Fire Breaks Out in DKE Fraternity House

A fire erupted at the Delta Kappa Epsilon (DKE) fraternity yesterday, completely destroying one bedroom and causing smoke, soot and structural damage to the front addition of the house. The rest of the house was unharmed and no one was hurt.

Two fraternity members, Chris Chappell ’79 and Chris Johnson ’89, noticed smoke coming from underneath the door of the bedroom in the southeast corner of the house. They yelled, “Fire,” and Johnson pulled the fire alarm before grabbing a fire extinguisher.

As soon as Johnson left the door with his hand, and deciding it was “not smouldering,” he kicked the door to the floor. Seeing the seriousness of the fire, Johnson yelled, “It was way out of our league.”

Chappell then knocked on all the doors. After finding no one was there, he shut the doors and ran out of the building. Meanwhile, Johnson called the Fire Department from his room in the back of the building.

Although according to Deputy Fire Chief Neilson K. Carter, Sr. the fire was not of a large magnitude. “[The students] shouldn’t have tried to fight a fire of that magnitude.” Carter advises people not to try to extinguish fires, but to evacuate immediately. Carter said that the fire, confined in the top bedroom belonging to Chris Peters ’90, was “totalled. A fire fighter who was inside turned throughout the front of the house.”

Peters estimates about $3,000 dollars worth of cameras, stereo, and video equipment. Assistant Dean of Students Kirk Peters had just made one of two final checks on the upstairs of the house last week. City fire inspectors certified the house to be safe in their inspection on September 28th.

Dean Peters said, “students may require emergency housing... the Director of Residential Services will not be accommodating them, if necessary.” All sophomore resident in the DKE house have been displaced.

Dean Peters said that the college does not own the house. Our concern is property damage. The house is owned by the local chapter alumni association of DKE. DKE President Tyler Thors ’89 said, “I was just happy that the firemen were able to control the fire.”

The house is estimated to be worth about $250,000. On the Presidant Chuck Cordovas ’89 insurance policy, the uninsured damage by the Alpha Chi chapter of DKE, Director of Residential Services will not be covered under the policy.

Blair Miller ’90, house manager for DKE, said yesterday that the entire house is closed down until repairs can be made. The Dormitory of Building Services and Grounds boarded up the building and the students have the opportunity to remove their belongings.

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Trinity Tuition Fees Reach Record High

As the 1988-89 school year commenced, tuition, without room and board, reached an all-time high of $12,280, an increase of $1,085 from 1987-88, and $203 from 1986-87. Business Manager and Budget Director Allen Saner speculates that “without a previously endangered funding source, we may see a similar increase next year.”

Although the increases are imminent, Saner believes they are not without justification not alone an example of wartime spending. Tuition fees amount to 55% of the diluted 410 million dollar operating cost of Trinity College. The remaining 45% consists mainly of endowment income, gifts, and both state and federal funding.

Because tuition is the majority of Trinity’s income and the only income source that is adequate, when revenue is required, tuition becomes the variable to be augmented.

This year’s budget consists of three major components: 50-55% goes towards salaries and benefits, 13% is allotted for financial aid, and 10% goes to utilities such as fuel, electricity, water, and sewage.

Saner explained that there exists a very competitive market for the acquisition and retention of top quality faculty members. Not only is there competition in the traditional sense where schools compete against each other, but there is additional competition created by the corporate world.

In order to make Trinity more attractive, “we must offer salaries and benefits that will at least compare with those of the big corporations.”

The operating budget continues from the student Activities Fee, which is collected by the the College at the direction of the Student Government Association. The SGA set the Activitiy Fee at $160 per student for the 1988-89 school year.

There are 16 student organizations that are considered “institutions” at the college and receive up to ninety percent of their budgets. These are the Trinity Professional Fraternity and Sorority Affiliation Club (TPFAS), the Trinity College Activities Committee (TCAC), the Class of 1989, and the Reserve Officers Training Corps. These clubs have the largest budgets and will probably not be affected by the cut.

Because of past over-budgeting of the College by the SGA, the budget proposals from last spring were re-evaluated at $180,000. The committee is trying to tighten up the money that we are going to do is compare everyone’s budgets this year to last year. We will see where they spent their money,” explained SGA president-elect Michael C. Mahoney. “If there is any difference, the budgeters, then we will ask the clubs to explain why they need more money.”

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Dukakis Visits Hartford Area

Despite the Democratic Headquarters in Hartford received a call saying that Governor Dukakis was coming on Monday, October 3. Although no details were given at the time, the office notified in time Hartford and the surrounding areas about his arrival.

For four days, office volunteers handed out thousands of leaflets, marked another thousand postcards, and made over 1,000 phone calls to publicize the event. Apparently, the effort paid off when over 8,000 people appeared to hear Dukakis speak at the Old Statehouse in Hartford on Saturday.

On Monday morning around 5:45 a.m. Dukakis arrived at Bradley airport and was escorted to the thirteenth school in a trip to a class of fourth and sixth graders. Among other things he warned them about the dangers of drugs. One press agent related that when one child was asked in name a dangerous drug he replied, “George Bush.”

Hours before Dukakis arrived at the Old Statehouse, crowds began to form around the Old Statehouse lawn.

Many junior high and high school students were there and one rally although some of the younger children did not know who Dukakis was. On Main Street lookers were put up American flags that asked people to come in “a grand old politi- cal rally.”

The crowd was diverse, representing many groups, including Republicans and people from anti-abortion groups, many leaving headstones. However, the diversity of people were Dukakis supporters holding signs that said “Where is George?” or “Where is Dukakis?” One man, dressed as Uncle Sam,
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Buy-Back Suggestions For Campus Bookstore

To the Editor,

I am writing regarding my concern for a bi-annual event which has an impact on the financial situations of many Trinity students—the returns Harry Brown and Phill Olson, I demands explanation. Having spoken at length with bookstore managers Harry Brown and Phil Olson, I feel compelled to communicate what actions can be taken to prevent such radical measures, and therefore have submitted a request for the use of this book for the following semester. (Cautiously, not every book will be used every term, and those unaccepted books are worth their wholesale price at buy-back. In the past, some professors have failed to submit returns three orders prior to buy-back days. For example, this type of experience was due on April 15. By that time, however, the bookstore had received only 10 percent of the expected returns.)

Trinity College Bookstore is committed to a policy of paying a student one half of a used book's current retail price. If a professor has submitted a request for the use of these books for the following semester, Trinity has no other means of compensating the bookstore for the devalued value established by the Trinity College Bookstore, in accordance with the wholesale buy-back price for the end of Fall Semester. In addition, the financial losses by keeping their books on campus will have a significant impact on buy-back rates.

Sincerely,
Eleanor Traubman
ConnPIRG Hunger Campaign

October 11: National Coming Out Day

To the Editor,

October 11, 1987, 600,000 people participated in The March on Washington for Gay and Lesbian Civil Rights. It was the beginning of the gay and lesbian community. It was a starting point for the Hartford community. According to Min. Cox, one of the problems in that not enough students are actively involved with the outreach programs, it is, 2383 for further information.

Sincerely, Mike Allen
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To the Editor,

The experience of the march has given me an understanding of the importance of outreach programs with which the school is involved. And yet, the key to insuring the highest buy-back rate is awareness, the most important, but so is getting trained enough hours in a day as it is, but even an hour or two a week can make all of the difference in the world to a Hartford youngster who does not know the source of his next meal. I urge Trinity students to get involved in any way possible with these outreach programs. I am very excited that the experiences will be as rewarding for us the people you will help. Thank you Betty Anne Cox at ext. 2092, or you can talk to Judy Harvey, who is also involved with the outreach programs, it is, 2383 for further information.

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Every human being deserves the right to say who they are, what they want to be, and to express themselves in any way possible with these outreach programs. It is a great opportunity for Trinity students to become involved in the Hartford community. I realize that there are not enough hours in the day for some of us to become involved, but even an hour or two a week can make all of the difference in the world to a Hartford youngster who does not know the source of his next meal. I urge Trinity students to get involved in any way possible with these outreach programs. I am very excited that the experiences will be as rewarding for us the people you will help. Thank you Betty Anne Cox at ext. 2092, or you can talk to Judy Harvey, who is also involved with the outreach programs, it is, 2383 for further information.

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We are subject to enough threats of harassment and abuse—especially when it is from a fellow student or co-worker. We need everyone's support to protect us from them. Some of the things you can do are: Tell a friend who doesn't know, tell your parents, leave "tell-tale" books on your shelves, stop using non-gender specific references in your lower, just bring up the topic of homosexuality or gender identity to discussions, or anything you can think of.

Like Apartheid and homelessness, October 11 can be a day for you to come out in support of the gay and lesbian community. If you have ever been afraid to tell anyone, or afraid of what to admit that you have ever been offended by a homophobic comment or joke, because people might think you are, use this day to stop being afraid. Use this day to tell people that you support gay rights, or that you are homophobic, but you're just not out yet. Use this day to say it is one thing to stay gay and hidden, we admit that their hatred of us, and they are afraid of it, too. But don't know it, until we tell them. We have a voice and we have a choice. We need a voice and we need a choice. We need everyone's support to protect us from them. Some of the things you can do are: Tell a friend who doesn't know, tell your parents, leave "tell-tale" books on your shelves, stop using non-gender specific references in your lower, just bring up the topic of homosexuality or gender identity to discussions, or anything you can think of.

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News

Homosexuality Task Force Releases Limited Findings

By Patricia Persson - News Writer

An Ad Hoc Task Force on Homosexuality and Homophobia at Trinity College has released a report on its findings from a year long study of homosexuality at Trinity. The Task Force, was comprised of seven faculty members and students appointed by President James James English last year.
The purpose of the study was to report on “the quality of life for gay, lesbian and bisexual students.” The report added that “...primary goal of the task force was to identify as clearly as possible where problems occurred and how lesbian, gay, and bisexuality students had experienced them.”

The process used in gathering data was described as “intensive interviewing,” which included “...tight focus, five- to 10-minute interviews.” The interviews were followed by “...tightly focused groups of 15-20 people.”

The report added that “...the findings of the report will be used to develop new courses on homosexuality.”

In light of the recent restrictions placed on the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity by the Board of Trustees, the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Task Force met with administrators to discuss the issue of homosexuality on campus.

In a meeting with the Ad Hoc Task Force, the IFC President Mark Lane noted, “I think it is very smart for individual fraternities to find faculty advisors as they can be very helpful,” he continued.

Another concern discussed in the meeting was the use of college facilities by the public. Winer commented, “The IFC is interested in making sure that it is a strong organization and is aware of issues, such as the access to the fraternity halls.”

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Furthermore, the task force’s opinion that the College should “develop new courses on homosexuality” was echoed by the IFC President. “If we were to develop new courses on homosexuality, we would certainly inform the IFC of the existence of the classes,” he said.

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By John Claud - News Writer

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Head of the Charles Guidelines Released

BOSTON — The Metropolitan District Commission is pleased to announce the 1988 Annual Head of the Charles Regatta. The Head of the Charles Regatta will be held on Sunday, October 23, with racing beginning at 12:00 noon. Weather permitting, the race will proceed along the banks of the Charles River. More than 3000 rowers will take part in the Regatta, and the course itself is a classic in the world of rowing.

To allow all spectators to fully enjoy the Regatta, the MDC is initiating a massive public information safety campaign that targets area colleges and boaters. The Commission is also increasing its metropolitan Police presence along the Charles River. People attending the Regatta should be aware that:

- Police will strictly enforce MDC-issued permits that allow spectators to be on the course.
- Tents, camping and open fires will not be permitted.
- Alcohol will be allowed at the MDC-issued permits only.

The following area road closures will be in effect:

-Memorial Drive will close at 8:00 a.m. on the day of the Regatta.
-The Longfellow Bridge (also known as the North Harvard Street Bridge) will close at 12:00 noon.
-All outbound and inbound ramps on Storrow Drive that access the Longfellow Bridge will close at 11:45 a.m.

Roadways will remain closed until Regatta winds down. Metro Police reserve the right to close additional roads and bridges if necessary.

- There will be no overnight parking on any MDC property.
- Campers and vans will not be allowed in any parking area along the race route.

- Due to heavy pedestrian traffic in the area before and during the Regatta, spectators must reduce speed and show consideration for those walking along the race course.

The MDC urges spectators to use public transportation.

There will be no parking along Memorial Drive, Storrow Drive or I-93 along the route of the race. The MDC asks that spectators follow the directions established by private property owners along the river.

The following area road closures will be in effect:

- Only vendors with MDC-issued permits will be allowed along the Charles.

For spectators’ convenience, 160 trolley stops have been created along the route of the race. The MDC asks that spectators follow the directions established by private property owners along the river.

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The MDC urges spectators to use public transportation.

There will be no parking along Memorial Drive, Storrow Drive or I-93 along the route of the race. The MDC asks that spectators follow the directions established by private property owners along the river.

The following area road closures will be in effect:

- Only vendors with MDC-issued permits will be allowed along the Charles.

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Philosophy Symposium:
Can Bad People Do Good Things?
By Professor Dan Lloyd

What should we do when we discover that a great writer or thinker is a fascist? Can one's politics be separated from the rest of one's life and work? Is objectivity in art, knowledge or even science possible? Is there any point of view, or method of inquiry, that is politically neutral? These are some of the questions that will be raised in a symposium in the Reynolds Lounge on Monday, October 17 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The symposium, entitled "Art, Knowledge and Ideology," will give Trinity students and faculty an opportunity for extended discussion among experts in these disciplines and newly come up during class lectures.

The symposium will include the following speakers:

Professor Miller Brown: "Can Bad Guys Do Good Things? An Introduction to the Issues of Art, Knowledge and Ideology."

Dean Cohn: "The Poetry of Prejudice: The Case of Ezra Pound."

Professor Dan Lloyd: "Cognition and Ideology: The Case of Mental Rotation."

Professor Jordan Flanigan: "Racism and Art: The Exhibition of the Fascist Revolution, 1932."

Professor Drew Hyland: "Philosophy and Political Ideology: The Case of Martin Heidegger."

Professor Jim Miller will moderate. Each presentation will be a brief exploration of a case in which ideology collides with art, knowledge or science. The case studies are only the starting points, and the symposium will focus on discussion among the audience and panelists. A reception will follow at 5 p.m.

Countries for Trinidad make bid for the State Senate

By David Gerber - News Writer

The Politics and Local Communication Freshman Seminar has picked the Libertarian candidate for U.S. Senate, Dr. Howard Avery Grayson Jr., in their third political inviable ballot discussion on October 7. Grayson's rhetoric was marked by arguments of Libertarian stand on the deficit, military strategy, and the drug war, which challenge traditional political viewpoints.

According to Grayson, "there are four ways in which the government can continue to drain the deficit: through taxes, confiscation of wealth, violence, or the Libertarian tack of liquidating the government's assets, such as gold." In this action, coupled with the expansion of a free market economy, the Libertarian position is that all banks and Federal Reserve would end their hold on money, and the government supplement would be the principal means of liquidation. Grayson believes.

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Anthony T. Palermo, State
Representative from the 5th District General Assembly, was the guest
speaker at the Political Round Table sponsored by the DKE on October 5. Palermo, a three term incumbent, is running against Trinity sen-
ior, John B. Williams, for a position in the 1987 legislative session and his
next plans for the district.

Anthony Palermo spoke about a bill that has sponsored this session, which is intended to correct Hartford specific problems. This legislation was the recommendation of the Hartford Car Task Force which Palermo co-chaired. The bill will help Hartford by providing the city with the necessary tools to manage the problems of the city.

"We need a bill that will help Hartford, that will help businesses, that will help the city, that will help the citizens of Hartford, that will help people to make their decisions," Palermo stated. "My bill will help eliminate problems of congestion, that arise from accidents, not only amongst municipalities with the costs of those of the citizens of Hartford, but also amongst people who are just passing through, but have to work or people who have to travel,"

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The next talk given by the World Affairs Association was by Professor Shelly Matthews on Cuba and Central Amer-
ica on November 7.

Shelly Matthews '89 believed that he didn't give the issue of preemption the attention or significance that it deserved. "Students have studied the U.S.S.R. and lived there, but they don't know that the U.S. have ever been a part of the Soviet Union and that they have been glad to have the opportu-

News
US-Soviet Relations in a State of Flux

By Claire Meehan Special to the Tripod

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The Environment: A Pressing National Issue

By Victoria Arthaud - World Outlook Editor

The environment is one of the most important issues facing the world today and yet the U.S. government continues to neglect this issue. While we spend billions of dollars on defense, environmental problems such as toxic waste, pollution, energy, the deteriorating ozone layer and, the greenhouse effect are virtually ignored.

The conference for the National Student Campaign for Voter Participation, held from September 30th to October 2nd in Washington D.C., Robert Engleman, the Science, Health, and Environment reporter for the Sorge-Howard News Service, and David Gardiner, Legislative Director of the Sierra Club, addressed these issues.

Mr. Gardiner immediately launched an attack on the Reagan administration's environmental policy, citing examples where he felt the administration had shown little concern for enforcing laws or protection of resources. Toxic waste must be cleaned up promptly, as the United States is currently generating 250,000 tons of toxic waste per year. The Superfund Program was established to clean up these sites. Money for the clean up should be generated by using the companies responsible for polluting the area. Such a practical program for cleaning the environment has not been launched into an attack on the Reagan administration.

The conference addressed many environmental issues, with record violations of the ozone layer this summer. In March, a group of scientists released the Montreal Protocol which declared that fluorocarbons were destroying the atmosphere and called for reductions. Even under these regulations, there will be three times as many ozone holes by the end of this century. Engleman noted that "when Dubost increases its regulations on its own, you know we're in trouble."

The conference also focused on the problem of acid rain, which the environmentalists believe is the product of an especially hot summer, demonstrating the impact of the Greenhouse Effect. Because of the Greenhouse Effect, it is estimated that if this continues, the earth's temperature will be unbearable. Unfortunately, many believe that the problem is one that is so serious that "it is unlikely that we will ever be able to do anything about it because we have no control over it." What legislators fail to recognize is that in the ensuing fifty years, the earth will become more unlivable. The government must act to prevent this from happening. Mr. Engleman ended with a warning to those who feel that the environmental problem is too far away from the country's main concerns. This country is facing many more complex problems than the ones that the government has not dealt with. The environment is simply one of the more important.

Mr. Gardiner also pointed to a few specific solutions. He feels that the government should take steps toward the conservation of our environment. "For people who want to save the Earth, there are several things that can be done."

The conference also addressed other important environmental issues, including the lack of effective energy policy, the increasing power of the oil industry, and the need to appropriate money to help the citizens of this country.

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The Homeless: A Growing Sub-Culture

By Maya Moore - Special to the Tripod

By now most students at Trinity are aware of the rampant homelessness which pervades the United States. One only need step outside the black iron gates of our campus to enter a world of homelessness. An estimated 250,000 Americans are homeless and the fourth poorest city in the nation is one of the wealthiest states. With homelessness, segregation and racism often come into play.

What is homelessness? On the surface these people might appear to be from another world - one where we as a college students with futures brightly lit, cannot fully understand. But look again. As the lack of low-income housing in the country prevails and government interest has succeeded in evening away from social programs, more and more citizens are sinking into America's new subculture. The homeless problem of the 1980's may be a curse that can no longer be ignored. A housing crisis is apparent everywhere. Roughly 50% of the people living on the streets are homeless. Most of Moore's comments revolved around the McKinney Act which she defended as having been very effective on the local level and as a first step to curing homelessness in this country. It is also important to consider a home as the symbol of all that we hold dear. The homeless are living in a world of their own. They have nowhere to turn.

If the homeless still seem unreachable, they are because of a lack of information. They are those who are not reached by the public to witness the results of the mismanagement of funds. The government has increased drastically. To be more specific, for every $1 that was spent on housing in 1980, $1.50 was spent on the military. By 1988, $4.5 billion was spent on the military and only $1 on housing. It is obvious that the money is not being used for its intended purpose.

In conclusion, the homeless are people. On the surface they might appear to be from another world. But look again. As the lack of low-income housing in the country prevails and government interest has succeeded in evening away from social programs, more and more citizens are sinking into America's new subculture. The homeless problem of the 1980's may be a curse that can no longer be ignored. A housing crisis is apparent everywhere. Roughly 50% of the people living on the streets are homeless. Most of Moore's comments revolved around the McKinney Act which she defended as having been very effective on the local level and as a first step to curing homelessness in this country. It is also important to consider a home as the symbol of all that we hold dear. The homeless are living in a world of their own. They have nowhere to turn.
World Outlook

The Future of Conventional Warfare

By Steve H. Yi
World Outlook Writer

No doubt there is a feeling by now that this series has been to death the question of warfare. And the question that pops into people’s minds (at least most ignorant minds) is “who cares?” It should annoy anyone because we’ve often heard this rhetorical question once a day in our lifetime.

There is an equally annoying answer, “I care.” But the answer in this article is that “All of us should care” because the future of warfare may affect all of us. How? That is the crux of this article.

Very few countries (such as Libya and Iraq) employ armies for wars of expansion. Most countries maintain armies for defense, and this is no contradiction. The countries may be armies to one, but it is in the defense of national interests. Defense doesn’t mean preparing the other guy either, he’s had a choice to work you over. This means frightening the enemy enough to make the country think twice about involving national interests. It is a policy of prevention.

Because armies are maintained for this reason, there may be a necessity at times to send troops to areas that might endanger national security if they were to fall under the wrong influence. This gives rise to the term “counter-insurgency.” The next draft may be used to create counter-insurgency forces, though it may never be so large. העבודה will be the age limits of 18 and 45 will be concurring. There is a good chance that if you’re up you’re going.

Or perhaps if you’re patriotic enough, you’ll volunteer. Consider the life of a typical infantryman: you will be told to move either in one direction or another at seemingly random intervals. Your only protection is to seek shelter in raised buildings or dig a hole in the mud sods and lay there. You have not had a hot meal or a bath for five weeks. You may be in cold food on cold food or a car bomb. You have no group of ragged companions waiting for instructions to come over a radio. You will be told to move either in one direction where there are fewer expenses or a few explosions. You will be taking people at shooting at you, or in another direction where there is more mayhem. You’re only escape from this nightmare is to receive an injury or be killed. Makes you want to go and fight, right?

Warfare is a terror that exists in the everyday mind of the individual. Why? Because it is clouded by chimeras and myths, and the mass media (such as CBS) perpetuates. Once warfare begins, all these myths are shattered. If you’re in the victory zone, forget about learning anything from the war. Wrinting tends to cloud everyone’s minds about the negative aspects of armed conflict.

Now, besides the fact that one might actually go to war, there is the question of economics. Worldwide arm’s spending exceeds $700 billion. That’s a lot of money. There are theories that a major conventional war would bankrupt the Soviet Union and they would have to reduce their military spending.

A few figures: All aircraft cost $400 a pound to produce. The average weight of a Western combat aircraft is 5,000 pounds. Armed vehicles cost $135 pound. Sounds cheap, right? They cost a lot in weight, too. That and that accounts for only 60% of the scales of a 40% (mostly control systems). The world is lost of guidance, remember? If the increase in the last seventy years were to persist, the entire present United States budget would spend on one combat aircraft. One!

There is a strange relationship between cost and effectiveness, though. Task Force 58, in 1944, had 112 ships and nearly 1,000 aircraft. These aircraft could deliver 400 tons of ordnance. This entire force cost $50 million to produce. The modern task force of 9 ships and 60 aircraft can deliver the same amounts of ordnance. Except that the modern task force costs $9 billion. However, if Task Force 58 was adjusted to modern dollars including inflation, it would cost five times as much and contain 45,000 sailors. Cost has increased, but potential capability has increased faster.

Believe it or not, a reduction in the defense budget is very beneficial to a nation’s economy (that’s for all you war hawks). However, conventional arm’s spending is much more expensive than nuclear, chemical, or biological arms. And do we really want those three types of weapons for our country? Take Japan who spends 1.1% of its national income on defense. It has so much money left over to spend on important economic programs that their people are relatively well off. If the United States, which spends between 5 and 10% of GNP on defense, suddenly reduced its expenses by 20%, it would effect social reforms and economic simulations and possibly overtake Japan in economic growth.

The ultimate cost of military spending may be political unrest leading to a war. Take the USSR, for example. To try to cover up its internal problems, it started a war with Afghanistan. Now that perdrokha has allowed some measure of internal dissent, the Kazakhs and Azerbaijani Muslims are in open riot. That nation is in for some stormy times.

The USSR is in place tremendous strain on its economy. We’ve all heard about bread lines. When the Soviet Union attempts to construct a product technologically equivalent to its Western counterpart, it fails every time. For example, the Soviets followed the U.S. production of the Sidewinder missile with their AA-2 Atoll missile. They didn’t get their money’s worth. It failed for a less effective heat sensor (which obviously indicates how far the USSR is behind technologically) and a less efficient control system (due to less careful production standards).

It’s an endless tangle of incompetence and ignorance. The only reason politicians continue to hug anti-communist rhetoric is to give those influential people in the Defense Department a fat budget. The Soviet threat may not be a joke, but it is an endless tangle of incompetence and ignorance.

The only reason politicians continue to hug anti-communist rhetoric is to give those influential people in the Defense Department a fat budget. The Soviet threat may not be a joke, but it is.

Why should you care? Because many people are affected simply for being in the wrong country. If fortune smiled on you, you would be in the United States, well-protected from any foreign incursion. If it didn’t, you could be in Nicaragua, Haiti, Angola, Namibia, Bumana, or the Philippines, just to take a few examples. What if there was a foreign invasion of the United States? Would you take kindly to that? Of course, everyone would shug it off as nonsense. But that is so, why do we continue to spend exorbitant amounts on defense? Because we want the wars to be fought abroad so they don’t hit home base. This fact is likely to make even patriots ashamed.

So care for the people who suffer from the modern weapons that are being introduced to the future battlefield. They are taking the blows that are really meant for us.

Author’s Note: I will respond to any comments about any one of the series on modern warfare. If there are any discrepancies in facts, please inform me, If you don’t like my opinions, please tell me yours.

Corrections

Last week’s article on the FBI was authored by Victoria Archard, not Steve Yi. The Managing Editor also stupidly attributed last week’s article on “The Mystery Writer” to “The Mystery Writer,” when in fact it was written by Kyle M. Atkhozuta. We apologize to both writers for these discrepancies in facts, please inform me, If you don’t like my opinions, please tell me yours.

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LECTURES

A lecture titled "The Presidential Candidates and American Women: Are We Standing on the Same Ground?" will be given by Prof. Sonia Evans on Oct. 12 at 8-9 pm in the Women's Center. Registrants will be served.

Yehuda Z. Blam, former Israeli ambassador to the United Nations, will speak on Oct. 13 at 4 pm in McKee Auditorium. Free admission.

A lecture titled "Following the Nger: A Trip to the Sahara" will be given by Prof. Sonia Lee on Oct. 13 at 12:30 pm in the Washington Room. Bring lunch and a friend.

A lecture titled "Art, Knowledge and Ideology" will be held on Oct. 17 at 2 to 5 pm in the Rittenberg Lounge. Free admission.

A lecture titled "Religious Revival in the Middle East: Islam and Judaism" will be given by Trinity Assistant Professor of Religion Dr. Werner Meyer on Oct. 18 at 12 noon in the J.L. Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center. Tickets for lecture and luncheon: $10. For tickets and more information, call 297-2092.

A conference titled "Better Schools and Better Choices" will be held on Oct. 18 from 10 am to 4 pm in the Washington Room, Mather Hall. Program fees: $25; $10 for students. To register in advance and for more information, call 297-5530.

EXHIBITS

"Flying Falling" by Mary DelMonico will be open through Nov. 18 in the Mather Hall ArtSpace from 8 am to 10 pm daily. Free admission.

"MonteKendrick: Small Wood Works" will be held through Nov. 18 in the Wilder Gallery, Austin Arts Center. It will be open 1 to 5 pm daily. Free admission.

"Early Adams: 1700 to 1800" will be held through Jun. 27 in the Truthball Room, Wadsworth Library. It will be open 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. Monday through Friday and 9:30 am to 4:30 pm on Saturday. Free admission.

"Lord Byron and Greece" will be held in the Truthball Room, Wadsworth Library through Jan. 27. The exhibition will open when the college is in session, weekdays from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm and on Saturdays from 9:30 am to 1:30 pm. Free admission.

PERFORMANCES

The French Theatre Company of Claude Beauclair will perform "Le Meurice Magie" on Oct. 24 at 8 pm in the Washington Room. Don’t miss it.

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Students majoring in public relations, communications, marketing, travel and tourism, business, government, and related fields are invited to participate in an exciting new internship program of the Connecticut Department of Economic Development. Work will be based at Brattle International Airport, in Windsor Locks. For more information, please contact Cliff Ferguson, Tourism Coordinator, Brattle International Airport, 500-4315.

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GENERAL

There will be a French and Spanish table on Thursdays 6-7 pm in Mather Hall Dinner Room near the cereal dispenser.

The Women’s Center invites all members of the Trinity Community to join the Women’s Center Coordinating Committee. For more information call the Women’s Center at ext. 2408.

POETRY CONTEST! The Connecticut Poetry Circuit will be selecting several undergraduate poets to read at colleges in the state and write their own poetry. Each college in the state must choose one undergraduate poet to represent higher college. Students interested in entering Trinity’s contest to choose our nominee must submit four copies of four pages of poetry by 3 pm Oct. 11 to Elizabeth Ehrlich in the English Department. The student’s name should only appear on a separate sheet with his/her address, telephone number and year in college. The Trinity representative will select a poet from a Connecticut Poetry Circuit Selection Committee. Five poets will be announced in Dec.

Female Rugby Players Wanted to play for the Hartford Wild Wolves. No experience necessary. Practices Mon. & Thurs. 5:30-7:30 pm in Coll. Park. Hartford. Contact Kristin Karr 567-8862; Robin Harris (413) 787-4768; Jenny Little (Catholic) 549-5571.

The French language proficiency exam will be given on Oct. 27 at 4 pm. All students planning to take French next year must take this test to choose our nominees.

The fourth annual Graduate and Professional School Fair is coming up right after Open Period on Oct. 25 from 1:30 - 4 pm in the Washington Room. This is a ONE A YEAR event and a great opportunity to explore your post-graduate options.

Office, Subury 23. All French majors. Fill a form. must take interview.

The Channel Voter Registration van will be in the lobby of Mather on Oct. 13 from 10 am to 3 pm to register anyone who is not yet registered to vote.

Trinity Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Alliance are now hosting meetings and the next one will be on Oct. 10 at 8 pm in the Women’s Center. A support/suggestion group for lesbian, bisexual, gay, or women questioning their sexuality will be held on Oct. 12 at 8 pm in the Women’s Center.

Physical Education Announcement!!

Stay active through the cold months and earn 1 credit towards graduation. Register for 2nd Quarter P.E. classes from October 25th through November 2nd. Second quarter classes begin on October 26th. The Wednesday following open period. You have one week to register. Registration is done through Robin Shepheard's office - Room 202 - Ferris Athletic Center. JUST DO IT!!!

Career Counseling News

OCT. 12 . . . There will be a Resume Workshop at 6 pm in the Rittenberg Lounge. Come and pick up tips on how to make your resume the best.

The Harvard Divinity School will be hosting an INFORMATION SESSION on Oct. 14. The representative will be here from 10:30 to 12 noon. You can sign up at Career Counseling.

INFORMATION SESSIONS

Oct. 13

U.S. Marine Corps

10 am - 2 pm

Mather

2:30 pm

Alumni Lounge

New Jersey Public Schools

Alumni Lounge

Peace Corps

3:30 pm

World Teach

7 pm

Rittenberg Lounge

The artificie team at Le Trinity invites you to come join us for a look at the latest techniques in hair design & demonstration of new styles from our models. Our audience will be held at 10 am on October 14 from 10 am to 1 pm.

Don't miss this unique opportunity to see how your hair can create a more beautiful you!

WALK TO CAMPUS. Avail. Nov. 1 - 2:3 bedroom apt. 3rd floor. Original woodwork, refinished floors, great backyard. $575 mo. Heat not included. Lease, security and references required. Apply now, Call Lynne or Michelle at 549-2367.
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WRTC 89.3 FM Hartford-Trinity College Radio

"RTC NEWS From 6am on Friday, September 23rd until 6am Saturday, September 24th, WRTC hosted a Reggae Music Marathon to inform the greater Hartford area as to where they could send money, food, and clothing in order to help the victims of hurricane Gilbert in Jamaica.

WRTC is sponsoring a concert at the Nightshift Cafe in Naugatuck on October 20 featuring Glass Eye from Austin, Texas and local band Hello Strangers. Look for the WRTC Newsletter that is coming out in early November. WRTC will broadcast the following Trinity football games: Oct 15 w/ Hamilton, Oct 29 w/ Coast Guard, Nov 5 w/ Amherst, and Nov 12 w/ Wesleyan.

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**Shakespeare's "Dream" Questions Reality vs. Illusion**

By Elizabeth Horn

After much pre-opening acclaim, the dream-theatre event of Lighthouse played for three nights, October 6 through 8, and did not disappoint. This innovative piece, directed and conceived by Associate Professor of Theater and Dance Judy Humid, was a world beyond the ordinary, absorbing and disturbing in its opening moments.

The originality of the piece was evident from the beginning when the audience entered. In rows of seats, each faced the back of the stage, facing the auditorium. The stage was bare, save for a large hurricane lamp, three lamps, and a few chairs. As the audience was seated, in rows of seats returning to the waves, moving through the ocean, of waves. As they read the narrative, the audience entered into the dream world of the characters. The musical pace increased as the dancers felt the energy of exploration.

As they moved, the man in the rafters, half-dressed in his swaying hurricane lamp, delivered a soliloquy of a lover, outside of, finding a home only on a ship, or on an island. His haunting words combined with the music of the ocean, of waves. As they read the narrative, the audience entered into the dream world of the characters. The musical pace increased as the dancers felt the energy of exploration.

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-By Amy Paunch--

Columnist

1. ARE YOU EATING RIGHT?
2. DO YOU MISS US?
3. ARE YOU GETTING ALONG WITH YOUR ROOMMATE?
4. WHAT DO YOU MEAN, YOU HAVEN'T GONE TO THE LIBRARY YET?
5. THIS QUESTION IS PERTINENT TO FRESHMAN ONLY
6. I TRIED TO CALL YOU LAST SATURDAY AT 7AM, WHERE WERE YOU?
7. HAVE YOU DECIDED ON YOUR MAJOR?
8. RELIGION? FINE ARTS? PHILOSOPHY? HISTORY? WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH THAT?
9. TEACH?
10. I'M PAYING 15,000 FOR YOU TO GET A "D" IN HISTORY, FIND YOURSELF, AND SAMPLE VARIOUS TYPES OF LAGER BEER?

Yes, it's true. That was the most asked question from parents who had never before visited our college. You can trust me on this. This is column of fact. The list doesn't actually stop them. There were more things like "Gosh, Aunt Helma sent me her multi- colored banner bag from the 1980's that's been in the basement and sur- vived that flood we had last year...I can really use this.

Until next week, Sportfans... P.S. Only three more days until Open Period. Helpful hint: Assert your independence—stay at Trinity.

Art, Knowledge, & Ideology

An interdisciplinary symposium

Including:

- John Cohan on Ezra Pound
- Borden Painter on Racist Art
- Drew Hyland on Martin Heidegger
- Dan Llyod on Cognitive Science

Moderated by Jim Miller with an introduction by Miller Brown

On Monday, October 17 2-5 pm Rittenberg Lounge
(reception following)
The School Song: Helping Trinity's Image

By Sean Dougherty

Residents

Consequences have been successfully re-implemented at Trinity, which was only possible after the image of being a party school. Apparently this image modification program hasn't worked, since our intellectual attitude is still being questioned. It is to make those for whom the most unique feature a small liberal arts college (can't that off, they come a dime a dozen) like Trinity has an arts college (and let's face it, they have). I have devised a way to get Trinity into the hearts and minds of high school seniors without sacrificing our recently regained academic rigor. My idea involves Trinity's school song, "Neath the Elms."

"Neath the Elms"

To our dear old Alma Mater, Trin,
And oft will we seek in memory
College days, as an institution devoted to the pure
sorrow, to the prosaic in reverie for

The hills of our old Trinity
In the halls of our dear old Trinity
There are friends, true and dear.
Oh, it's seldom we'll meet
Our classmates to greet,
"Neath the elms of our dear old Trinity,

Then we'll sing to our old Trinity,
To our dear old Alma Mater, Title F
We're together to-day, so glad
And hope (oh! it's so joyous)
Far away from our old Trinity
To the proper balance of our social and academic seriousness, which may be off-putting to some people.

The second verse is timeless,

The first and last verses are about how we'll gather and sing that song. The first verse tells us of our school, and because it expresses fond memories of the past. The music itself is terrible, but at least it's more upbeat than "Neath the Elms."

The main appeal of this song is to the prospective students who are deciding on whether or not to attend here. Basically, the song is a dialogue between two characters: a "boy" and a "girl" who are deciding on whether or not to engage in sexual intercourse on the front seat of a car (the lyrics don't determine whose car it is). Two things about the song immediately recommend it.

1. There are separate parts for the men and women who sing it, which judiciously acknowledges Trinity's status as a co-ed institution, and
2. The two people are debating, and not waltzing. Nobody is forcing anybody into anything, which is a fine enlightened viewpoint (granted, at one point the boy swears on his mother's grave that he loves the girl just to enforce his viewpoint, but the girl should be smart enough to spot a con that obvious). Another important thing to realize about this particular song is that the exchange is comical. People laugh when they listen to it. The last verse, during which the boy hopes that the world will end so he can get away from the girl, is merely a satire of an attitude some boys would have in that situation and not a serious statement on the situation of boys everywhere.

Another fun and enlightened thing to do with this song is to have the male and female singers switch parts. It's the kind of thing that makes you question your attitudes toward the opposite sex and become a better person for it. Or, if you're drunk, it's just a ton of fun.

By the proper manipulation of Trinity's public relations material, we can have it both ways. We can flaunt our omnous core curriculum to the other colleges and alumni that are afraid we have it easier than they remember college being, and then play "Paradise by the Dashboard Lights" in all of our prospective orientation sessions.

Don't let the administration say that I've never tried to help them out.

--By Sean Dougherty--

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On the song walk

What is the most difficult thing you've had to do at Trinity?

By Jennifer Osbourne and Arin Wolfsom

Channing Wells '92
"I don't know, I haven't had to do anything hard yet."

Marie Dempsey '90
"Eating an entire SAGA meal."

Eric DeCavignac '92
"Pole Races"

Ian Murphy '90
"Waking up for classes."

Julie Beman '90
"Making the decision to take time off."

Bill Thimes '90
"Staying awake during Prof. Dunn's economics class."

Photos by Dave Copland

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Features
**Sports**

**Soccer Tops ECU, Falls to Williams**

**By Put Kane**

**Sports Writer**

The Men’s Varsity soccer team has reached the halfway point of the season and have already achieved their previous season’s win total. After suffering two games this past week against Eastern Connecticut and Williams, the Bantams record now stands at 5-1.

On Tuesday, the team traveled to the Eastern Connecticut. Trinky opened the game by scoring the first goal of the night, followed by a quick second goal by the Bantams. The game ended with the Bantams winning 2-1.

On Saturday, the team traveled to Williams College. The Bantams were utterly stymied by the Williams defense, as they were not able to muster a single shot at the goal. This phenomenical Williams defense showed a plethora of ironclad skills and physically strong players.

After their few recent losses, Trinity can be proud of their performances thus far. With seven more to go, the Bantams are almost assured to double their wins of last season.

On, Trinity hosted Wesleyan New England, and they lost 7-0 on Saturday. On the Tuesday of open week, the team will travel to AIC, and on Saturday they will travel to Connecticut College.

**Field Hockey Splits Pair**

**By Matthew G. Miller**

**Editor-in-Chief**

The Trinity College Field Hockey Team split two games this past week, defeating Amherst 2-1, and falling to Williams by the same score.

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**By Linda Bernstein**

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**Sports Editors, Box 1310**

**Dear Sports Editors,**

Why are there more football players than football fans at Trinity?

What happens to the football cheerleaders?

If life ain’t fair, how can the Olympics be any different? And you’re objecting. You can’t blame Korea for a guy sleeping late and missing a bus, guvs.

B.C. says “atta boy, D.W.!!” But the way Oakland played, you don’t provide your readers with the opportunity to respond to your sports columns. It’s obvious that Jack Tannar is the only clean player on the country. 2) see above.

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**From the Nest:** A correction to last week’s story. Morgan Ring should have been credited with a goal, rather than Tatham being credited with 2. (Please protestations to the editors, who are looking to Smith on the 13th, hosts Conn. College on the 15th, and Wesleyan on the 18th.)

**Central**

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Caps to Take Patrick, Edmonton Still Great

By Bill Charest

Sports Editor

A Qualification

Before beginning this article, I’d like to make one qualification: I’m not going to make any predictions from here on out. A statement such as, “You know, the Capitals will go for 70 points this year, and the Bruins are going to go for 90,” is very appealing but a bit difficult to make. Let me offer a little analysis; make some projections; and I’ll let my readers draw their own conclusions.

Pittsburgh Penguins
Strengths: C Mario Lemieux is a highly successful player. RW Jaromir Jagr is the best player in the world and will go for the Art Ross Trophy. G Grant Fuhr is one of the best goalies in the world. G Mike Richter makes the difference. Those are the reasons why the Penguins will go for 105 points and win the Patrick Division.

Weaknesses: Defense is weak. Too many35-year-old defensemen. G Mike McKenna is not the greatest goalie in the world. If the Penguins are going to win the championship, it will take a huge amount of defense and timely offense. I have doubts as to whether their offense can carry them this far in the playoffs. 77 pts., fourth in the Patrick Division.

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Wild Pitches by Bill Charest

The Olympic rostrum now. For one of you, at least, that is David Letterman is an aging, even with the Ben Jonson controversy, the event was over. His final dive was the most encompassing and frightening thing I’ve ever witnessed!” I’m all of you have your own list, but here’s my top 10.

The Dive: I don’t know how many of you out there watched the platform diving final. Unfortunately, I was one of them. Shackelford had pulled all ten of his dives, forcing Greg Louganis to register 85.8 on his final dive. Louganis came through; I couldn’t imagine the pressure that he was under, and how much he must have wanted to win. That’s the competition he had combed the net for. “I’m sure all of you have your own list, but here’s my top ten, conversion failed. It was the most incredible Bowl game I’ve ever seen. I don’t know if I’ve ever

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A - Elizabeth Kinder; Saves: T - Louise Van der Does, 9; A - Quacitcal Waldrop, 10.

TRINITY (4-3) 0 1 0 1
Williams (7-0) 1 0 1 2
Goals: T - Croce Sarto; W - Joanna Fleischman (2); Saves: T - Louise Van der Does, 22; W - Wynne Holt, 4.

MEN'S SOCCER
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Bants Do Comeback Beats Williams

By Bill Charest

Last Saturday was a good day to curl up in front of the TV, with a six-pack or a bottle of trinity, and stay warm. As far as being conducive in playing football, last Saturday only had to be divided. It was one of those days when it was so cold that you'd contemplate setting yourself on fire to stay warm. However, the Trinity football team squared off against Williams and won, with wind and all degree temperature, and despite the fact that the two teams had been turnover between them, the Bantams emerged with a come-from-behind, 24-20 victory.

Despite the rain, the field actually seemed to build up quite well. It was obvious from watching the quarterbacks, Trinity's Kevin Griffin (8-36, 117 yds., 1 TD), Joe Kennedy all day and intercepting a pass to McNamara on a limping pattern for the end zone. Tim Jensen added the field goal.

The third quarter was a defensive one with key stops and turnovers to halt the other. After a Trinity punt, Williams began moving the ball eventually getting to the Trinity 40. But defensive end David Grant stopped Proca on a loss for a one, a pick six was safetied and the Ephmen were forced to punt. Soon after, an interception by Williams, Michael Hysler gave the Ephmen the ball on the Trinity 15, with 9:49 left in the quarter. But the Bantams played strong defense, and Williams found only three yards to the Trinity 8.

Griffin added the extra point, giving the Ephmen a shot to take their lead of the game. Jerry Procanik ran in two plays after that punt and scored, and Williams had taken the lead, 20-17, with 7:59 left. On as dreadful a day as last Saturday, it was apparent that the Williams comeback, had taken the momentum of the Ephmen in the fourth quarter. But the Bantams, as they have done so many times, refused to go down without a fight, and came from behind.

A Trinity punt left Williams with a first and 10, and at their own 14, with 4:20 left in the game. Procanik was stopped for short gains on two successive runs, and a third down pass fell incomplete. After this series, you could see the adrenaline rising in the Trinity players, as the punt return unit took the field. On the Williams punt, Trinity offense came out at the 49, blocking the punt right off of the Williams punter, setting up a 4th and a first for the Bants, with 2:20 left. Two plays later, Griffin blocked, turning McNamara on a 11 yard punt toward the center of the field, and set up a punt.

End Banns: The Bants have come off behind in all three of their games. The team was ranked 16 in New England Division III heading into the Williams game. Jerry Procanik made his varsity start for the Ephmen, and defensive end Ken Dishaw was also excellent for Williams. Griffin, despite the interceptions, didn't show any signs of the injury suffered ankle injury. U patriotic ReemaDill had three tackles, and blocked well all day. Danah Toth, Steve Grier, Bill Brooks and Rob Conklin all played well in the secondary, in addition to Paris Brown. The Bants moved to Hamilton this Saturday, Oct. 15, and will visit Bates on Oct. 22.

Lady Bants Break Out of Scoring Slump. Tie Williams

By Matthew G. Miller

The Trinity College Women's Soccer Team showed some signs of the streaking out of their season long scoring slump, by scoring 5 goals in a 12-1 win over Smith College last weekend.

Smith College was first on the agenda, and under Coach Deidre Lady Bants made the haul up to Massachusetts to play highly regarded hosts. And for the first time, the offense really showed the ability to score. On the opening effort, Keira Loy, earning out a strong effort against Connecticut College, continued to impress, firing for two goals, Chris Lindsay scored the other two Lady Bant goals on a beautiful breakaway. Unfortunately the defense could not capitalize on the offensive two performance, and Smith was able to net two goals in the first half.

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