Findings From the Advisory Council
by Chris Quinn
Staff Writer
This summer a group of faculty members met to "devel-
"pose of reviewing the curriculum
"was to "strengthen the quality of
"needed for the baccalaureate de-
"ond, a curriculum works best
"the,.. Faculty and the Board of
"trinity's Campus Outreach- Op-
"by Chris Barry
"the field of artificial intelligence
"After swiftly commenting on
"Schank's speech ad-
"point, you might be asking your-
"the,.. According to Schank, being'!
"computer program can exhibit this I
"that must happen before a com-
"the,.. To boston these properties onto
"then demonstrate an understand-
"continued on page

Outreach Splits Into Projects
by Chris Quinn
Staff Writer
Trinity's Outreach Committee has begun work on many different projects. The group has split up into five different sectors:
Youth and Recreation
Ben Rhodes (head), Dave Mc-
Naughton (head), Claudia
Jacobs, Jennifer Buckley, Kristine
Quinn, Nick Borden, and Edith
Harris;
Youth in Education
Kelly Binenbrock, Maria Garcoa (head), Falanna Garroo, and Jennifer Janke (head);
Health and Special Needs
Julia Calhoun (head), Lorian
Weiss (head), and Dave D'Uccio;
Elderly Committee
Max Smith (head), Jonkie Blase
(head), Siobhan Demege, and
Tom Wexer;
Relief Program
John Bossil, Jonny Sicardi
(leader), Lil Schick, and Steve
Norren.

Cluster requirements are the type of "flexible" system the
summer committee developed. Under this system, students must
"take three courses in three differ-
"General distribu-
"and one course in the arts. One course can
"more than one requirement.
"These requirements will apply only
to incoming freshmen, beginning
with the Class of 1990.
Although the Open Curriculum
has existed at Trinity since 1969, the administration felt it was now
time to re-evaluate it. Dean Spen-
cer, an active proponent of the
Open Curriculum since 1969, said
that no curriculum is good for-
"very ten to fifteen years
every first class college will make
"on the,.. George added that if the students disagree
the curirculum is in the hands of
"the,,. Students will be allowed to participate in the debate,
"but as junior partners.'"

Kathy George, SGA represen-
tive to the Faculty Committee on
Curriculum, urges all students to read the summer planning report
and attend all forums on the pos-
cible curriculum change. "Al-
though we won't be affected, we
have a responsibility to be con-
cerned about our school." George
added that some students disagree
with the proposed changes, the
only way they can be prevented is
if the students vocalize their opine-

Dean Spencer said that Trinity is trying to offer the best educa-
tion it can and if an individual feels that the new curriculum wouldn't
benefit them, they would be best to
look elsewhere.

TECS Students Express Their Interest: Artificial Intelligence
by Chris Barry
Staff Writer
Last week, the Trinity Engi-
neering and Computing Society
sponsored two field trips to the
University of Rhode Island and
Boston University respectively,
where prominent researchers in
the field of artificial intelligence
(Al) spoke on the topics of natu-
ral language understanding and
hardware for AI machines.

The first lecture, held on
Wednesday October 24th at the
University of Rhode Island as part
of their 1984-85 Seminar Series in
Real and Artificial Intelligence,
was delivered by Professor Roger
Schank, the Chairman of Yale
University's Computer Science
Department and Director of its
Artificial Intelligence Project.
Entitled Can Computers Think?
Schank’s speech ad-

- continued on page 4

Eldercy Committee,
Relief Program,
Youth and Recreation,
Youth in Education,
Health and Special Needs,
The advisory council did not plan to revert to the strict course requirements
which were in effect prior to 1969.
Rather, the administration wants
to develop requirements which are
broad and flexible enough so stu-
dents will be able to have a suffi-
cient amount of choice in meeting
these requirements.

Maureen Hughes waits to release balloons at the annual "KKG"
Balloon Derby on Saturday.
The high winds probably carried
come balloons as far as
Indonesia.

The high winds probably carried
come balloons as far as
Indonesia.
Women’s Center

The Women’s Center’s Health Series continues with a discussion of "The Renaissance of the Short Story" with Thalia Selz, Trinity’s Writing-in-Residence, at the Women’s Center Lunch Series on Nov. 8 at 12:30 in the Center.

Barbara Calveric, Ph.D., P., is known as "Enic, Memnic, Minio, Mo or How To Choose A Therapist" on Nov. 13 at 7:30 in Seabury 16. The discussion is free and open to all.

Tickets for Trinity/ Wesleyan Football Game

Tickets for this game on Nov. 10, will be on sale at Trinity in the Athletic Director’s Office, in Fer- rin, Mon. - Fri., 9-11:30 am and 1:00-3:30 pm. Snapprint tickets are $5.00 and the cost of Faculty/ Staff tickets is $5.00.

Art Bus To N.Y.C.

There will be a Bus going to New York City on Saturday November 10, 1984. The bus leaves AAC at 8 am and leaves from N.Y.C. at 5:30 pm. Tickets are on sale at the box office of AAC Mon. - Fri. after 1 pm. The cost of the entire trip is $14.00. Sponsored by the Art Club and the Asia Club.

Engineering at Trinity

Find out what Engineering is all about at Trinity on Wednesday, November 7 at 7 pm. A tour will be conducted by two Engineering seniors and will feature the Mic -o-controllers and Mechanical Engineering Labs. In particular, freshman and sophomores who are undecided about a major are encouraged to participate. The tour will be followed by a reception to encourage discussion.

Pre-registration

Pre-registration for the Spring term ’85 has been scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 13 from 8 am to 5 pm. Anyone who wishes to work for the Registrar’s Office on that day should contact Meg at X207.

Announcements

Symposium on the U.S. Constitution

A Faculty-Student symposium on the U.S. Constitution will be held Thursday, Nov. 8, in the New Loung in Mather at 8 pm. Special guests will be presented by students from Trinity, Hartford Col- lege for Women, and the Univ. of Hartford. Faculty and student representatives from Dr. Joseph’s, College, Wesleyan, and Connect- icut College will offer questions and comments following the speeches. The general public is inv- ited.

Economics Club

Prospective economics majors who are interested in going abroad that junior year are invited to talk to senior majors who have studied abroad, to discuss various foreign programs and course planning. Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors are invited. The meeting will be held November 8, at 7 pm in the Case. Sponsored by the Economics Club.

A lecture will be given by Alfred Malbraker, media editor of the Wall Street Journal. He will speak on "Tracking the Business Cycle: Leading and Misleading Indicators." Potential journalists are in- vited to speak with Mr. Malbraker about journalism. The meeting will be held November 14, at 7:30 pm in the McCain Auditorium. Sponsored by the Economics Club.

Theatre and Dance Meeting

Are you thinking of Theatre and Dance as a major, as a strong in- terest, to pursue, or as an area you would like to know more about? Come to a meeting on Thursday, November 8 in Seabury 49 at 4 pm.

Work Study Student Wanted

Business Office is seeking a Work Study eligible student to work approxi- mately 10 hrs. in the Business Office. Please contact Maria Phelan in the Business Office at X429.

Help Wanted

Help is needed in the Post Office over Christmas Vacation. See Ernie, Mary or Dan for more information.

If you were unable to make the meeting last night but are inter- ested in going on the trip (January 6-12) you must contact Jim But- ler, Box 1001, by Friday Novem- ber 9.

Thansks A.S.I.A. for the party and the diaper service.

Love,
Baby Chu-Richardson

Congratulations on your row! Make the next one even better!

Earn free travel and extra money as a Campus Rep! TUNE-IT STUDENT TRAVEL COMPANY is seeking reps for its Bermuda, Bahamas and Florida Spring Break trips. Call Paul, Person to Person Col- lege at (617)449-1112 9am-5pm or (617)444-7863 6pm-10pm.

Ideal Audio Grand Opening

Sail... The best in Hi-Fi Video for the lowest priced Grand open- ing specials on Onkyo, JBL, JVC, Kenwood, Sony, and many oth- ers. Maselli UDX-11 and C-500 tapes for $1.99. For information and prices call John at 246-8498

The lecture will be held in the New Loung in Mather at 4 pm.

Rainbow Computers

Digital Rainbow computers are still available for resale. Please contact Maria Phelan in the Business Office at X429 for more in- formation.

Philosophy Lecture

On Nov. 12, the Department of Philosophy will sponsor a lecture by Prof. Drew Hyland entitled "Opponents, Conferences, Com- petitors: The Dialectics of Sport." The lecture will be held in the New Loung in Mather at 4 pm.

Cinestudio

Tonight

After The Rehearsal (R:7:30)

Written and Directed by Ingmar Bergman. A Fascinating encoure to the Swedish director’s career. 72 min.

Josephka (R: 8:55)

Written and Directed by Christopher Franz. "...full of small, smart observations about mens, women, life and the theatrical calling." -Rich- ard Schickel. 114 min.

Wednesday - Saturday

Unfaithfully Yours (P: 7:30)

Director Howard Zieff. Cast: Dudley Moore, Natasha Kinski and Ar- mand Assante. Pleasing Comedy about a jealous conductor who suspects his young bride of infidelity and plots murderous revenge, 97 min.

Liquid Sky (not rated) 9:25

Director Steve Tuskerman. An Intriguing mixture of New Wave, Black Comedy and Science Fiction. 112 min.

Sunday - Tuesday

Soldier Girls (not rated) 7:30

Directors: Nicholas Bromfield and Joan Churchill. Great emotional impact and highly entertaining! 90 min.

The Good Fight (not rated) 9:15

Produced and Directed by Noel Buckner, Mary Dore, and Sam Sills. A documentary about the American Brigades that volunteered off to Spain to fight for the Lovelit cause. A Hartford Premiere, 98 min.

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

Vol. LXXXIII, Issue 8

November 6, 1984

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Klein Campaigns At Roundtable

by Dave Hutchinson

Herschel Klein addressed a group of Trinity students at the weekly Political Science Roundtable on November 1 in Mather Dining Hall. Klein is challenging incumbent Barbara Kennedy for a seat representing the greater Harvard area in the U.S. House of Representatives. Klein was the Republican candidate for the position in 1982 and was soundly defeated by Kennedy. He attributed his loss to the recession and his pro-Reagan stance, which did very unpopular at the time.

Vandalism Of Office

The office of Paula Cha-Richardson, Assistant Dean of Students, was broken into on Halloween night. Obscenities were written on her door, plants were unplugged, and other items were damaged. Klein says that he plans to establish a more superior justice system.

Professor Bauer Settled In

Professor Janet Bauer is a new professor at Trinity. She is presently teaching Intercultural Studies and Education courses. Professor Bauer's husband, Professor Maurice Wade, is a member of the Philosophy Department.

Before coming to Trinity, Bauer taught anthropology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She did her graduate work at the University of North Carolina. Her research at that time was Population Studies. Bauer did her Ph.D. research in Iran on the subject of women and family, and the effects of urbanization and immigration upon them.

Bauer came to Trinity for two reasons: the job opportunity was very good and her husband was already teaching at Trinity. She feels delighted to be at Trinity and has a good time.

Bauer has published many articles about Iranian women. She plans to have a book published next year entitled Women and Family.

Dr. Bauer has a great deal to offer Trinity, because it is important to have a person who is knowledgeable about the Middle East. Bauer, indeed, is well versed in this subject, particularly in Iranian women, and is very eager to share this with interested students. Trinity students have the opportunities to learn about this subject which they would not normally have the chance to learn and, hopefully, they will take advantage of this.

Liaison Goes Into Effect

by Ellen Garrity

Assistant News Editor

The first of the monthly SGA Open Forums was to be held before last Tuesday's SGA meeting. The forum was cancelled because only two people came — a reporter and a photographer from the Tripod. Since the Tripod was delivered to Trinity a day late, the advertisement for the forum was not seen.

A discussion and vote on a Faculty Liaison to the SGA followed the discussion of the Open Forum. Lee Coffin made the proposal last year, but it was vetoed by then SGA President Kevin O'Connor. Resubmitted this year, the proposal was approved by the SGA Constitutions Committee.

Lee Coffin said that a Faculty Liaison would not be "a mommy or a daddy. It wouldn't be a moderator. Rather, a Faculty Liaison would share insights with the SGA." Steve Norton added that it would be an important symbolic action. It would enhance our credibility in the long run.

At large rep Steve Gerber explained why the proposal was vetoed last year: "1) A Faculty Liaison represents faculty opinion. There is no such thing. The faculty is a diverse group. 2) The SGA already has an advisor, Wayne Gorlick-Arnum. 3) The Faculty is already busy enough. A Faculty Liaison to the SGA would be symbolic, but important or meaningful? None of the past we have invited Faculty members to SGA meetings and we will continue to do so.”

Phil O'Brien said that the SGA individually and has accepted a precedent with the IFC and TCB liaisons. "It can't hurt. It can't do any damage unless we are embarrassed or ashamed of ourselves. If the SGA has any shred of dignity, we will have a Faculty Liaison on the SGA," he said.

Chris Allen asked the SGA, "Can you be as candid in front of faculty members? Some people will have reservations in front of faculty members."

Lee Coffin responded to Allen's question, "Just because a faculty member is here, he doesn't have to show up. It shows we are interested. There's nothing wrong with showing us our opinions. By having that person here every week, it reduces the intimidation."

Carolyn Carney, the SGA liaison to Faculty meetings, said that it would be a "reciprocal arrangement." Norton asked the SGA, "How can we expect the student body at large to form better relationships with the Faculty if the SGA can't do it alone?"

The motion for a Faculty Liaison carried with 31 yea's and 3 nays. Again the motion were Chris Allen, Steve Gerber, and Bill Vasil.

A new Steering Board member was elected. Jim Schacht found that he was "spending my time too thin." Nominated for the position were Bill Vasil and Art Muldoon. Muldoon won the election.

The second off-campus rep was also elected at the same time. The election will be held again in January. Chris Zips won the election.

Committee reports were then heard. Steve Gerber said that the Transportation Committee had found a car to purchase, but it was sold before they had their budget. Their budget has been increased from $400 to $5000. Jim Sickinger suggested the idea of leasing a car rather than buying one.

Hilary Romanoff said that the Housing Advisory Committee has been discussing Vice President Smith's proposal and is in the process of writing a report on it. Phil O'Brien said that the Con- stitutions Committee approved the proposal for a Faculty Liaison to the SGA and the constitution for an economics club. The Budget Committee increased the Transpor- tation Committee's budget and has been dealing with other organ- izations' budgets on an individual basis.

The SGA will establish its official position on fraternities at tomor- row night's meeting.

The SGA meeting will be held tomorrow night instead of tonight because of the Presidential elec- tion. As usual, it will be held in Hamlin Hall at 9:30 p.m.
Students Express Interest In Artificial Intelligence

continued from page 1

one's meal. When later given in-
formation about dinner at Burger
King, however, the program might
become confused as this new res-

course data has payment coming
earlier to the event of eating, a no-
tion inconsistent with its original
model. As a result, the com-
gerator could refine its initial
script and thus "learn" that not
all restaurants are the same.

A second condition for "cogni-
tive understanding" is that a pro-

gram must be able to explain
itself. Given, for instance, the fact
that it can now distinguish be-

tween fast-food and formal din-
ing, the computer should be able
to accept information about eat-
ing at McDonald's and rationalize
the scenario by relating it to its
Burger King script. A program
that could do this — explain one
scenario in terms of another anal-

gous one — would, said Schank,
demonstrate true understanding.
Unfortunately, programs capable
of comprehension at this level
have not been fully developed;
one one is designed that can pro-
cess a large encode knowledge into
scripts and, by recognizing incon-
sistencies in these models, raise
the hypothesis about the real
world, the state of the art in AI
will be at the level of "cognitive
understanding."

Professor Schank concluded his
lecture by stating that computers
will most likely never become
smart enough to exhibit what he
called "complete empathy." In
explaining this idea, Schank indi-
cated that when two people have
dialogue, their ability to under-
stand each other is often contin-
gent on the similarity of their
backgrounds. For example, a New
York lawyer and a Greek fish-
erman, possessing highly disparate
experiences, will probably not be
capable of empathizing with one
Another. With respect to Artificial
Intelligence, a program that could
casualy converse with a human
user would have to have some
awareness of his background; this
would entail storing a vast amount
of common-sense knowledge.
Schank's final comment on this
subject was that a good test of a
program's level of empathy would
be whether or not it could laugh
at a user's joke and then, referring
to its knowledge models, make
one of its own. Few will deny that
such humor reflects some under-
standing.

On October 26, members of
TECS attended a seminar in Bos-

ton hosted by the Artificial Inteli-
gle Society of New England.
While meeting with Dr. Barbara
Calveric, a private psychotherapist,
will speak on Tuesday, November
13, at 7:30 p.m. in Student Union.
This event is sponsored by the
Trinity Women's Center and the
College Counselor office.

Another presentation at Trinity
this week will be "Ennie, Mennie,
Mickey, Mo, or How To Choose a
Therapist." Dr. Barbara Calveric,
the private psychotherapist, will

Bloom County

by Berke Breathed

UNITED WAY

of the Capital Area

BLOOM COUNTY

My Life Needs SPONTANEOUSITY. YES, THAT'S IT. I NEED RELAXIN.

But Watch ONE! I MEAN, THERE'S A LOT GOIN ON THIS.

ChecKED THE "YELLOW" PAGES? OK, IT'S A NIGHTMARE. TOO MANY BRAND NAMES.

I WOULDN'T TAKE ANY CHANCES.

by Berke Breathed

Navy Gold:

Forged in a Tradition of Excellence

Because the Officers wearing it are the best
in the world at what they do

... they have to be

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

It takes a special breed of aviator to meet the challenges of Naval Aviation. Strong, dedi-
cated professionals who can control the world's most sophisti-
cated aircraft. There's

no room over the oceans for aviators

that are second-best.

Beneath the surface pulses a unique
environment few will ever challenge. Only an
uncompromised standard of excellence
cares a submarine or his
dolphins. The Navy
Nuclear Propulsion
Officers wear them.

To find out if you're qualified, see the Navy Representative
that will be in the Campus Center on November 27 or
call collect (518) 462-6119.

Minority Students Encouraged to Apply

Page 4, THE TRINITY TRIPOD, November 6, 1984

continued from page 1

Arthur Schlesinger, special assistant to former President John F. Ken-
edy, will lecture on the future of American politics on Wednesday.

Schlesinger, who was a special
assistant to President John F. Ken-
edy, is the Schweitzer pro-

fessor of humanities at the City
University of New York. He is the
author of two books for which he
received Pulitzer prizes: The Age
of Jackson and A Thousand Days
about the Kennedy Presidency.
His most recent book, Robert
Kennedy and His Times won a
National Book Award in 1979.
Schlesinger recently participated
in a debate about the proliferation
of nuclear arms in the recent pro-
gram sponsored by Connecticut
Students Express Interest

in Artificial Intelligence
On the Long Walk on Election Day, 1984

by Theresa Ziobro
Staff Writer

Who do you think will not win the presidential election and why?

Professor Dirk Kuyk, Professor of English
TIP O'NEILL. I probably won't either you will.

Debbie Moran '87
I don't think Mondale's going to win, but I sure as hell wish he would because I'd like to be around long enough to vote in future elections.

John Conway '85
I think Walter Mondale will not win the election because he's not representing the majority of views of this country. I think Mondale's got some very good ideas, but he's been incapable of effectively communicating them. Reagan has kept his message simple and easy to understand.

Alan Norton '85
Walter Mondale will lose big time because Ronald Reagan is a God.

Mike Fox '85
By the media, I'd say Mondale. But I don't want him to lose. I just don't think I could hack another four years of Reagan.

Nancy Bomshinet '85
I believe that Mondale will lose mainly because Reagan is a better actor. Reagan has managed to convince the public that he's a benign father-figure, or more appropriately a grandfather-figure, who will provide all kinds of goodies if his "kids" will simply listen to "pop." Unfortunately, "sugar daddies" usually defy their dependents.

Paul Anastasio '88
I think Mondale is going to lose because although he has good ideas on lowering the deficit, none of them will be executed for that quantity, you are naturally more comfortable. So, if Mondale were to win, he would have to convince the electorate to oppose Reagan, not to support Mondale.

Bis Holsier '88
Mickey Mouse probably won't win because he's too short to see over the podium.

John Duggan '87
I don't think that Mondale will win because he's too short to see over the podium. Mondale has very low charisma and Reagan seems very charismatic because he's backed by statistics of improving the economy.

Phillips O'Brien '85
Mondale obviously by the electorate manifests a natural desire to retain an incumbent in times of economic stability. If you're dealing with a known quantity, you are naturally more comfortable.

By the media, I'd say Mondale. Reagan has managed to convince the public that he's a benign father-figure, or more appropriately a grandfather-figure, who will provide all kinds of goodies if his "kids" will simply listen to "pop." Unfortunately, "sugar daddies" usually defy their dependents.

Jim Harper '85
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The last controversial college guide is out, and this time it is by Lisa Birnbach. She, of course, is the woman who annoyed, outraged and even in some cases amused readers in 1981 with her Official Preppy Handbook. And now with her latest book, entitled, Lisa Birnbach's College Book, she has restored the book market claiming that this is "the first and only college guide to tell it like it is.

The first half of the book consists of short articles on each of the 186 schools, including Trinity, that Miss Birnbach visited while doing her research. Students at the schools filled out questionnaires and answered questions such as what dorms and best pizza she compiled a "directory" for each school. The second half is a series of articles on various aspects of collegiate life. There include drinking, politics, sex, drugs, money; basically all the important things. Also there are articles covering feminism and homosexuality on college campuses. Scattered throughout the book, there are lighthearted charts, graphs, etiquette tips and an advice column.

How did Birnbach treat Trinity? Recently victimized by the irresponsible New York Times College Guide, Trinity is treated much more fairly this time around. The phrase "party school" does not once appear in the two page review. The only mention of any reputation is that Trinity has always been seen as "a science-y school"! This should please the administration, who allowed their policies to be affected by the irresponsible spew put out by the New York Times guide. It's actually quite a relief to not see any major references to partying, because that means that this college guide probably won't start a new administrative clampdown.

Instead of being a pack of gang-raping alcoholics who crawl into class in their punk-stained shirts they wore the night before, Trinity students are seen as "earnest and determined...They want grades."

Birnbach discusses bargaining for grades, the computer coordinator major ("our bread and butter"), and the freshman seminar. She also covers non-academic topics, like political apathy, student isolation from "the real world, and the sexual double standard. Her information is often not quite on target, and reflects that she spent only a day on campus and talked to a limited number of people. As a result, she speaks with a much greater authority than she is entitled to. The author admits that the book was whipped off in less than a year, and so I found it to be lacking in thoughtful research. People who enjoy her writing style could enjoy this book, although it is not as reliable as it should be.

The author came to Trinity and spoke to various members of the community, the Vice President, students and also two members of the Tripod staff. The man who found her Preppy Handbook annoying may find it interesting that she is annoying as a person too.

Kathy Gallant, Tripod managing editor, met the Birnbach, "What annoyed me about her...she sat there and smoked cigarettes and chewed gum and was really chatty...she seemed to think that just because she had written the Preppy Handbook she was the hip college student, and she knew our language."

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At its most controversial point, the guide calls the College "A place of good wholesome fun and fresh air, and a reference to the surrounding neighborhood. While there is some truth to this, it reflects Birnbach's outlook and attitude. The guide, in summary, is very good promotional material, but cannot be taken seriously.
The Indian Government Faces An Uncertain Future

Bridget McCormack
World Outlook Staff

With the assassination of Indira Gandhi, India's renowned Prime Minister, the country is left with a major power void. Mrs. Gandhi was murdered in her home on Wednesday, October 31. India is left, by her absence, with a great challenge to their relatively new and experimental democracy.

Mrs. Gandhi was walking to her own garden for an interview with Peter Ustinov when two of her security guards opened fire. The two were believed to be Sikhs who had carelessly pre-mediated the murder.

It is perceived that the two were part of a Sikh conspiracy within the predominantly Sikh state of Punjab which has been seeking autonomy for itself for approximately three years. Dr. Jagjit Singh Chohan, who describes himself as the president of the Sikh student movement, denies these charges.

The tension between the two opposing groups has climaxed in this assassination. All over the country Sikhs were reported as being attacked by hindus, especially outside the All-India Median College, a small campus in the southern state of Madras where Mrs. Gandhi was taken after being shot.

Rajiv Gandhi's son, was sworn in as Prime Minister in the Ashoka Hall of Rashtrapati Bhavan, the presidential palace, just hours after his mothers death. Mr. Gandhi became India's sixth Prime Minister since it became independent in 1947. He was the third generation in his family to take the position. His father was pre- ceeded by his grandfather, Ja- waharlal Nehru.

Mr. Gandhi is a former pilot for Indian Airlines and until the death of his younger brother, Sanjay, had no intention of entering politics. Sanjay, prior to his accidental death in 1980, was con- sidered to be his mother's succes- sors.

Apparently, Rahib reluctantly resigned from his job to fill his brother's seat in Parliament. He is quoted as saying...his country is now produc- ing violence in any part of the country. It is not only the young, but the elderly who are victims of this conflict.

The idea came from the White House, "and (thought the invasion was) interfering with my education."

Such is the mixed bag of emo- tions among the 600-some Amer- ican students — and students nationwide — 12 months after U.S. Rangers invaded Grenada and whisked the med students from their dorms at the offshore college.

St. George itself has re-opened with over 400 students back in class at the Grenada campus. Some returned to the Grenada campus, though, most chose to re-enroll at the Barbados campus, the school's "Grenada twin."

Still, Geolges itself has re-opened with over 400 students back in class at the Grenada campus. Some returned to the Grenada campus, though, most chose to re-enroll at the Barbados campus, the school's "Grenada twin."

Indeed, Fiorettis last view of the Grenada invasion — a year ago from a U.S. Cobra helicopter as it lifted and several dozen oarsmen from the aban- doned residence hall there.

For the previous 48 hours, Fiorettis, and their fellow med students had barricaded themselves in the residence hall, surviv- ing on popcorn and rice as they watched the island exploding around them and waited for U.S. Rangers to arrive.

Even then, Fioretti recalls, "I wanted the (Reagan) to leave, (and though the invasion was) interfering with my education."

The idea came from the White House, "and (thought the invasion was) interfering with my education."

Such is the mixed bag of emo- tions among the 600-some Amer- ican students — and students nationwide — 12 months after U.S. Rangers invaded Grenada and whisked the med students from their dorms at the offshore college.

St. George itself has re-opened with over 400 students back in class at the Grenada campus. Some returned to the Grenada campus, though, most chose to re-enroll at the Barbados campus, the school's "Grenada twin."

Even then, Fioretti recalls, "I wanted the (Reagan) to leave, (and though the invasion was) interfering with my education."

"The idea came from the White House," he admits. "And I thought it was great.

It is perceived, that the two were part of a Sikh conspiracy within the predominantly Sikh state of Punjab which has been seeking autonomy for itself for approximately three years. Dr. Jagjit Singh Chohan, who describes himself as the president of the Sikh student movement, denies these charges.

As The New York Times dis- covered, Iran is one such member. "Iran's production is now lower than ever, being dropped to 80,000 barrels a day. But the Iranian oil minister, Mohammad Chaharzad, says...his country is now produc- ing only 1.2 million barrels daily. Thus, even though this is a new quota, Iran can advertise its high output by 900,000 barrels a day from its current production."

Keeping its members from wri- ting oil prices on its account is another prob- lem for OPEC. Nigeria has already refused to revoke its cut in the price of its light crude oil if no decision is made concerning price differentials between high and low grade crude oil. Any decisions on price differ- entials have been postponed. An- alyst claim the price differentials are now so large that OPEC's waning unity at any time when OPEC needs it the most.

Although Student Liberation Day was organized by the U.S.A. Foundation, a New York based group, the conservative Young Americans for Freedom and the College Republicans supplied much labor and financial support for the protest.

To counter the U.S.A. Foun- dation events, the U.S. Student Association planned to stage protests of the invasion and celebrate what it called "Student Peace Day" at a number of camp- uses last week and sing Reagan's praises.

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Dear Tripod,

My life is in ruins. My grades are terrible, I'm going to have to sell my roommate to pay the phone bill and my sex life is the pits. You're my last hope; what can I do?

Signed,

Big Problem in Little

---

Dear Big,

Your troubles are over. Starting next week, your questions will be answered and your problems solved by the legendary Trinity Lemon Squeezer, which has years of wisdom behind it. Send your letters to "Ask The Lemon Squeezer", Box 1310, Campus Mall. Names not necessary.
The drinking age will be twenty one throughout the nation by the next Presidential election, and this without any further material must be in by Saturday at noon. Friday, 5 p.m. preceding Tuesday's TRIPOD; Announcements and Letters to the Editor must be submitted by Friday, 5 p.m., and all other material must be in by Saturday at noon.

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Policy Explained

To the Trinity Community,

Last week's editorial endorsing Ronald Reagan for President was a signed editorial. This means that the opinion expressed does not necessarily reflect the views of The TRIPOD staff. In fact, this case, a signed editorial generally means that a substantial number of the staff strongly disagrees with many of its sentiments. This staff does not endorse the views that are put forth in that letter, but is, in effect, the editor, was endorsing Mr. Reagan. The reason for instituting a higher drinking age stems from a variety of reasons, not the least of which is to help overcome an alcohol related problem that has existed throughout the nation for many years.

Cooperating editors: Randa El Haj, Trudy Ricard, Elizabeth Sobkov, Martin Blot.

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by Martin Bihl

The Spectator

by Stephen K. Liebman

The Spectator

by Elaine Stamps

Guest Columnist

The Spectator

by Carol Zysman, staff writer and photographer for “On the Long Walk”

November 6, 1984, THE TRINITY TRIPLET, Page 9

The Spectator

by Stephen K. Liebman

Twisted Sister, Quiet Riot, Styx, Journey...etc. will soon be forgotten.

Skateboard

Apple Pie and Waving Flags; Reagan Rakes In Votes

Express an Opinion

Now before everyone gets out

and faculty who are not afraid to

American television, I'm afraid they probably

The characters are stereotypes and there's

TheTRINITY TRIPLET is an independent weekly newspaper that provides news, opinion, and features to the students of Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut. Its content is designed to engage and inform the campus community, offering a platform for diverse voices and perspectives. The newspaper covers a wide range of topics, including current events, local issues, campus life, and cultural events. The TRINITY TRIPLET is produced by students and is dedicated to fostering a vibrant and inclusive dialogue on campus and beyond.
Shapiro’s “Project” Intrigues and Pleases

by Christopher P. Corbett
Staff Writer

It is rare that no one gets the opportunity to see a play in the making — before the right and polished gloss over the struggle that the artist’s actualization of his concept. Director-in-Residence Leonardo Shapiro’s “The Van Gogh Project” is a work in progress. The play was presented here at Trinity in its unfinished state, in the final stages before it is produced at La MaMa in New York in February. Mr. Shapiro is concerned with what works and what doesn’t and why. It is a chance to experiment, rewrite, add and delete. It is a constructive process which is still building, approaching the point where the work can be simplified and refined. This process is a dynamic though somewhat frustrating one for audience as well as artist. The “Project” produces a wealth of images creating a complicated tableau that is not wholly balanced in its complexity. There are at times so many stimuli both aural and visual that one has difficulty choosing what to look at; who to listen to; which parts of this ever-changing tableau should be concentrated upon. The result is, at its best, a wonderful amalgam of sight and sound creating a rich sensual atmosphere, and at its worst, a confusion and distraction of changing slides, moving pieces, and props. The work is a nearly autobiographical account of the life of nineteenth century artist Vincent Van Gogh. Almost all of the dialogue (as well as the lyrics to the musical accompaniment) are taken from Van Gogh’s letters as well as letters from his brother Theo and sister-in-law Jo and the memoirs of Paul Gauguin. Yet the work as such should not be characterized as an historical piece. It is more the account of an artist’s creative struggle. Van Gogh suffered disappointment throughout his life. The reality around him was gloomy and hauntingly desolate. His need to be of some use (his endeavors as preacher, social worker and painter) were ever declining him. Van Gogh had a fire in his soul ready to rampage, yet it seems to be of some use (his endeavors as preacher, social worker and painter) were ever declining him. Van Gogh suffered disappointment throughout his life. The reality around him was gloomy and hauntingly desolate. His need to be of some use (his endeavors as preacher, social worker and painter) were ever declining him. Van Gogh had a fire in his soul ready to rampage, yet it seems to be of some use (his endeavors as preacher, social worker and painter) were ever declining him. Van Gogh had a fire in his soul ready to rampage, yet it seems to be of some use (his endeavors as preacher, social worker and painter) were ever declining him. Van Gogh had a fire in his soul ready to rampage, yet it seems to be of some use (his endeavors as preacher, social worker and painter) were ever declining him. 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TCAC PRESENTS:

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SATURDAY
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November 6, 1984 | THE TRINITY TRITON | Page 11
Poet Mezey To Read Work

by Patrick Henry
Staff Writer

Poet Robert Mezey will give a reading of his work on Monday, November 12 at 8:00 in the Faculty Club, Marber Campus Center. Mezey’s poetry was brought to wider national and international prominence by its inclusion in Donald Hall’s influential anthology “Contemporary American Poetry,” a key volume that included work by Lowell, Ginsberg, and Snyder. At that time, Mezey’s writing was quite formal and traditional in structure and expression, but giving a powerful freshness from its vitality and acute observation. It featured preoccupations with family, origins, social dislocation, and the relation of these to classical themes. In the late sixties, his work made a significant development, to become more relaxed and expansive in both form and content. His voice is still more quiet and considered than most of the important ones in recent poetry. This is perhaps purely what constitutes his place and value within this highest company.

Robert Mezey was born in Philadelphia and educated in Kenyon College, University of Iowa, and Stanford University. He is Professor of English and Poet-in-Residence at Pomona College and Claremont Graduate School in California. Among his works are The Wandering Lion (1959), A Book of Dying (1970), and Selected Translations (1982). His translation of Cesar Vallejo’s novel, Tangaré is to be published this year.

Mezey’s poems have appeared in many periodicals such as THE NEW YORKER, in anthologies such as New Poets of England and America, and in translation in journals in Paris, Barcelona, Sa- rajev, Jerusalem, Athens, and Tokyo. He has also received much recognition for his work, having been awarded the Robert Frost Poetry Prize, the Lamont Award, a poetry award from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters, and fellowships from the Ingram Merrill and Guggen- heim Foundations.

This program has been arranged by the Connecticut Poetry Circuit which has received financial assistance from the Anne S. Richardson Foundation, the Connecticut Commission on the Arts, and is sponsored by the Trinity College Poetry Center.

Tripod Editors Take to Restaurant Rating

by Michele D. Sensale
Arts Editor

Carol Helsonky
News Editor

Elaine Stampul
Business Manager

Helen S. Wechsler
Announcements Editor

If there is anything that the Trio- pod staff can agree upon, it is that life breaks you down. After a week of classes, assignments, deadlines, and other extraneous academic and extracurricular commitments, four fatigued and famished staffies fled the confines of this college campus for greener pastures. Nestled in the right angle of One Corporate West, the Joshua Tree set the stage for an evening of culinary ex- ploits.

The Joshua Tree: Good Food, Good Fixin’s, Good Fun

Carol Helsonky commented on the service and made aesthetic judgments on the decor of the res- taurant and the waitresses. Service: “The service was prompt and well-timed.” Waitresses: “Our waiters leaped into periods of pensive si- lence. At first, we thought the specials for the evening were top secret because she whispered them.”

“The waitresses’ uniforms were quite another story. The Rain-bo was colorful, and my companion’s Chicken Stir-Fry was served in a pineapple wedge, although we were puzzled by the pineapple chunk accompanying the meal. We were also bothered by the lemon slices in the glasses of water.”

At the end of our meal, the wait- resses came to our table bearing a dessert tray. Although this sen- sory bombardment was quite clever, we were never sure if they were real desserts or elaborate vi- aments and combinations on the basic lettuce-and-tomato salad.”

Helen Wechsler summed up her impressions in one succinct, tell- ing sentence: “The Rainboets were great.”

Martin Bihl (Man O’Spectator Fame), who, to our loss, did not accompany us on this gastron- omic excursion, commented on his experience with the Joshua Tree. “[It was] just sort of a place to go eat, I ‘knew’.”

The four of us agree “It would be a great place to go if we ever get a date.”

One final note: These restaur- ant reviews will not be a regular feature of the Arts section as we receive no compensation for our explo- rations into the dark side of digestion.

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This program has been arranged by the Connecticut Poetry Circuit which has received finan-
A View Of The Charles

by Marc Chabot
Special to the Tripod

For the coxswain, the course is a nightmare; there are enough twists and turns over its three mile length to make a BMW test-driver pause. Couple this with the fact that a cox might have at any one time one-thousand pounds of machine/oarsmen bearing down on him, and one can see why most feel relief when the final turn is completed and only the last half-mile straightaway is left.

One need only look at the official program to see what the results of a wrong turn of the rudder can be (a terrible collision). Yet for the experienced cox, there is an anticipation before the race that they can make a sizable difference in the performance of their crew. Steering a perfect course can gain a crew as much as twenty seconds, while taking the turns wide can cost as much as seven or eight seconds, without considering the effect of other boats on the coxswain’s actions.

For the oarsmen, the race is a blend of sporting/social event. For the lucky ones that row in the first race, the pressure of the247-0234

TRAEMORE

287 New Britain Ave. Hartford

Richard Storin, prop.

Men’s X-C Trips At NEs

Tom Swiers
Senior Sports Staff

Last Saturday’s NE1AAA meet at Franklin Park in Boston was not a success for the men’s cross country team. According to the unofficial results, the Bants were 25th out of 27 teams with a final score of 724. Coach John Kelly had not expected great things from Saturday’s race. The Bants were not familiar with the course, and this forced many of the runners to stay with the pack. Dave Barry felt that his performance on Saturday was not the best he could have run, because he had to cruise along with runners who knew the course. Kelly looked upon the race as practice for next week’s NCAA Division III meet which will also be held at Franklin Park, but Kelly did gain some satisfaction from this team earlier in the season, but the Badgers have developed considerably since then. This time, the Badgers have developed considerably since then. This week at Franklin Park, Amherst entered only four runners, meaning that Amherst no longer has a team and cannot be counted in meets as a team. This forced the team’s strong runners to play most of every game. As a result, these players got very little rest compared to the opponents.

However, playing at home helped the Trinity team. One major reason for this is the small size of Trinity’s pool. Because of the pool’s size, home matches are played with five men instead of the traditional seven. This scaled down format allowed Trinity to utilize its players more effectively.

As it turned out, the final game of the season was played at home against a local team, the Hartford Badgers. Trinity soundly beat the Badgers quite a few tough games. His strong play helped the defensive efforts of Zichias when the Badgers threatened.

Zichias also scored a goal in his fine performance. Team captain Dave Mogford complimented the team’s exceptional job.

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Monger, wouldn't it seem kind of funny that Empire flies to New York instead of Boston, and Boston into the World Series?

Huh... got me there.

Isn't it true Empire has some of the lowest fares available, and that Penthouse is threatening to publish them next month?

Hmm... better not touch that one!

SuperSaver, isn't it a coincidence that Empire has over 1,000 flights each week and none conveniently connects with the Space Shuttle?

This isn't working out like I planned!

Before another question can be asked, SuperSaver cuts in...

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Trinity Loses Heartbreaker

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drive that consumed the first 8:18 of the third quarter. The Bantams traded punts before Amherst began another touch
down march. This drive covered 50 yards on 10 plays (nine runs) and included a conversion on third and fourth down from the Am
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Sports

Amherst Controls Ball; Edges Football

Trinity Suffers 2nd Loss

by Stephen K. Gellman
Sports Editor

The Trinity football team came within inches of defying football logic Saturday, but it was the Lord Jeffs of Amherst who left Jesse Field with a hard earned 22-21 victory.

In theory, a team which controls the ball for only 18 minutes has no business coming within one score of victory. In theory, a team which converts on only two of ten third down situations should be happy not to be embarrassed. Yet, with four minutes left the Bants had the game in their hands. Facing a third and six from the Amherst 32, Trinity quarterback Joe Shield found Mike Doetsch open down the middle of the field. The throw was slightly over Doetsch’s head, rather than his right shoulder, and the ball went off the junior’s hands and fell to the ground in the end zone.

Trinity had one more chance. “I told Tim [McNamara] to come-back,” said Shield of the fourth down play. “I threw it like a take off. He didn’t have a step; it was a bad play on my part. I guessed wrong.”

However, it would not be far to blame any one player, for the Bantams came up short against a very good Amherst team that only needs a win on Saturday against Williams to complete a perfect 8-0 season.

Amherst won the game, in part, because they dominated the Trinity defense in the second half. The Lord Jeffs controlled the ball for 22 minutes over the final two quarters by converting on eight of 11 third down situations and two of four fourth downs.

Amherst scored touchdowns on three of their first four possessions of the second half and killed the last four minutes of the game after the Bants failed on the fourth down pass.

Amherst trailed 14-3 at halftime but on the first possession of the second half, the Lord Jeffs offense set the tone for the remainder of the game.

Quarterback Jeff Templeton led the visitors on a 20 play, 81 yard drive for a score, the last four minutes of the game.

Facing a third and six from the Amherst 20, Trinity quarterback Tim McNamara directed a two-goal comeback to tie it up, and gave Tim Stephens a penalty kick. Stephens launched a comeback, spearheaded by the tenacious defense in the second half. The Lord Jeffs controlled the ball for most of the first half and got another goal moments later when Matt Orr scored at 6:58. Once again, it was Lloyd who triggered the goal with a pinpoint pass to Orr who swept past a sliding Voudouris and kicked a slow roller by Barbutt for a 2-0 lead.

But as has happened so often this season, Trin mounted a two-goal comeback to tie it up, the visiting Lord Jeffs, who were completely out of rhythm defense in the second half. The Bants came up short against a very good Amherst team that only needs a win on Saturday against Williams to complete a perfect 8-0 season.

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Joe Shield’s fourth quarter skip off Mike Doetsch’s hands...