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ess, the student had been using the office occupied by the Com-
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ities that were unrelated to a se-
curity business.

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ment on the incident, pending further investigation.

The student, who asked not to be named, said he and a full-time
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ter, which occurred at 6 a.m. in the east wing of Ogilby Hall. The de-
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 tween the student and the security guard. The student was later told by Janice Stewart, the Director of Security, that the guard would be fired. The guard's name, the state-
tment says, was Officer Jesus Miranda was confirmed that he lias been with the Office Miranda was indeed a member of campus security.

Miranda apologized for smar-
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Linda and Chen are both now working on their dissertations. Linda is a lifetime New Yorker who did her undergraduate work at Queens College in New York City. She is a graduate student at UMass-Amherst. Her dissertation concerns the relationship of labor movements and the military in Ar-
gentina, and she was in that coun-
ty all last year doing field re-
sarch. She heard about the mentor position from a friend at UMass who sent her the job descrip-
tion in her welcome kit, and ac-
cepted the position by Vice Presi-
dent Smith over the phone while still there.

The newly-appointed mentors, Linda Chen and Bill Silva (pictured from left to right), spoke at a FAS program in the West Lounge last Wednesday night. They are both optimistic about the program, but are asking for more student input.

Mentors Explain Role in Campus Life

by Phil Robertson and John Woodlock

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Monday:

On September 22nd at the Women's Center (third floor Mather), there will be a reception for all to meet the new faculty, administrative, and staff women from 4:00-6:00 PM. There will be a reception followed at 7:30 PM by a debate entitled Pornography: Free Speech? Censorship? Empowerment? McCook Auditorium that will feature William Olds of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union and Norma Raymoes of Women Against Pornography, New York City. Admission is free and all are welcome.

Today:

The Trinity Newman Club, an organization headed by faculty advisor Father John Gatzak, will be holding an organizational meeting on September 16. Some issues that are presently being considered include feature film presentations, guest lectures, and prayer sessions. Meetings are held at 7:30 PM in the North Sacristy of the Chapel. In order to allow for a diversity of opinion, we welcome and encourage all denominations to attend.

Wednesday:

In order to educate students interested in foreign study about Europe, Dr. Kenneth Lloyd-Jones, Chairman of the Modern Language Department, will hold a lecture entitled Europe: Educational and Cultural Differences. The lecture will be held in Goodwin Lounge at 8:00PM. Refreshments will be provided.

New psychology majors and other students interested in the study of psychology are invited to come to talk with Professors Sharon Herzberger and Priscilla Kehoe on Wednesday, September 18th at Life Sciences Center room 213. They will talk about the psychology and psychobiology majors in general and answer any questions. Refreshments will be served.

For Your Information

Roommate noisy? Library crowded? The Women's Center will be open from 7:30-11:30 PM Tuesdays and Thursdays for a quiet study area. All students welcome.

Roman Catholic Mass is held weekly at 12:00 PM on Sundays and 5:00 PM on Tuesdays in the Trinity Chapel.

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Friday:

Salvador

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Thursday:

Vice President Tom Smith will be holding a discussion entitled Dorms: Renovations of Old, Building of New. The lecture will be held on the Jackson and Wheaton Bridge at 4:30 PM. All students are encouraged to attend. The Resident Coordinators and Resident Assistants from New Britain Avenue and Crescent Street are presenting Cosby in the Cave. The Thursday night NBC lineup will be augmented by free nachos and pizza. The event will occur from 8:00 PM until 11:00 PM in the Cave.

An open discussion entitled Is Feminism A Dirty Word? will be held at Trinity Women's Organization meeting on Thursday, September 18 at 10:00 PM in the Women's Center (third floor Mather). Men and women are welcome to attend.

Friday:

The Trinity Christian Fellowship will hold its weekly meeting on Friday at 7:00 PM in Seabury 19. Present plans involve the planning of Bible studies which take place once a week and are advantageous because of the ability for small group concentration on specific Biblical themes. If interested in joining a Bible study group or for further information on the Fellowship, please call Geoff Simpson at 527-0085 or Marc Zweifel at 246-4052.

Williams College is hosting the New England Social Psychological Association Conference on Friday, September 27. The primary topic of the conference is cognitive processing and many renowned speakers will present papers. Anyone interested in attending the conference should see Dr. Herzberger. The registration fee will be paid by the College and transportation will be arranged.
Pew Trust Awards Trinity $433,000

by Sean Dougherty
Asst. News Editor

Trinity College has received a major grant of $433,000 from The Pew Memorial Trust of Philadelphia, PA, under the Trust's Liberal Arts Enrichment Program. The grant was announced by President James English at the Convocation Ceremonies on September 1.

English expressed thanks to the Pew Memorial Trust, and stressed that "the college has always assigned a central role to the humanities." He further commented that "the Liberal Arts Enrichment grant will help to ensure the continued vitality of the humanities at Trinity by enabling us to undertake a variety of imaginative curricular innovations, each of which has an exciting interdisciplinary dimension."

Trinity will use the fund to aid the creation of several new programs. The most important change for students will be the new interdisciplinary minor requirement, scheduled to begin with the Class of 1991. An interdisciplinary minor is an integrated sequence of six courses drawn from at least three fields and focused on a common theme.

The College's area studies program is also going to be expanded, with particular attention going to the Middle East and non-Western languages. Trinity will begin offering courses in Japanese, and continue to give Arabic language courses. The Middle East studies program will be augmented by appointing scholars, government officials, journalists, business executives and others with special knowledge of the Middle East to visiting and adjunct faculty positions.

Trinity will also create a new position for a cultural anthropologist whose responsibilities will include coordinating the humanities and social science departments in implementing the new area studies and the interdisciplinary minor programs.

How Replaces Tolliver

by Laura Danford
Staff Writer

Choong Lan How, the recently appointed acting Dean of Students, is not here to be another Joe Tolliver, but her broad experience gives her a unique perspective to identify many academic, social, and emotional situations.

"I'm here to fill into Joe's shoes," How said, "and keep things running smoothly." How's background in counseling comes from developing an experiment in humanistic education at the Dawson College in Montreal. How researched, counseled, and performed administrative duties there from 1973 to 1978.

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How is also counseling students and students with any problems, be it social, economic, or student organizations. With her experiences from all over the world, How feels she can identify with any freshman coming from any environment. "My experience gives me a unique perspective to identify many social, emotional, and academic situations."

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Trinity Receives Latin Amer. Studies Grant

Trinity College is one of three institutions that will share a $165,000 grant for Latin American studies awarded by the Tinker Foundation, Inc. of New York, NY.

This three-year grant was awarded to Trinity, Brown University and the University of Connecticut. The grant will be used to pay the salaries and travel expenses of one research scholar from Brazil and one from another Latin American country who will be at Brown and the University of Connecticut. The scholars will give their public lectures at Trinity and will also be available periodically on the Trinity campus to students of Latin American studies.

Morico Awarded Hollard Scholarship

A New Haven resident has been awarded a full-tuition scholarship at Trinity College for having achieved the highest academic average in his class.

The recipient is Paul R. Morico, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Morico of 76 Hall Street, New Haven.

The Hollard Scholarships have been awarded annually at Trinity College since 1891 to the highest ranking members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes for their work the previous year. The scholarship is valued this year at $10,355.

Morico, a senior, is majoring in mathematics and engineering. He has been named to the Faculty Honors list five times in his career at Trinity. The winner of the Physics Prize in his sophomore year, Morico is a 1983 graduate of Notre Dame High School in West Haven.

Five Capital Area Scholarships Awarded

Five Hartford area high school students were awarded full scholarships to Trinity under the auspices of the Capital Area Scholarship Program. The awards are given annually on the basis of academic merit and financial need. The five recipients are Michael K. Stubbs, of 159 Andover St., Hartford, Jeffry A. Prolux of 9 Michael Dr., Canton, and Dawn M. Williams of 52 Fairview St., West Hartford, Frederick B. Corbett, Jr. of 171 Huckleberry Rd., Avon, and Eric J. Lorenzini, of 13 Tumblebrook Drive, Bolton.

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Bored? Bored?
Alumni Fund Director Appointed

by Sean Dougherty
Asst. News Editor

Kathy Frederick has been appointed as new Director of the Trinity College Alumni Fund. Frederick has previously held a number of other positions within the college including Director of Alumni Relations, Assistant to the President and most recently as Director of the Trinity News Bureau. Ms. Frederick describes her new responsibilities as "raising money for Trinity students who share common interests."

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Frederick is very optimistic about the future of the fund. The alumni relations staff solicits money through mailings and phone calls to classes as far back as the Class of 1919, and as recent as the Class of 1985. The alumni relations staff also coordinates the senior gift donations.

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Mentor System Still in Formative Stages

by Phil Robertson
News Editor

Contrary to popular opinion, the mentor system is alive, though as Vice President Thomas A. Smith says, "It is still in a very formative stage." This year's hiring of two graduate student mentors, Linda Chen and Bill Silva, is the start point for a program that has been on administration planning boards for almost five years. 

The administration's plan for the mentor system is to refocus the student residential life. A coalition of groups including administration officials, concerned faculty, students, trustees and the Board of Fellows (an alumni committee concerned with student life) identified a general lack of constructive intellectual activity outside of the classroom. "The input for the program was a sense that something needed to be done to significantly improve the intellectual and cultural tone of the residences," said David Winer, Dean of Students.

Much of their concern centered around the lack of communication between faculty and students. Vice President Smith, who was appointed to draft a preliminary plan to confront the problem three years ago, feels "neither the faculty nor the students have made enough effort to discover common mutual interests outside the classroom." He added that the Board of Fellows were particularly worried that students were "too insular," confining themselves to campus and not taking advantage of what he called "the abundant resources of Hartford and Connecticut."

The hiring of the two graduate mentors begins an ambitious program that its drafters hope will be in place in five years. The graduate mentors will be placed in each of the campus' five residential areas. The mentors, as liaisons to faculty, will work with the R.A.'s and P.A.'s to attract students to various programs.

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Initially, their unique position has at times been a liability because of misconceptions and misperceptions of their function. "We're new on campus," Silva admits, "and we tread the gray area between students and authority."

"Student guns about a mentor being some sort of supervisor or administration spy are totally unfounded," says Silva.

Vice President Smith backed that position, saying that "we were very up-front about our determinations that the graduate mentors would definitely not have disciplinary or custodial activities. That provision is written in their contracts."

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First level of the mentor program is to cooperate with other faculty, administration, and Hartford area contacts. Five senior faculty mentors will be selected by the Dean of Faculty and Vice President of the College from department heads and other tenured faculty. Each one will be assigned to a campus zone for a period of two years.

They will be responsible for providing the new graduate mentors with continuity in the program and information about student area resources. They will also head the search committee for new graduate mentors, oversee and report on the activities of their particular zone as the other major duties of senior faculty mentor.

The third level of the original plan calls for junior mentor posi- tions, but Smith now indicates that position may not be necessary. Comprised of visiting, non-tenured professors, the group was meant to be a support network, the grad- uate mentors. Instead, the two graduate mentors have been working in tandem. Chen noted that in the face of an unknown student body "it made sense for Bill and I to pool our resources."

The graduate mentors will be meeting with faculty heads today to initiate that part of the program.

Mentors Meet Students

On the student side, Bill and Linda have been using study breaks to meet students in their zones. Still both made it clear that they do not yet have a firm indication of what students are in- terested in, so student education about the goals and purpose's are not available in the program remain their first priority.

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Security is Under Fire

On the evening of September 4, a member of Trinity’s security force was caught occupying the student activities office in Ogilby Hall with an unidentified woman. After such an incident, can we as students and faculty trust any personnel that have been granted pass keys to dorms and offices throughout the campus?

Whatever activity the officer was engaging in is not the issue in this case. The officer in question reportedly had used a student office for his own private practices. After such an incident, the respectability of the Trinity Security Department surely suffers. Having access to campus rooms must be strictly enforced.

In all fairness to the college administration, there has been no official statement made about the incident, pending further investigation. Yet the official statement of the witness was evidence enough to warrant a public statement.

Trinity Security has a tremendous reputation for keeping the students safe from what is considered a dangerous area. Students feel comfortable around our campus, and security can surely be thanked for their efforts.

Though there is no clear solution, Security should continue taking extreme care in hiring its officers, and maintaining the quality of service established over the years. We hope the case of this officer will remain an isolated case.

The Mentor System: Is There a Focus?

The start of Trinity’s academic year has been marred with incompletely projects and new inconveniences. These projects will eventually be finished and, in the meantime, everyone will make the best of it. Yet, there is one project, all incomplete, that has nothing to do with the physical plant of the school.

The new mentor system is difficult to categorize. An extremely ambitious project, it pertains to both the social and academic life of students. It is designed to complement the work of the R.A.’s, adding academic and intellectual leadership and providing assistance in planning educational and cultural dormitory programs and activities.

Since the announcement last Spring, two mentors were hired for South Campus and the Eton Jones zones and given apartments in South Campus. By next year, the College plans to expand the program to include all five zones.

While there is every reason to believe that Trinity chose two very qualified individuals in Bill Silva and Linda Chen, there is room for skepticism concerning the long-range success of the project. The air of uncertainty surrounds the system: Nobody, including the administration, knows what the mentors’ responsibilities are. The College appears unsure how to best utilize these valuable human resources. Like an incomplete renovation of a dorm, the mentor system is a great plan that has yet to be completed. The difference, of course, is that the mentor system is not part of the physical plant of the college, but a living, and breathing academic/social program.

For the mentor system to fulfill its exceptional promise, it needs more focus and guidance from the College. The hiring of Chen and Silva is a tremendous start, but before the administration considers expansion, it should first consider in more detail the goals of the project itself. With proper care, the College will have a first-rate program which will benefit all parties involved.
When my sister called to ask me to babysit for my newly three-year-old nephew, I said yes without a thought. Had, I knew that my sanity would be pushed to the very brink, I might have given it more thought.

I arrived a couple minutes early, back in hand, expecting a subdued evening. While my sister and her husband took care of last minute details, I took a peek into his bedroom. He was sleeping on his side very soundly, his mouth half-open and mashed against the mattress. Needless to say, I looked terrified out. I reacted accordingly.

“Ummm, he’s ooooonnnn cute,” I cooed like a complete moron. “He looks so.....innocent. That’s the word.”

“Yes, he sure is,” my sister said, cutting the conversation short. “He’s a little smirker. ‘We won’t be late tonight,’ I answered.

“What should I do if he does?” I asked.

“Um, that’s a good question, you should, ummm, well... you’ll figure something out I’m sure.” And with those prophetic words she was gone, leaving only faint echoes footsteps in her trail.

Figure something out! What would I figure out? I don’t know about babies! I’ll buckle under the pressure! Letting my imagination get carried away, I conceived of all kinds of horrible scenarios.

I tried to settle down with my book and a beer, looking forward to an evening of peace and solitude. Things were very still and I felt a wave of sleep pass over me.

Suddenly, without warning an inhuman shriek pierced the quiet. My heart jumped out of my mouth, landed on the carpet, and rolled under the couch. All at once, I was barley conscious of the shrieks getting worse and caused as my heart beat down to the highest audible scream. I decided to rush him out. “He’ll cry himself back to life,” I told myself. “I’m doing something for his son.”

What a timeless ceremony! I opened the door to his bedroom and listened closely for a sign of letting up. I slept.

I yelled in my goddamn mouth you little goddamn thing!” I screamed.

Silence.

Silence, followed by a barely audible sob. Great, just great, I thought. Come on, Chip, he’s your own nephew! I gulped. Gullibly I opened the door to his bedroom and found him sobbing. Blood splashed from his mouth.

“Lindy!” I screamed. “Mommy’s here!”

“I can’t,” he answered. “It’s just an expression.”

“Daddy!”

“Don’t call me Daddy,” he warned.

“Sorry,” I apologised. “Let’s get some things straight,” he said, waving an in-
Shades of Gray

It is not surprising to hear that every government in every country uses and exploits situations and language to play political hardball in domestic and foreign policy. It would be even more surprising to say that American presidential administrations, Democratic and Republican alike, have not engaged in propaganda ploys— withholding certain valuable facts about an event and twisting others—in order to rally the American public behind a cause. It is simply the reality of politics and it is sometimes, though not always, justifiable.

Take the case of President Johnson and the Tonkin Gulf Resolution of August 1964. For months the administration had wanted to escalate the war and begin bombing North Vietnam, yet they were well aware that they first needed the support of the American people and a congressional resolution.

Thus began what was called "Operation I.A.I." There is no doubt as to the provocative nature of this covert military operation. South Vietnamese naval commandos raided North Vietnamese islands, and two U.S. destroyers, the "Maddox" and the "Turner Joy," were on intelligence-gathering patrols in the Gulf of Tonkin. On August 2, North Vietnamese F.T. boats attacked the "Maddox," thinking it was part of the South Vietnam- ese raids. On the night of August 4, Washington received similar radio reports of exchange of gunfire. It was never confirmed whether such an incident actually took place, but if it did, who was right?

Nevertheless, Johnson seized this perfect opportunity and ordered retaliatory air raids on North Vietnam. The next day, the Tonkin Gulf Resolu- tion was passed by the House and the Senate. It allowed "the President, as Commander-in-Chief, to take all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against forces of the United States and to prevent further aggress- ion."

Plainly and simply, the Tonkin Gulf Resolution was a declaration of war which entangled us in the snare of Vietnam—and it was handed to Johnson with the blessings of both the American people and the Congress.

Similarly, all governments, including our own, play language games. In order to whip up support for the contras, President Reagan has often likened them to our Founding Fathers. He calls the contras "our freedom fighters" and the Sandinistas are not quite the evil totalitarians that Reagan has made them out to be. Yet, let it be noted that all of the contracts are bloodthirsty tyrants, and the Sandinistas—well intentioned "democratic" leaders who are willing to hand over power to the people?

The World In Review

By Vincent Dinoso

South Africa has for several years dominated the world's attention in southern Africa's affairs. Situations in several other countries of the area, however, are reaching critical stages. The future of the region is hanging in the balance and things are getting worse.

Today, southern Africa is dominated by Marxist states or soon to be Marxist states. Since the 1970's, when most of these coun- tries became independent, three countries have embraced Marxism and one is on the brink of becoming a Marxist state. South Africa is the exception.

Communism has dealt the region a serious economic blow. In Moz- ambique and Angola, the economy has come to a virtual standstill. Both countries, government em- ployed on collection and price controls has given farmers little incentive to produce, and driven prices sky high. The result, in Moz- ambique, has been the rise of the survival imperative at whatever cost and the flourishing of the black market. Were it not for the survival imperative and the flourishing of the black market, we would have been able to produce a Marxist state. South Africa was forced to rely on an outside force of 30,000 Cubans to stave off the threat of defeat by the opposition.

SWAPO, an organization which seeks the liberation of Angola from Marxist dictatorship. Their leader, Jonas Savimbi, is a supporter of the Marxist policies of several of its neighbors. He needs 70 percent of the Parliament to do it, but he is prevented by the minority, made up of whites and the Ndebele tribe. Ndebele, head of the majority Shona tribe, has played a dual role in the political, and has used mur- der, torture, and mass arrests to suppress the Ndebele, who form a major stumbling block to the im- plementation of Marxism. This scenario could easily be played out in South Africa if power is handed over hastily.

Marxism, where it has estab- lished itself or is seeking to estab- lish itself, has brought only economic backwardness and vio- lence to the people it rules in southern Africa. If the region is not to become the complete victim of Marxist dictators, a concerted effort must be made by the West on several critical fronts.

First, if the government of An- gola were forced, by military de- feat, into sharing its power democratically, Marxism's free reign in the region would be seri- ously challenged.

Second, support must be given to the embattled minority of Zim- baabwe so that they are not over- whelmed by a majority who wishes to strip away their democratic rights.

Third, and most importantly, the transition of political control in South Africa must be made with the situation of the region in mind. A Marxist takeover would create a block of similar states in southern Africa, easily open to So- viet influence. It would also pro- duce violence such as now exists now in Zimbabwe.

The Marxist policies of several southern African nations have helped to bring an economic blight to the area. Worse still, these govern- ments use terror and brutality to enforce their revolutionary pro- grams. Political decisions made by the West concerning the region should take into account the state of affairs in such a strategic part of the world.
Retaliation Needed for Recent Terrorist Action

by Matthew G. Miller

September 4, 1986 — Harare, Zimbabwe
September 6, 1986 — Karachi, Pakistan
September 7, 1986 — Juba, Sudan
September 9, 1986 — Beirut, Lebanon
September 12, 1986 — Beirut-Lebanon

In the last 12 days, those 4 cities have had an extraordinary series of terrorist attacks.

Concerning the non-aligned nations in the Middle East. Here is what we observed:

- Pakistan
- Zimbabwe
- Turkey

Words of Retaliation Needed for Recent Terrorist Action

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Concerning the airline hijacking in the Middle East, Pakistan. Five guns disguised as security guards stowed a Pan Am flight on the runway and held scores of passengers hostage for 16 hours on the ground in Karachi, One hijacker, identified as a Palestinian Arab, was quoted by one of the passengers as "I'm not going to hurt your babies." Yet hours later, he started to fly, along with his four comrades, indiscriminately on the passengers. The total 10 dead, over 110 injured. Abu Nidal, the leader of an extremely strong faction of the Palestinian movement is linked to the attack.

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A Peasant in El Salvador Amazes, Disturbs

by Jennifer Edmondson
Arts Editor

Peter Gould and Stephen Starns presented A Peasant of El Salvador at the Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center, on Friday evening. However, those who entered Austin were to experience much more than just a play about a farmer. Gould and Starns had a message to present and a plan to make all with great skill and sensitivity, and at the evening proved, with much success.

A Peasant of El Salvador, written by Peter Gould, is set in a village in El Salvador, 1975 through the present, and documents the life and struggles of his life as he tries to keep his family, their dignity in tact.

Jesus, played by Gould, is a humble and religious peasant farmer who spends his life working to feed his family and is rising. Jesus' only access to an explanation for all that is happening around him is Manuel, a young friend who attends a university. Gould explains in Jesus the workings of the corrupt and cruel government of El Salvador, as discontented peasant farmers are forced to live in fear. Many, the young especially, rebel, and many of these rebels are killed.

The worker is presented to the audience, test ideas, and create new frontiers in dance.
Talking Drums bring Africa’s Culture to Trinity Campus

by Mary K. Bray

Talking Drums, an ensemble of Ghanians and Americans who perform traditional and popular West African music, will perform a concert at 12:30 PM on Wednesday, September 17, in Garmany Hall of Austin Arts Center. Admission is free.

The group gets its name from a type of squeezable drum that produces various pitches. In Ghana, drums are used to convey different messages to their Ghanian audiences.

According to Jim Cowdery, visiting music lecturer at Trinity, Talking Drums is a "...very lively, energetic group of performers." The group's wide-spread popularity is based on the musicians' talents as both classical and modern musicians. Outdoor concerts in West Africa feature contemporary Ghanian music, using electric instruments.

Talking Drums is led by master drummer Abraham Adzinyah and master dancer Freeman Donkor, both of Ghana. As members of the Ghana Dance Ensemble, Ghana’s national troupe, both men have performed throughout the world. Adzinyah and Donkor came to the United States in the early '70s, now visiting professors in the West African Music and Dance Program at Wesleyan University, their classes are extremely popular among students. Said Cowdery, "The African Dance class is always swamped with students.”

Cowdery further commented on the group’s style, noting, "Their rhythmic patterns give beautiful changing sounds." The group is used to Americans sitting through a concert and applauding when it is over. However, the group has made it evident that they would like to see the audience get up and dance, as their audiences do in Ghana.

Talking Drums presents an annual spring concert at Wesleyan. However, Adzinyah and Donkor plan to take the group back to Ghana in the future.

UPCOMING CULTURAL EVENTS

Wed, Sept. 17: "Talking Drums," Garmany Hall — Austin Arts Center; 12:30 p.m.
Set. Sept. 20: "Momix," Goodwin Theatre — Austin Arts Center; 8 p.m.
Sun. Sept. 21: Trinity Chamber Players, Hamlin Hall; 3 p.m.
Thurs. Sept. 25: Dance Studio Series — Chad Naharin "Informance," Seabury 47; 7:30 p.m.
Performance Times: Thurs. 8 p.m.; Fri. 7:30 p.m.
Tues. Sept. 30: Old Cave to New Wave Lecture Series, "Ancient Rome." Wadsworth Atheneum; 11:00 a.m.

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Karim Fagerburg, violin
Sharon Dennison, viola
Linda Laurent, piano
Greg Shearer, flute
Sandia Gerster, oboe
Ronald Krentzman, clarinet
Curt Blood, clarinet
Sue Zoellner, bassoon
Marsha Hogan, soprano
Robert Hoyte, horn
Gerald Moshell, conductor

CPT was founded by pianist Linda Laurent, Artist-In-Residence at Trinity. She will be joined by noted Hartford area musicians throughout the 1986 - 1987 season in varied and interesting programs including works from the standard and contemporary chamber music repertory.
ORESPORTS

Al Wiggins: Man, Myth, Legend

Amid the semi-organized chaos of rocks, jocks, washing machines, clothes racks, towels, and sundry items that in the men’s equipment room, there looms a man who rules this private domain. With his dark聪装 and Fu Manchu moustache, Al Wiggins could appear intimidating at first sight. But it would take only a few moments to observe the most profound fact of this man: to meet with Trinity’s equipment manager is an experience to look forward to.

Within the short time it takes to replace old whites with new ones, Wiggins always manages to offer a few uplifting words, or some humor, always accompanied by his distinctive and ever-ready laugh. For he is more than just an equipment manager, which is a joby in itself. He is also a fast friend, someone you enjoy seeing, if only for a few minutes. My brother, who works as a coach, describes him as “the guy who always makes you feel welcome.”

It was born and grew up here in Hartford, and served as a teenager in Vietnam. It was then that he began cultivating his formidable facial hair, which he affectionately calls “my whiskers.”

After the war, he earned his associate degree from Hartford Technical College, and began his career as a real estate agent, and still maintains an interest in land and property investment.

He has been married for 18 years, and has two children. Wiggins also worked for six years at Bulkeley and Weaver High Schools in the Hartford public school system. He was considering getting into the teaching profession, but was drawn to the equipment room, I was easily convinced.

Another anecdote is that of Al listening to the questions asked by Dear Abby and offering his own unique brand of advice. To the distraught housewife who complained of constantly feeling sad at dinner because she was too drunk, his solution was simple. “Dear Old Lady,” responded Al, “move dinner up a few hours, get sloshed afterwards and fall asleep in front of the TV.”

The Trinity men’s soccer team traveled to New London last Fri-day night to challenge the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, a perennially strong club. A quick start ignited hopes of an upset, but it was not to be as the Cadets stormed out in the second half to take a 4-2 decision in front of a large home-coming crowd.

After a pregame ceremony in which seniors and their parents were honored, the game finally got underway. The delay didn’t seem to bother the Bants, however. midway through the first half, the Bants struck, as Chris Hyland, Trinity’s number one goalie. Three-year starter Bill Eastburn left the team with a late goal to pull the Bants within two, but that was as close as they could get.

Although Wiggins gave up the four quick goals, he played re-spectably in his new role as Trinity’s number one goalie. Three-year starter Bill Eastburn left the team earlier in the week. Also turning in strong performances were freshman midfielder Mike Murphy, Peter Voudouris, and Dark Burnhill.

Trinity will be looking to get above the .500 mark this week with home games against Nichols Wednesday and M.I.T. Saturday.

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ORE SPORTS

W-Soccer Trips in Opener

by Susan Moss

The Trinity Women's Soccer opened their season in Brunswick, Maine last Saturday, dropping a 5-1 decision to the powerful Bowdoin Polar Bears.

Posters in the Bowdoin locker room read, "Barbecue the Bantams," and despite the final score, no Heinz 57 sauce was evident at the end of the game.

Trinity's attack was aggressive and fluid, particularly in the second half when they scored their only goal. With 56 seconds remaining in the game, freshman Kathy Ennis put the ball by Bowdoin's goalie from a cross by Senior Cary Lyford.

"The team's offensive attack in the second half showed great improvement and promise for the season," Coach Karen Erlandson said.

Trinity's midfield and fullback players took many of the nine shots on goal. Trinity's goalie, sophomore Kim Carey, saved 19 shots on goal and fullbacks Janet Lane and Betsy McKay diffused most of Bowdoin's crosses into the penalty box.

Bowdoin scored three goals in the first half and two more in the second half after Trinity had switched its defense from four fullbacks to three to make a four-woman front line attack.

The game was not without its positive aspects, however. In addition to the improved play in the second half, Ennis and freshman halfback Debbie Glew both played impressively, and give added hope for the future.

The Lady Bantams travel to New Haven Wednesday to play Division I team Yale. Their first home game is Saturday, September 20, against Amherst College.

Good Luck

TODAY IS $3 PITCHER NIGHT AT THE VIEW
SPORTS

Pierce Leads Field Hockey to OT Victory

by Hope Williams

After returning from a two-week summer trip in England, the 1986 Trinity Field Hockey Team will once again be defending their NIAC title. The positive results of the summer trip, which consisted of nine games against some of the best women's clubs in Great Britain, were reflected last weekend at the Smith Jamboree as Trinity defeated Amherst, Middlebury, M.I.T., Wheaton, and Williams in five overtime-minute shootouts. With the loss of only three seniors to graduation and one junior to a summer job, coach Robin Shephard feels this year's squad is "hot.

Trinity's first official game of the season was played at Bowdoin last Saturday. Bowdoin, who lost Middlebury in double overtime the day before, was seeking their first win. However, 21 minutes and 20 seconds into the first half Trinity scored. Ginny Vogel, at center link, scored the first goal of the season unassisted. Trinity then scored a second goal by forward Ellie Pierce, who was assisted by Jen Brewster to give the Bantams the lead at the half, 2-0. For the first fifteen minutes of the second half Trinity and Bowdoin played evenly. However, Bowdoin scored two goals within the space of five minutes left in the half and the game proceeded into overtimes. Halfway through the ten minute overtime Pierce scored again with a hand shot from the inside circle with another assist from Brewster. The remaining overtime minutes were played out but Bowdoin did not score. In capturing their first win of the season, Trinity outshot their opponents, 15-10.

Shepherd felt her team played well, with "smoothness, fluidity, and communication." She felt that the only weakness came in the second half when the defense could not hold Bowdoin's penetrating offensive line. Trinity's forward line of Brewster, Pierce, Nan Campbell, and Elise Boelhouwer, who scored three goals which were called back because of offside, did an exemplary job. Defensively, Gretchen Bullard played outstandingly along with Captain Anne Sherburn, Callinda Shannon, Diane Christie, Amy Folta, Ginny Vogel, and Betse Jones. In the goal Pam Ingersoll '87 had 23 saves.

Robin Shephard felt that unlike her team's previous years it was a new experience to be ahead at the half. "If we're going to be the team that takes charge, we must learn to take that lead for the whole 70 minutes." This is new for her team as they have been known to come back and win in the last few minutes or seconds of the game. The positive results of the summer trip in England, the 1986 NIAC title. The positive results of the summer trip in England, the 1986 NIAC title. The positive results of the summer trip in England, the 1986 NIAC title.

Football Tops Middlebury But Team Left Hurting

by Gabe Harris

The Trinity football team traveled to The Vermont Academy for their annual scrimmage with Middlebury last Saturday with two goals. They wanted to get one last tune-up before opening their regular season and they wanted to answer some serious lineup questions. While the first goal was accomplished, there are perhaps more questions now than before the scrimmage.

The Bantams played well in the controlled contest, scoring several times and moving the ball well. The defense did not give up any points except during the goal line phase of the scrimmage, and while there was no score there, it is definitely safe to say that Trinity was the superior team on Saturday.

So what was the problem? It was the same problem that has plagued the Bantams since the middle of last season: Injuries. Throughout the preseason, the Bantams were dropping like flies, and Middlebury added to the casualties. Joe Catado, who had been performing admirably at defensive end, broke his ankle and will be lost for the season. Mark Polinsky, who was battling with Cats and Caleaterra split time there during the scrimmage, was injured.

The starting front line consisted of tackles John Moroney and Dave Capuola, guards Bryant Zabo and Sean McHugh, and center Scott Mitchell, with John Harbord still pulling hard for action. The defense, hampered up front, was anchored by the linebackers and the secondary, who had solid games, Usiewick and Mike DeLucas both intercepted passes which stopped Middlebury scoring threats, Usiewick's coming in the end zone. If this kind of play the Bantams will need from their back men until the line can establish itself.

Joining Cunningham on the line were Looksnell Scott Batters and Kevin Walsh, and right now it looks like Nickolos and Dan Prochnik are the top two healthy defensive ends. DeLucas was forced to punt on Saturday, and although he hasn't done it since high school, he performed respectable, getting off one booming kick. Kickers Marcus McGurn and Tim Jensen were about equal in the kicking department, and will duel it out for the starting spot.

Although the team is racked up right now, the future doesn't look so bleak. John is expecting to be able to play this weekend at Bowdoin, and Cunningham, Nickolos, and Usiewick will be ready to go. The secondary was impressive, and the defense did manage to shut out their opponents. And the offense showed stability, moving the ball both on the ground and in the air.

If the Bantams can produce a similar effort this Saturday, coach Don Miller should have his 100th win within the week.

Men's Cross Country Preview: Looking for a Big Season

by Steven Anderson

In anticipation of their opening meet against Connecticut College on September 20, the men's cross country team has been training hard, and despite the loss of top runner Brian Oskey, coach Alex Magoun hopes to improve on last year's season.

The main reason for such optimism is the return of senior Craig Gemmell after a year off due to a knee injury. He looks to anchor the Bantam team. The starting foursome for the Bantams this year is this Wednesday, September 17 at 12:00. Come watch the Lady Bantams take on Fairfield University and try to get one step closer to the 1986 NIAC title.

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