Clement Building Gets Bomb Threat
Threat Follows Break-in Last Week

by Sean Dougherty and Judy Sandford
News Editors

A bomb threat was not the only incident to plague the Clement Chemistry building last week. On Thursday, the auction of the Student Union for tickets to the upcoming U2 concert went down to a group of students bidding against a doctor.

The auction funds put the Development Office over their challenge $200,000 mark to receive an additional $100,000 from the George I. Allen trust, according to Corporate and Foundation Office Carol C. Thompson.

The students ran out of money at $179, however, and after being told to release the tickets, the group was able to claim the tickets for themselves.

According to Thompson, the auction raised $12,177 for the Student Union, which put the Development Office over their challenge mark of $200,000 and received an additional $100,000 from the George I. Allen trust.

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Auction Raises $12,000+

by David Copland
Assistant News Editor

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On Wednesday, the C. Thompson, chair of the $200,000 inclusion committee, announced that donations from the Connecticut National Bank and $50,000 from the Dexter Corporation. Only $10,000 were raised from the auction to go the mark.

"Everybody donated items, " said Thompson. "We had an interesting range of gifts, from typed pages to U2 tickets."

Fidelity Director of the auction, Matt Gilmore, '97, described the bidding for the U2 tickets as very exciting. They were the last item in the live auction and it came down to a group of students headed by Bob Schwindler, '96, and they offered them an additional $50,000.

The extra money the student group was able to claim the tickets for themselves.

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The Clement Chemistry Building: scene of the recent bomb scare and a burglary.

State Law Assigns Cave Smoking Area

by Judy Rotliff
Tripod Staff Writer

"The cave is a place where people hang out, kick back and smoke," said Chuck Gaspari, '88.

But not for long. In response to an inquiry from the The Tripod, both the state and campus center say that separate smoking and nonsmoking sections will be enforced in the cave.

Under state law, restaurants with seating capacity of 75 or more are required to provide nonsmokings areas and public signs where smoking is permitted. The Mather Campus Center Cave at Trinity College violates the law according to William Milden, Director of the Hartford Health Department's Division of Environmental Health.

"This enforcement of separate smoking sections is a new addition to our inspection policy and at times we overlook this infraction," said Milden. "We will investigate this particular thing as soon as possible," he added.

Present statistics cited by Milden indicate that 28% of the population smoke. "If we applied this formula and set a policy, then 67% of the seats in the cave would be designated nonsmoking," Milden said.

"The most appropriate area for nonsmokers would be from the middle of the cave's farthest, the North end," said Mather Campus Center Director, Ann Gushee.

"We don't think there will be any resistance because people have become more aware and hopefully considerate of other people," Gushee said.

Robert LaPrairie, assistant engineering technician at Trinity, and his 1-month-old daughter, Sarah, were eating in the cave last week while several students at the next table were smoking.

LaPrairie, a smoker himself, adds "I don't like being near smoke when I eat and I don't think other people appreciate it."

Almost eight months pregnant, Assistant Dean of Students Paula Chui Richardson says that she often avoids the Cave due to the cigarette smoke.

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A Printer Breakdown Forced Cancellation of Last Week's Issue. Apologies from the Tripod Staff. Happy St. Patrick's Day!!!
Editorial

No Excuses

Last semester, in the wake of conflict between Trinity students and Hartford residents, the perennial question of the school's role in and responsibility to the City of Hartford cropped up. But, as is usually the case in this land of short attention spans, it petered out just as rapidly.

One of the principle reasons was the amorphous nature of the question. Abstract allegations were made from both within and without the Trinity administration and, in the end, the administration triumphed and the problem was swept under the carpet.

Trinity officials strongly contest these figures. Although they haven't had time to respond publicly to the report, President English called it "extremely unfair" and said that they plan to meet with the author soon to discuss the contents of the report.

Trinity's official position notwithstanding, it appears clear that the school is remiss in its responsibility to the city that it is able to afford. The school possesses the resources, both pecuniary and human, to fulfill its obligation. And, given its operating surplus, the lack of explanation other than stinginess for the discrepancy.

In addition, the report states that in 1985, only 4% of the student body participated in community outreach programs, and only 36% of Trinity's undergraduate population lived off-campus: less than 2% — came from Hartford public schools.

In conclusion, the report's author opines: "It is apparent that the City of Hartford is obtaining an unsatisfactory return from the State's bargain with Trinity College."

Amidst the school's trying to again deflect the criticism by nit-picking about the particular figures. But the discrepancy. Yes, it is true. The school contains unfathomable resources, the lack of explanation other than stinginess makes its financial commitment to the community an embarrassment.

Unless Trinity wants to see the tax exemption policy rescinded, it should increase its commitment. It would be far better for all parties if Trinity put its many resources to work for the community.

In an internal study Trinity conducted four years ago, a number of measures were outlined which could improve Trinity's relationship with Hartford. Among them: offering low-interest loans to owners of deteriorated housing on the edge of the campus; adding community service as a course; continuing the Hartford public schools with teacher training and curriculum development. Yet, most of the more innovative suggestions made by the student-member committee have been completely ignored. Why?

There's no question whose to blame. Change has to come from the top. Some student organizations such as ConnPig are extremely active in the community, but it is initiated by students, not the school itself. If the school wants to take a meaningful commitment to the community, it is likely that faculty and students would follow suit.

So our message to the administration is a simple one: the time is ripe for change. And remember, no excuses this time.
Those Parking Blues

Enough of inconsequential issues, let’s consider one real space issue: Parking. Okay, it’s not the most fascinating and thought-provoking topic of discussion, but the present situation demands our attention. Last semester, the city of Hartford repaved Summit Street, thus depriving Trinity of a considerable number of parking spaces. Always vigilant, the Trinity administration snapped into action and began considering plans to help fulfill the demand on the existing lots. The result: a freshly-completed lot on the corner of Vernon and E Jød. What lot, you say? It is a plot of land, 40 feet by 75 feet, improbably located behind the football field that remains unutilized by age, weather, or usage.

A Note of Congratulations

Just a brief note of congratulations to everyone involved in the production of Sweeney Todd. Everything from the staging to the costumes to the technical excellence and the show provided great entertainment, as anyone who attended can attest.

Trinity’s Music and Theater Departments do not always receive the recognition they deserve. Admittedly, they are small departments, but what they lack in number they more than make up for in talent and dedication—that goes for both the students and faculty. Sweeney Todd was a perfect showcase for many of Trinity’s most talented students. Special mention should be made of Gerald Moshell, the musical’s director. Many of the cast have been under his tutelage for almost four years now and their skill is a testimony to his devotion to music and the theater.

Once again, thanks again for the great show. We’re all looking forward to the next season.

Thanks From ASIA

To the Trinity Community:

On behalf of all of the officers and members of ASIA (Asian Student International Association) I would like to express our sincere thanks to Ann and Lisa, two people out there who see things as I do.

Take heart, Ann and Lisa! I absolutely agree with the sentiments expressed in the “Written in Paus- sage” column in the March 3rd issue.

I, to, reason the improvements going on around the school which I myself had been looking forward to these changes since I had graduated. As you say, Ann, the improvements have been marred with new intolerable. I suspect, as you do, listening to the construction noises when I’m in my seminar in the English department. But even more, I hate to take a detour around that hole on my drabness, "Do not disturb" sign from Pui U, on Thursday nights.

Why Should We Change Anything?

When you think about it, are any of these improvements necessary? I don’t think so. We have been living with the few old campus buildings and the entire enrollment of nine students as a students body.

Why was Trinity built at all? I assume it was to educate those with a talent and a will to attend. I see no reason why the University should not continue to exist in the same form as it has been.

So, Ann, I agree with you that the improvements are neither necessary nor a blessing to students and an insult to those who will not be able to take advantage of them. Forget the present, be independent of the present, in 1989 and 1990 and me be ahead of the times.

Yui Kwee, ’89

ASIA Vice President

The Reality of Racism

To the Editors:

I would like to congratulate the members of ASIA for a very suc- cessful awareness week.

On Thursday night, Don Kao of Security held a workshop on racism where some 30 students and 4 adults attended. At least an hour and a half was spent sitting in a large circle discussing ideas and experiences. We then divided into smaller groups and were assigned to regarding racism on campus. Kao asked all of us to share our personal experiences. How would you say he or she is racist? I was so touched by the many stories that were told and how much good comes from it that I would say he or she is not racist? What moves me is that so many people realize that, in some way, everyone is a racist. How do I fig- ure that? Think about it...to someone else.

I am glad that ASIA asked Don Kao here because I can now see that he is a perfect leader in the fight for equality. I am proud of the other people in the workshop for admitting to being racist, because to deny it, in my opinion, is to deny being hu- man.

I was seriously surprised to hear about how much racism on campus through at Trinity. To be honest, before the workshop, I had found it difficult to understand the differ- ences between the black and white students. This forum was excellent in helping me to see that perception doesn’t seem bad on the sur- face but in reality, it is underlying the surface. I have realized the truth that racism is expressed in subtle ways that are hard to see. Because it is so dirty, a nasty name, being asked to show a college ID when walking on the Main Walk, and someone calling security to come and get you to your car because they think the person is an “outsider” (simply be- cause she is black).

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Students Surveyed

On Alcohol Habits

by Christine Herrig
News Staff Writer

This year the issue of alcohol and the events relating to it has been one of frequent mention and concern. According to Senior Scott Brey, who has recently completed a study of alcohol use on campus, there is a problem getting definite statements about alcohol from students. The results he received from his survey last semester on alcohol usage "were difficult to draw definite conclusions from." As chairperson for Trinity's Alcohol Awareness Program (TAAP), he has decided to distribute the survey in order to create comparisons with a similar one given in 1986 by Linda Scott. The results were given to the Board of Faculty. However, Evoy was disappointed at having to present so much with the results. As adviser Dr. Randolph Lee noted, it must be stressed that results such as "21 percent of the people who answered have missed classes because of alcohol," must be cautiously interpreted, before too much weight is given to it. "Because the survey was not given to specific individuals who met certain requirements," Evoy said, "it is difficult to know the type of people who answered and then generalize and say they are..."
**Presidential Council Looks Into Role of Women on Trinity Campus**

By Susan Hyman

As Trinity strives towards its twentieth anniversary, the Presidential Council has announced its intention to address the special concerns of women and to promote equality on campus.

In the decade since its conception, the Council has been responsible for the establishment of the Women's Center and the Day Care Center. These institutions were created by the Office of Residential Services to assist the Director of Residential Services and the Program Coordinator, and mediate, network information, etc.

In the past year, the Council has been working on the development of a program to address issues of discrimination and harassment.

One of the main concerns of the Council is the issue of gender discrimination. The Council has been working with the Office of Residential Services and the Women's Center to develop a program to address this issue.

The Council is currently investigating two surveys to determine the general condition of women on campus.

The first survey is being conducted by the Women's Center, and the second is being conducted by the Office of Residential Services.

The Council hopes that these surveys will provide valuable information about the experiences of women on campus, and will help to identify areas where improvement is needed.

The Council is committed to ensuring that women have equal opportunities on campus, and will continue to work towards this goal in the future.

**Students Judge R.A. Program**

By David Copland

Assistant News Editor

"Behind the piza there's stuff, we're doing besides being cruise director, commented junior Don Corbett.

"We're finding the people who keep running the RA program, and just sort of doing the police work - but people don't see that. It's fine if they don't, we don't want to take that job if people would look at me as a policerman.

"If we're on the hall it would be ugly, said Sanker. "Nobody would talk to each other."

Bentivegna, '87, echoed other opinions when he said the RA's are more important to the freshmen. "By the time you're senior you don't really need an RA. It's just more to make sure people get along."

"I think that's a good job on a hall."

Elton, '87, explained: "I think the RA program is a lot of work, but it's not really a job."

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Two Asian Students Find Their Home in the U.S.

by Gina M. Letellier Assistant News Editor

Dith Pran reminded the Trinity community that there were only one of the many stories of courage, survival, and loss. Although many people do not know is that there are Trinitarian Students who have similarly traveled to the U.S. and must adjust to their new surroundings.

Ky was born in South Vietnam in 1964 to an upper middle class family. His parents were from China and Ky and his siblings went to a private Chinese school. However, their lives were turned upside down when the communists took over.

According to Ky, his family stayed in South Vietnam because, "they did not know how bad it would get." Soon, the communists had taken over the country. Ky and his family were quite lucky because an older brother had already escaped and was living in Syracuse, New York. Although an older sister was first selected by Australia, Ky and his family were accepted by the USA in order to reunite the family. It is a longer road for those persons who do not have family member in a possible host country.

Thawne Vorachek, a Thai, was born in Laos in 1969. "Before the communists came, we lived a privileged life, upper middle class," according to Vorachek. During this time period, Vorachek was working in a coffee farm, car," stated Vorachek, "We did not leave because of the communism. According to Vorachek. They did not leave because of the communism. They also knew they would be killed if they did not leave because of the suppression against their mother. Vorachek and her brothers escaped early on one morning by swimming across the Mekong River which Vorachek described as being twice the width of the Mississippi River. "It was very hard, there were soldiers along their river and they would shoot at anything that moved. The river was full of dead bodies."

Vorachek's mother is Thai and was able to leave much earlier than her children. They remained separated from 1975-1981 when they were reunited in the United States through the efforts of the Catholic Charities Office in Hartford.

The students have adopted the best system for dealing with tenure. Not only are our students of higher quality but they put themselves into the life of the college, they care about the future of Trinity.

In order to receive tenure at Trinity, it is required that a faculty member have a Ph.D and serve a seven year probationary period. Initially, a new professor is given a three year appointment after which professor is brought up to the appointment. The professor's department committee meets once a week and consists of five members; three professors selected by the faculty (at least one from each academic division), President English and Dean of Faculty, Borden Painter who also serves as the secretary.

At the end of the professor's first reappointment, the professor is called before the committee again to be reevaluated for a second year appointment and then finally after the completion of the second reappointment the professor becomes a candidate for tenure.

The Appointments and Promotion Committee meets once a week and consists of five members; three professors selected by the faculty (at least one from each academic division), President English and Dean of Faculty, Borden Painter who also serves as the secretary. Presently, the committee consists of Professor Bori Katz of the Modern Language, Professor David Robbins of the Math Department and Professor Howard Delong from the Philosophy Department, who as senior member, is chairing the committee.

When evaluating each candidate the committee has three basic categories to examine. First and foremost is whether or not the professor is effective in the classroom. The second is scholarship; the professor's research and publications are examined. The final category is service to the college which includes non-academic activity and involvement in committees and the professor's department.

The candidate is required to submit a confidential file of information which consists of everything from a personal resume to recommendation from Trinity graduates and scholars from other academic institutions that admire the candidate's work. The candidate's dossier may be visited and the department chairman is called upon to evaluate the professor's performance.

Once a professor has received tenure the professor has job security at Trinity as long as the professor's duties are upheld and the professor's department or program is not abolished. A professor cannot be dismissed for some arbitrary reason which entitles them to "academic freedom and the ability to research" according to Borden Painter.

Sixty-eight percent of the Trinity faculty, a high percentage for academic institutions, is tenured. Three members are currently eligible for tenure and are being evaluated.
Seniors Experience the Symptoms of Stress

by Peter Swanson
Tripod Staff Writer

"Anything one anticipates a major life change, it causes stress, even when those life changes are good," said Dr. Randolph Lee, Associate College Counselor. In reference to the stress that graduating seniors are facing, Lee does not see stress as a major problem at Trinity, although it is something that all seniors will undoubtedly have to face. "Certainly, there are a lot of students dealing with it, and a lot who are not," said Lee.

Lee believes that stress is principally caused by the anticipation of a shift in lifestyle. "Anything that is outside of one's normal pattern is likely to cause stress," said Lee, adding that students are also foreseeing "the disruption of what has been their primary source of social life."

According to Lee, however, stress is not always a negative or harmful emotion to experience. Lee gave the example that when a lion is attacking someone, stress is a very helpful emotion. "Stress isn't always bad," said Lee, "Stress is only damaging when it is sustained.

Lee's primary concern, though, is not with stress, but with the way that students react to it. "Seniors do seem to have characteristic responses to stress," said Lee. "They tend to separate from people they are close to. They end romantic involvements and pull away from friends. They pull into themselves in mediocrity."

Lee believes that this approach is entirely wrong. During a period of stress, stability is extremely important. "The first thing to do is minimise the number of changes that take place," said Lee, "and try to avoid major changes. Don't choose two weeks before exams as a time to go on a diet."

The most important realization for students to make, according to Lee, is that stress is unavoidable. "You have to distinguish between the stress that is real and the stress that is imagined," said Lee. "Real sources of stress do exist. Try and keep other things in your life relatively calm, but realise that there are legitimate sources of stress.

A Look At Other Campuses

by Daniel Owen
Tripod Staff Writer

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST: The Director of Public Safety on the campus of the University of Massachusetts Against Discrimination was called to investigate the incident and any possible racial overtones. Harvard's report, issued on February 5, was extremely unkind to campus security: he found the incident same woman repeatedly interruption.

Lubiano says, "In my conversation with her, I found her to be predictable, preventable, and primarily racially motivated." The brawl took the shape of black and white students exchanging insults, to nearby Boston and the Cambridge community, the history of Trinity College, was given to complete the chair.

English department chairman Dr. Ilse Borden S. Painter have initiated a search for a new Professor of English to teach at Trinity College.

The initial search is not permanent however, says Dr. Riggi, "I'm in no hurry. A temporary professor should be found by mid April and then the big search to fill the chair will commence.

The donations of Allan K. Smith, a Trinity graduate of the class of 1931, have provided the funds for the English department to hire an additional professor. Smith, born and educated in Hartford, went on to graduate from Harvard Law School in 1914 after receiving his B.A. from Trinity College.

Smith was a United States attorney for the state of Connecticut and a United States District Attorney in the year 1952. In this same year Smith joined the law firm of Day, Berry, and Howard where he retired as a senior partner in 1978.

Smith accomplished a great deal in his life before he died on April 3, 1985, including giving generous contributions to Trinity College.

Smith made three contributions in all. The first was made ten years ago to create the Writing Center of Trinity. The second contribution, Smith made to endow the English Department with a new chair. The third was an endowment of over four million dollars, the largest single contribution in the history of Trinity College, was given to complete the chair.

Smith endowed English Chair

School in 1931 after receiving his B.A. from Trinity College.

There will be a Budget Making Workshop for all officers of Trinity organizations on March 16, 1987 at 8:00 p.m. in the Washington Room. Please attend.

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aged." Upon entry the officers found that "a pane of glass in the glass, portion of a window, on the north side of the room was broken out.

Officer Lloyd Sicilie stated in his report that "the subsequent discovery seems to answer the question of how access was gained to the third floor organic lab."

Requirers were moved immediately, in both cases, to secure the building.

"The only calling card that the robber left was half a cigar," said Herren.

By Winer, from roughly a hundred.

The committee consists of approximately ten members who then sign up people to sponsor them during the class. The workers are assigned to previously determined work sites, such as a nursing home, in the local community where they will work from approximately 10 A.M. - 1 P.M. The money which the workers have already raised through their sponsors is then contributed to the project. That money is then evenly divided between the project and workers, who can then use it to help alleviate their hunger problem. The goal of the project is to raise $5,000,000 which will be divided between the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and local areas in Hartford to help alleviate their hunger problem. The student reactions to the possibility of a smoking section in the cave are predictably mixed. "I don't think that we should have separate sections unless people want them. This is a small enough school that people should be able to just ask each other if they mind," said Irma Besh. "When certain areas of the cave were designated as smoking and nonsmoking at the beginning of this year, it didn't deter students from just walking around and asking for a smoke so they used them as ashtrays and nonsmokers used them as face-masks," said Nancy Spaulding. "Dith, a former smoker, was angered by smokers' use of the ketchup and special of the day as ashtrays. "When I smoked, I knew where the ashtrays were," he said. "There aren't that many places on campus that provide ashtrays," said Jane Swift. "If. Infections of the lawn such as smoking where prohibited, failing to post signs as required, or removing signs without authorization, can result in a fine of $35 to $80.

Search For New Dean Continues

Under the direction of Dean of Students David Winer, a search committee has been formed to choose a new assistant Dean of Students.

Currently, the two assistant Dean positions are filled by Paula Chu Richardson, and acting Dean Chun Lane Lo, who has temporarily taken the position. The committee consists of approximately nine members who will read 20 to 30 resumes and re-commend their top ten choices to the President. The runoffs read by the committee will be chosen by Winer, from roughly a hundred.

The application deadline was Monday, March 16. Out of the ten selected by the committee, Winer said, "I will get in touch with each of those, then choose the one who is best for personal interviews."

Winer hopes to have made a choice by mid-May, so that the new assistant Dean can start work in June or July. When asked what he is looking for in a new assistant Dean, Winer said, "someone who obviously has an interest in student welfare, and can relate well to a wide spectrum of students. One who has a lot of energy, and a good sense of humor and someone who has a lot of experience in the academic world, both in administration and teaching."

Winer is confident that he and the advisory committee will find someone to fill the position, "I'm optimistic," he said. "I'm sure we'll find someone who is well qualified and enthusiastic."
Live From Washington...

by Aaron Sobel
Assistant World Outlook Editor

Here it is Tuesday March 17, and you will still have recovered from the excitement of the cross semi-formal. Well, to help you calm down, I'm going to talk about something else to think about.

Then you must have been away two weeks ago. The Osare can't think about the end of this month. You say we need to keep thinking about things, and you just don't know what to do with your hands right now.

Live from the Washington Center for Graf and Briley, it's the (and hopefully last) Annual Bonnie Awards. Tonight, you'll see many of the stars of the Reagan administration vie for the coveted Ronnie based on their role in the Iran-Contra scandal. No names have been changed to protect the innocent because most of them are guilty anyway. And now the awards, please hold your applause until the end. The already-opened envelopes please...

The American Association of Pharmacists Leading Prescription Award — Robert "Sleepy" Me-Furcher, for his contribution to Eric "Sleepy" Floyd.

Best Initiative of Carter in '79, in Nixon in '74, in Kennedy in '61, and in Eisenhower in '59 — Ronald Reagan

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Two People Least Likely To Get Thrust in An Elevator Tapestry — Nancy Reagan and Don Regan

AT&T Award For Jucy Telephone Conversations — Highness Nancy and Don Reagan

AT&T Special Award For Best Telephonic Personality — Don Regan

Person Most Likely To Move To Westergate, if President Retirement — Ronald Reagan

Mobil Leading Traveler Award — Cal. Ollie North

Best Impersonation Of An Interest Group Leader — Howard H. Baker, Jr. of Tennessee

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Best Rendition Of "I Shot The Sheriff" — Don Reagan

Best Smile — Jimmy Carter (Hey, how did that get in here?)

Best Attempt At Suicide — Ronald Reagan

Worst Attempt At Suicide — Robert "no longer sleepy" Me-Furcher

People Who Should Commit Suicide — Richard and Wilmer Casey

Best Candidates To Be Larry's "Two People Least Likely To Get Thrust In An Elevator Tapestry" — Nancy Reagan and Don Regan

Best Rendition Of "Take This Job And Shove It" (after hearing his firing was being vested toward the T.V. networks) — Don Reagan

Person Most Likely To Do The Most American "Express You Know Me?" Commercial — Cal. Ollie North

Best Initiation Of Alfred B. Neuman — "What's My Motto?" — Ronald Reagan

Playmate Of The Month. (She turned down Freshener's offer) — Paws Halle, for having her as being as an "American girl"

Person Most Likely To Ask, "Regal Or Unfiled?" — Don Reagan

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Reagan's Towering

by Rich Fogarty

It has been 45 years since the world first acknowledged the ex- istence of the Nazi death camps which murdered millions of Jewish women and children. Yet, the nearest neighbors of recent weeks have reminded us once again of the evils which took place behind the barbed wire of Auschwitz, Buchenwald, Treblinka and others.

John Demjanjuk, a rescued American auto worker from Cleve- land with a Ukrainian background, is accused of being "Ivan the Ter- rible," the guard at Treblinka who participated in the torture and murder of 850,000 Jews in 1943-
Amnesty International Update

Torture In Afghanistan

Since the military coup of 1979 involving forces of the Soviet Union, Western forces have been taken place in Afghanistan. Many people, especially those who know the situation, have been killed or taken hostage. Those imprisoned are often tortured and ill-treated. Although the term "torture" is considered a crime in the United States, the use of torture in Afghanistan is wide and systematic. The torture victims are often the family members of Afghan personnel, in many cases Soviet agents themselves. The victims are often institutionalized and participate in the interrogation.

Torture in Afghanistan is widespread and systematic. Torture victims known to be in UNOCA range in age from 16 to over 60. Many of them have been tried and convicted for charges ranging from murder to terrorism. Afghan authorities often arrest citizens at night without providing written charges or information to relatives about the charges. They often use torture to elicit confessions on his behalf, or to obtain information that can be used against them. By the Afghan law, the use of torture is illegal and punishable by imprisonment.

Torture cases have been reported by the Afghan National Police (ANP), the United Nations Assistance Mission in Afghanistan (UNAMA), and the Afghan National Army (ANA). The torture cases include beatings, electric shocks, stress, sexual abuse, threats, and other forms of torture.

Divestment: A Questionable Policy

by Ron Silverman

Though divestment policies in South Africa face the same mor- torial and politically correct cures often are revealed by the ex- cess of capitalist interests. In fact, apartheid policies were, and are, costly to capitalists, who therefore oppose apartheid, not necessarily because they are good- hearted liberals (though some may be), but because apartheid deeply hurts capitalists where it counts — in the pocket. Apartheid is eco- nomicly detrimental to the suc- cess of capitalist interests.

This may be seen in a variety of areas. The past few years have shorn the amount of labor available to urban capitalists and made it dif- ficult to employ whom they need, or to shift workers pro- ductively. The businesses that have increased the capitalists' skilled labor costs and limited their supply of skilled workers to such a degree that it became a constraint on growth. The result of these developments is that in South Africa, the apartheid-dominated bureaucracy supports apartheid, while the pro- vative capitalists oppose it — for reasons of short-term profitabil- ity. As a result, it is true that this policy of redirecting capital labor towards South Africa greatly damages capital organizations. However, as has been illustrated, the capitalists in South Africa are inherently opposed to apartheid, and have, in fact, pushed for re- forms such as releasing the Im- moralities and Misapplication of pow- er and job retention acts.

Moreover, there is little to be said about the capitalists in South Af- rica. If conceived properly, one should aim at the bureaucracy and government, who are the forces behind apartheid. Yet, divestment does not ad- versely affect the bureaucracy, as it owns and runs state corpora- tions such as ARMSCOR and IE- CO, which do not depend on foreign support and therefore en- joy immunity from foreign financial sanctions. In fact, by divorcing the apartheid policies of the state may be reinforced as their powerful op- ponents, the capitalists, are weak- ened by the divestment process. Divestment does not please the proponents of apartheid — but instead, it has a deterrent effect, and worsens the oppo- nents of apartheid in South Afri- ca — private capitalists. Those who, in the end, usually end up criticism of an American policy.

The more we reduce our depend- ence on foreign oil, the greater the chances of a price increase on their debts, which would endan- ger our banking system.

About the only thing that ap- pears certain is that if our children decide to become accountants, there will be plenty of work left for them to do.

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Reagan Must Tackle Deficit Problems For Solutions

by Matthew C. Miller

Assistant World Outlook Editor

This is the second article in a series of American problems and the response of the Reagan administration.

The first article, which outlined that most Ameri- can problems are not all well with our trade posture was when our neighbors are living in caves and walking in driveways with "Bugs". The Volk-swagen Company had found a de- fect in the spectrum of their models which had simply been igno- red by the company and its suppliers.

For further, our trade problems have swelled to today where we spend 3 dollars in foreign prod- ucts for every 2 dollars in our products. This is a problem of about a half billion dollars a day.

Part of this deficit is our own fault, as a result of overpriced and sub- standard merchandise, obso- lete equipment, and unproductive and overproductive labor (remember when we used to chant "don't buy a Chevy on Monday")

Since the military coup of 1979 and the spread of the Soviet Union, widespread arrests have been made to participate in the interrogation. Involving forces of the Soviet Union, Soviet personnel are present and or information to relatives about the charges. They often use torture to elicit confessions on his behalf, or to obtain information that can be used against them. By the Afghan law, the use of torture is illegal and punishable by imprisonment.

In response, America is im- ported 20 percent duties on bil- lions Common Market imports such as rum and beer which is a trade deficit of almost 40 billion dollars a year, trebling for every 2 dol- lars in our products, the Japanese purchase, we purchase 4,7 of their products. In 1982, they spent at keeping our products off their domestic markets while providing foreign farmers with a good form and the opening up of their markets to American products. This somehow never seems to hap- pen.

A number of approaches have been tried to solve the problem. Jimmy Carter put a "voluntary" quota on textile imports (though already subsidize our farmers to the tune of 30 billion dollars a year) and the present policies of the government. The government is in favor of doing almost anything to prevent the Common Market from increasing his tariffs.

In 1982, the administration in England expected that the Demo- cratic Youth Organization, in an attempt to keep America's foreign policy, might well throw out the baby along with the bath water. In fact, at least one normally pro- U.S. paper is referring to Britain, President Reagan, as a Democratic Youth Organization line, against America's new edge policy.

Further balanced British accounts point out that America is not ex- actly a leader when it comes to agricultural trade wars since we have already subsidized our farmers the tune of 30 billion dollars a year (which is something we might all be able to get along with). The next time we hear a politician tell us we are on the verge of a trade war, we can assume we have sold 100 million dollars to the Common Market.

In any event, there appears to be a lot of room to go around, for at the Sunday Telegraph puts it; "The British are self- inflicted wounds: every one of the countries is damaged not merely by retaliation, but by its own origi- nal protectionism."

The government has predicted all-out trade wars with the United States of America. Divestment is the second article in a series of American problems and the response of the Reagan administration. It is the time to think deeply about the fact that torture takes place in Afghanistan.

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Despite these actions, the government has tortured hundreds of students from the University of Kabul and neighboring high schools during the past three years. A former government official in his sixties was arrested, tortured, and im- prisoned after his son-in-law de- parted from an Afghan Embassy. A 45 year old businessman was subjected to electric shocks on his body and beaten for more than two hours.

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The "Democratic Youth Organi- zation of Afghanistan" (DYO) rep- resents students and other young people who believe that their country, or Afghanistan, is under threat from communism. The DYO is providing a range of activities, such as meetings, discussion groups, and mass rallies, to counter the threat of communism. The DYO has been accused of being a political group to recruit the most vocal and socially active members of the Afghan population. The DYO is also accused of being a political pressure group, which uses its influence to promote its political agenda in the country.

The DYO is a political organization that seeks to promote political change in Afghanistan. The DYO is made up of students and other young people who are concerned about the situation in Afghanistan and are committed to promoting political change. The DYO is a grassroots organization that is supported by a wide range of supporters, including students, teachers, and other community leaders.

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Alarm. Thin is not a morning word. So early, so quiet, so touchy-sensitive. These are morning words. So alarm clock is design and design and design, and it gets out of bed in the morning, but does it ever want to have such a glowing name?

What about a snooze button? Or a way to oversleep? Or to make a clock that quietly calls your name? Or to eliminate the warm smell of French toast cooking on a stove? I know, I know, you’ll never wake up.

But do you anyway? No. You beat the bell out of your alarm clock, knocking it senseless so you can join it. You keep tapping the snooze button, allowing yourself another blissful nine minutes in La.

But they continue to haunt you. Alarm clocks! How can a mere block of alley cats? I had an alarm clock on the table beside her bed. The summer) that beeped in exactly the same tone as the alarm that sounds on sale for only $19.99. It also glows (or radiates, rather) in a nauseating orange. The salesman tries to get you to buy this one because it’s on special this week. If you buy this one, you get a free Pan-Fak of Trident Sugarless gum.

He allows you his lowest-priced model. “Perfect for Students” is written behind the letters. No, you are forgiven: all alarm clocks are tainted, ridiculous things that serve no purpose but to snuff our days and give us high blood pressure. But think about how much your life has been saved, one hour. You get all psyched up for a trip to Bradlees, because Bradlees has the right alarm clock. It’s been on sale for only $19.99.

But, alas it was too late. I tried to imagine myself writing those words, sitting at my desk in my chest of a room in Jarvis. Did I think that I had found the answer? Did I write a world in which all nations lived in harmony, with only the vaguely-annoying memories of wars long since past? Probably not, but I’m fairly certain that I harbored some idealistic hope that cooperation and communication held the key to the enigma of world peace.

But what did I get? Nothing. Nothing. I walked to work at B&G and was trying to put a large part of my. I actually spent almost all her time day dreaming as often as I do is normal. When I was doing the Buddhist thing and trying to run through the world of illusion, I started to notice how often I get wrapped up in my idle thoughts. If idle thoughts are really unimportant, then my position was the result of a random chance. If idle thoughts are really unimportant, then my position was the result of a random chance.

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Sex Without Love

How do they do it, the ones who make love without love? Beautiful as dancers, gliding over each other like ice-skaters over the ice, fingers hooked inside each other's bodies, faces red as steak, wine, wet as the children at birth whose mothers are going to give them away. How do they come to the still waters, and not love the one who with them, light rising slowly as steam off their joined skin? These are the true religious, the purists, the pros, the ones who will not accept a false Messiah, love the priest instead of the God. They do not mistake the lover for their own pleasure, they are like great runners: they know they are alone with the road surface, the cold, the wind, the fit of their shoes, their over-all cardiovascular health—just factors, like the partner in the bed, and not the truth, which is the single body alone in the universe against its own best time.

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Sharon Olds: Who Next

by Wendy Rawlings
Tripod Staff Writer

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Olds Reading Leaves Audi

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"A good movie," my father once said, "is one that makes you laugh and cry. A good poetry reading, on the other hand, is one that simply keeps you awake." Until I heard Sharon Olds read on February 26, I was inclined to agree with my father. Just reading Olds' poems is enough to inspire that odd mixture of laughter and tears, but her presentation of them had the power to engage even the most unwilling of listeners.

Olds' power lies in her ability to extract the pain from life and hold it under a magnifying glass. She is personal pain, yet it is also the universal pain of being human: adolescence, divorce, racism, rape, death. In the first poems that she read, from The Dead and the Living, Olds grabbed the audience's heart. She opened with "Race Riot, Tulsa, 1921," a poem which sets up whites as inhumane in their persecution of blacks during the race riots in the earlier part of this century. Yet she later reminded us of the continuing tension between blacks and whites today in "On the Subway," from her latest book, The Gold Cell.

Though admirable in her poems that make a social commentary, Olds is strongest in those that deal with relationships between men and women. "The Confession of Slugs" describes a woman's
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Pain of Being Human

Olds Abandons the Truth

ually and racially divided group from four vastly different communities within Hartford. The students met with Olds for four two-hour workshops in which they wrote and discussed their own poetry.

Olds sees the present time as ripe for poets from many different backgrounds and life experiences. "Poetry has traditionally been written by white, upper middle-class, able-bodied men. Now is the opportunity for the experience of other people," she observed. The first poems in a birthing room were written only twenty years ago, according to Olds, and "America is a fine place for a young (woman) poet to write because of the freedom of speech in this country." The titles of Olds' poems alone suggest the innovativeness of her subject matter: "Gerbil Funeral," "Outside the Operating Room of the Sex-Change Doctor," "Aesthetics of the Shah." She has utilized subjects previously thought unfit or not thought of at all for poetry and has gained the respect, rather than contempt of, an ever-growing audience of readers.

Guards and rabid dogs may well shift to her presents, but Olds makes a pledge to herself never to abandon truth. This does not mean being true to specific circumstances, but rather truth to human emotion and honesty in her presentation of relationships between people. "The line controls me in poetry. It has a moral influence that makes it harder to lie. Prose does not exert that control," she explained. For this reason, her poetry strikes a chord deep within people and resonates.

Olds does not manipulate reality in her poems; she takes the essence of it, a potent and volatile chemical, and throws it in our faces. We know that it is heading straight toward us, but we do not duck. Her vision stings, yet it is the sting of life: always dynamic and always surprising.

Rite of Passage

As the guests arrive at my son's party—short men, men in first grade with smooth jaws and chins, hands in pockets, they stand around jostling, jockeying for place, small fights breaking out and calming. One says to another: How old are you? Six. I'm seven. So? They eye each other, seeing themselves tiny in the other's pupils. They clear their throats a lot, a room of small bankers, they fold their arms and frown. I could beat you up, a seven says to a six. The dark cake, round and heavy as a turret, behind them on the table. My son, freckles like specks of nutmeg on his cheeks, chest narrow as the balsa keel of a model boat, long hands cool and thin as the day they guided him out of me, speaks up as a host for the sake of the group. We could easily kill a two-year-old, he says in his clear voice. The other men agree, they clear their throats like Generals, they relax and get down to playing war, celebrating my son's life.

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Science Laughing and Crying

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Arts Staff Writer

Strizich to Present Then and Now

by Mary K. Bray

Performer and composer Robert Strizich will present a concert entitled "Strizich to Present Then and Now." The concert will be held on Thursday, March 19 at 8:15pm in Germany Hall. Strizich is a rising professor of music who enjoys performing and teaching. He claims, "This year I have been so busy." Strizich is a talented, versatile, and with performances with other musicians. He is both a composer and performer. Strizich will play a nine-string, seventeenth-century lute, descen- dant of the lute. He will also perform on lute and baroque guitar, as well as baroque and classical music. Strizich is known for his innovative performances and his ability to bring new life to the lute and baroque guitar.

Contemporary music composed by Strizich will be featured in the second part of the program. The three pieces for lute will be performed on lute and baroque guitar. Strizich is known for his ability to bring new life to these instruments and to perform with precision and skill.

The concert will be a unique opportunity to hear Strizich's innovative performances on the lute and baroque guitar. This concert is not to be missed.
Cambodian Dancers are Culturally Enlightening

by Lisa Howell

The Aspara Dance Ensemble, directed by Sam-Ary Sam, gave an artistic performance and culturally enlightening performance last Fri-
day evening the 12th of March. The Aspara Dance Ensemble is com-
promised of Cambodian who have gotten together to maintain and present the traditions of their na-
tive dance. The company presented six pieces in this performance, each rich in Eastern style.

Several aspects of the style of Cambodian dance are stylistically very angular. Most frequently two angles were achieved by (the almost inhuman) bending back of the fingers, flexing of the toes off of the ground, bending of a leg backward from the knee, and slight lifting of the head. Eastern dance is not a very explosive style, in the way that techniques in modern ballet is. It is a more controlled, more formal style. When the dancers moved across the floor, they did not prance or glide, but instead, they rocked on feet accompanied by slight rhythmic hesitance.

Contrastingly, the dance on Fri-
day evening the 13th of March was reflective of the Cambodian heritage and folklore. Of the pieces performed, two were a reflection of traditional Cambodian myths. My personal favorite of the two was "Methala," the story of the con-
flict between the soles and goddess of water and Ream Lyson, the steam spirit. Their continual conflict produces thunder and lightning in Cambodian mythology. The performance of the story was conducted by the dancers through movement and by the instrumental ensemble through music. The subject matter is very angular. Unfortunately this was marred by the confusion understandable. However, this is both nervewracking for the performer and painful for the au-
dience.

A wonderful exception to the lack of energy that ran throughout the production was the perfor-
mance of Chan Myol Sam. As the princess in the second dance, she was two very expressive and ex-
pressive, as well as absolutely beautiful. The story was told through her moves and her expression as she was a delight to watch.

Despite the lack of energy, the performance was culturally enlightening, the cultural element of this dance was shadowy flufy.

The dancers preserved their cul-
ture in a beautiful and interesting mode.

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Erina Khoury ’87 gave one of many outstanding performances this weekend’s production of “Big House/Little House.”

Elaine Khoury played the Grandmother and Mary Sifuentes, who portrayed her character, was an odd one in, for he primarily sat with the audience.

Great care will be taken in handling the work before and during the exhibition. However, the curator and gallery are not responsible for loss and damage to the work. (No theft or damage occurred during the exhibit).

Exhibition co-sponsored by the Studio Arts Program and Mather Hall.
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There are two tickets to a Whalers playoff game remaining from the Student Auction.

Anyone interested should send their bids along with name, box number, and telephone number to: Steve Gerber

Box 154 by March 20th.

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**Cinestudio**

**Weekly Schedule**

Tuesday:
- Lady and the Tramp 7:30
- Fantastic Planet 9:00

Wednesday through Saturday:
- Lisztomania 7:30
- Little Shop of Horrors 9:30

Sunday through Monday:
- Lost Horizon 7:30

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**Personals...**

To the animals and you know who you are... Thank you for the happiest, week-long, twentieth birthday ever, each and every one of you deserves the same. Here's to fulfilling that theory!!!

- Wendy
SO THIS IS IT? I'M AFRAID SO.

WE TRIED THE OLD TRICK TO EXCEL IN LIFE... AND NOW WE'RE DISAPPOINTED.
COME MEET YOUR FUTURE DAUGHTER.

SO THAT'S THE CELEBRATION TOUR OF YOUR FUTURE... FAREWELL.

OH, POLLY?... OH, NO.

OH, HOLY MACKEREL.

LOOK, PAL. DON'T FRENCH, GONNA KEEP MY BABY.

HAPPY TELL ME... AT 5:59 THIS MORNING, I WAS A LITTLE LEARNING IN CONFERENCE REGARDING MY APPEARANCE... BUT BOY, A HOT SHOWER CAN MAKE A GUY FEEL LIKE A MILLION BUCKS!

IT'S A TRUISM, YA KNOW.

THAT GREAT-LOOKING GUY ALWAYS SEEM TO BE WITH HAPPY-LOOKING GUYS.

TAKE US, YOU'RE A NATURAL.

AND I LOOK LIKE A HILLBILLY-DUMMY-TRUE BOY AFTER GETTING TOO NERD THE STONE.

THAT'S NOT TRUE.

THIS. THIS IS AN EXAMPLE OF THE KOOL-KOOL SYNDROME!

HERE'S SOMETHING I CALL 'BRAIN-BRAIN DUMPS!' TAKE US.

AH HA! TO BETTER WORDS, I TEACH IF NOTHING ELSE, I CAN ENHANCE MY WEALTH.

WHAT? I CAN'T BELIEVE IT, I'M AS MAD AS A HEN IN A BALL.

NOW, TOO MUCH I NEED SOMETHING BASIC.

OH, FRANK'S FROG LEGS, FISH AND CHICKEN? FLATULENCE DIET?! VANDERPUMP TALKS!
Wednesday:

The Samaritans will be hosting an information Night on Wednesday March 25, at 7:00 PM at St. John’s Hall, 479 Farmington Avenue, West Hartford. Call the Samaritans at 232-2123 for more information.

The French Talie will be held in every room, every Wednesday from 6:30 PM. On all students wishing to practice their French and welcome to attend. Also, the French solo will be held every Thursday from 1:00 PM in Boussaille. Breathe and French food will be served. No French soiree will be held every Thursday from 1:00 PM at Spring. Call the French staff at 246-8686 for more information.

Thursday:

A lecture titled Financial Planning for Women, the Righties will be given by Barbara Crow and Robert Henry Gordon, financial planning specialists, on Thursday, March 19 at 12:30 PM at the Women’s Center in Mather Campus Center. General admission to the program, including lunch, is $15. Students will be admitted to lectures and discussions free of charge; the cost of meals will be $5 for students attending the luncheon. For more information, contact the Modern Languages secretary, Mrs. Shoney, ext. 221, for information.

Friday:

The 35th Connecticut Science Fair, to be held in the Athletic Center at Connecticut College in New London, will be open for public viewing from 1:00 PM to 9:00 PM Thursday and Friday, March 19 and 20. More than 600 junior and senior high school students from 130 schools will have projects displayed.

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POEMS
John Curtis Underwood Memorial Prizes in Poetry: $200, $125, and $75. Up to four pages of poetry from each student. Deliver to Professor Ogden, Department of English, English House.

PLAYS
The Frank W. Whitlock Prizes in Drama: $200, $150, and $100 for one-act play scripts. One submission from each student. Deliver to Professor Paino, Austin Arts Center.

ESSAYS
The Alumni Prizes in English Composition: $200 and $150 for expository writing. Papers originally written for college courses will be accepted if conscientiously revised and retyped. One submission from each student. Deliver to Professor Wheatley, Department of English, English House.

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The F. A. Brown Prize in Public Speaking: $350, $225, and $150.
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2. Speeches should run from 3 to 7 minutes (maximum).
3. All submissions should be presented to Professor Benedict in the English Department by 4:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY, April 15. Includes: a copy of the speech, including title and author running time your own name
4. Speeches will be judged at 4:00 p.m., FRIDAY, April 17th, by a panel of three judges in the Austin Arts Theater.

DEADLINE FOR ALL SUBMISSIONS
Wednesday, April 15, 1987, at 4:00 p.m. This is ten days after the end of spring vacation. All submissions should be typed. Deliver manuscripts, unfolded with your name and box number on all pages in the upper left corner. Include a large, self-addressed envelope for return. Winners will be announced at the Honors Day Ceremony, Friday, May 8, 1987, at 1:30 in the College Chapel.

These contests are open to all undergraduate students (including IDP students) presently registered at Trinity College.
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by Berke Breathed

FOR GODDNESS SAKE...
I AM A TYPICAL OVERWEIGHT AMERICAN AND I'D LIKE A DEEP
PUNCH WHICH ALLLINS ME TO REDUCE A LITTLE MY
THANK YOU.

THE FIRST STEP IN
OUR WEIGHT-REDUCTION
PROGRAM IS THE SURGICAL
REDUCTION OF THE STOMACH...
ACTUALLY CLOSING OFF
MUCH OF THE STOMACH
CAPACITY.

HOWEVER, FUNDS ARE SHORT FOR
SURGERY SO WE'RE GONING TO AN ELASTIC
BELT.

DURING A PERIOD OF
EDITING, IT'S IMPORTANT
FOR THE SUBJECT TO SHARE
TESTIMONY WITH OTHERS
IN A SIMILAR
SITUATION.

IF YOU TAKE EXCITATION I WANT
YOU ALL TO KNOW I'VE LOST ANOTHER
SIX POUNDS!

WE LOVE YOU TOO, OPRAH,
BUT YOU'RE STILL TOO FAT!

IT'S WORKING
ALSO... I'M LOSING MY
APPETITE...
I'M LOSING MY
DESEIRE TO EAT...
I'M LOSING
CONSCIOUSNESS.

GET UP.
YOU WERE!
THERE'S
HOTTY MORE
TREATMENTS
TO GO!

IT'S OPOS
GETTING HIS FAT
SUCKED...
THAT'S WHAT
IT IS.

ARE YOU SURE
THIS IS HOW LIZ
TAYLOR DID IT?

WHOMP!
Trin Hockey Remains On Top

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Mike Solomita whose wrist has been hurt for a lot of the season.

As in the Quinnipiac game the Bants gave up the first goal. The first period passed with no score, and with neither team dominating the play. Both teams played extremely well defensively and few shots were taken.

In the second SMU got on the board about five minutes into the period. Reed Whitmore had scored prior to SMU, but the goal was waived off because the officials were uncertain it was over the goal line. "It was just over and he said it back out underneath him," said Whitmore after the game.

At 9:08 Bob Loeber got the Bants even with a pin-point shot from the left face-off dot that got inside the post on the stick-side of goaltender Scott Pearson. Todd duBoef assisted.

SMU lead up until 13:40 of the second period passed with no score. On the play Bill McCarty banked the puck off the back of Pearson's skate into the net, getting Trinity the puck off the back of Pearson's shoulder. Todd duBoef assisted.

Trinity's fine group of seniors deserves a last bow for their efforts against SMU. Blank, Solomita, Newark, Worthing, FitzGerald, and of course Reed Whitmore, all played extremely well and all of them will be tough to replace. FitzGerald will probably end up being the best goalie in Trinity history. He is now. Count among Trinity's unsung heroes the extra players who worked hard in practice all year, but seldom if ever got a chance to play. Eric Hammertime, West Picket, Alan Fuentes, sophomore Bill Brennan, Steve Palmer, Erik Lasakus, Neil Carlson, Jack Funnar, and Steve Gorman will all be part of the Bant's future and in truth contributed to the team's present as well.

The sense of teamwork that made this year's team the best was built by the fine coaching staff of John Donham and his assistants Paul Davidson (who was the exclusive coach of Trinity's overpowering defensive corps) and the World Hockey Association's all-time leading scorer Andre LaRocque.

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by Steve Brauer

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A remarkable season was had by Sophie Porter and Natalie Perkins. They finished #2 in national rankings behind Harvard, but #3 in Dual-matches, losing to both Harvard and Princeton.

During Open Period, the Team pulled out a 5-4 win over the blood-thirsty Princeton team. The match was difficult and grueling, but the team hung tough in beating the Tigers. Not bad for their final match of the season against Brown. Trinity needed a victory in this match to secure its #2 ranking in the Dual-matches. And surely enough, the team, propelled by their own determination, defeated Brown 5-2.

Last weekend, the top five players went up to the Intercollegiate Nationals, which took place at Harvard this year. The Intercollegiate Nationals are based on individual play, rather than team competition, as in the Howe Cup.

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Overall, everyone did pretty well and the future looks bright by Porter and Pierce. Sophie added numerous more as being a part of the trip to Cambridge. Everyone did pretty well and the future looks bright. For LaCerda, Campbell, and Perkins, the rankings are still undetermined.

The team is looking forward to next year, and they are anticipating quite a successful season. Graduating this year is Erika Porter, Perkins, and Robin West, but the talent is there to once again be among the best in the country. On behalf of the seniors of the Women's squash team, it's been real.

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**Equestrians Improving**

by Sherri Ousley

Tripped Staff Writer

On March 1, the Trinity Equestrian team had a successful spring debut at Yale University, placing third in a field of about 15 schools. Liz Burns '87, the club president, qualified for the regional competition in the intermediate flat and jumping class, taking a first place ribbon in both classes. Becky Jelina '88, the newest member of the club, took a second place ribbon in her first class of the year, intermediate on the flat.

John Kail '87 then took a sixth place ribbon in the novice flat class and Molly Nelson '89 closed the morning classes taking a second place ribbon in the advanced walk-trot-canter class, only three points behind Harvard.

In the afternoon Andrea Krause '88 received a fifth place ribbon in her intermediate jumping class and Janet Kapouch '88 won a second place ribbon in her advanced walk-trot-class.

Also riding were Vikki Robinson '88 and Sherri Ousley '89.

On March 7 at Mt. Holyoke, Jan. 8th, 4th, and 6th of their season, respectively.

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Sophie Porter of the women’s squash team finished the season as the #3 ranked player in the country. Her strong play all season was a key factor in leading the squad to their best season, ever.

A remarkable season was had by Sophie Porter and Natalie Perkins. They finished #2 in national rankings behind Harvard, but #3 in Dual-matches, losing to both Harvard and Princeton.

During Open Period, the Team pulled out a 5-4 win over the blood-thirsty Princeton team. The match was difficult and grueling, but the team hung tough in beating the Tigers. Not bad for their final match of the season against Brown. Trinity needed a victory in this match to secure its #2 ranking in the Dual-matches. And surely enough, the team, propelled by their own determination, defeated Brown 5-2.

Last weekend, the top five players went up to the Intercollegiate Nationals, which took place at Harvard this year. The Intercollegiate Nationals are based on individual play, rather than team competition, as in the Howe Cup.

Sophie Porter, Erika LaCerda, Nat Perkins, Rilla Fierro, Nat Perkins, Rilla Fierro, and Molly Nelson all made the trip to Cambridge. And surely enough, the team, propelled by their own determination, defeated Brown 5-2. Rilla revenged a previous defeat by Sue Skifford of Princeton by thrashing her 5-2 as well. She won the final of the Consolation and the #2 banner.

Overall, everyone did pretty well and the future looks bright by Porter and Pierce. Sophie added numerous more as being a part of the trip to Cambridge. Everyone did pretty well and the future looks bright. For LaCerda, Campbell, and Perkins, the rankings are still undetermined.

The team is looking forward to next year, and they are anticipating quite a successful season. Graduating this year is Erika Porter, Perkins, and Robin West, but the talent is there to once again be among the best in the country. On behalf of the seniors of the Women’s squash team, it’s been real. 
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Men's Hockey 5 S.M.U. 3
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The College View Team of the Week is the hockey team. This wasn't
as much as a surprise, for these guys have been dominating all season
long. Last week they came from behind in both games to overwhelm
Quinnipiac and SMU. The victories were a team effort as they relied
on hard work and not just talent to successfully defend their ECAC
Division III crown. With just one loss all season long, this team obviously
know how to win. In the words of Mike Solomita, "This was the first real
team I've been on." It took the whole team to do it, and not just individ-
uals. Congratulations guys on being true champions.

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Spring Previews And Coverage Of Teams' Spring Break Trips

TONIGHT IS $3 PITCHER NIGHT AT THE VIEW
**Chicks Wrap Up Season**

by Chris Sands

The Women's swim team finished up their season last weekend with a four-day trip to Wellesley College for the New England Championship. Representing Trinity were three divers and eight of the team's top swimmers.

The New England meet is always an exciting but grueling affair. The meet usually lasts four days, consisting of races in the mornings and afternoons, with as many as six sets. The top swimmers return at night to swim again in the Championship and consolation heats. Not only is the competition intense, but the pressure and time constraints put a lot of stress on the body. It is hard to get proper meals and rest even when going to the meet.

The Chicks had been swimming together since the Open Period to prepare them for the Championships. There were some concerns about the swimmers' inexperience, but the team proved that they could hold their own against the experienced swimmers. The team had a strong showing in the 100 and 200 yard medley relays, which helped solidify their position in the Championship.

The backstroke race is always a highlight of the meet, and the Chicks did not disappoint. Juniors Courtney Hull and Ali Jocko both swam well in the 200 and 100 yard backstroke events, helping the team to secure a place in the consolation rounds. Hull swam an impressive 200 yard butterfly and won an eighth place, while Jocko was disqualified in the 50 yard breaststroke.

Senior Amy Paulsen and sophomore Stephanie Steinhauser also swam well in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events, with Amy Paulsen finishing third in the 50 yard freestyle. The team's performance in these events helped them to secure a place in the Championship.

The sprinting events were another strong point for the Chicks. Juniors Jocelyn Roland and Laura Ulrich both swam well in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events, with Jocelyn Roland winning the 100 yard freestyle. Their strong showing in these events helped the team to secure a place in the Championship.

The relay events were also a strength for the Chicks. The 200 yard medley relay team of Amy Paulsen, Jocelyn Roland, Courtney Hull, and Robin Miele won the event, helping the team to secure a place in the consolation rounds. The 400 yard freestyle relay team of Amy Paulsen, Jocelyn Roland, Courtney Hull, and Robin Miele also swam well in the event, helping the team to secure a place in the Championship.

The Chicks had a strong showing in the meet, solidifying their position in the Championship. Their strong performance in the sprinting and relay events helped them to secure a place in the consolation rounds. The team's hard work and dedication paid off, and they are looking forward to next season's meet.