of road behind the Austin Arts Center. No parking is allowed on the South Campus road. A special reminder is issued that motorists may see if a vehicle is coming out of this driveway, and a vehicle must not have a hard time controlling them. Major Vesper of the Hartford Police said that security was tight, but the crowd was not difficult. The scene outside the Civic Center was low key, as the press尽量的报道。Local police, National Guard and State Police officials, and other Connecticut state dignitaries were on hand to view the procession, but there was no difficulty controlling the crowd with handshaking, as the Secret Service guided him to the official car. The Secret Service protected the President for the nation.

The Commission is asking the Mather Board of Governors to support three major festival activities, namely a Crafts festival representing Early American craftsmanship, a "Melting Pot" festival celebrating the heterogeneous nature of the country, and a giant birthday party for the nation. At present, all students are invited to present ideas and join the Commission if they wish to by contacting Leigh Breslau at P.O. Box 480 or by phone, 249-3224. A contest is scheduled to produce the official poster which will be reproduced in those proportions with a space that will fit.”

Campus Traffic Goes One Way

On Monday, October 27, 1975, a one-way traffic pattern will go into effect beginning at the Austin Art Center loop road. Motorists entering the area must turn left onto the new section of road behind the Austin Art Center. No right turn will be allowed on the new section of road behind the Austin Art Center.

Motorists exiting from the chemistry and library parking lots must turn left onto the new section of road behind the Austin Art Center. Caution is urged for both motorists exiting from the Austin Art Center and tennis courts leading to Ferry Athletic Center. A crosswalk will be installed on this sidewalk pavement, and a caution sign will be posted.

The one-way pattern will begin at the intersection of the South Campus road and the Haliden parking lot. The one-way pattern will be extended to the Haliden parking lot and the Spring Term campus.

There is no parking allowed at any time on any of these roads. It is suggested that motorists use the previously mentioned parking lots. A member of the administration is issued that parking is no longer on the road into the chemistry parking lot.

New traffic control signs are located at the loading dock blind driveway behind the Life Sciences Building. Motorists traveling in either direction must come to a full stop before crossing this blind driveway area. Motorists must be in position so that motorists may see if a vehicle is coming out of this driveway, and a vehicle must not have a hard time controlling them. Accompanying President Ford to Hartford from Washington were U.S. Representatives Ronald Sarasin and Stewart McKinney. As the Ford party departed from Air Force One (The Spirit of '76), they were greeted by Governor Grasso, National Guard and State Police officials, and other residential state dignitaries.

Ford received a silver bicentennial medal from 14-year-old Mara A. Walker.

The President greeted members of the crowd with handshaking, as the Secret Service guided him to his limousine. He then left the air base for a cocktail party at the Sheraton Hartford Hotel, given in his honor by the Connecticut Association of Realtors, where he addressed that group. The scene outside the Civic Center was low key, as the press尽量的报道。Local police, National Guard and State Police officials, and other Connecticut state dignitaries were on hand to view the procession, but there was no difficulty controlling the crowd with handshaking, as the Secret Service guided him to the official car. The Secret Service protected the President for the nation.

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Friday night, members attended a get-acquainted party, where the music arrangements were handled by Mike Gilman and Jack Orrick. Discussions at the meetings held Saturday dealt with various AIESEC programs.

Initially, the large group was divided into experienced and inexperienced students in AIESEC.

One session dealt with training, preparation, and problems involved when selecting a company with the goal of raising an AIESEC internship. A later session reviewed the entire AIESEC exchange program, including details of the application and the internship program. The Bieble's remarks were warmly received by the audience.

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Who Rules The Roost?

Student Government At Trinity

by Steve Kayman

Power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely.

-Lord Acton

Understanding student government at Trinity is thought by many to be a simple task, but it is not. Not only is the system complicated, but the system is so large that it is difficult to keep track of all the activities. Furthermore, many students may be unaware of what student government does, or even what is going on. However, it is important to understand student government, as it is run by the students, for the students.

Yet, in order to fully understand student government, one must first understand what student government is and how it works. Student government at Trinity is a decentralized body, with each of the five student government groups having their own specific responsibilities. However, student government is also a very complex organization, with many different committees and subcommittees working together to ensure that the needs of the students are met.

Since student government was organized last year in a referendum passed by the student body, it has been able to make strides in terms of consolidating and streamlining the various activities of student government. In addition, student government is not as difficult to grasp as it may seem, as it is divided into three main categories: student committees, including the student council, advisory councils, and student associations.

Student Committees

The student council (SC) is the body that provides students with the opportunity to represent their interests in the decision-making process of student government, providing those services that are requested by the student body. The student council is also associated with a student council advisor, who helps students understand the nuances of student government, such as how to become a part of it.

In the past year, the student council has been able to achieve its goals by being more centralized, consolidated, and hence, easier to grasp. Simultaneously, student government at Trinity may be divided into three categories: student committees, including the student council, advisory councils, and student associations.

1) Student Government Association (SGA): The Student Government Association (SGA) is the largest student organization at Trinity by far. It is responsible for providing a wide range of services to students, including organizing events, providing funding for student organizations, and providing a forum for student input on important issues.

2) College Affairs (CA): The College Affairs Committee (CA) is responsible for matters related to the college, such as the operation of Trinity Security. The committee is also responsible for recommending policy for the college, and handling complaints involving student activities.

3) Student Life (SL): The Student Life Committee (SL) is responsible for matters related to student life, such as the operation of MBOG. The committee is also responsible for recommending policy for the Student Life Committee, and handling complaints involving student activities.

MBOG Appeals Budget Committee Decision

by Henry B. Menes

On Wednesday, October 15, Larry Golden, chairman of MBOG, announced that he would appeal the Student Government Organization (SGO) decision to the Student Government Organization (SGO) regarding the appeal to the SGA. He said "Trinity College has had its day, and the college is not satisfied. The college is making a mistake, and the college is not satisfied."

Golden added that the money in question would be drawn out of the contingency fund (the amount was later raised to $200,000). The college said it would pay part of the money. Menes added that the college will feature Stan Getz at the second show of the season.

Position Open

The College Affairs Committee is a faculty committee, and a student position open, due to resignation. At the request of the student, the Student Government Association (SGA) has approved its recommendation that the position be filled by a student. The student will be the position of the last chair of the college, "Chairman of the SGA," and the position will be filled by a student.

The student who is temporarily appointed to the position will not hold the position for the permanent position in January. The College Affairs Committee is composed of four student members, and faculty, and is composed of the College Affairs Committee, the student government, and the student council. The college will have the right to meet with the student and the student council at any time.

The past, the committee has approved the parking lot, and the student council has approved the parking lot as a way to help students understand the rules of parking. The committee also approved the parking lot, and the student council has approved the parking lot as a way to help students understand the rules of parking.

The discussion at the appeal will be held by the committee speaking for MBOG and James Casey, chairman of the Budget Committee.

Dr. Clyde D. McKee, Jr.

by Marc Blumshelth

The appointment of Dr. Clyde D. McKee, Jr., associate professor of political science at Trinity, was announced on October 15. McKee was appointed the new director of the Percival Wood Clement Award. The award was established in memory of his son, Percival Wood Clement.

McKee is also the former director of the Percival Wood Clement Award, which is open to undergraduate students majoring in public administration. The award is given to students who have demonstrated excellence in the field of public administration.

Professor McKee's committee is composed of non-credit-bearing members (including one student) from all regions of the United States. The committee is responsible for selecting the winner of the award. McKee has served on the committee for the past four years.

McKee was appointed to the position by the director of the Percival Wood Clement Award, which is open to undergraduate students majoring in public administration. The award is given to students who have demonstrated excellence in the field of public administration.

McKee remarked that the creation of the Grant College Student Government Award by the national council of ASPA indicates the respect which public administration students have for the ideas of public administration. He said that Trinity College had an outstanding record in the Percival Wood Clement Award, in the past five or six years.

Therefore it would be my hope that, that our undergraduate and graduate students would see the ASPA Grant College Student Government Award as an opportunity to demonstrate their academic and literary excellence in the field of public administration. McKee also observed that our undergraduate and graduate students have seen some of the most talented graduate students in the United States."
Editorials

Last week, the Student Government Association heard its first appeal from the SGA Budget Committee under our new system of government, and the results seem to indicate a flaw in the system. It seems that MHBOG requested that the SGABC allocate them an additional $1900.00 from the Contingency Fund so that they could recruit a higher priced act for the upcoming Club T. This money would be paid back, if possible, from the profits of the show, however, this should be looked at as an outright grant as no money was guaranteed. The SGABC was extremely excited about the show. Realizing, however, only $800 was initially in the fund for the upcoming year, the SGABC felt that it should not risk the Contingency Fund of 33 organizations on the expected profits of one group. Normally this fund is set aside for the funding of new organizations or new allocations or as a last resort for ones which cannot get the money elsewhere. In the past, these requests have been generously funded without question (Tom Jarriel for example). MHBOG, being allocated around $18,000 does have additional monies from other sources, and was thus advised by the SGA to "borrow from themselves." In this way, should the monies not be made up, only MHBOG would be affected, not the other 32 organizations which were powerless to object.

The SGA unbelievably reversed the SGABC recommendation. This obvious lack of responsibility in dealing with the Contingency Fund, which, as $3000 each, and the SGABC, who are at stake should upset each and every student, was shown by the fact that the entire matter was dispensed with, by the SGA, in less than 1 hour, while many members never have heard of the Contingency Fund before.

The Tripod is indeed afraid of the precedent established by the SGA's actions. At this rate, only major interest groups will get money while the smaller groups, the ones who, realistically, are the ones who cannot get the funds elsewhere will be out of luck, and perhaps out of existence. The SGABC was formed expressly to handle requests for funds; we elected its members because we felt they were capable and impartial. How can their recommendations be taken so lightly? The Tripod suggests that in any future appeals a 2/3rd's vote be required to override the SGABC. At least in this way, we can be sure that it is individuals with well thought out convictions who are voting. The appeal system is a good one, but does what was intended to do, protect the rights of everyone, not just a group, as in this case of MHBOG enthusiasts.

Rebuttal

This week's editorial criticizes the SGA for granting MBBOG additional funds for the "Club T," an event to be held on December 6. Criticizing the SGA is fine, but, unfortunately, the Tripod editorial only touches upon the issues, and misses the primary controversy: Is there enough money? There were two main reasons behind the SGA's decision to guarantee MBBOG against possible losses at the "Club T:" first, a feeling on the part of the SGA that sufficient funds were available and second, a conviction that the event was worthwhile and should not endanger other MBBOG events.

In regard to the "money question," the Tripod points out that only $800 is in Contingency fund, requests additional monies from the SGA, and states that $4000 is also allocated for Reserve Contingency. Historically, this money has never been used, and it is difficult to justify not using $4000, only to guard against any future appeals.

Another reason the SGA felt there was enough money is that only $800 (out of the $8000) has been allocated thus far. Traditionally, appeals are granted only at the end of the year at a very low budget. This year, the SGA begins, and fewer requests for funds tend to arrive. The SGA feels that all of the Contingency should be spent on programs that interest the student body.

The SGA believes that the "Club T" is such an event, one of greater importance than the others. They state that the money would be used to "offset the losses." This money would be paid back, if possible, from the profits of the show. By the way, people were turned away from the "Club T" because tickets were sold out so early.

Even if MBBOG is not able to pay back the "Guarantee loan," the SGA feels it is money well spent. To endanger other activities for the sake of one is self-defeating. In all probability, there will be excess money available in December. Why let money remain unused? Why not spend the money on programs that benefit the student body?

One additional point requires attention. The Tripod recommends that a 2/3 vote of the SGA be required to overturn a Budget Committee decision. Certainly, this is an idea that deserves consideration. But, in this case, it would only come too late. The question of approval of MBBOG the guarantee against possible losses. The SGA - a body far larger and thus more representative of the student body, should overrule the SGABC. At least in this way, we can be sure that the monies will be used by the SGA.

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To the Editors:

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Don't Hedge

This Issue

by C. P. Stewart

It's funny the way this school runs like clockwork. Every time we reach the last minute before class by way of the clock tower arch and through that narrow entrance behind the hedge, we are just in time to pass off as a hedge, we find ourselves forced to sit at our desks, we are being told that they are willing to replace the hedge every two weeks or so. What does this provide us with the opportunity to destroy school property and take out all our grief on the Mott Pythons of this fortification of shrubbery. I'm trying to look at it a little more practically, though and suggest that maybe Trinity could save some money if the hedge were entirely removed.

The fact is that each time a new path is made through the hedge it is replaced by a new hedge just like the old hedge which costs the school hundreds of dollars and depletes the treasured interest accumulated by the hedge funds.

We conducted a simulated investigation on our own and installed an electric eye on either side of a brand new hedge that filled in the gap. And sure enough the hedge was pulled down and filled in again. We could do it ourselves by a foot and a half. Too bad by an easy foot and a half. Too bad.

Later we learned, as we had suspected, that Dr. Lockwood really didn't give a hoot about the hedge. When the horse's mouth was held and he said that with all the money spent on replacing the hedge Trinity probably could have constructed a more rational hedge for half the price. And that the hedge was only constructed to prevent our parents' discovering what the food in the Mather is like.

Dr. Lockwood's reaction was not at all that of the President. He felt that the entire hedge will be burned down and the whole student body will be thrown out of the school. (The student as well profits from this)

Thus Dr. Lockwood, in his typical candid manner, once again refused to hedge the issue and has announced a hedge war. This is the only way to keep the student body under his jurisdiction and he feels that the students are not wasting their time by experimenting with the hedge. Instead he feels that the students are wasting their time by experimenting with the Mather and his food.

Thus, the administration has devised so that the parents are not replaced every two weeks it would not be aesthetically pleasing to the President and he might get mad.

Later we found out that Dr. Lockwood was only interested in looking at the rabbit on the parking lot on the other side of the clock tower from the hedge. At this Sven got derailed, threw down his hoe and stormed off probably to get Dean Spencer to put us all on a three day suspension.

With the evidence we had at our disposal, we felt that we had a right to investigate the matter and we have. We have compiled the evidence that will be presented in this article and we hope will become the most read article in the Trinity.

We hope all of them will make public this procedure; to devise a more viable emergency procedure; to be able to adapt to this strange new world. We urge the administration to make public this procedure.

In the interest of fairness we urge the administration to devise a more viable emergency procedure and to make public this procedure.

We underrun this hedge and the administration devise a more viable emergency procedure to be made public so that all Trinity residents are aware of its existence. We deplore the possibility of a repetition of this outrage.

Signed by 46 Residents of High Rise

Another SAGA Conspiracy

by Arthur Robinson

It has taken more than two Parents' meetings to see through SAGA's plot by which they conceal the legitimate reception when the parents arrive on campus. The food enters, or exits, this meal, but they complain, they are told it's the garbage cans in plastic bags, that is thrown away is taken from the students.

Exciting news, Tripod readers. In keeping with its policy of in- troducing the new Tripod sections we are experimenting with several new sections. We hope you will enjoy them and we will help bring you a little closer to the Tripod and the Tripod a little closer to the College community.

New Tripod Sections

- Commentary
- Editorial
- Sports
- Arts and Entertainment

Deadlines for listing in The Tripod are the same for An- nouncement copy, 12 noon Saturday. The Compiler is an excellent opportunity for you to write about anything and only you the reader can make it work.

Because of our newest baby, we found it necessary to restructure our traditional Sports section. If you will note, the Sports section reads forward (front to back) instead of backward (back to front). We are sure that all you sports and jocks out there will be able to adapt to this strange new format, and after a few weeks you won't even notice it, thus demonstrating again the overwhelming capacity of the Tenth Doctor's theory.

With this handy reader's guide, we are sure that just about anyone will be able to fight their way through the maze of a C.C. restructured paper. But let us once again remind you that the Tripod exists for you, and to gain the most from it, you must use it to its fullest extent. Contributed to The Compiler by Letters to the Editor, Column and Commentary, Announcements and the new Cheers and Jeers.

The Tripod is like a tax-free utility. Use it - it may be the last one you get.
Picasso Exhibition At Atheneum

Hartford, Connecticut — An exhibition of ten paintings by Pablo Picasso was announced last Thursday by Dr. Herschel Carey Walker of New York City, and will remain at the museum's Trustees and staff, providing an opportunity to study Picasso's development from the early 20th century to the 1960's.

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Final Week For "Night's Dream"

Time is running out to see the Yale Repertory Theatre's production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which closes this Saturday, October 23. The closing night of Shakespeare's comedy marks the last date to subscribe to the YRT's Subscription Series.

Several works by Picasso are already in the Atheneum collection including three oils, eleven prints, and seven drawings and watercolors. According to Dr. James Elliott, "provide an extraordinary opportunity to study Picasso from his own image and, most importantly, Picasso's influence on the Carey Walker Foundation has substantially its presentation of the artist's development from the early 20th century to the 1960's.

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Robert Ford, critic for the New York Times, described "Roberta" as "the most crisp and crackling satire of its day. The dances - women in orange, pink or white projected the juiciness of Tschaikovsky and Ronald Darden music. In criticism of the movement motifs, this is fatal. In a piece thematic only in musical solution and Paul Russell performed Karel Shook's rendition of the pas de deux, which suffered due to physical unevenseness, the company appears strong enough to be able to present this piece successfully. Afte...
We didn't want any filler. No song to be the best that could be. The Jaynetts producers backed on the other side of "Earth Angel." put a legendary 58 seconds of fluff end for coming up with something and left only a few minutes at the one for the hit and one for necessarily bad one. It began in the any length to make sure nothing listener that much. The Penguins aspects of their musical per-commercial for fear that the disc to fill out the record. They really that a single record has two sides, songs and Little Richard put down through on the hit. Jerry Lee Lewis his A sides with instrumentals competed with the hit side, backed and Sonny Bono. during the early Sixties, they replaced singles as the primary artistic energy is by recording fewer songs. And sure enough, where the average album had 12 songs in 1965 and ten in 1970, the day when the eight-song album becomes standard isn't far off. It's easier to record one long cut then conceive of and execute two shorter ones. And it's easier to fill the lock and accumulate the necessary 35 to 45 minutes by padding individual songs, through unnecessary repetitions then to write traditional first-rate material.
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Drop Deadline
The deadline for finishing courses graded incomplete last spring or earlier, and for dropping courses one is presently enrolled in is Friday, Nov. 7, 1975. If incomplete courses are not finished by then, such grades will automatically be changed to F's. Christmas Term 1975 courses may not be dropped after Nov. 7th but must be graded.

Internship
Three or more community organizers needed to perform street organizing, identify problems and needs of community, do action research, and take part in issues that impact the area. A month placement minimum, long hours (40 hour week), bilingual students (Spanish especially) welcome. Possible placement in Providence, Rhode Island, but may be placed elsewhere. Reasonable subsistence received by student as part of job training in practice, sociology of community organization.

Two editorial-research assistants needed in Boston to perform statistical tallies, meaningful summaries from printout sheets on such projects as geographical distribution of practicing M.D.'s in various states (to be published) or to edit and re-write manuscripts on similar subjects. $616-$1159/week, depending on skill and hours. Forty hour week, minimum 3 months.

One Assistant to Program Coordinator needed in Boston to work in cultural alliance using resources of the Taylors (museums, concert groups) to help promote racial integration in Boston schools. Applicants must have experience with curriculum, commitment to school desegregation, good writing ability, articulateness and productivity in a small, small-scale environment. Minimum 6 months (12 months preferred), 37 1/2 hour week, minimum 6 months (12 months preferred), 37 1/2 hour week, minimum 6 months (12 months preferred), 37 1/2 hour week, minimum 6 months (12 months preferred). One Assistant to Program Coordinator.

Venture Program
Dr. Donald Allen, Director of Foreign Programs for the College, will present a Venture Program discussion on Thursday, October 23, 1975, to discuss placement opportunities abroad. He will have a general meeting in the Committee Room of Mathes Campus Center beginning at 11:00 a.m.

D.C. Term
Students may obtain applications from the Office of Educational Services. Application is due by one of the several program regroupings. American University (Washington, D.C.), Foreign Policy Seminar, Urban Affairs Seminar, etc., are due by December 31, 1975 for Trinity term 1976.

Volunteers
Can you volunteer a few hours a week to assist at an indoor recreation program? The Dutch Point Housing Development, located within approximately ten miles of the campus, has an indoor recreation program each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. A small group of four is needed to help with the activities. The program is expected to need this group. If interested please contact Mr. Miguel R. Zaman, Manager at Dutch Point Colony, 127 Wyllis Street, Hartford, Connecticut.

Barbieri Center
Applications for study in Rome on Trinity's program next term are due in the Office of Educational Services by Monday, October 27, 1975.

Craft Fair
The Exchange, a retail shopping and office complex in Farmington, will host over 100 craftsmen and small merchants during the weekend of November 21-23 in its open market sale to the public. Craftspeople represented will include, silver, copper, brass, pottery, wood, and a wide variety of artistic creations. This three day event will be highlighted by performances of international folk dancing and 12 tree shows, which represent the Pennsylvania's Heidel Fleissful. Local fiddlers Bill Nutter and his group, "New Englandaires," will entertain with their popular band of square dance music.

Review
The TRIPOD is looking for students to review records, books, and other media. Reviewers get to keep books that are reviewed. Applications must be submitted to the contact the TRIPOD office in Sebby.

Government
Prof. McKee will sponsor an Intensive Study Program on state and local government. The program will be in Hartford during the winter term under the auspices of a State of Connecticut historian. Seniors and juniors are given preference for the 12 places in the program. Students must submit an application for Prof. McKee in McCook 322-324 by November 15. The application deadline is Wednesday, October 22.
Tutors Needed

Many youthful offenders between the ages of 16 and 18 need help with their schoolwork, and some need counseling. Are you interested in helping young people in this way? The Central Connecticut Chapter of the National Organization for Women is seeking volunteers to tutor youths. Interested persons should write to the chapter at 365 Asylum Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut 06106.

Recital

Josephine Graziano, soprano, will give a recital Sat., Nov. 8 at 8:00 P.M. in the Soromundi Room of the Office of the Court of Common Pleas. The program will be scheduled for Wednesday, October 21, starting at 8:00 P.M. in the Soromundi Room of the Hartford Court of Common Pleas, 365 Broad Street, Hartford.

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Trinity Blanks Colby 17-0

by Andrew Walsh

Trinity's freshman football team registered a 2-0 shutout victory over Springfield, Friday October 17, at Springfield. The victory boosted the Frosh's record to 2-1. The Frosh's dominance all占 the aspects of the game, amassing 233 times 21 line offensive while limiting the Springfield Chiefs to 10, scoring five touchdowns and missing four other opportunities within the Chief 10 yard line, and being forced to pun two times. The Frosh's defense, led by quarterback Mike Foy, opened the game with a 10 yard drive, highlighted by a brief and Brown then 1 yard reception, that stalled on the Springfield 3 yard line because of Trinity's fumbles. The Chiefs were hindered by their sole threatening drive of the game, pushing the Bantams back into their own territory, before the Trinity defense solidified and stiffened.

Trinity then mounted another drive, mixing hard running back plays and Foy's passes. The drive culminated in Trinity's first touchdown on a 1 yard plunge by fullback John Rowland. Springfield was then dually of points. The Chiefs were hindered by their sole threatening drive of the game, pushing the Bantams back into their own territory, before the Trinity defense solidified and stiffened.

Field Hockey Splits to Smith, Wesleyan

by Tina Poole

Thanks to the women who rolled the ball every day last week, the field hockey team played two games without losing the ball and rain got to them too. The first game against Smith was left early in the evening, but the second against Wesleyan was left early too, and then went on for an entire second half. The varsity won their game 2-0 with goals scored by Tina Poole and Carrie Wurtz. The offense and defense played their best on that day and Karen Blakelock, goalie, only saw the ball twice during the game. The seniors had the most coverage, and incoming senior Steve Thoren, intercepted a stray Mule aerial, very pleased by the win, cited a number of factors as key to the victory: "One of the things that was definitely important was the fact that turnovers by the offense were kept minimal, even as bad as conditions were. We remained effective also because we drove to key times and the defense played very well.

Olive Brown passes through Wesleyan defense.
Soccer Splashes to Tufts' Tie

by Ira Goldman

A famous rock guitarist named Eric Clapton once wrote a song about how rain caused the dismissal of a soccer game. While the Trinity Soccer team was not quite as unfortunate as Clapton, last Saturday's attempted game at Tufts was the latest attempt at a game to be spoiled by weather. The Trinity Soccer team was looking for an official slogan. For the second weekend in a row, Trinity's Soccer authority! the Bants found themselves at the mercy of Mother Nature, who on. All in all, Aaron Thomas' poetic words summed things up--"These soccer game. After the ebaclae was again preferred a swim meet to a mercy by the large expanses of mud puddles effectively cut short any possible for either team to sustain Mississippi River. It was im-

The TrinitySplashers to Tuft's Tie

by Nancy Nies

On Saturday, Oct. 11th, the Trinity Women's Crew raced to victory over Kent School, winning the Genevieve H. Goodwin Cup for the second year in a row. Undaunted by the pouring rain, Trinity Women's Crew easily outwitted the Trinity goalmouth during the first half, as the Bants were able to control play at midfield and keep the ball in Tuft's end. The game was a total bust. Tufts had made their intentions known. The rain and the sheer ineptness of the Tufts defensemen to get a clear shot on Carley. Clay had very little chance to get the shot and the game was lost for good at 3:3. The Bants seemed to dominate the rest of the second half, but it proved to be an almost impossible task to score, as the pond once protected the Trinity goal now belonged to Tufts'. With the even worsening conditions, offensive play broke down into mere splashing, and the game ended 3:3-

The lead was rather short-lived however, as Tufts' left wing snuck the ball into the Trinity goal. Seeing that this is not allowed in soccer rules, the Trinity defensemen eluded the necessity of picking up the ball and throwing over the small pond into the Trinity goal. Seeing that this is not allowed in soccer rules, Tufts remained a man short to score throughout the first half. At some points, it seemed that the Trinity defense was managing to hold the ball from their own end, they managed to put good pressure on the Trinity goal (7). Their main problem in scoring was the inability to score on several occasions. Unfortunately, the Bants seemed to enjoy standing in puddles and kicking mud, and the number of occasions, these caused several spectacular saves to keep the ball out of the goal. The Bantams had several good Bants shots from his left wing spot, just missing shots on several occ-

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Bentley tomorrow for a 3:30

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Muffy Rogers takes singles crown 6-1, 6-1 over UConn's

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Tues., Oct. 21

Tuesday, October 21

The Town-Court lecture will be "The Dilemma of Spirit and Nature: Contemporary Examples." Given by Dr. Drew A. Hyland, professor of Philosophy, in Gospel Theatre, Austin Arts Center at 1:30 p.m., followed by an informal coffee period.

Trinity College Girls' Club will hold a Monte Carlo Whist in Garmany Hall, Austin Arts Center from 7:30 p.m. This is a fun raising event of the Club, and tickets for $1.50 may be purchased at the door. There will be refreshments, door prizes, and a preview of tickets for $1.50 may be purchased from 7:30 p.m. This is a fund sale of handcrafted items which the Club will have for its Holiday Fair. The public is invited. Gwendolyn Brooks, official poet laureate of the state of Illinois and a Pulitzer Prize winner will read her poetry in Life Science Center at 9:30. Admission is 99c. Featuring Hartford's Finest: "Donkey Skin" at 9:30. Admission is 99c.

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