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by Barry Friedman
Staff Writer

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Wanted: Student workers who would prefer late night hours on the weekend to monitor the security cameras. Pay $3.75 an hour. Please contact Perry Troisi at 244-3140 or leave your name at the security office.

Students available to work as babysitters for parents at home. I am compiling a list of students names for the parents.

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Trinity News Bureau

Special to The TriPod

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Convocation became an annual event at Trinity in the 1960's, when President Lockwood seized the opportunity each fall to welcome back faculty and students and outline plans for the year. President English continued with this practice with this practice until this year, when it was decided to hold a more charming convocation which will include the awarding of honorary degrees.

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Guy C. Shafer and Arthur Winograd, two distinguished Hartford citizens, will receive honorary degrees from Trinity College at an Academic Convocation to be held on Friday, October 4 at 4:00 pm in Trinity Chapel. The convocation will include an address by President English entitled "The Price of Excellence".

Mr. Shafer, executive vice president of Colt Industries, will be awarded a Doctor of Laws degree. Arthur Winograd, conductor inseparable of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, will be awarded a Doctor of Music degree.

Shaper joined Colt Industries in 1962 as vice president of planning of the Chandler Evans Control Systems Division. He became corporate vice president and group executive in 1968, senior vice president in 1972, and executive vice president in 1983. Before his association with Colt, Shafer was vice president of New England Aircraft Products. He is a graduate of West Virginia University and a U.S. Army Veteran.

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Preliminary Schedule of Events

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2:00 pm-4:00 pm Library Open House including tours of the facilities.

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7 pm Informal presentation by members of the theatre and dance faculty. Seabury 47.

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Ms. Dworkin believes that the strength of her program lies in the goals she has already established. She believes to heighten the "representatives'" responsibilities and to increase their availability to students, in order to do this, they should keep workshops, committee hearings, and open forums updated regularly. Thus, the representatives will submit a bi-monthly report to the curators of their charges.

Ms. Dworkin also hopes to institute a forum for the leaders of the major campus organizations and to directly or indirectly sue the University for the freedom of information. This in order to create a unified force.

Ms. Dworkin seems to have very much in mind the potential of creating a cohesive and effective SGA. She stresses that "the student body is not a collection of people; it's Constitution phiếu very few restrictions upon it. Ms. Dworkin's "settling into Trinity" calls for a unified relation between the faculty, students, and the SGA. Together she believes that the SGA can create new programs and spark ideas which could restore the legitimacy to the SGA.

The feminist movement is a necessary part of the feminist leadership in society. In addition, Ms. Dworkin was one of six undergraduate coordinators for the incoming freshmen in the spring. She assisted them in formulating academic schedules.

This year, Ms. Dworkin intends, with the help and support of the SGA Representatives in conjunction with the Student Senate, to bring about the removal of the problems of the rape crisis and the fear of the rape crisis effectively and efficiently.

She believes that one of the main problems of the female student is not being concerned about her environment and the fact that the female student does not bring their concerns and ideas to the SGA. In addition, the representatives were not able to successfully keep the female student from getting into the student body. Lastly, she feels that the past leadership has not established clear defined goals.

Feminist Attacks Pornography

by Sean Debraugh Staff Writer

Two hurricanes hit Trinity Ca-

llege last week. One was hurricane Charley, and the other was hurricane Dworkin.

Ms. Dworkin spoke to a full house in thejohn H. Findlay Auditorsium. The audience heard Ms. Dworkin's attacks on the subordination of women through pornography, graphic films, photos, and books.

According to Ms. Dworkin, there are two rape scenarios used in por-

nographic films and movies. The first one is the woman being attacked by a gang. Ms. Dworkin says, "the course of the attack the woman realizes that she really wanted to be assaulted and excited and the influential nature of pornography."

The second scenario is that the woman already knows she wants to be raped and she tries to see if that is possible. The message of the films is that all women, regardless of status, want to be dominated. Ms. Dworkin believes pornography films are considered reality by the young men. In return, rape

women based on what they have seen. The use of graphic and pornographic photos displaying being raped by animals and monsters, resulted from hairdressers to battering bruises. The pictures show with vivid pictures of pens in great depth. Marked in the script is the place that uses women and girls interchangeably, "Women largely of color, lower income schools, and dressed like children of five or for fear of being placed in sexual situations."

She mentioned specifically a sexual harassment that occurs in the Penthouse magazine. Dworkin believes the photo reflected the view of society in society be-

more children.

Ms. Dworkin called attention to porn as an instrument for promot-

ing racism. Examples of various ethnic and racial groups in porn-

ography were given. The feminist

stressed the topic of all racial porn-

erotic stereotypes through vio-

lent sex.

Ms. Dworkin informed the audience of a variety of "Stiff films" de-

picting violent rape ending in the death of the victim. Ms. Dworkin said that on films as a part of the eight billion dollar pornography industry, people will stop committing acts of violence.

After giving the types of porn-

ography, Ms. Dworkin said that pornography has on society has been ex-

posed. "The 80's have brought awareness of por-

nography."

Dworkin claims the harm por-

nography has on society has been ignored because the victims of sexual abuse or violent crimes. "If it works for doctors," Ms. Dworkin said, "it works for doctors, and doctors should not force rape victims to see to it that the doctors are not raped."

"Any material that depicts the subordination of women, or any-

one else theoretically, through sex, or depicts rape as pleasurable, Ms. Dworkin said, "Bane, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union, will present an upcoming exhibition tonight in the Rubenstein Lounge at 7:30."

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Welcome to Hallden

by Chris Barry

In anticipation of the 1985-86 academic year, the User Services staff at Hallden Engineering Laboratory has both enhanced computing resources and made amendments to the Computing Center's policies. These changes were prompted not only by an acute awareness of the demand students have had for Hallden's resources (over 3/4 of the student body used the computer center last year) but also by the high costs incurred for maintaining Hallden in the past. Principal innovations at the Computer Center this year include new equipment, policy revisions, and staffing changes.

A great deal of new equipment purchased over the summer will improve working conditions at the Computing Center. Probably the most significant improvement at Hallden-the installation of air conditioning-may not be noticed until this past July. The ceiling system will affect all classrooms and the terminal room in Hallden Laboratory and will hopefully dispel the sticky atmosphere that has plagued the building in the past. Another gadget announced with as much fanfare, a MICR/OX II, will serve as an appropage to the TNS current VAX 11/780 environment and boost the college's VAX computing power. Should students so desire, the College's VAX will allocate the hard disk which VAX 1 and VAX 2 have experienced in recent years and improve system response time immensely.

In the past when documents were to be printed on the laser printer, a consultant occasionally had to be found to manually move the laser printer between the VAX and the Rainbow PC network. Recently User Services was notified that hot temps became when Rainbow and VAX users simultaneously accessed a Computer Center consultant, requesting their files to be "lasered," or sent to the laser printer. Such manual intervention by the consultant has been ovated this year by the acquisition of a "Print Director." This machine will allow Rainbow and VAX users to send their files to the laser printer at the same time without having a consultant assist them.

A final addition to Trinity's computer facility is a MICRO30601 Port Selector- an unbelievably high-tech gadget. In brief, this item grants terminals in Hallden access to any system supported at the Computer Center. Using any Hallden terminal, students currently have the flexibility of "logging in" to the VAX system, a PDP 11/08, or the TALC computer, among others.

Academic Computing Services has also amended last year's word processing policies to prevent misuse of the Computer Center's new services and equipment. In order to defray laser printer expenses, the Center is now requiring a $2 dollar deposit from all students wishing to do word processing. Each page sent to the printer will cost the user 2 cents, an amount which will be deducted from the student's balance of $2.00. Students will be able to maintain a balance as low as $2.00, below this amount, laser privileges will be revoked. This charge is being imposed to urge students to exercise prudence in using the printer and to foster an awareness of the costs incurred by Hallden administration in maintaining the laser printer supplies.

Hallden staffing needs have also changed a bit this year. While consultants will still be on hand to answer general questions about system accounts and system problems, they will no longer be responsible for distributing Rainbow personal computer software. A new individual, the Resource Assistant, will be stationed at an information desk outside User Services to process account abbendations, collect laser printer fees, and distribute Rainbow PC software. Students are reminded that October 30th is the Fall deadline for applying for a VAX word processing account.

To facilitate paper recycling operations at Hallden, User Services has set aside specially marked bins for both laser printer and photocopied computer paper. For those who manage to avoid the security guards with food or beverages, a special bin has been set aside for disposal of paper and cans, Cave Soda cups, etc. (keep cans, Cave Soda cups, etc.)

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Represent Trinity as
The English Leather Musk Man

Last year more than 300 college students representing more than 1.1 million students competed in a national campus search for a student to represent English Leather Musk Men's toiletries in national advertising. This year he has been appearing in English Leather Musk advertising that fading summer tan, win some major prizes, and have a little fun. Contestants or friends of contestants must send one photograph, color or black and white, taken within the last six months, no smaller than 3" x 5" and no larger than 8" x 10" and with number, age, and Trinity on the back of the photo. All photos must be received by October 30th is the Fall deadline for applying for a VAX word processing account.

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Trinity's history, there was a 10-minute videotape being shown continuously. The film's script, developed by Martha Davidson-Public Relations, Naomi Amos-Faculty Development and the Hartt School of Music, was written by an anonymous student, Joe Soreme, to portray a "then and now" image.

The event was sponsored by the Connecticut Department of Economic Development and the Visitors Bureau. Governor O'Neill was the honorary chairman. The entrance fees collected will go to support Connecticut's 350 year celebrations for the rest of the year.

Vandals Tip Gravestones

by Barry A. Freedman
Staff Writer

Vandals struck again during the weekend of Sept. 24 and on Tuesday, Sept. 26 at the Jewish Cemetery of Greater Hartford. Headstones at the nearby Zion Hill Cemetery, adjacent to St. Anthony's Hall (Delta Psi) fraternity, were knocked over during the nighttime hours.

The vandals turned over 94 headstones in the section of the cemetery owned by the city of Hartford, and probably many more in the form Jewish sections," said District Supervisor of the Hartford Department of Parks and Recreation, Richard Tassistro. "A Parks and Recreation Department employee reported to the "Vandals" the week before last." The gates of the cemetary were kept open during the weekend.

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**Editorial**

**TRINITY TRIPOD**

**Box of Rain**

Spring Weekend came seven months early to Trinity this year with Mother Nature providing all the entertainment any student could have asked for. While the rest of Connecticut was scrambling to tape windows, fine candies and get last minute groceries Friday morning, Trinity students were seen patiently waiting to exchange their returnables for six-packs at the local packy. Local television stations did their civic duty Thursday and Friday by keeping us informed with continuous news updates: updates in official Cheerio graphics, the latest from Hilton the weatherman, and the other benefits that come with "team coverage." Top honors went to Channel 3 and Don Lark, who opened the Thursday night 11 p.m. news with the words "Southern New England is looking down the barrel of a gun named Gloria." Some students scoffed at the televised predictions of a major hurricane heading in our direction; some prayed for a natural disaster to postpone that Italian exam; some filled their bathtubs with water (and the room below them in the process) in the unfounded fear that drinking water might become contaminated by the storm; and some danced on the roofs of High Rise and Elton in what were to be known as "pre-Hurricane parties."

There is a most interesting footnote to this whole affair. The National Hurricane Center, which probably saved hundreds, if not thousands of lives on the eastern seaboard with its early and accurate weather reports, would be completely eliminated under the Reagan Administration's newly proposed budget cuts.

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**President George**

If prior experience means anything in the S.G.A., the student body will be fortunate to have Kathy George as its president. George has tremendous potential to be an effective student spokesperson and she must be careful not to get bogged down in the parlimentary bureaucracy of the S.G.A. When the first "controversial issue" of the 1985-86 hits Trinity, the S.G.A. should not hesitate to make matters worse, the managing editor (responsible for all incoming mail) resigned in mid-week — to run for S.G.A. president. I can speak for the entire editorial board in saying there is no prejudice of any kind against homosexuals or lesbians on the Tripod staff or in any news articles or editorials printed in this newspaper. To suggest deliberate ridicule or sarcasm in any part in this matter is absurd.

John Shiffman '87

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**LETTERS**

**No Longer Mellow... And a Response**

Hi, Mr. Editor,

I'm John Mallaney. You know, the one who put up the little sheets about your editorial and stuffed mailbox with that sheet and repro of the one I submitted to The Tripod about TOUCH — the feminist/bisexual support group. And yes, I am indeed the one who thought up the corny name. Did you know that there are homosexuals at Trinity? Did anybody? Well, there are. I'll vouch for that fact and be counted as one of them. What are "they" doing here? Oh, I don't keep tabs on most of "them," but I bet that quite a few attend classes, and eat food, and every week or so or some of "them" probably read The Tripod.

What kind of effect does reading something like "...Just When You Thought It Was Safe To Open Your Tripod: There they go again," have on a homosexual? I, for one, was pretty pissed off — supposed to be open, honest and free from last week's paper. The article submitted on TOUCH was not, as implied in the letter above, spiked by some homophobic editor. It might interest members of Mr. Mallaney's group to know that because of space limitations Open Windows, an important News Bureau release, a ComFGlF article, Cinestudio's weekly schedule, George Will, most of Bloom County, two full page ads, the Hartford page and two lengthy letters-to-the-editor were omitted from last week's newsletter. To make matters worse, the managing editor (responsible for all incoming mail) resigned in mid-week — to run for S.G.A. president. I can speak for the entire editorial board in saying there is no prejudice of any kind against homosexuals or lesbians on the Tripod staff or in any news articles or editorials printed in this newspaper. To suggest deliberate ridicule or sarcasm in any part in this matter is absurd.

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**BLOOM COUNTY**

Here's a bonus from Bloom County. Supposedly a continuation of "IT'S TRUS." It's大街. We just can't help it. It's the street, it's the street.

by Berke Breathed

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**Academic Convocation**

**TRINITY COLLEGE CHAPEL**

President James F. English will speak on: "The price of excellence.

Faculty, students, and staff are invited to attend.

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**HARTFORD (AP) Hurricane Gloria hit this capital city of Connecticut with winds up to 100 m.p.h. and forced most of the area to close for the day. Above, students at Trinity College attempt to carry on with day activities despite an ongoing natural disaster.**
ACLU Becoming Lobby for Left-Wing Agenda

George F. Will

CHICAGO - In this city, wunderkindes still adorn suburban neighborhoods, in Ukrainian restaurants, on October 9, glasnost will be raised to celebrate Walter Pokrovsky's birthday. The little known story of this man, who will be 88 and secure from the Soviet regime and the American Civil Liberties Union, is a matter for personal reflection.

Walter was born in the Ukraine. Walter's parents left their home when he was small, they didn't want to get caught. Later, we decided to get something for him at a department store in Boston, but that's a food story, not a Walter story. Walter's story is one of a man who stood up to the regime and the American Civil Liberties Union, which still exists.

Walter was a child in the Ukraine, and the Chicago Cubs - sought safety in the excercise of equal rights. The ACLU is a prisons society. According to the ACLU, the Soviet regime is a prison society. Walter would fly to court to fight any enemies, and he knew who his grandparents were.

Regarding the employment, schooling, and medical care of children. No less, all of the ACLU, says the ACLU, will produce, and it will fly to court to fight any enemies. Indeed, the ACLU believes the Soviet regime would have opposed Walter, who was seen Nonce?

Meanwhile, the wind had picked up and I thought that, finally this was it. I hoped that it would be, at least as good as the storm of '83, which my grandmother talks about, on an average of twice a day, or the '85 tornado, which my more reclusive mother talks about only once or twice a week. We invited a friend over to weather the storm with us, checked in on the weather live next to us (they had di- quin ris hurricane glasses, clearly), and prayed that the power would hold.
Hey Kids: Help Wanted

by Sean Dougherty

To the Editor: The major con-
cerns of the world affairs section of the Tripod for the last two issues has been the problems in South Af-
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The Connecticut Public Interest Research Group was established at Trinity College in 1973 when students voted to establish ConnPIRG and approved the funding mechanism under which ConnPIRG currently functions, that is, a referendum fee. The funding mechanism stipulates that an initial mandatory fee of $3 per student, per semester is allocated to ConnPIRG to cover student activities fee. Students who choose not to support ConnPIRG may request a refund the fifth week of the fall semester. This funding mechanism remains valid only if more than 50% of the student body does not request a refund and more than 50% of the student body reaffirms majority support for ConnPIRG in a referendum held every 2 years. (The next referendum is in September 1986.)

This funding mechanism was originally contracted between ConnPIRG and the Student Government Association in 1973 and renewed each year until 1981. In the fall of 1981, the SGA voted to prohibit ConnPIRG from functioning with a refundable fee, but rather under complete control of the SGA. Budget Commission ConnPIRG was allowed to maintain a budget of approximately $3 per student, which would have been $900 in 1984 when its' budget was cut by nearly 2/5ths. In the fall of 1986, ConnPIRG students successfully won back the' funding mechanism with minor alterations.

Many students question why Trinity-ConnPIRG is funded in this manner, which is different from other clubs on campus. ConnPIRG is not a campus club, but rather a statewide student-run and funded organization with a democratic solution for its’ funding mechanism.

ConnPIRG Trinity College is funded each semester with $3.00 per student from the student activities fee. If you do not wish to support the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group, you may receive a $3.00 refund on Wednesday and Thursday, October 2nd and 3rd during lunch and dinner (11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.) in the main lobby of Mather Campus Center.
**In The News**

**BRIDGET MCCORMACK**

It is too often that we answer quickly to the consequences of human tragedy but never to its causes. We wait until bombs explode and then quickly clean up the mess rather than working to break down the exploitations that lead us to such off-sides. It is tragic.

We had been thinking of other things. The evils of apartheid, the unending problems of the Middle East, trade wars, and mostly upcoming relations with the Soviet Union. Yet and in spite of all of these things, we should never lose sight of the minds. All of these are obviously very important. It was easy to forget that the primary reason for these things that are most frightening to our minds is that 80% of the world's population live in 5 or fewer countries. And this reality is a hundred times more frightening than the greatest threats we face.

A few South African blacks were not the types normally frequented by citizens of the United States. Supposedly, they are hardworking, honest, and unrelentingly compassionate. We were forced to think of the common problems of life and death of the Western Hemisphere which are happening right now.

**A Footnote To The Apartheid Issue**

by Kelly Reating

World Outlook Staff

"Here we feed only whites, no Kaffirs," and so even hunger is segregated in South Africa.

The above statement was uttered by a janitor working in Jan Hofmeyr, a neighborhood of Johannesburg. The man is employed by the small company operating in the Jan Hofmeyr neighborhood. If you are surprised at this point, don't be. There exists a hunger problem among the poor whites that is no less debilitating. But it took place at the perfect time.

Just as we are, as a nation, setting our priorities before meeting tomorrow's needs, so too are the poor whites. They have been forced to the soup kitchen. As Mrs. van den Bergh says about her daughter, "This is really her main meal (the soup kitchen meal)." We do not know what we would do without it. We'd starve!"

The van den Bergh's are just one example of the many poor whites in South Africa. The real tragedy of the problem is a way in which it is reinforcing apartheid.

For example, every year, thousands of hungry whites are extremely poor. This assumption, however, is incorrect. The employer can choose his workers. The employer can choose his girls to weed, his boys to work in the fields, his neighbors to work in the factories. He can choose his workers as well. The South African Government must ensure that the educational system teaches children how will they be able to read road signs if they are not taught English. While America is still the melting pot of nations and native heritage should not be forgotten; it is important for all citizens to learn English and assimilate well into the American society.

Mr. Bennett sums it up well, "To be a citizen is to share something common — in common principles, common memories and a common language to discuss our common affairs. Our common task is to ensure that our non-English speaking children learn this common language.

**Bilingual Education Question**

**Do Schools Need an Official Language?**

by Laura Evangelista

World Outlook Staff

In past years, the Federal Government has been consistent in funding bilingual education programs to schools. The purpose of these programs, which started in the 1960's, was to "help children with 'limited English proficiency' learn better." In 1974, after pressure from cultural groups, the purpose of the programs was altered to mean that native languages and their respective cultures were to be taught. Classes would also be taught in the native language rather than English. Thus, English became the secondary reason rather than the primary goal of the funding.

Since the decline of bilingual education began, it has always raised controversy. This week, however, the Secretary of Education, William Bennett, announced that the Reagan Administration is seeking to deregulate bilingual funding of bilingual programs. Bennett stated that the purpose of deregulation would be to allow individual schools more freedom in choosing bilingual teaching methods. He also stressed that children should be fluent in English rather than their native language.

The Federal Government has reopened the forum for much debate over the issue of bilingual education. Community minority groups have always argued that Mr. Bennett's excuse is only a "smokescreen for English-only education." Bennett argues that this will not be a sink or swim situation. Schools should be encouraged to promote native culture and literature, how ever, they must still teach integral courses which do it. Is the Federal Government responsible for the prosperity of the white man is paid more, but in times of recession become the job to the black man because his labor is cheaper. This is another seed that could blossom into full-blown hatred. If the poor whites begin to view blacks as taking their jobs, the ramifications could be tremendous. It is this hatred that will keep apartheid steadfastly cemented in South Africa.

Like the poor white trash in the South, African Americans, apartheid gives the poor South African whites a sense of status. With the end of apartheid he would be on the same level as the poor blacks. What the poor whites, and especially the South African Government must realize is that the situation is psychological to everyone. Not only does it victimize blacks but the poor whites as well.

If something is done soon the hatred already present in South Africa could grow to immense proportions. Such hatred would result in a bloodbath which hopefully the South African Government will avert if it sees the light.
Challenging The Celibate Priesthood: A Response

by Anthony Beavers

As a student who is and has been studying for the Roman Catholic Priesthood for the last four years, I wish to respond to the article in last week's "Tripled," "On Challenging The Celibate Priesthood." I wish to respond to last week's article in the "World Outlook," and I wish to respond to the last article in the "World Outlook," keeping in mind that this is 1985.

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The odd's finally caught up to Joe Shield. Shield, the former standout Trinity quarterback who was drafted by the Green Bay Packers last May, was released by the Packers last Tuesday, temporarily ending his Cinderella journey to the NFL.

Shield, who graduated from Trinity last year, was cut so that the Packers could make room on the 45-man roster. The Packers have made the cuts this week in order to make room for a new addition to the team, Joe Shield.

Shield was drafted by the Green Bay Packers last May, and was looking to make the team as their third string quarterback, behind Lynn Dickey and Randy Wright. Shield was the top quarterback candidate, and was a small-town boy from a small-town college (at least for football standards), but he had a big-time arm and a good attitude, qualities that impressed the Packers' scouts.

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Shield appeared in two pre-season games with the Packers, against Dallas and the Minnesota Vikings. He passed for 117 yards and 1 TD for 60 yards and no touchdowns. He compiled a 66.2 completion percentage, was sacked twice, and completed his longest pass for 32 yards. Shield did not appear in any of the Packers' regular season games before he was released.

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Jim Zorn, a 10-year veteran and Seattle's all-time leading passer, will be given the chance to take over the starting job in the event of an injury to either Dickey or Shield. Although Wright started the first two games, he was unable to lead the team to victory.

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Although most NFL teams keep only two quarterbacks, because of the reduced roster size (from 49 to 45), the Packers elected to stick with Shield at the beginning of the season, mainly because of Dickey's and Wright's chronic injury problems. Both veteran quarterbacks were banged up in pre-season games, which worked to Shield's advantage.

However, Dickey's poor play in the Packers' first three regular season games prompted Green Bay to look for other options, as Wright was still recovering from a knee injury himself. The Packers, who feel that they did not appear in any of the Packers' regular season games before he was released.

"Everyone will miss him," said Packers' Public Relations spokesman Lee Reynolds in a phone interview. "He's got a good arm, he's bright and he was very well liked by everyone in the organization. He was respected by everyone for his attitude and professionalism."

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ORE SPORTS

1984-85: A Bant Success Story

by Marc Esterman
Sports Editor

Before the current sports season gets into high gear and the memories of last year's triumphs at Trinity become too faded, let's take a brief look back at some of the high points of last year's teams.

FOOTBALL: The Bants combined the passing attack of Joe Shields with an opportunistic defense to post a 6-2 record under coach Don Miller. Shields hooked up with Mike Doetch and Tim McVensions to lead a potent offense. McVensions 2,280-yard career rushing total set a Trin record, while the speedy Doetch hauled in 47 passes and led the nation, Division III, in kickoff return yardage with a 96.4 average. The defense, led by Mark Murray, Andy John, and Scott Elsas, showed a penchant for making the big play, producing 41 sacks, 10 interceptions and 16 fumble recoveries. Kicker Chris Caskin graduated with Trinity records for most games, 3 credits, 149 points, and career (126). Shield was subsequently drafted by the NFL's Green Bay Packers, culminating a remarkable year for the football team.

MEN'S LACROSSE: The Bants routed Trinity with 13 goals and midfielder Bon-Sen Muuss (101) led the team. The Bants were the most improved team in the NESCAC, following a 3-7 regular season with a dominating 16-8 season. The Bants cruised to the ECAC playoffs, where they defeated the Lyons by the score of 12-7 in the "semis and Conn College 17-6 in the finals. These were some of the more noteworthy success stories of last season and undoubtedly, this year's stable of Bantam sports teams will add to that glory.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE: Coach Robin Sheppard's team cruised through the regular season (10-1) and proved that its number one seed in the NIAA was no fluke as it won its third straight NIAA title. The Bants blasted Middlebury 17-2 in the semi-finals and Conn College 17-6 in the finals. With a new field formation the Women's field hockey squad faced Mount Holyoke last Thursday and defeated the Lyons by the score of 5-1. The Bantams, who are now 2-2 on the season, kicked together on offense and were tight on defense. Trinity scored all of its five goals in the first half. Sophomore Jen Brewster tallied four goals and her classmate, Ellie Pierro, added the fifth Bantam goal.

The field hockey team beat Mt. Holyoke and is now 2-2.

Sports Scoreboard

Results:

Men's Soccer — 3 W.P.L. — 0.
Women's Soccer — 2 Wesleyan — 3.
Field Hockey — 5 Mt. Holyoke — 1.
Water Polo — 15 UConn. — 17.

THIS WEEK:

Wednesday:
Men's Soccer — Eastern Ct. 3:00 Home
Field Hockey — Amherst 3:00 Home
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Women's Tennis — Smith 3:00 Home
Field Hockey — 5 Mt. Holyoke — 1
Water Polo — 15 UConn. — 17.

TRIPOD'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

JEN BREWSTER (shooting) is the Tripod's "Athlete of the week." Brewster, a sophomore, scored four goals against Mount Holyoke to lead the field hockey team to a 5-1 victory and even its record at 2-2.
The Road Warriors- Football Team Travels Up To Maine And Edges Bates, 24-21

by Gabe Harris
Senior Staff Writer

If you've ever thought that when Trinity plays a team from Maine it's time to break out the No-Dones, guess again! That is unless watching a team come from behind after being dominated, highlighted by a spectacular fourth down and nine touchown pass, puts you to sleep. Because that's exactly what the Bants pulled off against the Bates Bobcats last Sunday in Lewiston.

The game went out routinely enough, with the Bants holding Bates to three plays and a punt. Then, the first half of many emotional swings took place. Trinity quarterback Dan Tighe (2003, 2ST, STV) dropped back to pass on that, and two in his own territory and was blanketed. The Cats covered the ball, but their elation was shortlived, as they coughed up the ball only two plays later, with captain Mark Murray falling on the ball for the Bants. Tighe then engineered a drive deep into Bates territory, but a stalwart defensive line held Trinity to a 21-yard Marcus Mignone field goal.

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After going two straight games without scoring a goal, the Trinity Men's varsity soccer team was in need of a lift and it got it from fullback Stephen Ryan and forward Chris Hyland in time for last Saturday's road game against W.P.I.

Ryan shadowed W.P.I.'s dangerous frontman, John Boyle, for the entire 90 minutes without scoring a goal, the Trinity defense kept the scoreless streak going and the Bantams took over with a 1-0 win. The shutout, the Bants' second in as many games, the other goal was scored by Matthew at the 22:35 mark, with the assist going to Downes once more.

The key move made by Shults was moving Christ Downs over to sweeper to midfield. That transition created a ripple of other changes which all paid dividends against W.P.I.

George Manthous was moved forward from midfield and he responded with a goal. Matt Gonsdall was moved to the bench and midfield from the starting forward in the second half, and he provided Shults with a solid replacement off the bench for Murphy VanderVels, who had a rough game against the Coast Guard on opening day, replaced Downs at sweeper and played very well. And David Boone moved to an inside midfield position and complemented the shifty style of Peter Ammirati with some effective physical play.

Although Shults was pleased with all of those changes, he singled out the play of fullback Ryan as being the key to the win over W.P.I.

"He just played a super game," explained Shults. "He had his fullback Carson, their best player, around the field and Ryan just ate him up. At the start of the second half, they moved Carson over to the other side to try and free him, but we countered and had Ryan go over with him. They just decided to move him to center forward, and Bobby St. George dealt with him there. That really frustrated their attack.

The Bantams hit W.P.I. with three first-half goals, all of which killed the game for the Bants. With the assist going to Downs once more.

Quackerback Danny Tighe was 20 of 32 for 258 yards and three touchdowns against Bates.

Women Lose But Score

by Brian Rowe
Staff Writer

With the aid of a few key lineup shifts, the Trinity Women's soccer team produced its finest cutting to date last Tuesday, but that wasn't quite good enough as the rival Wesleyan Cardinals slicked the visiting Bants 2-1.

"My guys were really ready for that game," remarked Shults. "I told them that it wasn't good enough to play pretty well and lose. We had to get ourselves a win and build our confidence. We needed to pick ourselves up as a team."

The Cardinals have some offensive skill, that's for sure, but Trinity's defense played well. It was a good game for the Bants.

With his goal, Miller continued his remarkable run of play in the position he started the season playing. He put the game out of reach.