Sarah Weddington Speech Encourages Leadership

by Judy Sandford
Assistant News Editor

"As I climb I should help lift up others." This is the goal of attorney Sarah Weddington, whose experience includes winning the Roe v. Wade case legalizing abortion, counsel to the U.S. Department of Agriculture during the Carter Administration and positions on the Texas legislature. Last Friday evening, Weddington told a small group in McCook Auditorium about her experiences in law and the government as well as her personal goal of encouraging young people to be better leaders.

Weddington focuses her talks on leadership because she is concerned that there are "not enough women in politics, and in general, not enough people who are excited about participating in politics and leadership positions." She is trying to find ways to get more women and people involved in leadership because she feels that "people are happier when they have the control to decide what happens to us, the skills of leadership can be used in all fields, and those skills can open the doors to employment opportunities."

Weddington explains that employers especially look for that "something extra in the resume showing leadership potential to provide for the future of the organization." She feels that the "country should train people in leadership just as corporations do." Weddington outlined five major areas in which leadership skills should be practiced, drawing from her own experience. First of all, leadership has to be learned. Like any other skill, leadership gets better with practice. By moving in baby steps, you gain the confidence to advance.

She then discussed the concept of the "critical eye." By watching leaders and how they work, it is possible to ascertain why certain strategies work, and learn from those that don't. For example, at the start of Weddington's lecture, she asked her audience to consolidate at the front and she spoke in front of the paper she had prepared:

Weddington stressed confidence as being the key to accomplishing tasks. For instance, she noted in political debates, that "male reporters would get in the face of the female reporters would wait to have their questions answered". The idea of success and failure should be observed and analyzed.

In her own experience, she was at the height of her career working in the White House until the day Carter was reelected, leaving her and all the people she knew without a job. Her feelings of success and failure should be observed and analyzed.

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1986 President's Fellows Announced

by Christine Herrig

The President's Fellows for the 1986-87 school year were officially announced last week. The Fellows represent a group of outstanding seniors, each one recognized by their particular academic department as its best representative.

Students are judged on both grades and campus and the student's contributions to and participation in the department. Each department submits nominations, compiled from names submitted by department faculty members, to President English and then a decision is made.

President's Fellows have their first meeting this Wednesday, October 15th. A speaker from the Hartford insurance community is coming to give them a lecture on leadership in social, business and national situations followed by a discussion. It is with this discussion and dinners, to which faculty members are also invited, that the new Fellows will begin their year.

On Saturday Oct. 4th, Trinity was the site of another political protest. The campus is home to the "Fourth Floor Club" which is located on the second floor of the School of Commerce and Business Administration. On the same night a Trinity Coalition of Blacks (TCB) dance was closed due to alleged liquor violations.

John Georges was the administrator on call that evening. White said, "I was in no position to judge the violations," Georges authorized closing the party because the official police force hired by TCB to provide security claimed that under-aged parties were being served alcohol.

The other, objected to the fact that TCB had auctioned off liquor early in the party and that there was "no real way to tell if underage people were drinking." Weddington focused on leadership because if the focus is put on a particular job title, it may disappear in the future. She also believes that "many opportunities are opened up people that meet by chance, or from being recommended by acquaintances." Weddington acknowledges that "risks must be taken in time and money. The cycles of success and failure should be observed and analyzed."

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Editorial

Are We That Bad?

One month from now, the Admissions Office of Trinity College will host a Minority Recruitment Weekend in an attempt to aid students who come from the most diverse backgrounds. The admissions officers will be faced with the Herculean task of overcoming all the negative publicity the school has received about lacking diversity. The different run-ins in the Cave and the Washington Room add to the problem.

Tom Condon's column on the beating of Eric M. Hoy in last week's Hartford Courant further eliminated any doubts the Hartford community had that Trinity is not an elitist college. There were elements of truth laced through Mr. Condon's column, but it certainly did not do justice to the people at the college who are fighting to make changes.

Condon's column will further set a battle ground between the campus and the community. He took what is a very complex news story and created a scenario that, two weeks later, has yet to be fully confirmed. The details have yet to be fully confirmed. The details have yet to be fully confirmed. The details have yet to be fully confirmed. The details have yet to be fully confirmed.

It is time now for the factions on this campus to lay down their verbal swords. Students must face the problem and decide whether or not they want Trinity to be viewed as an "Ivy Tower" or as a vibrant part of the Hartford scene. The campus must rally together in an effort to make the city of Hartford more accepting of our place on this hill we call home. In turn, the people of Hartford must have more respect for Trinity and its students.

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Letters

Alum Calls for Resignations of Smith, Winer

To the Editor:

I write in regard to your 10/7/88 article on the "Cave Brawl" and the article's quotations of Dean Winer and Vice President Smith.

Winer states that Dean Winer's comments will be available for all parties involved. Due Process is obviously not available at Trinity. The investigation of the incident is incomplete, but Winer calls the incident an "outrage" and states that, "Trinity will not tolerate that type of behavior," without, by virtue of the incomplete investigation, being able to knowingly characterize the behavior. As the investigation is ongoing, it is clear that Winer's decision has been made; someone is guilty. It is simply a question of determining who will be punished.

Smith's mind is also already made up. Smith was not present at the infamous party, I gather. How can he state that the incident could have been stopped before it started? What does Smith think of threats against the life of a Trinity student? Who is Smith to sanctimoniously pronounce who is "worth" and who is not?

Winer and Smith have a duty to approach situations of all degrees of delicacy with open minds. Clearly, they are biased against the people thirty, A Trinity student was accused in this matter. The above-mentioned duty runs to all members of the College Community, including the sophomore football players who are unconstitutionally and illegally "singled-out".

Based on this incident, and based on the treatment by Smith and Win- er of a very close friend of mine, who is also a Trinity graduate, I am certain that Due Process is nonexistent at Trinity. Whichever will be accosted must retain a lawyer immediately. Do not let the college persuade you against retaining counsel.

Most important, Winer and Smith should resign because of the brazen prejudice, that they so proudly display, against a discrete and insular minority. The Trustees must demand their immediate res ignations because of their despicable behavior. Are not Trinity students innocent until proven guilty? Other Americans have that protection. Let us remember that people from Hartford who come here to cause trouble. Others claim it is the bullying football types who get drunk and beat people up. And finally, my favorite stereotype is those who credit all drinking because there aren't enough others.

Immediate antagonism followed. I couldn't resist approaching the New Englander, telling him that I was the roommate of a very close friend of mine, and that attention is expressed in a "sexist" way or not. Trinity will not tolerate that type of behavior.

The argument has started. What does Smith think of threats against the life of a Trinity student? Who is Smith to sanctimoniously pronounce who is "worth" and who is not?

There are people at Trinity who are unconstitutionally and illegally "singled-out".

Winer and Smith are the investigators, the judges, and the prosecution here. Will there be an unbiased review?

Youst Most Sincerely,

Tory Calabrese

P.S. How does the Women's Center know that the Soviet Jewry banner was not removed, for instance, by a herpes scare or of an anti-Americanism of Israel's treatment of Palestinians? As in the "crumpl" comment, the enlightened women of the Center should understand that most men who see women dressing in short skirts and flatter ing costumes, and who do so to attract attention, will invariably attract men's attention, whether that attention is expressed in a "sexist" way or not. Trinity will never succeed in changing human nature by fiat or by any other means.
To the Editor:
I read Tom Cordon's recent article captioned "Time to Base Iowa" in the October 14, 1986, issue of the Trinity TriPod. The article quite accurately describes the sexual assault epidemic that existed at Iowa State University when I was a student there.

The author states that women at Iowa State were encouraged to "behave" in certain ways in order to avoid becoming sexual assault victims. He also mentions that there was a sense of "that official line of what was 'appropriate' behavior." 

I agree with the author's assessment that the sexual assault epidemic at Iowa State during my time there was a major problem. As a student at Iowa State, I witnessed firsthand the effects of this epidemic on my peers and myself. It was a time of fear and uncertainty, and I believe that the author's article sheds light on this important issue.

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Professor George Higgins spoke on "Simplicity, Suicide and Liberal Arts." Saturday morning. Over 60 people showed up in McCook auditorium Saturday morning to hear Professor Higgins, director of Trinity's counselling program.

Higgins opened his address by recalling how, twenty-five years ago, the Parent's Association was responsible for convincing the college administration that a counselling program was needed. Furthermore, it was the strong opposition of the Parent's Association which kept the administration from later scaling down the program.

Some stark facts about the suicide rate among young people were discussed at the lecture. For instance, over 6000 people under the age of twenty-five commit suicide each year. It is estimated that for every person who commits suicide, there are 50 to 100 who attempt it. The 30% increase in the suicide rate during the 1970s is coupled with an increase in anxiety-related behavioral disorders, as well as, compulsive and obsessive behavioral disorders.

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Barbara Kennelly Makes Washington Perspective

by Phil Robertson

Edith Smith, Department Chair

U.S. Congresswoman Barbara B. Kennelly (D-Ct. 1st District) returned to campus last Friday at the invitation of the Trinipod and the Trinity Democrats for a program organized by the college's group of students. Kennelly, who is also a member of the Democratic National Committee and the National Women's Political Caucus, gave a good-natured, polite, and informative talk. She is no stranger to Trinity, having received her Masters degree in Education in 1980. She is also well known for her strong stance against the Vietnam War, as well as her legislative accomplishments, which have included voting against the Nicaraguan contras, the military aid bill, and the maintenance of the Superfund bill. Kennelly is currently serving on the college Board of Trustees, a position she called "my side of Congress."

Kennelly quickly jumped into general remarks about recent developments in Congress. Having just arrived from Washington that afternoon after House debates, she derived many sources of information for her talk. She touched on a wide variety of topics including the recent drug bill controversy and the current debate over Reagan's proposed budget. Kennelly also brought up the issue of nuclear disarmament and pointed out the importance of continuing the arms control efforts begun by President Reagan. She noted that the United States must work with the Soviet Union to achieve a world without nuclear weapons.

Kennelly added that the bill was a case study in the power of the majority, and that while it was a victory for the Democratic Party, it was also a reminder of the need for cooperation among members of Congress. She emphasized the importance of working together to achieve common goals.

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On The Long Walk

by Laura Danford

Rupert Patrick '89 You ask me to stand on a piece of bubble gum to take my picture and then you expect me to tell you that people are going to bus the remains of SAGA food. Frankly, I don't think it's going to work.

SGA Reviews Trinity Alcohol Policy

by Dawn Browne

At last Tuesday's meeting of the Student Government Association, the discussion focused on three main areas: fundraising, the new SAGA tray policy, and the alcohol situation on campus.

Recently the SGA developed the Fundraising Committee which comes up with ideas for increasing the SAGA's budget and reports to the Budget Committee. This year's budget is short on funds for two major reasons. First, the activities fee which all students are charged has not been increased in four years. President Tyler Vartenigian commented on the situation on campus.

The second reason this year's budget is somewhat less than usual is that budget overspending in the past few years had forced previous SGA's to borrow from future budgets. The amount of these overruns is finally substantial enough to cause the SGA to raise fees to student groups for the first time in four years. President Tyler Vartenigian explained how to raise the budget by $30 next year, which will increase the Student Activities Fund by $50,000 extra to give to student groups.

The final major topic discussed in Tuesday's meeting was alcohol on the Trinity Campus and Trinity's alcohol policy. Dean of Students David Winse spoke at the meeting for nearly two hours answering questions.

SGA plans to get donations from student workers to pay for the new SAGA tray policy. Both the SGA and the Trinity Alcohol Awareness Program (TAAP) are very concerned with the excessive use of alcohol on campus.

The administration contends that students will drink whether or not there is a rule against it. 

The new SAGA tray policy, which is intended as a deterrent rather than a punishment, states that any person not having his/her tray will have to serve 10 penalty hours of tray busing in SAGA. Vartenigian, also a SAGA student manager, said that aside from busing being stated in the meal contract, it is common courtesy. Something had to be done.

The college hopes to control the students who are already being done by students.

The SGA was glad to see student initiative on this difficult issue.
Administration Considers Changing Alcohol Policy

The Student Government Association (SGA) is considering changing its alcohol policy, which may affect the university's social scene. The policy change is in response to recent incidents, such as the Cave fight on October 4. Currently, the school has a keg restriction policy, where each party can bring in a maximum of two kegs, and students must register with the Dean of Student Affairs. However, the SGA is exploring more flexible options, such as allowing students to bring in their own kegs or having a designated alcohol area.

The SGA is also considering increasing the number of security guards at parties to ensure a safer environment. Currently, the college hires security guards at a cost of $85 per night, and the IFC has been providing security for parties. However, the SGA is looking to decrease the number of security guards by requiring students to hire their own guards. This change is expected to reduce the financial burden on the college and increase the number of guards available.

The SGA is also considering a donation policy, where students can donate a certain amount of money to the college in exchange for the right to bring in their own kegs. This policy is intended to increase student involvement and reduce the burden on the college.

The SGA is trying to balance the need for safety and security with the need for a social atmosphere on campus. The college is working with the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center to create a comprehensive alcohol policy that addresses the needs of both students and the community.
Tuesday:

The third installment in the public lecture series, Religion and Public Life: International Perspectives, will take place on October 14 at 7:30 P.M. and will center on influence on the United States. Guest lecturers include James Melvin Washington, a professor of American studies at the University of Hartford, and William McKinley, Director of Educational Programs of Religion and Society, Hartford Seminary. All members of the series will be held at the Hartford Seminary, which is located at 77 Sherman St. in Hartford. The sponsorship of the lecture series is under the direction of the Hartford Seminary, Trinity College, the University of Hartford, and Saint Joseph College and its funding comes from the Connecticut Humanities Council and the Hartford Consortium for Higher Education. For further information, please call the Seminary at 231-4451.

Wednesday:

There is a meeting for all seniors interested in working on the Class Committee at 7:00 P.M. in the Alumni Office, located at 79 Vernon Street next to Pat-U. Bring suggestions, questions, and fundraising ideas. If you are interested but unable to attend, please contact either Mary Brezina or Kevin Smith.

The Trinity Newman Club will be holding a meeting at 7:30 P.M. on October 16. Plans for future events and family relationships will be discussed. Interested students are encouraged to attend.

Thursday:

Dr. Peter Kaufman, a member of the Trinity Class of 1968 and Professor of Religion at the University of North Carolina, will give a lecture on October 16 titled "Thomas More's Monster: Human Spirituality and Renaissance in Sixteenth Century England," at 7:30 P.M. in the Faculty Club from 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Personalities:

A. 34.6 Did You sack your battleships, a twin presidential listing.
The location of the annual Town/Goest Forum lecture series, to be held on four successive Tuesdays from October 25 to November 11, has been changed to the Goodwin Theatre of Austin Arts Center.

The Young Women's Varsity Soccer game against Westfield State has been rescheduled from 1:00 P.M. to 16:00 P.M. at Westfield.

Trinity Christian Fellowship will hold a weekly meeting on October 17. Interested students are invited to come and see what we are all about. All meetings are held on Friday evenings from 9:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. in Seabury 19.

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As declared by the United Nations:

World Food Day
Thursday, October 16, 1986

Organized by Trinity-ConnPIRG

- World Food Day "Teach-In"— ask your professors to discuss hunger during Thursday class time.

- Alternative Third World Meals— in SAGA and participating dorms and frats.

- Education Tables— outside SAGA.

- World Hunger Party at PSI U— thanks to PSI U, IFC and other generous donors!

A project of Trinity-ConnPIRG as part of the National Student Campaign Against Hunger. Special thanks to the members of the Trinity community who helped to make this day happen. To get involved in the fight to prevent hunger, call PIRG at 247-2735 or put a note in Box 6000.
Spring Awakening Captivates Austin Audience

by Dana Skinger
Tripod Staff Writer

Youthful innocence, sexuality, love, wisdom, life, and death are the elements of Spring Awakening, an unusual play performed by the Department of Theatre and Dance October 9-12. The play was written in 1891, first staged in 1906, but was banned from public performance in England until 1963. Frank Wedekind, the play’s creator, was a journalist, cabaret performer, satirist, convict, and actor, as well as the author of 21 other plays.

Starting on a playful note, the show first introduces the main characters, a group of typical late nineteenth-century adolescents. The boys rough-house, challenge each other on intellectual questions (such as whether or not one will pass to the next grade), and depart to the call of homework. Two friends, Melchior and Moritz, played by Timothy Birnschelm and Marcello Apolito respectively, talk about their ideas on sex, which is satisfied when Melchior ofﬁcially tells her about life. When Moritz kills himself for being an outsider, Wedekind’s mother well-played by Debbie White—told him all of the facts about sex to his friend ﬁnally agrees that that is the best choice.

Innocence, then, has succumbed to the wisdom of life. It is up to question as to whom evening, the man in white represents, although his chosen hooves may give a clue.

Spring Awakening raises the concerns of adolescence and takes them to their most absurd limits; it explores the results of thinking into adulthood unprepared. Sexuality is used as a means to explore and elucidate some of the most fundamental questions of life and death. The meaning of the play can be interpreted in many different ways, depending on the individual viewer.

Superbly performed in front of a large audience in the Goodwin Theatre, Spring Awakening drew a healthy round of applause and left its viewers slightly bewildered. Whimsical, charming, and thought-provoking, Spring Awakening proved to be an outstanding and memorable night of theatre.

Jessica Cushman and Mark Palladino share a serious moment as Frau and Herr Gabor in Spring Awakening, written by Frank Wedekind and directed by Lenora Champagne. The play was presented at Austin Arts Center this past weekend.

Real Art Ways Presents New Artists

by Bob Martee
Tripod Staff Writer

Real Art Ways is “not a museum, we’re not interested in the presentation of past art,” according to Joseph Celli of the Hartford based organization. However, this keeps the question: what then is Real Arts Ways? According to Celli, “We’re more concerned with the processes and evolutions of art. Real Art Ways was founded by artists themselves, nearly 12 years ago. It is more of an asset owner of its kind. As Celli said, it is not a museum. Rather, it is a place where the art of today, which represents the society of tomorrow, will be reﬁned for the culture of tomorrow.

Real Art Ways was conceived in 1975 as a study, work, and living space for a few artists. Since then, while other experimental projects in Hartford have risen and fallen, it has found itself to be one of the three or four largest contemporary arts owners of its kind. As Celli said, it is not a museum. Rather, it is a place where the art of today, which represents the society of tomorrow, can have its work exposed to the public.

Real Art Ways has divided the types of art it handles into ﬁve groups: music, video, visual arts, poetry, and cinema. They have sponsored and helped some of the most famous contemporary artists of our time, such as Laurie Anderson, Philip Glass, Cindy Sherman and more. And you have represented video artists who have developed and pioneered video graphics and music video styles. Next week, Real Art Ways will be sponsoring a concert David Murray, a jazz player whom Down Beat magazine gave seven awards this year for his work.

Even more importantly for Trinity, there were two performances from Real Art Ways who were here last Thursday and Friday, The Dork Bob and Michael Poppe, respectively, who gave Master classes in dance before giving their own performances at Real Art Ways.

According to Celli, in the course of a year, the project has from 120 to 140 artists-in-residence, whom stay for a single night or 1 or 2 months. All of these artists are completely autonomous, while Real Art Ways simply gives them a place to work freely. Celli himself said that he “philosophically believes in artists being in complete control of their work. Real Art Ways was created because if there is no place for the artists to have that autonomy already, then it should be created.”

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The Russians Blinded

The situation that has unfolded in the last few weeks concerning Mr. Daniloff is fascinating and only just now beginning to receive the attention it deserves. The defection of Mr. Daniloff has been harshly criticized about his handling of the whole affair. That in itself is not unusual. But the direction of the criticism, considering what has transpired and what has not, is unusual. Reagon is being criticized for not doing enough for Daniloff, but what about for negotiating for Mr. Daniloff’s release? The United States has a U.S. N.T.F. staff four times as large as one country. One wonders why.

The most pressing problem facing American society in the 1980’s is the condition of this nation’s prisons. At this top sounding melodramatic, I do say that the stagnation and degradation in America’s prisons rival that of Hitler’s death camps and going in terms of anonymity which reigns supreme in our prisons has lead to the formation of gauges within the prison walls. This in turn, has spawned racism, ethnic prejudices and the most brutal gang warfare imaginable. It is no wonder that tens of thousands of prisoners develop severe emotional and psychological problems. This is, without a doubt, one of the most traumatic stress disorder. This develops as a result of living in a prison environment which is filled with threats and pressures. The result is a return to a life of crime. This is a vicious circle which has become an established part of the American prison system. Thus, it is in the best interest of the taxpayer to support the construction of more prisons.

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It is essential that programs be developed to instill in prisoners a sense of moral values, as well as, a sense of self-esteem. Prisoners should be given ample opportunities to grow intellectually, spiritually and emotionally. One way in which this goal could be achieved is through an extensive teaching program in the prisons. Occupants would be required to take academic and technical courses. In addition, a job-training program could be developed within the prisons. The benefits of such an extensive program would be far reaching. First of all, prisoners would develop a sense of pride through their rapid attainment of knowledge. No longer would they feel inferior and thus feel a need to prove their worth through violent activity. On the practical side, prisoners who are actively engaged in healthy activities will have less time to play gang wars and terror campaigns within the prisons. Most important is the fact that the prisoners will have a sense of hope for the future. They will be leaving prison with an abundance of knowledge and skills with which they can best enter society. They will finally be able to realize all the opportunities which await them upon their release.

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What prisoner reform necessary? Why should the American people be concerned with the well-being of those deviants who have violated the sacred laws of our nation? These rights of those who have violated the laws of our nation are protected by the same documents which guarantee the rights of law-abiding citizens. Any human being who is subject to live under the conditions which exist in American prisons today is clearly not receiving the basic dignity which should be afforded all people. Since America has set such high standard for itself on paper, it has an obligation to live up to these standards.

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On Humanizing Our Prison System

by Eddy Paquette

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The following is an excerpt from a work to be released this fall entitled Notes From the Big House: My Ordeal Behind Bars written by a certain Trinity student who contested a heinous and vile crime against humanity. In this excerpt the student (who is Adam if you’re curious) describes his guilt, pain, and finally repentence while given one to reflect on his crime. In the process he illustrates his personal experience, the pain, and suffering one experiences when confronted with man’s wretched and unspeakable acts.

After the degradation of being hooded and strip-searched — during which I’m almost certain I heard the arresting officer giggle — I was led down a corridor passing cells from which jeers and questions of my sexuality were hurled. I felt like I was being led into the bowels of humanity, Dante’s Inferno that kind of stuff. “Make me your queen,” one prisoner suggested.

They had taken my belt away and suicide was out of the question. I retreated to an unobtrusive corner, hearing the cell door slam on next to me. I was led down a corridor passing a sea of hardened and sullen faces, victims of society. I approached a ward souls. Like me, they were spised myself, feeling like a husk in God’s presence and suffering everlasting... I felt some- thing in God’s presence and suffer for my sins. Thinking of Kierkegaard, I turned to the prisoner next to me.

“Do you ever think of Kierkegaard when you’re in jail?”

“You bet your ass I do. When I get out of here I’m goin’ looking for him.” He said. “The rat squashed on me.” He muttered horrible words under his breath. If ever get out of here, I vowed, I’ll be nice to everybody, study hard, and I’ll never, ever, break the law. No speeding, no parking violations, nothing. I started reminiscing about the outside world. Would I ever breath the clean, crisp air of an autumn morning? Would I ever awake to the sweet symphony of birds chirping? Would I ever know the boundless freedom of getting in my car and driving far and aimless? For you’d never been so free-floating that my professors would jerk me out of sleep. And I don’t know this for a fact. What would happen if I interviewed an exam question like this: Question: Describe, in sim- ple yet thoughtful terms, the Marxist theory of the withering away of the State.

Okay. Well, there was this guy, Marx, and he believed that the workers were being, like, oppressed, oppressed, right? And so Marx goes, “Yeah, the workers are people too, and the government should recognize them, and quit giving them shit.” Oh wait, I forgot to say that earlier. Marx called the worker the proletari. Anyway, there was this sort-of-revolution where this group called the Bolsheviks gained power in the government. The Bolsheviks were a minority in number, but they were a majority in the gov- ernment, or something like that. The proletariat was finally able to, like, take over. And this was called the dictatorship of the proletariat. Then Marx goes, “Well, now that the proletariat (meaning the workers, like, I said before) has the power, there’s no need for a gov- ernment (which was also called the State), because it’s like the workers know what to do and they can deal without a government. This was called the withering away of the State. It’s like one day, there was a state, and the next day, there wasn’t. Don’t know what I mean? I mean, well, the people were in control and so, who needed a government, right?”

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More Sports

There's No Rink, There's No Excuse

If you go into the south entrance of Ritter dorm and up the stairs, you will see a bumper sticker on a door which reads “Think Pink.” Behind the door are four Trinity hockey players, and behind the bumper sticker is the idea that a team which goes 2-5 and wins the ECAC championship deserves a lot of credit in the winter.

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With the planned construction of a new athletic facility, a room for hockey at Trinity may have been the only clobbering that the administration could not fulfill. The administration, funds for a rink could certainly be secured.

One of the best things about Trinity Hockey was founded in the early seventies. The problem is that talk of a rink has never come up before, it has many times. Dunham estimates that a quarter of the players have been interested in a hockey team, and some of them even have gone to South Hartford’s outdoor rink outside the Trinity campus.

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Turnovers Hurt Football

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by Wrobel, a few timely Tufts penalties, and another 20 yards pass by Tighe to move the ball into the end zone. "I was looking for Don (Fordham) to get open, I tried to force it, and I gave the kid a chance to step in front."

The play and the drive had taken the forward out of Tuft’s nails, on the next two series Tighe was intercepted by Calhoun, once for the timeout. Then the Bulldogs managed to mount one more drive, getting to the Tufts 7, but with 6:36 left they lost the ball on downs.

Trinity outgained Tufts in yards (428-404) and first downs (36-35), but for the second time in a row big plays and turnovers did them in.

"The important thing for us now is to regroup," said coach Dan Ayers.

This Saturday Trinity will take on the powerful Hamilton Continentals. The Continentals, traditionally coming into Saturday’s game with a winning record, 2-1, which they will seek to protect this "Friday at Home." If the Continentals win, they will be in a position for Trinity to come in and go on to win the Series, it will be great, but the油气 that it is there is already a result. Trinity is essentially helpless. Its is a big thing to have this team as a winning record, 2-1, which they will seek to protect this "Friday at Home." If the Continentals win, they will be in a position for Trinity to come in and go on to win the Series, it will be great, but the油气 that it is there is already a result. Trinity is essentially helpless.

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**W-Soccer Back on the Winning Track**

By Susan Moss
Tripod Staff Writer

Trinity women’s soccer started another winning streak Saturday before their parents and friends. They beat Connecticut College, 1-0, on their home turf. This new streak almost began last Wednesday when they played Clark University at home, but a penalty shot dashed the win for Clark. Now Trinity’s record is 3-6 with four more games to play. The top four teams are selected for the NCAA Tournament.

The Lady Bants increased their shooting percentage this past week. Trinity outshot Clark University 19 to 10. Corinne Berke- ley, Sarah Couch, and Kathy Ennis each took a good number of those shots. Three of the threats put to Clark’s goal were made by halfbacks. Clark did, however, score the first goal which put Trinity in a situa- tion of tying up the score the rest of the game.

Coach Erlandson said she saw her team persevere under those circumstances. “The whole team stuck to their objective of scoring and tied the game up twice,” she said.

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Both Trinity and下降 teams played consistently, cheered on by a supportive group of Trinity students.

On Thursday the Bants faced an excep- tionally good game, coming out and scoring three saves in the first half. With 15:26 minutes left in the game, halfback Debbie Glue sco- red Trinity’s victorious goal from a back pass left wing Cottone and Till tried to put out the third set. But they could not seem to settle-down enough to get the pressure back, losing the set 4-0 and giving the match to UConn.

Undaunted by this close loss, the women went on to crush Wesleyan University on Parent’s Weekend, 8-1. Formerly a fairly easy team to beat, Wesleyan surprised Trinity this year with a rather strong lineup. After these competitive matches, Margarita Driscoll’s return was a huge newsletter: after 2- 1/2 hours of play, she finally walked off the court with a win. Among these new铎 competitors, Margaret Driscoll was named as a junior, with 2-15 shots on goal. Betsy Karetnick put in a goal, but was overpowered by the con- current back-court game of the UConn woman.

Both Cottone at the #5 singles position played very well, winning handily in two sets. Later, she teamed with Susan Till at #3 dou- bles to play the deciding match of the day. Cottone and Till tried to put out the third set. But they could not seem to settle-down enough to get the pressure back, losing the set 4-0 and giving the match to UConn.

The #1 double team of Sanders and Fathi Heiman played a good match as well, winning in three sets. Cottone and Till followed suit with a three-setter at #3 doubles. The doubles have really grown onto themselves as an asset to this team, and Bartlett has a lot of confidence in them.

Trinity played their last home match against Mount Holyoke today at 3:00. Go, fight, win, Trin!!

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**Tennis Nets Cardinals**

By Priscilla C. Payne
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Both Cottone at the #5 singles position played very well, winning handily in two sets. Later, she teamed with Susan Till at #3 dou- bles to play the deciding match of the day. Cottone and Till tried to put out the third set. But they could not seem to settle-down enough to get the pressure back, losing the set 4-0 and giving the match to UConn.

The #1 double team of Sanders and Fathi Heiman played a good match as well, winning in three sets. Cottone and Till followed suit with a three-setter at #3 doubles. The doubles have really grown onto themselves as an asset to this team, and Bartlett has a lot of confidence in them.

Trinity played their last home match against Mount Holyoke today at 3:00. Go, fight, win, Trin!!

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**The College View Cafe Sports Scoreboard**

**THIS WEEK:**

**TODAY:**

FIELD HOCKEY vs. Wesleyan, 2
MEN’S SOCCER at A.J.C., 3
WEDNESDAY:

WOMEN’S SOCCER vs. Mt. Holyoke, 3
THURSDAY:

VOLLEYBALL vs. Wesleyan and Coast Guard, 6
Field Hockey at CLARK, 7
FRIDAY:

Men’s Cross Country at WPI, 4
SATURDAY:

Volleyball at VASSAR TOURNEY, 9
Women’s Cross Country at SMITH INVITATIONAL,
FOOTBALL vs. Hamilton, 132
Men’s Soccer at CONN. COLLEGE, 2
Women’s Soccer at Wheaton, 1
SUNDAY:

Crew at HEAD OF THE CHARLES
MONDAY:

Tennis at WELLESLEY, 3

**RESULTS:**

Football — 16, Tufts — 29
Women’s Soccer — 2, Clark — 3
Women’s Soccer — 1, Conn. College — 0
Field Hockey — 5, Smith — 0
Field Hockey — 5, Conn. College — 0
Tennis — 4, UConn — 5
Tennis — 8, Wesleyan
Men’s Soccer beat Tufts — 0
Water Polo — 9, Holy Cross — 6

TONIGHT IS $3 PITCHER NIGHT AT THE VIEW
Football Turns Over Another, Falls to 2-2

... which led to a 29-16 Tufts victory goal-line heroics and several big plays on the Jumbos' 20 yard line, ... was the offensive star for Men's Soccer Has the Defense for Tufts, 2-0

... by Jeff Proulx

... But moving the ball was not a problem, moving it into the end zone was. "I don't really know what our problem was," said Tighe, "it was just a matter of not executing in close." The biggest concern all week had been figuring out a way to stop the dangerous weapons of Tufts. Indeed, on just the third play from scrimmage Jumbos scored on a 15 yard pass to tight end Kevin Doherty, who raced 67 yards for the first score of the game. Cornerback Greg Belzoso appeared to have a chance at Doherty, but a perfect block by the back judge eliminated him from the play. After Paul Madeiros's kickoff, Tufts led 7-0.

... Rich Nagy down the left sideline for a 39 yard Madeiros's kick, Tufts led 7-0. Madeiros's kickoff all the way to the Tufts 27. Five plays later Tighe was intercepted by Belzoso.

... Tufts then drove to the Bantam endzone, but two audibles pushed them back to the 22, where Madeiros missed a field goal. Early in the second quarter Tufts had nothing to show for the 22, where Madeiros missed a field goal. Early in the second quarter Tufts was punting again when Mike DeLuise tried to get a running start and block the kick. But his charge was miscued, he went offside, and the Bantams ended up with a first down.

... With five minutes to put a score on the board. After a Garrett flub at the Tufts 90, the Bantams put it in after four plays, the score coming on a one yard Tighe sneak. The two points conversion failed, but Tufts had pulled to within 21-10. There was no more scoring in the quarter, but Tufts punter Tom Curiale did manage to make a real out at the Bantams' 5 yard line. It was from there that the most significant drive of the game began. The Bantams at 5-3 for the year.

... Men's Soccer Has the Defense for Tufts, 2-0

... "It was a very satisfying win," said coach Bob Smith. "There was a lot of pressure. They threw it right at us, but we came through and score." Although Trinity had pulled to within 21-10, the game promises to be more exciting than expected.