

"Action" Program Hosts Chinese Ambassador

by Patrick Trostle
Assistant News Editor

Liang Yufan, Ambassador to the United Nations from the People's Republic of China, will speak at Trinity College on Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the Goodwin Theater of the Austin Arts Center. The lecture entitled "China and the United States in 1985" will be open to all students and members of the Trinity community.

The lecture is part of a special program on China being held for a distinguished group of Trinity alumni and friends of the College. Guests include trustees Leonard Greenburg '48, chairman of the board, Coleco Industries, Inc. and Thomas S. Johnson '62, president, Chemical Bank of New York.

Professor Michael E. Lestz, faculty coordinator of Trinity in Action, believes the importance of Ambassador Liang Yufan's visit

cannot be overstated.

"The Ambassador's visit is another indication of the importance of China and Chinese studies at Trinity. In the last five years, America's relationship with China has changed. There has been a quantum leap in the amount of trade between the two countries. China's policy of reform and modernization is directly linked to its increased communication with the United States," he said.

During a recent visit to China, Professor Lestz noted the increased interest in U.S. trade and industry.

"A feeling of friendship exists between the two countries. The Chinese want to learn the best of U.S. culture. American industrial standards are more accepted now. Liang Yufan will talk about America in the context of the reform program in China," Lestz said.

He added that the Taiwan issue will probably be discussed.



photo by Mark Bridges

Trinity's day care children enjoy their first trip to Mather to show off their Halloween costumes.

Annual Model UN Convenes at Trinity

by Sean Dougherty
Staff Writer

The annual Model United Nations was held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Trinity College, Smith College, Vassar University, Connecticut College, and the University of Hartford, as well as Trinity sent a total of 25 delegates.

The purpose of the Model U.N. was to get the delegates to realistically discuss international issues. The delegates succeeded in making this effort as true to life. However, they Model U.N. resolved nothing.

The issues faced by the Model U.N. were terrorism and apartheid, as well as a special "crisis situation" involving fictional events in the Iran-Iraq war.

Three resolutions were sponsored that dealt with the apartheid situation. The first called for economic sanctions, and failed on the argument that disengagement with the South African government would only make the problem worse.

The second called for the U.N. to protest South Africa's restriction of free press in areas of conflict within the country. It failed also, because it was "too specific", according to the chairman of U.N. session.

The third resolution said only that "apartheid is unfortunate" and failed because many delegates did not feel that the wording was strong enough.

The crisis dealt with the death of the king of Iraq and repercussions this action could cause in the unstable Middle East region. As the situation initially called for Russia to intervene on the side of Iraq, all delegate nations were involved. The U.N. voted to send peacekeeping troops from "non-aligned nations" to preserve peace. The countries who attempted to do the same in Lebanon last year were exempted from duty by a clause in the resolution.

The resolution on terrorism asked that the U.N. condemn terrorist acts and nations that support terrorism and to take



photo by Meryl Levin

Model United Nations Delegates Discuss Major World Issues At Last Weekend's Mock Meeting U.N.

"appropriate economic and political action in the future against states that support terrorism". In an additional clause the resolution asked the U.N. to create a program for the elimination of terrorism. Certain members of the delegation felt that the wording of the resolution was poor, and although the resolution obtained a

majority, it did not get the two-thirds vote required for passage.

The debates themselves were interesting, and the organization of the event was well done. The real goal of the Model United Nations was to get students to discuss world situations, and in that regard the conference succeeded.

Bishop Nkoane to Speak On South African Crisis

One of the important aspects of the Trustees' recent statement with regard to South Africa was the need for more opportunity for people here at Trinity to learn about the problems which beset that country.

At Mr. English's request, and with the help of Trinity undergraduates and members of the Faculty and with people at Wesleyan arrangements have been made for two speakers from South Africa who will be visiting that University to come to Trinity.

The first of these is the right Reverend Simeon Nkoane, Suffragan Bishop of Johannesburg. He has been co-leader, with Bishop Desmond Tutu, Sheena Duncan, and John Dugard in the "End Conscriptio Movement" in South Africa. Bishop Nkoane became known in the United States when his home in Johannesburg was fire-bombed last summer as he accompanied Bishop Tutu on visits to

Black townships. BISHOP NKOANE WILL SPEAK AT 2:00 P.M. ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1985 IN GOODWIN THEATRE, AUSTIN ARTS CENTER.

The second speaker will be Mr. David Welsh, Professor of Political Studies at the University of Capetown. His is one of South Africa's best-known and widely published scholars on political affairs. He is the author of *The Roots of Segregation: 1845-1910* and co-author with Frederick van Zyle Slabbert, of *South Africa's Options: Strategies for Sharing Power*. He is an informed opponent of disinvestment, and after he speaks several members of our faculty will continue to discuss his comments with him. The University of Capetown is one of the few such institutions in South Africa to defend the admission of students regardless of race.

Mellon Appointed Follett's Manager

by Judy Sandford
Staff Writer

Changes are happening at the Trinity bookstore, and for a very good reason. Vincent J. Mellon, the new bookstore manager, has been making improvements for the past three weeks after "studying how Trinity works."

Mellon is a West Hartford native who comes to Follett's with 14 years of experience gained from working for Follett's competition, Barnes & Noble. He has many exciting ideas for improving the atmosphere and service, which he feels are needed as "the bookstore takes something out of the college."

Two major changes Mellon wants to make is to stop the "closed stacks" policy and install a speed line for small cash purchases. In order to stop pilfering of the stacks, he says that students would have to be "willing to check their bags." He feels the speed lines can be installed as soon as "outlets are made available and another cashier is hired." He hopes this plan will eliminate long lines.

Among other improvements are a way to make check-cashing easier for students and the store.

Check cashing presently accounts for "four times the amount of sales."

Mellon explains he "wore jeans to work for the past week because I have been cleaning out and organizing the stockroom." He says that there is a great deal of merchandise that just "never got displayed or even opened."

He has on order some new Trinity glassware with etching instead of the current silkscreened design, as well as a more expansive Trinity clothing selection. He has requested a bigger selection of more appropriate greeting cards as well as restocking the poster with current prints. Even music is now played in the store.

As for bookstore prices, Mellon explained that those are "dictated by the Follett's company, but that price decreases outnumber increases four to one."

He explained that in the business they say, "as soon as the students learn how to use the bookstore, they graduate." Mellon plans to place advertisements and public relations articles in the Tripod to improve communication. He also adds he has "an open door policy for students and I will try to give them an answer for any suggestions and complaints they might have."

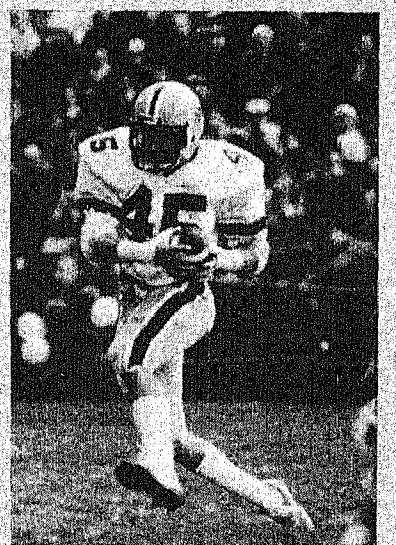
INSIDE:

Hartford Election Previews

Gloria Naylor Lecture

Distressing Week in Sports

UN's 40th Birthday



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Calendar

Today:

Professor Kassow will give a lecture for all students interested in joining Trinity's tour of Soviet cities during Spring Break in March. Be there at 8:00 pm in the Alumni Lounge, second floor Mather.

Paula Chu-Richardson, Assistant Dean of Students will lead a discussion entitled: "Gestalt Dreamwork" in the Rittenberg Lounge at 4:15 pm.

The Theatre and Dance Department presents noted Beijing Opera performers Su Zhi and Qu Yongchun of the Academy of Chinese Opera in a lecture-demonstration on THE BEIJING OPERA on Tuesday in Seabury 47 at 4:00 pm.

There will be a bus going to New York City on Saturday, November 16th. The bus will leave Trinity at 8:30 am and arrive at 11:00 at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Pick up will be at 5:30 pm behind St. Patrick's Cathedral on Madison Avenue and at 5:35 pm at the Whitney Museum. The bus will return to Trinity by 8:00 pm. Tickets will be sold from 1-4:30 pm at Austin Arts Center Box Office starting on Wednesday, November 6th. Tickets cost will be \$15.00.

Trinity College Library Booksale, Wednesday through Friday, in the Library Lobby

Sexual Assault Crisis Service (YWCA) presents a workshop entitled "Date Rape: A Growing Problem?" in McCook, room 225 at 7:30 pm, Wednesday. All Students Are Welcome.



Looking for an internship? Legislative and research credit internships are available through CONNPIRG. For more information, come to an informal discussion with CONNPIRG's Program Director, Jeff Nesteruk at 4:00 pm in the Cave or call 247-2735.

RC/A's present Elizabeth Francis, Director of the Writing Center on "Making Books for Kids: Children's Literature of the Past, Present, and Future" in the Jackson/Wheaton Bridge at 7:30 pm.

Thursday:

The Women's Center Lunch Series will feature Lucy Deephouse leading an open discussion on "What Should a Math Center Do For Students, Faculty, and Staff." The lunch series meets at 12:30 in the Women's Center.

Jim Bolton, '84, will be on his year as a Watson Fellow, on Thursday, November 7, at 4:00 pm, in McCook 106, "Tibetan Buddhism in Exile."

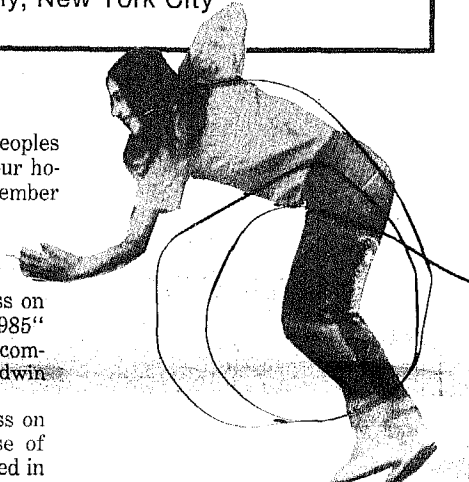
Friday:

As part of "Trinity in Action Visits China," a program organized for a group of alumni and parents, Liang Yufan, Ambassador to the

United Nations from the Peoples Republic of China, will be our honored guest on Friday, November 8.

Ambassador Liang's address on "China and the U.S.A. in 1985" will be open to the College community and held in the Goodwin Theater at 4:30.

There will be a Tai Chi class on the Quad at 8:10 am, in case of rain, the class will be conducted in Seabury 47.



General:

For those students who will be on campus during Thanksgiving break and who would like to join a faculty family for Thanksgiving dinner, please contact the Dean of Students Office. A number of faculty families are eager to have students join them for the holiday meal. Call extension 433 or 434 by November 15th.

Joyce Baker, a handicapped IDP student who is the author of the play "Homo Genus" which was performed at Trinity last year, wishes to pay another student to give her a ride to and from Trinity College and her Wethersfield home on Tuesday afternoons. Please call the IDP office, ext. 514 for further information.

Help Wanted:

Substitute Teacher for alternative Jewish Sunday School. Permanent position possible. Grades K-5. Creative, flexible approach to Judaism, some knowledge of Hebrew desirable. 236-4772 or 721-8634.

Typists: \$500 weekly at home! Write, P.O. box 975, Elizabeth N.J. 07207.

\$60.00 per hundred paid for re-mailing letters from home. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Boc 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

Wednesday:

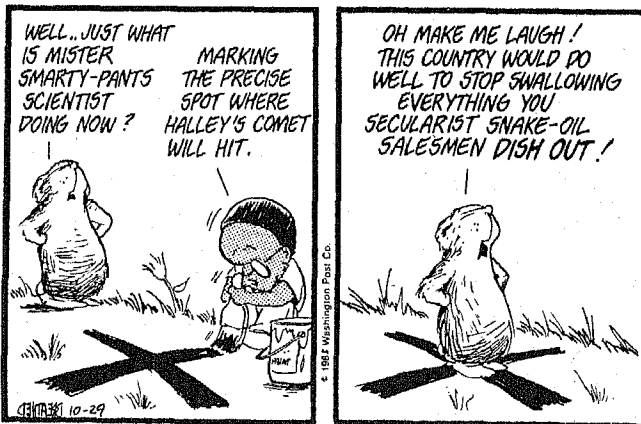
Students are invited to attend an informational meeting by the Williams College-Mystic Seaport Program in American Maritime Studies. The presentation will be on Wednesday at 8:00 pm in the Life Science Center, room 135.

The SGA has formed a new committee on minority enrollment. Our next meeting is November 6, at 7:00 pm in the SGA office. For more information contact Julia Calhoun box 1592 or Nani Marchand box 259.

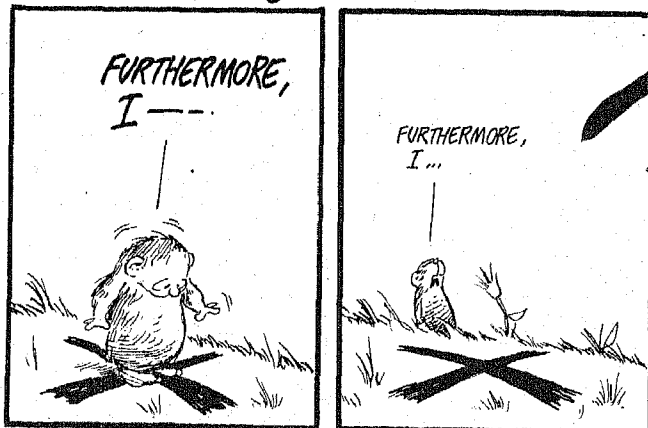
Paula Busse of the University of New Hampshire will discuss "The Reproductive Biology of a Long-Lived Algae, Ascophylum at 4:00 pm in 134, Life Science Building.



BLOOM COUNTY

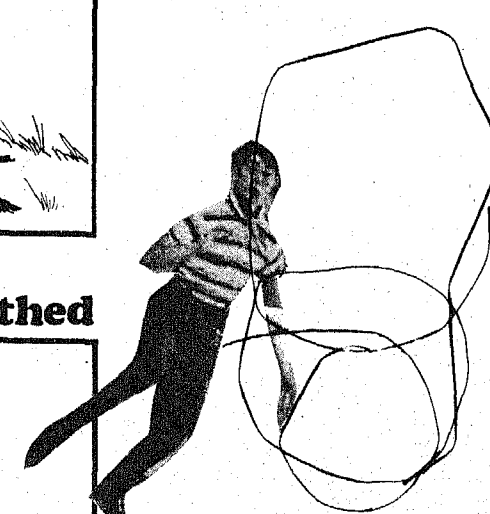


by Berke Breathed



Saturday:

An all-campus program sponsored by the Quad RC/A's: Cider, Donuts, and Chowder will be served at Half-time at the Homecoming Day Football Game.



Personals:

Hi Senorita Elting and Miss Hennessy! You are mist! A fellow member of the Syllogism Society.



Writing Center Prepares For Year

The Writing Center has begun the year with a familiar format and plans for change. Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday in the English Department building, 115 Vernon Street, and Sunday 6-9 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday 6-8 p.m. in Seminar room #4, College Library, the Writing Center

offers tutorial help for students at all stages of the writing process and at all level of the college curriculum. Usually the students come to the Center for advice and criticism when they are ready to complete an essay. Tutors evaluate the piece, looking for coherence, organization, argument, expression, and correctness. They ask ques-

tions about the original assignment, and they look for habits of thinking and writing the student may want to change over the long term. Since the style of a student's writing reflects study habits and thinking processes, work with the stylistic patterns often improves more than the meaning of a sentence. Tutors emphasize choices and options students have in writing: choosing to use the active voice of a verb instead of the passive, to compose in stages rather than in a single sitting, to write opening paragraphs for focus and stress often provokes new thinking about the content of the paper. Although the Writing Center is always ready to answer quick questions about grammar and provide last minute help to stressed writers, it prefers to emphasize the writing process and help students understand its stages: prewriting (how to research and plan a paper), drafting (how to compose even when you have a writers block), revising (how to rewrite words already on the page), and editing (how to correct grammar, punctuation, and spelling). Tutors are good readers, friendly critics who work with students in a comfortable setting.

TCAC Presents - Billy Hayes : Midnight Express

by Stephanie Lipka

"I was arrested at Istanbul Airport on October 7, 1970, attempting to smuggle two kilos of hashish out of the country. After 12 court appearances in 14 months I was originally sentenced to four years, two months. With time off for good behavior, I could be out in three years. Fifty-three days before my original release date I was suddenly re-sentenced to thirty years. The sky fell on my head. In the

next two years, I made several unsuccessful attempts to escape. Then in June 1975, I managed a transfer to an island prison. Four months later I succeeded in the escape as described in my book (and movie) "Midnight Express." - Billy Hayes.

This week, Trinity College Activities Council is sponsoring a two-part event entitled "Billy Hayes: The Midnight Express Experience." Tonight at 8:00 pm in McCook Auditorium, the film "Midnight Express" will be shown. The film is based on the real-life experiences of Billy Hayes as described above.

The second and most exciting aspect of this event occurs tomorrow night, when Billy Hayes will be here to speak. His lecture will begin at 8:00 pm in McCook Auditorium. Hayes will discuss his experiences both in prison and upon his arrival home and how they affected him then, re-entering society, and how as an actor. His lecture will be followed by a question and answer session.

Everyone is invited to share in this exciting two-part experience on November 5th and 6th in McCook Auditorium at 8:00. Admission is free both nights.

The Writing Center works with IDP and faculty as well as undergraduates in the regular course of study. Like others who want to work systematically on their writing, IDP often come to the Center for regular appointments as they complete study units. When faculty requests it, the Center Director trains teaching-assistants for large courses, gives workshops on writing in classes throughout the college, and offers advice on incorporating writing across the curriculum. The Center is particularly interested in the use of writing to



photo by Virginia McLaury

Elizabeth Francis, new director of the Writing Center, helps Kim Horstman revise a paper on the computer at the Center.

increase learning, whether the writing is graded or not.

Beginning this week the Writing Center will use its new word processor to teach revision. Work on a computer screen quickly demonstrates how many forms a given sentence can take and how sentences predict ensuing paragraphs. Once they recognize options, writers can choose intelli-

gently among them. The Center will use its computers to develop new offerings in English as a Second Language training, grammar review, and advanced composition. At the beginning of the second semester the Center plans to offer a series of mini courses in these areas and in study skills. You can reach the center or make an appointment by calling Ext. 392.

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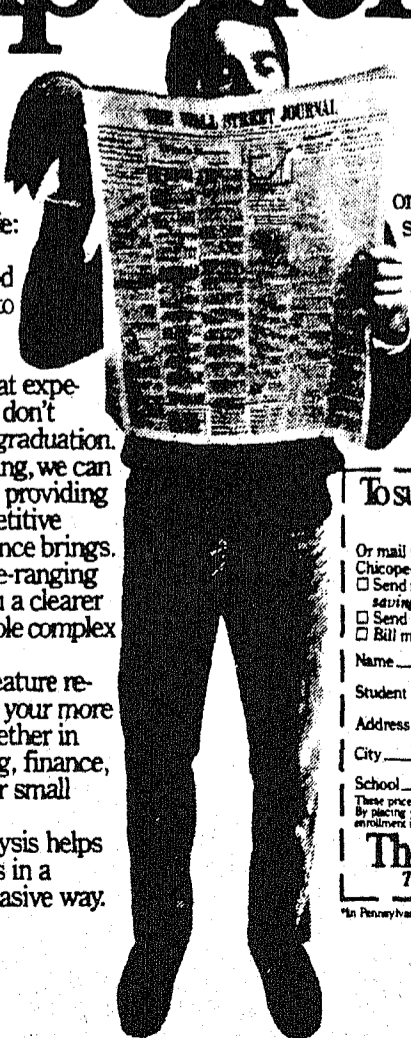
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Friday, November 8, an admissions officer

will be on campus to discuss the quality and flexibility of the graduate business program. Check with the Office of Career Development for sign-up schedule and further information.

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Trinity's DayCare Children Display Halloween Costumes Thursday In Cave
photo by Mark Bridges

New Course on Climates Offered

In the Spring Semester of 1986, Dr. Joseph P. Pandolfo will offer College Course 286 "The Climates of the Earth." The course is intended to be an introduction to, and broad survey of, climatology. No previous background in college level science or mathematics is required. The course will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:15 p.m.

Dr. Pandolfo notes the following features which give special meaning to the study of climatology:

"Climate is an important part of the context within which living organisms, natural ecosystems, and human societies and economic systems function and evolve. It in turn has been influenced by some of these systems over the geological past. Now, it appears that human technology has grown into a stage in which measurable modifications of climate are an inevitable and unintended byproduct of its functioning. These are, and will continue to be, superimposed on the natural fluctuations of the climate system. In addition, the natural dynamics of this physical system have shown an increasingly unstable character over the past few million years; a

period that roughly corresponds to the appearance and spread of the human species over the face of the planet.

Well-documented human modification of local climate (e.g. the urban heat island, and agricultural micro-climates) have been studied over the past century. The past few decades have seen the destruction and study of regional modifications (e.g. desertification of large continental areas, and region-wide acid precipitation). The next few decades will require intensified consideration of global effects (e.g., nuclear winter, enhanced "atmospheric greenhouse" warming)."

Dr. Pandolfo directs the operations of The Center for the Environment and Man, Inc. (CEM), which is located on the St. Joseph College campus. He is also engaged in basic research in air-sea interactions and in the physics and

dynamics of the planetary boundary layer, and applied research in related areas of environmental and energy resource development. He joined CEM in 1962.

He received the Ph.D in Meteorology and Oceanography at New York University in 1961, and served on the faculty there as an Assistant Professor in that year. Previously, as a Graduate Assistant and Instructor, he taught courses in meteorology, climatology, and oceanography; and did theoretical and observational research on turbulent transfer processes in the surface layers of the atmosphere.

He served as a Weather Officer in the Air Weather Service of the Air Force for four years before entering N.Y.U. in 1956. His military service included tours of duty in North Africa and the Middle East.

He received the B.S. in Chemistry at Fordham University in 1951.

Niebuhr Lecture Nov. 12

Reinhold Niebuhr: Realist and Prophet to a Political Nation: is the topic of a lecture scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 12 at noon in the Rittenburg Lounge of Mather Campus Center at Trinity College.

The lecture is the final one of the College's Town/Gown Forum lecture series titled "Twentieth Century Giants." It will be given by Frank Kirkpatrick, associate professor of religion at Trinity.

Niebuhr (1892-1971) was an American theologian, social critic, professor of social ethics at Union Theological Seminary and leader of the Liberal Party in New York. Kirkpatrick will explore the basis of Niebuhr's thought and its enduring value for contemporary American religion, politics and so-

ciety. Kirkpatrick is the author of several articles on modern religious thought and co-authored the book, "Living Issues in Ethics." A Trinity graduate, he earned his master's degree from Union Theological Seminary and his doctorate from Brown University. He is a specialist in the history of Western religious thought and the philosophy of religion. He is an Episcopal priest and assists at Trinity Episcopal Church of Hartford.

Tickets for the lecture and luncheon which follows cost \$8.50 and can be purchased at the door. Tickets for the lecture alone cost \$4.50. Box lunches will be available also.

Technology And Medicine Series: Economics And Medicine Addressed

by Richard L. Takaacs
News Editor

In a time when our economy is on a downswing, medical costs continue to rise and the medicare program seems destined for failure in the near future. An obvious, yet impractical, solution to the financial woes in this area would be the rationing of medical technology. This and other economic ideas were presented at the latest in Trinity's technology and medicine series.

John Springer, the president and executive director of the Hartford Hospital spoke on the staggering figures that surround the idea "Should Medical Technology be Rationed? The Economic Aspects of Painful Choices." Springer attributed most of the financial problems of the medical field to

inflation and presented other suggestions proposed to solve these problems.

The basis of these proposals centered around a more rational delivering of the resources involving less government funding. In 1984 the government spent over \$100 billion on health care, much of this subsidizing medical bills. Mr. Springer suggested that even though much of these funds go to the population over 65, they represent a sizeable political body and cutting funding is feared by politicians.

In citing further problems, the rise in malpractice suits and the increase in corporate insurance policy costs directly cited as vastly increasing medical costs.

Admitting that there was no easy solution, Springer stated that "a nation's health is more valuable

than its wealth." Recent changes in medicare policies were termed helpful, but more changes are essential to bring this problem into focus.

The next lecture "Health care and the Question of Distributive Justice; by Norman Daniels of Tufts University, will deal more in depth with this problem. The lecture is scheduled for November 13th at 8:00 in the LSC auditorium.

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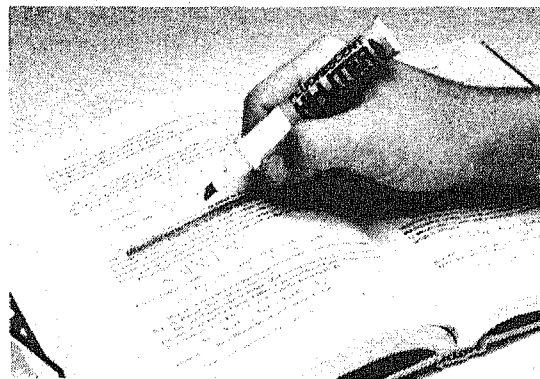
BANTAM BOOSTER RALLY AND BONFIRE FRIDAY NIGHT 6:30 at the Bishop

The torch-light rally will feature music from "After Dark", the Trinity Jazz Band, the cheerleaders, and will climax with the lighting of a giant "W" bonfire, symbolizing our long rivalry with Wesleyan.

The pep rally is a resurrection of an old Trinity Homecoming tradition that was last observed in the 1950s. These rallies of old were the highlight of the pre-Game celebrations and concluded with a torch-lit march down Broad Street to Trinity's original campus at the State Capitol. It is hoped that this year's rally will mark the beginning of a new Trinity tradition and that many students, alumni, and staff will turn out to help inaugurate it.

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NEWSBRIEFS

International Education

As of the new academic year, the Institute of International Education (IIE) has opened its new INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION INFORMATION CENTER to U.S. college and university students planning to study abroad. The INFORMATION CENTER is a volunteer-based facility supported by the professional resources of the Institute, the largest and most active U.S. higher educational exchange agency. It is located on the first floor of IIE's headquarters office at 809 United Nations Plaza (First Avenue between 45th and 46th Streets).

IIE's new INFORMATION CENTER contains extensive information on study overseas, including brochures on hundreds of study abroad programs sponsored by U.S. higher educational institutions and private agencies, all standard reference books, and one of the largest collections of foreign university catalogues in the U.S.

College and university students are urged to use the center's resources to assist them in planning study abroad. Because of the volume of inquiries, the INFORMATION CENTER cannot offer assistance over the telephone or my letter, but it is open to students visiting New York City from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each weekday except major holidays.

Racism Workshop At Yale

The Society Organized against Racism in New England Higher Education, Inc (SOAR) will hold its Forth Annual Fall Conference at Dwight Hall, Yale University on November 8-9. The focus this year is "Strategies for Change". Jacqueline Fleming, author of Blacks in College, will be the keynote speaker. Workshops scheduled for Friday will include: "Teaching a Course on Racism", "Students & Admissions: Partnership for Change" and "Dynamics of Differences". Topics for the Saturday Morning Roundtable discussions are: "Diversifying the Academic Experience", "Interminority Conflict", "Negotiating with the Top", and "Minority Student Advisor - What is It!" For more information an registration forms see Dean Paula Chu-Richardson and Dean Joe Tolliver.

The Truman Scholarship

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation has announced that it is now seeking nominations of outstanding students in any academic discipline who are preparing for careers in public service.

Institutions can nominate up to two sophomores for the 1986 competition. If selected, each student will receive a scholarship award covering eligible expenses up to \$5,000 per year for their junior and senior years and two years of graduate study.

The deadline for nomination is December 1. Eligible students must be full-time sophomores working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should speak to the Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative whose name shall be posted on campus, or write the Truman Scholarship Review Committee, CN 6302, Princeton, NJ 08541-6302.

Glamour Seeks Contestants

Women students at Trinity are invited to participate in "Glamour" magazine's 1986 Top Ten College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in "Glamour's" search for 10 outstanding students. A panel of "Glamour" editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1986 top ten college women will be featured in "Glamour's" August college issue. During May, June or July, the 10 winners will receive an all-expenses paid trip to New York City, and will participate in meetings with professionals in their areas of interest.

Anyone who is interested in entering the competition should contact Martha Davidson, assistant director of public relations, 527-3151, ext. 359, for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to "Glamour" is Friday, Dec 13.

Foundation Seeks Students

Would you like to work in Scandinavia summer/fall 1986? The American-Scandinavian Foundation is seeking qualified students for its training program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, and Sweden. There are positions available for students majoring in Agriculture, Chemistry, Engineering, Food Technology, Forestry, Geology, or Horticulture. Student trainees are placed with Scandinavian firms for two months or longer, May through December 1986 to gain practical work experience while living in a Scandinavian community. Trainees receive sufficient income to meet living expenses during training. English is sufficient and there is no foreign language requirement. Work permits are arranged.

The applicant should be a full time student meeting the following qualifications: He should be majoring in a field in which training is sought with minimum G.P.A. of 2.5 or C+ in the major; He should be at least a junior with some previous, related work experience; be able to meet round trip air fare; and be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident.

The deadline for application is December 15, 1985 and an application fee of \$35 is due at time of application.

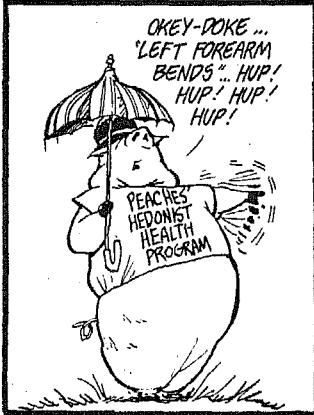
For more information and an application form, specify the exact field in which you are interested and write to: Exchange Division the American-Scandinavian Foundation 127 East 73rd Street New York, NY 10021

BLOOM COUNTY

THE MANAGEMENT OF THIS FEATURE, IN CONJUNCTION WITH "BIG PIG PEACHES", PRESENTS THE FOLLOWING AEROBIC'S INSTRUCTION FOR THE PUBLIC'S BENEFIT.

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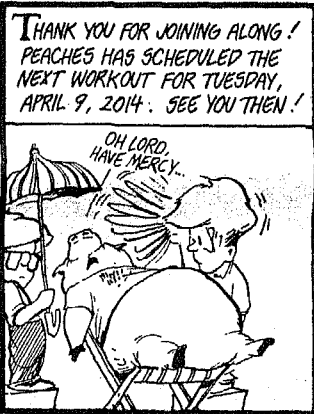
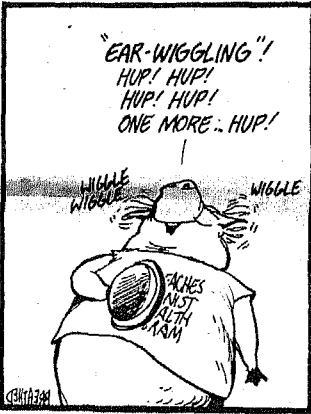
BLOOM COUNTY

DUE TO NUMEROUS COMPLAINTS REGARDING THE LACK OF HELPFUL AEROBIC INFORMATION IN YESTERDAY'S INSTALLMENT, WE NOW CONTINUE WITH FURTHER VALUABLE EXERCISE TIPS...

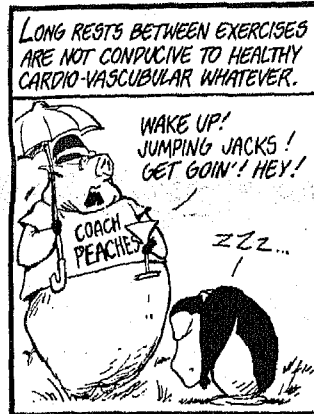
ALL OF US HERE AT BLOOM COUNTY REALLY CARE ABOUT YOUR BODY. TRULY. YOU HAVE NO IDEA.



by Berke Breathed



by Berke Breathed



BILLY HAYES

the so-called man

Experience

(FREE)

MOVIE: "Midnight Express" — Tonight 8 p.m. — McCook Auditorium

Billy Hayes Lecture: Wednesday, Nov. 6 8 p.m. McCook Auditorium

WORLD OUTLOOK

The U.N. At 40

No More Mature

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - True, the United Nations is not what it should be. The claims of its critics that its founding was a naive, utopian idea which has now turned rotten are unfair, however. Actually the organization was not founded in a sea of idealism, but in the final days of World War II when the problem of national self interest was all too clear. The founders were aware of the things that would stand in the way of international peace. Claims that they were not aware of these obstacles make for an excuse not to work on improving the United Nations.

In 1945 the people who met in San Francisco to write the charter were very aware of the reality of war and the rarity of peace. They were aware of the failure of The League of Nations established after World War I — an organization with the same intentions as the U.N. And they were aware of the inability of such an organization to override the disputes and tensions between major powers. But they were confident in its ability to settle many minor problems.

These same problems face the U.N. today and might 40 years from now. Imelda Marcos of the Philippines told the General Assembly that the problems facing the world and the U.N. today "have their roots in injustice, intolerance, greed and dominance by the strong." And she speaks from experience.

There are additional problems facing the U.N. today. The organizations one-state, one-vote rule has been the cause of the proliferation of states which are members now. The fact that thirty-two of the members have under a million population is another problem. The fact that the total contribution of more than half its members amounts to only 2 percent of its budget is one more.

In The News

BRIDGET McCORMACK

Even in the light of these new problems the U.N.'s critics fail to prove that the organization was not founded on realism and has therefore been spoiled. Those founders understood the conflicts of national self-interest which is at the root of each state's foreign policy. Their goal was not to revamp mankind or even international relations but to start something which would iron out the smaller problems and leave for it room to grow.

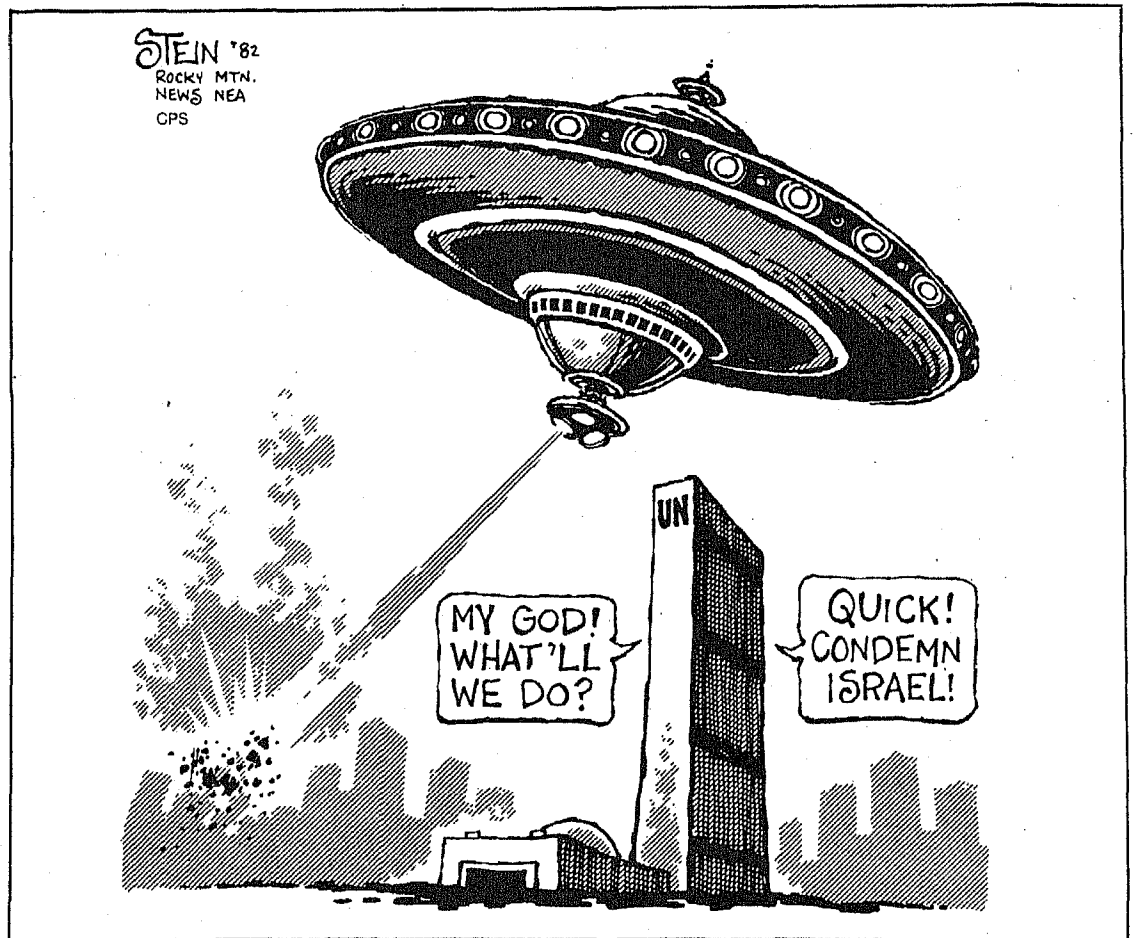
In no way, then, has the U.N. regressed in its 40 years of existence. It has even aged. It just has yet to mature. And this is where its members should concentrate. President Reagan had the perfect chance to capitalize on this theme when he addressed the General Assembly on its anniversary. Too bad he missed it.

He spoke at length of America's ethical foreign policy and of the Soviet Union's lack of one. He was obviously more concerned with combating recent successful Soviet propaganda than addressing the issue of progress toward world peace.

Mr. Reagan made it clear that he was committed to solving regional conflicts — as long as Russia stood to lose. He chastized the Soviet Union for its involvement in Afghanistan, for its support of the invasion of Cambodia by Vietnam, and for its military assistance to the leftist regimes in Ethiopia, Nicaragua and Angola. At the same time he expressed his undying admiration for the U.S.-aided contras in Nicaragua. Mr. Reagan's words lacked consistency, to say the least.

"Freedom is not the sole prerogative of the chosen few, but the universal right of all God's children," Reagan said calmly (you're thinking — thanks for that enlightening outlook). But God's children live in South Africa, Chile, South Korea, and the Philippines, too. And Mr. Reagan forgot to make mention of any of these in his anniversary speech.

Mr. Reagan's words exemplified the problems that the United Nations was born with and has yet to deal with. Unfortunately he missed a precious chance to address these problems and give the U.N. a new focus — a recommitment to dealing with 40 year old problems.



World Peace Through Collective Security

It's Up To The U.N.

by Chris Davis
World Outlook Staff

John Maynard Keynes's statement that "In the long-run we are all dead" takes on new meaning as applied to the present international system. A literal one.

In a bipolar world based on power politics, eventual annihilation is inevitable. JFK and Khrushchev came very close in the Cuban Missile Crisis. With ever-expanding technology, the threat of nuclear war increases every day. Newly independent nations provide hotbeds for conflict, industrial dependence on oil points to the Middle East as a potential trigger. Accidental destruction is not out of the question, as NORAD knows only too well.

What is truly amazing is that foreign policy continues to be based on Mutually Assured Destruction (MAD) which will one day

achieve exactly that — destroy us all. A new direction is needed in the international system. One that holds peace as its primary goal. So far, the United Nations is the closest approximation of a desire to achieve this end.

1985 marks the 40th birthday of the United Nations. Although its record in keeping the peace is far from spotless, the concept behind the UN remains pure. Collective security must replace the bipolar struggle for domination.

Consequently, the impotence of the United Nations does not result from a flaw in its ideals — rather fault lies with the member nations themselves. Governments under present foreign policies simply refuse to sacrifice their national sovereignty in favor of one protective international body.

This stupidity has to stop. Nuclear arsenals must be accorded international supervision. Under United Nations auspices, both hor-

izontal and vertical proliferation of nuclear weapons must be restrained. Instead of military buildup raging out of control, a system with United Nations controls on nuclear weapons would greatly increase international stability.

However, a huge obstacle stands in the way of the abolition of MAD in favor of peace through collective security. That obstacle is apathy. Does the populace really want an international system based upon the murder of its inhabitants? In the future, the United Nations must be given both governmental and popular support in its effort to create international peace through collective security.

Albert Einstein once said that he didn't know what World War III would be fought with, but he knew that World War IV would be fought with sticks and stones. Do we really want such a fate? Think about it.

Geneva: New Hopes For U.N.'s Old Problems

by Laura Evangelista
World Outlook Staff

The Fortieth Anniversary of the United Nations took place last week and leaders from every country came to celebrate this event. Spurred on by the upcoming Geneva talks between the United States and the Soviet Union, all eyes were focused on the two rivalling superpowers during their speeches to the assembly.

The speeches of all the leaders had a focus; the making of the goal of the U.N. charter, lasting guaranteed peace, a reality. It seems as though leaders of countries are anxious for Reagan and Gorbachev to make the first move in this quest.

The U.S. and the Soviet Union used the time at the United Nations to set down groundwork that each would like to be covered at Geneva next month. While Gorbachev proposed a 50% reduction in ballistic missiles, Reagan is now moving emphasis away from nuclear disarmament. He is now concerned with Soviet influence in Afghanistan, Angola, Cambodia, Ethiopia and Nicaragua. These countries either have Soviet or Soviet-bloc troops in them. Regardless of their purpose in the countries, Reagan feels they have a common characteristic, "they are the consequence of an ideology imposed from without, dividing nations and creating regimes that are, almost from the day they take power, at war with their own people". Reagan also states that these

troops break Article 2 of the U.N. charter which instructs members to refrain "from the use or threat of use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state". What Reagan failed to mention, however, was the U.S. involvement in Central America and the Middle East.

Reagan's goal is then to hold separate talks to explore ways of "ensuring peace, eliminating any foreign military presence and restraining flow to the country."

During the week at the United Nations, Reagan met with the U.S.'s five allies; Italy, Britain, West Germany, Japan and Canada. All five of these countries gave deep support for his goals at Geneva. They support the fact that Reagan would go beyond talks of arms limitations and would focus

in on other issues such as human rights and Soviet actions around the world.

Also completed last week was a joint statement written by the president of Argentina, the president of Mexico, the prime minister of Sweden, the prime minister of India, president of Tanzania and the prime minister of Greece. The letter stated the concern of all nations for peace between the United States and the Soviet Union, "All peoples and governments hope that you will be able to stop the deepening of tensions of the last years, opening an era of peace and security for humanity." The letter goes on to say that other countries fear war between the United States and the Soviets as much as citizens in the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. because they are equally

threatened if a nuclear war takes place. It expresses the hope that the two countries will be able to end the mistrust between them and put a ban on nuclear weapon testing. It also suggests third party verification of a ban.

During the gathering of leaders at the United Nations it became clear that other countries are concerned with their safety and world wide peace. It also seems that they feel that Reagan and Gorbachev, since they have such global influence should settle their differences no matter what it takes to insure peace. The statement to Reagan which most vividly shows the other countries sincerity is the letters closing line, "For our part, we reiterate our readiness to work together with you for the common security and survival of humanity"

WORLD OUTLOOK

A Birthday Bash

George F. Will

Washington — The celebration (yes, that word is used) of the United Nations' 40th birthday has caused much traveling to and fro. So has the pre-summit minute. One wishes world leaders, especially our leader, could be more like MacLeary.

Leary, a character in Anne Tyler's wonderful new novel, "The Accidental Tourist", hates traveling and writes guidebooks for people who feel as he does. The books tell people who would rather be at home where to find a Taco Bell in Mexico City, a Rome restaurant that serves Chef-Boy-ar-dee ravioli, a Madrid hotel with Beautyrest mattresses. "Generally food in Britain is not as jarring as in other countries."

Consider the confusion sown by recent and anticipated travel:

Because the President is to travel to Geneva, he traveled to the United Nations to say, sensibly, there are summit issues other than arms control. But this attempt to lower expectations was vitiated by the proclamation of a utopian expectation: U.S.-Soviet "differences" can be resolved through dialogue. Because the Geneva trip now drives all policy, the administration succumbs to the sentimentality of democracy.

A few days before announcing yet another Soviet violation of SALT limits on offensive weapons (deployment of the SS-25, a new mobile ballistic missile, the administration made an announcement. Under the pressure of pre-Geneva maneuvering, it said that it would bind itself with unnecessary restrictive reading of the treaty con-

opportunities by committing vast sums to weapon systems. Congress confronts, simultaneously, a future barron of discretionary spending and full of SDI, the most expensive public project in history.

Reagan says SDI is morally urgent — but less urgent than pacifying critics who make a fetish of a misreading of the ABM treaty. Congress will not fund an SDI system that is subordinate to the ABM treaty in any way prevents except inconclusive tests of sub-components. So the wounding, perhaps mortal wounding, of SDIB is one result of the maneuvering for the Geneva trip.

Nancy Reagan traveled to the United Nations to give a lunch for the wives of world leaders, for the purpose of discussing drug abuse. Her guests include the wife of the Nicaraguan dictator, who said she hoped our nations would improve relations. Mrs. Reagan, polite to fault, did not ask the dictator's wife to autograph a picture — the one showing Sandinista soldiers loading a plane with drugs bound for America.

Nicaragua's couple first taped "The Donahue Show", where the host asked, plaintively, "Many of us abhor the Reagan administration's hostilities towards your regime. Why do you embarrass us by suppressing civil liberties? Nicaragua has finally gone too far. It has annoyed Donahue by making Reagan look correct."

In a ten minute session with a representative of Solidarity, Poland's outlawed trade union, Reagan, who has raised optimism to a philosophy and has severed philosophy from evidence, said he has "high hopes" for happiness in Poland, happiness from "dialogue". An administration climatologist



BY MIKE PETERS FOR THE DAYTON DAILY NEWS

WELL...WE'RE STILL DEADLOCKED...80 VOTES FOR WHITE ICING WITH CHOCOLATE CAKE AND 80 FOR CHOCOLATE ICING WITH WHITE CAKE

U.N. Legitimizes Oppression

By Al Kadin and John Shiffman

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Walk into the fiftyish building here in New York and you walk into a different world from the hustle and bustle of the City streets. Inside this skyscraper there are few paintings, no cheery decorations (after all, it is the 40th anniversary), no intellectual materials for perusal, only gloom and staleness.

The United Nations building had to be neutral, but did it have to be so ugly and boring? That, it seems, was actually the intention of the architects of this monument to diplomacy: to make a non-palatial home for the world to meet, a place where protocol and influence meant little.

But the original intention of a United Nations as the great peace-keeper and a place where nations would play by the rules of diplomacy and international law has not been realized. Instead, the United Nations has become a vehicle from which hostilities are fueled and KGB spies find a safe haven.

Thomas Franck writes in his new book *Nation Against Nation* "most

Americans are far less interested in strengthening the United Nations than in preventing whatever little power the U.N. has from being used against them."

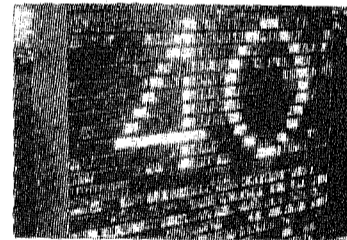
One of the major principles of the United Nations allows for all nations to be heard in an open and public forum. While that might seem altogether noble and subscribing to democratic principles, it smacks of hypocrisy because it helps legitimize totalitarian and

dapest. The General Assembly held emergency sessions but did nothing.

Writes Franck, "public display of sophistry and indifference for which the Assembly provided a prominent platform only succeeded in lowering the political costs of the Hungarian invasion to Moscow."

Now that the upcoming Reagan-Gorbachev summit is dominating headlines third world nations are beginning to openly express their resentment of the UN system; rich nations only pay UN ideals lip service. Few Africans will be immediately affected by a U.S.-Soviet arms control agreement. But wealthy nations pay little heed to the plight of the less developed. The third world nations feel that they deserve help or consideration in the following areas: literacy, population growth, and hunger.

The U.N. has not kept the peace. What has kept the peace has been the understanding between the superpowers that a nuclear war would produce mutual assured destruction. While it is important for countries to maintain their differences and to have a place in which to air them, we are not celebrating forty years of anything but futility.



authoritarian regimes by giving them equal footing with democracies.

Even worse, the United Nations often times becomes a vehicle by which military conflicts can also be legitimized. Franck points to the 1956 Soviet invasion of Hungary as a perfect example of this. The Russians invaded Hungary the day after assuring the Security Council that it was negotiating with Bu-



cerning defenses against ballistic missiles. Why this irrational decision to embrace what the administration says is a misreading of a treaty the Soviet Union is flagrantly violation?

Were the president not trying to tune the atmosphere for the trip to Geneva, he would not have said this: The correct reading of the ABM treaty allows development and testing of space-based defenses against ballistic missiles, but we shall abide by the incorrect reading that forbids even development of even integrated system. If Reagan thinks this is an innocuous concession to nervous allies and domestic opponents, he is understanding neither the sociology of a large scientific undertaking nor the politics of an expensive military procurement.

The Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) will require many scientists to devote their prime years to it. If the administration's commitment seems tenuous, they will find other devotions. Furthermore, Congress always is reluctant to diminish discretionary spending

explained the mushiness of Reagan's remarks in terms of the "East-West climate". That is, the problem is travel — the trip to Geneva. The president who believes in dialogue between communists and their victims should read the forthcoming Reader's Digest account of the murder of Father Jerzy Popieluszko by the regime: "His eyes and forehead had been beaten till black. His jaw, nose, mouth, and skull were smashed, his fingers and toes dark red and brown from repeated clubbing. Part of his scalp and large strips of skin on his legs had been torn off...His muscles had been pounded again and again until limp...The teeth were found completely smashed. In place of an eloquent tongue, there was only mush."

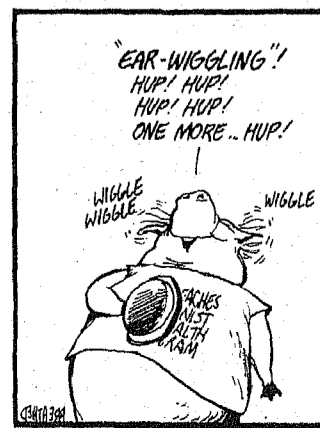
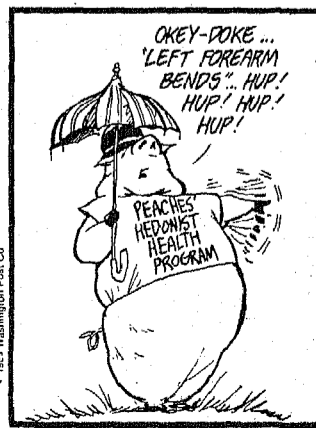
A tongue like that makes dialogue difficult. But an early arrival at the U.N.'s birthday bash, Gen. Jazuzelski, asphixiator of Poland, was given a dinner by the Council on Foreign Relations. Well, a traveler must eat. And at the council, the general found neither the food nor the talk jarring.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

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SOME MAY WISH TO CONSULT A PHYSICIAN BEFORE ATTEMPTING THESE EXERCISES.



Editorial

TRINITY TRIPOD

You may ask yourself...

With apologies to David Byrne

You may find yourself living in a shotgun shack. You may find yourself living in another part of the world. You may find yourself behind the wheel of a large automobile. You may find yourself in a beautiful house with a beautiful wife. You may ask yourself: how did I get here?

While we don't have the answer to questions like 'what is the color when black is burned?' and the like, we offer the following revelations as to why things are, well, what they are. For example, why are the buttons for men's shirts on the right, while women's are traditionally on the left? Or, why do we drive on the right side of the road instead of the left? Even better, why is that Americans first cut their meat with the right hand and then switch the fork to the right hand before eating?

According to a reliable source who has requested anonymity, everyone's button used to be on the right. But fashion in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries in Europe was not promoted through the pages of "Vogue" or "Mademoiselle." Instead, female heads of state such as Marie Antoinette and Queen Elizabeth set fashion standards. Any woman of the era with status was dressed entirely by her ladies in waiting, thus high fashion was tailored to the needs of the dresser not the dressee. Buttons on the left were easier for the dresser to use than traditional right-sided buttons. Buttons on the right for women are making a comeback though, one religious group is boycotting companies that make them on the left saying such shirts are easier for suitors to remove.

In the United States everyone drives on the right hand side of the road. Why? Well, in medieval times, horse drawn carriages and coaches traditionally drove on the left. Wips used by the coachman often measured ten feet and a right handed gentleman would have trouble avoiding pedestrian traffic if he were on the right. However, during the French Revolution and other such European rebellions of the late eighteenth century, symbolic protests against unjust regimes became fashionable. One the most effective protests was for people to drive the carriages on the right in open defiance of the authority of the monarchy. Other countries, like the United States, became sympathetic with the French Revolution and showed solidarity by enacting right-side driving laws.

Finally, why do we cut and eat meat with our right hands only? We are one of the few in the world who do so. The origins of this custom go back to American colonial times when metals for casting table knives were scarce. Colonialists became accustomed to first cutting their meat with personal but large hunting knives before picking up a fork to eat their meal. In fact, everyday table knives did not arrive in the United States until after the United States normalized relations with Great Britain in the mid-nineteenth century.

Nothing is the same as it ever was.

Death to Dallas

"Try to tell the truth in Dallas and you'll find some frozen hemlock in your nachos."

- CBS announcer Tom Brooksheir

I once asked my dad who he hated more: Iranians, Shi'ites, or the Dallas Cowboys; he had trouble coming up with an answer. For Washingtonians this week is what is known as "Dallas Week." For a whole week Democrats and Republicans unite for a week of Cowboy hating that builds up in anticipation of Sunday's Redskins-Cowboy game, annually the greatest single sporting event in the history of mankind.

Perhaps the only thing more enjoyable than beating the Dallas Cowboys is hating them. America's Team?!? Hah. With all the rumours of drug-use on the team, they ought to be renamed South America's Team. Tom Landry, a man of many emotions, has been touted as a coaching genius. Next time you hear the phrase, "all the Cowboys need to win the SuperBowl is a smarter quarterback," just remember who calls Dallas' plays.

Someone once told Cowboy president Tex Schram, "You're one of the most efficient organizations of the 20th Century." The other? "The Third Reich." Besides, when I think of the Cowboys, I think of Listerine; and I hate Listerine.

Still playing games...



Coach Questions Priorities

To the Editor:

It is a sad state of affairs when a party in Boston is the lead article for a college newspaper. I am sorry to see that rowing is the catalyst to the mayhem that surrounds the Head of the Charles.

Respectfully,

Burt Apfelbaum
Rowing

Frat to Frat Nets Two Grand

Dear Trinity Community,
We would like to express our gratitude to the student body for their responsible participation in and support of Saturday night's successful Frat to Frat event.

Over 900 members of the Trinity Community attended, and we were able to realize a \$2300.00 profit. The proceeds from this event will go to 5 worthy causes: The Trinity Day Care Center, Trinity Community Outreach Program, the United Way, the March of Dimes, and Project Ethiopia.

We would like to give special thanks to the fraternities and sororities, to the administration for their support, and to Dean Tolliver for all his time and effort.

Sincerely,
Ben Rhodes President of the IFC
Tyler Barnes President of TCAC
Kathy George President of SGA

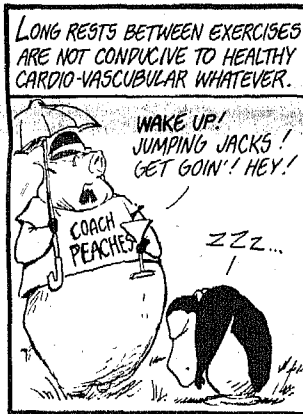
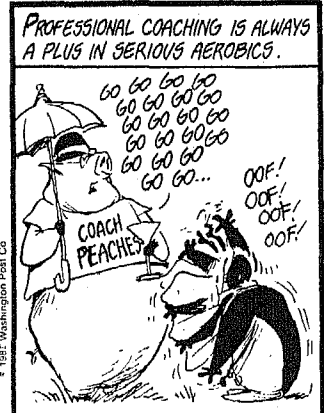
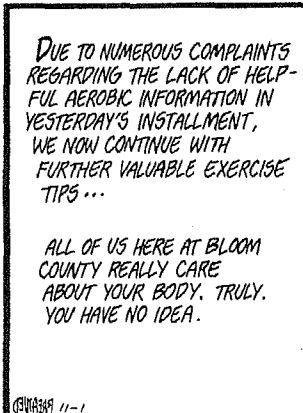
Bandits Beware

To the editor:
Mather security will be tightened to offset recent banditry. Several items have been "removed" from Mather. The first to go was the two-seat beige upholstered couch from the Alumni Lounge Lobby. Next was the seascape painting from the West wall of Wean Lounge. Two drawings purchased during last year's student exhibit and competition were taken from the Rittenberg Lounge. These prints are two to three feet wide and about one and a half feet high. They are similar in design, black on white abstracts, one depicting hands and natural rock formations, the other colored with yellow and blue, depicting a male portrait with a background of foliage. Also, some plants have "walked".

Please assist in the return of these items to Mather so we can all enjoy what properly belongs to the Campus Center. Your efforts will be greatly appreciated and no questions will be asked.

Sincerely,
Anne T. Gushee
Director, MCC

BLOOM COUNTY



TRINITY COLLEGE • HARTFORD • CONNECTICUT

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

MONTH 6, 1985 • VOL 00 • ISSUE 6

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The Trinity Tripod is written and edited entirely by students of Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut. Commentaries and letters to the editor solely reflect the opinions of the author and not necessarily those of the Tripod or Trinity College. The deadline for advertisements, announcements, commentaries, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Friday. The Tripod is located in the basement of Jackson Hall. Office hours are held Sundays 1-6 p.m. and Mondays 2-5 p.m. Telephone: 527-3151 extension 252. Mailing address: Box 1310, Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, 06106.

COMMENTARY

Divestment: Can it help S. African Blacks?

Trustee Action A Fig Leaf

By Gates Garrity
Special to the Tripod

Three cheers for Lauren Whitley's letter to the editor last week, she said it exactly right. If the only way to get the trustees to consider divestment is to get "kicked in the teeth", so be it. Some students did not comply to President English's request that we disband like "nice Trinity students" for some very good reasons. Perhaps the trustees should consider them.

They haven't yet. The Trustees never voted on "divestment": rather, they were presented (by a special ad hoc subcommittee) with the statement printed two weeks ago in the Tripod, and accepted that acclamation. Divestment itself was never debated. The Trustees did not confront the investment issue and took the most convenient way out.

The debate on divestment appears to hinge on the actual nature of apartheid system. Apartheid is primarily an economic and not a political mechanism: the productivity of both the mineral extraction and the manufacturing industries in South Africa is and always has been among the lowest in the world. Virtual slaves in miserable work conditions have always had lousy productivity. Particularly with a depressed gold market (the chief foreign exchange earner), capitalists in South Africa have only been able to increase profits by increasing productivity or by lowering wages. The first is now impossible. Apartheid has made the second feasible; families must remain in Bantustans (homelands) or squat illegally, removing the need to pay a worker a wage sufficient to maintain a family near the workplace. Of course Bantustans also remove the need for welfare and social security systems, further reducing the tax burden on industry.

Apartheid is thus necessary to support the economic position of

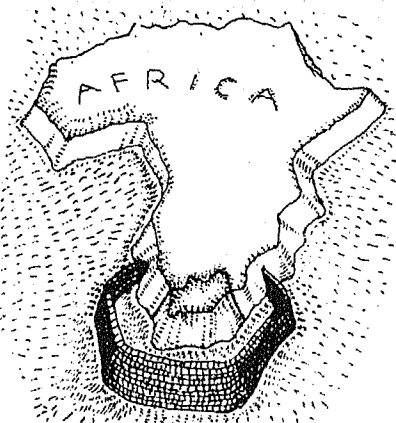
whites in South Africa. It keeps the labor cheap, allowing South Africa to compete in world markets and providing whites with the profits to protect their political position. The Sullivan Principles, through which American firms have attempted to combat apartheid, do nothing to change the economic realities on which the system is based; rather, they hope to improve the position of a tiny minority of blacks (less than .3% of the total population) while the South African government puts through "reforms".

The South African government has not instituted significant reforms. Over eight hundred dead since April attest to that. President P.W. Botha is caught between reforming white liberals and the racist ultra-conservatives; action by western countries (such as the Trustees' decision to remain invested in Sullivan-subscribing companies) is seen to counterbalance this latter pressure, but it does nothing to affect apartheid. Continued investment through whatever principle is a political ploy in South Africa as well as at home.

It is a fundamental mistake to act as if Trinity College can affect apartheid, either alone or acting through Sullivan signatories. The importance of divestment depends on the strength of its symbolism: it has no pretensions for directing fundamental change. And such symbolism is important at Trinity. By refusing to act through divestment, the Trustees have recognized the South African government's right to rule, encouraging it to change in ways that have no impact. By "welcoming" two South African students, its fig leaf is the worst kind of racist paternalism. And by refusing to divest, the Trustees have significantly undercut any action by students here at Trinity against racism. This last issue, and not apartheid, should be the Trustees' greatest concern.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The accompanying commentaries on divestment were originally submitted for publication in last week's Tripod. Due to a combination of technical malfunctions and space limitations, neither could be published at that time. While the editorial board realizes that some of the timeliness of what is written may be lost in the delay, we feel that the importance of the subject merits the printing of the two commentaries at this time. The Tripod regrets any inconvenience the delay in publication may have caused.

Using Apartheid For Political Hardball



Divestment May Hurt Trinity

By Brian Oakley
Special to the Tripod

From reading recent issues of the Tripod, it appears that the new "buzzword" on campus is "divestment". Even President English is convinced that 60% of the student body believe that the trustees should divest. Although I do not believe that even 60% of the student body fully understand the meaning of the word, "divestment", it may be informative to explore some of the complexities of the issue before the remaining 40% hop blindly on the bandwagon.

The recent Tripod articles, letters, etc... relating to this issue focused on the debate over whether or not divestment by Trinity and other similar institutions will ultimately bring economic pressure for reform by the South African government. However, the existence of less socially motivated investors makes it intuitively obvious that divestment will not disrupt the South African economy. Market experts agree that the selling of South African related securities by endowment funds will simply encourage other "less moral" investors to buy the divested stocks, which will return them to equilibrium prices.

While it appears that divestment will not affect the South African economy, it will threaten the stability of Trinity's endowment. A healthy portfolio is a stable portfolio, and a stable portfolio is a well diversified portfolio. Divesting our South African related assets would prohibit our portfolio managers from investing in 350 American corporations including 240 of the 500 largest companies in the country. So where will our money go? Well, one market expert stated in a recent issue of Pensions and Investment Age magazine that divested funds will inevitably be invested in smaller more volatile companies. "these stocks you're selling are the I.B.M.s and the

General Electrics-the highest quality, highest capitalization companies, which are the most liquid issues. By definition, you replace them with smaller capitalization stocks, so you're buying the most illiquid." Although there are counter-arguments which contend that "sanitized" portfolios can perform as well as unrestricted portfolios, the restraints on our portfolio managers would inherently bring greater risk to the endowment's long run stability, and therefore, this would be a costly measure indeed.

Despite the ineffectiveness of divestment, many suggest that our involvement with South African related companies illustrates our tacit support for apartheid, and therefore, divestment is necessary "regardless of the economic losses." This line of reasoning, however, leads to an array of other symbolic gestures. For example, scholarships and matching grants donated by large corporations would have to be denied to illustrate our contempt for their support of the South African economy. We would also need to examine Trinity's pension fund to insure our complete "sanitization." Another obvious symbolic gesture would be to utilize our "consumer sovereignty" and make sure that Trinity would boycott all commodities doing business in South Africa. However, when considering that the list of U.S. companies operating in South Africa ranges from Coke to Chrysler to Kellogg's, the task of implementing symbolic measures becomes increasingly costly and complex.

Although it is great to see Trinity students becoming politically active, the complexities of divestment make it an unfeasible proposal. Perhaps it would be more prudent for Trinity students to aim their activism at the political institutions themselves. This appropriate yet often ignored approach would direct Trinity's social consciousness at one of the proven supporters of apartheid, the United States government

Bob And Steve : Discuss Nicaragua Awareness

by Bob Bentivegna and Stephen Balon
World Outlook Staff

S: When I saw Geraldine Ferraro last year, she was speaking out against the Reagan Administration in her bid for the Vice-Presidency. Now, one year and one loss later, some of her arguments still linger in my memory. One of these is her assumption that the Reagan Administration was really supporting a "covert war in Nicaragua." What do you think of that?

B: might take exception to the word "covert", but I have no doubts that the United States provided aid and assistance to anti-Sandinista guerrillas.

S: And they're still at it. After a whole year. What have they accomplished?

B: Of course, they are still at it. The Sandinistas have not yet relinquished their hold on the country. As to their achievements, I think I could easily list two major ones. First, they have managed to keep the Communist-backed government of Nicaragua off balance. A few years ago, before the Contra movement, Nicaragua was claiming to be a new Cuba, which would export its revolution throughout

Central America. She was doing a lot of saber rattling, provoking border clashes with neighboring Honduras. Considering how large and well-equipped were the Nicaraguan armed forces (at least in comparison to those of other countries in Central America), these threats were taken pretty seriously. Now, however, there is no more talk of revolution. Nicaragua has changed its image. It is now a meek little country, which wants no more than to harvest its coffee and be left alone. It has to be, its army is too busy chasing guerrillas around the countryside to be much of a threat to anyone now. Secondly, the Contras have forced the Sandinista government to show its true colors. It recently suspended many of the fundamental rights of its citizens that its apologists were always citing to prove that the Sandinistas were a moderate, popular government. Suspension of these rights show that the Contra movement has some popular support, and that the Sandinistas intend to stay in power regardless of the will of the people. It has shown that it is hardly the pseudo-democratic government that some would have us believe.

S: Well, that's nice to know. Es-

entially what you are saying, or more correctly what I am implying, is that American involvement with the Contras is a very positive action. If this relationship is so beneficial to the Contras and the United States in the sense that we are undermining Soviet client states, then why don't we declare a state of war and get this whole thing over with quickly and efficiently?

B: For example, the reason that declaring war would not be the most effective (nor the quickest) means of gaining our ends. As shown in Vietnam, the presence of foreign troops is not always welcomed, no matter how desirable is the goal for which they are fighting. The Contras are better able to relate to the civilian population, if only for the fact that they are fellow countrymen. It is very probable that even a Nicaraguan who supported the Contras would fight for the Sandinistas to repel an American invasion. Letting Nicaraguans do the fighting makes it more of a civil war than one against foreign oppression. It is also militarily unfeasible to invade. Nicaragua is good guerrilla country. It is to our advantage to use guerrillas as long as possible until

the Sandinistas are weak and lacking support. The takeover of the country could then be undertaken by the Contras themselves in a more conventional manner. Invasions at this point would leave us in the unenviable position of occupying a country infested with anti-American guerrillas, which the Sandinistas would surely become. We could not win in such a situation. Unfortunately, no matter which strategy we pursue, the battle will be long and costly. There is no quick resolution to a guerrilla war.

S: Obviously, I'm not advocating that we declare war. I merely meant to expose the fact that our "non-military aid" is just as effective in perpetuating the war as blatant military aid would be. Yet, some taxpayers may be unaware that they are indirectly supporting a war which they would never condone morally. I see this as either a curious lack of interest on the part of certain Americans or incomplete reporting on the part of the United States government. It is no wonder that certain activists who are conscious of the Central American situation are sending aid to the innocent victims of the Nicaraguan war.

B: However, as you have just pointed out, the giving of non-military aid is just as morally wrong as the giving of military aid. These so-called humanitarians are also perpetuating the war, merely with a different set of motivations.

S: I can't believe you said that. I never knew that pacifist movements kept the gears of war rolling.

B: I'm sure that they don't know it either. However, the pacifists of today are acting just like the American isolationists before World Wars I and II. By refusing to interfere with the affairs of foreign nations, even when the paths of these nations were clearly to our own security, they delayed our acting until such time as nothing short of total war would be sufficient to insure our survival. Make no mistake, the Sandinista government is our enemy, even if the people of Nicaragua are not. The name of the movement itself is derived from that of Augusto Sandino, the guerrilla leader who fought against American Marines during our occupation there. And, while the military threat of Nicaragua itself is minimal, the threat of an eventual Soviet presence at our very doorstep is too dangerous to overlook.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

"Ruddygore": Light Opera At Its Best

by Jennifer Edmondson
Asst. Arts Editor

When I went to view Gilbert and Sullivan's *Ruddygore*, I was not entirely sure what to expect. This parody of melodrama, one of Gilbert and Sullivan's less famous musicals, was virtually unknown to me. Being accustomed to such jaunty and bubbly works as *The Pirates of Penzance*, I was ready to view *Ruddygore* with the same whimsy with which I treated many of the duo's works. However, *Ruddygore* was surprising in its content and its performance, thanks to the Music Department at Trinity, the presenter of the operetta.

Ruddygore is set in a small 19th century seacoast village, Rederring. The village is ruled by the evil Baronet of Ruddygore, Sir Despard Murgatroyd, played by senior Joseph Scorese. The Murgatroyd's, the long time ruling family of Ruddygore, have been plagued with a curse in which the current Baronet of Ruddygore must commit a crime a day, or else

suffer torture and death. In Rederring, there lives Rose Maybud, portrayed by Liesl Odenweller, a beautiful maid whose mind, when not on the rules of etiquette, is spent secretly longing for Robin Oakapple, a humble dairy farmer. Robin, however, is really Sir Ruthven Murgatroyd, Sir Despard's elder brother, who escaped and disguised himself so as not to inherit the curse. Act one opens with a group of professional bridesmaids imploring Rose to marry. The story progresses with Richard Dauntless, Oakapple's foster brother, returning to Rederring on leave from the Navy. Robin, who is secretly in love with Rose, asks Dauntless to woo her for him. Dauntless, however, falls in love with the fair Maybud himself, setting the scene for much musical mahem and folly as the story continues. Meanwhile, Mad Margaret, once in love with the evil Sir Despard (current Baronet), appears to foil Despard's previously unknown plan to "carry off" Rose as one of his daily crimes. Phoebe McBride steals the show as the flamboyant

and crazy Margaret. At this time, Robin's charade is found out, and he is forced to claim his rightful position as Baronet of Ruddygore.

Act two finds former Baronet Despard married to Margaret, and Robin, now Baronet, trying almost futilely to fulfill his curse. In this act comes perhaps one of most impressive scenes of the entire show. The act is set in the picture gallery of the Ruddygore castle. Karen Sparks Mellon's set design is one of this act's most definite pluses, as are the lighting effects of Thomas B. Dean (Lighting Design).

The story's ending is characteristic of Gilbert and Sullivan, with various couples joined in a joyful finale. The ending is, indeed, a happy one, but not without its strife, presented particularly in the second act. However, even the strife was received with laughter, with such effects as a human bust, and Frank Connelly's "one liner", evoking giggles from the audience during one of the shows more "serious" parts.

What makes *Ruddygore* differ-



Ruddygore will also be presented next weekend, Nov. 8-9. by John Kall

ent from other Gilbert and Sullivan productions is its music and dialogue. Granted, the show possesses some classic examples of quick-tongued lyrics and note-filled melodies, reminiscent of certain other G and S productions (Joseph Scorese's cut-time rendition of "Matter Patter" gained rousing encouragement from the audience). However, *Ruddygore's* music, as well as its dialogue, is substantial and refined, moreso than its more famous relative, *Pirates*.

Credit must be given, of course, to the artists and technical staff who made *Ruddygore* a

visual success. Choreography was another strong point in the operetta, especially towards the play's end, as was costuming, at its very best in the second act. In addition, John Summerford, a freshman and newcomer to the Trinity stage, deserves laud for his exciting portrayal of Sir Roderic Murgatroyd, the original Bad Baronet of Ruddygore. Additional applause is deserved of junior Jonathan Potter, who played Robin, a.k.a. Ruthven, with all the charming innocence required to set the audience roaring. This reviewer was, without a doubt, impressed with Saturday evening's production.

Novelist Gloria Naylor Lectures on Literary Stereotypes

by Catherine Nemser
Arts Editor

On Tues., Oct. 29 at 8:00 p.m. in McCook Auditorium, Gloria Naylor, novelist, gave a lecture called "The Black Women as Image and Image Maker in American Literature". Her lecture was sponsored by the Women's Center, TCB, TCBWO, Minority Affairs, Wom-

en's Studies and the English Dept. She began her talk with an analysis of the introduction of slavery into American society. She said that people were originally identified by their nationality: English, French, Senegalese, Mali, etc. Then, as the institution of slavery developed, identity was defined in terms of color, black or white. She continued by stressing that this problem is still with us today. In our society, we are identified by hyphenated American labels, such as black-American or white-Amer-

ican. She said that this type of identification is unique to America and South Africa. The existing problem of racism, she felt, is one that yet cannot be solved. Her hopes for the future, unfortunately, are quite pessimistic.

She moved to an historical analysis of the black character in American literature making the point of how white authors, in general, have established black stereotypes. Moreover, she mentioned that black male writers tend, for the most part, to stereo-

type black women. Interestingly, this stereotyping parallels the stereotyping that white writers do to blacks in general. She noted that the problems for black women are special because they suffer for being women as well as being black. She went on to describe the history of black women writers and their attempts to depict the lives of black women.

The high point of the evening was her reading of her own material from her first book, *Women of Brewster Place*. She read excerpts

from three stories about women who live on Brewster Place. Each story revealed in realistic detail the plight and struggle of each woman. Her writing style is forceful and eloquent as she employs metaphorical language and rhythm to illuminate the themes of freedom and struggle. The sense of community becomes an important theme as we see friends helping friends. From these stories, all sides of their lives — political, economic, social, and sexual — are revealed. Naylor felt that one woman could not capture all the complexities of life; therefore, she created many women with different stories.

She concluded by saying that writing for her was first a personal act, then for "the people on the page" and, finally, for the audience. Her message is that "we as a people cannot afford to alienate each other as people." Her stories are not just about the brutality of black women but of universal brutalization. On a positive note, she stated that she sees hope for future writers and ended with a recitation of a poem by a contemporary author celebrating the unheard, unrecognized women who are artists in their own right. Yet, again she stressed that her outlook is pessimistic for America in terms of eliminating racism.

Gloria Naylor received a long round of applause and then took questions from the audience. All in all, the lecture was enjoyable as well as enlightening.

Upcoming Cultural Events

Kurinsky Lectures on Art of Glassmaking

A lecture titled "Italian Creativity: The Glassmaking Experience" will be given by glass expert and author Samuel Kurinsky on Sunday, November 10 at 2:30 p.m. in McCook Auditorium. A documentary film will be shown at the lecture, which is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Long Wharf Engages in Experimental Theater

The Long Wharf Theatre announces the opening of its second theatre workshop, based on the play "Martin Night", on November 5 and running through November 24. The play will be presented with a minimal amount of sets, costumes, and props in an experimental type of theatre. For schedule and ticket information, call the Long Wharf Theatre Box Office at 787-4282.

UConn Presents Evening of Jazz

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, a group of musicians who travel the world playing New Orleans jazz, will appear at Jorgenson Auditorium at University of Connecticut for one show only, Friday, November 8 at 8:00 p.m. The band will perform in a "cabaret" setting with table seating on the main floor and refreshments. Balcony seat tickets are now on sale at the Auditorium and at all Ticketron outlets for \$5.00 and \$6.00.

Smedley Exhibition Worth Seeing

by Michele Turner
Staff Writer

As part of the multi-cultural series that the Women's Center is sponsoring this year, a collection of photographs about Agnes Smedley is on display on the second floor of Mather. Agnes Smedley (1892-1950) has written books that have been read in many women's literature courses. Her books are about her struggles as a woman and her coming to terms with herself.

Born in Missouri of parents with little educational background, she held many menial jobs. One job she held was teaching impoverished children in New Mexico which inspired her to enroll in the Normal School in Arizona. Later she attended New York University at night while working on a magazine during the day. During this time, she became active in socialist affairs and began to write. She was arrested for "serving as an unregistered agent of the Indian Nationalist Party" while studying with an exiled Indian Nationalist. She was held in prison in New York City for several weeks. Then she went to Germany to work on behalf of Indian independence and during her struggle, she attempted suicide. At this point, she wrote an autobiographical novel called *Daughter of Earth* (1929).

Smedley's attention then turned to the revolution in China where she became involved with communist and anti-Chiang intellectuals. She worked on manifestos and other political writings. In 1934, she returned to New York City and

wrote *China's Red Army Marches* which is a first hand account of the growth of the Red Army.

During the Sino-Japanese War (July 1937), she joined the re-named Red Army fighting against the Japanese. She wrote *China Fights Back: an American Woman with the Eighth Route Army* describing this experience. Then she worked with China's Red Cross Medical Corps to establish medical centers and to lecture to the peasants. In 1943, she wrote *Battle Hymn of China* which is an account of her whole experience in the Far East, and her most widely read work.

Before Smedley died in 1950 of bronchopneumonia, she requested to be buried in China. Considered a

great honor, she was buried in Peking's National Memorial Cemetery of Revolutionary Martyrs with an inscription on her grave: "To Agnes Smedley, friend of the Chinese Revolution." She was the only non-communist foreigner buried there at that time. There is a museum in China in her honor called the Smedley-Strong-Snow Society.

The collection of photographs is from the Smedley collection at Arizona State University Archives. The collection will be on display in the Mather Campus Center Gallery from Oct. 14-Nov. 15.

This information is courtesy of Judith Branzburg and from excerpts of *Notable American Women*.

Berry is Trinity Poet-In-Residence

by Jennifer Edmondson
Asst. Arts Editor

Wendell Berry, writer and environmentalist, has been named by Trinity College to the position of poet-in-residence from November 10-20. During this period, Mr. Berry will engage in activities that will hopefully benefit the Trinity community as well as the Hartford community at large. These activities include a November 14 reading of his poetry in the Goodwin Theatre at Austin Arts Center at 8:15 p.m. and a November 19 talk on a subject that Berry aptly refers to as the "good land".

Berry's work outside the campus will consist of poetry workshops aimed at select Hartford high school students. The students, chosen by their teachers due to their interest in writing poetry, will engage in a critique session of their work with Mr. Berry.

Mr. Berry is the author of over 25 books of poetry, fiction, and non-fiction. He has taught on the college level at the University of Kentucky, Georgetown College, Stanford University, and New York University and now owns and operates a family farm in Port Royal, Kentucky. He received his bachelor's degree and master's degree from the University of Kentucky. He has received laudations for both his fiction, including "The

Memory of Old Jack" for which he won first place from the Friends of American Writers, as well as his poems, most notably the Vachel Lindsay Poetry Prize. He has also received many grants and fellowships, among them a Guggenheim Foundation fellowship and a Rockefeller fellowship.

The poet-in-residence program is sponsored by the Trinity College Poetry Center. Past poets-in-residence at Trinity have included: Marvin Bell, Lucille Clifton, Philip Levine, Cynthia MacDonald, Louis Simpson, W.D. Snodgrass and William Stafford. Berry's visit is made possible partly through the generosity of two Trinity alumni: Nathaniel P. Reed '55 and Herbert Evison '12.

FEATURES

Disillusionment Of A Grade School Tutor

CHIP RHODES

I should preface whatever I say by stating that I have no way of telling how representative this case is. This is only one case and one person, and I will resist the all too easy temptation of drawing sweeping conclusions. You can if you want to, though.

Last spring with all the right intentions and some of the wrong ones, I started tutoring at the McDonough School. My student was in the sixth grade and his name was Junior. It's a very modest commitment, but it was essentially my first of that kind so I was mighty proud of myself. After years of talking like a bleeding heart I had finally taken a decisive step. A baby step though it was.

As a tutor you spend an hour a week helping the student out in whatever subject he or she happens to be behind in. The question arises: "How much impact can you have when you see your student for such a brief time?" I never really considered at first, I was too busy patting myself on the back. So, when I went for our first lesson I was imagining one of those latent geniuses who only needed the right buttons pushed to unleash another brilliant mind on the world. I was also anticipating being much appreciating for being a do gooder.

I should have seen the seeds of my disillusionment being sown the very first time I met Junior. He looked up, our eyes met, and he began laughing hysterically. This was, incidentally, the first and last time that he ever looked at me. I remember only too well the gist of our conversation. That is, before we got down to the dirty business of academics.

"Hi Junior, how are you?"

"Mmmm."

"Don't worry, this won't be

painful. Trust me."

"Mmmm."

Our conversation continued in this vein for a few more minutes. What is important to remember is that, from the very beginning, he was completely and totally unaware of my existence. It wasn't really a personal insult, although I took it personally for quite a while. The simple truth is that Junior realized much sooner than me that I was not going to be a moving force in his life.

It would be easy to search for concise and reasonable explanations for this situation. I could blame Junior for having a bad attitude. I could point an accusing finger at an urban school system. I could even lament the debilitating effects of poverty. None of these would come even close to explaining a dynamic that is much too confusing to be simply explained. The best I can do, and I admit it's not much, is to relate the exchange on our last meeting. I had stayed an extra two days after finals to try one last time to change Junior's life. So determined and frustrated was I that I clung to this last chance to justify my time and probably even myself. I'll pick it up where it gets particularly relevant.

"Now, what's the answer?"

"I don't know." This was his Junior's favorite answer.

"Yes you do for crissake, you told me about ten seconds ago."

"Huh?"

"Junior, do you ever listen to a word I say? This is really frustrating."

"I'm sorry, but I can't do this stuff. And why should I anyway?"

"So you can go on to the next grade." Junior was in serious danger of staying back.

"Why should I go on to the next grade?"

"So you can graduate from

school eventually and get a job. Boy I was just overflowing with brilliant answers."

"My father and mother didn't graduate. Neither did my older sister. Why should I, then?"

He had me. I couldn't tell him anything negative about his family. I had no right. "So you'll be the first." I answered weakly.

"I can't do it, I can't." There was too much conviction in what he said for me to find the ability to speak. I felt sick. "Hey the other kids are at recess, can I go now? Come on, let me go."

"Go ahead. And have a good summer."

He didn't pause to return my salutation. He was out of sight down the hallway in a matter of seconds.

"A real nice summer." I mouthed silently, feeling even sicker.

I am not casting aspersions on the tutoring program. I have not the slightest right, I only know how I felt as I watched Junior bolting towards recess. Am I implying that it is futile and idealistic to try to help people? No way. I do know, however, that it was beyond my humble skill and will to change Junior's life. And I also know that anyone who blames Junior for his problems is terribly wrong.

I don't know what Junior is doing now. A part of me wants to know very badly, but another part of me would much rather remember him as he looked running towards the playground.



Our Leader

Invasion of the Hell Ants

by M. Whitston

Recently I received a memo from Building and Grounds informing me of their intention to rid the campus of the dreaded Pharaoh Ant. I wish them well; it appears that B&G considers the matter to be fairly amusing. I sincerely hope that they don't underestimate the staying power of these insidious monsters.

Of all campus pests, from the billion legged speedy silver lizards, to the creatures which lurk in the bushes outside of Jones, these ants are by far the worst. They are indiscriminate as to what they eat and are willing to search every corner of your room for a cookie crumb you may have forgot to put in the fridge.

Fear of those creatures has reached epidemic proportions on the Quad. Terrified students have taken to drastic measures to pro-

tect themselves. One Jarvis resident has tripled wrapped her toothbrush and hidden it in the back of her refrigerator for safe-keeping. Another victim of the ants tells the sad tale of a package of cheese left out for over ten minutes. Detecting something edible, a platoon of these tiny monsters soon invaded the unprotected dairy product, laying it to waste.

In addition to ruining food and other oral hygiene products, the ants can be distracting and embarrassing. Studying, according to some Northam residents can be nearly impossible at times, with bugs crawling over desks, books, and walls. And who could live down the public humiliation of opening a notebook in class, only to have hundreds of these hellish little beasts scatter everywhere. This is not a scene from a bad

1950's horror movie — events like these are daily occurrences.

What are we to do about this perpetual invasion? B&G has recommended the popular "ant cup," a dish a sugar and poison solution designed to wipe out the enemy camp. Speaking from experience, I seriously doubt that there are enough cups in the universe to wipe out Trin's resident ant population.

Nevertheless, the battle has begun. B&G is predicting victory in six months. I seem to recall that the British made a similar comment at the beginning of the American Revolution. The ants don't appear to be making any special preparations for the upcoming fight; even so, the extermination team is greatly outnumbered by a persistent enemy. At this point, I have to give the ants a slight edge.

Feature Focus

BY VORDO

To my friends:

I took a long walk after seeing *The Big Chill*. The night was pristine and I looked around and tried to decipher the thoughts and emotions running through my head. *The Big Chill* will do that to you, make you think that is. It's those little bombs that Lawrence Kasdan drops on his audience, those unforgettable moments, the disturbing little pictures that were drawn upon his canvas just to provoke thoughts which are not all that pleasant.

Look at the first minutes of the movie - the dressing of the corpse. How many people realized that he was not dressing himself? How many people saw that a woman was dressing him? (notice the nail polish.) Then, Bang, three subtle reminders that life can't always be hidden behind a cuff-linked shirt sleeve; we all realized that this man was a cadaver, and the previous few minutes took on a completely different meaning. The power of this movie within a movie is relentless as the stitches, so nicely formed as three rows of X's, portray the intertwining of these relationships, yet also, they set the stage for how the past separates from the present. The shock and the foreshadow.

It might be unfair to accuse Kasdan that he is the cold manipulator depicted by the journalist, but if you look close enough, the journalist has a true heart that shines

through the almost dream-like montage of events; only if he wasn't trying to get laid all the time. Kasdan does have a heart - the rest of the movie tells us that. Though, the human relationships that we see are all too familiar, but there is something else as all the characters carry a certain energy that is not so familiar, a power we wish we could possess in our own lives.

This movie almost makes me feel like I am not living my life, like the advertising executive, the odd man out, who incidentally is the token bad actor in this film. Sometimes I feel that I should be doing something other than laboring over my books, that I should be finding some real experience from which I could extract some personal philosophy. Then, Bang, I realize how wrong I am, as the experience is in my books, but also everything that I actually do. It is there as long as I do not let things become a mill without meaning.

We need to stop sometimes and discover what is real, and what is the mill. After the movie for instance; I walk all the time to get from one place to another as I was doing then. But as my mind drifted beyond the fact of 'one step after another,' and the so called importance of 'I better hurry,' I began to see what was real: the moon, just a day or two past full, and the stars - little windows of tomorrow. That was real, just as walking in

Northern England was real for Wordsworth.

In *The Big Chill*, Kasdan shows us his 'real' behind soft layers of human relationships. Each person on that canvas maintains a distinct and separate identity from the others, but they often clash, and all of sudden places change and characters melt into others: Sam falling victim to his T.V. persona, and Meg finally getting what she needs from the only married man in the group of friends. Kasdan's 'real,' is that our friends, (and enemies for that matter - see *Silverado*) make up ourselves, and in ourselves we make up our friends. In understanding that, I can see that we all take some relationships too lightly, and thus cause a little irreplaceable void in ourselves when things just don't turn out right; it's wrong when someone just didn't care enough.

Ten years from now, if we live that long, my remembrances of Trinity will be embodied in my friends from that time. I will remember not so much the good and the bad feelings, but which person caused those feelings, and then the specific experiences. I want to keep in touch with those that I know, because I don't want a tragedy to remind me that I have these friends; I don't want to ever forget about who I am. I want to avoid the lost idealism of *The Big Chill*, but they were lucky, as ideals were renewed by a death, but then again that's the movies.

WRTC Marathon

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We Need Your Support

Welcome to the Lizard's Den

by The Lizard

Hi Homosapiens! I'm the Lizard, and this is my Den. Next week will mark the first anniversary that I've crawled across the pages of the Tripod for one week. This means that you are reading the very first published Den. Treasure it for years (or until the next one comes out.) I suppose you all have pressing questions about me and my Den, none of which I'd be able to provide the answers too. you know us lizards — we hop around from rock to rock and try not to trip over our tails too much. Therefore, you'll never have too worry about the Lizard losing any scales over the following topics: apatheid, homophobia, abortion, date-rape, and the drinking age. I'm not implying these issues are unimportant, or able to be made interesting to read, but they are beyond the wisdom of the Lizard (they're no fun either.) I'd rather

delve into topics like the Space Shuttle, a pinball game in the arcade, my cagemates, Commando, that gigantic iguana on the side of the Wadsworth Anthenium, or what I was for Halloween.

There are certain times when my articles can be read for maximum enjoyment: 1) After a Saga dinner, in one's bathroom, 2) During a wicked hangover, 3) When there's nothing else to do, and 4) Every Sunday after the football games, when the time is still not right for starting homework.

I know I really haven't written anything yet, but this is my way of saying hello. Although Lizards don't like the constraints of time, I'll try to spit out a column every week or so. If you have problems with anything (except Organic Chemistry,) write to me care of the Tripod, and maybe I'll answer your questions (like Ann Landers,) but don't get bummed out if I don't.

Coming next article: how to win a free date with the Lizard.

“...a religious experience.”

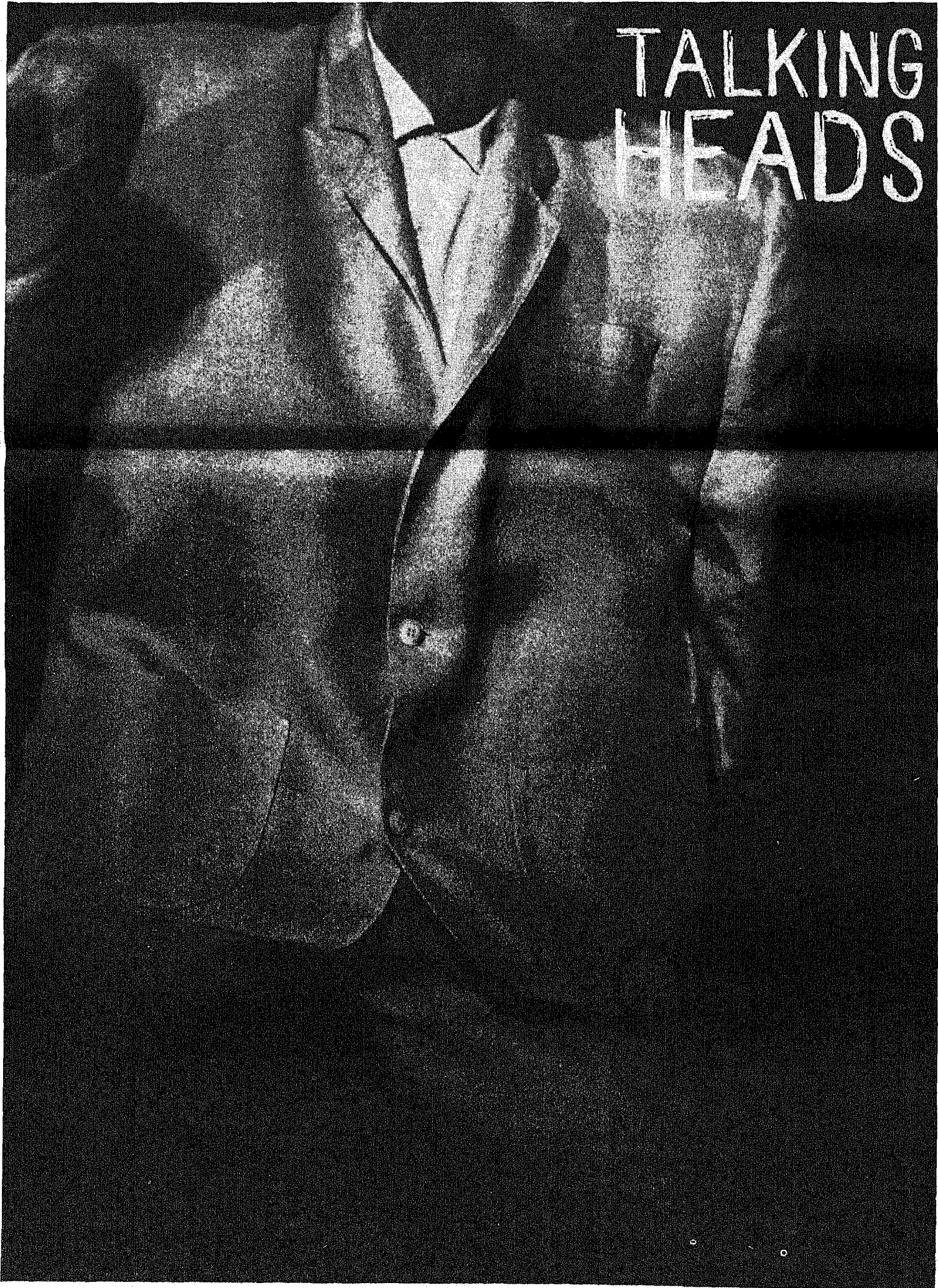
Al Kadin

The Trinity Tripod

“...a mind-expanding excursion.”

Rufus Putnam

Rolling Stone Magazine



APPEARING EXCLUSIVELY AT CINESTUDIO
WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

ARTFORD

Hartford's General Election Candidates Previewed

by Barry A. Freedman
News Editor

It is time to cast your votes for mayor, school board, and city council in Hartford. Today is general election day.

Among the important seats up for grabs is the office of Mayor. The incumbent, two-term Democratic Mayor Thirman L. Milner, is challenged this election year by Republican Eunice S. Groark.

Milner, 52, came into office in 1981 after defeating George Athenson. He has called for during this election year increased federal and state assistance in revenue sharing, health and human services, social services, community development, education, housing, urban development, and infrastructure repair. Milner also calls for statewide tax reform to help ease the increasing property tax burden.

The challenger, Attorney Eunice Groark, 47, has called for increased city services. "Adequate services must be provided to all Hartford citizens," Groark stated.

Technology will pave the way for more efficient city services. She states that computerization will save Hartford money; the money saved would then be used for the city's needy.

Groark stated that she would not raise taxes for corporations in the city. She calls for a regionally shared tax base approach that might assist the region's poor population, including Hartford's. Mayor Milner is also against corporate tax increases, but does request reform on the commercial/residential tax system.

Mayor Milner has called for a more active role of Mayor in Hartford's city manager/council type of government. He has called for a charter revision to better define governmental positions; a study of the combination of at-large and district elections for City Council; and the review of length of terms and salaries of all local officials.

Groark has countered Milner's position by stating that "the city does not need a strong mayor." The manager/council form of government protects the operations of

government and protects it from corruption.

Board of Education

In other seats, the Hartford Board of Education has 10 candidates running for five positions. Their election is non-partisan and voters are able to cast ballots for three candidates.

The candidates and their platforms are:

Patrick Carolon, 31, calls for more attention to be placed on the early childhood education program to help prevent students from falling behind early.

Marie Hamilton, 43, requests more attention on early education and the special education programs.

Courtney Ward Gardner, 38, calls for cutting outdated programs and calls for greater interaction of urban and suburban students in educational programs.

Reinaldo Matos, 42, calls for reorganizing the board of education offices and increasing programs in special education and bilingual education.

Richard Lawlor, 38, wants streamlining of administrative services and requests amending the tax base formula to prevent Hartford from losing state school funds.

William Meagher, 58, requests an intensified early childhood learning program.

Maria Sanchez, 59, also requests an intensified early childhood learning program.

Antonio Santiago, 41, proposes a vocational school in the North End section of the city to counter the high dropout rate in that area.

Louella Hinton Tate, 46, calls for an increase in maintenance of school property and obtaining equipment for vocational training.

Robert C. Vater, 58, calls for an expansion of pre-kindergarten programs and interaction of urban/suburban students. **City Council**

Eleven candidates are running for nine positions. Voters may cast their ballots for any six candidates; the top nine vote-getters will

be elected.

The candidates are: Norvel Goff (D), 36, a member of the Democratic Town Committee and Director of the Civil Rights Action Committee.

Alphonse S. Marotta (D), 50, a member of City Council and an engineer for the State Department of Transportation.

Thomas B. McBride (D), 33, a member of the Hartford Board of Education and a salesman for McBride Carpet Co.

Devonshire A. 'Tony' Mein (D), 33, a member of the Democratic Town Committee and account manager for Imagineers Inc.

Nancy Melendez (D), 35, a member of the City Council and a consultant for Ms Home Improvement.

Allan B. Taylor (D), 37, a member of the City Council and an attorney for Day, Berry & Howard.

Ben F. Andrews Jr. (R), 44, a member of the City Council and development consultant for the Center for Resource Development.

Carlo M. Faienza (R), 47, a member of Republican Town Committee and tool design engineer of Hamilton Standard Corp.

M. Peter Kuck (R), 39, a member of the Commission on the City Plan and a data processing consultant for Vantage Computer Systems.

Roger B. Ladd (R), 59, a member of the City Council and a real estate broker.

Carol Ann Martin (R), 41, a member of the Human Relations Commission and a municipal credit analyst for Connecticut National Bank.

The Democrats are expected to win the majority of Council seats due to Hartford's overwhelming Democratic voting population.

Trinity College students are eligible to vote in the General Election at the Hartford Fire Department station on New Britain Avenue.

Ross To Speak At Ferris Lecture

Professor Stephen A. Ross of Yale University will give the annual George M. Ferris Lecture in Corporation Finance and Investments at Trinity College on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Boyer Auditorium of the Life Sciences Center. His topic will be "Risk and Return in the Stock Market." Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Ross, who is the Adrian C. Israel Professor of International Trade and Finance at Yale, has published widely on topics in international finance. In 1984, he won the Graham and Dodd Award for excellence in financial writing, and in 1978-79 he was awarded the Melamed prize for the best research by a business school professor, an award made by the University of Chicago.

He held a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1975-1976 and has been nominated for distinguished teaching awards.

He is associate editor of "The Journal of Finance," "Econometrica," "The Journal of Economic Theory," "The Journal of Financial Economics," and "Management Science." He has done consulting work for the Commerce Department, A.T. & T and Salomon Brothers. He is also a director of the American Finance Association.

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STARTS FRIDAY NOVEMBER 8th AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

MORE SPORTS

Howser Deserves Some Royal Credit

Somewhere, Leo Durocher must be smiling.

Durocher, former Major League manager, was the guy who first applied the phrase, "nice guys finish last" to baseball, a saying he lived up to on occasion during his tenure with the New York Giants, Chicago Cubs, and Houston Astros. But finally, a real nice guy, Dick Howser, has finished first.

Howser led his Kansas City Royals back from the dead twice in post-season play. The Royals were trailing three games to one to both Toronto and St. Louis, but fought back thanks to some finesse pitching, clutch hitting, and the steadying influence of their manager, Dick Howser.

The respect that Howser generates from his players was particularly evident following Game Two of the World Series, when Howser was lambasted by some people for his decisions in the ninth inning.

You may recall that the Royals saw a 2-0 lead escape them in the top of the ninth when Cardinal Terry Pendleton cued a bases-clearing double to left off Royal southpaw Charlie Liebrandt to trigger a 4-2 St. Louis win. Howser chose to allow his starter, Liebrandt, to face Pendleton with first base open and two outs. Critics of Howser's decision to stick with Liebrandt claimed that he should have brought in ace reliever Dan Quisenberry from the pen and/or walked Pendleton to face Andy Van Slyke with a force at any base.

But by sticking with Liebrandt, who'd been superb until the ninth, it forced the switch-hitting Pendleton to turn around and bat righty, where he's not nearly as effective. It just so happened that the move by Howser backfired. Hindsight is always 20-20, but what was really significant were the post-game comments of both Howser and George Brett.

Following the game, Howser explained that he'd left Liebrandt in the game because he had confidence in him and wanted to give him a chance

Sports View

MARC ESTERMAN

to finish off what he'd started. Liebrandt, as it turned out, wasn't tired, only snakebit.

In a revealing post-game interview, Brett, the Royals' star player and an American League MVP candidate, told reporters that Howser's decision had taken the blame for the loss off of the players and placed it entirely on Howser's shoulders. Brett went on to say that Kansas City was far from out of it; they'd come from behind to catch the Angels in the A.L. West and the Blue Jays in the A.L. Championship Series under Howser's leadership and they could do it again. Brett was correct; the Royals went on to win the next three games and the World Series.

And when the Royals' come-from-behind Series win was completed, there was Howser in the lockerroom telling reporters, and even President Reagan in a phone interview, how amazed he was at the utter confidence of his players, particularly the younger ones like pitcher Brett Saberhagen. Howser gave all the credit for the championship to his players, but their confidence didn't grow overnight. It was an extension of their manager's own confidence in his team's abilities. And therein lies Howser's greatest asset as a manager; he expresses confidence in his players and produces an atmosphere conducive to winning. Howser doesn't panic. He instills confidence, gains respect, and wins.

Howser has never been one for making waves. He was a below-average player; he won 103 games for the Yankees in 1980, but was fired for not winning the pennant by the impulsive Boss, George Steinbrenner. The team that beat Howser's Yanks? None other than the Kansas City Royals, who went on to lose to the Phillies in the Series.

And so Howser moved on to greener pastures and has now won himself a World Series ring and maybe even a smile of approval from Leo Durocher.

Soccer Nightmare

by Brian Rowe
Staff Writer

The Trinity women's soccer team ended a season most would just as soon forget with a 3-1 loss at home to Wheaton. This loss brought the final record to 1-10, the worst tally the women's team has had since forming.

Wheaton managed to score several weak goals and stay on top in their win, but freshman Tracy Decker did connect on a nice shot from the left wing. It was Decker's second goal of the season.

A few days earlier Trinity was blown out by Mt. Holyoke, 6-1. "They were a really tough team," commented coach Karen Erlandson, "all their scores came on perfect shots, which were hard to block for our defense." Trinity's lone goal was scored once again by a freshman, this time by Layne Pomerleau. "It shows promise for the next few seasons to have freshman scoring our goals," noted Erlandson.

Fortunately, there is only one senior to graduate from the 1985 squad. Unfortunately, she was the

best all-around player on the team, fullback Gina Cappelletti. Of her, Erlandson glows, "Gina was an excellent leader, and a defensive genius. She played every game from start to finish and kept morale high at all times."

Cappelletti, who was the mainstay of Trinity's defense, will be sorely missed by future teams. Erlandson noted that freshman Julie Sullivan may play Cappelletti's position next year.

As for next season, coach Erlandson looks for improvements in anticipation, passing and being able to take advantage of opportunities. Lisa Lake, who appeared ready to become an offensive leader at times this season, could come into her own next season.

But the Trinity coaching staff realizes that a year of experience alone will not reverse a 1-10 record.

"We will definitely be recruiting for sweepers and strikers for the next season," announced Erlandson.

The nucleus of next year's team will probably be the group of freshmen that were forced to mature under trying conditions this year.



Senior Chris Downs will be missed on next year's defense.

photo by Tara Tracey

M-Soccer Ends Poor Season

by Marc Esterman
Sports Editor

The varsity soccer team's chances of notching its first .500 record in eight seasons were eradicated last Wednesday when it lost a 4-2 decision to visiting Wesleyan.

Tied at halftime 1-1, Trinity coach Robie Shults reminded his players that they had lost to the Cardinals 3-0 last year. Taking a page from the presidency of Herbert Hoover, the veteran Bant coach tried to exhort his players into correcting their ills (poor defensive marking and a lack of aggressiveness on offense) in the second half. Well, exhortation didn't solve the Great Depression for Herbert Hoover and it certainly had little effect upon the Bants as they played one of their poorer games of the season and went on to lose 4-2.

The loss dropped the Bantams' record to 4-7 and prevented them from playing for a .500 record against Amherst in the season finale. Trinity went on to lose that game as well, 3-1, concluding its season with a 4-8 record.

In the loss to Wesleyan, Trinity failed to mark the opposing players effectively. All too often they were caught watching the ball and not the player and, as a result, they were burned by sudden rushes up the middle of the field. The only Bantam who stood out was freshman back Stephen Ryan, who shadowed Wesleyan's sniper, Isaac Shongwe, a speedy and talented player from England. However, while Ryan was shutting down Shongwe, Dave Slade was left free and accounted for a goal, an assist,

and numerous rushes.

Trinity started off well against Wesleyan as freshman John Ralston scored past Adam Rhodie. Matt Gandal sped down the right side and booted a cross toward George Manthous. Manthous head-touched the ball in mid-flight over to Ralston on left wing. The freshman rocketed one past Wesleyan's rookie goalie to put Trinity up 1-0.

The goal proved that hard work does, indeed, pay off. Manthous and the Bants had practiced headers all week in practice, a skill that Amherst's players have become particularly adept at.

Wesleyan tied it at 13:05 when junior Mike Edson chipped one from 35 yards out towards the goal. Slade, a dangerous junior forward, scored his fourth goal of the year as he converted on the pass and beat goalie Bill Eastburn.

Ryan bailed out Trinity's back-four when he made a goal-saving tackle on Shongwe with 4:02 left in the first stanza. Shongwe made one of his typical rushes up the middle of the Trin defense, but Ryan, the remaining back in position, hauled him down one yard outside the penalty box, saving a sure breakaway goal.

Trinity managed to maintain its sloppy marking in the second half, much to the delight of Slade. Slade snuck around Bob St. George and fed junior John Dorsey for the Cards' second goal.

The debacle continued as junior Dave Perryman, a fullback, lofted a shot over a stunned Eastburn from 35 yards out to make it 3-1. Eastburn's lethargic reaction to the shot was reflective of the overall play of the Bants, whose lack of

team speed prevented them from controlling the pace of the game.

Junior Bob Macrae, the Co-captain, scored the fourth unanswered Wesleyan goal moments later on a left-footed shot from 20 yards out.

Finally, Trinity broke the string when junior Chris Hyland notched his ninth goal of the season at 13:49 on an individual effort down the right wing. The goal was scored against backup goalie Ethan Flad but was too little too late.

Trinity travelled up to Amherst for the final game of the season with little to play for except pride. Unfortunately, pride was not sufficient enough motivation and the Bants lost 3-1.

Hyland scored his tenth of the year early in the first half to give Trinity a 1-0 lead. Moments later, Manthous had a golden opportunity to put Trin up by two goals but his shot from six yards out hit the post and bounced away. The near-goal was a costly one as Amherst stormed right back to tie it before the half and then scored two straight goals in the final 45 minutes to conclude matters.

"They just kept coming and their midfield really wore us down," explained Bant coach Robie Shults.

Unfortunately, the Bants were worn down too many times this season by the opposition. Despite the addition of some talented freshmen players, like Ryan and Gandal, Trinity's soccer team just couldn't compete in terms of overall talent with the better teams in the league. Their 4-8 record is not indicative of their hustle, but hustle alone doesn't win soccer games. For the eighth straight year, Robie Shults' troops have learned that all too painful fact.

Water Polo Loses Two More

continued from page 16

luster game last Thursday.

The Badgers are supposedly a 'weak' team composed of alumni from Trinity and the University of Connecticut who play on and off against various teams in the area without having much time to practice. It seems that the Badgers had engaged in enough practice since, during the game, they consistently snaked through Trinity's unenthusiastic defense.

The Ducks had a solid two point lead at the end of the first quarter, but surrendered that lead to the Badgers in the second quarter as Trinity trailed the Badgers 4-6. In fact, the Badgers were the only ones to score in the second quarter. By the end of the third quarter, Trinity had the lead as the Ducks

picked up three quick points. During the fourth quarter, both teams struggled for the lead, but the Badgers were able to secure it with two powerful shots, finishing up the game ahead of Trinity with a final score of 11-9.

One notable cause for the defeat of the Ducks was the lack of the execution of smooth offensive

plays. The set-up of Trinity's plays was very choppy and not efficient, to say the least. Key scorers in this game were Nick Clifford, with four goals, and Roberto Sifuentes, with three goals. Nick and Roberto, instrumental members of the team, did not show their usual enthusiasm and intensity in this game, perhaps explaining the choppiness of the offensive plays.

Football — Wesleyan Sat. 1:30 89.3-FM

MORE SPORTS

Men's X-Country

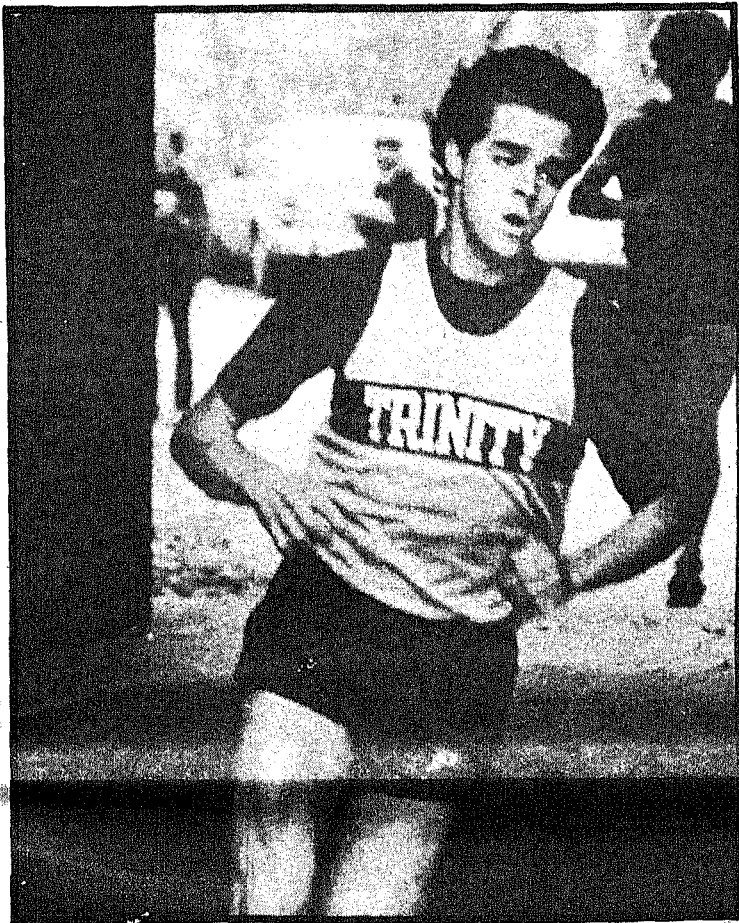
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leyan runners next, showing off the depth of the Cardinal cross-country program. Then, sophomore Matt Donahue and freshman Sam Adams finished 12th and 13th respectively. Adams is planning to beat these cross-state rivals before he graduates and it is not an unlikely possibility. Considering the fact that only two returning letterman ran the full season, and only Oakley is graduating, there is hope that coach Alex Magoun can build a powerhouse. The track team is already outstanding, and cross-

country is not far behind.

The team is especially pleased with the large crowd cheering the runners. Hearing the cheers from the crowd almost makes the runners forget the pain and Magoun and the team deeply appreciate all of the fan support.

The Bantams' last meet is the Division III Championship at Southeastern Mass. University in two weeks. The team looks forward to some hard training in the two weeks and some preparation for indoor and outdoor track.



Brian Oakley finished second in Wesleyan meet. photo by Seth Goodwin



Debbie Smith, Liz Breiner, Kathleen Strauss, and Sis Van Cleve
photo by Mark Bridges

Women's X-Country Bested

continued from 16

finished in that order for Trin. The following Saturday, the Bants drove off to Babson College. The course went through streets, forests, and fields. The two main hills were steep, but luckily, not too long.

Of the five teams (Trinity, Coast Guard, Clark, Babson, and Massachusetts Maritime Academy), the toughest competition came from the Coast Guard. Trinity placed second overall, behind the Coast Guard, losing by only 11 points. Despite a slight stomach ache, Co-captain Steinert ran hard and placed fourth overall. Also placing were Wehrli, Co-captain Malabre, Kinz, and Elwell, fifth, sixth, and eighth respectively.

Coach Alex Magoun was pleased with the Trin women, who crushed the other three teams by at least 70 points.

Volleyball Spikes Opposition

by Chris Dickinson
Assistant Copy Editor

The women's volleyball team finished its first varsity season with an impressive 7-5 record. Under the tutelage of coach Mary Eckerson, the women made the transition from a club sport to varsity seem easy. Leading the team this season to wins over Wesleyan, Al-

bertus Magnus, Briarwood, Hartford College for Women, Quinnipiac, Albertus Magnus again, and Becker Junior College was Most Valuable Player Sis Van Cleve.

Many of the team's losses were tightly contested, which shows promise for an even more productive season next year. The Lady Bants varsity squad consisted of Sis Van Cleve, Linda Jeffries,

Chever Voltmer, Susan Babcock, Maria Ollari, Liz Breiner, Maria Gulino, Debbie Smith, Chris Cadelina, Chris Gilson, Julienna Ramirez, Kathleen Dowling, Kathleen Strauss, Mary Ann Stillwell, and Mary Ann Aldridge. The captains for next year are Chris Cadelina and Kathleen Strauss.

"The College View Cafe Sports Scoreboard"

College View Athlete Of The Week



The College View Athlete of the Week is Chris Hyland. Hyland, a junior forward on the men's soccer team, scored two more goals this past week as the soccer team concluded its season at 4-8. Hyland scored ten goals on the year and led the team in scoring.

THIS WEEK: SATURDAY

Football — Wesleyan Home 1:30 p.m.
Water Polo — Easterns Away

This Thursday Is \$3 Pitcher Night At The View!

RESULTS:

Football — 12, Amherst — 35
Men's Soccer — 1, Amherst — 3
Men's Soccer — 2, Wesleyan — 4
Water Polo — 5, Williams — 15
Water Polo — 4, Amherst — 13
Men's Cross Country — 41,
Wesleyan — 20
Women's Cross Country — 31,
Wesleyan — 26
Volleyball — beat Albertus Magnus
and Becker Jr. College

SPORTS

Football Stymied By Amherst Defense

by Gabe Harris
Senior Staff Writer

Some things are just not meant to be. On Saturday, the Trinity Bantams travelled to Amherst in an attempt to give coach Don Miller his 100th career victory. A win would also have given the Bantams a tie for first place in the NESCAC. But the Lord Jeffs (6-1) proved to be too much for the Trinity (5-2), soundly thumping their interstate rivals, 35-12.

The Bantams got themselves into big trouble in the first half and were never able to recover. In the first 30 minutes, they were able to generate only two first downs and 29 yards in total offense. That, coupled with several crucial turnovers deep in Bantam territory, enabled Amherst to take a 22-0 lead into the locker room. Trinity staged a mini-comeback in the second half, but the bigger Amherst offense solved the Trinity defense, which had been especially designed to stop the wing-T offense.

On Amherst's first possession, the tone of the game was set as the Lord Jeffs marched 53 yards in eight plays, mostly on the running of freshman Kevin Minicus, who dove in from 4 yards out for the touchdown. The extra point was further indication of Amherst's fortune on the day. The fumbled snap was picked up by kicker Bob Foote, who scrambled to his right and hit tight end Ken Hanau for a two point conversion.

Trinity then made one of two critical turnovers in the half. On 2nd and 10 from their own 20, the Bantams ran an option play to the right side. But just as Wally Wrobel received Dan Tighe's pitchout, he was hit and fumbled the ball. The recovery was made by Amherst's Cabot Lewis, and three plays later Minicus scored again, this time on a four-yard toss from quarterback Paul Foye (11-13, 142 yards, 3 TD's) and Foote's point after made it 15-0.

"They were good all the way around," said Tighe, who completed only one of nine passes in the first half and was intercepted twice. "They really frustrated us in the first half, and offensively we just couldn't respond. We put the defense in a hole early and we had to work to dig our way out the whole game."

The hole got even deeper at the end of the half. With just over a minute left in the half, the Bants got the ball back on their own 48. But their attempt to get on the

board before the half backfired. On first down Tighe was sacked for a 10-yard loss by Amherst's mammoth nose guard, Leroy Brantley (6'4", 240). On second down, Tighe's deflected pass was intercepted by Brantley, who rumbled to the Bantam 29.

"I had Don Franzaglia open on a curl," explained Tighe. "As I went to throw, someone hit my arm and the ball went right to Brantley. I think it got stuck in his pad."

Two Foye to Hanau strikes later, the Lord Jeffs had their third touchdown of the half.

"We were trying to set things up in the first half," said split end Mike Doetsch, "but what we were setting up just wasn't working."

In the early part of the second half, Tighe finally found some plays which did work. A 13-yard Doetsch catch-and-run got the Bants on the board and Tighe's one yard plunge with 12:57 left pulled them to within 22-12.

But on the very next play, Amherst fullback Bill Okun (19 carries, 144 yards) ran 45 yards to the Trinity 15. Minicus added his third TD of the day a few plays later and the Jeffs had sealed the win.

They finalized the score at 35-12 on a 17-yard Foye-to-John Tucci pass with 7:34 left.

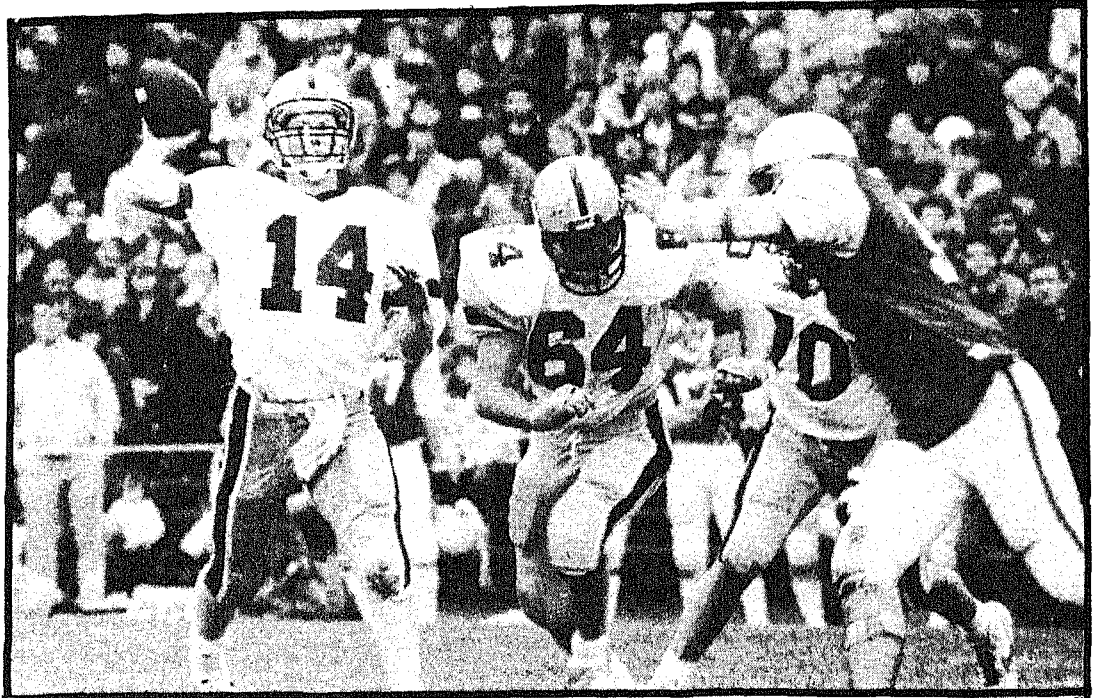
"Anytime you put in a new defense and they're not really confused by it, you can get hurt," said defensive guard Fran Funaro. "It was one of those things where we could have stuffed them real quick, or they could bust a few on us, which is what happened. But I don't think that the particular defense we were playing had anything to do with the loss."

"When you get down by 22 points in the first half, there's almost no way," added captain Mark Murray. "You can do that against some teams but not a really good one like Amherst."

"I thought we could win if we played our best game," said Miller. "But we just made too many mistakes."

"They were well coached and they played a good game," said Doetsch. "We didn't play our best by any stretch of the imagination. We have yet to put it all together, but I think next week against Wesleyan we will."

Football Notes: Wesleyan is 3-4...The Bants have beaten the Cards 12 out of 18 times since Miller's arrival, including last year's 20-14 win...Defensive guard Randy Vyskocil, who suffered a serious pre-season knee injury, has made a remarkable recovery and saw action against Amherst.



Dan Tighe receives protection from Jim Sickenger in loss to Jeffs.

photo by John Shiffman

Lady Runners Impress Cards

by Gail Wehrli

This past Saturday, the Trinity women's cross country team dropped a tough 26-41 decision to Wesleyan, despite several outstanding performances. Many of the team members dropped their personal times by significant amounts.

The overcast sky and cool breeze made the weather ideal for a meet. The gun went off at noon and the women began sprinting toward the football field parking lot. Unluckily, due to a miscommunication, the gate was locked and each runner had to wait her turn to squeeze through the bars. Even with this slight inconvenience, the times were fast and the woman ran hard.

"They had a hell of a race and they'll be even stronger and faster at the New England Division III's," said coach Alex Magoun.

Coming in first was Wesleyan's Allegra Burton with a time of 17:26. Not far behind her was Trinity's number one runner, Co-captain Anne Malabre, who has consistently dropped minutes off her times in the last four meets. Malabre placed third with a time of 18:32. Coming in fourth and fifth were Co-captain Alex Steinert (18:48) and Gail Wehrli (18:56). Then the infamous Trinity pack came sprinting through the quad led by Meredith Lynch (19:33), with Wendy Pillsbury (19:37), Jen Elwell (19:46), Shmoo Kinz (19:55), and Shana Pyun (20:46) right behind them. They placed eighth through twelfth respectively.

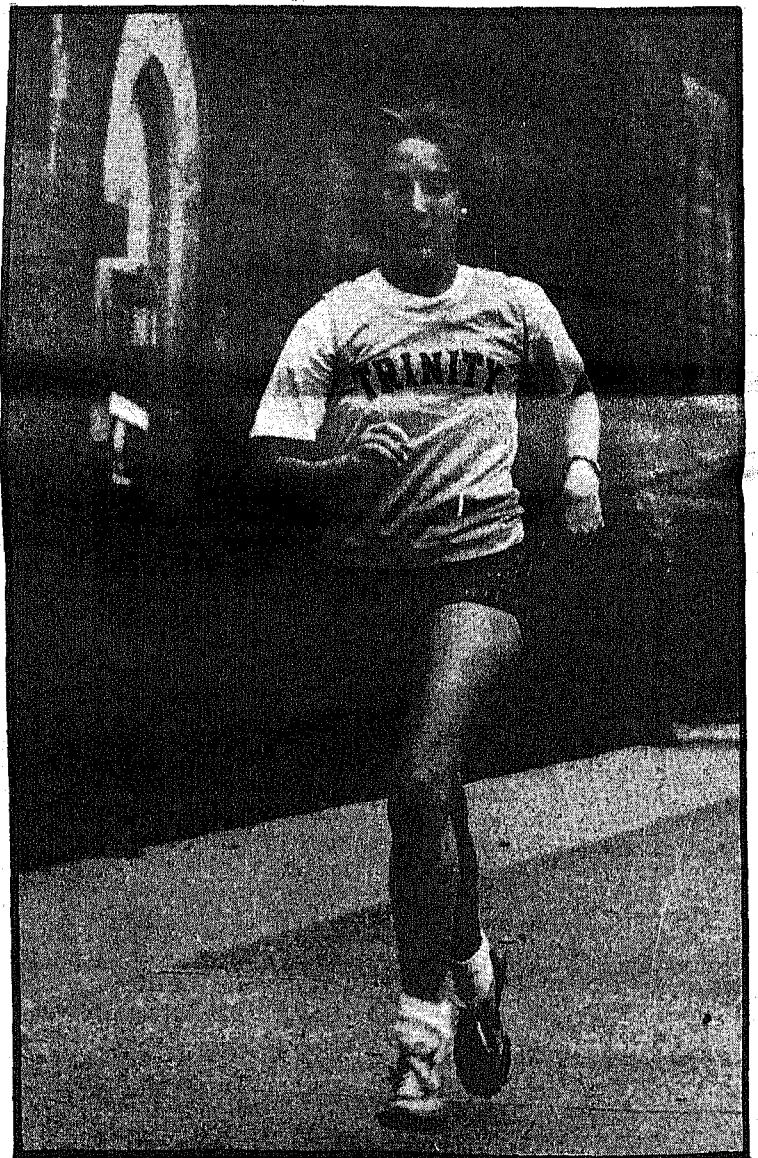
Also running for Trinity were Laura Vozzella (21:45), placing 15th, Lucia Dowe (23:06), 17th, and Aileen Doherty (23:15), 18th.

The top seven runners will now train for the upcoming New England Division III's on November 16th.

On Saturday morning, the 19th of October, the men's and women's cross-country teams split up, each going their separate ways. The nine healthy members of the women's team piled into the van and drove through the rain to the Smith Invitational with Craig Gemmel serving as chauffeur, coach, trainer and head cheerleader. Twelve members of the 11 teams were eligible to compete.

By the time the meet got underway, the course was a mudslide. Trin's runners performed well, finishing fifth overall. Alex Steinert, Gail Wehrli, Ann Malabre, Jen Elwell, Shana Pyun, Sue Kinz, Hillary Fazzone, and Lucia Dow

continued on page 15



Co-captain Alex Steinert placed 5th in loss to Cards. photo by Seth Goodwin

M's X-Country Outpaced

by Stephen Balon
Staff Writer

The men's cross-country team fell to the Wesleyan Cardinals this weekend by the score of 20-41. The home meet was run under an ominous but cooperative sky, and a noticeable breeze, but as one runner reacted, "this is cross-country weather." The meet featured the last dual meet for senior Brian Oakley, who completed an outstanding season for the Bants, coming in as the team's first runner in all meets.

The winner of the race was Wesleyan runner Stuart Abramson. This is not unusual, for coach Elmer Swanson always seems to find a winner from somewhere. His two prized pupils are Amby Burfoot

and Bill Rodgers. It was no wonder that there were 20 representatives from Middletown school in the race. Abramson's winning time was 26:00 for the old five-mile course. The new, run two weeks ago against WPI, was scratched in favor of the traditional course.

Oakley finished second only 17 seconds behind the Cardinal foe. Junior Co-captain Paul Deslandes broke into Wesleyan's top five runners, finishing the race sixth with a very promising time of 26:59. "I am going to run in the early 26's next year," vows the future senior. This would place him in fine company, as Oakley has been there consistently all season.

There was a pack of five Wes-

continued on page 15

Jeffs Pluck The Ducks

by Thomas Chapman
Staff Writer

Last weekend, the Trinity water polo team played in a League tournament against powerhouse schools Williams and Amherst, losing both games and bringing the water polo season to a close. Trinity finished up with a record of 5-6.

Trinity played Williams in the first game. Williams has a strong water polo team with 17 swimmers while Trinity only has 11 players. To add to Trinity's disadvantage, Co-captain Barbara Brennan was sick and freshman player John Kantor didn't show up which left the Ducks with only one substitute. To make matters worse, the Ducks did not have a chance to practice over open period, making them literally feel "like fish out of water."

Needless to say, Trinity lost to

Williams, 15-5. If things weren't bad enough, Trinity was scheduled to play Amherst, another strong swimming team, an hour later. Amherst also has a large water polo team, with 25 players. Trinity lost to Amherst 13-4. The defense and offense were off in both games as the Ducks hadn't had a chance to practice together since before open period.

In the Williams game, key scorer Nick Clifford was thrown out of the game for fouling out (three fouls in a game means automatic ejection) so the team had to play the rest of the game with no substitutes.

Weeks earlier, the pressure of midterm exams and the excitement of the upcoming open period took their toll on the Trinity water polo team as the Ducks lost to the Hartford Badgers, a local water polo team, in a rather lack-

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