Construction Cuts Security Cable
College Will Increase Parking Fee Next Year

Seabury Hall Flooded by Sprinkler Accident

Oscar Winner Speaks Tuesday

The Trinity community will experience a touch of Hollywood next Tuesday as independent film producer-director Tony Bill and his production team arrive to present Film Day of Trinity. The event is made possible by the College’s Fine Arts Department, the Department of Theater and Dance, and Cinestudio.

Bill, academy-award winning producer-director of The Sting and director of the critically-acclaimed film, My Bodyguard, comes to Trinity having just completed the filming of his latest project, Five Corners, starring Jodie Foster. The high light of the day’s program will be a talk by Bill at Cinestudio next Tuesday at 8 p.m., in which he will show excerpts from the rough-cut version of his new film, followed by a free screening of My Bodyguard.

In addition to the evening program, Trinity alumni Helen Bartlett, director of development for Bill’s production company, will kick off the day-long series with a talk on writing for the film industry, at the President’s house at 11 a.m. As director of development, Bartlett reads books and screenplays and decides whether to pick up or pass on projects for her company. She will also screen some of the projects that have been recommended to them for production. The talk is free to the Trinity community.

Later that afternoon, Forrest Murray, co-producer of Five Corners, will discuss technical aspects of setting up a film shoot in Seabury Chapel. Among his credits, Murray once worked as production manager for Andy Warhol’s film, Ciao, Manhattan.

The day will conclude with Bill’s speech and film presentation at Cinestudio at 8 p.m.

The whole project is the brainchild of Helen Gordon, Professor of Fine Arts and Chair of the Fine Arts Department. Bill Bartlett was a student of Gordon’s when she taught film at the University of California, Berkeley.

“Since Tony was filming his latest film in Brooklyn and Queens,” said Gordon, “I suggested Helen pay a visit to Trinity.”

Bartlett not only accepted the invitation to return to his alma mater, but also convinced Bill and Murray to accompany her in what Gordon is calling “a unique event that is an exclusive for the Trinity community.”

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by Phil Robertson
News Editor

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None of the interviewed witnesses was able to pinpoint the exact time the Hartford Fire Department arrived. Earlier that night (at about 11:30 p.m.) they had answered a false alarm in Jarvis, so their arrival marked their second appearance on campus. Expecting a fire, the firemen immediately evacuated both Seabury and Northam before discovering the real nature of the problem. They did, however, place a number of large tarps on the first floor in an attempt to limit the water damage.

Despite these measures, the damage was extensive. And although the water was stopped short of its destructive path by the ceilings of basement offices, the sheer volume of the flood also contributed to the wreckage. Varying extents of damage to rugs, books, essential papers, furnishings, and ceilings occurred in the offices of Professors H. McKim Steele, Walker Bartlett, Philip Barnard, and Michael Caplan.

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Dear Janiece

Every administrator at this college faces a multitude of pressures from the community, and it is an unenviable job to face hundreds of angry and frustrated students, parents, and faculty each year. Yet, in general Trinity administrators are extremely good at quelling such situations. Like capable politicians, they enact policy that satisfies the majority of its constituents.

Over the years they have been able to handle difficult disciplinary situations without much controversy. The administrators on this campus, like Deans of Students and the College President and Vice President, remain very visible. Yet one administrator’s face and name are far too unfamiliar: Janiece Stewart, the Director of Trinity Security.

Stewart’s role on this campus is extremely important to all students and faculty. Yet it is unfortunate that the only time Stewart’s voice is heard is when events call into question Security’s adequacy. A closer look at such incidents would be helpful:

1. A Security guard is discovered in a student activities office performing duties unrelated to the protection of the campus.
2. Incidents involving violence in the Cave and the next week outside the TCB dance. In both incidents, Security came under heavy fire for its actions during the events.
3. Numerous fraternities, having paid $85 for the services of a required Trinity Security guard at parties which the guards did not show up for.

Of course, Stewart should not be held personally responsible for such Security lapses, but at least she should communicate more directly with the students instead of avoiding comment. Instead of treating Trinity students as the enemy, she should be more open and direct.

If Ms. Stewart is fulfilling her duties, then she should have no problem fending off the criticisms that have been hurled her way. If she is being restricted by administrative directives that prevent her from doing her job, she should let the students hear about it!

Ms. Stewart, the students are upset, and they have a right to understand why Security seems to be doing such an ineffective job. If it is the fault of the students, tell them. If it is the fault of the students, tell them. It is the administration’s, say so. But if the fault is yours, own up to it. Everyone is wondering what the hell is going on inside your mind. Your job as a public servant to the Trinity community is too important to remain as secretive as you make it.

If it doesn’t suit your personality to openly communicate with us, then perhaps you should consider a career change.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Letters

Fellows Defend Mentor Plan

To the Editor:

A recent Tripod editorial complained of a "lack of focus" in Trinity's new mentor program. Since the program areas from a study conducted by the Board of Fellows of the College, we, the members of the Board, would like to take this opportunity to comment on the new program.

Several years ago, we were told by a number of faculty members, administrators and students at the College that Trinity lacks a healthy intellectual atmosphere — and, in particular, that the dormitories were "hotbeds of anti-intellectualism." We were told that serious students years for more intellectual stimulation and support from their peers and that students and faculty have little meaningful contact with each other outside the classroom. We were told that Trinity is tainted with an anti-intellectual belief and that this reputation discourages many talented high school students from applying.

All of the members of the Board of Fellows attended Trinity as undergraduates. Some of us experienced the same kind of anti-intellectualism that we are told exists here now. The casual atmosphere in the dorms began in the 1960s, not in the 1980s. Various remedies were proposed. One possibility was to move faculty members and their families into the dorms. Colby, M.E.T. and other schools have had good luck with this model. Certainly, having students and faculty living together would bring them closer together. But do Trinity students want their professors looking over their shoulders, and do Trinity faculty want students looking over their shoulders? We decided, emphatically, that the two are not. Trinity students value their independence and most Trinity faculty would be over- whelmed by dorm life.

So we adopted another model: one we will, we believe, greatly improve what we came to call the "social-intellectual" atmosphere in a constructive and humane way.

Our solution — the mentor program — is modeled after Harvard's tutorial system. At Harvard, sophomores, juniors and seniors live in clusters of dorms called "houses", each of which serves about 150 students. Resident by a number of faculty members, administrators and students living together, the "houses" have the following features:

1. Small dorms, each serving about 150 students. In the "houses," each will encourage informal talks and socializing, which are important for the personal development of students. The "houses" will be a place where students can get to know each other outside the classroom, and where they can develop a sense of community.

2. Faculty mentors, who will work with students in small groups, will serve as role models. The mentors can and will serve as role models for each other as well as for students. They will encourage informal talks and socializing, which are important for the personal development of students. The "houses" will be a place where students can get to know each other outside the classroom, and where they can develop a sense of community.

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Stash your trash.
Student Angered by Racial Prejudice

To the Editor:

When does it end? Who is next? How far will we allow exclusive and racial prejudices extend? It seems that our presumably "socially conscious and concerned" Trinity community has been quite aware of the problem, yet surprised by the incident in the Cave on the Trinity Women's Organization's Day last week. Yes, there is an occurrence that cannot be excused, but it is not without a reason. It happens, but some have, both men and women of "racing," have a reason you really so blind, so ignorant or so naive that raged in the Cave on September 19, 1986, was the closing down of the Trinity Coalition of Blacks (T.C.B.) dance in the Washington Room before the designated ending time. It was a party open to anyone who was eighteen or older. TCB tried to have function because there were more than just Trinity students so that Trinity is exposed to people other than its own predominantly white student body. It is unfortunate that a "noise complaint" would be the only chance to accomplish this. Because of fights that occurred inside of the event, security and the off-duty Hartford police officer were on duty, and by the end of the night, twelve were cited and four students were arrested.

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Oxfam Proposes Limited Meal

By Mary Conley

Between Tuesday and Thursday of this week Trinity students will be voting on Oxfam's proposed limited meal that would take place at dinner November 30. A limited meal would mean dinner with only one dish offered. The hope is to make a maximum number of students aware of the world hunger problem.

Last year the Oxfam group raised over $2000 in its "Fast for World Hunger" and involved almost one-half of the school. In the past students have fasted on November 30, the International Fast Day sponsored by Oxfam America, and donated the money from their meal plans to Oxfam.

Beth Galvin '88, Oxfam's organizer, feels that although the past system has raised a lot of money, it has not fully achieved the aim of educating students about world hunger. If the proposal passes, the money SAGA saves by serving a limited meal would mean dinner with only one dish offered. The hope is to make a maximum number of students aware of the world hunger problem.

The past system has also been economically inefficient. Oxfam only got around one-half of the money from the meal plan because SAGA still had to cover expenses for that day.

76% of the money that goes to Oxfam America, a non-profit international agency, goes to self-help development and relief projects in Third World countries. Oxfam sets up self-help programs, allowing people to help themselves instead of having others helping them, which is the case in many hunger relief organizations, such as USA For Africa. Paula Wurby, the National Fast Assistant for Oxfam, spoke at Trinity to Oxfam members and said that "those in need know best their problems, and therefore know best their solutions."

She emphasized that hunger doesn't result from the laziness of peasants, an increase in population, or from the lack of food. World food production is at its highest level ever, increasing five percent faster than the population growth. However, more than half of the grain exported from the United States goes to feed animals, not people. Many of those in need don't have their own land and are forced to produce cash crops (instead of the food they need) for larger landowners interested primarily in export revenues. In the Philippines, for example, many people worked in the sugar fields until the sugar prices fell, and the sugar corporations stopped production. Almost 400,000 people lost their jobs, and it is many of these families who now face starvation. Oxfam is helping by supporting the workers with tools and seeds they need to till the land.

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By Laura Danford

Steve Brauer '83 I don’t think they should be paid or given credit. They’re being rewarded for giving time to student activities. What about the people who are spending that time studying or playing sports? I think it could be bad motivation.

Liz Loos '83 I think they should receive some credit, like 1/2 of credit, so that the credit doesn’t become the motivation for doing the job.

Stacey Dredsdale '89 No, because the student leaders aren’t providing a service, but giving of themselves. They should gain from their position, not monetary compensation.

by Laura Danford

Security Positions Open

By Joanne Jacobson

Trinity Security is beginning its second search for two new Assistant Directors. One position opened up a few weeks ago when the Assistant Director resigned due to scheduling conflicts. The other position was created by the administration, which recently decided it was necessary to have two Assistant Directors.

Numerous advertisements have been placed and since no responses came in a small group made up of administration and students will review the file submitted by the applicants. The final decision will lie with Director of Security Janiece Stewart. Vice President Thomas M. J. Jibrell-’87 No, that’s a student activity and I don’t think they should receive credit or pay, but they should receive recognition for it. It’s not an internship, but a campus activity.
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**conference on racism at trinity**

**by gina letelier**

The Warrens will be discussing some of their most famous cases, including the “Amityville Horror.” As part of their presentation they will be showing slides and audiovisual aids. The Warrens’ visit is sponsored by the Trinity College Dew- nish Center.

The Warrens have been investigating the realm of the supernat- ural for over 35 years throughout the United States, Canada, England, and Australia. They have been involved in and researched over 3,000 cases of reported phenomena. The Warrens have been involved in cases including voodoo, exorcism and possessions, curses, reincarnation, human combustion, sexless, tele- pathy, and many other areas of the so-called “occult” sciences.

Some of the Warrens more pub- lished cases include hauntings at the United States Military Academy at West Point, and a case in Bridgeport, CT in which objects mysteriously moved around the room while doctors, priests, psychi- atrists and police looked on in astonishment. The Warrens were the chief investigators of the haunting of a house in Larchmont, New York which became the subject for the NBC and sprinkler film, “The Amityville Her- ror.”

In addition to these fascinating cases, Ed Warren at the few people who have actually seen the film from which the book and movie, “The Exorcist” were based.

The part of the lecture will concern with how much differ- ent groups and ages consume. Re- too said that, “college students do not drink, college students do not drink.”

The lecture will be held in the screening room where students are allowed to drink and sing karaoke.

Demonologists to Visit Trinity

**by Dede Nickerson**

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Elections '86: Democrats Win Senate

by Ellen Sizer
Tripod Staff Writer

Last Tuesday's elections proved to be an overwhelming victory for the Democratic Party. On both a national and local level, Democrats captured enough votes to win a majority in both the House and the Senate.

Professor Philip Windsor of the Political Science Department at CBT was chairman of the physics department from 1958 to 1967. Professor Windsor was the first to study the effects of the arms race.

President Reagan for having a clear head, which led to a better peace for the future. He said that the arms race was not the main problem, but rather the lack of communication between the superpowers.

The American administration has implemented a reversal of their previous policy of military expansion. Instead, they are focusing on increasing the capacity to offer assistance to third world students.

Gorbachev, President of the Soviet Union, has been so strong under Gov. Wright and Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the probable new Senate Majority Leader, are both moderates within the Democratic Party, but hope to, as Byrd stated, "pull the administration back toward the center in its extreme in foreign and domestic policy."

Despite the Democrats' victory, Reagan insists that the country is still behind him, and that his revolution is alive and well. Connecticut Governor William O'Neill wins an opposing vote in the election results. He believes that the Democratic victories across the nation Tuesday could mean that the American people are ready for another Democratic President.
As the semester lurches forward nearing its conclusion, seniors find themselves buffeted by the normal, yet still acute, anxiety that accompanies the prospect of choosing a career. A friend of mine gave me a pretty apt description of the scenario: "I feel such an ongoing struggle for dominance between the life I want to lead and the one that I'll have to make piles of money. Truck drivers, people I don't know and don't care about, in this vein. Needless to state, career! Career! Career!...." and so forth, the voice will demand. "You're extraordinarily clever," the scholar, "I'll chuckle and, of course, so will he. That's very funny Mr. Rhodes. You're extraordinarily clever," he'll say between smirks.

"Just the kind of person we like on our team. Have you had any talk with those outmoded platitudes about business ethics. I read newspaper articles every day between smoothies, but if you're worrying about my embarrassing the company, the relax. I'm steady and I won't hesitate to lie under oath either."

This will ease his mind some.

"Okay Mr. Rhodes, we'll be in touch. Make the most of your future in the future, I can't let a little thing like injustice bother me.

I've already planned very carefully what I'll say to my potential employers. I have some network of acquaintances. Using such contacts is completely unfair to those who are unaware of the kind of thing that makes our society inherently unjust. But if I'm going to ruthlessly manipulate and deceive, I might as well shake hands and I'll leave, but not before flattering with his secretary. That'll lull him, and an occasion bigger will suggest that she loves the fact that the obviously hand some character on a collision course with success. There you have it, a practical guide to job interviews. Unfortunately, I can't bear this kind of advice from the Career Counseling Officer; but, of course, if they knew what I knew about the business world, they wouldn't be so easy to manipulate in comparatively low paying jobs at a national bank.

"Excuse me?" I said, "I'd like to look at your watches.

The woman stopped chewing her gum and glared at me over horn rimmed glasses. She was about fifty, dressed in an ensemble from the designer section of K-MART. I smiled timidly.

"Just a minute, I'm on my bed-role, sir, aha, turning my coffee and powdered down. I had no choice but to wait, holding my time by looking at the selection.

"And what can I help you with today?"

She was beginning to sweat. Her warranty almost fell over. Her warranty speech was brilliant. I signed the ticket and left my carrots in a shredded pile on the counter. Flashing my hi-tops, I smiled and skipped away.

I waved my arms in the air, attract- ing all kinds of attention from the people in other departments. The woman came over to me and showed her glasses up along the bridge of her nose. "Listen, Sweetie, I ain't about to- bah-bah-bah my back endovah!" she hollered, "shoo these here quality watches when yuse ain't even got the money tah pay for a band."

I looked at her and cracked up. This completely confused her, and she looked around nervously, hoping no one was watching. Re siding the tension to create a scene, I leaned over the counter flashing my credit card. Her eyes widened. "Whadd ya pay that for?"

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Past service. Sims. She even tried to joke about her rudeness. I kept my mouth in the air; this was too much fun.

I looked at every single watch in the case -- even the ones for men. She was beginning to sweat. The K-MART ensemble was stunning. Her makeup was running, mixing with the powdered sugar.

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"Thank you. I'll have one with my timepiece. Because I'm a college student, and because I believe I'd best get the most out of wearing "casual" clothes now before real life hits, I wore my favorite faded Levis, big polo shirt, ratty suede jacket, and, yes, my purple hi-tops.

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Monday:

The Hartford County Chapter of the Connecticut Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Rights will be holding its monthly meeting at 7:00 P.M. on November 17 in the Women's Center.

Wednesday:

A philosophy lecture titled "Interpreting Congressional Elections" will be given by Stanford University Professor Gary Jacobson on Thursday, November 13 at 4:30 P.M. in Seabury 9-17. The public is invited to attend, free of charge.

A lecture titled "The Italian Journey" by Dr. Giovanni Servetti will be given by Modern Language Professor M. M. Berrin on November 14 at 8:00 P.M. in Goodwin Theatre of Austin Arts Center. The lecture, which is open to the public for $3.00, is sponsored by the Shelby Cullom Davis Foundation.

Saturday:

Ferris Athletic Center will be the site of three lectures on "The Athletic Women: Achieving the Winning Edge." Speakers for the event are Dan Switchelso, coach from Eastern Connecticut State University, Dorothy Harris, sports psychologist at Pennsylvania State University, and Dr. Karen Ruitn, assistant professor at the University of Connecticut Health Center. The event is open to the public for $5.00. Student admission is $4.00.

For Your Information:

The Voluntary Action Center for the Capital Region Inc. is looking for someone interested in befriending an older person or shut-in. Activities can range from holding discussions and talking walks to making telephone calls. Duration is just one to two hours a week. If interested, please call the Center at 247-2580.

A lecture entitled "Before Le Bun: Ideas About the Crowd in the Gilded Age" will be given by Eugene Leach, associate professor of history and director of the American studies program on November 17 at 4:30 P.M. in the Faculty Club at Harmon Hall. His lecture is the third in a series of annual Faculty Research Lecture Series.

The National Association of Campus Activities is holding its convention from November 12 to November 15 at Hartford Hilton. The Student Activities Office is looking for a student volunteer to represent Trinity at this event. If interested, please be at the SGA Office on Friday, November 7, at 3:00 P.M. For information, contact Dean Pulver in the Student Activities Office.

The Psychology Department wishes to make students interested in the study of psychology next semester aware of the following course changes. Psychology 229, or Industrial and Organizational Psychology, will be held on Wednes-

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**Tues., Nov. 11**
Independent Educational Services Information Session
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**Wed., Nov. 12**
Peace Corps Information Session
7 p.m. Alumni Lounge

**Thursday, Nov. 13**
G. Fox International Coffee Hour-Information Session
7 p.m. Alumni L.

Don't forget the Graduate Study in Management and Public Service Day Wednesday, November 19th from 1-4:00 p.m. in the Rittenberg Lounge.

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by Berke Breathed

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UPCOMING CULTURAL EVENTS

Music:

Nov. 13: Jean-Yves Thibaudet, French Virtuoso-pianist: Chopin and Liszt Jorgensen Auditorium, UConn, Storrs. Admission: $6, $6, discounts for students and senior citizens. 486-4226

Nov. 14: Composer Carl Storn: New Works, (w/performer Joseph Calli) Real Art Ways, 94 Albany St. 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $4 members. Tickets: $5 non members 525-5521

Nov. 14-15: Hartford Symphony Orchestra, featuring pianist Peter Nero Bushnell Memorial Hall, 6 p.m. Tickets: $9-$23 246-6807

Sat. Nov. 15: David Weinrib: "Everything Old is New Again." Robert Black: "New Works Real Art Ways, 8:30 p.m. See information above.

Nov. 15: Count Basie Orchestra Jorgensen Auditorium, UConn. Admission: $5, $4, discounts for students and senior citizens. See above.

Nov. 16: Anne Chamberlain, Pianist, 4 p.m. Barnes Room, Wyckrham Rise School, Washington, CT Admission: $10

Nov. 16-17: Wednesday Night Repertory Series: Susan Wehrman, Mezzo Soprano, accompanied by Richard Mercer; 12 noon, second floor, Church House, 60 Gold Street. Admission: $3.00 with lunch, $1.50 without lunch 249-5631, reservations recommended.

Fri. Nov. 21: Don Cherry Quartet 5 p.m. McConaughy Hall, Wesleyan University, Middletown Admission: $6, $4, students. Sat. Nov. 22: Don Cherry Improvising Orchestra and Birthday Party 9 p.m. Real Art Ways Admission: $6, $6, members 525-5521

Nov. 30: Hartford Symphony Orchestra Community Concert Series Bloomfield Jr. High School 330 Park Ave., 1 p.m. Tickets: $5 243-8160

Theatre/Performance

Nov. 7-Dec. 14: Long Wharf Stage II — Progress, Long Wharf Theatre Performance Times: Tues-Sat. 8:15 p.m. Sun. matinees 2:15 p.m. Tickets: $17-922-50 787-4282

Nov. 14, 15: The Yeomen of the Guard, Middletown High School Hunting Hill Ave, Performance Times: Nov. 6, 14, 15; 8 p.m. Nov. 9, 2, p.m. 347-4881

Nov. 20-Dec. 5: Bedroom Farce Palace Theatre, 61 Atlantic St., Storrs, 8 p.m. Nov. 20, 21: Lower priced previews, 8 p.m. Nov. 22. Opening night 525-2131

Lectures:

Tues. Nov. 18: Film Director Tony Bill: "The Making of 'Five Corners'" "Scenes from 'Five Corners'" will be screened. A showing of "My Bodyguard" follows. 8 p.m. Cinestudio, FREE

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Bayeux Tapestry at Art Symposium

Scandal and skullduggery, stitchery and mystery, and all things awesome powers are topics that seem out of place at an academic symposium, but they are among those to be discussed at The Bayeux Tapestry: New Light on a Medieval Masterpiece, on Saturday, November 15, in Goodwin Theatre of Austin Arts Center at Trinity College. The symposium, open to the public, begins with registration at 9:00 A.M. and concludes with a luncheon, by advance registration only, at 12:45 P.M.

The Bayeux Tapestry, an 11th-century art treasure which is also a historic document nearly contemporary with the conquest of England in 1066 by William the Conqueror, has been a research interest of Dr. James McNulty for many years. McNulty, who is James J. Goodwin Professor of English emeritus at Trinity, is coordinating the November symposium and has a book on its narrative art scheduled for publication next year. Aided by a grant from the Connecticut Humanities Council, he recently researched and produced two half-hour videotapes programs for Connecticut high school students on the historical, artistic and literary significance of the Tapestry’s account of the Norman Conquest. The Tapestry was made about 1077, some 11 years after the Conquest, by persons who had witnessed events shown in its main panels and borders.

At the symposium, McNulty will give the first lecture; an illustrated talk entitled The Extraordinary Narrative Art of the Bayeux Tapestry Master. In it he will draw upon his study of the birds and beasts found in the borders of the Tapestry, where William is likened to a fox, a hawk, a leopard, and, surprisingly, an ostrich. In the days of William the Conqueror, the ostrich was a bird to be reckoned with. According to McNulty, in the middle ages and early renaissance, ostriches were reputed to be so tough that they ate horseshoes and nails, and had such a powerful gaze that they hatched their eggs just by glaring at them.

Next, Mary tires of Glestonbury, CT, embroiderer, author, lecturer and teacher of embroidery, will speak on Ancient Dyes, Medieval Stitches, and Spun Threads of the Bayeux Tapestry. As part of her talk, Erf will demonstrate painting on a drop spindle and discuss medieval dyeing techniques. She will also touch on the subject of embroidery 200 feet long and 20 inches wide - to Queen Matilda, wife of William the Conqueror, but Erf offers herself as interpreters of contemporary music.

The third speaker, Dr. David J. Bernstein, professor of history at Sarah Lawrence College, will speak on The Englishness of the Bayeux Tapestry. In his book, just published by W. W. Norton and Co., The Mystery of the Bayeux Tapestry, Bernstein has discovered yet another instance of scandal and skullduggery in the Tapestry’s account of the conquest. Lacks evidence shows that the embroiderers of the year tried to undermine William’s reputation by weaving into the Tapestry a number of secret, post-downed that insiders would understand but that the Conqueror himself would have been sure to miss.

Further information about the symposium, ticket information and luncheon reservation may be obtained from the Office of Special Programs at Trinity, (803) 825-1811, extension 277. Luncheon reservations must be received by November 7.

Many examples of Bayeux tapestries will be shown at the Bayeux Tapestry Symposium in the Austin Arts Center on November 15. The symposium will begin with registration at 9 A.M. in Austin and will continue all day. The event is open to the public.

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by Berke Breathed

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A Perfect Stranger Entertains at Austin

by Dana Skinner
Tripod Staff Writer

What happens when a professional thief takes just a little too much from a wealthy family? What happens when a perfect stranger falls in love with the fortune back to the love of his life, Brenda, played by Tracy Kelley, and his other cohort, Harry, played by Chip Deitsle. The shifty Sable, Michael Garvey performed with exceptional skill in both his singing and acting. These skillfully-photographed rogues introduce the play with spirit and continue to add spice to the show throughout.

The Harlston household needs someone like Sable to make life more interesting. Lady Beatrice's old, Julie, is the perfect match-maker. As a result, I entered the New Haven Coliseum along with three of my friends to see R.E.M. perform. It just seemed like the other day that I was at the Beacon Theater in New York when the concert began. The electricity that had attracted me to The Byrds. Their vocals were purposely under-mixed, allowing the other instruments to come through. The lighting crew did an excellent job of setting the mood. R.E.M. has a history of being ordinary, but was, nevertheless, entertaining and fun to watch.

For most college students who have been following R.E.M. since their first semi-popular single, “RadioFreeEurope,” or their debut E.P., Chronic Town in the dark ages of High School and Junior High, seeing the Athens, Georgia quartet at the New Haven Coliseum is a sign of how far the band had come. The show ended with a joyous finale and a hearty round of applause. In general, A Perfect Stranger did not quite live up to my expectations, but was, nonetheless, entertaining and fun to watch.
With elections come and gone, we can look back and say with an air of disgust that political campaigning this election year reached an all-time low. Not that political campaigns haven't always been a bit dicey and dirty; that's just the way they've been waged, and it's the price paid, so to speak, by candidates of ideas and issues in election year '86 was sorely disappointed.

In an effort to renovate the campaign control of the Senate for the last two years of his term in office, President Reagan hastened the country, campaigning in 13 states where Senate elections were too close for comfort. The election season was by far the most brutally fierce in history, by trying to identify his image with those of various Republican candidates. "If you want to be re-elected, do not go after Republicans across the country. Trust me for..." His strategy didn't work - Democrats now hold a majority of 55 seats in the Senate. To paraphrase one Democrat as Reagan, "This process produced an essentially negative campaign this year.

Reagan has never been able to effectively translate his popularity into widespread popular support for his agenda. Sixty-two percent of Americans polled in 1983 thought that more should be spent for defense, only a measly 16% think so in 1986. As an extremely popular and loved president who swept 49 states in the 1984 Presidential Election, President Reagan is the noddy of his party and is, in effect, holding it together. Yet as one Republican from Missouri said, "Reagan's not going to be in it that much longer. You have to look at the individual people." An exit poll revealed that one of those self-obsessed Republicans voted for Bush. The fact that many Republican seats in Congress may change on Reagan's image seems to be the only reeling feature of political campaigns this election year.

Since the introduction of television into the political arena decades ago, political scientists have been wrestling with the question of which is more crucial in deciding a campaign - image or issue. Television ads have naturally come a long way in sophistication since President Eisenhower's primitive television advertisements in 1956. Media consulting is big business today. Yet usually, candidates do not and cannot rely solely upon television ads. Not so this year. In the absence of any issues which were inflaming the passions of the electorate, television ads became the issue. Across all the country, campaigns were reduced to Punch and Judy shows. It would be fitting if only we were not watching these men and women to serve in public office.

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Reagan Befriends Terrorism

by Marc Rashke

In April, America clarified its policy towards terrorist states and sponsoring terrorism with its attack on Libya. America seemingly answered the injustice done to innocent civilians, and promised similar actions to other countries sponsoring terrorist groups. Stopping terrorism at its source, it is a long-sought approach, in spite of the drastic reduction of transportation attacks against Iraq since they implemented a similar policy.

The attack on Libya worked - Qaddafi has been quiet and Reagan achieved a public opinion victory. The Left put the president a bit more comfortable with France and Spain, who declined America use of their airspace. Like other members of the European Economic Community, they believed the complexity might invite trouble. (France never made maximum use of the US's airplane parts have foundesting speculation.

It was not surprising, given the US's policy of running a one-day story, that the Republicans to vote for a qualified Democrat. Thus, with the exception of the gubernatorial race, the Republicans appear to have doomed themselves to defeat. They nominate

The Republicans Beat a Fast Retreat After Election

by Eddie Pappone

The Republicans faced an uphill battle during the 1986 mid-term elections when an uncontrolled firestorm from the White House threatened the party's credibility, in some cases, to destroy the party's electoral future. In the wake of the Iran-Contra scandal, many Republicans were seeking a way out of the political morass in which they found themselves. The Republicans sought to distance themselves from the White House by nominating candidates who were more familiar with the issues and the people. The candidates ran on a platform of honesty, integrity, and fiscal responsibility. The Republicans tried to emphasize their commitment to the principles of limited government, lower taxes, and a strong national defense.

The campaign was marked by a change in tone. Instead of focusing on personal attacks and mudslinging, the Republican candidates emphasized their qualifications and experience. They highlighted their ability to unite the party and to work across the aisle to get things done. The candidates were able to portray the Democratic Party as divided and out of touch with the needs of the American people. The Republicans were able to win many of the races by appealing to the electorate's concern with the economy and the need for change.

The results of the 1986 mid-term elections were a significant victory for the Republican Party. The Republicans were able to gain control of both houses of Congress, which was a significant achievement. The victory was due to a combination of factors, including the Republicans' ability to distance themselves from the White House, their emphasis on issue-based campaigning, and the national concern with the economy.

The Republicans were able to use the victory as a stepping stone toexpand their influence in Washington. The Republicans were able to pass several important pieces of legislation, including the Tax Reform Act and the Balanced Budget Act. The Republicans were also able to use their new-found power to moderate the President's proposals and to set the agenda for the 1986 Congress.
New Senate Immigration Bill Presents Problems

by Michael L. O'Hara

As Congress' final session came to a close, a new and rather controversial law emerged in an effort to halt illegal aliens and American businesses. For the first time in over twenty years, the United States will alter its immigration and naturalization laws. Although conceptually the law is sound and well-intended, from a practical standpoint it will provide both aliens and the industries which employ them with more problems than solutions.

Under the new bill, if an alien can provide documented proof of their residence in the U.S. continuously since January 1, 1962, he will be given amnesty and legal status. Furthermore, the bill requires companies to keep records of employee citizenship documentation, or face fines of $1,000 for each paperwork violation, and up to $10,000 for each illegal alien hired. Estimates as to the number of aliens affected by the law have ranged from one million to three million. Whatever the actual number, it is certain that Congress' decision will have a profound impact.

The fact that aliens must show proof of their residence is in itself paradoxical. Through rent, bills, and tax forms they are now forced to document what for so long they were able to do without. This in turn will cause a surge in the production and circulation of false papers. In sum, the proof of an immigrant's long term residence will be difficult to find, and when it is found, more often than not it will be forged.

From a corporate point of view, the law invokes a catch-22 situation. If an employer is forced to check citizenship for all potential employees, he is forced to make his own determination as to the validity of any documents presented. If he accepts a document with the belief that it is false and they are not, he can be cited for discrimination. If he accepts, and it is found to be false and they prove otherwise, he can be heavily fined and the document has to be redone. This is especially true of a New York entrepreneur: "You can't win!" By making it difficult for aliens to prove their residence, the bill will be greatly reduced in potency.

Many who back the proof of their residence will either turn to fictitious methods of proving themselves, or will remain illegal. Employers will be forced to hire illegal Aliens, making it more difficult for immi- grants to locate jobs. All in all, Congress' new immigration law will probably provide more headaches and hardship for America's illegal aliens than it will anything else.

Nuclear

Catch-22

by Lizbeth Borchberg

Nuclear disarmament is a phrase that has been dangled in front of the American public for years and those past two weeks have been nothing new. Rumors, hints and statements regarding bilateral disarmament have followed on the heels of the Reagen-Gorbachev Iceland summit.

On the Soviet side, Tass and Pravda are reporting Gorbachev and Brezhnev have reached an agreement on the prohibition of all offensive nuclear weapons. On the American side, Reagan has taken three different positions: first, no such agreement was made; then an agreement was to be had all short and medium range helicoidal missiles was reached; and finally, he and Gorbachev did agree to prohibit offensive nuclear weapons.

It seems that the long-simmered nuclear issue is upon us but before everyone rushes to praise this tentative agreement, stop and think for a moment. Is the ban on offensive nuclear weapons in the best interests of the United States?

There are two viable answers to that question, "Yes" and "No". Being an avid anti-nuke fan, I'm inclined to say that anything that restricts the use of nuclear weapons would be good because it would ease the fears of many people and put some sanity back into the arms race. The same treaty would not be good because a more easily activated conventional war would probably lead to nuclear war. So what is a pacifist to be?

The Purity Of Principles

by Matthew G. Miller

The intervening two weeks since the publication deadline have not been easy. The weather has been spotty, the soccer team lost a heartbreaker, my roommate is mad at me because I spilled ketchup on her term paper, my professors are really laying on the work, and in fact, one of them asked me the other day how I could be so smart when things were going so badly. Finally, we parents have told me that they will send me no more money until next year. (They did the same thing last year, but not until the middle of December.) Honestly, I know I'll never be another Hemingway, but how he was able to do his best work when he was depressed is beyond me.

Thus, the only thing I've strived to do this week is to talk about my pet poeeme the moment which just happened to be all the nonsense many Republicans are spreading concerning changing the Constitution so that a President may serve for more than two terms. Why it is that everything a political party wins up with a strong feeling of relief. In that belief that things will go on forever if only they can figure out a way to change the rules, I suppose, though, I really should not get that way, even if there was obviously

To go through this whole debate all over again. Famous historian, Clinton Rossiter, considers Washington and Lincoln to be our two best presidents. Washington, for among other reasons because he was so careful to preserve the Constitution, and took steps not to capitalize upon his personal popularity in order to impose upon the Congress' new legislation and naturalization laws. Although conceptually the law is sound and well-intended, from a practical standpoint it will provide both aliens and the industries which employ them with more problems than solutions.
he and the rest of them would have pointed to the officers' attention he needed, the policemen stayed in the cave ended? Is it possible that they had a right to remain in their college's facilities to clean up their dance. An argument began and ended with a threat by the policemen to beat the student in the head with his club if the student said another word. Trinity security watched this entire exchange and made no effort to uphold the students' rights to be in Trinity's facilities or to protect him from the possible assault of the policeman. Minorities at Trinity, can't even get a break from our damned police force.

So far not much has been done to deal with this and the other incidents. The administration and officials of the college will tell you actions are being taken but nothing has happened yet that alone for the injuries that minorities have had to sustain. At first I thought it was just the students who didn't give a damn, but now I see just how little the Administration cares. Why should students here be more aware of social situations that deal with minorities and non-students if the Administration itself does not show any concern? It embarrasses me as a student here and insults me as a minority that these incidents continue. You have no idea, unless you're black or a minority, how much it hurts and how insulting it is to see students quicker than pace, when they see me behind them on the long walk because they think I'm going to approach them violently. I wish you could consider what it's like to be one of eight blacks in a class of close to four hundred. I don't want your sympathy, but would appreciate your insight, intelligence and willingness to pull your head out of your rear and try to get rid of our ignorant, prejudiced ideas.

To try to reach out, go to TCB parties or other minority-sponsored parties, they are like any others: you see beer and play good music. Yes, there is one difference, you might see more dark faces — can you handle it. Every time TCB has a party, I can never get my friends to come, they can't handle the fact that they might not be part of a majority. They say "I'd be the only white person there", or "I just wouldn't fit in," or even worse, they say "what, lots of beer! Sure I'll be there!" and they never show up. Sometimes the minorities feel out of place, and usually, were in the extreme minority at a party, but we've taken the risk. Some of us are used to it now because we've grown used to these situations, and some of us haven't. Some of us have made the effort, and now I feel hurt, degraded, treated, and cold because of incidents such as the ones in the past weeks.

I'm a sophomore at Trinity; I plan to graduate from here and hopefully with the help of enlightened students, I will graduate satisfied with my experiences here. What a wonderful dream. I could go on for three years dreaming it, but I'm wide awake and as long as I'm part of this college I will do what I can to improve life for students here, of the minority and the majority. What about you? I hope you can do the same, don't just think or say it.

College is an institution for education, maturity, moral breeding and social interaction. There is no reason at all why any student be deprived, by any degree, of these facets of college life. This concept should be instilled in each and every element and component on which this institution thrives. It is the flux of these statements that barely exist in our student body, administration and faculty of our college. If nothing will be done to eradicate this problem in our college community, I am deeply offended and hurt by what I thought to be the "right college for me," and I regret the graduation of every class that Trinity sends out into the world supposedly ready to undertake careers. If that is to be the caliber of our graduates, I am concerned for my own education and I feel sorry for every other graduate and the people they will encounter in the future, for they will not have obtained a total college education. They will merely have received a degree that sends them off to another prejudice-rich environment. Make a change here at Trinity, or when you graduate you will have missed out on half of your education.

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ConnPIRG

Looking to make some extra cash over the Christmas break, yet tired of the typical work that doesn’t satisfy and pays too little? Well, ConnPIRG may have the perfect opportunity for you this year. By getting involved in the work we will be doing over the holidays and continuing throughout, we will be interviewing students for positions on our Citizen Outreach Staff. Those selected will earn between $145 and $225 a week working in Connecticut, educating various communities about the dangers of toxic waste in this state.

One of the dangers of toxic waste in Connecticut have been well documented, and Trinity ConnPIRG is leading the fight in its attempts to influence state leaders on the issue. There are nearly 90 toxic waste sites in Connecticut, making this “tiny state a giant among all the states,” according to the Hartford Courant. Connecticut ranks second only to Texas in the number of sites.

By becoming a member of our Citizen Outreach Staff, students can take their concerns directly to the people involved in a one-on-one basis, and get paid for it! Students who meet with members of the community will attempt to educate them about ConnPIRG and the local political and environmental issues. Students engineering will also attempt to bring citizens out of the dumps so that they can be heard about the issue.

Students are also taught to work on the general campaign to fight toxic waste. It’s an excellent opportunity to master such skills as personal communication and other political tools. Service with any ConnPIRG committee gives a student invaluable experience in both the local and national political arena (not to mention the resume building experience). Every money over the holidays and have fun doing it. Projects such as Trinity ConnPIRG’s burry campaign have earned us national and international recognition as a student-run professional political organization. Students who participate in ConnPIRG’s efforts in an organized way, can look forward to a resume that could mean a job opportunity to help solve pollution problems a few years from now.

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Women Booters Improved

by Susan Moss
Trinity Staff Writer

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The crew team completed their fall season in impressive fashion. The crew team is now off the water, and is starting their winter training program. With the success of the fall, both the Men's and Women's teams are hoping for winning spring. The teams would like to thank their respective coaches Burt Apfelbaum and Norm Graf for their time, dedication and support, especially Norm who will turn the women over to Stacey Apfelbaum for the spring.
Boston Fan Living Blessed Existence

by Steve Brauer

Being a Boston Sports Fan is not a good idea for everyone. It is for those who are willing to commit themselves to their teams, and who are willing to dedicate themselves over a whole season. The true Boston Sports Fan holds those who jump on the bandwagon in high disdain. Actually we hate them.

That is why we respect true Giants and Celtics fans. You must support the teams in both good and bad times. Those who are afraid of doing this or are simply too weak to deal or to stay away. Because the true Boston Sports Fan watches the Sox in April, the Celtics and Bruins in November, and the Patriots in August.

We don’t like those who put on the team hat and come playoff time. You’re either with the team all the way or not. And for the true Boston Sports Fan, when the team goes all the way there is no greater joy. Of course, the past year has been a tremendously emotional one for us.

First there were the Patriots. The march toward the playoffs was a tough one - how many tears came away. It hurt, and it’ll hurt all the way through the league, barely even a home run.

But without a doubt, the Red Sox captured the heart of the Boston Sports Fan this year. The twenty strikeout game simply set the tone.

No contest, the field hockey team wins it going away. The True Boston Sports Fan is having a lot of fun this year. The dedication is paying off. The days of Bobby Spevok and Sugar Bear Hamilton are gone. The True Boston Sports Fan sticks with them through thick and thin, and now he can be proud. We need no latecomers to be fans. Our mark is our resiliency and confidence. Because hey, you just wait until next year.

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**Williams Leads Welseyan in Sludgefest**

By Gabe Harris

Sports Editor

The Wesleyan Cardinals made the most of miserable weather conditions and a record-setting performance by fullback Waldo Wesley, who led all rushers with 23 carries, and scored on gallops of 59, 30, and 14 yards in 14 plays to reclaim the lead. Nagy in the back of the end zone, make it 17-14 Trinity with 9:14 remaining to go. The game was over. Williams proved it, and Trinity received byes, while Bates battled Bates B and Bridgewater State. The Bridgewater-Bates matchup was a narrow win for Bates, 8-6, after Bates leading 6-0 last time. As Bates prevailed 8-7.

Three minutes later, any hope of a comeback was squelched, as a Peter Asekun header widened the lead for the Bates Bobcats. The defense was notably slipping, leaving Wesleyan with kickoff for itself. At 12:35, on a penalty kick, Anthony Ryan snailed Woold's masterpiece, putting Amherst in the lead. Minutes later, in the second half, a Trinity defender slipped, leaving no opposition to the Amherst forerunners. George E. Wood guessed correctly, diving to save a shot which he had no right to stop. Eleven minutes later he dove again to save a goal kick, showing total disregard for his battered body. The defense was notably slipping, leaving Wesleyan with kickoff for itself.

The second half proved more exciting by various participants. "It was definitely the equalizing goal, and they accepted the #2 spot, and he's done it with a flourish. He gave up a lot of free time, all with the knowledge that his roommate was going to play, and this is what says a lot for him as a person." Indeed, they had to call for you, and the rest of a fast team. Thanks for a great game.

**H2O Polo Takes Tourney**

By Tim Anderson

Special to the Tripod

On Saturday, October 26, the Trinity water polo team captured the first-ever New England Small College Athletic Conference Championship. The regular season, which was 4-7, was followed by Trinity, Bates, and WPI. Two "B" teams rounded out the field of play, since league members Clark, Holy Cross, and Wesleyan did not participate in the tournament.

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The Bantams capitalized on the goal, as Wesleyan matched the team's 79-yard lead with an 11-minute left in the first quarter. Wesleyan wasted no time in bouncing back, though. After Jen- sen's 63-yard field goal, the Cardinals once again had the ball in a situation where a field goal would have been a推进. The defense then held Wesleyan on 3rd and 22, and forced Williams to punt. Wesleyan's 12, and gaining more than 40. But in the end Williams proved too much to overcome.

**Men's Soccer Drops Last Four, Ends 6-7**

By Jeff Proulx

Trident Staff Writer

Throughout the recent news drought, the fortunes of the men’s soccer team have fallen drastically. With a record of 1-5-0, the team is 6-7-0 in league play, having finished with its fifth consecutive loss last Saturday against Trinity, 6-7. The team is 2-5-0 against division opponents to 1-5 goals per game, and 3-2-0 against non-division opponents.

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