



Voter Turnout Low, Haghghat Wins Re-Election by Landslide

—By Toh Tsun Lim—
News Editor

While voter turnout was low, this year's class elections were marked by landslide victories for most of the elected class officers.

In the senior presidential race Donna Haghghat won 130 out of 243 votes, while her competitors, Chuck Bunnell and Liz McKee, came in with 73 and 40 votes, respectively. On the vice presidential ticket, Haghghat's running mate, Todd Gillespie took the honors with 129 votes. Runners-up John Germain and Neil Bisson came in with 67 and 45.

In the only close race of the class elections, senior Yuchi Lee won as secretary with 68 votes, followed by Geoff Horn with 60 votes, Emily Miller with 52 votes and Amy Paulson with 49 votes.

Turnout for the junior class election was the lowest of the three classes with only 81 ballots cast. Kristen Wohaldo won as president with 46 votes followed by Scott Haddad who received 27 votes. Mary Beth Madaras came in a distant third with only 2.

While all junior vice presidential candidates announced their candidacy on the day of the race, Tony Whittemore emerged to win with 34 votes followed by Steve Saffran who trailed with only 7. All other write in candidates received only nominal votes, including ALF who received 2. Write in Sallie Judd won as secretary with 41 votes.

In the sophomore class all winners won by wide margins with Robin Halpern winning as president, Martine Charles as vice president and Tracy Young as secretary. In all, 200 votes were counted for the sophomore class.

Despite the apparent apathy about the election, many of the candidates found that their campaign signs were being either torn down or vandalized during the week before election day. The problem was not isolated to any one particular candidate and the acts of vandalism seemed random. "It is really frustrating for a candidate to take time out of their schedule to work on campaign posters only to have them ripped down later," said Haghghat.

The new class officers will be planning their year's activities with the help of Assistant Director of Alumni Relations Nancy Tellier, '87 who replaced Lee Coffin, '85, last week as class advisor. Plans for most of the classes include brunches, fund

raising events and class parties throughout the year.

As in the past the election for senior class officers has always been a competitive race. It is the most important of the three class elections because the positions last for five years after graduation.

"All the candidates were really into their campaigns and that really helped in boosting peoples awareness and making them go out and vote. Our voter turnout was better than the 200 people we had voting in last year's junior class elections," continued Haghghat.

Added Gillespie, "seniors were also voting for commencement speakers, so that may have attracted more voters."

While Haghghat's past experience was a major advantage in her campaign, she confessed, "I was nervous about running against Chuck and Liz even though I had the most experience because people don't always vote on that." Regardless, Gillespie confidently added, "I think the voting shows that people saw were better qualified."

As new president, Haghghat plans to continue with the traditional senior class events such as the Senior Brunch, the Senior Booze Cruise, the Mr. Student Body contest, and the Senior Ball. In addition, she hopes to

repeat the success she had with last year's junior class International Beer and Wine Fest. Her job will continue after graduation when her duties will include maintaining the Alumni Network and planning the fifth year reunion.

Gillespie will also be working with Haghghat on the major class events and will also be the editor of the class newsletter and liaison with the SGA. "The three class officers will be meeting with Nancy Tellier to discuss the broad outline of next year. Then at the first class meeting we will be finalizing our plans," he said.

More Than \$20,000 Stolen From Williams Memorial

—By Andrew Watt—
Correspondent

Williams Memorial was the target of a robbery on Sunday, September 4. Thieves broke into the Business and the Development office, stealing a total of \$830 in petty cash including \$70 in an office cheer fund, \$20,000 in check donations to



Donna Haghghat captured the Senior Class Presidency by a landslide.
Photo by Judi Stoddard

the college, a pocket calculator, and two credit cards. The checks have been cancelled but have not yet turned up at any bank.

The burglary is assumed to have occurred between 8:15 a.m. on Sunday, when the building was last checked, and 8:30 a.m. Monday. A worker who was in the basement on Sunday afternoon reported hearing voices in the Business office about

1:00 p.m. but assumed that it was other weekend workers in the building.

Business Manager, Alan Sauer, discovered that the door to the Business Office was jimmied, and a filing safe was pried open when he came to work on Monday. A filing cabinet and several desk drawers were left open. The desk locks were also broken, but they were due to a break-in several years ago and had not been repaired.

Sauer called the Director of Security, Biaggio Rucci, to make a thorough inspection of the building. No windows or doors had been forced in.

Rucci was able to open several locks in the building, including the exterior door to the Vice President's office, with his penknife. The Department of Buildings and Grounds has since replaced those locks.

"It's possible that the burglars did have a key to the exterior door," said Rucci. He noted that some doors had been forced while others were opened in a similar manner as he had done.

Fingerprints were taken in both offices, but no positive results could be obtained.

As a result of the break-in, Security has been put on the alert all over campus and the recommendation has been made that an audible alarm be installed in Williams and other buildings.

Director of Development Operations, Alan Burfeind noted that, "many people come into the building on weekends to finish up work. That's an advantage and a disadvantage. On the one hand, people in the building might discourage a break-in. On the other, people might be afraid to come in if they think there might be robbers in the building."

Several measures and recommendations have been taken to prevent further break-ins. Already all vulnerable locks have been replaced in the administrative offices and an audible alarm is currently being considered. "People will be less likely to be try if they think an alarm will attract attention," Rucci said. In addition, certain doors and windows across campus may eventually be linked to a silent alarm that will go off in the Security Office.

While these alarms systems will help curb criminal activity Rucci remains reserved about their total effectiveness. "No alarm or security measure is totally tamperproof. If anyone has incentive enough, they will break through any defenses."

Life Sciences Center Greenhouse Expected to Open by November

—By Jane Reynolds—
Correspondent

Trinity students will soon be able to benefit from a long-awaited greenhouse at the Life Sciences Center. The new bi-level facility is being constructed at the south end of the building and will be 875 square feet in size.

The greenhouse will be equipped with all the necessary electrical wiring and plumbing, including a pond for growing marine plants.

Trinity's Director of Construction, E.P. Harrison, is very optimistic about the undertaking. "We've never really had a greenhouse before; a real, full-sized, working greenhouse that will be truly adequate for teaching," he said.

"The original plans for the present Life Sciences Center that was designed in 1964 and 1965 did have a greenhouse that would have been built on the north end of the roof, but finan-

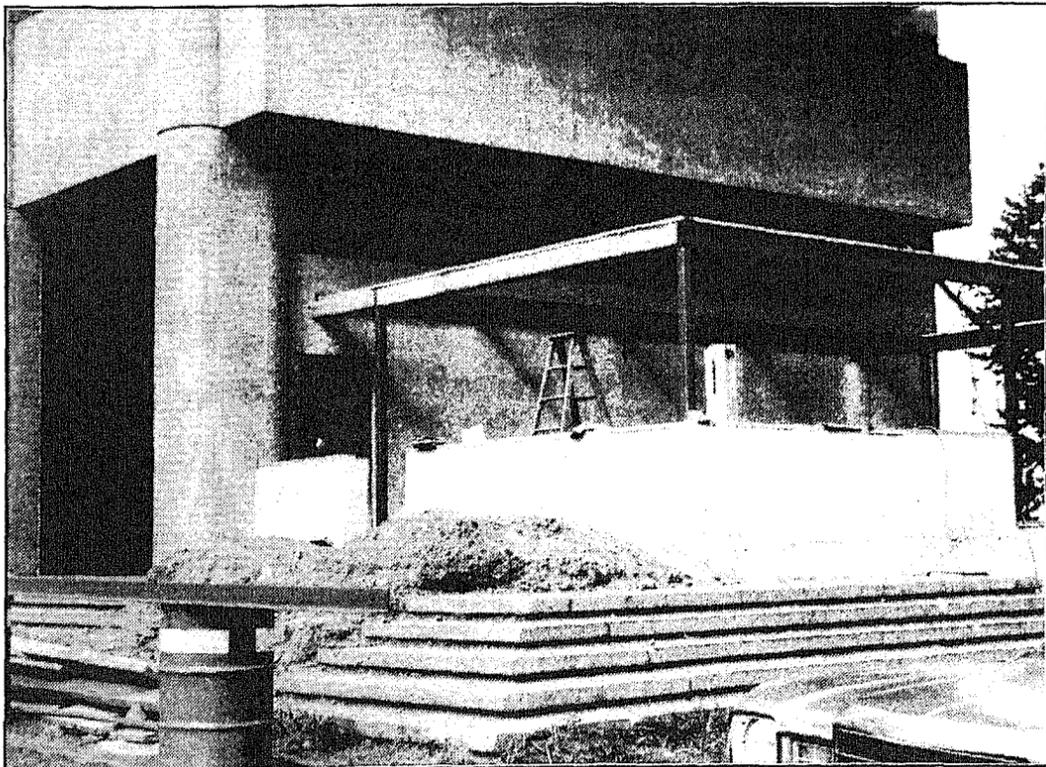
cial restraints caused it to be deleted from the construction," added Harrison.

Plans were started early this year and the contract was signed on February 4, but it took several weeks to get a building permit from the City of Hartford. "The site did entail some rather heavy construction work to get the concrete foundation footers and walls installed in order to receive the installation of the greenhouse itself," said Harrison.

Trinity contracted Spencer Douglas Associates of Canton, CT to install the Four Seasons brand greenhouse.

Professor of Biology Craig Schneider, who will be in charge of classes at the greenhouse, is also very excited about the building. His ideas have been an integral part of the planning process.

Schneider "wanted the greenhouse to look like the rest of the building," so the original steps lead-



The greenhouse being added to the Life Sciences Center is expected to be completed by November. Photo by Judi Stoddard

Inside:

On the Long Walk
Soccer Blanks Coast Guard
Guide to Hartford, Part II

Op-Ed

Editorial

My Grandfather died when I was 6 years old. Despite my short time with him, he was my favorite. He could do no wrong in my eyes, and I loved him dearly. I cried bitterly when he died. It was a time of innocence.

It was only later that I learned of his faults. He wasn't the perfect man I thought he was; it was only later that I learned about them. But my memory of him never tarnished. I remembered what he did for me, the love he showed me. My father told me once, that my grandfather had asked him, "Why does he love me that much?", and my father said to his father, "Because he does." There was no real reason. It just was. It was a time of innocence.

Must of us don't see that emotion anymore. We see fights with parents over every petty issue. We're not working hard enough. We're spending too much money. We're drinking too much. We don't appreciate what they do for us.

And the rebuttals. Parents don't understand what life is like. They put too much pressure on us. How are we ever going to grow up if they keep harping on us?

I can guarantee that practically every student on this campus recognizes what I've written in the last two paragraphs. But the thing that we have to realize is that none of this really matters. Despite the fights and the angry phone calls, eventually we cool down, take a step back, think it out, and come to a reasonable compromise. I realize now that some of you are going to say that I couldn't possibly understand your particular problem. It's too complex, it's not resolvable, it's not...But I do know. There are not that many differences between you and me.

It was easier when we were 10 years old. We knew our parents knew what was good for us, we never doubted it. We just knew. Of course, as you grow older you get your own ideas, and trust me, many of them are right. But it was much more defined when you were 10. It was a time of innocence.

It was only a week ago when my father called me to say he had been going through some of my grandfather's possessions that had been "lost" in our basement. It turns out that he had been the head of a publication at a small, southern college in the early 1920's. Among some clippings found in a folder was this poem, which ran as an editorial in 1923, perhaps the definitive time of innocence in U.S. history, written by Sug Worrorn, entitled "Have You Written to Mother".

Pray, may I ask you, worthy lad,
Whose smile no care can smother,
Though busy life throbs roundabout,
Have you written home to mother?

You are fast forgetting, aren't you,
How fast the weeks are flying;
And that a little slotted sheet
Unanswered still is lying?

Don't you remember how she stood
With wistful glance at parting?
Don't you remember how the tears
Were in her soft eyes starting?

Have you forgotten how her arm
Stole around you to caress you?
Have you forgotten those low words,
"Good-bye, my son, God bless you."

Oh, do not wrong her patient love,
Save God's, there is no other
So faithful through all the mists of sin-
Fear not to write to mother.

Tell her to keep the lamp of prayer
A-light-a beacon burning,
Whose beams shall reach you far away
Shall lure your soul returning.

Tell her love her dearly still;
For fear some sad tomorrow
Shall bear away the listening soul
And leave you lost in sorrow.

And then through bitter falling tears
And sighs you cannot smother,
You will remember when too late,
You did not to mother.

I think this poem is just as pertinent now as it was 65 years ago. I see myself in this poem, and I think many of you can see yourselves. The next time you see a fight coming on (not just in a parental sense), take that step back, try to look at the situation from their perspective as well as yours. It can be a humbling experience.

In this time of political strife, drugs, and upheaval, sometimes it's best to look back to an innocent time to plan for the future. Life is too short, and petty differences are just that. There can be many lessons learned; lessons far more important than any course you will ever take at Trinity.



Community Outreach

To the Editor:

The best medicine is to stop thinking about yourself and to start thinking about other people.

Within the first three weeks of school, over 200 students have expressed their interest and enthusiasm at the prospect of interacting with the runaways, children, handicapped, elderly, and hungry of Hartford. This article is the first in a series that will highlight the efforts of these volunteers. For those students who are willing to abandon the comfortable

surroundings of Trinity, Hartford will transform from a threatening city to a community that offers them the opportunity to see life through the eyes of others.

Students of this decade have been described as being apathetic towards issues that do not appear to directly affect them. However, the students involved in Community Outreach are working to change this stereotype. Through involvement in tutoring at Burns and McDonough Elementary Schools, recreation programs at Hartford Neighborhood Centers, to name

just a few projects, learning from the people with whom they share this city.

It is experiences that are based on our decision to stop thinking about ourselves and start thinking about other people that bring the most humor, love, and fulfillment into our lives. Community Outreach offers such experiences.

If you are interested in Community Outreach, please contact either the President, Marissa Boyers at 724-9991 or our Professional Coordinator, Jude Hersey, at 297-2383.

Thanks to Voters

To the Editor,

I would like to thank the class of 1989 for voting me into office. I am looking forward to working with Donna Haghigat and Todd Gillespie who have proven time after time in the past to be strong class leaders. They have led the class committee and the class of 1989

through three memorable years. My being elected to the executive committee would add fresh blood into this experienced duo. Together the three of us can make this a new and exciting Senior year. Keep up the senior spirit and again many thanks!

Yuichi P. Lee
Senior Class Secretary

CONNPIRG Referendum: An Important Decision

An Open Letter To The Trinity Student Body:

Friday, September 23rd is an important day for all Trinity students, freshmen and upperclasspeople alike. It is an important day because of SGA elections, but just as important to Trinity is the ConnPIRG Affirmation Referendum.

On that Friday, Trinity College will have the opportunity to affirm their appreciation and support of a student funded, student directed organization which works for issues which affect our campus community, the state of Connecticut, and the country.

A **YES VOTE** for ConnPIRG on Friday, September 23rd, will show your support for:

- *student rights
- *clean-up and prevention of toxic waste
- *the fight against hunger

- *consumer protection
- *voter registration
- *a \$3.00 refundable fee which gives ConnPIRG a stable funding base to hire a professional staff in order to be effective on these and other issues.
- *academically sound internships

Don't forget, **VOTE YES** for ConnPIRG, and keep an opportunity for yourself and your fellow students available at Trinity.

SIGNED:
Judy Sandford
James Hong, ASIA
Marissa Boyers, Community Outreach
Caitlin Dean, Jesters
Sally Hurtig, Big Brother/Big Sisters
Julie Beman, TWO
Jon Mills, Young Democrats
Eric Lorenzini, PSA

I Pledge Allegiance?

To the Editor,

Over 200 treaties have been broken with the American Indians. The most barbaric form of slavery was instituted for hundreds of years. One third of all women are sexually assaulted at one point during their lives.

I pledge allegiance to the flag: hated and feared by people all over the world who struggle for their own independence,

And to the Republic for which it stands: billions of dollars for a few, while 25% of Hartford lives under the poverty level,

One nation under God: double speak on separation of church and state,

Indivisible: except for the most extreme cases of segregation in Hartford and every other city,

With liberty and justice for all?

I'm patriotic. I believe I have the right to not say something. I agree with the Bill of Rights and believe it's the greatest thing the U.S. has to offer. How ironic that we attempt to tear away at it with blind patriotism to this government!

Name withheld by request

Tripod Deadlines

- Letters to the Editor
- Announcements
- Advertising

Are All Due At the Tripod By
Friday Afternoon at 5:00

All letters must be typed, signed, and include a phone number for verification. Names will be withheld if requested. Submissions must be made by 5:00 p.m. on Friday afternoon. Late submissions will be accepted only if the Letters Editor is contacted in advance and the letter is turned in on a Macintosh floppy disk. The Tripod can be contacted at Box 1310 or by calling 246-1829. The Tripod offices are located in the basement of Jackson Hall.

News

Trinity Places Limit on Number Of Guests at Social Functions

—By Cynthia Woosnam—
News Editor

From the Office of Student Activities are the Additional Regulations for Undergraduate Sponsored Social Events at which Alcohol is Served...

1. Any form of off-campus advertising of the event is prohibited.
2. The number of guests (non-Trinity students) must not exceed the number of Trinity students present at the event. Trinity student may not bring more than two guests to an event.
3. As guests arrive at the event, they must show an I.D. and sign the guest list. Their student host must do the same and remain present at the event for as long as guests remain. Non-Trinity students who are not guests of Trinity students may not attend undergraduate spon-

sored social events.

4. It is the responsibility of the sponsoring organization to uphold the policy that only those accompanied by a Trinity student, and reistered on the guest list may enter the event. Individual student will be held responsible for the behavior of their guests.

5. Any violations of the above stated policy may result in disciplinary action.

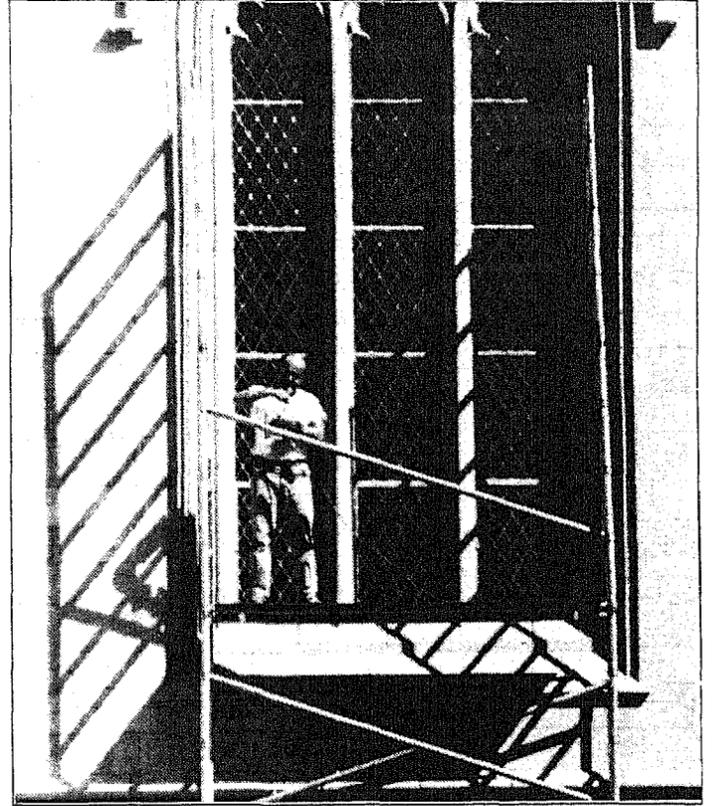
JoAnn Pulver, Assistant Dean of Student Activities, required each Trinity student organization, which plans to have parties where alcohol is served and undergraduates are present, to attend a presentation. Thirty-nine people showed up for the two talks by Pulver, which explained how to register events properly, meet requirements for food, and obey the above regulations.

The reasons for the new rules stem from damage to Mather and the administration's concern over functions at which Trinity students are outnumbered by non-students. According to Pulver, "We needed to have accountability for student guests."

With these regulations Trinity is trying to be proactive rather than reactive. It removes accountability on the school to responsibility on the host.

Student monitors will be responsible for checking the guest list and maintaining crowd control. On-call administrators, who are required to visit every undergraduate social event where alcohol is being served, might ask to see the guest list if they sense that there is an uneven ratio between students and guests. Pulver said, "[the new regulations] might be used a handful of times this year."

Tom Houston, president of St. Elmo Fraternity commented that, "basically it won't bother us at all. Just a few more formalities that we have to incorporate into our organization of various events."



Working on the chapel.

Photo by Sue Muik

College Counseling Adds 3 New Interns

—By Heather Smith—
Correspondent

This year the Counseling Center will be able to provide Trinity students with more help than ever due to a staff increase of three interns. The students joined Trinity's psychological counselors Dr. George Higgins and Dr. Randolph Lee two weeks ago and will remain for a period of one year.

Two of the interns, Patricia Droney and Sherry Owitz, are working towards their doctoral degrees in psychology at the University of Hartford. The third intern, Jane Rudd, is enrolled in a doctoral program of social work at Smith.

All three women have studied psychology for a number of years, and Jane Rudd has had a private practice for two years. Droney's psychological counseling is an addition to her first profession as an attorney.

The interns will meet with individual students for psychological counseling but will remain under the supervision of Lee and Higgins. However, if a student wishes to tell one of the interns something unknown to Lee or Higgins, it can be told in confidence unless a dangerous situation develops.

Lee pointed out that the interns will alleviate some of the responsibilities of the college coun-

sellors but will increase their responsibility of supervising the interns.

The interns make the staff of the Counseling Center more complete because they broaden the range of counselors available. "We provide an added woman factor," commented Droney. "Now we have the whole gamut of personalities and people." Lee pointed out that the interns also represent, "a broad range of ages from twenties to forties."

In addition to seeing students on an individual level, the interns may head some new programs. "We would like to set up some outreach programs, topically oriented, short term group sessions dealing with alcohol/drug use, eating disorders, stress, family deaths, etc.," said Lee.

It should be easy to get an appointment with a counselor at the center this year. The final schedule of the interns is not definite, but one or two of them will be available five days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.. Evening hours may be added if necessary.

To schedule an appointment call the center at 297-2415. The service is free to all Trinity students and Lee emphasized that, "contrary to popular belief, it is not impossible to get an appointment relatively quickly. In an emergency situation we can handle it very quickly."

Parking Situation Improved

—By Matthew Burfeind—
Correspondent

The parking situation at Trinity has long been a problem for students, faculty and visitors because there never has been enough parking available to meet the demand. However, Director of Security, Biaggio Rucci believes that the parking situation has greatly improved over the past year and can only continue to get better.

When Rucci was first hired, he instituted a study of the parking problem. He found that there were 936 parking spaces available on campus for approximately 1900 registered vehicles. He explained that the only way around this problem was to make the best use out of all the existing space.

Over a period of several months, a study was made of the daily usage of Trinity's parking lots. Since faculty and administration have the first priority during working hours, specified lots were allocated to them during the day. Signs were then posted stating the hours that these lots would be available for student and visitor parking.

The inconvenient locations of many student lots has become a problem. Many people choose to park illegally rather than walk any distance. For example, the new lot on

the corner of Broad and Vernon Streets is virtually empty except during football games.

Security hopes that residents of the new Vernon Street Dormitory will learn to use the new lot rather than fight for the Summit St. spaces. The Department realizes that students must be made aware of the spaces and then be coerced to use them through an increased program of enforcement. Illegally parked cars have regularly been ticketed and towed and the amnesty period for paying fines has been eliminated.

The program appears to have increased awareness of the parking problem. Only one car has been towed this year and most student automobiles were registered within the first few weeks of school. A n - other major problem concerning vehicles at Trinity is vandalism. Car windows are broken, tires are slashed, and items are stolen from inside. Security advises that the best way to deter these crimes is to keep valuable items out of sight.

Ferris Addition Complete

—By David Gerber—
Correspondent

The opening of the Ferris Athletic Center this fall was marked by the completion of its one million dollar expansion project. The updated facilities include a larger, more convenient training room on the ground floor, a more spacious wrestling room, and a 16 seat crew tank.

Other additions include a 3,000 sq. ft. weight room, complete with new machines, an AV/class room for the viewing of videotapes, another women's visiting team locker room, and a much needed women's locker room.

Construction began last October and was completed in July. Director of Athletics, Rick Hazelton, who oversaw the project said, "There were three goals which we had in mind during the renovations; we wanted to improve security, facilitate student circulation around the building, and to satisfy the needs of the students."

The money needed for the improvements came from funds in the Capital Campaign. Money from this effort will also be used to fund the next phase of construction although no specific starting date has been established.

Phase II will include the construction of 8 squash and 2 racquetball courts. Plans call for a building

On Monday, September 12, seven cars were broken into on Summit St.. The break-ins occurred between 9:00 p.m., when a security patrol went by, and 10:00 when a car owner discovered the criminals and scared them away.

Security has ten cameras operating on campus with two more planned, but there are still places that are not covered, such as a small part of Summit Street.

There are five officers simultaneously walking routes in the evening, but they cannot cover the entire campus. Security suggests that students keep this in mind when parking cars or walking alone at night.

The Security Department operates a shuttle service from dusk to dawn so that people will not have to walk alone at night. The shuttle completes a route around campus every 20 minutes from dusk until 2:00 a.m., and from 2:00 until dawn the shuttle operates as a taxi service. Signs are posted around campus with the pickup locations.

approximately 20 to 30 feet above the ground within the Ferris quadrangle. This structure will be accessible by means of a hall bridge similar to the one which now leads from the coach's offices towards the fields.

Hazelton remarked, "I have been very pleased with the progress and I have also received many positive comments from all, students, coaches, trainers, and faculty members."

There is much talk for the future including plans for a second pool to be built underneath the squash/racquetball building. However, Hazelton notes that, "these plans are not included with those subsidized by the capital campaign and so there is no means of funding at this time."

The possibility of a hockey rink and a surfaced outdoor track have also been discussed, though they are still in the preliminary stages. For now, the Trinity Community can only expect the construction of the second phase.

WRTC

89.3 FM

Rape Treatment Center Appeals To College Presidents for Help

(CPS) — Shocked when 16 victims of campus rapes came to it for help within a six-week period, the Rape Treatment Center of Santa Monica (Cal.) Hospital last week publicly asked college presidents to step up efforts to prevent sexual assaults on students.

The center decided to issue its report, called "Sexual Assault on Campus: What Colleges Can Do," after treating the 16 women, an "inordinate number proportionate to our clientele," recalled Marybeth Roden of the center.

"Universities," she said, "have a responsibility to protect our students."

While sexual assaults on the nation's campuses seem to be happening more frequently, colleges themselves do not know how to prevent them or treat them when they happen, the report claimed.

As an example, the report cited a case in which a rape victim at one college lived down the hall from her

assailant for several weeks after the attack while campus officials ground through their disciplinary procedures.

Such insensitivity amounts to "'revictimizing' the victim," the report said.

The Santa Monica report wasn't the only effort to draw campus attention to the problem last week.

Indiana University students rebuilt a "shanty" aimed at shaming administrators into funding a rape crisis center.

"Campus is not a safe place," explained junior Laurie Nicholson, "and a crisis center is a valuable system that other universities provide."

Keeping the shanty up, moreover, has become a political issue in itself at Indiana. It has been torn down six times and vandalized 16 times since it was first built May 7. The structure was almost destroyed in August when somebody threw a homemade fire bomb in it.

Some believe the shanty has

been vandalized to support Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight. Knight outraged many — but apparently not all — Indiana students when he told an interviewer, "I think if rape is inevitable, relax and enjoy it."

But the shanty, said Indiana alumnus Mike Evans, was built to increase awareness of campus sexual assaults that happened long before Knight's statement.

A lot of awareness may be needed on campuses nationwide.

In a 1987 survey of 6,000 students at 32 colleges, one in six female students reported being raped during the previous year. The majority of those assaults were "acquaintance rapes" in which the victim and the assailant knew each other.

In the same study, conducted by University of Arizona researchers, one of every 15 men said he had committed rape or had attempted rape during the same time period.

News

Trinity Delegation To Attend Student Conference in D.C.

-By Jon Kulok-
Correspondent

Five hundred and thirty-two student government presidents, campus newspaper editors, and state student associations, representing all fifty states and the District of Columbia, have issued the call to convene a National Student Conference on Voter Participation.

The Conference, to be held in Washington D.C. September 30 to October 2, will focus on the importance of youth voter registration, as well as "get out the vote" efforts nationwide.

Jesse Jackson has accepted an invitation to speak and presidential hopeful Michael Dukakis will probably attend. George Bush has declined due to scheduling conflicts, but Don Hodel, President Reagan's Secretary of the Interior, has accepted an invitation thereby keeping the conference nonpartisan.

This is the second time such an event has been organized. The conference is modeled after the historic 1984 National Student Conference on Voter Participation which attracted 1100 students, including 50 from Trinity. It was the largest national student gathering since the end of the Vietnam War.

The students who attended the 1984 conference returned to their campuses and registered 500,000 new voters.

Only half of the 27 million eligible 18-24 year olds in this country are registered to vote. Many states make voter registration for students more difficult than registration for the draft. This is a major reason why just 40 percent of young people voted in 1984 and only 22 percent participated in 1986.

David Lowey '89, member of the Trinity delegation to the Conference said, "it's time for us to examine the nation's priorities in regard to our rights and responsibilities, and to start exercising those rights to influence policy makers on important issues."

Because of a growing concern about students rights and student activism, the Conference leaders will bring in Congressional leaders and issue experts from all over the country. They will address areas such as higher education, voter registration reforms, AIDS, economic opportunity, foreign policy, and arms control.

This year's conference is being organized by the student based Public Interest Research Groups (PIRG's). The student trips are being funded by a broad coalition of organizations that desire to see America's democratic system expanded.

Editor's Note: A sign-up to attend the conference will be posted outside the SAGA dining hall Tuesday and Thursday, and on the Cave patio Wednesday during meals. Two members of the Progressive Student Alliance who are organizing the Trinity contingency are Eric Lorenzini (524-0939) and Jon Kulok (724-9747).

Legacy of the Lemon Squeezer Lives On

-By Judy Sandford-
Production Editor

It's shown at matriculation. It will appear again on Honors Day in May. Trinity's famous lemon squeezer continues to make headlines in the history of Trinity College.

The lemon squeezer is now in the custody of the class of '89 who received it from the class of '87 as a symbol of outstanding class spirit. This May, the 89'ers will pass it down to the class they think deserves it most for showing school spirit, and the competition is already on.

The tradition started back in 1858 on Class Day, which was reserved for orations, class chronicles and prophecies, and the planting of ivy along the walls of the college. A ceremony was held in front of the Chapel at 3 p.m. and a dance followed in the evening.

The Seniors took the occasion of Class Day 1858 to present a



Competitors in the Quad Olympics watch one of the many events.

Photo by Dave Copland

purse to their favorite old janitor nicknamed "Professor Jim". Jim would make a speech upon receiving the purse and this tradition followed each year until the "professor" died in 1878.

Following the professor's annual benediction, he would light their clay pipes and as they smoked, "Professor Jim" prepared a well-loved punch made with the lemon squeezer, which then became the class symbol.

It was in 1857, that the Seniors voted to award an oversized replica of "Professor Jim's" lemon squeezer to the undergraduate class "whose aggregate excellence in scholarship, moral character and the qualities requisite to popularity was the highest." It was given with the understanding that the receiving class would pass it on to the class of its own choosing.

And so the class of 1857 chose the class of 1859 on the appropriate class day. The 59'ers inscribed their class motto and tied

their class ribbon onto the device, starting another tradition for each "lemon squeezer class".

To ensure the safety of the prized object, it was hidden until its next presentation to the class of 1861. The class of '63 was the next and when they decided to pass along to those of '65, the class of '64 felt that odd-numbered classes were favored and that their scholarship, character and popularity were equal to the other two classes. They took matters into their own hands, and started their own tradition.

The attempt to steal the trophy was made at the class day when Richard French Goodman '63 rose to make the presentation speech awarding the lemon squeezer to the class of 1965. When torrential rain ensued, members from '66 and '64 took the prize from the recipient Charles Wentworth Munroe '65.

With the aid of Faculty and Hartford City police, the lemon squeezer was recovered and taken by a policeman to the college cabinet to complete the ceremony.

With events like this, Class Day 1865 promised to be exciting. 1867 assumed they would be awarded the squeezer owing to '66's robbery attempt, and were infuriated when it was passed down to the class of '68. Resentment turned into revenge, and the 67'ers managed to steal it from its hiding place in a closet.

After polite requests from '65 and the faculty, the coveted device was returned, but as a result of all the fuss, the faculty forbade its public presentation. This did not last long, for the students protested by

cancelling class day altogether, and the faculty finally gave in.

The passing down of the squeezer went uneventfully until 1895. It was stored in a bank vault until each changing of hands at Class Day and it was transported to and from the campus in a guarded carriage.

When the class of 1895 announced it would pass to those of 1897, it was the '96ers who were bent out of shape. They concocted a complex caper and managed to pilfer the squeezer successfully.

Walter Parsons '96 was assigned to make several presentations at the senior's ceremony, but as he approached the speaker's stand the second time, he snatched the lemon squeezer and with the help of classmates causing diversions, he ran into Northam Towers.

This theft caused a divide of the four classes with the odd numbers '95 and '97 siding against the evens '96 and '98.

Parsons managed to get through Northam to a west bedroom where he tossed the item out the window to a classmate lurking below. It was then handed off to another student on horseback who carried it to another '96er two miles away.

They tied the squeezer to the branch of a pine tree 20 feet up, and later when people gave up looking, it was taken away to a bank vault.

This was just to be the beginning of the scandalous series of events that would surround the lemon squeezer and continue to this day.

Next week, the second part of the series continues with the "legacy of the lemon squeezer lives on."

CONNPIRG

On Friday, September 23rd, the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group's campus chapter will be holding its bi-annual reaffirmation vote. ConnPIRG is a state-wide, student directed and funded consumer and environmental organization. PIRG's were formed in the early 1970's as a result of the student's desire to work on issues that concerned them. There are PIRG's in 21 states on over 100 college campuses across the nation. Trinity's chapter dates from 1973, and there is a chapter at UConn Storrs and one forming at UConn Hartford.

Reaffirmation Drive

ConnPIRG is funded by a three dollar, per student, per semester refundable fee which comes from the student activities fee. A contract set up in 1984 with the Student Government Association (SGA) provided that any student who does not wish to support ConnPIRG can claim a refund in the fifth week of every semester. "ConnPIRG's funding enables it to hire professional staff to make a real difference on environmental issues and teach students how to work effectively on problems like hunger," stated Blair Miller, a state board representative.

Also, the contract stipulates that ConnPIRG will hold a bi-annual vote to "reaffirm" the commitment of Trinity students to a ConnPIRG chapter on campus. At the last vote in 1986, students voted by a ratio of 13 to 1 to keep the chapter. This year's vote is on Friday, September 23rd at the SGA elections' polling place.

Past Achievements

In 1986, ConnPIRG was instrumental in passage of the State Superfund, which allocated 10 million dollars to the identification and prioritization of the 600 worst toxic waste sites in Connecticut. Trinity students Steffanie Clothier and Christine Quinn were part of a team of student and professional lobbyists who worked to pass the legislation.

The Hartford Hunger Clean-Up, which raised over 4000 dollars for local and international hunger relief, was one of the most successful in the nation, according to junior Jennifer VanCampen, co-chairperson of the event. "With over 400 students participating and the amount of money raised, ConnPIRG's Hunger Clean-Up was the fifth largest in the country, out of over twenty states participating," said Jennifer.

Fall 1988

Sophomore Beth Boisvert, chairperson of ConnPIRG at Trinity, says, "Projects planned for this semester include a voter registration drive during which ConnPIRG is aiming to register 5000 voters in time for the upcoming elections.

Also planned is a Hunger and Homelessness Week. The Week is designed to increase awareness in the Trinity community about these problems."

Possible new projects include a Non-Toxic voter campaign to educate voters on the environmental platforms and records of candidates running for office, and a recycling committee has been formed to look at and generate action about the problems of wasted paper and food here at Trinity.

Proposed legislative actions for the spring session of the Connecticut legislature include a bill that would speed the containment and clean-up of toxic waste sites in the state.

SGA Info

This year's ideas which the SGA is working on:

-Keeping the computer printing prices at a reasonable rate and defending people who have to do thesis.

-Trying to get a Xerox machine put in Hallden so students can make cheaper multiple copies.

-Working for the satellite computer printing facilities somewhere on Vernon Street.

-Identifying and representing any problems with the New Dorm/Social Center and work at Ferris Athletic Center. Note: The Social Center should be open starting Monday for evening snacks.

-Discovering why students pay \$50 to register their cars when there were 1900 registered cars and only 500 parking spaces on campus last semester.

-Identifying and presenting the problems created by the shortened registration period this semester.

If you have other concerns or if you would like to work with us on the above projects join the Student Government Association

Spotlight

Kalev Kask & George Okribelashvili Two Soviet Students Selected to Study at Trinity for a Year

—By Lisa Schroeder—
Columnist

Could you imagine not having to pay a penny for education throughout your entire life? Anyone who wanted to pursue an education could, and student loans and work/study would be unheard of. It seems unbelievable in this age of skyrocketing college tuitions. However, in the Soviet Union this is a reality.

In this, the first of a series of "Spotlight" interviews, I spoke with Kalev Kask of the republic of Estonia and George Okribelashvili of the republic of Georgia, two Soviet students who are spending one year in the United States taking classes at Trinity.

The only preparation the two had for their adventure to the United States was their first three weeks here which were spent at Middlebury College in Vermont, where they learned some basic language skills and about American culture. The two were recommended by the deans at their universities, based upon their academic performance and proficiency at the English language. After the recommendations were sent in, they were interviewed by program directors to recheck their English skills, and that was the last they heard, until...

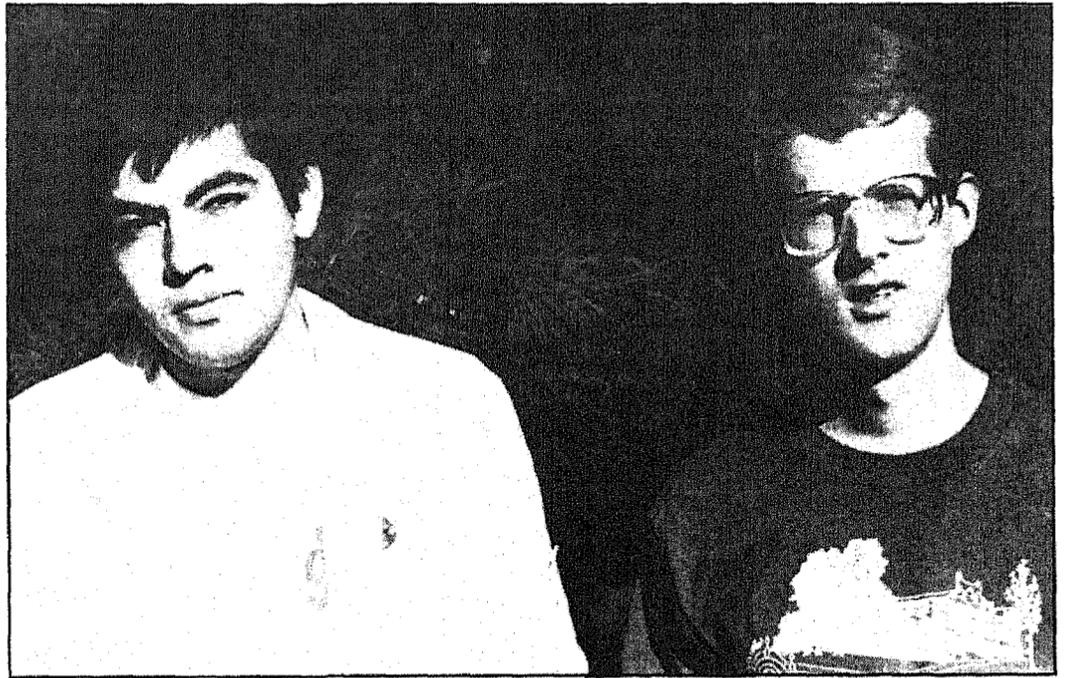
...three and ten days later respectively, Kalev and George, along with 56 other Soviet students were in-

formed that they were to spend the next year of their life in the United States. In a way, George said, the short warning was better because neither he nor his parents had any time to get nervous. "I packed and then left," he added.

The first week, George said, was terrible. "There were so many slang words which they don't teach you in school and I didn't know a lot about the country," he said. Surprisingly, he said, although the Soviets know as much about the U.S. as Americans do about the U.S.S.R., they have found that Americans are much more interested in learning about the Soviet Union.

Once they arrived at Trinity, both Kalev and George were struck by the small size of the campus. George's university, Georgia Polytechnic Institute, has about 30,000 students. Kalev's university, Tallinn Technical University which is located on the Baltic Sea in Estonia has about 10,000 students. Kalev said that the state universities which are located in large cities such as in Moscow and Leningrad are even larger and tend to be the more popular because they are primarily humanities schools (similar to a liberal arts schools). Another major difference they found was that in the Soviet Union very few students live in dormitories. Only those who come far distances or from small villages live on campus.

Their education system is very similar to ours, though, except for the



Kalev Kask (left) and George Okribelashvili are Soviet students studying at Trinity for the year.

Photo by Dave Copland

fact that all institutions are publicly funded. For example, everyone begins at elementary school and then continues onto middle school. At that point, some students stop and go to professional school, where for the most part they learn to work in factories. As Kalev said, "Some people just don't want to study—they don't

mind working, but they just don't want to continue in school." For those who do, they can continue in the university for five more years. There however, it's all or nothing, for if they don't finish all five years, they don't get credit for any work at all.

Upon graduation, all students are guaranteed jobs. George said, "We

can choose our jobs for ourselves, by ourselves, and although it may not be very high paying, it's still a job." The possibility of promotion is also available to them, but they both agreed that most of it depended upon the individual. "Some factory workers may start

Continued on Page 10

Get A's and B's for your parents, and a CD for yourself.

Try a Macintosh today—you may win a Sony Discman.

Now that a new school year is under way, we have an idea that'll make both you and your parents feel a bit more confident come finals time:

Get a Macintosh® computer to help with your homework.

Then you'll never have to spend another all-nighter retyping a paper just to purge a few typos and dangling modifiers. You'll be able to crank out assignments that look as though you bribed a friend in art school. And with an amazing new program called HyperCard®—which just happens to come packaged with every Macintosh—you can easily store, organize, and cross-reference research notes to your heart's content.

And if that isn't enough reason to look at a Macintosh today, here's another:

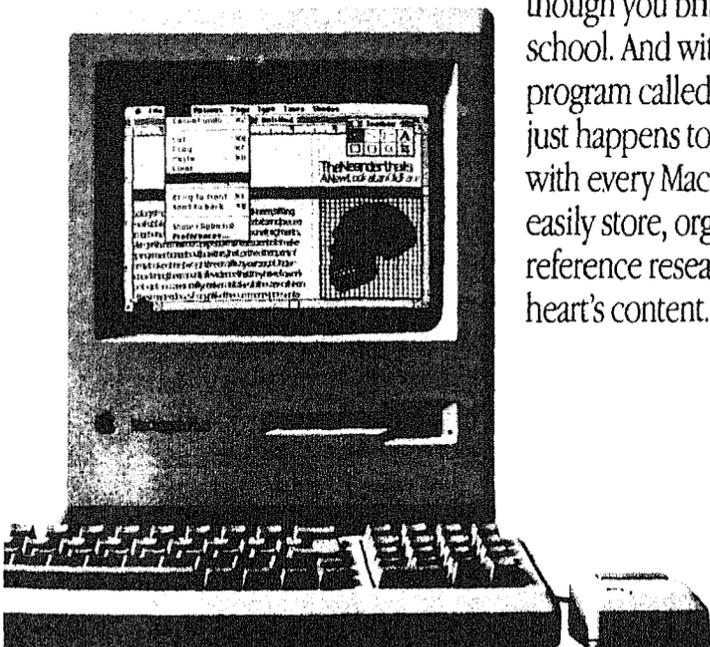
Right now, you have three chances to win one of Sony's Discman™ CD players—including the exciting Sony Pocket Discman, which also plays the new 3-inch CDs. And even if you miss out on the CD player, you may still win one of 15 Apple T-shirts. No strings attached—just fill out a registration form at the location listed below.

So come in and get your hands on a Macintosh.

If not for yourself, do it for your folks.



The power to be your best.™



Enter: September 12th-September 30th
Contact Nancy Sowa
Computer Center Office
Hallden Engineering

Features

Feature Focus

By Bob Markee

I have a bad habit. Actually I have several, but one of them tends to be most prominent in my day-to-day lifestyle, and besides, it annoys more people than most of my unsavory ways. It involves a very strange cultural quirk in which I derive pleasure from inhaling the deadly materials of a wrapped burning plant into my body for the purposes of destroying the cilia on my lungs and risking an early grave. Some people call this disgusting. I call it fun. Life is a strange place to be sometimes.

Many people enjoy this particular habit, but few people appreciate the true wonder of it (and even fewer care, which is why most of you are now considering moving on to Sports now) but allow me to explain the true nature of the cigarette for your reading pleasure. Its not just a cancer-stick. Its an adventure.

To understand the cigarette, you must first meet it. Find a cigarette. Any cigarette will do, provided it wasn't packaged during the mid-Sixteenth century, and you can find them anywhere (except for in the machine in Mather as it mercilessly seized \$1.75 from me today as a message from God to save my life). Sniff the cigarette for a minute (without inhaling it—this isn't cocaine). Smells good doesn't it? Makes you wonder why you want to throw up when the person next to you is sucking on it. It seems a simple thing. Doesn't look like it'll bite or anything. Maybe you even want to try one (while you're sober for once). If so, follow these simple steps:

1) First you must purchase your own pack. People should only bum cigarettes if they want to get picked up. Otherwise, you will become that most despicable of creatures—the mooch. The mooch looks like you and me but is secretly a diseased individual in disguise. These are the people who will say with pride that they have never bought a pack, while discretely sucking in half of their neighbor's stash before anyone notices. Its OK if you are a regular smoker because there is a kind of camaraderie amongst us in these days of persecution but if you are not, run out to Chucky's and buy a pack now! Drop the newspaper and run. You have five minutes. Go.

2) Back yet? Good. Now you must pack them. Do not let anyone else do this or you will never learn how. You may think you can learn this later but if you don't get this down yourself you will rely on others for the rest of your life and end up a broken-down shell of a human being. No one knows why this is true, but it is. Inside every bad habit is a smaller habit struggling to get out. Also keep in mind that packing it correctly is important. Personally, I've never figured out yet why this is necessary, but don't let this worry you. Just do it.

3) Now remove a single cigarette. The art to this is being able to remove one without actually touching it. Just sort of lob it up above the rest of the pack so that you can take it out with your mouth. This is a very pointless technique but it looks good.

4) An important thing to remember is that the cigarette must be between your lips, not your teeth. There is a danger of crushing the end if you do not pay attention to this simple warning and this results in messy butts in the ashtray. Remember a cigarette should be both enjoyable and esthetically pleasing. A messy smoker is an ugly sight.

5) Now that you have the cigarette prepared, you now have to run back to Chucky's to buy that lighter you forgot. "But what about Matches?" you ask. I'm sorry but matches are just not good enough (except at 3 A.M. when your lighter goes out and you are in the clutches of the Nit-Fit Beast. Remember: the Nic-Fit Beast is stronger than you are, and the only thing that makes him happy is another cigarette). The problem with matches is simple: matches never light in even the most mild of breezes. I stopped using matches when I spent the day at the beach once. Its embarrassing when you have to cover your head with a towel in the middle of a crowd of sun-bathing beauties just because the Nic-Fit Beast has decided he's hungry.

6) At last!! Its time to light that pleasant smelling, inoffensive little bundle of cancer. Go to it. There's no time like the present and I want you to stop coughing by the time the next step comes.

7) Inhaling. Inhaling is easy if no one is watching you. Otherwise, you are doomed to having all of you friends burst out in uncontrolled gales of laughter and every regular smoker in hundred mile radius sigh with nostalgia. This is because you are now hacking uncontrollably. You may want to throw up but I would advise against this as its probably a long way to the bathroom and you will otherwise a) make a mess and b) have a flashback to last night's drinking binge. Besides it ruins the pleasant taste of the cigarette which has so far provided you with such joy.

8) Repeat 7) until the lit part of the cigarette is just about to set fire to your face. Then take another puff. You're already risking your life so why not take a dare.

9) Finishing a cigarette. If you have an ashtray nearby, you have no problems. Just put it out. Make sure its all of the way out or else sidestream smoke will pervade the area. Sidestream smoke is hazardous to your health. If you do not have an ashtray, consider your options. Garbage cans, beer cans and bottles, the pizza box that's been lying on the floor so long that several generations of ants and lived and died within it, and basically anything you don't mind burning will all make excellent substitutes.

10) Still not enjoying smoking? Don't worry—you will. That's the wonderful thing about addictions is that you eventually fool yourself into thinking "I don't need this, I just really, really, reeeaaalllly want it more than any other driving influence upon my life because it tastes so good." To decide for yourself, repeat all of the above steps until you have finished the pack. Then buy a carton or two. After you become a regular smoker, introduce yourself to me. I might need to bum a pack off of you.

Life After Foreign Study

—By Amy Paulson—
Columnist

Ahhh, it's good to be back 'neath the Elms...and to have the perspective of a senior (i.e. one who is on the verge of crossing that dark abyss and leaping out into the "real world"). We've been hearing so much about the adorable freshman class who, without question, has "the best SAT scores and highest grade point averages of any incoming freshman class so far at Trinity." They've completed orientation with flying colors and have successfully "bonded" as a class (A-moe-ba...A-moe-ba...A-MOE-BA).

But let's forget the freshman for awhile. This column is dedicated to those of us who have encountered a re-orientation of our own. Yes, you guessed it: this column is dedicated to those folk who are returning to the hallowed halls and crowded computer center of Trinity College after having studied abroad. Whether you kissed the pope's ring in Rome, had drinks with Fergie at Ascot, or walked barefoot in the Himalayas: this one's for you...

My own experience upon returning to Trinity was like a journey into another dimension: "Picture a woman going on a journey through space and time..." After having spent spring semester in Vienna, and an exciting summer in Rockford, Illinois, I came to Trinity refreshed and

enthused for a spectacular senior year. I came to Trinity refreshed and enthused for a spectacular senior year. Instead, I returned to a dorm that was brand-spanking new (still clean), had fire alarms that beeped at odd times of the night, and halls with an echo that could cause ear damage. Not many people were back yet, and those who were looked completely foreign (which was appropriate in an odd sort of way). Consequently, I spoke very little for the first two days and only left my room to go the short distance down the hall to the bathroom, or to furtively duck outside to pick up a Campus Pizza. This was not unlike those first two days of freshman year.

After a few days of this, I got tired of gnawing old pizza crusts and staring out the window. More people had arrived by this time—upperclassmen—and from my third-floor vantage point I began to recognize them. Friends!!! "Come up for some pizza crusts!!!" I yelled. Since this wasn't enticing to them, I was forced to go out—and to such a reunion! After the hugging and smooching, we would step back from one another and say simultaneously, "You look Great!" "How was your semester?" "Where were you?" or some other pertinent question. And the verbal response was always preceded by a gleam in their eyes and a big grin. Some people responded by throwing their hands in the air and laughing—their time away was too wonderful for words. Others merely said "I want

to go back." A response to which the enquirer nods, murmuring a knowing "Um-hmm!"

For most of us, our semester abroad was the first time since freshman year that we were living in an unfamiliar place for an extended length of time. We were suddenly forced to grapple with a language barrier (many of us avoided the language altogether by gesturing a lot), and to acclimate ourselves to some relatively bizarre cultural methods. For those of you who stayed at Trinity, don't feel left out. Late night at any fraternity is a fine example of this as well: the room is spinning, you feel off-balance, you smile and nod hoping no one notices you. Several people are attempting intelligent conversation and are quite unaware that their language is not only not a foreign language, it's no language at all. ("Ba dab a dab") This is very much like when you first go to a host family's home and proceed to comment on its beauty—but what you really are saying is "your daughter has chicken feet," or even worse: "your car resembles a fine-toothed comb." But everyone nods and smiles encouragingly, all the same.

Hearing about the experiences of others: not only where they went for their semester, but how they lived, what the food was like (this was a crucial point), how friendly the people were...comprised a "re-orientation process" which we all probably went through. It is different to be back to the security of Trinity's small campus after having spent so many exhilarating hours wandering through the myriad of narrow streets in Rome or Paris. The chaos in the college bookstore is no longer a challenge after having been in the market places of New Dehli or Hong Kong. "Social Events" cannot hold a candle to an evening at the Viennese opera. The world has suddenly become so small...and what are we to do with all this confidence?

Don't despair!!! I hope you all had an opportunity to attend the reception last Monday in the Faculty Club. A loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and hundreds of anecdotes about the past semester or year. A comparing of notes, if you will. And most of us found that, yeah, we all feel the same way: we're happy to be back, Trinity is small, we're going to go back someday; but for now, what's next?

What's next? Glad you asked...Interviews. Of all types. So beef up that resume, hold onto that confidence, and keep smiling. The world is about to get very big once again.

Seniors: Then & Now

—By Lisa Schroeder—
Columnist

"I can't believe that I'm a senior". I've said, thought, and heard this phrase innumerable times since I returned to Trinity this fall. It's not that I don't want to graduate this year, actually it's exactly the opposite. I know I'll be ready to move on to bigger things by May 28, 1989. I guess what's bothering me is how seniors seemed to me when I was a freshman. They were all so big (they got smaller as the year progressed) and they all looked so sure of themselves and their futures. The class of 1986 weren't seniors, they were SENIORS. They were demigods, that were to be respected and admired from an awe-inspiring distance, because they were SENIORS and we were freshmen. I had a couple of friends in the class of 1986, but they weren't the same as my freshman friends. My freshman friends were people that were in the same boat as I was, people who I could get incredibly drunk with and run screaming down the hall with at 2 A.M.. Whereas my senior friends were people to be mellow with, people that I respected for their worldly knowledge (no offense to my freshman friends intended).

Well, I'm a senior now, and I don't think I look like that and I don't think that my friends do either. The SENIORS of the class of 1986 were mature, they didn't skip down the long walk with five other people singing "we're off to see the wizard, the wonderful wizard of Oz" after an evening of immense drinking.

Am I ready to graduate? By now all of you who have read this column are violently and decisively shaking your heads, and for the five of you who are nodding, you should be asking yourselves the same question. It's a question to which I have several responses, but not answers. I have completed the requirements for my majors— one easy justification for graduating, but what about all of that required reading that I haven't done? (not to even mention reserved reading). So, I've taken the classes and gotten my C- or better, but how much have I actually learned? In the last three years I have become a master of procrastination and all-nighters have

become an art form, but could any of us find Qatar on a map? Yes, this country really exists for those of you who are doubting me. Maybe I should rephrase the question to put Qatar more into perspective; How much have I learned about "the real world"? I hate to use the phrase "the real world" because it's so cliché, but I think that it applies. Will my knowledge about Qatar aid me on my quest to get into law school or even to decide which brand of paper towels is the best? I don't think so. So why are we here? We are here because college is a necessary step on the ladder of social and economic advancement in our society, but instead of pondering this universal question as to why it is so important, it has very recently been brought to my attention that the package store closes in 15 minutes so I will leave that up to you to think about—hope that it doesn't keep you awake at night...

Features Writers

Anyone Interested In
Writing An Article Or
Column For The Features
Section, There Will Be A
Meeting In The Tripod
Office (Jackson Basement)
On Wednesday, Sept. 21
At 6:30 p.m.

Please Attend!

Features

The City of Hartford: A Mediocre Place to Visit

-By Sean Dougherty-
Special to the Tripod

Welcome back, class of 1992. It's time for your second lesson on how to both survive and enjoy your four milliseconds at Trinity. (in four years you'll know that it feels that way) This week, I will be explaining all of the exciting and wonderful things that there are to do in the city of Hartford itself.

Hartford, in case no one has told you, is located just past Vernon Street. It can also be found underneath the name of the college on most mailing labels. That is about all you really need to know about it, but your time at Trinity can be enhanced by further contact.

Our Relationship With The City of Hartford:

President James F. English, Jr., if asked, will tell you that we enjoy a mutually nurturing relationship with the city and its permanent residents. He lies. Trinity's relationship with Hartford is one-sidedly antagonistic. A careful perusal of those helpful security updates (which lists not bringing valuable things to campus as a way to decrease the chance of theft) that show up from time to time is the best way to gauge our relationship with the city's residents. They visit campus periodically to attack the female section of our student body, loot our rooms, and vandalize our cars. Trinity Security is essentially helpless against our neighbors, but don't blame them. The National Guard couldn't keep the little bastards from getting at least some of our stuff over the course of a year. And how do you avoid being attacked late at night? Don't go out. This part of town is as dangerous to live in for us as it is for the people who live in it 12 months a year.

We, the Trinity students, bring loads of money into the area, almost single handedly keeping three pizza places and two package stores in business. Despite the obvious economic advantage Hartford gains from having us around, the City Government is fond of pointing out that Trinity receives a huge tax credit from the city for operating a college and not, say, a used furniture store, on the land this campus occupies. Every summer Trinity repays some of that debt by allowing large numbers of area youth to participate in a combined educational/athletic summer camp on campus. Commonly referred to as "The Upward Bound Program" This camp gives the children an opportunity to better themselves, and their knowledge of our campus so they can more easily steal our things when we come back in the fall.

The locals love our cars the most. Do you drive a BMW? An Audi? An American car that costs a lot of money to buy even though it will fall apart in two years? Look out kids, your windows won't last a month. A tape player? Stop reading this column and check your car! My suggestion is to sell the fancy car and buy a 1980 VW Rabbit. That's what I drive, and the thieves have never touched it. I also try to park next to Audi's or BMW's, which I also think helps.

Downtown:

Downtown Hartford can be reached by stepping onto a road running parallel to the football field and pointing yourself away from Mather. The only thing to do downtown is to go to the Hartford Civic Center. The Hartford Civic Center is the most important building in the whole city, even more than the College View Cafe. Why, you ask? Because a) it has two Wendy's restaurants and b) IT IS THE HOME OF THE HARTFORD WHALERS, CONNECTICUT'S ONLY MAJOR LEAGUE SPORTS TEAM!! The Hartford Whalers are a hockey team, and hav-

ing nothing to do with Russian or Japanese fishing practices. Not all Trinity students are aware of this fact. Around this time last year Sylvain Turgeon, a member of the team, showed up at the View and tried to pick up one of the Trinity women sitting at the bar. She had never heard of him, or the Whalers, which was probably for the best.

Not only are the Whalers too cool for words themselves, but they also play your favorite hockey team at least once a season. You can just go downtown and pay around \$20 and they hang you from the rafters in a hammock to watch all the exciting NHL action.

The Civic Center also hosts other lesser events, like Michael Jackson Concerts, and Professional Wrestling, (they haven't been able to land Morton Downey Jr. yet, which I'm sure is distressing all the people who set the schedule for the Coliseum) but the Whalers are the only thing worth seeing.

Parking:

When parking downtown during the day the only place to go is the Civic Center Parking garage. It is operating under some kind of underwriting from the Aetna Corporation and is very inexpensive. It can be found directly underneath the Civic Center. At night, parking space in Hartford becomes more expensive than office space in New York City. The affordable alternative is to park completely free in the Mark R. Litke Memorial Parking Lot. Mark isn't really dead, he just graduated in 1986, but before he left he passed on the location of the greatest parking buy in the world.

To get the Litke Lot follow these directions: 1) Borrow your roommate's car. 2) Drive on Broad Street to Capitol Avenue and take a right. (by the way, I'm dyslexic, so if you ever find yourself back at Trinity after attempting to follow these directions, try it again, using another combination of lefts and rights) 3) When you get to the statue of the man on the horse, who is supposed to be Lafayette but could be any fool with a powdered wig and a sword, take a left. 4) Coast to the end of the block and take a right on red at the corner. (the light is never green and some fool who isn't turning right will be in the right lane, so this operation could take a few minutes) 5) Take the next right, pass the "Government Employees Only" sign, and find yourself a spot. We've been using this method for years and have not once been vandalized or ticketed. 6) Walk ten minutes across Bushnell Park up to the Civic Center. If it is raining or snowing, it feels like ten miles, but the money you spend on Contac will not nearly approach what you would spend to park in the city on a game or concert night.

Shopping in Hartford:

Try not to shop in the Civic Center, the stores aren't very good. Huntington's Book Store is right up the street on Asylum, and is a far superior book store to B. Dalton. Integrity 'N Music, in Wethersfield is a much better record store than Al Franklin's, as you may have guessed from the names. For a more complete guide to anything you could ever possibly want to buy, get a hold of the August 22nd issue of *The Hartford Advocate* and Xerox the "Best of Hartford" profile article I did for them when I was working there last summer. They spelled my name wrong in the by-line, but otherwise it is completely accurate. (if our library doesn't have copies you can call me, I have a few thousand in my desk)

The True Nexus Of All Realities:

I haven't located the exact spot the nexus rests on, but I'm pretty sure it's somewhere down Park Street.

Just about everything else is. Park Street can be reached by driving over to Broad and Zion and taking a right onto Park Terrace and then a left at the next intersection. Don't attempt to walk there. You will get mugged. The most important thing on Park Street is Lena's Pizza. It's on the left just before the Speedy Muffler King. They make a deep dish pizza that could feed Patton's third army for a week and still have some left over at the end. Lena's is more famous for its Calzones which are also good enough to make clogged arteries worthwhile. Make no mistake, this is not a health food joint, but if the food wasn't hazardous to your health, it wouldn't be worth paying money for. Also of note are the Park Street Car Wash (\$4 gets your whole car clean), Dairy Mart Gas Station, (\$.879, unleaded) the closest McDonald's to Trinity (on Prospect, take a left at the Speedy Muffler King) Edwards Food Warehouse, the discount grocery store that is so much cheaper than Finast and Chucky's it will make you sick, (across the street from McDonald's),

Bradlees department store, where you can buy small appliances and street hockey sticks with the break resistance of your average tooth pick, and the Park Street Cafe, a comfortable college bar where they don't have trouble with ID's except every once and a while when the state raids them (sshhhhh... just wait for the look on their faces when they find out for themselves).

How to Get Downtown If You Don't Own A Car:

You don't. Plain and simple. The public transportation system in this city is so screwed up that it would be faster to commission a helicopter to air drop you onto the Civic Center roof than it would be to take a bus downtown. At night, you don't even see the buses with the mannequins in the windows that the city pays to drive around and simulate a bus system. If you want to get a cab, you can forget that too. Taxis don't come to Trinity when they're called (it seems our ancestors have blown

off a few too many rides) and charge fares based on a percentage of the American National Debt, multiplied by how many minutes they were late picking you up. (actually, I'm not really sure of that equation, but it certainly seems that way sometimes)

Historical and Cultural Sights in Hartford:

Harriet Beecher Stowe and Mark Twain both lived in Hartford and, somewhere in this city, tax dollars are at work to maintain their homes in the exact state that they were in when their owners dropped dead. I'm not sure exactly where the houses are, but I figure they're some place off Park Street. It doesn't matter. You won't go there before you graduate. Nobody ever does.

For people who don't own cars, and are therefore trapped on campus in a similar fashion to that dude on the old British TV series "The Prisoner," I will be describing social life at Trinity next week.

On The Long Walk

Which Campus Dormitory Is The Best?

By Jessica Gilbert

Photos by Dave Copland



Steve Harrod '89

It's gotta be Jarvis. You've got the Quad and the nice quad party rooms. Also, you've got a lot more social underclassmen.



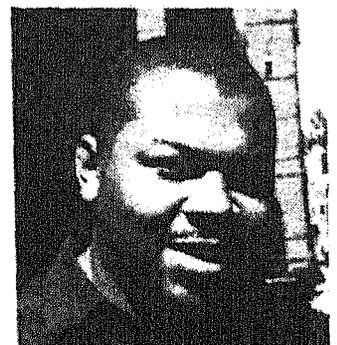
Katryna Nields '91

The best is Ogilby because I'm the RA and it has a lovely courtyard with gates, and it has great people.



Liz Balcuski '90

Highrise. Lot's of freshman and freshmen always party. The rooms are big enough and people go there



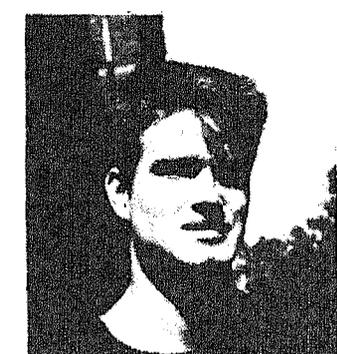
Chris Taylor '90

Umoja. I think its best because its an actual integrating party. People go from fraternity to fraternity and hear the loud music and go right in.



Alexis Brashich '90

Cook. Because of the loud music and tons of kids on the first floor.



Steve Anderson '90

Elton, because it has become St. Elmo's, a new fraternity house

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 "Character & Empire - The Forging of Winston Churchill" will be given by Professor Ronald Richardson, Associate Professor of History at Howard University, on Sep. 29 at 8 pm in the Alumni Lounge, Mather Hall. Free admission.

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

A lecture titled "Neuroendocrine Regulation of Pulsatile Luteinizing Hormone Secretion" will be given by Dr. Robert V. Gallo, Department of Physiology and Neurobiology, University of Connecticut, on Oct. 3 at 4 pm in Rm. 134 of Life Science Center. Free admission.

A lecture titled "Atlases Trace the Story of an Emerging World" will be given by Barbara B. McCorkle, curator of the map collection at Yale University, on Oct. 5 at 8 pm in the Watkinson Library. Free admission.

EXHIBITS

"Puritan Fathers to Modern Dads: The Changing Role of the American Father" will be held in the Watkinson Library through Sep. 27. The exhibit will be open weekdays from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm and Saturdays from 9:30 to 4:30 pm. Free admission.

"George Chaplin: Retrospective" will be held in the Widener Gallery, Austin Arts Center through Oct. 1 from 1 pm to 5 pm daily. Free admission.

"Images of the Soviet Union" by Seth Goodwin, a Trinity Undergraduate, will be held through Oct. 7 from 8 am to 10 pm in the Mather Hall Art Space. Free admission.

"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.

"Lord Byron and Greece" will be held in the Audubon Room, Watkinson Library from Oct. 3 through Jan. 27. The exhibit will be open when the college is in session: weekdays from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm and on

Saturdays from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm. Free admission.

MUSIC

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

Stephen Petronio Company will perform on Sep. 25 at 8 pm in the J.L. Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center. General Admission: \$8; student and senior citizen discounts are available. For tickets, call the box office at 297-2199.

The Medicine Show Theatre Co. of New York will perform Gertrude Stein's "Three Sisters Who Are Not Sisters" on Sep. 30 at 8 pm in the J.L. Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center. For tickets call the box office at 297-2199.

"Sister! Sister!" will be performed by Vinnie 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.

Students majoring in public relations, communications, marketing, travel and tourism, business, government, and related fields are invited to participate in an exciting new internship program offered by the Connecticut Department of Economic

Development. Work will be based at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks. For more information, please contact Cliff Ferguson, Tourism Coordinator, Bradley International Airport, 566-8458.

GENERAL

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

The Women's Center invites all members of the Trinity Community to join the Women's Center Coordinating Committee. For more information call the Women's Center at ext. 2408.

STUDENT USE OF FERRIS ATHLETIC CENTER. Students are encouraged to use the athletic facilities during the following hours while the college is in session:

MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY EVENINGS- 6 to 10 pm

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY- Noon to 6 pm

FRIDAY EVENING (DURING JAN., FEB. & MAR.)- 6 to 10 pm

During these special hours the recreation door will be open. Students must show ID's at the sign-in desk.

T.C.A.C. presents a Drive-In Movie; Caddyshack and Young Frankenstein

8:00 P.M. LSC Quad, on Saturday, September 24th. Free popcorn.

There will be an informational meeting for those Juniors interested in spending the coming Spring term in Cordoba, Spain, with Trinity's PRESHCO (Programa de Estudios Hispánicos en Cordoba) program. The meeting will be held the Modern Language Lounge (Seabury), on Sep. 21 at 4 pm. Refreshments will be served.

Winter Tour of the Soviet Union

Students interested in participating in the 1988 trip to the Soviet Union, please register on the Trip Sheet outside Professor West's office (Seabury 12 C) as soon as possible.

Dates: January 1st - January 15th

Itinerary: Leningrad - Moscow
Vladimir/Suzdal
Tallin - Warsaw - Helsinki

Cost: Approximately \$2150

EARN YOUR CREDITS ABROAD.

The College Consortium for International Studies, CCIS, is composed of 170 American Universities and Colleges. The CCIS offers 17 semester and year long study abroad programs.

**Accredited Programs • Affordable Programs
Financial Aid Available**

- England
- Israel
- Ireland
- Germany
- Spain
- Italy
- Denmark
- Scotland
- IRELAND**
- Spring Semester**
- In Dublin**
- St. Patrick's College**
- Maynooth**
- Switzerland
- Mexico
- Canada
- France
- China
- Sweden
- Portugal
- Colombia
- Ecuador



Dr. John J. McLean
Mohegan Community College
Norwich, CT 06360
886-1931 X243

Career Counseling News



RESUME WORKSHOP... Whether it is for full time employment, internship or a summer job, this workshop will teach you how to make your resume work best for you. On Sep. 27 at 7 pm in the Rittenberg Lounge.

INTERVIEW WORKSHOP... Don't miss learning about this important step in the employment search process. On Oct. 6 at 6 pm in the Alumni Lounge.

Representatives from **National Westminster Bank** will be on campus on Oct. 6 at 7 pm in the Alumni Lounge. Come with questions to find out more about banking in general and working for National Westminster.

Harvard Divinity School will be presenting an Information Session on Oct. 14 at 10 am in Goodwin, Rm. 1. If you are interested in finding out more about Divinity School, this informal group session is for you.

Interested in the **Peace Corps**? A representative will be on campus to discuss the program on Oct.

Bring Announcements To The Tripod by Friday at 5

ACROSS

- 1 Reward
- 6 Nautical: ceasel
- 11 Looked intently
- 12 Tried
- 14 Teutonic dely
- 15 Goddess of discord
- 17 Sheet of glass
- 18 Snake
- 20 Aquatic mammal
- 23 Dry measure: abbr.
- 24 Space
- 26 Rescued
- 28 Compass point
- 29 Look pryingly
- 31 Rumors
- 33 Fat of swine
- 35 Nerve network

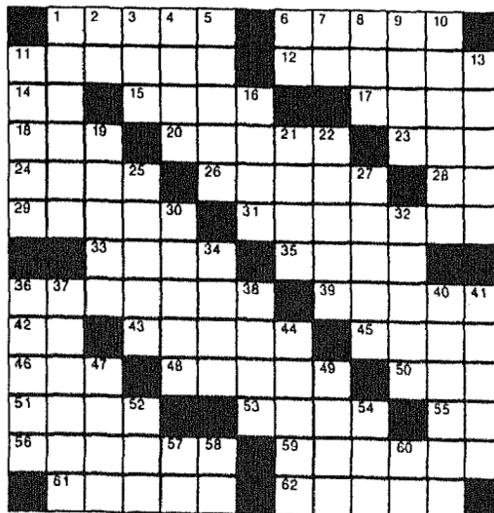
- 36 Refrain from
- 39 Prying device
- 42 As far as
- 43 Pintall ducks
- 45 Withered
- 46 Twitching
- 48 Remain erect
- 50 Fall behind
- 51 Winglike
- 53 Harvest
- 55 A continent: abbr.
- 56 Retreat
- 59 Glossy paint
- 61 Cook in oven
- 62 Happen again

DOWN

- 1 Individual
- 2 Concerning
- 3 Anger
- 4 Clpher

- 5 Redacts
- 6 Busy with
- 7 Brother of Odin
- 8 Viper
- 9 Antlered animal

- 10 Occupant
- 11 Fruit: pl.
- 13 Erases: printing
- 16 Asterisk
- 19 Bodies of water
- 21 Without end
- 22 Repulse
- 25 Protective ditches
- 27 Lavishes fondness on
- 30 English baby carriages
- 32 Carouse
- 34 Food program
- 36 Essence
- 37 Cistern
- 38 Approach
- 40 Rubber on pencil
- 41 Royal
- 44 Scoff
- 47 Roman statesman
- 49 European
- 52 Inlet
- 54 Moccasin
- 57 Rupees: abbr.
- 58 Latin conjunction
- 60 Greek letter



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Want To Advertise In The Tripod?

For Information About Advertising Call The Tripod At 246-1829 Or Write Box 1310, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. 06106 For A Rate Card

Special Offer For Students!

Get the checking account that does it all.



All the options you need.

- Choose a checking, NOW, or money market NOW account.
- Add a companion savings or investment account and credit line—even get a discount on loans.
- Receive all your monthly account activity on one simple monthly statement.
- Call the BayBank Customer Service Center for assistance and information 24 hours-a-day.

All the advantages of the BayBank Card.

- New Account Update gives you up-to-date information on your account.
- New Custom Cash lets you set your own personal fast cash amount.
- Make withdrawals, transfers—even get cash back on your deposit at any X-Press 24[®] location.
- Even use your Card to buy gasoline and other services at over 4,200 participating Mobil[®] stations across the country.*

All the convenience of the BayBanks network.

- Bank at over 225 conveniently located offices and over 2,000 X-Press 24 banking machines, Money Supply[®] cash dispensers, and Yankee 24[®] automated tellers across New England.
- Get cash at over 20,000 NYCE[®] and CIRRUS[®] automated tellers nationwide when you travel.

Stop by a BayBank office today and find out why a BayBanks checking account is the one account that does it all.

BayBank[®]

Nobody does it better.™

24-Hour Customer Service Center: 1-800-638-4554.

Bloomfield Copaco Shopping Ctr., 345 Cottage Grove Rd., Enfield Brookside Plaza, 40 Hazard Ave., Rte. 190, Farmington Post Office Sq., 222 Main St./240 Westfarms Mall, Upper Level, Glastonbury Griswold Mall, 2846 Main St., Hartford 90 State House Square, Newington Northwood Plaza, 123 Lowrey Place, Simsbury 744 Hopmeadow St., Stafford Springs 2 East Main St., Storrs Storrs Commons, 1244 Storrs Rd.

Equal Opportunity Lender

*Only checking and NOW account BayBank Cards may be used to make Mobil purchases.

Member FDIC

Arts

Petronio Company To Dance at Trinity

-By Sue Muik-
Arts Center Publicist

Choreographer Steven Petronio has dazzled audiences for nine years with his unique style of dance. A member of the Trisha Brown Company for seven years, he has established himself as a fine dancer and compelling performer. His technique consists of a metamorphosis from visual images to kinetic ones - images that become "real" to him through dance. Petronio's choreography is characterized by "razor-sharp leg work, purposeful use of rhythm and dynamics with throw away, syncopated shifts." Steven Petronio is widely recognized as one of the most exciting and challenging choreographers around.

On September 24th and 25th the *Stephen Petronio Company* will be performing here at Trinity College in the Austin Arts Center 8 pm. On Saturday night the Company will be performing two group works and one solo piece: *An Amnesia* (1988), *Walk-In* (1986) and *#3* (1986). The latter is performed by Steven Petronio himself - this tension filled, physically articulate solo, danced entirely in

place is the third in a series of character portraits. For a change of pace, on Sunday night replacing *Walk-In* will be *Simulacrum Reels* - a piece that premiered in February 1987. Also, **Tonight** there will be a "Lecture Demonstration" given by the Company at 8 pm in the Arts Center. This show will be the second stop of the Company's 1988 New England Tour. Steven Petronio Company can also be seen in Boston, MA on November 5 and in Bridgeport, CT on November 16, as well as in other cities around the US. This tour has been funded by the New England Foundation for the Arts with support from the National Endowment for the Arts and the six state art agencies of New England.

For those not familiar with dance, this is still a performance **not** to be missed. Justin Terzi, scenic designer for Steven Petronio Company, has "taken the choreographic process a step further," according to Petronio himself. He has been known to create exhilarating designs as well as astonishing effects on stage which in themselves promise a fascinating evening.

A reminder to the Trinity Community: this is a performance pass event so don't miss it!



Steven Petronio, above, and his dance company will perform in the Austin Arts Center on September 24th and 25th. Photo by Chris Callis

Images of a Different USSR

-By Lisa Schroeder-
Columnist

The exhibit currently being shown in the Mather Art Space is fantastic. Now that I've got you all wondering what I'm raving about, I'll finally let you out of your suspense. The exhibit is *Images of the Soviet Union* by Seth Goodwin. *Images of the Soviet Union* is a collection of black and white photographs that Goodwin took during his three week trip there. The subject of these photographs is people, and I mean people in the true universal sense of the word. When one looks at these photographs, one does not see "the red menace" or "the evil empire" that politicians would like us to believe exists in order to justify huge military expenditures, one sees the universal traits of people which transcend political propaganda and cultural differences. These pictures are mainly of children because Goodwin found that children are much more open and that they would be themselves for the camera, whereas many adults would either ignore the camera or try to evade it. The only picture that shows the military side of the Soviet Union is a photograph of Soviet soldiers marching in Red Square in Moscow, but if you think that this picture justifies the average American stereotype of the Soviet Union, you're wrong. The most striking aspect of this photograph is the faces of the soldiers, and the subsequent realization that they are very young and very human.

Seth Goodwin has been interested in photography for the last seven years, but he didn't receive any formal training until last year. His obvious talents are apparently the

result of hard work and an intriguing personality. The photographs in Goodwin's exhibit were not only taken by him, but he also developed and printed them. *Images of the Soviet Union* is Goodwin's "one and only"

exhibit, and it will be in the Mather Art Space until October 8th. So, walk up a flight of stairs and experience a fantastically human perspective of a culture that is often instinctively classified as a threatening political force.

Bach, Stravinsky Concert Praised



-By Andrew Blume-
Special to the Tripod

This past weekend, in the J. L. Goodwin Theatre of the Austin Arts Center, a wonderful assortment of musicians came together to perform a concert entitled *Bach and Stravinsky: Concert and Concerto*. Performers from the Hartford Symphony, members of the Trinity College Concert Choir, and soloists Jean Strazdis and Peter Harvey were conducted by the Trinity Music Department's own Gerald Moshell.

The combination of pieces, one concerto and one cantata by each composer, enabled the listener to make connections between J. S. Bach (1685-1750) and Igor Stravinsky (1882-1971) that at first might not be apparent to someone not familiar with the history of musical style. The listeners were given the opportunity to see how deeply Stravinsky neo-classical style was influenced by Bach. This was achieved by first performing Bach's *Brandenburg* concerto no 4 in G major (BWV

1049) of 1720, setting the stage for a "definition" of the classical which Stravinsky emulated in the first movement of his *Dumbarton Oaks Concerto* in E-flat (1938), the first work performed after the intermission. The two cantatae were similarly planned with Stravinsky's 1952 *Cantata*, which employed neo-classical elements in the "Lyke-Wake Dirge" sections of the piece (sung beautifully by the Women of the Trinity Concert Choir) and an eleven tone system in the solo parts, preceding Bach's fully classical *Cantata* no. 65 ("Sir werdenaus Saba") of 1724.

All the pieces were splendidly performed by the musicians from the Hartford symphony, lead by their concertmaster, first violinist, Cynthia Treggor. It was a treat for us to hear them at Trinity and for them to share their talents with us. The two cantatae were sung with great skill by the soloists, Ms. Strazdis and Mr. Harvey, and the members of the Concert Choir. Special mention should go to Professor Moshell who conducted the whole affair with the great aplomb and gusto typical of his flamboyant style.

Soviet Students

Continued from Page 5

off with a higher paying job than a newly-graduated student, but the student has the opportunity to move up and receive a better paying job." This possibility for change has just come about recently, according to the two. A law was just passed which they said offers a kind of incentive system. "If you like to work hard," they said, "there is that opportunity to work more and earn more."

Along with this new law, Gorbachev has been pushing other types of reform legislation. One such law is the closing of the exclusive for-government-officials-only stores and summer homes. The Politburo members still maintain their privileges, but other lesser officials are gradually losing theirs. Other such legislation supports the opening of private cafes. Kalev said that Gorbachev feels that the move towards private enterprise will solve the economic problem of working without incentive. "He wants to make people work and see the results of work," he added. In fact, both said that demonstrations have been taking place in many republics of the Soviet Union because the citizens feel this wave of *perestroika* which includes things like these private cafes is progressing too slowly.

These cafes are becoming increasingly popular for students. "Human beings are human beings," Kalev said, and young Soviets like to drink just as much as their

American counterparts. Students are now less and less inclined to have private parties in their homes because they can now go out to drink due to the emergence of these private cafes.

The family plays an important part of young Soviets remain close to their families. George has his own apartment, but he still eats all his meals at home while keeping his "other life" in his own flat. Although Soviets tend to get married at a much earlier age, about 20-23 years of age for both men and women, many live with their parents until they get their first job although some stay on even after that. Also, many young people marry and have children while still studying. Contrary to modern American society, George said, "It's not so difficult to have a family while a student."

George is concentrating on computer studies while in school and upon graduation, in two years, he hopes to teach at an institute where he can continue in the research field. Kalev is leaving his school a year early to go to an academy and research "cybernetics", or artificial intelligence.

Overall, both Kalev and George said "It has been very difficult, but very good coming here." They agreed that this exchange program will do good things for Soviet-American relations. "I'm very glad," George added, "If somebody asks me what I think about Americans, I say I like them, they are good people."

STEPHEN
PETRONIO
COMPANY

"liquid lightning"

**1988
NEW
ENGLAND
TOUR**

Austin Arts Center
presents
on
September 20, 8 pm
A Lecture Demonstration
September 24 & 25, 8 pm
The Company Performs

Call 203-297-2199 for tickets and information.

Funded by the New England Foundation for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the six state arts agencies of New England

A Performance Pass Event

Support
The Arts
At
Trinity

World Outlook

The Gathering Storm in South Korea

—By Steve Yi—
Special to the Tripod

With such an ominous title, it seems hardly likely that what is to come would be good news of any sort. And, unfortunately, it isn't. The Olympics will soon be coming from Seoul to every TV set in the world and there should be little likelihood of terrorist attacks or more protests in the streets. The question left unresolved is where is the real problem?

I spent the summer in Costa Rica, and, though it is the most unlikely place to meet Koreans, I have frequent contact with them when I am down there. The community of Koreans living in Costa Rica numbers no more than a hundred and all generally located within a half-hour of San Jose, the capital of the country. Because they are so few, the community is tightly knit and I was able to participate in quite a few events, including the August 15 Independence Day celebration.

Besides the usual feasting and parents vs. children soccer match, I managed to view the most recent propaganda films about the Korean preparation for the Olympics. With the tremendous amount of money and energy poured into the Olympics, it would be very difficult for them not to be a success. Everyone, including a student from the University of Seoul, dismisses the notion that student demonstrators would disrupt the games. Such an action would only hurt their cause. Even if they wanted to disrupt the Games, they would face a special task force — Force 868 which has been specifically trained since 1982 (barely a year after Korea was awarded the Games) to prevent such a disruption. One hundred thousand troops will be assigned to guard the 70,000-seat main stadium. The security forces have even imported 60 dogs to sniff for C-4 plastic and liquid explosives. Chances are, nothing will disrupt the Games.

Terrorism and student demonstrations are a question of Korea's future. My parents and other Koreans are afraid that the coming generation of Korean university students, who are not too far removed from the student activists in the U.S. during the 1960's, will inherit the future leadership of this nation which has been in turmoil since the Japanese annexation in 1911.

This is a nation with a population of which two-thirds are under the age of 29. It is also a nation which teaches the values of liberal democracy while the elders practice something on the other end of the spectrum. One mother, for example was horrified to overhear her son claim that "the Americans, not the Communists, were responsible for starting the Korean War." (*Far Eastern Eco-*

nomie Review, Sept.8) The ideological gap has only widened, though the public statements of reform made by President Roe Tae Woo might indicate otherwise. The efforts of these students are often dismissed as naive romanticism or a small hell-raising minority.

The demonstrators have promised to lay off on the protests, at least during the Olympics, which means the time to watch for the storm is immediately afterwards. It is a time to see just how adaptable the military-dominated government can be in handling social disorder. Will the government try to pull in the reins once again after reform concessions before the Olympics? Or will they try to follow the moderate line of Roe Tae Woo? Or will his seemingly weak image, buttressed only by his friend, Chun Doo Hwan, demand from the military leaders a replacement?

Just look at the hypocrisy being uttered by these half-educated military men. Roe Tae Woo on Liberation Day (August 15) said "We cannot any longer tolerate activities which destroy free democracy, which has been the way of life for all of us." (*Korea Newsreview*, August 20) How far from the truth such a statement seems, especially when one examines thousands of years of Korean history to find that not in a single period were there ever free elections. Only recently have elections been held, and Roe Tae Woo won by plurality over Kim Young Sam and Kim Dae Jung.

The same people who currently hold the reins of power in Korea were once members of the lowest social class in the nation. They were the lifetime soldiers who often lacked education or wealth. Their coup d'etat of May 16, 1961 destroyed all the hopes for the opening of a civil society based on the April 1960 Revolution. Syngman Rhee was replaced by the military man, Pak Chong-hui (also Park Chung Hee) who stressed the necessity of a strong state and powerful leadership. Soon afterward, all civil authority in the countryside was replaced by military rule. The government supported big business tycoons, sold soldiers into Vietnam, and managed to pull off an economic miracle. Thus democracy was sacrificed for stability and recovery, as is often the case in the U.S. foreign policy. Instead of putting pressure on the military regime, the U.S. government continued to support it.

There is thus a paradox deeply buried in the political system: the formal institutional structure represents a commitment to democratic civil society; yet the political values of the ruling elites remain stubbornly fixed upon authoritarian leadership. (*Korea Journal*, June 1988) Regionalism has become inevitable in the face of such determined events to

prevent the forces toward civil society come to fruition. The great centralization of the nation around Seoul, has left so many regions have been left undeveloped or ignored.

Will this paradox be resolved? The prospects are not promising. Minister of Government Administration Kim Yong-kap wants to amend the constitution to take "decisive steps" against the growth of leftism in the country. He, too, is a mili-

tary man, a former aide for Chun Doo Hwan. He must, however reconcile with the students.

If the government has made concessions of democratic reform only to take them away once the Olympics are a success, there is a long, perhaps even bloody road ahead for South Korea. Maybe some people think "at least there won't be any problems in the Olympics." But in a nation that has industrialized to the

extent that Korea has within 40 years and that has a minimum wage which spits at humanism, there were bound to be frustrations calling for a review of the policies of the past. The past of the Kwangju massacre and the 1961 coup have come back to haunt the military government. The clouds are dark over Korea and the world is waiting for the storm to break. At least it won't be during the Olympics, right?



In Defense, Of Liberalism

—By Victoria Arthaud—
World Outlook Editor

After winning the nomination for Democratic presidential candidate, Michael Dukakis decided which end of the political spectrum within the Democratic party he will appeal to. By distancing himself from Jesse Jackson and choosing the conservative Texas democrat, Lloyd Bentsen, many liberal democrats have felt sold out. Nevertheless, Dukakis has been assailed as being "too liberal" by George Bush.

What does Bush mean when trying to accuse Dukakis as "too liberal"? Bush's main contention is that Dukakis is too weak on defense. By exclaiming (in at least three separate speeches) that Michael Dukakis' idea of a defense weapon is "no more sophisticated than a slingshot," Bush has argued that the U.S. would be militarily vulnerable. In doing so, George Bush has falsely equated liberalism as weakness.

Responding to this image, Dukakis spent three days this week to

campaign on national security issues and to outline his military policy. In doing so, Dukakis is keeping in line with the Democratic National Platform, which calls for "a clear-headed, tough minded, decisive American foreign policy that will reflect the changing nature of threats to our security."

Assisted by Senator Sam Nunn (Ga) and Representative Les Aspin (Wi), Dukakis endorsed three nuclear arms programs and a build up of conventional forces. Dukakis advocated modernization, the development of the SSN-21 "Sea Wolf" submarine, the Trident II submarine launched missile, advanced cruise missiles, and the stealth bomber which is undetectable by radar. In supporting these programs Dukakis declared "We must do whatever is necessary through modernization, and, if possible, through arms control, to insure an effective, credible deterrent."

So where does this lead us? A headline that reads "The Duke Stands Strong on Defense?" In these speeches, Dukakis' goal was to clar-

ify his position. (Something which Bush has not yet done, but instead, has chosen to be head cheerleader for the Reagan strategy.) Dukakis has not "become more conservative" in embracing a stronger military policy than he has in the past, but has enunciated his own military objectives.

If Dukakis is considered liberal, it is not for his position on defense. Liberalism comes into the picture as Dukakis attacks the Reagan-Bush administration for buying without planning, borrowing against the future, and wasting billions of dollars, that could have been put to better uses, on strategically useless weapons. Indeed, Dukakis has questioned how conservative is the trillion dollar spending of the Reagan-Bush administration.

Dukakis' liberalism does not equal weakness as George Bush has asserted. Rather, Dukakis' "liberal" program is a strategy that will keep the American military strong but will set rational priorities in spending and rectify the horrific budget mismanagement of the Reagan years.

The Presidential Candidates: Made for TV

—By Michael Murphy—
World Outlook Writer

Labor Day weekend starts the homestretch of Presidential politics. What can be said for the process to this point? The primaries have presented for our consideration two political plodders whose only real fervor erupts when questioning the other's manhood or patriotism. On what kind of foundation are we to base our decision between Michael Dukakis and George Bush?

All we read about in publications and watch on television are moot topics such as the Pledge of Allegiance or military records. The American voters are being manipulated by the cyclical forces of the press and politics.

Just as the politicians need as much free and positive exposure as they can pack into a photo opportunity, the press competes to be the first to report new dirt on potentially powerful but ordinary men. Both candidates are disturbed by public

apathy to the campaign. It could not get more annoying than to watch our potential Presidents tattle-tail on each other. It's time to clear the smoke and engage the substance.

We all know that Bush is as awkward as a 6'5" thirteen year old, and that Dukakis sounds like a commercial for Sudafed. We understand that Dan Quayle's powers as a student were not as influential as the power of his grandfather's checkbook was at U. of Indiana Law School, and that we should not offer to pick up the tab when eating breakfast with Lloyd Benson. I do not even like Dan Quayle, but I am sick of watching him 'answer' the same questions on the evening news six days in a row. We have taken this all in and now we should tell the press and the politicians, "Who cares?"

The Pledge of Allegiance issue has really got the people on Broad Street worked up. The gangs in Los Angeles are counting to see which candidate has more American flags behind him when he speaks.

The farmers in the Midwest register to vote in droves after watching Bush drive his cigarette boat around his seaside mansion, "I'm not a wimp - I'm not!" My fifth generation Irish immigrant blood pumps when Dukakis drags his mother out to Ellis Island for a great picture.

Have we lost so much faith in our political leaders after Watergate and the Reagan era that we must start from scratch again? Do they love their family? Have they had an affair? Do they choke up when listening to the National Anthem? When is enough enough? When the American voters say, "Enough B.S. gentlemen."

American politics is, in one sense, public sector capitalism. The Law of Consumer Politics states that no politician will try to sell something that he/she knows will not be bought by a majority of the voters. This campaign has been a clearance sale in imagery and an illusion of issues. The 1988 Presidential Pledge should be, "I pledge allegiance to dodge issues concerning the United States of

America..."

Helping working mothers is a respectable ends, George, but do you want to cut defense to pay for it — or shall we just charge it again? What are we going to get in strategic return, Michael, if you cut many of our weapon systems? These are some of the questions that must be answered before November 8.

The corollary to the Law of Consumer Politics states that the electorate can direct what politicians will try to sell. Let's take the press/politics cycle out of the equation by sitting the two potential leaders of the "free world" in front of each other to debate issues of substance not smoke. Let's all tell the press that five stories on Quayle's mediocrity and three on the Pledge are not an effective means to educate the public. George Bush was right when he said that after all the shouting, it comes down to the man at the desk.

For an example of his first exercise in playing White House, Bush picked a lousy running mate. When

picking an insignificant other, the rule of thumb other is if they can't help you substantially, make for damn sure they don't hurt you. As this reflects on Bush and his political 'ace', James Baker, we should not question whether Quayle would be an experienced and steady Vice-President (we know the answer to that). The emphasis should be on the ability of Bush in his first 'Presidential act' to make a sensible and intelligent decision. He had more than ample time to brood over the backgrounds of the men he was considering, and he still kicked it. Presidents have to make dozens of these decisions every day in office. The political decision making ability of a potential President is an issue, Dan Quayle's golf handicap is not. Consumer Politics does not change until the consumer communicates with the politician by what they buy. The electorate must clear the smoke of imagery and shake substance from the press and the politicians, or we will have to choose between two candidates edited for television.

Sports

This Week's Joe Harris NCAA Football Forecasts

* designates home team

Favorite		Underdog	
*Alabama	35	Vanderbilt	14
*Amherst	21	Bates	7
*Arizona	31	E. Michigan	21
*Army	21	N'Western	14
*Auburn	24	Tennessee	21
Baylor	21	*Texas Tech	20
Bos. College	24	*T.C.U.	21
Brown	28	*Rhode Isl.	14
*California	35	Kansas	14
Clemson	28	*Geo. Tech	17
Coast Guard	28	*W.P.I.	14
Colgate	21	*Cornell	20
*Colorado	28	Oregon St.	14
Connecticut	24	*Yale	21
*Duke	21	Virginia	20
*Florida St.	28	Michigan St.	17
*Florida	31	Miss. State	28
*Fordham	35	Davidson	7
Hamilton	21	*Williams	10
*Harvard	31	UMass	14
Holy Cross	21	*Princeton	14
Indiana	21	*Missouri	20
*Iowa	31	Iowa State	14
Lafayette	28	*Columbia	7
Lehigh	21	*Dartmouth	14
*Maine	21	U.N.H.	21
*Maryland	21	N.C. State	20
*Miami, FL	56	Wisconsin	7
*Michigan	31	Wake Forest	14
Middlebury	21	*Bowdoin	20
*Muhlenb'rg	28	F&M	17
*Nebraska	31	Arizona St.	14
*Notre D'me	35	Purdue	14
*Ohio State	17	L.S.U.	14
*Okla. State	21	Texas A&M	20
Oklahoma	24	*U.S.C.	21
*Oregon	24	Stanford	21
*Penn State	27	Rutgers	14
*UPenn	24	Bucknell	14
*Pittsburgh	21	W. Virginia	20
*Richmond	24	Delaware	21
*S. Carolina	21	Georgia	20
*Slip'ry Rk.	31	Clarion	21
*Syracuse	24	Virg. Tech	10
Texas	21	*N. Tex. St.	14
TRINITY	28	*Colby	7
Tufts	14	*Wesleyan	13
*Utah	21	Hawaii	20
Villanova	31	*Boston U.	21
Wyoming	24	*Air Force	21

Volleyball Drops Pair To Clark, Williams

—By Kimberly Jones
& Liz Smith—
Sports Writers

The Trinity Women's Volleyball Team opened their 1988 season on Saturday with a dual loss to Clark (17-19, 12-15) and Williams (6-15, 6-15) at Clark University. The coaching staff of Stan Ogrodnik and Kirk Peters were nonetheless pleased with the opener.

"We've made an effort to upgrade our program by dropping a few of the weaker teams we played in years past, and adding quality teams like Clark and Williams to the schedule. Although this more difficult schedule will probably not allow us to enjoy the win-loss success of our 1987 team (which was 20-7), our program will definitely become stronger," commented Coach Ogrodnik.

The team headed into the '88 campaign having lost five seniors, all of whom were big contributors last year. Setter Celeste Snow '92 and outside hitter Taneia Yarborough

'91 will be relied upon to take up the slack, as will newcomers Megan Spahn '92, Jen Stapel '92, Heidi Kriteam '92 and Martin Charles '91.

At Clark, the Lady Bants looked relatively strong in the early going. Led by outside hitter Grace Russell '91, Trinity dominated the outside attack. Russell led all players with 20 kills (non-returned spikes), for a .495 kill percentage. Another bright spot for Trinity was setting and serving of Emily Knack '90. However, Knack's teammates could not match her serving touch, as two Trinity game points were wasted by serving errors. Also plaguing the Lady Bants was poor serve reception. "We were never quite relaxed, as our erratic serve reception proved," declared hitter Beth Clifford '90. Even with the spark that Kimberly Jones '91 provided coming off the bench (an "aced" serve), and the defensive hustle of Kris Gilson '89, the Lady Bants eventually succumbed to Clark.

In the second match, Trinity was overpowered by the tall and talented women from Williams. The

match opened with hope as senior captain Sue Steneck started hitting from the outside. Unfortunately, a promising 6-6 start in the first game turned into a 15-6 Williams rout. Steneck was the lone bright spot for the team as far as serve reception, returning successfully at a 76.6% clip. However, Trinity's serve reception percentage was a paltry 59%.

Coach Peters' post-game comments were positive. "Although we have many areas to concentrate on, I liked our defensive hustle throughout the match. Taneia Yarborough was certainly a pleasant surprise, and Megan Spahn played with confidence. I am convinced that our passing will improve, and that Sue Steneck will regain her dominance from the outside that made her team MVP last year."

The Lady Bants look forward to their next matches, both at home. The team faces Wesleyan and St. Joseph on Tuesday (6:00), and Connecticut College on Saturday (11:00). Both matches will take place in Unit D.

Women's Soccer

Continued from Page 16

making 22 saves in her first collegiate start. Said Pomerleau, "I thought we had moments when we played better than we ever have, but there were moments when we looked like a pack of bumbling idiots." Perhaps that assessment is a bit harsh, but it certainly gets the point across.

There were some mitigating circumstances concerning the Lady Bants trip north. Illness and injury have racked the squad in the last week. Both Laura Weaver and Debby Glew have been ill, Pomerleau and Chris Lindsay have been fighting leg injuries and Katherine Hewitt broke her ankle in a non-contact injury in practice. Said Coach Maureen Pine, "The team has gone through a lot of adversity that may have tainted our performance."

Net Notes. The loss of Hewitt, most likely for the season, is tremendous blow. Hewitt was looked on as a major contributor, and her loss will hurt the Lady Bants' depth considerably. Pine commented, "Katherine Hewitt would have definitely helped today, and her absence will be noticed throughout the season." All injured players, save Hewitt, are probable for today's home opener against WNEC, at 3:30.

Cotton Company



Welcomes students back with a pillow sale! With every futon get TWO pillows for the price of ONE when you bring your college ID. We have (in stock) the finest extra thick handmade futons, along with covers, frames & accessories.

Visit Us Soon!



Cotton Company
31 Rapallo Ave.
(just off Main St.)
Middletown



347-9974
Tues.-Sun.
12-6
Thurs. til 8



Subscriptions

**\$15
Per Year**

Send your
clearly printed
name, address,
and check to:

The Tripod
Box 1310
Trinity College
Hartford, Ct.
06106

**VIA
PARIS**

**LIVE AND
LEARN IN
PARIS**

An Exclusively French Educational
Service for University Study

- Flexible and individually adapted program
- Total immersion
- Guidance and support
- Cultural activities

Academic year: September 15 to June 15

Enrollment deadlines, Fall Semester: April 15

Spring Semester: October 30

For information, write or call: **VIA PARIS**

6 Greenfield avenue, Bronxville, NY 10708

Tel. (914) 779 3373

Slide presentation: Tue. Sept. 27 at 3:30 pm
Alumni Lounge, Mather Campus Center

Sports

A Viewers Guide to the Olympics Basketball, Track & Field Are United States' Strengths

—By Bill Charest—
Sports Editor

This summer's (?) XXIV Olympiad will mark the first Summer Olympic competition not effected by a major boycott since 1976 (though the Cuban team will not be in Seoul). The Soviet-American competition will once again flourish, and the Games are always sure to provide more than a few exciting moments. With the competition just underway, I thought it appropriate to look at the United States' medal chances, and summarize the various events.

Boxing

The Cuban boycott gives the United States a much greater chance here, but it will be next to impossible for this year's squad to match the 1984 team, which had all but two boxers win gold medals. Certainly the controversy surrounding coach Ken Adams has not helped, but this issue seems resolved; the team will be quite competitive.

The team should take medals in at least seven of the weight classes, with the potential for three or possibly four golds. Todd Foster, fighting at 139 pounds, is the team's best chance for a gold medal. His weight class is perhaps the weakest in terms of competition, and he has already scored a unanimous decision over his main challenger, Viascheslav Yanovskiy of the Soviet Union. Kenny Gould (147) and Riddick Bowe (201+) are others who could challenge for the top. Kelcie Banks, ranked #2 in the world at 125 pounds, suffered a devastating first-round knockout on Sunday, at the hands of a Dutch opponent. Banks was unconscious for five minutes, after one of the most unbelievable one-punch knockouts I've ever seen; his early departure stunned the team.

Basketball

Georgetown University coach John Thompson has assembled a very quick team, passing up name players such as Sean Elliott, Rex Chapman and Rod Strickland, in favor of players more adept in the transition game, such as Dan Majerle and Bimbo Coles. Team defense, a specialty of

Thompson's Georgetown teams, is strongly in evidence here, with center David Robinson and forward/center J.R. Reid to close down the inside, and defensive specialists Stacey Augmon, Brian Shaw and Willie Anderson to work the perimeter. Many have criticized Thompson's team for a lack of offense, most notably, outside scoring. With taller teams, specifically Yugoslavia, built to stop the inside game with zones, there could be problems here. But how can any team with Robinson, Danny Manning, Charles Smith (Pitt), and gunner Hersey Hawkins not have enough offense? As far as outside shooting goes, Charles Smith (G'Town) and Jeff Grayer are adequate enough from long range to keep most zone defenses honest.

These Olympics could mark the first meeting of the Americans and Soviets in Olympic competition since the gold medal game in 1972, which ended in a controversial Soviet victory. Center Arvidas Sabonis will play for the Soviet squad, but his effectiveness will be limited. The main competition for the American team will not come from the Soviets, but from Yugoslavia. To sum up the Yugoslavs in a couple words, THEY'RE TALL. They have two players, 6'11" forward Vlado Divac and 7'2" Stojko Vrankovic, who may soon play in the NBA: they can play defense with the best of them. Yugoslavia lost to the Soviets in the European championships, 86-83, after leading by 15 points with 11 minutes left. Obviously, the Soviets will provide a challenge, as will Brazil, who beat the Americans in the Pan Am Games with their outside shooting. But the U.S. has too much talent not to win the gold; anything else would be a disappointment.

On the women's side, has there ever been a stronger team? Injuries have hindered the team heading

into the games; both Cheryl Miller and Clarissa Davis are unable to play, due to injury. Luckily coach Kay Dow has enough depth to compensate for the injuries. Anne Donovan, the veteran center from the 1980 and 1984 teams, is back for the final time. Teresa Edwards will take over for Miller as the primary scorer - she has the quickness and strength to drive to the hoop against taller European teams, and at 5'11", she won't get abused. Guards Suzie McConnell and Teresa Witherpoon form a backcourt that will not make too many mistakes. The Soviets and Yugoslavs will provide the main competition, but the U.S. will not meet either of them until the final round; a gold medal is highly probable, if the team stays away from the injury bug.

Track and Field

This Olympic team has a lot of veteran talent, and nowhere else is it more evident than in the track and field events. For the men, Carl Lewis is undoubtedly the dominant member of the team. Lewis should win the 100m, with Canada's Ben Johnson hurting, and will win golds in the long jump and 4x100 relay. Lewis' lone test will be in the 200m, where Joe DeLoach could pull an upset. Edwin Moses goes for the gold in perhaps his final Olympic competition, and should not have too much of a problem. Butch Reynolds (400m), Willie Banks (triple jump) and Roger Kingdom (110 hurdles) will all bring home the gold. The distance events are the weak spot for the U.S. men, with little or no chance for a medal from 1,500 meters on up. Daley Thompson of

Great Britain could set a record in the decathlon, and is certainly worth watching.

The women's team is not quite as strong as the men's team, but they will certainly bring home their share of medals. Florence Griffith-Joyner is looking for the gold at 100 and 200m, and will have to fight off Heike Drechsler of East Germany to get there. The 4x100m relay team of Griffith-Joyner, Evelyn Ashford, Gwen Torrence and Sheila Echols has "gold medal" written all over it. Mary Slaney missed out on the gold in 1984, in her collision with Zola Budd; barring similar misfortunes this year, Slaney will win the 1,500m, and has a better than even shot at 3,000m as well. Finally, there is the amazing Jackie Joyner-Kersey. She is the greatest heptathlete of this generation, and is almost equally unbeatable in the long jump. Joyner-Kersey should enjoy great success in these games. Other possible medal-winners include Louise Ritter in the high jump and Kim Gallagher at 800m.

Swimming

Matt Biondi has already drawn comparisons to Mark Spitz, for Biondi has a chance to equal Spitz's amazing record of seven gold medals. Five gold medals are almost a certainty. Biondi will be heavily challenged by American Tom Jager in the 50 free, and West German Michael Gross in the 200 free, but with good performances, seven golds is not out of the question. David Berkoff is the odds-on favorite in the 100m backstroke, and is simply the best in the world in his event. Dave Wharton, in the 200m individual medley, is another swimmer who could earn a gold.

For the women, the loss of Angel Myers hurt the team's chances in some of the shorter events,

but there is still a great deal of talent left. Janet Evans will more than likely be a triple winner, in the 400 free, 800 free, and 400m individual medley. Veteran Mary T. Meagher, at 23, may be past her prime, but will still have a great shot at the gold in the 200m butterfly, while Betsy Mitchell looks for a win in the 100m backstroke. Both relay teams, the 4x100 free and 4x100 medley, look strong, but the loss of Myers has hurt their chances for the gold.

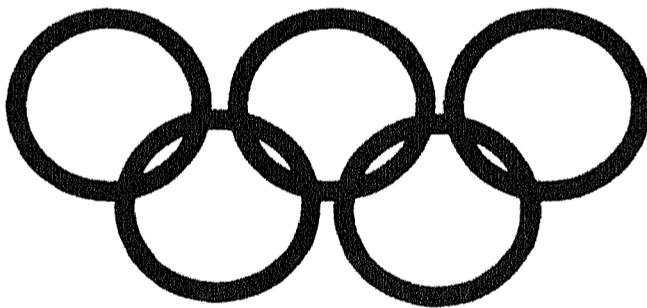
Gymnastics

The men's team won a gold medal in 1984, and by doing so, raised the expectations of the public. Unfortunately, the 1988 team will have to go a long way to meet those expectations. Medals will be few and far between, although Charles Lakes (high bar) and Kevin Davis (pommel horse) have decent medal hopes.

The women's team is slightly better. Phoebe Mills is the top performer here, and should finish very high in the all-around standings. As far as individual medal chances go, there really isn't very much to be hopeful about. Mills could win the balance beam, but the next best chance for a medal is a team alternate, Rhonda Faehn, who specializes in vaulting. It would be a stretch to predict a medal in team competition.

Baseball

Although not yet a medal sport, the baseball competition will be well worth watching, as the United States has perhaps an even better team than in 1984. The team's fate rests heavily on the shoulders of Jim Abbott, a southpaw with a 94-mph fastball. If Abbott can win the close ones, there seems little doubt that the U.S. will succeed. Ty Griffin, a second baseman from Georgia Tech, batted .500 in exhibition games for the team, and third baseman Robin Ventura, with a collegiate average over .400, will provide most of the spark needed to get the offense going. First baseman Tino Martinez is the primary power hitter, and will need to pick up as many runners in front of him as possible. The Cuban boycott took away the main competition in this event, although there are several teams capable of pulling off an upset.



Summer Games Just Not the Same Summer Olympics Lack the Daring of Winter Games

—By Eric Hammerstrom—
Assistant Sports Editor

Olympics.

When I hear the word "Olympics" I picture ski jumping. I picture beer. I picture Scandinavian women... doing fun things to keep warm. If you ask me, that is a good thing to picture.

I do not picture badminton. I do not picture team handball. I do not picture ping-pong.

Imagine the winter Olympics. Imagine ten thousand people at a tail-gate party. Now imagine ten thousand people at a tail-gate party when it is ten degrees below zero. Now imagine what those ten thousand people must be doing to try to keep warm.

If you have never been to

a ski jumping tournament, you have never truly partied.

These tournaments are held in towns with beautiful accommodations like The Green Acres Motel, and Mrs. Claus's Cabins. Places with fine cuisine served at Martha's Country Kitchen and Barn. Places with a population of 200. All Scandinavian. All blonde. All very drunk. And cold.

Obviously, ski jumping has not had a major impact upon most of the North American continent. This is because the only people foolish enough to do this idiocy are Scandinavian-Americans who settled in small towns in the remotest, backwoods areas of the midwest. For the lack of better things to do, these people scare the crap out of themselves.

That is the beauty of the winter Olympics. Fifty-or-so lunatic

Scandinavians committing an obviously dangerous and life-threatening act, while thousands of drunken spectators wait for them to die.

Think, for a moment, about the danger of winter sport. Are you stupid enough to ski jump? Are you stupid enough to bobsled? Are you stupid enough to luge?

Think, for a moment, about how much fun it is to watch people who have no sense do these crazy things.

Now think about the Summer Olympics. Think, for the moment, about the most dangerous sport in the Summer Olympics.

Can you say, "Equestrian?" The most dangerous events in the Summer Olympics involve horses. They are life threatening if a horse happens to fall on top of you. Boxing may hurt, but with headgear it

is not life threatening. A runaway javelin could be bad, but is unlikely, as is an errant hammer throw.

How, then, do drunken spectators enjoy a Summer Olympiad?

They watch boats race. Take for example the Head of the Charles, at which tens of thousands of inebriated collegians complete a pilgrimage to some overcrowded American city, carry a 300 pound fully stocked cooler of beer for 23 miles, find a two foot square to stand in on the banks of some scummy river, and watch little silly-looking boats go by. And they call this a good time until the police come and confiscate their beer and lock them up.

The only fun thing about watching the sports of the Summer Olympics is knowing that someone may sink.

So, for the next three weeks we will see the Summer Olympics on prime time television. What about all those young children who will miss the death, destruction, and mutilation of regular television? What will they watch in its place?

At least the Winter Olympics filled this void. Each evening would include a bench clearing brawl, or someone named Wilhelm in a downhill crash, or a bunch of guys in a bobsled who had never bobsledded before, or a blind beginning ski jumper.

The only thing the Summer Olympics have going for them is that there is no Jim McKay.

But there is no certain death. There is canoeing. There is synchronized swimming.

Let the games begin.

Good Luck to All U.S. Athletes!

Sports

Wild Pitches

By Bill Charest

Confessions of a truly maniacal football addict...

Football, the American Tradition. Sounds pretty good, doesn't it? A lot of people rant and rave about how baseball is "The American Pastime". Baloney. If there is one sport that deserves that distinction, football is it. Why, you ask? Allow me to elucidate my views.

In baseball, the object is to hit a little white ball as hard as you can. That's one problem - the ball is inanimate, it can't feel pain. The general idea is to run really fast when you're in the field, generally trying to catch the ball if it's near you. But in baseball, no one is trying to separate your head from your body while you are on the field. Also, baseball players have clean, neat uniforms. Only a select few players get their shirts dirty. Football goes far beyond this.

In football, you try to knock your opponent into next week. I like that. The idea is to run really fast, to either avoid being maimed yourself, or to catch an opposing player and maim him. I like that, too. Depending on the weather in which it is played, the object of the game may appear as if it is to get as much mud, slime and sludge on your body in 60 minutes of play as possible. When a football player comes out of the locker room, he looks like a cross between an M-1 tank and an L-1011 (except for the placekickers, who are really just soccer players hiding from immigration authorities). By the end of the game, the football player's shirt is ripped and falling apart, his hands are a bloody pulp, and he has sweat enough to irrigate New Mexico.

In baseball, if you curse or abuse the officials, you're gone. But in football, all such verbal restriction are happily dropped, allowing for free expression among the players. The best instance of such expression is when the referee turns on his microphone to explain a hotly contested call, and in the background, you can clearly hear a player telling the official to perform anatomically impossible acts on himself.

Hockey is the next closest thing to football, mostly because fighting is legal. Also, hockey fans are second only to football fans in beer consumption per capita. However, hockey has players named Guy, Sylvain and Michel. Football simply doesn't have room for players with names like that.

There is only one true brand of football: Real Football, as I call it. Real Football is not played indoors; it is played outdoors, at the mercy of the elements. Real football is not played on a plastic carpet; it is played on real, God-given grass (or dirt, if the stadium happens to be shared with a baseball team). Real Football is played in Washington, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Cleveland, or anywhere else that meet the conditions I've described here. Real Football is as good on T.V. as it is in person. Real Football is played in a driving snowstorm, or a torrential hurricane (or maybe on a sunny day, if it has rained for the last week). Real Football gives you something to do while everyone you know is running around with their girlfriends. Real Football is a mid-December game in Cleveland, when its about -10 outside, it's so cold that steam is coming off the Ohio River, and you wonder why they're even playing. Real Football is watching a bloody, battered player, after 60 minutes of giving and taking punishment, throwing his arms up in victory, or hanging his head in defeat.

Real Football is larger than life.

Anyone who knows me realizes my love for Real Football. I am perhaps the only student at Trinity with two televisions specifically for football viewing (one for CBS, the other for NBC). Most of my attention is focused on the Giants (who unfortunately play on a plastic carpet), but I'll watch any two teams that happen to be playing at a given time. I yearn for the day that my Giants will get sick of their plastic carpet and put the grass back. Chicago did it. The Giants can do it. Until then, I have to wait for them to travel to Washington, San Francisco, or somewhere else where they play Real Football.

Every summer, around mid-June or so, I get really antsy. By then, it has been five months since the last semi-competitive football game. But then, there is that summer fixture, Arena Football. For pure summer entertainment, Arenaball has its merits. Most importantly, there is hitting, and lots of it. These guys really beat on each other, which makes watching the game almost worthwhile. Another interesting note is the walls around the sidelines. These tend to make the game more lively, as every now and then, someone will get absolutely drilled into the wall, then stagger around, wondering what the license plate of that bus was. But Arenaball is NOT Real Football, not with its plastic carpet and fifty-yard field. Besides, these teams are owned by the same people than own fast-food chains, or retail clothing outlets, and are just looking for tax write-offs; the league won't last. So I suffer, as June runs into July, and July into August.

Then training camp starts. The holdouts, trades, drug suspensions, retirements and other necessary but endless prerequisites to the season run their course. Exhibition games are a practice in futility: most of the players are guys I've never heard of. By late August, I am so exasperated that I feel as if I am waiting for Godot.

Then the season starts.

What follows are sixteen of the best weeks in the calendar year. Four months of mayhem, hitting, swearing, cursing, yelling, and fighting (and that's just myself, watching the games).

The playoffs start in December, which can make for some really great games in the snow and cold. By that time of year, the players are so battered, that they don't hit each other quite as hard. But it is the same time of year that players like Dan Hampton and Jim Burt spend six days a week in traction, get out of bed on Sunday, play the game, and go back in traction. That's Real Football. The Super Bowl, however, is not Real Football, because all it consists of is one team putting on a pyrotechnics display on the scoreboard, while the other team calls their travel agents. The game is too lopsided for any good hitting.

Real Football is even played at Trinity. Anybody who attended the scrimmage against Tufts last Saturday knows this. Real Football is everywhere. It is to be revered, and cherished. It is sacred.

It is the American Tradition.

Men's X-Country Wins The Vassar Invitational

—By Matthew W. Maguire—
Correspondent

For the past two weeks, the Trinity Men's Cross Country team has speculated on whether the lack of a single "top" runner who consistently wins races could be overcome by a large pack of quality runners. The team got its answer in the form of a solid victory at the Vassar Invitational, beating five other teams to take the first place cup.

Leading the Bantams was junior

Bruce Corbett, who finished the five-mile course with a time of 28:00, placing him third overall. Immediately following Corbett was captain Sam Adams, who finished in 28:02. Mike Joyce vaulted into the top 10 in the last half-mile, finishing ninth overall in 28:24. Rounding out the Trinity finishers were sophomore Eric Gazin (28:59) and freshman Doug Wetherill (29:02), who finished in 14th and 15th places, respectively. The team score added up to 44, just edging out New York University,

which finished with 47 points, for the top spot.

Outside the scoring five, Kevin Hall, Steve Anderson, Peter Cram, Mike Fagan and Tito Lord also ran races that confirmed their varsity potential. It should be noted that senior Chris Dickerson, running independently (he cannot run for Trinity, due to NCAA technicalities), blew out the field of 60 runners, beating the official "winner" by at least 100 meters.

Although it is a long season, there seems little doubt that the men's cross-country team should surprise many opponents. There are no fewer than 12 Bantam runners who can run a quality varsity-level race, including all the runners at Vassar, as well as sophomores Dave Payne and Matt Maguire, who hope to make a contribution to the team at the Connecticut State Championships on Friday. With such a large pool of reliable athletes to draw from, the men look forward to winning many more races than they lose. Perhaps team captain Sam Adams said it best: "The beauty of this team is that we have so many guys who can give a good race that we're bound to have at least five of them to run well on a given day." Justifiably, the team is highly optimistic heading into the Connecticut State Championships.

Women's Tennis Off to Slow Start

—By Maria Nevares & Heather Watkins—

Tryouts for the Women's Tennis team began on Thursday, September 1st. After three days of intense competition, the team's roster was finalized to include: Debbie Andringa, Maria Nevares, Anne Nicholson, Heather Watkins, Eleanor Orr, Betsy Ludwig, Karen Isgur, Kathleen Thomas, Ashleigh Zachar, Lori Nelson, Neela Thakur, Rebecca Burt and the returning senior captain, Christine Laraway.

The 1988 women's tennis team is a young but talented team, and their talent was very much in evidence when they opened the pre-season with a scrimmage against Middlebury. Both the Varsity and the Junior Varsity squads recorded lopsided victories, 8-1 and 7-1 respectively.

To complete their pre-season schedule, Trinity's netters travelled to Wesleyan, where they faced Central Connecticut, a top Division I school. Overall, the Lady Bants played consistent tennis, and came out on top, to the delight of their coaches, Wendy Bartlett and Henry DePhillips.

Ready for their first match, Trinity's top seven players, #1 Maria Nevares, #2 Anne Nicholson, #3 Heather Watkins, #4 Debbie Andringa, #5 Eleanor Orr, #6 Christine Laraway and #7 Betsy Ludwig travelled to UHart, yet another top Division I school. Although the team lost,

the freshman hung tough, and had a good introduction to Division III competition.

Last Saturday, the Lady Bants travelled to Amherst, where they played several very close matches. Nevares won in three sets, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, Andringa won 6-4, 6-2, and Watkins won 4-6, 7-5, 6-2. In doubles, Nevares and Watkins won 7-5, 7-6 (8-6).

Despite a fine effort, Amherst was victorious 5-4. The Lady Bants' next match is Thursday, versus Conn. College at Trinity.

Trinity Water Polo Goes For the Gold

—By Noke—
Correspondent

As usual, the management at NBC has decided not to air Olympic Waterpolo this year. Instead, you will be treated to the Olympics' most exciting and suspense-filled event, synchronized swimming.

Luckily, the Trinity Waterpolo team is not subject to the whims of big-time television. Coming off a 12-2 season and a third place finish in the New England Small College Waterpolo Conference, the Ducks are looking extremely strong this year. Last year's starting team is virtually

intact, with only one starter, Nick Clifford, having graduated. Clifford, the team's leading goal scorer, shouldered most of the scoring burden last year for the Ducks. However, Clifford's absence may be a blessing in disguise for the Ducks. Trinity was unable to muster any offensive attack when Clifford was ejected during the NESWCPC tourney, due to their dependency on Clifford. This year, the Ducks are emphasizing a more team-oriented game plan, which will prevent opponents from concentrating on shutting down one dominant player. In pre-season scrimmages against Wesleyan and Choate-Rosemary Hall, almost every Trinity player scored at least one goal.

Last year's offense revolved around sophomore hole man Steve Murdoch, who is spending his junior year in India training with the BWF (Buddhist Waterpolo Federation). His replacement, senior Roberto Sifuentes, may very possibly establish himself as the dominant hole man in the league. Sifuentes played for Trinity in 1985 and was voted MVP in his freshman year. He spent the last two seasons in New York, but is now returning to play his final season with the Ducks. As far as scoring is concerned, Trinity will be relying on the arm of driver Ted "Mad Dog" Foss, a third-year player who leads the team in intimidation. Loren Strand and captain Alex Paidas have also become scoring threats, as has all-purpose man Steve Weinstein, who had a hat trick against Wesleyan. Defensively, the Ducks are counting on last year's Most Improved Player, goalie Jon Knapp, and senior goalie Bart Coughlin.

Trinity's veteran squad will also benefit from the addition of two promising freshman, Dave Shapiro and Ron Getzendanner, both are strong swimmers with a head for the game.

The Ducks have a tough 15-game schedule ahead of them, most of which are away games, since Trinity's pool is not wide enough for 6-man waterpolo. However, on October 8, they will be playing a 5-man league game against Wesleyan at 4:00.

This Week's Joe Harris NFL Football Forecasts

Favorite	Underdog	
*Buffalo 21	Pittsburgh	20
Chicago 20	*Green Bay	16
*Cincinnati 21	Cleveland	20
*Dallas 21	Atlanta	17
*Houston 24	New England	23
*Indianapolis 24	Miami	23
*Kansas City 21	San Diego	16
*Minnesota 23	Philadelphia	21
*New Orleans 24	Tampa Bay	14
*Giants 20	L.A. Rams	14
Jets 22	*Detroit	20
San Francisco 21	*Seattle	20
Washington 20	*Phoenix	16
Monday Night		
*Denver 23	L.A. Raiders	17

Sports

Olympic Schedule 9/20-9/26

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

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

September 21
Gymnastics, men's all-around final
Boxing, preliminary bouts
Volleyball, men's early rounds
Basketball, women's early rounds
Cycling, men's and women's heats

September 22
Gymnastics, women's all-around final
Track, women's marathon and heptathlon
Boxing, preliminary bouts
Basketball, men's early rounds
Swimming, men's and women's heats

September 23
Track, men's 100m final
Gymnastics, men's individuals
Rowing, men's and women's finals
Swimming, men's and women's heats
Volleyball, men's early rounds

September 24
Gymnastics, women's individuals
Track, men's 400m hurdles, women's 100m
Diving, women's springboard final
Basketball, women's early rounds

September 25
Track, men's and women's 800m
Basketball, men's quarterfinals
Boxing, preliminary bouts
Volleyball, men's quarterfinals

September 26
Diving, men's platform final
Boxing, quarterfinal bouts
Basketball, women's semifinals
Volleyball, women's semifinals

ROLAIDS™ RELIEF MAN OF THE YEAR

AL Standings through 9/11
Dennis Eckersley, Oakland(39) 104 points
Jeff Reardon, Minnesota (36) 90 points
Dan Plesac, Milwaukee (30) 79 points
Doug Jones, Cleveland (31) 79 points
Bobby Thigpen, White Sox (30) 72 points

NL Standings through 9/11
John Franco, Cincinnati (31) 91 points
Jim Gott, Pittsburgh (27) 69 points
Mark Davis, San Diego (27) 67 points
Dave Smith, Houston (25) 65 points
Randy Myers, Mets (22) 64 points

Saves are in parentheses ()
- Courtesy of The Sporting News, 9/12/88

RED SOX, YANKEES REMAINING GAMES

Red Sox: Sept. 20, 21: at Toronto.
Sept. 23, 24, 25: at New York
Sept. 26, 27, 28: TORONTO
Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1, 2: at Cleveland

Yankees: Sept. 20, 21: BALTIMORE
Sept. 23, 24, 25: BOSTON
Sept. 26, 27, 28, 29: at Baltimore
Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2: at Detroit

DRAG RACING

Keystone Nat'l Qualifying
at Reading, PA

Top Fuel:
1. Joe Amato, 284.00 mph
2. Darrell Gwynn, 273.55 mph
3. Dick LaHale, 273.12 mph
4. Frank Hawley, 266.11 mph
Funny Car:
1. Ed McCulloch, 277.86 mph
2. Mike Dunn, 264.23 mph
3. Mark Oswald, 270.83 mph
4. Don Prudhomme, 263.61 mph

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Vassar Invitational
1. TRINITY, 44 pts.
2. New York Univ., 47
3. Vassar, 84 pts.
Top Trinity finisher: Bruce Corbett, 28:00 (third overall)

U.S.A. OLYMPIC BASEBALL TEAM

Player	Pos	College
Jim Abbott	P	Michigan
Andy Benes	P	Evansville
Pat Combs	P	Baylor
Ben McDonald	P	L.S.U.
Mike Milchin	P	Clemson
Charles Nagy	P	Connecticut
Joe Slusarski	P	New Orleans
Doug Robbins	C	Stanford
Scott Servais	C	Creighton
Bret Barberie	2B	U.S.C.
Jeff Branson	SS	Livingston (Ala.)
Ty Griffin	2B	Georgia Tech
Tino Martinez	1B	Tampa
Dave Silvestri	SS	Missouri
Ed Sprague	3B	Stanford
Robin Ventura	3B	Oklahoma State
Mike Fiore	OF	Miami
Tom Goodwin	OF	Fresno State
Billy Masse	OF	Wake Forest
M. Morandi	OF	Indiana
Ted Wood	OF	New Orleans

FIELD HOCKEY

Trinity (0-1) 1 0 0 - 1
Bowdoin (1-0) 1 0 2 - 3
Goals: T - Nan Campbell;
B - Sheila Carroll, Nancy Beverage,
Kathy McCormick. Saves: T - Louise
Van der Does, 22; B - Lynn Warner, 7.

MEN'S SOCCER

Trinity (1-0) 3 0 - 3
Coast Guard (1-1) 0 0 - 0
Goals: T - Mike Murphy (2), Craig
Hyland. Saves: T - E. G. Woods, 13;
CG - G. Madlin, 4.

TRINITY TRIPOD'S

NCAA Football Top Ten

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

The College View Cafe Scoreboard

View Athlete Of the Week

This week's College View Cafe Athlete of the Week is E.G. Woods. Woods, a senior goalkeeper for the men's soccer team, posted a 3-0 shutout for the Bantams against Coast Guard. His aggressive play and fearlessness around the net helped the team's confidence, and showed why he is one of NESCAC's best netminders. Congratulations, E.G., on your stellar performance!



Trinity Sports Results

Men's Soccer
Trinity 3, Coast Guard 0

Women's Soccer
Trinity 1, Bowdoin 3

Field Hockey
Trinity 1, Bowdoin 3

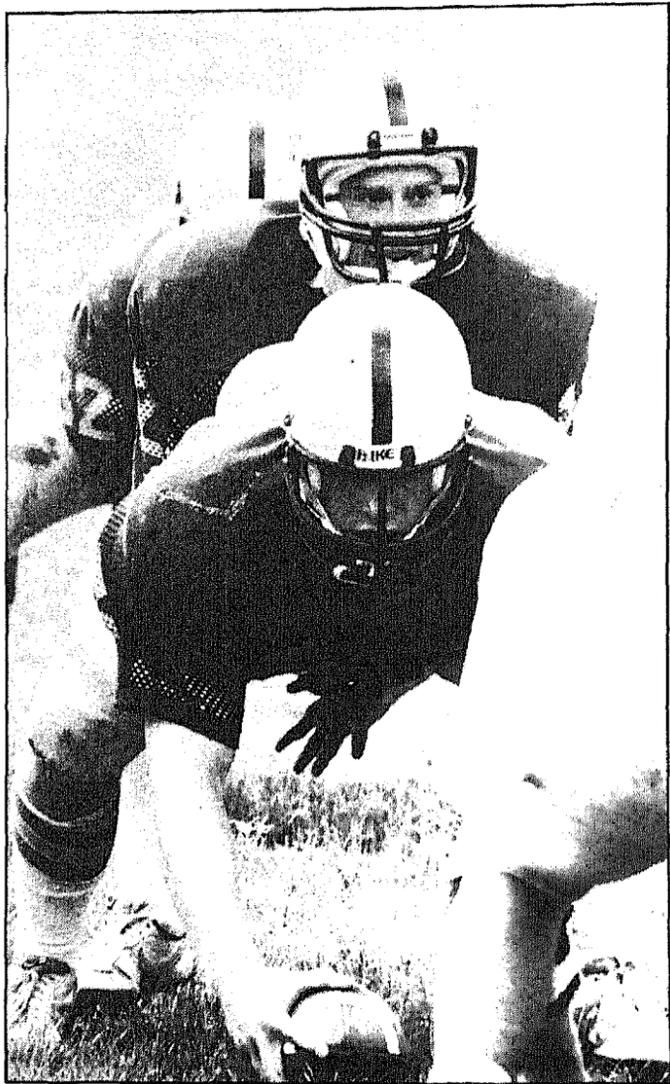
Men's Cross Country
1st place, at Vassar Invitational

Women's Tennis
Trinity 4, Amherst 5

Tuesday is \$3 Pitcher Night at the View



TRIPOD SPORTS



Trinity Football prepares for its season opener, Saturday at Colby.

Football Defeats Tufts, Prepares for Opener

—By Bill Charest—
Sports Editor

The Trinity football team continued its preparations this week for the season opener next Saturday at Colby. This past Saturday, the Bantams met the Tufts Jumbos in a scrimmage at Jesse Field, and came away with a 30-27 victory. The victory was certainly nice, but the score was not the primary concern. Rather, coach Don Miller was looking to examine his players under true game situations, try new combinations, and get an idea of what he has to work with.

Specifically, what coach Miller has to work with is a hard hitting, aggressive defense. The Trinity defenders, as well as those from Tufts, were delivering crunching hits all afternoon long, at a midseason level. Certainly, the 27 points allowed by the Bants is not a particularly impressive stat, but Trinity's defense forced critical fumbles when they needed to, and looked relatively good overall.

The Bantams were set up in scoring position midway through the first quarter, after a short Tufts punt. Kevin Griffin then found Terry McNamara across the middle for a 25-yard touchdown pass, and a 6-0 lead. But on the ensuing kickoff, Tufts struck back, as Steve Heney ran one back for the Jumbos. Tufts missed the extra point, leaving the game tied at 6.

The rest of the first half saw Trinity's offense move the ball well,

but just come up short. Running backs Steve Belber, John Germain and Corrie Foster all saw good amounts of action, and all showed they can handle the load. Sophomore wideout Mike Davis also looked good, in catching a few balls from Griffin in the first half. Defensively, Rob Sickenger and Jeff Buzzi both looked impressive in the first half, creating havoc in Tufts' option plays.

Senior Co-Captain Joe Yamin helped set up the next scoring chance for Trinity, forcing Tufts QB Matt Guanci to fumble at the Tufts 24, with only six seconds left in the half. Tim Jensen then came on to hit a 41-yard field goal, giving Trinity a 9-6 halftime lead.

Each team ran a two-minute drill at the end of the first half, and both of these practice drives were well worth watching. Tufts used a good mix of running and passing to move the ball downfield, before completing a 5-yard TD pass with less than 10 seconds left. Two big plays helped set up Trinity's successful 2-minute drive. First, on third-and-13, Mike Davis caught a pass good for a Bantam first down. Then, Griffin connected with sophomore running back Stephen Redgate on a 50-yard pass play, bring the ball to the Tufts 5. A clipping penalty brought the ball back to the 20, but with just 5 seconds remaining, Griffin found Terry McNamara for a 20-yard touchdown punt. Big plays were instrumental in building last season's 6-2 mark, and if Griffin & Co. can continue their success in clutch situations, it will be a big plus for the team.

After a relatively defensive first half, the two teams lit up the scoreboard in the third quarter. A fumble recovery by the Bants gave them the ball on the Tufts 17. A few plays later, Todd Levine, who had replaced Griffin at the half, tossed a 8-yard TD pass under heavy pressure, to build the lead to 16-6. A long touchdown pass for Tufts brought them to within 16-12, but Trinity responded quickly. Junior Bob Cioppa recovered a fumble after a Trinity punt, giving the Bantams the ball on the Tufts 15. Senior Kevin McCurry and freshman Clayton Hurd were instrumental in getting the Bantams close, and Corrie Foster

finished the job, scoring on a one-yard plunge to make it 23-12, in favor of the Bantams.

Tufts then came back late in the third quarter and early in the fourth to take the lead. Freshman running back Harry Lightfoot provided a spark for the Jumbos, scoring on a one-yard plunge, and then running for a two-point conversion, to bring the score to 23-20. Lightfoot later added another touchdown run with 6:16 left, to put Tufts ahead, 27-23. But the Bantams weren't finished yet.

A superb kickoff return by sophomore Rob Conklin gave Trinity the ball on Tufts' 45. Then it was time for freshman quarterback Jim Lane to take over. In his first series, Lane took off on a great run, burning several would-be tacklers on a 42-yard touchdown romp to provide the winning margin. The defense held Tufts the rest of the way, and the Bantams had the win.

A number of players had solid performances for Trinity. Certainly, the running backs looked good, as Belber, Foster, McCurry, Germain, and Redgate all were effective. The offensive line, with senior Scott Mitchell, juniors Rich Mancini and Tom Schaefer, and sophomores Charlie Gill and Dan Konstanty showed that they will be able to protect Griffin, as well as open holes for the running game. Joe Yamin and Anthony Martin looked good on defense, shutting down Tufts' rushing while they were in the game, and providing some emotional spark to the Bantam defenders. Defensive back Darren Toth had a few good hits, as did sophomore defensive lineman David Grant and junior linebacker Matt Rodriguez. Junior Matthew Fawcett did the punting, and had a good day, as he looks to make a claim for that job.

All in all, the Tufts scrimmage held many positive signs for the Bants. One can sense this team coming together, not only by watching their play on the field, but by noticing their reactions and emotion on the sidelines. Adrenaline is running high in this team, and they look to be well on their way to starting the season off on the right foot with a victory over Colby next weekend.

Men's Soccer Blanks Coast Guard Behind Woods, Murphy

—By Pat Keane—
Correspondent

With bright new leadership under the auspices of senior captains Matt Gandal, Steve Ryan, and E.G. Woods, the 1988 Men's Varsity soccer team has already made an impact on New England soccer. In defeating New England's ninth ranked team, the United States Coast Guard Academy, the Bants are hoping to take steps toward building a new winning tradition.

After suffering a sub-standard 3-8-4 mark last season, the team will look to the leadership of the upperclassmen, who have fostered a new attitude for Trinity soccer. Many common denominators have contributed to this resurgence. The addition of assistant coach and former professional goalkeeper Matt Clark has helped the team to build its confidence and begin to realize their true potential. This new desire to win coupled with the superior knowledge of Clark and Head Coach Robie Shults should aid the team in winning those close matches that slipped away last season.

Last season's dearth of offense

seemed like a distant memory on Friday night, as the team downed a highly-regarded Coast Guard team, 3-0. Junior wing Mike Murphy capitalized on the Coast Guard's defensive miscues in scoring a pair of goals, while sophomore striker Craig Hyland tallied the other. However, the real story of the game was Trinity's defensive prowess. Led by the spectacular play of senior goalie E.G. "Stonewall" Woods, the defense thwarted seemingly every Coast Guard attack. Woods came up clutch whenever called upon, turning back thirteen shots to post the shutout. The other hero of the defense was sophomore fullback David Wray, who shadowed Coast Guard's three-time All New England selection Jeff Novotny, and completely kept Novotny from ever making his presence felt.

The Bants were also able to compensate for the physical style of the Coast Guard by controlling the midfield. Matt Gandal and junior Greg Stedman roamed the midfield with reckless abandon in creating the offense and halting any form of attack by the Coast Guard. Another bright spot in the midfield was the incred-

ible quickness of senior Jeff Jacobson, whose hustle and gutsy play were inspirational.

The Bantams have two home games this week, Thursday against the Bisons from Nichols (3:30) and Saturday against the M.I.T. Engineers (2:00). With its stirring win over Coast Guard, the team now has confidence, and if this first glimpse of 1988 men's soccer at Trinity is a harbinger of things to come, then we can all look forward to an outstanding season.

Field Hockey Streak Ends At 38

—By Kathleen Buckley—
Correspondent

The Trinity Women's Field Hockey Team fell to the Bowdoin Polar Bears by a score of 3-1 in the opening contest of the 1988 season, snapping Trinity's 38-game unbeaten streak.

Bowdoin opened the scoring in the first half, with Sheila Carroll providing the tally, and Trin equalized as Senior Co-Captain Nan Campbell scored on a nice assist from Cocoie Stetson. The second half was scoreless, but not without excitement.

Bowdoin's Carroll was awarded a penalty stroke, a play which almost inevitably results in a goal. But Trinity netminder Louise Van der Does made a spectacular save on Carroll's shot to preserve the tie. Regulation ended with the score at 1-1.

Overtime was very evenly played, before Bowdoin was awarded another penalty stroke with 4:00 left. According to Coach Robin Sheppard, the stroke "was perfectly executed", and Van der Does didn't have a chance. Bowdoin was awarded yet another penalty stroke with 1:00 left and again converted, to make the final score 3-1. Sheppard was shocked at the realization that there were 3 penalty strokes awarded; "I've been coaching for 14 years and I have never seen 3 penalty strokes called in one game."

Despite the loss, Sheppard was upbeat, "Yes, we lost, but we lost the best way, which is walking off the field and knowing you played your hardest; and in that sense we won." There was a lack of consistency, but Sheppard said, "In an 80 minute game, a team usually has peaks and valleys in which they play good for while and poorly for a while. We had 78 minutes of strong, aggressive play. I couldn't be prouder of my players."

Despite the loss, the team as a whole played very well, but some

players were outstanding, beginning with Van der Does in goal, who made 22 saves. Stetson also played an excellent at forward, and was unlucky not to pop one home. Mary Beth Madarasz pressured the ball well, and Courtney Gerber, in her 1st varsity game, did a solid job in covering the All-Northeast Carroll.

Both Amy Loiacano and Robin Cook played well at the link spot, and the back 3 of Paula Murphy, Tinabeth Passaro, and Gretchen Bullard, playing for the first time together, gelled as the game progressed and formed a solid unit.

The loss was disappointing to Sheppard, "It was a big let down, because we played well and took an excellent team into overtime."

But this team is too good to not shake this loss off. There is too much talent, there is too much dedication. If I were Southern Connecticut (the Lady Bants' next opponent) I would not be looking forward to visiting Trin's field hockey green on Thursday. As Sheppard said, "We'll be ready."

From the Nest. SCSU will visit Trin on Thursday at 3:00. Commenting on the end of the streak, Sheppard said, "As far as the winning streak...if we had won, we would of looked at it as #1, not #39. The '88 team wants to start their own streak."

#10 Bowdoin Drops Lady Bants

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

The Trinity Women's Soccer Team opened their 1988 season on Saturday, losing to the Bowdoin Polar Bears by a score of 3-1. Bowdoin exploded for 3 second half goals in a span of 26:00 to seal the win. Kathy Ennis scored the lone Trinity goal 14:00 into the second half.

Bowdoin outplayed the Lady Bants in the first half, but did not dominate. Trinity actually had the better of the scoring opportunities, but just couldn't convert. The team was somewhat tentative, and it took a while for the freshman to get into the

flow of the game. But when one considers that Bowdoin is ranked 2nd in New England and 10th in the nation, the opening game jitters can be explained.

The Bears showed their true colors early in the second half, scoring just 2:05 in, followed quickly with another score just 1:56 later. Kathy Ennis halted the Bowdoin drive with a goal off a direct kick from just outside the area, before Bowdoin put the game away at 28:30 mark of the half with their 3rd and final goal.

Trin lacked some fluidity, and still seem to be in a transition period, working with new combinations of

players, and having to adjust to playing with a new goalie, sweeper, stopper, and wing. Again finishing seemed to be the Lady Bants main problem, with numerous well set up plays from the midfield fizzling up front. Trin seemed to play well in spurts, and very poorly for stretches, a trait which seems to be a hallmark of a young team.

The midfield was the strength for Trin on the day, with the veteran trio of Layne Pomerleau, Debby Glew, and Laura Weaver all playing well, and at times controlling the action. Lisa Banks was also excellent in nets,

Continued on Page 12