Students Assaulted in Summit Street Crimes

by Megan White

In the past two weeks the Trinity community has been hit by a series of crimes in the Summit Street area. Since similar descriptions of the assailants were given in all cases, Trinity security and the Hartford police believe that the same group of criminals may be responsible for all three incidences of assault and robbery committed on Trinity students.

The first robbery occurred on September 21 at 11 p.m. when two Trinity males, walking north on Summit Street near WCTV and New South Campus, were approached by a group of masked individuals brandishing bats. Twenty-three dollars were stolen from the students and one was hit on the leg. However, he did not require treatment. The thieves fled toward Zion Street and one member of the party, a male aged fifteen, was apprehended by the police and charged with robbery on two counts. The juvenile has since escaped from the dormotion center at which he was being held.

A similar incident occurred on September 30 at 8:45 p.m. when two Trinity students, traveling south on Summit Street near ABC Pizza, were approached by three masked Hispanic teenagers. The criminals were armed with a large pipe and a knife and forced the students to hand over twenty-four dollars and three concert tickets. One of the students was struck on the head with a blunt instrument.

The third and most serious occurred October 6 at 5 p.m. when two Trinity males, sitting by the basketball court at Rocky Ridge Park, were assaulted. The four assailants, described as Hispanic males wearing masks and carrying baseball bats, a stick and possibly a hatchet, severely beat the students and stole a wallet from one of the victims. The victims managed to get to the infirmary and were taken to Hartford Hospital. One has since been released and the other is in fair condition.

Director of Security Michael Schwegelower stated that the Hartford police have been contacted and are investigating all three incidents. Schwegelower notes that he has been assured by the police that patrols will be provided for the Summit Street area. In addition, the security director stated that he has augmented the 5 p.m. to 12 a.m. shift and has met with three divisional commanders of the police force to discuss the current surge of crime.

Concerned about rumors of a "student vigilante" committee, Schwegelower advises students to "give the system a chance to work!" He stated, "We are working on upgrading security and the police are working on apprehension of suspects on sight or through investigation. If students form packs bent on confrontation, the victims may not be able to garner further. It's the individual "doubling alone outside the fence on Broad Street who gets hurt." Schwegelower would like to provide students with the "assurance that everything is being done."

However, he does not intend to lessen the seriousness of the situation: "These guys are dangerous, well-prepared, and they have an agenda for the specific intent of robbery. Until the criminals are apprehended he advises students to limit their activities around the campus perimeter, especially in the Summit Street area, and whether male or female, to take advantage of the escort system.
TC Students for Reagan

There will be a Trinity Students for Reagan organizing meeting in the Cave tomorrow (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. We will plan activities for both on-campus and off-campus campaigning. If you’re interested but can’t make the meeting, send a note to Box 627.

Spanish Film

Don Quijote de la Mancha, a film version of Cervantes’ classic novel, will be presented by the Spanish Club on Thursday, October 9, at 7:30 p.m. in McCook Auditorium. The film will be in Spanish with English subtitles. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. All are welcome!

Going Abroad?

Students who have returned to Trinity from foreign study have volunteered to be available to talk to those of you who have decided to study abroad or who are considering the possibility of doing so. The meeting, with appropriate refreshments, will be held in Hamilton Hall on Wednesday, 15 October 1980, at 7:00 p.m. Please enter through the north door under the arch. All are welcome to attend whether or not they have made plans to study abroad in the future.

Overseas Programs

By the time your class is graduated from the College, approximately 32 percent of its members will have participated in foreign study program for one or two terms of the regular academic year. Are you interested in knowing more about the opportunities available for overseas study? If you are, kindly obtain the blue information sheet and attachments available at the Office of Foreign Study Advising, Williams Memorial Arch. All are welcome to attend one of the general information meetings (if you have not already done so) which will be held in Alumni Lounge:

Wednesday, October 8, 1980, 7:00 p.m.

And many others...

Ruben Lectures on Six Arenas of Competition

by Susan Leigh Sherrill

The Psychology Club sponsored a lecture on “Competition” given by Dr. Harvey L. Ruben. Ruben was graduated summa cum laude from the University of Pittsburgh. He received his Medical Degree at Northwestern University and a Master of Public Health Degree at Harvard. He has served as an Assistant Professor of Psychiatry at Yale University and as a Associate Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Connecticut. In addition to his private practice in New Haven, Rubin has published two books: “Crisis Intervention, and, his latest, “Competing.”

As a psychiatrist, Ruben believes that there are six arenas of competition that one enters as a nature: the first is the home and family, what he calls the “training ground”; for later competition. In sibling rivalry, one can clearly see children vying for parental attention. This process causes the “socialization of the learning experience” and competition for group acceptance and teacher’s favor. Thirdly, as the child grows, the child begins to compete with other children in grades one through six. There is also a bilingual classroom for those Spanish who wish to use their Spanish.

Anyone interested in the program should contact D. Brooks at Box 973.

EROS

EROS is the Trinity College organization for gay, lesbian, and questioning students. Many students at Trinity feel uncomfortable and out of place because of their attractions and desires. We talk about those feelings over wine and cheese. We hold weekly meetings where we plan trips, parties, and dances. In the past year, we held two dances and went various members of the Wesleyan and Storrs groups. We met other college kids just like us.

- Every weekend's event is protected; drop a line to us: EROS, Box 1373. If you are gay and you’re at Trinity, you should join us.
- Graduates of yours are welcome too. Contact EROS, (Box 1373) or ext. 484, 485 for more information.

Ski Trip

The Trinity Outing Program is sponsoring a trip to the Smuggler’s Notch ski resort in Vermont. The trip will depart from Trinity College on Sunday morning, January 11, and will return to Trinity on Friday, January 16. Approximate cost of the trip is $165.00. This includes round trip bus transportation, lift tickets, and secretaries’ services for 4 nights and ski lift tickets for 5 days.

Any one interested in the trip should contact Box 63. Please leave your name, telephone number, and bus number. Trip sites are filled on a first-come-first-serve basis.
Students Participate in 1980 Mock Convention

by Joseph McKeer

A group of 1980 Mock Conven-

tion participants, dressed in

T-shirts denoting the various

positions they would be

assuming on the floor of the

convention, met in the Chapel

of St. Bernard for the first

meeting of the committee.

The purpose of the meet-

ing was to discuss the over-

all structure of the pro-

gram and to begin de-

veloping specific actions

for individual sub-com-

mittees.

The meeting was con-

vened by the chair of the

administration and faculty

committee, Robert West.

West, who had served as

dean of faculty for four

years, was appointed to

the position of associate

vice president of the

university in April.

The meeting was at-

tended by forty members

of the committee, which

was comprised of faculty,

students, administrators,

and faculty advisors.

The meeting was divided

into several sections, in

which different sub-com-

mittees were assigned

specific tasks.

One of the sections was

dedicated to discussing

the structure of the pro-

gram and the roles of

the various participants.

Another section was

concerned with the

process of nominating can-

didates for the presi-

dency.

The meeting lasted for

approximately two hours

and was adjourned with

the chairman expressing

his satisfaction with the

progress made.

The committee will con-

tinue to meet on a regular

basis to discuss and de-

velop the various aspects

of the program.
SGA Challenges Constitution

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are not on the SGA. According to the Constitution, he said, the SGA must receive a copy of any amendment that come from an outside source. Therefore, Reiner asserted that his first obligation as President pro tempore was to get elect a delenary. He said it is always heard that the SGA does not accomplish anything. I didn’t want that to happen... See it as a more internal concern,” Reiner said. “I think it was right for the President to inform me because he was supporting the Constitution,” he added.

Reiner summarized the arguments for and against the immediate and future passage of the Leisenring-Sullivan amendment. The defense felt that at-large elections would give students an opportunity to express their opinions through candidates’ platforms and avoid issues brought before the SGA.

The defense felt that more innovative patterns of teaching than are able to be corresponded. When other colleges were reconstructing Curriculums early in the 1970’s, he said, Trinity was “by giving each professor five students as advisees.”

According to Assistant Professor Clyde D. McKee’s “Politics and Oral Communication” seminar was the most sought after seminar last fall. Seventy to eighty people choosing the classroom situation, primarily because “a seminar should be more demanding; they felt they’d do things they would not or could not do in a regular classroom situation, primarily because of the difference in class size. "In many ways, the freshman seminar is a very shaping and demanding experience for freshmen. West continues, “The freshman seminar is not trying to convey a body of knowledge to primary purpose, we’re trying to develop patterns of thought.”

The 29 seminars this semester represent all departments and students will evaluate what impact, if any, it will have on the students’ life at Trinity. Each year student evaluations of the 29 seminars this semester are taken, which result in an overwhelmingly favorable response for the freshman seminar program. West points out that “seminars are probably the most evaluated program in the college. The best responses we get are where people are challenged and forced to develop skills and think.” There is a possibility of a new survey being conducted this year which will evaluate what impact, if any, the freshman seminar program has on the student’s life at Trinity.

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In developing the freshman seminar program, West felt “the range was that those fresh seminars would become very easy. As coordinator, I have always felt that you have to make people work hard. Four or five years ago, students didn’t really see a seminar that wasn’t demanding; they felt they should somehow make progress. The freshman seminars are more structured now than they were when they started.”

West believes that one of the major purposes of the freshman seminar is to help freshmen to college life on the basis that it is through the freshmen seminars that some of the students’ first acquaintances develop. In classes no larger than fifteen, students are able to develop close friendships with one another as well as with their instructor, who will act as their advisor for the first two years.

“The freshman seminar is kind of a bonding and social mechanism where people get to know each other,” said West. “It is not necessarily the direction I want to see the program move in.”

Acting President James E. English taught “Society Business, and the Individual” in the fall of 1978 and 1979. He says: “I was uneasy because I had not taught for years and was afraid I might not be able to communicate well. As it turned out, we all survived and even flourished. I’m sure I learned more than the students.”

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Library Archives Uncover Ancient Secrets

by Joanne Matzen

A new faculty member appeared on the Trinity College campus last year. Her name was Joanne Matzen, and she brought with her a hope for a new language — or, rather, a very old language and a new major. The language is Russian and the face of that of Professor Justinia Deshavrov-Djaparidze is Washington, D.C.

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IFC Amends Constitution

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David Giblin described the IFC’s constitution as being “the most important discovery.” Addressed to the Building Committee and dated February, 1878, (six months before the buildings were ready for occupancy), this report contains a detailed summary of the total expenditures and the intricate fittings of Seabury and Jarvis Halls. The significance of this report is that Trinity now has “an authoritative report by the architect himself as to what really went on during the construction,” Knapp stated.

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The section of the IFC constitution concerning the IFC advisor was amended. Previously, the constitution stated that the IFC advisor was a “voluntary” and “advisory” position. The IFC decided to delete “permanent” and add “subject to IFC discretion.” Chase asked Wayne Asmus to leave at the opening of the meeting would run smoother in his presence...

IFC meeting is tonight at 9:30, in Alumni Lounge. All students are invited to attend.
Parent’s Weekend 1980: Schedule of Events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10
11:30 am - 6:00 pm Parent registration in Lobby, Mather Campus Center. Previously ordered dinner, lunch and football tickets can be picked up. Updated weekend schedule, campus map and list of Friday afternoon classes will be distributed. (A limited number of dinner, lunch and football tickets may be available for those who did not make advance reservations.)

4:00 pm Women’s Varsity Soccer - Trinity vs. Mt. Holyoke
4:10 pm Student-Faculty Panel Discussion: Perspectives on Campus Life. Moderated by David Winer, Dean of Students, Faculty Club, Hanlin Hall
Dining epilogues in the Hartford area for parents invited to Saturday night’s campus dinner. (See enclosed)
6:30 pm - 7:30 pm Duch-Treat Cocktail Hour for parents invited to Friday’s dinner, their sons and daughters, and members of the faculty and administration. Austin Arts Center.
7:10 pm Dinner in Mather Campus Center Dining Room, followed by greetings from Acting President James F. English, Jr.
8:00 pm - 10:45 pm Open House with the Faculty: Arts faculty in Blake Room of Austin Arts Center; Humanities faculty in Widener Library. Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11
11:30 am - 1:15 pm Registration, Lobby, Mather Campus Center. Pick up previously ordered dinner, lunch and football tickets. Revised schedule and campus map available.
3:00 pm - 3:45 pm Student and Faculty Panel Discussion: Perspectives on Campus Life. Moderated by Eve Merriam. Garmany Hall, Austin Arts Center.
4:45 pm After dinner entertainment by Trinity musical groups. Washington Room, Mather Campus Center
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11
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7:30 pm - 8:00 pm Dinner in Mather Campus Center Dining Room, followed by greetings from Acting President James F. English, Jr.
8:00 pm - 9:30 pm Career Counseling Open House. The Career Counseling Office, Southbury 4
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12
10:00 am Chapel Service according to the usage of the Episcopal Church. Seminary Chapel. Chapel Singers.
10:30 am Coffee reception hosted by Acting President James F. English, Jr.
11:15 am Coffee reception hosted by Acting President James F. English, Jr. at the President’s home, 133 Vernon Street. All parents and students are welcome.
1:15 pm Roman Catholic Mass. The Chapel
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Black Students in Black Studies Examined in Depth

by Carmelita Smith

The best way I can present my view-point (both objective & non-objective) on the conference that was held here Saturday is to discuss the events as they took place throughout the day, while elaborating on the impact that each had on me as a participant. Writing on the assumption that this is meant to be a critical review, I think that the conference was more than a mere social affair.

The Continental Breakfast gave the representatives a chance to informally converse with one another before the sessions began. The opening remarks by Prof. Richards and Ronald Spencer, Asst. Dean of Faculty, gave the Trinity participants the opportunity to welcome the visitors and briefly give some insight into Black Studies programs here and the need for improvement. I knew that the enthusiasm and concern were too intense to contain.

When the workshops broke down into categories in separate rooms, the issues began to take form and the discussions that ensued were stimulating and informative. Questions were raised as to how one can major in Afro-American studies at any of the respective schools and still acquire other practical skills in the liberal arts and still put this major to viable use in our society. This issue along with the question of how black professors could aid students in the implementation of this major, as a significant concentration of studies was discussed with a great amount of energy and enthusiasm which led the group into areas of academic concern.

Statements were made in support of the role of black students in Black Studies was discussed with a great amount of energy and enthusiasm which led the group into areas of academic concern. Statements were made on the black faculty and that students and faculty should aid one another in the efforts to implement "a pertinent issue was inspirational. The student speakers at the conference were excellent in their deliverance of encouraging words to faculty and students to strive on, achieve and combat the forces which suppress blacks. Both speakers received standing ovations which was indicative of the support and the unity of the gathering amongst the participants throughout the day.

The last round table session was held after lunch where students and faculty divided, once more to finalize their agendas and organize the tasks at hand. It was first decided that there was a need to share our feelings and opinions with black faculty members because regardless of the age and status differences, there is still a common bond.

It was agreed that organizational skills must be developed in college for practical purposes and that students and faculty should aid one another in the efforts to implement certain programs on college campuses. Creative ways of gaining financial aid for these programs was elaborated on and it was also agreed that it was unfair policy for all students to enter fields of social studies without taking at least one course in Black Studies.

"Once the black faculty are gone, the students will be next."

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VANDERBILT
Where Did These Buildings Come From?

CHAPEL - Presented by William Gwinn Mather '77, the Cleveland industrialist and philanthropist, the Chapel was the pet project of Trinity President Ogilby. Ogilby was so enthused by the construction of the Chapel that he was able to inspire the workmen to a love of the building that for many years following the Chapel's completion they returned for a meeting of the "Chapel Builders Alumni Association." Earl Sanborn, the maker of the Chapel's stained glass windows asked that his ashes be buried under a slab in the Crypt floor.

NORTHAM - Just before his death in 1881, Colonel Charles H. Northam, a trustee of the College presented a gift of $40,000 for the construction of a building to be built between Jarvis and Seabury. Work was completed in 1881.

CLEMENT - In 1932, Trinity College chemistry facilities were in terrible shape. Deciding that the current facilities, located in Jarvis in a converted boiler room, were inadequate, Professor Vernon Kribski, head of the Chemistry Department, decided to raise the funds to construct new facilities. He turned to Martin W. Clement, a member of the Board of Trustees, to help him raise the funds. By 1934 enough money had been raised and by 1936 the building was finished. When Clement retired from the Board of Trustees in 1963, the building was designated the Martin W. Clement Chemistry Laboratory and the auditorium, now Cleastudio, the Vernon K. Kribski auditorium.

SEABURY - Built in 1878 and named after Bishop of Connecticut Seabury, Seabury hall was constructed to hold laboratories, classrooms and faculty offices.
It is unclear whether Jarvis was named for one person or for the Jarvis family, which was very influential in the funding of the college. Bishop Abraham Jarvis was a great educator and Rev. Samuel Jarvis was a professor at Trinity in the 1830's. It was built in 1878 and served as a dormitory with classrooms in the basement.

At the time that the Goodwin and Woodward dormitories were being built, plans were announced for the construction of yet another housing facility in an attempt to solve the problem of inadequate housing. The Delta Psi fraternity made an agreement with the College that they would raise money for the dorm provided that the College would lease the dining facilities to the fraternity and allow a certain number of rooms to be reserved for Delta Psi men. So the College purchased a lot at the corner of Vernon and Summit Streets and built Ogilby Hall, a dormitory housing twenty-six students.

Named after Bishop John Williams who was president of Trinity College (1848-1853) and who continued to have great influence in College affairs until almost the end of the century. In the early 1900's, the College desperately needed a new library and in 1912 J.P. Morgan donated the money to build it as a memorial to his late friend John Williams. This was the fourth building to be added to what was to become the Trinity quadrangle.

Built in 1931 it was named after Charles W. Cook of Windsor who upon his death turned over half of his estate to the College.


Editorial

Security Awareness

The Trinity community has been faced in recent weeks with a rash of security incidents, which demonstrate in an unfortunate way that the College is not immune to crime. Indeed, the College and its students are an attractive target for a would-be thief. In the face of these recent problems it is imperative that we all become more security conscious.

The type of injuries that were sustained last week by several students are far more serious and disturbing than property loss. Three incidents this semester have involved thieves armed with baseball bats, knives and an ice pick. The incidents occurred on the campus perimeter. Students should, quite obviously, avoid these areas whenever possible. Security should step up patrols along the perimeter of campus.

It is a fact that Trinity is in an area of urban decay. We are not going to repeat the often heard warnings that students receive. Everyone, if they have not done so already, should read the sections of the handbook that pertain to security. Security alerts should not be withheld when requested. Letters which are in poor format or that are out of context may be returned. Letters that are in poor format or that are out of context may be returned.

The security office has done a good job in the last year in making students more security conscious. The College should carefully consider security staffing in the light of recent events. The safety of the College community is of paramount concern to everyone.

Letters Policy

The Tripod welcomes letter to the Editor. All letters must be signed by the author whose name will be withheld when requested. Letters which are in poor taste or libelous will not be printed. All letters must be typed and double spaced. Deadline is 5 p.m. Saturday.

Religion, Rhetoric and Reagan

by David Gurliacci

Kate Meyer's column of last week, "If I Were a Christian Minister," was quite informative. I found quite appropriately accompanied by the title of her column: "Running in Place." For logically, intellectually, reasonably and even grammatically it didn't seem to go anywhere.

Just how an exhortation to vote for a political candidate, no matter who makes the pick, or who, when, makes our society unattractive to our young people. So an argument is beyond reason, but perhaps Miss Meyer, like those Christian ministers, really is in her faith rather than reason for her position.

Miss Meyer properly notes that Clarence Darrow was right to oppose the ban Tennessee placed upon teaching evolution. Where she went wrong was in trying to use this bit of ancient history to tar and feather Ronald Reagan as an evangelical. For, aside from not embracing with a proper fervor the theory of evolution (a point that Miss Meyer never mentions, although it would seem relevant to her subject), there really is no important aspect in common with Miss Meyer's victims and those of Clarence Darrow rivalry. Miss Meyer misses the boat.

Kate Meyer's column, a mistake Miss Meyer has made in the past, has its answer in common with Miss Meyer's victims and that of Clarence Darrow rivalry. Miss Meyer really notes that Clarence Darrow was right to oppose the ban Tennessee placed upon teaching evolution. Miss Meyer misses the boat.

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Can Miss Meyer's argument here (this attempt we shall be impossible, but the exercise is instructive): "So what does this (i.e., Darrow, the Monkey Trial, and the crimes of religion in the 16th century) have to do with 1980? Well, that the answer was nothing, that we live in an open minded society where people's (i.e., Darrow's or Miss Meyer's) or otherwise, were a given. But that just isn't an implication of this. It is an election year, where fundamentalist Christian Ministers are seen on the television screens of 35 million American homes telling people how to vote."

Now lets see, (1), we do not live in a society where people are free to express "Peoples' freedoms (do's mean that the people's) are not "a given". (2) This is so because "Christian Ministers" are "telling people how to vote." (3) Both. All this repression of freedom is common though it is especially true of the religious freedom in "the sixteenth century when bigots lighted fagots to burn the man who dared to question intelligence" etc., etc. I am quoting Miss Meyer's column of last week, "If I Were a Christian Minister."
The IFC: A Viable Organization

TO: The Editor

As one of the students who actively supported John Anderson in the election, I thought I would be looking forward to receiving all the college news in the bi-weekly copies of the TriPod that I got. Unfortunately, after I read a few issues, I saw that Anderson was not up to date about what was going on at the college, and that the IFC basically revealed the goings-on here at Trinity in an often biased and cut-throat manner. Letters and editorials, especially, seemed to be no more than petty and personal quibbles that serve no means of venting one’s anger against fellow students, teachers and administrators, whatever! Then, the more important TriPod articles about the college life, the Harvard connection, and the arts life in general at Trinity lacked the “spunk” to spark my interest (if it did any one else’s), and was unable to transmit the necessary information.

However, I must say that this year, you’ll be off to a good start. Holding the most recent issue, I found it refreshing and encouraging.

You are encouraging students toward a broader artistic and community conscious outlook. And you are continuing your excellent job as a student newspaper.
by Natalie E.T. Anderson

I come from a fiercely liberal family that believes in economic warfare. When the ex-President published his memoir, my mother wrote the office to buy, or even read. Nixon's "smutty lies." And she didn't. Last week, when informed my father that I was reading WILL, he retorted, "I wouldn't waste my money on trash like that, kid." Actually, it was the Traitop which kindly forked out the 215, or else I surely wouldn't have managed to get my hands on a copy until one surface at the West Hartford library ten years from now. My thanks to the business editor.

G. Gordon Liddy, the illustrious author, is an amazing man. I doubt if suspense is quite the word to make of him. He wrote this book on his own (I believe) after the statute of limitations had expired on a number of activities he described. I'm sure there are plenty more illegal activities where these cases come from, and I'm expecting another book from Mr. Liddy when the statute of limitations finally expires. Either he's an accessible writer. He's no literary genius, but he does have what I take to be the gift of honesty and is an able writer. He's no literary

We then get an account of George Gordon Battle Liddy's experiences as an FBI lawyer, and a Treasury agent. Then he moves in with the White House clan. Events become a bit complicated here. Bear in mind that, whatever else, Mr. Liddy is extremely intelligent. Most of his observations and comments are astute and valuable. He composes a strong memoir on why J. Edgar Hoover should be retired, and he has some convincing arguments against gun-control, although they're nothing new. However, muddled with the efficient lawyer's perceptions are unsettling sections in several places which deal with his gun fetish. He obviously has quite a collection and wouldn't hesitate to use one on anyone who posed a threat to Mr. Liddy or his family. The man is obsessed with power and he sprinleks his "law-abiding", with cold, observations such as this one about his wife: "A Trajan! Cell of high intelligence, a mathematical mind, physical size, strength, and beauty, she had it all, I felt love." Their relationship remains a mystery to me, but I wonder how his wife felt when she read this book and discovered that her husband appreciated her contribution to the family gene pool.

All this macho nonsense might lead you to surmise that G. Gordon Battle Liddy is a nut. Several of my friends would be astounded if Mr. Liddy were to speak to them. He's no gay (once again, Mr. Liddy's presence was so overpowering that he threatened bulb-taps to his desk (police side out) so that when someone tried to punch him, they got a bloody fist for their troubles.

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The book commences with an account of his childhood and, because his favorite nanny was a pro-Hitler German, he was weaned on the housepeople's powerful memories. Notice the stamp compelling marches, which stick in your mind long after you've discovered you'll no read his book. This fascination with the Germany of World War II is certainly an influence on his life. He must have been a very curious little tyke covered with mustard plasters to an.

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A representative of the Graduate School of Business Administration will be on campus Thursday, October 16, to discuss the Duke MBA Program. Interested students may obtain further information by contacting the Placement Office.
Brown Thompson’s Food Appraised

by Michele Pagnotta and Pamela Wilton

Tired of eating Saga’s delectable sashimi burgers, instant tempura, and fresh sashimi, the Brown Thompson is open and ready for business.

Arrived in a unique and quite popular eatery located in downtown Hartford, the bar is usually crowded. This, however, does not detract from the service, which was both prompt and efficient.

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Out of over fifty salads and entrees, we chose to sample the B.T. Chef Salad ($4.50) and the Spinach and Jack Cheese Omelette ($5.95), the open seven days a week from 11:00 am. to 10:00 p.m., and a special brunch is served from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnite and to 1:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. However, Sunday’s hours are limited. Food is served from 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and a special brunch is served from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. For reservations, call 555-6000.

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The design is really something you should see for yourself! Don’t hesitate to ask Chris or another host, if he isn’t too busy, to give you a tour of the restaurant.

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Recommended entrées are the Baked Flounder ($4.95), the Shrimp Scampi Casino ($7.55), and the NY Strip Steak ($10.95). The variety of everything is generous, doggie bags are routine. We also recommend shipping the appetizers in order to have room to sample one of the delectable selections of desserts.

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The interior of Brown Thompson and Co.
**Grapplers Need Bodies**

To the Trinity Community —

The winter sports season is quickly approaching, and various teams will be calling for your support. We would like to take a different angle in our quest for support this season. How about being a member of the Varsity Wrestling team? The season is relatively short, and the practices are not too onerous. Although experience helps, virtually everyone has a shot at making the Varsity squad. We will be meeting on Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in the gymnasium for anyone interested. We will be answering questions, and would like to generate some enthusiasm for the season. Attendance at the meeting does not mean any obligation to wrestle. Thank you for your time.

Glenn McAlary
Doug Amster
Mike Howe
Frank Caskin

**Varsity Ducks Drop Four Contests In Wet Week**

If things continue much in the same way they have been going, Trinity Water Polo will be on its way to posting its worst record since its founding year. The team has lost its last six games after beating the tough UConn squad in their home tournament. Nearest on that list are Yale, Amherst, Williams (again) and Exeter. It comes as no surprise that Trinity lost to Yale. Although they have been dropped from their varsity program (after a second in the New England's Division I last fall), the Bills maintain a strong program and compete in a much tougher league than the Ducks. The captains realized this prior to the game, and hoped that Trinity could at least play the best game they knew how. Unfortunately, things did not turn out as had been hoped. Trinity was outswum by a large margin, passes were off and intercepted, low-percentage shots were taken, and general confusion took over. Mike Hinton, last year's captain, remarked upon seeing the game that the Ducks are full of experience, as the Ducks shined through when it should have seemed hopeless.

Two days later, the team departed for Exeter in New Hampshire, for a tournament with them and Williams. With two starters missing, the Ducks were not overly enthusiastic, although everyone would see much playing time. In the first game against Williams, one of Trinity's most important players, Mike Meitin, was ejected from the game for unnecessary roughness. That left the Ducks with only two substitutes. The play continued, and in the third quarter, Tick Hook received his third personal foul and was also ejected from the game. Now down to one substitute, with play dominated by the Buckhams, Trinity was literally run over by Williams, who won 9-2.

The second game was also an expected loss, as Trinity had witnessed Exeter win over Williams, 14-11. Exeter, a prep school of approximately 1200 students, produced 70 people interested in water polo this season. They have a full 14-man squad of varsity players, and a JV of 24. Last year they graduated five All-Americans in the sport, with three hopefuls this year. Stunting with facts, Exeter demonstrated why they were the best by beating Trinity 11-3. They were faster, and their coach had made sure that they knew more about water polo than Trinity did.

At this point, things cannot get much worse. The Ducks, eager for another chance, will try everything they know and more to do better. New players are being developed, although fundamentals are still being stressed. At some point, everything will fall into place, and from then on, winning will hopefully resume.

Trinity's next match is against the Ducks' alumni, this coming Saturday at noon. This is always a chance for the alumni to get back at the Ducks for all the past juggling practices, although it is great fun for both teams.

**Women's Soccer Bows To Wesleyan Booters**

by Roberta Scherr

The Trinity Women's Soccer team had their third contest on Friday, facing Wesleyan before a large home crowd on the Varsity soccer field. This game was a rematch of last season's confrontation in Middletown, which was perhaps the booters' best played game of all last year, when they lost 4-0.

This year's contest was similar to last year's in too many ways. Once again the Bantams showed off their skills in a well-played match, keeping possession of the ball for the greater part of the game, but they were unable to take the lead. The Cardinals in the scoring column.

The defense held Wesleyan to only two goals, one in each half. Goalie Sara Koeppel had twenty-six saves and lots of help from sweeper co-captain Polly Lavery. The goals came at 10:09 of the first half and at 39:33 of the second. Trinity's offense had a good day too, with twelve shots from five key players. Cynthia Hunter and Annie Martin each came up with three, while Dana Anderson, Sue Rutherford and Karen Coyle had two apiece. Although they were unable to find the net, the Bantam offense showed their increasing skills and improved teamwork.

The Bantam Lady booters challenge Mr. Holyoke this week, another rematch of one of last year's games, on Friday, at HOME.
Men's Varsity Soccer Beaten By Babson, Williams To Drop To 1-3

by Carl Scholes

The Trinity College Soccer Bantams took their show on the road this week to battle the Ephs of Williams College in the final game of the New England Collegiate Soccer Conference. Trinity dropped the contest 2-1, but the team continued its impressive run of form to remain in the thick of the NEC heavyweight competition.

The Bantams took a 1-0 lead in the first half through a goal scored by junior defender Kevin Hinchey, who slid in on a rebound for his second goal of the season. However, the Ephs responded in the second half with a goal from their forward Matt Maley, who found the back of the net with a perfectly placed header off a corner kick.

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The home-standing Ephmen seemed destined to score on their next offensive possession when they drove to the Bantam 39. Bob Cafferky and MacVinish took over on defense for the Bants when the Ephmen tried to score a touchdown on a 4th down, but Williams could only stand and watch the clock run down. The Bantams were a momentum for Trinity's bruising fullback Holden, Holden, who began the season with 97 yards, new his 1,084 career yards rushing. He topped the 1,000 yard mark on a 42 yard jaunt in the first quarter, and proceeded to pass Bill Barber (1,008), to move into fifteenth place. Next week, Holden needs 36 yards to pass Dick Nass (1,115) and 100 to surpass Ike Eigenbauer (1,203). This Saturday, the Bantams host the White Mules of Colby College in a Parent's Day game. Trinity owns a 19-11 record over the Blue and White.

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Cross Country Outruns Eastern And Conn College

by Bruce Newman

Last Wednesday, the Bantams travelled to Connecticut College to compete against Conn and Eastern Connecticut Colleges. The host course was a hilly, winding, "schizophrenic" 5.6 mile course consisting of two long loops. Captains Alex Magoun and Bob Williams owned second and fifth places with times of 30:56 and 31:38 respectively. Other Bantam racers included John Arbolino in thirteenth place (34:17), Matt Smith in fifteenth (34:44), and Owen Miller, with a time of 37:25.

The final scores were Trinity 34, Conn College 43, and Eastern 47. That was a sweet victory that has been at it again. In the past week alone they have increased their record to a 5-0 standing and they're still going strong. Lady Jeffs are feeling optimistic.

Football Raises Record To 3-0 As Williams Falls

by Robert Falk

You could call it Gary Palmer's day, or Bill Holden's day, or better yet, Trinity's day, after the Bantams traveled to Williams and came away with a convincing 27-16 victory. Before 1,742 fans at rainy Weston Field last Saturday, the 3-0 Bants snapped William's five game unbeaten streak. Palmer completed four of six passes for 91 yards, he hooked up with halfback Mike Elia for a 21 yard scoring strike. After a pass interference call, the Bantam score was followed with a key drive from her right wing position.

The Bantams were psyched to make that game theirs. Willie Kerv in turn, with a strong defense behind her, helped secure the Bantam drive by outmaneuvering the bewildered Amherst goalies. The fourth and final goal was tallied by Clarke (her second of the day) with a key drive from her right wing position.

Two freshmen show promise of being Trinity Cross Country's hope for the future. John Arbolino (r.) marks the breakthrough, while Greg DeMarco (l.) followed in the eightith spot.

Field Hockey Downs Bridgeport; Climbs To 5-0

Lady Jeffs Also Succumb To Unbeaten, Untied Bantam Eleven

The Varsity Field Hockey team has been at it again. In the past week alone they have increased their record to a 5-0 standing and they're still going strong. Lady Jeffs were hindered by lack of sufficient warm-up time and slow play on the field. If they can keep up the momentum, they can still look forward to a winning season.