City Proposes To Curb Summit Street

by Julia McLaughlin
News Editor

"The biggest security problem we have at Trinity is parking, not crime," Director of Security Michael Schweighoffer told the Trinity student body last week. Schweighoffer was reacting to the city's plan to curb Summit Street and in doing so eliminate parking along that street.

"The city has been planning to create a more park-like situation on the campus ever since our parking is relatively in-adequate," said Smith. "They have been trying to make the area more beautiful, and for that reason do not want to allow parking along Summit Street)." There were 987 parking permits issued to students this year, and there are 832 parking spaces on the Trinity campus (not including the Broad and Vernon Street parking lot)," said Smith.

In order to remedy the parking problem, Schweighoffer notes that the city has not yet communicated the final plan to Smith.

"We're very interested in having that area cleaned up," Smith added.

Schweighoffer estimated that the curbing of Summit Street, at least one hundred parking spaces will be eliminated. Obviously the elimination of so many spots poses a serious problem for the Trinity student, staff or visitor looking for a place to park his car.

Because of the possibility of a reduction in the number of parking places on Summit Street, we're considering a plan now to utilize the Broad and Vernon Street parking lot," said Smith.

Yet both Schweighoffer and Smith recognize the problems involved in parking around the hub of activity. He also sees that a ramp garage parking situation. 'The Broad and Vernon Street parking lot is estimated to hold 168 cars, with the option of expanding the lot to create more spaces.

In a report on parking Schweighoffer sent to Smith in January, Schweighoffer noted that there are 832 parking spaces on the Trinity campus (not including parking along Summit Street). There were 987 parking permits issued to students this year, and there are 832 active employees who work at Trinity. Assuming that most of those employees drive to work, it is obvious that there is a serious parking shortage at Trinity.

In that same report, Schweighoffer also notes that of the 832 spaces available, many of those spaces are impractical for Trinity employees whose workplace is concentrated along the Summit Street area. Schweighoffer notes that the parking situation as one problem the administration needs to deal with immediately. In order to remedy the parking problem, Schweighoffer suggests in his report that "More employees should be put on employee jobs enrichment than physical aesthetics. More trees and less trees seems inevitable."

Schweighoffer proposed a parking lot be built behind the Kline dormitory in order to provide more parking around the hub of activity. He also sees that a ramp garage should be in the long range plan. Unlike Schweighoffer, Smith is more concerned with the aesthetic beauty of the campus, and for that reason does not support the proposed Kline lot.

Yet both Schweighoffer and Smith recognize the problems involved with using the Broad-Vernon Street lot.

Senior Staff Writer

Senior Staff Writer

by David Rubinger
Senior Staff Writer

Trinity's Spring Weekend is commonly known for its abuse of any sort of alcohol, cheering for bands you have never heard of, and eventually passing out in some God-for-saken dump with a headache reminding that of a severe brain tumor.

Silly you! While you were slouching in your wonderful body, some people were hard at training for the second annual Trinity Games.

The Trinity Games took place on Sunday, with the soon-to-be-minded seniors winning the overall competition.

"Obviously, they spent the whole weekend studying for exams and mentally preparing themselves for the games," said one jealous underclassman.

According to the Trinity Games' marshalls, the deciding event was the Long Wall Run, in which the senior women were the deciding factor, placing first and third in the middle distance run.

Other classes fared well in the competition though they did not win the overall. The freshmen freshmen were able to squeek out a victory in the tug-of-war competition – thanks to the help of Spring Weekend Homecoming Queen Helen Wheels.

A well-organized group of juniors were able to win the human pyramid contest by just a few seconds. They defeated the defending champions sophomore team. No onefortunate for this disappointed crew, "I'm bumming," one player commented.

So, the next time you see a classmate wearing a Trinity Games T-shirt, go up to that person and shake his hand, congratulations that participant for a job well-done.

The security precautions will be steady. Smith estimates that to maintain a guard full-time will cost $70,000, plus another $10,000 in expenses for TV cameras, lights, parking, and fencing.

"If the City of Hartford ever decides to ban us from parking on Summit Street, we can't 'close shop,' Schweighoffer concluded pessimistically in his report on the parking situation.

Smith is not nearly as pessimistic as Schweighoffer, but does see the problem as a costly one. "What kind of incentive can we offer to students to get them to park down in the Vernon and Broad lot? I think we'd need at least a $100 incentive, and that much money would be a shock to the community since our parking is relatively inexpensive now," noted Smith.

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Donald Trump has already been given the Presidential Pardons, and was set to be pardoned by his own administration. However, many experts believe that the pardon might be reversed if the new administration comes into power. It remains to be seen how this will play out in the future.

The Trinity College Upward Bound expertise in an area of cultural enrichment or physical education, please call Dennis Miller at 24th. If you can relate to urban counselors for their seven-week summer program which begins June 24th. For more information, please call 24th.

**Thursday-Saturday**

The Woman In Red 7:30

Strange Invaders 7:30

Friday, June 14 - Reunion weekend

Saturday, June 15 - Reunion

The Terminator 9:20

**Sunday and Monday**

A Sunday In The Country 7:30

**Summer Sublet**

There is a room for three people, to live in the St. Delta Sorority House for the summer. Rent is $160.00 per person per month. All utilities included in the price except for the phone. Full access to complete kitchen, bathroom, and living room. If interested contact Pam Ingersoll, box 196.

**Demonstration**

The Carlyle Library System will be demonstrated in the library on May 14 and 15. Please call Jane Williams (ext 303) if you wish to attend on Thursday. On Wednesday, two terminals will be in the reference area for free use.

**Politics Pays**

Summer and permanent positions available with the Connecticut Citizen Action Group to effect progressive changes in the management of energy, toxic waste, and utilities. Hours M-F 2-4:30 p.m. and weekends, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 527-9231.

**Are You A Leader? Leadership Roles**

The Trinity College Upward Bound Program needs tutors and counselors for their summer program which begins June 24th. If you can relate to urban counselors for their seven-week summer program which begins June 24th. For more information, please call Dennis Miller at

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Honors Day Award Recipients

The James Goodwin Greek Prizes
presented by Professor James R. Budley
1st Prize — Not awarded this year
2nd Prize — Robert J. Meredith '87

The Frank Urban, Jr. Memorial Prize in Greek
presented by Professor John C. Williams
Laurel Schwager '87

The Melvin W. Title Latin Prizes
presented by Melvin W. Title, Class of 1918
1st Prize — Peter R. Eisler '85
2nd Prize — Ralph S. Emerick '86
3rd Prize — Not awarded this year

The John Curtis Underwood Memorial Prizes in Poetry
presented by Professor Hugh S. Ogden
1st Prize — Joyce E. Baker '85
2nd Prize — Orlando Gonzalez '85
3rd Prize — Not awarded this year

The American Institute of Chemists Award
presented by Professor Henry A. DePhillips, Jr.
John V. Muntean '85

The Division of Analytical Chemistry of the American Chemical Society Award
presented by Professor David E. Henderson
George D. Banta '86

The Chemical Rubber Company Awards
presented by Professor James K. Heinen
Owendilson G. Heine '88
Christopher O'Donnell '87
Andrew R. Wadler '88

The Louis Aronson, Class of 1977, Prize in Biochemistry
presented by Professor Henry A. DePhillips, Jr.
Robert A. Moran '85

The Jerome P. Webster, Class of 1910, Student Book Collectors Prizes
presented by Ralph S. Emerick
1st Prize — Not awarded this year
2nd Prize — Gretchen J. Schoppert '85
3rd Prize — William O. Finney '85

The Friends of Art Award for Art History
presented by Professor Michael R. T. Mahoney
Donna H. Gilbert '85

The Friends of Art Award for Studio Art
Not awarded this year

The Anna C. Helman Prize for Painting
presented by Anna C. Helman
Laurie A. Malter '85

The Fern D. Nye Award for Graphic Arts
presented by Mrs. Edwin P. Nye
Rita V. Dietrich IDP

The Mitchel N. Pappas Memorial Prize
presented by Mrs. Mitchel N. Pappas
Stephen R. Drew '85

The Esther and Lloyd Cooper Prize in Fine Arts
presented by Professor Michael R. T. Mahoney
Anne C. Pattenson '85

The Samuel and Clara Hendel Book Prize
presented by Mrs. Samuel Hendel
Melissa J. Andora '85

The Samuel S. Fishzohn Award for Civil Rights and Community Service
presented by Mrs. Mollie Fishzohn
Civil Rights — Norma Avnet '85
Community Service — John G. Bonelli '85

The Ronald H. Ferguson Prizes in French
presented by Professor Sofia M. Lee
1st Prize — Catherine H. Dion '85
2nd Prize — Orlando Gonzalez '85

The Richard K. Morris Book Award for Excellence in Education
presented by Professor Richard K. Morris
Edith R. Harris '85

The John C. Alexander Memorial Award
presented by Mrs. W. Alan Baumert
Rey R. Dyer '85
Sydney B. Fee '85

The J. Wendell Burger Prize in Biology
presented by Professor J. Wendell Burger
Mark G. Parker '85
Richard M. Shipiro '85

The Connecticut Valley Section of the American Chemical Society Award
presented by Professor David E. Henderson
Courtland P. Sears '85

The Ferguson Prizes for Economic Essays
presented by Professor Francis J. Egan

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honorary degrees at commencement 1985

SUGGEST praise: SGA President Steve Norton and Vic Coffin: the past, present, and future of the 1984-85 SGA last wed with the Trinity Senior Staff Writer.

In September Norton and Coffin ran a platform on which, among other things, increased visibility would be given to the student representatives of the Student Government Association (SGA) as a form of "reform" of the SGA, according to Norton.

Norton feels that the SGA has been more visible this year. "Student representatives are more aware of what we're doing for them," he noted. "But I think the SGA has been more visible this year: 'We can do as much as possible to change the world, to be visible.'"

Coffin added that "the one big problem is the SGA is not the best way to represent the student body. It is not the most effective, internal, or active. The students elect us and they expect us to do everything. They don't want to get involved in anything, they don't want what they want done. We never end up doing what the students expect of us. The majority of the bulk of the work is left to the students. If we are not going to do anything for them, students will stay out of it.

"But when we do the work, the response we get is always positive. We don't care. I think that's why SGA is so successful. It's self-defeating circle. It's not a bad thing to drift away from what the students expect of us. It's a self-defeating circle."

Norton pointed out that the SGA's budget was cut by $500,000 last year because the SGA was "stumped. We let the administration know our dissent, but that future we're not going to rely on the administration for information."

Coffin added that "the problem with that is we've changed the housing (Residential Services) department from Harvard. She taught at the University of Toronto from 1964-1975, where she was also vice-president of the board of academic affairs from 1973-1975. Conway was named president of Smith College in 1975, where she is the author of three books, primarily in the field of women's history, education, and biography.

McGowan has been a member of the editorial board of the "Journal of Social History" since 1971, a member of the advisory board of the committee of the American Antiquarian Society since 1970, and a member of the commission on the Humanities since 1974. Corporate directorships include World Trade Corporation, American/Far East Corporation; Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc.; Arthur Litt, Inc., and Colgate University. She was a member of the board of trustees of the Academy of Music in Northampton, Massachusetts, and the executive committee of the Women's Study Board of the College Retirement Equities Fund. She is a member of the board of directors of the Council for Financial Aid to Education.

McGowan will be awarded a Doctor of Letters degree (L.L.D.). She has been a member of the Board of Directors of the New England Women's Press Association since 1978. She is a member of the Alumni Association of the University of New England in Portland, Maine, and was a member of the staff of The Boston Globe since 1967, and began writing a column on social change in 1976. In 1986, Goodman won the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished commentary.

Goodman is the author of "Turning Point," a book on social change, and has published two collections of her column. Other awards include the New England Women's Press Association Women of the Year in 1968, and Columnist of the Year in 1974, the Trophee Katharine Graham Award in 1971, the New England Newspaper Award for Columns in 1979, and the Andrew Lewis Award of the Massachusetts Association of School Newspapers Editors Distinction and Writing Award in 1980. Goodman has been awarded the Academy of Motion Pictures and Sciences Oscar for her work on "The Left Hand."

McGowan graduated from the University of New England in Portland, Maine, and was a member of the staff of The Boston Globe since 1967, and began writing a column on social change in 1976. In 1986, Goodman won the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished commentary.

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SGA Year Analysis

by Ellen Garrett
Senior Staff Writer

What has the SGA done this semester? There are times, most especially during this semester, when it seems as if the SGA has done absolutely nothing. The SGA has been an active force at Trinity; it has been busy this year. Much of what it has done, however, has gone by without the acknowledgment of the students.

The SGA entered the second semester with much potential and Initiative. During the first semester, the SGA had increased its visibility and responsibility. The commitments were hard at work, meetings moved well and were often characterized by lively and heated debate, meeting attendance was excellent, and representatives were enthusiastic. The SGA gained much respect when it issued two statements highly regarded by the administration – one on the alleged hazing incident at Alpha Delta Phi, and another on the single sex tradition here on campus.

There were other representatives who were energetic. Meetings attendance dropped (that could have been caused because of insufficient talking of a leader, or busy schedules). Other representatives were energetic. Meeting attendance dropped (that could have been caused because of insufficient talking of a leader, or busy schedules). Other representatives were energetic. Meeting attendance dropped (that could have been caused because of insufficient talking of a leader, or busy schedules). Other representatives were energetic. Meeting attendance dropped (that could have been caused because of insufficient talking of a leader, or busy schedules).

This year, the Trinity Admissions department received an increased number of applications for the Class of 1989.

Last year Admissions received 3200 applications which filled 560 spots in the student body. This year 3500 people applied and a class of 452 was taken.

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SAT’s and Applicants Increase

by Christine Quilen
Senior News Staff

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Last year Admissions received 3200 applications which filled 560 spots in the student body. This year 3500 people applied and a class of 452 was taken.

Along with an increase in the number applicants, the SGA knows of more than those of whom those applicants have not yet been calculated. It is estimated that to be over 1000. Last year’s average was 890 verbal and 400 math combined.

While most of the Trinity popula- tion is basking in the late August sun trying to absorb those last precious rays, there is a group of individ- uals who are preparing for your return. This group, your Resident Assistants (RA’s) and Co-ordinators (RC’s), are in the middle of a rigorous training schedule.

Many people only see the bene- fits to being a RA, the large room, the paycheck, or the close friends that develop. But there is another side. It is difficult to have the con- stant pressure of being a role model, confident and all-around dependable person every minute of the day. The days that each RA feels the most pressure is the ex- act time that she/he is needed the most.

The mandate training pro- gram consists of various sessions and workshops that deal with sit- uations that might evolve. For the 1850-1860 school year the PCA’s will be prepared August 22nd. The RC’s will return the 19th, and the RA’s will return the 21st.

From the day of arrival there are scheduled events to attend. Last year’s events included personal care, test, crime and fire safety and fire fighting, a rigorous training schedule.

Next year’s activities will be simi- lar. The RA’s are invited to travel off campus to a local, but a new adventure. They will meet other students in the RA program.

Ann Marie Granek New Assistant Editor

The Off-Campus Racer and the J.C. Express were two of the better racers in the Soap-Box Derby.

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Wednesday, May 8, marked the 26th anniversary of V-E day, the end of World War II. Germany was a day to commemorate and to celebrate the end of that war. Where a President Reagan spoke to the European Press, John Dabonka, a 20-year-old World War II veteran, spoke to a rally of veterans in the small West German town of Nesselwang. He accused Moscow of "undermining stability and the basis of nuclear deterrence" by moving toward the deployment of a new multiple-warhead missile that, he said, was "clearly designed" to give the Soviet Union a first-strike ability. The Reagan administration, said, "now moving toward deployment of new mobile MIRVed missiles, which have these capabilities."

Meanwhile, in Strasbourg, President Reagan was doing the same thing. He described the Soviet government today as a "corrupt, and dangerous system which military policies threaten nuclear stability."

He accused Moscow of "undermining stability and the basis of nuclear deterrence" by moving toward the deployment of a new multiple-warhead missile that, he said, was "clearly designed" to give the Soviet Union a first-strike ability. The Reagan administration, said, "now moving toward deployment of new mobile MIRVed missiles, which have these capabilities."

Reagan's controversial visit to a German military cemetery last week brought a renewal of anti-American sentiment. Gorbachev has taken a more bellicose in character and has become a constant negative factor in internal relations." Although Gorbachev denounced the United States for growing tension, his words contain the seeds of new hostilities. The most recent mistake - Bitburg.

"The best friend, a guy I'd known since I was 10, married and had three kids- never seen him again. It was like he left the world and now I can't concentrate any more. I feel like I used to."

"As I applied bandages to his wounds, he looked up at me and said, 'Doc, I'm a mess. Oh, God, I don't want to die. Mother, I don't want to die. Oh, God, oh, please forgive me.'"

"I'm sorry to rebuke all of you, but I'm no hero. They are only in my thoughts, but I have no control of it. It is often more painful than sticks and stones in the end. Name calling can build to bigger weapons than sticks and stones if your enemy is a missile."
Honors Day Award Recipients

The Peter J. Schaefer Memorial Prizes
presented by John E. Schaefer
1st Prize — Young L. Sul '87
2nd Prize — David R. Smith '87
Charles J. McGann '87

The G. Keith Funston Prize in Economics
presented by Mrs. Margarette Funston Thacher
Michael T. Duffy '85

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers Prize
presented by Professor Roy B. Davis, Ill
Alexander S. Burger '87

The Edwin P. Nye Award
presented by Professor Edwin P. Nye
Nancy L. Serick '85

Pi Gamma Mu Scholarship Award
presented by Professor Michael E. Leitz
Craig M. Tateronis '85

The Ferguson Prizes in Government
presented by Professor Thomas A. Sully
1st Prize — Craig M. Tateronis '85
2nd Prize — John P. Molner '85

The George J. Mead Prize in Political Science
presented by Mrs. George J. Mead
Kerry E. Knobelsdorff '86
Kristina L. Knobelsdorff '86

The George J. Mead Prize in History
presented by Mrs. George J. Mead
Viva Munchur '87
Joseph A. Ogan '87

The D.G. Brinton Thompson Prize in United States History
presented by Professor Edward W. Sloan
Thomas A. Zoubek '86

The Miles A. Tuttle Prize
presented by Professor Edward W. Sloan
Thomas N. Baker '85

The George B. Cooper Prize in British History
presented by Professor Susan D. Pennybacker
Omar A. Shennib '85

The Human Relations Award
presented by Assistant Dean Paula Chu-Richardson
Norma Aretest '85
John G. Bonelli '85
Leslie A. Cohën '85
Edith R. Harris '85
Karen M. Rodgers '85
Sally E. Weisnag '85

The Class of 1922 Award
presented by Assistant Dean Joseph A. Tellizer
Elanah R. Sherman '85

The Connecticut Commandery, Military Order of Foreign Wars Book Prize
presented by Dean David Winer
Andrew M. Merrill '85

S & S Environmental Award
presented by Dean David Winer
Michael A. Jacobson '85
Nancy J. Popkin '85

The Cesare Barbieri Prizes in Beginning Italian
presented by Professor Andrea Bianchini
1st Prize — Peter A. Marzulli '85
2nd Prize — Julie M. Bernson '87
Phoebe M. McBride '87

The Women's Club of Trinity College Award
presented by Lucy E. Myshrall
Rosemary Maccarrone '85

The Cesare Barbieri Prize for Achievement in Italian
presented by Professor Andrea Bianchini
Caroline S. Coco '85

The John F. Boyer Award
presented by Carol F. Helstosky
Stephen K. Gellman '85

Book Prizes for Excellence in Modern Languages
Arabic:
presented by Professor Fawza Awar
Mahmoud Jërel

Chinese:
presented by Professor Naung
Paul A. Newman '85
Steve M. Piccus '86

French:
presented by Professor Domir Kote
Caroline S. Coco '85
Raha L. Potter '85

German:
presented by Professor Donald D. Hook
Jeanne S. Harrison '87
Leslie E. Wolf '88

Russian:
presented by Professor Olga P. Hasty
Catherine H. Dion '85
Cynthia D. Moxley '85

Delta Phi Alpha Book Prizes
presented by Professor Donald D. Hook
Kirsten M. Kimball '85
Barbara J. Siebel '85

The Mears Prize
presented by Professor Chester H. McPhee
Erica G. Thurman '85

The Physics Prize
presented by Professor Mark P. Silverman
Paul R. Morico '87

The Physics Senior Prize
Not awarded this year

The Helen Loveland Morris Prize in Music
presented by Professor Gerald Moshell
Christopher J. Elliott '85

The Mary Louise Guertti Actuarial Award
Not awarded this year

The Phi Gamma Delta Prizes in Mathematics
First-Year Mathematics
presented by Professor David W. Sloan
1st Prize — Craig A. Entwistle '87
2nd Prize — Miron Drewiacke '87
3rd Prize — Christopher A. Hyland '87

Second-Year Mathematics
presented by Professor John P. Georges
1st Prize — James P. Sickinger '86
2nd Prize — Susan H. Babcock '87
3rd Prize — Kevin P. Waterman '87

The Phi Gamma Delta Senior Prize
presented by Professor Robert C. Stewart
Elanah R. Sherman '85

The Phi Gamma Delta Teaching Fellowship
presented by Professor Robert C. Stewart
Chantel Sutcliffe '85

The Phi Gamma Delta Teaching Fellowship
presented by Professor Robert C. Stewart
Toshiya Akizawa '86

The Irving K. Butler Prize in Mathematics
presented by Professor Robert C. Stewart
Toshiya Akizawa '86

The Abraham Joshua Heschel Prize
presented by Leonard E. Greenberg
Elanah R. Sherman '85

The First Year Hebrew Award
Not awarded this year

The Cesare Barbieri Prize for Achievement in Italian
presented by Professor Andrea Bianchini
Caroline S. Coco '85

Flora A. Wofford Award
presented by Assistant Dean Joseph A. Tolliver
Elanah R. Sherman '85

The Cesare Barbieri Prize in Beginning Italian
presented by Professor Andrea Bianchini
Caroline S. Coco '85


May 14, 1985, THE TRINITY TRIPOD, Page 7
One good thing about music, when it hits you in the feels, you feel nothing but love.
John Kail
Virginia T. McLaury
While the national media have done a more than adequate job in celebrating American defeat in Vietnam and the fall of Saigon this month, they have ignored in large part another important anniversary. It's been three weeks since Congress defeated the $14 million destined for his beleaguered nation. In addition, the Sandanistas have begun construction on a new 10,000 foot runway outside Managua that is very similar in design to the one under construction in Grenada.

Now House Democrats are forced to reconsider their truly misinformed decision. The lesson the Democrats are learning is an uneasy but important one. They were embarrassed by a well run disinformation campaign camouflaged by a Sandanista/Soviet public display of detente. This mask of detente was in fact merely a public relations ploy the American Congress for the duration of its debate on contra-aid.

One section of detente was in fact merely a public relations ploy the American Congress for the duration of its debate on contra-aid. This section of detente was in fact merely a public relations ploy the American Congress for the duration of its debate on contra-aid. This section of detente was in fact merely a public relations ploy the American Congress for the duration of its debate on contra-aid.

We want to avoid a situation that would require use of U.S. troops in Central America. But if we are going to do that we must not blindly refuse to consider alternative containment measures. It is important to consider the lessons of Vietnam during the current Central American Crisis, but it is also important that we do not go down a dangerous road of isolation, which is, of course, exactly what the Soviets want.

To the Student Body:
I am pleased to report that the 1985-86 academic year has been a successful one for you. The Student Government Association has retained close contact and respectably represented your interests. In a time of violence and very briefly.

This year dorm rooms posted informational and activist material including your input. Open Forums were held and the Trident coverage was much more consistent. Thus, the SGA was more visible and accessible. No action was taken on such issues as the freshman resolution of the Trident and it was certain that your interests or views were considered. Though we were stung by the renewal of the bookstore contract, the Administration was alerted to our disagreement and a Committee has been formed to consider the issue for you next two years. There was greater effi-

ciency in the SGA this year. Rarely did we meet without a sustained and if followed, will lead to an increasingly vigorous SGA.

There were times when more active voting might have been appropriate, but we now recognize that this is the first institution in many ways. A student can receive a first rate education and enjoy a great deal of social freedom here. The fact that Open Forums were not better attended suggests that students are not terribly unhappy. I must add that I believe that Trinity's best days are ahead of but we will certainly ensure this by taking an active role.

To close, I extend my gratitude to all of those who served and I think this is a fine institution in many ways. A student can receive a first rate education and enjoy a great deal of social freedom here. The fact that Open Forums were not better attended suggests that students are not terribly unhappy. I must add that I believe that Trinity's best days are ahead of

Bookstore Editorial "Misguided"

To the Editor:
Your May 7 editorial about the bookstores is at best misguided. Of course there are problems with Trinity's Bookstore, but Mr. Scharnweber is most certainly not one of them. He is far and away the best manager that store has had during the fourteen years I've been here.

You refer to "prices" (emphasis mine), which, you complain, are too high. Textbook prices are indeed high, but Mr. Scharnweber has no control at all over the cost of new books and very little freedom in setting the buy-back and resale prices of used books. It would make much more sense to direct your criticisms of new-book prices to the publishers (and to Congregate. A change in IRS regula-
tions a number of years ago made it prohibitively expensive for publishers to maintain a comparable inventory."

For used books, I have seen Mr. Scharnweber try to buy used books for which no good business man would have paid a dime. I have seen the granting of钜

Next, you take Mr. Scharnweber to task for being "sour" and "con-
descending." Well, I tell you, many times people treat us as though we were your servants, as too many students have treated bookstore employees, their disposition tend to sour. You might try to remem-

ber that you are dealing with hu-

man beings. (Not should you forget how terribly difficult it is to find good servants these days.)

Finally, you address a crucial concern, the availability of text-

books. I myself have witnessed Mr. Scharnweber daily for periods of several weeks about some text-

book orders. But the fault has never been his, in my experience. Publishers can be incredibly stupid about filling orders. They lose or-
ders, ship them to the wrong place, misinform both faculty members and bookstore managers about the availability of books. Mr. Scharn-

weber is the only bookstore man-

ager I've encountered who will a) advise faculty members in advance of possible problems in obtaining a text, b) order more than the mini-

mum number of texts, and c) get on the phone day after day to track down an order. When I first came here, the bookstores always automo-

tically ordered fewer books than I requested. It disturbed me that you Mr. Scharnweber "can't guarantee everyone enrolled in a course will be able to purchase all the books." Did it ever occur to you that no one can honestly make such a promise?

Sincerely,

Harvey S. Pickler
Associate Professor of Physics
**COMMENTARY**

**Who's Going to Build Your Weapons?**

Phil Robertson and Patti Sinicrope

The Reagan Administration's concentrated attack on the Student Loan Program threatens to make quality higher education accessible to only the wealthy few in America society. The callousness of this hurtful attempt to limit individuals' opportunity for self-improvement is astounding. Let us appeal to the danger it poses to the country. The way the Guaranteed Student Loan Program works is the federal government insures student loans made by private banks while giving subsidies to those in need. The Reagan Administration seeks to significantly reduce federal payments to the lender while the student is in school and not back the amount of money available to be borrowed. The net result is there will be less money and fewer agencies willing to lend to students.

Considerable evidence of the way the Guaranteed Student Loan Program operates is the increasing complexity high-tech (and often exorbitant) costs for the Pentagon. Certainly, not the educated elite, who can afford to avoid the armed services. Rather, it will be those who have been educated, those who have been excluded from college by these cuts. Is this the sort of national security you want? Senator Stafford (R-Vt) is proposing an amendment to the budget package to freeze student aid at last year's level. Write to your Senators and Representatives and urge them to support this measure. The time is now or never.

**The Ivy League in New York**

Qualified undergraduates are invited to apply for admission to Columbia College as visiting students beginning in September 1985. Full access to housing, library resources, and upper division courses. For further information and an application, write or call:

Columbia College Admissions Office
212 Hamilton Hall
New York, New York 10027
(212) 854-3535

**The Computing Crunch**

Steven Balon

Lately, there has been a glut of stories written at Hallden. This is not one of them. I am smart and invested in a Personal computer which has the same privacy as our bathroom in Frohman. Those of you in Hallden now, or who have been there in the past year, can see no problem in comparing the VAX with a backed-up toilet. Even with a new Vax and new rules, the problems continue. What has happened? Why? Who is responsible for the bald Hallden's rug that has pulled from our hands? Why are these holes in the ceiling? I wish I knew the answer. I think the profit would like to know that too. And I'm sure the bald, fingernail-less, bleary-eyed student council would like to know as well.

Most times, by 3 a.m. people are exhausted and gone. But, Tuesday nights and the last week of classes are exceptions. One student suggested making the Hallden diorama, voluntary, temporary, dormitory rooms for those in BCS 216 or those with 80-page Senior Theses. Others have suggested selling pillows at the door. By the way, those are costly, but do not cross them with a stick in your hand, or it will magically erase itself. Another feature, which was rumored to have been designed by the same person who did the Dam Video (Field House) is air conditioning. Even with it, the room has no temperature control. If computers could talk, the first thing they would say is, "I am cold here."

Hallden is a mess. But it could not be the students' fault, new could it? We pay good tuition money for our places in that room. The college trusts us enough to employ us there. The students know nothing about how the VAX works. We did not put it here limits or move the-Wt's to the Rainbow. It seems elementary; we see not responsible. But, then, why are we being punished, and who do we point the finger at? Could it be that we are not playing nice when it comes to using our computer? Are we squandering VAX time now? Others have students "pay" for computer time. They are allotted a few hours a semester. Is that what we need to quench the thirst of Hallden? Or should college be donating a sufficient amount of disk top computers? Where would we get the money for such a venture? Why don't we just convert the Pfield House into a word processing center, and construct an indoor track underneath the new dorm next to Panstol? Why don't we all trans- form to Dartmouth where would all have our own PCs?

There is no simple solution except common sense and smart planning. There is time when Hallden is horne. There is a thing as debugging outside of Hallden. Word Processor have been patient with the programmers as far as moving to the Rainsbows and limiting time is concerned. Programmer should be concerned. Problems can be debugged. It just takes what we use to program these wonderful tools - reasoning ability. And that is what we here for in the first place, isn't it?

**Getting Serious About Humor**

Elaine Stampil

Like Martin Bihl, I've always wondered why there was no humor magazine at Trinity. After hearing the reaction to the Tripod's spoof issue last week, I know why. People at Trinity have no sense of humor. I've known people with a good sense of humor. I've known people with a bad sense of humor. But, I've never been close enough to some of this group of people with no sense of humor. Sure, we all laugh at jokes and like David Letterman, but I'm talking about a true sense of humor, the kind of point of view that guides you in all areas of your life, not just when telling jokes over a few beers. It's an attitude that allows you to see the humor in every situation that you come across. You, me, I know, life is a serious business, especially in the society that we live in today, but that's why we should be able to laugh at it. If you

can't see the humor in life things would be just as gloomy that there wouldn't be no point in going on. As John Irving said in Hotel New Hampshire, "It is hard work and great art to make life not so seri-

ous." Someone else once said that a true sense of humor is character-

ized by the ability to laugh at yourself. Many members of the Trinity community apparently lack this ability; No one objected to the other ability. But when the Tripod spoofs many people and groups at Trinity (including themselves) could it be that the money for such a venture? Why don't we just convert the Pfield House into a word processing center, and construct an indoor track underneath the new dorm next to Panstol? Why don't we all transform to Dartmouth where would all have our own PCs?

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I have come to a point where I don't care about the people who speak negatively about me. I don't have to live in a lie, but I have to live in the reality of my gayness. I have found that, once this awareness is accepted, it's easier to be open about my sexuality.

The awareness raising activities have helped me to become aware of the actions of others as they respond to homosexuality. Some people are very positive in their actions, while others are very negative. I've seen both reactions from people. On the whole, I've found that most people are accepting.

There needs to be more exposure to gay people and their experiences. The community needs to understand that there are gay people in their midst. This will help to reduce the fear and ignorance that exists about homosexuality.

The awareness raising activities make gay issues more visible, so that they can be dealt with in a more open and honest manner. By talking about gay issues, we can make people more knowledgeable about them.

The awareness raising activities help gay people to be more open about their sexuality. It is important to be open about one's sexuality, because it is a part of who we are.

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Desire Under the Elms at the Hartford Stage

by Catherine Nemer

From April 16 to May 19, Eugene O'Neill's Desire Under the Elms is being performed at the Hartford Stage. The play takes place on the Cabot's New England farm in 1850. In the first part of the open in the early summer with Ephraim Cabot's two eldest sons talking about leaving the farm and living on their own in California. The third son, Eben, is the child from Ephraim's second marriage. His mother, who originally owned the farm, died when Eben was young. He wants the farm for the sake of his mother's memory and management get his brothers to sign a document giving him the rights to their share of the farm. By having stolen his father's power and control.

When Abbie, Ephraim's new wife enters, she tries to befriend Eben. He immediately sees her thinking that she is after the farm. In fact, he is correct in his assumptions as Abbie declares that she has a hard life and feels that she deserves some reward for her suffering.

The moment she sees Ephraim, the dramatic pause indicates that she is infatuated with each other. Abbie uses this in order to get Ephraim to give up his fight for the farm, Ephraim, that night, goes off to his forty year old lover who also happened to be his father's right to his son, but, in reality, it is Eben's child. Eben learns from his father dervision and to listen to nature. She says that he has to grow. This speech, filled with phallic references, is her first attempt to seduce him. He is repulsed by her and sees through her seduction plot. After, Abbie discovers that Ephraim is going to keep the farm in his blood and covers that Ephraim is going to give up his fight for the farm.

The other leading cast members are infatuated with each other. His mother, who originally owned the farm, died when Eben was young. He wants the farm for the sake of his mother's memory and management get his brothers to sign a document giving him the rights to their share of the farm. By having stolen his father's power and control.

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The New Summer Season at Oakdale

by Berke Breathed

The管理的Connecticu ст的celebrated summer Theater announced an exciting program for their 152nd anniversary season. Recent tickets for the season are on sale now.

The season will open on June 9 with "Abie, the From the season continues with "Jeffrey Osborne on July 5, "The Who" on July 16, and "The Who" on August 3. The final show of the season will be "Wigwam Yokum's Saloon" on August 25.

Audubon Drawings on Display

On display at the Watkinson Library at Trinity is an exemplary example of John James Audubon's principal work—the multicolor edition of "Birds of America." This past April 28 marks the 200th anniversary of the birth of John James Audubon, the great American ornithologist and naturalist. The Trinity edition, which was donated to the College in 1960, has been kept in the College's archives.

"Birds of America" consists of 435 color plates of drawings made by Audubon and his associates during his North American. In the 1820's he bought up an artist to publish his drawings, and finally settled on the engraver Robert Havell of London.

There are estimated to be between 175 and 200 complete sets. About 148 of these can now be accounted for.

The set owned by Trinity College originally belonged to the owner, Robert Havell, who selected each plate as he colored them. The set now is a rare and national treasure. The Trinity exhibition will be open through September 29, 1985.

The Watkinson Library is open weekdays 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. The curator is Dr. Jeffrey Kauffman. Karen Clarke is the curator of the ornithological collection.

Printmaking Summer Workshop

Warrington Colescott, internationally known artist and printmaker, will be at the Hartford Art School, University of Hartford, the week of July 22 for a printmaking workshop. He will produce a multi-color intaglio print edition of the school at his Printmaking Summer Workshop. This provides a broad range of professional and educational opportunities.

Francois Myers will be the printer, providing color plates and dialogues with the print. The workshop, designed for advanced printmaking students, will give an introduction to a number of techniques and the elements of the print. The students will have an opportunity to work with a variety of printmaking processes.

The workshop is open to all students, and no charge. The workshop is open to all students, and no charge.

Schweitzer Exhibit

A retrospective exhibit titled "Annie's Angels: the life of Charles, The Man, his Mind, and his Message of Peace and Love in the World" will be held in the second floor gallery of Mother Catherine Hall at Trinity from 10 am to 8 pm, May 6 through June 25. The exhibit is open to the public, free of charge.

Haitian Art

The vivid symbol of Haiti is the focus of a summer exhibition at the Yale University Art Gallery, "Artistic in Tune with Their World: Popular Art of Haiti from the Selden Rodman Collection," on view at the museum from May 22 through September 29.

The exhibition features 23 paintings and sculptures by well-known Haitian artists from the extensive collection of Selden Rodman, noted critic, collector, and author of several books on popular art from Haiti.

In many of these popular artists' works, the Haitian artists have often depicted a mixture of imagery and rituals borrowed from many sources, including voodoo, African, and native Haitian culture, with offices and patterns carrying special meaning, often closely tied to a lengthy tradition of colonial community called "voodoo." The exhibition opening will be celebrated by lectures by Selden Rodman and Robert Paris at the Yale University Art Gallery at 7 pm on May 22.

The Yale University Art Gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10:00 am-5:00 pm, Thursday evenings until 9:00 pm, and Sunday from 1:00 pm-5:00 pm. Admission is free.

Concert Pianist at AAC

Concert pianist Stanley Hummel will perform works by Chopin, Schumann, and Stravinsky at Tassil on Monday, May 14 at 7:30 pm. Works by Colecott, who is the Professor of Graphic Art at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, are in most America and many international print collections. His techniques have been described in many of the definitive studies of contemporary printmaking.

The workshop is open to all students, and no charge. The workshop is open to all students, and no charge.

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Women's lacrosse won its 3rd straight N1AC title.

Men's track is 19-1-1 over 3 years.

Men's lacrosse posted a 9-4 mark this year.

Hello Sports Fans

Allow me to introduce myself. I'm Marc Esterman and I'm the new Sports Editor.

Let me tell you a little bit about myself. I'm currently a junior, majoring in History, and I've been writing for the Tripod sports section since freshman year, covering soccer, hockey, and baseball.

I am, quite simply, a sports fanatic and I hope to convey that enthusiasm to you in future columns and articles.

I follow the Mets, Jets, Knicks, and Rangers with a passion. Although I root for all of my favorite teams with fervor, the Mets occupy the number one spot in my heart. Want proof? Well, I went to the fifth and final game of the 1969 World Series (Mets vs. Orioles)—at the age of five. I think I'm the only person who would be about his age in order to get into the 18-and-under Mets' Super-Fan Club to receive free Met decals; even I even if he is a Phillies fan.

Finally, I'd like to thank Steve Gellen, my predecessor, for all of his help, support, and friendship over the years. Steve's proven that he's a good writer, fine editor, and knowledgeable sports fan in his years at Trinity. Steve and I share a lot in common, including our dislike for the New York Islanders. But I think what I like most about Steve is his taste in naming his successor. I like Dave anyway, even if he is a Phillies fan.

I've also made a friend in Dave Nagle, our Sports Information Director. I've found that his most beneficial to be on good terms with the S.I.D., particularly when you need updated team statistics at the last minute. Regardless of the intrinsic benefits, I like Dave anyway, even if he is a Phillies fan.

Finally, I'd like to thank Steve Gellen, my predecessor, for all of his help, support, and friendship over the years. Steve's proven that he's a good writer, fine editor, and knowledgeable sports fan in his years at Trinity. Steve and I share a lot in common, including our dislike for the New York Islanders. But I think what I like most about Steve is his taste in naming his successor. Now if he'd only forget about the Orioles and root full-time for the Mets he wouldn't be half-bad.

Good luck Steve, and to the returning members of the Trin sports world, have a great summer and I'll see you next fall.

Tuesday Afternoon

MARC ESTERMAN

Squash's Doyle And Georgy Turn Pro

by John Ann

Special To Tripod

Through the century Trinity has always had respectable men's squash programs, always competitive, and occasionally near the top. Even some people who went on to become squash greats passed through the doors of Ferris. Some will remember Pat Mills in the '50's, and of course Mark Talbott's short tenure here in 1979. Talbott brought the likes of Doug Burleigh, Art Strome, and Andrew Emery. All of these men have made Trinity squash what it is to today. Doyle and Georgy have treated Trinity with the same respect and dedication.

Doyle and Georgy brought more than just their squash ability to Trinity. They added a dimension of enthusiasm and camaraderie which will be sorely missed after they graduate.

Doyle and Georgy, so well remembered here at Trinity, was originally the Doyle-Georgy show at the Moses Brown School in Providence, Rhode Island. There, in 1981, they culminated fine high school careers when both Doyle and Georgy became the Intercollegiate Squash Racquets Association. Their careers culminated fine high school careers when both Doyle and Georgy became the Intercollegiate Squash Racquets Association. Their careers culminated in naming his successor. Now if he'd only forget about the Orioles and root full-time for the Mets he wouldn't be half-bad.

Dear John, and to the returning members of the Trin sports world, have a great summer and I'll see you next fall.

Squash's Doyle And Georgy Turn Pro

by John Ann

Special To Tripod
Trin's best season for men's lacrosse for the last 12 years was able to hang on for the first time in 1985. The Bants won a squeaker over usually weak Springfield College and then pulled off a win at the home match of the season against Middlebury.

Federal Depository Library Program

The Bants will lose Hallet, Picone, Admitedly, the loss of so many seniors will be hard to replace, but they have risen to even better things next year.

ORE SPORTS

Softball Splits Two Finishes At 4-8

by Margaret M. Figueroa
Sports Staff

The team travelled to Springfield expecting an easy win. However, the team improved its record with two wins against usually weak teams to contend with for the next couple of years.

Middlebury was a team to content with for the next couple of years.

Middlebury took control of the game. The Bants could not do anything right. Trin dropped passes and turned the ball over to any ground ball. Also, the Bants were getting into penalty trouble which prevented them from developing any offensive play.

Middlebury was a team the Bants could beat on another day. It so happened that Middlebury was at its best when the Bants were down.

Men's Track

Last Wednesday's 15-6 loss to Middlebury in the New England track finals ended the Bants' season for the second year in a row. With one loss, it has been the best season for men's lacrosse since 1980.

The tide turned, however, in the fourth when Owen led off the inning with a triple down the right field line. Maria Ollari, who is filling in for injured captains Cathy O'Brien and Keity Schott, layed down a safety bunt, to get Trin up to 2-0.

The game was a fine way for. The J.V. women, actually, a second team to content with for the next couple of years.

The Bants started out slowly, waiting the first batter and allowing hits to the next two. By the end of the second inning, Gilbert had allowed three walks and was receiving little help in the field. With four errors, the Bants seemed to have trouble finding the handle on the ball. This combination allowed Mt. Holyoke to score five runs.

The Bants could not do anything right. Trin dropped passes and turned the ball over to any ground ball. Also, the Bants were getting into penalty trouble which prevented them from developing any offensive play.

Middlebury was a team the Bants could beat on another day. It so happened that Middlebury was at its best when the Bants were down.

Middlebury has taken the lead 3-2. Trinity came back in the second quarter to outscore Middlebury 4-2. Trinity came back in the second quarter to outscore Middlebury 4-2. Middlebury had taken the lead 3-2.

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The team travelled to Springfield expecting an easy win. However, the team improved its record with two wins against usually weak teams to contend with for the next couple of years.

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Men's track finished 7th in the New Englands.

by Stephen K. Gellman
Special to the Tripod

The simple fact of running is that the time spent racing is inappropri-ate with that spent training. No single day brings that feeling home more clearly than Saturday at the Dad-Vail Regatta.

For Trinity, the whimsical nature of rowing was given special meaning Saturday as the Bantams experienced both the ecstasy of brilliant rows and the disappoint-ment of defeat on the Schuykill River in Philadelphia.

The Bantams fell quickly into the middle of the pack and did not have their origin in the original seedings for Friday's heats. Mys-sions problems build like a snowball with only teams that had edged the frosh lights at Princeton and Fitchburg State, along with George Washington, UNH, Tufts, and Western On-tario and Ithica brought up the rear.

The qualifiers in the other heat came one of Trinity's ability to put the fate of Trinity's varsity light-eight rowed the fourth boat to the final in a time that would have been fastest semifinal time. Unfortunately the other three were in their second half of the season, was rerun to the 1000 meter mark but could not close ground on the front runners. In the final meters Trin was nipped by Tufts and the Bantams finished fifth. The answer was disappointing. 

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May 15, 1985

Dear Trinity Tripod Staff, Trinity Students and Administrators:

The School Newspaper Program Staff at Imprint, which prints
the Trinity Tripod on a weekly basis, wishes to extend our sincere
apologies for any confusion, inconvenience or embarrassment
cauased by the improper impositioning of pages one and five in
the May 7, 1985 issue of the Trinity Triopod.

We have taken appropriate measures to insure this problem does
not occur in future press runs.

Again, we offer our sincere appologies for any inconvenience
and confusion over which pages were parody and real news.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

John Yuskis, Jr.
Sales Director

Karen Dowd
Customer Service Coordinator
School Newspaper Program