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The TRINITY TRIPOD

Vol. LXXXIII, Issue 5

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

October 9, 1984



Yale striker Janet Rozen spoke to Trinity students last Thursday afternoon in the Cave.

Striker Discusses Problems

by Christine Quinn
Staff Writer

Janet Rozen, a member of Local 34, came to Trinity last Thursday to discuss the strike that clerical and technical workers at Yale are waging. Yale's workers are demanding more money and better benefits.

The union claims that the workers cannot live on their present salary and that Yale refuses to help them. When presented with this statement, Yale provost William C. Brainard stated, "I know that one can't live the way one would like to, or the way one would like one's family to live, on a Yale clerical and technical salary. That's a national problem, which Yale can't be expected to solve." Rozen, however, claims that Yale has the revenue to have a balanced budget, but Rozen

claims that in actuality they had a \$35 million surplus which they invested.

The average Yale clerical or technical worker's salary is \$13,424 for a 37 hour week. This is at least two to three thousand dollars less than other Yale employees. Along with this the union gets nominal benefits and no dental or psychiatric benefits. The Union claims that, "The fundamental problem which Local 34 members are determined to address is that we are not paid the real value of the work we do, and are not paid living salaries. In addition to that basic problem, however, Yale's discrimination is emphasized by the inequalities within the clerical and technical group. Yale pays clerical and technical female workers significantly less than men, even though the men have worked at Yale

longer." The average white male at Yale makes \$14,324 while a white female makes \$13,408. Black males make \$12,813 while black females make \$12,603. A woman at Yale makes \$.63 for every \$1 a man makes.

Rozen said that the union will continue to fight. "If we win here somebody else will win somewhere else."

Students Register

In the first two days of its voter registration campaign, ConnPIRG has registered over 180 Trinity students as voters, many for the first time and nearly all as Hartford residents.

"We're encouraged by the number of students registering," said Roger Epstein of Trinity-ConnPIRG, "Now we hope they'll study the issues and then get out and vote for whoever represents the positions they believe in."

ConnPIRG will be registering voters at various times and places through the October 16 deadline for the November 6 national and local elections, Epstein said. He added that if any club or organization would like ConnPIRG's Special Assistant Registrars to come to a meeting or event they should call ConnPIRG at 247-2735 as soon as possible. "We'll do what we can to register anyone who wants to be registered before the deadline," he added.

Sigma Nu Fights For Recognition

by Ellen Garrity
Assistant News Editor

Last Wednesday student representatives from Sigma Nu met with Vice-President Thomas A. Smith, Dean of Students David Winer, and Mather Campus Director Wayne Gorlick-Asmus.

In April 1983, a group of male students called Sigma Nu were recognized as a local fraternity. The recognition was granted with the understanding that the policies regarding fraternities would change drastically in the immediate future. The regulations did change in October 1983. The new regulations required all fraternities and sororities to become coed. The President, however, could grant exemptions at his discretion. Sigma Nu did not qualify for an exemption because it was so recently formed and did not have an established tradition as a single sex organization.

The 1984-85 Trinity College Handbook says, "As a general

principle, membership in student organizations and groups shall be open to any full-time undergraduate and shall not be restricted on the basis of age, sex, handicap, race, color, creed, religion, or national or ethnic origin. The President may make exceptions to the rule against restriction of membership in rare cases, if an organization can demonstrate to his satisfaction that its interests or activities require particular exclusions."

"The Trustees have, in an action taken in May, 1983, reaffirmed the principle that 'organized student activities be open to all students, regardless of race, sex or religion.' Out of consideration for a number of collegiate fraternities already established at Trinity, some of which have been historically required by national charters to limit membership to men or to women, the Trustees have provided for a process by which existing chapters may seek an

exemption from the general rule against exclusion from membership on the basis of sex..." (pp. 65-66)

A Sigma Nu chapter formerly existed at Trinity from 1918 until 1972. Sigma Nu was denied an exemption last year because it was supposedly a new local fraternity, not a reactivated chapter of a national organization. A year has passed and there have been no changes. The local fraternity still attempts to identify itself with the

national Sigma Nu, a single-sex organization. This is where the problem between the College and Sigma Nu lies.

The national organization usually becomes involved with the College administration when a fraternity or sorority is established on campus. This was not the case with Sigma Nu.

Dean Winer said, "When a national fraternity wants a chapter

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Political Profile: Ivan Backer

By Chris Barry

Ivan Backer is President and Director of the Southside Institutions Neighborhood Alliance (SINA). SINA is an alliance between Hartford Hospital, the Institute of Living, and Trinity. Established in 1977, Backer saw SINA "as a direct outgrowth of my efforts over the previous decade with Trinity."

Backer's involvement as a public activist began during the 1960s when he worked extensively with several socially tumultuous New Jersey communities including Newark and Paris. Backer's interest then turned to politics and tried to be a McCarthy delegate in 1968. Unsuccessful at this political endeavor, Backer focussed his efforts on the civic arena and, in 1969, was hired by Trinity as the chief staff member of the Office of Community Affairs.

As he contemplated why Trinity appointed him, Backer said, "The College hired me out of its desire to build bridges between Trinity and the Hartford community. During my initial years, I was solely working for Trinity and my major accomplishment was the establishment of the internship program which I helped to formulate and develop." Backer also introduced a series of educational forums which Trinity used as a means of educating Hartford citizens on major public issues. As Backer explains the program, these programs served to "con-

vene different constellations of people" on civic issues.

Just before 1975, this strong communicative bond which Trinity had formed with Hartford residents began to weaken as the student body's interest in community affairs waned. Feeling that it could no longer financially sup-

port the Office of Community Affairs, Trinity eliminated it and appointed Backer as Director of Graduate Studies and Community Education. Then Trinity President Theodore Lockwood, Backer, and other College offi-

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The First Debate Mondale-Reagan

by Bridget McCormack
World Outlook Staff

"Is America better off today than it was four years ago?" This is the question on which President Reagan centered his side of Sunday night's debate. Democratic nominee Walter Mondale had a simple but powerful answer to this question on which to base his side of the debate. "Is this the question we should be asking?"

The debate, the first between the two candidates, centered on the economy and domestic issues. A panel of three journalists posed questions in these areas to the candidates moderated by Barbara Walters.

The first and probably the biggest issue debated was the budget deficit. Mr. Reagan was asked what, specifically, he planned to

do about the 260 billion dollar deficit. The President talked of a plan that was "based on growth in the economy without inflation." His answer to this question, which was to be consistently repeated throughout the debate, would never get more specific than this.

As the panel clearly pointed out, the Carter-Mondale administration was not successful in balancing the budget either. What could Mondale do differently than the present administration to solve this problem? Mr. Mondale claimed that his plan to reduce the deficit will not hurt those that are the most vulnerable—namely the poor, the elderly, the handicapped, and students. He inferred that Mr. Reagan's policies would

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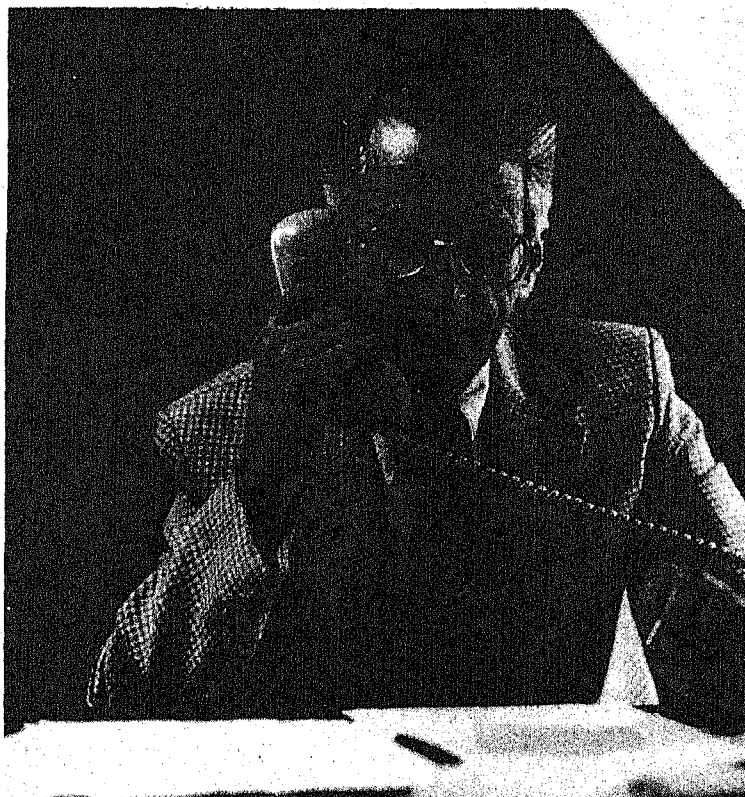


Photo by John Kail

Ivan Backer, Coordinator of Southside Institutions Neighborhood Alliance, acts as a bridge between Trinity and Hartford's Southside.

Announcements

This Week's Lectures

Anne Mahoney '84 will give a talk entitled "You Too Can Understand National Defense" on October 9 at 7 p.m. in the Cave.

Professor Helen Lang will give a lecture entitled "Aristotle and Averroes: Motion In a Void" on Tuesday, October 16 in the Seminar Room at 70 Vernon Street.

Barbieri Center

Applications are still being accepted for participation in the Barbieri Center/Rome Campus program for the Spring Semester, 1985. Information and application materials are available from the secretary in the IDP Office at 76 Vernon Street. Please apply as early as possible; the deadline is October 22.

Parent's Weekend Annual Brunch

Hillel invites you to Hamlin Hall at 10 a.m. for our annual Parent's Weekend Brunch on October 14. Besides a sumptuous meal, we will enjoy the wit of Professor Sam Kassow of the History Department. He will address the audience on the subject of "Eastern European Jewry and Its Impact On the Modern Jewish State."

Russia Trip

Anyone who is interested in the Trinity trip to the Soviet Union this January please contact James West, Box 1344.

The Review

The Review is Trinity's student run magazine of literary and artistic work. All students are welcome to contribute: poetry, short stories, plays, prints, graphic art, and photographs. Send all submissions to box 4000. Deadlines: Oct. 10 for all writing and Oct. 16 for all artwork.

Movie

A Clear and Present Danger, an ABC-TV documentary on toxic wastes polluting the nation's drinking water, will be shown at 8 p.m., Tuesday, October 9, in the New Lounge in Mather. The event is sponsored by ConnPIRG-at-Trinity, and is free to all interested.

AIESEC

Ever wonder what AIESEC is all about? Pick up our file on closed reserve or come to a meeting, any Tues. night at 11pm in the Alumni Lounge.

The Turkish political cartoons by Fuat (an intern who is currently working in Hartford, sponsored by AIESEC) will be on display in the library today through Oct. 15.

Sukkah

On October 15, the Hillel Society and the Women's Center are sponsoring a Women's Night in the Sukkah at 6:30 p.m. All women are welcome to come to the sukkah on the green and are invited to bring stories, gifts, or whatever, to create a sense of celebration and community. Refreshments will be served.

Women's Night in the Sukkah on October 15

Trinity women are invited to the Sukkah at 6:30 p.m. for an evening of fun and fellowship. We'll bring the ceremonial wine — you bring a story to tell and a friend. Women only. Cosponsored by TWC.

American University

Descriptive brochures and application forms for the Washington Semester programs are available in the Registrar's Office. Deadline for completed applications is October 26.

Legislative Internship Program

Trinity students will have an opportunity to work full time for members of the Conn. General Assembly during the spring semester for 4 course credits in the Trinity College Legislative Internship program. An informational meeting will be held Wed., Oct. 17, at 4:30pm in the New Lounge, Mather Campus Center, for interested students by Prof. Thomas Reilly of the Political Science dept., director of the program. Refreshments will be served at the meeting. Application forms may be picked up at the meeting, from Prof. Reilly, or from Mrs. Elaine Garrahy, Sec. of the Pol. Science Dept. The application deadline is Friday, Nov. 2.

Attention French Majors

The proficiency exam will be given Saturday, November 10 at 9 o'clock in the Language Lab. It will be given again in the Spring at a date to be announced.

TECS

Are you interested in Rainbows, Electrical Engineering, Graphics, AI, Word Processing, or (don't panic) a job after you graduate? If so, come join us in choosing our agenda for the year on Wednesday, October 10 at 4:30 p.m. in Hallden 108. We will be joined by last year's president of TECS, Dan Sullivan (now gainfully employed by Arthur D. Little's AI dept.)

Auditions

Attention all actor-type people: **Ubi Roi** is coming soon! Want to audition? Come to Austin Arts Center Room 231 on October 8 from 4-6 or 7-10 for an audition slot. Sign up in Green Room.

Cave Discussion

The Trinity College Republican Club will be sponsoring a Cave Discussion on Wednesday, October 10, at 4:00 p.m. in the Cave. The topic to be discussed is "The Prospects of War After the Election of 1984." All are welcome to attend.

Biology Seminar

Dr. David Borst of the University Connecticut Department of Biological Sciences will speak on "Regulation of DNA Synthesis in Mouse Mammary Gland" on Thursday, October 18 at 4 p.m. in Life Sciences 134.

World Hunger

You can stop world hunger. Learn the facts and what positive steps can be taken to eliminate world hunger at a HUNGER BRIEFING on Monday, October 15 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge. All are welcome.

Trinity's Woman's Center

The Woman's Center Co-ordinating Committee is interested in new student members. If you are interested in having an active say in the direction and policies of the Center, call Judith at ext. 459. Meetings are on Tuesdays at 12:30 pm.

Sukkah Building and Celebration on October 10

Sukkot — the 8 day harvest festival will be celebrated by Jewish students at Trinity College beginning October 10 with the erecting and decoration of a small festival hut, or Sukkah, on the green. Stop by Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. to help adorn the Sukkah with harvest symbols or join us around 6 p.m. for wine and bread. The Sukkah will remain on the green until October 19; students of all persuasions are invited to visit it. It's traditional to eat one's meals in a Sukkah.

Women's Center Lunch Series

The Women's Center Lunch Series continues with a 12:30 presentation at the Center on October 11 by Noreen Channels of the Sociology department entitled "An Introduction to Assertiveness Training."

Barbell Club

Interested in joining the Barbell Club? If so, please contact Joe DeDom at 246-9265. The club strongly encourages women of Trinity to join.

12-College Exchange

Any students who are interested in 12-College Exchange for the Spring 1985 semester should make their interest known to the Registrar by October 15.

Lockers

Lockers are available for commuter and IDP students. Contact Lois DiCara.

Parent's Weekend

Students are needed to work during parent's weekend, Oct. 12 thru 14. Jobs include coat checking, ticket selling, and working at registration. Please contact Public Relations Office ext. 211 if you are interested.

Professional/Grad Schools

Thursday, October 11 — UConn School of Law
Monday, October 15 — The Wharton School, the University of Pennsylvania - MBA Program
If you are interested in meeting with a representative from any schools are listed above, come to the Career Counseling Office and sign up for a time slot. Take a look at the school's catalog before your meeting and bring all your questions. You must sign up at least ONE DAY IN ADVANCE OF THE SCHOOL'S VISITATION DATE.

Voter Registration

The Trinity College Republican Club will be sponsoring a voter registration on Wednesday, October 10 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. outside the dining room of Mather. This will be one of the last days to register for the November election. Exercise your political efficacy and register!

PE Registration

Registration for second quarter physical registration will be held during the week of October 15 through 19 from 9 a.m. until noon at Ferris Athletic Center Lobby.

Football Highlights

Football highlights originally scheduled for Wednesdays will be held on Thursdays at 12:15 in Alumni Lounge.

Directory Information

Do we have your number? Please check at the Front Desk if you are not sure if we have your correct directory information. We are anxious to go to press.

Tea Party

A tea party, with scones, jam, biscuits, and more will be held at the Women's Center on October 12, from 4:30 - 6:30. Free and open to all.

Coro Foundation

Tim Hollister, a representative of the Coro Foundation, accompanied by Howard Sherman, Class of 1978, and Jane Melvin, Class of 1984, will be at the Career Counseling Office Wednesday, October 10 at 7 p.m. for an information session on the CORO FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIP IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS, a 9-month internship program conducted in New York, St. Louis, San Francisco, and Los Angeles, designed to provide leadership training and first-hand experience to college graduates interested in public affairs.

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MBA

The Fuqua School of Business at Duke University offers one of the finest available opportunities for unsurpassed professional management training. We are interested in men and women who have proven academic, leadership, and social abilities.

Andrea S. Hershatter
Assistant Director
of Admissions & Financial Aid

of the Fuqua School
will be on campus

Thursday, November 8

Appointment information may be obtained
by contacting:

Office of Career Counseling

CLASSIFIEDS

Looking to earn extra cash this semester? Become our college travel rep. Enthusiasm to travel a must. Excellent business/marketing majors. Call Bruce at 1-800-431-3124 or 1-914-434-6000 (NYS only).

Student Rep. Wanted. Earn commission and travel, lowest prices on campus. Town Tours and Travel, 482 Main Street, Malden, Mass. 02148. Or call 617-321-3993.

Montreal Weekend Party. Nov. 2-4. The \$68 trip includes round-trip transportation, three days and two nights in downtown Montreal, welcome party and all taxes and tips. Over 40 colleges will attend. An optional Bruins-Canadiens hockey game is available. Drinking age is 18. For more info Town Tours and Travel, 482 Main Street, Malden, Mass. 02148. Or call 617-321-3993.

For Sale: 1975 Opel Manta. Manual. 62,000. Good Mechanical Condition. \$900 or best offer. Call Kathy during the day on ext. 370 or evenings at 523-8747.

Part-time sales help. Interviewing now for immediate openings. Hours flexible. Call 278-4870.

Sigma Nu no Longer Valid

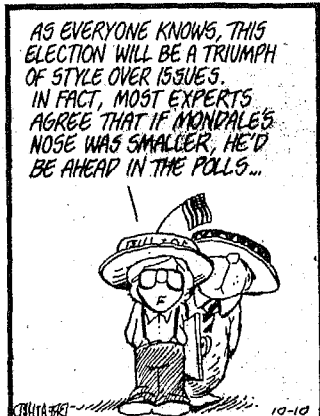
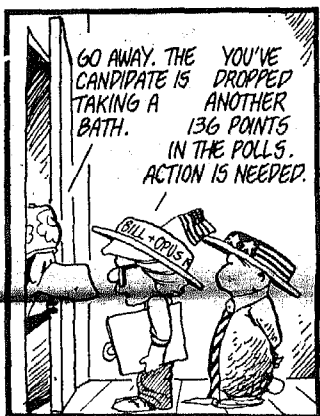
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recognized, the national comes to us and basically asks to be invited and makes sure all the regulations of the College are met. In May, 1983, the national did not ask for permission to come to Trinity. The national is of the opinion that if Trinity were to have Sigma Nu, it would be a reactivated chapter since there was one years ago...but what's unusual, whether the same national fraternity was here before or not, we have not heard from the national in the sense that we were asked to invite them Nu on campus."

Vice-President Smith outlined the procedures undertaken when a new fraternity is established on a college campus: "A group of students gets together and is given 'colony' status by a national organization. The colony is on probation. If it does all the right things it becomes a local chapter of the national organization. The fact that the national gave Sigma Nu colony status signifies that they are a new fraternity. The critical thing about the colony is that

BLOOM COUNTY

Berke Breathed



once the national expresses interest in establishing a chapter, it gets in touch with the college administration." Sigma Nu never did that until it was too late. Smith added, "I would object to the establishment of any national fraternity on campus that did not seek institutional approval of its existence."

The Sigma Nu chapter which formerly existed at Trinity had a house on Vernon Street. The house was sold when the chapter was deactivated. Money from the sale of the house has remained in a bank account for the past twelve years. This money, said Smith, "is the stimulus to stick with the national organization."

Winer said that if Sigma Nu wishes to remain on campus, it must be coed. "Sigma Nu has popped up from time to time. It has not been visible, but it hasn't been an underground organization. If this group of young men wishes to attach itself to a national fraternity, it must be one which admits women as full as members. It's time that some movement occurs. Sigma Nu doesn't exist as a fraternity at Trinity...We hope they will attach themselves to a national coed fraternity if they wish to remain at Trinity. We hope that they will work out their situation so they can exist here, if they do not we will have to take disciplinary action," Winer said. "The problem is," he added, "you can't impose discipline except when you know exactly what has been violated."

Smith said, "We would be reluctant to take a disciplinary action that would interfere with the completion of a student's academic career. Before we do [take disciplinary action]... we would

want to be certain that the students knew everything that met College requirements and not social requirements. They obviously don't feel that way."

On disciplinary procedures, the *Handbook* reads: "The penalties that may be imposed when there have been failures to meet requirements or to keep regulations will be those found in *The Trinity College Handbook* under 'Penalties.' To this number two specific penalties are added."

"(1) *Withdrawal of Recognition*. Recognition may be withdrawn from an undergraduate organization if it, its officers, or its members fail to (a) meet the requirements stated above and/or violate one or more of the College regulations;"

"(2) *Prohibition Against Participation*. When an undergraduate organization does not have recognition, undergraduates may be forbidden to participate in its activities. Failure to observe this prohibition may be cause for a more serious disciplinary penalty." (p. 70)

With the withdrawal of Sigma Nu's recognition, students are forbidden to participate in Sigma Nu related activities. The failure to observe this will lead to more serious consequences.

"There's nothing more the College can do," said Smith. "We met with them, clarified things, and encouraged them to do something that conforms to our and their needs. There is no need to act quicker. Our approach as administrators is reasonable. They've got to do something we can respond to."

Student representatives from Sigma Nu were unable to be reached.

Center Aims For More Interaction

by Mary K. Bray

"In the past we've been stereotyped as a radical group of feminists," said sophomore Kim DiTallo on the Women's Center. "We're trying to get away from that," added Judith Branzburg, Coordinator of the organization. The Women's Center is now in its second month of hosting a variety of activities and programs, pertinent to both men and women.

Branzburg became Coordinator this fall after working part-time with the organization last year. Though the Women's Center has hosted only about three programs so far, Branzburg is planning to invite many speakers and organize events which will help expand the student body's knowledge of political, social, and cultural issues. "We hope these programs will appeal to the faculty and administration, as well as to students, both female and male," Branzburg stressed. She noted that several faculty members have been pleased with the variety.

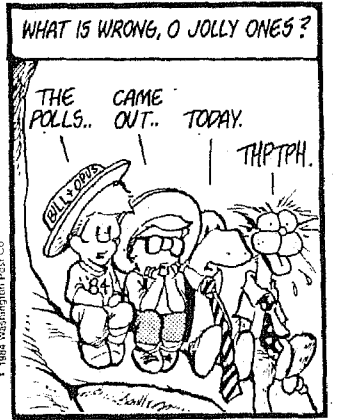
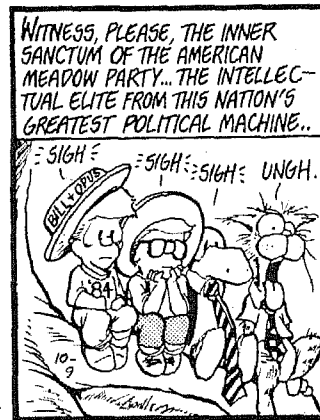
Under new direction, the Women's Center is trying to assess more of a presence on campus. Whereas in the past this cooperative group has undergone several changes in management, Branzburg hopes that her permanent position will help improve the Women's Center's status as a whole. She feels that through co-sponsoring different events on campus, the Women's Center will become more integrated into the life of the College. "We want to be recognized by not just women," she pointed out.

The Women's Center is designed to create a more comfortable atmosphere for women, in which to work and socialize, although its main concern is to educate and advocate around women's and gender issues. Through a broad range of activities, speakers and workshops, one

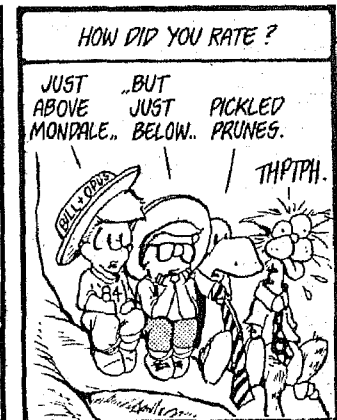
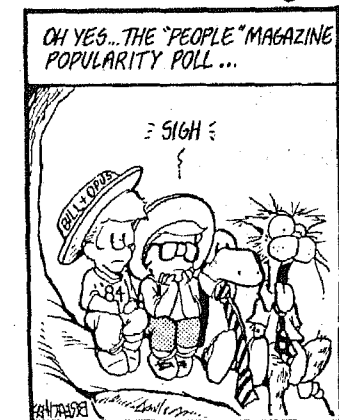
thing Branzburg wishes to help change is the image of women as victims of society. "Child care is a big issue," commented Branzburg. "The United States is the only country in which the government does not pay for it."

Branzburg said the Coordinating Committee for the Women's Center, made up of faculty and students is doing a terrific job. The recent lecture, "A Case for Reverse Discrimination", by Maurice Wade, attracted a good-sized audience. All programs are free and open to the Trinity and Hartford communities. Aside from the ongoing lunch series, tonight's program, "You Too Can Understand the National Defense" will begin this week's activities. On October 12 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. there will be a Tea Party on the third floor of Mather. Authentic scones and biscuits will be served and all are invited. October 15 brings "Women's Night in Sukkah", co-sponsored by the Hillel society. Speaker Janet Gallagher will speak on "American Catholicism and Abortion" October 18. Due to the variety of events, Branzburg anticipates increased male support.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



VP Candidate Lewis Speaks At Trinity

by John Mascari

Jim Lewis, the Libertarian party's vice-presidential candidate spoke before Professor Clyde McKee's American National Government class last Thursday. Before the class started, most of the students were wondering who the Libertarians are. Now they know!

The Libertarian Party was established in 1971 and in 1972 ran in its first Presidential election.

This year, the Libertarian Party has nominated David Burglin for President and Lewis for Vice-President.

A Libertarian is someone who wants his personal and economic freedoms governed far less than they presently are. As Lewis said, "Freedom is freedom, and it is across the board."

The Libertarian Party is opposed to the two big governmental parties: the Republican and the Democratic parties. In the Libertarians' view, they respectively represent military and welfare states. Regarding his party's stand, Lewis said, "Today's parties are power brokers, who deliver special favors to those who deliver votes."

Lewis asked, "How small a government can we have, yet still have an effective government?" In answering his question, Lewis proposed some new and radical ideas about the domestic and economic policies of today's government. Lewis said that the government should do away with its "coercive labor laws", such as the minimum wage law than cut its social programs. Lewis said "Ronald Reagan has it all backwards. We [Libertarians] are not going to pay able-bodied people to sit home on their hands."

The Libertarians do not believe in government subsidy. They wish to take money out of the hands of government, and put it back into the hands of the people with a return to a gold and silver currency. Lewis added, "The market should determine the value of goods and services...Today, taxation is theft."

Lewis regards drug pushing and prostitution as victimless crimes. If they are legalized, Lewis believes organized crime will disappear. "Victimless crimes end up

breeding violent crimes."

Speaking on education, Lewis said, "The issue is not whether to have school prayer or not. The issue is why the government is controlling education."

During the question and answer period, many questions were raised about the Libertarian Party's defense policy. As he answered these questions, Lewis presented a defense policy of non-intervention and neutrality. If in power, Lewis said that the Libertarians would recall all American troops from foreign lands. America's military capabilities would be used only for the defense of America's own soil.

Lewis added that the U.S. should reduce its land based missiles, both foreign and domestic. In response to this comment a question was then raised about what the Libertarians would do if attacked by Russia. Lewis replied, "Let them defend themselves. We have pumped four trillion dollars into defending everyone else. The people will have to face the consequences of their situation."

Lewis said, "I'm very suspicious of the government. Its track record does not deserve faith and trust."



Combined Health Appeal

For Business and Industry, Inc.

Correction

Craig Tateronis has been awarded the Holland scholarship for the Class of 1985. Craig is a political science major from Auburn, Massachusetts. He also won the Holland scholarship last year.

The Class of 1985 recipient was incorrectly reported last year.

Student Government Elects Committees

by Ellen Garrity
Assistant News Editor

During his campaign, Steve Norton said that he wanted to eliminate red tape and institute the use of parliamentary procedures in SGA meetings so that the SGA could accomplish more. Throughout last Tuesday's meeting, Norton did so as he effectively handled the elections process for the faculty and trustee committees.

There were twelve committees to which SGA members were elected. The lengthy elections process was the evening's main activity. The results were:

Faculty Committees

Academic Affairs

Lina Ricciardone

College Affairs

Liz Breiner
Patty Chen

Admissions and Financial Aid
This position was not filled because there must be a male minority appointed to it and there was not a male minority SGA member.

Curriculum
Kathy George

Academic Dishonesty Appeals Board

(alternates)
Hilary Romanoff
Kathy O'Brien

Athletic Advisory
(2 year term)
Tyler Vartenigian

Financial Affairs
Jim Schacht
Liz Cahn

Trustee Committees

Student Life
Steve Paluotto

Institutional Development
Caroline Carney

Physical Plant
Stacey Stamper

Admissions and Financial Aid
Jim Schacht

Also elected was the TCAC rep.
Peter Morris won the election.
After the committee elections,

Norton instructed the SGA on parliamentary procedures.

Norton proceeded to read a letter from Wayne Gorlick-Asmus. Gorlick-Asmus was unable to attend the SGA meeting because he has a class on Tuesday nights. The letter addressed several topics:

1) Comprehensive programming plans between TCAC and the RC/As because there is a finite amount of time and space available for programming.

2) Budget processes for student organizations. The budgets for all organizations must be dealt with in the same manner.

3) Alcohol. Connecticut is expected to raise its drinking age to 21 next year. Something must be done for Trinity's social scene if this does happen.

Phil O'Brien was appointed Parliamentarian by Steve Norton.

"Much of what the SGA does depends on the what the committees do," said Norton. He discussed the course directives for 1984-85. The SGA Standing Committees then briefly met and established meeting times and places.

Norton announced that Vice-

President Thomas Smith and Dean of Students David Winer would address the SGA on alcohol at Trinity during tonight's meeting. Norton urged the SGA representatives to familiarize themselves with the Trinity College alcohol policy and regulations recently distributed to the students.

SGA Standing Committees

Transportation

Chris Allen, Clint Angel, John Bonelli, Liz Breiner, Steve Gerber, Joy Hayden, Lina Ricciardone, Stacey Stamper.

Housing Advisory

Liz Cahn, Caroline Carney, Kim Crowley, Kathy George, Liz Kehrli, John Maggioni, Arthur Muldoon, Steve Paluotto, Hilary Romanoff, Denise Rosano, Tyler Vartenigian, Steve Norton (ex officio), Lee Coffin (ex officio).

Budget

Chris Allen, Kathy O'Brien, Phil O'Brien, Jim Sickinger, Tom Madden, Tom Swiers, Dan Sanker, Lee Coffin (ex officio).

Mather Advisory

Julia Calhoun, Patty Chen, Melissa Farley, Jeanine Looney, Steve Paluotto, Hilary Romanoff.

Course Evaluations

Liz Breiner, Liz Cahn, Julia Calhoun, Caroline Carney, Kathy George, Joy Hayden, Liz Kehrli, Peter Morris, Arthur Muldoon, Stacey Stamper, Ruth Taylor, Bill Vasil.

Constitutions

Kim Crowley, Roberta Glaser, Chris Imrey, Jeanine Looney, Phil O'Brien, Jim Schacht, Jim Sickinger, Ruth Taylor, Lee Coffin (ex officio).

Biker's Merit the Pulitzer Prize?

by Daniel Sutton

Recently, while in a friend's room, I picked up one of the books on the tasteful marble-topped coffee table: *Best Biker Fiction, Volume Three*. The book is a compendium of thirty-nine short stories, about the world's most celebrated individualist — some call him the last American hero — the biker. This book was found on the literary shelf of Edward's Food Warehouse, and is probably available at the 7-Eleven also. I thought that the book would provide me with a few quick laughs. Imagine my surprise when I discovered *Best Biker Fiction* to be a well-written and provocative examination of American values.

All of the stories have appeared in *Easyriders Magazine*, the biker monthly. Although each story is by a different author, they share a terse, frank writing style reminiscent of Hemingway. In a passage from "The Last Go-Round", by someone who goes by the nom-de-plume of "Nutcracker", we see the plight of a man searching desperately for some measure of hope and self-discipline in a cruel, un-

caring world.

Again Ron [our hero] fought to control his anger. He knew he should simply break the cowboy in half, but he had to smooth over the rift, forget about this drunk jerk.

Here, Ron is clearly symbolic of all mankind in his search for basic dignity. Nutcracker raises an unsettling question here: If one cannot retain one's dignity by spilling the innards of a drunken cowboy (without falling from social grace), how can one cope with an emotionally tiring and trying world? For Nutcracker, the answer is to retain a basic equity in dealing with others. The character Ron resolves his dilemma by treating his opponent with tact and respect:

I live through this and I get my grand, right? Or else my friends will take this town apart and use the scrap lumber to barbecue everyone that lives here.

The language is plain and strong, yet still seems fresh and convincing. The economically structured sentences make Dr. Seuss appear verbose by comparison. The authors rely on understatement to effectively convey

hate, fear, anger and even biker love:

Jason was wondering what he was doing at the party, when he became aware of two shapely legs sitting next to him. It was the black-haired chick he had seen the night before in the saloon. She looked even more alluring than she did then. That might have been because all she had on was a loosely tied halter top... Jason looked in her eyes and saw unashamed desire. He had never had a woman look at him in such an open way before and it sent waves of uncontrollable lust rolling through his body.

In reading these stories one could not help but feel that many of the authors were strongly influenced by Steinbeck. Many of the characters in *Best Biker Fiction* seemed to have stepped out of one of his novels — most are poor and seek the good life, but find that social convention, combined with their own human flaws, place luxury just out of their reach.

These overtones of frustration are combined with a subtler appreciation for the romance and freedom of the open road, honoring the literary tradition established by Jack Kerouac in "On the Road". Perched atop their sturdy modern steeds (motorcycles) the characters realize that though they may not be conventional success stories, they are free to pursue and fulfill their individual potential; as the back cover trumpets, they "ride to live and live to ride."

Best Biker Fiction is undoubtedly an important step forward in the tradition of classic American myth literature. It contains elements of Steinbeck and Faulkner in its compassionate view of the downtrodden biker's search for dignity. The writing style is effectively compact, recalling Hemingway and Dr. Seuss. This bleak outlook is softened by the romantic vision borrowed from Kerouac, lending a bittersweet, poignant aura to the stories. The philosophy behind the work is in the humanist vein of John Stuart Mill. I cannot recommend this book highly enough. I strongly encourage the Pulitzer committee to consider the writers and editors of *Easyriders Magazine* for this year's prize in fiction.



Palermino is the Guest at the Third Roundtable

by Laura Martin

On Thursday morning, students gathered in Mather for the third political science breakfast roundtable. The distinguished guest was Tony Palermino, the Democratic representative of the Hartford's fifth assembly district. Located in the South End of Hartford, this district includes Trinity College. Running for a second term, Palermino came to share his political concerns and intentions with interested students.

Palermino has an experienced background. Graduating from Holy Cross and UConn Law School, he presently is practicing employee discrimination law. His community involvement includes membership in the Education Committee and the Financial Revenue Binding Committee.

As a lifetime resident of the South End of Hartford, Palermino, during his talk, emphasized his deep understanding and personal attachment to his home area. Comprised of single family residences and businesses, this district is mainly populated by minorities, senior citizens and low-income and blue collar workers. Thus, Palermino has put a plethora of his concentration into safety and security issues.

From his past services, Palermino feels as though he has pro-

vided a spark of enthusiasm for the South End District. Referring to the people as "the backbone of the city", he has made an effort to be very responsive to his constituents' desires and needs, and therefore gearing his policies and actions accordingly. As a representative, Palermino has given area residents the opportunity to personally contact him and the assurance that he will act upon their suggestions and problems. Enforcing education laws, attracting additional funds, reducing property taxes and changing methods of assessment are only a few indications of his successful leadership.

If re-elected, Palermino intends to push services for the individual, so to create a better atmosphere for his community. One of his major concerns is the tremendous tax demand on the people. When asked about a state income tax for Connecticut, he favored the idea provided that it was coupled with a tax rebate. Such a policy would not only help retain residents, but also alleviate their tax burdens.

Regardless of the election's outcome, Palermino has made a significant contribution to the City of Hartford. A true representative he has been, for he has reflected the people, for he is one of the people.



Feature Focus

Jamie Takes a Stroll Around the Neighborhood

by James G. Harper
Features Editor

The neighborhood around Trinity, often ignored and sometimes feared by the students, actually has much to offer in the way of character. The people of the neighborhood have a lot to say, fact, gossip and philosophy. Last Friday afternoon, the Features Editor of the Tripod and his creative advisor took a journey into the area to root out some of this. In a tour that took us from 'neath the elms to the edge of the state government area, we covered such diverse places, from the Salvation Army to Marty's Adult World.

The afternoon was cloudy, with the threat of rain in the air, and as we stepped out of the gates at the bottom of Vernon street, we began the quest for character. The first encounter was with a street

hot dog vendress, who sat on the tailgate of her car, tending an umbrellaed pushcart. Not being a speaker of the English language, she had little to offer in the philosophy and commentary areas, but she did offer a good afternoon snack. This was a pleasant contrast to Saga Bob's yet to be perfected "chili dog". The next stop was Battiston's dry cleaners, to claim a jacket. The clerk there, a student at Central Conn, showed his establishment's contact with the Trinity community with the words, "I hear you're having a big weekend up there." (and a big weekend it was.)

However, the journalistic jackpot came in the form of Frank, Barber of Broad Street. This man, found in his slightly shabby, old fashioned shop, was a fountain of information. He has been working as a barber in the vicinity for

fifty-five years, and in that shop since 1938, and had quite a bit to say about the changes that the neighborhood has gone through in that time. "People used to be kind, honest. But in the last few years..." his thumb is pointing down. He goes on, "Fifty years ago, that was a different story—we had every nationality here except two kinds." Frank grins as we get his drift. He acknowledges, however, a recent upturn, "I have seen it", he says, "the people are more friendly, less dirty, and less arrogant...but some will never change". He sees hope in the youth, saying, "They're trying to do something for themselves, they don't throw things in the street as much anymore". All in all, he said, "Hartford has been good to me."

On his job, cutting hair, Frank denies that it is an art. "There's nothing to it if you like it, it's like anything else...it's a trade." Frank gives conservative, utilitarian cuts, no pretensions, just a good quality cut. He hasn't had business from the college for some time now, which he attributes to the change in the neighborhood, but in the past, he said, "I cut all afternoon, from twelve to five." We left him with a wave, as he said, "Keep up the studies, whatever you get is for you."

We continued on Broad Street, stopping in at the juvenile detention center, a pleasant looking, modern four story brick building. The best man for us to talk to was out, we were told, so we went back out on the street, and headed up Park street to find a rather colorful used appliance dealer known as Mrs. Rebel. Her shop, with its stacks of grubby crisper drawers and labyrinth of refrigerators, washers and dryers, was closed. So we returned to Broad Street. As the area got tidier, we came across Pete's men's hairstyling. The area was tidier, but the shiny blue 1974 Mercedes 280 SEL still looked very out of place. Pete, who looked like he had been left aside by the disco craze in the way

a glacier leaves sediment aside, was within. He was the opposite of Frank, not talkative, and seeing hair cutting as an art.

The next stop on our tour of Hartford's business community was Marty's Adult World. Marty was not in, (after all, it was Friday afternoon) but we had a chance to talk to Lonny, the clerk, and a female assistant. Lonny was a friendly type, and seemed amused that two reporters wanted to know his views of the Hartford business community and how Trinity College fit in the picture. "Don't seem as though the students come in", and then grinning, he said, "But we get a lotta Trinity girls." He seemed to be comfortable in his surroundings, which included shelves of periodicals and literature and also displays of state of the art latex. He did not profess to any knowledge of Economics and the business community, saying "I only work here". The place was empty of customers.

Outside, the rain had begun to fall, so we headed back towards Trinity on Washington Street, stopping briefly at Steak & Egg, the dining establishment. Deciding to try at the juvenile detention center for an angle on neighborhood crime, we set out again. The rain was now pouring down, and we were surprised that either of us would ever be happy to see a detention center, but it was a welcome sight. The man we talked to was Don Sisson, a supervisor. The policy of secrecy that protects the youths also prevented him from giving any statistics on juvenile crime in the area, but he told us about the system that he works in and something about the neighborhood. The center, first of all, is on Broad Street, however, this is not due to any abnormal rate of crime. The site was chosen because the state owned the land, and the center serves three counties. Most of the children who are

there are between thirteen and fifteen years old and are there for "anything from breaking windows to murder and rape." The center is actually isolated from the neighborhood, the children do not go off the grounds, "for their own protection, for example, a kid who rapes a five or six year old girl shouldn't go back there for his own good."

Sisson, an earnest, serious man of about fifty five had something to say about the neighborhood, though. The ethnic background is one that has constantly evolved, as the different groups have entered the city, they have generally started out here. Then they "move up", and move out. "It is slowly but surely getting better, but the people who blame the decay on the people who live there...Bull. Give them a chance." He said that Trinity, in conjunction with The Hartford Hospital and The Institute of Living, has been helping the revitalization effort "quietly, the way it should be done...they don't blow their own horn about it." Mr. Sisson was not able to say much about the character of the neighborhood, and he certainly was not a colorful local, but he did give a view of the history and ethnic composition, as well as the improvement effort.

Heading back to Trinity, we poked our heads in the door of the Salvation Army church on Washington Street, where we found Bob, the janitor, who was the top ranking person in the building. He had little to say about the charitable efforts or community service projects, and so we left him to his floor and went home. Passing back through the gates of the school, we had done what few students do here, we had gone into the area beyond Campus Pizza—the vague territory that lies between us and Brown Thompson's, and had come back with a sense of the character of the neighborhood that surrounds us.



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Backer Strengthens Awareness

continued from page 1

cials realized that something had to be done about Trinity's declining involvement with Hartford's Southside communities. The solution, as they perceived it, lay in establishing a formal alliance between the College and nearby organizations that could provide the financial and educational base needed to address Hartford's civic problems.

"The Institute of Living, Hartford Hospital, and Trinity College are almost geographically contiguous. They control so much land that they have frequently been identified as having to play a major role in the Southside neighborhood," said Backer.

Backer approached the Institute of Living and Hartford Hospital with the proposal of forming a cooperative alliance that could effectively respond to the needs of Southside residents. "I realized that by drawing in these institutions we could develop a broader base," said Backer, "so that was part of the impetus for getting SINA started. The broader base provided by Hartford Hospital and the Institute of Living would, I thought, serve as a vehicle through which we could realize former goals of urban revitalization."

Now seven years old, SINA is dedicated to promoting the prog-

ress of Hartford's Southside communities through improvement of housing, economic development, neighborhood enhancement, defining the relation between SINA's institutional activities and community needs, and the maintenance of dialogue with Hartford's Southside. As President and Director of SINA, Backer considers himself as the "eyes and ears of the community for the institution." He attempts to serve as a catalyst in any effort that will improve neighborhood conditions in a manner "consonant with our alliance's objectives." Presently, Mr. Backer feels that one of SINA's most pressing problems is the improvement of Southside housing, an issue in which he thinks Trinity can play an active role.

Backer has also actively contributed to Connecticut's political arena. This summer he served as a Hart delegate to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco. Of the Democratic platform Backer said, "As so many nuclear freeze advocates were elected as delegates, we had a major impact on the platform and on the whole consciousness of the convention. Every speaker that got up reiterated the danger of nuclear war." In Backer's opinion, the prospects for nuclear arms negotiations will be "bleak" if Reagan is elected to a second term. "Reagan is totally uninterested in any form of bilat-

eral disarmament," said Backer. Backer supported Hart instead of Mondale because "I thought he [Hart] was a fresh, articulate voice of change. He could enunciate a vision for America that would rival Reagan's kind of image-making and that's the quality which Mondale does not possess." Backer qualified his attitude towards Mondale saying that once Hart was defeated, Backer lent his complete loyalty to the Mondale campaign, an activity in which he is currently and diligently involved.

Muhammad Has Resigned

Deborah Muhammad, Adviser to Black and Hispanic students, has resigned because of personal reasons. Muhammad was appointed in September, 1983, to the position. A search to fill the position will be underway shortly.

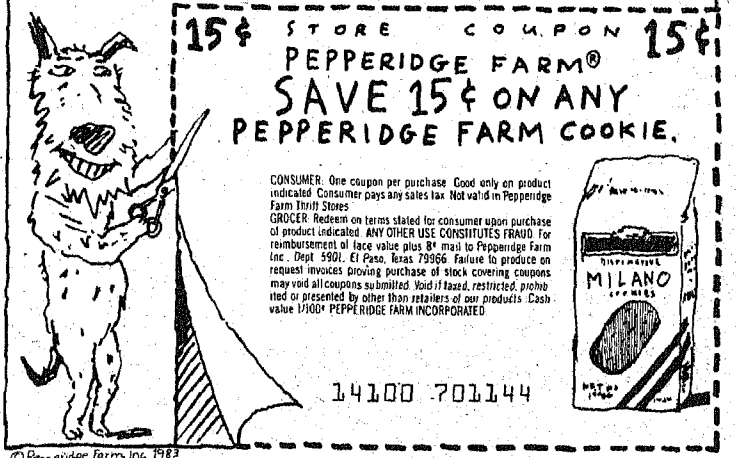
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World Outlook

IN THE NEWS

by Christina M. Gonzalez
World Outlook Editor

Locally, the possible invitation of Louis Farrakhan to speak at Wesleyan University has caused quite a stir.

Farrakhan is the Chicago-based leader of the Nation of Islam, an offshoot of the Black Muslim Movement. He received a great deal of publicity when campaigning for the Rev. Jesse Jackson during his race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

At that time last spring, Farrakhan made several much-criticized remarks about Judaism and reportedly called Adolf Hitler "a very great man."

However, in an interview in the April 23rd issue of *US News and World Report*, Farrakhan insisted that he had been misquoted and that he had said that Hitler was "wickedly bad."

The idea to invite the Black Muslim minister was proposed by UJAMMA, a black-student organization at Wesleyan. According to *The Wesleyan Argus*, "both members of UJAMMA and the Student Budget Committee referred to Farrakhan as a 'controversial' figure who might make a 'big impact on campus.'"

The controversy surrounding UJAMMA's plan to invite the Muslim leader to the University is being felt most strongly by the large percentage of Jewish students.

When UJAMMA requested \$2,000 from the Student Budget Committee to invite Farrakhan to speak many students on campus were strongly opposed to this idea. However, at this point the final decision about funding such an invitation has not been made.

The Student Budget Committee treasurer, Peter Glusker, told *The Argus* that "we're trying to figure out a way to raise revenue at the event by charging admission. We realize that not all students will want the student body tax to go towards this event."

When asked whether he thought that Farrakhan should be funded by the Student Budget Committee, the Dean of the College, Edgar Beckham, responded that according to the policy Wesleyan follows, "a recognized organization may invite any person of their own choosing." For this reason, Dean Beckham "refrained from characterizing the possible invitation in a positive or negative way."

This is not the first time Wesleyan has been faced with a controversial speaker. The invitation of both Gen. William Westmoreland and convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy to address the campus also prompted much disagreement.

The issue of Farrakhan continues to be debated in social gatherings and in letters to the student paper.

Leaders of UJAMMA sought to defend their po-

sition in a letter to the editor. They emphasized that Farrakhan was invited to Wesleyan because "his presence on this campus would serve to expand the horizons of all students, not be a slap in the face to the Jewish community."

Alan Leiman, a student at the University, expressed the following views to the *Argus*; "Farrakhan's presence on campus would only serve to create tension within the community. Racist extremism in any form has no place here."

Differing view points on the Farrakhan issue can be found on Trinity's campus also. Joseph Tolliver, Assistant Dean of Students and former Activities Director at Barnard, stated that "legally a recognized organization has the right to invite Farrakhan and to deny it this opportunity would be censorship. Tolliver went on to say that "because of history the black community is unwilling to throw him (Farrakhan) to the wolves. He is a visible black leader so most people don't repudiate him, although they may disavow some of his statements."

Professor Wade of the Philosophy department added a further dimension to Farrakhan's popularity stressing that it had nothing to do with his remarks about Judaism. Wade said that "the principles of the Black Muslim Movement appeal to many in the black community. The principles of Islam emphasize economic self-determination and social reform as a positive response to oppressive conditions." The Black Muslim Movement "offers a program for improving the material well-being of the community by inspiring discipline, pride and dignity," according to Wade.

Religion professor, Ronald Kiener, viewed the possible invitation of Farrakhan as not only an "insult to the Jewish community but an insult to a society that respects all differences." If Farrakhan were asked to come to Trinity, Kiener said he "would do everything to dissuade those who planned to invite him. He went on to say that if we have learned one thing from Germany in World War II it is that one must actively resist."

While it is easy to understand why members of the Jewish community at Wesleyan and Trinity are disturbed and offended by the possible appearance of Louis Farrakhan, it would be unhealthy for any institution of higher learning to ban from speaking. Were Farrakhan's address to be held in a forum-type atmosphere, where other opinions could be voiced, his appearance could prove to stimulate a healthy exchange of ideas.

To deny Farrakhan or any controversial figure the opportunity to be heard would be to curtail the right of free speech that is such an important part of this nation.

U.S.-Soviet Relations Is Topic of Talk

by Michele Marte-Abreu

U.S.-Soviet Relations: Will the Reagan-Gromyko Talks Make a Difference? was one of the questions discussed and debated in the Cave last Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. The World Affairs Association asked Dr. Neaverson to speak about the current U.S.-Soviet relationship and the recent talks held between President Reagan and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko.

Dr. Neaverson began with two controversial points. One was that President Reagan's foreign policy towards the Soviet Union has been a "success". The second point was that Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko has been a "help" or advantage for President Reagan. Dr. Neaverson then gave several reasons why he felt President Reagan's foreign policy has been a success. "Europe is coming back under the 'American Umbrella'." For example, although President Reagan met with much opposition from the "Greens" and other nuclear protesters in West Germany, he was later able to place U.S. nuclear armaments there. This is one factor which has made Gromyko and the Soviet government quite anxious and willing to meet the President in Washington. Reagan's motive for meeting with Gromyko was obviously the No-

vember-election factor (and the importance of appearances and "attempts" to improve U.S.-Soviet relations). Dr. Neaverson stated that yesterday, the question was "Is Western Europe still our allies?". Today, the question is, "Is Eastern Europe the Communist allies?"

The non-appearances of the Soviet General Secretary and leader Chernenko has been an advantage for President Reagan and the U.S. foreign policy. Chernenko's extremely poor health has everyone in the Soviet Union and the United States wondering about who will take over when Chernenko dies. While the Soviets appear to lack strong, visible leadership, Reagan appears as a strong and confident and assertive leader of U.S. foreign policy. This was Dr. Neaverson's second point, which was used to support his view of the U.S. foreign policy.

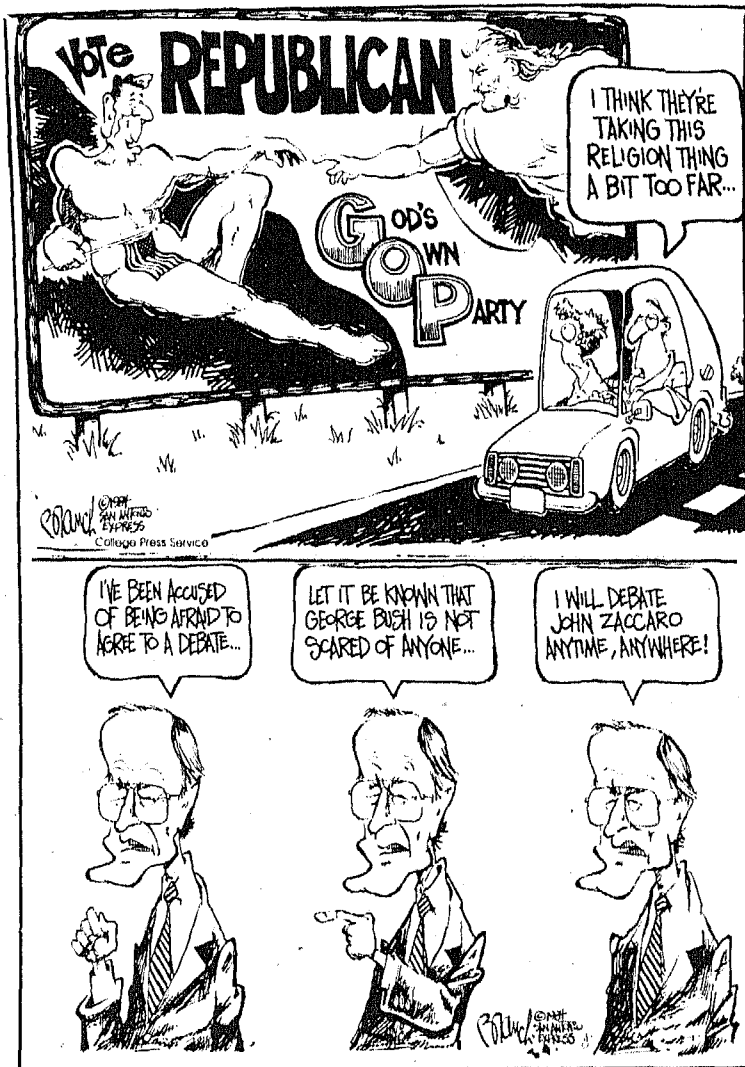
Dr. Neaverson then spoke of how the U.S. foreign policy has been pragmatic rather than dogmatic. Relations with both China and Taiwan were given as an example of this statement. Dr. Neaverson argued that the "Re-

agan rhetoric" was needed until recently to erode the weak image U.S. of the 1970s. Dr. Neaverson stated the 1970s was like a "Golden Age" for the Russians

because the U.S. had a low image of itself due to the Watergate and Vietnam legacies.

After Dr. Neaverson spoke, several students (including myself) asked questions and expressed opposing views. One opposing view was that the relations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union have significantly worsened due to Reagan's approach to foreign policy. U.S.-Soviet talks and negotiations have been at a standstill for some time as both countries maintain opposing ideas on what to do about nuclear armaments. Many U.S. citizens feel that the possibility of nuclear war has increased tremendously as a result of the current U.S.-Soviet poor relations. Another opposing view included the point that President Reagan has not contributed much to improving U.S. foreign policy. Rather, he presents a forceful image and is fortunate to be conducting foreign relations during an economic upswing cycle. This image and upswing has been the cause for a new American "confidence" and assertion in foreign policy. Finally, others expressed views which supported Dr. Neaverson's position.

The World Affairs Association will hold more Cave discussions and lectures during the year on various topics. Other activities of



Commentary

by Andrew Rougier-Chapman
Staff Writer

In the Orwellian year of 1948 (that is, the year George Orwell originally had titled 1984) the Afrikaners began their rule of South Africa with their own variation of Orwell's nightmare.

Like Orwell's land of Oceania both have an elite ruling class and a lower class which has been divided in South Africa according to race. The whites are in the former and the non-whites are in the latter. There are at present approximately 4.5 million whites and approximately 25 million blacks, mixed-race coloreds and citizens of Indian descent and has been the same previous to now. Yet the Afrikaners have had until now complete control of all branches of government. This has resulted in extensive segregation, covering all aspects of life including recreation, working, housing, etc., similar to that in much of the U.S.'s history.

In addition, there has also been and continues to be suppression. But unlike Oceania the government of South Africa directs most of its suppression towards the lower, not the upper class. There are a number of examples including biased security laws, curfew laws, and public bannings. The government even ordered the dismissal of half the students at black Fort Hare University a year ago for staging a protest. There is also a great deal of police surveillance which has led to the infiltration of South Africa's democratic movements such as the United Demo-

cratic Front and to the lack of news stories coming out of South Africa since many citizens are afraid to speak to reporters.

Lastly, outside influence is the greatest threat to the status quo for both. A host of nations on both sides of the Iron Curtain have denounced and have brought sanctions against South Africa, such as those being currently discussed in our legislature. But more importantly, a competitive world market unknown in the novel 1984 has generated a need for more skilled workers than the white population alone can fulfill.

As a result many non-whites are getting higher paid jobs. And as F.H. Ferreira, director for Ford Motor Cop. in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, said, "You can not economically uplift a people while politically suppressing them."

This leads us to the South Africa of 1984 which has been forced by this outside influence, primarily economic, to implement a more democratic constitution. The constitution does have a number of shortcomings, including the fact that the legislature is very weak, predominately white, and completely devoid of blacks who make up 73% of the population.

Although the constitution, put into effect this very month, doesn't even begin to question white superiority, it is a first step and thus very significant.

It is ironic that the very year that the Orwellian state was to arrive is the year that South Africa seems to be, slowly progressing not regressing.

Smith. Anyone interested in the club can contact:

Michele Marte-Abreu, Box 1228
Debbie Moran, Box 288
Phil Wellman, Box 903
Amy Limpitlaw, Box 700

For further information, come to the meetings at 7 p.m. in the Jackson-Wheaton lounge.

the club are attending college Model United Nations Conferences and a trip to the United Nations in New York City. Among the Model U.N.'s attended by World Affairs in the past are: The Princeton Model U.N., The University of Pennsylvania Model

U.N., the Harvard Model U.N., the Nationals Model U.N. in NYC, and mini-conferences at

World Outlook

Candidates Debate The Domestic Issues

leave these people out. His plans for cutting spending will come mainly from the area of defense."

Leadership was the next topic discussed. Each candidate was asked to rate the other's leadership abilities. Mr. Mondale made his feelings clear. "The President thinks the deficit will disappear overnight. That's showmanship, not leadership. He's not confronting the problem. There's a difference between a quarterback and a cheerleader." Mr. Reagan chose to defend his own leadership abilities rather than comment on those of his opponent. "Is it good or bad for the people? That's how I make my decision."

The conversation moved inevitably to religion. Each candidate was asked to explain his religious beliefs. "Thanks to my mother, God rest her soul, I have a strong faith in God and would not be

able to do my job without being able to turn to a higher authority," was the President's answer. When asked then why it was that he never attended church services the President answered very practically. "I pose a threat to several hundred people" by doing that. Mr. Mondale also affirmed a strong religious background. "I have a deeply religious faith which is probably why I'm in politics."

Mr. Mondale made it clear, however, that although he admired Mr. Reagan's religious commitment, he disapproved of using it politically. That by having Jerry Fallwell give the benediction at the Republican convention, by passing out copies of the new testament to each delegate to the Republican convention, and by saying things like "The Republican party is going to bring God back into politics", the President is questioning others faith and pushing his own on others. "Jerry

Fallwell's involvement in this campaign is an abuse of faith." We must keep the line between church and politics "and never cross it."

The President seemed to agree with Mr. Mondale on this point. School prayer, however, was a different issue. Although the President supports it, Mr. Mondale questions it. Who would write the prayer to be said anyway? "Who is the authority on what is a good prayer to say?"

The next issue addressed was the present state of the Democratic and Republican parties. Mr. Mondale replied with an optimistic but evasive "The race isn't over yet." Mr. Reagan very comfortably said "I'm running on my record." And he proceeded to list all of the good things Reaganomics has done for the economy—lowering taxes, inflation, and creating more jobs.

Although a touchy subject an-

nywhere, abortion is an important issue in this election and could not be avoided in this debate. Mr. Reagan argued that until it could be proved that the unborn child was not a living human being it has just as much right to "life liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" as anyone else. Therefore abortion is murder and murder is not to be permitted in our society. Mr. Mondale was not as quick to throw one big moral blanket over the entire issue. He recognizes a woman's right to regulate her own body, and questions cases in which rape or incest are the cause of pregnancy. "Does every woman making such a private decision have to be put in front of some judge picked by Jerry Fallwell?"

The debate, at this point, swung back to economic issues. Mr. Mondale criticized the President's "trickle-down" plan because of its failure to do just that. Mr. Mondale indicated that Reaganomics

was the economic system of the affluent. The President, in his turn, proceeded to criticize the plan Mr. Mondale has for the economy which will raise taxes for all families earning more than 25,000 dollars annually.

After the last question each candidate was given four minutes for closing remarks. Reagan's four minutes were filled with soothing pie-in-the-sky comments which have been successful in raising the country's morale over the last four years. "I promised you a new beginning and I gave it to you." Mr. Mondale followed this with an actual commitment to address the problems that we face today in America. "Will we be better off with another four years of Reagan? We have to stop congratulating ourselves and start challenging ourselves." And that is the most basic but perhaps the most crucial difference between the two candidates.

Tibetan Leader at Smith

by Jonathan Moore

The Dalai Lama fled across the Himalayas from Tibet into India in 1959 to escape the religious persecution of the invading Chinese government. He is the leader of Tibetan Buddhism, the fourteenth Dalai Lama, and the last in a line of incarnations of the Bodhisattva of Infinite Compassion, Avalokiteshvara. He is the spiritual and political leader of Tibet, and his government-in-exile in Dharamsala, India is still the only leadership recognized by the people of Tibet.

The Chinese invasion has nearly wiped out the traditional Tibetan culture. In 1959, oppression in Tibet moved the people of the capital city of Lhasa to openly rebel against the Communists, despite the wishes of the Dalai Lama. It was at this time that the Dalai Lama moved his headquarters to India for protection. Since that time, over 100,000 Tibetans have also escaped oppression by walking across the mountains into India and Nepal. Those remaining in Tibet suffer maltreatment in the hands of an indifferent Peking bureaucracy. According to the Dalai Lama, temples have been razed and religion has been effectively outlawed. Citizens must attend late night "struggle sessions", for the advancement of class struggle, instead of religious services. Tibetans now have less

to eat than they did before the Chinese took control, even though the Chinese have succeeded in increasing grain production. The government takes the grain and redistributes it outside of Tibet.

Although the Dalai Lama is loved and admired by the people of Tibet, who still consider him to be their true leader, he refuses to return to Tibet under the present circumstances because his presence would stir his people to violent revolution, a recourse that he rejects. Meanwhile, "The Autonomous Region of Tibet" is closed to all but those on high-priced government tours. This is a sure sign that persecution and suffering continue to this day.

Israeli Yosef Dan to Speak At Trinity

Professor Yosef Dan of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, the world's foremost scholar of Jewish mysticism, will deliver a free public lecture Monday evening, October 15 at 8 p.m. in the Boyer Auditorium of the Life Science Center on the campus of Trinity College. The lecture is entitled

The Dalai Lama has been on a tour of universities in New England, including Amherst, the University of Massachusetts, and Smith College. I heard him speak last Thursday at Smith. Because I arrived late, I had to sit in the Balcony, far away from the tiny

continued on page 9

"The Praising of Hasidism: Historical and Literary Perspectives" and will touch upon modern interpreters of Hasidism such as Martin Buber and Elie Wiesel. This lecture is the second in a series being sponsored by the Judaic Studies Committee of Trinity College.

Professor Dan is a member of the Department of Jewish Thought at the Hebrew University, the recent head of its Institution of Jewish Studies, and has just been appointed the first Gershom Scholem Professor of Jewish Mysticism at the Hebrew University. Professor Dan is the author of numerous books and articles, in-

cluding works on Jewish ethical literature, Hasidism, and Kabbalah. His most recent book is entitled *The Teachings of Hasidism*.

"We are thrilled to be able to bring Dan to Hartford," said Professor Ronald Kiener of Trinity's Department of Religion. "Professor Dan is an internationally known expert in the field of Jewish mysticism, and this will be his only lecture in the New England area."

For further information concerning the lecture series or the Judaic Studies Program at Trinity College, contact Professor Ronald Kiener, Department of Religion, 70 Vernon Street, or by phone: extension 519.

Philippine Economics

Dr. Charles Lindsey, associate professor of economics at Trinity College, will speak on "The Economic Consequences of the Assassination of Former Senator Benigno Aquino" at Trinity College on Wednesday, October 10 at 4 pm in the Faculty Club of Hamlin Hall. Admission to the talk is free.

Lindsey will discuss the origins of the economic crisis in the Philippines precipitated by the murder of Benigno Aquino, who was an outspoken opponent of the current regime.

Lindsey is a specialist in the economics of the Philippines, and has published widely on the subject.

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The TRINITY TRIPOD

EDITORIAL

His hands and feet are bound tightly to the arms and legs of the chair, a wet sponge is squeezed over his shaved head, the cap is fitted in place and the blinders are lowered. The switch is thrown, electricity courses through the wires and into his nervous system. After a momentary uncontrollable muscle spasm the man is dead. This was a scene from last week's episode of *Hill Street Blues*.

Before you feel sorry for the criminal who was quickly and painlessly executed, you must consider the reason for his punishment. He had raped and killed a nun on the altar of a church. There was no question as to his guilt and his accomplice even asserted that they had enjoyed their heinous crime. "It was good," he said, referring to their forcibly having sex with the woman.

Hundreds of such revolting crimes take place in this country each year, yet, despite their horrendous actions, criminals are still treated more humanely than the silenced victims whose final terrifying and agonizing feelings are never considered. People are hesitant to condemn these murderers to the electric chair, fearing that it may be deemed cruel and unusual punishment. They ignore the fact that the killers felt no such compunctions in performing their vulgar acts. There is no way to make a criminal feel everything through which he put his victim. The fear, the pain and the despair can in no way be duplicated, but the death penalty is the one fitting punishment which can be levied. The cruelty is not found in the three second muscle spasm of the guilty, but in the torture and rape or murder of the innocent.

People argue that capital punishment is no deterrent to future murderers. If so, this is simply due to the infrequency with which the penalty is enacted. Most potential murderers accurately foresee their probable punishment consisting of a short prison term, and this only if they were to fail to get off on a technicality or plea bargain. With a stricter judicial system and more frequent executions, the death penalty will serve as a strong reminder to those considering violence. A murderer will not kill if he knows without a doubt that he will be executed.

With the poor this country has to feed and the sick and elderly who need money and care, it is criminal for rapists and murderers to be placed in a system which takes care of them humanely for the rest of their lives at \$18,000 each year per inmate. No one can justify the public's supporting them after they have so viciously attacked the public.

The message which was delivered on *Hill Street Blues* was against capital punishment. But had the victim, nun though she was, been given a chance to speak, she would only have laughed at the injustice which allowed her rapist and murderer to escape so quickly and painlessly.

A. Royce Dalby

TRINITY TRIPOD

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Letters

Open Windows

by Kathryn Gallant
Managing Editor

Being a feminist at Trinity, or at all for that matter, is often a difficult thing. Those of us on this campus who consider ourselves feminists often feel that we are alone, or at least a minority.

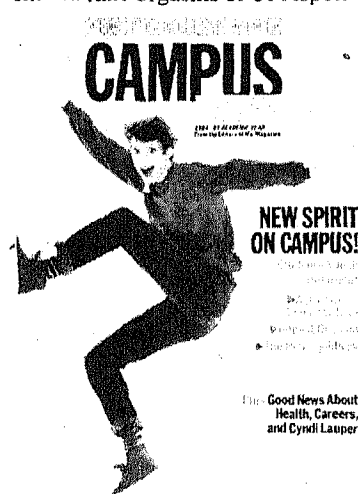
Ms. magazine now tells us, however, that things are looking up for college women. The publishers have released advanced publicity for their new publication *Campus Times*, which is billed as "the only magazine of alternative news specifically addressed to college women."

Being told that something is either good for me or directed at me always tends to turn me off, (I assume this is a remnant of being told to eat my lumpy oatmeal or watch a certain program for kids when I was younger) but I swallowed my initial skepticism and opened the cover. What I found inside made me sad that the magazine is scheduled to be published once a year. *Campus Times*, in 98 pages, has managed to succinctly and effectively cover some of the most controversial and intriguing issues of concern to American students, both men and women.

This magazine is a welcome and refreshing change from the usual clichéd, pseudo new wave *Glamour/Mademoiselle* style of publication that is generally considered to be aimed at women; this is not a piece of fluff. As Ms. editor Ruth Sullivan said, "We recognize that college doesn't just prepare you for real life — it is in fact real life." With articles as diverse as "The Right Wing Press: Who's Behind It's Growth on Campus?", "The Tenure Battle: The Women Who Won't Disap-

pear", and "Cyndi Lauper: The Surprising Mind Behind 'The Girl Who Just Wants to Have Fun'," *Campus Times* provides journalism that is well-written, interesting and timely.

What I found especially surprising was the attitude with which *Campus Times* addressed such issues as the "Women As Victim Construct" and "The Truth About Orgasm." The latter piece deals with the never-ending controversy over whether women should fake orgasms or be respon-



sible for their own, thereby asserting their identities as total women of the 80's. *Campus Times* moves away from this overhyped viewpoint, however, and tries to give students a new perspective from which to examine their sexuality. The key is communication: "Women can't blame men for not knowing the truth about female sexuality if we are not honest with ourselves. One woman's lie hurts all of us and silence leads to confusion and stifled desire." The piece, written under a pseudonym by a college sophomore, is hard-hitting and doesn't pull any liter-

ary punches. It and the entire magazine are full of sentences such as "What's worse, the stakes keep getting higher. The latest goal is the simultaneous orgasm." The point being here that, frequently, it is not so much actual sexual problems as media hype and anxiety that make our sexuality such a reason for confusion and worry.

The article discussing a shift in the methods of teaching women's studies seemed particularly appropriate for a Trinity audience. It pinpointed a feeling I've often had in Women's Studies courses here when it quoted a student as saying, "If all women, at all times, have been second-class citizens, what do you expect me, a college sophomore, to do about it?"

The answer to this question involves reading the magazine. Not every Trinity student is cut out to be a women's studies expert, but *Campus Times* seems to have as its goal not a conversion to any particular brand of hard-core feminism, but a desire to promote healthy discussion of some intriguing topics. It respects students and treats them as the intelligent, curious individuals that they either are or should be.

According to the Ms. press release, "100,000 copies of *Campus Times* will be distributed on selected college campuses across the country." I assume that means Trinity, since they did go to all the expense of sending a press packet. If you get the chance, read the magazine. Even if you don't necessarily agree with all the viewpoints, it is guaranteed to spark some interesting conversation among both sexes on campus. For more information, contact the Ms. Foundation, 119 West 40th Street, New York, New York, 10018.

Observer Takes Liberties With Editing

To the Trinity Community,

I recently wrote an article for the *Observer* that stressed the positive effects of the U.S. presence in Central America. I also raised the possibility of the need for U.S.

military intervention at some point.

As a result of editing, two qualifying points went unprinted. By way of a warning I stressed that if the "reformed" Salvadorian army becomes unable to fight its own

war against the guerrillas, the United States forces should not intervene on its behalf. Also the only thing that would justify an invasion by U.S. forces of Nicaragua would be hard evidence that Nicaragua is supplying the Salvadorian guerrillas with anything more than guns and grenades, or I might add, if it chose to deploy Soviet MIG's.

The Reagan administration maintains that such "hard" evidence exists, but claims that for reasons of security it cannot be made public. The point here is that while the FMLN doesn't go totally unsettled, the few truckloads of arms that U.S. intelligence has been unable to uncover is hardly likely to be decisive in that country's civil war. The Administration may well employ unsubstantiated claims to the contrary to justify military involvement, thus duping maleable American public into a conflict it may eventually find undesirable.

Thank you,
Douglas P. Gass '85

WASPs are People too

To The Editor:

Name Withheld Upon Request, in writing "Wasps have an advisor" is guilty of stereotyping. To suggest that all WASPs have "nasty trust fund management problems" and can "co-ordinate a wardrobe on an unlimited budget" is just as insulting as suggesting that all Negroes like watermelon, all Hispanics steal hubcaps, and all Jews are stingy. One would hope that in a liberal arts atmosphere such as this people have realized that to use ster-

eotypes to describe a group of people is grossly unfair, uneducated, and disgusting. The fact that NWUR submitted his comment implies that because WASPs are the dominant group on campus it is alright to stereotype them. How sad.

William Hatch '87

P.S. To even suggest that President English has the time to open his schedule up to advise students is ludicrous in itself.

THE TRINITY TRIPOD is written, edited and published entirely by the students of Trinity College. The deadline for advertisements is Friday, 5 p.m. preceding Tuesday's TRIPOD; Announcements and Letters to the Editor must be submitted by Friday, 5 p.m., and all other material must be in by Saturday at noon.

THE TRIPOD office is located in the basement of Jackson Hall. Office hours are held on Saturday, 12-6 p.m., Sunday, 12-10 p.m. and Monday, 8-9 p.m.. Telephone: 246-1829. Mailing address: Box 1310, Trinity College, Hartford, CT 06106.



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Conservatism Need not be Prejudiced

To The Editor:

The publication of a conservative newspaper such as **The Trinity Observer**, seems to me a healthy step toward increased student participation and awareness of the American political scene; however, the **Observer** falls far short of what any open-minded individual should expect from even an ideologically oriented publication (I'm sure we would all like to think of ourselves as open-minded). In its efforts to be a responsible paper reporting from a conservative viewpoint, the **Observer** has failed by printing articles like "Fritz, Tip, and Bill the Cat..." and the "Observations" page in the same paper as appropriate articles such as "Kirkpatrick Offers Formula for Peace." The former two articles are opinionated and doctrinaire and do not belong in a serious publication, which I'm sure the **Observer** would like to be. They come out of the dangerous tradition which argues that opinion precedes and is applied to the issues, not that opinion derives from an intelligent interpretation of the issues. Conservatism, just like Marxism, should not be a creed to live by, but a response to individual issues.

"Fritz, Tip, and Bill the Cat..." is not only insignificant in terms of real value in a responsible paper, but it really has nothing to do with conservatism at all — it degenerates into a mere degeneration of issues and people the author dislikes and deals with no positive issues of interest to conservatives. Her one positive assertion, that she wishes she lived in Dallas so she "could have met some competent politicians," is nowhere substantial in the article. In San Francisco, when prompted to spit on Mondale, she decided this "was probably not a good idea, judging by the size of the men in the inconspicuous Ray-Bans who flanked the candidate," not because she saw anything wrong with spitting on the opposition candidate. It seems that all good liberals had better find themselves a bodyguard or take to carrying umbrellas.

The "Observations" page, too, does not belong in a paper of serious pretensions. Its alternating "slap on the back, good job done Ronnie" and "anti-liberal-Democratic-Soviet" news items are more for the gratification of the editorial board, than the edification of the public. Reprinting a student chant at a USC Mondale rally of "Mondale is a wimp" does nothing to further the cause of conservatism. I suspect the same students might have cried, "Roosevelt's a cripple," if they had lived in 1940. I was delighted, though, by the statement that "Mondale went down with Carter in 1980 when voters tired of four years of enept (sic) leadership." It's gratifying to know that ineptitude is not wholly a problem of the Democrats.

The object of a conservative paper should be to convince those who differ in ideology to change their way of thinking. By printing articles such as I have mentioned, the **Observer** has failed in what it would seem to be its most important task. Nothing is gained by convincing those who are already convinced.

Sincerely,
Tom Baker

This is a Sad Situation

by Elaine Stampul

Last week's **Tripod** editorial was frightening, to say the least. Whenever any of my friends brought up the fact that the world might not exist in ten years, I, in my ignorance of world politics hoped that the destruction of the world would not occur in my lifetime. Your editorial too clearly points out that we have only a few decades at the most. It still has not quite sunk in that thousands of years of civilization will end very soon, but I cannot hide from the facts forever. And I still can't understand why human beings can't get along without killing and

manipulating each other, but I know that this can't be changed. I find it ironic that you think the president in office at the time will be held responsible for eternity. Who will be left to blame anybody?

What bothers me most about your editorial is that you say, "Individually there is no need for depression." When I think of the destruction of the earth in terms of the universe as a whole, it doesn't bother me at all. When I think of it individually is when I get depressed. Recently I had a dream that my entire family was hiding in our basement because a (I should say "the") nuclear war

was occurring, and I knew without fail that they all were going to die. That dream gave me such a horrible feeling. A beautiful or an interesting class does not outweigh the fact that my brothers may not live past age 20, or if I'm lucky enough to live long enough to have children, my children may not live past age 10. Yes, I know human beings are not immortal, but the fact that these people I love or will love will not even have the chance to live makes me inexpressably sad. My parents have worked to give their children a future, and I am working right now to build some sort of future for myself, but there is no future. So why bother? I don't think that we all should go around with robotic grins on our faces because we can't do anything about the inevitable. I think we should do all we can to postpone the inevitable as long as possible. It may be futile, but it would make me feel better. Screaming about the injustice of it all will also be futile, but it will make me feel better. And yes, I must have hope, no matter how unlikely, so I won't give up. This is something we all must deal with — my way may be better for some, and your way for others. We must all accept inevitability, in our own way, as part of our future, however much future is left.

up society once and for all. Get rid of psychiatrists and psychologists and advisors and consultants and return with me to a healthier day. When we all ate Wonder Bread, when FDR was President, when Paul Muni was always on the silver screen and the only Negro in America was Joe Louis. Ah, glorious youth. Return with me to these fine days.

And don't forget to vote on November 6.

The Spectator

by Martin Bihl
Contributing Editor

So the WASP's want an advisor now? What is this world coming to? Oh, don't let "Name Withheld By Request"'s latest missive fool you. That was simply the brattish sniveling of someone desperate for a solution. They want someone to share their problems with, and quite frankly I'm sick of it. I'm fed up with this new namby-pamby cry-baby attitude in America in which everyone has to have someone they can cry to. It's enough to make you puke.

I mean, whatever happened to real men and real women? Men like Humphrey Bogart and John Wayne and Spencer Tracy and John Foster Dulles and Harold Stassen? And women, what happened to real women? Like Carole Lombard, Jean Harlow, Mata Hari, Katherine Hepburn and Daisy Duck? They're gone, all gone. Gone the way of the Stu-

debaker and, the Nash, Victory Gardens and Ration Cards, the Cotton Club and Ebbets Field. Oh glorious youth, why hast thou forsaken me?

And what do we have in its place? What man of today can stand up with Humphrey Bogart? Michael Jackson? Boy George? Jack Kemp? Men indeed. And women? Which of these modern harlots can match wits with Jean Harlow? Linda Carter? Morgan Fairchild? Jeane Kirkpatrick?

No, America is in dire straits indeed and this business about a WASP advisor is just one more example. WASP advisor indeed. I think we ought to get rid of all advisors. If you can't handle a problem you ought not to be allowed to live. Give everyone a gun and if they see someone, you know, suffering from some sort of neurosis or not being able to fit in, or even grappling with something like angst or existential nausea, well then, they get shot. Clean

Dalai Lama Addresses Political Issues

continued from page 7

loudspeakers on stage. Because the Dalai Lama spoke softly in heavily accented English, I had to lean closer to try to catch snatches of what he was saying about compassion, patience, and tolerance to recognize the virtues of each person, even if that person is an enemy. He also spoke of education as an experience of contact with other human beings, not just books and lectures. By realizing this, it is possible to "educate to heart together with the mind". He made a point of telling us that he was talking about man's spiritual potential in general, not just specifically about Buddhism. He spoke of things which have a central place in the teachings of all religions, not just Buddhism: compassion, perspective to see good in all people, and patience with one's enemies. Enlightenment isn't found in one specific context; it can occur in any number of circumstances as long as one has compassion.

Since these ideas are common to all religions, the main experience was actually seeing the Dalai Lama. His manner was charming and engaging. He handled questions about his divine status with a straightforward simplicity as telling as his answers.

At the end of his talk, the Dalai Lama was asked a complicated and strange question suggesting that, since familiarity breeds contempt, the family should be abolished (This is the upshot of the question. I cannot accurately remember it at all. It is sufficient to say that it was weird and tortuous and very confusing). The Dalai Lama conferred with his translators for a minute while everyone waited to hear his enlightened response, or at least to have the question explained. The answer finally came, "I don't know." Then he said, "Without the fam-

ily, how can we regenerate the species?"

A drive of several times the distance would still have been made worthwhile by hearing this great teacher of Eastern wisdom say that he didn't know the answer to a question. The answer is simplicity. The greater lesson, I thought, was that the path to understanding is accessible to all, not just the domain of heavy intellects. It also occurred to me that it would be refreshing sometime to hear one of our own leaders answer a question so simply and honestly as to admit, "I don't know."

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Wishful Thinking — Students Get Rich on Long Walk

by Theresa Ziobro
Staff Writer

If you won \$1 million dollars in the lottery, how would spend it?

Monique Baynes '88

On books! What we really need is a lot of books for classes at cheaper prices. It's really expensive at Follett's and it'd be better to have a greater supply of them. I'd



also take a trip because I need a vacation. I'd go to Europe, probably to Spain because I'm taking Spanish. I could buy Spain!

Robert Nagashima '88

First of all, I'd pay off all my debts. Second of all, I'd put a lot of it in the bank or in funds. Then, I'd take about \$1,000 and get what I really want, like a nice stereo or T.V.



I'd donate about \$100,000 to a charity like Outreach. Then, I'd make sure I had enough money to live comfortably here at Trinity. I'd say that would be about \$137.24 a week. Not any more. Not any less.

Karen Tufankjian '88

I'd buy an island for all of my friends.



Kathy Gallant '86

I'd step out of the front door of my mansion and I'd walk past my BMW, my Porsche, my Ferrari, my Mercedes, (which is for the servants, of course) get into my chauffeur-driven Rolls Royce Silver Shadow and be driven to my corporate headquarters. You know, it's amazing how far \$1 million can go if you spend it frugally!

Tim Walsh '85

I think I'd take a nice vacation from this place for awhile. Then, I'd have a really



good time for my vacation.

Amina Jana '86

My father is ill and I would like to bring him to the United States or somewhere where he could get treatment. I would also like to keep some money for my children so they could go to a good school. I'll set up a business to help my own family and



my parents, my brothers and sisters. I'd like to pay the tuition for my sisters and brother attending college here. I would also like to give some money to my mother-in-law, who is taking care of my children back home, while I'm in school.

Lisa Roberts '86

I guess, first I'd pay off the mortgage on my parents' house and refurbish it. I'd pay



off my tuition loans. Then I'd take a trip, first to Israel and then I'd take a cruise elsewhere. I'd say the rest if anything was left.

Peter Morris '88

I'd probably save a good portion of it and do a lot of traveling with the rest of it.



Specifically, I'd go to Europe and get a fast car and then do some traveling in Europe.

George VanderZwaag '86

I'd probably buy an island off of Nova



Scotia and hide away there, write poetry and go swimming.

Wayne Gill '87

First of all, it wouldn't be a full million dollars, but about \$700,000. I'd pay off my



tuition, buy an Porsche and invest in stocks and bonds.

Lou Shipley '85

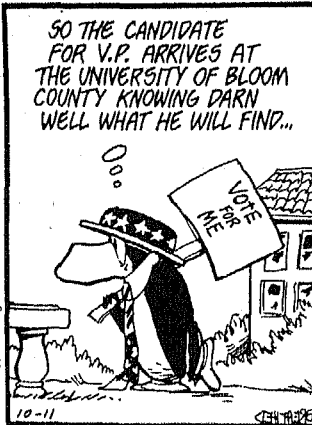
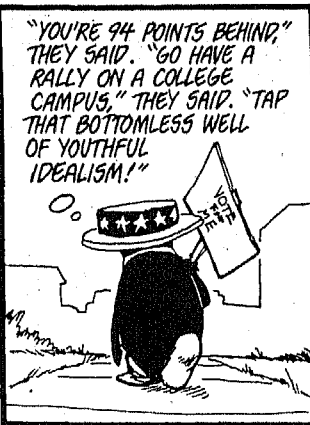
I'd give 40% of it to my favorite charity. I'd invest 20% in real estate and I'd put the



rest in a money fund so that I could tithe for the rest of my life without spending any of my earned income. I'd also buy a mid-night blue BMW.

photos by Carol Szymanski

BLOOM COUNTY

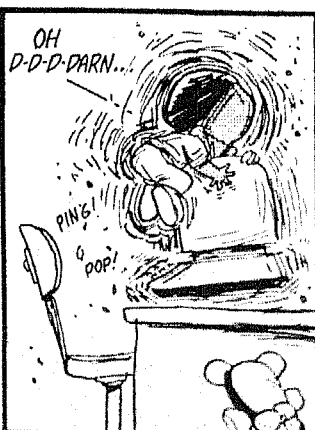


by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Arts / Entertainment

Organist Rose to Give Performance Friday

by Kathryn Gallant
Managing Editor

Making your mark in any industry takes a lot of work, determination and energy. John Rose, the College Organist and Director of Chapel Music, possesses these qualities in abundance. During a recent interview Rose spoke of his impressions of his career, his latest album and upcoming performances.

Rose joined the Trinity faculty in 1977 after spending nine years as music director at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in Newark, New Jersey. Along with his duties at the College and a busy recording and performing schedule, Rose also holds the position of Senior Organist at the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford.

Rose's discography, which numbers fifteen, was expanded this summer with the recording of a new album at St. John the Divine Cathedral in New York City. Included on the disc, which is scheduled to be released soon by Towerhill Records, are pieces by Sibelius, Mendelssohn, Vierne and Dupre.

The building, which is the largest gothic cathedral in the world, presented some intriguing acoustical challenges. Because of the size of the building, sound reverberates for eight seconds throughout the building. This meant that cer-

tain pieces, originally intended for the album, had to be cut.

The concert organist is always at the mercy of both the instrument he is playing and the building in which that instrument is located. This often makes choosing literature for an album difficult, since the artist must not only consider artistic expression, but the distortion produced by acoustics and size of each building. This fact of organ life isn't all negative though, since it can afford an artist with the opportunity to experiment with the different effects produced by a certain acoustical atmosphere. Hence, the new album is, according to Rose, "a sonic feast, with a rich sound. It's not something you'd want to hear all the time, but it's a glorious experience. It's an opportunity to enjoy sounds, rather than specific literature."

Rose describes the highlight of his year as being his performance of the Hansen Concerto with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra at Davies Hall in San Francisco this past summer. During that same trip he also performed the premiere recital of John Cage's *Souvenirs* at the American Guild of Organists national convention.

Rose has a busy fall planned, with recitals scheduled in California, Arizona and the tri-state area. On October 12 Trinity students

will get a chance to hear Rose in performance, when he'll be joined by Peter Harvey, tenor and Rebecca Flannery, harpist. The program will consist of *Parables* by College Composer-in-Residence Robert Edward Smith, *This Son So Young* by Louie White, *Prelude, Fugue and Variations* by Franc and *Fantasy and Fugue on "Ad Nos Ad Sacutarem Undam"* by Franz Liszt. This piece is based on a theme by Meyerbeer from the

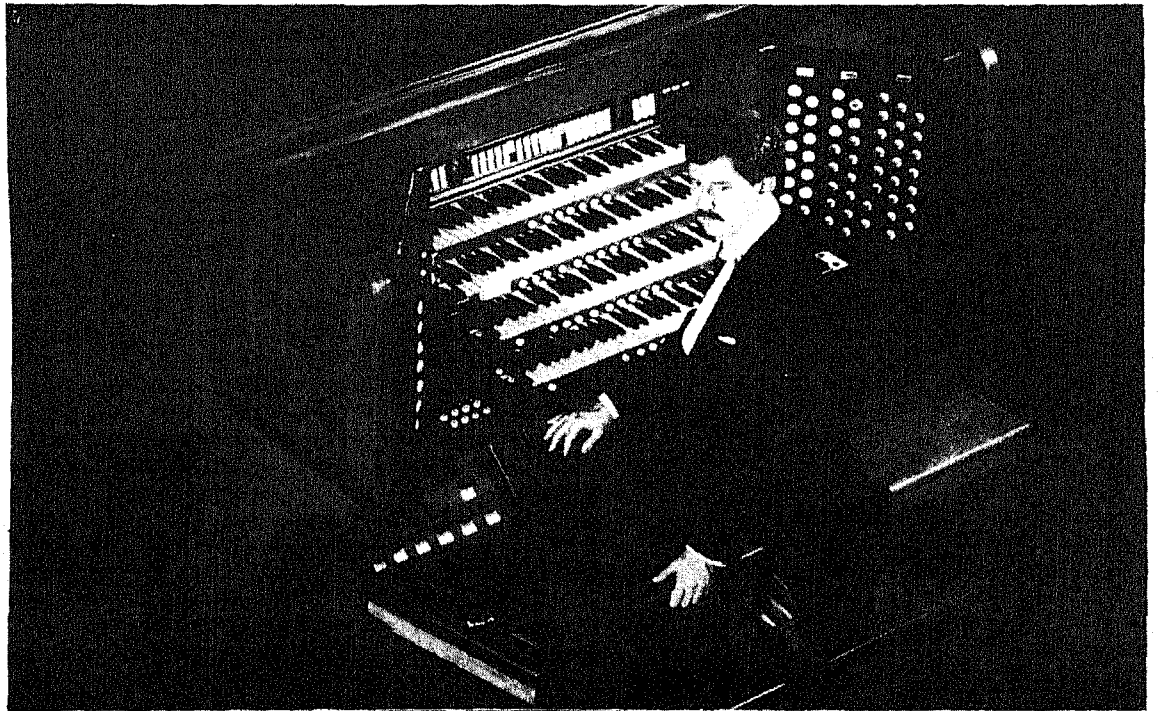
opera *le Prophete*.

Rose described the White piece, which was written in 1953, as an "uncommonly skillfully blending of three instruments (organ, harp and voice). In many places they act in trio, rather than just as a voice and accompaniment."

The Liszt piece is described by Rose as "one of the most extraordinary pieces ever composed for organ. As a matter of fact, Camille St. Saen described it as 'the

greatest piece of music written for the organ since Johann Sebastian Bach.' It literally captures in tone painting the enormous religious passions of the opera's (*le Prophete*) anabaptist movement. As such it exploits the full spectrum of the organ's tonal colors, with particularly effective use of the organ's new *trompette de jubile*."

The concert, which is free to the public, will begin at 8:15 in the chapel.



John Rose will perform at 8:15 on Friday, October 12 in the chapel.

Shakespearean Week at a Glance

Monday October 15: Lecture by Professor Dianne Hunter, 4 p.m., U of H, FREE

Tuesday October 16: Lecture by Professor Robert Logan III, 4 p.m., AAC, TC, FREE

Wednesday October 17: Workshop — Stage Fighting, 4-6 p.m. AAC, TC, FREE
Performance of *Romeo and Juliet*, 8 p.m., AAC, TC Admission

Thursday October 18: Workshop — Movement, 4-6 p.m., AAC, TC, Free
Performance of *Midsummer*

Night's Dream, 8 p.m., LT, U of H Admission

Friday October 19: Workshop — Voice 4-6 p.m. AAC, TC, FREE
Performance of *Midsummer Night's Dream*, 8 p.m., LT, U of H Admission

Saturday October 20: Symposium, 2 p.m., LT, U of H, FREE
Performance of *Midsummer Night's Dream*, 8 p.m., LT, U of H Admission.

Sunday October 21: Performance of *Midsummer Night's Dream*, 3 p.m. Matinee, LT, U of H

Shakespeare Begins Oct. 16

by Mary K. Bray

Shakespeare and Company, the classic professional theater company from Lenox, Mass., will be participating in a week-long residency cooperatively produced by Trinity College and University of Hartford. The Company will be performing at the Austin Arts Center on October 16 and 17, the performance on the 17 being interpreted for the hearing impaired. Crossing over to the Lincoln Theater at the University of Hartford, the Company will perform on October 18-21.

The productions are directed by Ms. Tina Packer, the Company's artistic director. Ms. Packer is a former Associate Artist with the Royal Shakespeare Company and cofounded Shakespeare and Co. in 1978. Since its inception in 1978, the Company has grown to over thirty actors, teachers, directors, and designers who train together on a year-round basis. Placing emphasis on voice, movement, stage combat, and text analysis, the Company's Shakespearean productions have been highly praised.

Romeo and Juliet, will be performed at AAC October 16-17, featuring Michael Hammond as Romeo, and Natsuko Ohama as Juliet. This will be a performance pass event. *A Midsummer Night's Dream* will follow at the Lincoln Theater of the University of Hartford October 18-21.

Complementing these performances will be lectures by Professor Dianne Hunter of Trinity's English Department, and Robert Logan III, chairman of the University of Hartford's English Department. In addition, a workshop series in acting techniques will be provided by members of the Company and

a symposium featuring a keynote lecture by Mark Lamos, artistic director of the Hartford Stage Company will take place. Acting workshops are expected to comprise a major part of the week's offerings to students on the Trinity college campus, as well as those from other consortium schools. Aside from the performances, all events are free of charge. Transportation is available, also free, through the consortium bus, for travel to lectures at the University of Hartford. Reservations for space in workshops must be made in advance at the AAC box office.

Coordinating the Shakespeare Celebration are John Woolley, Director of the Austin Arts Center and Richard A. Stein, Director of the Lincoln Theater at the University of Hartford. Shakespeare and Co.'s presentation has been made possible through grants from the New England Foundation for the Arts and the Connecticut Commission on the Arts, as well as the Hartford Consortium for Higher Education.

Additional information regarding tickets or a brochure of the week's events may be obtained at the Austin Arts Center.

Galleries Feature American Art

by Patrick Henry
Staff Writer

Sunday, September 30th saw the opening of the New American Galleries at the Wadsworth Athenaeum. This exhibit is made up of the Wallace Nutting Collection of furniture and domestic artifacts from 1630-1730; the Phillip H. Hammerslough Collection of silver from the 17th to 19th centuries; and a collection of 18th century Connecticut furniture and decorative arts. Throughout all of these are interspersed many outstanding works of 18th and 19th century American painting. Such pictures dominate the third floor and then lead to two rooms of indigenous modern art.

The furniture and domestic ware are all laid out like a monumental auction. Great works of American Art by West, Cole, Copley and many others hang among all this with a slightly uneasy and aimless air. Ralph Earl's portrait

of a Connecticut governor and his wife at the end of the Colonial period, comes closest of any pictures to belonging with this proud display of domestic opulence and possession. But Vanderlyn's poignant and threatening "Death of Jane McCrea" is absurdly unaccommodated, in these surroundings. The safe Puritan functionalism of the domestic art objects sternly dominates the abstracting excursions into the purely philosophical and aesthetic that the painters make. The straying of their views towards the challenges of dangerous and inaccessible frontiers, are checked by the stabilizing powers of domestic order, comfort and acquisitiveness.

Apart from American cultural polarities, this also raises the old, irresolvable confrontation between the functional and the purely aesthetic. That has probably been reconciled only in architecture, which is represented by a metallic office desk designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. Otherwise,

the 20th century section seems to have little shape, and works by De Kooning, Pollock, and Rauschenberg are given no place of purpose. The exhibit is of essential appeal to everyone, for the splendid and important paintings and the superb style and craftsmanship of the furniture.

Outstanding 19th Century American paintings can also be seen at the Widener Gallery of the Austin Arts Center in a selection from the George F. McMurray Collection. All the artists here are linked to the Luminist movement's style and its tangible manifestation of indigenous philosophy and belief as expressed in Transcendentalism. Most of these works also display a development of European influences juxtaposed with a bold and thrilling sense of wild American landscape. This is most striking in Sanford Gifford's "Catskill Mountain Home," and also in canvasses by Kensett, Bierstadt, and Worthington Whitridge.



Nusha Martynuk and Carter McAdams will perform this weekend. See story on page 12.

Arts / Entertainment

Curious and Crazy Convene for "Victory"

by Omar Shennib
Staff Writer

I drove into Philly in record time on Saturday, Philly being the closest venue for most New Englanders to witness the Jackson Victory Tour. The outdoor JFK Stadium was packed with the crazed and the curious — 50,000 of them to be precise.

This concert, unlike most I've been to, defied traditional stereotypes. The audience was made up of all ages, ethnic groups, and income brackets (considering the high cost of the tickets). Hero worship manifested itself in a lot of FANatics: kiddies in red leather Jackson jackets; hyperventilating adolescent females with white-gloved fists raised high; young men in dark shades legitimized by Michael himself; and a few jaded Jackson clones dancing through the aisles.

The spectacle itself was a synthesis: a fashion show, magic, music, theatrics, electronic amusements, and dance lessons all combined into one. There were enough fireworks to satiate a pyrotechnic's appetite, reminding one of Richard Pryor and the strip and the Jackson's hairy exploits on the Pepsi commercial.

Michael Jackson's dance routine, different for each song, sent the crowd into a frenzy. The climax came near the end when Michael moon-walked across the stage to the "Billie Jean" tune. He finished off with his trademark hip-snap twist, plus the added bonus of throwing his hat into the crowd. I distinctly remember seeing a large section of the audience cave in as they bit, pinched, and punched for Michael's sweat-soaked hat.

Michael quite naturally was the center of attention. His pre-meditated pauses elicited screams from both the reckless and the rational. His voice dominated throughout the concert, especially when he sang "Human Nature." His cheerful attitude was evident when he sang the nostalgic hit "ABC," and his body movement was on cue during "Beat It."

In one routine the stage was darkened and an instrumental version of the apocalypse was played. Michael and one of his brothers remained on stage. Michael's brother donned a black cape and a Darth Vader mask. From the sides of the stage, two large electronic eyeballs with long menacing tentacles attacked Michael. For a while it seemed as

though evil would triumph. Michael's body covered in a black sheet was suspended in the air. A minute or so later, a big bang and the lights focused on another suspended object: Lights, action, and lo and behold Michael's Resurrection including a new outfit marked with his familiar trademark, a red leather jacket, appeared. A middle-aged lady next to me almost fainted as she gazed at this blessed

sight. Victory triumphs at last.

I am neither cruel nor cynical when I claim that the orchestration of the concert was reminiscent of the black and white footage of the Nuremberg rallies of the thirties. People still hunger for explanations. The Jacksons were in firm command of the audience and in an ominous fashion were able to choreograph the moves of the FANatics. "Raise

your left arm, Now raise your right arm, 'V' for victory," Michael purred into the most elaborate speaker system I have seen and heard in my life.

Michael's coronation into the Kingdom of Peter Pan was assembled; if...if only he had heard Gil Scott-Heron's plea for an alternative presidential candidate, "We'll take Jesse Jackson; Hell, we'll even take Michael Jackson."

Furs "Sell Out" at the Agora

by Michelle Y. Roubal
Staff Writer

Could I possibly be one of those pretentious people who become disgusted with a band once they become popular? Yes, and usually I have good reason for my disgust. For music after popularity strikes tends to be bland, boring and conceited. I have found that recently this has been occurring with increased frequency, from Bowie, to U2, to the Furs. You got it: wow Richard Butler and friends plus sibling have broken into the mainstream. This would be fine if they had done it with integrity, but both their latest album and tour smell of sell-out.

The Psychedelic Furs, of whom I have been a long-time fan (owning all their albums, a few 12's, and a live bootleg or so plus seeing

them in concert as often as possible), were in town at the West Hartford Agora last Friday. The place was packed due to the ceir latest album *Mirror Moves*. Rubber Rodeo, a pseudo-country band from Boston, did the opening act honors complete with fiddle and cactus backdrops. They weren't well received, perhaps not so much due to their performance as to the audience that witnessed it (more about that later).

Then fog, eerie green light, and a new pop star emerge on stage. I'm in shock. This vaguely familiar poser resembles Richard Butler, lead singer of the Furs. But it gets worse. I realize that this is Butler, and I realize that he is now a cross between Bowie and God, and he is happy. Perhaps to those who aren't Furs heads this happy bit doesn't mean much, but to me,

this was a form of sacrilege on the part of the deity himself.

Enough about Richard. His performance, perfectly planned and executed, charmed all the right people, I'm sure. John Fish-ton and Tim Butler, the only original Furs still in the band, have also become happy bunnies. Heck, now that they are all making money, I guess they have every right to be.

Perhaps the worst aspect of the concert was not the band itself, who despite becoming smug and commercial still know how to produce and perform some really good songs, but rather the venue and its patrons. It seems the Agora just doesn't have its act together. The Psychedelic Furs are now a big band. The Agora is a small club with the capacity to become a large club due to its additional stage. However, the last few shows I've seen there have been cramped into the small stage, making it miserable for both the bands and the fans. Plus the fans for these "new wave" bands tend to be self-righteous, conceited trendoids who have very little consideration for others viewing the show.

Highlights of the show? Sure, there were a few. Richard Butler snarled, "Let's get a bit angrier with this one" and broke into "President Gas," an attack on Reagan off the Furs' third album. "Sleep Comes Down" off the same album had a great horn arrangement addition, and the encore songs, "Imitation of Christ" and "India" off of their debut album and "Into You like a Train" from their second album were perfect examples of the old glorious Furs.

At Least U2 Still Has "Pride"...

by Vordo

"Pride," the new single from the new album *The Unforgettable Fire*, is a fine example of creative prowess and good production values coming together to create a product without compromising artistic values in search of a commercial sellout. "Pride," a requiem to Martin Luther King, could have been on any past U2 album, except for this one, since the rest of *The unforgettable Fire* is completely removed from earlier U2 work.

The unforgettable Fire is certainly not a commercial album. The switching of Steve Lillywhite (who actually created the 'big guitar' U2 sound) and putting Brian Eno and Danny Lanois in his place has certainly changed the sound. I recently read an article about the switch in producers. It said that the new producers will bring out the atmosphere of U2. Well the only atmosphere on this album is that of a crowded bar. The songs were sonically cluttered, and the different instrumental textures are hard to differentiate from each other. By creating this sonic mish-mash, most of the energy and intensity of U2's earlier work is lost.

I remember when I first got Simple Minds' *Sparkle in the Rain*, people would come up to me and ask if this was U2, and I would reply "This doesn't sound

like U2. Well, okay, maybe a little bit." Funny, my first impression of this album is its similarity to *Sparkle in the Rain*, especially the first track, "A Sort of Homecoming," which sounds more than similar to "Speed Your Love to Me." Who is copying whose style? (By the way, on the liner notes there is a thank you to Mrs. Cristine Kerr.)

The only other song that sounds anything like older U2, is the track "Indian Summer Sky." The production on this song is much leaner than on the rest of the album; like "Pride," The Edge's guitar is used as a lead instrument, mixed right out in front, instead of being used as a throwaway background guitar there for only atmospheric purposes. But even with smoother production, there is still a nagging hint of synthesizer in the background.

Two songs have their moments. "Wire" has a great opening guitar figure, and a solid funk bass line, but these aspects are drowned out about 20 seconds after the song starts. The other song is the title track. The opening moments of the song carries the same emotional depth and intensity as the earlier songs "Tomorrow" and "Drowning Man." This intensity is soon lost in the production. It is only slightly recaptured with the introduction of the strings(!) near the end of the song. These songs had potential.

"4th of July" and "MLK" showcase the talent of the producers rather than the band. "4th of July" is a short instrumental piece that sounds like it should be on a Andy Summers/Robert Fripp, with its 'atmospheric' textures and fading in and out guitar line. "MLK," another ode to Martin Luther King, is a small ditty where Bono croons in front of a stark synthesizer background. These songs are nice, but they have very little to do with U2 as a band.

The most confusing song on the album is "Elvis Presley and America." I can't tell what the song has to do with the title at all. It is sonic wasteland where the listener gets completely and consis-

tantly lost. (If anyone figures this one out, let me know.) The rest of songs on the album are relatively unimpressive and boring.

This is sad. I have always felt that U2 never compromised their artistic values for the marketplace, that they made great music. Well they still haven't compromised their values, but the music is no longer all that great. Admittedly, this album does tend to grow on you, but in general my advice is tape the album from a friend if you really like U2, otherwise it is probably not worth the eight dollar investment. To speak in U2 terms, I hope that their next album will be a 'resurrection' to their earlier work.

Martynuk/McAdams Partners Dance



by Mary K. Bray

"If you have an ounce of curiosity in your bodies, you should come and see us," suggests Nusha Martynuk of the Partners Dance Company. Martynuk and Carter McAdams will be returning for their fourth mainstage dance performance at the Austin Arts Center on October 12-13 at 8 p.m. This will be an exciting evening of modern dance and a performance pass event.

The show will be comprised of

four dances, all "very diverse" according to Martynuk. The premiere piece, "The Stance," was composed by musician Sarah Meneley-Kyder and contains five sections. Each section creates a state of being which is "seriously playful and playfully serious," described Martynuk. Martynuk explained that the idea for this dance stemmed from a college course which she and McAdams taught, entitled "Movement, Play, and Philosophy." The piece was very difficult to choreograph however, said McAdams, because they found it hard to communicate their intellectual ideas in a physical way. The dance portrays segments of movement, accompanied by text and live music. Meneley-Kyder and musician Peggy Kimball, both non-dancers, will be performing the dance with the couple, the only one in the show which is not a duet. The second section of the piece is a philosophical rhondo in which the dancers, along with Meneley-Kyder

and Kimball recite a very rhythmic text written by Meneley. Martynuk described "The Stance" as "dangerously close to sentimental, yet lunatic."

Processed environmental sound and electrically manipulated violin is the type of music used in the second dance entitled "Unreasoning." This twenty minute dance is accompanied by the piece "Don't Wave" by Helen Thorington.

The third dance which Partners Dance will be performing, "A Trade for Shelter," features piano player Andre Gribou and percussionist Jeff Thomas from Wesleyan. Martynuk finds this dance unique in that the first half of it, she does all her movements seated in a hammock.

"Dark Forms" is the name of the final dance in the show. This dance is an excerpt from a larger work that premiered in New York City. The dancers help illustrate a haunting mood using only three props: a chair, a lamp, and a window.



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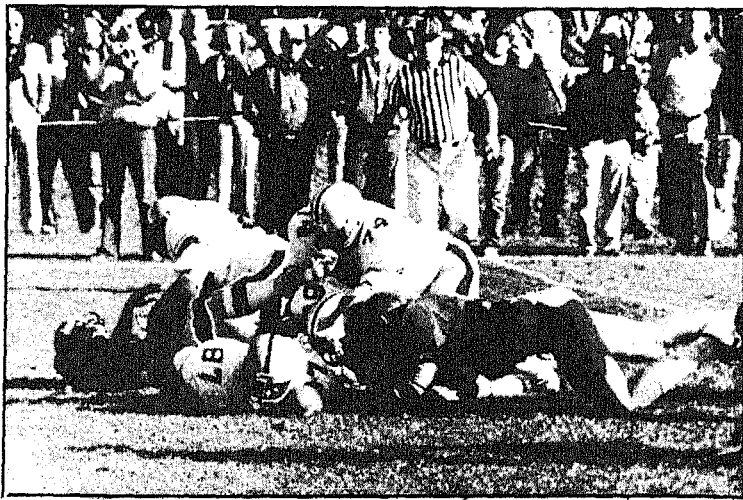
Water Polo Below .500 Level

Andy Pitts
Sports Staff Writer

Water polo continued its 1984 season with two individual games and a tournament this weekend. The team handily beat the Hartford Badgers, but lost its following game to an excited squad from the Coast Guard Academy. Trinity failed to maintain its .500 record over the weekend, dropping three games in a tournament at Amherst.

On Monday, the Bantams faced a local team, the Hartford Badgers; a group composed of mainly older players. Trinity was in charge from the beginning and ended up winning nine 9-4.

Later in the week, Trinity faced Coast Guard, whom they had beaten in their opener 12-4. However, Coast Guard was enthusiastic for the match and obviously bent on retaliation; while Trinity, though better skilled, was a bit



Mike Tighe (#87) and Frank Funero (#74) go for a loose ball.

sluggish. Another factor was that the team's leading scorer, Nick Clifford, was late for the game.

Coast Guard scored four quick goals to put the game out of reach, despite a mounting Trinity effort. Most of Coast Guard's goals came on fast breaks, so goalie Greg Hill was relatively defenseless against the onslaught.

The team traveled to Amherst this past weekend to play a tournament with four other clubs; Dartmouth, Amherst, Coast Guard, and Williams. Trinity lost

three games and won one for a fourth place finish. The main factor contributing to the poor showing was a lack of Trinity depth, not in terms of skill, but sheer size. Trinity only has seventeen serious water-polo players and a small group of them was forced to hold their own against four larger teams. As a result, they were a bit drawn out in the tournament.

More Sports

Bants Unable to Break Williams' Winning Streak

The field hockey team took the road north to Massachusetts last week and returned with a win and a loss.

On Wednesday, the Bantams defeated Amherst 3-0. Kar Castle put the Bants on top to stay 23 minutes into the game when she converted on a corner play.

Three minutes later, Nat Perkins scored off a free hit to put Trinity up by two. Perkins deflected the ball in after a mad scramble in front of the net.

The Bantams dominated the second half and applied constant pressure on the Amherst defense. With five minutes remaining Susie Cutler scored off a rebound. Lesley Abrams was credited with an assist.

Trinity dominated the game by controlling the midfield play. That dominance was reflected by the fact that Trin goalie Pam Ingersoll only had to make five saves in recording the shutout.

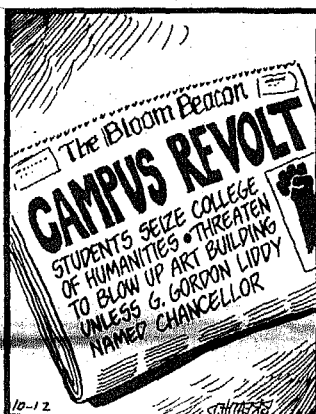
On Saturday the field hockey team failed to blemish Williams' perfect record. Not only did Williams stay unbeaten but they remained unscored upon by recording a 2-0 victory over Trinity.

The Ephmen won the game by scoring on two corner plays eleven minutes apart in the first half.

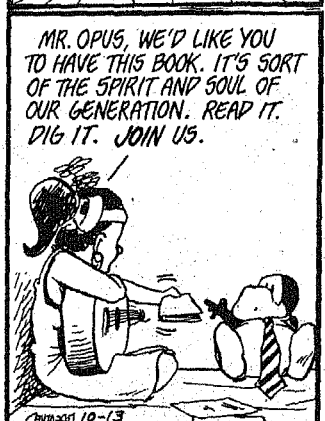
The Bants fired 42 shots at goal for the game and had 18 penalty corners but did not score. Well at least not officially. Twice the Bants put the ball in the net but the goals were called back for coming after the whistle and coming on a dangerous play respectively.

Williams now is favored to be the top seed and host team for the NIAC tournament at the end of the month. Trinity, 5-1-1, is in contention for one of the four spots but can ill afford a loss in their final four games if the hope to be selected.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



by Krister Johnson
Senior Sports Staff

The Trinity women's cross country team ran into some tough competition this past week against Wesleyan and Williams.

The Bantams did not fare well as they dropped both meets to these two strong teams. Despite this, the Bantams continue to get strong races from their top five runners and are looking forward to this weekend's NESCAC championship at Middlebury.

Senior co-captain Anne Malabre again led the Bantams through the meets, easily winning the Williams meet and placing a close second at Wesleyan.

Malabre was a mere 15 seconds off Allegra Burton of Wesleyan, one of the finest runners in New England last year.

Behind Malabre was what has proved to be a very consistent next four runners. Co-captain Erica Thurman, Alex Steinert, Meredith Lynch, and freshman Shana Pyun have given a solid backing to Malabre this year and have only fallen short when the competition has been particularly strong as it was in these past two meets.

At Wesleyan the Bants were basically outmatched.

Wesleyan's distance runners are notoriously strong and their excellent depth made the meet extremely one sided.

The women did not plan on beating Wesleyan yet hoped to give Williams a run as they were only several points away from them at the Amherst Invitational.

The Williams outcome was closer than Wesleyan yet the longer course (3.25 miles as opposed to 3 miles) and the hills gave Williams the edge and the victory.

"The Williams runners were excellent and we weren't ready for the hills or the longer course," said Steinert who placed third for the Bantams.

As the Bantams move toward the middle of the season their success will be determined by the top five as well as the performances of freshman Amy Peck and Hillary Fazzone who have been injured and Alix Woodford who round out the top eight.

The NESCAC meet should prove interesting for the Bants as they have been improving all season and need a meet where everyone runs good races. Head coach John Kelly praised Lynch and Thurman for their "consistent improvements" and hopes that they along with Malabre, Steinert and Pyun can turn in an "impressive showing at the NESCAC."

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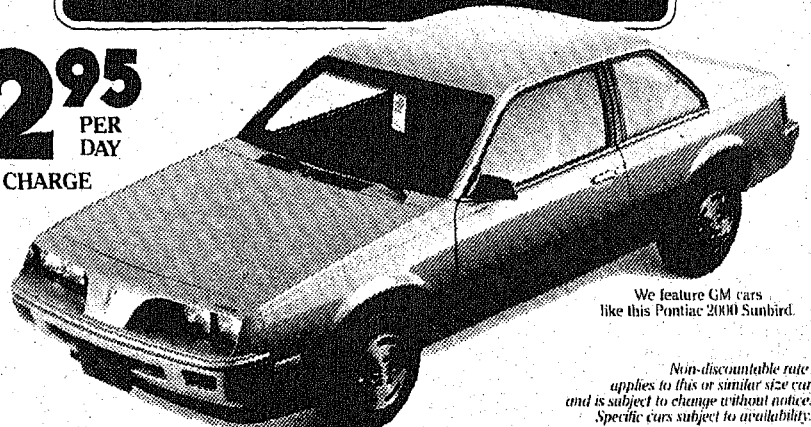
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More Sports

Football Unbeaten At 3-0

continued from page 16

placement Jay Goodman.

On third down Shield passed to McNamara for five yards and a first down. Not wasting any time, Shield went right back to the air and found Rich Nagy all alone in the end zone. Chris Caskin's extra point tied the game with 14:49 remaining.

Less than a minute later the Bantams were ahead. On second down Goodspeed came down the line on the option and met defensive end Mark Murray head on.

"We had a blood-wide which means that I come at the mesh point of the running back and the quarterback," explained Murray. "We were told to take the QB on the option and just as I was tackling him, he pitched the ball right into my hand."

Mike Tighe dove over a couple of players to recover the ball for the Bantams at the Williams 21.

On the sideline Shield and coach Don Miller had a quick conference to decide on the first play.

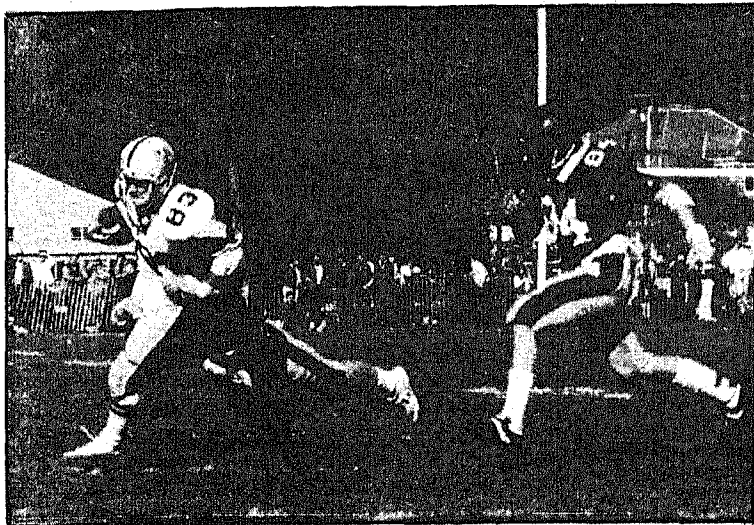
"I meant to say slant," noted Shield, "but I said post instead and he [Miller] said 'yeh'. It just came out of my mouth."

From Shield's mouth to God's ear. On first down the connection of Shield to McNamara worked to perfection and the result was a 21 yard touchdown pass that put Trinity ahead to stay.

The first three quarters were dominated by Williams' halfback Tom O'Connor and tight end Coleman. O'Connor was substituting for the Ephmen's star running back Ted Thomas who hurt his knee the week before against Hamilton.

Trinity turned an early Williams' fumble into a 38 yard Caskin field goal but Williams took a 10-3 lead early in the third quarter behind the running of O'Connor and the receiving of Coleman.

O'Connor's twisting runs controlled the ball for Williams and helped them tie the game at 3-3



Mike Doetsch is brought down at Williams.

photo by John Shiffman

just before the half on a 37 yard field goal.

Early in the third quarter Williams drove 80 yards to take the lead. The majority of the yardage (67) came on Goodspeed to Coleman passes. O'Connor finished things off with an eight yard sweep around left end for the score.

All the Ephmen had to do was execute the rest of the way. But Williams made the mistakes, and the Bantams made the most of them to steal their third win of the season.

FOOTBALL NOTES-Amherst,

Boxscore

Trinity 17-16

	TR	WI
First Downs	11	19
Rushing Yards	16	109
Passing Yards	211	192
Return Yards	35	15
Passes	22-32-1	13-27-1
Total Offense	195	301
Punts	6-32.5	5-33.4
Fumbles-lost	3-2	7-3
Penalties	4-50	7-55
Trinity	3	0
Williams	0	3

First Period
TRIN-Caskin 38 FG, 10:02
Second Period
WILL-Chapman 37 FG, 1:14
Third Period
WILL-O'Connor 8 run, 11:12
Fourth Period
TRIN-Nagy 4 pass from Shield (Caskin kick), 14:44
TRIN-McNamara 21 pass from Shield (Caskin kick), 13:57
WILL-Coleman 10 pass from Goodspeed (kick failed), 3:48
Individual Statistics
RUSHING-Trinity, Nagy 14-23, Williams, O'Connor 30-116, Miller 5-23
PASSING-Trinity, Shield 22-32-1-21, Williams, Morris 1-4-0-17, Goodspeed 12-23-1-175
RECEIVING-Trinity, McNamara 12-105, Doetsch 6-84, Williams, Coleman 7-109, Jeffrey 6-77.

Trinity, and Wesleyan continue as the NESCAC's undefeated teams. Amherst features a ball control offense and a stingy defense. In the three games the Lord Jeffs have given up 15 points.... Wesleyan has yet to put it all together in any one game but remains undefeated after wins over Tufts, Middlebury, and Coast Guard. It should be noted, however, that Tufts and Middlebury are 0-3 and Coast Guard is 1-4.... If the Cards and the Jeffs can survive next week's games, they will engage in an undefeated showdown on October 20th....

Wet Astroturf Slows Soccer

continued from page 16

have."

In the second half, Trinity was finally able to score the first goal of the game. Cary Lyford had a breakaway down the middle, dribbling it in to the prime scoring area and then clipping the ball into the goal.

Soon after, Williams came back to score over the head of substitute goalie Lisa Lake. A freshman, Lake had big shoes to fill in the absence of Monnes and, although she obviously has less experience, she did what she could considering the entire defense had trouble pressuring Williams.

The weak performance by the defense allowed Williams to score again with only five minutes left in the game. Karen Rodgers man-

aged to mark Williams center forward very tightly, yet this was not enough to prevent the Ephmen from scoring.

Throughout the game Trinity seemed to be the stronger team, but because of their absences and lack of familiarity with a new system, Williams came out on top 2-1.

Preceding this game, Trinity suffered another loss on Monday night against Westfield State. This game was played under lights, on astroturf, and in the rain: far from ideal playing conditions.

Trinity started out dominating but soon found that the speed of the game was so slow that it threw them off. As Fee remarked, "you would kick the ball hard to someone and it would just piddle in the water. The conditions really got to us."

It was no surprise that at half-time, it was 0-0, for so far nothing could be accomplished in the wetness.

Trinity's offense, particularly Cerone Berkliely, ran hard to try and do something with the ball but had trouble staying on their feet.

As Erika LaCerde noted, "Cerone ran all over the place and was very aggressive, but she and everyone else who ran hard kept falling down."

As can be expected, the Bantams became increasingly frustrated and could not control the ball well enough to do anything. Westfield, with a couple of fast players and experience on the astroturf, took advantage of the situation and managed to score twice in the second half, ending the game in their favor 2-0.

Men's Soccer Loses In OT

by Marc Esterman
Senior Sports Staff

The Trinity Bantams soccer team lost a tough 3-2 decision to homestanding Eastern Connecticut last Wednesday on a fluke goal in overtime.

An errant clear in front of the Bant goal caromed off the referee's chest into the cage for the winner. Unfortunate? Yes. Unfair? Maybe. But in the final analysis, the Bants were simply outplayed, as the 28-10 margin in shots-on-goal indicates and were victims of their own defensive lapses.

The fluke overtime goal produced, to say the least, a rather anti-climatic conclusion to the soccer game. With the score knotted at 2-2, David Boone and Jimmy Crews both tried to clear the ball from the Bant goal area but the ball bounced off the chest of the referee, who, for some reason, was position five yards out from the post.

The legality of the goal is not in question; the rules specifically state that any ball that strikes one

of the referees is in play. What is questionable is why the referee was positioned amongst the mass of humanity in front of the goal, within the confines of the penalty box.

"It was one of the toughest losses I've experienced in a number of years," said coach Robie Shults. "I don't know what that official was doing in the box. He should've been back out further and wide. But the real point of the game was, we could've won, but we let it get away."

Eastern Conn jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead, but Trin bounced back to tie it late in the first half. Freshman Durk Barnhill scored the equalizer off a feed from Chris "Hawk" Hyland.

Despite being outplayed most of the game, Trin managed to take the lead 2-1 with 20 minutes left in regulation. Hyland took a pass from tri-captain Jeff Pilgrim, sped down the right wing, and tacked one in the far corner.

But the lead, and the momentum, was short-lived.

"I thought we had a chance to win the game, but we had a couple of defensive lapses that cost us,"

explained Shults. "The team sometimes feels that Pilgrim (a fullback) is God Almighty and can stop everything by himself. No one came back to help him and guys got loose in our penalty area."

With six minutes left, an Eastern winger broke in on Pilgrim, who had no choice but to drag him down in the box, leading to a penalty kick. But, amazingly, the Eastern winger missed the kick and the Trin lead was preserved.

However, the Bant midfielders hadn't learned their lesson. No one came back to help out the fullbacks and this time it cost as Eastern broke in on Pilgrim unmolested and scored past goalie Bill Eastburn to tie it at 2-2.

As if the Bants weren't having enough difficulty dealing with Eastern at full strength, Chris Downs drew a red card with five minutes left. Downs was lost for the duration of regulation and overtime, forcing Trin to play short-handed.

Things got no better on Saturday as Williams dominated Trinity on the way to a 3-0 win.

LaRose Key To Trin's Fast Start

continued from page 16

made of errors by each player in practice.

LaRose was selected as the team's coach by Hazleton even though he had never coached volleyball before.

"There was one other candidate. A young guy who had played a lot of volleyball who wanted to set up a rigorous schedule and put the girls through a lot of work. I said, 'wait a minute. This is an academic institution and this guy's gonna burn them out.' Ernie seemed like he had the right personality to handle it," said Hazleton.

LaRose played a lot of volleyball in the service and in CYO leagues. "I really enjoy coaching. I like to be with kids. I have five of my own so I'm used to having them hang around," joked LaRose.

In the games Trinity plays six girls play at a time, although LaRose likes to use everyone at one point in the match. Players relocate their position during each game, so everyone is expected to be able to spike, serve, set and jump effectively. Trin's six starters are Dadalina, Van Cleve, Smith, Voltner, Strauss, and Stillwell.

The team practices for at least two hours every day in Unit D and LaRose keeps the women active with a variety of drills.

In a recent game, the Bants trounced Brianwood 15-0, 15-1 with the second stringers playing most of the match.

With all the hard work the team is going through, LaRose tries to keep the sport an activity instead of a task.

"I tell the women that it it ever gets to where it's not fun anymore, forget it. We like to win, but it's only a game and we're just out there to have fun."

Oh, it's been fun alright. Winning usually is.

"I'm happy with the start we've gotten off to, considering it's about a month to the day that we first got organized," reflected LaRose. "I give the women all the credit in the world."

Not a bad debut for a bunch of Boston terriers and midgets.

HOME EVENTS

Volleyball 7:00

Thur. Tennis 3:00

Sat. Tennis 10:30

Women's Soccer 1:30

Men's Soccer 1:30

Football 1:30

More Sports

Slight Edge To Tigers In WS

Well Cubs fans, and my there certainly have been a lot of you lately, it's all over; there will be no World Series rings for your heroes this season.

Now just between you and me, don't you kinda hope that the Padres lose in the Series? Be honest! Wouldn't some sense of revenge help dull the pain of defeat? Well it's my guess (educated at Trinity, but still a guess) that the Detroit Tigers will supply you with a bit of happiness.

However, I doubt it will be as easy as some will predict. The Padres are really a team of subtle strengths and these positive points should allow them to make it a rather competitive series.

The most unsung of the Padres virtues is the depth of their pitching staff. While none of their starters are world beaters, the Padres do feature a decent starting group backed by a fantastic bullpen. This bullpen allows the Padres to fashion comebacks from early deficits (see game five on Sunday). It will be a factor in the World Series.

And to leave the Padres without mentioning Tony Gwynn would be a crime. This brilliant batter remains hidden in the relative anonymity of

Tuesday Afternoon

by Stephen K. Gellman

southern California. However, if he played in New York...well let's just say that Don Mattingly's name is now of the household variety.

This said, however, I pick the Tigers to win the Series in six games. The Tigers' superb play in Kansas City all season shows that they will not be intimidated by the large expanses of Jack Murphy Stadium. And at home, of course, Detroit has been extremely tough.

The Tigers bullpen is deeper than the Cubs and should keep them in a game if one of their big three starters (Morris, Petry, and Wilcox) falter. But overall I simply feel that the Tigers field the stronger team and have slightly better depth.

Give a definite edge to the Tigers behind the plate, in center field, at shortstop, on the bench, and at starting pitcher. The Padres only enjoy a definite advantage at first base, third base and in the bullpen. (also a slight edge in right field)

So look for the Tigers to win one of the first two in San Diego, Morris and Petry will pitch, two of three in Tiger Stadium, and finish it up a week from tonight on the West Coast. The Tiger fans (Magnum PI included) will have to watch on T.V. but I doubt they'll mind.

Tennis Narrowly Defeats Purple Cows In 3rd Set

continued from page 16

wanted to experiment with playing doubles first.

Undoubtedly this break in routine added to Smith's close attempt at success.

Gilbert noted, "It was wierd to get on the court after a two-hour van ride, a short warm-up, and then try and play doubles first."

Other Bantams had problems with playing doubles first, but Trinity won all three matches regardless. The undefeated team of Claire Slaughter and Chris Pastore narrowly squeezed out another win 7-5, 6-4, while Priscilla Payne and Chris Sanden won 7-6, 6-1.

Once again, number one singles player Slaughter easily brushed both her Smith and Williams opponents off the court.

The Bants had almost every disadvantage working against them at Williams. The courts are clay, and since Trinity now has brand new hard surface courts, no one has practiced on clay this season.

"The clay courts and the strong wind are what made the match so close," commented Slaughter.

Gilbert added that "it was so cold that I could hardly hold on to my racket."

Add to these factors a 6:30am breakfast and three-hour van ride, and one can see that Williams had a real advantage.

"I don't think anyone felt as though they really played well, because the wind made it really hard to get any rhythm," noted Gilbert.

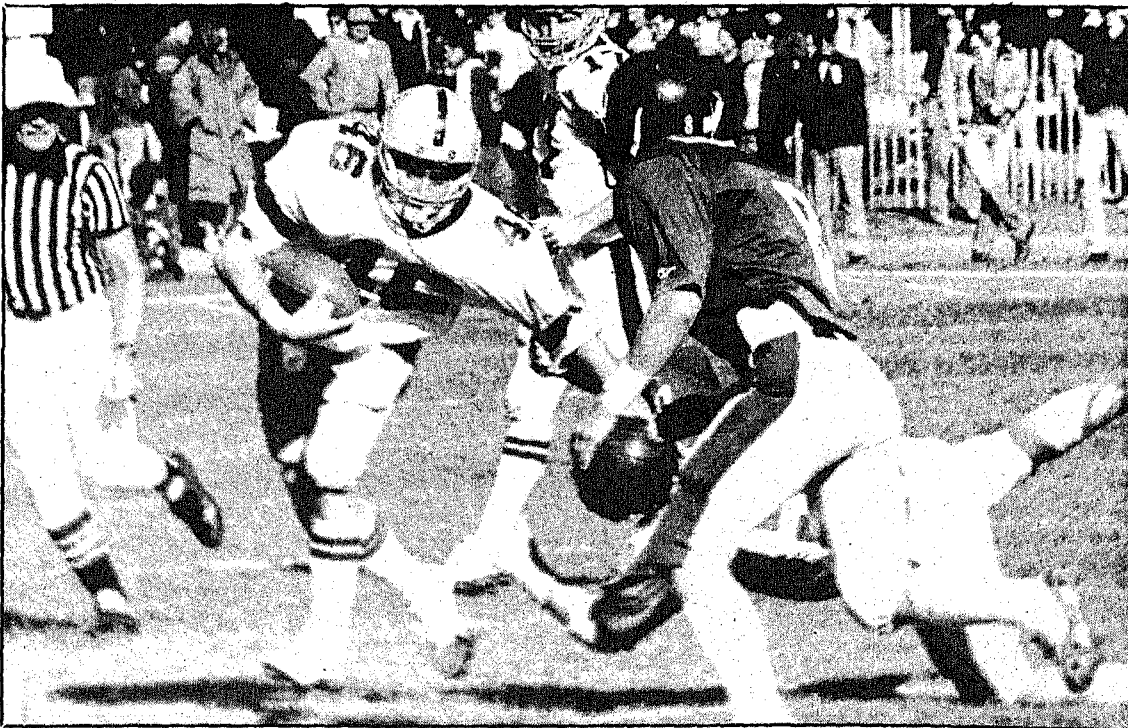
The Williams team does not repeat singles players as doubles teams, so Bantam coach Wendy

Bartlett unexpectedly had to pair players who had not had experience playing together before. As a result, all three doubles teams gave in to the Purple Cows.

"We tried, so it was not a total disaster, but we just played like two singles players," commented Robin Wetz who played with freshmen Susan Till at third doubles.

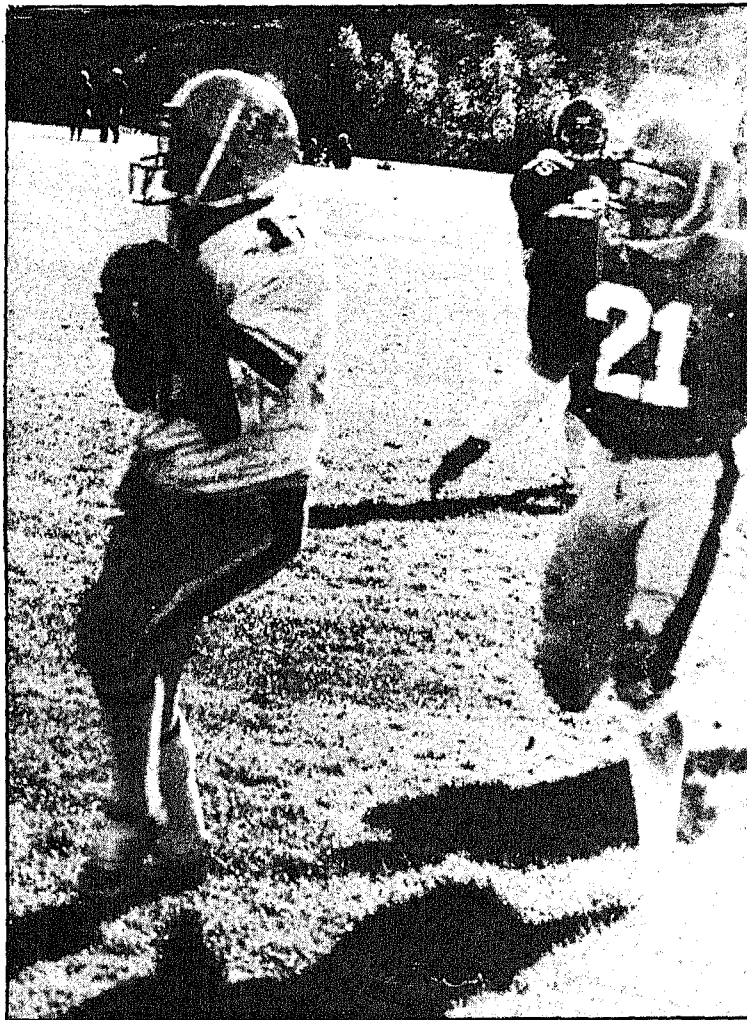
On Wednesday, the Bantams face top rival Tufts for their first home match of the season.

"Tufts is really hardcore about playing Trinity," boasted Gilbert. With any luck, Trinity fans will be able to see Gilbert and company perform their winning act.



Rich Nagy tries to find some room along the line of scrimmage. The sophomore halfback had little success running at Williams but did catch a touchdown pass.

photo by John Shiffman



Tim McNamara puts Trinity ahead to stay with a fourth quarter touchdown.

photo by John Shiffman

Men's X-Country Falls At Wesleyan, Williams

by Tom Swiers
Senior Sports Staff

It has not been a good week for the men's cross country.

The first loss came against Wesleyan last Wednesday. The strong Wesleyan team simply outran the Bants to the score of 17-46. Three days later, the Bants went to Williams and were handed another 17-46 defeat.

The University of Hartford was also expected to compete at Williams, but did not show, and the Bants lost a chance for an easy win based on UHart's extremely poor performance at Bryant.

Coach John Kelly felt that his runners were demoralized after the blowout at Wesleyan and that seemed evident as the runners did not run well as a team or individually. In addition to a strong team on Saturday, Trin had to contend with a tough, hilly 4.85 mile course.

Trinity's Dave Barry finished fourth, ten seconds behind the first place man, Ellison of Williams. Brian Oakley was second for Trinity and 12th overall. Joe Wire, Dave Moughalian, and Dave O'Donnell all tied to take the 15th, 16th, and 17th spots.

On a positive note, Wire has recovered and is now running on a level somewhat closer to his abilities. The freshman, Craig Gemmel, normally Trinity's second man, did not run on Saturday due to a sprained ankle.

Next week the Bants will go to Middlebury on an overnight for the NESCAC meet. Last year the Bants were 8th, and they hope to repeat this performance. Trinity should be able to beat Conn College and Tufts. Trinity may also beat Bowdoin this year because Bowdoin, so far, has made a poor showing against other teams in the NESCAC.

Volleyball Splits DH's

by Maria Cristina Viglucci
Sports Staff Writer

They were victorious in their first two games, lost the following ones and won the last two.

The Bantams women's volleyball record of wins and losses may seem to be a series of ups and downs but various people involved with the team state that it is simply a process of getting their game together and gaining experience.

"Each time we play, we become more used to playing with each other," said Joanne Jacobsen.

Since they won their first double-header they have played two more; one against Amherst and Westfield which they lost and the other against Briarwood and Albertus Magnus which they won.

Amherst held the lead throughout the first game of their match against Trin and had game point at 14-11. Trinity then got hold of the ball and with Debbie Smith serving, tied the score at 14-14.

After a Amherst timeout, the Lord Jeffs won the serve back and took the set 16-14. Bantams went ahead with a 5-0 lead in the second set but Amherst caught up and took off to win the game 15-6.

This loss was followed by another against Westfield. The score was 15-4, 15-11.

After their two defeats the team practiced hard on Wednesday and according to Richardson, "this enabled them to win on Thursday," against Briarwood and Albertus Magnus. Strong serving also proved to be especially helpful for the Bantams in their two victories.

Briarwood was crushed by the Bantams. They were allowed only one point throughout the two games. Richardson remarked, "Briarwood didn't care about the game."

Against Albertus Magnus "they came off a little over confident and cocky after blowing Briar away," commented Richardson.

Albertus Magnus jumped to a 6-0 lead in the first game. Trinity quickly responded behind Kris Cadelina and Kathy Strauss' strong serving and Albertus Magnus could not score for the rest of the game making it a 15-6 victory for the Bantams.

Albertus Magnus also started out in the lead on the second game. At 9-2 the Bantams came up and tied the score 9-9. From then on it was a continuous struggle where no team was more than two points ahead of the other.

Albertus Magnus finally took the game but they had a hard time putting them away. They were tied at 13-13, 14-14 and the final score was 16-14.

"Our team showed the character they have in the third game," said Richardson. Chever Voltmer served eight straight points and brought the score 10-1. At 11-1 time was called and afterwards Albertus Magnus managed to win a few points. They were stopped at 14-7, though, when Trinity's Linda Jeffreys served for the winning point. The final score was 15-7.

Sports

Volleyball: Quick Start At Trinity

by Marc Esterman
Senior Sports Staff

I can see it now. A few years down the road, a future Trivial Pursuit sports question might read as follows:

"What do Christine Cadalina, Sis Van Cleve, Debbie Smith, Chevor Voltner, Kathleen Strauss, Mary Anne Stillwell, Cathy Fawler, Mary Anne Eldridge, Julie Simon, Maria Grulamo, Lisa Shellin, Linda Jeffries, Tracy Mastro, and Jo Anne Jacobsen have in common?"

Answer: They comprised Trinity College's first ever women's volleyball team.

Well, maybe they're not famous enough to make Trivial Pursuit, but they are making a name for themselves and rapidly earning respect as an up and coming volleyball squad. This rag-tag group of 14 women, all of whom are around 5'6" in height, has won four of its first six games in its inaugural season as a club sport.

"When we walked into Coast Guard on opening day, their coach came over to me and said we were the most unlikely looking volleyball team he'd ever seen," reflects Trin coach Ernie LaRose. "He told me we looked like a bunch of midgets."

The "midgets" then went out and beat the Coast Guard 7-15, 15-9, and 15-11 for their first win ever. It's that type of tenacity and spark that has impressed LaRose and the opposition thus far this year.

"They're all 5'5"-5'6", which is small for a volleyball team," notes LaRose. "But they're all tenacious. Like the Coast Guard coach said, they're like Boston Terriers — they grab you and they don't let you go."

Ironically, one of the key women responsible for establishing a women's volleyball team at Trinity, Robin Wadell, is unable to play because of job commitments. A group of women, led by Wadell, were the driving force behind the formation of the team last year. They planted the seed with Rick Hazleton, the Athletic Director, and the team was officially established in July.

Hazleton was responsible for setting up a schedule with competitive teams in the area and getting money from the college to hire the coach and buy equipment.

"I enjoy the fact that they've gotten off to such a good start," said Hazleton, sounding like a proud father, "and that there's been such interest expressed."

Tryouts began on August 21, when 37 women showed up. As the days wore on, LaRose was faced with his toughest decision to date.

"The toughest thing was cutting players," reflected LaRose. "I'm an old softie at heart anyway. Cutting from 37 to 25 was easy, but going from 25 to 14 made it tough because they were all, on a scale of 1 to 10, about 7's."

LaRose eventually made his decision, based on a composite list he

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(Inset) Williams tight end Paul Coleman brings the Ephmen within one with this grab. But Pat Finn (hand raised) deflects the extra point try to give Trinity a 17-16 victory.

photos by John Shiffman

Missed PAT Gives Football Victory Over Williams 17-16

by Stephen K. Gellman
Sports Editor

Dodging bullets all the way, the undefeated Trinity football team escaped from Williamstown Saturday with a 17-16 victory.

Williams took advantage of the two Bantam weaknesses — an inability to stop the opposition's running attack and an inability to generate even the slightest hint of a running game of their own — and came within a whisker of pulling off the upset. However, the Ephmen made the crucial mis-

takes late in the game, and the Bantams walked away with the win.

The biggest of big mistakes came with only 3:48 remaining. Williams had driven 66 yards and pulled within one point on an 11 yard pass from quarterback Tom Goodspeed to tight end Paul Coleman.

After a timeout, Williams' coach Bob Odell elected to go for the extra point and the tie. Chris Chapman's kick was very low, and Trinity nose guard Pat Finn got a hand up and deflected it low and wide.

"I got a couple of steps in but it was a low kick; it almost hit me in the face," said Finn.

Williams had one more chance to get into field goal position in the final two minutes, but Trinity linebacker Jeff Uswick intercepted a Goodspeed pass to seal the win for the Bantams.

Through almost three quarters of play the Ephmen played careful, almost mistake-free football

and led 10-3. Just when it appeared as if the hosts were on their way, two fumbles opened the door for the Bantams.

First, freshman halfback Mark Meyer dropped a handoff and defensive tackle Andre John fell on the loose ball at the Williams 17. A personal foul penalty, a three yard loss on an option play, and a delay-of-game penalty moved the Bantams back to the 41 where Trin faced second and 34.

Joe Shield came through with one of the big plays of the game, hitting Mike Doetsch for 30 yards down the middle.

"We happened to catch them in two-deep (both safeties dropping deep on the sides of the field) so there was no one in the middle of the field," said Doetsch.

Ironically Tim McNamara, Trinity's leading receiver, was out on the play after having the wind knocked out of him, and the Ephmen were double covering his re-

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Gilbert Clinches Bants' Win

by Julia McLaughlin
Assistant Sports Editor

Donna Gilbert has been the last Bantam left on the court lately. At Williams, with the Cows and Bants tied 4-4, all eyes were on Gilbert's last and deciding match. She pulled it out in a close three set match, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4, winning the match for Trinity 5-4.

On Wednesday at Smith, Gilbert's match was not the deciding one, but it was equally as exciting as the Williams match. Gilbert was down 5-2 in the first set, came-

back to tie the score at 6-6 and then lost the set in the tiebreaker.

"Even though I lost the tiebreaker, I felt as though I really had the momentum," said Gilbert.

Gilbert certainly did, for she swept the next set without giving up one game. But the third set proved to be a nail-biter, for Gilbert again slipped behind her Smith opponent 5-2.

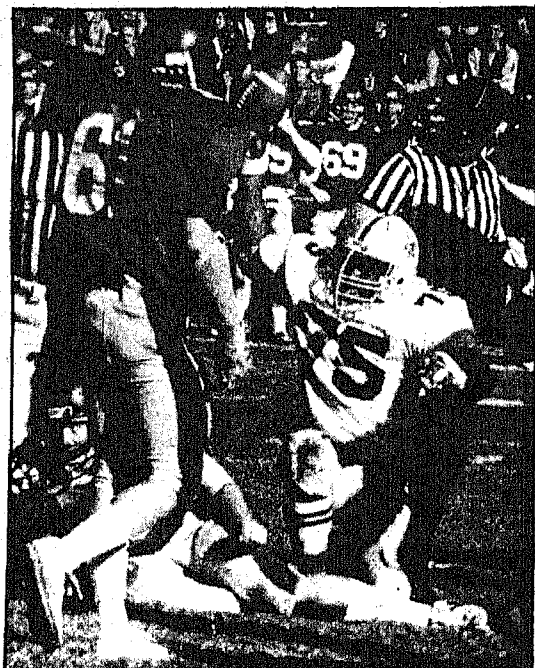
Gilbert was not about to give up, for she came back to 6-6 once again. However, by this time it was 7pm and darkness had set in,

so the match was called, for the Bants had already beaten Smith 6-2.

Even without the win, Gilbert commented "the Smith match was one of the toughest matches I've ever played mentally — and I was very happy with my comeback."

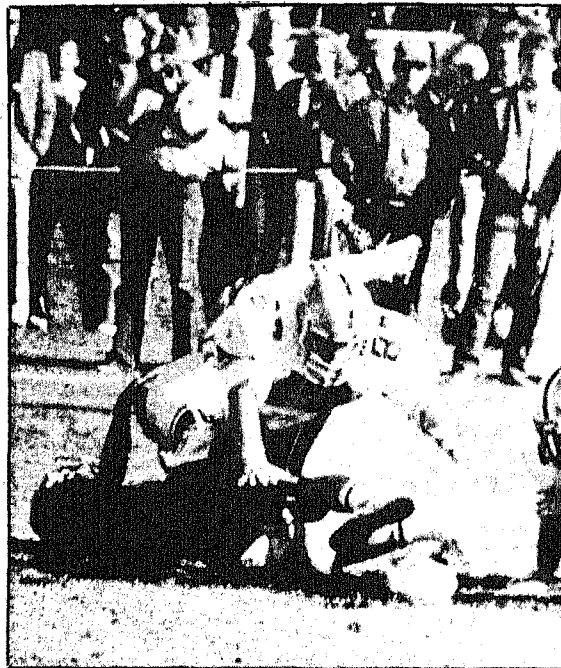
Before her singles match, Gilbert paired with Maria Rosenfeld to win yet another close one, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. The players traditionally play singles first then doubles afterwards. But the Smith coach

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Andre John (left) and Mike Tighe (right) come up with Williams fumbles to set up the Bantams' two fourth quarter touchdowns.

photos by John Shiffman



by Robin Scullin
Sports Staff Writer

Although Trinity's football team managed to squeak by with a victory over Williams, the women's soccer team was not so lucky.

The Bantams had never beaten Williams in women's soccer; never the less, they hoped this year would be different.

Trinity's desire for victory was not unreasonable, as was proven in the first half. The Bantams were superior in skill, particularly ball-handling, allowing them to dominate the first half.

Despite this strong offensive pressure, Trinity struggled with their all-too-familiar problem of not being able to score. The first half ended 0-0 — the Bantams having nothing to show for all their efforts.

Coach Karen Erlandson has been working with the team all week to ameliorate this frustrating

scoring problem. She developed a new system involving three forwards with one key offensive half-back whose purpose is to link the two halfbacks and the fullbacks to the offensive line.

The job of this forward/half-back is to fill the gap the Bantams have between offense and defense, thus ideally increasing scoring opportunities. Trinity had definite problems adjusting to this new formation because they have been plagued with the absence of several key players due to sickness or injury.

Those missing from the Williams game included, most importantly, goalie Jeanne Monnes, who has symptoms of mono, as well as Sue Moss, Betsy Karetnik and Annika Smith. As Sidney Fee noted: "It is extremely difficult to practice and to use this new system with all the absences we

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Women's Soccer Defense Unable To Stop Williams