Schlesinger Speaks at Trinity: No Realignment in Reagan Win

by Chris Quinn
Staff Writer

Arthur Schlesinger, Pulitzer prize winning author and former adviser to President John F. Kennedy, discussed the current state of American Politics to Come on November 8. He opened his lecture by comparing last week's election to the 1936 election. This election was seen as a personal election for Ronald Reagan; it was not a party sweep as it was in 1936. He said that President Reagan's victory was his attempts to appease the economy's apparent recovery during a period of growth. Schlesinger said that although unemploy-

ment is down, inflation is not and higher interest rates are going to arise in the near future. Schlesinger thinks that the public is not aware of these increases. The public feels that since they have had a good time for four years, "why rock the boat?" Another factor which contributed to Reagan's victory was his attempts to appease America's fear of war during this year. Through events such as the Olympics and the United States' support for 14 years, she had a good chance to enter the political scene in Grenada the President has rejuvenated American patriotism. This helped the President to win. Reagan's approach is different from that of his predecessor. Carbone dominated city government and politics.

Pelosi left City Hall in 1979, Carbone was considered a power broker of unparalleled success. Often compared to the city bosses of the 30s and 40s, Carbone held the position of Chairman of the Democratic party, council member, and ultimately Deputy mayor and therefore leader of the legislature during his period of dominance. Presently Nick Carbone is still involved with City Hall but this time it is the other side. He is a contractor, presently building at two sites in the area. As a former "city boss" and a man still involved in city government, Carbone has many strongly held beliefs. He generously ac-

cepted an invitation to share some of his beliefs and experiences in city government with Professor McKee's Urban Politics class last Tuesday.

Instead of lecturing to the class, Mr. Carbone immediately opened with a question and answer ses-

sion, asking each student for a response to his new position so far. He realizes that it is hard for students, accustomed to meeting with Paula Chu-Richardson, to meet with a new person. The stu-
dents, however, have been open and responsive to her. The job so far is exciting and she has ex-
pected so that she feels prepared to handle its duties.

Dean of Students David Winer made a wise decision when he chose Martynuk to act as Chu-

Richardson's substitue. Martynuk says she got the position by coincidence because the position was available and she had the qualifications and was interested in a challenge. Martynuk's background and experience will enable her to advise, guide or simply be a someone to talk to about important decisions. She will be a valu-
able asset to students because of her positive attitude and unique way of understanding students.

Congratulations!

Paula Chu-Richardson's son, T'ai, was born on Wednesday, November 7. Both mother and son are fine and relaing at home. T'ai's picture appears on page 3.
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Announcements

New Course

Educational Studies is offering a new course on Asian Americans in Contemporary America. (Educ. 333, ICCS 333 - Th 1:30) This course will cover current research on the acculturation and adapta-tion of Asian Americans in school, family, and society. An indepth exploration of the conflict between group loyalty and individuality, and children and the relationship between parental behavior and chil-dren's school performance will be made. For more information, contact C. Hahn or Janet Bauer in Mc. Cook.

Residential Contracts

December 1st is the deadline for renewing Full Term only Residential Contracts and for withdraw-ing from term without penalties. You may set to cancel your con tract without certain penalties. Be cer-tain to consult the Office of Res-idential Services as soon as possible if you need to renew of withdraw from your Residential Contract.

All-Star Soccer Game

The first annual New England Women's Intercollegiate Soccer Association All-Star game will be held on Sunday, November 18th. All-star players from all three divisions will com-pete. Trinity's Sydney Fee and Karen Rodgers have been selected by New England coaches to com pete in the premier event. Admis-sion is free.

Women's Basketball team

The Women's Basketball team will be playing against Irish club sion is free.

Women's Center

The Health Series continues with Robin Shephard of the Phys., Ed. Department speaking on "Fitness for Life: An Individualized Approach" on November 17 p.m. in the Alummi Lounge. The discussion is free and open to all.

French Dorm

Housing for Spring '84: 3 rooms available in the Rainbow. (Doonbun, 90-92 Vernon St.) contact Professor Sonita Lut (X 24) or Toussaint Olivetti (249- 4263) for interviews.

Attention, you must have a passport, and drive a car. You will be driving a car your junior year at national universities. We will be traveling as a group and not as individuals. It is a long trip, but the experience will be worth it. Please call Richard Erlandson for more information.

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 Pahlavan in the Business Office at X429.

Help Wanted

Help is needed in the Post Office over Christmas Vacation. See Er-launds for more information.

ComputPRO

ComputPRO, the computer is-suer and management system at Trin kty, will hold a discussion with a panel of experts on the topic of "Computers and the Student: A Difference in Solving these and other related problems. For more information, call 207- 3255 or drop a note in Box 600.

Womens' Center

Barbara Calverie, Ph.D., P.C., will present "Evil, Moronic, Minie, Mo How To Choose A Therapist" on Nov. 13 at 7:30 in the Alummi Lounge. There is no discussion is free and open to all.

A Workshop conducted by Charles J. Kreiter entitled "Reco Making Manhood: New Frontiers for Women and Men" will be held on November 14 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the New Loung in Mather. Men and women are wel-come to this event which is co-sponsored by TWO, Mather, Dean of Students, and Residence Halls. Admission is free.

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Ms. Andrea Cohen-Kienler will present "Crying a Jewe 11 Community" as this week's topic of discussion for the lunch Series which will be held on November 15 12:30 p.m. in the center (3rd floor Mather). The discussion is free and open to all.

Rainbow Computers

Digital Rainbow computers are still available for rent. Please contact Maria Pahlavan in the Business Office at X429 for more information.

User Services has purchased a typing tutorial for any one who wishes to learn to type on Rain-bows located in the Computer Center. To obtain the software, leave your college ID with the consultant on duty. When you return the software, your ID will be returned.

Economics Club

A lecture will be given by Alfred Malina, news editor of the Wall Street Journal. He will speak on "Tracking the Business Cycle: Who is voting and who isn't", and "Potential investors are in-vited to speak with M. Malone about journalism. The meeting will be held November 14, at 7:30 p.m. in McCook Auditorium. Sponsored by the Economics Club.

Jesters

The Jesters will present "Win-ners" by Brian Friod on Saturday November 17 at 2 p.m. in the Cave.

Lectures

Dr. Dina Anemoto of the psy- chology department will speak about "Children's Language De-velopment: What's All the Talk?" on Wednesday, November 14 at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Club of Hamlin Hall.

John Fuggles, Libraries Librarian of the National Trust for Places of Historic Interest or Natural Beauty, will give an illustrated lec-ture entitled "the Library in the English House" at Wattkinson Li-brary on Thursday, November 15 at 8 p.m.

Word Processing Workshop

Students who are interested in learning word processing or DBase II may enroll in a workshop by calling Cindy Sanford on ext. 399. Workshops will be held one hour each week. A maximum of four students may be in each session. Rainbows will be re- served in the terminal room for this workshop to provide each student with practical hands-on experience. All workshops are located in the Computer Center down, all students using an ex-ecutive amount of computer paper and/or xerox machines is welcome to discus, and a discussion in the basement of Hallidgen Engineering, if they wish.

Scholarships

Joh's, graduates of high schools in Hartford County who are, or will be, studying music with a concentration in jazz in the University of Hartford Jazz Society.

Computers: International Computer Programs, Inc., In-ternational publisher of software products and service publications, will give a $2500 scholarship to sophomores or juniors with a B average who are studying computer science and who will be awarded fi-nancial need. Deadline is November 15, 1984.

Humanities: The Institute for Hu-man Studies will award under-graduate fellowships up to $7500 and graduate fellowships up to $12,000 to juniors of seniors with "a clearly demonstrated interest in classical liberal/ libertarian ideas" who are studying in se-lected areas.

General: Scholarship Research Insti-tute of Washington, DC will award a $5000 scholarship to full-time undergraduates with a G.P.A. of 2.0 or above (6.0 Trinity Series) Deadline: October 11, 1984.

Information and applications for the above scholarships are in the Financial Aid Office.

Pre-Registration

Pre-registration for the Spring term '84 has been scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 13 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students may register to work for the Registrar's Office on that day should contact Mck at X207.

Financial Aid

Applications are now available in the Financial Aid Office for sec-ond semester. Students currently receiving aid will need not re-apply at this time. Deadline for completed applications is Dec. 10.

IFC Meeting

There will be an Interfraternity Council (IFC) Meeting at 9:30 p.m. in Thursday November 15 in the Cathedral Lounge, Mather Campus Center. It is open to phone number, please.

Cinestudio

Wednesday-Saturday

The Survivors (PG) 7:30
Starring Walter Mari, Robin Williams, and Jerry Reed. An unre-pire-all black comedy about three out-of-work men who find their way to a paramilitary survivalist commune in Vermont.

Ghostbusters (PG) 9:30
What can we say? With Bill Murray, Dan Ackroyd, and Harold Ramis how can you get wrong? The comedy hit of the summer.

Sunday-Tuesday

And The Ship Sails On (PG) 7:30
Directed by Federico Fellini. The sexual intrigues, jealousies, petty squabbles, bickering, and rivalries of the passengers of a luxury liner allow the characters to indulge in their fantasies.

Personal


This is no joke J.O. WE WANT to code your image. . . . Agents L2X and RQ74

Did you bloody well have to ex-plain to the bank that Time is money don't know you.

Congrats on the beat race Annie
Sorry to abandon you Andy but the "Chemistry" just wasn't right.

A Fellow is someone who turns off leaky faucets in the bathroom, whistles Bach while differenti-ating equations, cannot do 3d, is very observant, and thinks her ice cream is good to the last scrape.

Hey Laker, "M . . . . A . . . ."

Laker — Way to go on your first V.L. — How many more will fol-low.

Fram, Everyone must sleep with an elephant.

"When I grow up I want to be an environmentalist and make sure that no one cuts down a tree . . . I want to own the world."

Sara: are you so naive that it doesn't come to you?

"BUUBA"

Congress to Captains McKay and Cappellotti

The gripping weenie strikes again.

4-Players: Thanks to the Funston Crew, the less-than-mobile, and anyone else who helped set up, bartender, and clean up. You're all great. — The Management

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Gifts Reach Record Level

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In releasing the report, Trinity President James F. English, Jr., said, “Once again, the greater interest and support from alumni, parents, friends, and corporations. Annual giving consists of unrestricted donations which are used to meet current operating expenses of the College.

Contributions to the endowment and special funds reached $3,752,495. This figure includes a $1.2 million gift of ornithological materials from current Enders of Avon, CT.

Local leaders of the fundraising efforts included Mrs. Walter H. Gray of Bloomfield, chairman of the Friends of the Trinity Fund, and William R. Pelle of West Hartford, chairman of the Business and Industry Associates.

Instant Cash

by Ellen Garrity
Assistant News Editor

Connecticut Bank and Trust (CBT) has officially opened its Barney machine in Mather Campus Center. The Barney machine will be available for students’ use between the hours of 7 a.m. and 2 a.m. (the hours during which Mather is open to the public). CBT has recently installed automatic tellers in colleges throughout Connecticut.

The machine is intended to be used by Trinity students and employees, although its use is not limited to them. It has been installed in Mather for a two year trial period.

The only banking function which the Barney machine does not perform is deposits. After a year, a deposit function can be added if it appears to be in demand.

According to Toller, “There was a lot of interest in installing a Barney machine so you don’t have to walk down New Britain Avenue.”

The “system is now fully on line. The machine turns 24 hours a day so when things go wrong, the Barney machine things it’s “down for long.” Toller added.

Toller is handling any complaints about the Barney machine. He has placed a complaint sheet at the machine and collected the complaints and handled them all,” he said.

So far, the biggest problems have been students using the machine for communications with the incorrect address (they have often left out the ‘Fortune’ College’ portion of their address and their Barney cards are sent to the Hartford Post Office and cannot be picked up by students using expired Barney cards with the machine “easiest”.

“I’m hoping that more students will use the Barney machine,” said Toller. CBT is on the Plus System (a nationwide network of banks) and the Yankee 24 System (a Connecticut network of banks). Through these two systems, more students can use the Barney machine even if they don’t have an account at CBT.

With this automatic teller machine’s installation in Mather, Trinity students are provided with a safer and more convenient banking option.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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SGA: Official Frat Position Voted On

by Ellen Garrity
Assistant News Editor

At last Wednesday’s SGA meeting, representatives from fraternities and sororities were present to voice their opinions as the SGA voted on its official position on fraternities and sororities. The SGA Steering Board had prepared a presentation concerning the existence of single sex organizations at Trinity (Proposal A) and affirmative action to support their existence (Proposal B).

The two proposals were read. Although they were debated together, Proposal A was first voted on. Proposal A passed by a vote of 30 yes, 5 nay, and 2 abstentions.

After the debate, the SGA also hopes to make Security escorts more accessible through installing phones at Vernon Street, it is often impossible to obtain because there are no phones with which to call Security. A woman, afraid to walk home alone at night, might have to take “false rape.” In fight of McDonald’s call, the fraternities plan to make Security escorts more accessible through installing phones and having a planned schedule of Security escorts.

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Outreach Branches Off, Strives For Its Goals

by Chris Quinn

Trinity's Outreach Program has been able to develop an organizational structure over the last several years. The Outreach Program is currently staffed by both members of the College community and students enrolled in internationally accredited educational institutions.

The Outreach Program currently has the following goals:

1. To provide opportunities for members of the College community to participate in community service projects.
2. To promote awareness of the Outreach Program and its activities among the College community.
3. To encourage the development of local partnerships with community organizations.

The Outreach Program has recently launched a new initiative, the Outreach Program's Community Service Council (CSC), which is composed of students, faculty, and staff members who are interested in community service.

The CSC will be responsible for:

1. Developing and implementing new outreach programs and initiatives.
2. Coordinating outreach efforts with existing community organizations.
3. Evaluating the impact of outreach programs and initiatives.

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Republicans After Election
by Stuart Ferguson

The Republican National Convention in Dallas evidenced great enthusiasm for Ronald Reagan. The Republicans appointed a "youth coordinator" to organize those between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one. This youth coordinator met with many campus leaders across the country. Included in his group of campus leaders was Dave Discenza, chairman of the College Republicans at Trinity.

The "youth coordinator" made suggestions to these campus leaders on how the young vote might be harnessed. One result of this was the "door-drop," an attractively appointed restaurant in Hartford that, among the things we ordered were an excellent array of seafood.

To digress a moment, the oyster is not the place to go. If you are looking for brawls, this is not the place to go. It seems to be a place where secretaries go to pick up Yuppies, or a dinner, especially when it is a delightful place to have a birthday, or a dinner, especially when it is a delightful place to have a birthday. The oyster then covered me with its sand, engaged the attendant in a pleasant chat. Returning to the car, we stopped for a "snack al fresco," at a sidewalk hot dog stand. We engaged the attendant in a pleasant chat. The Writing Center

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we were in no mood for a cover change. The walk ended at Spencer's, an attractively appointed mahogany and brass type place on Capital Avenue. (When I say mahogany and brass, I mean that the place has a convincing job of it, not like so many pseudo bars.) A sophomore who was there, and he had been to Spencer's, later commented on the restaurant's quality, "I don't think there is a finer restaurant in Hartford that measures up to New York standards, both in ambiance and in cuisine." We were not as impressed, but then again, we were looking at it as a bar. The crowd was sparse, middle aged and dull. If you are looking for brawls, this is not the place to go.

Across the street from Spencer's is a place that used to be called the Oyster Bar but is now called The Fish House. Although, again, this is no place where you'd find a brawls, it has an excellent array of seafood.

Among the things we ordered were two excellent oysters — good raw oysters, which is not the place to go. It seems to be a place where secretaries go to pick up Yuppies, or a dinner, especially when it is a delightful place to have a birthday. The oyster is not the place to go.

Discenza cited several reasons for the heightened interest in politics among college-age voters. Five years ago, youth were apathetic about the whole political process. Office holders were seen as corrupt and boring. Students became disillusioned with politics. However, students have faith in Reagan because he has put faith in them. Discenza sees students as more realistic. They do not expect the American government to solve all the problems of this world. Rather, government is seen as being a representative of the people in foreign affairs. Washington must also cut its spending. An ideology like this would obviously appeal to non-smokers and "yuppies" who seem to have inumculated American colleges. This year, enthusiasm was so great that many people wanted to take an active part in local and state elections, as well as the Presidential election.

This will strengthen political groups on campus — both Republican and Democratic. What will be the role of Trinity Republicans after the campaign and election? First, there was the Victory Party on Election Night at which everyone had a very good time.

The Republicans plan to become more involved with campus politics, especially The Observer. Discenza, "Trinity's self-proclaimed political boss", has seen the campus become much more conservative over this past half semester. Here, obviously, it's more fun to be interested in something than to have everyone else in too. Discenza says that students are interested in politics, especially The Observer. Discenza, "Trinity's self-proclaimed political boss", has seen the campus become much more conservative over this past half semester. Here, obviously, it's more fun to be interested in something than to have everyone else in too. Discenza says that students are interested in politics.

Jamie Goes A'Barhopping

myths about the writing center

Myth: The consultants at the Writing Center tell students what to write and how to write it.
Reality: Our consultants are trained to help students develop their own ideas and writing style. The material that is worked on is provided by the student, not the consultant.

Suggestion: Phone or drop by the Writing Center for an appointment. A consultant will work with you individually, and help you to express your own ideas in your own way.

The Writing Center

a place where writers gather

Remember last semester, when you sat up till 4:00 a.m. the night before your final paper was due, trying to finish it? You promised yourself that "next semester" you would start early and finish it days, not hours, before the deadline, right?

Well, it's "next semester."

Why not keep all those promises you made, and phone or drop by the Writing Center for an appointment? A consultant will work with you individually, and help you to express your own ideas in your own way.

Wouldn't it be a nice change to get some sleep the last two weeks of the semester?

115 Vernon Street 527-3151, ext. 392
Phone us or drop by for an appointment.

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On The Long Walk — Should Open Curriculum Stay Or Go?

Do you think the Open Curriculum is a fad?

Andrew Rougier-Chapman '88

I think that the Open Curriculum is one of the biggest attractions this school has. It attracts a lot of independent people. I think that if they [the administration] really want to improve the education, they should improve the counselling. The reason I like more individualized counselling, instead of just strict requirements, is because you have that feeling of freedom. More individualized counselling will encourage students to take the classes that they should take.

Mike McGowan '85

I hope Trinity doesn't start imposing restrictions on the curriculum because the courses they would make you take are not the broad survey courses and those are the most discouraging.

Larry Bedkin '86

Yes, I think its time is past. The freshmen and the sophomores should have a core curriculum and after that they can take courses that they like. That way, the education will be more well-rounded.

Karen Oliver '85

No, I do not think it [the Open Curriculum] is a fad. I think adults should be entitled to plan their own course of study. As an incoming freshman, I would resist attempts on the part of the administration to impose paternalistic policies which would greatly curtail our freedom.

Norma Arena '85

If it is a fact then regrettably, it is on the wane. I believe that Trinity is one of the few colleges left that has an open curriculum. The Open Curriculum helped in my decision to come to Trinity. Feeling that Trinity gave me the opportunity to choose my own course of study, I, in turn, work to acquire the kind of liberal arts education Trinity has come to expect from its graduates.

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Vikki Wenzel '88

How well does Trinity Security do its job? Quite well. Many may dispute this fact, but perhaps this is because they have heard about several alleged crimes on campus about which Security has not posed alerts. The plain fact is that these crimes have not occurred or have occurred without Security being made aware of them.

Vice President Thomas Smith agrees with Schweighoffer. Smith feels that "Security's record is continuously improving. In terms of actual happenings on campus, Smith added, "we are in excellent shape." A big problem is that in speaking of crime in the area students continually change the storyline through misinterpretation or through being misinformed. As a result, off-campus crime becomes an on-campus disaster.

According to Smith, the extreme impact of the hysteria that students create is exemplified by the fact that the administration received a letter from a parent showing concern over seven rapes, one stabbing, and several peeping tom incidents. According to Security, these crimes have been unreported or are non-existent. Smith does not "blame parents for being concerned, but our [the College's] record of good news is not getting out. Bad news travels very quickly."

Part of that good record of which Smith speaks is the fact, according to Schweighoffer, that Campus Security does "work in concert with the Hartford Police Department." In fact, according to the Assistant Director of Security, Earl Moffatt, he and Night Supervisor, Edward Bradway, were "serving in the Hartford Police Department as special officers with the power to make arrests." The system is working, and working well.

Aware Of Poverty

Research scientist and economist Greg J. Duncan and the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan will speak at Trinity College on Tuesday, November 20 at 4 p.m. in McCook Auditorium. His talk is entitled "The Dynamics of Poverty and Welfare in the U.S." Admission to this event, sponsored by Trinity's sociology department, is free and the public is invited to attend.

Duncan is co-author of a recent book which disputes many of the existing stereotypes about poverty and welfare in America. One-quarter of Americans lived in families the received welfare in at least one year between 1969 and 1979 and among more than one-half of the families living in poverty one year were found to be poor the next year. The perception of welfare was the exception rather than the rule, with only 8% of welfare recipients recyclers. One-third of the living in poverty are the elderly, working women, and heavily dependent on welfare for more then seven of the ten years.

Security's Performance Negates Rumors

by Beth McDonald

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Here is the problem. Director of Security Michael Schweighoffer feels that "rumors tend to fly on campus." He has heard of seven rapes through a college nurse. However, there has only been one reported case of sexual assault made to Security. This one case, in fact, was not a rape and was in the vicinity of the campus, not on the campus itself.
World Outlook

Nuclear Build-up Threatens Us All
Andrew Rouger-Chapman
World Outlook Staff

"I have found many reasons for believing that with more nuclear states the world will have a promising future," so believes Kenneth Why and a few other dreamers. In other words they incredulously claim "that nuclear weapons both instill pride in their new owners, making them less willing to use even minimal conventional force out of fear that conflict will escalate the use of nuclear weapons, and lead to stable deterrent relationships between previously hostile countries.

In so believing they fail to fully realize why nuclear war has not broken out between the US and the USSR. This unique rivalry between the superpowers has a number of stabilizing characteristics and lacks several destabilizing factors.

Two of the most obvious stabilizing characteristics are the Pacific Ocean and the large land masses of both countries. Given both, the time from launching to detonation (even with the introduction of submarine-launched ballistic missiles) is large enough to warn the potential victim thus prohibiting a successful attack.

But there is only one Pacific Ocean and well over a hundred small countries, many of which share borders with their worst enemies. In short this is a game of Russian roulette because the possibility of nuclear war is more dependent on who has the time, money, or talent to be willing to implement the first-strike option that has only barely prevented the superpowers from going to war.

When considering how close the US and the USSR have come to nuclear blows over the mere placing of missiles in Cuba, the likelihood of nuclear war between much higher risk countries seems probable.

So far the situation has been addressed on the premise that an attack would be intentional. "Consideration of the means, the technological and scientific talent have been spent by the United States (and the USSR) since the 1950's to design, develop, and implement an accident-proofing for operational nuclear weapons." Yet on three separate occasions the US has come very close to launching by accident. There is no telling how often Russians have also accidentally neared the brink. The future members of the nuclear club, however, may not have the time, money, or talent nor willingness to implement the safeguards that have only barely prevented the superpowers from going to war.

Three new members would not have the time because there inevitably would be a mad rush to develop a nuclear arsenal, (often in the midst of war) before one's worst enemies did.

For example, Pakistan's reaction to India's nuclear explosion proves this point. The new members may not have the willingness to place nuclear weapons in stand-offs which would render their already vulnerable nuclear forces even more vulnerable.

So far the situation has also been addressed on the assumption that a nuclear war would be decided by relatively rational individuals. Two of the world's leaders, Col. Gaddafi and Khomeni, may not be very stable; nor are the leaders of military or religious groups that often play a role in many of the third world countries.

Furthermore, the lack of safeguards should give us great cause for concern with respect to nuclear proliferation. Because safeguards would render nuclear proliferation not only unrealistic, it would be irrational. As an official of the Swiss Federal Police Department has said, "Between two nuclear powers it's a game of chess among four. It's a bridge among a dozen, it would be possible, roulette or any other of those games controlled by chance." Proliferation would actually be a game of Russian roulette because the possibility of nuclear war is so great.

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CBS News referred to it as "the worst place on earth" when showing an emergency feeding station in Ethiopia. Yet the people shown had at least reached a place where they could be helped. Million's of other Ethiopians, also at the end of starvation, don't have even the hope of reaching a food station.

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The drought has greatly intensified Africa's hunger problem but this situation has always existed to some degree because of overpopulation and overgrazing. While relief agencies are fulfilling an immediate need, long range solutions geared towards self-sufficiency. Food aid is only an interim step. The problem will be solved when food aid is no longer necessary.

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**IN THE NEWS**

- by Christina M. Gonzalez

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What is to be done?

Trinity is changing. There is no getting around it. In the future the college will be a different institution, and although it will not directly affect any of the present classes, it will have a lasting effect upon the future students as well as the faculty who are in school now.

No one seems to know about the changes the college is considering and will probably implement, or their realization. Only students are noticing this, and they are not speaking very loudly. Most students are aware of the end of the open community that existed on their road. No one seems to understand the reasons for the restrictions which will be imposed, but most do not care about the future because they have no way of knowing whether or not it will occur while they are here. Yes, it will occur, but no, it will not affect any currently enrolled class. All changes will occur after the class of '90.

This, however, is no reason not to become involved in the decisions being made. If arguments are not made now, then nothing can ever be changed. Future classes will have present students to thank or curse for their campus lives. One must realize that the reputation of the college will also be influenced, a factor of which every student on campus with them. Although every student has a loud enough and strong enough voice to demand attention and to ensure that our opinions are not ignored, but no ideas and complaints will be considered unless they come from an informed student body. We have part of the future in our hands, so let's help inform you about the changes and the new proposals in Funston Courtyard (between Clement and Martin Bihl's Center).

Surely, somewhere along the line of supervision they would turn out educated people. But soon there came wars, wars and wars to teach the people of the fertile land to know about any change before it occurs and not after it has become an accomplished fact.

Students should be told

Last week saw the commencement of a new construction project in Funston Courtyard (between Clement and the Library). Each week the Tripod Assistant News Editor meets with President English, yet they have no valid argument for not suppling every student on campus with their reports. Let's make it so that the administration has the responsibility to let students know about any change before it occurs and not after it has become an accomplished fact.

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The Spectator

by Martin Bihl
Contributing Editor

Once upon a time there was a king who had inherited from his ancestors a realm. Trees grew tall across the hills and the valleys and fish grew fat and strong in the rivers of his kingdom. And there were people native to this land who were beautiful and strong of spirit. This king was a nice enough fellow. He was personable, warm, and some even said that in private conversations he was charismatic. And the people of this fertile land loved and respected him. And he was happy.

But that's all ancient history.
Dear L.S.: Recently, my best pal since childhood, who is a student at Northwestern University, went to Europe, especially in the Mediterranean countries. He serves little purpose to spread horror stories. Being street-wise does help but you should expect to have a great time. Are you worried about being seduced against your will? It’s not like these macho men are hypno-motors. If you don’t desire to tanga ‘til dawn, no one will force you. Don’t be offended by the looks, general aggressive behavior they men of these cultures generate. If you are firm in your rejection, they will back off. So leave your chastity belts at home and have a great trip. You may even find a summer romance that will make all your fears melt away — sublime bliss. Either way the experience is sure to be an enlightening one.

Go with an open mind and you’ll have a great time. It could be a summer to remember!

Until next week,
Live, Love and Learn!
The Lemon Squeezer
**Commentary**

### The American Beat: A New Language

by Richard Cleary

"And as I was crossing the street, my dog leashed himself, he ran away from the street, and a car hit him."

"Really? Baa."

Luckily, the ambulance came soon and rushed him to the hospital. They say he'll be all as good as new."

"Cool."

Later, I decided to visit him at the hospital, and on the way, I ran over a dog."

"Oh, man!"

Yes, sometimes we find ourselves involved in these situations of non-language. We all do it, it is only a question of degree. Lately, this non-language way of life has fascinated me, in terms of its definitions and even its origins. This is not the "Hi, how are you?" type of stuff; that is innocent enough. I just find myself constantly bombarded with common words that are meaningless, and in that light, incomprehensible, if one really thinks about it. For example, when you are walking down the long, winding roads, admiring the beautiful surroundings. Suddenly, you trip on a crack in the pavement, impeding heavily on the ground.

**The Grapevine**

Here begins the weekly Tripod wine column. Why are we writing a column about wine? Wine can be an important part of a cultured education, yet most students seem only to know that it comes in three colors and many different flavors. Imagine yourself out to dinner with someone you are trying to impress on your date perhaps. The waiter asks you if you would like to see the wine list. Not wanting to have to ask the woman of your choice, you say, "Well, okay." The list arrives and you can't read half of it because of the wine list language and the rest doesn't help you anyway. You do not recognize any of the names anyway. Politely you ask the wine steward if he can recommend anything. The head sommelier appears and looks at you as if you had a head injury. The next thing you know, your date has stood up and walked out of the restaurant. As you can see, knowing about wines can be beneficial to your social life.

The Tripod is now lucky enough to have an experienced wine expert on its staff. He is able to answer any and all questions you may have about wines. This week's column is accompanied by a wine etiquette and wine-writers guide. No questions are too basic, and all will be answered, (Professors and Administrators - too, yes, too, to broaden your knowledge on this subject.)

**Fraternities Work**

by Louis Bourgeois

Tripod Columnist

In a series of articles about wine, we may be fittingly considering the Napa Valley wine producers. This area is certainly no other area in California with such a condensed array of wineries, shops, inns and restaurants. It is at once filled with the charm of an agricultural paradise. The valley. Sublime magic.

You fly out the now smashed window. That day as the sun sets over the other person is a touch. As the sun settlement, the cool, promising beauty of the multi-colored estate. Whether one witnesses the thunderous rainy weather, or the peaceful spring when budding is the peak of its bloom, no one is a touch, for othersDarling it is. The strange thing is that I know what they all mean. Someone may come up with a new non-language word, but how do you think it? Likes for the non-language word, and people in the know, know what he's talking about. We do not know least unliking, yes, there are a few problem words. I will now try to define these words, but will not accept any responsibility. You've got a big exam tomorrow. You drink a lot of coffee, and sit down at your desk to study at 6:00 PM. "I'm going to be ready for this exam," you tell yourself. Suddenly, it's 7:00 AM, and although you have moved from your place, you have just woken up, and you have not studied a bit. You have just snared.

You are in a class where the professor is discussing the advantages of quarks to quarks in linear equations. Soon, your mind wanders off to your adventures in another galaxy. It is not surprising that the professor must call your name three times in order to get your attention. Do you ever answer the question that you cannot possibly respond to. You have just space jammed. The Trinity is there. In this madness, you are too blind and do not stop looking at you whenever you look at him or her. The person is very irritating and you are getting very excited. Soon, this person seems to be giving you the signal to come over. You respond by walking over past this person, real cool thing, and you say, "You make the first move.

"How are you doing?" you say. "What's up?" you say.

"Nothing with you."

You have just been Biffed. Is there anything wonderful? Yes, our ability to bridge the gap between meaning and saying is simply astounding. Language is a means of conveying thoughts in a very complex medium. In fact, one might go as far as saying, you are your language. But one must be careful enough to distinguish what they would like to attend.

Lastly, your benighted idea that "going out and getting plastered" is an ideal started by fraternities, is an amusing one. Do you really believe that the fraternal system is responsible for alcoholism? Fraternity members provide their guests with both beer and non-alcoholic beverages, just as the students do. If you do not wish to attend fraternity parties, that is your prerogative. However, help enhance the TCAC organization, you wish luck and success. Do not, however, take this as a signal to thump the fraternities' ability to provide events. Open space can provide student body for your failings or hang-ups. The fraternity system here at Trinity is strong and successful. I do believe we will continue our growth and prosperity with or without you, Mr. Vordo.

Sincerely,

Peter Mathieu
President, Alpha Chi Rho
ConnPIRG Shocked at Loss of SGA Funds

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After Dark Excels in ‘World Destruction Jamboree’

by Robert Darling

Last Friday, Trinity's premier all-male singing group hosted a jamboree in a Donn Hall. What, ask the uninitiated, is a jamboree? Whatever several vocal music groups consider an evening of entertainment, a jamboree often ensues. After Dark's “World Destruction Jamboree,” a kind of homecoming concert following their “Washington D.C. Tour,” offered during Open Period, offered a variety of groups with differing levels of professionalism, and musical sophistication.

Of the two women's groups that performed, the Wholen Wheels is one only that I feel qualified to review, having missed the Smith Smirhens, who opened the jamboree. In general, the Wholen Wheels lacked the stage presence and musical vitality needed to please the Trinity audience. Their arrangements tended to be simple, and they appeared tired on stage. Their idea was to crowd Hamlin to apply long enough to warrant an encore was their favorite and out of this two-hour concert.

The Brown Derbies were one of the two men's groups vying for Trinity for the jamboree. A fairly high energy level, the Derbies was pretty much the professionalism and ease of more established groups. Yet several of their songs were highly amusing, especially “60 Minute Man,” about the exploits of a “lover named Dan,” and an operatic version of the musical “The Music Hall.” The Derbies performed “Buy Me Love” complete with “Fa-la-la” chorus. The most energetic group of the evening was the Columbia Kingsmen. This group, in their distinctive five-octaves and lack of ties, were of reminiscent of groups in the 1950's in dress and musical style. Their excellent choreography was integral to their show, as they literally ran from one number to the next. Their best songs included the Jackson 5’s "I Want You Back" and an upbeat version of James Taylor’s “Up on the Roof.” The Kingsmen worked very hard to please their audience and should be congratulated for doing humorous things with waffles.

Of course, the highlight of the evening for the Trinity crowd was After Dark. Newly expanded to nine members, the Darkies performed several old favorites for their faithful groups, as well as two new numbers. Queen’s "Crazy Little Thing Called Love" and Paul Simon’s “Mrs. and Mrs. in the Schoyard,” both featuring Tom Baker on guitar, were especially well done. Tim Long did a commendable job with his solo on the sometimes profane “Many a Woman Ugly” from the Kinks, and a Kinks amplifier for his solos in “Cassey Island Baby” and “Bad, Bad Leroy Brown.” The latter featuring well-executed dancing by the Kinks and through the roof. This is very good, After Dark’s strongest points seem to be their ability to make varied repertoire and their subtle humor which only rarely falls flat.

The Trinity Community owes a debt of gratitude to After Dark for organizing a highly enjoyable evening, and it is hoped that similar events will be held in the future.

Musical Revue Grace’s Austin Stage

by Mary K. Bray

Staff Writer

How about a little night life on Broadway? Now, you can experience the excitement of Broadway shows and more in the production The Musical Revue, directed by Gerald Moshell. Neon lights will be bright for four nights beginning December 11.

The Revue is composed of three sections, each featuring different members of the twenty-three person cast. The agents pointed out, “Everyone gets a lot of fun out of it.” And it is, in fact,compilation of several Broadway numbers sung in ensemble. The six women involved in the production are基础知识. But I don’t know anything about the other musicals during her college career. Wilcox has enjoyed choreographing this show as well. Wilcox explained that for a number out of the 40’s or 50’s, she did the choreography herself.

The Broadway section is choreographed by alumnus Laura Wilcox for a variety of numbers in many musicals during her college career. Wilcox has performed in numerous musicals during her college career. Wilcox has enjoyed choreographing this show as well. Wilcox explained that for a number out of the 40’s or 50’s, she did the choreography herself.

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College Pro Painters
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More Sports

Poor Finish For Senior Sports Staff

by Tom Swiers
Senior Sports Staff

Coach John Kelly estimated that the Bants came in 20th out of 24 teams officially competing in the Division III meet Saturday.

Dave Barry sprained his foot in the middle of the race, and this key injury ended Trinity's chances for a good finish to end the year.

Barry was worth a fifty to sixty point swing in Trinity's score, and without him the advantage Trinity was beaten by teams such as Conn College. The Bants had comfortably beaten Conn College earlier in the season, and Kelly found it frustrating to tour to teams that Trinity would normally beat.

Barry's injury was another piece of bad luck that has plagued the Bants throughout the season. In contrast to the men, the women did well, and Kelly's final comment was, "It was the ladies' day."

Defense Strong For Improved Men's Soccer

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goal games, four of which it won, and four overtime games (2-2). Trin was outscored four times, but its average margin of defeat was only 1.71. The biggest win of the season came in a 2-1 overtime defeat of four od-game unbeaten streak.

Grade: For their 5-7-1 record, the Bants get a C, but an A+ for their effort and improvement in play, hence an overall grade B -.

DEFENSE-The perennial strong-point of the team, the defense, slipped a little as a unit this year, but was still effective. Senior Pilgrim, the sweeper, was his usual steady self, and Voudouris, Crew, Rob St. George, and Rob Cohen also played well.

Goalie Eastburn put in a respectable season, making the spectacular save on occasion, but often demonstrated a lack of aggressiveness and communication with his backs.

The Bants allowed just 22 goals, or 1.59 per game. Grade: A.

OFFENSE-The Bants need for a legitimate goal scorer continues to plague the team. Inability to score more than one or two goals a game has been a Bantam shortcoming for a number of years and this year was no exception. Trin averaged just 1.15 goals per game.

Downs and Janney led the scoring with three goals each, while Hyland, Boone and VanderVeld notched two each. Pilgrim, Barnhill, and Peter Assnnimali each scored one. Assistant coach Bob Parczyk feels that the Bants need a garbage goal scorer to pep up the offense.

"You can't make steak out of hamburger. When you play good teams like Williams and Amherst, you've got to have the skilled people. Great teams take advantage of the players that are not as good. What we need is a Phil Esposito — someone who can anticipate and get the ball around the net," said Parczyk.

Trin received solid play from its midfielders, particularly Hyland, and seemed to control the ball more this year. Despite the low scoring numbers, the Bants did have their chances. Grade: C-

FUTURE-The outlook seems bright. As Vagell notes, the Bants are going to institute a fitness and skills program over the winter and "we're only losing two starters (Janney and Pilgrim) so we're going to be tough next year. The attitude is good and our goal for next year is .500."

Considering the records of prior Bant teams, which last saw .500 seven seasons ago, that's quite a goal. But judging from their play this year, that appears to be one goal the Bants can definitely strive for.

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Wes’ Chants Grow Very Old

Two years ago the goal posts at Wesleyan wrote Tuesday afternoon (ok, I admit I write it). I made fun of both sides and took an extra jab at the Wesleyan fans and their tendency to put the Trinity students down as being intellectually inferior. The column was written with a smile.

Unfortunately, I cannot say the same this time. Once again (that’s five straight for those who are counting) the Trinity football team defeated the Wesleyan football team. It was a relatively well-played game that served as a fitting end to the career of the Bantam quarterback Joe Gilroy. The weather was superb and the crowd large.

The Wesleyan administration had obviously decided to end a long standing tradition that has the fans of a winning visiting team try and rip down the goal posts; Middletown police replaced Wesleyan security guards in the end zones at the end of the game. Considering the horror presented during the 60 minutes of play, then the game ended.

The traditional interpretation of the Wesleyan students behavior is that they are frustrated by the loss and must find some way to bolster their wounded pride. Bull.

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remain in the third quarter.

Wesleyan appeared down and out, but the Cardinals showed a high level of resilience, driving 90 yards for a touchdown to pull within three early in the fourth quarter.

Two big pass plays and an interception penalty against the Bantams keyed the Wesleyan march.

First, freshman quarterback Phil Guidry—who had started the game at split end and relieved Tim McNamara after the half—looped a floater toward Derek Morris near midfield. Trinity Free safety Mike DeLucia appeared to have an interception, but Morris gained equal control of the ball as DeLucia fell to the ground and the Cards retained control.

Five plays later, Guidry faced a third and eight at the Trinity 46. His pass to Tom Giulietti was incomplete in part, two Bantam cornerbacks Dave Banta came over on that play. There was nothing more at stake and nothing less.

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to keep someone from getting hurt and the students acted just like one would expect students to act — a little wildly. But as they say in basketball, “no harm, no foul.”

However, there was one more part to the story. The Wesleyan student body learned one year ago, beginning the derogatory chants toward the Trinity students. You know the lines: “safety school!” or “that’s a two-year school.”

Okay, I admit I wrote it. Maybe a senior has taken away my sense of humor, but for some reason I found it impossible to laugh off these chants as I had two years ago.

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trinity’s Blitzes Keep Wes Quarterbacks In The Sack

Mike Doetsch (#83) lifts Chris Caskin skyward after Caskin hit one of his two field goals on Saturday at Wesleyan.

The Cardinals defense had one sack and three big plays in the first half and a final block of a field goal try near the end of the game.

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The Traditions Are Alive and Well Again after the historic 100th meeting with Wil.

The team’s record was 6-5 and, according to coach Ernest LaRosa, “I’m glad I did it. I enjoyed it tremendously.”

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The rest of the team is made up of one junior, five sophomores, and seven freshmen. The team’s youth is very much to its benefit. Not only will younger players be more experienced in the game, but they will also become even more comfortable playing with each other.

The MVP for the team will be co-captain Danielle Hart. The team will be on the court in 1985; the team has only one graduating player.

Volleyball Ends Season; Looks Toward Future

by Maria C. Viglione

Sports Staff Writer

The women’s volleyball team finished the 1984 season with a record of six wins and seven losses. The team’s record was 6-5 before the Bantams lost their last two games of the season in a double-header against Connecticut College and the University of Hartford.

The games took place on the Tuesday after Open Period, and according to coach Ernest LaRosa, “The timing of the games hurt the team. The Bantams had not practiced for ten days and had held only one practice, on Monday, before the game.”

“We could have at least beaten Connecticut College if it weren’t for Open Period,” remarked LaRosa.

However, he seemed happy with the team’s overall performance during the season. LaRosa expressed his satisfaction at having coached volleyball for the first time.

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The MVP for the team will be chosen this week by the team members themselves. LaRosa expressed his confidence in their decision by saying, “They play together and they, better than anyone else, will be able to know who should get it.”

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Shield And McNamara Finish With Flare

Bants Whip Wesleyan In Finale 20-14

by Stephen K. Gellman
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For quarterback Joe Shield and split end Tim McNamara it couldn’t have been much better. Trinity’s senior duo was at its best Saturday and combined with a hitting Bantam defense to give Trin its 20-14 season-closing win at Wesleyan.

McNamara scored 12 Shield passes to give him 67 receptions for the season. This equaled the older McNamara brother, Pat for the season. This equaled the older McNamara brother, Pat

The score put the Bants on top of Wesleyan 14-7. photos by John Schiffman

Co-Captain Anne Malabre once again led the Bantams over the Wesleyan 13 yard line. But, the Wesleyan defense held firm, and Trinity faced a fourth a two-yard try.

Not only did the Bants improve upon their record, but they lifted their play to a level where it hadn’t been in many years — the competitive level — and gave hope that the soccer program is on its way up.

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Chris Downes (kicking the ball) was one of the men’s soccer team’s tri-captains in 1984. photo by John Schiffman

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The Trinity women’s cross country team completed their season this past Saturday with a strong showing at the New England Division III championship meet. The meet was run at Franklin Park in Boston. The Bants finished a strong eleventh out of more than twenty teams, and improved by over forty points on last year’s performance.

Co-Captain Anne Malabre once again led the Bantams over the tough course. Malabre placed sixth overall which qualifies her for the Division III national meet next weekend.

Malabre was followed by co-captain Erica Thurman who completed the final cross country race of her excellent career here at Trinity. Along with Thurman were sophomores Meredith Lytich and Alis Woodford, and junior Alex Steinitz. Freshman Shana Pyun rounded out the squad.

In just their third year as a varsity sport, the women’s eleventh place finish overall and strong performances throughout the season can only mean good things for the coming seasons. The strong freshmen and sophomores runners as well as the returning Malabre should improve on this year’s standing in New England.

Malabre Leads X-C

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Men’s Soccer On Right Path

by Marc Esterman
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The women’s soccer team, which was led by head coach Robie Shults and co-captisans Chris Downs, Jeff Pilgrim, and Tim Monaghan, compiled a 5-7-1 record this past season, a vast improvement upon its 2-10-1 performance of last year.

The play stunned Wesleyan, and the Bants opened their next season with a 40-yard bomb to Mike Doetsch who stepped out of bounds at the Cardinals’ 25 and Chris Caskin came on to try for the field goal. But, the pass to Shults was not Trinity’s last bit of trickery. Doetsch, the holder, took the snap and used his speed to get to the side of Shults and pick up a first down.

The Bantams' first down led to a much stronger Caskin effort. After five minutes of 27 yards, which he converted to give the Bantams a 1-7 lead with 4:00 left on the clock. 

Barlett coaches Squash

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Here then is the Bants’ final report card. Drum roll please.

OVERALL—An analysis of the Bants’ season reveals, Trinity came a long way this season. The Bants played with a lot more spirit than we’ve seen in many years — the competitive level — and gave hope that the soccer program is on its way up.

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Men’s Soccer On Right Path

Last year’s freshmen crop produced Bill Blackum, Jim Crews, Rob Boede, Peter Voodouls, David Boone, Murphy Vander-Velde, and Chris Hyland, who formed the core of this season’s team. This year’s freshmen class produced substitutes Brett Wolf, Mark Nameau, J. P. Tin- bill, and Dirk Barnholt, who saw lot of quality time this year.

The underclassmen combined established players like Dave Ooney, Downs, and Pilgrim to a Bants solid roster.

"We developed a lot of confidence this year and it can only get better next season," said assistant coach Jeff Vagell. "We established ourselves as a legitimate team this season; we’ve gained respect within the school and within our own soccer community.""The influx of talent not only improved Trin’s record from last year, but also its style of play.

"We’ve had games come up to me after games and tell me that the difference in our play compared to prior years is like night and day," said Vagell. "The guys worked hard here and they showed a lot of promise. I used to coach Central Coos and the kids are more receptive to learning here."

The Bants improved a lot, but still have a way to go. Trin’s wins and losses came in bunches, the mark of an inconsistent, streaky team. Nevertheless, the Bants managed to stay close in most of their games; Trin played eight one-run