

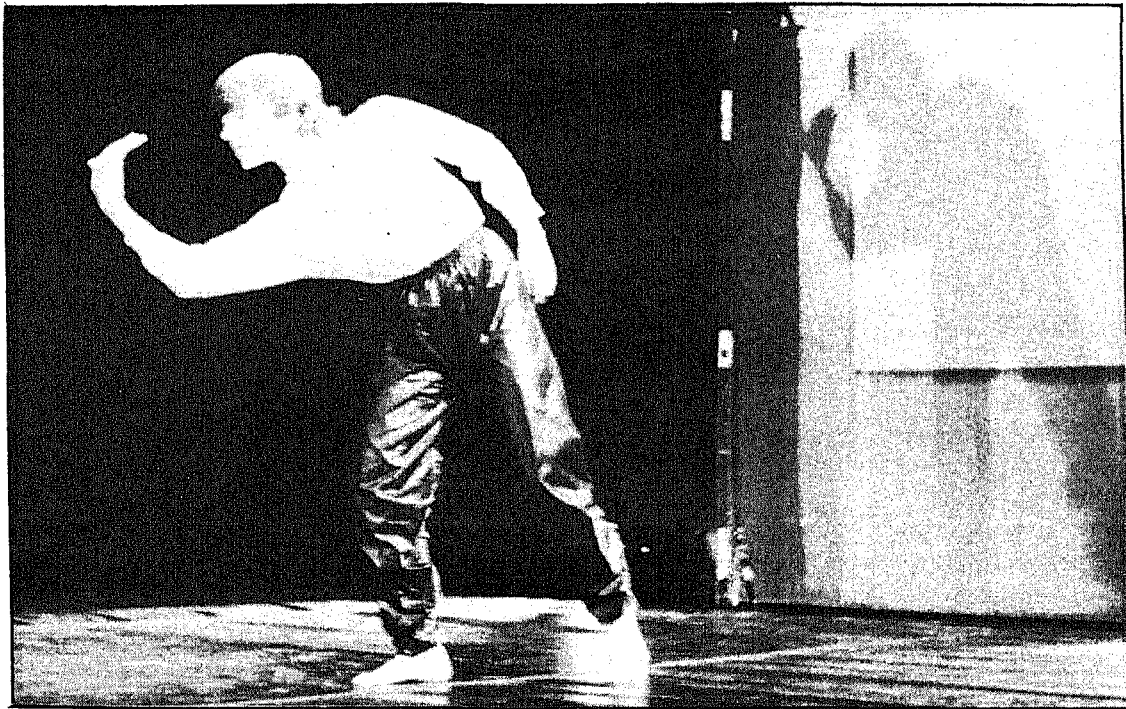
TRINITY COLLEGE  
HARTFORD  
NOV 8 1983  
HARTFORD, CONN.

# The TRINITY TRIPOD

Vol.LXXXII, Issue 9

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

November 8, 1983



Krissy Wheeler dancing in "Contention," part of this fall's Dance Club performance. See review on page 9.  
photo by John Kall

## TCAC Elections Coming Soon

by John Kalishman

An election for the positions of President, Class Representatives and At-Large Representative of the newly formed Trinity College Activities Council will take place on Thursday, Nov. 17, in Mather Campus Center. The new activities council, which should provide much needed coordination and direction in campus-wide programming, was officially recognized by the SGA at its meeting last week. It is the intention of the SGA that the Activities Council (to be referred to as the TCAC) will become active in activities planning very soon after next week's elections.

The main thrust of the TCAC will be to provide an on-going schedule of diverse social, cultural and intellectual programs for the Trinity community. Because of the composition of the Council, which will include

among its members representatives from each class, the RC/A program, the IFC, cultural groups (including TCB, LVL and ASIA) and the SGAs, the TCAC should be able to tap a broad range of interests, ideas and resources.

Funding for TCAC programs will come from existing funds which were to have been granted to the now defunct Student Government Planning Board (which the TCAC will replace). Since no money has yet been spent from this fund, the Activities Council will have nearly \$40,000 to spend on programming for the remainder of this academic year.

Students who wish to become involved with the planning and organization of activities but who do not wish to run for a position on the Council, will have the opportunity to join a Project Unit some time soon after next week's election. Project Units are essential components of the TCAC

and from these units will come programming for Pub Activities, Dances/Entertainment, Cultural Program/Lectures and Special Events. Positions on the Project Units are open to any students who have the desire to become involved in the planning of activities.

Next week's elections will determine the direction that student activities will follow for the rest of the academic year. People who run must have a commitment to the job as well as a commitment to provide the Trinity community with a full and diverse schedule of events. The following positions will be open for election on Nov. 17.

**President:** The president of the TCAC will be elected by the student body as a whole. The President will be the official spokesman of the TCAC, will

continued on page 3

## Food Poisoning Facts Revealed

Recently there has been an outbreak on campus of *salmonellosis*.

As the Dean of Students' office outlined in their November 2nd letter to the student body, salmonellosis is a bacterial infection that may be characterized by sudden onset of abdominal pain, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, and fever. The illness may be transmitted person-to-person or through the ingestion of salmonella bacteria in food or food contaminated by an infected food handler.

As of November 4th, approximately 36 cases of the illness had been confirmed by the infirmary. Since the outbreak began, Marilyn Weiss, chairperson of the SGA Food Service Committee has been in close contact with Bob Schondelmeier, the head of Saga at Trinity, and Anne Gushee, director of the calendar events office in Mather. In addition, she has met with Dean Winer to confirm the information

that she received and to make sure the students are kept well-informed.

The following measures have been and will continue to be taken:

1. Refrigeration is being closely monitored.
2. All Saga food handlers (students and non-students) are required to have cultures taken and must have two negative cultures taken 48 hours apart in order to return to work.
3. Samples of all food served at Saga are being tested for the bacteria.
4. State and city health officials are working with Saga interviewing students who tested positively, collecting data and food samples, checking menus, and recommending precautions for the future in an attempt to avoid any further outbreaks.
5. The water in Mather is being tested for traces of the bacteria.

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## SOAR Against Racism

by John P. Arbolino  
Staff Writer

Paula Chu-Richardson, the Assistant Dean of Students at Trinity, led a group of five students to this semester's SOAR conference, which was held October 21-22 at Bowdoin College in Maine. SOAR is an acronym for Society Organized Against Racism, of which Chu-Richardson is the Vice-President. The group is composed of representatives of twelve predominantly white New England colleges such as Williams, Brown, Tufts, and Trinity. The Trinity student representatives and their groups are: Mich-

elle Parsons, Resident Assistants and the Interfraternity Council, Jean Jabouin, the Trinity Coalition of Blacks; Lia Kwee, the Asia Society; Robert Isaac, the SGA; and Patricia Soares, Trinity Coalition of Blacks Women's Organization. The purpose of these conferences is to give the members of these various student groups a chance to get together with other college students like them and discuss ways to combat racism.

On the agenda for the conference were two guest speakers. The first, Dr. Timothy C. Weis-

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## FEATURE FOCUS

### Admissions And Money

by David Sagers  
Features Editor

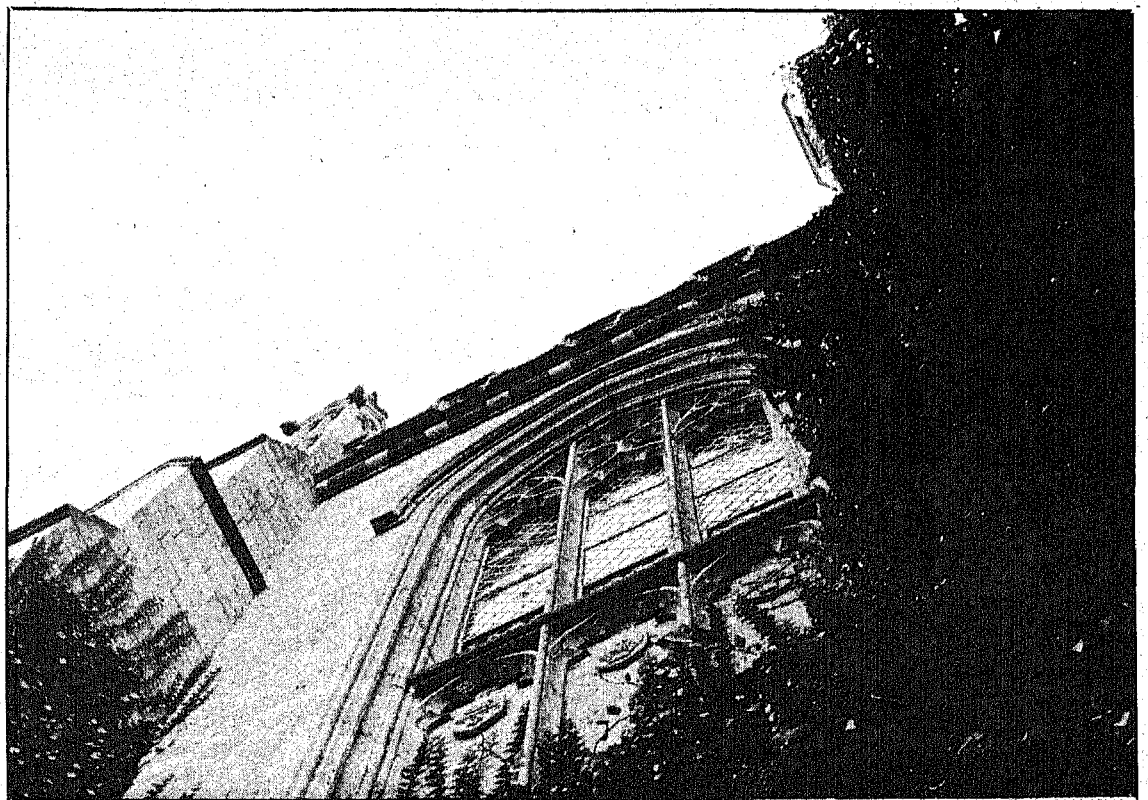
While most students only have to worry about being accepted by the college of their choice, many others have to be concerned about whether they are offered financial aid by colleges.

The Trinity College Financial Aid Office submits its estimate of what it will need for financial aid for the following year each December. Included in this is the necessary aid for the incoming freshman class. After the Trustees meet and approve the College budget, the office is able to attach monetary needs to students who the Admissions Office feels will probably be accepted. One-third of admitted students come to Trinity, while one-half of the applicants offered financial aid come to the College. Obviously, financial aid is an important fac-

tor in the college decisions of many students.

While many colleges are having problems collecting enough money for financial aid, with the decreases in federal aid, Trinity has in fact expanded its financial aid awards over the past few years. Proof of this is the fact that the number of students receiving financial aid increased from 31% last year to 34% this year. A few years ago, Trinity College was unable to offer financial aid to a large number of admitted students each year. While some students who applied last year were not offered help, this was inescapable, according to Ann Zartarian, Director of Financial Aid. She says that her office believes in helping "the ones who need the money completely" rather than distributing

continued on page 3



The chapel tower from an unusual perspective.

John Kall

# Calendar

<div>T 11/8</div> <p><b>Studio Performance:</b> "Tango, Echo, Bravo, Romeo, November," by Martha Bowers of the Martha Bowers Dance Theater. In Seabury 47 at 7:30 pm. Admission is free, reservations are suggested.</p> <p><b>Cinestudio:</b> "Something Wicked This Way Comes," 7:30; "Tron," 9:20.</p>	<div>W 11/9</div> <p><b>Lecture:</b> "The Skyscraper and the American Dream," by Professor Marges Bacon. AAC 320 at 4 pm.</p> <p><b>Woman's Lacrosse Meeting:</b> Mandatory organizational meeting in the Tansill Sport Room, Ferris, at 4 pm. Spring Trip, sticks ordered, informal practices discussed. Be There.</p> <p><b>Cinestudio:</b> "Something Wicked This Way Comes," 7:30; "Tron," 9:20.</p>	<div>T 11/10</div> <p><b>Discussion:</b> Food Obsession and Eating Disorders, led by Lee Spruance '84. Sponsored by the Woman's Center. Bring your own lunch, Wean Lounge at noon.</p> <p><b>Jester Plays:</b> "Schubert's Last Serenade," "Bird-bath," "Private Wars" and "God." Goodwin Theater, AAC at 8 pm.</p> <p><b>Lecture:</b> "History and the Diplomatic Service," by Professor Robin Winks of Yale Univ. Hamlin at 7:30 pm.</p> <p><b>Cinestudio:</b> "Angelo, My Love," 7:30; "Come Back to the 5 &amp; Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," 9:40.</p>	<div>F 11/11</div> <p><b>Jester Plays:</b> "Schubert's Last Serenade," "Bird-bath," "Private Wars" and "God." Goodwin Theater, AAC at 8 pm.</p> <p><b>Trinity Chapel Concerts:</b> "Goldberg Variations," by Robert Edward Smith, harpsicordist. The Chapel at 8:15 pm.</p> <p><b>Cinestudio:</b> "Angelo, My Love," 7:30; "Come Back to the 5 &amp; Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," 9:40.</p>	<div>S 11/12</div> <p><b>Jester's Plays:</b> "Schubert's Last Serenade," "Bird-bath," "Private Wars" and "God." Goodwin Theater, AAC at 8 pm.</p> <p><b>Cinestudio:</b> "Angelo, My Love," 7:30; "Come Back to the 5 &amp; Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," 9:40.</p> 
<div>S 11/13</div>  <p><b>Cinestudio:</b> "Alsino and the Condor," 7:30; "Time Stands Still," 9:15.</p>	<div>M 11/14</div> <p><b>Lecture:</b> "The Channel Assignment Problem - An Application of Graph Theory," by Professor Margaret Cozzens, Northeastern Univ. No math background needed to appreciate the lecture. Refreshments served. McCook 303 at 4 pm.</p> <p><b>Cinestudio:</b> "Alsino and the Condor," 7:30; "Time Stands Still," 9:15.</p>	<h1>Announcements</h1> <div> <div> <h2>United Way</h2> <p>The United Way/Combined Health Appeal Campaign '83 ended officially last week, but there is still time to send your gift in for the campaign. We are only half way to our goal. I would like to close the books by this Friday. If you have not yet responded, please send your card directly to Wayne Gorlick-Asmus, Director Mather Campus Center. If you have responded, thank you.</p> </div> <div> <h2>Foreign Study</h2> <p><b>Notification Deadline:</b> Those planning to study abroad during the Spring term '84 are required to inform the Coordinator of Foreign Study Advising, Mr. Winslow, of their intentions by Nov. 15 1983. Forms for this purpose will be sent ot all who have discussed with Mr. Winslow the possibility of foreign study for next term. Usually, plans for foreign study next Spring will not be approved if they have not been</p> </div> <div> <h2>Blood Drive</h2> <p>Every year, The Red Cross joins forces with Trinity students to organize the annual Blood Drive. In the past, Trinity has proven to be a most successful site for blood collection, yet on occasion the number of donors has fallen significantly short of the usually tremendous turnout. We urge all healthy and enthusiastic individuals to join us in the Washington Room on the 19th and give blood.</p> </div> </div>		

# Announcements

## United Way

The United Way/Combined Health Appeal Campaign '83 ended officially last week, but there is still time to send your gift in for the campaign. We are only half way to our goal. I would like to close the books by this Friday. If you have not yet responded, please send your card directly to Wayne Gorlick-Asmus, Director Mather Campus Center. If you have responded, thank you.

## Financial Aid Applications

Applications are now available in the Financial Aid Office for students who need to apply for aid for second semester. Students currently receiving aid, and who not require an adjustment in their rewards, need not apply. Deadline is Dec. 9.

## On-Campus Jobs

The Physical Education Department needs a worker for the Women's Equipment Room, MWF 9:00-12:00. Please contact Mrs. Ruby, ext. 511 or the Athletic Office, ext. 285.

The Post Office needs two work study students to work MWF 9-12 or 9-11 am. Please see Earnie LaRose at the Post Office.

Austin Arts Center needs a student to work at the information desk Wed. 1-5 pm. Must have some office skills and be work study eligible. Contact Terry Gleason at ext. 250.

Temporary Job: Registrars's Office needs temporary workers to help out at Pre-Registration, on Tues. Nov. 15, any hours between 8 am and 5 pm. Contact Megan Del Baglivo, Assistant Registrar, at ext. 207 as soon as possible.

Medical Office needs a receptionist to answer the phone, manage student traffic, and handle routine inquiries during busy hours. Must be able to handle confidential matters with discretion and tact. Any hours between 10 am and 2 pm. See Financial Aid for a referral.

## Foreign Study

Notification Deadline: Those planning to study abroad during the Spring term '84 are required to inform the Coordinator of Foreign Study Advising, Mr. Winslow, of their intentions by Nov. 15 1983. Forms for this purpose will be sent to all who have discussed with Mr. Winslow the possibility of foreign study for next term. Usually, plans for foreign study next Spring will not be approved if they have not been settled with the Coordinator of Foreign Study Advising by Nov. 15. Those going to the Barbieri Center/Rome Campus need not file this form.

## Attention Junior History Majors

There will be a meeting for Junior History Majors on Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1983 at 4 pm. in Seabury 9-17. The topics for the 1985 Comprehensive Exam will be distributed and a brief discussion will be offered on the subject. Attendance is strongly encouraged.

## Off-Campus Jobs

The San Juan Center needs Counselor Aides for its Talent Search Program. Ability to work well with inner city young adults necessary.

The YMCA needs Lobby/Lockerroom Aides and After School Tutors. Tutors will aide elementary and high School students in reading, composition, and math. Must be at least a college Sophomore.

The U.S. District Court needs two Office Assistants. Good exposure for anyone interested in law.

The Ct. State Dept. of Personnel needs two student workers to assist with general clerical duties and correcting of state exams. Nominal typing skills necessary.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters needs a clerical assistant. Must be able to type.

See Kathy Mills in Financial Aid for referral to any of the jobs above.

## Blood Drive

Every year, The Red Cross joins forces with Trinity students to organize the annual Blood Drive. In the past, Trinity has proven to be a most successful site for blood collection, yet on occasion the number of donors has fallen significantly short of the usually tremendous turnout. We urge all healthy and enthusiastic individuals to join us in the Washington Room on the 19th and give blood.

There is currently an emergency situation in Conn. An average of 800 units of blood are needed each day and hospitals are in constant search of healthy donors. If you have never donated blood, give it a try. You will feel good in knowing you have helped. You will also feel good if you ever find yourself in a hospital and you are in need of blood. Give. It feels good.

Students are needed to assist in the setting up, collection and cleaning up of. If people are interested please drop a note in box 1846.

## Lecture

Professor Richard T. Lee of the Philosophy Department will give a lecture entitled "Getting Behind Cartesian Doubt" on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 70 Vernon St., 4 pm. All are cordially invited to attend.

The TRINITY TRIPOD  
Vol. LXXXII, Issue 9  
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## Scholarships

Career Expo Planning Inc. offers two scholarships of \$1000 each to minority juniors and seniors with at least a 2.5 to 2.8 GPA and a demonstrated interest in socio-economic change in the Third World. Scholarships are not based on financial need. Application Deadline is Dec. 23.

Additional information and applications are available in Financial Aid.

## Homecoming Saturday

Coffee and Registration. AAC from 9-11 am.

Alumni/ae Squash Tournament. From 9-noon.

Alumni - Varsity Soccer. Begins at 10 am.

Alumni - Varsity Field Hockey. Begins at 10 am.

Gallery Talk: on Alumni Art Exhibit by Ellen Burchenal '78 and Thomas Osgood '77. AAC, Widner Gallery at 10 am.

Library Exhibit Discussion: "Trinity College in the 19th Century," by Peter Knapp '65, College Archivist. Library at 10 am.

Initiatives for the 80's: President James F. English, Jr. will discuss the results of a year long planning process to formulate an overall program for the coming decade. AAC, Goodwin Theater from 11-noon.

Buffet Luncheon & Registration. Ferris Athletic Center, Field House starting at 11:45 until 1:30 pm.

Football Game: Trinity vs. Wesleyan.

Vintage Film: "Sons of the Desert," with Laurel and Hardy. Cinestudio at 2 pm.

Carillon Concert, by Daniel Kehoe '78. At 4 pm.

Homecoming Reception. AAC, at 4 pm.

Barbieri Center/Rome Center Alumni/ae Reception. Hamlin Hall from 4-7 pm.

Concert: The Trinity Pipes. AAC, Goodwin Theater at 5 pm.

Havdalah Service & Reception. Hillel House, 30 Crescent St. at 6 pm.



# Salmonellosis Examined

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In addition, 360 questionnaires were distributed to students at 10:30 classes on November 4th. The questionnaires are a means of gathering more information and asked general questions such as: Do you prepare food in your dorm room? How often do you eat out, and do you work at the college dining service?

Unfortunately, in a situation of this nature an answer may never be found as to the direct source of the bacteria, but Weiss can assure you that every possible precaution that can be taken at Saga is being taken. She reminds students that there is no confirmation that the illness came directly from Saga food or

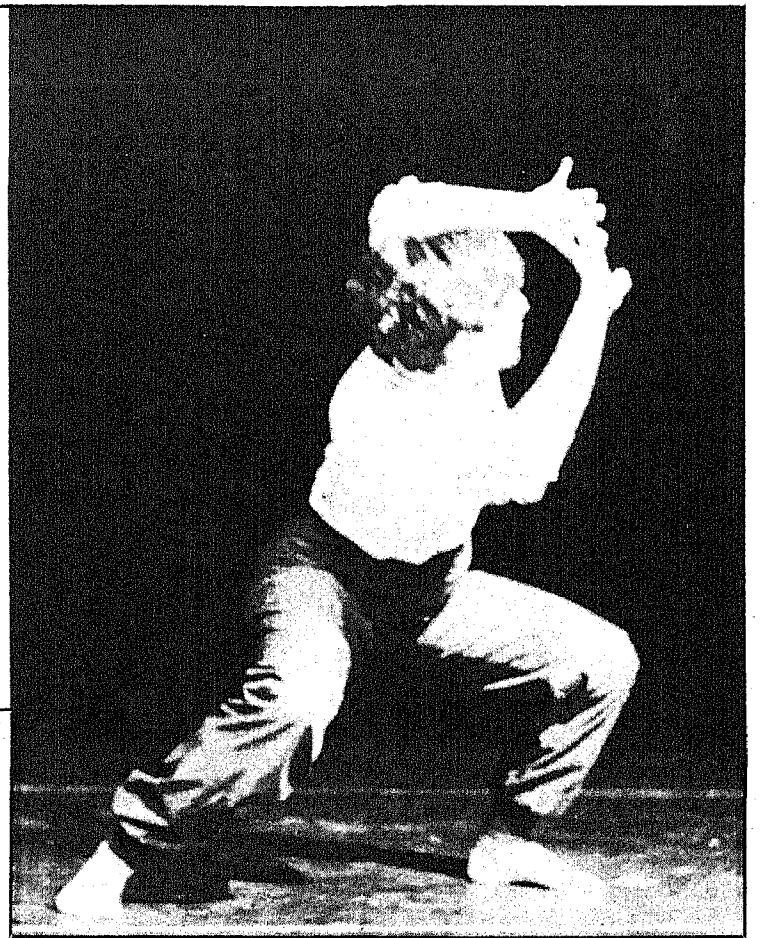
employees. Weiss realize that this outbreak affects everyone on campus in some respect and she urges you to do your share in bringing the outbreak to a halt. Observe strict personal hygiene and when you eat at Saga use the serving utensils and not your hands to get to the food such as granola and the items at the salad bar.

Weiss will continue to stay abreast of the situation and keep you informed. Please remember that the S.G.A. Food Service Committee is an open committee which means that anyone may attend the meetings and voice opinions and/or complaints. Check the "Beef Board" in Mather for the next meeting date and time.

The similarity of *Contention* and *La Chaise* is easily attributed to the fact that Amy Snyder and Krissy Wheeler were essential to both; in the latter they were joined by Sonia Plumb. They exhibited explosions from lumpy poses into exciting action and slithering motions which became contact tableaux. The latter dance seemed more successful -- perhaps because of its less narrative quality. Each piece was, however, characterized by a disturbing lack of energy

See review by Steven Brennan on page 9

photo by John Kail



# Financial Aid In Relation To Admissions Considered

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With many secure sources of financial aid, Trinity is beginning to use financial aid to bring certain types of students to the College. For instance, the Class of '85 at Trinity, like that of many colleges in the country, had very few minority students, so Trinity made an effort to attract more minority students, who generally need more financial aid. This is a small-scale example of enrollment modelling, a process by which the Financial Aid and Admissions Offices work to get students to fill out a class model.

Certain departments in the College already set targets for the freshman classes. Athletic coaches approach the Admissions Office looking for athletes with particular qualities, like a football quarterback. The Alumni Offices also makes recommendations to the Admissions Office. These steps, however, are not what is meant by enrollment modelling.

Enrollment modelling is based on "areas of emphasis," setting certain targets for an incoming class. For instance, if the College decides it would like to improve its physics department, the Admissions Office might look for science strengths in applicants, according to Mrs. Zartarian, or talk to high school physics teachers while recruiting at high schools. One factor she feels could be important in this sort of planning is faculty involvement in the admissions process, which has been a disappointment in the past. She also notes that the majority of input from the faculty is a "lot of negative comments," concluding that all she "hears from the faculty is when we don't do things right." Zartarian feels that a faculty member taking "an interest in a student has always had a positive effect" on his chances of acceptance.

Other colleges competitive with Trinity are in the same financial situation, attempting to sustain

the level of their aid. One idea that may appeal to some colleges in the future is non-need scholarships in the competition for better students. However, this sort of competition sort of backfires, according to Zartarian and Larry Dow, Associate Director of Admissions. Each year more money would have to be put out to lure students, and once more colleges started doing it, the distribution of the students would be about the same as it was before, with the only results being large deficits for some colleges, and little financial aid for the students most in need of it. At a recent college conference, the president of Washington College in St. Louis concluded that nothing less than a "full-tuition scholarship" could pull students away from higher institutions. Mrs. Zartarian notes the dangerous results of this policy, and feels that Trinity will continue to pursue its present course by expanding its current programs.

# Activities Promoted

continued from page 1

chair all meetings of the Council (which will meet weekly), and, ultimately, will have the responsibility for the smooth running of the TCAC sponsored events.

**Class Representatives:** Each class will elect one representative to serve on the TCAC. As a member of the Council, each Class Rep will have the responsibility for serving as an officer within the Council itself. Officer positions include Secretary of the TCAC, Treasurer of the TCAC, Administrative Assistant of the TCAC, or Project Unit Head of either Pub Activities, Dances/Entertainment, Cultural Events/Lectures of Special Events.

**At Large Representative:** This position is open to any Trinity student. Responsibilities would be similar to those described for Class Reps, but this individual would be elected by the SGA. Any student interested in the At-

Large seat on the Council should submit, in writing to the SGA, his or her reasons why he or she desires a position on the council and should also include some mention of his or her experiences in planning activities. These statements must be submitted to the SGA no later than 5:00 on November 17. The SGA will elect the At-Large Rep at its meeting on November 22.

Students who wish to seek an elected position on the TCAC are reminded that the term of office runs until the end of the present academic year. Candidates must submit a petition to the SGA Elections Committee by Friday, November 11; petitions may be obtained on the table across from the Post Office. Also, students who wish to see a copy of the Constitution of the Trinity College Activities Council may obtain one at the library (at the Circulation Desk) or from any member of the SGA.

## SPRING WEEKEND

DANCES

LECTURES

CULTURAL PROGRAMS

PUB EVENTS

INNOVATIVE PROGRAMS

You can help plan and run these events and much more . . . Join the new Trinity Activities Council . . . Elections are November 17 . . . See page 1 for more info.

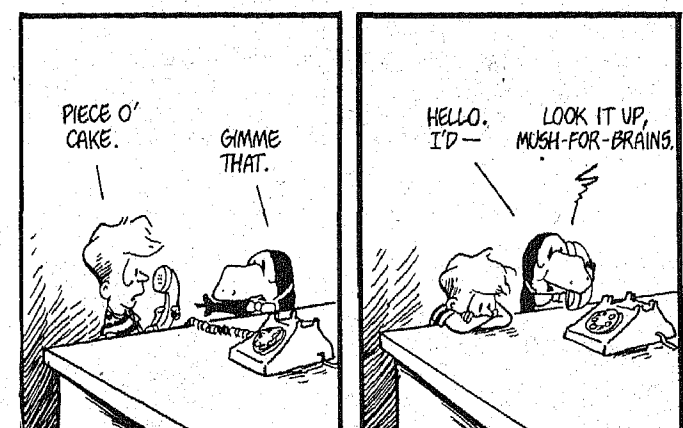
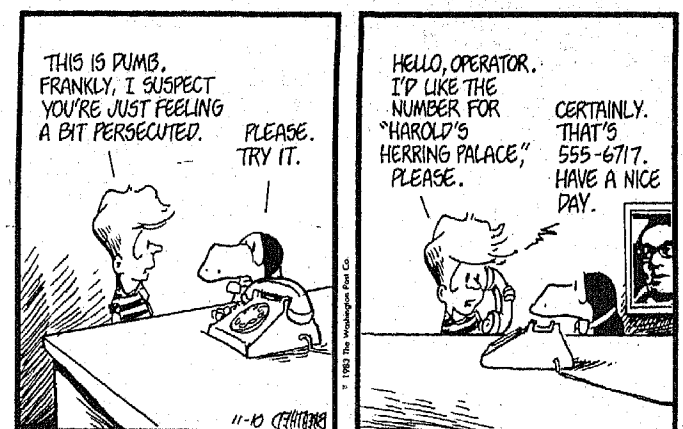
## Conference

continued from page 1

kel, Associate Professor of Anthropology at Yale University, gave a speech entitled "Rubbish and Racism." The second speaker was Henry F. Owens, President of the Boston chapter of the NAACP, who gave a talk on "Race, Racism, and Law." Chu-Richardson noted that while the speeches were very good, the student discussion groups were the most instructive and meaningful for the members.

Chu-Richardson noted that while there is a President's Council on Minority Affairs at Trinity, she would like to see another group formed here with the help of SOAR that would take a more "hands on," day-to-day approach to racism. She said that while the President's Council was very effective in dealing with administrative affairs, she couldn't envision them going into a dorm after a racial incident and trying to sort out people's feelings. Brown University has such a group, called Racial Awareness and Cultural Exchange (RACE) which Chu-Richardson said had been successful. Like the Brown group, SOAR would train the members of the coalition and Trinity students would be able to file complaints with them about minority affairs. Anyone interested in finding out more about SOAR should contact Paula Chu-Richardson.

## BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



# Issue of The Week: Grenadian Invasion

by Philip Alling  
Contributing Editor

Two weeks ago today the United States invaded the island of Grenada. No reporters were allowed on the island for two days and not until an entire week later were travel restrictions lifted there and reporters allowed to freely investigate the situation. This obvious restriction of the press has elicited mixed opinions about our government's intention. The Tripod asked students on the Long Walk for their opinion.



Robert Hemmes

Robert Hemmes '85

This is an egregious error of the Reagan administration. It is an affront to the American public. This is the first full-fledged invasion in 15 years and four administration, and the first time the press has not been allowed to travel with invading forces. This was a shallow political move. Reagan places too much emphasis

on covert activity. Reporters are not going to be as receptive to the President on future controversial issues. Marine invasions should have press coverage. It's at least good for circulation revenue.



Sue Burkhardt

Sue Burkhardt '86

It's inexcusable. How are the people supposed to have a say in the government if we are not kept informed? If politicians are going to keep us in the dark why even bother asking us to vote? This so-called 'intervention' was not a rescue mission but rather a justification of a military invasion. I read that the students were not even in danger. (Editor's Note: Many American medical students study on the island of Grenada.) To hinder the press is unconstitutional. Granted, the press has a tendency to blow things out of proportion, but the more time elapses between an event and the reporting of it the more distorted it becomes.



Eva Goldfarb

Eva Goldfarb '84

Reagan's restriction of the press immediately brings to my mind the constitutional right of freedom of the press. The First Amendment was broken. If it's a constitutional right, then it should hold in all cases. My inherent distrust of the Reagan



Carrie Long

administration makes me automatically question their motives.

Carrie Long '87

I can see why Reagan didn't want the press there. Reporters blow things out of proportion. It would have created panic. But we should have a right to know. Not knowing is worse than knowing, even if it's bad. Rumors start and imaginations get out of control. Although if it was dangerous, it was good not to have let the reporters in.



Jo Nguyen

Joe Nguyen '86

I am adamantly against the government restricting the flow of information. That's a violation of our constitutional right of freedom of the press. How are we to come to an evaluation of our actions without a report of them?

Vladimir Dimanshteyn '84

Reagan has done the right thing. To restrict reporters for



Vladimir Dimanshteyn

one week is nothing. None of the reporters were killed were they? The American people do not appreciate this society. The press here is anti-government. The papers only criticize Reagan. Reporters exaggerate and twist facts to interpret them in an anti-government way. You can't go by the Constitution all the time if our national interests are at stake. People here don't know what Communism is. They have a different way of thinking. Communists only understand force; they will not negotiate. Communists are sick people; they are crazy. The Soviets will try to take over the world. It is the United States' task to keep communism out of this region. The press does not indicate reality. We must remain strong and build up nuclear weapons to deter Soviet aggression.

photos by Scott Poole

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# Internships Listed For Fall '83

continued from last week

Lenahan, David R.	84	Drexel, Burnham, Lambert	Thomas Lips	Am. Stud.	2	Curran
Lenkeit, Michelle	84	Chamber Music Plus	Harry Clark	Econ.	1	Laurent
Lieber, Michael	84	Public Defender	Pamela Bower	Hist.	1/2	Spencer
Lilley, Justin W.	86	WFSB-TV	John Kosinski	Econ.	1	Mauk
Loft, Andrew	84	Big Brothers of Greater Hartford	Edward Moraeu	Econ.	1/2	Higgins
Lopresti, Angelo P.	85	Sullivan, Lettick and Schoen	Victor Schoen	Econ.	1	Davis
Maccarone, Rosemary G.	86	Tarlow, Levy, Mandell and Kostin	Matthew Perlstein	Econ.	1	Gold
Mahoney, Anne F.	84	U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly	Robert Mooney	Hist.	1	McKee
Mallat, Ann Marie	85	Hartford Hospital Microbiology	James McLaughlin	Bio.	1/2	Child
Maloney, Thomas J.	84	IBM	Robert Torres	Comp. Econ.	Coor./ 1	Bronzino
Manaker, Seth	85	Martin, Belair and Co.	Jean Belair	Urb. Stud.	2	(M) Gold
Marchand, John	84	Tucker, Anthony, and R.L. Day, Inc.	Eugene Lawler	Econ.	1	(M) Curran/ Bronzino
Marinello, Lisa	84	Advest, Inc.	Kris Bryant	Econ.	1	Child
Mathiasen, Annie J.	84	Women in Crisis	Susan Markle	Psych.	1	(M) R.M. Lee
Mayer, Hillary L.	84	Maher, Pastor and Stevens, Inc.	John Pastor	Econ.	2	Woolley
Messer, Christine	84	Commission on the Arts--State of CT.	Tony Norris	Hist.	1	West
Mueller, Elizabeth E.	84	Shearson American Express	Peter Sollinger	Econ.	1	(M) V. Smith
Milch, Pamela A.	84	Kidder, Peabody and Co.	Michael Tyson	Art Hist.	1	Gunderson
Miller, Julie E.	85	Institute of Living--Children's School	Norman Turchi	Math/Comp. Coor.	1/2	Winer
Monaghan, Thomas S.	85	Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance	Charles Dorris	Econ.	1	Gunderson
Nash, Timothy B.	84	Chase Econometrics/IDC	Deborah Besemer	Econ./Comp. Coor.	1	V. Smith
Norris, Francis	84	United Technologies Corp.	C.R. Hogen, Jr.	Engl.	1	McNulty
O'Brien, Kathleen A.	85	Planned Parenthood	Carol Turner	Biol.	1	Channels
O'Brian, Laura	86	Institute of Living	Tricia Coon	Biochem.	1/2	R.M. Lee
O'Connor, Kathleen	85	Hartford Conservatory of Music and Dance	Elizabeth White	Engl.	1	Riggio
Osterhout, Gwen A.	84	Loomis Chaffee	Dorothy Fuller	Math/Comp. Coor.	1	Blakeslee
Patterson, Anne C.	85	Wadsworth Atheneum	Sally Williams	Art Hist.	1	(M) Mahoney
Poskocil, Erin M.	84	Trinity College Development Office	Frank Sherman	Pol. Sci.	2	Yiannakis
Racioppi, T. Gibney	84	St. Francis Hospital	Thomas P. Hayes	Engin./Comp. Coor.	1	Bronzino
Ragland, Sarah	85	Hartford Woman	Joy Esterson	Engl.	2	Lyons
Refalvy, Karen	85	Institute of Living--Children's School	Norman Turchi	Psych.	1	(M) R.M. Lee
Reidy, John C.	84	Prudential Bache Securities	Michael Yolles	Econ./Pol. Sci.	1	(M) Gunderson
Reyes, Bernardo A.	86	Hartford Areas Rally Together	Michael Allison	ICS	2	Lyons
Rice, Susan S.	84	Child and Family Services	Salvatore Alessi	Phil.	1	Alessi
St. John, Gordon	84	Bogle Corp.	Engl.	1	Winer	
Sawyer, Carol E.	84	Merrill Lynch	Joseph Glynn	Econ./Rel.	1	Butos
Schneider, Neil A.	84	Dow and Condon	James DeMund	Econ.	1	Curran
Smith, Margaret B.	84	Merrill Lynch Realty	Helen Gardner	Pol. Sci.	1	McKee
Stilley, Ramona	84	Center City Churches	Mary Jo Pattison	Pol. Sci.	1	Schultz
Sullivan, Kerry	84	Update, Kelley and Spellacy, P.C.	Thomas Shortell	Econ.	1	Hyland
Sweeney, Julie T.	84	Connecticut Women's Educational and Legal Fund	Leslie Brett	Am. Stud.	1	Leach
Torrey, Elizabeth P.	84	World Affairs Center	Marjorie Andersen	Hist.	1	West
Tudor, Mary E.	84	Aetna Life and Casualty -- Art Program	Whitey Jenkins	Hist.	1	Tracey
Viklund, Mark W.	85	Shearson American Express	Peter Sollinger	Econ.	1	Butos
Weil, Jonas (Trip)	84	WFSB-TV	Jim Vicevich	Econ.	1	Egan
Weisburger, Douglas M.	85	WFSB-TV	John Mussoni	Hist.	1	Potter
Wilson, John T.	85	Shearson American Express	Peter Sollinger	Econ.	1	Butos
Wilson, Thomas N.	85	Public Defender	John Andreini	Pol. Sci.	1	Neaverson
Yetmann, C. Duncan	84	Hill Center, Inc.	Carl Guerriere	Phil.	11/2	Tull
York, Katherine	85	Hartford Hospital--CCU2	Harriet Noyes	Psych.	1	(M) R.M. Lee
Ziebold, W. Townsend	84	Drexel, Burnham, Lambert	Thomas Lips	Econ.	1	Butos
Zionkowski, Sandra C.	84	Alcohol Research Center, UCONN	Ned Cooney	Biol./Psych.	2	(M) Winer



by Berke Breathed

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# World Outlook

## Britain is Angry about U.S. in Grenada

by Christina Gonzalez

Many European nations who formerly condemned President Reagan's decision to invade Grenada now say they understand the reasons for it better and, in some cases, now approve of it. Britain is one of the countries which was most vocal in its disapproval, and it has remained staunch in its position against the invasion.

British Prime Minister Mar-

garet Thatcher was clearly embarrassed by the failure of Washington and London to co-ordinate their policies before the U.S. invasion of Grenada, a former British colony and current member of the Commonwealth. In the House of Commons, Margaret Thatcher made it clear that she had telephoned President Reagan and urged restraint. The President decided to go ahead with the intervention without British backing.

The U.S. and leading countries

in the Caribbean decided that British warnings about the likely consequences of intervention could be disregarded. What worried the British government is that Caribbean nations, usually close to London in their assessment of the events in the area, decided to take their lead from Mr. Reagan rather than Mrs. Thatcher.

Britain has expressed concern about Grenada for some time and fears that the invasion could set a precedent for similar U.S. ac-

tion elsewhere in the world. Although it was not part of the officially announced purpose of the invasion, the action sends a signal to allies that the United States is willing to intervene directly and with considerable force when it considers it necessary. Several Thatcher supporters have criticized Reagan for using confrontation and force as a substitute for foreign policy.

Initially, British disapproval was strengthened by the underlying fear that now that U.S. military might has been unleashed it will be hard for the Americans to leave the island. Thatcher believes that the United States should transfer its military responsibilities on the island into other hands as quickly as possible. Because of the island's small size and the recent coup's lack of popular support, the Prime Minister feels that Grenada provides the U.S. military with easy victories to make up for their frustrations in other parts of the world. The crisis in Lebanon, however, has alleviated this situation. The defense department has announced the withdrawal of the troops from Grenada, as Marines posted there are now more needed to keep the peace in Lebanon.

In an effort to expedite the withdrawal of American troops, nations of the British Commonwealth have offered to replace them with a multi-national force of their own. This suggestion was put forth by Shridath Ramphal, Secretary-General of the Commonwealth. He hopes that such a military unit would help ease the strains the Grenada situation has caused in the loose federation of former British colonies. Under

Ramphal's plan, a provisional government should be formed.

Britain still remains angry about the invasion and although she is expected to be supportive of the Commonwealth force, it is unlikely that she will be contributing any actual troops.

It is not only the Thatcher government who has come out against the invasion of Grenada. There have been signs of resentment from Buckingham Palace. Queen Elizabeth II is the figurehead of state of Grenada and has her own representative on the island, Governor General Sir Paul Scoon. According to American sources, Sir Paul appealed for help from Washington rather than London.

The views expressed by Margaret Thatcher are not supported by all members of the Conservative party. The Prime Minister's response to the American invasion of Grenada has sparked much controversy within the membership. Right-wing Tories accused Mrs. Thatcher of undermining the British-American alliance and of having no coherent foreign policy. Some M.P.'s feel that Thatcher should have backed the U.S. completely and that at a minimum Britain should have voted with the United States instead of abstaining at the United Nations during the Security Council resolution. Such sentiments are felt by only a minority of those within the party.

The rift in American and British relations comes at a particularly bad time because of the arrival of U.S. cruise missile launching equipment in Britain this week. The invasion into Grenada has strengthened the convictions of critics of U.S. missile deployment who have argued that the United States could not be trusted with avoiding a nuclear war in Europe.

Despite the surface antagonism between the U.S. and Britain, much of this is only an attempt by Margaret Thatcher to gain support from the Labor Party. In the long run relations between these nations is unlikely to be greatly affected.



## Jackson Announces Candidacy

by Royce Dalby

On November 3 the Reverend Jesse Jackson announced his candidacy for the Democratic Presidential nomination. He is the first Black to announce in a continuously growing field of Democratic hopefuls.

Mr. Jackson is determined to swing the issues of the campaign to the left, something the other candidates would prefer not to do, and the reason Walter Mondale's advisors tried to discourage

son's announcement will result in a nomination, for this is almost certain to go to Mondale or Glenn, yet it is very possible that this will give Glenn an edge over Mondale. Currently the two candidates are even in the polls, but part of Mondale's strength is grounded in the southern Blacks, who are now likely to lend their support to Mr. Jackson.

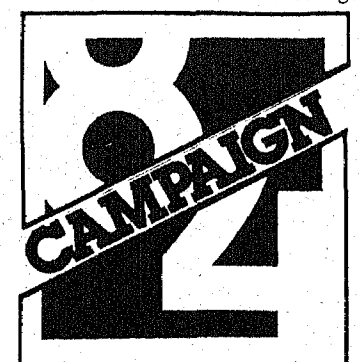
Undoubtedly, with his great following, he will play a major role in this Presidential election,

but most Democrats see it as one which will be favorable rather than detrimental and are applauding his announcement. Rather than bringing further division to the party his candidacy has generally been hailed as one which will strengthen the Democrats. The recent announcement is seen as a vehicle which will lead Blacks to take a greater interest in the election, and, thereby, to bring more support for the Democrats in the Presidential election next November.

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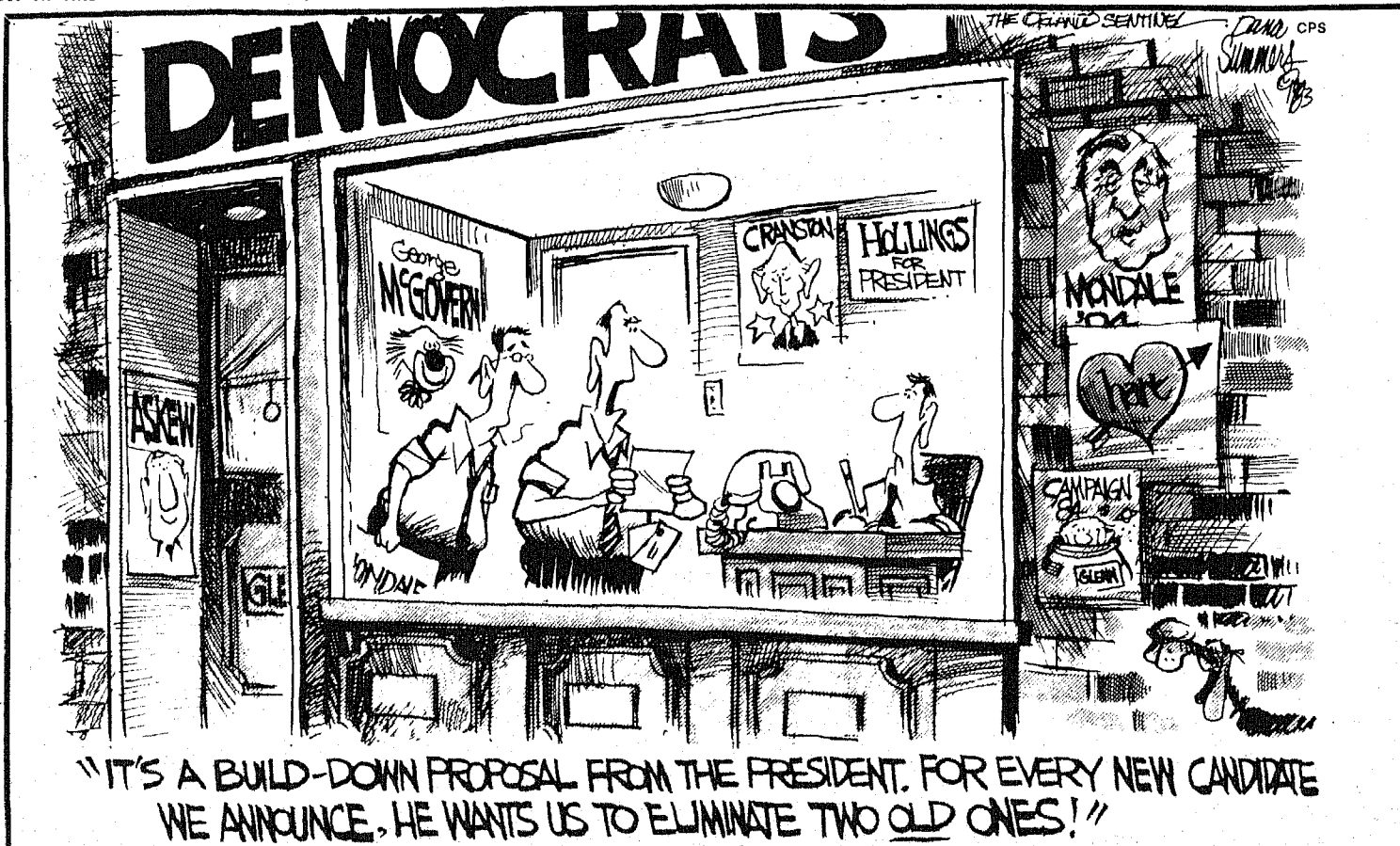
Contact:  
Royce Dalby  
246-2055 or Box 1055



Mr. Jackson from announcing his candidacy. But Mr. Jackson views his campaign as a way to bring the plight of the poor to the forefront.

Mr. Jackson is the eighth Democrat to announce candidacy. This multitude of candidates is seen by many as a detriment to the Democratic Party, since it will cause the electors to be greatly divided with such a large field from which to choose, although few see any but Walter Mondale and John Glenn as serious threats to run against the incumbent Ronald Reagan.

It is unlikely that Mr. Jack-



"IT'S A BUILD-DOWN PROPOSAL FROM THE PRESIDENT. FOR EVERY NEW CANDIDATE WE ANNOUNCE, HE WANTS US TO ELIMINATE TWO OLD ONES!"

# World Outlook

## Support of El Salvador Gives Government License to Kill

by Michael Rowell and Orlando Gonzalez

The civil war in El Salvador is becoming more than a matter of governmental policy and theoretical dogma to the United States: it is becoming a very real and dangerous issue for the American issue itself. But is there any true public understanding of the actual situation and what might be at stake? In order to comprehend the conflict as anything more than just another American effort at "arbitration," a true knowledge of the history and politics of the area should be obtained and, while it might be next to impossible to obtain an unbiased and accurate understanding, there are certain accessible facts that aid in the understanding of the situation.

The problems that are racking El Salvador now are products of long term factors, the roots of which lie as far back as the break-away from the colonial tyranny of Spain.

The post-independence development of El Salvador is much different from that of South American nations or of Mexico.

Due to the small territorial divisions of Central America, the Spaniards took little notice of the area, and allowed a small number of wealthy families to control a great percentage of the land and commerce. Because this oligarchy made its wealth through agricultural exports, mainly that of coffee, the El Salvadorian economy was very vulnerable to the instability of the international market. During the economic stress of the 1930's, this vulnerability showed itself as the oligarchy began to lose its power and was forced to initiate and maintain a military backing to stay in control of a system which was centered on exploiting the native labor force. It was this system that created the great friction between the poor native and the white or creole elite.

Many attempts were made to overthrow this corrupt military rule, but, inevitably, even if the rebellion succeeded, the interests of the wealthy always prevailed.

Up to the Cuban Revolution, there had been little U.S. interest in El Salvador, but thereafter the American government was anxious to support all anti-Com-

munist governments. During 1961, a series of revolts gave the U.S. just such a chance in El Salvador, the military government which emerged from the overthrows declared itself anti-Cuba, anti-Castro, and anti-Communist, which led to the immediate support of President Kennedy. Kennedy loaned this new government twenty-five million dollars in 1961 alone, but with this economic support came increased pressure to comply with American policy on human rights.

These interests included the holding of elections. And elections were held, although to call them that is to pervert the meaning of the word. On two occasions these elections were held, in 1972 and 1977, and in both cases the results were obviously tampered with by the incumbent party.

In 1977, even the most cynical could not deny the outrageous extent of the fraud. Announcements were played over the radio instructing officials to stuff the boxes, military guards forced voters to choose the "right" candidates, and the ballots were



RONALD REAGAN and Central America  
College Press Service

counted without neutral supervision. Peaceful protests and strikes were dissolved by the military in bloody massacres. Military oppression became the rule: killings became commonplace. The Carter administration felt that the U.S. should "distance" itself from El Salvador.

The situation became only worse inside the borders, as the landowning elite -- the remnants of the old oligarchy -- and sectors of the military called for the blood of popular organizations. The resistance to this bloody regime became widespread; many nations, including the U.S., withdrew support. The people of El Salvador formed rebel factions that resisted and combatted the slaughter.

In 1979, a faction of the military overthrew this junta from within, fearing that the military was soon to lose its control completely and collapse. This new government declared its intentions: to restore human rights and begin land reforms. The United States applauded this new direction and began to send support, both financial and advisory. The erosion of ideals came quickly, however, and it became obvious that these reforms were nothing more than an effort to regain American support.

The repression of opposition through bloody means again returned as operating procedure. With the election of Ronald Reagan as President of the United States, a man who had said that

the Leninist-Marxist extensions in Central America had to be controlled, the junta found an even greater license to brutally extinguish communist opposition. To this the U.S. replied with increased financial aid. Social and economic reforms continued, although the bloody and careless way in which they were carried out made them painfully inadequate.

New elections were held in 1982. Americans were present to monitor and insure that no fraud occurred. Although there were identification cards issued at the voting exercises and there was extreme paranoia among the citizens, the elections were not faulted and have been considered legitimate. The government elected by the people consisted largely of candidates from the incumbent party and repression continued.

American economic support has continued and the Salvadoran government constantly expounds its peaceful intentions while the killing goes on. There is a large dilemma facing the U.S.: should this government be supported, with the potential national disgrace of supporting an unjust regime, or should support be cut off, resulting in a bloodier revolt and even the installation of a Soviet aligned government?

An answer to this problem does not come easy and requires a much greater consideration than is possible here, but the dilemma must be faced. Stalling creates a worsened situation for all.

## 5th Brigade is Active in Zimbabwe

**Editor's Note:** This is the second of two articles on the unrest in Zimbabwe. Last week's discussed Robert Mugabe's rise to power and the growing opposition of the ZAPU Party led by Mugabe's rival, Joshua Nkomo.

by Samuel C. Slaymaker

In an address given on New Year's Day 1982 Mugabe showed signs of moving from his centerist position by stating that his government would pursue increasingly socialist policies. He also stated that what he sought was a one party state, and it was only a matter of time until this goal was realized.

The fires of mutual suspicion which were already burning in Zimbabwe were fueled greatly early in the year when it was reported that four white men who had been found guilty of plotting to overthrow the government and force the secession of Matabeleland were found to have close connections with ZAPU. And then in April 1982, guerillas loyal to Nkomo were discovered training in Matabeleland, presumably to overthrow the Government. In May government forces discovered a number of secret caches of arms throughout Matabeleland while incidents of violence and insurrection began to erupt all across western Zimbabwe.

It was at about this time that Mugabe began to worry that his old co-revolutionary might want to have his job, even though Nkomo repeatedly denied any direct involvement with plans to overthrow the government and said that the unrest was merely a reaction to Mugabe's attempt to create a one-party state. But Mugabe was not going to take any chances. For several months he had been raising a semi-secret "5th Army Brigade" of Shona troops who had been trained by North Korean advisors and in-

stilled with a near fanatical devotion to Mugabe himself. In June of 1982 he unleashed this "private army", which promptly swept into Matabeleland to stamp out all dissent. No sooner had they arrived than reports began to drift back to the west which told of 5th Brigade troops destroying Matabele villages suspected of sympathizing with Nkomo and then systematically murdering every man, woman and child in the villages. As the 5th Brigade spread terror and death across Matabeleland Robert Mugabe, a man who only months before had seemed such a reasonable, peace-loving moderate, was busy doing his best to rouse up the Shona and urge them to tribal warfare against their traditional rivals, the Matabele. On June 24th ZAPU retaliated for the attack on Matabeleland by staging an unsuccessful armed raid on Mugabe's home. In July ZAPU forces blew up 12 government fighter planes. Barely two years after independence all signs seemed to be pointing towards civil war.

The situation in Zimbabwe remained one of crisis until March of this year when Nkomo fled the country for London, claiming to fear for his life. Events seemed to calm down a little during Nkomo's absence, and during last spring and summer Mugabe began to regain his grip on the nation, although there is evidence that he shed considerable amounts of blood in doing so. By August Zimbabwe was calm enough for Nkomo to return home, but his present position in the government is not yet clear.

In mid September Mugabe made a tour of several western nations, including the United States. While in the U.S. he had meetings with Secretary of State Schultz and President Reagan. The object of Mugabe's visit was

to convince the west that the nasty things which it had been hearing about him for the past few months had been greatly exaggerated. If nothing else Mugabe's visit proved that he can still turn on the charm and make people believe that he is still the pragmatic parliamentarian of three years ago: the United States gave Zimbabwe \$65 million in aid last year and plans to give \$75 million in fiscal 1984. Although the west has reaffirmed their confidence in Mugabe, in Matabeleland there must be people who are having serious doubts about whether Robert Mugabe really is the man he sometimes pretends to be.

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# The TRINITY TRIPOD

## EDITORIAL

### Communication Is The Purpose

Lately, there's been a lot of talk in the Tripod about power-student, faculty and administrative power. That's good; discussion on this level is a healthy thing. It forces all involved parties to re-evaluate themselves and to re-analyse the way that they interact with each other. If in the past weeks a certain amount of adversity has been created in the process, that's unfortunate. It should be stated that the Tripod's overriding purpose has not been, and is not now, merely to attack. Rather, it attempts to act as a medium for discussion, both as a mirror and a light. We agree with the statement printed in a letter to the Editor last week—that communication, not adversity, is the key to successful relations and positive change.

Positive change has resulted because the voice of the students has spoken—and because the administration has listened, i.e., the final decision to pave the patio and the formation of the TCAC. It is hoped that the administration will also act on the student's wishes, as voiced via the SGA and the Tripod, for the creation of a full-time position for the coordinator of the Women's Center. All of this reflects the willingness of the students to voice their concerns, as well as their ability to have an impact.

Let's keep it up.

And while we're talking about student concerns, it's time to voice...

### Just A Few Gripes:

What's the deal with Fat Man's Alley at the bottom of the stairs near the post office? Most people can just walk it two abreast, but what about the poor kid who's late for class and gets stuck behind two big guys completely absorbed in discussing last week's football game?

And what happened to all the *salles de bains* in Mather? There used to be quite a few—now there are just two. Isn't this a little impractical, considering all the beer that gets drunk in the Washington room on a Saturday night?

While we're on the Washington Room, how about a new paint job in there? Burnt orange and flat blue with fingerprints and other such stains is not exactly the most attractive combination.

And what about the lack of clocks in Mather? One in the lobby and one outside Follett's would be helpful.

And while we're at it, how 'bout a new sign for "What's Happening This Week in Austin Arts?" The one there now looks like it was made in a sixth grade shop class...

# The TRINITY TRIPOD

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The TRIPOD office is located in the basement of Jackson Hall. Office hours are held on Sunday, 12:00-6:00 p.m. and on Tuesday, 7:00-8:00 p.m. Telephone: 246-1829 or 527-3151, ext. 252. Mailing Address: Box 1310, Trinity College, Hartford CT 06106.

# Letters

## A Little Story on You-Know-What

To the Editor:

The recent letter to the Editor from W.P. (Nov 1) describing me in less than gracious terms prompted me to reflect back on my dealings with the Stooges. In that reverie I remembered a story my grandfather used to tell me and my brother and sister when we were youngsters. I think it applies to what you wrote.

"It seems," my grandfather would say, "that there was this young boy working at the Wolverine." (The Wolverine was a race track in Michigan for trotters, and my grandpa worked there as an odds-man in the days before electronic toteboards.) Anyway, as grandpa would say, "This young boy's job was to clean all of the you-know-what out of the stable between races. Well this young man (his name was William) could tell which horse would win the race in progress by how deep the you-know-what was in the stalls. The deeper the you-know-what, the faster the horse would run. William kept track of this all summer in a notebook he kept hidden behind some loose boards in Stall no. 7. Stall no. 7 was the best stall at the track and the favorite for the day's big race always got it, and predictably, it was always the stall with the deepest you-know-what." Grandpa would always laugh here, and that was our cue to ask him what you-know-what was. My brother and I would take turns asking and

Grandpa would laugh but never tell us. We finally asked my sister Karen. She was older and never took a turn asking what you-know-what was, so we figured she knew. She told us. Back to the story: "One day late in August, toward the end of the season, William was cleaning out the stalls and he noticed that Stall no. 3 was loaded with you-know-what. William happened upon a



man named Shoe-Lace Sam in the parking lot between the stables and the track. Shoe-Lace was leaning against a new salmon-on-black DeSoto smoking a big Cuban cigar." Grandpa always explained that Shoe-Lace was called that because when he wasn't at the track he was selling shoe laces in Grand Circus Park, which is in downtown Detroit. "Well," he'd continue, "Shoe-Lace just looked at William, took a long pull at his cigar and said 'Go fry ice kid' and threw a saw-buck at William." (A saw-buck was and still is a ten dollar bill.) "William was disappointed, to say the least. Walking back to the stables he could still hear Shoe-Lace's words burning in his ears. Suddenly he remembered that the horse in Stall no. 3 was named Son of Ice Man. The coincidence was just too much for William

and he raced to the clubhouse to put his saw-buck on the Son of Ice Man's nose to win. At each window he was greeted with the same response: 'Beat it kid!' Horse tracks were not gracious places at that time," Grandpa would explain.

"William was feeling pretty bad, the horses were being led out to the track and the odds on the Son of Ice Man were 50 to 1. All of a sudden William saw a man called R.T. who, it was rumored, would place bets for people. In fact, he carried a lot of betting slips in a shoebox in a paper bag inside a simulated leather gym bag. Well, needless to say, R.T. placed William's bet just as the bell rang to close the betting windows.

"William pushed his way to the rail at the home stretch. Son of Ice Man had the fifth pole position. The wire wheels of the cart were glistening in the late afternoon sun. The starter's car was rolling slowly in front of the horses. The crowd was hushed, and the starter's car pulled away from the horses—"They're off!" Grandpa loved this part almost as much as we did. He would announce the race as if it were happening right there in the living room. We could almost hear the horses hooves pounding the track. "At the clubhouse turn it's Friar Tuck and Son of Ice Man. Now it's Ice Man by a nose, now it's the Friar, now the Ice Man, now the Friar—" Then Grandpa would take a long sip of Gobbles, a local Michigan beer, and go to sleep. We never did find out the point of the whole damn story.

Sincerely,  
Wayne Gorlick-Asmus,  
Director, MCC

## New Patio Is Approved

To the Editor:

At this time we would like to inform the student body that the Trustees have officially approved funds for the paving of the patio area outside the Cave. According to President English, the pavement will be laid down this fall. At present, Vice-President Smith is in the process of selecting the type of brick for the surface (naturally we have the utmost confidence in his exquisite taste).

On behalf of the entire S.G.A., we wish to thank those members of the Trinity community who brought this matter to our attention, as well as President English for expressing the urgency of our concern to the Trustees. Finally, we would like to commend S.G.A. representative Marilyn Weiss for the excellent job she did in quickly accumulating pertinent information on the matter so that the S.G.A. could take action.

Sincerely,  
Kevin O'Connor, S.G.A. President  
David Hill, S.G.A. Vice-President

## Many Thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the members of the Community Outreach Program (Edith, Franca, Gary, Ian, and Ken) for taking the time to visit the YMCA Youth Emergency Shelter. The others and myself enjoyed having them here and hope they come again soon. It was a good change for all of us to meet a group of such excellent people. The time they spent with us was super and greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,  
Mary K. Connors

## Irony and Homosexuality

To the Editor

As we drove away from Ann Street in Hartford, the discussion got onto the topic of homosexuality.

It was early in the morning when the three of us rushed out of Mather to serve a breakfast to street people at the House of Bread. The S.G.A. car was working this time so we had few problems reaching our destination; in fact, we were early.

In a matter of moments a car pulled up behind us and two men got out of the car. We had been waiting for them to let us into the building. Once we got in, we introduced ourselves and started preparing the pancakes for breakfast.

Many people sat at the counter prepared to delight in a hot breakfast. Unfortunately much of the food arrived on the counter a bit cold, but for hungry people most anything is satisfying. In all, we served some sixty persons. It was definitely a unique experience for my Trinity colleagues and me.

The breakfast had been a special one in that we co-sponsored it with Dignity, a group for Gay Catholics. It was our pleasure to meet four homosexual men and one lesbian woman. Each of them was extremely dedicated to working as a team to better other people's lives.

While I served the meal and as I drove home, I couldn't help thinking about how much suffering the Gay community has endured. Because of their sexual orientation and ability to be hon-

est about such feelings, they have been the butt of many jokes and victims of many violent acts. Their freedom to live as free sexual beings has been infringed upon by the ignorance of many members of our society.

We Trinity students most assuredly realized that our experience at Ann Street revealed some very positive things about gay people. Contrary to many people's expectations, I would like to report that we were not propositioned or harassed in any fashion by our gay co-workers.

It would also be beneficial for the Trinity community to understand the tremendous irony involved in a Gay Catholic group serving a meal. First of all, the Catholic Church does not recognize such Gay Catholic groups. It also considers homosexual acts a sin against God. Second, it is this same Gay Catholic group that has as its members people who are extremely sensitive to the plight of the poor and oppressed in this city. In the end, the irony lies in the fact that these oppressed Gay Catholics continue to worship as Catholics and serve in a capacity to truly merit that distinction while being rejected by the institutional hierarchy of the Church. Such a discriminatory institution as the Church should take note of what we Outreach members experienced: the fact that one's sexual orientation and activity do not prevent a person from expressing one's care and concern for others.

Sincerely,  
John Bonelli



# Arts / Entertainment

## Jesters Continue AAC Events

by Christopher Corbett  
Staff Writer

The Jesters, that zany bunch whose very souls exist only to entertain YOU, present four one-act plays. "Oh," you say, "excitement incarnate! Reserve tickets for my entire floor. Immediately." Excellent reaction. (Not a bit hasty, and thrifty, too.) "Well, these Jesters, you know, they need to be, ah, humored." Oh certainly. Indeed yes. They can be so funny. Ellery Brown is directing *God*, a play by Woody Allen. Can you imagine -- Doris Levine in Great Neck has become Muffy from Greenwich (in true Trin style), Mark Bishop as God, cameos by Heather Randolph, Jordan Bain, and much more. In reference to *God*, Ellery says "We found it, come see for yourself."

Now if that's not enough to send you reeling backwards in a mind-boggling pell-mell of ab-

solute wonderment, we have Schubert's *Last Serenade*, a love story about a young woman protestor (Katie Gerber) and a construction worker (Eric Steed) who has clubbed her over the head. This comical farce is run by maitre d' Robert Conrad (you can hold him responsible). For some reason they tell us "a splendid time is guaranteed by all." Can you stand the anticipation?

"Sure, yeah, it's like I see, you know, but what about, like, meaning and drama and peace, love and granola. You know. "Yes, yes. We need a touching drama, tense and compelling. A compassionate scenario which reveals shocking truths and speaks of life's experiences. *Birdbath* by Leonard Melfi presents us with two lonely people -- the bohemian-writer type (Mark Kraft) and a 26 year old waitress (Robin Scullin) -- a glimpse into their

lives as their paths cross in a seedy diner. Experience their passionate confessions as each of their worlds is slowly unfurled throughout their union (directed by Eva Goldfarb and Eliot Katz).

Finally, and as if this all was not quite enough, we have what could be called a cross between *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* and *Catch-22 -- Private Wars* by James McClure. A streetwise Italian hunk (Dave Lenahan), a youngish naive southern country-boy (Eric Ziemann) and the rich snot (David Hemingson), all in a mental ward after the war. It's very funny. Really, it is.

So come see the one-acts. Remember, these folks need to be humored. And so do you. Besides being funny, moving, wonderful works, they are performed, designed, and staged by your peers, they are free, and they're short! Enjoy.

## Pop Art Poet Gives Up Depth for Accessibility

by Michele D. Sensale  
Staff Writer

Making the simple sound elaborate and the elaborate sound simple. That seems to be the art of George Starbuck's poetry. Starbuck's latest compilation, *The Argot Merchant Disaster* won him the Lenore Marshall Prize for the best American book of 1982, so apparently he is good at what he does.

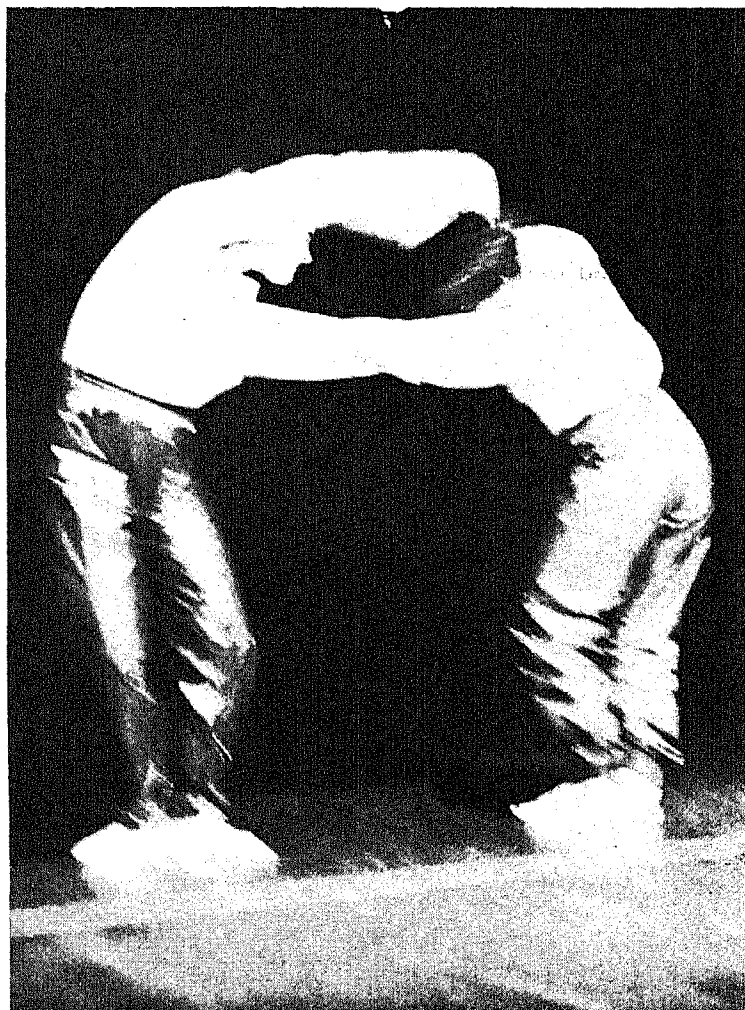
The sparse crowd who attended Starbuck's reading was able to judge just how successful he is. Starbuck's poetry is likable enough. It is for the most part pleasant and easily accessible. Its accessibility is due to Starbuck's reliance on colloquialisms. In the poem Starbuck reduces William Blake's "The Lamb" which opens "little lamb who made thee/Dost thou know who made thee" to his own "Lamb what makes you tick." Such humor also brands his work. Much of his writing is tinged with sarcasm. In the numerous remarks he made between each poem, he even referred to himself as a "smar-tass." In speaking to the smallness of his audience, he offered the alternative cultural event of the evening: the dance concert. He said he was comforted by the fact that there are "still a few dry as dust people who like songs on paper." His primary concern seems to be the sounds of the words themselves. Extensive use of alliteration in phrases such as "go gallivanting gauchely" point to Starbuck's transforming the simpler "go walking proudly" into a more complex, sonorous phrase. Adherence to rhyme and meter adds to the musical quality of his poems lending them well to recitation.

Starbuck's word was accented by his own recitation. Picture a tall, thin scholarly man clad in a tweed jacket, madras shirt, Levi's and glasses. George Starbuck could teach here: he has the look. His face was expressionless. His arms, hands, body, trembled nervously as he spoke, yet his voice was still and sure. The humor of his poetry was heightened and made ironic by the seriousness of his demeanor. His funniest lines, his most nonsensical words he delivered without a hint of a smile -- only an inflection of his voice.

Despite the flowery, unique use of words, there is something in Starbuck's work. When he plays with style and technique, he sacrifices depth. But perhaps that is his intent. Perhaps I was looking for too much from him. Starbuck is ultimately a pop poet, hence his accessibility. He borders on the commercial at times. His work may sell, but its impact will undoubtedly be short-lived. For like most popular art, his work is both shallow and mortal. There is nothing to be extracted and preserved. Granted his purpose is to play with language and he never professes to do any more than that. Yet I do not think that is enough to sustain him.



photo by Scott Poole



Imaginative poses and complex interaction were among the high-lights of last Wednesday's Dance Club performance. photo by John Kall

## Dance Club Concert Was Powerful, Yet Rough

by Steven Brenman

Last Wednesday the Dance Club presented their fall performance. On the whole the works were imaginative and impressive, but were rather rough in their execution.

"Hello...", danced by Marianne Alessio, Kristine E. Smith and Krissy Wheeler offered variations on a physical and verbal motif. This basic premise seemed set, but each danced in a different improvisational direction. Alessio tended to the angular, Wheeler the controlled and Smith the dramatic. Although rough, this dance provided interesting parallels among the dancers and an entertaining exploration of a theme.

Nancy Adams presented her own *On the Scent*, while accompanied by the music of David Bowie. Her attention was focused far away -- not in one direction, but never towards the audience. Her grounded movements emphasized her hands while the lighting of Heather Roberts cast huge shadows of her form on the walls of Garmany. I didn't understand why, but this piece inspired strong and uncomfortable emotion.

Alessio returned to dance *Oblivionintension* in the company of Doug Gray. Together they arrived at the most exciting movement idea of the set. Their

improvisation was founded on classical Chinese music and the limitations imposed by dancing with huge rubber bands. The visual impression was immediately striking. The beginning of the dance appeared to a music visualization; the resonance of the music was matched by expansions of the dancers and props. Disappointingly, however, the dance didn't seem to go any further. The refinement of the concept, perhaps into a more scripted work, would surely result in a fantastic performance piece.

The similarity of *Contention* and *La Chaise* is easily attributed to the fact that Amy Snyder and Krissy Wheeler were essential to both; in the latter they were joined by Sonia Plumb. They exhibited explosions from lumpy poses into exciting action and slithering motions which became contact tableaux. The latter dance seemed more successful -- perhaps because of its less narrative quality. Each piece was, however, characterized by a disturbing lack of energy.

Vitality certainly wasn't missing from *Mira, Mira, la Paloma*, the final dance. In the inferno of red sidelight Heather Brown, Joanna Colbert and Orlando Gonzalez moved. The dance had a more recreational quality than that of earlier pieces, but didn't fall into senseless "trashdancing." The transfer of energy from one dancer to the next was effective, especially when the choreography set two of the dancers apart from the third.

The dances of this performance can be characterized as being roughly hewn. Many of them were based on imaginative and powerful ideas, but fell short of the mark in execution; this did not, however prevent the Dance Club from presenting an expressive series of movement works.

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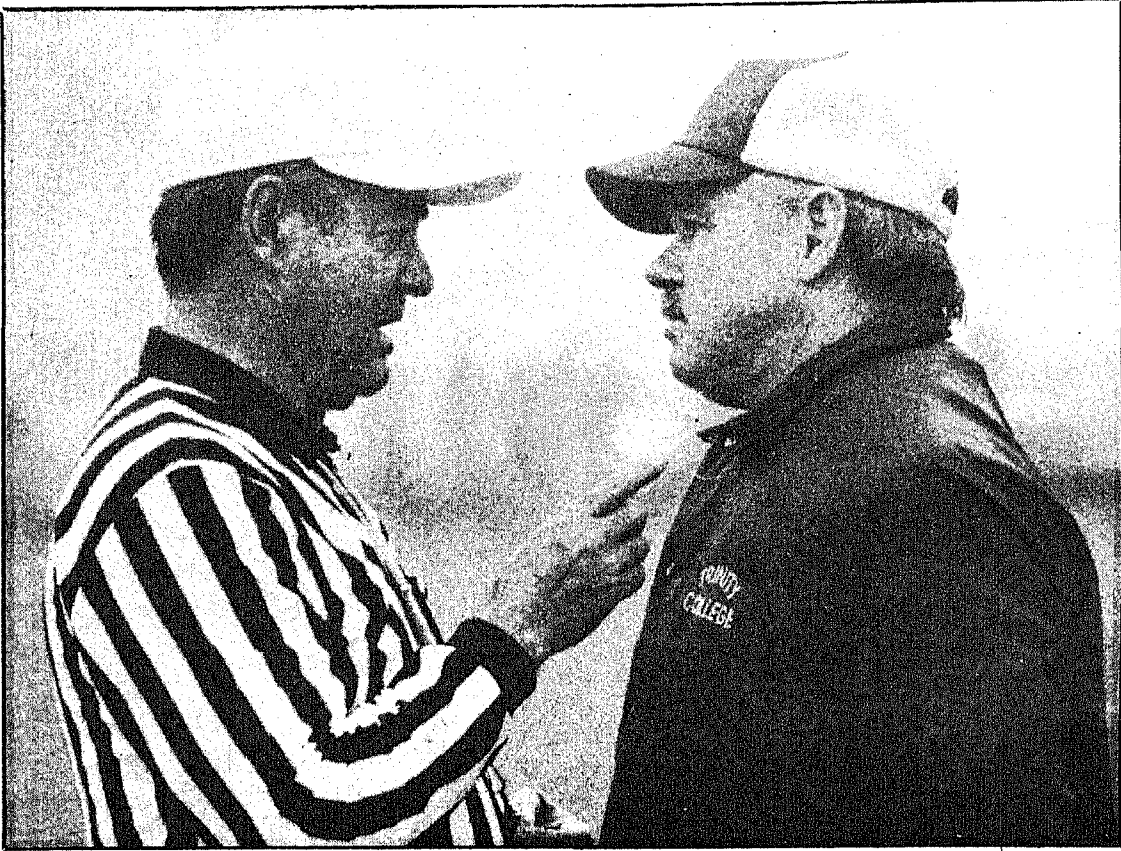
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# More Sports



Coach Don Miller discusses the finer points of the game with a referee at Amherst. photo by John Shiffman



Tom Clemmenson heads up field on his 33 yard touchdown run. photo by John Shiffman

## Men's X-C Tripped By Wesleyan

by Thomas Swiers  
Sports Staff Writer

The Wesleyan Cardinals defeated the men's cross country team, Friday, in a duel meet at Trinity. The final score was 20-39. Sabastian Junger of Wesleyan set a new course record in winning the race. His time for the five-mile course was 25:09, a five second improvement over the previous record.

Jeff Messer of Wesleyan followed Junger and took second in the meet with a very good time of 25:22. Trinity coach John Kelly had hoped that Trinity would be able to break into the top three of Wesleyan. In earlier meets this fall, the Bantams were unable to do this.

However, Dave Barry ran a fantastic meet to come in third overall and first for Trinity with a time of 25:42, a new college record. Barry improved his last time by 19 seconds. Two seconds behind Barry was Wesleyan's John Burgess.

Steve Klots was second for Trinity and sixth in the meet, running his best five-mile time yet, 25:59. Steve Tall followed Klots to take seventh with a time of 26:27. Dave O'Donnell was tenth and improved on his last time by 24 seconds. Joe Wire rounded out the Trinity top five and took 16th in the meet.

Kelly said after the meet that he was very pleased with the team's effort and improvement in time. "I couldn't expect any more from them. They get an A."

Greg DeMarco returned despite his injuries. His effort was remarkable and he came in seventh on the team despite considerable pain. DeMarco collapsed after crossing the finish line.

Next week the Bantams will be on the road for the New England Division III meet.

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# More Sports

## Is Second Best Good Enough?

It is a classic question to ask a coach. After preseason practice, a successful regular season, and a win in the semifinals, "is second good enough?"

And to it, field hockey coach Robin Sheppard gives a classic yes-no answer.

"Second is never good enough. The term runner-up galls me." That's the no part that is a natural result of having come so close, only to lose to Smith 2-1 in the NIAC finals.

There is a flip side. Stepping back and looking at the season as a whole, Sheppard answers, yes, second is good enough.

"We did more than I really thought we were going to do. It was beating the Wesleyans, Williamses, and Amhersts all in succession that pleased me."

Sheppard's pleasure is magnified by the fact that she faced a crucial preseason decision and the team's success proved her right. In women's sports, the improvement of each incoming class is remarkable. This

## Tuesday Afternoon

by Stephen K. Gellman

year's freshman star can be next year's role player. Coaches are faced with the decision of whether to move aside veteran performers for talented freshmen.

It was this dilemma that confronted Sheppard in September. A number of freshmen were pushing the eight seniors for varsity spots. In fact, Sheppard admits that she "was ready to put people (seniors) out of their misery," at cut time.

She changed her mind, however, and went with the eight seniors and other upperclassmen.

"My decision was based on talks with other veteran coaches here and they actually swayed me." Chet McPhee, Mike Darr, and Tim Foster get some credit for the field hockey team's success.

"I was swayed to the reason that, these people have represented Trinity for three years, we've had winning seasons with these people, so why not give them the opportunity to prove themselves one more year."

And that's exactly what they did. A 9-2 regular season was highlighted by a 3-2 win over Keene State. One regular season loss was averted in the semifinals, with Trin upending undefeated Tufts. The other loss was not. Smith defeated Trin for the second time in four days, and second was all the Bantams would have.

"The tears that were shed on Sunday came from severe disappointment," says Sheppard of the post-game sorrow, "not in the season, not in the individuals, but in how great it would have been..."

## Clemmenson Scores 3 In Football's 33-16 Win

continued from page 12

The Lord Jeffs did an admirable job of stopping Mike Doetsch (four catches for 60 yards) throughout the day and facing third and six at the Amherst seven late in the half, Trin actually took advantage of Amherst's strong play.

"What we do then (if a team is shutting down the split end) is put Clemmenson in motion to that side and have Doetsch take the corner deep. Then we screen to Clem," explained Shield.

Clemmenson found enough room to leap into the end zone. With 4:24 left in the half, Trinity led 20-16.

Amherst was forced to punt and on first down Shield hit Ned Ide deep down the middle for 42 yards and a first down at the Amherst 24. Trin moved to the 17 and with 45 seconds remaining, Caskin kicked a 34 yard field goal.

Maybe, Amherst should have been content to go into the half down by seven, but they were not. Templeton's first down pass was intercepted by Nick Bordieri who returned it to the Lord Jeff 28. Shield hit Doetsch for 12 yards but was thrown for a loss on the next play. Trinity had no time outs left and Shield threw the ball out of bounds in an effort to stop the clock. The scoreboard showed no time remaining but the officials ruled that

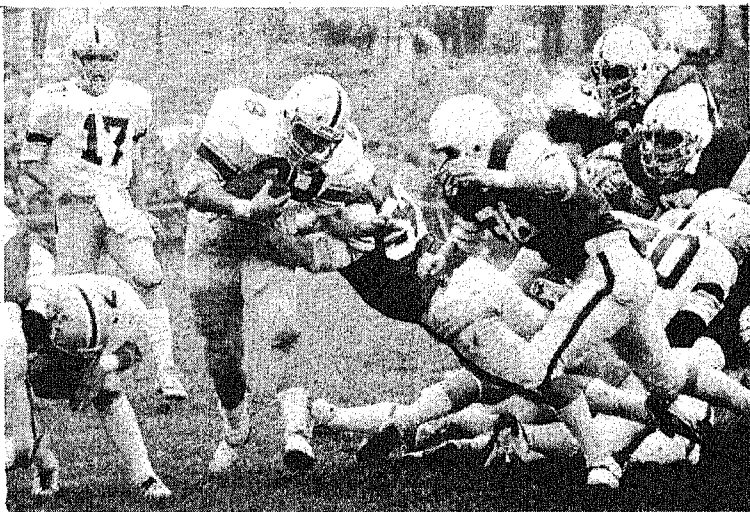
one second was left. It was a costly second for Amherst, as Caskin nailed a 40 yard field goal to end the half.

"That kick at the end of the first half inspired us," said Trinity coach Don Miller, who sprained his knee running to congratulate Caskin after the second kick. "I knew they weren't going to move the ball on our defense in the second half."

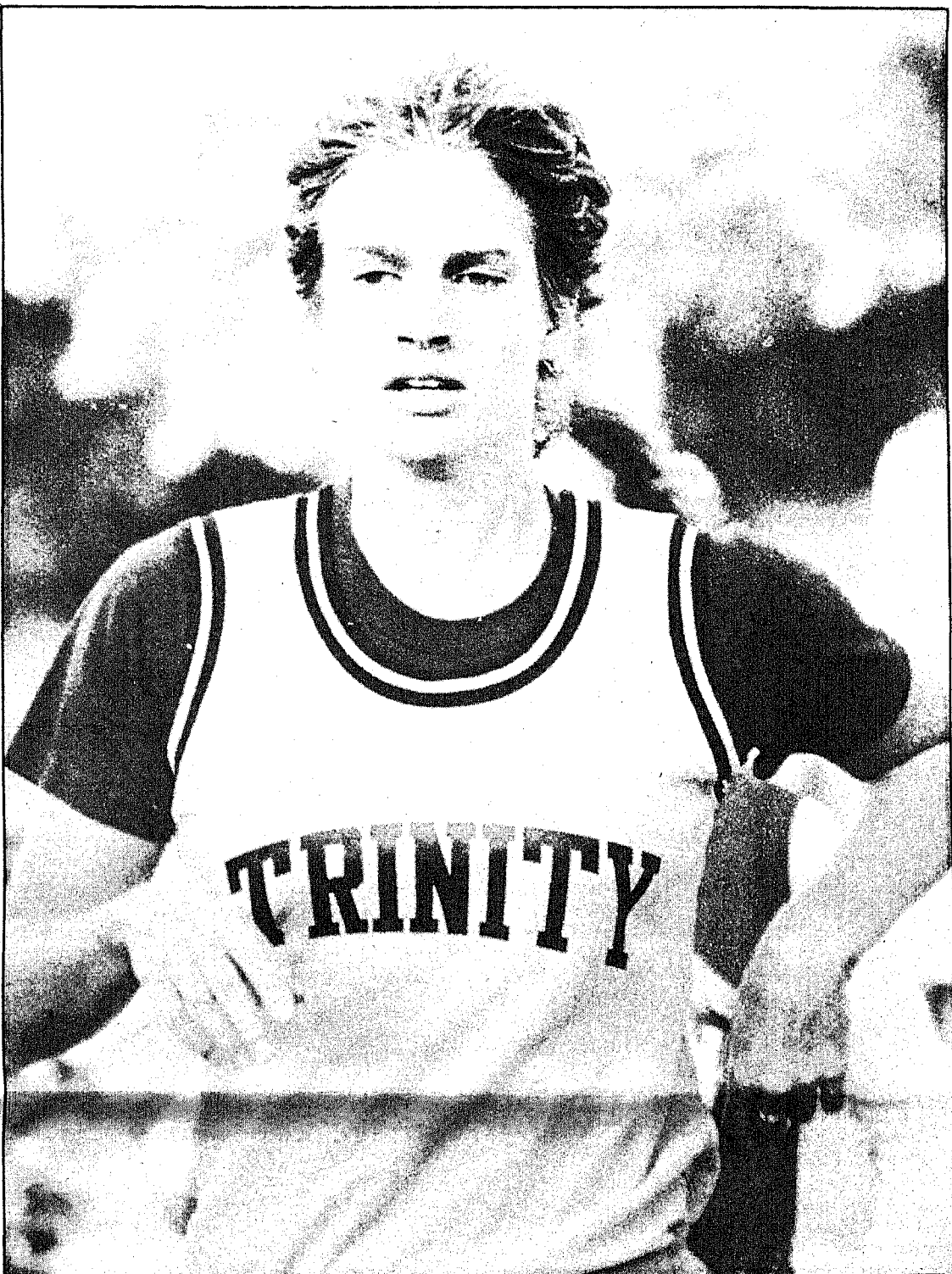
Miller was right and history, like the goal posts, had been overturned.

### FOOTBALL NOTES-

Despite a 16 for 31 day, Shield's two touchdown passes gave him 17 on the year and a piece of the college record....



Ned Ide finds tough going in the rain at Amherst. photo by John Shiffman



Erica Thurman runs in Friday's meet against Wesleyan.

photo by Bob Sansonetti

## Amherst Rips Men's Soccer

continued from page 12

at one.

"I never really got a good look at the ball," said McKenna, "until it was by me." And by then it was too late.

The Cardinals had taken the early lead when British import Steve Seaton found the target at 5:05. Chip Smith directed a corner kick toward the penalty area where it bounced around a few seconds before Seaton fired it past sophomore goalie Gates Garrity. Bantam head coach Robbie Shults felt that Garrity warranted a start, his first of the

year, following his performance in the second half of the Clark game. In the second half, Garrity held the opponents scoreless, having relieved freshman Bill Eastburn, who gave up three first half goals.

"For what he's done for us this year, we felt that Gates deserved a start," said Shults.

Garrity was given a rough initiation to Trin soccer at 15:33 when he was faced with the almost impossible task of stopping a penalty kick. The penalty kick was awarded when Trin's Doug Weisburger was called for a hand ball in the penalty area following a direct free kick. Hal Phillips scored easily, giving Wesleyan a 2-1 lead at the end of the first half.

The Cardinals threatened to extend it to 3-1 at 12:54 of the second stanza when Eric Rosenzweig charged in unmolested but was stopped from point blank range by Garrity.

The Bants had a good chance to tie it up on what has become Trin's most threatening scoring set-up this season -- the corner kick. Shults likes to load the penalty area with tall players like Downs and Jeff Pilgrim, both of whom are good in the air, and have Robert Beede, a freshman forward, take the corner kick. This time Beede's kick found Downs, who headed it to the left

of the cage to Tom Monaghan, whose shot was stopped by McKenna.

The Bants have had trouble coming from behind all year and this game was no exception. Trin was handled defensively the rest of the way and was outshot overall 18-10.

Wesleyan iced it at 31:25 as Dave Perryman took a pass from Isaac Shongure outside the box and rocketed one past Garrity, making the final 3-1.

The Bants concluded their season on Saturday by losing 5-0 to homestanding Division III power Amherst. It was the third time Trin had been shut out this year.

"We had the opportunities to score but, as usual, we didn't," reflected assistant Trin coach Chet McPhee. "We were just outplayed by a superior team. Amherst was quicker and controlled the game, but our guys played hard and didn't quit."

Freshman goalie Eastburn allowed four goals before being relieved by junior Andy Nash, who was given a rough initiation when the Lord Jeffs scored off a corner kick moments after he entered the game.

The loss dropped Trin's record to a disappointing 2-10-1. For the Bants, the return trip home from Amherst and the entire season has been a long and winding road indeed.



# Sports

## Football Whips Amherst, 33-16

by Stephen K. Gellman  
Sports Editor

A good deal of history was obscured and forgotten in the cold mist that fell on Amherst, Massachusetts Saturday.

--Gone was an 11 game Trinity losing streak at Amherst's Pratt Field.

--Lost was the disappointment in kicker Chris Caskin who hit two field goals in the last minute of the first half to put Trin on top 26-16.

--And washed clean was the Bantam defense that shutdown the Lord Jeffs over the final 40 minutes of Trinity's 33-16 win.

"It's just a matter of everyone getting together and mentally getting into it," explained defensive coordinator Jim Foster of his defense's success. "We've got 11 guys and they all have to function at the same level of intensity. We got it done today."

The Trinity defense was particularly effective in the third quarter, holding Amherst to four yards in total offense and keeping the Lord Jeffs bottled up in their own end. And when Amherst finally moved into Trin territory early in the fourth quarter, the Bantam defense proved to be opportunistic, falling on quarterback Jeff Templeton's fumble at the Trinity 45.

That was the cue for the Trinity offense, which had only produced 27 yards in the second half, to put the game away. It was not easy as Trinity needed 15 plays and three conversions on third down and one on fourth to move the 55 yards. However, when Joe Shield hit Tom Clemmenson in the right side of the end zone the game was over.

The first half had been more in character for the Trinity offense with Clemmenson and Caskin providing the heroics.

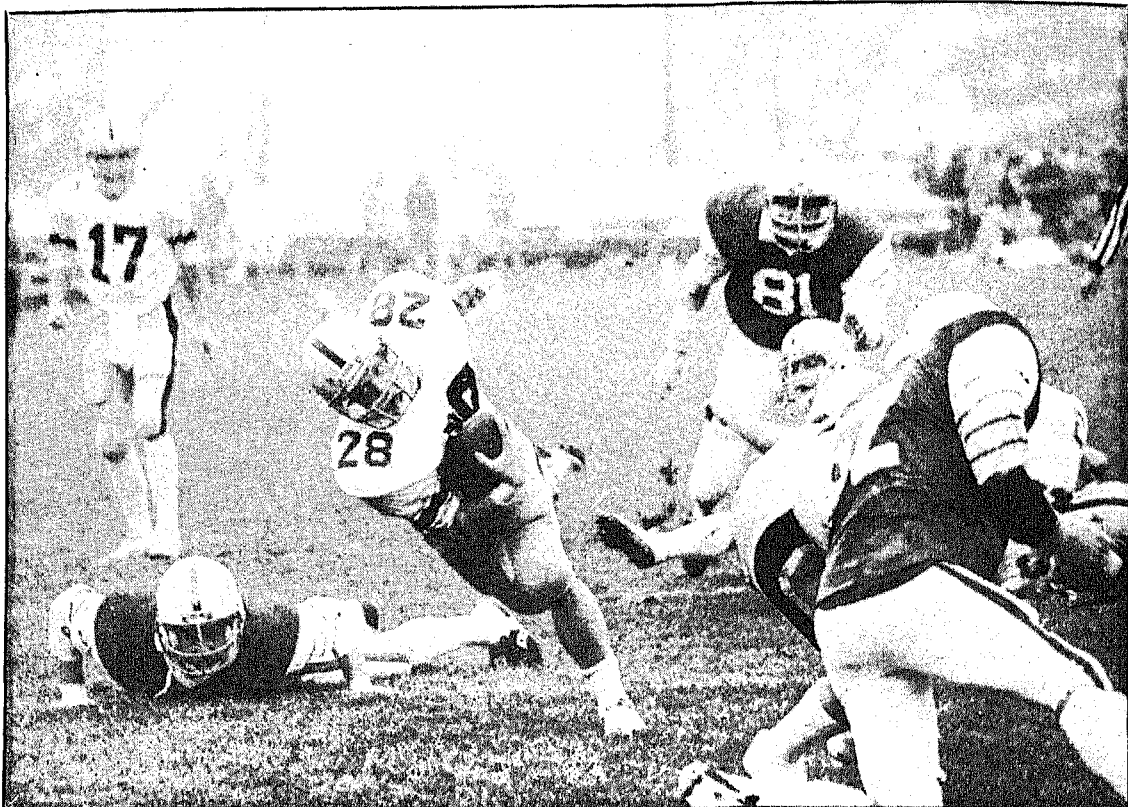
Amherst matched Steve Okun's early touchdown run with two scores of their own and took a 13-6 lead. Trinity drove right back down field and on second down at the Amherst 33, Shield ran down the line on an option play. "The tackle and end came up hard," said Shield. "I just

had to get rid of it as quickly as I could."

Shield's pitch was behind Clemmenson, but the senior wingback reached back and deflected the ball to his chest. Catching the ball was accomplishment enough; however, Clemmenson then headed up field, broke two tackles and cut all the way across the field and into the end zone. The score was tied 13-13 at the end of the first quarter.

Amherst bounced back and moved to the Trin seven. The Bantam defense started their superb play at this point, and the Jeffs had to settle for a 20 yard Bob Minicus field goal.

continued on page 11



Ned Ide knifes through the Amherst defense during Trinity's 33-16 victory.

photo by John Shiffman

## Men's Soccer Ends With Two Defeats

by Marc Esterman  
Senior Sports Staff

In hockey, it's the Rangers and the Islanders. In baseball, it's the Yanks and the Red Sox. In Trinity athletics, it's the Bants and Wesleyan, and no matter what the sport, the rivalry is always there.

Last Wednesday, the Cardinals flew into Trinity and edged the Men's soccer team 3-1 in a tightly contested game, avenging Trin's 3-2 come-from-behind victory last year. The win, which upped Wesleyan's record to 3-7-2, left Wesleyan coach Terry Jackson with a smile on his face.

"The rivalry's always intense between these two teams, although it didn't appear as great today, by the way we played. It's always nice to beat Trinity!" said Jackson.

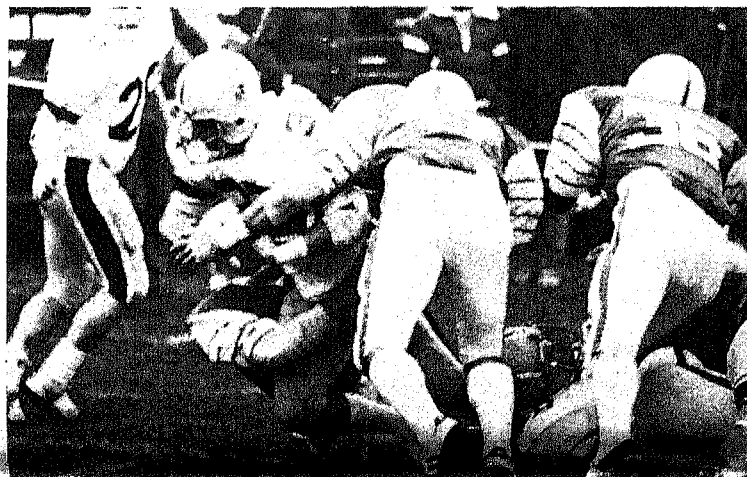
The game was a match-up of two struggling Division III teams, both of which have some fine individual talent but have suffered through a frustrating losing season. Going into the contest, the Bants had lost two in a row, including a 3-0 shutout loss to

Clark, and six out of their last eight games, while the Cardinals had dropped five straight. When the 90 minutes were concluded, the Cardinals' streak had ended and the Bants were sitting at 2-9-1.

"We just played the way we know we can," reflected Jackson. "On defense, we marked Chris Downs in special situations like corner kicks, because we figured he was their main scoring threat, and on offense our main concern was just playing well and scoring again."

The Cardinals may have been concentrating on Downs, the Bants' tall center forward, but that didn't stop the junior from tallying his seventh goal of the season at 9:02 of the first half. Downs executed a give-and-go with Pete Ammirati, pounced on the rebound of his own initial shot, and blasted one with his left foot, from about eight yards out, past goalie Bruce McKenna, who was screened by some of his own fullbacks, to tie the score

continued on page 11



Steve Okun scores Trinity's first touchdown.

photo by John Shiffman

## Wesleyan Crushes Women's X-Country

by Jim Yu  
Sports Staff Writer

On Friday, the women's cross country team was swamped by a strong Wesleyan team. The Bantams ran a hard race but came up short as Wesleyan breezed to a 15-50 victory. Wesleyan runners took the first seven places in the meet at Trinity.

The Bantams were expecting a tough race from rival Wesleyan. The Cards are a New England powerhouse in women's cross country.

Alex Steinert came in first for the Bants, placing eighth overall. She was followed by Erica Thurman, Meredith Lynch and Alix Woodford. Pat Adams came in fifth for Trinity, followed by Sue Pasieka and Aileen Doherty.

The times for the race were good due to the flatness of Trinity's course. "We're improved as a team," said Thurman. Steinert ran a very strong race. Everything seemed to go well for Trinity. Wesleyan was just too strong for the Bantams. The Bants have faced Wesleyan almost every week this season, with Wesleyan coming out on top each time.

Trinity's main setback was the absence of Ann Coleman, Melissa Andora, and Ann Malabre, the team's top runner. Malabre would probably have come in second and made the score closer.

Right now, the runners are trying to stay healthy for next week's New England where Malabre will have a chance to qualify for the Nationals.

## Soccer Falls In Semis

by Kathy Rowe and  
Leslie Pennington  
Senior Sports Writers

Once again, the women's soccer team was selected to take part in the post season NIAC playoffs. Finishing with a 7-4-1 record, the Bants were seeded fourth and took on tourney host and top seed Bowdoin. The result was a 5-1 Trinity defeat.

Even though the Bantams were not expecting to win, the margin was a disappointment. Trin fell behind early as all five of Bowdoin's goals were scored in the first half. Karen Orczyk commented "it's not that we didn't play well, we just didn't think."

After the first two goals, the Bants lost hope and went downhill.

However, after the half the Bants made more of an effort to comeback. Four minutes into the half, Sarah Couch outplayed the Bear's defense and came up with a goal for Trin. The Bants oriented themselves around defense and shut down Bowdoin in the second half.

Taking into account the number of freshmen on the roster, the team had a successful year. Cynthia Hunter led the Bants in scoring with 19 points. Orczyk followed with 17. Goaltender Jeanne Monnes had an excellent season.



Peter VanderVelde works against the Wesleyan defense. The men's soccer team lost to the Cards.

photo by John Dalsheim