Changes in the Curriculum

By Lisa Schroeder and Kevin Scollan
Staff Writers

Students can expect a change in Trinity's traditional open curricula in the near future. In June 1985, a committee consisting of faculty and administration formulated some possible academic requirements based mainly on proficiency.

The administration has been debating the issue for some time now. "The open curriculum has worked well here since its implementation in 1969, but we felt it was time for a change," said Borden Painter, Dean of the Faculty. The new proposals would require slight changes in the Math and English requirements, and an innovative thematic minor. The students would have to take one course in Quantitative Reasoning, and an additional course in each of four areas of study. The plan will not affect anyone enrolled in the college presently. The class of 1989 will be the first to experience Trinity's new core curriculum.

The English Department will examine the TSWRE and the Achievement Test scores of all incoming freshmen. If one score lies below a determined level, writing courses will be required to obtain college level proficiency. Mathematics requirements will be based on an examination prepared and administered by the department. Students who are found deficient will be advised on methods by which they can improve their skills. Possibilities include a new math center with individually tailored programs, and a projected non-credit math course. The student could also take a credit bearing mathematics course, typically Math 100.

Another requirement is that the student must pass a course in the area of Quantitative Reasoning. Math 100 will fulfill this requirement as well. All courses sponsored by the Mathematics Department, most computing courses, and a variety of others will go under the heading of Quantitative Reasoning.

"I am the only candidate who had roommates and off-campus housing experience," said Zoubeck. "I think it's unfortunate that there are more candidates without this experience, especially blacks, plans to be increased."

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"I think I have had more working experience in the political arena than any of the other candidates," he said.

"Not too many students showed up here tonight, but I'm still confident of victory," self-proclaimed "alternative" candidate Al Kadin said.

"I'm a student, don't tell me I'm not student body president when I graduate," Zoubeck asserted.

"I'm not doing this for my resume," Scollan asserted. "I'm going into education when I graduate, I don't give a damn about being student body president when you apply to be a teacher."

SGA Election Previewed

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By John Shiffman
Editor-in-Chief

The four candidates in the S.G.A. presidential campaign met Sunday night in the Washington Room in a final and dramatic debate to one of the most non-eventful student elections in recent memory. Two vice-presidential candidates also participated in the debate.

The election, being conducted this afternoon in the basement of Main Hall, has lacked interest from student interest on campus. Nevertheless, voter turnout is expected to be high.

Kathryn George, Al Kadin, Al- len Winchester, and Tom Scollan are running for S.G.A. president. MaryBeth Lang and Paul Powers are competing for vice-president.

Every position on the student government is vacant. In addition to a president and vice-president, students will fill the positions of representatives, class reps, at-large reps and off-campus reps.

"I don't think that (being on the S.G.A.) has anything to do with a campaign," said Scollan. "My campaign has been incredibly low key."

"The people that are running, I think, originally took this as a joke and now are taking it seriously," she said.

"I thought for a long time I would be running unopposed. I think it's unfortunate that there are so many candidates who are running as a joke or taking them seriously," said George.

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Future Plans for Trinity

By Patrick Trostle
Staff Writer

The Summer Planning Group and the Faculty's Curriculum Committee have announced the objectives, strategies, and action plans for Trinity College's next decade.

The main goals include: 1) attracting students of the highest quality; 2) increasing the range of course offerings; 3) enhancing the role of individual faculty research and teaching; 4) providing a more flexible curriculum; 5) improving the relationship between the college and alumni; 6) increasing the ratio of minority students; 7) improving the ratio of women students.

The summer plan of action will provide ample opportunities for students in the areas of faculty research and teaching, and for the college to permit the appointment of more faculty members. The goal is to continue to attract students of the highest quality; to increase the number of students; and to improve the relationship between the college and alumni.

The college hopes to maintain a full-time undergraduate student body of approximately 1700 students with average income from tuition and fees of approximately $2100.

General admission goals include revising recruitment tactics and admissions literature. The proportion of minority students, particularly blacks, plans to be increased.

The ultimate objective of the college's financial aid system is to eliminate "aid blind" admissions. To achieve this, the college plans to seek increased on page 3
**Announcements**

**Today:**

There will be an informational meeting on FRESHCO, Trinity's program of studies in Cordoba, Spain, on Tuesday, September 31, at 3:00 p.m. in the foreign language lounge (Seabury 302). If you can't make it, please contact Professor Andrian in his office (Seabury 302) during his office hours.

**Thursday:**

 Afro-American poet Ted Joans will give a reading of his poetry on Thursday, September 26, at 8:15 p.m. in the Mather Dining Hall. If the event of rain, it will be held in the Bishop on the quad. In the case of rain, there will be a meeting on PRESHCO, Trinity's program of studies in Cordoba, Spain, on Tuesday, September 24, at 7:30 p.m., in the Alumni Lounge, Leo Hamel, Trainer and member of the Athletic Department, will discuss and demonstrate methods of self-defense.

There will be a meeting of the Committee to End Homophobia on Thursday night at 9:00 in the Matter Dining room. All students are welcome.

PAS Program and Professor Ted Pfeil of the English Department will discuss his own particular style of publishing fiction and will then discuss and demonstrate methods of self-defense.

**Upcoming**

The Women's Center will start its multi-cultural series with a lecture by Alicia Gatus titled "A Time of Struggle: Women Workers in the Philippines." Ms. Gatus was the External Affairs Officer of the May 1st Movement by the Confederation of Unions. The lecture will be held on September 30 at 7:00 p.m. in the Women's Center (3rd floor of Mather).

The Coordinating Committee, the governing body of the Trinity Women's Center is looking for new members. All interested members of the student body, faculty, and staff are encouraged to contact Judy Branzburg at extension 459.

The Women's Center will sponsor a Sexual Assault Support Group this fall for victims of any type of sexual assault. The group, which will meet Wednesday nights for six weeks, will be facilitated by a trained member of the Sexual Assault Crisis Service. For more information, come to an informational meeting on October 1, at 7:00 p.m. in the Women's Center (3rd floor of Matter). The Women's Center is looking for any students or faculty who have played the new game: "A Question of Scruples." Please call Donna Lorette, 214-6464.

**Help Wanted**

Game Players Wanted: The Hartford Courant is looking for all students or faculty who have played the new game: "A Question of Scruples." Please call Donna Lorette, 214-6464.

Students are needed to work in a variety of capacities during Parents Weekend, October 4,5, and 6. Jobs include registration, selling tickets, checking coats, etc. Pay is $3.50 an hour. If interested, please call the Public Relations Office (extension 212) and we will mail one to them.

**Personals:**

Laura Ashley, May you rest in peace. Sadie

Your biggest Vax-Trin fan

What's up allycat? Pee-Wet

Your biggest Trin-Trin fan

**Friday:**

Tonight join the all-campus program, Diversity in the Dark at 8:00 p.m. at the Bishop on the quad. In the event of rain, it will be held in the Mather Dining Hall.
Technology and Medicine: Cardiac Care Unit

by Richard L. Takacs

Despite the innovations, improvements and overall modernization of the American lifestyle, heart disease and diabetes are still plaguing the American population. The medical profession has been struggling to find solutions to these problems. One area of research that has shown promising results is the use of technology in the field of cardiology.

The Cardiac Care Unit at Trinity Hospital has been at the forefront of this research. Through the use of advanced technology, the unit is able to provide state-of-the-art care to patients with heart disease.

The unit is equipped with the latest in cardiac monitoring equipment, including bedside computers and bedside monitors. These technologies allow the medical staff to constantly monitor the patient's condition and make adjustments as needed.

In addition to technology, the unit also focuses on the well-being of the patient. The staff is trained to provide emotional support to patients and their families.

The Cardiac Care Unit at Trinity Hospital continues to be a leader in the field of cardiology.

The council wants to strengthen the IFC's image even more. "The first meeting went well. 'The next meeting will be,'" Danan continued with this idea. "We want to work with community service and to raise the Trinity consciousness level about different aspects of the community."

The council is also planning to strengthen the relationship even more, "the great things that we have been doing and the allocations we have been making."
NOTE: Each candidate for president and vice-president submitted a statement to the Tripod. Due to space limitations, some of the statements were shortened.

SGA Elections

Hello. My name is Kathryn George. I'm very glad that I'm able to talk to everyone tonight and that I have the opportunity to tell you why I am the best candidate for president of the SGA. What sets me apart from all of the other presidential candidates is the fact that I am the only one with prior SGA experience. Not only was I elected Junior Class Representative but the SGA elected me to serve as the student representative to the faculty Curriculum Committee. As 1 of only 2 students on the Committee, I played an influential and important role. During my term on the Curriculum Committee, I was introduced to the local Republican Party in Trinity. I joined the Republican Club and through this organization I was introduced to the local Republican Party in Trinity. I joined the Republican Club and through this organization I was introduced to the local Republican Party in Trinity.

In addition to being on the Curriculum Committee and a member of the Housing Advisory Committee, I was the SGA representative to the Alcohol Policy Committee and a member of the Housing Advisory Committee. My commitment to Trinity can also be seen outside of my role in the SGA. This is my second year as an RA. I have been a tutor at the Writing Center and was one of 6 students chosen to counsel new freshmen at the Freshman Orientation meeting held at Trinity in June. This year I am continuing to attend the Curriculum Committee meetings and if a new member is elected and am on the search committee, headed by Dave Tolliver, for the new Assistant Dean of Administrative Services. I was one of about ten people, including faculty, administration and students, chosen to read resumes and interview candidates for the position. The new Dean will work very closely with the SGA as its advisor and therefore I think my role in choosing the Dean is very crucial. Clearly, I am very committed to Trinity, I have a working relationship with the administration and I am well known on campus by all classes and am therefore very accessible.

To me, the SGA is a focal point for student opinion. The Members of the SGA represent the entire student body. It is through the SGA that issues can be discussed, opinions can be centralized and a consensus can be reached. That consensus can be taken to the administration, telling its members what we as students are thinking. The administration respects and values the opinions of the students. If students, rather than criticize the SGA for what they perceive as a lack of power, took the issues seriously and gave their opinions to their representatives, their voices would be heard and things would get done. It is in this way that the SGA can be an effective body. Through this process, study hours at Mather were extended last year, microwaves were installed in SAGA and the library was open until 10 pm during finals. There are a lot of important issues the SGA will be dealing with this year. These include the alcohol policy, parking, etc. I see the SGA in this role very crucial.

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My goal is to contribute to the political environment on campus by sharing my background in Political Science and my experiences in working with the Democratic Party in Trinity. The Tripod is a focus of our platform in the definition, centralization, and election of legitimacy of the SGA. The creation of legitimacy, in without a doubt, one of the most pressing issues regarding student input in policy decisions made in the Trinity community. The fact is that the SGA has lost its sense of authenticity in the eyes of both the administration and the student body. The administration has made policy decisions regarding housing, parking, alcohol, the brokerages, and other issues without the slightest amount of student participation.

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First, I would like to give a brief description of my background. I am a senior at Trinity College majoring in Political Science. In my sophomore year at Trinity I joined the Republican Club and through this organization I was introduced to the local Republican Party in Hartford. The Party leader at that time asked me and two other people if we would be willing to run for office on the town committee. We campaigned extensively that month, and in the end we finally did find what was lost by them. Although I did not win the office, I did learn some invaluable lessons about the participation of the democratic process in such a diversified community. In January of this year I was elected to the office of Justice of the Peace in the Town of Hartford, an office which has allowed me to keep active in the Hartford political community.

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Hello, I'm Paul Powers and I'm running for SGA vice-president. Although I have no prior SGA experience I see this fact as an asset especially when my fresh perspective is coupled with the extensive SGA expertise my running mate Kathy George. I feel that it is an advantage to have been able to view SGA activities "as an outsider" for three years. During these three years I have come to understand that the SGA in action and often times I was discouraged to find that official SGA actions seemed to reflect more the subjective opinions of individual members of the SGA than those of the student body as a whole.

This should not happen. The student government should be comprised of representative members of the student body who are fully aware of the needs and concerns of the student body. This point cannot be emphasized enough! In order for the SGA to truly reflect the student conscience the representatives must have clear lines of communication between themselves and the student population. It is therefore especially important for the president and the vice-president to be in close contact with every segment of the Trinity community. Between Kathy and I we cover the majority of those segments.

While I am a relative newcomer to student government, I have been involved in many diverse activities during my three years at Trinity. I have played two years of varsity basketball during which we won the E.C.A.C. New England Championship. I am currently a disc jockey on our radio station WRTC (morning rock, Thursdays 9-12 a.m.). I am also an active member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. I also feel that I have a good working relationship with both the faculty and the administration.

These are just some of the qualifications that I believe make me a strong candidate for a truly representative vice-president. I hope that you feel the same way and I would appreciate your support today. Thank you.
This week students were asked what their biggest concerns about Trinity are. Their responses are as follows.

Chris Smith '88 My biggest concern is being a dancing fool and having everyone know about it by the next day!

Dan Weiss '87 Student body gets caught up in impressing each other and loses grip on other people (the world).

Sally Miller '88 The spacy - It's all talk and no do - it's a common answer, oh well.

Jennifer Merritt '88 I'm happy - I'm just concerned with the future of the green system.

Jane Swift '87 I'm concerned about the future of the green system.

John Dalheim '87 Administrative pressure being put on freshmen.

Mark Campisano '87 I'm concerned with the future of the green system.

Leil Griffith '88 My biggest concern? That all the students will be as happy as if they're elicerated here - for 4 years they've pampered and been allowed no idea of the real world. Trinity students are ignorant and spoiled.

Mark Jenckes at 527-3151, ext. 217.

Ellen Lyng '88 Not to be in the Trinity for the 4 years I've been here.

Andy Zimmerman '88 Frooms!

Wendy Goldstein '88 End of open curriculum.

Photos by Deborah Owen

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

350 To Be Sworn in as United States Citizens

John Weis, Officer-In-Charge of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service of Hartford area office, today announced plans to swear in 350 individuals as U.S. Citizens on Tuesday, September 25, 1985 at 2:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of Greater Hartford Community College, 61 Wood Street, Hartford.

The ceremony will commemorate the 150th Jubilee of the City of Hartford and the 300th Birthday celebration of the State of Connecticut. It will be conducted by the U.S. District Judge Peter C. Dorsey and hosted by the International Institute and the City of Hartford.

Moebius, representing sixty countries, will become Naturalized U.S. Citizens during the ceremony.

Invited guest speakers include Governor William A. O'Neill, Thirman Milner, Mayor of the City of Hartford, and U.S. Representatives Barbara B. Kennelly and Nancy L. Johnson.

Tuition Free Courses for City Employees

Trinity is offering Tuition free courses to city employees. Hartford, Conecticut, Trinity College has established a new program offering 25 tuition-free under-graduate and graduate courses to Hartford city employees during the 1985-86 academic year.

Francis X. Hartmann, who initiated the program at Trinity, explained that the ColleVe is offering these courses as a civic compact and appreciation of the city and its employees.

The ColleVe has 27 major in liberal arts and sciences for under-graduates, and nine master's degrees proVams includ-V public policy and American studies.

Hartford City Manager Alfred A. Gatta said this proVam provides a unique opportunity for city employees. "It speaks well of Trinity's commitment to hi-Vher education," Gatta said.

Under the terms of the proVam, city employees must be academically nominated by the city manaVer. Prospective stu-Vates must Vs through the College's standard acceptance and enrollment procedures. Courses may be taken either for credit or audit. Tuition fees for the enrolled students must pay for books and the $15 registration fee.

The normal tuition fee at Trinity is $295 per under-Vradu-Vate course and $595 per graduate course. Under the new proVam, if 25 city employees take under-graduates courses for credit, the value would be almost $13,000, Hartmann noted. He said the program is expected to be an ongoing one but will be reviewed next semester to determine if it has been useful.

Trinity also plans to offer a writer's workshop this au-Ven year to a selected group of 12 or 15 city employees who wish to enhance their communication skills. Hartmann added.
The massees have invaded the long walk. You walk as swiftly as you can without drawing attention to yourself; God-forsaken that you would be caught running toward Saga (Society Aspiring for Graduate Associations, which would be an admission of your deep founded love for deep fried fish ("Which type: cod, bass, cat, no, dead.")

12:30, you have almost reached Cook Arch, acknowledging your watch, which tells you that you have less than forty minutes to eat and get on your way to your next class. Then, like a drunk driver that decides that the traffic light is not really red, disaster befalls. Did, every Trinity undergraduate decide to use this particular door to get into Saga at once? This many people won’t want to eat that badly. So what if there are over seven hundred people extra on the meal plan does last semester, but why did they all come to this particular door in Mother to get food?

Resigned to your fate, you wait in line hoping that the people in front of you pass out in heat exhaustion so you can get in faster.

Crawling at pace of the steel industry, you almost get to the door, but the person just ahead of you just can’t seem to find her I.D. as she rummages through her three bags (her purse, one for her books, and one for her makeup.) Finally you rush past the lost girl who has been reduced to a mass of exasperation

12:30 - less than ten minutes to the deadline. "I just stood in a line to get in, now I have to stand in two more just to get food! Why does everybody stand in the first two lines, when there are others? Oh, they just want to talk to the English exchange student who got drafted into Saga Bob’s etal. Santerning to the empty line, passing star-eyed pupils, you finally get served.

12:35 There is something very wrong here.

6:30 in the evening. You wake from a sweaty sleep just in time for dinner.

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Wisdom from the mountain...

...Today the S.G.A. is holding elections for the 1985-86 academic year. Profiles of each of the candidates for president and vice-president appear in this week's paper. We urge you to read them before voting - these people will be representing you, so should know what they stand for...MOZZART AND THE HEADS: First “Stop Mak-
erg Sense,” then “Amadeus.” The programming director at Cinestudio should be applauded for his/her schedul-
ging...YOU CAN'T BELIEVE EVERYTHING YOU SEE: We really, really, really would like to know what kind of couple finds making love outside of Jones Hall roman-
tic...JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO OPEN YOUR TRIPOD: There they go again. Trinity's gay alumni, Lamda, wanted to have an article about themselves published in the official school alumni bulletin, The Re-
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Rosh Hashanah Registration Lacked Sensitivity

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receive Final Registration on September 16 to accommodate three events celebrating the Jewish New Year 5746 showed sensitivity to schedul-
ing conflicts. The college calendar, however, also includes public events on Tuesday evening, Sep-
tember 23, most notably a speech by an Arab anthropologist, a par-
ticularly sensitive choice for the oc-
casion.

Unlike current Christian prac-
tice, Jewish holy days begin at sun-
set and extend through the

CPS

Not Mine

To the Editor:

It was very interesting to read the caption that appeared under the Brooks Shields glasses next to my column last week, especially since I have no recollection of writ-
ing any such copy. Please explain.

K. Gallant,
Open Windows

I confess, I did it and I did great.

Ed.
**Commentary**

**James Potter Remembered**

**Douglas Kim**

"Nothing gold can stay."

- Robert Frost

With the death of Professor James Potter this past summer, we faced the unavoidable truth: our community had lost one of its foremost tribulations to the Trinity community. Unfortunately, I only knew him in the last two years of his thirty years as an English professor. In that time, however, he was particularly impressed by his special connection with those of us who found Professor Potter’s letter in a way that resonated with us for an appreciative reason.

Professor Potter conducted his classes in his own unique manner. At the start of a class, he would rephrased his personal and academic work that would just read in a way that demonstrated his passion and knowledge. Without fail, a student answered them starting a chain of echoes that allowed the conversation to continue. Meanwhile, Professor Potter quietly added in the voice of the conversation. Professor Potter subtly added our intellects through his own careful course. I caught on to this after a while. What I once called "unstructured," was actually his own efficient and wise brand of teaching.

In the early 1970’s, Professor Potter led the College in its earlier studies of film as an intellectual work—a work that he believed could be studied as a piece of literature. Professor Potter’s film and literature course was his own creation and the first of its kind at the College. I realized the value of cinema when exposed to presentations of novels that we’d read in class. They frequently offered insightful interpretations. Seeing “Citizen Kane” in class made it possible to write about that film in a way that would be significantly more insightful.

After class, many of us would stay behind to chat with Professor Potter. I remember vividly a discussion about how Timmy had changed since the 1960’s and 70’s. I always preferred talking about our common interest in Indian sports because Timmy was a boot-tail typewriter identical to Desiny Hoffman’s classic Alfa in “The Graduate,” while mine was a contemporary, high-technology wheeled machine of a car. I often sought his advice as the regimes of the two Afghans, though years apart, were essentially the same. It always makes me smile to think that Professor Potter’s wisdom entailed so far out of the classroom. I’ve always identified with Professor Potter in a little but, ultimately, I seek to emulate his wisdom.

**Comparisons of South Africa, Nigeria Valid**

To the Editor:

In a previous letter to the Trinity Tripod, Flawed," Sept 14, 1957, referred to the "in News" column of Sept. 10 by Bridget McCormack, I made a mistake in stating that the United States of our interest in South Africa and Nigeria. Certainly, anyone who supports apartheid would be required to do the same in Nigeria. And I share her categorization of cleavages between the United States and those who do. I merely said, among other things, that she underestimated the potential for change in both countries. I also pointed out an ideological contrast between the United States and Nigeria. By objecting to U.S. non-military aid, she implied the U.S. support for the Nigerian rebels. Granted, the U.S. has supported our enemies in both wars, but if it did exist, there would be no hope for the end of the political cause.

My conclusion was that the situation in Nigeria is a common factor: that each nation had "freedom fighters" that needed our support. It is up to the United States and its allies to learn how to fight against tyranny.

The "In the News" column of September 17 picked up on the connection between South Africa and the threat of communism. Once again, Miss McCormack has failed to understand the whole picture. Her urgent demand for hard-nosed nationalism does not concern the term consequences of a weakened South African government. The implication is that the African National Congress and its Marxist leadership must fall. This would be a cop out for Mandela to gain his elections at the expense of black South Africans. One can be sure that if the ANC gained enough power, the result would be a nationalist regime. A number of these "new Africa" nations are on the brink of establishing the pattern for South Africa's Marxist front. Our government is in a dangerous position in the midst of a growing radicalism. The situation in Nigeria is one of the few areas that were set up from us. Let us worry less about the influence of the Soviets, and more about how to keep their influence off us.

Forcing rapid change on the entire South African nation would be destabilizing, and could potentially injure U.S. interests in all of Africa. U.S. government reluctance to put very heavy pressure on the regime is therefore justified, not as acquiescence to the present government, but to bring the regime to the table without mussing a revolution. As Americans who want to see peace, we must fight the urge of the immediate results. The consequences are too grave.

**Mandela’s Politics Should Not Be Held Against Him**

To the Editor:

In John Shiffman’s editorial “Top-Ranking” (Sept. 17 of the Trinity Tripod), he brings up several points of controversy, only one of which I wish to respond. Nelson Mandela is criticized for his adherence to violence and his Marxist ties; therefore, he should be judged as a Marxist or a member of the South African Communist Party. I have never identified with Professor Potter and I feel that we should support the only leader who has sought true freedom for the entire South Africa on the stable, unified, and prosperous road to independence.

When we disagree with Mandela’s socialist politics, let us work with him and the African National Congress in hope of a peaceful solution. The outcome will be no more prosperous to the people of South Africa than to those of us who support him. They deserve respect in this country and in the world.

Let us give Mandela the same chance we have given Pretoria. Sincerely,

Hugh Morgan, Class of 1987

**James L. Potter in 1977**

James L. Potter, an English pre- sented at the College for thirty years, died on June 27, 1985. Potter retired from the English Depart- ment this past spring. Dr. Potter was a specialist in the study of Robert Frobst poetry and the creation of innovative program of film theory and criticism. He was a con- sultant on film, modern drama, and Robert Potter for Creative magazine. In 1997, he wrote the textbook Elements of Literature. Potter’s critical study, The Robert Frost Handbook, was published by the Pennsylvania State University Press.

**Milner’s Brother**

**by Barry A. Freedman**

Staff Writer

The annual visit of Hartford’s Hartford mayor came last Saturday night has created a campaign issue in the Hartford mayoral contest.

Hartford Police arrested Gary Milner, 13, the younger brother of Hartford Mayor and campaign treasurer, on six charges including assaulting a police officer and car- rying a hand gun while loaded and unregistered.

Police said that he was arrested at the downtown campaign head- quarters on Asylum Avenue around 10 p.m. Sunday, after they saw him chasing a man from the mayor’s downtown campaign headquarters with a sawed-off .410 shotgun.

Police said that the younger Mil- ners claimed that he was assaulted by police officer, breach of the peace, a pistol without a permit carrying a pistol without a permit, and carrying a weapon, (club/oar)

Gary Milner, who lives at the mayor’s house, was charged with first-degree assault, attempted second-degree assault with a weapon, and a police officer, breach of the peace, a pistol without a permit, and carrying a weapon, (club/oar)

Sincerely,

Milner said that he was fixing a fence in the campaign head- quarters on Asylum Avenue with a police officer, breach of the peace, a pistol without a permit, and carrying a weapon, (club/oar)

Gary Milner returned to the campaign headquarters to call his brother when he was grabbed by police and arrested. He was then let- ting the officer and said that at least two police officers hit him with night sticks for no apparent reason.

Mayor Milner later questioned the actions of the arresting officers and suggested that over use of force is a problem in the Hartford Police Department.

In a statement issued last Tues- day the mayor affirmed his confi- dence in the Hartford Police Depar- tment, but did not make any public comment to the Hartford Police Department.

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A Weekend at Trin


The question women’s role in the Roman Catholic Church has been a hot topic for years now. Last weekend women got their first pledge of support from a powerful source: the leadership of the American church. By now the sinking of Greenpeace, and a three part op-ed series in the pages of the Chicago Tribune, has enhanced the priesthood immensely. It has broadened its base, enlightened its theology, and improved it pastorally.”

Senior Staff Writer

BRIDGET MCCORMACK

The Reagan Administration has always taken a strong position on race-conscious employment standards. Two major arguments support their view that the job should never go to the most “qualified” applicant.

by Tony Clavon

Last week an exciting spy ring unraveled between the Soviet Union and New Zealand. The action began when Oleg Gordyevsky, a double-agent for Britain and the Soviet Union, defected to Great Britain. Gordyevsky chose to seek asylum in southern Eng- land after he suspected that the K.G.B. had uncovered his role. As a result of the information he provided, British officials ousted twenty-five Soviet citizens from Britain. As one Western intelligence source said, “Gordyevsky opened Pandora’s box for the Brit- ish and, we hope, their allies. The K.G.B.’s whole espionage opera- tions in Britain has been blown.”

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by Neil Blaiso

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AIDS paranoia has struck just about every sector of American life as this week it struck the elementary level in the New York City public school system.

School officials estimated that at least 12,000 students and their parents boycotted the first day of school because the Board of Edu-

cation decided to give the children a chance to learn about AIDS in a classroom setting.

I guess the AIDS paranoia has been hopelessly ingrained in the minds of most Americans. Many citizens, however ridiculous, feel that they can avoid the disease by being screened on by an AIDS infected person. This is not the case. Health officials say over-whelming evidence indicates that the disease has been spread only by intimate sexual contact or ex-

change of contaminated blood or blood products. A recent survey of average Americans found that half of the people believed that the dis-

case could be contracted simply by drinking from the same glass that an AIDS victim had used. Appropri-
ately one-fourth of the people felt that they could get AIDS from a toilet seat.

American citizens should seek out facts on AIDS before they draw false conclusions and relay them to the public in the process of corrupting the minds of young children.

Thus, by influencing the ignorance of the young girl with AIDS, the parents transmit their ignorance to their children. Although they may be the parents of their children, they may have not been educated well.

The parents taught their children a les-

son whose essence lies in ignorance.

Will the children grow up with the impression that disabled or dis-

abled people are seen as deviants? Do the teachers still hope that the children were at such a young age that they will not follow through on the horrible lesson which they were taught.

I understand the feelings of the parents of the New York City ele-

mentary school students. I just think that they protested in the wrong way. They should never have brought their own children into the protest; they should have organized a large assembly of par-

ents to protest in a manner without corrupting the minds of young children.

I think that the protest by the parents was unjustified. I could see nothing to protest at Fenway Park. But even this seems to be too little too late. The anti-American sentiment is ingrained within the black movement of South Af-

rica. In Central America, we are using the C.I.A. to destroy the Sandinista rev-

olutionary movement, for if we do, we are left with another problem. The anti-American policy is the United States, not the U.S.S.R., that we should be afraid of.

We cannot submit to these types of tactics, for if we do, we are no longer stand for democracy and we will lose our country. But we will still resist war, but we will not escape the

nerve gas, or warheads. Of explosives or warheads.

The bottom line is this: we must learn to keep the lines of communica-

tion open and honest with the Soviets. That's if we had the summit before the

summit, we might have been able to negotiate a solution with the Ni-

garanese government in a mystery. What makes the Administration's

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U.S. industry, or they have looked

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of foreign policy. Rather than consider what is beneficial to the people of the country, the Administra-

tion has acted upon the desires of U.S. industry, or they have looked at the situation only in the context of the

Cold War. The result is a growing disillusionment with the involvement of the United States in the Third World.

The most obvious examples of this are Nicaragua and South Af-

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time. The Soviet hailed testing of their ASAT system, only to re-

ume bearings or they would resume their testing. But why did we do this now? The rea-

ons you gave for this purposeful, blatant power play are inter-

esting, if not powerful. We have dealt with the Soviets before, but never with Gorbachev. We do not know how the weapons testing will be treated. It is possible that the Sovi-

ets were clear-headed and ready to begin serious negotiations. Thus, I think, we might have rocked their boat.

B: I see that you have been taken in by the Soviet propaganda, dis-

seminated, willfully or not, by the American citizens. They have mas-

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fying our ASAT system in return for a similar scrapping of the (al-

ways the Pentagon).

We must avoid conflicts of interest now and at the White House.

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Rowan LeCompte Creates
New Windows for the Chapel

by Mary Sabatini

Renowned stained glass artist Rowan LeCompte returned to Trinity Church in 1985, after three years. He had installed his first stained glass windows in the Trinity Chapel. His present work consists of two new windows in the north porch of the chapel.

The new windows contain colored glass upon which the poetry of George Herbert is painted in black. The first poem, "Love," on the west side, contains large pieces of blue glass that depict the scene of love from heaven. Likewise, "Easter" is located on the east side, where the sun rises, and contains pieces of red glass that appear to be rising like flames.

LeCompte carried Herbert's seventeenth-century metaphysical poet, very highly called a "saint and a very good man." LeCompte retains Herbert as one of his sources of inspiration in the creation of his stained glass. Herbert believed that the art of stained glass should be "beautiful works of art to be admired now and in the years to come."

In 1982, at Age 17, LeCompte made his first contribution to Trinity Chapel in connection with Trinity's Olympic silver medalist, Rowan Ogilby. It was a small lancet window above the baptistery font. After World War II, LeCompte designed a memorial to Ogilby, who died in 1945. He fondly remembers Ogilby as "a marvelous man."

Born in Baltimore in 1925, LeCompte developed an early interest in the arts. At age twelve, he thought of becoming a painter or architect like his uncle and, at age fourteen, he decided to devote his life to the art of stained glass.

LeCompte attended Baltimore City College, the Institute of Contemporary Art, and the American University. He also studied privately under Ben Benn, a New York painter. LeCompte then began an extensive study of ancient and modern stained glass in France, Britain, Italy, Spain, Germany, and Switzerland, as well as a study of mosaic in Sicily, Greece, and Islam. In 1939, without formal training, he began his work in stained glass and executed his first windows while serving in the Corps of Engineers of the U.S. Army from 1943-1945. LeCompte went on to become a respected and famous artist.

In addition to his contributions to the Trinity Chapel, LeCompte has designed stained glass windows for Fifty American churches and schools. His best known works are his Six Music Mural and thirty-five windows installed at Washington Cathedral, the largest stained glass by one artist in that building. Furthermore, LeCompte has completed architectural reconstruction of historic windows for the Walters Gallery in Baltimore, the Metropole Museum of Art, and the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C.

LeCompte believes that the art of stained glass should be "beautiful, human, like jewels." The creation of a process is a detail that can be categorized into the following steps: conception (drawings on paper); painting the design at full-size; called a "cartoon"; selection of glass from hand-drawn sheets of colored glass; cutting the precise size and shape; glass pieces in fit the paper pattern; painting, done in black; firing at 1200 degrees; and assembling the colored glass in metallic armature. The windows are then installed. Indeed, the creation is a very long and careful process.

When asked about his favorite works of art, LeCompte replied that he had many, stating that "glorious things have been done in the Middle Ages and in modern times." Studying such accomplishments has been one of the great thrills of his life. His favorite stained glass piece is at the Chateures Cathedral in Chartres, France, fifty-five minutes from Paris. He called this famous medieval work the "supreme experience." Of his own works, LeCompte's favorite is the brilliant "West Rose" window he contributed in 1975 to the National Cathedral in Washington.

Rowan LeCompte is a cheerful, fascinating man who "loves Trinity" and believes that "to be here is a great pleasure." Without doubt, LeCompte is an accomplished artist whose talent and enthusiasm can be seen in his beautiful stained glass creations.
Making Music: The Chamber Players at Trinity Play in Hamlin Hall

by Ginny Thompson

The Chamber Players at Trinity, CPT, will be making their first performance of the year this Sunday, September 29, 1985, at 3 pm in the Hamlin Hall. The CPT, now in its second season, hopes to offer another link between Trinity College and the Hartford area, and to provide an opportunity for up-coming artists to apprentice themselves to these professional performers. Throughout their series of concerts at Trinity, various guest artists will perform with the CPT. Guest artists for the evening are: Sandra Gerster, oboe; Robert Hoyle, horn; Stanley Hummel, piano; Mary-Lou Rylands, cello; and Greg Steurer, flute.

The CPT is composed of three musicians: cellist, Julie Charland, violinist, Cynthia Treggur, and pianist, Linda Laurent. Ms. Laurent is the Music Department's Artist in Residence and the founder of CPT. Among the seven musicians joining CPT for this concert is Stanley Hummel, previously having performed with Linda Laurent in two Trinity piano recitals.

The afternoon performance on September 29, 1985, will highlight works by the husband and wife composers, Clara and Franz Schumann, as well as the French composer, Saint-Saens. The CPT is especially proud to open their program with Pianos Trio in G Minor, a piece by Clara Schumann, because of her relative anonymity to the general music audiences. The second piece by Saint-Saens is a lively Danish and Russian folk tune, Caprice sur des Airs Danois et Russes, Op. 79. Stanley Hummel, previously having performed with Linda Laurent at the Austin Arts Center, will accompany the four woodwind players on the piano. The selection for Franz Schumann, Andante and Variations for two Pianos, Two Cellos, and Horn, is noteworthy because of the highly unusual combination of instruments. (It calls for two pianos, two cellos, and a horn.)

A return to the work of Saint-Saens, Variation on a Theme by Beethoven, for two pianos, is an elaboration on the theme of a particular Beethoven sonata. This piece will be performed on two pianos by Hummel and Laurent.

This is a Performance Pass event for all students and faculty members. The concert is open to the public. Single seats are $6.00. Students and Senior Citizens are $3.00. A subscription is available for the series of four concerts at $20.00. For tickets and further information, call the Austin Arts Center Box Office at 527-8062.

R.E.M.'s Growing Up

by Ned Watts

R.E.M. is a very popular band on this campus. Songs from their first two albums, "Murmur" and "Reckoning" have long been staples of quality party tapes, and deservedly so. Michael Stipe's soothingly strange vocals weave around imaginative guitar playing set to a steady beat or to the sensitive rhythm of a ballad. The use of conventional rock themes, such as relationships and politics, has made R.E.M. the best of the "new" bands. A walk down the Long Walk is often pleasantly accompanied by one of their songs coming out of a window.

This will not be the fate of the songs from their third album, "Fables of the Reconstruction" marks an abrupt departure from their previous style. Gone are the moaning vocals and the steady dance beat. Gone are the sentimental ballads like "Camera" or "Perfect Circle." Gone are the songs about love and injustice.

Instead, this album is full of songs without steady rhythms, conventional subjects, or practiced genres. In their place is an aspiration towards more serious themes and the expanding of the parameters of popular music. There is a unified theme in this album that gives it a consistency not often found in rock.

With this consistency comes a coherence that makes this album a success. This coherence is based on the normal twentieth century artistic ideal of general decay and "active passivity."

R.E.M. takes us out of this despair by giving Voltaire's old advice: "Tend your own garden. The group advises us to "Follow the maps and know the roads," "Whistle as the wind blows," and to "Take a break." Simple as that. Escape the despair of the "Fields of wheat that are looking thin," by paying attention to the talk at hand.

But does this make for a good album? Yes, in the sense that it succeeds in its endeavor. No, in the sense that it is possible that rock music is an inappropriate medium for serious ideas such as these. In any event, "Fables of the Reconstruction" is an interesting piece of music that marks the maturation of one of the premier bands around these days.
The intriguing phenomenon of twins occurs approximately one out of every eighty-six births. Researchers believe that Trinity College should be the birthplace of at least six sets of twins and four solo twins. Four of these sets of twins are freshmen while the other six are juniors and seniors. The freshmen are Ben and Mike Kotch from Ridgefield, CT; Jon and Don Stowe from Mt. Sinai, NY; and Jon and Chris Leary from Boston, MA., and Kendra Wilson from Stamford, CT. The sophomores are Amy and Amy Folta from Holyoke, MA., and Kendra Wilson from London, England. The other twins were unavailable for interviews at that time.

The interviews yielded various responses on typical "twin" questions. When asked why they decided to attend the same school, the Kotches, Smiths and Storeys said that things just happened to work out that way. For the Learys it was a conscious decision, for it would make things easier for their family financially. To avoid competing with each other, Amy Folta and her twin made a conscious decision not to come together. They wanted to have their own circle of friends as well.

The twins that came together are glad they did so, and have gotten along well so far. Amy Folta has found that being away from her twin has been successful. All twins agreed that it was interesting to have other twins around on campus.

As far as being best friends or just siblings, the Storeys, Learys and Amy Folta agreed they were each other's best friends. But the Smiths and Smiths consider each other twin just as brothers. Of all the twins, the Learys are the only ones who actually live together on campus. The other twins wanted their own places in order to meet different people and because living together may be viewed negatively by others. Like all brothers and sisters, the twins have varying degrees of closeness.

That as one cannot assume that everyone's brother or sister is their best friend, neither could one use the same twins to be best friends. The Learys have found that they meet just as many people as they would simply, even though they stayed together most of the time. The other twins see each other just for a short time each day.

Many of the twins do or have done the same activities together. The Kotches both are musicians hoping to start a band on campus with their contribution being guitar and drum. The Storeys play lacrosse together and find they work well as a team due to a subtle sixth sense they share. The Storeys play tennis together; sometimes as doubles, and both sing in the Concert Choir here. The Learys play soccer together. Amy and her twin used to play field hockey and tennis, had the same subjects in school and were involved in the same clubs.

One problem that twins share is answering to their sibling's name. They are used to turning around for one of two names. If they do not answer, the Smiths found that "They ran the risk of being called a sister." It is for this reason that Chris and Dave took the precaution of learning to recognize each other's tattoos in high school. However, none of the interviewees got especially upset as they would have been if they were called a sister.

Most of the twins, even those who are not best friends, tend to hang around with the same people. They enjoy this due to the fact that they like the same people, and have the same tastes and values rather than any special planning on their part. Since twins are often interested in the same activities, people tend to think if you know one you know the other. That apparently is one of the worst parts of being a twin.

None of the twins minded being a twin, but they seemed to resent the way people prolonged them. Ever since they were little, when many were made to dress alike, the twins have all been "thought of as a set." If one was invited to a party the other was also invited. Dave and Chris remarked that people think it must be great to be a twin "because you get all that attention!" But they personally thought that it "was the wrong kind of attention." However, the freshmen twins utilized that attention to make new friends. The interviewees all appeared to be confident of their individuality but wished more people thought of them as individuals.

In spite of drawbacks, being a twin has definite advantages. Besides playing various sports together, having a twin "is having someone to trust." Some twins feel comfortable in discussing problems with their twin. Most twins felt that they react similarly to various situations, and that they understood each other very well.

Regardless of the reasons, it seems as though having a twin can be a great security.

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**Student Profile**

**by Cynthia DeSala**

**Staff Writer**

Robin Silver is a senior and has been a very instrumental figure on the Trinity campus. For the past two years she has been an RA in both Stevens and Cook. This year her responsibilities have heightened to that of a Program Coordinator. In this position, her main concern is to make sure the RA's and RA plan balanced programs. She has required, this year, that their nine unit events must fulfill the following requirements: They must contain social, educational, cultural, recreational, developmental, and social activities.

She hopes this will foster creative programs which will allow the students to be exposed to different types of events. These requirements, in addition to dorm study breaks, will promote unity and friendships among the freshmen. The RA's in each hall have their own personalities, and their job is to bring that out.

In addition, she has started a newsletter called "P.A.S. Forward." It informs faculty of what the RA's are doing. Its aim is to help faculty become more instrumental in students' lives.

She also set up the "P.A.S. List." This is a PA liaison system to keep students informed on contact and communication between the RA's and RA's. It is also designed to help the RA's to better program coordinators.

Outside of the RA program, her interests are very diverse. She is an engineering major and is in conjunction with a computer science major. Her hope is to become a consulting engineer.

In this way, she can combine her managerial and personal skills which she has developed in the RA program, with her engineering background.

Robin has been a member of the "Pi Beta Phi" sorority for one and a half years. She was also a member of Women's Rugby. She has been active in the Hartford Jewish Community, tutoring children, and she has a challenging internship with Pratt Whitney.

As a graduate of Trinity with the class of 86', she feels that being in the RA program has taught her self-confidence, personality with others, and greater efficiency of use. These are all skills which will aid her both in the business world and in everyday life.
Women's Soccer Blanked

by Brian Rowe
Staff Writer

The Trinity women's soccer team has been seeing too many zeros lately — on their side of the score sheet. That is, in the last game against an undefeated Yale team. During 80 minutes of play, the Lady Bants were blanked in a low scoring affair against an opponent far better than themselves.

Saturday's loss brings the team's record to an unassuming 0-3 mark. A few days earlier the Bants put up a strong defensive fight against an undefeated Yale team. Played Wednesday on Trinity's field, the Bants had the ball in Yale territory for much of the early going.

But a formidable injury to center Carrie Benjamin hindered Trinity's offensive attack severely midway through the first half. With just 10 minutes elapsed in the first half, freshman goalie Tara Tracy was hit by a stray soccer ball and had to be substituted by Strauss. Strauss would not return to the game for the Bants until the second half.

The Trinity offense was feeble, with most of the opportunities coming from the left wing. But a persistent defensive pull by Yale caused the Bants to make mistakes.

"The Bants played well defensively, but couldn't get anything going offensively," Strauss said. "That's kind of what happened in the game against Yale."

For The Third Time

by Chris Dickinson
Senior Sports Staff

The Trinity College women's soccer team experienced a mild rebirth on Saturday. The team was overpowered by Tufts, 2-7. The team started out very well with a 2-1 win over Connecticut College, covering the score with goals in the first half. But Tufts came back with two goals in the second half, but Tufts could not double up and play both singles and doubles matches. This frustrated the smaller Trinity team to no end, but, as captain Claire Slaughter noted, "at the New England's, there is no homecourt advantage and we will play our best as we try to get revenge."

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Tennis Beats Conn College

by Gail Wehrli

At 7:45 on Saturday morning, the women's cross-country team gathered at Malter for a tense, pre-meet breakfast. In a few minutes, the team would be opening the season against the fierce Connecticut College.

Later, however, the Bants could enjoy a victory dinner after beating Connecticut College 3-1.

The members of the team had been previously training for three weeks with distance, hill (Vernon St. and Franklin Street), and interval workouts. Upon arriving at Conn College the women ran a warmup around the course. The course consisted of many hills, a few stairs, and even jumping a creek. By the time the race started the sun was beating down, but luckily most of the ladies were wearing short sleeves of some sort.

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Ripley Grepp from Conn College won the race in a time of 23:01, but captain Eileen Sales, a senior, finished second in 23:51 and anticipates batting her in future meets. Placing third through sixth respectively were Gail Wehrli, Meredith Lynch, Jennifer Walter, and Cindy Bandrowski. Newcomers Laura Vozella and Andrea Nico had great showings, placing 14th through 19th respectively. Veterans Wendy Pillarsky, Dorothy Suisa, Elizabeth Pazzano, and Aileen Doherty proved themselves to be as strong as last year. They placed tenth, 11th, 12th, 13th, and 14th respectively.

Coach Alex Magoun was very pleased with the way the women handled themselves and the new support.

Veteran Ann Malabre was unable to compete but her dog, Little, was on hand to provide some needed cheer. Freshman Carol Blipa was also unable to compete due to a persistent muscle pull.

Both Malabre and Blipa were missed, but are expected to be back in the swing of things soon.

As each runner rounded the final corner, the team was ready. The final effort allowed Trinity to set up its plays and win the game by 18-16.

The Trinity team was at an advantage in this game because the Bridge water players were weak serve-ers and the overall Bridge water defense was poor. The Bridgewater team also seemed to be unsure of the game itself. The Trinity team was unable to initiate some of its key plays helping the Bulldogs to slow down and play at the level of the Bridgewater team. Key scores scored in this game were Nick Clifford, with eight goals, and Roberto Colaresi, with six goals. Other scorers for Trinity were Tim Anderson and Barbara Brennan.

In the Bowdoin game, also on Saturday, Trinity dominated but Payton Shallou was unable to get the advantage as it had over the Bridgewater team. The Bowdoin swimmers were faster than the Bridgewater team, allowing Trinity to set up its plays and win the game by 18-16.

Still, the Bantams had a better grip on the game. At first, Trinity was leading 5-0 and, going into the last quarter, Trinity was still leading by 41. In the last quarter of the game, the Bowdoin captain, who had a ballooning goalie, moved out to play in the hole allowing Bowdoin to gain some needed offensive punch. Bowdoin gained four points in the last quarter, ending the game with five to Trinity's 11.

The season is far too, as there was an unsual setting at the beginning of the season. Noting just how well the team would play due to the lack of playing experience of some team members. Now, with three victories behind them, the team is optimistic about the future.
NFL Should Adopt Instant Replay

For those football fans who stay glued to the T.V. set every Sunday, watching both the games and the highlights, think back to September 16th, two Sundays ago, and recall, if you can, the highlights from the Washington Redskins-Houston Oilers contest. One particular play should stand out, especially if you’re an Oilers fan, although I have yet to ever actually meet a Houston Oilers fan. The play I’m referring to was a controversial judgement call by an official, which took a game-winning touchdown away from Houston, as if the Skins needed any more help.

The play should rekindle arguments for the implementation of instant replay in all sports and also for the changing of an NFL rule. For those of you who are not familiar with the play in question, let me elaborate.

Houston’s trailing 16-15 in the fourth quarter against the oddsmakers: Which team would win the NFL’s first playoff game? And, if they did, which team would win the Super Bowl? The answer: Houston. The final score: Houston 22, Chicago Bears 19. But had the game ended differently, the outcome of the game may have been quite different.

The big play in question was a reception by Houston’s Drew Hill. The play ended with Hill inbounds on the goal line, with the ball one inch short of the goal line. The official ruled that Hill had only one foot in bounds when he had possession of the football, a seven-second rule, which requires two feet in bounds for a legal reception.

The instant replay provided a different view, with Hill appearing to have both feet in bounds. But, if you’re an NFL official, you can’t just change your mind without strong evidence to the contrary. That evidence was video tape.

The instant replay was provided by the official, Warner Moon.Moon said he based his original decision on the fact that Hill was not in bounds at the time he caught the ball. However, after playing the tape, Moon said he could not change his mind. He was going to stand by his original decision.

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"We had been running a lot of screens to the fullback," said Shannon. "This time, we made it look like a screen to the tight, and I was 30 yards downfield from Steve Okun, the fullback. The guy on me just sorta went onto what he thought was a screen, and he left me wide open in the end zone." If Doetsch’s punt return broke Bowdoin’s touch, Shannon’s touchdown sealed the coffin. The Polar Bears caught up the half on both of their next two possessions and the Bants scored all four times they touched the ball in the quarter, building up a 38-7 lead. Shannon. "This time, we made it for four quarters," noted defensive end Steve Okun, the fullback. The guy on me just sorta went onto what he thought was a screen, and he left me wide open in the end zone."

"We were dragging a little bit because we had such a big lead, but we picked it up at the end," said junior cornerback Mike Dolan. "I thought we played pretty well on defense." Safety Kevin Smith added, "We did a good job today—we stopped them when we had to. I think that the best was a big factor in our letdown, but next week you're going to see a much better defense for four quarters."

"The defense played very well for three quarters," noted defensive coordinator Jim Foster. "The guys in the middle are improving, and our defensive line is as good as any we'll see this year, bar none."

But it was the offense which stole the show. With five athletes such Okun, Nagy, Shannon, Cal-Weather, and Wally Wrobel vying for four positions on the field, Miller has opted to rotate his backs, keeping them all fresh and in the action. Junior tight end Rod Riggs (6 catches for 41 yards) had an outstanding game and Doetch (8 for 85, 1 TD) is a given.

When asked about his performance, the modest Tighe passed on the credit. "I give all the credit to the line and to the receivers and the backs. They made some great adjustments to the ball. The offensive line, widely criti-
cized last year, was excellent. It opened holes for the backs and gave Tighe all the time he needed."

"Last week, in the Middlebury scrimmage, it just seemed like we were always one block away," said senior guard George VanderZwaag. "But today it just came together. It's always good to see the offense move like it did today."

And it did ever move. With 457 yards of offense, plus another 153 on special teams, the Bants exhaus-
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tivity as Bowdoin scored 22 points. The defense played very well on defense and our defensive line is as good as any we'll see this year, bar none.

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PORTS

Doetsch Ignites Football's Victory

by Gabe Harris
Senior Staff Writer

Joe who? Doetsch and the rest of the Bantam football team made Trinity football fans all but forget about old what's his name with a dominating 45-29 romp over the Bowdoin Polar Bears on a hot opening day at Jesse Field on Saturday.

Fueled by the passing of Tighe (25 of 42, 315 yards, 4 touchdowns, 1 interception), a potent running attack, electrifying special team play, and an opportunistic defense, the Bants jumped all over Bowdoin and rushed up a 31-0 lead before surrendering three fourth-quarter touchdowns.

The pattern of the game was established on the first possession of the game: a golden opportunity for Bowdoin squandered by a turnover.

After a nine kickoff by Marcus Mignone and an even worse tackle by Tony DiNicola, Bowdoin started its first possession of the season on its own 17. The first play was a keeper to the right side which backfield Greg Smith took 60 yards down the sideline to the Bants 21. But on the next play, the Bears lost their first of four fumbles on the day. Defensive end Mark Murray, who recovered the fumble, said: "It was an option and all week we knew they would use this."

After a short drive to the Bowdoin 17 on which the Bants had to turn back to the air, the Bears had first and goal. But the ball went out of bounds on a pass play on the next two plays.

That minor adjustment resulted in Murray's recovery of the fumble and the ensuing in-concert Bowdoin score.

What followed was a drive engineered by Tighe which would've made even a blind Packard-green with envy.

Tighe connected on each of his first six passes for 60 yards, the last one a four-yard toss to A-back Mike Doetsch. That's the one that broke their back.

Although Trinity went into the locker room leading 14-0, it obviously wanted more against a team it had defeated 43-6 just one year ago. Whatever Miller told them at halftime was the right stuff. The Bants exploded for 24 first-half points in the third quarter as Tighe hooked up with wingback Ted Shannon, Doetsch, and Nagy for scoring passes, and Murray booted his first-ever collegiate field goal.

The Bants opened the second half much the same way as the first half, with a scoring drive. This time Shannon was the primary target, reeling in two passes for 52 yards, including a 15-yard touchdown.

Rich Nagy boals in a TD pass.