



Iron Pony Pub Searching For Greener Pastures

—By Toh Tsun Lim—
News Editor

Decreased profits and service to minors has prevented the reopening of the Iron Pony Pub this year. The old pub location in the Cave has made it difficult for student workers to enforce state regulations. Seniors have proposed alternative locations in an effort to reopen it.

The pub was operating under a Service Bar Permit which stipulates that all alcohol must be served by a waiter or waitress and all alcoholic beverages must be consumed in a confined area. Failure to operate under the restrictions of this permit has led to the Pub's closure.

John Cox, '89 and Pike Peters, '89, both former employees of the Pub, have made efforts to research alternatives. The most workable solution for relocation is the Underground Coffee House in the basement of Mather.

"There is no place on campus for there to be a pub open all the time. My suggestion is to have it in the Underground for one or two select nights. Since the Underground isn't open every night, we would only use it on the nights they're not open," said Cox. "We're not trying to bump out the Underground. The people working there seem pretty receptive to the idea."

The problem of serving minors would be greatly reduced, according to Cox because, "the Underground is an enclosed area...which makes it easier to monitor." In the past the Pub had the problem of people drinking outside the assigned area and minors sitting in the serving area.

To ensure strict carding, the staff would be more tightly screened for responsible bartenders. "The Pub would be such a small operation that we would only have three or four people working for us," he continued.

In a meeting last Tuesday night, seniors gathered to discuss with the

administration the new proposal and other possible alternatives. Other options such as using the new Student Center on Vernon Street is not a possibility because of limited room. Keeping the Pub at its present location is also unfeasible because of the difficulty of monitoring the service area.

For the Pub to work at these locations, "Saga Bob would have to become the permittee of the Pub and he's not willing to do that," said Cox. By allowing Marriot food services to become the Permittees, the Pub would no longer have to operate under a Service Bar Permit.]

To move the Pub into the Underground is also a problem itself because of zoning laws, State Liquor Licenses and the Board of Health regulations. "We have to apply to get the old licence from the Cave removed and then we have to apply to get another licence for the new place," he said. To pass the State Board of Health inspection the Underground would have to be renovated to include new sinks, refrigeration and cleaning facilities.

While administrators have already determined that the Pub will not reopen again, Cox hopes that they will be receptive to his proposal. "We need a completely new approach to a pub on campus. Instead of asking the Administration to bend the rules we need to convince them that we can have a responsible place to drink on campus. I think we need to present the Administration with an idea the shows we are going to provide an excellent example to the student body," he said.

Dean of Student Activities and Permittee of the Pub, JoAnn Pulver, is receptive to the proposal but stresses that she cannot guarantee that the Pub will reopen this year. "I'm interested in John's idea...but I'm not convinced that we have a workable solution."

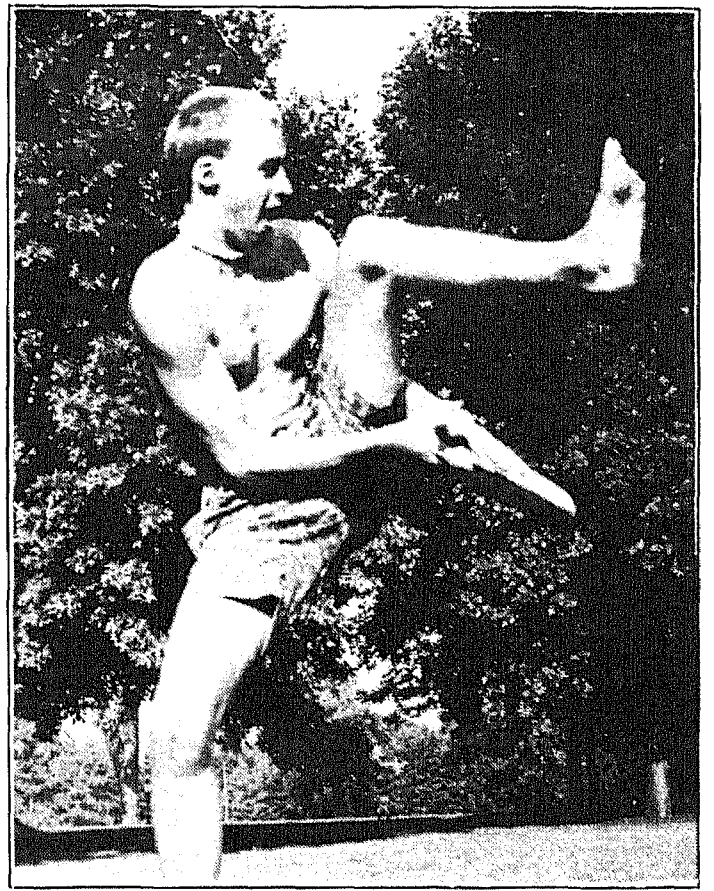
Pulver's concern's are the ability of student workers to effectively and assertively restrict minors from entering the Pub. "Last year I had to fire two students for serving minors. Even

though they signed contracts and were warned about the consequences we still had a problem with student workers."

Other concerns stem from the profitability of having a student Pub. "Before we tightened our policy last year, the Pub was making \$560 on some nights. After we tightened up we made about \$60," lamented Pulver. Costs of renovation and upkeep will add to the Pub's budget, making it more difficult to maintain profitability under strict regulation.

Between State regulations, renovations and past problems, Pulver asserts that resolving the Pub dilemma is tentative. "Right now the chances are 50/50 that the Pub will reopen again."

Cox remains optimistic about the project and hopes that a decision can be made by the Administration in the next month. "The students recognize that the Pub has not been complying with the laws. Rather than just giving up we want to work with the Administration and find a place that provides a responsible place for people to drink and make the Administration happy about having it."



Loren Strand '90 makes an acrobatic catch on the Quad. Photo by Dave Copland

Hallden Updates Macintosh System: Reliability of Software Questioned

—By Robert E. Cockburn—
Managing Editor

Hallden's recent acquisition of Apple's System 6.0 has proved to contain several serious flaws. Among the most noticeable problems are system disks being "eaten" and laser fonts being destroyed. MacWrite and Microsoft word processing programs also crashed and the system was unable to run software requiring large memory.

Hallden had acquired the new

system in order to keep pace with the latest development of memory-intensive publishing, CAD programs and increased use of Macintosh II computers. System 6.0 was released by Apple specifically to enhance the capability of the Mac II.

Apple has acknowledged the flaws in major trade publications, and has shipped version 6.01 to certified developers in an effort to correct the problems as quickly as possible.

The new system software has been a major handicap for the *The Trinity Tripod* staff. The paper is incapable of running any of the programs used for layout and word processing. In many cases, system disks were rendered useless.

Several qualified sources feel that Hallden's decision to convert to 6.0 could prove disastrous. "System 6.0 is the biggest piece of garbage I've ever seen," said one Hallden Computer Consultant, when asked about the conversion. He complained of several "crashes" while using 6.0 and the corruption of several laser fonts. The consultant went on to say that Hallden had decided to move to 6.0, even

though the old System 4.1 met all of their needs.

Officials at Hallden defended the upgrade, saying that the purchase of several new Mac II's made system 6.0 a necessity.

"They've got to be crazy," was the response of Peter Bartram, president of the Hartford-based printing and publishing firm S.M.C., when asked about the conversion. He expressed concern about the volume of students who will be forced to use 6.0, pointing out that students who rely on Hallden for word processing may be placing their papers at risk.

Bartram's firm, a certified Apple developer, received System 6.01 late last week, but has not had time to run a complete test of the new version. Even if 6.01 proves flawless, the public will not receive upgrades until Christmas at the earliest.

At the moment, officials at Hallden report no problems with the system upgrade. The major test will come as more students use the computing center this semester.

Minor Flaws Persist In New Dorm

—By Caroline Bailey—
Special to *The Tripod*

The new Vernon Street Dorm opened this Fall to mixed reviews from its first student residents. Trinity's latest addition to campus housing is the site of some of the largest single rooms on campus.

Comparing her new room to previous rooms on campus Mary Kate Hallisey '89 said, "I've never been so happy." She was especially pleased about the cleanliness and lo-

cation of the dorm. She complained of minor problems with sticky doors and the echoing halls.

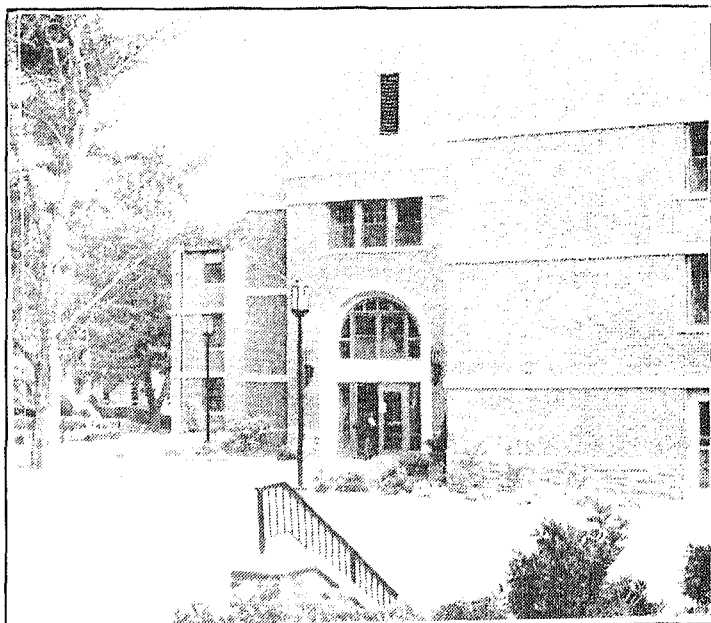
Another senior, Marissa Boyers finds the echoes in the halls unbearable, saying that they need a buffer such as carpeting on the floors and walls. Director of Buildings and Grounds, Siu-Chim Chan, said there were no plans to carpet the walls or floors. He added that the threshold sweeps on the bottom of room doors keep the noise level down. "Studying in the rooms should not be affected by movement in the hallways," he said.

Students also complained of water leaking from the bathroom showers into the hallways. Seth Goodwin '89 described the bathroom area as "a nightmare". The even floors lack adequate drainage and barriers allow water to flow into he hallways. The flooding problem was first noticed by visitors on Alumni Weekend last June but red tape within the contracting company detained repairs. Chan said that thresholds to retain water are on order and will be installed soon.

Students also mentioned a faulty smoke detector which stopped elevator operation. Chan commented, "the elevator was not intended for regular use during the academic year, but for use in moving heavy articles only, such as moving in and out at the opening and closing of the year." According to Chan the elevator is functioning properly at this time.

Chan said that the Vernon Street Dorm is the least susceptible to fire hazards. The structure of the dorm is made of non combustible material. At this time, the dorm fire system is not connected to campus security or the fire department, but is equipped with a conduit for later hook-up.

The dorm is one of the few to be connected to the central air conditioning system now being installed throughout campus. The 30-ton capacity system will not have enough strength to cool all the buildings at once. Chan noted that it is not up to Buildings and Grounds to decide which buildings will receive air conditioning.



Residents complain of noise and flooding in the New Dorm. Photo by Dave Copland

TBWO Sponsors Lecturers

—Special to the Tripod—

Trinity's Black Women's Organization and the Office of the Dean of Faculty will be sponsoring two lectures and one performance from leading black spokespersons this month.

Comedian and human rights activist Dick Gregory will give a talk titled "The Future of Civil Rights" on Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. in the J. L. Goodwin Theatre of the Austin Arts Center. Gregory's talk is open to the public and is free of charge.

Gregory, 55, is also a social satirist, lecturer, recording artist and actor. He gained fame as a comedian and is credited for opening the door for other black entertainers. He found comedy an expedient avenue toward getting peoples attention—to make him laugh as well as think.

Gregory is known for his participation in the Civil Rights movement of the 1960's and for his efforts in the area of human rights for American

Indians. He was jailed numerous times for his part in demonstrations. In 1974, he ran from Chicago to Washington D.C. to call attention to world hunger. During a 1980 journey to Iran, he fasted for 145 days as he prayed for the release of American Hostages, and was the last Westerner to meet with the Ayatollah Khomeini.

A self-taught authority on nutrition, Gregory's nine books include "Dick Gregory's Natural Diet for Folks Who Eat: Cookin' With Mother Nature," and his acclaimed autobiography, "Nigger."

A lecture titled "Vinnie Burrows on the United Nations" will be given by Vinnie Burrows on Friday Sept. 30 at 4 p.m. in Garmany Hall. The event is open to the public and is free of charge.

Burrows has written and performed works about South Africa, against militarism and in defense of freedom. In the United Nations, she represents the Women's International Democratic Federation and Women

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Op-Ed

Editorial

The Registrar's Office has either made, or been manipulated into making, a serious mistake concerning the reduced add/drop and course selection period.

Many students who had not preregistered were left literally scrambling from class to class, desperately trying to get into something, anything, that would fill out their schedules. For students who were not familiar with their professors, they were forced to make decisions on the basis of one or two abbreviated classes; hardly enough time to make any sort of informed decision.

Students whose classes meet only once on Wednesdays faced the tough decision of selecting a course they had never attended. These students completely lost the privilege of "shopping around" as their first class met at week after final registration.

Not only were course selections limited by time restraints, but those wishing to submit proposals for theses and independent study were given fewer days to finalize their plans.

Students were allowed only three days to make the necessary arrangements (not including the nationally recognized holiday Labor Day) for submitting internship contracts. The internship office obviously could not adapt to students' problems with the shortened period and extended its internship contract deadline another week.

Students returning from study abroad, who are generally not preregistered for most, or all, of their courses were faced with a multitude of last-minute decisions.

Most students and even some administration were not aware of the curtailed registration period until they arrived on campus for the start of this academic year. If students were at least notified of this major procedural change, things might have gone more smoothly.

Why was the change made? Besides the pressure placed on students by the time constraints, some very serious decisions affecting students' academic careers had to be made rather haphazardly. Should I take this course pass/fail? Should I drop this? Should I add that? These decisions were made extremely difficult by the lessening of time between the beginning of classes and final registration day. They are decisions that the student has to live with for fifteen weeks or longer.

The supposed reason for the shrinking "shopping around" period is to discourage a two week "party" period in which students would skip classes and be generally disorderly. Admittedly, such a period made it difficult for professors to get into the course material and start off the semester efficiently. But the administration has gone to the opposite extreme in giving students four days to take care of all school paperwork in addition to reestablishing themselves in new rooms, new jobs, and new bank accounts.

If the purpose of the change was to lessen confusion, to ease the transition into classes, or to simplify class choices, it has failed miserably on all counts. Let's go back to the two week period between the opening of classes and final registration. This experiment was a disaster.

Understanding the SGA

Fellow Students,
Welcome back to school and best wishes to all of you. This letter, I hope, will clear up some of the current misconceptions involved with the Student Government Association. I have talked with many people who are eager to run for election but are unsure as to the process and the role of the SGA in the Trinity community.

The Student Government Association is the mechanism for students to convey changes within the school. The SGA has both an actionary and a reactionary role on campus. Current issues such as parking fees, shortened registration, and computer printing availability involve both aspects. When the SGA represents students on an issue it should keep in mind, "How does this change improve life for students?"

This year the SGA is attempting to encourage a diverse membership. We want students from all areas of Trinity who have questions or problems to address. The SGA needs motivated people and you can contribute even if you don't want to run for a Representative position. Only elected SGA members can vote on issues, however all students are encouraged to attend meetings. The SGA is for you to voice your concerns.

The process for election involves three phases. The first phase is for a student to decide which office he/she is interested in running for. In addition to the three Budget Committee

Representatives, each dormitory will have at least one representative, TCB and IFC will have representatives, there will be four "at large" representatives, and one representative from each undergraduate class. The second phase for the candidate is to obtain a SGA petition from the Student Activities Office (upstairs in Mather). The candidate must get 25 (50 for Budget Committee) signatures from fellow Trinity students. The completed petition should be turned into Box 1388 no later than the close of business Friday, Sept. 16. The third and final phase is for the candidate to campaign for the campus-wide election on Friday, Sept. 23.

The first meeting of the Student Government Association will be on Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 6:30 PM in Hamlin Hall. SGA meetings will be every Tuesday at 8PM in Hamlin. Our first meeting will be a seminar on how to maximize your time as an SGA member. Included in the first meeting will be descriptions of the Faculty, Administrative and Trustee Committees to which SGA members can be a part.

I urge everyone to get involved on campus this year and I look forward to seeing interested people at the first SGA meeting. If people have specific questions, please feel free to drop a note in Box 1388.

Thank you for your attention,
Matt Maginniss
SGA President

Senior Class Elections

Donna Haghghat & Todd Gillespie

As the current President of the class of 1989 and with three years experience on the class committee, co-chairing and planning all of the class events, including the Freshman Brunch, Ray Boston's Summertime Anytime Beach Party, the Junior Class Dinner, the International Beer and Wine Tasting Festival and many other events, I feel that I have the experience, organization and dedication needed to be Senior Class President. In addition, through early planning, I've been able to secure the Senior Class a record sized budget of \$17,000.

I am well aware that experience and careful planning are imperative in order to be President, not only because it involves the planning of the Senior events, including those of Senior Week, but also because the duties of this office extend through the five years after Commencement. Having worked at the last three Trinity Reunions, and Alumni phone-athons, as well as, conceiving and implementing the first ever under-

graduate newsletter, the '89er, I feel that I will be able to make our first reunion successful and smoothly run.

Senior year and the following five years are the most important of all and poor planning and inexperience will ruin this time. Vote for a successful senior year, vote EXPERIENCE, reelect DONNA HAGHGHAT, after all, which other candidate has weathered being punched in the stomach, mugged and tackled, all in defending our class' coveted lemon squeezer - without needing emergency dental work?

Hello, my name is Todd Gillespie, and I am running for the office of Vice-President of the Senior Class. As Co-Chairman of both the Freshman Class and Sophomore Class Committees, I worked with the Committee to plan such events as the Freshman Brunch, Freshman Barbecue, Sophomore Slumfest, Ray Boston Summertime Party, the Sopho-

more Assassin Game, and the Trinity Boxers sales to raise money for the class. I was abroad last semester, but first semester I was an integral part of such class activities as the Junior Class dinner, the Home-Coming Rally (with bonfire and caramel apples), and candy sales to raise money for charities. I was also the Editor of the summer edition of the class newsletter, *The '89er*.

While I agree that the Senior Class Committee needs new blood to help make our senior year an excellent follow-up to an already great three years; I think that competent, experienced people, people who have already proven their reliability and loyalty to the class, should remain in leadership to guide our senior year activities for the enjoyment of all. Those two people are Donna Haghghat for Senior Class President, and myself, Todd Gillespie, for Senior Class Vice-President. On election day, remember who has gotten you this far!

Liz McKee & John Germain

Do you know where your friends will be in 1994? If elected, I'll know. The Senior Class President is responsible for planning the 1994 - five year reunion, as well as organizing all Senior year events. In the past, the Snowball Dance, Senior Brunch and Senior Week have always been good, but John and I believe we have the

means and ideas to make them better. The obvious choice is to let proven leadership guide the class of '89 through the next six years.

For those of you who do not know me, I am John Germain. Liz McKee and I are running for Senior Class

President and Vice President, respectively. We are both proven leaders and dedicated to the tasks we undertake. As the President of Alpha Chi Rho, I have gained valuable experience dealing with administrators, budgeting and alumni relations. This experience will serve as an asset if elected Vice-President.

Chuck Bunnell & Neil Bisson

I'm Chuck Bunnell and I would like to be your President. I want you to know that my candidacy is not a criticism of Donna Haghghat's past performance, but it is my belief that no one is ever simply entitled to an important office like this. The class does not belong to any one group or any one person. I believe that a change in leadership could result in a broadening of the involvement of the class. I would like to represent the whole class: the intellectuals and the ath-

letes, the shy and the outgoing, and the quiet as well as the vocal. We are the Class of '89. We are like a family and every member counts.

There is no doubt that experience counts, and I have some. I have worked at both the state and local levels of government as well as being President of a large high school class and I am permanently in charge of that class' reunions and its relations with my school. Most importantly for this election, I am a visible mem-

ber of the Class of '89 and I care about the issues that others do not like the reopening of the Iron Pony Pub, student parking, and, of course, this early registration. I would also like to recommend Neil Bisson for Vice-President and Geoff Horne for class secretary. Together we will be able to represent the whole class, and plan an exciting senior week. Please remember to vote of Thursday and we, the Class of '89 can begin working together for our senior year. Thanks.

Socialist Teachers Abound

Editor,

Man has no built-in instinctive commands as to his general deportment. Being a reasoning animal, mankind decides for itself what is good or bad.

The static generated by our young people is the direct result of freedom without discipline. In the name of freedom, we are allowing youngsters to become fools and weaklings because we do not have the strength of character to tell them right from wrong.

Radicals have taken over our institutions. Our universities are under the control of socialist faculty who despise our republic and our free-enterprise system.

It is time we went back to basics. Our laws and moral values and way of life are the result of centuries of work, inventiveness and idealistic discipline.

The United States is the greatest accomplishment of man. This is a legacy we must live up to and keep intact for our descendants. The alternative is destruction of our very existence.

Jack Smith White
Rimrock, AZ
Class of '40

This letter appeared in the Arizona Republic, Phoenix, Arizona on Aug. 11, 1988.

Editorial

I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands: one nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Most of you probably memorized the Pledge of Allegiance at a very early age, far before any of you could derive any real meaning from the words. I can remember it as a part of my daily routine in grade school: the teacher would get everyone to settle down, then he or she would take attendance, and lead the class in saying the Pledge. Anyone who attended public school, and perhaps many who attended private schools, call recall the same experience.

There has been much discussion lately about the Pledge of Allegiance, with respect to its place in public education. Many feel that keeping the pledge mandatory violates personal freedoms, and that it should be thrown out of the public classroom altogether. This would be a mistake.

It is important to realize the types of beliefs that are being dealt with in the Pledge. Contrast the Pledge of Allegiance with prayer in public schools. To put prayer in public schools, whether voluntary or involuntary, is wrong. Religion is a private matter, in that a person is perfectly free to believe what he or she wishes to believe, or even not to believe at all. It is not the public's duty to dictate this to an individual.

However, pledging allegiance to one's country is a matter of public interest and concern. It concerns every citizen of this country, without regard to race, sex, creed or origin; in fact, it is required to be memorized by any newly-naturalized citizen of the United States. Although the phrase "under God" (added in the 1950's) could be removed, the Pledge contains the very beliefs which make us distinct from the other nations of this world, and hold us together as a nation. If our children are to learn how to function effectively as a citizen of this nation, where else shall they learn these values? It is the public responsibility to maintain the Pledge as a fixture in the public classroom.

Arts

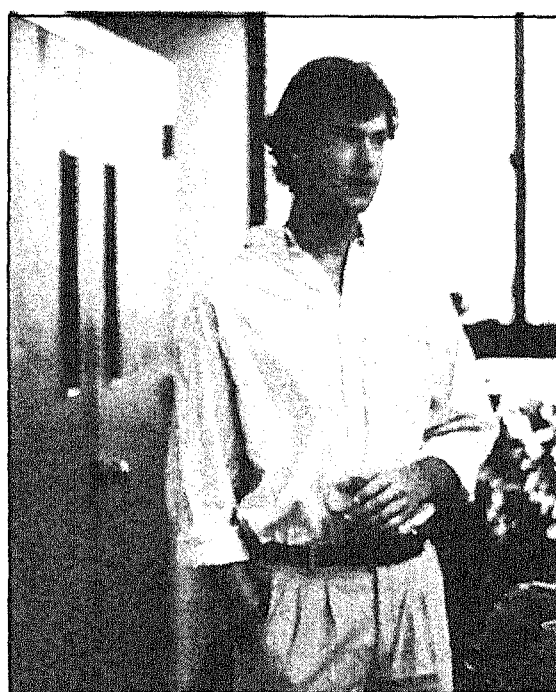
Trinity to Host Poetry Party

On September 14, Trinity College will be hosting its second annual Poetry Party, an event which entertained a large audience last year. The poetry readings will take place in the Goodwin Theater at the Austin Arts Center and will begin at 6:30 p.m.

This year's guests include Trinity's own Hugh Ogden, Professor of Creative writing and 17th-century and contemporary American poetry, among other subjects. The poetry of Professor Ogden has been published in over 58 periodicals including "Yankee" and "Poetry Northwest". Also featured will be Ruth Daigon and Brendan Galvin. Ruth Daigon, a concert soprano and poet, has performed for the Connecticut Commission of the Arts and has au-

thored three books of poetry: *On My Side of the Bed*, *Learning Not To Kill You*, and *A Portable Past*. Brendan Galvin, of Durham, has recently been honored for winning the Guggenheim fellowship for poetry and also for winning a National Endowment for the Arts Creative Writing Grant for 1988. He also has authored eight collections of poetry. Hosting this event will be The Hartford Courant's own Lary Bloom, editor of "Northeast Magazine".

Immediately following the readings, the three poets will join those in attendance for an informal reception to be held in the Arts Center. Once again we invite all to attend this poetry party that will begin at 6:30 pm in the Goodwin Theatre. Admission is free.



Seth Goodwin

Photo by Sue Muik

Images of the Soviet Union

Images of the Soviet Union, a collection of black and white photographs taken by Trinity student Seth Goodwin, is on display in the Mather Art Space. The photographs, which were taken in several different locations in the Soviet Union, will be on display through September 23.



Priest in Mtskheta, Georgia, U.S.S.R. By Seth Goodwin



Two guitarists relax on the Life Sciences Quad.

Photo by Judy Stoddard

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Features

The Survival Guide to Trinity: Part I

—By Sean Dougherty—
Special to The Tripod

First of all, let me welcome all of the members of the class of 1992 to Trinity College. I'll be graduating in the spring, so I thought that I'd share some of my vast knowledge of Trinity and the Hartford area with you newcomers to help ease your transition to college.

Of course, you probably have already taken steps to ease that transition by drinking three times your weight in beer over the last two weekends. Overdrinking is an expected facet of freshman life, but if I ever catch you puking in the men's room on the second floor of Funston, I'll have your ass in the Dean of Student's Office so fast you won't know what hit you. Dean Winer will chastise you and make you go to some lecture about the dangers of alcohol abuse that is so stupid and pointless that you'll want to get wrecked as soon as it's over just to forget about it. I'm getting ahead of myself already.

Before I give you any actual advice, I should say that everyone in this school hates me, especially the ones that have met me, (except for Ian Murphy, and that's only because I occasionally drive him to Lena's for pizza) so any advice I give should be taken with reservations.

There are three major divisions of student life at Trinity, Academics, Social life, and the city of Hartford itself. I'll deal with each of these in turn, in a three part series.

ACADEMICS:

Also known as "classes," academics are what you do to get out of here. Before you know it you'll be where I am now, almost gone. If you're smart you will have arranged to go to law or business school (or medical school, if you're really, really, smart) to make sure that apartment hunting and paying your own bills always stay a comfortable 2-3 years in the future. The college requires you to take a bunch of really simplistic, and yet incredibly annoying classes before you decide what you want to take for yourself. The requirements are spread across six departments, as follows:

1) Natural Sciences. (courses only fools take) Do not take General Chemistry or Introductory Biology. These courses are the leading cause of hair loss among students. Take "Chemis-

try for Non-Scientists." It may look embarrassing on your transcript, but nothing is more embarrassing than a "D+."

2) Humanities. (All courses that don't require memorization or counting) All thinking people major in one of the humanities disciplines, so filling this one won't be a problem. If you have a problem with thinking, the social sciences are recommended. Social Science people are advised to take Critical Reading for this requirement. Writing papers will make your head hurt, but the prof's usually aren't that hard on you in such a low level course.

3) Numerical and Symbolic Reasoning. (Math) Do not take calculus. Calculus will give you gall stones and make you piss blood. Take statistics with a pass/fail. The curve will bring those 42's right up to 75's in no time at all.

4) Arts. (courses that require creativity) This requirement is one of the most deceptively difficult things to get through without making a fool out of yourself. If you are the member of the freshman class with some artistic talent, take Introduction to Drawing. You will end up doing fine. For the rest of you I can only recommend taking art history pass/fail and cutting enough of the lectures so that you don't go crazy trying to actually remember who drew all those paintings.

5) Social Sciences. (courses for athletes) The courses under this requirement generally require long papers that don't contain ideas, making them easy to write, despite page counts in the 20's. The creative and intellectually active student may find the rote mechanics involved in these disciplines inhibiting, but then again you only have to take one.

What to Major in:

In an effort to make sure you take at least a couple of 300+ level courses, Trinity requires you all to pick a major. You can't p/f courses in a major, and there is more pressure to do well in your major because if you don't your friends will make fun of you. The incentive to do especially well in your chosen field of study comes into play during graduation when the smart people with honors get to go to the head of the line and leave early. I myself solved the end of the line problem by having my name start

with a "D."

Majors generally start out with a "101" course that has about \$400 (thousands and thousands of actual pages assigned) worth of reading assigned to it, of which the average student reads 20. Then you get the "false hope" 200 level courses that are pretty easy to get B's in, and not nearly as expensive. These courses are designed to trick you into taking the more difficult 300 and 400 level courses. By the time you take one of those, you are stuck and then they remind you of the fine print at the bottom of the major requirements list. Some examples of "fine print" surprises from around the school.

History: You can either write a 100 page paper, commonly referred to as a "thesis," or take a test during which people you don't know can ask you to write an essay about *anything that has ever happened to anyone anywhere!* I mean, let's be serious. Nobody wants to deal with that.

Theater: They require a course called 412, *which isn't in the manual!* It could be anything from dancing naked on the quad to acting out Goethe's "Faust" as a one man show.

The **Math** department flunks out everyone but the borderline vampires by senior year and then lets them go. Senior year they let you relax and field job offers. An example of how the department operates can be found in the class of 1990. There are *no* math majors in the class of 1990!

The **English** Department, on the other hand, has a cryptic statement about a "major project" in the description, however when the fine print is read the major project can be one of three things. 1) A thesis tracing the development of a writer or

literature back to when cave men were writing on walls. Not recommended for people who aren't ready to start writing on walls themselves.

2) An independent study. What an independent study is, is a class with just you and a professor in it. You read a lot and end up writing a huge, but not obscene, lengthy paper at the end. Decent, but still a little much.

3) A Graduate course. These things are harder than 300 level courses, but do they really stack up against a 50-100 page paper? I think not. Another thing to keep in mind, Trinity's graduate program **STINKS!!!!** Therefore any courses taken in it aren't going to be that much harder than the undergraduate courses. The English department wins the "sneak attack" factor by a good margin.

Other factors: What you have to do to pass the courses leading up to the sneak attack.

Reading Material: Get one thing straight right away. You know the people giving your lectures? The ones you can barely stay awake during? They are *exactly like* the people that write your text books, only they don't work for Oxford or Harvard or Penn State, which publish about 90% of the text books read by Trinity students. That is why all text books read like non-toxic anesthetics. Therefore, majors that emphasize "secondary readings" (text-books) should be avoided like that drunk sophomore that tried to pick you up at Psi-U last weekend. Majors that emphasize "primary readings," like religion, philosophy, and especially English, are therefore advisable. Nobody would keep reading these people for hundreds of years if they didn't have something to say. The same cannot be said for Professor J. Diddlebrook-Bufus

III, of Penn State University, author of Really Important Basic Concepts of Western History (Volumes i-iv). Browning or Bufus. Take your pick.

The Department Faculty and Staff: If the average age of the professors in a given department is 75, don't major in it. These people are senile and under the impression that when they went to college it was a lot harder than it really was, and will attempt to show you how hard it was by giving you really, really, low grades. On the other hand, if the professors tend to be around 40-45, they all went to college during the 60's when free expression was in vogue. Free expression was basically an abandonment of traditional academic values that gave students enough time to get arrested every other week and still get straight A's. Because they didn't have to do any work in college (you can't write a thesis from jail) they won't make you do any either. Watch out for professors with nicknames like "Bad Ass," "The Terminator," or "Dirty Old Man."

Non Majors in the Classes: If you don't see any non-majors in a 200 level course, then get out as fast as you can. It means you have gone insane and majored in a hard science or math, or something. Randy Lee, the school psychologist, has been treating lapsed pre-meds for years. He can help you too. If the 300 level courses have even a couple of non majors in them, that means you are OK. If people are taking your major classes to make sure they have time to devote to their major courses, you are in the right place.

Next week: The City of Hartford explained.

Truly Stupid People: Do You Qualify?

—By Bob Markee—
Features Editor

Many people had the good fortune this past summer to land those glorious dream jobs in which they achieve career fulfillment, set up resume brownie points, and at the same time make enough money that they can rub it in the faces of the rest of us (until they blow it all at the View). Needless to say, all eight of these people deserve to be shot on sight. The other 1600 of us have a different story of some kind, usually along the lines of "I scrubbed toilet bowls all summer and spent everything I made before I came back to school." The people who tell these stories are usually about to hit you up for the next round so ignore them completely.

My own summer experience involved job-hunting for a little while, increasing the amount I smoke by a factor of six, and having the wonderful chance to see "Malibu Bikini Shop" three times on cable as there was nothing else on. Yes, you guessed it. I became a couch-potato.

We all know what this is like. The pizza sauce on the sofa, the eternal struggle to find the perfect foot-rest, the all-important decision-making on whether to watch "Dynasty" reruns or fall asleep (after all, it amounts to the same thing) and trying to figure

out if you should still dip the pretzels into the onion dip even though new life forms are growing in it. We all have been through this crisis, and even if you haven't, you probably have had a roommate like this (which is why all of the singles on campus are grabbed within the first minute and a half of the lottery).

However, since we are all aware of this particular phenomenon, I won't bore you with it. It's a depressing idea that sickens one and turns Chem majors into Sociology majors in mere days. I'd rather approach a subject which I've been thinking about for the past summer for want of anything better to do. It's simply a fact that was driven home to me one day when I was at an amusement park watching people spend money on the Double-loop rollercoaster just for that exhilarating chance of finding out how long they have to live:

The world is full of really, really Stupid People.

I'm not talking about your average, run-of-the-mill stupid person. I'm talking about the kind of person who sits in their car for four hours pushing a button on the ceiling before realizing that the automatic garage door not only doesn't work but won't be installed until next week (and then pushes it a few more times to make sure).

There are Stupid People every-



where. I'm not prejudiced or anything. Far from it. Some of my best friends are totally clueless. (In fact most of them are which says something about the kind of people I attract). However, a few of the Danger Signs need to be pointed out to those who may not realize they are on their way to the Happy Nothing:

Stupid, Confused people include:
1) People who pull into gas stations with the gastank away from the pumps, then pull around to the other side of the pumps with the gas tank *still* on the wrong side. (Note: these are the people who never learned Spacial Relations and simple Logic in first grade. Many of these people now work for the

Reagan Administration. Many of them belong there.)

2) Roommates with alarm clocks loud enough to wake New Haven—with a Snooze button. Its all right if *you* hit "snooze" for three and a half hours but in a roommate this behavior is grounds for strangulation with his or her favorite article of clothing. (Remember—"Adding insult to injury" is a concept with a fine and glorious tradition.)

3) Anyone who has gone to SAGA for more than a year and has not yet figured out how to pour milk from the machine with only one hand. (If you fall into this category, drink more soda. There is no sense in trying to figure it out now. Its too late for you.)

4) People who sit in the smoking

section of a restaurant—and complain about the smoke.

5) Those who left their lights/stereos/TVs/etc. on when the power went out last Wednesday at Midnight, and then were attacked by them at 5:00 A.M. when the power returned.

6) Anyone who listens to Heavy Metal.

7) Anyone who has ever played the Accordion professionally.

Certainly, these are all rather arbitrary points, but frightening ones to say the least when actually encountered. I originally believed that there was an international society of Stupid People. Think about it though. How could people this confused ever get organized?

On The Long Walk

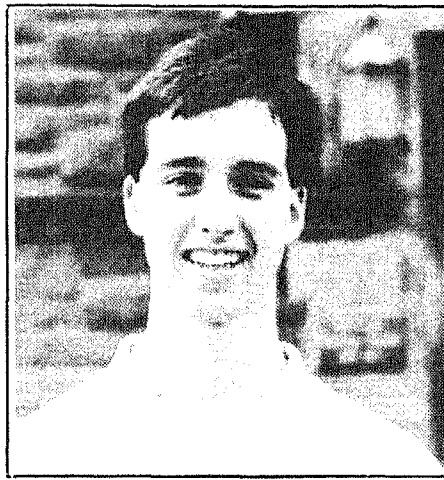
By Judy Sandford

What Do You Think of the Freshman Class?

Photos by Dave Copland



Laura Bailey '90
"They are everywhere and they're highly visible."



Todd Coopee '90
"I'm glad there's more diversity than previous classes, and I hope the trend continues."



Robin Halpern '91
"A good group, and they all look proud to be here."



Massoud Amiri '89
"They're very energetic; into the drinking spirit very fast. You hope they find out where the library is, but if they don't it's no great loss."



Laura Kearney '90
"Super big. They seem to have adjusted really well. They fit in and look like everyone else."



Mary McCormick '91
"There are a lot of tall, thin, blonde women."



Sean Maloney '90
"Pretty noisy. Kept me up till 2:30 last night. Very sociable. Everywhere I turn I see one."



Hichelle Pagan '89
"It's just another typical class that comes to Trinity. They party all the time"



Sally Hurtig '91
"They seem nice and I hope they'll be a lot of fun."

TBWO Lectures

Continued From Page 1

for Racial and Economic Equality.

Later on Saturday, Oct. 1, Burrows will perform "Sister! Sister!" Her performance will be in the J.L. Goodwin Theatre at 8 p.m. For tickets call the box office at 297-2199.

Burrows' fifth one woman show, "Sister! Sister!", documents women's struggles and celebrates women's joys. Taken from true experiences and the worlds of gifted writers, Burrows has created an insightful

theatre piece about the sisterhood of women.

During her 30 year career as an actress, Burrows has performed on and off Broadway, on television and radio, on college campuses and in theatres on three continents.

Born and raised in New York, she wrote her first show, "Walk Together Children," after coming to the conclusion that a dearth of Broadway roles for black women would make a traditional theatre career extremely difficult.



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Announcements

LECTURES

Comedian and human rights activist Dick Gregory will give a talk titled "The Future of Civil Rights" on Sep. 28 at 8 pm in the J.L. Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center. Free admission.

A lecture titled "Vinie Burrows on the United Nations" will be given by Vinie Burrows on Sep. 30 at 4 pm in Garmany Hall, Austin Arts Center. Free admission.

POETRY

The "Poetry Party" featuring three Connecticut poets will be held on Sep. 14 at 6:30 pm in J.L. Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center. Free admission.

EXHIBITS

"The Art of Protest: Chilean Patchwork (Arpilleras)" will be held in the House Chamber of the Old State House in Hartford on Sep. 11 through Oct. 9. Free admission.

MUSIC

A concert titled "Bach and Stravinsky: Cantata and Concerto" will be performed on Sep. 16 and 17 at 8:15 pm in J.L. Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center. General admission: \$6; student and senior citizen discounts available. For tickets, call the box office at 297-2199.

The ensemble Metroplex will perform at the Center Church Meeting House, on the corner of Main and Gold Streets, on Sep. 30 at 12:15 pm. Free admission.

PERFORMANCES

"Sister! Sister!" will be performed by Vinie Burrows on Oct. 1 at 8 pm in the J.L. Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center. General admission: \$8. For tickets, call the box office at 297-2199.

JOBS

Literacy Volunteers of Greater Hartford needs tutors! Did you know that in the Greater Hartford area alone, over 25,000 adults are functionally illiterate? Please call the LV office at 246-2837 for the dates of our fall training sessions. Someone needs you.

GENERAL

ACTUARIAL EXAM. Applications for the first actuarial examination, Calculus & Linear Algebra, are due in Chicago no later than Sep. 20 for the Nov. 8, 1988 examination. Math 131, 132, 231 and 228 (or equivalent) are pertinent Trinity course background. For an application form, sample examinations or further information, see Prof. Butcher, M-P 318.

Courses in dance/theatre improvisation, jazz and mime will be offered during the 10-week, fall session of the Dance at Trinity program which begins Sep. 19. The evening classes are taught by area professionals. Tuition for the 10-week session costs \$65 for the classes which meet one and a half hours a week, and \$50 for one-hour classes. The registration fee is \$5. For more information, call Trinity's Office of Special Academic Programs at 297-2150.

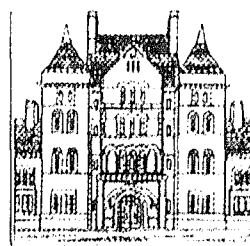
The Tripod

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Practise Your French Or Spanish!

There will be a french and spanish table on Thursdays 6-7 pm in Mather Hall Dining Room near the cereal dispenser.

Career Counseling News



SENIORS. . . TODAY from 4-5:30 pm in McCook Auditorium there will be a kick-off meeting for all Seniors who missed the meeting last Wednesday. This meeting is a must regardless of your post-Trinity plans. Everything will be discussed.

EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT LAW SCHOOL is a meeting you should not miss. It is being held on Sep. 15 at 6 pm in the Alumni Lounge. A representative from UCONN Law School will discuss how admissions offices review and evaluate applications.

Career Forum: LAW AS A PROFESSION. . . On Sep. 19 at 6 pm in the Alumni Lounge. Come hear attorneys talk about their work, the profession, and the pros and cons of the field.

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL FAIR will be held at Trinity on Oct. 25. We are expecting over 70 programs in law, business, international affairs, arts, and sciences to be represented. Representatives will be available to answer questions about admissions policies and procedures, financial aid, special and joint programs, whatever.

There will be a **RESUME WRITING INFORMATION SESSION** on Sep. 14 at 4 pm in the Alumni Lounge. Come and learn how to make the best of your resume.

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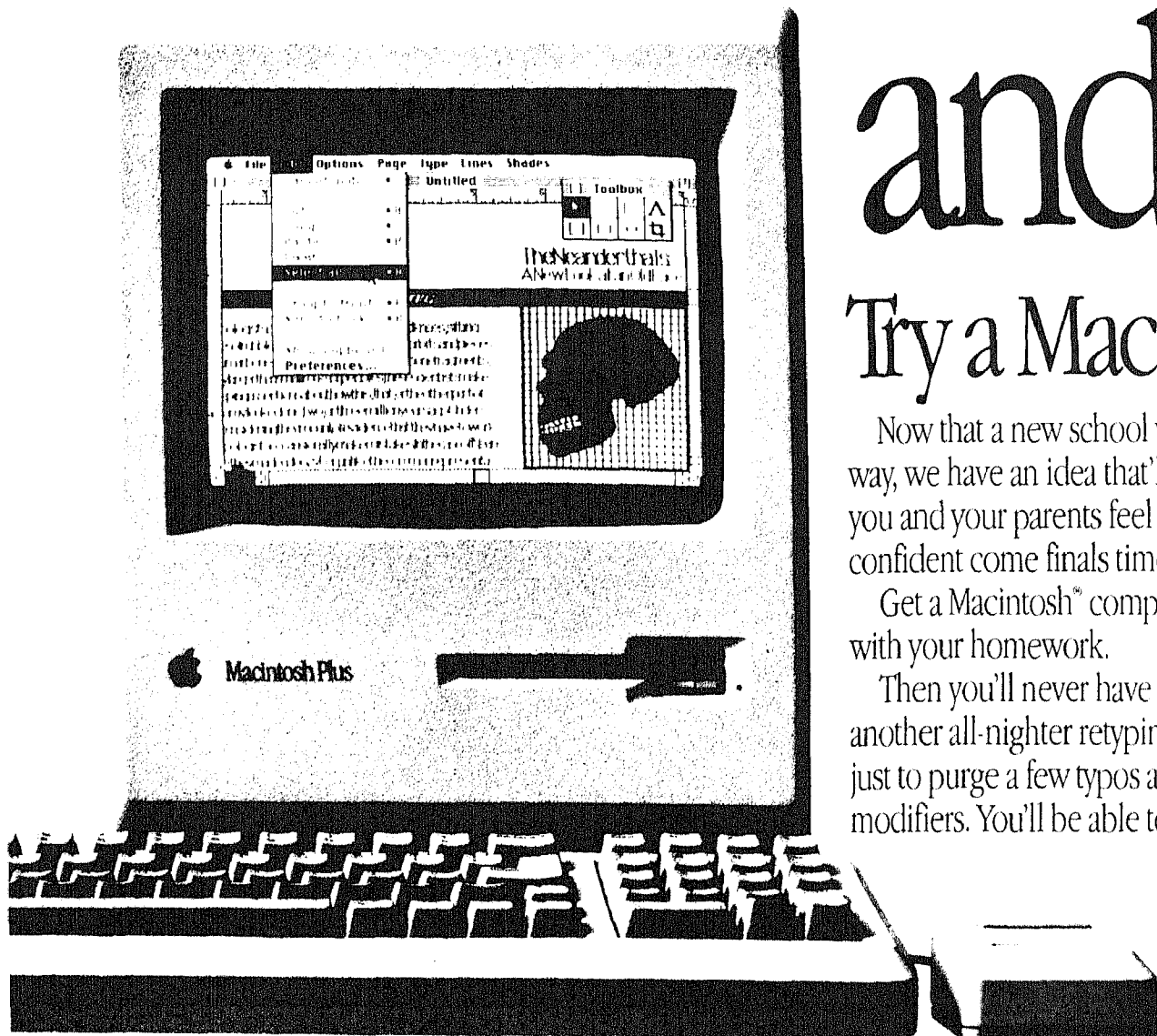
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Sports

Wild Pitches

By Bill Charest

Welcome back, everyone! I don't know how you all feel, but I'm certainly glad to be back. Spending entire days watching lumberjack competitions and tractor pulling on ESPN somehow doesn't enlighten me very much. I'm certainly looking forward to this fall, with the upcoming Trinity sports seasons, the Olympics, baseball pennant races and professional football all going on this month.

Speaking of professional football, is it me, or are there an awful lot of players missing the next month due to "non-football related illnesses"? What a joke! A 30-day suspension is not going to help a cocaine addict; one month is simply not long enough to accomplish anything positive. In fact, some of the more unstable individuals might even get into more trouble in the 30-day period than they would have otherwise. The use of the euphemistic phrase "non-football related illness" further suggests that the NFL is not really taking the drug problem seriously enough. None of us are that naive - if a player is suspended for drug use, the NFL shouldn't try to deny it. Placing a player on the "suspended for drug use list" would call attention to the problem, rather than make the NFL appear as if it is ducking the issue. Instead of the current 30-day slap on the wrist, a better solution would be to suspend the player for the entire year, no questions asked. But at the same time, the NFL would have to make provisions to see that these players receive treatment for their problems before reentering the league - the NFL should take care of those who help it thrive. A player should be given one chance, and one chance only, to make it back. If he is caught again after the initial suspension and subsequent treatment, that's it - he's gone for good. A hard line stance might not be popular with the Players' Association, but such a policy is needed if the drug problems and suspensions are to stop.

How about those Mets? People may say that the Mets have been coasting, turning it on when they need to. What's wrong with that? Darryl Strawberry has been absolutely terrible since August 1st, Gary Carter is showing his age, and yet the Mets are still there, and are now threatening to run away and hide from the rest of the division. It has never been more obvious that the Mets' pitching is far and away the best in the league. Doc Gooden is 17-6, Ron Darling has pitched well, and David Cone, at 15-3, has been the surprise of the staff. I don't know if there is a pitcher in baseball, save for Jeff Reardon, whose fastball moves as much as Cone's. If it weren't for Danny Jackson, Cone would be right there in the race for the Cy Young Award.

Time for predictions! American League MVP: Jose Canseco, with Mike Greenwell and Kirby Puckett following. American League Cy Young: Frank Viola, in a rout. American League Rookie of the Year: Angels' reliever Brian Harvey. National League Cy Young: Jackson, although Cone and Orel Hershiser could make it interesting. National League MVP: Kirk Gibson, who has improved the Dodgers ten times more than I ever thought he would. National League Rookie of the Year: Mark Grace, Cubs. Chris Sabo's stock has declined since the All-Star game, and Grace looks like a player who will be around for an awfully long time. World Series picks: Oakland over the Mets in six. Even I'm a realist.

The Red Sox have certainly been something since the All-Star break. I honestly had given them up for dead in mid-July, but now they're right in the thick of the AL East race. I like Mike Greenwell a lot, and I think Ellis Burks will be a star for the next decade. I wouldn't exactly worry about Roger Clemens, either; he is perhaps the most motivated pitcher in baseball, and will certainly return to form. I think he's just tired - after all, he had pitched 160 innings at the All-Star Break. It should be interesting to watch the Red Sox, Tigers and Brewers battle for the right to get crushed by Oakland. Yankees? What Yankees?

I had a rather enjoyable experience this summer playing in a Dek-Hockey league in Waterbury, CT. Dek-Hockey is sort of a combination of ice hockey and floor hockey. Instead of skating on ice, the game is played on a hard plastic floor, with a rink fairly close to regulation size. Some of the rules are different, most notably that the periods are 10 minutes in length instead of 20, and that penalties (I'm an expert on these) are half as long as in regulation hockey. My team, the Bantams, was comprised of about 10 current or former Trinity students, as well as a few extra players we happened to dig up. When our team started out 1-4-1, needless to say, we thought we had made a mistake. But we finally got our act together, finishing the regular season at 6-4-2 and winning our first playoff game, before losing to the eventual champions in the semifinals. It was really a lot of fun, and I'd like to thank Chris, Sean, Todd, Mark, Larry, A.T., Rob and everyone else on the team for a great season and a whole lot of fun.

Wayne Gretzky is a member of the Los Angeles Kings. It still doesn't seem right. Since I was too young to remember Kareem being traded from Milwaukee to the Lakers, this has to be the biggest trade I've ever witnessed. A lot of people will expect the Oilers to fold without Gretzky this year, but I'm not one of them. I don't think there's any way that Edmonton will lose this division. Calgary improved themselves by picking up Mark Hunter and Doug Gilmour, and the Kings will obviously be better, but the Oilers are the best team in the division, as they proved last spring. The most interesting thing about Gretzky's trade will be to watch Los Angeles left winger Luc Robitaille. He scored 55 goals with Jimmy Carson as his center - what will Gretzky do for him? It seems that 70, or even 80 goals is not out of the question. I certainly wouldn't be surprised if Gretzky takes the scoring title and MVP award back from Mario Lemieux, either.

Trinity sports teams will be starting their fall seasons this week. I'm looking forward to a very successful fall season for Trinity sports, I'd like to take a moment to wish all Trinity athletes the best of luck this fall. Take it from me, winning teams are much easier to write about than losing teams, so I hope you all make my job, and the jobs of my writers, as easy as possible. Good luck!

By the way, for those of you asking, 57 pounds.

Pine, Women's Soccer Optimistic For 1988

-By Matthew G. Miller-
Editor-in-Chief

The Trinity College women's soccer squad will look to rebound from their disappointing 1987 season, when they take on the Bowdoin Polar Bears up in the far reaches of frozen Brunswick, Maine of Saturday September 17. But before their regular season debut, another grueling week of practice stares the Lady Bants in the face, with Coach Maureen Pine, in her second season, and Assistant Coach Chet McPhee at the helm.

The Lady Bants played well defensively last year, but must replace graduated legend Lisa Lake. "Laker", known for her somewhat aggressive style of play, was a very intimidating force in the sweeper slot, and will be missed, but Pine believes that Senior Julie Sullivan will be able to handle the role more than adequately. Sullivan, previously a goalkeeper, is according to Pine, "intimidating in her own way, she knows her role, and controls the back line. She knows what to do, and the ways to get it done."

Freshman Meryl Richardson might very well get the nod at stopper, with Co-Captain Cathy Walsh on the left side, and most likely Margie Peskin or Jen Ducar on the right.

Protecting the nets will be junior Lisa Banks. Banks is an aggressive netminder, not afraid to take chances

or to "own" the penalty area. Sullivan will be Banks' backup.

An abundance of returning talent at midfield should help Trin, especially early in the schedule. Co-Captain Layne Pomerleau heads the veteran corps, playing between junior Debby Glew, and the quartet of talented scorer Kattya Lopez, Caroline Gilman, Catherine Hewitt, and Laura Weaver. Lopez might move up front to shore up the offensive attack. Weaver might have the inside track due to her 2 years of varsity experience, and her excellent field vision.

The Lady Bants main problem last year was putting the ball in the net.

Junior Kathy Ennis is the only proven scorer, and Trin really needs another finisher if they are going to compete with the stronger squads on the schedule. Sophomore Chris Lindsay will probably get the nod at one wing. Lindsay is extremely fast, but rarely looks for her shot. Pine allows, "I wish

Chris would be a little more aggressive. If she has the shot, put it on net. Oftentimes that one extra pass is one pass too many." Lopez is a gifted striker, and has shown vast improvement over last year's promising beginning.

The missing piece of the puzzle, though, might just be a freshman. Sally Thayer of Needham, Massachusetts, is according to Pine, "a strong presence on the field, she can control

the play in a way very few players are capable of doing." Although she played sweeper in high school, Pine plans to play her on the wing, with the goal of improving one of the Lady Bants' sore spots; team speed, as well as to take advantage of her excellent scoring ability.

On the whole Pine is very optimistic. She feels the atmosphere and quality surrounding the program has improved, and that team depth is no longer a problem. McPhee agreed; "Depth has gone from being a problem to being a strength," but is more guarded in his optimism. "There is no doubt that we are a better team than last year, but the loss of Betsy Karetnick, who was so consistent, will hurt, and the freshman must prove themselves." But both McPhee and Pine agree that there are a lot of reasons to be very enthusiastic about this squad. For the team to join the upper echelon of NESCAC, the veteran midfield must produce. Sullivan needs to have a good year, and the scoring has to improve.

Net notes: The Lady Bants travelled to Smith this past weekend, and met Division I Boston University, Smith, MIT, Wesleyan, and Mt. Holyoke, in a series of exhibition scrimmages, which gave the coaches a chance to see players in actual game conditions, and give them an opportunity to fine tune their squad before the 17th.

New York Fans Go Both Ways

-By Eric Hammerstrom-
Assistant Sports Editor

My head hurts.

No, it doesn't hurt because the Tigers blew two easy wins this week. It doesn't hurt because the Yankees stole two games from Sparky's boys, in the bottom of the ninth and the bottom of the tenth.

It hurts because I was stung by a bee.

He may have been wearing yellow and black, but I know he was a Red Sox fan.

I'll bet he was laughing all afternoon, knowing that the Red Sox are easily rolling over the Cleveland Indians, while the Yankees (of all people) are demolishing the Tigers.

This isn't supposed to be happening. I thought the Yankees were gone, like they were on vacation or something. Until this weekend, they were denied all rights to existence.

Billy Martin is gone. George Steinbrenner is not. This combination of factors should easily lead to the demise of the franchise.

Give the Yankees some credit, though. Pitching has spelt success in the American League East all season. When the Tigers had great pitching, the Tigers played great baseball. When the Red Sox have had great pitching, the Red Sox have played great baseball. Even the Milwaukee Brewers, who have had the best pitching in the American League this season, are a threat.

The Yankees, however, have no pitching. If I'm not mistaken, their ace, Tommy John, is older than their manager, Lou Piniella. Imagine someone Sparky Anderson's age throwing a fastball to Alan Trammell.

Maybe I'm exaggerating. But despite an obvious lack of pitching, New York is in the general vicinity of an A.L. East championship.

These Yankees have seven games left with the Boston Red Sox. If the Tigers can't catch the Sox, the Yankees have the next best chance.

I hate to remind Sox fans of the 1978 baseball season. Remember Craig Nettles? Remember Bucky Dent? Remember Ron Guidry? Didn't the Red Sox look comfortably in first place? Didn't the Yankees

come from several games behind? Didn't Boston choke?

I realize that there is not a single Red Sox fan on the face of this earth who has counted his chickens before they're hatched. Red Sox fans have had too many years of let-downs. Too many Bill Buckner errors. Too many Bucky Dent home runs. Too many years without a World Series ring in Boston.

If the law of averages has anything to do with it, this will be the year the Red Sox finally win. It will be the year that Bob Stanley finally closes the door in an important playoff game. It will be the year that Wade Boggs becomes the World Series' Most Valuable Player.

But not if Murphy's Law has anything to do with it.

The Yankees have swept the Tigers. They did it like nobody thought they could have. They did it with pitching, and they did it with hitting.... at the same time!

I'll bet that even George Steinbrenner had counted the Yanks as goners this season.

I wish this upon no Red Sox fan, but I fear that the Yankees are coming back. I fear that Dave Winfield will

hit mammoth home runs. I fear that Don Mattingly will hit mammoth singles....thousands of them. I fear that the Yankees' pitchers will become unstoppable.

But most of all, I fear that New York Mets fans may suddenly metamorphosize into New York Yankee fans. Or I fear that all of the people who were really Yankee fans all of their lives, who had suddenly become Mets fans as the Yankees swooned and the Mets cruised, will once again become Yankee fans.

You can tell a true Yankee fan by the bags under their eyes. They stay up late at night watching every game, hoping their team will win for a change, and that Steinbrenner will keep his mouth shut.

You can tell a true Mets fan by the daze they are in. They still cannot believe that the team they followed through the seventies is winning.

You can tell a New Yorker by the fact that one season they love the Mets and the next they love the Yankees.

I guess you could say that too many New Yorkers go both ways.

I'd hate to get stung by one of them.

This Week's Joe Harris NFL Football Forecasts

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Minnesota	23	Chicago*	20
N. England*	24	Buffalo	20
N. Orleans	20	Detroit*	17
NY Giants	20	Dallas*	16
Pittsburgh*	20	Cincinnati	17
Phoenix	17	Tampa Bay*	16
San Fran.*	27	Atlanta	14
Seattle	21	San Diego*	20
Washington*	20	Philadelphia	17
Monday Night			
Cleveland*	23	Indianapolis	19

Sports

SLUGGING PERCENTAGE

National League (thru 9/5)	
Andres Galarraga, Montreal	.542
Darryl Strawberry, New York	.525
Andy Van Slyke, Pittsburgh	.519
Andre Dawson, Chicago	.516
Will Clark, San Francisco	.516
Barry Bonds, Pittsburgh	.510
Eric Davis, Cincinnati	.506
Kirk Gibson, Los Angeles	.502
American League (thru 9/5)	
Fred McGriff, Toronto	.573
Dave Winfield, New York	.563
Mike Greenwell, Boston	.555
Gary Gaetti, Minnesota	.548
Kirby Puckett, Minnesota	.546
Dave Henderson, Oakland	.541
Jose Canseco, Oakland	.540
George Brett, Kansas City	.536

CLASS A BASEBALL SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Final Standings (2nd Half)
Northern Division

	W	L	PCT	GB
**Greensboro	42	27	.609	—
Asheville	36	34	.514	6.5
Fayetteville	32	35	.478	9.0
*Spartanburg	28	41	.406	14
Charleston, WV	28	42	.400	14.5
Gastonia	28	42	.400	14.5

Southern Division

	W	L	PCT	GB
**Charleston, SC	43	26	.623	—
Columbia	36	31	.537	6.0
*Myrtle Beach	37	32	.536	6.0
Sumter	35	33	.515	7.5
Augusta	34	34	.500	8.5
Savannah	33	33	.500	8.5

* = won first half title; ** = clinched second half title

NATIONAL LEAGUE CY YOUNG CANDIDATES (thru 9/9)

	W	L	ERA	IP	H	ShO	K's
Danny Jackson	21	6	2.43	233.2	178	5	151
Orel Hershisser	20	8	2.60	230.0	182	4	160
David Cone	16	3	2.25	199.2	151	4	176
Rick Reuschel	17	8	3.10	206.0	200	2	76
Tim Leary	16	9	2.58	202.1	169	6	162
Dwight Gooden	17	6	3.07	220.0	215	3	150

UNITED STATES OLYMPIC MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	College
Willie Anderson	G/F	6-7	190	Georgia
Stacey Augmon	F	6-7	192	UNLV
Bimbo Coles	G	6-1	175	Virginia Tech
Jeff Crayer	G/F	6-5	200	Iowa State
Hersey Hawkins	G	6-3	190	Bradley
Dan Majerle	F	6-6	215	Central Michigan
Danny Manning	F	6-10	225	Kansas
Alonzo Mourning	C	6-9	230	Georgetown
J.R. Reid	F/C	6-9	255	North Carolina
Mitch Richmond	G	6-5	215	Kansas State
David Robinson	C	7-1	235	Naval Academy
Brian Shaw	G	6-6	190	UC - Santa Barbara
Charles Smith	F	6-9	220	Pittsburgh
Charles Smith	G	6-1	175	Georgetown

COACH: John Thompson, Georgetown

OLYMPIC SCHEDULE, Sept. 16-20

Olympics broadcast on NBC, Channels 22 and 30, locally.

September 16

Opening ceremonies

September 17

Women's platform diving final

Gymnastics, Men's team competition

Swimming, Men's and Women's heats

Basketball, preliminary rounds

Boxing, preliminary bouts

Volleyball, Men's early rounds

September 18

Swimming, Men's and women's finals

Gymnastics, Women's team competition

Boxing, preliminary bouts

Diving, Men's springboard preliminaries

Basketball, Women's preliminaries

Volleyball, Men's early rounds

September 19

Diving, Men's springboard finals

Basketball, Men's preliminaries

Swimming, Men's and Women's heats

Boxing, preliminary bouts

Volleyball, Women's preliminaries

Rowing, Men's and Women's heats

September 20

Swimming, Men's and Women's finals

Equestrian, cross-country competition

Basketball, Men's preliminaries

Cycling, Men's and Women's heats

Water Polo, preliminaries

Gymnastics:

Men's final, September 21

Women's final, September 22

Canoeing:

Men's and Women's finals, September 29

Track and field:

Men's 100m final, September 23

Women's 100m final, September 24

Men's 400m hurdles final, September 24

Men's decathlon, September 28

Women's heptathlon, September 22

Basketball: Men's final, September 29

Boxing: final round bouts, September 30, October 1

Closing Ceremonies: October 2

ROLAIDSTM RELIEF MAN OF THE YEAR

AL Standings through 9/5

Dennis Eckersley, Oak. (36) 98 points

Jeff Reardon, Minnesota (33) 81 points

Dan Plesac, Milwaukee (29) 79 points

Doug Jones, Cleveland (30) 78 points

Bobby Thigpen, Chi. Sox (28) 68 points

NL Standings through 9/5

John Franco, Cincinnati (29) 85 points

Jim Gott, Pittsburgh (25) 67 points

Dave Smith, Houston (23) 59 points

Mark Davis, San Diego (24) 58 points

Randy Myers, Mets (20) 58 points

Saves are in parentheses ()

- Courtesy of The Sporting News, 9/12/88 -

TRINITY TRIPOD'S

NCAA Football Top Ten

1. UCLA
2. Miami, FL
3. USC
4. Clemson
5. Oklahoma
6. Nebraska
7. Notre Dame
8. Florida State
9. LSU
10. West Virginia

The College View Cafe Scoreboard

Athlete of the Week

This week's College View Cafe Athletes of the Week are Lisa Lake '88, Lisa Banks '90 and Dave Port '89. Lake, a four-year starter for the softball team, led the Bants in batting at .460, to rank sixth nationally in Division III, and also finished in the top ten in doubles. Banks, the catcher for the softball Bants, was ranked in the top five nationally in runs batted in, and delivered clutch hits for the softball team all season. Port, a southpaw pitcher, finished with a 6-2 mark for the baseball team, with a 2.37 ERA, and was voted Second Team All Northeast.



Tuesday is \$3.00 Pitcher Night at the View



Defense, Running Game Key to Bants Season

-By Bill Charest-
Sports Editor

The Trinity football team, in quest of a ninth straight winning season, started full-contact practices last week, culminating in the intra-squad Blue-Gold scrimmage this past Saturday. Head coach Don Miller (22nd year, 110-55-3) had many key positions up for grabs going into camp, and has been looking at many different players in hopes of finding combinations that will pay off during the season.

Graduation hit the offense pretty hard: starting running backs John Calcaterra and Wally Wrobel are gone, as is all-NESCAC wingback Don Fronzaglia. Luckily, the Bantams have a plethora of talented players competing for the starting spots: Steve Belber '89, Corrie Foster '91, Kevin McCurry '90 and Stephen Redgate '91 are all vying for the starting jobs in Coach Miller's three-back offense. Kevin Griffin '89 returns as the starting quarterback. Griffin is always a threat to take off and run with the ball, and has also emerged as an effective passer, throwing for 1,273 yds and 13 TDs last season. Now, with a year as the starter under his belt, Griffin will no doubt make the Bantam offense run smoothly, and will certainly continue to improve. Todd Levine '90 provides another strong arm in relief, should Griffin go down.

It is almost a given that whoever starts in the backfield will be able to run the ball successfully, given the strength of the team's veteran offensive line. Even with the graduation of John Morrissey and Sean McHugh, this is a very solid unit. Center Scott Mitchell '89, guard Tom Schaefer '90 and tackle Rich Mancini '90 all have experience, and showed last year that they can block effectively for both the run and the pass. Charlie Gill '91 and Randy Parent '90 are among a group of players competing for the other two starting spots. The addition of Gill to the offensive line would make the average weight of the unit close to 250 pounds, which will certainly have an impact on the front seven of opposing defenses.

The Bants' receiving corps has a couple of key returnees in wide receiver Terry McNamara '90 (25 rec., 426 yds. in '87) and tight end Bob Cioppa '90. McNamara has game-breaking speed, and will be relied upon to haul in the clutch passes from Griffin. Cioppa emerged last season, becoming a starter in midseason due to an injury, and going on to compile 224 yds. with just 7 receptions, for a healthy 32 yard average. He is a fine blocker, and caught several key passes in Bantam victories last season. Rocco DeMaio '91 has also been given a look at tight end.

On the other side of the ball, the Trinity defense looks to be one of the best units in recent memory. Depth on the defensive line is a crucial element in any team's potential for success; the Bantams' 5-2 alignment up front makes this even more critical.

However, the team appears very well-off in this regard. Defensive end Rob Sickinger '90 (team-high 84 tackles, 4 interceptions), who was All-NESCAC as a sophomore last year, is an imposing figure at 6'5", while Jeff Buzzzi '90 (60 tackles) is a solid contributor at the other end. The two tackle positions and the nose guard position find a large group of talented players competing for time. Dan Prochniak '89, Sam Gourley '90, Jamie Mongillo '90, David Grant '91, Matt Maginniss '89 and Dave Moran '91 are each capable of starting, and all will see action.

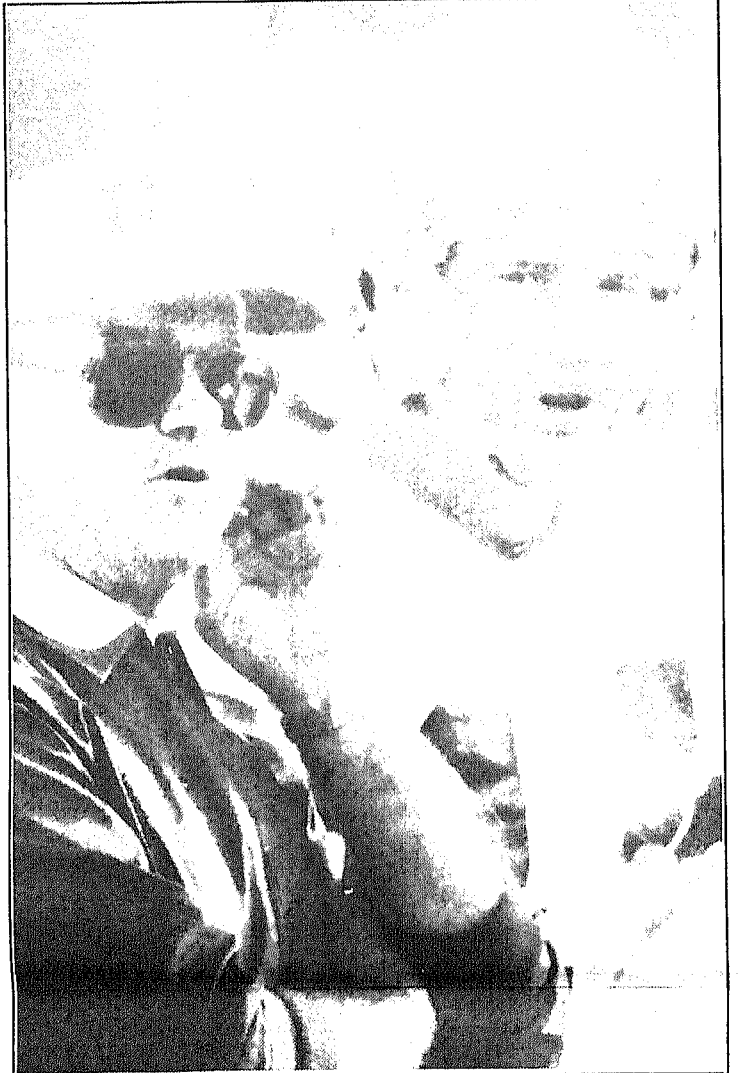
The linebacking situation, with both starters returning, is one that most teams would dream about. Senior co-captain Joe Yamin (83 tackles in '87) is a fierce competitor on one side, while Tony Martin '90 proved last year that he is a force to be reckoned with. Cornerbacks are vitally important to a team's pass defense, and the Bantams have both starters from '87 returning this season. Senior co-captain Eric Grant, who broke up 13 passes last year, and junior Darren Toth, an excellent athlete, form a tandem that helped hold opposing passers to a 43% completion rate in '87. The safety spots were left wide open going into camp, with Bill Brooks '89, Paul Brian '90, Mike Vandall '90, John Francini '91, Shaun O'Hare '91, Andy Wilson '91 and Bob Wing '91 all competing for the two starting spots.

Special teams, which can be a thorn in a team's side, seem to be relatively stable for the Bants. Trinity's kicking game will help win ballgames, with both placekicker Tim Jensen '90 and punter Shaun O'Hare returning. Jensen (9-14 FG, 44-44 extra pts.) will seldom miss a crucial kick, and is

one of the NESCAC's best kickers. O'Hare showed signs of brilliance last year, including a 56-yard rocket against Coast Guard; he will continue to improve. Darren Toth will likely be the main punt returner, with probably one of the running backs as the primary kickoff returner.

Saturday's Blue-Gold scrimmage was an opportunity for Coach Miller to get a good look at those competing for a starting spot, as well as give both offense and defense a chance to practice under game situations. Running back Steve Belber felt that "the defense seemed a little bit ahead of the offense" in terms of execution, but at this early stage, that is only to be expected. QB's Griffin and Levine led the two units, and both performed well. Each offensive team ran 12 plays before giving way to the other unit, so that both the first stringers and reserves could see appreciable amounts of playing time.

This year's schedule, as in past years, is a tough one. The Bants open their season September 24 at Colby, and return to Hartford for their Parents' Weekend home opener against Bowdoin on October 1. Trinity will also travel to Hamilton (N.Y.), and will face two very tough teams - Coast Guard and Amherst - in back-to-back home games before going to Wesleyan on November 12th in the season finale. The team seems optimistic in looking ahead to their pursuit for a ninth straight winning campaign. As Belber noted, "the team seems to be coming together really well. We'll be ready to go on the 24th." The Bantams look strong on paper, and if the new starters in the backfield come into their own, another winning season, possibly even another NESCAC title, will become a reality.



Football Coach Don Miller enters his 22nd season at the helm when the Bants open their 1988 schedule at Colby on September 24th.

Field Hockey Rebuilding, Looks to Repeat

-By Matthew G. Miller-
Editor-in-Chief

The Trinity College Field Hockey Team marches into the 1988 season riding a 38 game unbeaten streak, dating back to the second game of the 1985 season, when the Tufts Jumbos defeated the Lady Bants 2-1. Since that date there have been 37 wins and 1 tie, that coming last year at Conn. College.

But this is a rebuilding year for Trin, and a perfect record might be much more difficult to come by this time around. The Lady Bants return only 4 proven veterans, and are counting on a very talented class of sophomores to provide the spark. The loss to graduation of All-Americans Ellie Pierce, Celinda Shannon, and Laura VonSeldeneck, along with Diane Christie leaves some gaping holes that must be filled if Trin is the ride their way to another NIAC championship. The missing class of '88, along with the class of '85 (with Kat Castle and Karen Rodgers), were, according to Coach Robin Sheppard, the two strongest classes ever, and their presence and experience will be

sorely missed.

But Sheppard "feels very good, excited, and enthusiastic" about this young squad, which will be led by Co-Captains Nan Campbell and Greichen Bullard. Both seniors, they will be expected to provide the leadership necessary for the squad to excel.

Up front will be returning vet Robin Silver on the right wing, with Campbell on the left, and a host of candidates slated to battle it out for the center-forward slot. Both Silver and Campbell can fly and have shown excellent stick work. In the middle the picture is more muddled, with Courtney Gerber, Kate Healey, Mary Beth Maderasz, and Coocie Stetson all working to get the starting nod. According to Sheppard, all four "look aggressive, and are thinking very well". Gerber especially has been a very pleasant surprise.

For the key role of penalty shooter, Bullard, Silver, and Campbell have all been taking extra practice to snare the role that Ellie Pierce had dominated with a shot that bordered on suicide if a goalie did manage to get in front of it. This could be a concern, but Sheppard feels confident that between the three, she should be just

fine in this key area.

Sheppard has deviated from the standard 4-2-3-1 lineup in the last few years, preferring to go with only three forwards and upping the number of links to three. This was the spot where graduation devastated the squad, and three new starters will have to be found. Senior Amy Loiacano, playing for the first time in two years has looked excellent "and is a great comeback story", according to Sheppard. Sophomore Sydney Brown has looked good, as has freshman Lydia Sanders. The key, though, could be Robin Cook, who is just now recovering from an illness.

Bullard was the heir apparent at sweeper, but might be moved to center back to allow her more flexibility and freedom, which leaves the spot to either Barrett Lomothe or freshman Sarah Ferrucci, both of whom have looked very good during the preseason.

Joining Bullard in the back will be sophomore Paula Murphy, Stasia Talbot, and Tinabeth Passaro. Lomothe might also see some time back here. According to Sheppard, "Murphy is playing very well.", and Passaro, along with Gerber, has been "a great surprise, she's playing with confidence, control, and determination." Another face Lady Bant supporters might see is that of freshman Gwen Demallie, who while probably not make a huge impact this year might soon become a force to reckon with, having excellent speed, and making excellent adjustments.

The goaltending situation is the least controversial, but perhaps the most tenuous. Sophomore Louise Van der Does took over early last year, and was simply magnificent. Her acrobatic, flashy style is crowd pleasing, but her fundamentals are excellent as well. She's kind of a Grant Fahr (Edmonton Oilers goaltender) who gives up .50 goals a game

But behind Van der Does, the cupboard is bare, and an injury could be devastating.

When it was suggested that the 1988 field hockey squad was much like the 1988 lacrosse squad, Sheppard was quick to agree. "There are a lot of similarities. Both teams faced rebuilding years, both have a small nucleus of upperclassmen, and both faced schedules with teams whose seasons would be made if only they beat Trinity." Sheppard hopes that this team will emulate the '88 lacrosse squad in maturing as the season progresses, and getting better with every game. She is very happy with the three seniors, who are "exuding more, giving more" and is pleased with the response of the underclassmen.

With a strong J.V. program to call upon, Sheppard seems to stockpile talent in ways that only college football powers Oklahoma, Nebraska, and the like, seem able to do. "They make the varsity strong, while pushing to see their own level of play improve. 'The J.V. should never be ignored, because without them, we would not be half as good as we have been'", agrees Sheppard.

Sheppard is perhaps more excited about this squad than any other recent ones. She views the season as a challenge, one that the team, and herself are ready to meet. Challenges will come from Conn. College, Bowdoin, Williams, and Tufts, and Sheppard is not guaranteeing anything, but with her track record, she has nothing to worry about. So do not be surprised to see the NIAC's won again by the blue and yellow.

From The Nest: Trin travelled to Smith on Saturday to play a series of 40 minute scrimmages with the host, Westfield, Wesleyan, Colby, and Conn. College. Sheppard indicated she will experiment some, and use the games to loosen the knicks, and work on some set plays.

Pierce New England Athlete of the Year

-Special to the Tripod-

Ellie Pierce, a former standout in three sports at Trinity, will be honored as the New England College Athletic Conference - Bank Of Boston Female Athlete Of The Year for Division III. The award will be presented at the fourth annual NESCAC - Bank Of Boston luncheon at the Newton Marriott on September 19.

A native of Newport, RI, Pierce quickly established herself as a versatile and extremely competitive athlete at Trinity. By her sophomore

year, she was one of the top players in each of her sports: field hockey, squash and lacrosse. Over the course of her four years here, the eleven varsity teams on which she played had a remarkable success rate, combining for an astounding 111-19-1 record.

Individually, Pierce's record is just as impressive. In three years on the field hockey team, she set school records for goals (21) and assists (8) in a season. She was an Honorable Mention All-American in her senior year, when the team won an unprecedented fourth Northeast Intercolle-

giate Athletic Conference championship. In squash, she was ranked as high as #3 in the nation, leading the Bantams to the #2 ranking during the 1986-87 season. She was named to the squash All-America team three times. In lacrosse, Pierce was twice named to the All-America team, and set school records for career goals (131) and points (183), as the teams she played on won two N.I.A.C. titles.

Pierce, a history major, will be the second Trinity athlete in as many years to win the award; Dan Tighe '87 won the male Division III award last year.