

Photo Sequence by John Shiffman

The TRINITY TRIPOD

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TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

November 13, 1984

Schlesinger Speaks at Trinity: No Realignment in Reagan Win

by Chris Quinn
Staff Writer

Arthur Schlesinger, Pulitzer prize winning author and former adviser to President John F. Kennedy, spoke on "The Shape of American Politics to Come" on November 8. He opened his lecture by comparing last week's election to the 1936 election. This election was a personal election for Ronald Reagan; it was not a party sweep as it was in 1936. He attributed this to President Reagan's likability and his better appearance on television. He also said that the economy's apparent upswing aided Reagan's popularity, although Reagan actually ran during a recovery period. Schlesinger said that although unemployment is down, inflation is lower and the GNP is up. Schlesinger seemed to think that high prices, larger deficits, and higher interest rates are going to appear in the near future. Schlesinger thinks that the public is not aware of these increases. The public feels that since they have had a good thing for four years, "why rock the boat?" Another factor which contributed to Reagan's victory was his attempts to appease America's fear of war during this year. Through events such as the Olympics and the United States' so called "victory in Grenada" the President has rejuvenated American patriotism. This helped the President reach across party lines to traditional Democrats — Jews, Blacks, blue collar workers, etc. Ironically, Reagan, the oldest president, attracted a large number of younger votes.

Although Schlesinger supported Mondale, Mondale made some big mistakes in his campaign. First, Schlesinger believed that Mondale's crying about deficits was very "questionable since the deficit wasn't really an issue." Mondale's announcement to raise taxes was a good step. It signified that he wasn't a creature of special interest groups.

Schlesinger then discussed the increased amounts of money that Reagan has poured into the military. In Grenada, 8,612 medals were awarded to the 7,000 men who fought there. Events similar to this make it hard to take the defense budget seriously, Schlesinger said.

Even though Reagan's victory wasn't as decisive as FDR's in 1936, Schlesinger said that it might usher in a new political era. Perhaps the political scene in Amer-

ica is beginning to realign. Schlesinger proceeded to discuss the different types of realignment cycles in American politics. One theory, the 30 Year Theory, contends that every 30 years a new political system takes over. Examples of this can be traced back to the 1800s and up to the present day. Another contends that generations affect political views.

People raised during Democratic times will grow up to be Democrats, but between their youth and when they become a political force, there will be a conservative surge. Schlesinger feels that the United States is experiencing this. Of those individuals who were affected by the Kennedy era, Schlesinger said that "their time is still yet to come."

Carbone Outspoken

Christina M. Gonzalez
World Outlook Editor

For those students who have lived in the Hartford area all their lives the name Nick Carbone is a familiar one. For over a decade, Carbone dominated city government and politics.

Until he left City Hall in 1979, Carbone was considered a power broker of unparalleled success. Often compared to the city bosses of the 30s and 40s, Carbone held the position of Chairman of the Democratic party, council member, and ultimately Deputy mayor and therefore leader of the legislature during his period of dominance.

Presently Nick Carbone is still involved with City Hall but this time it is from the other side. He is a contractor, presently building at two sites in the area.

As a former "city boss" and a man still involved in city government, Carbone has many strongly held beliefs. He generously accepted an invitation to share some of his beliefs and experiences in city government with Professor McKee's Urban Politics class last Tuesday.

Instead of lecturing to the class, Mr. Carbone immediately opened with a question and answer session, asking each student for a question. This allowed the discussion to concentrate on topics of particular interest to the class.

Through questions it became evident that Carbone was very pro-city in his approach towards government. During his time in City Hall the role of government was expanded beyond garbage collection and police protection to deliver a wide range of social programs.

The former Deputy mayor noted that the main problem in providing these services is "fairly allocating the scarce and shrinking resources of today's cities."

Carbone discussed his own per-

sonal basis for decision making. "I ask myself," he said, "is this expenditure moving towards the goal of government?"

When asked about the relationship between big business and the city, Carbone responded, "you can't expect them to donate assets and not maximize their profits." An advocate of corporate social responsibility, he suggested "taking a little piece from each of them."

continued on page 4



photo by John Kall

Arthur Schlesinger addressed the issue of American politics last week.

Martynuk Takes On Challenge

by Gina Cappelletti
Staff Writer

Nusha Martynuk, a Professor of Dance, will act as a part time substitute as Assistant Dean of Students for Paula Chu-Richardson, currently on maternity leave. Martynuk feels that the position is interesting work and will provide an additional challenge to her current dance commitments. When asked why she wanted this additional position, Martynuk replied that for 14 years she had narrowed her focus on dance, which was both necessary and a pleasure. However, by narrowing her focus on choreography and dance, she was forced to give up many things that were important to her. Dance, a field in which Martynuk wanted to be an expert, is very demanding and time consuming. Acting as part time Assistant Dean of Students will give her a chance to concentrate on other challenges.

Martynuk's open and caring personality makes her a perfect candidate for Assistant Dean of Students. Her job involves helping students in an advisory capacity. She discusses academic

standing and guides students in making decisions. Martynuk doesn't feel that the new position will interfere with her dance commitments because she will be in the Dean of Students' office for 3 hours a day. She will serve in this position until February when Paula Chu-Richardson returns from her maternity leave.

Martynuk did academic advising at Temple University while she did her graduate work. More importantly, she feels that her experience as a Professor of Dance gives her a unique responsibility to relate to people. In dance, she says, there is a lot of one-on-one teaching and communicating which is necessary because each person presents his/her own image through the body. Therefore, Martynuk is attuned to how people feel and what they are thinking by the way they act. She is aware of when a student needs help or desires to be left alone. She makes an effort to be easy to talk to so students feel comfortable in opening up to her. This unique outlook creates a very positive, constructive relationship between the adviser and the student.

Martynuk is pleased with th er-

esponse to her new position so far. She realizes that it is hard for students, accustomed to meeting with Paula Chu-Richardson, to meet with a new person. The students, however, have been open and responsive to her. The job so far is exactly what she had expected so she feels prepared to handle its duties.

Dean of Students David Winer made a wise decision when he chose Martynuk to act as Chu-Richardson's substitute. Martynuk says she got the position by coincidence because the position was available and she had the qualifications and was interested in a challenge. Martynuk's background and experience will enable her to advise, guide or simply be someone to talk to about important decisions. She will be a valuable asset to students because of her positive attitude and unique way of understanding students.

Congratulations!

Paula Chu-Richardson's son, T'ai, was born on Wednesday, November 7. Both mother and son are fine and relaxing at home. T'ai's picture appears on page 3.

Announcements

New Course

Educational Studies is offering a new course on Asian Americans in Contemporary America. (Educ. 333, ICS 323 - Th 1:15)

This course will review current research on the acculturation and adaptation of Asian Americans in school, family, and society. An indepth exploration of the conflict between parents and adolescent children and the relationship between parental behavior and children's school performance will be made.

For more information, contact C. Hahn or Janet Bauer in McCook.

Residential Contracts

December 1st is the deadline for renewing Fall Term only Residential Contracts and for withdrawing from Spring Term Contracts without certain penalties. Be certain to contact the Office of Residential Services as soon as possible if you need to renew or withdraw from your Residential Contract.

All-Star Soccer Game

The first annual New England Women's Intercollegiate Soccer Association All-Star game will be held on Trinity's field at 3:00 on Sunday, November 18th. Players from all three divisions will compete. Trinity's Sydney Fee and Karen Rodgers have been selected by New England coaches to compete in this premier event. Admission is free.

Women's Basketball in Ireland

The Women's Basketball team will be playing against Irish club teams in and around Dublin, between January 7 and 14. Anyone interested in travelling with the team can go at the team member rate, but must find lodging. B&B's are available for the low price of \$5/night including a generous breakfast. Ticket price is \$529. Price will be reduced for a party of 25. Call Karen Erlandson for more information.

Work Study Student Wanted

Business Office is seeking a Work Study eligible student to work approximately 10 hrs. in the Business Office. Please contact Maria Phelan in the Business Office at X429.

Help Wanted

Help is needed in the Post Office over Christmas Vacation. See Ernie, Mary or Dan for more information.

ConnPIRG

ConnPIRG, the consumer issues and environmental group at Trinity, will hold a discussion with a panel of experts on the topic of "How Students Can Get Involved in Environmental Issues" on Wednesday, November 14 at 8:00 p.m. in Seabury 16. Connecticut state Rep. Mary Muchinsky (author of Connecticut's mini-superfund law) and Susan Whelan (a UConn legislative intern working on toxic waste problems) will talk and answer questions on toxic waste, acid rain, and how students can make a difference in solving these and other related problems. For more information, call 247-2735 or drop a note in Box 6000.

Women's Center

Barbara Calveric, Ph.D., P.C., will present "Eenie, Meenie, Minie, Mo or How To Choose A Therapist" on Nov. 13 at 7:30 in Seabury 16. The discussion is free and open to all.

A Workshop conducted by Charles J. Kreiner entitled "Re-making Manhood: New Frontiers for Women and Men" will be held on November 14 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the New Lounge in Mather. Men and women are welcome to this event which is co-sponsored by TWO, Mather, Dean of Students, and Residence Halls. Admission is free.

The Health Series continues with Robin Sheppard of the Phys. Ed. Department speaking on "Fitness for Life: An Individualized Approach" on November 15 at 7 p.m. in Alumni Lounge. The discussion is free and open to all.

Ms. Andrea Cohen-Kiener will present "Creating a Jewish Women's Community" as this week's topic of discussion for the Lunch Series which will be held on November 15 at 12:30 p.m. in the Center (3rd floor Mather). The discussion is free and open to all.

French Dorm

Housing for Spring '84: 3 rooms available in the French Dorm (Doonesbury, 90-92 Vernon St.) contact Professor Sonia Lee (X 313) or Toussaint Olivetti (249-4263) for interviews.

Vous voulez parler francais, venez diner a la table francaise le mercredi a 18h a la cafeteria de Mather Hall (Entree Nord).

Vous aimez parler francais, venez nous joindre dans l'ambiance agreable de la soiree francaise, le Mardi soir a 22h00 a la Residence Francaise (Doonesbury, 90-92 Vernon St., Apt. B4).

Rainbow Computers

Digital Rainbow computers are still available for resale. Please contact Maria Phelan in the Business Office at X429 for more information.

User Services has purchased a typing tutorial for any one who wishes to learn to type on Rainbows located in the Computer Center. To obtain the software, leave your college ID with the consultant on duty. When you return the software, your ID will be returned to you.

Economics Club

A lecture will be given by Alfred Malabre, news editor of the Wall Street Journal. He will speak on "Tracking the Business Cycle: Leading and Misleading Indicators." Potential journalists are invited to speak with Mr. Malabre about journalism. The meeting will be held November 14, at 7:30 pm in McCook Auditorium. Sponsored by the Economics Club.

The Jesters will present "Winners" by Brian Friel on Saturday November 17 at 2 p.m. in the Cave. Free.

Paper Recycling

The Computer Center will begin recycling xerox and computer paper. The Computer Center, in this way, can redeem some of the costs for paper used on the laser and line printers.

In order to receive maximum dollar per tonage of waste paper and help keep the skyrocketing costs of running the Computer Center down, all students using the Computer Center are urged to comply with the following rules:

1. All computer pinfeed paper be placed in baskets near the line printers.
2. All xerox and laser paper be placed in the basket by the laser printer and/or xerox machine.
3. All cups, boxes, carbon paper, candy wrappers, miscellaneous objects, and paper other than specified above be placed in receptacles marked GENERAL TRASH.

Anyone on campus using an extensive amount of computer paper and/or xerox paper is welcome to discard it in the bins located in the basement of Hallden Engineering, if they wish.

Scholarships

Jazz: Graduates of high schools in Hartford County who are, or will be, studying music with a concentration in jazz are eligible to apply for scholarships from the Hartford Jazz Society.

Computers: International Computer Programs, Inc., in Indiana, a publisher of software products and service publications, will award a \$5000 scholarship to sophomores or juniors with a B average who are studying computer science and demonstrate financial need. **Deadline is November 15, 1984.**

Humanities: The Institute for Humane Studies will award undergraduate fellowships up to \$7500 and graduate fellowships up to \$10,000 to juniors of seniors with "a clearly demonstrated interest in classical liberal/libertarian ideas" who are studying in selected areas.

General: Scholarship Research Institute of Washington, DC will award three \$1000 scholarships to full-time undergraduates with a GPA of 2.0 or above (6.0 Trinity scale). **Deadline: December 10, 1984.**

Information and applications for the above scholarships are in the Financial Aid Office.

Pre-Registration

Pre-registration for the Spring term '85 has been scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 13 from 8 am to 5 pm. nyone who wishes to work for the Registrar's Office on that day should contact Meg at X207.

Financial Aid

Applications are now available in the Financial Aid Office for second semester. Students currently receiving aid need not re-apply at this time. Deadline for completed applications is Dec. 7.

IFC Meeting

There will be an Interfraternity Council (IFC) Meeting at 9:30 p.m. in Thursday, November 15 in the Cathedral Lounge, Mather Campus Center. It is open to the public.

Lectures

Dr. Dina Anselmi of the psychology department will speak about "Children's Language Development: What's All the Talk About?" on Wednesday, November 14 at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Club of Hamlin Hall.

John Fuggles, Libraries Adviser of the National Trust for Places of Historic Interest or Natural Beauty, will give an illustrated lecture entitled "the Library in the English House" at Watkinson Library on Thursday, November 15 at 8 p.m.

Cinestudio

Wednesday-Saturday

The Survivors (PG) 7:30

Starring Walter Matthau, Robin Williams, and Jerry Reed. An unpredictable black comedy about three out-of-work men who find their way to a paramilitary survivalist commune in Vermont.

Ghostbusters (PG) 9:30

What can we say? With Bill Murray, Dan Ackroyd, and Harold Ramis how can you go wrong? The comedy hit of the summer.

Sunday-Tuesday

And The Ship Sails On (PG) 7:30

Directed by Federico Fellini. The sexual intrigues, jealousies, petty squabbles, bickering, and rivalries of the passengers of a luxury liner allow Fellini to examine life and love and art.

Personals

Are you tired of stuffed bears, fluffy rabbits and generic Snoopy's? Make this Christmas special. Give someone you love a stuffed camel. Supplies limited. Ask for S.T. 246-3819.

This is no joke J.O. WE WANT to code for the laser . . . Agents LX2 and RQ74

Did you bloody well have to explain it to him? Time is money don't you know.

Congrats on the boat race Annie

Sorry to abandon you Andy but the "Chemistry" just wasn't right.

A Fellow is someone who turns off leaky faucets in the bathroom, whistles Bach while differentiating equations, cannot do 3d, is ver observant, and thinks her ice cream is good to the last scrape.

Hey Laker, "M . . . A . . ."

Wordprocessing Workshop

Students who are interested in learning wordprocessing or DBase II may enroll in a workshop by calling Cindy Sanford on ext. 399.

Workshops will be held one hour each week. A maximum of four students will be signed up for each session. Rainbows will be reserved in the terminal room for this workshop to provide each student with practical hands-on experience. All workshops are free.

Wordprocessing workshops are scheduled for Thursdays from 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. DBase II is scheduled for Wednesday from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Laker — Way to go on your first V.L. — How many more will follow?

Fran, Everyone must sleep with an elephant

"When I grow up I want to be an environmentalist and make sure that no one cuts down no trees . . I want to own the world."

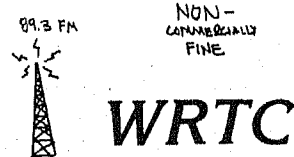
Sara: are you so naive that it doesn't come to you?

"BUBBA"

Congrats to Captains McKay and Cappelletti

The grinning weenie strikes again.

4-Players: Thanks to the Funston Crew, the less-than-mobile, and anyone else who helped set up, bartend, and clean up. You're all gods. — The Management



Classified

Campus Rep to run Spring Break vacation trip to Daytona Beach. Earn free trip and money. Send resume to College Travel Unlimited, P.O. Box 6063 Station A, Daytona Beach Fla. 32022. Include phone number, please.

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The TRINITY TRIPOD is published weekly on Tuesday, except vacations, during the academic year. Student subscriptions are included in the student activities fee; other subscriptions are \$15.00 per year. The TRINITY TRIPOD is printed by Imprint, Inc., West Hartford, CT. and published at Trinity College, Hartford, CT. Advertising rates are \$3.00 per column inch, \$30.00 per eighth page and \$55.00 per quarter page.

Gifts Reach Record Level

Total gifts to Trinity College reached a record high of \$4,971,134 in 1983-1984, according to Trinity's Annual Report on Contributions released by the

College last week.

This figure, up more than \$622,000 for last year, includes \$1,218,639 in annual gifts from alumni, parents, friends, and corporations. Annual giving consists of unrestricted donations which are used to meet the operating expenses of the College.

Contributions to the endowment and special funds totalled \$3,752,495. This figure includes a \$1.2 million gift of ornithological materials from Ostrom Enders of Avon, CT.

In releasing the report, Trinity President James F. English, Jr., said, "Once again, the greater Hartford community's support to the College was outstanding. Gifts to the Friends of Trinity Fund were up by 18%, and corporate gifts increased 10%."

Local leaders of the fundraising effort included Mrs. Walter H. Gray of Bloomfield, chairman of the Friends of Trinity Fund, and William R. Peele '44 of West Hartford, chairman of the Business and Industry Associates.

Instant Cash

by Ellen Garrity
Assistant News Editor

Connecticut Bank and Trust (CBT) has officially opened its Barney machine in Mather Campus Center. The Barney machine will be available for students' use between the hours of 7 a.m. and 2 a.m. (the hours during which Mather is open to the public). CBT has recently installed automatic tellers in colleges throughout Connecticut.

Joseph Tolliver, Assistant Dean of Students, is responsible for the automatic teller's installation. The Barney machine comes under the Office of the Dean of Students' jurisdiction because it is a service to Trinity students and it was installed at no cost to the College.

The machine is intended to be used by Trinity students and employees, although its use is not limited to them. It has been installed in Mather for a two year trial period. The only banking function which the Barney machine does not perform is deposits. After a year, a deposit function can be added if it appears to be in demand.

According to Tolliver, "There was a lot of interest in installing a Barney machine so you don't have to walk down New Britain Avenue."

"The system is now fully on line. CBT has someone on a monitor 24 hours a day so when things go wrong the Barney machine shouldn't be down for long," Tolliver added.

Tolliver is handling any complaints about the Barney machine. He has placed a complaint sheet at the Mather front desk. "I go and collect the complaints and handle them all," he said.

So far, the biggest problems have been students filling out applications with the incorrect address (they have often left out the "Trinity College" portion of the address and their Barney cards are sent to the Hartford Post Office and cannot be forwarded) and students using expired Barney cards which the machine "eats."

"I'm hoping that more students will use the Barney machine," said Tolliver. CBT is on the Plus System (a nationwide network of banks) and the Yankee 24 System (a network of Connecticut banks). Through these two systems, more students can use the Barney machine even if they don't have an account at CBT.

With the Barney machine's installation in Mather, Trinity students are provided with a safer and more convenient banking option.



T'ai Chu-Richardson was born on Wednesday, November 7. He weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

photo by John Kail

SGA: Official Frat Position Voted On

by Ellen Garrity
Assistant News Editor

At last Wednesday's SGA meeting, representatives from fraternities and sororities were present to voice their opinions as the SGA voted on its official position on fraternities and sororities. The SGA Steering Board had prepared to proposals — one supporting the existence of single sex organizations at Trinity (Proposal A) and another which did not support their existence (Proposal B).

The two proposals were read. Although they were debated together, Proposal A was first voted on. That proposal won by a vote of 30 yeas, 5 nays, and 2 abstentions.

Phil O'Brien started the debate. He asked, "Where does the right to prejudism exist? Everything on this campus should be open to everyone. You can't recognize prejudism without legalizing it."

Bill Vasil added that "informally you can do what you wish. By the College's recognition of fraternities, they are accepting sexism. I personally cannot tolerate that."

IFC liaison Jeff Burton said "What we are here for is to decide how the student body feels. Whether or not we [fraternities] are sexist is not the issue."

Lee Coffin (author of Proposal A) said "This College does not let informal meeting. According to the administration, any group that meets functions as an organization and must be recognized." He then brought up the case of Sigma Nu. Steve Norton added that "Sigma Nu is on a collision course with the administration."

Of Proposal B, Burton said that "By recommending we [fraterni-

ties] go coed, you are recommending our abolishment."

Dave Gryboski said "We [Pike] cannot be coed and we must be recognized on this campus." Pike and most of the other single sex fraternities and sororities cannot go coed because their national organizations are still single sex. If any of them went coed just to remain at Trinity, they would lose their recognition from their national. Once this recognition is lost, they could not remain at Trinity.

Jim Schacht said that "The SGA is the principle student advocacy group. What Proposal B does is sides with the Faculty. It opposes a well-represented opinion of the students. We should be careful not to give the administration power to control student organizations."

Steve Gerber moved to have a roll call vote on Proposal A. The motion carried. Proposal A passed by a vote of 30 yeas, 5 nays, and 2 abstentions. Opposed to Proposal A were John Bonelli, Caroline Carney, Phil O'Brien (author of proposal B), Denise Rosano, and Bill Vasil. Abstaining were Hilary Romanoff and Jim Sickinger.

After the SGA meeting, several SGA members expressed their displeasure with the roll call vote. They claimed that the presence of fraternity members intimidated the freshmen and sophomores, several of whom were supposedly opposed to Proposal A before the meeting.

Bill Vasil proposed an amendment to Proposal A: "We, the SGA are cognizant of the fact that the motion is contrary to college regulations." Vasil later said that the motion to "express disatisfac-

tion with the actual statement" made by the SGA on fraternities. Jim Schacht said that the motion was "misleading." The motion failed by a vote of 5 yeas, 20 nays, and 11 abstentions. Supporting the motion were John Bonelli, Caroline Carney, Joy Hayden, Phil O'Brien, and Bill Vasil. Abstaining were Melissa Farley, Kathryn George, Jeanine Looney, John Maggioni, Jane McDonough, Steve Paluotto, Hilary Romanoff, Denise Rosano, Stacey Stamper, Ruth Taylor, and Chris Zippis.

Should the SGA have voted on the two proposals or should it have been a decision by the student body at large? Norton said that "We [the SGA] are representatives. We are here to reflect students' views. At times, SGA members use their better judgment in voting."

Before the fraternity debate, Steve Norton said that there will be more study space available to

students. During Finals the Library will be open until 2 a.m. and will open at 10 a.m. on Sundays. Mather has also been made more accessible for year round studying. The SGA also hopes to make McCook and Life Sciences Center available for studying.

Committee reports were then heard. Steve Paluotto said that the Housing Advisory Committee has been discussing Vice President Smith's two reports. Also discussed were the possible elimination of one room doubles, rearranging of walls in Northam to accommodate more students, and improving parking, athletic facilities, and the Library.

Lee Coffin said that the administration is "looking for things they can do now so they don't have to build a 300 bed dorm. Rather, they could build one the size of Northam."

The next SGA meeting will be tonight at 9:30 p.m. in Hamlin Hall. The public is invited.

Frats Become Involved

by Ellen Garrity
Assistant News Editor

The Interfraternity Council again emphasized their intentions to become a more constructive organization on campus. Plans were made to become more active in programs sponsored by Trinity's Community Outreach program. Last Sunday, IFC members worked at St. Elizabeth House and served dinner with members from Trinity's Community Outreach. The fraternities will soon become involved in an adopt-a-grandparent program in which one person will spend one hour a week

with an elderly person.

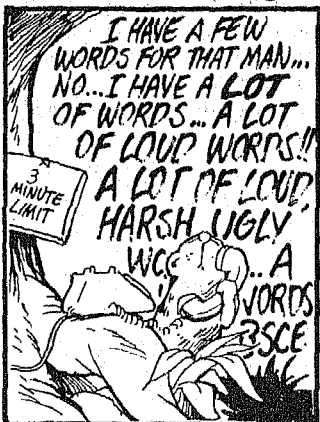
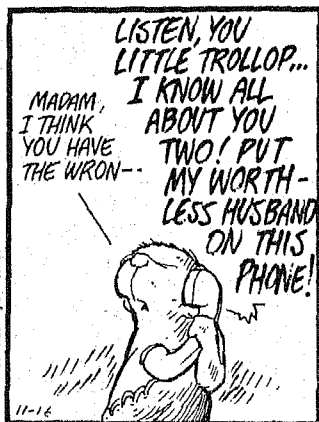
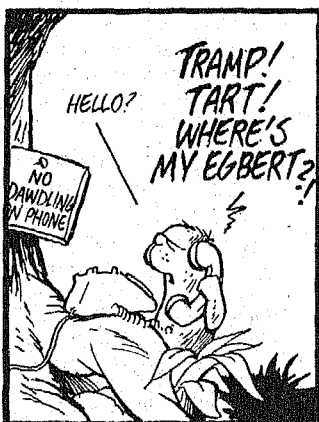
Wednesday's SGA meeting was also discussed. The SGA voted on their official position on fraternities. Of the two proposals considered by the SGA, the one which supported the existence of single sex organizations was voted on as the SGA's official position.

Security was also discussed. At a previous IFC meeting, Beth McDonald spoke to the IFC about the inaccessibility of phones at fraternity parties. When a Security escort is needed from a party at Vernon Street, it is often impossible to obtain because there are no phones with which to call Security. A woman, afraid to walk home alone, might have to risk "date rape." In light of McDonald's talk, the fraternities plan to make Security escorts more accessible through installing phones and having a posted schedule of Security escorts.

Slogans for IFC buttons were also discussed. The IFC plans to sell buttons this winter. Proceeds from the buttons will go to a charitable organization and will also support the IFC — an organization which receives no money from the SGA or the Student Activities Fee.

The next IFC meeting will be on Thursday November 15 at 9:30 p.m. in the Cathedral Lounge.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Outreach Branches Off, Strives For Its Goals

by Chris Quinn
Staff Writer

Trinity's Outreach Program has attempted to develop an organizational structure during the past week. At the Advisory Council's November 6 meeting, individual roles and the chain of command were discussed. The Advisory Council decided to act as a core group of interested people who

would try oversee the Outreach Program's actions, but no one would be in a position of power over other people. The Advisory Council will meet every other Wednesday for dinner and then all the members of the Outreach Program will meet together at 6:45 in the Cave.

The individual groups have begun to formulate goals and are planning out a schedule of activities. The groups would like to have at least two events a month, if possible. The Recreation Committee is in the process of creating a weekly calendar of events for Hyland Park, a recreation center on New Britain Avenue. The Relief Committee held a meeting on November 8 and is still working on the Clothing and Food Drive. All donations should be left in front of Mather Dining Hall in the marked boxes. They also served dinner at a local soup kitchen on November 11. The Health and Special Needs Committee is trying to establish a Big Brother/Big Sister Program with Tri-Delt and the Institute of Living. The IFC has begun to work with Outreach and fraternity members also worked at the soup kitchen last Sunday.

Sex /Sacrifice

"Sex and Violence in the Folklore of the Ancient Indian Sacrifice" will be the topic of the annual Gettlin Lecture in Religion at Trinity College on Wednesday, November 28 at 8 p.m. in the Boyer Auditorium of the Life Sciences Center. The speaker will be Dr. Wendy O'Flaherty, professor of history of religions and India studies at the University of Chicago. The public is invited to attend this free event.

O'Flaherty is president-elect of the American Academy of Religion and is the author of numerous publications on Eastern religions.



photo by John Shiffman

Trinity students cheered on the Bantams to win their fifth consecutive game over Wesleyan, 20-14.

SGA Supports Single Sex Frats

Student Government Association Position on Fraternities and Sororities Steering Board Proposal "A"

Editor's Note: The following proposal was voted on with another proposal last Wednesday by the SGA. This proposal is the SGA's official position on fraternities and sororities.

As the principle student advocacy organization at Trinity College, the Student Government Association feels it is its responsibility to support the various student groups on campus and to work closely with such groups for the preservation of student rights and interests at

The College. In keeping with this pledge, the SGA has implemented the following policy concerning fraternities and sororities. While these institutions are not presently engaged in any incident or crisis, the SGA deems it necessary to update its 1982 fraternity policy so that such a policy exists should an SGA position be necessary.

Therefore, it is the position of the SGA that fraternities and sororities at Trinity be allowed the right of self-determination in terms of their existence as single sex or co-educational institutions. Fraternities and sororities should be permitted to pursue such policies, as was the case with St. Anthony Hall, without

being forced to confirm to rules/policies to which they do not, or perhaps cannot, agree.

We support the fraternities/sororities rights to exist on this campus as single sex institutions if this is the desire of the members. Forced compliance with any directive for co-education, while well-intentioned, is a position which would jeopardize the existence and livelihood of the fraternities/sororities. The SGA recognizes that while membership in a fraternity/sorority may not be desirable for all students, it is important to many students and serves a very constructive and rewarding purpose for them. To insist co-education on them, thereby ending their national affiliations and consequently, their existence, is an unfair and unwarranted course of action. As legal adults, fraternity and sorority members should be allowed the liberty of free choice, self-direction and the right to assemble.

The Inter-Fraternity Council has expressed and exhibited a commitment to growth beyond the social realm. Their pledge for constructive programming, initiatives in community assistance, their volunteer work with local children and their involvement with SGA Outreach all indicate a measure of good faith on the fraternities/sororities behalf which should not go unnoticed.

Accordingly, it will be the policy of the 1984-85 Student Government Association to support the cause of the fraternities/sororities and to associate our efforts with the IFC in advancing their rights as students and in their endeavors to maintain their right of self-determination. Meanwhile, the SGA also encourages the growth and pledges its support to additional new co-ed fraternities. An increased number of co-ed institutions would serve to create a better balance in the Trinity Greek system. Students will then have a choice between single-sex and co-educational membership, a situation which fosters diversity on campus and best serves the needs of the Trinity community.

Party For Children At AD

by Douglas Weisburger

On October 28, the Big Brothers and Sisters held their annual Halloween party at the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. Doughnuts and cider were served and the children could win candy by various events including Shave the Balloon, Bobbing For Apples, Pin the Wart on the Witch, Hockey Shot, and the Feely Meely Station at which the children could feel the innards of goblins. Prizes were awarded to the couples who dis-

played the scariest, most creative, and most compatible costumes. Prizes were also given to the couple who carved the best pumpkin.

Overall, the party was very successful. The hundred or so people who showed up seemed to have a wonderful time if smiles are considered a good judge. Big Brothers/Big Sisters extends its thanks to all the big brothers and big sisters, the volunteers who helped man stations and clean up, and Alpha Delta Phi for the use of its house.

Carbone

continued from page 1

"Showing business leaders problems in a human perspective," Carbone said, "makes them feel directly involved and able to help."

While many critics disliked the tactics of the one time Southend politician, no one would deny that he has consistently been an outspoken advocate for the city's poor and minority communities.

SGA Agenda

November 13, 1984
9:30 p.m.
Hamlin Hall

- I. Opening of meeting by chairperson
- II. Approval of minutes of November 7, 1984
- III. New Business
 - A. IDP rep
 - B. SGA curriculum Ad-Hoc Committee
- IV. Old Business
 - A. Housing Report
 - B. Committee Reports
 - C. ConnPIRG
- V. Adjournment

Feature Focus

The Search For a Pearl of a Bar

by James Harper
Features Editor

"I don't use alcohol as a crutch, I use it as a pogo stick." This quotation is attributable to Daniel Sutton, a student here at Trinity. Especially interesting is the connection (coincidental or subconsciously, we dare not guess) between the image of the pogo stick and the term "bar-hopping". More on that later.

Hartford, although an important city financially, takes quite a deal of flack from Trinity students. New Yorkers, Philadelphians, Bostonians, and just about everybody else on campus complain that it has no nightlife. The phrase "Bar hopping in Hartford" will probably draw sneers and snickers from many of you read--- but go ahead and sneer, because this is the subject of this week's Feature Focus. (Underage readers, please stop reading here.)

This week's focus was going to be on the "Tractor Pull" that took place at the Civic Center Friday and Saturday nights. For those of you who are not familiar with tractor pulls, and who have not yet been enlightened by late night T.V. commercials, I will try to explain. It is a show where a series of unusual motor vehicles perform stunts in the Civic Center arena, which is filled with dirt for

this purpose. The crown jewel of the tractor pull is "The Big Wheel," a gigantic truck capable of running over rows of late-70's sedans as if they were the speed bump in front of Downes Memorial.

But enough rambling. As it turned out, I had difficulty gathering a research team for the tractor pull, so bar hopping was chosen by default.

Although Hartford is not strong on night life, it does have many restaurants. Commuters who come into the town to work in the office towers have to go to lunch somewhere. Many of these restaurants have also given birth to good bars. The research team was a tough one, we were three Philadelphians and two New Yorkers, the latter two being hardened bar-hopping professionals, and therefore especially difficult to impress.

So we set out on our excursion. (Warning: if you are underage, do not set out on any excursions, underage drinking is not only illegal, but also dangerous.) The first stop was Margaritaville, a Mexican restaurant/cantina in the Civic Center. This "watering hole" had a decidedly "fun" atmosphere to it, the menu suggesting "a few delicious ways to get Wasted Away!" While the Tripod's Features Section does not condone

this attitude, we feel it our duty to report everything of note, since we took such great risks to steal the menu. The light hearted menu included instructions on how to shoot Tequila "(pronounced 'TEEH-KEEL-AH', as in 'You drink too much, you KEEL over!')"

Between the five of us, we had a chance to sample the margaritas (so good they named the place after them.), the Tequila, and Dos Equis, a Mexican beer. Our less adventurous companion ordered a screwdriver, as if she were deliberately trying to be boring to contrast with the surroundings.

Although my experience in the area of margaritas is limited, I would call these delicious-the salt crusted around the brim of the large, inviting bowl-shaped glass gave a contrast to the sweet drink inside — an overall effect worth writing an entire article about. We asked our waitress, named Karen, a few questions. "Our Margaritas have talent, she said. Off the record, she told us about her theory that everybody in the bar entertains fantasies about being covered in red chili sauce.

Our next goal was to go across town to Congress Street. On the walk we passed Sean Patrick's (too expensive- they had a band, and

continued on page 5

Republicans After Election

by Stuart Ferguson

The Republican National Convention in Dallas evidenced great enthusiasm for Ronald Reagan. The Republicans appointed a "youth coordinator" to organize those between the ages of eighteen and twenty-four. This youth coordinator met with many campus leaders across the country. Included in this group of campus leaders was Dave Discenza, chairman of the College Republicans at Trinity.

The "youth coordinator" made suggestions to these campus leaders on how the young vote might be harnessed. One result of this was a voting drive held here earlier this semester. The College Republicans and ConnPIRG both took part. They of course targeted non-registered Reagan-Bush supporters, but everyone was encouraged to register. Members of the group also worked directly in the campaigns for Probate Judge and State Senate. A "door-drop" of Republican pamphlets was arranged, and on November 6 campaign literature was distributed at the polls.

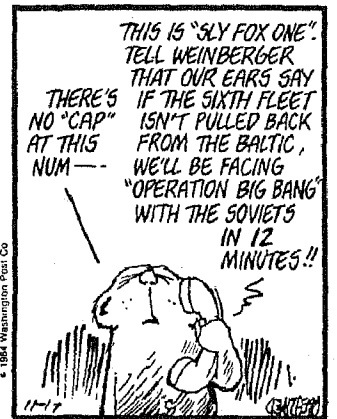
Discenza cited several reasons for the heightened interest in politics among college-age voters: A few years ago, youth were apathetic about the whole political process. Office-holders were seen as corrupt and boring. Students became disenchanted with politics. However, students have faith in Reagan because he has put faith in them. Discenza sees students as being more realistic. They do not expect the American government to solve all of the problems in this world. Rather, government is seen as being a representative of the people in foreign affairs. Washington must also cut its spending. An ideology like this would obviously appeal to no-nonsense "yuppies" who seem to have inundated American colleges. This year, enthusiasm was so great that many people wanted to take an active part in local and state elections, as well as the Presidential election. This will strengthen political groups on campus — both Republican and Democratic.

What will be the role of Trinity Republicans after the campaign and election? First, there was the Victory Party on Election Night

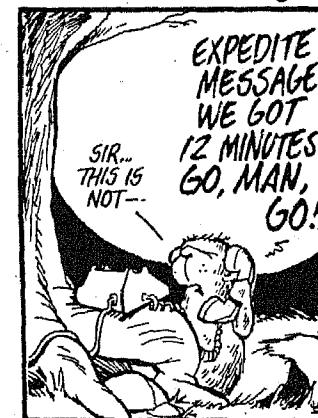
at which everyone had a very good time. On the more serious side, bi-weekly Cave discussions are being planned. Topics might include the drinking age or journalism at Trinity. Hopefully, the second semester will feature a high-level speaker. Discenza would like to form a debate team which would face ideological opponents. The Republicans plan to become more involved with college publications, especially *The Observer*.

Discenza, "Trinity's self-proclaimed political boss", has seen the campus become much more conservative in his three and a half semesters here. Obviously, it's more fun to be interested in something if everyone else is too. Discenza says that student participation has grown significantly. The facts prove him right. Those eighteen to twenty-nine year olds (according to the *New York Times*/CBS News Poll of November 8) made up 24% of the votes and 58% of them voted for Reagan, as opposed to 41% for Mondale. It will be interesting to see if the Republicans can hold on to this traditionally liberal group for the next four years.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Jamie Goes A'Barhopping

continued from page 4

we were in no mood for a cover charge.) The walk ended at Spencer's, an attractively appointed mahogany and brass type place on Capital Avenue. (When I say mahogany and brass, I mean that they did a real and convincing job of it, not like so many pseudo m&b bars.) A sophomore who was not with us but who had been to Spencer's, later commented on the restaurant. "I think it is the only restaurant in Hartford that measures up to New York standards, both in ambiance and in cuisine." We were not as impressed, but then again, we were looking at it as a bar. The crowd was sparse, middle aged and dull. If you are looking for brawls, this is not the place to go.

Across the street from Spencer's is a place that used to be called the Oyster Bar but is now called The Fish House. Although, again, this is no place where you'd find a brawl, it has an excellent array of seafood. Among the things we ordered were beer, wine, and Sambuca.

Along with our drinks came oysters — good raw oysters, which the menu claims are "only served when they are at their very best." At that moment, as if to make the evening complete, one of our group came upon a pearl in her oyster.

To digress a moment, the oyster, as it bounces around on the bottom of the sea, will sometimes accidentally let a grain of sand into its shell. The oyster then covers the grain with layers of something in an effort to make itself more comfortable. (Just imagine what it would feel like if you had to live in a trunk with a large jagged rock; you would probably take whatever efforts you could to coat it with layers of whatever possible.) So this is where pearls come from, which brings us back from the floor of the Atlantic to the bar at the Fish House in Hartford.

"What was it like?", I asked her, whipping out the micro tape recorder that makes me a journalist. "I looked down at the plate of oysters", she said, "And I said to myself—that one is mine...I just had this feeling."

"Didn't it feel like a rock, or

like something you'd get at Saga, like those crunchy peices of dirt in the lettuce?"

"No, I've always known in the back of my head that this would happen...everytime I eat an oyster, I look for a pearl."

The next stop was an old favorite, Brown-Thomson's. Although a delightful place to have a brunch or a dinner, especially when it is someone's "birthday", the bar is nothing special on a Saturday night. It seems to be a place where secretaries go to pick up Yuppies, and where Yuppies go to pick up secretaries.

Returning to the car, we stopped for a "snack al fresco", at a sidewalk hot dog stand. We engaged the attendant in a pleasant chat.

After dribbling relish all over our stolen menus, we piled back in the car to get back to 300 Summit Street in time for the TCAC sponsored performance of Urban Blight (The band). At Trinity parties start very late, so exploring the watering holes of Hartford is not only great fun, but also an excellent way to fill the void of time that exists before the campus parties start.



Myths About The Writing Center

- | | |
|--------------------|--|
| Myth: | The consultants at the Writing Center tell students what to write and how to write it. |
| Reality: | Our consultants are trained to help students develop their own ideas and writing style. The material that is worked on is provided by the student, not the consultant. |
| Suggestion: | Phone or drop by the Writing Center for an appointment. A consultant will work with you individually, and help you to express your own ideas in your own way. |

The Writing Center ... a place where writers gather

Remember last semester, when you sat up till 4:00 a.m. the night before your final paper was due, trying to finish it? You promised yourself that "next semester" you would start early and finish it days, not hours, before the deadline, right?

Well, it's "next semester."

Why not keep all those promises you made, and phone or drop by the Writing Center for an appointment? We can help you begin thinking about your final assignments and papers, or help you with any other concerns that you have.

Wouldn't it be a nice change to get some sleep the last two weeks of the semester?

115 Vernon Street
527-3151, ext. 392
Phone us or
drop by for an
appointment.

M-F, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
T, W, Th Evenings 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Library Satellite-Seminar Rm. #3
Sunday 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

On The Long Walk — Should Open Curriculum Stay Or Go?

by Theresa Ziobro
Staff Writer

Do you think that the Open Curriculum is a fad?

Andrew Rougier-Chapman '88

I think that the Open Curriculum is one of the biggest attractions this school has. It attracts a lot of independent people. I think that if they [the administration] really want to improve the education,



they should improve the counselling. The reason I like more individualized counselling, instead of just strict requirements, is because you have that feeling of freedom. More individualized counselling will encourage students to take the classes that they should take.

Norma Aresti '85

No, I do not think it [the Open Curriculum] is a fad. I think adults should be entitled to plan their own course of study. As an



incoming freshman, I would resent attempts on the part of the administration to impose paternalistic policies which would greatly curtail our freedom.

Karen Oliver '85

If it is a fad then regretfully, it is on the wane. I believe that Trinity is one of the few colleges left that has an open curriculum. The Open Curriculum helped in my decision



to come to Trinity. Feeling that Trinity gave me the opportunity to choose my own course of study, I, in turn, work to acquire the kind of liberal arts education Trinity has come to expect from its graduates.

Mike McGowan '85

I hope Trinity doesn't start imposing restrictions on the curric-



ulum because the courses they would make you take would be the broad survey courses and those are the most discouraging.

Larry Bodkin '86

Yes, I think its time is past. The freshmen and the sophomores should have a core curriculum and



after that they can take courses that they like. That way, the education will be more well-rounded.

Isobel Haley '88

One of the reasons people come here is the Open Curriculum. The students here are independent and



have strong ideas of what they want to do with their lives. We are not abusing the Open Curriculum.

Lynwood Branham '87

No, it is not a fad. I think that's what makes Trinity special. Trinity is highly competitive and highly regarded. This is one of the reasons I came here. The curriculum is not highly structured. Also, it



gives one a sense of having a well-rounded education without one having to focus all of one's attention on his/her major. I think the administration should take a look at the students' attitudes about the Open Curriculum before they make any definite decisions.

Jason Williams '86

They have a good point in reevaluating the curriculum. But I do feel that an open curriculum allows us freedom to choose our own studies. Contrarily, I feel that as a junior, I am graduating with-



out any knowledge in the natural sciences. Perhaps in a student's freshman year, there should be a few core requirements to broaden the student's intellectual base. But the student should choose his own studies past the first year.

Jennifer Hardman '86

I think the move away from the Open Curriculum is a smart one although I think many students are opposed to it. The Open Cur-



riculum is one of the attractions of the school, but I also think that too many students are graduating without a true liberal arts education.

Grace DeMajewski '85

No. I think the Open Curriculum is good because people can decide



which courses they will take and make decisions about what they want to study. It encourages personal motivation.

Vikki Wenzel '88



I hope not because I enjoy taking the classes I like to take rather than required ones. I guess it's more important to choose what interests you, than to take what you're required because you get more out of it. This was one of the reasons I came to Trinity.

Andrea Bici '88

No, I think its an excellent curriculum. It's one of the reasons I came here and it provides for a



more liberal education. Students are able to try different things and then focus in on a major instead of having to fulfill distribution requirements.

Aware Of Poverty

Research scientist and economist Greg J. Duncan of the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan will speak at Trinity College on Tuesday, November 20 at 4 p.m. in McCook Auditorium. His talk is entitled "The Dynamics of Poverty and Welfare in the U.S." Admission to this event, sponsored by Trinity's sociology department, is free and the public is invited to attend.

Duncan is co-author of a recent book which disputes many of the existing stereotypes about poverty and welfare in America.

One-quarter of Americans lived in families the received welfare in at least one year between 1969 and 1978 and only about one-half the families living in poverty one year were found to be poor the next year. Long-term dependency on welfare was the exception rather than the rule, with only 8% of welfare recipients persistently and heavily dependent on welfare for more than seven of the ten years.

Security's Performance Negates Rumors

by Beth McDonald

How well does Trinity Security do its job? Quite well. Many may dispute this fact, but perhaps this is because they have heard about several alleged crimes on campus about which Security has not posted alerts. The plain fact is that these crimes have not occurred or have occurred without Security being made aware of them.

Here is the problem. Director of Security Michael Schweighoffer feels that "rumors tend to fly on campus." He has heard of seven rapes through a college nurse. However, there has only been one reported case of sexual assault made to Security. This one case, in fact, was not a rape and was in the vicinity of the campus, not on the campus itself.

Vice President Thomas Smith agrees with Schweighoffer. Smith feels that "Security's record is continuously improving. In terms of actual happenings on campus, Smith added, "we are in excellent shape." A big problem is that in speaking of crime in the area students continually change the storyline through misinterpretation or through being misinformed. As a result, off-campus crime becomes an on-campus disaster.

According to Smith, the extreme impact of the hysteria that students create is exemplified by the fact that the administration received a letter from a parent showing concern over seven rapes, one stabbing, and several peeping tom incidents. According to Security, these are crimes that have been unreported or are non-existent. Smith does not "blame par-

ents for being concerned, but our [the College's] record of good news is not getting out. Bad news travels very quickly."

Part of that good record of which Smith speaks is the fact, according to Schweighoffer, that Campus Security does "work in consort with the Hartford Police Department." In fact, according to the Assistant Director of Security, Earl Moffatt, he and Night Supervisor, Edward Bradway, were "sworn in by the Hartford Police Department as special officers with the power to make arrest." The system is working, and working well.

Francis Hartmann, Assistant to President English, agrees that "in terms of the security a lot more is going on in terms of rumor than fact." The rumors have to stop. The students have a responsibility

to deal with fact, not fiction. As Vice President Smith says, "We have not been plagued by disaster and we are not being plagued by disaster."

If any of the alleged crimes which have spread across campus are true, and have gone unreported to Security, please report them immediately. This is the only way Security can properly do its job. Students need not fear reporting crime to Security. Although Dean David Winer assures students who wish to be informed that "neither Security nor anyone in an administrative capacity would willingly withhold information that is vital to student safety," Schweighoffer assures the protection of the victim's identity. If anyone has any questions or information aabout a crime, please contact Security.

World Outlook

Nuclear Build-up Threatens Us All

Andrew Rougier-Chapman
World Outlook Staff

"I have found many reasons for believing that with more nuclear states the world will have a promising future", so believes Kenneth Wiltz and a few other dreamers. In other words they incredulously believe nuclear proliferation will decrease, not increase, the possibility of nuclear war.

Pointing to the past thirty five years of peace, these Pollyannas claim "that nuclear weapons both instill prudence in their new owners, making them less willing to use even minimal conventional force out of fear that conflict will escalate the use of nuclear weapons, and lead to stable deterrent relationships between previously hostile countries."

In so believing they fail to fully realize why nuclear war has not broken out between the US and the USSR. This unique rivalry between the superpowers has a number of stabilizing characteristics and lacks several destabilizing factors.

Two of the most obvious stabilizing characteristics are the Pacific Ocean and the large land masses of both countries. Given both, the time from launching to detonation (even with the introduction of submarine-launched ballistic missiles) is large enough to warn the potential victim thus precluding a successful attack.

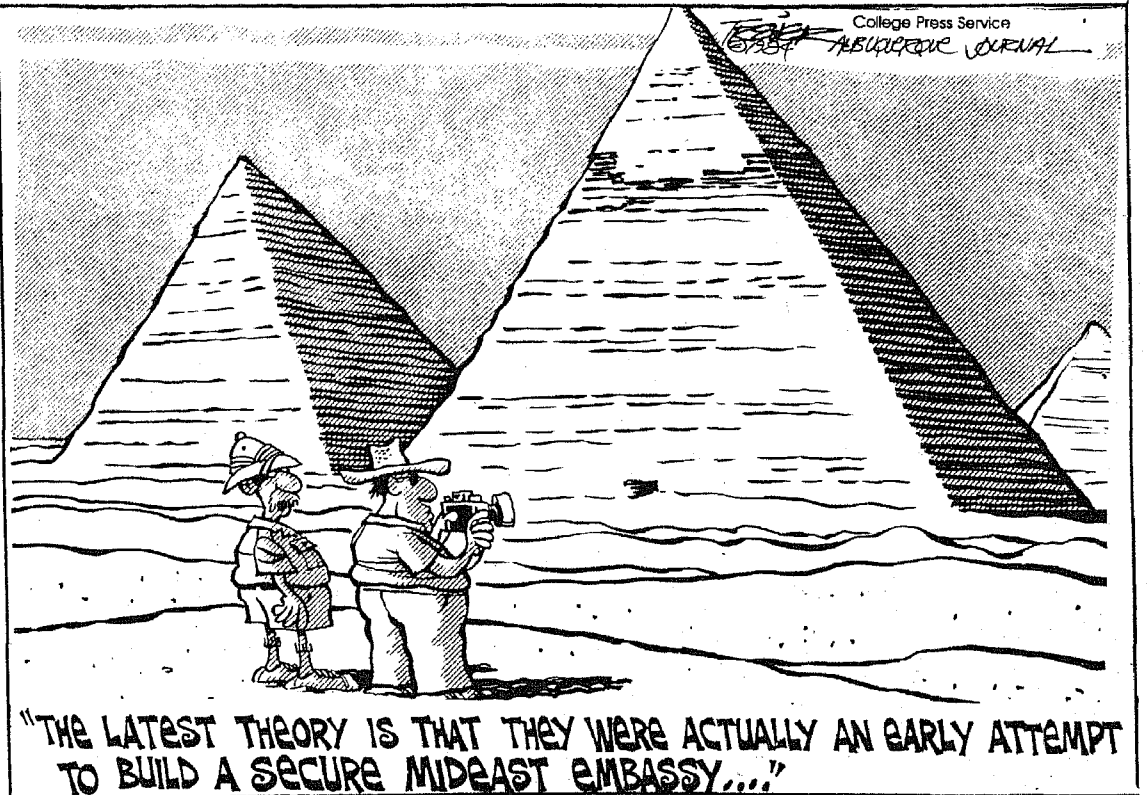
But there is only one Pacific Ocean and well over a hundred small countries, many of which share borders with their worst enemies. In short this lack of space and time renders these countries' forces (whether conventional or nuclear) extremely vulnerable to a first strike.

With vulnerability thus established reasons for attacking far outweighing the risks are normally necessary. "The stakes of the long-standing rivalries and conflicts in the Middle East, South Asia, the Persian Gulf, and the Korean peninsula - contrasted to those of the superpower confrontation - are very high. Territorial integrity, political independence, and in some instances, even national survival itself frequently are at issue."

When considering how close the US and the USSR came to nuclear blows over the mere placing of missiles in Cuba, the likelihood of nuclear war between much higher risk countries seems probable.

So far the situation has been addressed on the premise that an attack would be intentional. "Considerable time, money, an scientific and engineering talent have been spent by the United States (and the USSR) since the 1950's to design, develop, and implement accident-proofing for operational nuclear weapons."

Yet on three separate occasions the US has come very close to launching by accident. There is no



telling how often Russians have also accidentally neared the brink. The future members of the nuclear club, however, may not have the time, money, or talent nor willingness to implement the safeguards that have only barely prevented the superpowers from going to war.

These new members would not have the time because there inevitably would be a mad rush to develop a nuclear arsenal, (often in the midst of war) before one's worst enemies did.

For example, Pakistan's reaction to India's nuclear explosion proves this point. The new members may not have the willingness

would place nuclear weapons in because safeguards would render their already vulnerable nuclear forces even more vulnerable.

So far the situation has also been addressed on the assumption that an attack would be decided by relatively rational individuals. Two of the world's leaders, Col. Gaddafi and Khomeni, may not be very stable; nor are the leaders of military or religious groups that often gain control in many of the third world countries.

Furthermore, the lack of safeguard should give terrorists opportunities not present in the US and the USSR to steal nuclear weapons. Thus, proliferations

the hands of many people who unlike Americans or Soviets are influenced not by strategy but by emotions.

As an official of the Swiss Federal Political Department has said, "Between two nuclear powers it's a game of chess among four, it's bridge among a dozen, it would be poker, roulette or any other of those games controlled by chance."

Proliferation would actually be a game of Russian roulette because the possibility of nuclear war is more dependent on who has the weapons and in what situation, than on the mere number of nuclear powers.

IN THE NEWS

by Christina M. Gonzalez
World Outlook Editor

CBS News referred to it as "the worst place on earth" when showing an emergency feeding station in Ethiopia.

Yet the people shown had at least reached a place where they could be helped. Millions of other Ethiopians, also at the verge of starvation, don't have even the hope of reaching a food station.

It is estimated that up to 10 million people are now close to starvation in Ethiopia.

The Western world is helping to

meet one of the greatest natural disasters of modern times. Yet the magnitude of the famine is greater than relief agencies or Western governments had thought even a week ago. Its dimensions widen almost daily as new information is gathered from the drought-stricken northern and southern interior.

There has been intense publicity and public response both in the United States and Western Europe as television brings the faces

of starving Ethiopia into millions of homes daily.

Despite the massive relief effort by national governments and the international community, a UN report on the area said, "there is no end in sight for the silent suffering."

Five relief agencies are planning to present the Reagan administration with a formal request for 200,000 more tons of emergency wheat, milk powder, and edible oils to cover the rest of this year and all of 1985.

US law prevents official US development aid because the Ethiopian Marxist government of Mengistu Haile Mariam nationalized US property after the 1974 revolution and has refused to pay compensation.

As a result of this situation, the Christian Relief Services (CRS) plays a key role in distribution of American contributions. It handles all US government food aid sent to Ethiopia and coordinates distribution.

Despite the good intentions of all the nations sending food to Ethiopia, there may be a critical problem dispersing aid once it arrives. Paved roads scarce and many more trucks are needed as well as better unloading procedures.

The most important factor in the areas of holding up aid is the on going fighting in the secessionist provinces of Eritrea and Tigre. Private relief agencies are working with the government to allow urgently needed truck convoys of food to move freely through contested areas.

Some of the areas in Ethiopia worst affected by the prolonged drought are in Eritrea and Tigre, where the Mengistu government holds the capital cities but guerrillas occupy the remaining areas.

Until now, a number of private relief agencies had worked only in government-controlled areas. But it is becoming increasingly obvious that more food is urgently needed in guerrilla areas.

A cease-fire or assured noninterference with noncombatant

convoys is desperately needed and negotiators are working hard to achieve this.

While Britain has offered to fly in emergency supplies on two Royal Air Force Hercules C-130s and the US has offered to finance fuel for their Soviet-built transport planes, the Mengistu government has ruled out these options. Clearly, they are extremely wary of foreign aid that might come in military form.

It is not known how it might react to the relief agencies pleas for lessened fighting in Eritrea and Tigre.

Relief officials, while grateful for public response, stress that starvation is not unique to Ethiopia. Drought and famine are affecting millions more Africans, in countries including Kenya, Zimbabwe and Mozambique.

The drought has greatly intensified Africa's hunger problem but this situation has always existed to a lesser degree because of overpopulation and overcrowding. While relief agencies are fulfilling an immediate need, what is crucial are long range solutions geared towards self-sufficiency. Food aid is truly an interim step. The problem will be solved when food aid is no longer necessary.

With 35,000 people dying everyday of hunger-related causes around the world, with virtually one-fifth of the world's population going to bed hungry every night we all need to be aware of the world hunger problem. Furthermore, we must realize that each one of us is the key to solving the problem.



The TRINITY TRIPOD

EDITORIAL

What is to be done?

Trinity is changing. There is no getting around it. In two years this college will be a different institution, and although it will not directly affect any of the present students, it will have a lasting effect upon our future and the lives of others soon to be in our shoes.

No one seems to know about the changes the College is considering and will probably implement, or, if they realize the extent of them, they are not speaking very loudly, if at all.

Most students are aware that the end of the open curriculum is not far down the road. No one seems to understand the underlying reasons for the restrictions which will be imposed, but most do not care about the facts and are only worried about whether or not it will occur while they are here. Yes, it will occur, but no, it will not affect any currently enrolled class. All changes will commence with the class of 1990.

This, however, is no reason not to become involved in the decisions being made. If arguments are not made now, then nothing can ever be done about the changes. Future classes will have present students to thank or curse for their campus lives. One must realize that the reputation of the College will also be influenced, a factor that none of us can ignore.

The changes are more widespread than most imagine, encompassing all aspects of student life. Not only will the open curriculum be closed, but there is sincere talk of eliminating freshman seminars, of changing the course load on students as well as teachers, of instituting a house system which will forever change campus social life, and several other possibilities.

Keep abreast of the issues and let your opinions be heard. Ask Dean Winer or President English for copies of the proposals of Project I and the Summer Planning Group. If asked, they have no valid argument for not supplying every student on campus with them. Although these reports can be found on closed reserve in the library, this issue is too important, no changes can legitimately be made without student input, and only by examining the recommendations at our leisure can a full understanding be achieved.

Let's not have another set of rules shoved at us without our input, for complaints after the fact are useless. The students have a loud enough and strong enough voice to demand attention and to ensure that our opinions are not ignored, but no ideas and complaints will be considered unless they come from an informed student body. We have part of the future in our hands, so let's help mold its shape. In the coming weeks the Tripod will be informing you about the changes and the new proposals and the likelihood of their acceptance, but right now have President English give you your own copy of the report and start informing yourself. Be an educated force in the decision.

Students should be told

Last week saw the commencement of a new construction project in Funston Courtyard (between Clement and the Library). Each week the Tripod Assistant News Editor meets with Dean Winer and every two weeks the Editor meets with President English, yet the paper remained uninformed about this new addition to campus, and, therefore, so did the student body.

This instance may not be very significant, but its implications are. It may be inexpedient to consult students prior to every decision, but The Tripod feels that the administration has the responsibility to let students know about any change before it occurs and not after it has become an accomplished fact.

There You Go Again

To The Editor:

"There you go again."

The advertisement for submissions for Offhand in your 10-30-84 issue was as distasteful and offensive as the Human Switchboard advertisement was. In fact, the Offhand ad is even more offensive because it testifies to the lack of attention paid to the protests of many members of the Trinity community to the sexist nature of the Switchboard ad. Surely, somewhere along the line of the Offhand ad, someone could have stopped to point out the sexual suggestive juxtaposition of the

man's open-mouthed "submit" and the scantily clad women, and the irrelevance of it all to the desire for artistic pieces for Offhand. There is no reason why the women of Trinity need to be subjected to such offensiveness.

I hope that in the future, more sensitivity is displayed in advertisements and attitudes. I would like to be able to continue to think of Trinity College as a community of intelligent and caring people.

Sincerely,
Judith V. Branzburg
Coordinator of the Trinity Women's Center

Commentary

Open Windows

by Kathryn Gallant
Managing Editor

No matter what the reason, political assassination is a barbarous act and serves only to set society back in time instead of pushing it forward. In recent years, a number of prominent leaders (Anwar Sadat, Margaret Thatcher, Pope John Paul II, Benigno Aquino and President Reagan) have been the targets of assassins. The most recent example is, of course, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, who was killed almost two weeks ago by two Sikh members of her security staff. Since that time widespread civil violence has broken in New Delhi and in other parts of India between Hindus and Sikhs.

This incident has brought the subject of India's future into the forefront of international news and people are wondering if Rajib Gandhi, Indira Gandhi's son and newly sworn-in Prime Minister, can guide the largest democracy in the world into calmer, more peaceful times.

India is a nation that wants desperately to move into modern times, but it's world view is still effected by ancient structures. Traditionally, successful Indian

leaders have been able to take advantage of the ancient religious mythology in order to lead the Indian people. Indira Gandhi, as the unmarried, powerful woman, corresponded with the image of *Kali*, the goddess of destruction, a powerful figure in the Hindu pantheon. Her father, Jawaharlal Nehru, represented a tie between the old India and the new India by supporting technological and economic advances for the country. His connection with the old India came from his close relationship with Mohandas K. Gandhi (no relationship to Indira Gandhi), who advocated a return to traditional village life, which would allow India to assert its own identity and drive the British from Indian soil. Rajib Gandhi, however, doesn't represent any appreciable link to the past, and there is concern that, without this charismatic tie, he will be unable to lead India.

For me, the assassination represents a turning away from the traditional non-violent doctrine of India as prescribed by Mahatma Gandhi, to the 20th-century phenomenon of using violence to assert group identity. Perhaps certain Indians no longer find guidance in the old ways and feel

that they can only achieve their goals through terrorism. If this is so, then India is falling into the trap that many other nations find themselves in: running the risk of having their government controlled by fear caused by this terrorism. These governments then have to face the issue of whether they should take a "hard line" against terrorists or not.

Some people I have talked to since the assassination have told me that they think that the death of Gandhi is perhaps a good thing for India. They see her policies as harmful. No leader is such a figurehead that their death means something only in political terms. The killing indicates a common factor in all political assassinations: a common disregard for human life. The Sikhs have now gotten themselves into a position that only the talents of a strong, talented leader, with a flair for mediation can get them out of. They need someone who can unify them and present their position to the Indian government in a clear, concise, rational manner. My only hope is that they find that leader before they feel called upon to commit such a heinous act of violence again.

The Spectator

by Martin Bihl
Contributing Editor

Once upon a time there was a king who had inherited from his ancestors a rich and fertile land. Trees grew tall across the hills and the valleys and fish grew fat and wonderful in the streams. And there were people native to this land who were beautiful and strong and wise and diligent. And this king was happy.

He set the people working and found that with only the slightest of supervision they would turn out great and glorious gifts for him, which made him lots of money. And he was happy.

Because he had many debts to

pay off. Large debts incurred from long wars and costly intrusions into far-flung lands.

Eventually, alas, the king died, and the empire (for it truly was an empire now, with flags flying all over the globe) fell to the hands of his son's son.

Now, in and of himself, this new king was a nice enough fellow. He was personable, warm, and some even said that in private conversations he was charismatic.

And the people of this fertile land loved and respected him. And he was happy.

But soon there came wars, wars unnecessary to the protection of the realm. The people of the fertile land fought in them, eager to

show their king the high esteem they held for him. And soon, the wars ended.

But the king was worried and he began to spend large sums of money on the defense of his rich and fertile land. And he built many new weapons and constructed many new outposts and commissioned many new officers. And he ran up very high debts.

So he turned to the people of his rich and fertile country and said, "These are measures I must take in order to protect you, therefore it is you who will pay for them." And he began to tax them for the items they used for enjoyment. And he began cutting down the forests in order to make more ships, and he began to foul the streams that ran past the new forts. He began to press the young into military service against their will. And those who objected to any of this were either censored or jailed.

The people of the rich and fertile land were confused. They had served their king well, and they did not understand their beloved king's treatment of them. They told him that they did not need to be so defensive. And they were right. They told him that he was smothering them with protection. And they were right. They appealed to the king for help.

And the king fed the hungry with platitudes that they could not eat. And the king wrapped the nation in generalizations that did not cover them. And he breathed lies into the mouths of the dead and this did not revive them.

And he continued doing these things and the people of the fertile land believed him. They cheered his birthdays and they celebrated his personal triumphs. And they believed him for a long time. Even the poor, even the hungry, even the naked and even the dead.

And then, one day in spring, a revolution began.

But that's all ancient history.

Uproar Unnecessary

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter from The President's Council on Women which appeared in the October 30 issue of the Tripod concerning the "Human Switchboard" ad. As infuriated as this group seems to be over the ad, I am equally as infuriated at them.

I see absolutely no reason for creating such an uproar over such a trivial issue as a few advertising posters. First of all, no one can really tell for sure whether the woman in the ad is "half-dressed" or not. Of course there is no evidence of a neck-line or sleeve-ends on the women, but there are similarly no specific criteria for determining the woman's upper nudity.

The point of this illusion is to draw attention to the copy on the poster, not to present any pornographic or exploitative material. Is this not the purpose of any good advertisement? I do not think the creators of the ad set out to degrade women, but rather to advertise the event effectively. It certainly accomplished that much thanks to all the controversy drawn to it by feminist individuals and organizations as The Presi-

dent's Council on Women.

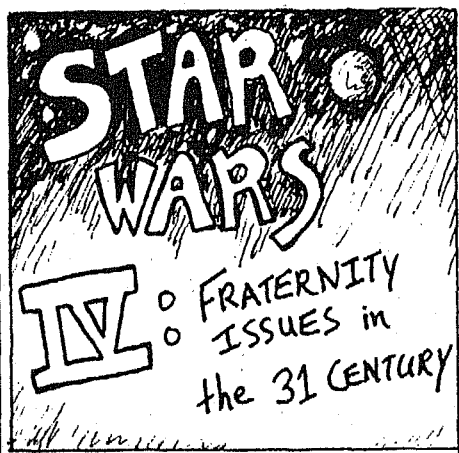
The letter I am addressing even went so far as to attack the incontrovertibly innocent copy of the poster. The tone of the first paragraph suggests that the date, time and price of the concert are as "offensive" as the rest of the ad. The mention of the "free, but unexplained" which seems so deplorable to this group is obviously another common advertising device intended to draw people to the concert. And I'm sure that the "seminar registrars" know who they are. I just hope, for their sake, that the President's Council on Women doesn't find out.

This whole ordeal leaves me wondering if this organization is that hard up for things to do that it has to attack innocent advertising efforts. I guess they must have grown temporarily bored with trying to make fraternity brothers out of girls. I'd like to close with a message to the President's Council on Women: maybe before your next outburst you ought to consider whether you would be offensive to the tolerant, rational thinkers of our community.

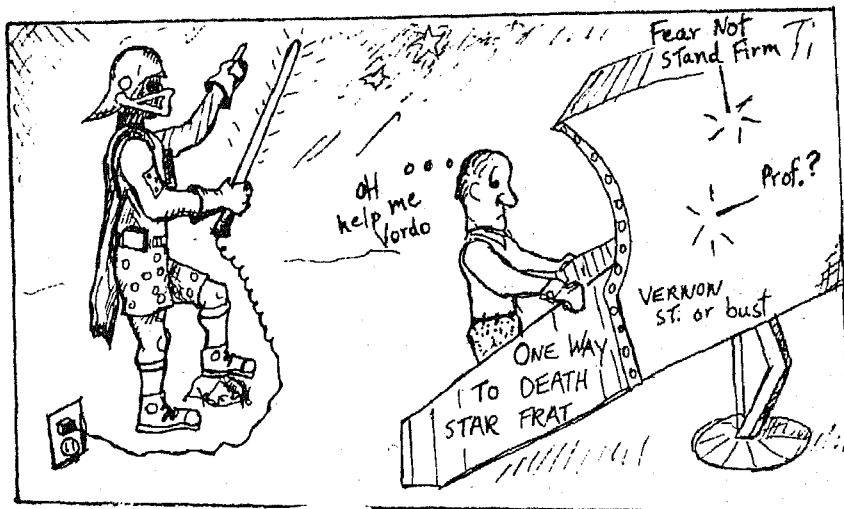
Andrew Conway '87

Letters

TCAC Is Not the Fraternities' Competition



The Evil Empire herds its captives together and flies them to its secret planet on Vernon Frat Street



Dear Editor:

After reading a recent article in the *Tripod* entitled "TCAC Asks: Where are the Students?" by Vordo, I was rather disturbed. It is unfortunate that the recent TCAC activities have not attracted the number of patrons that it takes to orchestrate a successful social event. However, the TCAC is not the only organization that has experienced this problem. Anyone that was here last spring saw the emergence of the TCAC. As a result, the majority of students attended TCAC functions and fraternity and sorority systems are geared toward a common goal: to create a social environment that is appealing to all.

I am sure that the article did not express the attitude of the entire TCAC. Rather, I believe that it only expressed the opinion of one individual who is ignorant of the social structure here at Trinity. Tell me Mr. Vordo, how can you pass judgement on the social structure and consequently pass judgement on it.

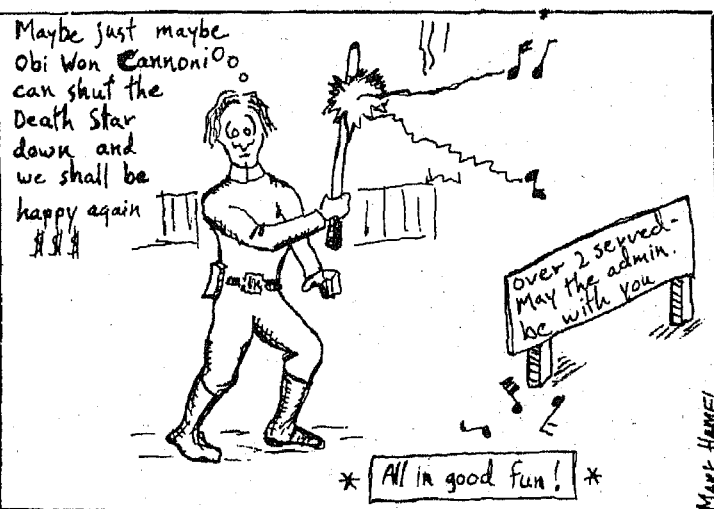
Mr. Vordo, your article stated, "There are quite a few people who

sacrifice a great deal of energy to put on events that are an alternative to Vernon Street." I'm sure that this is true, but let us not forget that quite a few people also make sacrifices to put on events on Vernon Street. You may wish to consult with any social chairman from the numerous fraternities and sororities. I would like to know where you came up with your definition of the "fraternity ideal." If I may quote you again, "If the fraternity ideal of going and getting plastered each weekend appeals to you, do it." Obviously you are not very familiar with the fraternity and sorority system. There is much more to this system than just getting plastered every weekend. It would be greatly appreciated if you would familiarize yourself with the system before you make such a statement.

One final note; it would have been a nice touch if Mr. Vordo had signed his real name to such an opinionate article.

Signed,
Glenn Wilson
AXP

Meanwhile Luke TCAC does fierce battle with the harsh sounds emitting from his own secret rebel base - Washington Room CX - GASP!!



Directory: Too Long Overdue

To the People who Published the Directory:

Today is November the first and the Trinity College Directory for 1984-1985 has finally come out. What a surprise! About two weeks ago, I had given the Directory up for lost. I figured this year my directory would consist of an ever-lengthening list growing on the wall near the telephone.

But seriously, what could possibly take so long? Harvard, which has an undergraduate body four times the size of Trinity's, has their directory out in a matter of weeks. It seems absurd that it

could take two whole months to publish a directory that is already compiled by a computer.

Think about it; the phone numbers do not change from year to year. It is known by the beginning of May each year which rooms upperclassmen will occupy in the fall. The college already has home addresses, proper spellings, and so forth on file. All that needs to be done is tell the poor, overworked, irritable computer to spit all this information out in alphabetical order.

I will grant that there is a considerable amount of switching of rooms at the start of the year. But still, that usually ends within two or three weeks. The College could publish a two or three page supplement if it felt that the directory, issued at the start of the year,

was no longer accurate.

What if a student elects not to have phone service? Harvard publishes phone numbers for all rooms, regardless of whether the occupant takes service or not. The caller will find out soon enough.

Next year I will be troubled by some mundane thing outside of Trinity's ivied walls, but for the sake of next year's students, and next year's Front Desk operators, publish the Directory in September. Good grief — it could not possibly take two months to coax that cantankerous computer into printing out a list of names and numbers. Or else I would recommend that you not bother.

With Love and Kisses,
John N. Fiske, Jr.
Class of 1985

Ask the Lemon Squeezer

Dear Lemon Squeezer: My boyfriend attends Northwestern University in Chicago. We are both sophomores. He likes his school as I like Trinity. Everything is fine except that we only get to see each other on school vacations. He wants me to transfer. I love him but I love Trinity. What do I do?
Split Decision

Dear Split: The best decision is obvious to the Lemon Squeezer. There are many men in the world, but only one Trinity — 'nough said.

Dear L.S.: Recently, my best pal since childhood, who is a student at B.U., let me know that he is gay. What a shock! I never would have guessed and feel strange about our past association. How was he viewing me all those years we chummed around? I don't know if I can feel comfortable with the knowledge and deal with upcoming holiday liaisons. Help me please. **Broken Straight Arrow**

Dear B.S.A.: No need to worry so about a situation that is yet to evolve. It seems that you carry an expectation that your friend, as a gay, will try to seduce you. Try to understand that one's sexual preference doesn't affect friendship relations. The aspects of your friend that you always liked are still the same. You can look at this situation as an opportunity to learn and grow in your attitudes about people and sexuality. Just because another's indications are not yours is no reason to condemn. Allow your pal his personal freedom and your friendship should flourish.

Dear L.S.: Next summer I have the opportunity to spend two months in Europe. I will be travelling with another woman and am a bit concerned about what I have heard about European men. Should I be? We plan to travel throughout Greece, Italy, Spain and France. I would appreciate any sage advice you could import.

Dear Head: As much as one can warn about the sexist attitudes in Europe, especially in the Mediterranean countries, it serves little purpose to spread horror stories. Being street-wise does help but you should expect to have a great time. Are you worried about being seduced against your will? It's not like these macho men are hypnotists. If you don't desire to tango 'til dawn, no one will force you. Don't be offended by the looks, general aggressive behavior the men of these cultures generate. If you are firm in your rejection, they will back off. So leave your chastity belts at home and have a great trip. You may even find a summer romance that will make all your fears melt away — sublime bliss. Either way the experience is sure to be an enlightening one.

Go with an open mind and you'll have a great time. It could be a summer to remember!

Until next week,
Live, Love and Learn!
The Lemon Squeezer

Meaningful Rock and Roll

To the Editor

I found myself agreeing with some of your comments concerning today's music in your article in the Skateaway section of the last *Tripod* issue. You are correct in stating that many of the older 60's bands wrote the songs that we will remember and can relate to today. I find myself listening to The Rolling Stones and The Beatles more and more.

Your comments on today's music were strong indeed, and I completely understood the way you felt about much of it. I think bands like Def Leppard, Journey and Quiet Riot enjoy putting together album after album of the same song done with different instruments just to make money. Hopefully you are correct that their music will die along with their popularity. However, when you criticized Rush and their song *Tom Sawyer*, you made a critical mistake. I'm not going to give you the history of Rush, but when they

started playing in the late 60's, much of their influences came from bands like Led Zeppelin, The Doors, and other bands you mentioned.

Rush's lyrics are probably what's made them one of today's most popular bands. Had you done some research prior to writing your essay, you would have found how sensible many of Rush's songs are, yet you decided to write an extremely biased article and even had to guess at the opening lines of *Tom Sawyer* (which were incorrect).

In the future, I recommend that you research the topic you are going to discuss before you begin criticizing bands or anything else which your readers could easily refute. A description of your article, in just one of the "nonsensical" lines of a Rush song, would be: "Quick to judge, quick to anger, slow to understand. Ignorance and prejudice and fear walk hand in hand."

David Barone '88

Commentary

The American Beat: A New Language

by Richard Cleary

"And as I was crossing the street, my dog's leash snapped, he ran into the street, and a car hit him."
 "Really? Beat."
 Well, luckily the ambulance came soon and rushed him to the hospital. They say he'll be as good as new."
 "Cool."
 "Later on, I decided to visit him at the hospital, and on the way, I ran over a dog."
 "Oh, man!"

Yes, sometimes we find ourselves involved in these situations of non-language. We all do it, it is only a question of degree. Lately, this non-language way of life has fascinated me, in terms of its definitions and even its origins. This is not the "Hi, how are you?" type of stuff; that is innocent enough. I just find myself constantly bombarded with comments that are meaningless, and in that light, incomprehensible, if one really thinks about it. For example, you are walking down the long walk, admiring the beautiful surroundings. Suddenly, you trip on a crack in the pavement, impacting heavily on the ground.

This is BEAT.

You are happily smoking that cigarette that you've been dying for all day long, when your best friend takes it from your mouth, and stomps it out under his foot. This is BEAT.
 It even borders on UNCOOL, because your friend is not MELLOW.
 He is HARSH.

You are driving down a country lane when you suddenly lose control of your car, crashing into a tree. You fly out the now smashed windshield, landing in a brook. This is BAD NEWS.

This is not a GOOD SCENE.
 You didn't COPE.

In fact, you DE-COPED.
 While your head is still spinning, all you can think is OH WOW, MAN.

But although most of this non-language is based in negativity, there are positive aspects to it. You are at a party and perceive that a member of the opposite sex,

with whom you've been wanting to speak for so long, across the room. You first MOVE IN.

Then you GET YOUR RAP OFF, with this CHICK, or this DUDE, because you're PSYCHED for ACTION.

So you ask this person to BOOGIE, So you GET DOWN, And later, you TAKE OFF with this person to SUCK FACE.

But this person is PLAYING WITH YOUR MIND, so you retaliate with more HEAD GAMES, until both of you CAN'T DEAL, and you both go home PISSED OFF; the other person is a TOOL.

It's Friday night. After a rough week of schoolwork, the fact that you're PSYCHED,

is taken for granted. You get together with your friends and CRUISE to a party so you can PARTY, or even PARTY YOUR BRAINS OUT. You wake up the next morning HUNG.

But you're still PSYCHED to go to the football game. So, you RALLY yourself and MOTIVATE out of bed, and over to the game. At the game, you get even more WASTED, leaving you absolutely FACED, or maybe BLITZED, or even FRIED.

You head to the nearest bathroom to BOOT, but you can't find it before you're OUT COLD.

I really do wonder where all these little words that explain SO much came from. The strange thing is that I know what they all mean. Someone may come up with a new non-language word, but notice how he never explains it. He takes for granted that we, the people in the know, know what he's talking about. We do know at least usually. Yet, there are a few problem words. I will now attempt to define these words, but will not accept any responsibility.

You've got a big exam tomorrow. You drink a lot of coffee,

and sit down at your desk to study at 6:00 PM. "I'm going to be ready for this exam," you tell yourself. Suddenly, it's 7:00 AM and, although you haven't moved from your place, you *have* just opened your eyes and you *haven't* studied a bit. You have just SNARFED.

You are in a class where the professor is discussing the advantages of quarks to quasars in linear equations. Soon, your mind wanders off to your adventures in another galaxy. It is thus not surprising that the professor must call your name three times in order to get your attention so that you may answer the question that you cannot possibly respond to. You have just SPACE JAMMED.

You are in the library. There is this member of the opposite sex looking at you whenever you look at him or her. The person is VERY attractive and you start getting VERY excited. Soon, this person seems to be giving you the signal to come over. You respond by walking over to this person, real cool-like. Everything is set; you make the first move:

"How are you doing?" you say, "Very well."

"So, what's up?" you say. "Nothing with you."

You have just been BIFFED.

Isn't language wonderful? Yes, our ability to bridge the gap between meaning and saying is simply astounding. Language is a means of conveying thoughts in a very complex medium. In fact, one might go as far as saying, you are your language. But one mustn't let it get the better of one's self. After all, it's only talk.

The Grapevine

Here begins the weekly Tripod wine column. Why, you may ask, a column about wine? Wine can be an important part of a cultured education, yet most students seem only to know that it comes in three colors and many different flavors.

Imagine yourself out to dinner with someone you are trying to impress: your date perhaps. The waiter asks you if you would like to see the wine list. Not wanting to be gauche, you, of course, say "Mais oui." The list arrives and you can't read half of it because it's written in some foreign language and the rest doesn't help you much since you don't recognize any of the names anyway. Politely, you ask the wine steward if he has any of the jug wines that are advertised on television. The next thing you know, your date has stood up and walked out of the restaurant. As you can see, learning about wines can be beneficial to your social life.

The Tripod is now lucky enough to have an experienced wine expert on its staff. He is able to answer any and all questions you may have regarding wine, the accompanying accoutrements and wine etiquette. No questions are too basic, and all will be answered. (Professors and Administrators — you, too, are invited to broaden your knowledge on this subject.)

by Louis Bourgeois
 Tripod Columnist

In a series of articles about wine, it is only fitting to begin with the Napa Valley wine producing region of California. Certainly no other area in California has such a condensed array of wineries, shops, inns and restaurants. It is at once filled with the cosmopolitan flair of San Fran-

cisco and the peaceful rustic charm of an agricultural paradise.

A grape grower's dreamland it is. The yearly weather patterns approach perfection, with virtually all the rainfall occurring during three months of winter. And in summer the combination of hot, dry days and cool, foggy nights insure both ripeness and high acids in the grapes. The grower has unlimited range of varieties of grapes he can cultivate here. Although virtually all types are grown, the conditions generally favor cabernet sauvignon.

Just consider a sample of great Napa cabernet producers: Clos du Val, Mondavi, Silver Oak, Rutherford Hill, Burgess and Chateau Montelena. It's a heady experience driving the eighteen or so miles between Yountville and Calistoga and seeing these names in quick succession along the road. A recent count yielded 119 wineries in the valley; needless to say, everywhere one turns the vista is filled with vines.

Which brings one to reflect upon the aesthetic grandeur of Napa Valley. On an early morning drive down the Silverado Trail, as the sun burns off the rains of the night mist, the hot air balloons begin to rise above Yountville. Nothing can match the serene beauty of the multi-colored orbs floating gently above a sea of lush green vines. Truly living art, rivaled only by the spectacle later that day as the sun sets over the Mayacamas range, mist again gathering on the valley floor, a wing tip of a glider heading back to its shelter in Calistoga catches the last ray of the hot Napa sun. As the sun settles, the cool, protective blanket of fog from the San Francisco Bay rolls slowly up the valley. Sublime magic.

And, of course, the people. The collection of wine makers is quite



a montage, sharing a single common thread — their love of wine production. For some it is a business, for others a dalliance in the arts, but for all it is a special passion. Former doctors, attorneys, architects, pilots, restaurateurs, etc., have "retired" to a life in Napa Valley. All-in-all a cultured lot, the personalities add an element of flair and flamboyance to the area.

The wine business is certainly a social one, and, outside of "crush" time, a solid calendar of entertaining and social gatherings is the rule. Celebrated personalities from all over the U.S. and abroad make Napa Valley a favorite getaway. Calistoga, at the northern tip of the valley, has long been a favorite health spa, with mud baths and hot mineral springs. It is this combination of casual grace and cultural extravagance that gives Napa Valley its mystique.

The land, the grapes, the people, the wine — so much packed into this piece of California real estate. Whether one witnesses the lush foliage of the rainy winter, or the peaceful spring when budding begins, or the burst of growth in the summer heat, or the wild excitement of harvest autumn, the ambience of Napa Valley brings one to fully appreciate all that goes into a fine bottle of wine — magic!

Fraternities Work

Dear Mr. Vordo:

It did not surprise me to discover that you were a freshman here at Trinity. Your ignorance showed throughout the very opinionated letter you submitted to the Tripod. "The TCAC Asks: Where are the students?" If your intention was to get the students more interested in the TCAC events, your idea was a noble one. If you strongly believe in the TCAC as an organization then you not only have a right to solicit attendance, you have a duty to do so. However, I fail to see why your letter of encouragement to the Trinity students to attend TCAC functions, suddenly turned into an attack on, as you put it, "Vernon Street."

Mr. Vordo, the TCAC was not developed by the college and the student body solely to act as an alternative to fraternities. It was felt by some that the Trinity social atmosphere, needed more input from the College. In response, the College renovated Mather Campus Center and formed such organizations as the TCAC. Since the fraternities had always been burdened with being the sole providers of entertainment at Trinity, the added help from the TCAC was both appreciated and applauded. Never have the fra-

ternities felt that they were in competition with other student or College sponsored events. Unfortunately, you feel "Vernon Street" and the TCAC should play "tug-of-war" with the student body. I believe, Mr. Vordo, that the student body here at Trinity is both mature and intelligent enough to decide which events they would like to attend.

Lastly, your benighted idea that "going out and getting plastered" is an ideal started by fraternities, is an amusing one. Do you really believe that the fraternity system is responsible for alcoholism? Fraternities provide their guests with both beer and non-alcoholic beverages, just as the TCAC events do. Mr. Vordo, if you do not wish to attend fraternity parties, that is your prerogative. If you desire to help enhance the TCAC organization, I wish you luck and success. Do not, however, Mr. Vordo, blame the fraternities' ability to provide events for a great deal of the student body for your failings or hang-ups. The fraternity system here at Trinity is strong and successful. I do believe we will continue our growth and prosperity with or without you, Mr. Vordo.

Sincerely,
 Peter Mathieu
 President, Alpha Chi Rho

Letters

ConnPIRG Shocked at Loss of SGA Funds

To the Student Body:

In the October 31st *Tripod*, the SGA roundup article refers to an SGA Budget Committee action cutting Trinity-ConnPIRG's budget by \$6,000, or over 75%. The article reports that Budget Committee chair Phillips O'Brien stated the cut was made to correct an inequity between UConn and Trinity, where Trinity was paying 40% of the cost of a shared lobbyist, despite being only one-tenth the size of UConn.

There are many errors in this analysis, made worse by the fact that the budget cut is so severe as to cause ConnPIRG, the state's only student funded and directed research and advocacy group, with a proven record of successful projects, to consider layoffs. ConnPIRG members are currently explaining what it is that we really do to members of the Budget Committee, and hope for immediate reinstatement of the needed money.

ConnPIRG — the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group — was founded by students at Trinity College in 1973. Inspired by Ralph Nader, it is one of 25 independent state PIRGs with about 150 campus chapters around the country. In 1977, the UConn chapter was organized. The group's premise is simple: through a combination of professional staff and student skills and idealism, important public policy problems can be addressed in a constructive manner. Students are taught, for academic credit, or as volunteers, to develop creative solutions in the real world.

The record of the PIRGs over the past fourteen years is instructive:

— In 1982, ConnPIRG students passed the nation's first lemon law for new car owners. This landmark warranty law has already been copied in thirty states.

— Last week, in Oregon, voters approved OsPIRG's CUB — Consumer Utility Board — a state-endorsed, independent non-profit utility watchdog funded and controlled democratically by ratepayers, to do the job government cannot do well: balance the interests of ratepayers and stockholders.

— In New York, students passed the nation's first "truth-in-testing law," requiring purveyors of standardized tests to be accountable to test consumers.

The list is endless. All over the nation, thousands of students have received academic credit for helping to solve major problems, while participating in a unique learning laboratory — the real world.

Why students? Two reasons come immediately to mind. First, the process is educational. One Trinity professor told me how a ConnPIRG project helped a student into a Yale Ph.D. program; a UConn professor told us that of 70 interns in his department last semester, the four placed with ConnPIRG had the most enriching academic experiences.

Second, because the problems we address are real and if college students didn't help solve them, it is doubtful they would be solved. There are any number of special interest groups out there pushing their positions before the legislatures and regulatory bodies. There are few, in some cases, none, public interest groups providing a balance. We provide the student

perspective when the phone company demands an installation rate increase. If we didn't, no one else would. We also represent the positions of a great number of consumers, or future consumers, who are not organized. When we work for controls on toxic waste dumping, we are representing a position most people agree with, but have no organized way to make. Our bills are supported by Republicans and Democrats, contrary to many opinions, and our principal currency is, and must be, cogent and logically argued factual information, based on research. Unlike special interest groups, non-partisan public interest groups cannot donate to political campaigns, nor do we have the resources to spend lavishly on parties and business lunches. To make our case for the public interest, we rely on student research and advocacy.

So what is at issue at Trinity? The future of ConnPIRG. Nothing more, nothing less. When ConnPIRG was founded in 1973, our case was made for a student funded and directed public interest group. The administration and students agreed to increase the student activity fee by \$2 per student per semester, to fund ConnPIRG, subject to two provisions: the fee would be refundable to those students who chose not to support us and the fee would be subject to a double check-and-balance.

The first half of the check-and-balance was this: if more than 50% of the students obtained a refund, ConnPIRG's activity fee would revert back to the student government for review. The second half was this: every two years, all students would vote on continuation of the ConnPIRG fee in a simple majority referendum.

Four years ago, the then-student government erminated the contract allowing this funding method, which is typical of most PIRG funding across the country. More than 90% of the students had always supported ConnPIRG; we had never lost a referendum.

At the time, numerous arguments were made that the funding method was unconstitutional and unfair, although the group's activities were said to be absolutely meritorious. Today, the group's activities are being attacked, in a variety of ways, as a reason to cut the budget. Various of these include the following: the group has staff, the group takes positions, the group is too small, the group doesn't benefit the Trinity community, the group subsidizes UConn.

I believe all these arguments to be false, but, regardless, the action of the Budget Committee in reversing a different committee's allocation is unfair to ConnPIRG and to ConnPIRG members. I would hope that this action will be reversed when members of the Budget Committee have had a chance to understand both the severe impact on ConnPIRG such an action would have and also that their action was taken on the basis of a number of incorrect assumptions.

I am not only a paid lobbyist. I am registered as a lobbyist, since anyone who lobbies for a salary or commission must do so under Connecticut ethics laws. But the great majority of my time is spent

working with the Trinity chapter and with students who are lobbyists. To allege that \$6,000 goes from Trinity students to lobbying is not true.

UConn is not subsidized by Trinity. ConnPIRG has 3 staff, all of us work the same long hours for the same low salary, and 40% of my time is allocated to working with Trinity, which is 2/15ths of total staff time. Trinity's share of our total staff time is equal to its contribution.

An additional argument is made that no other group on campus needs a paid advisor; therefore, ConnPIRG shouldn't fund one. The whole principle of the PIRGs is that successful research and advocacy is based on stable funding, professional staff, and student activism. The three go together like the legs of a three-legged stool. When the SGA terminated ConnPIRG's contract, absorbing its separate activities feel into the student government fee, it did not change ConnPIRG. We are still like that three-legged stool: There is no question that one leg — the Trinity funding leg — is very weak, in its current politicized condition — but ConnPIRG remains a staffed research and advocacy group. They can't change that. It is interesting to me how, four years ago, they said only the funding mechanism had to go, yet today it is everything else, too.

That funding mechanism, the refundable fee, is the fee of choice at small PIRG chapters, because if easily allows refunds to those who would oppose us, even if only because they need to buy a six pack, at the same time as it allows us to survive and accomplish our stated mission of providing academic credit and volunteer opportunities in the real world. At larger schools, most administrations have opted for a variant called the negative checkoff, where students can subtract the fee if they do not wish to pay it. In either case, the anti-PIRG argument that positions are taken is totally negated. It should be understood that these are the fees endorsed by PIRGs because they are fair both to the group and to individuals who choose not to support it.

Some conservatives argue the fees are unconstitutional and coercive, since they "compel a man to support something he doesn't believe in," a situation abhorred by Tom Jefferson. Both fees were recently declared constitutional in a major anti-PIRG lawsuit in New Jersey, where the judge ruled for Rutgers' funding of New Jersey PIRG, and against an ultra-conservative legal foundation, Mid-Atlantic, loosely associated with James Watt and Ann Gorsuch. The judge said this: "(this) court has found the PIRG at Rutgers has a very substantial educational component, and that its presence at Rutgers significantly enhances the educational opportunities available for students at that University" (Conclusion of Law) and also that "... to the extent that PIRG engages in advocacy, the experience of being an advocate and working in the political and governmental process is in itself educational. . . Student funding of most of the other (advocacy) "voices" in the university community is mandatory and non-refundable." (Findings of Fact). *Galda vs. Bloustein*,

Decision of Judge Stanley Brotman, 20 June 1984, United States District Court.

Last spring Patty Sinicropi, Trinity '86 (in Rome this semester) lobbied passage of a bill prohibiting insurance companies from discriminating against children whose mothers took the drug DES, which was marketed for twenty years after the drug companies discovered it was not only ineffectual but carcinogenic. She won her bill, she was told by a Republican Senator, when she caught an insurance lobbyist lying to the Insurance Committee. Pay and Anne Marie Martin, a UConn student lobbyist, came within four votes of passing a companion bill through the House that would have given DES children standing to sue the drug companies that manufactured DES. I am very proud of the work Patty and Anne Marie did — they came closer than anyone had ever come to passing that bill — at times the drug companies had five full time lobbyists working against them.

Could ConnPIRG have a higher profile at Trinity? Yes, it could, and it will. We are doing what we can to let people know about us. We cannot, however, continue to help students and other consumers if we are asked to comply with a different standard depending on which attack is being made on us, nor can we continue if any of the legs are removed from our three-legged stool. The record is clear that the organization is effective and needed; but it needs the appropriation it was given last spring to survive. As for next fall, ConnPIRG would prefer to return to a refundable contract, which allows students to decide whether or not to support our activities, in a manner that has been shown to be not only constitutional, but also workable.

If you'd like more information about internships and volunteer opportunities with ConnPIRG, state representative Mary Mushinsky and Susan Whelan of the UConnPIRG will be speaking Wednesday, November 14th, at 8 pm in Seabury 16. The topic is "What Students Can Do About Acid Rain and Toxic Wastes." Susan is one of ConnPIRG's experts on the environment; Mary is the legislature's expert. We hope to see you there.

Edmund Mierzwiski
Director, ConnPIRG

Successful Halloween Gathering

To the Editor,

On behalf of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Association I would like to thank the members of Community Outreach for making the annual Halloween Party run so smoothly. Their willingness to set up, run the games and clean up afterwards helped to make the party a great success. I would also like to thank AD for the use of their building.

Sincerely,
Edith R. Harris '85

TRINITY TRIPOD

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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.

Arts / Entertainment

*Philosophers, be there.
Aestheticians, be there.
Seekers of truth and fashion, be there.*

*The Voice confronts Mind.
Mind dances in Avoidance.
Avoidance is the Voice.*

*Fewer words, music arises,
repetition is desire(d).*

Finally let go....

RUDE LOGIC:

A PERFORMANCE OF IDEAS

Peter Limnios
Thurs. Nov. 15

New Lounge
MCC 4:30 p.m.

Concert Review Rap

by "RapMaster" Vordo
Assistant Arts Editor

Editor's Note: This article should be read in a "rap" rhythm.

Trinity College bopped
Last Saturday night,
To the sounds of
Three Colors and Urban Blight.

The room was packed,
Beer was served,
And the crowd got
What they deserved.

Three Colors here
From Boston town,
Played their fourth gig here
To good renown.

Sounding Australian
Was their forte,
Like a stripped down INXS
They did play.

When they were finished
The crowd yelled for more.

Then they returned
To do an encore.

And then it was
Urban Blight,
Did keep us dancing
Through the night.

With keyboards, sax, and
Percussion too.
It was going to be a good show-
We just knew.

With the band's first song
"Unity,"
It was obvious that they were
Here to please.

And even the roadie
Got into the act
With a short but potent
Rap Attack.

Alto, tenor, and even a horn.
Blared out into the night,
As we cried
For more.

And sweet sweat ran down
Our backs
As we succumbed to their
Dance attack.

With crank choreography,
And ska rhythm,
We focused our eyes,
And payed attention.

At the end, the crowd
Cheered for more,
Since they didn't want to
Leave the dance floor.

When we thought that they were
Finished and through
They didn't play one encore,
But two.

And there was one thing
I did see.
The Washington Room
Became a club to me.

In the end,
What can I say
I hope they return soon,
Another day.

After Dark Excels in 'World Destruction Jamboree'

by Robert Darling

Last Friday, Trinity's premier all-male singing group hosted a jamboree in Hamlin Hall. What, ask the uninitiated, is a jamboree? Whenever sever vocal music groups converge for an evening of entertainment, a jamboree often ensues. After Dark's "World Destruction Jamboree," a kind of homecoming concert following their "World Destruction Tour" during Open Period, offered a variety of groups with differing levels of professionalism, comedy, and musical sophistication.

Of the two women's groups that performed, the Wheaton Wheatones is the only one that I feel qualified to review, having missed the Smith Smithereens, who opened the jamboree. In general, the Wheatones lacked the stage

presence and musical vitality needed to please the Trinity audience. Their arrangements tended to be simple, and they appeared tired on stage. Their instructing the crowd in Hamlin to applaud long enough to warrant an encore was presumptuous and out-of-place in a two-hour concert.

The Brown Derbies were one of the two men's groups visiting Trinity for the jamboree. A fairly new group at Brown, the Derbies lacked some of the professionalism and ease of more established groups. Yet several of their songs were highly amusing, especially "60 Minute Man," about the exploits of a "lover named Dan," and an operatic version of the Beatles' classic "Can't Buy Me Love" complete with "Fa-la-la" chorus.

The most energetic group of the

evening was the Columbia Kingsmen. This group, in their distinctive maroon blazers and lack of ties, were of reminiscent of groups in the 1950's in dress and musical style. Their excellent choreography was integral to their show, as they literally ran from one number to the next. Their best songs included the Jackson 5's "I Want You Back" and an upbeat version of James Taylor's "Up on the Roof." The Kingsmen worked very hard to please their audience and should be congratulated for doing humorous things with waffles.

Of course, the highlight of the evening for the Trinity crowd was After Dark. Newly expanded to nine members, the Darkies performed several old favorites for their faithful groupies, as well as two new numbers, Queen's

"Crazy Little Thing Called Love" and Paul Simon's "Me and Julio down by the Schoolyard," both featuring Tom Baker on guitar. Matt George did a commendable job with his solo on the sometimes profane "Many a Woman Uglier Than You." Steve Kish garnered applause for his solos in "Coney Island Baby" and "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown," the latter featuring well-executed dancing by the Darkies. Although their blend is very good, After Dark's strongest points seem to be their ability to perform a varied repertoire and their subtle humor which only rarely falls flat.

The Trinity Community owes a debt of gratitude to After Dark for organizing a highly enjoyable evening, and it is hoped that similar events will be held in the future.

Musical Revue Graces Austin Stage

by Mary K. Bray
Staff Writer

How about a little night life on Broadway for a change? On November 15-18, Goodwin Theater will be the place to catch scenes and excerpts from ten Broadway shows and more in the production **The Musical Revue**, directed by Gerald Moshell. Neon lights will be bright for four nights beginning at 8:15.

The Revue is composed of three

sections, each featuring different members of the twenty-three person cast. This way, as Moshell pointed out, "Everyone gets a lot to do and is featured." The first section is a compilation of several Broadway numbers sung in ensemble. The six women involved in this thirty minute selection are Alexandra Beers, Karen Beimdiek, Elizabeth Bennett, Elana Epstein, Liesl Odenweller, and Cherise Reid. Choreographing this section is sophomore Joanna Col-

bert. Freshman Karen Beimdiek is proud to be a part of the fall musical production and commented that "It's a real challenge because we have to be able to transform our characters for each number."

Closing the first half of the show is a one-act operetta by Arthur Sullivan entitled **Cox and Box**. This comedic farce is performed by seniors Andy Carlson, Floyd Higgins, and freshman Frank Connelly.

The third section features Broadway shows from the 1940's-1980's. Song and dance will fill the stage by an ensemble of seven men and seven women. Some featured Broadway shows are **Brigadoon**, **Cats**, **Jesus Christ Superstar**, **Sweet Charity**, **The Pajama Game**, and **Oklahoma**. Senior Mike Connelly is one of five who has participated in productions for four years. Regarding the Broadway section, he feels that "there is a tremendous amount of experience." In terms of the overall production, Connelly commented, "More than in the past years, this year's selections are much more popular. I'm sure the audience will recognize and enjoy them."

The Broadway section is choreographed by alumna Laura Wilcox '83. Having performed in many musicals during her college career, Wilcox has enjoyed choreographing this show as well. Wilcox explained that for a number out of the 40's or 50's, she made the choreography "cuter," featuring couple-dancing, while music from the 70's and 80's called for more "jazzy" movements. "The women have been helpful when I have what's equivalent to writer's block." Aside from choreographing the Revue, Wilcox is a teacher at the Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford.

Dance Program Dares to Experiment

by Elaine Stampul

On Thursday, November 8 the second performance of the Studio Series, "An Evening of Collaborative Dance," presented improvised and choreographed dance by Rob Kowalski, Ted Hershey, Evan Williams, and Bonita Weisman, all from the Hartford area.

What I like most about the performance was the variations in the dynamic of the dance. Most of the pieces were very energetic with strong, rhythmic movement. These pieces were contrasted by several solo segments with the dancer moving in the dark studio, highlighted by flashlights shining intermittently from the audience and background sound of talk radio. There was also quite a range

in the music from a kind of moody, almost supernatural instrumental piece to pop music ("I Need A Hero" from "Footloose").

In terms of movement, there seemed to be an emphasis on the shape of the movement, but this was not exclusive of the other elements of the dance such as rhythm, music, and use of the space. The dancers also seemed to be exploring the physical relationships between them.

In the last piece, the dancers' movement eventually led to an abstraction of the kind of dance most people experience — dancing at parties, dancing for fun. This, and its contrast to the other kinds of movement and music in

the performance, suggested to me that this group was exploring the line between "art" dance and "fun" dance. The feeling I got was that although there may be a physical difference, there is no difference in spirit.

My only regret about the performance was that it was so short. The work was enjoyable on a purely sensory level, and while it also brought up certain intellectual questions, it wasn't super-sophisticated, something which turns many people away from modern dance. I would also like to note, as a testimony to Trinity's dance department, that the work I've seen from Trinity's dance students is comparable to the work of these professionals.

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Paul lives on campus so feel free to visit him or give him a call.

Sincerely,

James Sutherland
Regional Vice President
College Pro Painters

Please Note: We are presently in the process of retracting an error of printing which appeared in our display ad in the November 6th Tripod. The correct telephone listing is — Paul Stauffer 249-4807. We apologize for the error.

Sincerely

James Sutherland
James Sutherland
Regional Vice President
College Pro Painters

More Sports

Poor Finish For Men's X-Country

by Tom Swiers
Senior Sports Staff

Coach John Kelly estimated that the Bants came in 20th out of 24 teams officially competing in the Division III meet Saturday.

Dave Barry sprained his foot in the middle of the race, and this key injury ended Trinity's chances for a good finish to end the year.

Barry was worth a fifty to sixty point swing in Trinity's score, and without this advantage Trinity was beaten by teams such as Conn College. The Bants had comfortably beaten Conn College earlier in the season, and Kelly found it frustrating to lose to teams that Trinity would normally beat.

Barry's injury was another piece of bad luck which has plagued the Bants throughout the season.

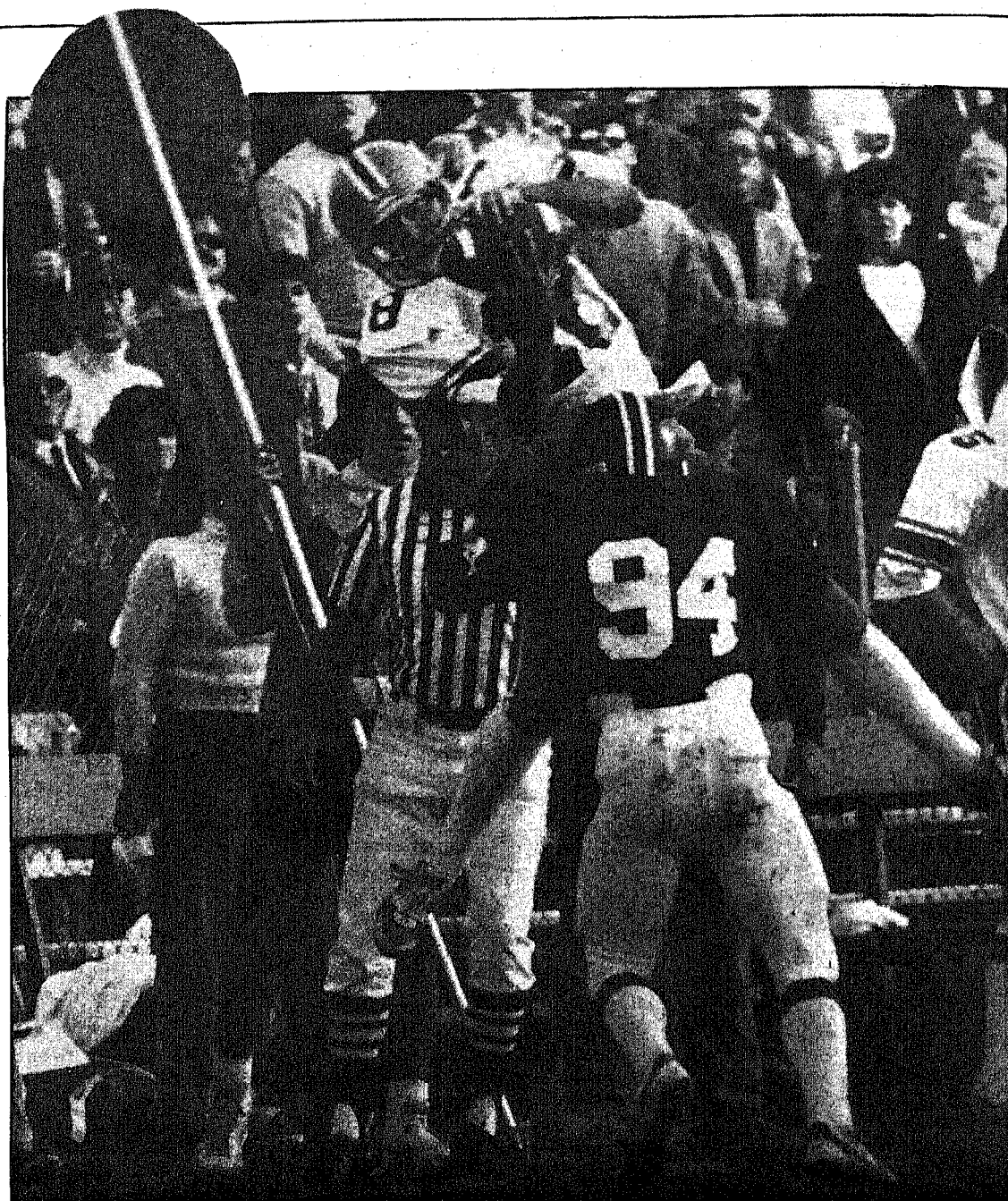
In contrast to the men, the women did well, and Kelly's final comment was, "It was the ladies' day."

With Barry out of the race, Trinity lost their last chance to upset Amherst. Amherst is always a source of frustration for Trinity as Trinity lost to Amherst throughout the season by the smallest of margins.

It is apparent that the loss of Steve Klots and Steve Tall was impossible to fill in this season, and because of this gap Trinity was never able to be as competitive as last year.

Trinity will need to find three new runners who are very good in order to turn things around next fall. Last year the Bants' final record was 15-5. This year the record is 6-11.

The Bants will lose Barry this year, but on a positive note the two, three, and four runners are underclassmen and will return. The Bants will also have a new coach for next year as Kelly is leaving.



Tim McNamara makes a leaping grab along the sideline.

photo by John Shiffman

Defense Strong For Improved Men's Soccer

continued from page 16

goal games, four of which it won, and four overtime games (2-2). Trin was shutout four times, but its average margin of defeat was only 1.71. The biggest win of the season came in a 2-1 overtime decision of Division I UHart, which came in the middle of a four-game unbeaten streak.

Grade: For their 5-7-1 record, the Bants get a C-, but an A for their effort and improvement in play, hence an overall grade B.

DEFENSE-The perennial strong-

point of the team, the defense, slipped a little as a unit this year, but was still effective. Senior Pilgrim, the sweeper, was his usual steady self, and Voudouris, Crews, Rob St. George, and Rob Cohen also played well.

Goalie Eastburn put in a respectable season, making the spectacular save on occasion, but often demonstrated a lack of aggressiveness and communication with his backs.

The Bants allowed just 22 goals, or 1.69 per game. Grade: A-.

OFFENSE-The Bants need for a

legitimate goal scorer continues to plague the team. Inability to score more than one or two goals a game has been a Bantam shortcoming for a number of years and this year was no exception. Trin averaged just 1.15 goals per game. Downs and Janney led the scoring

with three goals each, while Hyland, Boone and VanderVelde notched two and Pilgrim, Barnhill, and Peter Ammirati one each.

Assistant coach Bob Parczyk feels that the Bants need a garbage goal scorer to pep up the offense.

"You can't make steak out of hamburger. When you play good teams like Williams and Amherst, you've got to have the skilled people. Great teams take advantage of team's mistakes. We're a good team, but not a great team. What we need is a Phil Esposito — someone who can anticipate and get a goal around the net," said Parczyk.

Trin received solid play from its midfielders, particularly Hyland,

and seemed to control the ball more this year. Despite the low scoring numbers, the Bants did have their chances. Grade: C-.

FUTURE-The outlook seems bright. As Vagell notes, the Bants are going to institute a fitness and skills program over the winter and "we're only losing two starters (Janney and Pilgrim) so we're going to be tough next year. The attitude is good and our goal for next year is .500."

Considering the records of prior Bant teams, which last saw .500 seven seasons ago, that's quite a goal. But judging from their play this year, that appears to be one goal the Bants can definitely score.

Bartlett Hopes For Division I Attitude

continued from page 16

Bartlett assigns each player to a court, and then walks up and down the gallery observing and commenting on each player's game. The blow of the whistle tells the players that it is time to switch drills or positions.

"She's kind of like a drill sergeant — but nicer," joked one player. Both coach and team hope the discipline will pay off with a

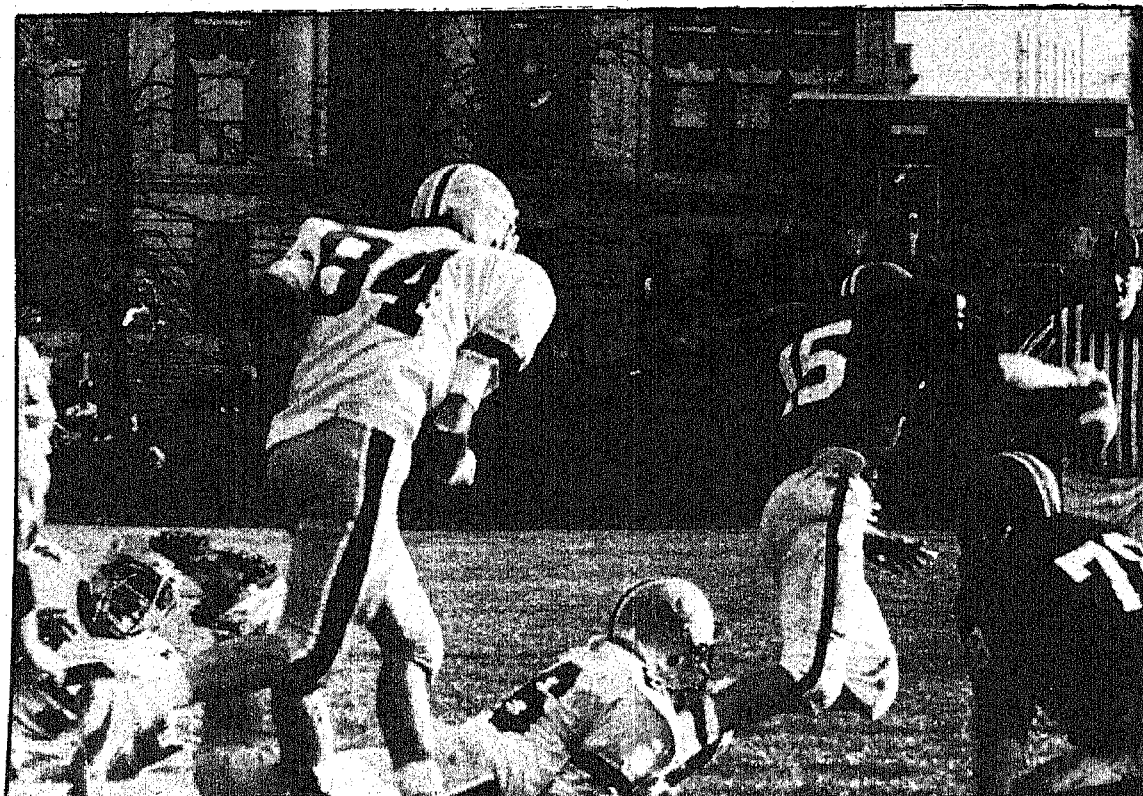
victory over rival Yale.

When asked what her goals were for her first season, Bartlett made a distinction between individual and team goals: "Individually I want everyone to develop to their fullest potential as a squash player, and that would make the team the best possible team it could be."

Bartlett also emphasized the

importance of being in a Division I league. "It is a Division I sport, so I expect everyone to take it as seriously as Division I schools take it."

With her highly organized practices and broad range of teaching experiences from which to work, Bartlett may just make a mark for herself and her team in Division I squash.



Randy Vyskocil (#83 on the ground) drags down the Wesleyan quarterback.

photo by John Shiffman

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More Sports

Wes' Chants Grow Very Old

Two years ago the goal posts at Wesleyan wrote Tuesday Afternoon (ok, I admit I wrote it).

I made fun of both sides and took an extra jab at the Wesleyan fans and their tendency to put the Trinity students down as being intellectually inferior. The column was written with a smile.

Unfortunately, I cannot say the same this time. Once again (that's five straight for those who are counting) the Trinity football team defeated the Wesleyan football team. It was a relatively well played game that served as a fitting end to the career of the Bantam quarterback Joe Shield. The weather was superb and the crowd large. In other words, almost everything that is good about Division III football was represented during the 60 minutes of play. Then the game ended.

The Wesleyan administration had obviously decided to end a long standing tradition that has the fans of a winning visiting team try and rip down the goal posts; Middletown police replaced Wesleyan security guards in the end zones at the end of the game. Considering the horror of last year's Yale-Harvard game, when a Harvard freshman was seriously injured by a falling goal post, this was probably a sound administrative decision. People can get hurt.

A number of Trinity students, police notwithstanding, made various attempts to bring down the posts and they were met by Wesleyan students who were intent on a strong defense.

At this point nothing seems to me to be particularly disturbing. The Wesleyan administration made a sound decision in making extra efforts

Tuesday Afternoon

by Stephen K. Gellman

to keep someone from getting hurt and the students acted just like one would expect students to act — a little wildly. But as they say in basketball, 'no harm, no foul.'

However, there was one more part to the story. The Wesleyan students, for the umpteenth year, began making derogatory chants toward the Trinity students. You know the lines: "safety school!" or "that's all-right, that's ok, you'll work for us someday."

Maybe being a senior has taken away my sense of humor, but for some reason I found it impossible to laugh off these chants as I had two years ago. The traditional interpretation of the Wesleyan students behavior is that they are frustrated by the loss and must find some way to bolster their wounded pride. Bull.

Anyone who believes that Wesleyan students are that hurt by a football loss is fooling themselves. The chants reflect a much deeper feeling of superiority felt by the students in Middletown. And most people at Trinity would be lying if they denied being hurt a little by these barbs.

My point is simply that these feelings have nothing to do with football. The football teams at Trinity and Wesleyan were trying to prove nothing more than who was a better squad on that particular day. There was nothing more at stake and nothing less.

It is truly unfortunate that the Wesleyan students tried to make something more of the event, and it might be worth a little energy on the Wesleyan administration's part to eliminate this tradition just as they have tried to stop the downing of the goal posts.

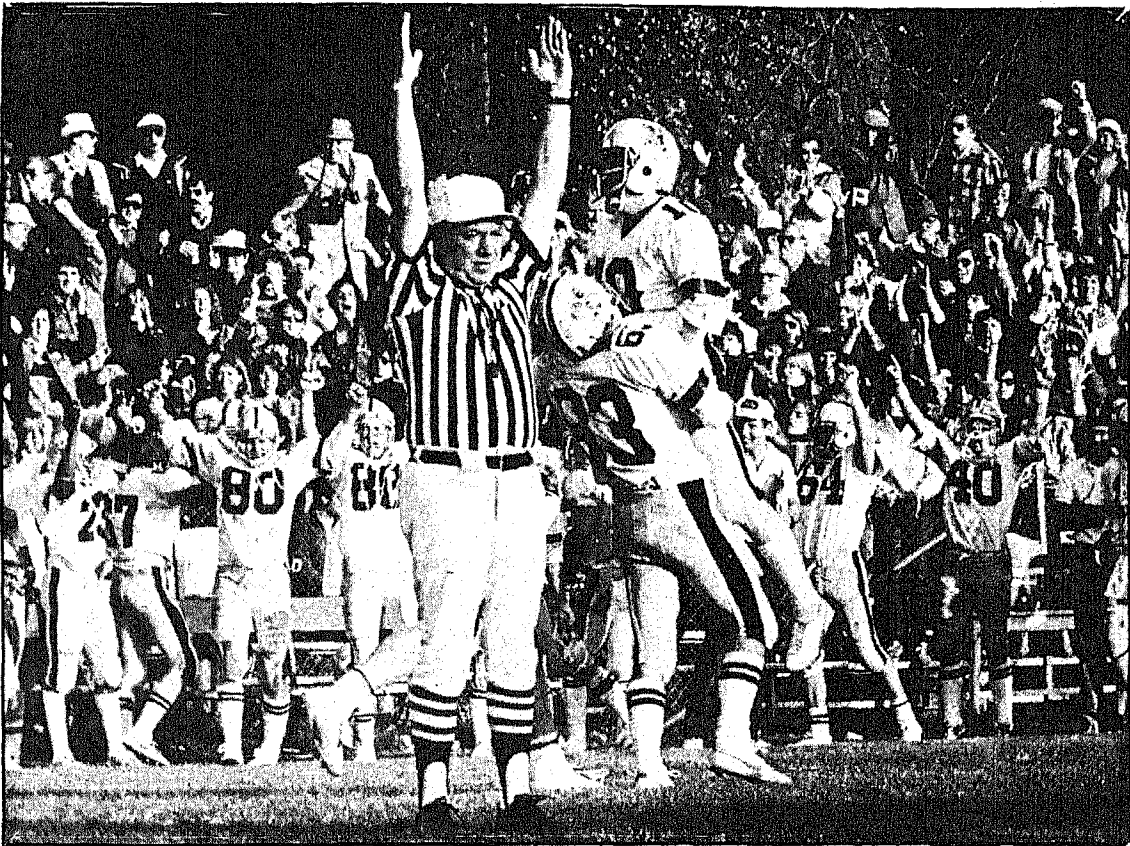


photo by John Shiffman

Mike Doetsch (#83) lifts Chris Caskin skyward after Caskin hit one of his two field goals on Saturday at Wesleyan.

Trinity's Blitzes Keep Wes Quarterbacks In The Sack

continued from page 16

remaining in the third quarter.

Wesleyan appeared down and out, but the Cardinals showed a high level of resiliency, driving 90 yards for a touchdown to pull within three early in the fourth quarter.

Two big pass plays and an interference penalty against the Bantams keyed the Wesleyan march.

First, freshman quarterback Phil Guidrey — who had started the game at split end but relieved Jim McElroy after the half — lofted a floater toward Derek Morris near midfield. Trinity free safety Mike DeLucia appeared to have an interception, but Morris gained equal control of the ball as DeLucia fell to the ground and the Cards retained control.

Five plays later, Guidrey faced a third and eight at the Trinity 46. His pass to Tom Giuliotti was incomplete in part because Bantam cornerback Dave Banta came over the receivers back before the ball arrived. The interference penalty gave the Cardinals a first down at the 31.

Guidry wasted no time, finding

Dave Glatz open down the left sideline for a first and goal at the Trinity two yard line. Three runs by Mike Gilberto put Wesleyan into the end zone.

The Trinity defense had recorded five sacks in the first half and, after a third quarter lull, the defense came up with four huge sacks in the final period to preserve the win.

Most of the sacks came off of safety blitzes by DeLucia or Tim Robinson. The Cards never adjusted to the safety blitz which was coupled with a hard rush from the defensive end on the same side.

"When you come hard from one side you put them in a bind," noted defensive end Mark Murray. "One guy can't pick up two guys rushing and it leaves one free."

The Trinity defense ended the Cardinals' first possession after the touchdown by sacking Guidrey at his own 12 on third and

six.

This loss and a short punt gave the Bants superb field position and after Trinity picked up one first down, Caskin came on and nailed a 37 yard field goal with 8:28 to go.

Wesleyan now needed a touchdown to win, but the Bantam defense never let the Cardinals into Trinity territory. One possession ended with yet another sack and with under two minutes remaining, Jim McAloon sealed Wesleyan's fate with an interception.

All that was left was for Shield to throw a short pass to McNamara, giving Tim a share of Pat's record and Shield the single season yardage record, and for the Bantam fans to try and rip down the goal posts.

BANTAM NOTES-Amherst completed their undefeated season with an easy 24-6 win in their historic 100th meeting with Williams....

Volleyball Ends Season; Looks Toward Future

by Maria C. Viglucci
Sports Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team finished the 1984 season with a record of six wins and seven losses.

The team's record was 6-5 before the Bants lost their last two games of the season in a double-header against Connecticut College and the University of Hartford.

The games took place on the Tuesday after Open Period, and according to coach Ernest LaRose, the timing of the games hurt the team. The Bantams had not practiced for ten days and had held only one practice, on Monday, before the game.

"We could have at least beaten Connecticut College if it weren't for Open Period," remarked LaRose.

However, he seemed happy with the team's overall performance during the season. LaRose expressed his satisfaction at having coached volleyball for the first time.

"It was a good experience and I'm glad I did it. I enjoyed it tremendously," he said.

While LaRose does not know if he will be coaching volleyball again next year, most of the 1984 team will be on the court in 1985; the team has only one graduating player.

The rest of the team is made up of one junior, five sophomores, and seven freshmen. The team's youth is very much to its benefit. Not only will the players be more experienced in the game, but they will also become even more comfortable playing with each other.

The MVP for the team will be chosen this week by the team members themselves. LaRose expressed his confidence in their decision by saying, "they play together and they, better than anyone else, will be able to know who should get it."

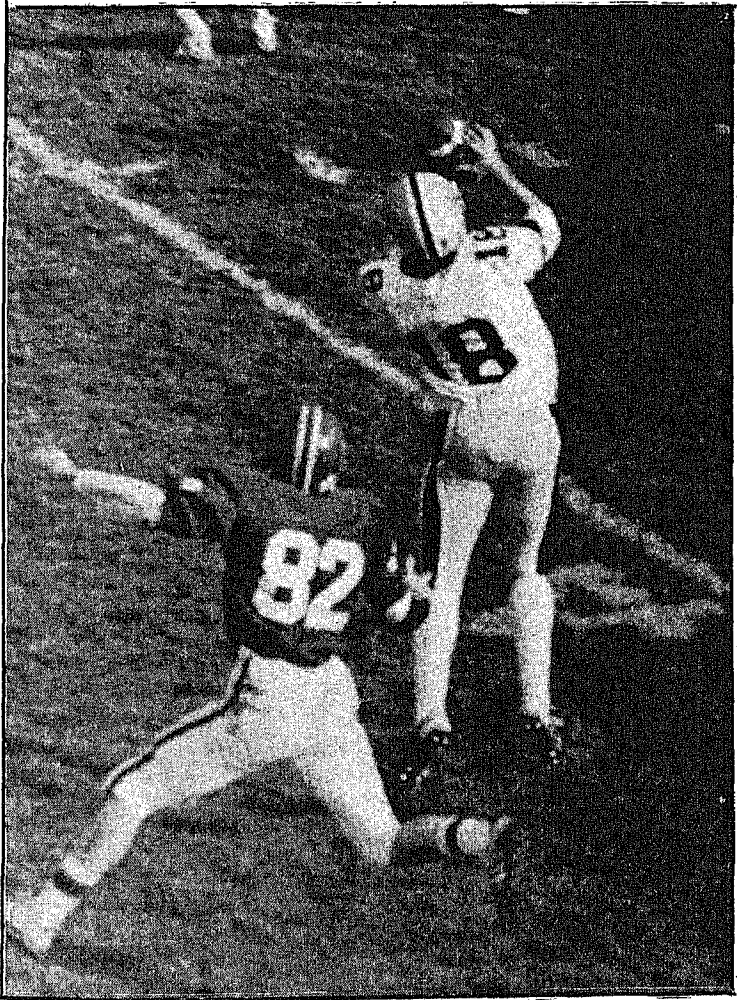


photo by John Shiffman

Tim McNamara comes down with one of his 12 receptions. McNamara finished the year with 67 catches, tying the college record held by his brother Pat.

Trinity 20-14			
	TR	WS	
First Downs	18	12	
Rushes-Yards	36-82	42-3	
Passing Yards	246	154	
Return Yards	0	28	
Passes	22-36-0	9-18-1	
Total Offense	328	151	
Punts	5-35.0	7-35.4	
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-0	
Penalties	4-35	5-45	
Trinity	0	7	10
Wesleyan	7	0	7-14
First Period			
WES-Glatz 10 pass from McElroy (Zlotnick kick), 0:43			
Second Period			
TRIN-Nagy 2 pass from Shield (Caskin kick), 8:10			
Third Period			
TRIN-Shield 5 pass from Dan Tighe (Caskin kick), 10:12			
TRIN-Caskin 27 FG, 4:30			
Fourth Period			
WES-Gilberto 1 run (Zlotnick kick), 14:19			
TRIN-Caskin 37 FG, 8:28			
Individual Statistics			
RUSHING-Trinity: Okun 14-56, Nagy 12-17, Coleman 2-10, Doetsch 3-10, Wesleyan, Gilberto 13-27, Parker 6-14, Carbone 2-10, Glatz 2-6.			
PASSING-Trinity: Shield 21-35, 0-241, Tighe 1-10-4, Wesleyan, Guidrey 3-8-187, McElroy 6-10-0-67.			
RECEIVING-Trinity: McNamara 12-151, Doetsch 5-64, Okun 2-13, Shanon 1-11, Nagy 1-2, Shield 1-6, Wesleyan, Glatz 4-45, Bush 2-40, Guidrey 1-26, Morris 1-22, Carbone 1-11.			

Sports

Shield And McNamara Finish With Flare Bants Whip Wesleyan In Finale 20-14

by Stephen K. Gellman
Sports Editor

For quarterback Joe Shield and split end Tim McNamara it couldn't have been much better. Trinity's senior duo was at its best Saturday and combined with a blitzing Bantam defense to give Trinity a 20-14 season-closing win at Wesleyan.

McNamara snared 12 Shield passes to give him 67 receptions for the season. This equaled the college record set, ironically, by the older McNamara brother, Pat in 1978. In addition, McNamara

became the all-time college leader in yards receiving for a career.

"I'm sad," said Shield at the end. "It's been an emotional day. I'm just happy to go out with a victory."

For Shield it was just another in a long string of sensational games. The Bantams' all-time passing leader (you pick the category) hit on 21 of 35 throws for

239 yards and one touchdown. However, the biggest play of the game may have been a Shield pass reception.

With the score tied at 7-7, the Bantams took the second half kickoff and drove rather easily to the Wesleyan 13 yard line. But, the Cardinals' defense held firm, and Trinity faced a fourth a two from the five.

After a timeout, Shield returned to the field along with a surprise substitution — back-up quarterback Dan Tighe who was wearing the number 30 instead of his usual 14.

Shield pitched to Tighe for what appeared to be a simple sweep to the right side of the field but after pitching the ball, Shield swung left into the end zone. Tighe's throw was a little strong, but Shield made a lunging catch for the score.

The play stunned Wesleyan, and the Bants opened their next possession with a 40 yard bomb to Mike Doetsch who stepped out of bounds at the Cards' 29.

The drive stalled at the 25 and Chris Caskin came on to try for the field goal. But, the pass to Shield was not Trinity's last bit of trickery. Doetsch, the holder, took the snap and used his speed to turn the right corner and pick up a first down.

The fake field goal led to a much shorter Caskin attempt, 27 yards, which he converted to give the Bantams a 17-7 lead with 4:30

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Malabre Leads X-C

by Krister Johnson
Senior Sports Staff

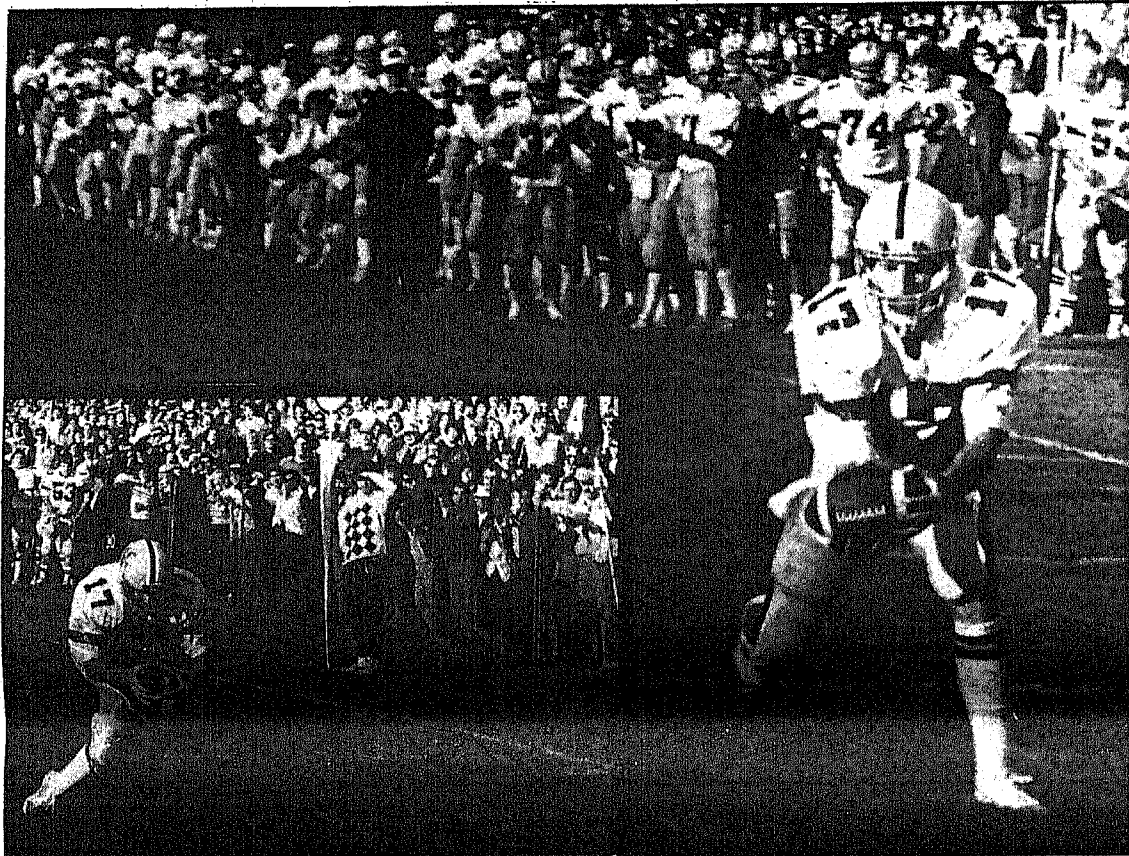
The Trinity women's cross country team completed their season this past Saturday with a strong showing at the New England Division III championship meet.

The meet was run at Franklin Park in Boston. The Bants finished a strong eleventh out of more than twenty teams, and improved by over forty points on last year's performance.

Co-Captain Anne Malabre once again led the Bantams over the tough course. Malabre placed sixth overall which qualifies her for the Division III national meet next weekend.

Malabre was followed by co-captain Erica Thurman who completed the final cross country race of her excellent career here at Trinity. Along with Thurman were sophomores Meredith Lyrich and Alix Woodford, and junior Alex Steinart. Freshman Shana Pyun rounded out the squad.

In just their third year as a varsity sport, the women's eleventh place finish overall and strong performances throughout the season can only mean good things for the coming seasons. The strong freshman and sophomore runners along with the returning Malabre should improve on this year's standing in New England.



Joe Shield reaches for Dan Tighe's pass in the end zone. (Inset) Shield cradles the ball as he begins to fall. The score put the Bants on top of Wesleyan 14-7.

photos by John Shiffman

Bartlett Coaches Squash

Julia McLaughlin
Assistant Sports Editor

Trinity's newest head coach Wendy Bartlett has just completed a very successful tennis season, and she is about to enter another season which could prove to be a very successful. Perhaps part of this success stems from Bartlett's wide range of teaching and playing experiences.

Bartlett started playing tennis when she was 10 years old, so now at 30, she's had twenty years of playing experience. Having grown up in Pittsburgh, Bartlett played in the junior circuit in Pennsylvania, where she met former Trinity coach Becky Chase. When Bartlett moved to Hartford last year, she looked up Chase to find out about any women's squash in Hartford — as Bartlett says, "there isn't any!" Her contact with Chase also helped her get the position here at Trinity, which Bartlett took over at the last minute in late August when Chase accepted a job at Yale.

In college, Bartlett played for four years on the Division I Rollins College team. Located in Orlando, Florida, the very competitive team was an all year round commitment.

After Rollins, Bartlett moved back to Pennsylvania, where she started out as an assistant pro at "a huge tennis complex." The next year, Bartlett moved on to be head tennis pro at the Fox Chapel Country Club, a position she held for seven years. At Fox Chapel, Bartlett showed her versatile talents in racquet sports, for she was the paddle tennis pro, and she also coached squash at nearby Shady-side Academy.

This past year in Hartford, Bartlett was a teaching pro at the Rocky Hill tennis club, and in the spring she coached the Farmington High School's girls' tennis team.

Bartlett's experience is quite evident in the way she runs practices.

"I want to use that hour we have on the courts as efficiently as possible," commented Bartlett.

After five minutes of stretching, the team goes on the court where Bartlett gives a brief explanation of the drills for the day.

Men's Soccer On Right Path

by Marc Esterman
Senior Sports Staff

The men's soccer team, which was led by head coach Robie Shults and tri-captains Chris Downs, Jeff Pilgrim, and Tim Monaghan, compiled a 5-7-1 record this past season, a vast improvement upon its 2-10-1 performance of last year.

Not only did the Bants improve upon their record, but they lifted their play to a level where it hasn't been in many years — the competitive level — and gave hope that the soccer program is on its way

up.

Here then is the Bants' final report card. Drum roll please.

OVERALL—As an analysis of the Bants' season reveals, Trinity came a long way this season. The Bants played with a lot more spirit but spirit alone didn't win five games. Quite simply, Trin had better and more talented players on the squad this season. Over the last two years, Shults has used his freshmen more, taking advantage of their skill while giving them added playing time, and, consequently, expediting their progress.

Last year's freshmen crop produced Bill Eastburn, Jim Crews, Rob Beede, Peter Voudouris, David Boone, Murphy Vander-Velde, and Chris Hyland, who formed the core of this season's team. This year's freshmen class produced substitutes Brett Wolman, George Manthous, J.T. Tindall, and Dirk Barnhill, who saw a lot of quality time this year.

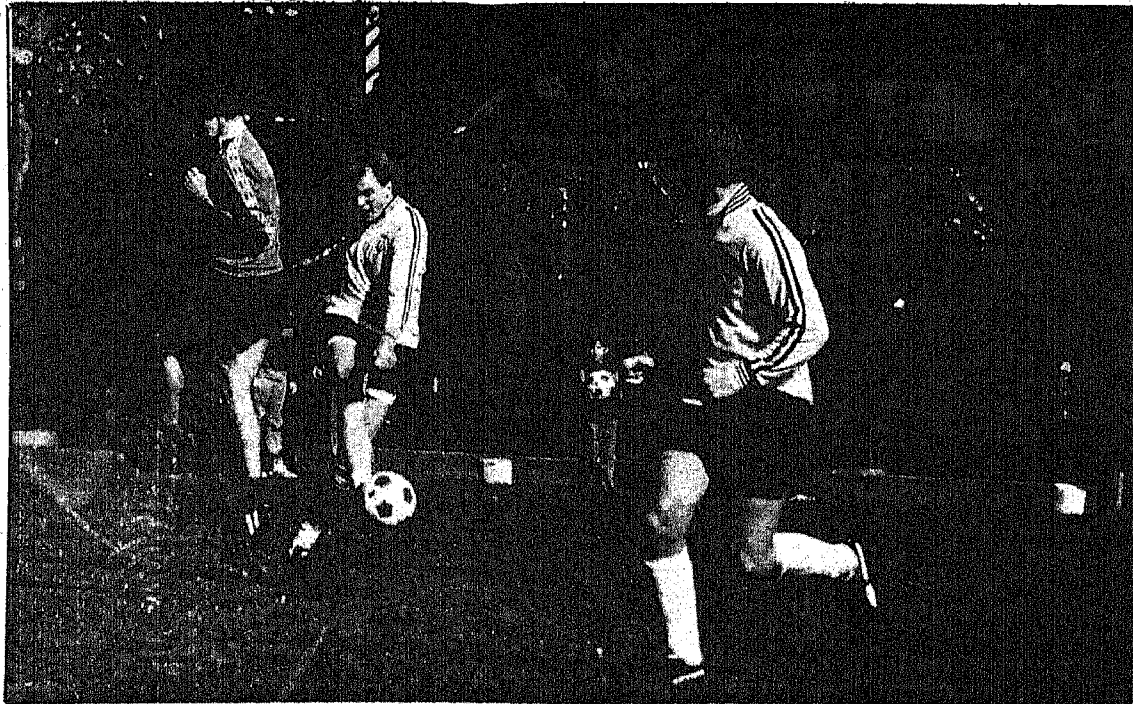
The underclassmen combined with established players like Dave Conney, Downs, and Pilgrim to give Shults a solid roster.

"We developed a lot of confidence this year and it can only get better next season," said assistant coach Jeff Vagell. "We established ourselves as a legitimate team this season; we've gained respect within the school and within our own soccer community."

The influx of talent not only improved Trin's record from last year, but also its style of play.

"I've had coaches come up to me after games and tell me that the difference in our play compared to prior years is like night and day," said Vagell. "The guys work hard here and they show a willingness to learn. I used to coach at Central Conn and the kids are more receptive to learning here."

The Bants improved a lot, but still have a way to go. Trin's wins and losses came in bunches, the mark of an inconsistent, streaky team. Nevertheless, the Bants managed to stay close in most of their games; Trin played eight one-



Chris Downs (kicking the ball) was one of the men's soccer team's tri-captains in 1984. photo by John Shiffman

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