her upcoming novel all focus on Colombia.

"Right now," said Ms. Becerra de Jenkins, "I am very desolated about the current situation in Colombia, all the horrors we read about in the news reports - the drugs and guerrillas and violence. These things hurt me very deeply. They are particularly painful because my father was a judge and was very eloquent about justice and human rights and dignity, the very things which are being destroyed now."

Ms. Becerra de Jenkins estimates that she has been writing for about eighteen years. She finds herself in a rather curious position as a writer, as her native language is Spanish but her written language is English. Interestingly, she feels that "If I were living in Colombia now, I would probably not be writing with the discipline that I do now. This passion to recapture the past is what makes me a writer."

Known primarily as a writer of short stories, her first novel, *The Honorable Prison*, was published in February of 1988 to rave reviews. Classified as a "young adult book," the novel has been hailed as a book for all ages. The story of a family in Colombia on the eve of their planned escape from dictatorship rule, the novel is told in the first person through the eyes of the family's seventeen-year-old daughter. *Newsday* said that the "the characters are as three-dimensional as those in real life" while the *Christian Science Monitor* called the novel "stunning and brilliant."

The Honorable Prison has been favorably reviewed by most of the major American newspapers and magazines, as well as by newspapers in Colombia and Peru. It won the 1988 Parents' Choice Award for Literature and was selected by the New York Public Library as one of the 100 Best Books of 1988.

This first novel is an expansion of a short story which Ms. Becerra de Jenkins had published in *The New Yorker*. The author prefers not to

classify herself as either a short story writer or a novelist. "I am a writer. Period," she says.

Her short stories have been published in *The New York Times*, *The Boston Globe*, *The New Yorker*, several Latin American periodicals, and *OSIRIS*, an international magazine of poetry and short stories published in Deerfield, MA, of which she is a member of the Editorial Board.

Ms. Becerra de Jenkins is currently at work on her second novel, again set in Colombia, which is due out in early spring. She will be reading a chapter from this in-progress work, as well as a chapter from *The Honorable Prison*, at Rainbow Sound this evening.

In addition to her published writing, Ms. Becerra de Jenkins has also taught Creative Writing at Fairfield University for the past eight years. Teaching fiction classes of about twenty-four students, Ms. Becerra de Jenkins describes teaching as "a mutual gift."

"I feel that the teacher learns almost as much as the students. My students stimulate and inspire me enormously." She is especially pleased with the promise she sees in her students; three of her former students have gone on to publish their fiction in national magazines and remain in touch with their professor.

During the fall, when she is teaching, Ms. Becerra de Jenkins devotes Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays to writing, usually spending about five hours of each of these days writing. During the spring she devotes herself to full-time writing - and reading, which she is quick to point out is an activity essential for writers.

Asked about her writing habits, Ms. Becerra de Jenkins said that she finds she writes best early in the morning. "My usual routine is to write for a couple of hours, take a three or four mile walk, and then work for three more hours," she said.

Ms. Becerra de Jenkins will open tonight's Rainbow Sound reading at 8:15 pm in Goodwin Theatre. She and Marge Piercy, a poet, novelist, essayist and reviewer, will conclude the second annual Rainbow Sound series.

Scrooged Updates Classic Tale With First-Rate Comedy

- By Liz Healy & Russ Kauff -
Tripod Movie Critics

Liz:

When Russ and I went to screen our premiere movie for this column, we saw the preview for Richard Donner's *Scrooged* for the very first time, and ever since then, we have gone into each film as excited to see that preview as we were to see the feature presentation. So, when it finally opened, no two people could have been happier.

Well, I'm very glad to say that it more than lived up to our expectations. I think it could have been a quite contrived, predictable story, had it been simply Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* updated—but it's much more than that. It is so cleverly done that, as Russ said, it kept us laughing the whole way through, yet still preserved the timeless message of the original. *Scrooged* has got a little bit of everything: slapstick, almost sadistic humor, as when Frank Cross (Bill Murray) orders that miniature antlers be stapled to a mouse's head. There's a biting comment on T.V. these days, (I mean, there's only one way to describe the programming on the network headed by Frank Cross—cheesy! Would you watch a Christmas special called "The Night the Reindeer Died"?) And in the end, it

was even touching—yes, *touching*.

The entire cast did a great job, but it's Bill Murray who has to be given most of the credit—his performance *makes* the movie. It's his first leading role in some time, and it's a tour de force—I can't imagine anyone else in this part. So, need I say more? For the perfect holiday flick, see *Scrooged*. It's a modern interpretation of the classic tale for this time of year, and to quote a friend of mine, "It's much more powerful than the 'Mister Magoo' version!"

Russ:

This week, Liz and I saw the new film *Scrooged*, starring Bill Murray, with a host of other people in cameo appearances including such notables as Bobcat Goldthwait, Carol Kane, John Forsythe, John Houseman, Lee Majors, Buddy Hackett, Robert Mitchum, Miles Davis, and others.

Are you tired of stupid network Christmas specials, your fifteenth viewing of *It's a Wonderful Life* and *Miracle on 47th Street*? Are you tired of my cynical reviews of unentertaining movies? Fear not, *Scrooged* is here.

To begin with, this is a great comedy. In what could be one of his best performances yet, Bill Murray dominates the film with a brilliant job as a Scrooge-like T.V. network president Mr. Cross. This guy literally

steals cabs from old women carrying bundles of presents. We're talking mean, really mean. A sign on his office wall defines Cross as something to which you nail people. The cast supports Murray's antics all the way - from Bob Goldthwait as a man fired the day before Christmas to Carol Kane (Latka's girlfriend on *Taxi*) as the Ghost of Christmas Present, they are equal to the task of backing up a great comic performance.

The greatest aspect of this film is, however, that it really does justice to the original story; the comedy only adds to the audience's enjoyment of the still poignant holiday message. It would have been very easy to ruin the story with a lesser quality film, but this is not the case. I honestly believe that if Dickens were to write his famous story today in our media-dominated society, *Scrooged* would be this network president.

What more can I ask of a movie - its slapstick humor kept me laughing nearly the whole way through, the quick witted dialogue and fast pace of the movie kept me engrossed, and the film totally revitalized an old but very applicable message about the spirit of Christmas. If the children of the gee-whiz generation are too sophisticated to read the original or watch George C. Scott, they'll certainly get as potent a lesson from Bill Murray in *Scrooged* and they'll laugh a lot harder.

Trinity College Theater and Dance Department Presents

Three Sisters

By Anton Chekhov

Translated by Ann Dunnigan

Directed by Arthur Feinsod

Thurs., December 8 - Sat., December 10, 1988

8:00 pm

J.L. Goodwin Theater

Austin Arts Center

Trinity College

For Reservations call the Box Office

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Mothudi '92 Exhibits Political Paintings

- By Peter Swanson -
Special to the Tripod

Wandy Mothudi '92 is currently displaying an exhibition of his paintings in the Mather Hall Art Gallery on the second floor of Mather Campus Center.

Mothudi is a citizen of South Africa who resides in the township of Soweto. His paintings reflect the culture of Soweto and his own city of Johannesburg.

Mothudi's sixteen colorful pieces, done in acrylic or pastels, went on display Nov. 29 and will remain up until the end of the semester. The exhibition is entitled "Soweto Achieving since 1976" and, as Mothudi explained during the exhibit's opening speech, the paintings reflect life in Soweto plus the conflict that has ensued in that township since the beginning of student protests.

"Since 1976 there have been student riots," said Mothudi. "Soweto became a well-known township as students protested against Apartheid and for better education. Many young black students died." Mothudi noted that he, himself, has participated in student protests.

One particular painting on display, "Student Protest," was inspired by an incident in Soweto in which Mothudi witnessed hundreds of Soweto students marching in 1986. They were demanding a better education and an end to conflict in the townships. To Mothudi they became a symbol of united action. His painting is a call to all people to unite and build a new South Africa.

Mothudi, whose father is a South African sculptor, started painting in 1981. Along with attending an art school in Soweto and studying with many professional artists, he has had his paintings shown in galleries in Johannesburg.

Mothudi came to Trinity "in order to learn more about art in America," he said. So far he has enjoyed his stay. "Trinity is a wonderful school that is very challenging. I feel very comfortable here."

The paintings will be on display for three more weeks. Upon first seeing the works, Peter Lyons '90, said "I was at first moved by the striking color and simplicity of the paintings but the more I looked at them, the more I was able to understand the specific emotions that are conveyed."

"Soweto Achieving since 1976" is well worth seeing.

Arts

Women of the Calabash Perform African Music

On Dec. 9 at 9 pm in the Washington Room, **Women of the Calabash** will perform. Women of the Calabash revives a rich, rhythmic heritage stemming from the heart of African music. Combining traditional instruments and music forms with contemporary influences. Women of the Calabash performs music from Africa, Latin America, the Caribbean and Black America, exploding the air with harmonious percussive beauty.

This company of three women uses a variety of instruments made from natural materials (such as calabash, bamboo and wood) augmented by lyrically harmonic vocals to enchant and delight audiences of all ages. They have performed on national radio and television and have ignited audiences at colleges, museums, clubs and concert halls throughout the United States and in several foreign countries.

Their free flowing performance is interwoven with informal dialogue which highlights the history and indigenous playing techniques of the various instruments used. Madeline Yayodele Nelson, composer/arranger, percussionist, teacher and instrument maker; Joan E. Ashley, vocalist and percussionist; and Natalie Ransom, vocalist, percussionist and teacher, comprise Women of the Calabash.

The calabash is a fruit, related to the squash family, commonly called gourd. When dried and hollowed, it becomes a resonant chamber from which instruments can be made. Many of the instruments used by Women of the Calabash are hand-crafted by Ms. Nelson, the founder and artistic direc-

tor of the group.

Women of the Calabash was founded in 1978 by Ms. Nelson. Since their initial appearance, the Company has evolved into a dramatic, entertaining ensemble which performs music from the Diaspora to a wide spectrum of audiences. They have shared billing with performers such as Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis; John McLaughlin and Paco DeLucia; and the Temptations.

Women of the Calabash has brought audiences to their feet in concert performances at such places as The Walker Arts Center, the Brooklyn Conservatory of Music and Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall. The Company has performed for standing-room-only crowds in club dates across the country and in lecture demonstrations at such places as the American Museum of Natural History and many college campuses. In addition, the Women continue to perform in support of liberation struggles and environmental concerts. They have also performed on National Public Radio and were featured in a video production that aired on national educational television.

Highlights of Women of the Calabash music festival work include: The Camden Festival, London, England; the 15th and 16th S.E.R.M.A.C. Arts Festivals, Fort de France, Martinique; New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Festival; the First Music Festival, Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso, West Africa; Clearwater's Great Hudson River Revival; Guyan Afrique '87, Cayenne, French Guyana, South America; and Jazz in Sardegna, Italy.

Sardagna, Italy.

Cited as "Musicians Extraordinaire" by the National Council for Culture and Arts, Women of the Calabash received the Council's prestigious Monarch Merit Award in 1987.

Women of the Calabash is best known for its performance of traditional music that gives birth to new music idioms which result from the assimilation of the Company's cultural heritage with the reality of contemporary life as Black women in the U.S.A.

Women of the Calabash's performance at Trinity is sponsored by the Women's Center, TCAC, Assistant Dean of Faculty, TCBWO, Dean of Students Office and the Music Department. The event is free and open to the public.



One of the paintings from the Kress Collection currently on view in Widener Gallery in Austin Arts Center
Photo By Sue Muik

Jesters Club Provides Open Forum For Student Drama

- By Julia Flyte -
Arts Staff Writer

The Jesters, Trinity's drama club and its oldest student-run organization, recently performed its first "Jesters Cabaret" of student-produced theater and is currently rehearsing for its production early next semester.

This unique club comprises approximately thirty-five members, representing all four classes and a range of majors. The Jesters mount two performances each year, usually comprising several short plays or vignettes.

All Jesters plays are entirely student-produced, including direction, acting, technical direction, staging and usually writing. The club meets each week to read through proposed scripts, attend workshops on voice training and acting, and to rehearse. Jesters officers stress that no auditions are required for participation in the club, a fact in keeping with the Jesters' goals.

Michelle Monti '89, a Jesters member since her freshman year and Secretary of the club, expressed the club's goal as "to give students a chance to perform whatever type of drama interests them, including pieces which they might not be able to produce elsewhere on campus. The informal setting of the Jesters, with no auditions, allows this kind of free-

dom."

The Jesters Cabaret, performed in the Underground the evening of November 18, was a unique and unprecedented type of Jesters performance. The evening featured three pieces, all written by members of the Jesters. Lisa Osborne '91 and Miyuki Watts '92 acted as emcees for the Cabaret, presenting an ongoing routine of comedy, music and audience participation which they termed "Comic Relief."

"Of All the Crazy Dragons," a comedy, was written and directed by John Solie '91. Michelle Monti and Nancy Cote '89 wrote, directed and starred in performance pieces, based on writings by, respectively, French and Spanish writers.

Monti, a French major, "started out wanting to translate two French poems by Jacques Prevert, but that turned out to be too mimed. Our pieces came out of an assignment for our Directing and Choreography class with Kathy Parin. We read an article on Post Modernism and my text was a stream-of-consciousness based on my frustration with translation and images from Prevert's poems. Nancy's text was taken from critical essays about Carlos Fuentes. We blocked them and developed our 'characters' after the fact."

Ms. Monti and Ms. Cote's performance pieces reflect the Jesters' openness to all dramatic ideas. While

in the past most Jesters performances have been in traditional play form, the club is receptive to all dramatic forms.

"I like the autobiographical aspect of performance art," explained Monti. "It makes it accessible to the audience so they won't be intimidated by a linear style."

The Jesters' next performance is scheduled to be a selection from Strawberries, Potatoes and Other Fantasies, the recent publication of plays by Trinity students. Several of the published plays, including *Peeling Potatoes*, *A Moment of Silence*, and *La Vache Qui Rit*, were all produced under Jesters sponsorship in the last two years. The spring performance is slated for early March.

Michelle Monti added, "The good thing about Jesters is that anyone can get involved in it and do anything (within reason!) that they have always wanted to see produced. You can write, act, direct, do technical work, or all of the above. We have very few restrictions."

This year's Jesters President is Amy McPherson. Cheryl Constantine acts as Vice-President, Lee Goldman as Technical Director, Maria Wood as Assistant Technical Director, Michelle Monti as Secretary and Kathleen Urbach as Publicity Director. Arthur Feinsod, Professor of Theater and Dance, acts as faculty advisor to the Jesters.

Hartford Arts December 1988

At the **Wadsworth Atheneum**:

Friday, December 2: The Wadsworth Atheneum opens its annual Festival of Trees, an exhibit/boutique running through Dec. 11. For more information, call 278-2670.

Also at the Atheneum: on Dec. 13 at noon, a lecture on: "Madonna and Magi: the Christmas Story in Art" by Debra Petke, Associate Curator of Education at the Atheneum.

Other Atheneum lectures:

Dec. 14: the Contemporary Artists Lecture Series: Wallace & Donahue, at 7:30 pm.

Dec. 15: Millet's "Portrait of Mademoiselle Henriette Ferre" at noon.

Dec. 18 at 3 pm: the Robert L. Cole Memorial Lecture, "Fashion and the Fairs: Being Moderne in Paris and Turin 1900-1903" by Gabriel Weisberg, Professor of Art History at the University of Minnesota.

Dec. 22: Fantin-Latour's "Portrait of Madame Leopold Gravier" at noon.

Tuesday, Dec. 13: At **Center Church House**, 60 Gold Street, on Tuesday, Dec. 13, vocalists Peter and Cindi Harvey in their 16th annual performance of favorite Christmas carols in their program "**Christmas in the City**." The program begins at noon. Call 249-5631 for further information.

Hartford Stage presents *Other People's Money*, a new comedy by Jerry Sterner, through Dec. 17. For information and tickets (discounts with Trinity i.d.) call 527-5151.

Real Art Ways presents Hartford Art School alumnae Joan Wallace and Gerlayn Donahue's video works and the paintings and photographs of John Robert Shaw through Dec. 16. For information, call 525-5521.

At the **University of Hartford**:

The Millard Auditorium at the University of Hartford will host a number of performances by Hartt School of Music performance groups. All concerts begin at 8 pm. For further information on these events, call 243-4228.

Dec. 7: Student ensembles from the Hartt Jazz Department will perform Afro-American Jazz.

Dec. 10: the Hartt Symphony Band will perform works by Mendelssohn, Wagner, Gould and others.

Dec. 11: The Hartt Concert Jazz Band will play Big Band music.

Dec. 12: Hartt Contemporary Players will play works by student composers.

Dec. 13: The Emerson String Quartet will play works by Mozart and Prokofiev.

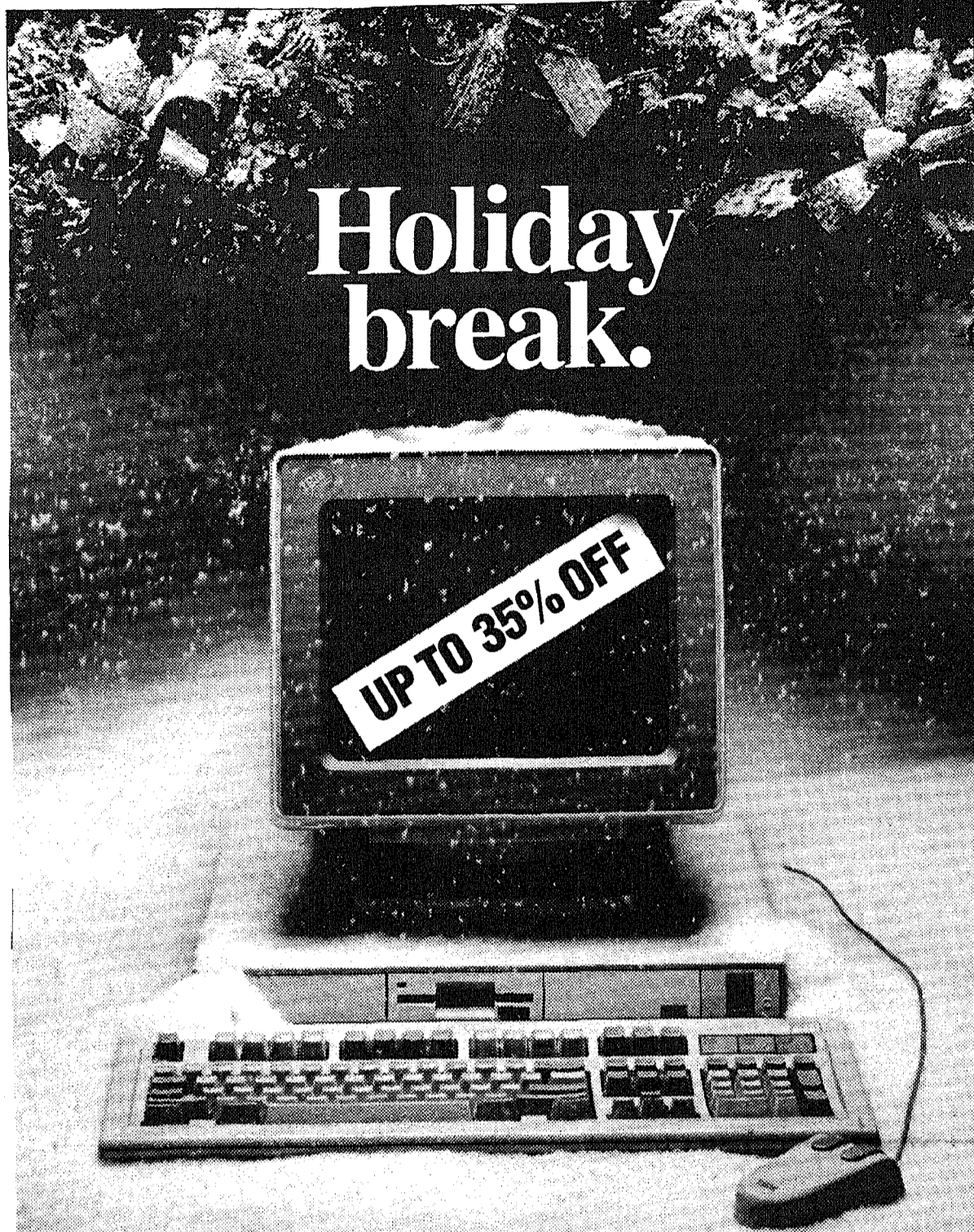
Dec. 15: Hartt Wind Symphony will perform works by Brahms and Stravinsky.

Dec. 16: Hartt Symphony Orchestra will perform works by Berlioz, Sibelius, Elgar and Perle.

At the **Yale Art Gallery**:

On Dec. 18 at 3 pm the Yale Art Gallery will present the 1965 film of The Nutcracker, performed by the New York City Ballet Corps.





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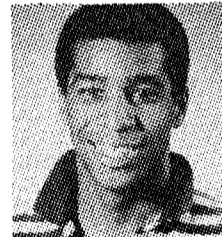
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| • Liberal Arts/English | • Communication/Publishing | | | | | |

CareerTrak '89 will be held on January 10 & 11, 1989 at the Sheraton Centre in New York City. If you'd like to be considered for a CareerTrak '89 invitation, please send us an updated resume by December 22, 1988. Your qualifications and interests will be carefully reviewed and compared to other seniors in your major discipline by CareerTrak's experienced staff. Seniors whose qualifications and interests best match the requirements of the CareerTrak '89 employers will be invited to attend. There is absolutely no charge to seniors who attend CareerTrak '89. Special discounted AMTRAK fares and hotel room rates will be available to those seniors who wish to take advantage of them. Free bus transportation from Penn Station to the Sheraton Centre will be provided.

CareerTrak '89

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Features

Feature Focus

By Bob Markee

My Freshman year I was one of those pathetic sort of person who spent his afternoons engaging in an activity of little or no value whatsoever. Specifically, I had this tendency to walk to the corner of New Britain Avenue and Summit Street to wait for the infamous "Q" bus to Corbins Corner. This bus leads to one of the strongest bastions of capitalism—the West Farms Mall.

The concept of a Mall is a fascinating. Nowhere else in the world can you be sucked in to the absolute overriding law which requires one to BUY. There is no other point to a mall than superficial commercialism. Money does not exist for the purpose of making wise investments, but rather for the perpetuation of the concept of quick, cheap gratification. One should keep in mind that the Civic Center downtown is a mall. The Civic Center is the hub and central point of Hartford. Scary, isn't it?

Regardless of the Mall-ness of the West Farms area, it is the *people* who hang out there that are the single most frightening group of people that have ever existed. We've all seen this particular crowd. They seem to be from the same species as the rest of us, but somehow they are *different*. They are called by the amazingly accurate name of **Mall Rat**.

Distinguishing features:

1) **Junior High/High School**. One will quickly notice upon entering an average mall that the people with the odd clothing and hair tend to be very young. This is not a coincidence. My personal feeling is that these youthful little devils only hang out in the mall because they are not old enough to get into the bars where they belong.

2) **Guns n' Roses T-shirt**. Have you ever noticed that Heavy Metal shirts (and T-shirts from that type of idiocy) are worn by people who are entirely pathetic in their own right. It's true. First of all, they tend to either be overweight or else they are trying to look really rad. High school students couldn't look rad if they were given an instruction book. This is why many high school dudes look up to us cool College types. This is an indication of how screwed up Mall Rats are.

3) **Vinyl Pumps**. Or some other form of glossy, non-leather shoe which would look hideous on the feet of any other form of life. On the Mall Rat, however, they look perfect. It is very easy to figure out where they get them as there are an average of 46 shoe stores in every mall. I should know. A friend of mine once dragged me along when she went shoe shopping. She found the pair of shoes she wanted at the price she wanted in the first store we walked in to. We still had to look at the other 45 stores "just to make sure." She then went back and bought the original pair.

I then used this pair to beat her senseless.

4) **Cigarettes**. Not really being smoked. They just look good. Real good. *Nobody* messes with a cancerous Mall Rat.

5) **Naugahyde Coat**. I would call them "jackets" but these should never be confused with leather jackets. Mall Rats can rarely, if ever, afford to buy real leather unless they come from the most virulent strain of the species: **the wealthy Mall Rat**. These are the kids which wander around the Mall carrying a small piece of plastic with their parent's name engraved in a corner. I was once in a Mall which had a McDonald's in it. During the average day eight to ten individuals between the ages of 12 to 17 would ask if they accepted American Express. Yeah, right, kid.

However, this type of mall junkie is actually very valuable in their own way as malls would go under without them. After hanging around for a few hours, a Mall Rat with money will *eventually* buy something. If they hang around every day, most shop-owners can afford to take that vacation they've wanted for years.

6) **Heavy Make-up**. I mean a *lot* of make-up. Too much. Enough to repaint G. Fox. Twice.

7) **Permed hair**. Or spiked. Or teased. Or the Mall rat simply stuck his or her finger in a socket. A Mall Rat with a normal Barber shop cut is an outcast among his peers. This is why many malls have now opened salons. If you want to find out first-hand, go to West Farm and find one of the 16-year-olds that hang around outside of the Merry-Go-Round.

Frats: If the Shoe Fits, Wear It

—Lisa Schroeder—
Features Columnist

Every word in the English language makes some image or memory spring to mind when it is said or heard. **Fraternities**. This baby is accompanied by many vivid images—some good, most bad. When I think of fraternities, I get an all-too-clear picture of huge men wearing baseball caps making neanderthal noises—"Ugh Duude!" while proceeding to spill beer on every cowering female within a ten foot radius. I rarely if ever go to fraternity parties for this very reason so needless to say I was somewhat surprised when a friend of mine, who happens to be an A.D brother, asked me to write my column on fraternities.

After I recovered from the initial shock, he told me his reasons for wanting me to address this topic. One of the first things that most new College Presidents do upon assuming office is abolish all fraternities on campus. This is wrong. I think that fraternities are, in a very general sense, revolting, degrading, and immature, but they are also an essential part of college life. This may sound incredibly contradictory, but think about it. Picture Trinity College without fraternities. The dorm parties would be out of control, the lines in SAGA would be that much longer, and there would be a regular waterfall of week-old beer from the Washington Room flowing into SAGA— as if the food

isn't bad enough already...well maybe on second thought it might improve the food—who knows?

Banning fraternities on this campus won't eliminate the partying; it will simply move it from Vernon Street to other less safe and less controlled places. Underclassmen without fake IDs would party in the dorms and prevent anyone from studying, not to even mention the resulting damage to the dorms in general. Upperclassmen would DRIVE into downtown Hartford to go to bars, and then DRIVE back. The danger here is obvious. It is all fun and good to talk about designated drivers, but how realistic is it? After all, we're just college students and not exactly known for our responsibility.

Fraternities are a safe place to party. If there is any trouble it is between Trinity students and rarely involves the Hartford community. The fraternities also used to provide, and to some extent still do provide, a place for people to party during the week without disturbing others. The dorms are therefore relatively quiet during the week. I was upset last year when the administration placed new restrictions on weekday parties at fraternities. Certainly not because of my sterling attendance record at these gatherings, but because it was nice to have all of the noise on Vernon Street so I could stay in and pursue my geeky activities without being distracted by the keg party down the hallway and the resulting drunk girls that inevitably run screaming down

my hallway on their quest for the bathroom.

The fact that there are houses on Vernon Street that belong to certain infamous groups of men isn't what makes fraternities repugnant or what will very likely make them illegal. The problem with fraternities is the attitude that seems to be an unavoidable part of them. What girl needs to walk into a house having an open party and be confronted with paintings of naked women? Or be subjected to lewd comments from brothers who know that unless it's another brother's girlfriend that they can act with impunity? Fraternities are male bonding in its purest and most macho sense, and the resulting huge egos and derogatory and downright insulting attitude towards women seems to be an unavoidable result. So, why do women and unaffiliated men even waste their time in these dens of lions? I personally go to laugh and yes, to have fun. It is possible to have fun at a fraternity party, because after your first week here freshman year you know what you're going to be confronted with at the various frats and as long as you're prepared for it, you can overcome it.

But why should anyone have to surmount the bad aspects of fraternities in order to have fun there? If a fraternity doesn't want people to go there, why do they have open parties? If they want to have people in their house why do they make insulting sexist comments like "Fat girls leave-sluts stay"? For anyone who thinks of that crack as funny or as something that should be taken lightly—Get a Life. It is insulting and stupid and a perfect example of exactly what is disgusting about fraternities.

Now after going on that little indignant rampage, I think that it is essential to say that I don't think that this attitude exists in every fraternity. If the shoe fits—wear it, if it doesn't forgive my stereotyping. I live on a hallway that is mainly comprised of fraternity brothers (you know who you are) and I don't think that they fit this stereotype. It was through these guys that I learned about the contributions that the majority of the fraternities make to the community. One frat has its annual blood drive, others make many assorted contributions, and Sigma Nu surpasses all the other frats with their car washes and their commitment to the children of Hartford. This is an admirable side of fraternities, and one that is as diverse as the fraternities themselves. All of the fraternities on this campus are different in their opinions, mentalities, and attitudes. Perhaps that is why it is so difficult to pin down my sentiments toward fraternities. Some of them defy stereotyping and that is admirable, whereas with others it is all too easy. However, all of them are essential because they satisfy the relatively diverse social interests that are present on our campus. Fraternities provide different social focuses that fit the various needs of our campus, and without them...?!

Despite the good and essential parts of fraternities, we are all still left with their attitude problem. However, in all probability this attitude would still exist. It just wouldn't be as concentrated as it currently is in the fraternity system. At least now one can avoid it, but imagine having to deal with it in the Cave, SAGA, and the hallways of the dorms. Now all of you are probably wondering what I think about sororities...just wait until next week.

The Adventures of Spiff the Spaceman

—Amy Paulson—
Features Columnist

"During emergency landing replace dinner tray and bring seat to upright position. Extinguish all smoking materials."

2200 hours. Spaceman Spiff takes a night expedition. Our glorious explorer surveys the Trinity landscape. The cratered terrain is dotted with bright flashes of light which he takes to be signs of other extraterrestrials. Our hero avoids them at all costs, for his is a mission of...Observation of the Academic! He plans to analyze the life of the student here on this Zokkian planet, but wait! Engine trouble! Mechanical Meltdown! Zoinks! Eject, eject! No, the ship can be saved...The valiant explorer quickly reads his out-of-control directions but they are of no use in his small craft. He'll have to operate on instinct for this one.

The ship careens and circles right around the Bishop's statue. An unsuspecting passerby observes: "Hey look, a firefly in November!" The Fool! Obviously there is no intelligent life here. Little does this uninformed alien know that the "firefly" is an intelligent life form struggling for survival as it circles the outstretched arm of the bishop, bouncing twice on the hand, then finally coming to rest on his head. Saved! But what are all of these white globs resembling "pigeon dandruff," our explorer wonders and resolves to put that observation in the ship's log...later.

Undaunted by his mishap, Spiff sets out to accomplish his mission. He dons his extra-terrestrial observation suit and helmet, and jettisons himself out of the now defunct ship. "Ha HA! Free!" He heads towards the glowing mass of light to the left of the bishop. It looks like what he would call a library on his planet but he's not going to make any false assumptions. These are alien college student Zokkians he's dealing with.

In his eagerness our explorer puts his motorized suit into third gear. He swiftly approaches the lighted building.

"Ahhh! Too fast, too fast!"

Bonk!

"Did you see that little bird hit the window?"

Spiff begins to spiral dizzily downward while making a mental note that they have dumb blondes here too; then at the last minute collects himself and puts his motorized suit into neutral. Phew! He hovers outside a second story window until he can get his kids-you-can-stick-to-the-wall-or-window-suction-cup-apparatus in order. Then: sloup! sloup! sloupsloup! Our hero is affixed to the window spread-eagled, ready to observe the life-form on the Trinity campus.


"Now if only I could get my nose off this glass I could breathe..."

Back on Spiff's planet the library was a place where young people went to read things called books, or to hear stories read (most three year olds cannot read and Spiff is no exception to this rule). Expecting to see throngs of young intellectuals, this gallant observer is shocked to see that the library looks like a department store. There are creatures walking around upright throughout the building and his curiosity captured, Spiff places the I-want-to-know-what-they're-saying Dixie cup with string against the glass:

"So like, are you going to the View tonight?"

"I've got fifty pages of this crap to read and I just got back from a fencing match." (Spiff notes that "crap" here must be different from what they call crap back on his planet)

He can't quite make out any other intelligent conversations amidst such a din, so the great explorer decides to travel to another brightly-lit edifice to see what he can see. It is evident that this is not the silent library which he had first conjectured it to be. He weaves his way in mid-air to another building to the left of the library. He screeches his motorized suit to a halt outside what looks like a bedroom. He hears a familiar tune: *You're a mean one, Mr. Grinch...* and the voice of his longtime love Cindy-Lou Hoo (who was no more than two). **CARTOONS!** Our hero decides that there may be intelligent life on this Trinity planet after all...



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W R T C

89.3

F M

Features

The Genesis of a Newspaper Column

— By Sean Dougherty —
Features Columnist

I'd just like to use this space to set a couple of things straight. First, nobody found out what I looked like and lynched me. Second, I tried to write columns for the last couple of weeks, but neither of them were (was?) particularly funny. I know I have a responsibility to turn out a column every week to be the target of the entire campus' free-floating anxiety, but I just wasn't feeling very funny. One week, I was upset at the Ferris people for not letting me and

my alumni friends into Unit D for our reunion street-hockey game on Alumni Weekend. It was lame of them not to let us in, but there's only so much righteous indignation to be mustered over such a slight.

Last issue I was really grasping for ideas and decided to write about the alcohol policy. That topic seemed like a winner. After all, how many things around here are as stupid and pointless as the alcohol policy, and it had just been revised to no effect again. I got a copy of the student handbook and read the actual policy, concurrent with the *Tripod* article on the changes that had recently been made. Then I discovered something:

not only is the alcohol policy stupid and pointless—it's boring. So was my column. That didn't wash either.

Then Thanksgiving rolled around and I was having such a good time and my semester has been going so smoothly that I just wasn't annoyed by anything. Sure, I got a D+ on my last Chaucer paper. The satiric and nasty nature of Dr. Fisher's marginal comments deserve some kind of revenge, but there is only so much you can write about one bad paper, no matter how funny your professor was feeling when she graded it.

I was hoping to have generated a column on the frustrations of my job hunt by this point, but all I've done is re-write my resume three times, two of them being just before my last two columns were due.

Needless to say my friends have been very concerned. They tried to help by asking me what I'm going to write about this week and then giving me suggestions when I responded with an angry glare. These are the same friends who stop talking when I come into the room because they're afraid that anything they say might end up in next week's issue. Of course, the time they caught me taking notes on their dinner gossip might have led them to that conclusion.

After last week's Wednesday lunch, one person suggested doing something about the food at SAGA (never mind that I already did one). Another felt that how stuffy the library gets after the heat gets turned on would be a good topic. I suppose that's so, but the heat doesn't really bother me that much anymore. I've already purchased an aqua-lung and a case of cold compresses to get me through finals.

To make a long story short, my friends were no help (no offense guys). I tried to upset myself, which isn't easy when you have a disposition as cheerful as mine.

I started thinking about the things I hate the most. Long lines and ceremonies. I hate ceremonies. Trinity combines these two horri-

things in the matriculation and graduation ceremonies.

During matriculation you start out singing hymns and listening to various administrators and faculty members (who are dressed like a middle ages nostalgia party) try to maintain a proper respect for tradition—and throw in a couple of jokes at the same time. Then you stand in line to sign a book and be subjected to a really transparent attempt on President English's part to make you feel like you know him. My freshman year, I knew two guys from the same town who were about three people apart in the line. English asked them both the same question about a ferry that runs there or something. The second guy told me later that he just wanted to respond "Why? Don't you remember from 2 people back?" I guess deep down President English meant well. If anyone can be superficially polite, it's him.

At graduation the ceremony takes even longer, but the line is usually a little shorter (attrition, you know). The two things that bug me the most about graduation are the honorary degrees and the commencement speaker.

The honorary degrees are always supposed to be handed out for achievement in public service or for some kind of accomplishment in a profession. One or two usually are, but then there are always one or two more which are given out to incredibly successful businessmen who might have given a couple of bucks to the United Way once. I'm always waiting for the introductions to go something like this:

"John Martin is being awarded an honorary degree in Humanities for his work organizing a peace corps drive in El Salvador. Martin John is being awarded an honorary degree in Sciences for breakthroughs in cancer research. J.P. Greenbacks is being awarded an honorary degree in Economics because he is rich and might endow a new building someday."

Somehow I don't think they'll

ever get that candid.

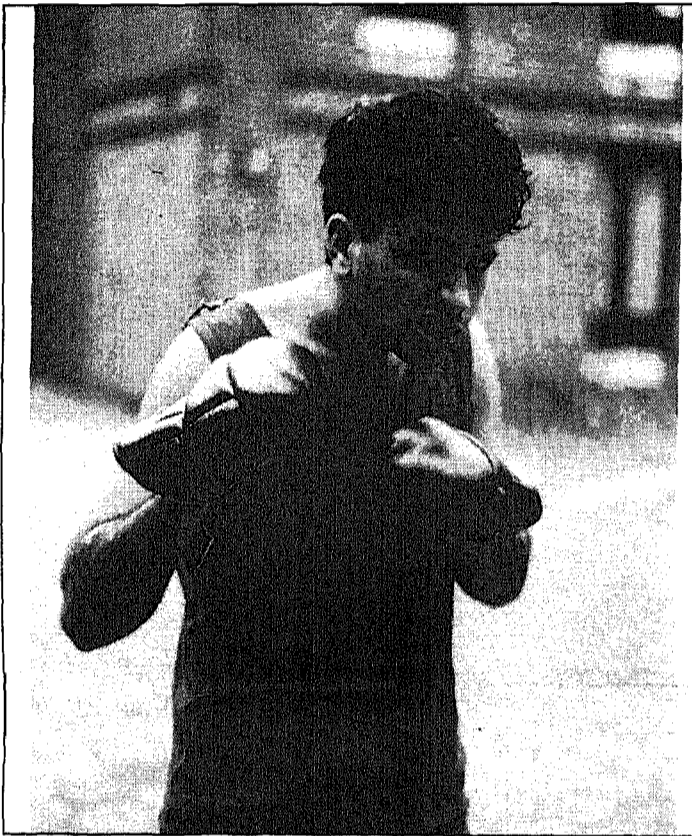
I've been at the last three graduation speeches, and two out of three really weren't worth staying for. U.S. Senator Chris Dodd spoke in '86, his topic being, "I am an awesome person and that means someday you might be too." I'm serious. His speech was about how he first got elected to the Senate. Yeah, but how many homers did you hit in Little League, Chris?

In 1987 Connecticut Supreme Court Justice Ellen Peeters spoke, and probably would have been really interesting if she hadn't confused the notes for her latest docket with her commencement speech. She spoke for about five years on judicial responsibility or something, I was having enough trouble just staying awake let alone remembering any of it.

Last year they got the famous newspaper columnist Andy Rooney, who was riveting. He got an honorary degree too, which he was quick to comment on. "I don't feel any better educated," he said. Getting a newspaper columnist was the smartest thing they could have done. Who better to be witty, insightful, literate, and not all that long? I figure this year we should go for Ed Anger.

One thing that all commencement speakers have in common is that they make jokes about being brief just as they start speaking. Then they implore us to follow our dreams and go into fields that have average salaries of \$15,000. No commencement speaker ever recommended investment banking as a career choice. Of course, it could be argued that (s)he was just being realistic.

The administration, which pays these speakers to come and recommend these careers to graduating students, will be sending those same students desperate letters pleading for donations within months of graduation. Even the students who haven't finished paying off the school for tuition loans get hit up. Somebody somewhere should be paid to make these signals a little more consistent.



Whatta you lookin' at, punk???

Photo by Sue Muik

On the Long Walk

What is your assessment of Trinity's academic reputation?

by John Claud

Photos by Dave Copland



Scott Mitchell '89

I think it's very prestigious, and everyone looks to maintain a very high standard.



Lyerly Spongberg '89

It's better than people think.



Chris Carbone '91

It's even better than my high school. I give it an excellent assessment.



Gary McCrumb '91

I think the students don't take it as seriously as the reputation dictates.



Andrew Walker '89

I ain't got no problem with it. I'm learnin' lots.



Tracy Young '91

It's like a little Ivy.



Brian Schultz '91

It's suffered in recent years.



Lauren DeLuca '89

It has a much better party reputation than academic reputation.



Joe Kusmierczak '92

This school is a far cry from fulfilling its promise as one of the nation's premier liberal arts colleges.

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Features vs. Sports

Deer Hunting: It's Open Season Sports Champion Attacks Naivete

— by Eric Hammerstrom —
Sports Section Pugilist

IN THIS CORNER, WEIGHING IN AT 189 POUNDS, CHAMPION OF THE TRIPOD SPORTS SECTION, FROM MICHIGAN'S GREAT WHITENORTH, ERIC "SOWHAT IF I TALK FUNNY" HAMMERSTROM.

At this very moment, I am face to face with my cultural rival, Steve Safran. Needless to say, he is slandering me to the best of his ability.

Since being a nice guy didn't seem to work for Dukakis, I think I shall slander him back. Then we can both write letters to the Tripod condemning one another and all of you can respond.

On Thanksgiving Day, I had the delightful pleasure of attending a cute little East Coast Fall tradition, a holiday High School Football game. The whole time I was at the Swampscott/Marblehead game in Swampscott, Mass., I was wondering why the hell people don't do such nifty things in Northern Michigan?

I remembered why we don't when I called home on Thanksgiving. My mother couldn't come to the phone because she was out back hunting for the Turkey. There ain't no time for Football during hunting season.

No good, self-respecting high school kid should be caught dead at a Football game when he has a day off from school during deer season. It just isn't right. Where I live, most kids don't even go to school during deer season.

One of my dad's "colleagues in medicine" talks about one of his pa-

tients that died during deer season. Of course, when the patient kicked the bucket the doctor contacted the family. He waited for the ex-patient's family to arrive, but they never did. In fact, an entire week went by before the doctor even heard from the family. They sent him a note explaining that they were late "because it was hunting season," and that they were "sure the deceased would understand."

Steve, on the other hand, seems to think hunting is rather outdated.

You see, Steve (a card carrying member of the PWAVBWTHPG) is obviously one of those closed-minded, flaming LIBERALS.

Steve doesn't see the obvious importance of hunting to the vast majority of American society. We don't all live in little pink houses in the suburbs of some big smog-filled, traffic-congested American city with a dirty harbor, where he has probably done his share of the polluting.

What does Steve know about hunting, anyway? The closest he ever comes to hunting is when he's looking for clean underwear in his dormroom.

The guy thinks a Shotgun is a quicker way to drink a beer, or riding in the front-passenger seat of a car. I mean, are people seriously going to listen to someone who offended the performing arts department a couple of weeks ago? He's an insensitive, lip flapping Features writer.

Due to his obvious lack of hunting knowledge, Steve is blind to all of the strong points of deer season.

Kids grow up watching their fathers hunt, and most can't wait until the day they too can bring a buck home. In fact, most of them can't wait until the day they can bring two whitetails home, one with their bow,

and one with their rifle. Some even go for a third deer, hunting with a muzzle-loader.

For one thing, every sixth grader in my hometown is required to take a course on hunter safety. Without passing the course, you can't get your firearms permit, or a hunting license until you're eighteen years old. Hunting season is a great way to keep kids in school, at least until sixth grade! An extra couple of hunting seasons is worth six years of school.

Hunting also cuts down on traffic fatalities. According to the Department of Natural Resources, there were 38,987 car-deer accidents in the State of Michigan last year. I think it's pretty logical for Michiganders or Michiganians, or whatever we're called, to try to thin the herd a bit. After all, when you've been driving the same Ford truck for seventeen years, you don't want some inconsiderate deer to jump out from behind a tree and total it.

Besides, if we don't hunt the deer herd will become so over-populated that there won't be enough food to keep any of them alive for very long. We may blow a minority of deer away, but we enable the rest to survive through some pretty harsh winters. Wolves used to thin the herd, but we went and killed all of the Lupines, so the least we can do is take over their job. It's sort of a Utilitarian thing.

I know that nobody who criticizes hunting actually believes that hunters accomplish anything by killing a deer, other than fulfilling some twisted, sadistic, primordial tendency. I hate to shatter their image of hunting, but people actually use the deers they kill in a constructive manner. Venison, that's deer meat to you uneducated folks, is delicious. It's



Features Champion Safran (left) and Sports Champion Hammerstrom square off in their recent title bout.

Photo by Sue Muik

very lean meat. It's good for you. All you need is a gigantic freezer to keep it all from rotting.

Steve insists that hunting is "a lot closer to home" than I think. He mentions how "wicked" overpopulated Cape Cod is with deer. He then goes on to tell me that they raised the "kill" limit on the Cape to eleven, because everybody seems to be afraid of a tick. What are these flaming Liberals? Pansies?

You'd think the East Coast would be more concerned about the city of Hartford being the most violent city in America this past summer. Instead, they're worried about some tick that could ruin a nice day at the beach.

I know it's difficult for a lot of city-slickers to understand how a deadly sport like hunting can be an ingrained social phenomenon. But, they seem to overlook the way inner-city High School students shoot each other left-and-right.

When hunting is an important part of life, kids and adults learn the

way guns are supposed to be used. They learn how to use them safely, and only for hunting. An uneducated person with a gun is dangerous. They kill people, either by accident or on purpose.

When I was a Freshman, I was "fortunate" enough to take Maurice Wade's infamous Freshman Seminar, *Peoples, Penguins, and Plastic Trees*. We spent a lot of time discussing animal rights, and of course, hunting was a big topic of discussion.

It was the first time I realized how ignorant the vast majority of the population is toward hunting. I am no expert on the subject myself, but I was amazed at how many people speak out against hunting when they know absolutely nothing about it. I would liken it to the way thousands of Bible banging Christians condemned *The Last Temptation of Christ*, without ever seeing the movie.

A few words of advice for you Steve: don't criticize something you know nothing about, even in jest.

Features Champ Evokes Eastern Social Consciousness

— by Steve Safran —
Features Section Pugilist

IN THIS CORNER, WEIGHING IN AT 145 LBS., 10 OUNCES, A LETHAL TRIVIA BANTAMWEIGHT FROM WAYLAND, MASS.: STEVE "SOCIALY CONSCIOUS" SAFRAN.

Well, as usual Eric, your Midwestern naivete has gotten the best of you. Honestly, you backwoods types just slay me. Hunting? Get real. This is the eighties, buddy. Hunting went out with sock hops, Brylcreem, and Bobby Darin. Oh sure, those who are unsure of their masculinity will feel the need to go out and take down ten or twenty deer with an Uzi, but us "Easterners" just aren't in that frame of mind.

See, we believe in a higher ideal. Every creature is sacred, from the highest, most intelligent forms of life right down to Robin Givens. Killing is immoral, unethical, and terribly passe. Any hick in a pickup can grab fifteen of his buddies, crank out some Charlie Daniels, down a case of Coors, and murder Bambi and Thumper with a Howitzer. But what is the point? I believe with all my heart

and soul that life is for the living. So I wrote a little poem that I think expresses this *joie de vivre*:

WHY DOST THOU GO BE MURDERIN' ?

Yea, I have seen the barrels of guns pointin' their crosshairs at little bunnies more sacred than nuns—

And lo, for I am wicked opposed to those who do kill my woodland friends I cannot sit idly by and watch Eric blow away Smokey's nose.

Why dost thou go be murderin' ? Why dost thou take a twelve gauge Smith and Wesson?

Leave the squirrels and turkeys from hurtin' Give them the guns, they'll teach you a lesson.

(DRUM SOLO)

Does you thinkst it impresses the babes? Goin' out and slaughtering poor quails Fie! To You! Soon wilt come the day Revenge of the animals!

They're comin' For you they'll cry Eric! Oh Eric! Eat hot lead!

Die, you slimeface! Die! Then the animals will go to your houses and your homes and they'll point the gun at yer grandma And they'll cook you, and stuff you then mount you on the wall. So there.

Okay, so the meter's a little off. And it doesn't particularly rhyme. You get the point. I would like to take this opportunity to lend my services to the chartering of a new organization, People Who Aren't Vegetarians, But Who Think Hunting's Pretty Gross. The PWAVBWTHPG would see to it that every gun-toting, tobacco chewing atheist with an automatic weapon be forced to watch Old Yeller, and Lassie reruns. From now on, you can't kill an animal unless the animal is properly armed. Our organization would see to it that every woodland creature be armed to the teeth with the latest, most sophisticated armaments that money can buy. What with Bush's new administration just hankering for new weapons systems, they're sure to allow the "Deer Wars" defense system. Those hunters think they're real smart dressing in bright orange. HA! Talk about easy targets.

Furthermore, we are at this very moment training specially equipped schmauzers to infiltrate hunter's houses and wet their beds and carpets. We are having a harder time with our cats, but just you wait.

How dare Eric call me a "closed-minded flaming liberal?" I happen to be a closed-minded-nowhere-near-flaming conservative. I resent the implication that I am in any way associated with the Democratic party. I love America. I love baseball, hot dogs and those little umbrellas you get with drinks. I dig Chuck Norris Films. "Kill the Commie bastards!!!" I usually chant.

I seem to have gotten a little silly and off the point. Look, if we allow Eric and his merry band of heathens to randomly massacre all creatures great and small, when will it end? This week it's open season on deer, next week your sister could be fair game. In a matter of a month or so, we have total anarchy, and Ron Paul will be running the country.

I'm fairly certain the deer didn't vote for this little plan. I'd even venture

to say they vetoed the whole matter. But in the perverse mind of the hunter, the last thing that occurs is Deer's Rights. This matter was briefly debated at the Constitutional Convention, with Jefferson proposing an article that would have stated "Anybody who willfully bears arms and uses such arms to slaughter cute furry little creatures is a major dork." The matter was voted down on the grounds that Jefferson was a horny little egghead. But the sentiment was there.

By the way, the right to bear arms doesn't mean that every hick who's had a bad day can go mow down the neighbors. No matter what the NRA says.

Actually, I'm sort of surprised that this issue hasn't gained more attention. Hunting has hit a lot closer to home than Eric thinks. Down on Cape Cod, they have just increased the kill limit on deer to eleven. Evidently, they carry the ticks that are infested with Lemon Lime disease or something like that. Typical hunter thinking: let's kill something because it sounds like an un-cola.

Recently, I've been getting a lot of heat from people who think that I should do something besides write comedy. "You aren't deep enough," they tell me. "If you

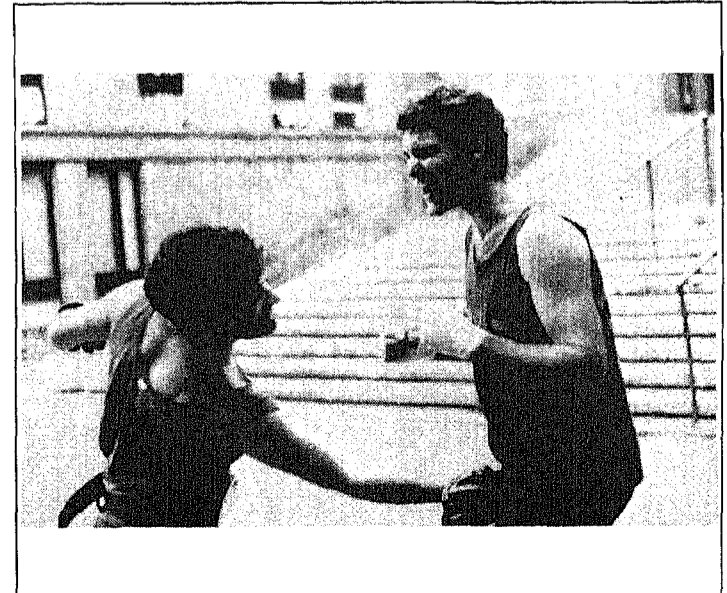
want to do us a service, take a stand on some trivial issue!" So I have joined the ranks. I apologize to those of you who were hoping for the usual humor, but the masses have spoken. So put down your pencils, forget finals and let's just concentrate on issues. Besides hunters, we are opposed to: Grape-Nuts commercials. Girls who think Tom Cruise is "dreamy," the entire J. Crew catalog. Sy Spelling, people who think they're more self-righteous than we are, the Garfield dolls that stick on car windows, and above all else, McDonald's new eggnog milkshakes.

So summing up, (and isn't it about time...) why should you agree with me and not with Eric? Well for one, he is the only person who ever managed to offend Scandinavians in a Tripod article. I have yet to get one piece of hate mail, though it hasn't been for a lack of trying. But more importantly, agree with me because it's the right thing to do. Because killing is bad, and living is cool. I'm socially conscious, and not just because it's hip. Altruism is my life. Live and let live. Everyone has an undeniable right to pursue their existence as they see fit. And for goodness sake, let's ban hunting of wild-life until they let us use Napalm.



Safran takes a right cross to the chin...

Photo by Sue Muik



...while Hammerstrom takes a slightly more painful shot.

Photo by Sue Muik

Sports

Swimming Off To Strong Start: Shapiro, Cromwell, Paulson Excel

— Special to the Tripod —

Last Wednesday, a feisty men's swimming team flexed some muscle before falling to and undefeated Division-I program from Holy Cross. The Bantams looked flashy but very thin, as they threw an early scare into the favored Crusaders. The opening medley relay of Pete Ostrander, Dave Shapiro, Ridge Cromwell and Frank Monaco upset the visitors in an exciting and very quick time of 3:51.42. After Cross came back with wins in the 1000 and 200 freestyle events, the Bantams splashed back with three straight wins of their own. Frank Monaco won a screamer of a race in the 50 free, flashy freshman Dave Shapiro broke the Trinity College record in the 200 individual medley with a 2:05.68 effort, and Mike Carney, still suffering the effects of a bout with pneumonia, outduelled a pair of Cross divers for a nifty first in 1-meter diving.

Leading at the halfway point, the Bantams were able to muster only one more victory in the later events. Captain Pete Ostrander easily continued his domination in the 200 back for Trinity's last hurrah of the night. Although touched out in their races, Ridge Cromwell in 200 butterfly, Anthony Contessa in the 500 freestyle, and Dave Shapiro in the 200 breaststroke all turned in excellent swims for this early point in the season. Shapiro's 2:20.47 missed another Trinity record by mere hundredths of a second.

Although the McPheemen were defeated, they swam extremely well.

They have several really "big guns", but appear to have a problem with overall depth. Several young newcomers, Ren Getzendanner and Steve Robert in particular, show talent, and may begin to help in this regard as the season progresses.

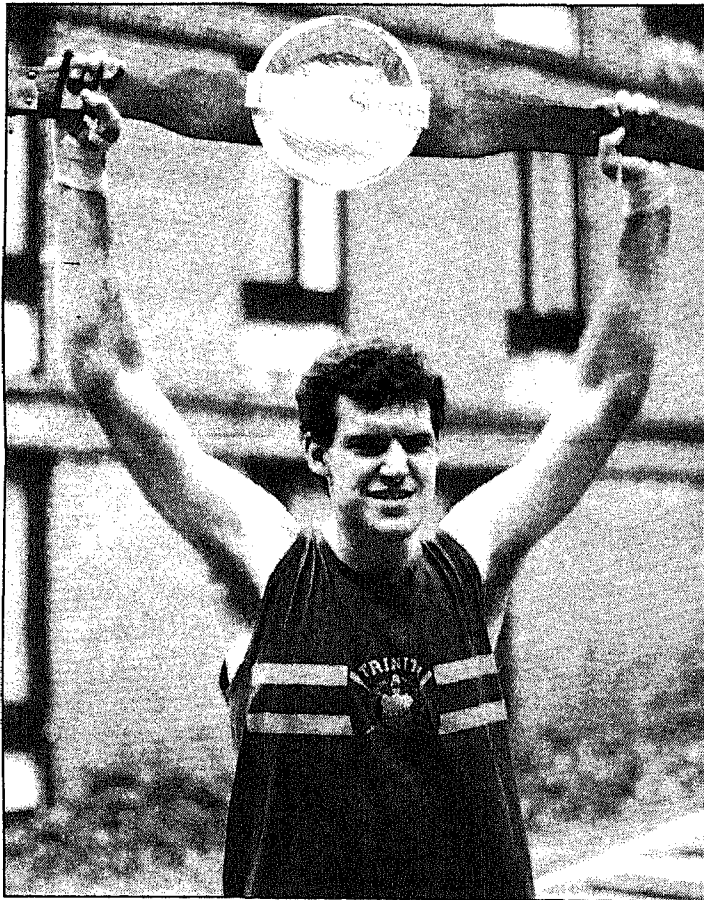
Last Saturday, the men's and women's swim teams journeyed up to Southeastern Massachusetts University to participate in an invitational meet. No team scores were kept, but there were 12 colleges from Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and New Jersey competing.

It was a long trip and a long day for the Trinity swimmers, but both teams had good performances. For the men, Dave Shapiro continued his assault on the Trinity record book, setting a new standard of 1:03.40 in the 100 breaststroke, and again narrowly missing a record in the 200 breast. Anthony Contessa swam an outstanding 500 free, while Ridge Cromwell in the butterfly and Frank

Monaco in freestyle sprints had good outings.

The top performance for the women's team came in 1-meter diving, where senior Amy Paulson placed third out of 27 divers. The Outstanding swimmer for the women was sophomore Karen Leonard, who flashed really quick swims in the 50 and 100 meter freestyle events. Other freestyle sprinters who showed well were Amy Wilson and freshman newcomers Barbara Osquera and Carolina Gilman. Justine Divett appears to be coming into her own in the distance events, while freshmen Nicole Curinga and Kim Lester were the class in the backstroke. Freshman Ann Reutter emerged as the Chicks' top breaststroker.

The overall performance of the women's team was spirited, and shows promise. However, it appears they will have an uphill struggle, through their difficult schedule in 1988-89.



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This Week's Joe Harris NBA Basketball Forecasts

(* = denotes home team)

<u>Favorite</u>	<u>Pts.</u>	<u>Underdog</u>
Friday, December 9		
*Atlanta	3	Detroit
*Boston	3	Philadelphia
*Chicago	5	Milwaukee
Denver	10	*Miami
*Indiana	6	Sacramento
New Jersey	1	Charlotte
*Phoenix	2	Gold. State
*Portland	11	Washington
*Utah	5	Dallas
Saturday, December 10		
*Atlanta	6	Denver
*Chicago	18	Miami
*Dallas	1	Cleveland
*Detroit	9	Philadelphia
*Gold. State	4	Washington
*Houston	4	Seattle
LA Lakers	7	*Indiana
*New Jersey	7	Charlotte
*New York	13	Sacramento
Utah	3	*Clippers
Sunday, December 11		
LA Lakers	2	*Milwaukee
*Portland	10	San Antonio
Monday, December 12		
*Utah	21	Miami
Tuesday, December 13		
Boston	2	*Washington
*Chicago	2	Atlanta
*Dallas	9	Gold. State
*Denver	3	Houston
*Indiana	7	Charlotte
LA Lakers	1	*Cleveland
*New York	11	New Jersey
*Phila.	3	Milwaukee
*Portland	11	LA Clippers
*Sacramento	2	San Antonio
*Seattle	10	Phoenix

Women's Lacrosse

Informational Meeting

Wednesday December 7th
at 4:00 P.M.

in Tansill Sports Room
in Ferris Athletic
Center

All Welcome!!

Sports

Hockey's Division III Streak Ends at 57 But Bants Rebound to Dump Wesleyan, 4-1.

— by Sean Dougherty —
Sports Writer

For any other young team around E.C.A.C. North/South Division III Hockey, it would have been just another 3-2 loss, perhaps regrettable because the losing team held a 2-0 lead after the first period, but overall relatively unimportant. When the Trinity Bantams lost to the Amherst Lord Jeffs last Friday night in the opening round of the McCabe Tournament, however, it was the end of an era.

Trinity had not lost a game to a divisional opponent since 1985 (A 7-6 overtime loss to St. Michael's College). The unbeaten streak ended at 57 games. The current streak is 1-0, a 4-1 win over Wesleyan University last Saturday night.

Trinity had won the last four McCabe tournaments (which includes Connecticut College, as well) and will host the tournament next season.

The first period went well for the Bants, who held a 2-7 shot advantage.

With the win and loss over the weekend Trinity moved its record to 3-1 going into tonight's home game against Williams.

The first two wins came 11-2 against Quinnipiac College and 6-2 against Westfield State, and it looked like Trinity's projected problem with goal scoring wasn't going to be as big a problem as it appeared.

Freshman goalie Jeff Tuck is right line with his three star predecessors.

Freshman defenseman/center Scott Leddy was leading the team in scoring after the first two games. Trinity chased Quinnipiac goalie Pete McNeil in the first period, after he allowed 5 goals on 17 Bantam shots. sophomore Larry Trincerri, junior Mike Murphy, and freshman Tom Scull (his first goal) each had one, while Scott netted himself his first two Bantam goals.

Tuck stopped a leisurely 7 shots in the first period as his teammates kept the work load light for his first period.

In the second it was more of the same. Tuck stopped 14 more shots, and the offense scored three more goals on replacement goaltender Ted Gormley. Junior Todd DuBoef had a goal and assisted on freshman Martin Mooney's first goal. Scott Leddy finished a hat-trick in his first game.

Trinity buried three more in the third before allowing two Quinnipiac goals. DuBoef finished a hat-trick of

his own by scoring two and senior Trip Manley scored his first goal of the season. Tuck finished with 32 saves.

Westfield State didn't put up much more of a fight.

Trincerri scored on the first shift of the first period off a pass by Tom Scull. Mooney, junior Mike Murphy, and Scull added three more before the period's close while Tuck stopped all 8 shots he faced.

The second period saw the two teams exchange goals, with Murphy getting his second of the night for Trinity and Brian Lincoln tallying for Westfield. Tuck saved 10 more shots.

In the third, senior forward Steve Palmer and Billy Ferreira exchanged goals. Tuck stopped ten again, giving him a game total of 28.

According to coach John Dunham, Trinity got all of the bounces in the first game, which might have been part of the reason for a semi-listless performance in the loss against Amherst.

Amherst came out against Trinity as if they were chased out by rabid dogs. They carried the play off of the opening draw and peppered Tuck with shots in the first shift. Trinity looked disorganized, and while the team was generating shots, it really didn't have the offensive consistency observed last season or in the first two games. A powerplay at the two minute mark of the first period help settle things down, and a few wicked slaphots by senior Jay Williamson tested Amherst goaltender Brian Doyle. Unfortunately for Trinity, he was mostly up to the test. sophomore winger Rob Mezaros scored a goal right on the shift after the powerplay, at 4:44.

Amherst reacted well to the goal, playing a disciplined forechecking game, but Trinity's greater team speed, which only seemed obvious in the first period, kept them from getting off any really good scoring chances, despite several three on two breaks generated by sloppy Trinity defense.

Trinity worked a frenzied offense throughout the period which gave them a goal by Williamson (who played a stellar game from start to finish) at 14:48. Sophomore defenseman John Gregory passed in deep to Trincerri who found Williamson waiting on the right point. Trincerri then went to the net to screen Doyle and Williamson ripped a slapshot passed the Lord Jeff goalkeeper at 14:48 of the first.

Trinity, while looking a little sloppy, managed a 22-7 shot advan-

tage and 2-0 lead. But after that, the game went downhill.

At least it looked like the Lord Jeffs were skating downhill. Despite a good start by the Leddy-Williamson-Manley line, the Trinity defense backed in on the first Amherst rush at 1:15 and Amherst Captain Matt Cleary rang a shot off of the goal post.

Amherst continued with amazingly solid defensive coverage. They iced when they had to, but generally just forechecked to center ice and waited for a break. At the seven minute mark, they got one. A broken Trinity outlet pass allowed John Artrip to break in over the line. The Trinity defenseman couldn't cover him in time and he put a shot on net off of Tuck. Edward Jarosz was there for the rebound and put it in off of the crossbar to pull Amherst within one.

Trinity got some odd rushes in the second half of the second period, but the team seemed to be panicking a little and some of the more skilled players made mistakes overhandling the puck. Whenever they managed a break, there was Doyle with the big save.

Both teams had 10 shots in the second period.

A slashing call at 5:15 of the third period to put the suddenly struggling Bants in a hole. The Amherst man-advantage put new definitions into the term "power-play." They broke over the line, and after a miss on an uncontested shot from the slot, regained control and Terrence Carmichael put a shot on goal. Trinity failed to clear and Cleary hit the post again on the next play. A third sure-goal that was just missed was tipped in the slot just over the cross bar.

Amherst seemed more aggressive than ever after the power-play and at 13:48 Terrence Sweeney dug the puck out of a pile of bodies in front of Tuck and backhanded it over the

goalie's shoulder into the net. Needless to say, Tuck was immobilized from just having made two other saves.

David Smink did the inevitable at 15:15, ghosting through the Trinity defense and putting a back-hand through Tuck's legs to give Amherst a 3-2 lead.

Trinity was given one last chance when Jarosz took an interference call with 2 minutes left in the game, but the power play didn't materialize.

Dunham attributed the loss in part to Trinity's young defense corps, and to the team's listless play in the second two periods. Five newcomers to defense played in the two weekend games. "We had them, and then we let them back in it. This game should never have been lost," he said afterwards.

Trincerri was injured in the Amherst game and missed the Wesleyan game. He is expected back for tonight's game against Williams.

Rob McCool and John Gregory were the only defensemen to have consistently strong games behind the blue line (poor back-checking by the forwards didn't help either) and it's no coincidence that they are the only two backliners who have full seasons of varsity experience. Mike Miele, the team's other experienced defenseman, will be out with a shoulder injury until after Christmas vacation.

On the bright side, it was a game cleanly played and cleanly lost. On the even brighter side, Trinity turned it around and dusted Wesleyan 4-1 the next day.

Some of the monkeys Trinity has dropped on their D-III enemies' backs may escape this season, but it's very important to keep the one on arch-rival Wesleyan in place.

The results of the first period against Wesleyan were the same as the results of the first period against Amherst, but everybody looked a lot more committed and lot more organ-

ized. DuBoef took a penalty on the first play of the game, which was killed off in stride by McCool, Gregory, and Manley. After that Trinity put on an offensive shot with DuBoef playing very well on a line with Manley and Scull. DuBoef scored the game's first goal at 10:22 off of a pass by Erik Laakso.

Trinity continued to press after the goal, keeping the slower Wesleyan players tied up in their own end for most of the period. The pressure paid off with another goal by Leddy at 15:59 of a pass by Scull.

Trinity rolled to a 20-7 shot advantage for the period.

Wesleyan looked to make a game of it with a nice wraparound goal by Chris Galizio at 4:15 of the second, but it turned out to be all they got.

Forward Steve Palmer was the recipient of nine stitches, courtesy of a Wesleyan high stick midway through the second period. Trinity cashed in on the ensuing powerplay, as Williamson continued his strong play as the point man of Trinity's power play, beating Balter cleanly with a slap shot at 11:23. He was set up by Leddy off the opposite point.

Trinity took their 3-1 lead and 34-12 shot advantage into the third period and added another slap-shot goal by Williamson before calling it a night.

Dunham had praise for both the efforts of his veterans and of the three freshman defensemen who played in the game, Bill Grube, Steve Burgess, and Tom Presz. He was especially pleased with the play of Tuck, who has a 2.00 goals against average through 4 starts.

Dunham has emphasized the team's youth as a factor in some of the setbacks they have faced, as well as the injury to Miele. He feels that the return of sniper Bill MacCartney from Europe next semester will give the team a lift offensively.

Field Hockey Awards Captains Announced

The Tripod Congratulates all of the following players, who have been honored for their outstanding achievement:

1989 Co-Captains: Robin Silver and
Mary Beth Madarasz

Varsity MVP: Gretchen Bullard

Junior Varsity MVP: Christina Davison

Most Improved Player: Mary Beth Madarasz

Applebee Coaches' Award: Gretchen Bullard

The following players have been selected to regional and national teams:

Northeast Regional Division III Team:

First Team: Gretchen Bullard

Second Team: Louise van der Does

Division III All-American Team:

Second Team: Gretchen Bullard

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Sports

Wild Pitches

by Bill Charest

It's December now. Cold weather always means good sports. There's an awful lot going on at the same time in the sports world right now. As is my custom, I will make an attempt in this column to describe every last iota, every relevant fact, every last person, opinion, place, event, injury, fight, win, loss, tie, animal, vegetable and mineral in the world of sports.

Let's start with vegetables: the Hartford Whalers are absolutely abysmal. I went to their game against the Minnesota North Stars last Saturday night, and I witnessed the most disgusting, pathetic, embarrassing two periods of hockey I have ever seen (the Whalers lost the game 4-2). I've seen the Whalers lose before, but I've seen them get blown out 9-1 and play better than they did that night. They surrendered three shorthanded goals in ONE PERIOD, in what has to be some sort of record. And these were the North Stars - we're not talking about Edmonton.

It is obvious that the Whalers cannot compete with the majority of the NHL. This is as true on the ice as it is off the ice. The fans are generally quiet, unconcerned and pretty much apathetic. If you go to a game and try to make any noise, or vocalize any enthusiasm or displeasure, people look at you funny. It's disgusting. It's funny to watch the Rangers or Bruins fans be outnumbered 10 to 1, and yet make more noise than the Whalers' fans. The Civic Center doesn't really help this any, for their approach to team spirit is almost laughably naive. They don't allow fans to bring their own signs or banners, and at the same time hang ridiculous things like "Extinguish the Flames" in nice, neat, organized letters on the balcony facade. If the fans can't get interested and involved, what good is the team? The Whalers' theme song is another example of the infantile, almost embarrassing ways that the Whalers are promoted.

At the executive level (read: Emile Francis), the Whalers are extremely lacking, as well. Mike Bullard, a proven 40-50 goal scorer, was recently traded to the Flyers for the relatively low cost of Peter Zezel. To borrow a line from the Democratic National Convention, *where was Emile???* There are several players of equal or higher caliber than Zezel who the Whalers could have used to get Bullard. Emile Francis is one of the least respected GM's in the NHL; whenever anything is going wrong, or any rumors start flying, he backs himself into a corner and mouths off in a most unprofessional manner. Now I can't fault a guy who's been around the game for 40 years for not having the knowledge to run a team, but his technique is suspect. Could the Whalers ever dreamed of putting together a trade for Wayne Gretzky (no one could expect that, though), or for that matter, Mike Bullard, Russ Courtnall, Doug Gilmour, Walt Poddubny, Ed Olczyk or any of the several impact players that have been readily available recently? Not with Emile in charge. The time has come to put out "The Cat", and take a step toward the big time.

The bottom line is that the Whalers are a small-time team with small-time leadership and a small-time mentality, in a league that is increasingly being filled with organizations interested in pursuing big-time success. Until the Whalers make some positive steps toward the big time, like Detroit, Los Angeles, Calgary and Pittsburgh have, they won't get better.

Enough about the Whalers. They make me ill sometimes. On to the NFL.

If I were forced at gunpoint to pick the two Super Bowl teams right now, I would pick the Chicago Bears and the Houston Oilers. I think the Bears have captured a bit of the "Monsters of the Midway" image they had three years ago, and Neal Anderson is approaching Roger Craig as the most complete running back in the NFL.

New Orleans, and maybe San Francisco might get in their way. Minnesota seems to be on a bit of a roll, but betting on the Vikings come playoff time can be hazardous to your wallet. Whoever comes out of the NFC East will get smashed in the first round. As much as I hate to admit it, the Giants don't have it. Even *one* playoff victory would be a surprise from this team.

In the AFC, the Oilers seem to remind everybody of the great Oakland Raiders teams - great team speed, great depth in the backfield, a QB with a strong arm, and the ability to knock an opponent's head off. They play the Bengals next week, which will be a good barometer of where they're going. Cincinnati reminds me of San Diego when Dan Fouts was there - they won't last in the playoffs. And I think the last two weeks have shown people that Buffalo isn't as good as they looked. One team to watch is the Cleveland Browns. If they get in as a wild-card (and it looks like they will), they will be tough. The AFC West? Oh, please, spare me...

The Dallas Cowboys are 2-11. (*snicker, snicker*).

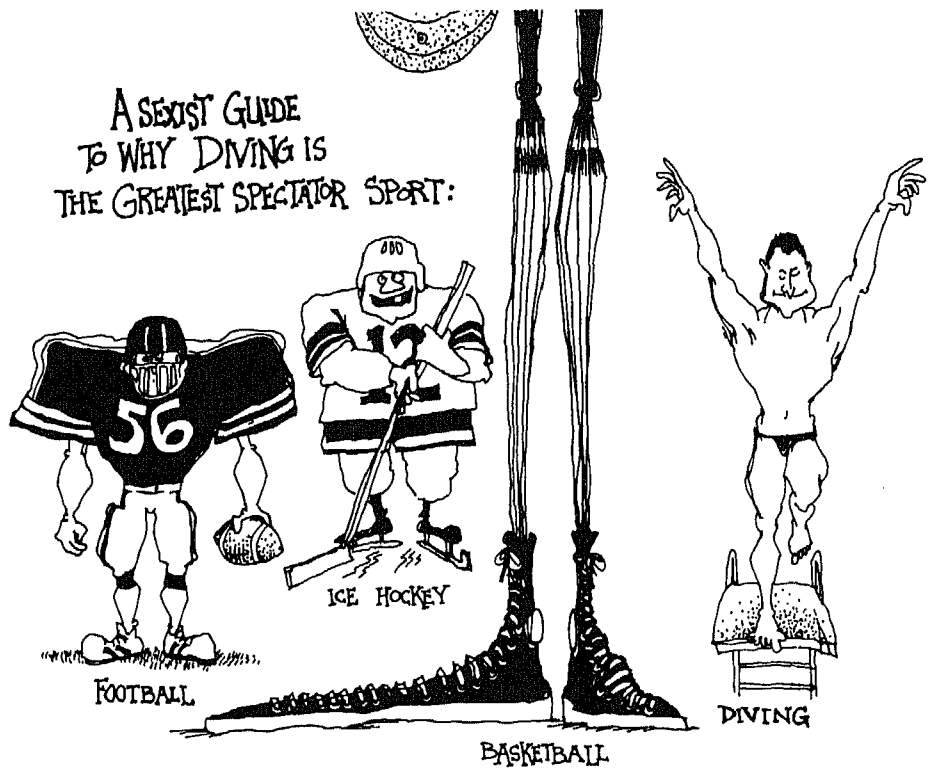
I refuse to talk about the NBA, on the grounds that I may say something good about a team other than the Celtics. Lord knows, there isn't very much that is good about my Celtics right now. All I'll say is that any team that beats the Detroit Pistons is O.K. by me. My congratulations to the Indiana Pacers, for having done just that...

Notre Dame is number one. The truth of this statement depends on a lot of your personal beliefs about polls. If you think that since Notre Dame has beaten the number two and three teams (Miami and USC) and is unbeaten through their incredibly difficult schedule, that they should be number one, you would make a very good person for AP to contact for their poll. If you look at the teams man by man, person by person, I think Miami and Florida State are both better than the Irish. But Notre Dame is still ranked number one, and they will be after they get through beating West Virginia on Jan. 2 (I hope).

As far as college hoops go this year, I like Duke, Syracuse, and Louisville. I know that the Big Ten is really loaded, with five legitimate NCAA teams (Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio State, Purdue), but this conference always chokes (except Indiana) in the NCAA tournament. North Carolina would have been my pick to win it all, until J.R. Reid's foot exploded. It could still happen, if the Tar Heels can keep pace with Duke in the ACC until Reid gets back.

I have a bet going that the Miami Heat won't win a game until after New Year's. They're 0-13 as I write. Looks like money in the bank.

A SEXIST GUIDE
TO WHY DIVING IS
THE GREATEST SPECTATOR SPORT:



Squash Splits Pair

by Linda Bernstein

The Trinity Men's squash team got off to a great start this week with a shutout over M.I.T. The Bants rolled to a 9-0 victory, but unfortunately the tide turned for the worse with a tough 0-9 loss to Harvard.

Against M.I.T., the team dropped only one game in their best three out of five set matches. "It was a great way to start off the season," said #1 seed Chris Smith. "Unfortunately we were overmatched against Harvard."

The team dropped all of its matches to Harvard, but the loss hasn't affected the team's optimism. Both Smith and Coach Rich Dansforth expect to be ranked in the top ten nationally. Said Dansforth of the team, "I'm pleased with the work ethic. The players have showed enthusiasm, but we know we have to work hard against the really tough teams, such as Dartmouth, Williams, and the Navy."

The men's squash team is a strong contender in its league. The Bants have gotten off to a great start and with a lot of hard work, the team feels they have the chance to be ranked as high as number six in the nation.

The team travelled to the Williams Invitational this past weekend, the results of which came in after press time. The Bants will face Tufts and Franklin & Marshall this Friday (3:00) at home, before adjourning for the holidays.

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THE SWEDISH STAT OF THE WEEK

John Calwell Calhoun (1782-1850), according to the Editor-in-Chief, never visited Sweden. As far as can be determined, the Sports Editor believes that the Swedish King Björnusåmuellssönåbergwållåbengtåuståffsånåwånåvichysåisåjårgenåpåttersåninsen XXIX (of the Kåmånåwånåbångå dynasty) never visited the United States, so it's pretty much of a wash.

Women's Basketball

Trinity (58)-Maryanne O'Donnell 1-0-2, Kathy Ennis 3-4-10, Kirsten Kolstad 5-8-18, Amy Chiodo 2-2-6, Karyn Farquhar 8-2-18, Jen Barr 2-0-4, Paula Murphy 0-0-0. Totals: 21-45, 16-18-58.

Mount Holyoke (45)-Mel Carion 1-0-2, Sandy Thrall 4-1-9, Karen Heath 3-0-6, Katherine Ingram 5-0-10, Katy Nolan 3-0-6, Vicki Smith 2-0-4, Karin Voss 1-0-2, Maia Goodall 1-0-2, Catherine Mein 2-0-4. Totals: 22-67, 1-4-45.

Halftime: Trinity 28-19. Three-point goals: none.

Trinity (52)-Maryanne O'Donnell 1-3-5, Debbie Glew 0-0-0, Kirsten Kolstad 2-0-4, Amy Chiodo 6-7-19, Karyn Farquhar 6-1-13, Paula Murphy 2-0-4, Kathy Ennis 2-3-7, Jen Barr 0-0-0. Totals: 19-51, 14-27-52.

Wheaton (35)-Sharon Morrisseau 0-1-1, Lisa Yenush 2-1-5, Lissa Dietrich 2-2-6, Michelle Bois 2-0-4, Chris Guidrey 4-2-10, Michelle Napier 0-0-0, Kathy Savage 0-0-0, Terri Salinetti 0-0-0, Wendy Steinke 1-2-4, Chris Redmond 2-1-5. Totals: 13-54, 9-13-35.

Halftime: Wheaton 19-17. Three-point goals: none.

Men's Basketball

Trinity (83)-Chris Hinchey 4-5-13, Joe Reilly 4-3-11, Glenn Kurtz 5-4-14, Mike Stubbs 6-1-13, Don Green 2-0-4, Jon Moorhouse 7-4-18, Matt Vaughn 1(1)-0-5, Mike Allen 0(1)-0-3, Damon Scott 0-0-0, Dennis McCoy 1-0-2. Totals: 30-61(2-5), 17-28-83.

Westfield State (73)-Jim Bruno 0-0-0, Len Bass 0-0-0, Vernon Percy 4-2-10, Sean Williams 8(4)-7-35, Mike Martin 0-3-3, Chris Montemayor 3-3-9, Rodney Smith 0-0-0, Jay Hanley 1-0-2, Tom Brincklow 5-2-12, Team 1-0-2. Totals: 22-56(4-12), 17-27-73.

Halftime: Trinity 42-39. Three-point goals: Trinity: Vaughn, Allen. Westfield State: Williams (4). Trinity 1-0, Westfield 0-1.

This Week's Joe Harris NFL Football Forecasts

(* = denotes home team)

Favorite	Underdog
Saturday, December 10	
Indianapolis 21	*New York Jets 20
*Phoenix 24	Philadelphia 23
Sunday, December 11	
*Buffalo 20	LA Raiders 17
*Chicago 20	Detroit 10
*Houston 24	Cincinnati 23
*LA Rams 23	Atlanta 20
Minnesota 23	*Green Bay 17
*New England 24	Tampa Bay 17
*NY Giants 23	Kansas City 17
*San Diego 21	Pittsburgh 20
*San Francisco 24	New Orleans 23
*Seattle 21	Denver 20
*Washington 20	Dallas 14
Monday, December 12	
Cleveland 20	*Miami 17

Trinity (88)-Joe Reilly 5-0-10, Glenn Kurtz 4-4-12, Mike Stubbs 8-1-17, Chris Hinchey 2-3-7, Matt Vaughn 3(1)-0-7, Dennis McCoy 0-0-0, Mike Allen 5(4)-0-14, Jon Moorhouse 7-5-19, Don Green 0-2-2. Totals: 34-15-88.

UMass-Boston(70)-Harry Wilson 6-0-16, Chris Gasper 2-2-6, Jim Bennett 3-2-8, Terry Kennedy 9-6-24, Dana Smith 0-0-0, Steve Donnelly 1-2-4, George Preos 0-0-0, Jim Reardon 5-1-11, Tom Brown 0-1-1, Steve Byrnes 0-0-0. Totals: 26-13-70.

Halftime: Trinity 33-29. Three-point goals: Trinity: Allen (4), Vaughn. UM-B: Wilson (4). Records: Trinity 2-1, UM-B 3-1.

Trinity (76)-Joe Reilly 4-0-8, Glenn Kurtz 5-2-12, Don Green 2-1-5, Mike Stubbs 6-2-14, Chris Hinchey 1-0-2, Jon Moorhouse 7-3-17, Mike Allen 1-0-2, Matt Vaughn 4-1-12, Dennis McCoy 2-0-4. Totals 32-9-76.

Roger Williams (73)-Vince Goodwin 6-2-15, Jeff Neuschatz 0-0-0, Roger Reddock 1-0-2, Gary Bellamy 3-0-7, Rick Severson 4-2-12, Lee Marelli 11-7-29, Lamont Edwards 2-0-4, Ronald Dunmore 0-1-1, Andre Burke 1-0-3. Totals: 28-12-73.

Halftime: Trinity 38-31. Three point goals: Trinity: Vaughn (3); Roger Williams: Severson (2), Godwin, Bellamy, Burke. Records: Trinity 3-1, Roger Williams 2-2.

Hockey

Trinity (2-1) 2 0 0 - 2
Amherst (3-0) 0 1 2 - 3
Goals: T— Rob Mezaros, Tommy Scull; A— Edward Jarosz, Terrence Sweeney, David Smink. Saves: T- Jeff Tuck 33; A- Brian Doyle 40.

Trinity (3-1) 2 1 1 - 4
Wesleyan (1-3) 0 1 0 - 1
Goals: T— Todd duBoef, Scott Leddy, Jay Williamson (2). W— Chris Galizio. Saves: W— Steve Balter 45; T— Jeff Tuck 14.

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The College View Cafe Scoreboard

Athletes of the Week

This week's College View Cafe Athletes of the Week are Michael Stubbs and Jon Moorehouse. Stubbs, the 6'8" center, was named Tournament MVP in the Roger Williams Invitational, and helped the Bants defeat UMass-Boston and host Roger Williams, and take the tournament championship. Stubbs averaged 15.5 ppg., and hauled down 16 boards against UMass-Boston. Moorehouse, the 6'9" forward, led the Bantams in scoring, with 17 and 19 for the two games, and was a constant defensive and rebounding force while patrolling the paint. Congratulations, gentlemen, and keep up the good work!



Tuesday is \$3 Pitcher Night at The View



Women's Hoop Takes Two, Off to Fast Start

— by Matthew G. Miller —
Editor-in-Chief

The Trinity College Women's Basketball Team has picked up where they left off last season, sweeping two of the seven sisters, beating Mount Holyoke on the road and Wheaton at home.

Trin opened the season on the road, travelling to Holyoke, Massachusetts to take on the Mt. Holyoke Lyons. Holyoke came out pressing, using a 2-2-1, which was moderately effective. The Lady Bants jumped out to a 6-1 lead, and looked to press the advantage by employing a 2-1-2 press of their own. The game, though, proceeded slowly, with both teams plagued by opening night turnovers.

After about 6:00 Trin started to open up, and after Kathy Ennis hit a 15-foot jumper and a layup, Holyoke called time at the 12:17 mark. The timeout seemed to work, as the Lyons stormed back to trail 16-13 after Maia Goodall rebounded an airball to put in a layup. Trin then went to a 2-3 zone, which forced Holyoke to take poor shots, which Karyn Farquhar turned into points as she hit 3 jumpers in a row. Kirsten Kolstad hit 2 free throws to make the score 26-19, before Farquhar hit a layup with :27 remaining to close the first half scoring.

Defense was again the key in the second half, as the Lady Bants dominated inside, forcing the Mount's front line to shoot 8-37 (21.6%) from the field for the game. Trinity used that defense to open up offensively and when Ennis scored with a 3 point play with 16:29 remaining in the 2nd half, the Lyons suddenly trailed 35-23. Holyoke fought back to trail by seven, and for the next 10:00, the spread remained 7-9 points.

Two Kolstad free throws with 6:55 remaining made the deficit 11 at 52-41. Freshman Amy Chiodo hit 1:00 later, and :30 after that Jen Barr scored a fastbreak layup created by a Kolstad steal to give the Lady Bants their biggest lead, 56-41.

Two Ennis free throws with :21

remaining cemented the final score at 58-45.

There were positives and negatives to this season opener. Trinity played excellent inside defense and hit 16-18 free throws, but they did not rebound well (Holyoke had a 41-31 advantage on the boards, 18-9 of the offensive boards). But for an opener, Coach Maureen Pine will take it. Any win on the road is a plus, and to win by 13 after cruising in the second half must be satisfying.

The Lady Bants held Holyoke's big gun, Sandy Thrall, to 9 points on 4-16 shooting, often forcing her to attempt almost comical shots at times. Kolstad (8-8 from the foul line), who fine an excellent game overall and Farquhar led the Lady Bants with 18 apiece, while Ennis chipped in 10 points and 5 steals. Kolstad led with 7 rebounds, while Maryanne O'Donnell dished out 8 assists, and had 6 steals.

Revenge was on Trin's mind in the home opener on December 1st. Last year, the Lady Bants led most of the way in Norton, Massachusetts, until a late Wheaton comeback cut the lead. The clock then mysteriously malfunctioned, causing the last two minutes to be (rather dubiously) hand timed. Add that to some of the most notorious refereeing ever seen, led to a 48-44 Lion win.

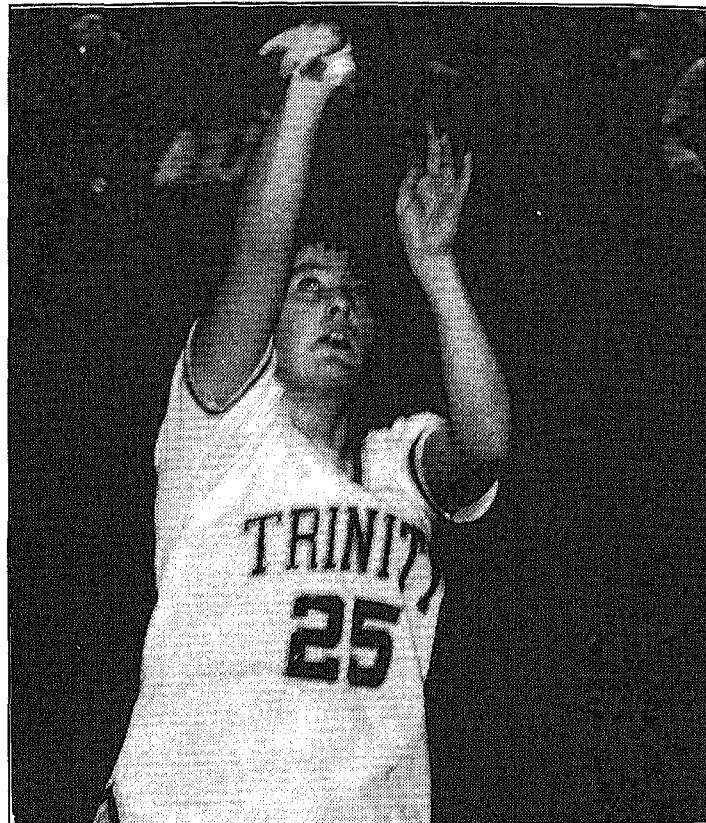
Both teams, it seemed were overexcited by the return matchup, and they combined to produce some terrible basketball. Both teams were plagued by turnovers and poor ballhandling. Trin was scoreless until Karyn Farquhar hit a 12-foot jumper to tie the score at 2-2 with 16:30 remaining in the first half. At one stretch Trinity committed 6 straight turnovers, but even then Wheaton could only "jump" out to a 7-4 lead at the 12:20 mark. The Lions took an 11-6 lead as center Lissa Dietrich layed one in. The Lady Bants did fight back, and with 4:20 remaining, Kirsten Kolstad took a Maryanne O'Donnell bounce pass and put it in to tie the score at 13-13. The half

proceeded at the same sedentary clip, and ended with Wheaton in lead at 19-17.

The second half though, was a different story. Trinity settled down, and quickly asserted their domination over the slower Wheaton squad. O'Donnell in particular asserted herself, controlling the play in the offensive end. Defensively, the insertion of sophomore Paula Murphy was the key. The Lady Bants threw a press onto the Lions, which at first seemed rather risky, because despite point guard Sharon Morrisseau's poor first half, she has built quite a reputation as a fine player. But with Murphy and O'Donnell double teaming, she was forced into numerous turnovers. O'Donnell said it was easier once she found "that she (Morrisseau) doesn't have a left. If you forced her to that side, it was almost easy." Murphy was also a force down low, with numerous deflections and 4 key rebounds.

A Farquhar jumper 6:00 in gave the Lady Bants the lead for good, and after that it was the Amy Chiodo show. Chiodo, the 6-foot freshman from Portland, Maine had scored 6 points in her debut, and had shown some flashes, had simply a brilliant second half. She ended with 19 points and 10 rebounds, and was the money man in the second half.

The Lady Bants never let up in the second half, gradually extending their lead to the final 17 point margin, with the score 52-35. Trin's inside defense was again phenomenal. Center Michelle Bois had 4 points on 2-13 shooting, and forward Carla Guidrey was held to 10 points (the only Wheaton player in double figures). Trin, who also made effective use of a 2-3 zone, held Wheaton to 24% shooting for the game. The Lady Bants were led by Chiodo's 19 points, with Farquhar chipping in 13 points and 8 rebounds. Kathy Ennis had 7 points and 6 rebounds to go with 8 assists. O'Donnell finished



Trinity's Kathy Ennis takes a jump shot versus Wheaton. Photo by Sue Muik

with 7 assists. But defense was the key to this win.

Hoop Talk: Trin's 17 point win over Wheaton was a 21 point turnaround from last year's loss. Debbie Glew played very effective defense against Wheaton. Holyoke had only 1 senior on the roster, and that youth showed, especially in the second half. Trin's roster, including the returning Leanne LeBrun, consists of 2 seniors, 3 juniors, 3 sophomores, and 3 freshmen. Pine is now the winningest Trinity women's basketball coach in the country. With 15 wins, she surpassed Jeff Cook who has 13 wins for Trinity (Ill.), and Teresa Machu who is in her

first year at Trinity (Tex.). Given a little time she could surpass Duane Henry, the men's coach at Trinity (Tex.) who has a 28-47 record, and Dave Sells of Trinity (Ill.) who has a 4 year record of 35-53. Catching Stan Ogrodnick might take a little doing. He has the best record of all the Trinity coaches at 127-49. Wheaton had more turnovers than points, 37-35. They also shot 5-31 in the second half, a sterling 16.1%. Trinity is shooting 41.7% from the field while their opponents have shot 26.7%. Trin will face their third straight sister, Smith, in their last game before break, at Smith on December 7th at 7:30.

Bants Take Tourney, Stubbs Named MVP

— by Dan Sheehan —
Sports Editor

Despite the loss of senior tri-captain Ted Lyon, who is out until January with mononucleosis, the Bantams opened the 1988-89 season in a very positive fashion. Trinity defeated a talented and quick Westfield State team, 83-73, on Monday, November 28th. The team went into the game not really knowing what to expect. The Bantams knew they would have to stop Westfield's resident scoring machine, Sean Williams (24.3 ppg). Williams fired from all angles, regardless of the situation, and finished the night with 35 points. Williams had to hoist up almost 30 shots to do it, though, as the aggressive defense of senior tri-captain Don Green left the Westfield star frustrated. One player could not defeat the Trinity team.

The Bants earned this one. It took a total team effort, as ten Bants saw action and all contributed. Nine players scored. Five were in double figures. Jon Moorhouse led the Bantams with 18, followed by Glenn Kurtz with 14 (to go along with his 12 rebounds). Chris Hinchey and Mike Stubbs with 13 apiece, and Joe Reilly with 11.

Despite Sean Williams' big night, the Bants' hard-nosed team defense forced Westfield into taking some bad shots in the second half. Westfield shot only 29% from the field in the second half. Trinity dominated the boards, outrebounding the smaller Westfield team, 47-28. The

triumverate of towers, Glenn Kurtz, Moorehouse (3 blocks, 8 rebs.) and Michael Stubbs were a constant force, tipping in shots, generating second chances on the offensive boards, altering shots, and wiping the defensive boards clean.

The key to the game was Trinity's ability to get things done when they absolutely needed to. The Bants had a slim 3-point lead at the half, 42-39. But when crunch time rolled around, the Bants were up to the task. Trinity's tough defense was complemented by an offense that featured an effective passing attack. Chris Hinchey (5 assists), Joe Reilly and Matt Vaughn (who had several sparkling assists) were able to get the ball to the open men for shots, while combining for only six turnovers, a figure certainly indicative of effective ball handling.

The cohesiveness of the team seemed to increase as the game wore on. The Bants poured in on in the final minutes as they pulled away, scoring 12 of the game's last 14 points, to gain the 83-73 victory.

This past weekend, the Bants travelled to Bristol, RI, for the Roger Williams Invitational Tournament. On Friday, Trinity faced a 3-0 UMass - Boston team, and came away with a solid 88-70 win. Michael Stubbs was a force in the true sense of the word, going 8 for 8 from the field, finishing with 17 points. Stubbs was a terror on the boards, hauling down 16 rebounds. Jon Moorehouse had another strong game, in leading the Bants with 19 points. Freshman Mike Allen provided some spark from the outside, with four three-pointers and 14 points.

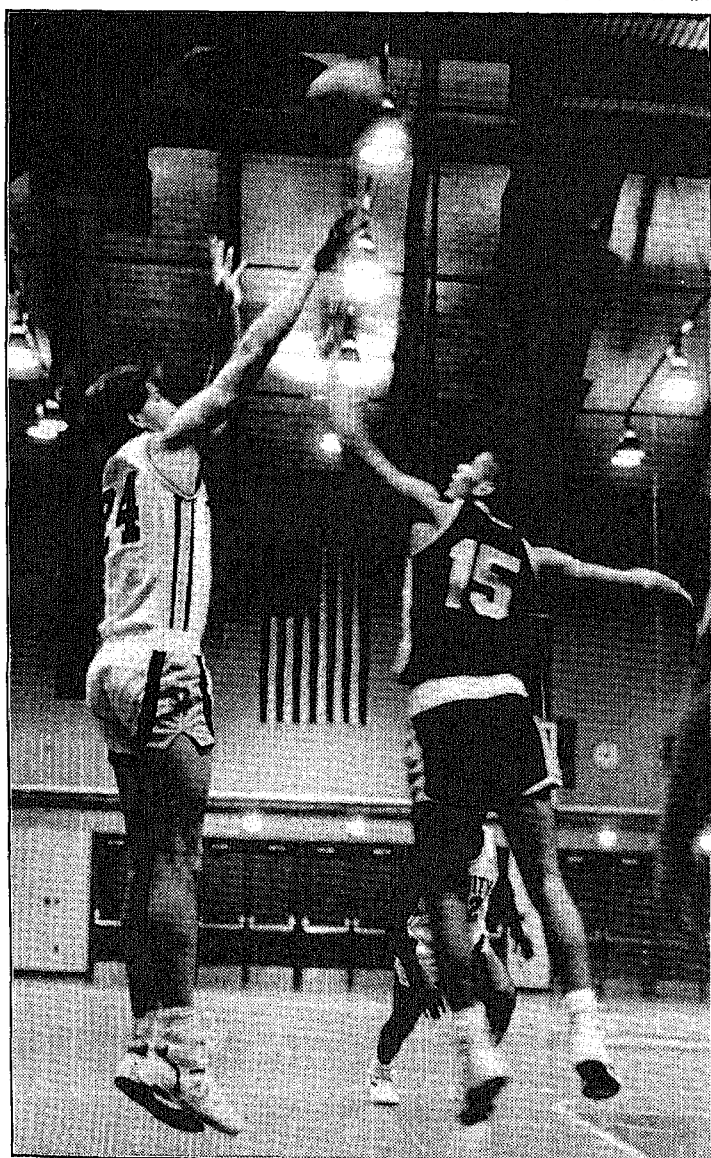
With the loss of Lyon, the team will need any outside shooting they can get. Certainly, Allen's effort is a welcome sight, for a consistent outside game will keep opposing zone defenses honest.

In the championship game, the Bants faced off against the host Roger Williams. Matt Vaughn (12 pts., 3 three-pointers) helped Trinity take a seven-point halftime lead, as his four-point play capped a 15-7 Bantam run to leave the score at 38-31, Trinity.

The frontcourt of Stubbs (14 pts.), Kurtz (12) and Moorehouse (19) kept the Bants in front for the duration of the second half. Joe Reilly (8 points, 6 assists) played a fine game, controlling the Bantams offense, and finding the big guys inside.

Roger Williams made a game of it, though. Behind Vince Goodwin's 15 points, they worked away at the Trinity lead, eventually closing to 74-73, with just 11 seconds left. But Mike Stubbs came up clutch, sinking two free throws with 9 seconds left, giving Trinity the 76-73 win, and the tournament championship. Stubbs, Moorehouse and Reilly were all named to the All-Tournament Team, with Stubbs taking home tournament MVP honors.

The Bantams will face Coast Guard tonight at 8:00, at Ray Oosting Gymnasium, and will travel to the Merchant Marine Academy on Thursday for their final game before the holiday break. Certainly the Bantams current 3-1 record is truly indicative of their superior efforts thus far: hopefully the Bantams will continue to develop as a team as the season goes on.



Trinity forward Glenn Kurtz (24) shoots from the baseline against Westfield State. Trinity won, 83-73. Photo by Timothy Frumkes