Largest Turnout Ever Votes In Election For Class Officers

by Christine Herzig Assistant News Editor

Student class officer elections were held this past Friday afternoon producing some interesting, unusual results and even a few firsts for Trinity.

For most candidates, the pressure is now off and they can begin working for their respective classes. However, Linda Hardman and Bryant McFride, who tied for senior class president, will have to wait for three more days until a runoff can be held.

Hardman and McFride each received 100 votes. This was the first tie vote for class president. There were good showings of seniors for the elections, said Hardman, and the continued tension is making the whole election kind of exciting.

McFride felt the continued pressure makes it tough but the large turn out of voters shows some caring on the part of my class and I'd like to think that is a good indication of the way this year is going to go.

When asked what their first objective would be if they won on Monday, the candidates took different approaches. "Since this is the largest class Trinity has ever had so to bring more unity to it," Hardman continued, "I think there is a lot to look forward to this year."

McFride feels he would "learn a lot from Lee Coffin, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations, and would like to coordinate the class committee under a different structure.

Both Hardman and McFride express regret that their running mates for vice president, respectively, Martha Brown and Scott Goldsmith beat their closest competitor, Kirsten Wohadlo. "I'm really looking forward to getting things together for the candidates for president."

The newly elected president of this junior class, Donna Donahue, said, "I was very happy to hear I won. We're going to begin planning right away for a Bon Voyage dinner for the juniors who will be leaving in the spring, as well as planning for another homecoming party."

Highighting his vice president, Fred Pett, also looks forward to his position. "I worked with Donna for the past two years and I can't think of anyone better to work with anyone more deserving, especially with her experience as Co-Chairman of the junior class committee."

In a very close race for sophomore class president, Scott Goldsmith beat his closest competitor by a mere two votes. I knew it was going to be tough race and am very happy to have been elected, said Goldsmith.

"I'm very excited about it all and look forward to working with my committee, Shannon Lindley, treasurer, and Kirsten Wohadlo, secretary."

"A primary concern of mine to begin our year," said Wohadlo, "is to build a rapport with my officers to develop a personal relationship with each of them. It is very important to us being a problem either. I'm looking forward to it."

The turn-out of voters this year has been one of the largest Trinity has ever seen. Coffin said 219 of the seniors, 110 of the juniors and 210 of the sophomore votes in this election, which is really encouraging.

Letters for class committees will be coming out soon and events will begin in October.

New Asst. Director of Security Hired

by David Lees Tripod Staff Writer

William Sullivan, new Assistant Director of Security, came to Trinity this fall after retiring from the Air Force where he worked as an MP for 30 years. Sullivan is work- ing with the current Asst. Director for Security, Robert Robinson, and the new Security Director who replaced Joachim Tsekc Morathi in September. Besides his time with the Air Force, Sullivan has also had training at the FBI Academy and is a graduate of the University of Michigan. Sullivan is working in the Bolingo Holopire Community College.

Roos and Sullivan were hired after a series of security incidents at Trinity last year. Sullivan stated, "The students here have no fear of walking on this campus. They seem to be quite friendly."

He mentioned that students at other institutions often had "their noses in the air."

"Right now, Security is in an absorbing process. We're learning the core point from students and faculty," said Sullivan. Sullivan seemed confident about Security's ability to make the campus safer.

The hiring of two directors, who appear to be quite qualified, have put an end to many student qualms about Security's competency.

Study On SAT Scores Conducted

by Jimmy Swope

A study of the correlation between Scholastic Aptitude Tests and Trinity GPA's was conducted last year by Janice Pirie, '86, under the guidance of Dean of Students David Winer.

In reviewing the report's findings, Winer stated, "As a predictor of college grade, the SAT did not add anything to the knowledge we already had from Achievement Tests and secondary school class ranks."

Bowdoin, Bates, and Middlebury have dropped the admission SAT score optional for prospective students. In general the intercollegiate community seems to be moving away from placing a high emphasis on the test.

"We want bright and talented students from Trinity's class of '86. It's a competitive world, and we feel that these tests better show this," said Sullivan.

"We want to miss a lot of interesting kids," Donald Dietrich, Director of Admissions, said. "I believe that the SAT in and of itself tells how a student will do here." Sullivan went on to say that the SAT can be a valuable tool if it is interpreted carefully and compared with other qualifications, such as student motivation and high school performance.

The study made at Trinity was conducted by Pierce and compiled by Eve Perugini and Yolanda Diaz, admissions officers. It compared the SAT scores and four year GPAs of 311 students from Trinity's class of '86. The students also answered admissions directors at nine schools (including Amherst, University of Pennsylvania, and Williams) regarding their views on the SAT scores. The unanimous response as a group was "most informing predictor of college success."

A point raised by the study is the emotional and financial costs of the SAT. Students often become greatly concerned with scoring well, and many students take preparation courses to raise their scores. The conclusion states that the "Benefits of the exam outweigh the monetary and psychological costs."

Although 79% of Trinity require SAT scores, Donald Dietrich said he would consider a "lot of pressure off of the Admissions Department if they were down in the future."

"It's a bright and motivated people with a lot to offer, and the SAT can help us satisfy goals of raising the average SAT requirement, but we're willing to risk a lot of interesting kids."

"I admire places that totally disregard the SAT," Dietrich commented. At Bowdoin a student can choose not to have his scores submitted. If for any reason the scores come through on a high school transcript or other admissions cards, a secretary goes through and white out every word. The admissions officers never see the test results.

Dietrich supports making the SAT optional and requiring four Achievement Tests in its place. He feels that these tests better show the potential of a student. "Those four tests would include: English, math, science, chemistry or physics, and history or a foreign language."
It's About Time We Clean Up

A tourguide was taking a group of prospective freshmen and their parents around the campus. As the group walked across the Cave patio, one of the mothers looked at the papers strewn around, glanced at the tourguide, and asked the tourguide, "Who cleans up here?" Do the students or do groundskeepers?" The tourguide, embarrassed both by the mess and by the question, mumbled under his breath, "Groundskeepers do," and he quickly changed the subject.

Have you ever looked at the campus on Saturday and Sunday mornings? Or, have you walked past the post office after a bulletin or an announcement has been stuffed in every box? What have you seen? Mail and posters scattered on the ground, writing on the bathroom walls, crumpled soda and beer cans.

Why do we throw our trash around the campus? Perhaps it is because we know that on Monday morning the cleaningmen and women will pick up after us, sweep the floors and clean the bathrooms. Maybe we litter out of lack of respect for the campus. After all, we only live at Trinity for less than eight months out of the year — it isn't our real home.

Yet, during the four years when we are at college, Trinity is our home. Presumably, we don't throw garbage in our backyards or on the floors of our permanent houses. Why define our "home away from home"?

"It is embarrassing to show a dirty campus to guests and visitors. It is unpleasant to walk down the Long Walk and have to pick aside cups and broken bottles. We are asked to be told to put trash in the garbage cans, and hopefully, we are responsible enough to do so.

Perhaps if we took more pride in our campus; or maybe if we were forced to clean up after ourselves on Monday morning, maybe then we would think twice before throwing that beer bottle out of the window.

Letters

Miller Just a "Knee-Jerk" Conservative

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Matthew G. Miller's article, "A Political Tripod," which appeared in the September 16th issue of the TBINITY TRIPOD.

George Will is an excellent columnist. His column appears regularly and is widely read. However, I would be hard-pressed to minority as a "knee-jerk" conservative. His views are interesting and thought-provoking, but I would be hard-pressed to call him a "knee-jerk" conservative.

If I were to accept the premise that Mr. Miller's article is a knee-jerk conservative, I would be inclined to criticize Mr. Will's thought processes. I do not wish to invest blind confidence that I have learned my lesson well in the area of "partying." The College people do not allow students to have vehicles on campus, therefore, Trinity students should feel privileged.

Kevin A. Swope, '90

Don't Complain About Parking

To the Editor:

One more response to student complaints about lack of parking on the Campus. What they are really complaining about is parking which is not directly outside their residences. Students do not seem to realize that they live on campus and, for the most part, do not need to be driving to and from the College every day as employees do. Isn't it true, more often than not, that most of student driving is social and not related to business?

The attitude of students regarding parking seems to say, "Why should I have to walk any distance to get to my car?" The College is here to educate the students and employees are here to assist in that endeavor as well. There are a significant number of colleges that do not allow students to have vehicles on campus, therefore, Trinity students should feel privileged.

To have to walk any distance, other than immediately outside their residences, seems an insignificant and unimportant complaint from individuals who live here 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Alisa Ogden

Alcohol Restrictions Not Strong Enough

To the Editor:

In regard to the recent decision to limit "partying" to groups of 100, in part designed to guard against the growing reputation of Trinity as a "partying school," I do not feel that the policy which will allow groups of 50 or less to continue to party on any night of the week will do anything but make it more difficult for freshmen and sophomore to maintain their traditions.

I will argue against this policy as a stultifying government and acceptitve not because it is not too strong, but because it is not strong enough. While I realize it is naive to think that students will not party in spite of any restrictions imposed by the College, I feel strongly that no academic institution can continue to hold in very high regard the Constitution and the rights guaranteed under that document. If students claim that, however, it would be difficult to reconcile his love for the Constitution and his assertion that Colonel Oliver North's "basic ideas were correct." These "basic ideas" demand the formation of a far greater threat to the Constitution that Trinity's employment of a "fulfilled Communist" in the English Department.

To conclude on a more positive note, I would like to say that I wholeheartedly agree with Mr. Miller's assessment of the importance of the Harmonic Convergence.

Sincerely, 
Kevin A. Swope, '90

Letters

Letters

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Letters

Letters
Spacek Joins The Mentor Program

by Matt Greenberg

Evam Spacek has replaced Linda Chen as the new mentor in Trinity’s mentor program. Spacek will be working with Bill Silva to further develop the mentor program, now in its second year.

Spacek’s main goal at Trinity is to use the mentor program to close the gap between students and faculty by coordinating academic events for College organizations, especially resident unit events.

At Yale Spacek was a teaching assistant, but did not feel that this experience gave her enough exposure to the workings of a college administrative. In the spring Spacek wishes to teach 19th century Russian literature and theater, and Soviet issues such as glasnost, recent literature and theater, and Soviet youth. Discussions will be in Russian and simultaneously translated.

According to the mentors, their purpose is to help students develop interests and get involved in activities that encourage intellectual thought. Being both graduate students and College employees, the mentors provide a link between the students and faculty.

Last year the mentors emphasized that their role was not to police the dorms or work as dorm parents. They encourage students to come and talk with them and ask questions about graduate school or a career in teaching.

The mentors hope to work with established campus organizations, and offer advice and suggestions to students who want to put together forums around a particular issue and set up informal meetings with speakers scheduled to be on campus.

So far this year the two mentors have helped coordinate two programs for student groups. The first is on Wednesday when Elena Krasnoschchekova, a recent Soviet immigrant now associated with New York University, will speak to interested students and faculty at 5:00 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge with a reception to follow. She will discuss contemporary Soviet issues such as glasnost, recent literature and theater, and Soviet youth. Discussions will be in Russian and simultaneously translated into English.

On October 15, the mentors will sponsor a lecture by Fiston Thomas Cookler who has lived in Rwanda for the past 18 months. The Hartford priest was associated with the Rwandans and will discuss peace prospects, liberation theology, and his experience concerning the effects of the civil war. He will speak at 7:00 p.m. in Seymour 17 with a dinner proceeding.

Both Silva, who lives in Jackson Heights, and Spacek, who lives in Flatbush, are new to New York University, will discuss contemporary Soviet issues such as glasnost, recent literature and theater, and Soviet youth. Discussions will be in Russian and simultaneously translated into English.

MTV Visits Trinity

by Judy Mann and Caroline Leonardi

Last Tuesday, 16 Trinity students were chosen to appear on the new MTV trivia game shows. Two MTV interviewers, who are touring schools on the East Coast, came to the Washington Room to screen approximately 30 students at the TCAC sponsored event. The tryouts consisted of two parts. First the candidates took a 25 question written quiz based on television trivia. Each candidate then had to speak in front of the entire group for a short period of time. This gave the interviewers a chance to assess the speaking ability and personality of the contestants. Hilary Romanoff, president of TCAC, said that MTV was looking for students with “wit and personality.”

Of the original contestants, 16 were chosen. They were divided into groups of four and asked to participate in mock versions of the game show. Those chosen for the show will be notified by MTV in October as to when the taping sessions will be held in New York.

The show, which will premiere on November 17, will be shown daily on MTV. MTV hopes to expand their programming into areas other than music videos. The show will be filmed under the comedy premise that the host is “kidnapping” the four guests and forcing them into a trivia contest.

The contestants chosen for the game show include Dave Bartun, John Carter, Al Oudin, George Fleming, Evanavir Jeanette, John Lee, Mary McCormack, Brian Mullen, Jeff Proulx, Craig Ramsey, Hilary Romanoff, Calvin Rubin, Dan Sutton, and Mike VanDerbark.

When asked how she felt about being chosen, Mary McCormack, a freshman, said, “I am really excited, especially to go to New York for the taping.” Jeff Proulx, a sophomore, is also “extremely excited” yet adds that he “really wasn’t to win something.”

SAT Continued from 1

This requirement would also help in the placement of freshmen, as it corresponds to the new distribution requirements of the general education curriculum. The Faculty Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid has included a study of the SAT requirement on its agenda for this year. It is the first step in a movement to rethink the importance of the SAT in acceptance to Trinity.
POETRY CONTEST

Again this year the Connecticut Poetry Circuit will be selecting several undergraduate poets to tour colleges to read their own poetry.

But first, each college in the state must choose one undergraduate poet to be its representative to the Circuit contest.

Students interested in entering Trinity's contest to choose our nominee must submit five (5) copies of four (4) pages of poetry by NOON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1987 to Hugh Ogden in the English Department. The student's name should not appear on the poems but should be printed with his/her address, telephone number and year in college on a separate sheet attached to the poems.

The trinity representative will submit his/her poems to a Connecticut Poetry Circuit Selection Committee by October 29, 1987 and the five poets chosen will be announced in December.

While on tour each poet will receive $35 for each reading, $5 of which is to be considered travel expenses.

Trinity has had a poet on tour almost every year since the contest started. Two years ago our poet was Meg Bishop.
Announcements

For Your Information:

**Beer Bartending Sessions**

Beer Bartending Sessions will be held on Tuesday, September 22 at 1:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Wean Lounge.

**TCAC presents: Comedy Night**

Comedy Night, featuring Mark Pita — winner of Star Search and Improv Group "Comedy Sportz," Comedy Night will be held from 8-10 p.m. on September 25. The cost is $3.00 - bring your I.D.

**All Campus Program — Volleyball Tournament**

Volleyball Tournament Sunday, September 27, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on the Main Quad. Get a team together and join the fun! Rain location: Fieldhouse. Event is sponsored by the RC and RA’s of South Campus.

For all Psychology Majors — Dr. Randy Lee will be conducting the annual discussion about Psychology Graduate School on Wednesday, September 23rd at 7:30 pm in LSC 139. Prof. Lee will talk in general about the qualities that graduate schools seek in applicants, the application process, and methods of selecting graduate schools. All students who are planning to apply to graduate school this year or next year should attend this session. However, any new majors are urged to attend. This session will provide information that will help you to select courses in preparation for the possibility of going to graduate school. Refreshments will be served!

**J.O. I love your ice cubes.**

Dearest Jenn,

Happy Anniversary tomorrow. Wish I was there. Love, Ev

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sale price $9.99

**Miller Genuine Draft**

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**Absolut Vodka**

1.75 ltr.
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**Vodka**

1.75 ltr.
sale price $8.99

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1.75 ltr.
regular price $25.49
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**Caribaya Rum**

1.75 ltr.
regular price $11.45
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**Beck’s**

24-12 oz bottles
$15.99 + tax and deposit

**JOLT Cola**

"all the sugar + twice the caffeine"

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**White Wine of the Month**

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$6.99 — save $1.00

**RED WINE**

**MIRASSOU**

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**STUDY FOR ONE YEAR OR LESS AT OXFORD**

Several Colleges of Oxford University have invited WISC to recommend qualified students to study under the tutorial system as Visiting Students or Associate Students for one year or for one or two terms. Upper Sophomore status is required, and graduate study is available.

Integrated student housing, social activities, tours offered by WISC. A special summer session is directed by WISC. Past student evaluations available.

**INTERN IN WASHINGTON**

**SUMMER 1988**

Pre-professional program: internships in Congress, the media, the White House, think tanks, etc. Related courses in Government or Journalism.

The Washington International Studies Center Room 713A, 901 Six Street SW Washington, DC 20024 (202) 337-9378/9379

**CAREER COUNSELING**

**NEWS**

UPCOMING EVENTS!

The Career Counseling Office is proud to announce the upcoming International Careers Forum. For the first time at Trinity, professionals from various international fields will discuss career opportunities for students with international aspirations.

The forum will take place on Monday, September 28, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge in Mather Campus Center. The panelists include:

- C. Anthony Bougere ’66
  Vice President Western Hemisphere
  Heublein Inc.

- Michael Honden
  Vice President
  Capital Markets Group
  Equator Advisory Services, Ltd.

- Nancy Ruther
  Associate Director
  Institute of Public Service International

- Anne Lundberg Utz
  Internship Coordinator
  Trinity College
  Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, M.A.L.D. ’82

If you have any interest at all in a career in an international field, please join us. The forum is an informal panel discussion which should be of interest to students at all stages of career planning.
Eiko and Koma To Come To Trinity

by Brooke Raymond

Eiko and Koma, Japanese artists currently on tour as performers of "By the River," will be presenting their multi-media piece, "I RETURN TO AUSTIN ARTS AT 8:00 P.M.

VISIT THE METROPOLITAN THE WHITNEY & THE HISPANIC SOCIETY MUSEUMS

LEAVE AUSTIN ARTS AT 8:00 A.M., RETURN TO AUSTIN ARTS AT 8:00 P.M., $18 PER STUDENT

HARTFORD ARTS CALENDAR

EXHIBITIONS

THEATRE
Oct. 2 - Oct. 18: "As I Am" - award winning play about AIDS at the Lincoln Theatre of the University of Hartford.

MUSIC
Sept. 26: "Judy Collins with the Hartford Symphony" 8:00 P.M. at the Bushnell. For info call 246-8807.

Oct. 4: "Hartford Symphony Concert" at the J.L. Goodwin Theatre, 3:00 PP. For tickets and info call 246-8742.

Eiko and Koma, Japanese artists currently on tour as performers of "By the River," and as teachers of "Night Tide," a multi-media work in performance will be designed by Blu, a longtime friend and co-performance will be dedicated to German expressionism by Marja Chmiel. Since then, theaters and festivals across the United States and Europe have been host to Eiko and Koma's past performances, including White Dance, Farewell, Before the Clock Strikes, Fluttering Black Trilogy, Grain, and Night Tide. For their performances in Greece and Night Tide the two artists received "Bessies" (the New York Dance and Performance Awards) in 1984. The artists have also received grants from the Creative Artists Public Service, the Board's Fund and the Foundation for Contemporary Performance Art. Eiko and Koma were honored as John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellows for 1984. These two energetic performers have also been working in conjunction with ARC Videodance on the creation of a video dance project, "By the River," originally titled Eye Below, is a multi-media work in seven parts. The lighting of the performance will be designed by Blu, a longtime friend and co-worker of Eiko and Koma. Blu achieves subtlety through sensitivity by use of his favorite tools: four color shades which he uses in every project, altering their intensity to allow for color variation. He is an artist that as a lighting professional his work should always quietly support the performance and never be an obvious extra dimension.

Eiko and Koma, self-proclaimed "chefs" of the art of movement achieve this conceptual meeting. They feel that they, the artists, as well as the audience are witnesses to what evolves as the performance. Consequently, everyone inside the theatre views the original dance form taking place with a fresh vision. Eiko and Koma show us the confrontation with the audience. The Delicious Movement Workshop will be held on Saturday, September 26 in the Austin Art Center's J.L. Goodwin Theatre beginning at 10 a.m. Participation in the class is free with reservation beginning at 8 a.m. in Goodwin Theatre, % a performance pass event.
FEATURES

by Wendy Rawlings

Remember the sixties? Well, neither do I, but I’ve spent my entire life hearing about that era as a byproduct of growing up.

So ingrained in our consciousness were the counterculture and newsworthy happenings that no major campaign button, the Joan Baez album, or the newspaper clipping of the Equal Rights Amendment that indicated one’s knowledge of the era. Nobody really talked about being Part of the New Thing in school; we were too busy talking about other things, like dates, to compare our parents’ political ideologies.

Two days before my freshman orientation at Trinity in ’84, my parents brought me to visit Vice President candidate Geraldine Ferraro in East Hampton, Long Island. A huge crowd came out to see her, and I found myself wedged between a man carrying a sign declaring “Abortion is Murder” and a woman with identical twin boys in a stroller and two small girls by her side. She looked affluent and angry. A little debate began between the man and the woman, who bent down to talk and I heard up close to them: “When she was just a little girl...”

I was still astounded by the complete turnaround that history seems to have taken in a mere twenty years. I go to cocktail parties with my friends at college and I leave and go home and burn instead and talk politics with my parents and their friends.

And here’s the most complete reversal of all. I’m sure you are familiar with the classic scene of a television show in which a girl is advising her boyfriend about what he should wear when he comes to meet her mother. “A coat and tie, just this once,” she says, and he reluctantly removes his torn up jean jacket. Just before Parents Weekend, my mother called to tell me that she’d bought a new outfit for her son, and I was astonished.

Unfortunately for this year’s freshmen, they will never know the fraternities in the same way. Administrations have changed the traditions of the fraternities in the last few years, and it’s hard to tell what the new look is. Some students may find that they will have to seek out a quiet and private evening to talk about what they are reading.

The Good Old Weekdays

by Jennifer Osborn and Ann Lake

It’s Wednesday night, freshmen year 1987, and you are laboring over your room over a ten-page paper on the reproductive rituals of South Dakota prairie dogs. Just as you sit back to contemplate a new paragraph in the comfortable silence of your siblings, you are suddenly jolted out of your studies by a knock on your door. "We’re going to celebrate Reigning Victory’s birthday at the beginning of my freshman year. Five hard luck, she cursed as she shook my head.

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Now there's more than one way to get through college.

To get ahead in college, it helps if you choose a brilliant roommate. Like a Macintosh personal computer. And now there are two models to choose from.

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Inside, the SE also has an expansion slot, so you can add a card that lets you share information over a campus-wide network. Or another card that lets you run MS-DOS programs.

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For more information, contact Ms. Cindy Sanford at the Computer Center, Hallden Engineering Building.
A Lesson In Economics

by Matthew G. Miller
World Outlook Editor

Fads come and go. Hoop loops, alcatrazions, frisbees, Geraldine Ferraro. Fads come and go. The latest fad that seems to be on the way out is the fantasy that Ferraro. Fads come and go.

Some fads have recently sold off at least 10% of their nationalized industries, litigation in the past has often been profitable. Again, Ferraro. Fads come and go.

The poorest nations in Africa have recently sold off at least 10% of their nationalized industries. One would have expected the nations of Latin America to have followed suit, but the nations of Latin America have gone in the opposite direction.

To see how a country can go from being the world's leading borrower to being the world's leading lender, you have to look at the Latin American experience. The following sections will cover some of the key events in the Latin American experience.

Debt Bomb Ticking

by David Maloney

South loans to Latin America have grown from $10 billion in 1982 to $100 billion in 1986. The result has been a debt crisis that has threatened the stability of many Latin American economies.

The "containment" bomb, as it should more appropriately be labeled, was begun in 1985 in an effort to bring the debt crisis under control. The strategy included continued payoffs to the Latin American countries in an effort to avoid default.

It looks today like the containment bomb has been successful. The debt crisis has been brought under control and the economies of the Latin American countries are stabilizing.

The key to this stabilization has been the willingness of the Latin American countries to make the difficult decisions necessary to reduce the debt burden. The Latin American governments have implemented austerity measures, cut back on spending, and increased taxes.

These actions have helped to reduce the debt burden and have allowed the Latin American economies to begin to recover.

A prime example of this is Brazil. The Brazilian government has taken a number of steps to reduce the debt burden, including privatization of state-owned enterprises, and has made progress in reducing the overall debt.

The containment "bomb" has been successful, but it has come at a cost. The Latin American economies have been forced to make difficult decisions and have suffered in the process.

The lesson from the Latin American experience is that debt crises can be avoided, but only if the affected countries are willing to make the difficult decisions necessary to do so. The Latin American experience shows the importance of taking responsibility and making hard choices.

The answer is "not really," Latin America is utterly lacking in new sources of fresh capital and certainly can't get any new loans. Credit will eventually be impossible, and the IMF is the only source that will allow any credit. Even then, the IMF will only allow credit to be used for"structural" changes.

On the creditors' side, U.S. commercial banks are in the unfortunate position of being the largest single creditor of these countries. The creditors are not happy, but they are not in a position to do much. The banks are still owed a lot of money, and they are not willing to write off any of it.

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Welcome back sports fans. Hope you all had a good week. In case you are wondering, mine was OK. It would have been better had some people not taken their time wasting my time. Get on with it, you are probably sensible,
On a wet, slippery field last Saturday, the Trinity Men's Soccer team met Coast Guard in a thrilling but disappointing game. The Bantams suffered a 1-0 loss on a breakaway goal with seven minutes left in the second half. Goalie Carl Fier '89 played well in place of the injured E.G. Pope, who will be out for the season. The Bantams are currently 0-2 in league play.

Despite their aggressiveness, the Bantams could not get over their 3-0 lead in the first half as Coast Guard's goalie, Ed Cubanski, was outstanding. They had the opportunity to capitalize, but Coast Guard's intensity and determination kept them in the game. The Bantams scored with seven minutes left on a mini-breakaway. Fier made many fine saves to keep the ball out of the net. Cubanski was outstanding in goal, making many saves.

The second half saw both teams playing with intensity and determination. The Bantams had the opportunity to score, but were unable to capitalize on their chances. The game ended with a 1-0 loss for the Bantams.

COACH STAN OGRON DICK was pleased with the team's effort. "From warmups to the final whistle, we played well and cohesively," he said. "This marks a new beginning for our program." The Bantams' future looks bright as they continue to improve and develop as a team.

The coaching staff will have to address the team's weaknesses and focus on their strengths. The Bantams have had several close losses this season, and are looking to turn things around in the upcoming games.

If this weekend's competition is any indication, the team's future seems to be bright. The Bantams will continue to work hard and improve as a team, with the goal of winning the conference championship.
Field Hockey BeatsBowdoin - 26th Straight

By Diane Christie
Tripod Sports Writer

Despite rainy skies and chilling winds, the Trinity Women's Field Hockey team opened up their season against the Bears from Bowdoin at home on Saturday. Under any circumstance. Despite the weather, the Bears from central Connecticut were unable to match the Lady Bants. The 4-1 win was Trinity's 26th straight win over Bowdoin and their first game against the Bears at home in 30 years. Senior co-captain Ellie Pierce said after the game, "The team spirit was really high after that. We came out much stronger and more together than they had in the first half." As coach Miller said after the game, "Each coach should be sent to the corner in the second half."

The goal that put Trinity ahead in the first half was off a penalty corner. This shot has come to be known to teams around the league as her explosive trade-mark. From here on in, the Bants did not need any more time to readjust to each other. Play became much more fluid starting with strong wins by junior sweeper Tashleen Siddiqi all the way up to the forward line.

Before the half, Trinity came out of the 1-1 deadlock when senior Jenni Brewster aptly called for a free ball and dodged around the Bowdo-in goalies to put the Lady Bants in the lead 1-2. As conditions on the field became worse, Trinity grew more confident in their ability and finalised to show Bowdoin whose home field it was.

A few minutes after Bowdoin's tally, Trinity answered with a goal by senior co-captain Kellee Force off a penalty corner. This shot has come to be known to teams around the league as her explosive trade-mark.

The Bants' offense looked good against Upstate New York. The team's spirit was really high after that. We came out much stronger and more together than they had in the first half. As coach Miller said after the game, "Each coach should be sent to the corner in the second half." The Lady Bears did not need any more time to readjust to each other. Play became much more fluid starting with strong wins by junior sweeper Tashleen Siddiqi all the way up to the forward line.

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