The TRINITI TRIPPO

Striker Discusses Problems

by Christine Quinn
Staff Writer

Janet Rozen, a member of Local 34, came to Trinity as the chief staff member of the Office of Community Affairs. In her role, she has been responsible for coordinating community outreach programs, serving as a bridge between Trinity and Hartford's Southside neighborhoods.

One of the major accomplishments of her tenure was the establishment of the internship program, which provides opportunities for students to gain practical experience in various fields. Rozen explained the program, which she helped to form in 1973, to Trinity students. The program continues to be successful in connecting students with local organizations and businesses, fostering a sense of community involvement.

Rozen emphasized the importance of civic engagement, stating that "We all have a responsibility to our community, and it's through programs like this that we can make a difference." She encouraged students to get involved and make a positive impact on their local environment.

Rozen's commitment to community service and her dedication to the internship program have been recognized, as she has been awarded the Community Service Award for her outstanding contributions.

The recognition was a testament to Rozen's hard work and dedication, and it served as a reminder of the importance of civic engagement in our daily lives. Rozen's example has inspired many students to get involved and make a positive impact on their communities.

The TRINITI TRIPPO

Sigma Nu Fights For Recognition

by Ellen Garity
Assistant News Editor

Last Wednesday student representatives from Sigma Nu met with Vice-President Thomas A. Smith, Dean of Students, and Mr. David M. Smith, Director of Application. The group discussed the issues facing the fraternity and the changes needed to improve its status.

The group's main concern was the recognition of Sigma Nu as a recognized fraternity, which would allow it to participate in events and competitions alongside other fraternities on campus.

Sigma Nu was formed recently and did not have an established tradition as a single sex organization. The 1984-85 Trinity College Handbook states, "As a general principle, membership in student organizations and groups shall be open to any full-time undergraduate and shall not be restricted on the basis of age, sex, handicap, race, color, creed, religion, or national or ethnic origin. The President may make exceptions to the rule against membership in cases of special circumstances."

The recognition was granted with the understanding that the policies regarding fraternities would change drastically in the immediate future. The regulations did change in October 1983. The new regulations required all fraternities and sororities to become coed.

The President, however, could grant exemptions at his discretion. Sigma Nu did not qualify for an exemption because it was so recently formed and did not have an established tradition.

The national organization usually involves itself with the College in the case of a fraternity or sorority, but at Trinity Sigma Nu was determined to attempt to identify itself with national Sigma Nu, a single-sex organization. This is where the problem between the College and Sigma Nu lies.

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**Movie**

A Clear and Present Danger, an ABC-TV documentary on toxic wastes polluting the nation's drinking water, will be shown at 8 p.m., Tuesday, October 9, in the New Loung in Mather. The event is sponsored by Community Action and is free to all interested.

**AIESEC**

Every wonder, what AIESEC is all about? Pick up your file on closed reservation to come to a meeting, every Tuesday at 11 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge.

The Turkish political cartoons by Fuat (an intern who is currently working in Hartford, sponsored by AIESEC) will be on display in the library today until Oct. 15.

**Sukkah**

On October 15, the Hillel Society and the Women's Center are sponsoring a Women's Night in the Sukkah at 6:30 p.m. All women are welcome to come to the Sukkah on the green and are invited to bring tokens, gifts, or whatever, to create a sense of celebration. Refund will be served at the meeting. Application forms may be picked up at the meeting, from Prof. Reilly, or from Mrs. Elaine Gougherty, Sec. of the Pol. Science Dept. The application deadline is Friday, Nov. 1.

**Attention French Majors**

The proficiency exam will be given Saturday, November 10 at 9 a'clock in the Language Lab. It will be given during the week of October 24. Fall 1984: English in Literature.

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**Legislative Internship Program**

Trinity students will have an opportunity to work full time for members of the Conn. General Assembly during the spring semester for 4 course credits in the Trinity College Legislative Internship Program. An informational meeting will be held, Wed., Oct. 17, at 4:30 p.m. in the New Loung, Mather Campus Center, for interested students by Prof. Thomas Reilly of the Political Science dept., director of the program. Refresher will be served at the meeting. Application forms may be picked up at the meeting, from Prof. Reilly, or from Mrs. Elaine Gougherty, Sec. of the Pol. Science Dept. The application deadline is Friday, Nov. 1.

**Cave Discussion**

The Women's Center Co-ordinating Committee is interested in new student members. Anyone interested should contact Prof. Reilly of the Political Science Dept. The topic to be discussed is "The Prospects of War After the Election of 1984." All are welcome.

**Around Campus**

**Barbieri Center**

Applications are still being accepted for participation in the Barbieri Center 1985. Information and application materials are available from the Barbieri Center/Room Campus program for the Spring Semester, 1984. Information and application materials are available from the Barbieri Center on the 7th floor of the main building.

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**Classifieds**

Looking to earn extra cash this semester? Become a college travel rep. Enthusiasm to travel a must. Excellent business/marketing majors. Call Bruce at 1-800-431-3124 or 914-434-6000 (NYS only).


Montreal Weekend Party. Nov. 2-4. The trip includes round-trip transportation, three days and two nights in downtown Montreal, welcome dinner, sightseeing and tours. Over 40 colleges will attend. An optional winetours-Canadien bus trip available. Drinking age is 18. More info from Tosa Tours and Travel, 482 Main Street, Malden, Mass. 02148. Or call 617-321-3993.

For Sale: 1975 Opel Manta. Manual, 62,000, Good Mechanical Condition. $900 or best offer. Call Kathy during the day ext. 357 or evenings at 522-8574.


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**Professional/Grad Schools**

**The Trinity College Republican Club** will be sponsoring a Career Discussion on Wednesday, October 10, at 4:00 p.m. in the Cav. The topic to be discussed is "The Prospects of War After the Election of 1984." All are welcome.

**Cave Discussion**

Dr. David Bors of the University Connecticut Department of Biological Sciences will speak on "Population of Corn and Mouse Mammary Gland" on Thursday, October 18 at 4 p.m. in Life Sciences 134. World Hunger

You can stop world hunger. Learn the facts and what positive steps can be taken to eliminate world hunger at a HUNGER BRIEFING. On Monday, October 15 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge. All are welcome.

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**Trinity's Women's Center**

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**Directory Information**

If we have your number! Please check at the Front Desk if you are not sure if you have your correct directory information. We are anxious to go to press.

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**Tea Party**

A tea party, with scones, jam, biscuits, and milk tea will be held at the Women's Center, Mac, on October 13, from 4:30 - 6:30. Free and open to all.

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**Coro Foundation**

Tim Hollister, a representative of the Coro Foundation, will speak on "The Political Efficacy of the Republica." All are welcome.

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Berke Breathed recognized, the national comes to the College are met. In May, a college campus: "A group of national fraternity was here be-reactivated chapter would be a reactivated chapter things it becomes a local chapter students gets together and is given we were asked to invite them Nu on campus." Vice-President Smith outlined the procedures undertaken when a new fraternity is established on a college campus: “A group of students gets together and is given college status by a national or- national fraternity, it must be one which admits women as full members. It’s time that some movement occurs, Sigma Nu doesn’t exist as a fraternity at Trinity...We hope that they will attach themselves to a national coed fraternity if there is one to which they wish to remain on campus, we hope that will work out their situation so they can exist, if they do not we will have to take disciplinary ac- tion.” Winer said, added, “We would be re- below. Our approach as ad- "The United States is the system in which we work and socialize, al- though its main concern is to ed retire the national/organiza- "There’s nothing more the Col- "There’s no national that the national fraternity, it must be one which admits women as full members. It’s time that some movement occurs, Sigma Nu doesn’t exist as a fraternity at Trinity...We hope that they will attach themselves to a national coed fraternity if there is one to which they wish to remain on campus, we hope that will work out their situation so they can exist, if they do not we will have to take disciplinary ac- tion. Winer said, added, “We would be re- below. Our approach as ad- "The United States is the system in which we work and socialize, al- though its main concern is to ed retire the national/organiza- "There’s nothing more the Col- "There’s no national that the national fraternity, it must be one which admits women as full members. It’s time that some movement occurs, Sigma Nu doesn’t exist as a fraternity at Trinity...We hope that they will attach themselves to a national coed fraternity if there is one to which they wish to remain on campus, we hope that will work out their situation so they can exist, if they do not we will have to take disciplinary ac- tion. Winer said, said Smith, "We were asked to invite them Nu on campus."
Biker’s Merit the Pulitzer Prize?

by Daniel Sutton

Recently, while in a friend’s reading nook, I discovered one of the books on the tasteful marble-topped coffee table: Best Biker Fiction. This book is a compendium of thirty-nine short stories, about the world’s most celebrated individual — some call him the last American hero — the biker. This book was written by Daniel Sutton, and is available at the 7-Eleven or Ward’s Food Warehouse, and is also. I thought that the book might contain a basic equity in the people, for lie is one of the people, for he is a representative of the Hartford’s fifth assembly district. Located in the South End of Hartford, this district includes Trinity College. Running for a second term, Palermino came to share his political concerns and intentions with interested students.

Palermino is an experienced background. Graduating from Holy Cross and UConn Law School, he is presently practicing employee discrimination law. His community involvement includes membership in the Education Committee and the Financial Revenue Binding Committee. As a lifetime resident of the South End of Hartford, Palermino, during his term, emphasized his deep understanding and personal attachment to his home area. Comprised of single family residences and businesses, this district is mainly populated by minorities, senior citizens and low-income and blue collar workers.

Palermino has put a spark of enthusiasm for the South End District. Referring to the people as “the backbone of the city,” he has made an effort to be very responsive to his constituents’ desires and needs, and therefore, he has policies and actions accordingly. As a representative, Palermino has given areas the opportunity to personally contact him and have his direct influence and impact upon their suggestions and problems. Enforcing education laws, attracting additional funds, reducing property taxes and changing methods of assessment are only a few in- dicators of his successful leadership.

If re-elected, Palermino intends to push services for the individual, so to create a better atmosphere for his community. One of his major concerns is the tremendous tax demand on the people. When asked about a state income tax for Connecticut, he favored the idea provided that it was coupled with a tax rebate. Such a policy would not only keep residents happy, but also alleviate their tax burdens.

Regardless of the election’s outcome, Palermino has made an effort to put services for the individual, so to create a better atmosphere for his community. One of his major concerns is the tremendous tax demand on the people. When asked about a state income tax for Connecticut, he favored the idea provided that it was coupled with a tax rebate. Such a policy would not only keep residents happy, but also alleviate their tax burdens.
The neighborhood around Trinity, often ignored and sometimes feared by the students, actually has much to offer in the way of character. The people of the neighborhood have a lot to say, fact, group and philosophy. Last Friday afternoon, the Features Editor of the Tri-Ad and his creative advisor took a journey into the area to root out some of this. In a tour that took us from "reach the eyes to the edge of the town," government area, we covered such diverse places, from the Salvation Army to the bottom of Vernon street, we began the quest for character. The first encounter was with a street hot dog vendor, who sat on the tailgate of her car, selling an unappetizing pushcart. Not being a speaker of the English language, she had little to offer in the philosophy and community areas, but she did offer a good afternoon snack. This was a pleasant contrast to Saggy Bob's yet to be perfected "chili dog." The next stop was Barbi's dry cleaners. To claim a jacket, the clerk, a student at Central Conn., showed his establishment's contact with the Trinity community with the words, "I've got you a big weekend up there." and (and a big weekend it was).

He signed a promotional jack- pot card in the form of Frank, Barber of Broad Street. This man, found in his shop, was a big old fashioned shop, was a fountain of information. He has been working as a barber in the vicinity for fifty-five years, and in that shop since 1958, and had quite a bit to say about the changes that the neighborhood has gone through in that time. "People used to like it," he said, "but in the last few years..., his thumb is pointing out, we were told, so we went back and continued on Broad Street, stopping in at a juvenile detention center, a center for an angle on neighborhood crime, we set out again. The rain was now pouring down, and we were surprised that either of us would ever be happy to see a detention center, but it was a warm day. The man we talked to was Don Sisson, a supervisor. The police agency that controls the youths also prevented him from giving any statistics on juvenile crime in the area, but he told us about the system that he works in and something about the neighborhood. The center, first of all, is on Broad Street, however, this is not due to any abnormal state of crime. The site was chosen because the state owned the land, and the renter serves three counties. Most of the children who are there are between thirteen and fifteen, and are referred there for "anything from breaking windows to murder and rape." The center is actually isolated from the neighborhood, the children do not go off the grounds, for "their own protection, for example, a kid who rapes a five or six year old girl shouldn't go back there for his own good."

Sisson, an earnest, serious man of about fifty-five had something to say about the neighborhood, though. The ethnic background is one that has constantly evolved, as the different groups have entered the city, they have generally started out here. Then they "move out", and move out. "It is slowly but surely getting better, but the people who blame the decay on the people who live there... Bull. Give them a chance." He said that Trinity, in conjunction with The Hartford Hospital and The Institute of Living, would be helping the revitalization effort "quickly, the way it should be done...they don't want to hear the horn about it." Mr. Sisson was not able to say much about the character of the neighborhood, and certainly was not a colorful local, but he did give a view of the history and ethnic composition, as well as the improvement effort. Heading back to Trinity, we poked our heads in the door of the Salvation Army church on Washington Street, where we found Bob, the janitor, who was the top ranking person in the building. He didn't have anything to say about the charitable efforts or community service projects, and so we left him to his floor and went home. Passing back through the gates of the school, we had done what some resi- dents do here, we had gone into the area beyond Campus Piazza. The next stop on our tour of Hartford's Southside neighborhoods was within. He was the opposite of Frank, not talkative, and seeing hair cutting as an art. The second stop on our tour of Hartford's business community was Marty's Adult World. Marty was not in, after all, it was Friday afternoon) but we had a chance to talk to Lonny, the clerk, and a female assistant, Lonny was a friendly type, and seemed amused that two reporters wanted to know his views of the Hartford business community and how Trinity College fit in the picture. "Don't seem as though the students come in", and then grinning, he said, "But we get lotsa Trinity girls." He seemed to be comfortable in his surroundings, which included shelves of periodicals and literature and also displays of state of the art letters. He did not promise any knowledge of Economics and the business community, saying "I only work here. This place is empty of customers."

Outside, the rain had begun to fall, so we headed back towards Trinity on Washington Street. Stopping briefly at Steak & Egg, the dining establishment. Deciding to try at the juvenile detention center for an angle on neighborhood crime, we set out again. The rain was now pouring down, and we were surprised that either of us would ever be happy to see a detention center, but it was a warm day. The man we talked to was Don Sisson, a supervisor. The police agency that controls the youths also prevented him from giving any statistics on juvenile crime in the area, but he told us about the system that he works in and something about the neighborhood. He was the opposite of Frank, not talkative, and seeing hair cutting as an art. The second stop on our tour of Hartford's business community was Marty's Adult World. Marty was not in, after all, it was Friday afternoon but we had a chance to talk to Lonny, the clerk, and a female assistant, Lonny was a friendly type, and seemed amused that two reporters wanted to know his views of the Hartford business community and how Trinity College fit in the picture. "Don't seem as though the students come in", and then grinning, he said, "But we get lotsa Trinity girls." He seemed to be comfortable in his surroundings, which included shelves of periodicals and literature and also displays of state of the art letters. He did not promise any knowledge of Economics and the business community, saying "I only work here. This place is empty of customers."

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**Feature Focus**

**Jamie Takes a Stroll Around the Neighborhood**

**by James G. Harper**

Features Editor

The neighborhood around Trinity, often ignored and sometimes feared by the students, actually has much to offer in the way of character. The people of the neighborhood have a lot to say, fact, group and philosophy. Last Friday afternoon, the Features Editor of the Tri-Ad and his creative advisor took a journey into the area to root out some of this. In a tour that took us from "reach the eyes to the edge of the town," government area, we covered such diverse places, from the Salvation Army to the bottom of Vernon street, we began the quest for character. The first encounter was with a street hot dog vendor, who sat on the tailgate of her car, selling an unappetizing pushcart. Not being a speaker of the English language, she had little to offer in the philosophy and community areas, but she did offer a good afternoon snack. This was a pleasant contrast to Saggy Bob's yet to be perfected "chili dog." The next stop was Barbi's dry cleaners. To claim a jacket, the clerk, a student at Central Conn., showed his establishment's contact with the Trinity community with the words, "I've got you a big weekend up there." and (and a big weekend it was).

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**Backer Strengthens Awareness**

continued from page 1

ials realized that something had to be done about Trinity's declining involvement with Hartford's Southside communities. The situation, as they perceived it, lay in establishing a formal alliance between the College and nearby organizations that could provide the financial and educational base needed to address Hartford's civic problems.

"The Institute of Living, Hartford Hospital, and Trinity College are almost geographically contiguous. They control so much land that they have frequently been identified as having to play a major role in the revitalization of the neighborhood," said Backer.

Backer approached the Institute of Living and Hartford Hospital with the proposal of forming a cooperative alliance that could effectively respond to the needs of Southside residents. "I realized that if we were to continue our efforts we could develop a broader base," said Backer, "so that was part of the idea." The result of his efforts with SINA started. The broader base provided by Hartford Hospital and the Institute of Living, the fact, view of the street vehicle which they could realize more effective utilization of the community.

Now seven years old, SINA is dedicated to promoting the prog-
agan's motive for meeting with Gromyko was obviously the No-
The Writing Center...a place where writers gather

ALL Writing Can Be Improved
Writing Center consultants are trained to help with all stages of the writing process including:

• suggesting approaches to assignments
• forming a main idea
• organizing material
• preparing a rough draft
• formulating effective introductions and conclusions
• correcting grammatical and structural errors
• polishing a rough draft into a finished paper

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Letters

Observer Takes Liberties With Editing

To the Community,

I recently wrote an article for the Observer that stressed the positive and successful aspects of women's relief work in Central America. I also raised the possibility of the need for U.S. military intervention at some point.

As a result of editing, two qualifying points were unspoken. By way of a warning I should make, I am not a women's studies expert, but I believe that the “reformed” Salvadoran army becomes unfeasible to fight military intervention at some point.

The article discussing a shift in the methods of teaching women’s studies seemed particularly appropriate for a Trinity audience. It pointed out a feeling I’ve often had in Women’s Studies courses here when it quoted a student as saying, “If all women, at all times, were second-class citizens, what do you expect me, a college sophomore, to do?”

The answer to this question involves reading the magazine. Not every Trinity student is cut out to be a women’s studies expert, but Campus Times seems to have it as its goal not a conversion to any particular brand of hard-core feminist thought but a healthy discussion of some intriguing problems. Hopefully, it will provide journal- istic discussion of some intriguing problems, thus guaranteeing that women are not silencing others in discussions of sensitivity.

To the Editor:

Name Withheld Upon Request, 

in writing “Waps have an advisor” is guilty of stereotyping. To suggest that a certain group has “easy trust fund management problems” and can “co-ordinate a workshop on an ‘approach to women’ budget” is just as insulting as suggesting that all Negroes like watermelons, all Mexicans like tacos, all Jews like hubcaps, and all Jews are stingy.

One would hope that in a liberal arts environment students would have realized that to use stereotypes to describe a group of people is grossly unfair, uneducated, and disgusting. The fact that NWUR submitted his comments implies that because WAPS are the dominant group on campus the treatment of the “reformed” Salvadoran army becomes unfeasible to fight military intervention at some point.

The point being here that, frequently, it is not so much actual racist problems as media hype and anxiety that make our sensitivity such a reason for confusion and worry.

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Dalai Lama Addresses Political Issues

continued from page 7

The Spectator

by Martin Bibi
Contributing Editor

So the WASP's want an advisor now? What is this world coming to? The truth is that the man Withheld By Request is not someone I would use in my political life. He is a man who did not want to have his policy questioned, or at least to have the facts exposed. He was that type of person. The greater lesson, I thought, is that if you have someone to cry to, it is enough. I would use him in my political life. His name is Ted Kennedy and he was a member of the Senate...

Myths about the Writing Center

Myth: Only beginning writers or English majors need to go to the Writing Center.

Reality: All writers can improve their work, and if they have someone they can cry to. It's enough. We all go there at some time...

Suggestion: No matter how simple or complex you question, call us to set up an appointment (527-3151, ext. 392) or drop by the Center. (115 Vernon)

Conservatism Need not Be Prejudiced

by Elaine Stampoul

Last week's Tripod editorial was frightening, to say the least. Wherever any of my friends brought up the fact that the world might not exist in ten years, I, in my ignorance of foreign policy, hoped that the destruction of the world would not occur in my lifetime. Their editorial clearly points out that we have only a few decades at the most, but still not quite sunk in that thousands of years of civilization will end very soon. The greater lesson is that whole facts forever. And yet I can't understand why human beings can't get along without killing and manipulating each other, but I find that ironic that you think the president in office at the time will be held responsible for the world we are living in. Who will be left to blame anybody?

What bothers me most about your editorial is that you say, “In- dividually there is no reason for depression.” When I think of the destruction of the earth in terms of the universe as a whole, it doesn't bother me at all. When I think of it individually is when I get depressed. Recently I had a dream that my entire family was hiding in our basement because (I should say “the”) nuclear war was occurring, and I knew with my family that they were going to die. That dream gave me such a terrible feeling. A beautiful or an interesting dream does not outweigh the fact that my brothers may not live past age 30, or if I'm lucky enough to live long enough to have children, my children may not live past age 10. Yes, I know human beings are not immortal, but the fact that these people I love will live will not even have the chance to make me impressively sad. My parents have worked to give their children a future, and I am working right now to build some sort of future for myself, but there is no future. So why bother? I don't think that we all have to go around with glasses on our faces because we can do anything about the inevitability of life. I think we do all work to postpone the inevitable as long as possible. It may be futile, but it would make me feel better. And yes, I must have hope, no matter how silly all my above claims may sound. This is something we all must deal with — my way may be better for someone else. We all must accept inevitability, in our own way, as part of our life's future, however much future is left.

The Spectator

by Martin Bibi
Contributing Editor

So the WASP’s want an advisor now? What is this world coming to? The truth is that the man Withheld By Request is not someone I would use in my political life. He is a man who did not want to have his policy questioned, or at least to have the facts exposed. He was that type of person. The greater lesson, I thought, is that if you have someone to cry to, it is enough. We all go there at some time...

Myths about the Writing Center

Myth: Only beginning writers or English majors need to go to the Writing Center.

Reality: All writers can improve their work, and if they have someone they can cry to. It's enough. We all go there at some time...

Suggestion: No matter how simple or complex you question, call us to set up an appointment (527-3151, ext. 392) or drop by the Center. (115 Vernon)

Dalai Lama Addresses Political Issues

4

Conservatism Need not Be Prejudiced

by Elaine Stampoul

Last week's Tripod editorial was frightening, to say the least. Wherever any of my friends brought up the fact that the world might not exist in ten years, I, in my ignorance of foreign policy, hoped that the destruction of the world would not occur in my lifetime. Their editorial clearly points out that we have only a few decades at the most, but still not quite sunk in that thousands of years of civilization will end very soon. The greater lesson is that whole facts forever. And yet I can't understand why human beings can't get along without killing and manipulating each other, but I find that ironic that you think the president in office at the time will be held responsible for the world we are living in. Who will be left to blame anybody?

What bothers me most about your editorial is that you say, “In- dividually there is no reason for depression.” When I think of the destruction of the earth in terms of the universe as a whole, it doesn't bother me at all. When I think of it individually is when I get depressed. Recently I had a dream that my entire family was hiding in our basement because (I should say “the”) nuclear war was occurring, and I knew with my family that they were going to die. That dream gave me such a terrible feeling. A beautiful or an interesting dream does not outweigh the fact that my brothers may not live past age 30, or if I'm lucky enough to live long enough to have children, my children may not live past age 10. Yes, I know human beings are not immortal, but the fact that these people I love will live will not even have the chance to make me impressively sad. My parents have worked to give their children a future, and I am working right now to build some sort of future for myself, but there is no future. So why bother? I don't think that we all have to go around with glasses on our faces because we can do anything about the inevitability of life. I think we do all work to postpone the inevitable as long as possible. It may be futile, but it would make me feel better. And yes, I must have hope, no matter how silly all my above claims may sound. This is something we all must deal with — my way may be better for someone else. We all must accept inevitability, in our own way, as part of our life's future, however much future is left.

The Spectator

by Martin Bibi
Contributing Editor

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Dalai Lama Addresses Political Issues

continued from page 7

loudspeakers on stage. Because the Dalai Lama spoke softly in her voice, one had to lean closer to try to catch snatches of what she was saying about compassion, patience, and tolerance to recognise the virtues of each person, even if that person is an enemy. He also spoke of education as an experience of contact with other human beings, not just books and lectures. By realizing this, it is possible to “educate to heart” to others. He made a point of telling us that he was talking about man's spiritual potential, and not just...
Wishful Thinking — Students Get Rich on Long Walk

by Theresa Ziobro
Staff Writer

If you won $1 million dollars in the lottery, how would you spend it?

Monique Baynes '88

On books! What we really need is a lot of books for classes at cheaper prices. It's really expensive at Follett's and it'd be better to have a greater supply of them. I'd also take a trip because I need a vacation. I'd go to Europe, probably to Spain because I'm taking Spanish. I could buy Spain!

Tim Walsh '85

I think I'd take a nice vacation from this place for awhile. Then, I'd have a really good time for my vacation.

Anima June '86

My father is ill and I would like to bring him to the United States or somewhere where he could get treatment. I would also like to keep some money for my children so they could go to a good school. I'll set up a business to help my own family and my parents, my brothers and sisters. I'd like to pay the tuition for my sisters and brother attending college here. I would also like to give some money to my mother-in-law, who is taking care of my children back home, while I'm in school.

Robert Nagashima '88

First of all, I'd pay off all my debts. Second of all, I'd put a lot of it in the bank or in funds. Then, I'd take about $1,000 and get what I really want, like a nice stereo or T.V.

Lisa Roberts '86

I guess, first I'd pay off the mortgage on my parents' house and refurbish it. I'd pay off my tuition loans. Then I'd take a trip, first to Israel and then I'd take a cruise elsewhere. I'd say the rest if anything was left.

Karen Tufankjian '88

I'd buy an island for all of my friends.

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Kathy Gallant '86

I'd step out of the front door of my mansion and I'd walk past my BMW, my Porche, my Ferrari, my Mercedes, (which is for the servants, of course) get into my chauffeur-driven Rolls Royce Silver Shadow and be driven to my corporate headquarters. You know, it's amazing how far $1 million can go if you spend it frugally!

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by Kathryn Gallant
Managing Editor

Making your mark in any in-
dustry takes a lot of work, deter-
mination, and passion. Rose, the
College Organist and Director of
Chapel Music, possesses these
gualities in abundance. In this
recent interview Rose spoke of his
impressions of his career, his lat-
est album and upcoming perform-
ances.

Rose joined the Trinity faculty in
1977 after spending nine years
as music director at the Cathedral
of the Sacred Heart in Newark,
New Jersey. Along with his duties
at the College and a busy record-
ing and performing schedule, Rose
also holds the position of Senior
Organist at the Cathedral of St.
Joseph in Hartford.

Rose's discography, which numbers fifteen, was expanded
this summer with the recording of
a new album at St. John the Di-
vine, Austin, Texas. Included on the disc, which
is scheduled to be released soon by
Towerhill Records, are pieces by
Sibelius, Mendelsohn, Vierne and
Cage. The album also includes
a collection of 18th century
music by Patrick Henry
Staff Writer

Shakespearean Week at a Glance

by Mary K. Bray

Shakespearean Week will consist of
outstanding 19th Century American paintings
and will be held at the Austin Arts Center in a selection
of contemporary American Art by West, Cole, Co-
very much an art form unto itself.

The productions are directed by
Ms Tina Packer, the Packets' artistic
leader, with Packer's thirteen
years of experience with the
Royal Shakespeare Company and
collected works of 18th and 19th
century American painting. Such
tics and size of each building. This
will be an opportunity to experi-
cipated with the different effects
produced by a certain acoustical
building. The fact of organ life isn't all negative
though, since it can afford an artist
with the opportunity to experi-
ment with the different effects
produced by a certain acoustical
atmosphere. Hence, the new
album is, according to Rose,
"a sonic feast, with a rich sound.
It's not something you'd want to hear
all the time, but it's a glorious
experience. It's an opportunity
enjoy sounds, rather than specific
literature for an album differ-
ent points, originally intended for
the album, had to be cut.

The concert organist is always
at the mercy of both the instru-
ment he is playing and the build-
ing in which the concert is located.
This often makes choosing
literature for an album difficult,
since the organist must consider
acoustic characteristics, but it also
influence the distortion produced by
organ. It's an opportunity to experi-
ment with the different effects
produced by a certain acoustical
ambience.

Rose describes the highlights of
his year as being his performance of
the Humperdinck opera 'Hansel and
Gretel,' which was written in 1953, as an
"uncommonly skillfully blending
performance. Rose as "one of the most extraor-
dinary pieces ever composed for
organ. As a matter of fact, Cam-
illo St. Sein described it as 'the
greatest piece of music written for
the organ since Johann Sebastian
Bach.' It literally captures in tone
the passionate, engrossing religious
passions of the opera's (Il Proph-
eta) auburn movement. As
such it exploits the full spectrum
of the organ's tonal colors, with
particularly effective use of the
organ's new trompette de jubilé.'
The concert, which is free to the
public, will begin at 8:15 in the
chapel.

Shakespeare Begins Oct. 16

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Fire, by Vordo

"Pride," the new single from the new album _The Unforgettable Fire_, is a fine example of creative and profound good production value and will most definitely remain an artifact forever. The music product without compromising artistic values in search of a combo of data. "Dancing in the Dark" is an example of a Michael Jackson's hair epilepsy on the Pepsi commercial.

The spectre itself was a synthesis: a fashion show, magic, music, theatrical, electronic, assaults, and dance lessons all combined into one. There were electronics, visual, and tectonic. There was an odyssey, an epiphany, an omission of one. "Rain" is completely removed from the atmosphere of U2. Well the show will be comprised of four dances, all "very diverse" according to Martynuk. The premier piece, "The Stance," was composed by musician Sarah McNeal-Keeler and contains five sections. Each section creates a state of being within the visual and verbal production. But with some production, there is still a nagging hint of synthesizer in the background.

"Two songs have their moments. "If you have an ounce of curi-osity in you, you have to come and see us," urges Nusha Martynuk, dancer and producer of the Partners Dance Company. Martynuk and Carpenter-Keeler will be returning for their fourth mainstage dance performance at the Austin Arts Center on October 12-13 at 8 p.m. This will be an exciting evening of modern dance and a performance pas. The show will be comprised of four dances, all "very diverse" according to Martynuk. The premier piece, "The Stance," was composed by musician Sarah McNeal-Keeler and contains five sections. Each section creates a state of being within the visual and verbal production. But with some production, there is still a nagging hint of synthesizer in the background.

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"Three of July" and "MLK" showcase the talent of the producers, Eno and Danny Lanois in his place (who actually created the 'big gui-

At Least U2 Still Has "Pride"...

by Vordo

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Water Polo Below .500 Level

Andy Pitts
Sports Staff Writer

Water polo continued its 1984 season with two individual games and a tournament this weekend. The team handily beat the Hartford Badgers, but lost its following game to an excited squad from the Coast Guard Academy. Trinity failed to maintain its .500 record over the weekend, dropping three games in a tournament at Ambler.

On Monday, the Bantams faced a local team, the Hartford Badgers; a group composed of mainly older players. Trinity was in charge from the beginning and ended up winning nine-4.

Later in the week, Trinity faced Coast Guard. Coast Guard, with only three games in a tournament at Ambler and a tournament this weekend, was enthusiastic for the match and obvious better skilled, was a bit sluggish. Another factor was that the team's leading scorer, Nick Clifford, was late for the game. Coast Guard scored four quick goals to put the game out of reach.

Coast Guard's goals came on fast breaks, so goalie Greg Hill was relatively defenseless against the onslaught.

The team traveled to Ambler this past weekend to play a tournament with four other clubs; Dartmouth, Amherst, Coast Guard, and Williams. Trinity lost its follow-up game to Dartmouth, Amherst, Coast Guard, and Williams. Trinity lost in charge from the beginning and ended up winning nine-4.

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Later in the week, Trinity faced Coast Guard. Coast Guard, with only three games in a tournament at Ambler and a tournament this weekend, was enthusiastic for the match and obvious better skilled, was a bit sluggish. Another factor was that the team's leading scorer, Nick Clifford, was late for the game. Coast Guard scored four quick goals to put the game out of reach.

Coast Guard's goals came on fast breaks, so goalie Greg Hill was relatively defenseless against the onslaught.

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Men's Soccer Loses In OT

by Marc Esterman

Senior Sports Staff

The Trinity Bantams soccer team lost a tough 3-2 decision to homestanding Eastern Connecticut last Wednesday on a fluke goal in overtime.

An eerie clear in front of the Bant goal carrled off the referee, allowing the ball to bounce to the winner. Unfortunately? Yes. Enjoy? Maybe. But in the final analysis, the Bants were simply outplayed, as the 38-10 margin in shots-clear cut indicated and were victims of their own defensive lapses.

The fluke overtime goal produced, to say the least, a rather sour ending to the soccer game. With the score knotted at 1-1, junior forward John Shiffman of the Jimmy Crews both tried to clear the ball from the Bant goal area but the ball bounded off the chest of the referee, who, for some reason, was position five yards out from the post.

The legality of the goal is not in question: the rules specifically state that any ball that strikes one of the referees in play. What is questionable is why the referee put the ball in position amongst the mass of humanity in front of the goal, within the confines of the penalty box.

"It was one of the toughest games I've experienced in a number of years," said coach Robie Shults. "I don't know what that defender was thinking, but it only seemed to have been kicked further and wide. But the real point of the game was, we couldn't win, but we let it get away.

Eastern Coast jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead, but Brin Bounced back to tie it late in the first half. Freshman Darke Barshill scored the equalizer off a feed from Chris "Hawk" Hyland.

Despite being outplayed most of the game, Trin managed to take the lead 2-1 with 20 minutes left in regulation, Hyland took a pass from senior Jeff Pilgrim, sped down the right wing, and tucked one in the far corner.

But the lead, and the momentum, was short-lived. "I thought we had a chance to win the game, but we had a couple of defensive lapses that cost us," explained Shults. "The team sometimes feels that Pilgrim (a three-sport star) can stop everything by himself. No one came back to help him and guys got loose in our penalty box."

With six minutes left, an Eastern winger broke in on Pilgrim, who had no choice but the drag him down for the foul, leading to a penalty kick. But, amazingly, the Eastern winger missed the kick and the Trin lead was preserved.

However, the Bant midfielders hadn't learned their lesson. No one came back to help out the fullbacks and this time it cost Eastern. Brin went for Pilgrim and molested and scored past goalie Bill Eastburn to tie it at 2-2.

As can be expected, the Bants became increasingly frustrated and could not control the ball well enough to do anything. Westfield, with a couple of fast players and experience on the astroturf, took advantage of the situation and scored twice in overtime, ending the game in their favor 2-0.

It was no surprise that at halftime, it was 0-0, for far too much could be accomplished in the wet astroturf.

Trinity's offense, particularly Corine Berkley, ran hard to try and do something with the ball, but had trouble staying on their feet.

As Erik LaCorda noted, "Corine ran all over the place and was very aggressive, but she and everyone else who ran hard kept falling down."

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Trinity Bantams soccer team lost to Eastern Connecticut, 2-0, in overtime

Trinity 0- Eastern 2

First Half

Eastern 1-0 Trinity 0

Second Half

Eastern 1-0 Trinity 0

Trinity 0- Eastern 1

Eastern 2-0 Trinity 0

Trinity 0- Eastern 2

Penalties

Eastern 1-0 Trinity 0

Goals


Shots

Eastern 38, Trinity 10

Attempts

Eastern 10, Trinity 7

Saves

Eastern 1, Trinity 0

Total Corner Kicks

Eastern 10, Trinity 2

Total Fouls

Eastern 10, Trinity 3

Trinity- Shields 1, Barshill 1, Hyland 1, Morgan 1, Shiffman 1, Searls 2; Eastern- Pilgrim 1, Searls 1, Shults 1.

Trinity- Pilgrim 1, Searls 1, Shults 1, Morgan 1, Shiffman 1; Eastern- Pilgrim 1, Searls 1, Shults 1.
Tuesday Afternoon

by Stephen K. Gellman

Tennis Narrowly Defeats Purple Cows In 3rd Set

continued from page 16

wanted to experiment with play-
ing doubles first.

Undoubtedly this break in rou-
tine led to Smith's close at-
tempt at success.

Gilbert noted, "It was wired to get the fresh air and get a few-


By Tom Sievers
Senior Sports Staff

has not been a good week for the

The Tigers bullpen is deeper than the Cubs and should keep them in a

Slight Edge To Tigers In WS

Well Cub fans, and my there certainly have been a lot of you lately, it's all over; there will be no World Series rings for your heroes this season.

Now just between you and me, don't you kinda hope that the Padres

The Tigers fans (Magnum PI

The Tigers In WS

I don't think anyone felt as

"Our team showed the character,

Albright Magnus also started in the lead on the second game. At 9-2 the Bants came up and tied the score 10-10. At 11-10 the Bants were 8th, and they hope to repeat this performance. Trinity should be able to beat Conn Coll and Tufts. Trinity may also beat Bowdoin this year because Bowdoin, so far, has made a poor showing against other teams in the NISCAC.

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Missed PAT Gives Football Victory Over Williams 17-16

by Stephen E. Gellman
Sports Editor

Dodging hailstones all the way, the undefeated Trinity football team escaped from Williams town Saturday with a 17-16 victory.

Williams took advantage of the two Bantams weaknesses — an inability to stop the opposition's running attack and an inability to generate even the slightest hint of a running game of their own — and came within a whisker of the extra point and the tie. Chris Chapman's kick was very low, and Trinity zone guard Pat Finn got a hand up and deflected it low and wide.

"I got a couple of steps in, but it was a low kick; it almost hit me in the face," said Finn.

Williams had one more chance to get into field goal position in the final two minutes, but Trinity linebacker Jeff Usewick intercepted a Goodspeed pass to seal the win for the Bantams. The Ephs had the most corner plays of the game, played cautious football when the Ephens played careful, almost mistake-free ball.

Although Trinity's football team managed to sneak by with a victory over Williams, the women's soccer team was not so lucky. The Bantams had never beaten Williams in women's soccer; never the less, they hoped this year would be different. Trinity's desire for victory was not unreasonable, as was proven in the first half. The Bantams were superior in skill, particularly ball-handling, allowing them to dominate the game.

Despite this strong offensive pressure, Trinity struggled with their allergic/familiar problem of not being able to score. The first half ended 0-0 — the Bantams having nothing to show for all their efforts.

Coach Karen Erlandson has been working with the team all week to alleviate this frustrating scoring problem. She developed a new system involving three forwards with one key offensive halfback whose purpose is to link the two halfbacks and the fullbacks to the offensive line.

The job of this forward/halfback is to fill the gap the Bantams have between offense and defense, thus ideally increasing scoring opportunities. Trinity had definite problems adjusting to this new formation because they have been plagued with the absence of several key players due to sickness or injury.

Those missing from the Williams game included, most importantly, goalie Jeanne Monnot, who has symptoms of mono, as well as Sue Moss, Beaty Kavens, and Annika Smith. As Sidney Fee noted, "It is extremely difficult to practice and to use this new system with all the absences we have between offense and defense."