Rain, Bottle Rockets Taint Concert

by David Rubinger
Tripod Staff Writer

Between raindrops and bottle rockets, the Spring Weekend outdoor concert held to its drunken tradition: everyone was happy—except for the bands that were supposed to play.

The Smithereens, the Beaver Brown Band, and the Bottle Rockets all received only the occasional pop from the Trinity crowd Sunday afternoon at the Life Sciences Center, causing minor injuries to spectators below. Water balloons were also being launched off the roof of the Life Sciences Center, causing minor injuries to spectators below. After an enthusiastic half-hour and a half set, Beaver Brown lead singer Mike Hamilton, referring to one of the unexpected pyrotechnics displays set off by a member of the audience, said: "It is still unclear which class will be the first affected by a core curriculum. In 1984, 45% of students graduated without any courses in the natural sciences, 30% with no arts, and 30% with no math," said Spencer.

Spot checks in recent years indicate that the trend has continued. The proposal was brought before the General Education and Curriculum Committee by Dr. Richard Lee of the Philosophy department. It is still unclear which class will be the first affected by a core curriculum, Committee Secretary, Fred A. Kirkpatrick said "it could be the class in the fall of 1988, but it is more likely to be the year after."

Professor Randolph Lee of the Psychology department said that "the colleges have a responsibility for creating greater breadth, owing to the fact that Trinity is a liberal arts college. The set of requirements should be modest."

The decision came after two hours of debate by the faculty. Supporters contended that good advisors...
An Answer to the Security Problem

Armed security guards? The idea is a scary one, no doubt about it. The last thing we need in our violence-ridden society, it would seem, is more guns. However, in light of recent events — sexual assaults, car thefts, dormitory break-ins — it is necessary that the school seriously consider this idea. Here's a compelling reason.

A Tripod reporter overheard a security guard expressing his feelings about patrolling the campus on foot at night. Said the guard: "If they won't give me a gun, I'll bring my own. It's damn dangerous to walk down Vernon Street at night. These kids won't hesitate to cut your throat." Truly terrifying words. And not very comforting. If the guards who are supposed to be protecting us are afraid for their own safety, how can students — especially women — possibly feel safe? The North Campus incident offers grim evidence supporting the guard's contention.

Implicit in the guard's words is a lack of faith in unarmed guards' ability to defuse dangerous situations. Indeed, without a gun, what can a guard do to subdue an assailant or burglar? What can he do when he actually stumbles upon one or more criminals? Offer a convincing polemic explaining the futility of crime? Appeal to the suspects' more noble tendencies? Invoke Rousseau? The fact of the matter is that security guards are at a distinct disadvantage when facing a crisis situation. Being naturally reticent about any violence, they are in a very vulnerable position. And quite understandably, they are afraid. The comments overheard confirm this.

What about the students? All one need do is listen to the sentiments being expressed. They, too, are justifiably afraid. They know that they are vulnerable even in their dorms, as the North Campus assault proved. The situation clearly dictates that something significant, not something half-hearted, must be done.

Which brings us back to guns. There are a host of arguments against them: they would create more problems than they would solve; they are too costly; and, of course, there is the legal can of worms they would open. Undoubtedly, these are valid reservations. The decision should not be a hasty one. The school should take a look at some other colleges that do have armed guards, see how effective they've been, and find out if they've ever been used.

Arming security should only be considered after all other options have been eliminated. It is a huge step, but perhaps, just perhaps, it is a sensible one.

Plea For Assistance To Namibia

To the Trinity Community:

Sixty years ago, under the League of Nations, South Africa accepted the responsibility to perform the sacred trust of civilisation by outing for the well being and development of the people of Namibia. Development, according to the United Nations, towards self-government or independence; towards human rights; towards freedom without discrimination as to race, sex, language, or religion; and towards equality in all matters. Today, Namibia is a territory without self-government; without independence; without freedom; and without equality. To Namibians, it feels just like being in jail.

South Africa enforces its authority in Namibia through a well-armed, highly disciplined occupying force of 100,000 soldiers. Trenches include ideology and race blocs to restrict freedom of movement, patrolling to restrict freedom of assembly, bombing printing presses to limit freedom of speech, and the use of disproportionate agents (a drug which causes infertility) to reduce the black population, and the policy of apartheid. All told, some 60,000 refugees have fled Namibia at the hands of the South Africans.

The South Africans even pursue the Namibian refugees into their places of exile. In 1978 the South African army attacked a civilian camp in Angola where 4,000 Namibians had fled for safety. When they left 800 Namibians, mostly women and children had been either bayoneted or shot to death.

During the 1960s, when independence came to most of Africa, the United Nations with U.S. support stated that South Africa with its policy of apartheid could no longer be trusted by the world to guard the Namibian people. In 1971, the International Court of Justice ruled that South Africa was occupying Namibia illegally and that it should withdraw immediately. South Africa refused; defying both the United Nations and the world court. Meanwhile, the killing goes on and the terror continues.

Helpless, the Namibians have turned to us for an answer to the cry for help. They have asked us to give them assistance; to free them from the oppression and the terror of South African rule. They have asked us to assist them in conserving the nations of the world to provide an opportunity for freedom. For a new life, in which it is possible to live out a life to its fullness, not only with their families, but with those in their community.

It is that kind of a cry for freedom that the Namibians are calling for.

Gregg Smith, '90

Student Impressed By Honesty

To the Editors:

I can't pass up this opportunity to salute the honesty of Trinity's students. Earlier this week I lost a gold Cross pen, of great sentimental value since it was a gift from my deceased husband. I was told by a non-Trinity person, to "kiss that one goodbye." I posted a dozen signs around the library, the Cave, bulletin boards, etc. Last night I got a call from Matt Gould, he found my pen and didn't want the "reward."

I posted a dozen signs around the library, the Cave, bulletin boards, etc. Last night I got a call from Matt Gould, he found my pen and didn't want the "reward."

The only problem I now have is to find the owner of a "black and gold" Cross pen which was returned anonymously to my campus box 2992. Any takers?

Sincerely,
Heide C. Moskell, '90

Note: The Tripod reserve the right to censor letters of more than 500 words. All letters submitted by Friday, 5 p.m. will be considered for publication. Letters can be brought to the Tripod office (Jackson basement) or placed in campus mail, Box 1310. If they are any further questions, the editorial board can be reached at 435-1829.
Amnesty International Challenges Simkiss' Source

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the April 28, 1987 Tripod article “Human Rights Abuses of the Sandinistas” by John Simkiss. As the coordinator of the Trinity chapter of Amnesty International, I feel it necessary to address the insults of Amnesty International as well as question the validity of the source and techniques used in the article.

Mr. Simkiss begins his article by condescendingly noting (in the manner that one would acknowledge an unwelcome dinner guest) “that Trinity College has been lucky enough to have been granted the presence of an Amnesty International chapter.”

To set the record straight there had been an AI chapter at Trinity for a number of years. After falling dormant in 1984 it was reinvigorated this year and has been an active campus organization. Whether this process would be termed “graced” will have to be left up to the reader.

It is then suggested that, as a result of the chapter’s presence, “it might be a good idea to write an article about human rights.”

Mr. Simkiss, do you read the newspaper for which you write? Human rights is not a topic which has been neglected. It is no secret that Amnesty International has had a weekly World Outlook column (in the Trinity library) which has this to say about the summary of the state dept. report on Nicaragua (JC 571 .A44a in the Trinity library) begins “Amnesty International’s concerns continued to centre on a pattern of short-term imprisonment of prisoners of conscience, and the incommunicado detention of political prisoners.”

This is just a summary, and all space allows. Documentation to back up these claims can be found in the original sources. But Mr. Simkiss here would be incomplete, as in Mr. Simkiss’ article which says “let’s take a look at human rights in, well, how about in Nicaragua. But that’s another story.”

Mr. Simkiss mentions the source that human rights abuses occurring in that country are unacknowledged by the US government being reported on.

This is certainly we have a more friendly relationship with Guatemala and with El Salvador.” Mr. Abrams essentially concurred with that statement saying “the State Department does not make comparisons among countries on the degree of civil freedom. It is a Free

At first it may seem surprising that Simkiss would not follow the guidelines set by its main independent human rights source, but it shouldn’t. Governments may be sensitive to human rights information from Amnesty International, but it is not their primary concern, as it is for independent human rights organizations. As such, all government reports should be read with this in mind. Amnesty International’s annual report, which has this to say about the Sandinistas: “Amnesty International conducted a detailed study of a pattern of torture and extrajudicial killings by Honduran-based irregular forces opposing the Government of Honduras, and about aspects of assistance to these forces from the Government of the United States of America which appeared to encourage or expressly condone such abuses (see Amnesty International Report: Extrajudicial executions of forces under the name Unión Nacional de Oposición (UNO) Nacional Opposition Union).”

In my opinion, the documentation can be found in the original source.

Finally, it must be noted that while Mr. Simkiss did not state that most of his information came from the State Dept. report he did not inform us that significant parts of his article would be printed verbatim (and unacknowledged) from the summary of the state dept. report.

In particular, I refer to the paragraph in which the sentences “the Sandinistas argue that any abuses they may commit are the result of methods of struggle necessary to defend their country” and “the record shows that Sandinista violation of human rights is a primary cause of the growing resistance to their regime, not a result” are directly taken from the summary.

I can only conclude by saying that both human rights and journalism should be held to the same standards of competency. I Mr. Simkiss wishes to venture into either, he should do so in a legitimate manner.

Shoacly, Jim O’Loughlin, ’88.


Editorial

Thanks for Nothing

It really shouldn’t be that shocking. Forecasts of rain and mixed feelings about the headlining band did not bode well for Sunday’s outdoor concert, the culmination of the annual weekend of fun and frolic. Well, everyone’s worst premonitions were realized, although Sunday’s catastrophe was less a consequence of weather and mediocre music than it was of obnoxious and infantile behavior.

Nearing the end of Beaver Brown’s set, at least one spectator began setting off bottle rockets in dangerous proximity to the band. After one subtle warning from the band — “I like Ray Charles, but I don’t want to end up blind like him.” — the guilty party was apparently unrepentant and continued rerailing the stage area with firebombs. Infuriated, the band left the stage, a full half hour before their set. Their parting words are worth repeating: Some asshole is still shooting off fireworks at us. If you know who they are, you can kick their asses for us.

Not such a bad idea.

It’s the same old story: the few ruin it for the many. The general drunkeness of the atmosphere was partly responsible for the fiasco. Alcohol does not turn people into jerks, it merely reveals jerks for what they are. Whoever was responsible can not riot in the knowledge that he/his/hers only brouhaha is fields with the remainder of the student body, let us offer a parting shot of our own: “Thanks for nothing!”

Analyze the content and context of the article and the editorial. Both are critical of Mr. Simkiss’ article. The editorial calls out Mr. Simkiss for not acknowledging his sources, particularly Amnesty International, and for repeating information verbatim without attribution. The letter to the editor defends Amnesty International’s work and challenges Mr. Simkiss’ credibility and source material. The day’s events, during a concert, are also discussed, highlighting the contrast between the concert’s goal of entertainment and the reality of an inadequate crowd, or lack thereof.

The summary of the article, which is critical of Mr. Simkiss, further responds to the call for a human rights article. However, the response is notable for its criticism of Mr. Simkiss’ own article, which is cited not only as an example of a lack of human rights awareness but also as an example of its own, as indicated by the constant citations of Amnesty International’s work. The end of the piece also reflects on the event’s tone, contrasting it with the desired purpose of a live, outdoor concert.
Jackson Mwalundange Tells of Namibian Oppression

by Gregg Smith

‘"I have come to you because my people are being held captive in their own country," said Jackson Mwalundange '90, a native of Namibia, in an internal lecture in McComb Auditorium last Wednesday night.

Mwalundange was joined by William Swanson, chairman of the Namibia Scholarship Fund in addressing the plight of the African country. Both speakers felt that any change in the present situation will come only if the white government and people of South Africa willingly alter their current policies.

Swanson described South Africa's goals with regards to Namibia as having the definite purpose of "depleting independence for as long as possible." This effort will allow South Africa to pursue its primary goal of "depleting Namibia of its large supplies of fish and oil,"

To control the Namibian population, the South Africans carry out a policy of internal exile, known as apartheid (literally "separateness").

To South Africans, apartheid means being legally separated from whites from birth to death. Everything in Namibia is segregated—education, religion, jobs, and housing.

According to Mwalundange and Swanson, there are nine so-called black homelands. However, these homelands are economically sterile areas. Therefore in order to survive, many Namibians work under contract in white areas, far away from their families. They are prevented from joining labor unions, are not informed of what type of work they will be performing or how much they will be paid, and are forced to sleep on concrete blocks while at the work site, they explained.

Most Namibians are living barely above the starvation line, they said. Thus, by offering lifetime employment as an incentive for existing in the South African army, the South African government has been able to get the Namibian people to carry out their attacks on SWAPO (South West Africa People's Organization) and the MPLA (Mozambique People's Liberation Army).

"Nothing, however, can illustrate the crime of racial client education," said Mwalundange. Less than 50% of the blacks in Namibia are able to go to school, while only 16% of all whites do attend.

Those blacks who do attend school often encounter a program designed "to induce obedience and servitude to white masters," said Mwalundange, adding that the government spends eight times as much money on a white student as on a black student.

For Mwalundange, independence does not just mean liberation, it means education as well. "One way to help my people to make it possible for them to get an education—something we are presently denied. For anyone can pick up a gun and fight, but not everyone can run a corporation or teach at a university."" In 1973, Mwalundange was forced to leave Namibia for nearby Zambia because of his involvement in SWAPO. Mwalundange has continued his involvement in Namibia's drive toward freedom since his escape. He has formed his own international organization, known as the NSA (Namibian Student Association), which has helped over 500 Namibians in foreign countries complete high school.

Also be seen: Speaking at Trinity with Vice President Thomas Smith and Allan R. Nelson, the President Research Council, urging Trinity students to sponsor the education of a South African student. Mwalundange also suggests that Trinity students help the area by sponsoring a student.

"At this point in academic freedom, we still have a long way to go to achieve freedom," Mwalundange concluded.

Seniors Surveyed on Trinity Experience

by Christine Herzig

Tripod Staff Writer

Following the example of Swarthmore, this year the Dean of Office conducted their Senior Exit Interviews again this year.

Sixty students, chosen randomly, were asked to participate in the interviews.

This year the interviewees consisted only of faculty members and administrators, whereas last year, students were also included.

"By using only faculty and administrators," said Assistant Dean of Students Paula Chu-Richardson, "we were able to generalize more accurately. When a student is answering to another student he may answer differently than he would if.

The students are asked seven questions asked by the interviewer and then are given a questionnaire to fill out after the interview.

The questions deal with student opinions on the quality of instruction, dorm life, alcohol and several other important issues here at Trinity.

"We try to get a stream of conscious going instead of possibly biasing their answers with questions that imply that they should answer in a certain way," explained Chu-Richardson.

Although the results are given to the Trustees, they are basically a way for the administrators to become more aware of how the students feel about Trinity. According to Chu-Richardson, "the results are very useful to the college. We got the chance to see their evaluation, not only the grade they put on their four or more years here.

Chu-Richardson felt the interviews went well this year, adding that, "if selected students still have not made an appointment and would like to, they are still welcome to, and greatly appreciated.

Heschel Concludes Religion Series

by David Bluhme

Tripod Staff Writer

Drawing from a combination of feminist and religious analysis, Suzanne Heschel addressed a well-attended Friday evening last Thursday in a lecture entitled "Anti-Judaism in Feminist Theory and Thought: A Jewish Woman's Christian Dialogue."

Heschel is a member of the Religion and Women's Studies Programs at the University of Pennsylvania and was the final speaker in the "Women and Religion Series" at Trinity. Heschel, a 73 graduate of Trinity, is a former editor of the Tripod.

Heschel discussed the birth of feminist theological movement that has grown out of a "need to purge the patriarchal system of the religious institution.

Feminists, she said, get involved in this course of study to give hope for the future after the history of a "twisted, historical reality."

Yet the audience, composed mostly of faculty and other knowledgeable guests, were ready with critiques and supportive comments. Heschel was put on the defensive in a barrage of comments that went on too long and then was asked to answer questions. She quickly moved on to the next question.

"I think the audience is much more involved in the discussion," said one philosophy student.

"It's up to each academic department to decide which of their courses will qualify. Those courses must then be judged by the General Education Council," said Spencer.

Students pursuing a double major must have at least one interdisciplinary major. Courses from one interdisciplinary major or minor may count towards the core requirements, Randolph Lee said.

The decision was not influenced by other colleges which have dropped the open curriculum.

"We're up to a new academic department to decide which of their courses will qualify. Those courses must then be judged by the General Education Council," said Spencer.

Students pursuing a double major must have at least one interdisciplinary major. Courses from an interdisciplinary major or minor may count towards the core requirements, Randolph Lee said.

In addition to the new course requirements, incoming freshmen will be required to take a math and writing proficiency exam. Students who fail will be required to do remedial work or to take a non-credit review course.

A student who is found to be doing sub-standard writing and math later in their four years will also be affected by the requirements.

Core Curriculum Started

Continued from Page 1

Yet, not a core curriculum, would better achieve the attainable goals outlined by the proponents of the revision. Randolph Lee emphasized that
Now here's a month I'd never thought would come. I mean, we're all recovered from Spring Weekend (I hope) and in the last week of classes. And then there's the graduation, as one history professor put it, "a certain ceremony." I know it's a dirty word, so I won't say it, but I'll give you a hint: It begins with 'e', ends with 's', and has a very long middle. The middle can range from one to five letters depending on the name, but in my case, it's the middle of the month, time to begin to place things in the past, then we really begin to place, "labels" on things. Trying to point out with the Republican leanings. The CIA and the Reagan Administration is dangerous was the fact that I felt the government is dangerous. Even more in the middle. Whoever can produce a set of facts and conclusions on the differences between Republicans and Democrats (alias "Conservatives vs. Liberals") with one of my high school science teachers, then...we have to undergo, as one group, to effect a different and un-fair outlook of that person or group. All I'm asking is that the next time you're prepared to put yourself or others into a neat, little category, to label, and attack yourself and try to knock some sense into people by giving them labels that belabour on pettiness and not people.

I've learned a valuable lesson from my "Label Debates" with my high school science teacher. I'm not a Republican, Democrat, or any other political group. I'm also not a "conservative" or a "liberal," I'm simply a person, a human, with many differing ideas on life, govern- ment, etc. We shouldn't need to label anyone any political group. All I'm asking is that the labels to hide behind because expressing one's ideas as a person, rather than as a politician, will not make one any less infe- rior than the other. Remember the words of Eleanor Roosevelt, "No one can make you feel inferior without your consent."

Two weeks ago, the Supreme Court upheld the death penalty by a 6-3 vote. In the McCIeskey v. Kemp, a black man was convicted of killing a white policeman in a 1978 robbery in Georgia. This case focuses on one of the major issues for those who oppose the death penalty: that the death is ra-

By Victoria Arthaud  
World Outlook Staff

The opinions expressed in the World Outlook section are strictly those of the individual writers. In no way do they reflect the views or opinions of the World Outlook Editor of the entire Tripod Staff.
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.

The Macintosh Plus, which comes with one 800K disk drive and a full megabyte of memory (expandable to four).

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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BLOOM COUNTY

STEVE: WHAT!? HOW'D IT GET THAT OUTA HER MOUTH?

BLOOM COUNTY

COULD BE TRICKS BEHIND ME, SHAVE A ROOM AND BED BUT NOT MY TOILET?

BLOOM COUNTY

HEROES... SMELLS LIKE FISH OIL...

BLOOM COUNTY

STEVE: WAKING UP... I CAN'T SLEEP.

BLOOM COUNTY

WHEN I WAS LITTLE, MY MOTHER WOULD TELL ME STORIES AT BEDTIME. WONDERFUL STORIES OF ANGELS, VIRGINIAS, BILLIONS AND... BURNT HERSELF...

BLOOM COUNTY

STEVE: NOW UP ON FT. MURPHY...

BLOOM COUNTY

OKIE! SO I'LL SHAVE MY BUSHY... FIRST THING IN THE MORNIN...

BLOOM COUNTY

BLOOM COUNTY

BILLY WRITES FROM L.A. THAT HE'S QUITTING RECORDING, THE UPROAR LIMITS OF PERSONAL STADIUM... SAYS HIS ENTERTAINMENT IS NOW ALMOST THE SIZE OF SPIKE MURPHY'S.

BLOOM COUNTY

WHAT'S AN ENTERTAINER? I SHAPED CAT BOWL LIKE A RAMPS WITH ROTTEN INTENTIONS PRINTING... sweet.

BLOOM COUNTY

I TOLD YOU, NO AUTOGRAPHs...

BLOOM COUNTY

ANOTHER DRIPPY WAS PREDICTED FROM THE BROOKLYN BRAWC... AND THE CAT IN L.A...

BLOOM COUNTY

"PEEKY BROWN PRODUCTS... BILL ROBBED THE BOSTON RED..."

BLOOM COUNTY

THAT'S THE BROWN'S CHIEF CRUST GET OFF TO EMERGENCY SELLING HANGING RED CONCERN FOR KIDS WITH LEFTIER OVERSIZED... SQUARED, WAVE, LEAPER... BILL..."

BLOOM COUNTY

WHAT'S AN ENTERTAINER? I TOLD YOU, NO AUTOGRAPHs...

BLOOM COUNTY

WHAT'S AN ENTERTAINER? I TOLD YOU, NO AUTOGRAPHs...
Tuesday:
There will be a lecture entitled "Developing a Positive Racial Identity" on May 6 in Wurm Lounge from 7:00 - 8:00 PM. Featured speaker will be Dr. Bailey Austin, associate professor at the University of Massachusetts and founder of New Perspectives Inc.

For Your Information:
The French Table will be held in the cafeteria every Tuesday from 5:00 PM on. All students wishing to practice their French are welcome to attend. Also, the French speakers will be held every Thursday from 10:00 PM on in Doanbury B4. Refreshments and typical French food will served. No prior attire required. If you need help or have questions about the French language, come to Sylvie every Thursday from 5:00 PM to 8:00 PM in the Cafe.

The Director of Athletics, Richard Hazelton, wishes to announce a summer job opening as secretary for the National Youth Sports Program. General office skills are needed and the job will run from June through July. Pay appointment will run from approximately $1,000 for 8 months. For further information, see Hazelton in Ferris Athletic Center.

The following Trinity College departments have job openings for the summer: Academic Computing Support, Administrative Data Systems, Alumni Office, Audio Visual, Biology, Buildings and Grounds, Calendar Office, Child Care Center, Dean of Students, Financial Aid Office, Graduate Studies, Hallieke Technical Support Service, Library, Physical Education, Post Office, and the President's Office. Most jobs pay $4.50-$5.00 per hour. Contact the departments listed for more specific information.

NOW, the National Organization for Women, is sponsoring an essay contest to coincide with the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. The contest is open to all high school and college students with the prize being the awarding of scholarships. The topic to be discussed is: Do We Need an Equal Rights for Women Amendment to the U.S Constitution?

The deadline for entry is September 30. Further information, call Peggy Anselmi at ext. 315 or 408, LSC ext. 561 or 510.

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Teach in an independent school.

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Poetry Reading Shows Student Poets' Work As Professional and Brilliant

written by Wendy Rawlings
Arts Staff Writer

A group of student poets diverse in their talents and gifted in the art of reading to their own work in the Faculty Club audience at the Goodwin Theatre. Students such as Pat Allen, Byrd Shumake, and Elizabeth Bennett each read several poems which differed widely in style and subject matter, and their presentation of much more satisfying than a reading by a single poet.

Byrd Shumake's "Voices in the Playground," he appeared to be speaking from the perspective of a child and confronting a problem — the shorter and less serious of the double bill with "Firebugs." He demonstrated his abilities to portray different parts and serve a lot of credit; it is not an easy thing to do, and demonstrates a degree of professionalism in the training of the actors. With these two productions, the Theatre and Dance Department has shown a great amount of sophistication and expertise.

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The effects of the war itself as evidenced by his violently kill—
that Stuey is slightly unbalanced, progresses, it becomes obvious
what questionable. As the story
whose own motivations are some-
are illustrated in the character of
is not as impressive as the incred-
ly to his decision. The actual plot
was read by its author,
feet that he begins to consider the
repercussions of his swift actions.
he will probably not come back the
glories it can present. He does
however, is only seeing the war for
a good guess at Charlie's fate. He,
reason, he has changed many
times in their two years together.
Even when he tells her that he will
leave her some day, she still sings
to her love for him. It is so engulf-
that she has lost all selfiden-
ty. Her own life is not really
existential. On a picnic, she turns to
him and says, "Let's run." He an-
swers, "I want to meditate." Clearly, these two are not exactly
the soul mates Annie would like to
believe they are. There is, by An-
nie's own admission, an "invisible
force" between them. A separa-
tion is inevitable. And yet, one
wonders if Annie would survive
her, all for the love of
man. Fi-
and worshipped and loved above
writing, the lis-
tener can truly imagine the girl,
his way of life and return to the
way it had once been. After all, she
reason, he has changed many
times in their two years together.
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existential. On a picnic, she turns to
him and says, "Let's run." He an-
swers, "I want to meditate." Clearly, these two are not exactly
the soul mates Annie would like to
believe they are. There is, by An-
nie's own admission, an "invisible
force" between them. A separa-
tion is inevitable. And yet, one
wonders if Annie would survive
her, all for the love of
man. Fi-
and worshipped and loved above
writing, the lis-
tener can truly imagine the girl,
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The softball team won the NIACs on Sunday.

The softball team won the NIACs on Sunday.

Runners Prepare For New England's and ECAC's guy and girl runners.

Good Luck in New England's and ECAC's guy and girl runners.

Spring Athletics Updated

The College View Cafe Sports Scoreboard

The softball team won the NIACs on Sunday.

The College View Cafe Sports Scoreboard

The softball team won the NIACs on Sunday.
Runners Compete In Relays at WPI

On Wednesday, April 22, Trinity track traveled north to the wild- west to compete at WPI for the Bants only dual meet of the year. The women were able to fight off the challenge of the Engineers by winning six of the nine events. The men had a similar fate, but only by a smaller margin.

The Bantams had six wins, one of which included the 1600 relay, which was the only event where they defeated their opponents. They also won the 1.6 mile run, the 400 hurdles, the 880 relay, and the 4x200 relay.

The Bants had a home regatta on Saturday to prepare for the all important Dad-Vail next weekend. The Bantams had a home regatta on Saturday to prepare for the all important Dad-Vail next weekend. The Bantams had a home regatta on Saturday to prepare for the all important Dad-Vail next weekend.

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