The Tripod Spends The Day With Dean Winer

Mozart, Chen, Jam, Baraka & Much, Much, More!

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Senator Christopher Dodd to Lecture

The Honorable Christopher J. Dodd, U.S. Senator from Connecticut, will speak on "U.S. Choices in Central America" at Trinity College on Thursday, February 14. Dodd served three terms in the U.S. Senate and was described by Newsweek magazine as one of the national leaders.

Dodd is recognized as a spokesman on civil rights and the political and economic reforms needed in Central America. A member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Dodd was chosen by Democratic Congressional leaders to respond to President Reagan's April 1983 address to Congress about Central America.

In his response to Reagan's address, Dodd criticized the President's approach to the problem of Latin America. He went on to say that:

"While we support the President's policies, we believe there is a need for constructive change. We cannot afford to ignore the issues."

Dodd is a member of the Senate Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs committee. Senator Dodd is the author of a key provision in the first comprehensive housing legislation to pass Congress since 1969: a program for the construction and rehabilitation of rental housing through short-term grants similar to the successful Urban Development Action Grants. The New York Times called Dodd's program "a model for partnership in housing."

Working with Pennsylvania Senator Arlen Specter, Dodd organized the Senate Children's Caucus in June 1983 to focus directly on issues affecting America's 64 million children. The caucus, which has already investigated the problems of " latchkey" children, who are unattended by adults, is now focusing on the difficulties of identifying and helping students who are not meeting the requirements of the SGA Budget Committee because of their special needs.

Dodd's talk is the first event in a series of lectures about Latin America being held at Trinity College on Thursday, February 14. Senator Dodd is the first in a series of lectures about Latin America being held at Trinity College. He is scheduled to speak on "U.S. Choices in Central America." Dodd's talk is the first event in a series of lectures about Latin America being held at Trinity College on Thursday, February 14.
**BLOOM COUNTY**

**by Berke Breathed**

TODAY, WITNESSES DESPORED THE 'SILENT-LY MURDER' AS A MURDER TRAGEDY. MEET THE MURDERER; HE'S A POLICE OFFICER.

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Ellen G.

So you've fallen again. Best wishes for a speedy recovery!

Love,

Guest Who

P.S. A belated happy birthday - four months late.

**Sandy R.-**

The Cave

4:00pm

Tomorrow

Be There?

Hugs,

Me

To: Got it this week

Sorry,

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### announcements

#### Cinestudio

**Tonight**

**Under the Volcano (R) 7:30**


**RA/RC**
Packets for the position of Coordinator for the Fall Semester 1984-1985 academic year are available in the Office of Residential Services. The application deadline is February 24.

**12-College Exchange**

Any students who are interested in the 12-College Exchange for the Fall Semester 1984-85 or Spring Semester 1985 may pick up an application form in the Registrar's Office. The deadline for completion of the application is February 10.

**Senior Class Gift**

A project committee is currently being formed for anyone interested in selecting the gift from the class of 1986. Across Tolley Rotondo ext. 230 or Cathy Conger ext. 652.

**Spring Athletes**

Attention all spring athletes: you must report to the training room before being permitted to practice. New participants must complete a 2 part physical while returning athletes must complete an update. Please plan to return Friday, 6 or 7 between 4 and 6pm.

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### classifieds

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Frats Elect Robinson New IFC President

by Berke Breathed

SA Update

SA elections were held on Friday, February 1. The following positions were filled in Friday's elections.

Freshman Class rep
Andrew Zimmerman

Senior Class rep
Caroline Carney

Budget Committee
Rust Muirhead

Cook-Goodwin-Woodward rep
Andrea E. Bruce

New Britain Avenue rep
Maurice Neelon

Off Campus rep
James Sullivan

Jackson rep
Tara Tracey

NEWSBRIEFS

Applications Due For Consortium Grants

Faculty, staff, and students of member institutions of the Hartford Consortium for Higher Education are invited to submit applications for consortium grants for the 1985-86 academic year. The deadline is March 1.

Projects that can be funded for projects of mutual benefit to two or more member institutions. The consortium grants will be in the $500-$1000 range, with a maximum of $1000.

Projects may be proposed for a wide variety of activities, including cultural performances, colloquia, student events, art exhibits, and course development; also eligible are proposals for joint purchase of equipment, books, slides, or other supplies.

The Consortium Coordinating Committee will award grants to fulfill interesting faculty or staff initiatives at other institutions if needed. In 1984-85, $60,000 were used to fund a public seminar on Pompeii and Hermonium, identification of financial aid for adult students, a lecture by science writer Frederick Golden, Shakespeare & Company workshops, film-discussion forum, faculty-student symposium on the U.S. Constitution, and workshops for faculty funding options.

More interested in submitting proposals may wish to contact Majorie Butler, Leslie Demon			
gles, or Anne Zaritzen, their representatives on Consortium steering committee.

Guidelines are available at the Consortium office, and will be sent to persons who request them. The telephone number is 253-1163. Please submit proposals to Rick Ballyn, Consortium Coordinator, 2250 New Britain Street, Hartford, CT 06106.

Glen Weaver Named Dana Research Prof

Dr. Glen Weaver, professor of history at Trinity College, and trustee of the Connecticut Historical Society, has been named the first Dana Research Professor at Trinity. The professorship was created this year as part of a $100,000 gift from the Dana Foundation.

The professorship will be held for a period of up to three years by a senior professor at Trinity College who is generally recognized as a superior teacher and scholar and who has earned esteem in curricular issues. The professorship is intended to encourage advancement in scholarship by providing the incumbent with a one-third reduction in teaching responsibilities, a research budget, and a salary supplement.

In addition to carrying on a major research project and presenting one public lecture annually, Dana Research Professors are expected to reflect on ways they can connect their scholarly interests and classroom teaching. Dr. Weaver, a member of the Trinity faculty since 1967, is an American historian specializing in the colonial and period church history. He is well known for his corporate history, Weaver is a biographer of Jonathan Trumbull and was co-editor of Trumbull's papers, a project co-sponsored by the University of Connecticut and the Connecticut State Library. He is Trinity's sole senator from 1970 and is the author of The History of Trinity College, published in 1967. He is also a member of The Faculty Senate, which is the 35th anniversary of the city of Hartford.

As the first Dana Research Professor, Weaver will focus his research or the Italian presence in colonial Virginia, and expects to complete a book on this topic for publication by the Center for Micro-Grant Studies. He will also prepare a major presentation on the colonial Virginia community in colonial Virginia to be presented to the Waldensian Society of America.

Weaver is a graduate of Oberlin College, holds master's degrees in history from Lehigh and Yale Universities, and holds his doctorate from Yale. He is a resident of Wethersfield, CT.

The Charles A. Dana Foundation was founded in 1969 by the late Charles A. Dana, an attorney, businessman, and philanthropist. The foundation makes grants primarily in the fields of higher education and health.

Trinity received a $100,000 challenge grant from the Dana Foundation in 1971 to supplement contributions to the Annual Fund, and a $850,000 grant in 1974 for supplementing contributions to the Annual Fund for four full professorships at the College.

Brenzo To Head Medical Group

In 1983-84, Brenzo, a Worcester, Mass., resident, was elected president of the Engineers in Medicine and Biology Society (EMBS). The Society is the largest professional group of engineers who work with the application of engineering to medical and biological research. The Society includes the development of new instrumentation, clinical applications of new technology, theoretical modeling of physiological systems and the practice of clinical engineering, as well as the basic biological and medical research.

Brenzo is the author of numerous articles and several books, including "Computer Applications for Patient Care" (1983) and "Technological Applications for Patient Care" (1977). He has been director of the Trinity College-Hartford Graduate Center program in biomedical engineering since 1980.

Valentines!

Send your message, twenty-five words or less, to box 1230 by Friday, February 8. Please enclose twenty-five cents.
Tull Celebrates Twentieths	

Interview by Kathryn Gallant
Photographs by Paul Brenner

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to be called examining chaplains, and then it was called the Commis-
sion on the Ministry. And I guess I served on that committee for about a dozen years and then moved on to other things in a rotation and now I’m off it. Right now, for the doctrine and out-
side, I’m a trustee for the church scholarship foundation for Trinity Episcopal Diocese. Also the Bishop sends me essays of people who want to go to seminary and have me write critical evaluations of them. Here are Trinity’s relations with the Episcopal Diocese and the Diocese of Connecticut?

Trinity was never founded as an Episcopal Diocese but it was made an Episcopal Church Diocese in 1967. There were no civil office trustees and the charter said that religion was to be a matter of preference. The College has never changed its form, although I was a philosophy major. Its private association was mainly because the public-religion trustees were independent from the beginning. It’s a private association mainly because the public-religion trustees would be a matter of preference.

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A Day in the Dean of Students Office

by Ellen Garry
News Editor

What exactly does Dean of Students David Winer do? The term “Dean of Students” sounds very important and evokes awe from many a student, yet what lies behind the title is unclear. As Dean of Students, Winer is in charge of many diverse aspects of student life at Trinity.

Dean Winer has about 1,000 scheduled appointments with students each year. The Office of the Dean of Students — including the Assistant Deans of Students, the Director of Residential Services, the Dean of Students' Office and the Director of Multicultural Campus Center — also see many students each year, totaling close to 4,000 appointments each year. Mrs. Kay Albert, the Dean of Students' administrative assistant, supervises the Office's activities.

Dean Winer recorded his daily activities for the Tripod on Janu-
ary 9 and revealed what a day in the Office of the Dean of Students is really like.

8:00 Dean Winer started off his day by writing a letter of discipline to a student. He then wrote another letter — this one a letter of recommendation. Winer responded to a request from the University of Pennsylvania about how other letters can be sent. Winer arranged for a tuition refund for a student.

8:30 Dean Winer received a call from Charles Todd, a member of the Board of Fellows. The next call, Winer called Associate Dean John Waggett about the 1985-86 Calendar. Winer wrote a letter to the Registrar about the student's voluntary withdrawal.

10:00 A parent called Dean Winer about a student's Incomplete. Winer returned the call. He spoke with a student about his voluntary withdrawal. He then wrote a letter to the Registrar about the student's voluntary withdrawal.

10:30 A student placed on academic probation by mistake called in hopes of clearing up the problem. Winer met with Dean Tolliver about students not clearing their trays from Saga. Winer signed another student's Incomplete. Winer returned the call. He spoke with a student about his voluntary withdrawal.

11:00 Winer called the Business Office about refunding the tuition of the student who had withdrawn. He then wrote a letter to the Registrar about the student's voluntary withdrawal.

11:30 A student saw Winer about her internship. A woman spoke to Winer because she was very upset about the matter. She had never dropped a course before. A student who had knee surgery spoke to Winer about a Dean's excuse. Winer called the Registrar about the student. A student saw Winer about the possibility of his going to law school.

11:40 An AD brother spoke to Winer about the penim imposed upon Alpha Delta Phi. An advisee saw Winer to obtain Winer's signature as the advisee's signature for a student. Winer wrote a letter to the(Register) which gave a student permission to attend Trinity part time. He called the Registrar to obtain a transcript for an RA recommendation for a student.

12:00 Winer considered a memo from Vice President Smith to Michael Schwegoffer about the number of parking places at Trinity. He spoke with a student about her internship. A woman called Winer about setting up an option's office in the Infirmary.

12:30 Dean Winer left the Office of the Dean of Students for the day and went home.

Springfest 85

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The second semester will be a time to take action for Community Outreach. After careful planning during the first semester, Outreach now is ready to begin its activities. Youth and Recreation plans to sponsor a round robin basketball tournament for neighborhood boys. A local highschool girls’ basketball team will attend the tournament. Trinity’s women’s basketball team’s home games. At the end of the season the women’s team will sponsor a clinic for the highschool team. Beginning next week there will be a recreational basketball league held for neighborhood boys in sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Every Sunday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. until the basketball season ends, a varsity player will give a half hour basket. 

Academic Probation

by Chris Quinn
Senior Staff Writer

After the first semester of the 1984-85 school year, approximately 135 Trinity students were placed on Academic Probation. Although this might seem like a large number, it is no larger than usual. About 10% of the student body, according to Dean of Students Office.

The number of students placed on Academic Probation has risen considerably since 1984, but “this rise is just a function of the tightening of the rules, not a reflection on the academic ability of the students,” noted Dean Winer.

Before 1985, if a student was taking four courses, he or she had to pass three and get two Cs or better. After checking with other schools such as Amherst and Bowdoin, Trinity updated its rules. Now a student must complete four courses of any subject to remain in good standing. Noticeable are the new emphasis on maintaining a 2.0 average.

If a student is placed on Academ-
The bewitching courtesan, (Gretchen Schoppert), wonders at the foolish Brahmin, (Paul Renaud), in a try out scene.

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Arts and Stuff

Davis at the Opera: “Abduction from the Seraglio”

By Gregory O. Davis
Arts Writer

Mozart’s The Abduction from the Seraglio was the last of the Austin Arts Center last Thursday and Saturday. It was one of the rare opportunities that the Trinity Community could view operas on their own turf. In a mix of Connecticut’s finest and Trinity’s best, it was the visitor who showed how it’s done. Indeed, to a great extent, this is what we saw—a demonstration of ability. As a comic opera, Seraglio had an academic air as so much of the music of Mozart’s time. Where was the life and the depth? Where was the indomitable love and plunging despair? While one hardly expects Trinity to produce an opera resembling anything from the Met, asking for more spark, some sense of vitality on stage, seems to have been too much. Indeed, Seraglio amazed of academics. All but one of the singing can be considered excellent, the performance was easily forgivable. The staging by director-performer Ron Luchsinger was an A-list attempt at everything from acrobatics to all corners of the globe and from numerous recordings. The program will include works by J. S. Bach and the Bonnische Hochzeit by Joseph Haydn. The public is cordially invited and there is no admission charge.

Archeology Exhibit at Watkinson Library

A new exhibition illustrating the first flowering of classical archeology in the 18th and 19th centuries is on display in the Trumbull Room of the Watkinson Library through March, 1985. The painstaking labors of the pioneers of classical archeology revealed distinctions between Greek and Roman art and architecture, influenced the developments in archeology in the 19th and 20th centuries.

Amiri Baraka to Read His Poetry

The Afro-American writer Amiri Baraka will read from his poetry and tour his extensive photographs of African American culture, and his film. The event is sponsored by the Trinity Coalition of Blacks as part of the Black History Month celebration. Admission to the event is free.

The Opera:

“The Abduction from the Seraglio”

It is the best made American film ever put on film.”
—Stephen Schaefer, US Magazine

John Patterson in “The Dream Keeper”

The words of Langston Hughes are described as sorrowful and soulful. His poems express faith, hope and love. Actor John S. Patterson comes to the Goodwin Theatre to perform the play “The Dream Keeper.”

“Probably the most beautiful opera ever put on film.”
—Stephen Schaefer, US Magazine

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Dancers, based traditional oriental ballet and modern dance. and conviction that persuade one.

Chen has received numerous awards for choreography including the Choreographer’s Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Jerome Foundation Grant.

A Professional dancer and choreographer in Taiwan, Chen is a graduate of the College of Chinese Culture in Taiwan, the Juilliard School, and holds a Masters in Dance Education from New York University. Since 1971 Chen has been a resident artist at La Mama Experimental Theatre Club in New York City.

Chen and his modern dance company will perform at the Austin Arts Center February 8 at 8 p.m. in the Goodwin Theatre.

An Unusual Pair: ARIOSO Meets the Ancient Burying Ground

Two of Hartford’s non-profit charitable organizations have joined forces in an unlikely one-time union to present a special benefit-concert called "Movements for Strings and Burying Ground." ARIOSO Hartford’s acclaimed Chamber Music String Ensemble, and the Ancient Burying Ground Association (an organization undertaking a campaign to gain recognition and support for restoring the city’s 17th-century cemetery) are uniting to raise money for both groups.

ARIOSO will perform an all-American program in Hartford’s Genevieve Webster Church (located at Gold and Main Streets) on Sunday, February 10 at 3 p.m. All proceeds from the concert will be shared to benefit ARIOSO and the Ancient Burying Ground Association.

Sandwiched in between the contemporary “rock sculptury” and the United Technology’s Gold Building, the Ancient Burying Ground is the city’s first, having been founded in 1640 – only four years after Thomas Hooker settled Hartford.

The purpose of the Ancient Burying Ground Association is to raise funds to support, maintain, improve and preserve the Ancient Burying Ground. Over the centuries, the Burying Ground has suffered neglect.

If you would like to help support ARIOSO and the Ancient Burying Ground, please call for further information: 249-3807. Patron tickets for the concert are $25 which includes concert and reception at Shanangan’s. General tickets are $10 and are available in advance from Michael Moody, 17 Haynes Street, Hartford 06103.
Letter Found Too Inconsistent

To the Editor,

I was sorry to hear that a student was forced to walk because he was alone and no security escort was provided for him. This situation is clearly inappropriate. The TGA (Triangular G. Association) is meant to be the open forum of the student body. To rebuke a letter may be rebuked after it is made public, and the forum is meant to be expressed without question to articulate the full spectrum of the student body's desires, opinions, and freedom of speech. Of course, a letter is a private matter and should not be generalized to the point where others present the public to the students. Mr. Corbett, and the editorials, are meant to be expressed without question to articulate the full spectrum of the student body's desires, opinions, and freedom of speech. Perhaps it is time to quiet our narrow view of love as more than an expression of trust between friends of either sex or homosexual lovers.

Thank you,
Michael Petropoulos

Prejudice Must Be Made Visible

To the Editor,

Out of sight out of mind? right? Mr. Slaymaker's argument seemed to be that sexual preference should not be an issue brought to light because it is a personal concern — one which an institution should not recognize as a basis of an organization. But how does a homosexual feel in a "heterosexual world" that discriminates and segregates that sexuality? If sexuality is not a matter of preference, then what is it? Is it right to hide and homophobia or unnatural or simply a matter of preference? Those who suggest that these matters not be published are not implying that the overwhelming availability of information will be made visible. It is in the gay and lesbian who must stay out of sight. This prejudice must be made visible and dealt with, not hidden under the claim that this involves too much too personal. Perhaps it is time to question our judgments of right and wrong and to recognize ourselves as individuals. We should realize that the prejudice that exists toward homosexuals extends to heterosexuals and homosexuals alike. Perhaps it is time to quiet our narrow view of love as more than an expression of trust between friends of either sex or homosexual lovers.

Sincerely,
Mark Laboy

The Security System Is Defended

Being a student security worker, I was outraged by the recent letter written by Mr. Slaymaker, president of the security department. The security system is the only way to ensure the safety of students and the campus itself. It is no secret that in our time, there has been a rise in metropolitan security. This system is a necessary part of the campus. It is not just a matter of preference. Those who suggest that these matters not be published are not implying that the overwhelming availability of information will be made visible. It is in the gay and lesbian who must stay out of sight. This prejudice must be made visible and dealt with, not hidden under the claim that this involves too much too personal. Perhaps it is time to question our judgments of right and wrong and to recognize ourselves as individuals. We should realize that the prejudice that exists toward homosexuals extends to heterosexuals and homosexuals alike. Perhaps it is time to quiet our narrow view of love as more than an expression of trust between friends of either sex or homosexual lovers.

Sincerely,
Mark Laboy

The Trinity Tripod
After Dark Thanks Supporters

To the Editor:

Now that the Sing-A-Thon is over, we, the members of After Dark, would like to say "Thank you!" to all of you who pledged a total of $1,465.50 to support us this year. Combined with the donations from the various local businesses, you helped us raise nearly $2,900. We are most thankful for your support.

To the donors, you gave us an opportunity to receive a sense of appreciation. This is something we don't receive very often, thanks to you.

To our friends and family, we appreciate your continuous support.

Rust Muirooff

NCH Thanks KKG

Dear Miss Lucas, Thank you so much for forwarding the generous check in the amount of $800 representing proceeds from our recent Kappa Kappa Gammas' Balloon Derby at Homecoming.

It's truly commendable to know that there are so many young people who are willing to aid our efforts, as well as others who are less fortunate and suffer from illness or handicaps. On behalf of our patients and our entire organization, we offer our appreciation to each and every one of you who contributed to this year's Derby such a success, with best wishes to all.

A. John Menchetti President

Notice to RA's Seeks To End Homophobia

Editor's Note: The following is a memo sent to all RA's and ROC's requesting to end homophobia practiced at Trinity.

We feel that homophobia, the irrational fear of homosexuality, is widespread. The fear of the unknown is a part of the increasing pressure to conform in our society. You, as a resident advisor, can help to foster an atmosphere that counteracts such pressures, to create a society that is tolerant and stimulates in the knowledge that people are growing up in a more diverse society.

Do not make a generalization about the sexual orientation of those around you. Be careful what you say or to whom. If you are not sure, ask questions. The more you know, the better you can deal with the situation.

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Greenland Should Admit Budget Mismanagement

With regard to the events which led to the resignation of Mark Greenland as TCAC President, I find little understanding and even less sympathy for his defense. While I will admit that the Tripod's report on the subject allowed the misleading of those directly involved to get slightly out of hand, there surfaced some crucial facts to which I feel Mr. Greenland and the Executive Board should be made to answer.

First, the January 22nd issue pointed out that Mr. Greenland had met with SGA President Steve Norton at the end of September '84 at which time they determined that TCAC expenditures had already totaled approximately $14,000. Granted, this represented payment for some outstanding bills from the previous semester, but what led them to believe that they could maintain such a high rate of expenditure? Did the TCAC draft a budget after the SGA counted their allocations for student activities? I assume that Mr. Greenland knew that the $32,000 allocated to his activity was for the entire year. The fact that he signed $33,500 worth of checks during the fall semester is inexplicable. The TCAC spent more than its revenues, there were students who signed the checks. Finding the budget and adhering to it would have helped Mr. Greenland. At the onset of the '84-'85 school year, the TCAC was no stranger to activities and the revenues to be expected from them. I would think that a half-a-million dollars would have helped to prevent such ridiculous overruns.

Regarding the second problem, it's lonely at the top, Mr. Greenland. The leader of any group is obligated to delegate responsibility and offer his group foresight and direction. If the work isn't getting accomplished, his leader is ultimately responsible — that is part of the nature of leadership. The expenditure of $33,500 in one semester bears testimony to the foresightlessness of the TCAC's leadership.

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The Abortion Dilemma: A Clash Of Views

The Personal Decision

by Bridget McCormack
and David Raniger

A girl is only twelve years old and she is victim of incest. Another woman is fighting for herrenegy exchange for the abortion. Yet another woman finds herself pregnant at the hands of a rapist. Still another woman knows that if she has her baby she will be forced to go on welfare. A woman needs that her pregnancy, which she is suffering in a severely woman with a personal reason for her treatment.

It is time to reassess the issue, for today, the Roe v. Wade Supreme Court decision of 1973, which legalized abortion, is in danger of being reversed. A representative of the National Organization of Women recently explained her group's protest against the Reagan Administration: "We're [protesting] because the same Ronald Reagan who said he'd get government out of people's back would intrude government into people's homes to do this most private and personal decision of our lives." Ronald Reagan and other conservative politicians like Orrin Hatch of Utah and Jesse Helms of North Carolina are proponents of a powerful Right to Life to campaign.

These men and others would like to see only Right to Life supporters appointed to federal judicial seats (including the Supreme Court). By trying to shape the opinion of the courts, the legislative and executive branches of government would clearly be overstepping the boundaries of the separation of powers found in our democratic system.

The Right to Life party believes in the "sanctity of life," as they put it, and they assert that the fetus is a person who is equal to that of any human. The National Right to Life committee has adopted Helms' Human Life Amendment as official policy. It reads: "The word 'person' applies to all human beings, irrespective of age, health, function, or condition of life." In other words, the fetus is a person at the moment of conception.

The fetus is completely dependent on the life support systems of the mother. Legally performed abortion during the first trimester is comparable to a "living independently from the mother. The truth of the matter is that there is no scientific evidence as to when life begins. Any guess made by Right to Life supporters as to when life begins is totally speculation.

For anyone to possibly think that making abortion illegal will stop it is absurd. No law has ever stopped abortion and no future law ever will. People will continue to have abortions regardless of the law. The difference is that people who can afford an abortion will get it done safely through their private physician and outside the country. Those who can not afford to do that will be forced to have abortions under very dangerous circumstances. Prior to the 1973 Supreme Court ruling on abortion, illegal abortion was the leading cause of maternal death and mutilation. So the decision not to do that will be forced to have abortions under very dangerous circumstances.

The baby is two. Should these women be forced, by law, to continue their pregnancy against their will? What is their right as women to regulate their own bodies? And it is not totally impractical to throw a moral blanket over the entire issue of abortion by calling it "murder" in every case.

The pro-choice people simply ignore the medical facts surrounding abortion. In the past three weeks. Fetc. At six weeks, the unborn child develops the brainwaves used to detect pain and emotion. At eight weeks the bodily functions such as the heart and lungs begin to develop. Baby teeth, in their most infinitesimal form begin to grow during the seventh week, and at eleven weeks the unborn child begins to breathe through the umbilical cord. One week later finger-nails and eyelashes take form and by the eighteenth week the child's vocal cords become functional.

In addition, through the miracle of modern medicine, doctors can now monitor the health of the baby as early as the sixth week of pregnancy. Doctors can even administer drugs or suggest surgery to help correct any pre-natal deficiencies. If doctors can look inside and treat and see and observe and help and kill that fetus, I would submit that it is very much alive and does exist as a separate entity.

There are many startling statistics and stories surrounding the abortion controversy. Probably the most disturbing statistic is the formulars since abortion was "legalized" in 1973. Do abortion advocates really believe the fact that they have facilitated the millions of 15 million helpless babies born alive in the last 15 years? Do they believe that abortion is a better or worse alternative to abortion? Do more people on the welfare rolls? But that point simply suggests that abortion is less than normal and that abortion is to be preferred to legal abortion. And that is really no room for upward mobility.

Abortion is no different than child abuse; in fact, it is the ultimate form of violence or innocently as a matter of ignorance. To remember the child. Most pro-choice people will tell you that the fetus, or unborn baby, is not a person until the moment of birth. And that's a horrifying thought——to every˜one. It is not even taken for granted that the child was ever a baby. The pro-choice people are legally and ethically bound to do that will be forced to have abortions under very dangerous circumstances.

Unfortunately, these people have no understanding of the negative effects of abortion on society. In 1973, there were 900,000 abortions. By 1984, the number had doubled. At the moment of conception, the fetus is a person. In 1973, there were 900,000 abortions. By 1984, the number had doubled. At the moment of conception, the fetus is a person. The third technique is known as the "hysterotomy." The woman's abdomen is opened and the baby is extracted and discarded, left to die. The fourth technique is called the "saline abortion." A saline solution is injected, effectively poisoning the baby. The next day the mother goes into labor and the baby is born dead.

When I condemn the recent bombing of abortion "clinics," I applaud those who are trying to promote a more effective and affordable alternative for unwanted pregnancies. Support centers are popping up all over and I am told that soon they will outnumber abortion "clinics."

The situation raises a question that must be addressed. The infatoms of ethical considerations have no bearing on Roe's qualification. It is a legal question of abortion. For as the old saying goes, two wrongs don't make a right. Roe v. Wade is a case in point. Roe v. Wade for the same reasons. It is the only time that interests that many of them are guilty of it is not right.

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The Pro-Choice View
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than the picture. The practical and personal aspects of abortion outweigh
appropriately: "Abortion is a sad necessity." Abortion, it should be understood,
Ironically, the same anti-abortion supporters in Congress vote against
concerned with fetal life, granted, but the concern stops there. They are
recollection of the day of illegal abortions. Let us hope that those danger-
energy is spent on organizing better sex education programs, abortion
has made abortion an exploited form of birth control. Maybe if more
should be personal one, not one made by society. Our generation has little
properly educate people (both men and women) in the use of contraception
only as a solution to an extreme problem. The failure of our society to
fetus. There seems to be inconsistency in their stance.

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logical answer. There must be the choice.
Barry Wins Conn 800 Meters

by Kristie Johnson
Senior Sports Staff

The men's track team got their season underway this past Saturday with some impressive performances at the Connecticut State Intercollegiate Championships at Yale University. Despite the tough Division I competition from Yale, UConn, and Southern, the Bants managed a fifth place finish out of the teams assembled.

Senior co-captain Dave Barry led the Bants in scoring the lone Trinity victory of the afternoon. Alpine senior co-captain Dave O'Donnell with an impressive leadoff of 2:01.4. The 1600 relay of Steve Drew (53.7), Kristie Johnston (53.8), Barry (52.1) and Santa (53.9) combined to win their heat and clocked an impressive early season time of 3:58.

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Jeannie Monnes goes up strong to the basket. PHOTO BY VIRGINIA R. ROWAN

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ORE SPORTS

Men's Squash Dominates F&M

by Doug Burbank
Special to the Tripod

The men's squash team went on their first major road trip last weekend. Although they lost to Navy 6-3, they defeated Franklin and Marshall 7-2 to remain number two in the nation behind Harvard.

Playing against Navy on Friday, the Bantams had more than just their -first major road trip. The team has been on a winning streak, having not lost a match in the last five games. The Bantams were coming off a 7-2 victory against Franklin.

The match was extremely close but the Bantams' win over Navy in the fourth game ended any hopes Navy had of catching them.

First team All-American Mike Doyle, who is ranked third in the nation, was not as lucky as he lost in the fifth. His opponent was Navy's own All-American, trying to recover from his semester's hard work. Doyle's power and experience couldn't be matched as he won 3-0. Doyle, with an 8-4 record, is ranked second in the nation.

Navy, on the other hand, didn't manage to ask for an unbiased refereed and won the next three games. Doyle remains undefeated at 8-0 on the season.

Villari and Barbusk both returned to form and increased the Bantams' lead to 3-0. Villari used his fitness and experience to win 3-1. Barbusk also won 8-3.

Unlike the Navy match, Stromer hit two too many unforced errors and lost 18-16 in the fifth. Doyle walked on the court with the Bantams leading 3-1. Doyle could smell victory. Once again Trin's top player took on a fellow All-American, and once again, Doyle's power and experience could not be matched as he won 3-0. Doyle, with an 8-4 record, is ranked second in the nation.

Navy, still struggling, lost to a very experienced player, Conway. Conway's opponent twisted his knees in the fourth game and had to default. This was the only match the Bantams lost. Doyle's power and experience could not be matched as he won 3-0. Doyle, with an 8-4 record, is ranked second in the nation.

Strother, playing his best squash in four years, did not make one unforced error, winning 8-0. Both Bill Villari (M) and Doug Barbusk (M) lost close matches 3-1. Barbusk's opponent typified Navy's hard-nosed image. Barbusk simply could not take control as the Bantams' final point was an 11th point. The court temperature was extremely high, and the Bantams' win forced them to overcome a 4-1 deficit by winning every match.

The first team All-American Bill Doyle entered the Bantams' slate of matches as he won 3-0. Doyle, with an 8-4 record, is ranked second in the nation.

The Bantams will be playing Harvard next Tuesday.

Laura Higgins hits a rail.

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Southern Hands Chet's Chicks Initial Defeat

Brennan's ability to jump ahead in the long-distance event and maintain a fast pace throughout the 40 laps. Brennan would later win the 2000 freestyle.

After the 1000 freestyle, Southern Conn easily won the 200 free style. Southern Conn was particularly strong in the short distance freestyle events and was able to win the other two short freestyle events, the 50 and the 200.

At the beginning of the required dive, Trinity swum the 100 and and had only taken first in two of seven events. In the required dive, Trinity came back into the meet with the excellent diving of Mel Foy and Susie Cutler, who won both first and second place, the first one-two win in the meet so far.

For the next four events Trinity and Southern Conn struggled to get. Each side took first in two of the events, but Trinity did better in the total points received, and Southern Conn only held the lead by four points. Southern Conn proved to be too strong for Trinity in the long-distance event, and Southern Conn took first in all these events to win the meet.

Despite the loss, the Trinity women put forward some of their best performances of the season. Ginny Fink, Lulu Cahn, Cory Lyford, Barrett Brennan, Kathy Graham, Chris Sanden, and Erin Horrigan all had their best times of the season.

McPhee has continued his policy of hard practices. The women are tired from these workouts, and some of them are sick, but McPhee has seen the recent improvement in times as a result of his practices. McPhee was rewarded with a lighter practice than the usual daily practice to give the women a break.

Hockey Edges Gushey

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Bently scored two straight goals past Art Fitzgerald to force overtime.

But Trin won it when Corning kept the puck in at the point and fed Robinson along the goal line. He sent it to Newark who tapped it in front to Shriver. The freshman hit on his second shot and won the game.

It feels good to win again," exclaimed Mike Solomita. Trinity won last its previous two games.

It wasn't a big deal of being, I'll do it again," said Dunham. "We were very fortunate, but at least we went out and tried to win it in overtime."
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tide combo of Jeff Wiener and John Bartolornei. The senior duo out of the gym in the ECAC New England championship game and last night’s vocal Trinity crowd gave the visitors a less than friendly welcome.

A less than friendly welcome is what the Bants received Thursday night in Worcester, Mass. A bleacher shaking hole crowd helped Clark rally from a 47-42 deficit in the final three minutes to help the Cam-University of Massachusetts, warned Dunham in between periods, “The next goal is a big one. If they score... we could be in trouble.”
#1 Ellie Pierce Leads Squash

Ellie Pierce is the red-headed hot-shot squash player you've been hearing about. As a freshman, Pierce has captured the number one spot on the Bantam ladder, and has recently beaten such top players as Karen Kojo of UPenn, Phoebe Trubowitz of Yale, and Mary Huibert of Harvard.

Pierce started playing squash when she was 12. Her dad played, so he took her to the courts. She/Rossie over to the Newport Squash Club, where she played. Lessons were set up with Yale coach Dave Walker, and from there Pierce picked it up.

Not more than three months after Pierce started playing, she entered her first tournament. It was at this tournament that Pierce met her idol/friend Sophie Porter. "That's how I've always known Sophie — as my idol," Pierce said. "Porter plays number one for Princeton, so Pierce will have a chance to meet her this weekend when Princeton plays at the Harvard University's Howe Cup.

Last year, Pierce was ranked number two in the junior national rankings behind Vanessa Hothfield, who has been admitted to Princeton early for next year. Still eligible, Pierce is hoping to average last year's loss to Hothfield.

"Being number one in the juniors means more than anything else — it's been my secret goal for the past five years," said Pierce.

She will meet Hothfield again at the Junior National Tournament at Harvard this spring.

Pierce is very enthusiastic about Trinity. "Half the reason I'm playing so well is because I'm so happy here at Trinity," smiled Pierce.

One aspect of her game which has held her back in the past has been her mental game. "I don't think about getting mad — when I'm happy with my life, it's easy for my game to go up onto another level," said Pierce.

"I have so much fun because of the team. Playing here is so new, so much fun — the team gives you the chance to laugh." Besides just having fun, Pierce noted the athletic talent on the team. "There's a lot of natural athletic ability there — look at Kat, Kathy, Laura. Oh, there are a lot of them."

Of the members of the team, Pierce particularly admires senior tri-captain Kat Castle, who plays number two behind Pierce. "Anyone else would have to make a lot harder to play number one. If I were her, I'd be going crazy after playing number two for three years behind Nina Porter, and then some little freshman comes in and starts playing number one.

Pierce also has a lot respect for square's squash coach Wendy Bartlett, particularly because she's such a good disciplinarian with conditioning. "If you don't respect her, she can't make you run as much as we do."

But Pierce is also thankful for a cooperative men's team, especially Bill Doyle. In the Yale match, Doyle was able to help Pierce out between games. "Bill Doyle saved me," realized Pierce after the close match.

Pierce will face her first big test at the Howe Cup this weekend. Her first match is against friend Sophie Porter, to whom Pierce just lost a close five game match in December. "I was up 2-0, and couldn't believe it," said Pierce. "I think it meant a lot to her, and I was a little upset."

Pierce will have to overcome the best friend attitude if she wants to, as Porter has never beaten Pierce, but the Bantam has a lot going for her. Pierce plays34 Harvard this spring.

Ellie Pierce reaches for a low in the warm-up before the Yale match.

Women's Basketball Drops 2

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Wrestling Pinned By Central Connecticut

by Tina Vigliucci
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MARK WEHAN AND TED MOLONI then took to the stage to round off the Trinity festivities. By Tina Vigliucci
Sports Staff Writer

The Trinity wrestling team traveled to Central Connecticut last Tuesday to take on a very talented Division II team, and the fact that their opponents used all of their flights made the meet somewhat predictable. Add to that four Bantam forfeits and you come away with a 42-7 defeat.

After dropping the first three matches (two by forfeit), junior Nick Veronis wrestled another close dramatic match. With the score tied going into the final period, Veronis was up on top. He controlled his man for the full two minutes, picking up a point for rid.

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Shields' Impressions of NFL Talent Camp

The whole reason for my invitation to Arizona was to allow NFL scouts to see me one last time. It was my final official workout before the day of the draft. I was one of about 250 players invited from various schools around the country. At this point, we were considered the top NFL prospects in the country, depending on how well or poorly we performed in these two days of auditions, our stock could rise or fall in the eyes of the scouts.

During my flight to Arizona, I certainly didn't know what to expect when I arrived. I didn't know what to expect in my official workout with teams. This was a quarterback from Division III Trinity College going to make it on coaches and scouts from all 32 NFL teams. Well, I had no idea then, and I still have no idea nearly a week after returning from Arizona. The biggest impact of sort of impact I made until the day of the draft, April 30.

As I landed in Phoenix I was feeling a lot better than I was thinking I would feel the day before. I made a commitment to myself not to let this stress me out for the next three days because I thought something of me.

When I arrived at the motel I was staying in, the Fiesta Inn, in nearly Tempe, Arizona, I was overwhelmed with the amount of people who were there. I'm sure they were about 500 college players from various schools chatting with each other. I didn't know if I was there to compete or if I would just be there to look at myself in the mirror. That's what some of them did. There was Gerald Phelan (Boston College), Jon Moorhouse (St. Lawrence), Belter Wymynock and Mike Tomczak (Ohio State) all standing right in front of me, I wondered if they recognized me. I mean, with all the naturally talented quarterbacks out there, Trinity played.

As I strolled the lobby, I saw Paul McGuire of ESPN in between interviews. I saw Mike Boehm (Texas A&M), the top three nationally. Men's Basketball 'I saw. In the lobby alone, there were about 50 big-time college players from various schools chatting with each other. I didn't know if I was there to compete or if I would just be there to look at myself in the mirror. That's what some of them did. There was Gerald Phelan (Boston College), Jon Moorhouse (St. Lawrence), Belter Wymynock and Mike Tomczak (Ohio State) all standing right in front of me, I wondered if they recognized me. I mean, with all the naturally talented quarterbacks out there, Trinity played.

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The Bants were able to avenge the 76-63 victory, in front of an enthusiastic crowd, by turning the tables on the Yeomen in the last minutes of regulation. The Yeomen had trimmed the Bants' lead to one point and Instead of folding, Trinity's defense came back strong and set up the Bants to win.

Women's Squash Whips a "Cocky" Yale Team

The women's squash team had a difficult team to play. The Yeomen called a timeout at that point and instead of folding, Trinity held Conn scoreless for almost four minutes while running off ten points of their own. Bill Pibol had five of the Bants ten points.

"Sometimes you have to bring something back to order," said O'Gorle in the timeout. "It has to be done less and less as the season goes on, but it still has to be done.

The sport just Trinity up 65-51 with 3:30 to play and Conn got no closer than 69-59 in 1:23 remaining.

Trinity senior attacked the game in the first half. The Bants outrebounded Conn 15-7 and led by as many as ten points.

The Covenant's manager stayed to wake me up for the game because of the inside-out continued on page 18

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Men's Basketball

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Measure the first two-thirds of the week's action by Saturday night's win over Connecticut College.

The 76-63 victory, in front of an unusually vocal home crowd, was an exciting conclusion to a four-game stretch and only two days after a potentially back-breaking loss at Clark.

The win should secure Trinity the top spot in the New England College Basketball Conference.

"We were so beat up, I was dropped to number two, with juniors with a change in their lineup," said Bants with a change in their lineup, "but this was the best team we had ever played.

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