

Tolstaia Assesses Literary Freedoms

— By Jennifer Gura —
News Staff Writer

The Area Studies department proudly presented a lecture by Tatiana Tolstaia, one of the foremost women fiction writers of the Soviet Union, on November 8. The focus of her lecture was the evolution of Soviet literature in the past century. Born in Leningrad in 1951, Tolstaia currently holds the position of Writer-in-Residence at the University of Richmond.

She concentrated on the great freedoms in writing and publishing that Soviets have gained in the past few years as a result of Glasnost. She stated, "Because of Glasnost the perfect freedoms in art and literature are so much, that at times, we don't even know what to do with it."

Tolstaia traced the beginning of Russian literature back to the time when the idea of a writer as a writer in turn developed the concept of "inner freedom"—which Tolstaia feels is the only true freedom in existence. She talked of how for years and years Soviet writers had lamented that if only they had freedom, they could say something worthwhile. However, now that they have this freedom, she added, "They have nothing to say."

She described this dilemma in terms of an analogy: "We wanted to knock at the locked door, and we knocked loudly, but suddenly we feel there is no door—just an empty space. We are used to struggling against a locked door, not walking through an open space." Tolstaia showed how the feeling that everything has already been said has negatively affected the quality of Russian writing in recent years.

According to Tolstaia: "Tradition

literature is art; not all books written are art." In the Soviet Union today, books that talk about events, such as historical novel, are quite popular, but Tolstaia believes these are neither interesting nor lasting.

Other styles of Russian writing, such as the satirical movement and the ironic style, she says "have grasped the essence of what our life was for years." However, she also maintained that the Soviets are tired of laughing at life and that people now want something more poetic or lyrical.

The new literature of Russia is "human, beautiful," capable of being considered art—not just fiction. Tolstaia sees great promise in Neo-Russian prose which in the past decade has become more poetic and in Neo-Russian poetry, which has in contrast become more prosaic. These factors combined created a literature "with the ability to penetrate the depths

Continued on Page 4

Communist Dissident Talks On Current Reform in China

— By John Claud —
News Staff Writer

Communist dissident and Chinese author, Liu Bin Yan, spoke at St. Anthony's Hall, November 12 on reforms taking place in his homeland. Liu addressed the political and economic reforms of present-day China and the future impact the changes may have on that country. The lecture was sponsored by the Area Studies program.



Liu Bin Yan discussed the current situation in China.

Photo by Dave Copland

Watson Fellowship Nominees Selected

— By Rebecca Holt —
Special to the Tripod

Every year, Trinity College has the honor of nominating four graduating seniors for the Thomas J. Watson Traveling Fellowships. This year, Mike Vitale, Kate Reavey, Marianne Carlstrom, and Tory Clawson have been nominated by Associate Academic Dean Spencer and the local Watson committee. A grant of \$13,000 is given to 70 of the total 180 nominees to pursue a post-graduate year of independent study and travel abroad.

Each of the Trinity's candidates has proposed a unique project of

personal interest.

Vitale hopes to study comparative health systems in Great Britain, Italy, and Japan. He is currently applying to medical school and is aware that health systems in our own country are currently under review.

Reavey hopes to study the effect of English as an imposed language on three specific cultural groups in Ireland, Nigeria, and Kenya. More specifically, she would like to study English's effect on gathering and kinship structures, beyond what her study of its literature has allowed her. Reavey's proposal combines her majors in Literary Writing and African Studies.

Carlstrom's proposal to study

Continued on Page 5



Tatiana Tolstaia discussed freedoms in the Soviet Union.

Photo by Sue Muik

Alcohol Policy Reviewed

— By David Copland —
News Staff Writer

Dean of Students David Winer held an open meeting with students of an Alcohol Task Force November 2 to discuss alcohol abuse on campus. Winer noted that he and the Deans at other NESCAC schools find alcohol to be the number one problem. "We have some concern over other chemical use as well," said Winer. "But, mostly we are concerned with alcohol use. There seem to be several students who abuse it, and I want to get them treatment."

There were 15 students who met with Winer, most of whom were from fraternities or the Student Government Association (SGA). Some issues discussed were how to run all-campus parties and the use of kegs in the residence halls.

"Some people get excited at the word 'keg,'" said Winer. "It's a concept that has a meaning all its own."

Pieter Boelhouwer '89, who attended the meeting, said students suggested that the Resident Assistants take a bigger role in the dorms where most alcohol problems now exist. All-campus parties are running more smoothly now because of the new monitoring system. "It helps to have four people who are designated to control the party and keep people out of trouble," he said.

Winer concurred and said that students are becoming more responsible. He said it was suggested that parties should be "run the same way that a bar is run." Winer said that meant carding heavily, serving only those students with proper I.D., and cutting people off when they become drunk.

"Another point that was raised was that the college shouldn't hire people to clean up after students' mess," said Winer. "I thought this point was well taken. There isn't really any need for janitors to have to clean vomit and party debris out of the dorms. They already have plenty of regular cleaning to do."

"The administration is gradually making a more rigorous academic schedule. This should help to bring the drinking level down," added Boelhouwer.

The next meeting is scheduled for late November or early December.

Liu was expelled from the Chinese Communist Party in January 1987 for writing a book about corruption in the government of Manchuria, a northern province of China. The book targeted a great deal of the Chinese government which is racked by corruption at all levels.

As a result, Liu was placed under a "writing eclipse" for twenty years, during which time none of his work was published. He is currently in the United States on a Nieman Fellowship at Harvard, and has been speaking at schools around the northeast in recent weeks.

"Since the six years I was last in the United States there have been no major changes," said Liu, through a translator. "However, in China in the last six years there have been many drastic changes."

"Feudalism in China lasted for over two thousand years, whereas in Europe [feudalism] lasted only two hundred. This is a heavy historical burden to bear in the Chinese move towards economic competitiveness," he explained.

China, riddled with high inflation, also has a very low standard of living. "The people are spending the largest part of their salaries on the

things that they need for every day life...and there's nothing left over," he said.

The economic reforms going on in China are being made in several steps. Ownership of several enterprises has been returned to private status in recent years and a great deal more foreign capital is being accepted than in the past.

As for economic reforms, "The Soviet Union is really way behind China. In political terms, however...China hasn't even started," Liu said. While the economic changes in China have been productive, "the leaders have been reluctant to let changes take place."

"Outside the Communist Party there are no organized political parties or organizations...that can serve as opposition to the policies [of the state]. For instance, there are no free or independent newspapers," he explained.

According to Liu, there are two major forces behind the current changes in China. One is the group of young intellectuals, the other is a rising middle class that has been created by these economic reforms.

The Chinese are also opening

Continued on Page 4

Changes Planned for Cave

— By Jane Reynolds —
News Staff Writer

Last week plans were finally released for the renovation of the Mather's Cave snack bar. The College will be changing the floor covering in the Cave and the adjoining game room, and repainting the walls in the Cave's dining area.

"The Cave is in a very bad state and the carpeting seems to be the most in need of replacement," noted Director of Mather Hall Anne Gushee. Discussions were held between Gushee and various students, staff, and administrators in order to assess the Cave's uses and how they would like it decorated. "Most student input suggests that they want the Cave to be more of a lounge area," Gushee continued.

Architect Tai Soo Kim and interior designer Karen Archer, both of Tai Soo Kim and Associates, were consulted for the renovation. Both have been meeting with representatives of Trinity for the past eight months to discuss renovations which include lighting, minor structural and

interior design changes. Because of financial restrictions the College will only be replacing the carpets and wall coverings at this time.

"We discussed ceramic tile for the entire floor surface which would be very easy to maintain but very difficult acoustically," said Gushee. The architect suggested a combination of ceramic tiles and carpeting, which would still make the job of cleaning easier for Buildings and Grounds. However, the final decision was to cover the floor with carpet in some areas and carpet tiles in others.

According to the plans, the central area of the Cave will be covered by one large piece of carpeting. Around the edges near the patio doors and the food service area, carpet tiles will be used. Since the carpet is likely to become soiled more rapidly in these high traffic areas, the carpet tiles will make replacement simpler.

Another darker carpet will surround the central piece. This was suggested in order to frame the central area and provide a bit of contrast. It will also lessen the distinction between the old and the new as the tiles

Continued on Page 4

**Inside:
Bants Deal On Cards
Myths About Hunger
Triangular Toes?**

Op-Ed

Editorial

Thanks to a number of brutal crimes on college campuses elsewhere in the country, crime on campus has become a matter of national concern.

As we approach the time of year when the nights grow longer and the days seem darker, it is perhaps time to speak frankly on the subject.

As a recent survey by *USA Today* indicates, crime is indeed a problem on our nation's campuses and is increasing year by year. While none of this is particularly surprising, the actual statistics may well come as a surprise.

For one thing, the crime rate is about the same on rural, suburban and urban campuses. Over one half the crimes are instances of theft from unlocked dorm rooms, unattended possessions in shower rooms, libraries or unlocked cars. One in every four students will sometime during their college career have something stolen. It is a percentage which is almost identical to the overall average of all age groups.

One in every 500 college students countrywide will be the victim of violent crime, rape, armed robbery or assault during a school year.

The popular theory that violent crime is perpetuated solely by off campus intruders is not accurate either. In some schools more than 90% of crime is committed by students themselves, elsewhere the majority of crimes are committed by outsiders.

Nationwide however, two thirds of all violent crimes are committed on students by students after gatherings where excessive drinking was involved.

Judged by national standards, we here at Trinity seem to fare better than most colleges. While our situation isn't that bad compared to elsewhere, we can still do a lot to make the situation better.

As the Head of Security at William and Mary puts it, all college students tend to feel "immortal and that nothing will happen to them". He's right of course, there are occasions when we get careless.

The entrance to dorms simply must be kept closed. Yes, it's a pain to come back from the shower room, half dressed with arms full of toothbrushes, shampoo, towels, etc., and have to fiddle with the room combination, and keep your room doors locked anyhow. If that had been a precaution followed universally countrywide, at least three of the more heavily publicized recent atrocities would not have occurred.

Use common sense about walking around at night. There's an escort service, when it doubt, use it (even if it's and "inconvenience"). If something seems amiss in your dorm or on campus, do call security. If nothing is indeed wrong they have better learned to make inquiries efficiently, courteously and with sensitivity, if something is wrong they should have the means to handle things expeditiously.

We could use a little bit of being our brother's (and sister's) keeper as well. It's really good to see a couple of guys escorting some women to their dorm from the library or wherever after dark. How about telling a buddy to relax if he or she has had "more than enough" at a party, or cooling down people when they get into an argument at a social gathering.

Our college is not terribly unsafe as things go these days, but even one crime is too many. Between us all, we can do a lot to make this campus safe.

This isn't just the students' responsibility of course. The administration has a job to do. Truthfully, it wasn't too long ago when student dissatisfaction with Security ran high, but under Director Biaggio Rucci it's come a long, long ways and seems to be getting better. Rucci and his staff seem to be getting a better feel for the campus.

This college cannot and should not place machine guns and barbed wire around the campus at night. On the other hand, what with many dark, remote and ill-lit areas, Trinity simply cannot be similar to a public park or thoroughfare after dark. There is a happy medium to be found and for the moment the administration seems to have found it.

College administrators countrywide are of course frequently called upon to rectify non-criminal ruptures of campus harmony. Obviously enough private and minor disturbances, the too loud stereo, the late night raucous party, a shoving match in line in the dining hall are best left handled in a confidential fashion.

In more serious matters involving actual crimes to the person, the tendency nationwide has often been to keep quiet about them not for self-serving motives, but rather for fear that panic would set in. More often, of course, rumor takes the place of fact, and the impression left with students was far worse than the reality. This seems everywhere to be changing now, Dean Winer himself made it a point to fully inform this paper of the precise details concerning the accident at the Northam Towers.

It is this paper's policy to report those incidents on campus which are of a serious nature and which threaten the well being of the community as a whole, we will not kill a story simply because it makes someone look bad, anymore than we would run a story because it would make someone look bad. If we feel the need to run such a story, it will never be sensationalized just for the sake of a cheap headline.

Yes, we very obviously do get crime on campus. Certainly we could use more in the area of security, but we can also use a lot more common sense and sense of community.

Minorities' Orientation Not A Divisive Influence

To the Editor,

I am offended by Scott Haddad's ignorant allusion that the Minorities' Orientation furthers the problem of racial separation (November 8th issue of the *Tripod*). I am a freshman who attended the Black Hispanic Asian Orientation in late August. I feel that the Orientation helped new students make the adjustment to attending Trinity, which is a predominantly white school. For me the Orientation reinstated my pride in my Indian heritage and showed me that it was up to me to share with others here who are interested in Indian culture.

Mr. Haddad states that his friend's initial reaction to being invited to the Orientation was, "what, am I retarded or something?" It is disturbing that his friend holds this derogatory association with the Orientation. This is a prime example of the closed-minded opinions that students need to become aware of. The purpose of the Orientation was to help the freshmen become more aware

of racial undertones that are a part of everyday life at Trinity. The Orientation showed me how I could handle situations that might arise. In those two days, we did form a support system for ourselves, although we were not restricting ourselves to a minorities clique. All participants in the Orientation know that there are students and faculty at Trinity available for students to talk with who have experienced similar problems and can help others to deal with them.

Mr. Haddad goes on to state that since the leaders of tomorrow tell the youth that there are differences between the races then the youth are led to believe it. People will always be prejudiced against others. If people were to do nothing about it, then the problem would not be confronted. It is more detrimental to the students to ignore the problem. Trinity is, by far, an utopian society. The students also need to be prepared for what might lie ahead after they graduate from college. When people are not aware of the problem, they will easily be taken

advantage of by others. Trinity is becoming a more diverse campus. People have to realize that it is hard to immerse oneself into a different culture and to get used to living with people who have had different upbringings. The Orientation eased with displacement shock by providing an opportunity to meet people with similar backgrounds that we otherwise might have not met.

Mr. Haddad has to learn to appreciate that there are cultural differences between ethnic groups. Hopefully he can see the necessity for other to find people of similar backgrounds to share their experiences.

Sincerely,
Arundathi Duleep '92
Treasurer, A.S.I.A

Legality Is Questioned

To the Editor,

I write, as I suspect many others have, in response to Joseph Guardo's response to National Coming Out Day (*Tripod*, Nov. 1). His letter was profoundly disturbing to myself and to anyone that I have talked to about it. What kind of a sick mind proposes a separate nation people based on sexual preference? Does he remember the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment. Or the Supreme Court decision that "Separate is not Equal." For someone so hung up on the illegality of homosexual acts, I would have thought he would have at least considered the law of the land, before proposing his radical plans. I wonder in what way Joseph thinks that homosexuals have "forced their indiscretions on society." I have never had any indiscretions forced on me. First of all where does he get off judging other people's sexual proclivities? Who appointed him moral consultant to Trinity? And how does a person who chooses to have sex without discretion force himself or herself on the majority? Homosexuals do not warp young children's minds. People can't be turned homosexual. People are born homosexual. How dare Joseph tell 10% of the population that they should repress their sexual feelings because they are not those of the majority. The Constitution was written to avoid just this type of "Mob Rule."

Joseph, I am one of the heterosexual majority, don't speak for me. My sensibilities are not offended when homosexuals vocalize their sexual preferences.

Sincerely,
Philip Graham, '92

Tripod's Tone Is "Disturbing"

Dear Editor,

As a professor, I am deeply disturbed by many of the sentiments expressed recently in the pages of the *Tripod*. The letter in the most recent issue calling "homophobics" to arms is only one example of the intolerance and narrow-mindedness that appear to be on the rise.

I am not naive enough to believe that racism, sexism, homophobia and other prejudices ever disappeared; I am, however, dismayed at the openness with which these opinions are expressed. Sean Dougherty's article on the Hartford community, the destruction of the Women's Center bulletin board, the recent hysterical editorial in support of George Bush, and the homophobic letter of Joseph Guardo are all examples of thoughtless bigotry and irrational name-calling.

I believe in free exchange of ideas, and I do not object to articles simply because I disagree with them. I do not object to the editorial because it was pro-Bush, for example, I object because it made irrational claims, was hysterical in tone, and was unfair in its attacks. It showed no thoughtful critique of opposing viewpoints, but rather implied anyone not holding the editorial's views was stupid.

The homophobic letter is similar in its thoughtless approach to the issue of homosexuality. The writer makes absurd accusations without presenting any evidence to substantiate his claims. He merely condemns as inhuman all gays and all who believe homosexuality a valid option.

Enough has been said about the Dougherty article already; I don't want to repeat others. I include it in my list though because I think all three are examples of thoughtless, irresponsible, intolerant positions.

I teach because I believe that students can learn to think broadly, to see connections between what they learn in class and the lives they will go on to lead. I think college should be a time to explore new ideas, to learn about other ways of living, to learn in order to become thoughtful and responsible citizens of the world. To do that, students must be open to new ideas, and eager to grapple with them. What these letters and articles suggest is that that spirit is not present in at least a portion here can still feel comfortable publicly espousing narrow-minded, unsubstantiated, vicious and ill-considered opinion.

Very truly yours,
Cheryl Greenberg
Department of History

Thanks to St. A's

To the Brothers of Saint Anthony Hall:

On behalf of Hartford Hospital, our patients and staff, I would like to thank you for the generous gift of \$600. As requested we have deposited this gift on the Air Ambulance "Life Star" Fund.

We sincerely appreciate the initiative you and the other members of your fraternity took in raising these funds.

Thanks to your generosity, Hartford Hospital will be able to meet the community's future health care needs.

Yours truly,
Jo Champlin Casey
Vice President, Fund Development

Guardo and The Tripod's Role

To the Editor:

Joseph Guardo's deeply offensive letter of November 1 ("Homophobic Response") demands relentless criticism and discussion within a college community ostensibly committed to the upholding of high standards of human integrity and freedom. Respect for sexual preference and for a plurality of racial, religious, and cultural identities must be maintained at Trinity if this is to be a truly educative and creative environment in which to live and work.

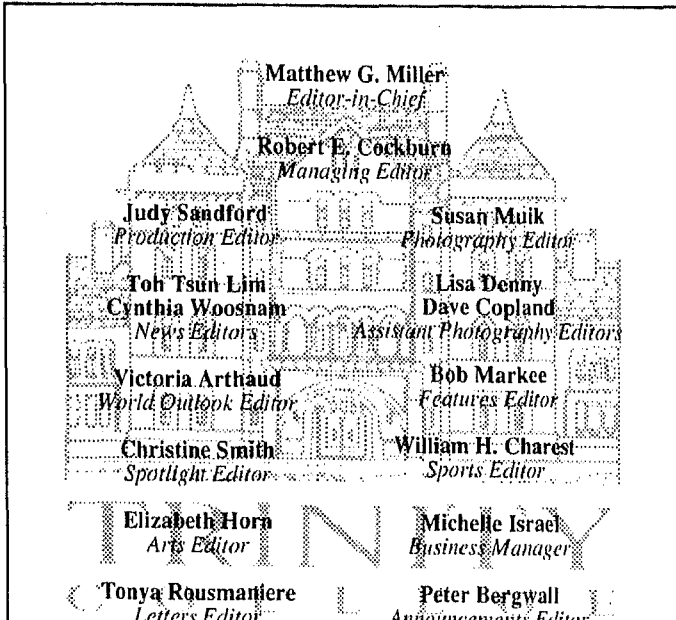
We need look no further than the history of the Nazi persecution of homosexuals to see that the problem is larger than that of a single unoriginal and fearful letter. Surely historical precedent equally suggests that we are all responsible for the pursuit of human dignity and the preservation of the rights of all within our midst. These include friends,

loved ones and many unknown to us personally.

The *Tripod* has its own role to play in shaping this environment. It has of late been challenged to speak out on the issues which its pages raise. Any newspaper of stature seeks to further discussion and to solicit and to undertake responses to its contents. No statement of gross and demeaning prejudice should be left to stand alone, unanswered. The issues at stake are too serious, the rights in jeopardy too precious.

Yours sincerely,
Susan D. Pennybacker
Asst. Professor of History

Editor's Note: This letter was received after the deadline for publication last week. It was intended to complement last week's Op-Ed section.



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The *Tripod* accepts and prints letters to the editor. All letters must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. Friday. Only letters signed and including a phone number will be considered for publication. Though there is no limit on length, The *Tripod* reserves the right to edit any submission over 250 words in length. Letters may be left on the door of The *Tripod* office (Jackson Basement) or mailed to Box 1310. The *Tripod* can be reached at 246-1829.

Op-Ed

Registrar Article Was Misguided

To the Editor,

I feel compelled to respond to Sean Dougherty's "Features" article "Fun and Excitement With the Registrar" which appeared in last week's *Tripod*. Although I agree that there exist many problems in the "systems" here at Trinity, and certainly agree that criticism is an important tool of change, I find it disturbing that Mr. Dougherty exercises little or no discretion in regard to who and what he criticizes.

Professor Milla Riggio, Department Chair of English, is not merely a highly qualified educator, but an individual deeply concerned with the processes involved in learning, and developing clear patterns of thought and individual expression. As I believe that such qualities constitute the very framework of a Liberal Arts Education, Dr. Riggio and others like her represent the facets of Trinity we need most recognize as intrinsic to our experience as students here.

Mr. Dougherty's inference that "(Guided Studies is a core curriculum of courses in which you get to both study and directly experience the effects of fascism on the average person)" serves to undermine the most

elemental and beneficial qualities of our experience at Trinity College: human connection, and individual expression. Dr. Riggio's desire to have a reading list sent to students over the summer vacation period is merely an act of facilitation, in hopes that those students who did, in fact, CHOOSE to accept a position in this program of Guided Studies might better prepare themselves for the coming year, and not an act of "fascism."

I would suggest that this particular writer, to whom of great deal of *Tripod* "space" is given, look into the true relationship of "fascism" to our history as human beings. Perhaps then, he would see that his is not merely an incorrect interpretation of the actions and intentions of a particular professor or program, but an extremely loose rendering of a word which carries a severely potent degree of meaning. It would benefit all of us, as readers, and as individuals who share both the problems and benefits (not excluding freedoms) of this campus, if Sean Dougherty developed greater clarity and consistency in his arguments.

Sincerely,
Kate Reavey '89

Enough Room for Both Sides

To the Editor,

When I first read Joseph Guardo's letter (*Tripod*, November 1st) in which he describes himself as homophobic, I thought I was reading satire. A phobia by definition is a mental disorder, and I had trouble understanding why someone would be proud to label himself mentally disturbed. Also, it is a psychological truism that anyone extremely fearful of or disturbed by something is often attracted to that very thing he professes to loathe and again I wondered why the writer would be so self-revealing. I finally decided, however, that the letter was not satirical be-

cause its style was too inflated and overblown.

Guardo's sensibilities may be offended by homosexuality. My sensibilities are offended by bigotry, by the assumption that one person's mediocrity is somehow morally superior to another's distinctiveness. Despite my difference with Guardo, I am happy to report that, as of this moment in time, our country still has room for both of us, and I hope that liberality of conscience and constitution never changed.

Sincerely,
Gail Katy IDP

Character of Future President is All-Important

— by Bill Sullivan —
Special to the *Tripod*

"It is childishness to say, as some do, that everyone must be allowed to develop freely, that it is authoritarian to impose a point of view on the student. In that case, why have a university? Choices... are unavoidable. The university has to stand for something."

— Allan Bloom

President English's era at Trinity is winding down to its end, and the search for our 17th president has begun. President English's accomplishments are becoming well-documented. At a time when the costs of higher education have risen dramatically across the nation, and colleges have faced fiscal instability, he has managed budget surpluses every year since 1981. The endowment has been increased from \$47 million to \$114 million, and the Campaign for Trinity just passed its \$42 million goal. His years here have been very prosperous, and they leave a great deal of promise for the future. Trinity has the essential resources to remain competitive into the next century.

The books are in order; now is the time to look for the proper kind of leadership for the next era. The intellectual curiosity of the school has recently come into question, and with that its standing could suffer. It's an appropriate time to shift the focus from Trinity's finances to Trinity's educational mission, and to engage the problems intellectually, not explain (or spend) them away. Trinity should emphasize competitiveness. There's no better way than naming a president whose main concern is intellectual seriousness.

In the U.S. News ratings of colleges, Trinity ranked 23rd in reputation among National Liberal Arts Colleges, and failed to place in the "small but superb" cate-

gory. In other words, we trailed most of our northeastern competition, including the entire state of Maine, and we were far behind Williams, Wesleyan, and Amherst. We shouldn't take that type of survey too seriously, but we can't ignore it, either. We should make a strong commitment to be the best, and it has to start with the president.

The next president, then, should be an educator, an intellectual leader. Few can question President English's business acumen; it has been right for the times. However, the next president's primary strength should be schooling. If money remains a major concern, let the trustees appoint a Dean of Fundraising. I wouldn't care how it's done. But right now the president's office is too important to be limited to soliciting donations.

For most of us, Trinity is a short part of our lives. Nevertheless, the student body should take an active interest in the selection process. It will steer Trinity's future, and in some way will probably affect our own futures. We should call for a vigorous leader who will aggressively deal with and frame the educational issues, as they face Trinity or on a broader

Minority Weekend

To the Trinity Community:

This week, the Admissions Office will be hosting its annual Minority Student Visitation Weekend. This program, which will take place November 17-19, will bring over 80 students of color from all over the country to Trinity College. Many students and faculty have volunteered their time to serve as hosts, advisors, and guides for these visitors, and we wish to express our gratitude for their



Freshmen Orientation Program Explained

To the Editor,

We feel that we must respond to certain segments of Scott Haddad's editorial (Letter to the Editor-ed. note) in the November 8th *Tripod*. As past counselors of the black, Hispanic, and Asian Freshman Orientation, we must educate Mr. Haddad and others as to the purpose of this orientation.

The Black, Hispanic, and Asian Orientation program is not, contrary to what Mr. Haddad and his friends may believe, a program for "retarded" individuals, nor is it geared to "tell (students) that the races are different." What it is, is an opportunity for minorities to examine what they perceive as prejudice through

discussion, seminars, and films. It is not required of any student and is not designed to separate these members from the larger Trinity Community. Rather, its goal is to introduce them to the concepts of prejudice and differential treatment. They may or may not have experienced this prejudice. Yet, they may experience it in their college years, in their future jobs, or anywhere. The orientation is designed to make them aware of this, and to try and help them better understand prejudice.

The teachers of this world do not "tell us that the races are different", this is obvious to any human being able to see. The problem, however, arises when people treat the

races differently because of racial stereotypes which bear no truth, and this treatment is what educators seek to correct. Perhaps someday they will succeed. However, until they do, the Black, Hispanic, and Asian Orientation is a way in which individuals can attempt to understand why they are sometimes treated differently because of racial stereotypes.

Respectfully,
Donna Haghighat '89
Avanchai Tayjasantant '89
Todd Gillespie '89
Shawn Wooden '91
Joyce Bishop '91
Kharma Paige '91
Arlene Angulo '90

Homophobia Letter Was Beneficial

Dear Mr. Guardo,

Thanks for making our day! Your letter in the *Tripod* was not only great fun to read but also provided a tremendous service to Trinity's homosexual community. By coming out with your position, you

rallied more support for gay, lesbian and bisexual individuals than the members of T.G.L.B.A. could. After all, talking about homosexuality openly is the first step in the process towards societal acceptance of gay people.

Upon reading your letter it became apparent that you have had little or no contact with openly gay individuals. Many people you know may, in fact be gay. If these individuals were to "come out", maybe you would realize that homosexuals, too, are pillars of society.

(We) feel sorry that you and many others are afflicted with homophobia, an irrational, unnecessary burden. Have you thought about getting some counseling, Joe?

Melissa Ferguson '89
Susan Hangen '89

**Go
Bants!**

Novice Crew Has A Successful Fall

To the Editor,

In the November 1 issue of the *Tripod*, there is no mention of the novice crew team in the article "Crew Off to a Strong Start". As members of the team, we were distraught that we received no recognition for our successful performance in the Halloween Regatta.

Although we are only freshmen, we are the future Trinity Crew. We have worked long and hard and our determination has paid off. We had our first race, the Halloween Regatta, on October 30th. There were eight schools competing. Despite an unfortunate mishap toward the beginning of the race, the women's

A boat managed to pull in an impressive third place. The B boat started as number ten and worked its way up to eighth place, finishing first among all the B boats. The men's freshman crew team also had an A and B boat in the race. Starting fourth, the men's A boat placed first among rivals such as Coast Guard, Wesleyan, and URI. The B boat finished strongly in fifth place. We are very proud of our team's accomplishments and hope we will get some recognition in the future.

Sincerely,
Enrico Brosio
Andrea Kowek

News

DKE Fraternity Not Insured

— by Heather Smith —
News Staff Writer

The Delta Kappa Epsilon (DKE) fraternity members and alumni will have to pay for damages resulting from their October 10 fire. The house was not covered with fire insurance for an estimated \$10,000 to \$40,000 worth of damage to a top-floor bedroom, said DKE president Tyler Thors '89.

The cause of the fire is still being attributed to an old couch which ignited due to the excessive heat from a baseboard heater.

"There is no fire insurance," Thors said. "We have full liability insurance, however that doesn't help now." As a result, the reconstruction

will be paid for by DKE alumni and present members.

Fire insurance was dropped from DKE's policy three years ago when the alumni stopped paying the insurance premiums, and students had to cover the costs. Because of tripled premium rates, members could not afford the full insurance policy. "Fraternity houses are the second most difficult group to insure next to deep sea divers," remarked Thors.

The college is not responsible for the house because it is owned by alumni. However, the college was very helpful to the fraternity after the fire, remarked Thors. "Buildings and Grounds helped us board up the house immediately to avoid vandalism, and later helped us remove the debris from the house. Residential Services of-

fered to relocate everyone who had to move out of the house. We appreciate the assistance the college has given us."

At this point, the house is still completely shut down remains unoccupied. "The game plan is to keep the fire damaged area isolated and open the rest of the house immediately. It is likely that the fire damaged area will not be repaired this year," stated Thors.

Presently, the Dunn Rite Construction Company is doing electrical contracting in the house. Dunn Rite is the company responsible for the reconstruction of Little and Frohman-Robb dormitories in South Campus.

Since the house is owned by alumni, these and any future repairs must have their approval.

College Applicants On The Rise

(CPS) — The final figures are not yet in, but most evidence suggests there are more students going to colleges nationwide this fall than last year.

"We expect enrollment to be higher this fall," said Elaine El-Khawwas of the American Council on Education (ACE) in Washington, D.C.

"Everybody I've spoken to refers to the fact that applications were up," said Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. "That would lead me to believe that enrollments are up, but my guess is based on anecdotes, not actual enrollment figures."

The anecdotes typically concern jammed classrooms, packed dorms and not enough teachers around to lead courses.

No one will really know what nationwide enrollment figures are until at least "December or January," when the U.S. Dept. of Education plans to release its official head count, department analyst Norman Brandt said.

In its annual back-to-school projections last August, the department predicted some 12,560,000 students would enroll this fall, up slightly from last fall's 12,544,000 students.

"That's more people than many countries," explained Anne Grosso of the College Board.

Not all schools, of course, have increases. The numbers of students enrolled at Harvard and the universities of Illinois and Tennessee, for example, are down. Enrollments also are down at Louisiana State, Cal

Baptist College and Christopher Newport College in Virginia.

Students seem to be the ones who suffer most when the population rises.

"There's no question I'm not as effective as I could be," said University of Texas biology teaching assistant Mike Scioli of the huge sizes of his class sections. "I can't tell if students understand what I'm presenting, because they're afraid to ask questions in such a large class."

Freshmen at Penn have had problems getting into classes that were already overcrowded before they were allowed to register for them.

Students at Rhode Island College, Clarion College, North Carolina State and Western Michigan universities and the universities of Miami, Connecticut and Texas, to name just a few, found themselves doubled-and tripled-up in campus housing this fall.

Campuses are getting overcrowded, moreover, just at the time when most demographers predicted college enrollment nationwide would drop precipitously.

The reason, they said, was that there are fewer 18-year-olds — the people who, of course, traditionally staff freshman classes — around.

The U.S. Education Dept., in its "Back to School Forecast," attributed enrollment's failure to crash to "a small increase in the attendance rate of the traditional college-age group (18-to-24-year-olds) and somewhat larger increases in the attendance of women, older students and those attending on a part-time basis."

But now some think it may not crash at all.

ACE's El-Khawwas no longer agrees the number of 18-to-24-year-olds is declining. She believes the age group has hit a "plateau," while more of them are attending college.

But more significant, observers say, is the increased number of female and older students registering. "Now the average age of college students is 24, 25 years old," said Grosso. "There's a lot more adults going to school."

"There's a sustained and strong interest in college, and its not just among 18-to-24-year-olds," Aaron concurred.

"The economy is shaky," added El-Khawwas. "People feel they need all the education they can get. People are going back to school to get masters degrees and become specialists. They're responding to the economy. They're preparing themselves for the job market."

"More and more women are finding themselves as the heads of their households, and they want the necessary skills to support their families," Grosso added.

But many observers still believe enrollments will shrink.

College enrollments will hit a high of 12,585,000 in 1990, the Education Dept.'s Brandt predicted, but will drop to 12,408,000 by 1992 as the pool of 18-to-24-year-olds shrinks.

"There's a dip coming further down the road," said Grosso. "The number of 18-year-olds will decrease. That's a fact."

Tolstaia Delivers Lecture

Continued from Page 1

of the human soul in such ways that were not possible before."

Tolstaia pointed out that 19th century Russian writers concentrated on ideas and did not concern themselves with style. Writers such as Dostoyevsky, in her opinion, were "great from the point of view of ideas"

but extremely dull for her to read. Tolstaia was more impressed with the efforts of modern stylists, pointing out that: "When Russian prose started realizing itself and gaining style it became more beautiful." She reasoned that the emergence of the poetic cycle in prose made it more beau-

tiful. Instead of moving from one point to another as prose usually does, modern writers such as Nabokov, create a cycle in their works, a deliberate circle, square, or triangle with the events of the work closed within it.

Tolstaia described literary style as "language with sounds. A new way of making you feel." In other words, "It's one thing to say a rose is beautiful, but style is to show how it is beautiful." Tolstaia believes that commercial Russian literature lowers the level of the readers and that most people cannot distinguish between good or bad literature. "Many people," she said, "don't understand that there is something underneath the surface of a story." However, she is optimistic that people are catching on to this when she says: "We have a lot of very bad literature and nobody reads it! Within two years they are taken from the shelves and recycled."

Tolstaia said that in the Soviet Union there is no distinction between male and female writers. When asked if she had a general philosophy about literature she replied, "I have no general philosophy about literature—it is something that lives and you try to guess the rules. If I did have a general philosophy of literature, I could not write."

Dissident Speaks

Continued from Page 1

doors to western culture. "Western thought has been coming in at a great rate and has had a big influence on the way in which people talk about things."

"Writers who are interested in western philosophy, sociology, psychology, and literature have published over 200 books to introduce these subjects to the Chinese reading audience."

When asked about the addition of Hong Kong to Mainland China in 1997, Liu gave no predictions as to what the impact may be, or how the thriving capitalism of Hong Kong will blend into the Chinese system. He doubted there would be any active interference by the state to disrupt Hong Kong's operations.

Liu's major target in his writings has been the corrupt officials in the governments of China, both provincial and national. "I was writing about some of the dark parts of political life." The author said the obvious goal of his expulsion from the Communist party was to scare and intimidate others from doing the same.

"People like me, the writers and the journalists, have done everything that we could to change the situation, but I am obliged to say that we have failed."

**Join The
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The Tripod Congratulates the 1989 President's Fellows

Seniors who have shown superior scholarship and have made a significant contribution to the department in which they major have been appointed fellows of their departments.

American Studies

Area Studies

Art History

Biochemistry

Biology

Chemistry

Classics

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Educational Studies

Engineering

English

History

Mathematics

Modern Languages

Music

Philosophy

Physics

Political Science

Psychology

Religion

Sociology

Studio Arts

Theater and Dance

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Sharon L. Codeanne

Mary E. DelMonico

Melissa M. Banister

Ciorsdan C. Conran

Cave Renovations

Continued from Page 1

become dirty and are replaced.

Other changes include painting the walls of the Cave a lighter gray on top of the molding and a darker gray underneath. The game room floor will be redone with ceramic tiles.

In the future, Gushee hopes to replace the lighting in the Cave with indirect lighting to give a much softer, pleasant affect for the dining and lounge space. Other ideas include adding booths in the north end of the Cave where the wall is recessed and

placing upholstered benches in the southeast and southwest corners of the room. Planters may even be added to break up the area.

In addition to the redecorating downstairs, the main dining hall will be repainted next week. Some new prints will be hung to brighten up the room.

Gushee concluded, "The first and most important step in renovating the Cave is to clean and paint the walls and to recarpet the floor. Just the combination will give it a whole new look."

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Thursday 6:30 to 9:30 (Seminar Rm. 4)

- Drop in or phone for an appointment -

Exts. 2460/2461

News

Watson Fellowships

Continued from Page 1

Scandinavian Viking society in Great Britain involves a unique "hands-on" approach. As a Medieval Studies major, she hopes to study the archaeological excavations of Viking settlements and ships, as well as the subsequent rebuilding of the ships by archaeologists and ship builders. Eventually, she would like to understand what societal factors produced the most efficient sailing vessels in the medieval world.

Clawson proposes a further study of Nepali rural women after studying Nepali women last year on a THAPF scholarship. This time, she wants to examine the problems that arise when urban women work in development projects in rural settings. Clawson would then make a comparative study in Peru to examine similar problems in rural development projects there.

Every year but one, one or more Trinity nominees has been selected for a Watson Fellowship.

SGA Info Box

-Helen Dyar R.N., head of the Student Health Advisory Committee, would like to raise student awareness and is looking forward to any input students might have concerning the services available on Trinity campus. Beth Capaldi is the SGA representative to the committee. She can be reached at Box #486.

-Any comments or concerns that students might have with the presidential search should be directed towards Katie Sherr, Box #1410.

-Regarding the election competition among Trinity, Wesleyan, and UConn, please inform SGA dorm reps whether or not you voted Nov. 8. The results will be given to the Secretary of the State of Connecticut who will determine the winning school.

-The Budget Committee approved 18 club budgets.

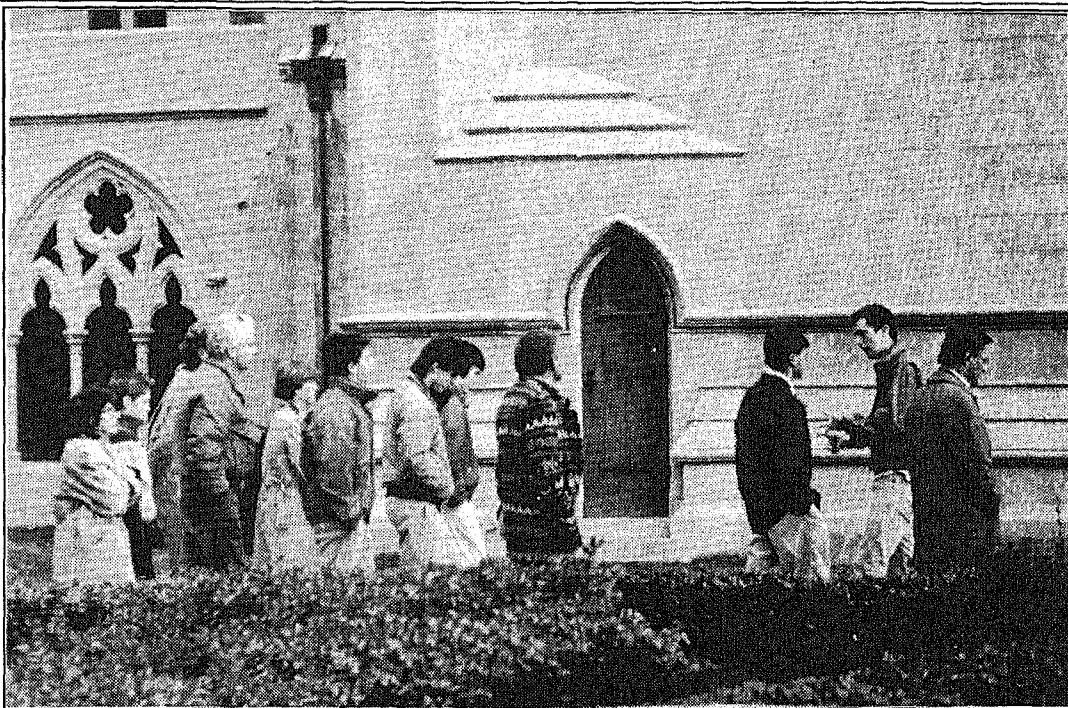
-In conjunction with the R.A.s, SGA dorm reps will be available at study breaks to get feedback on any issues of concern.

-Dorm reps will be collecting toothpaste and soap to aid in the Hunger and Homelessness week.

NEXT MEETING:

-ROTC will speak about their status on campus.

Future discussions include a students bill of rights, class evaluations, and an honor code at Trinity.



Freshmen prospects on a tour of the Trinity campus.

Photo by Dave Copland

UPenn Throws Toast, Not Bagels

(CPS) — Students at University of Pennsylvania football games have won the right to throw toast, but not bagels, from the stands.

Security officials infuriated some Penn fans by confiscating toast from them at the Sept. 24 game at Franklin Field against Bucknell University. Penn students have been throwing toast from their seats onto the field when Penn's band gets to a certain point of the song "Drink A Highball."

The toast throwing began at a 1984 game, when the students decided to respond literally to a line in the song worded, "So here's a toast to

dear old Penn," explained Steve Hurlbut, Penn's sports information director.

"Like fans at the Rocky Horror Picture Show, the students decided to throw a piece of toast instead of raising their hands as if they held a glass," Hurlbut said.

After security officers took toast from some fans, students began writing protest letters, circulating a petition and even threatening to pelt Penn President Sheldon Hackney with toast at future games.

In response William Epstein, Hackney's assistant, finally announced in late October there had

been a "communications failure. We have no intent to try to stop the toast tradition. We intended to stop people from bringing frozen bagels."

Bagels, he said, are heavier and could hurt people.

Hurlbut agreed, but added the ban should extend beyond bagels to large packages of bread.

"We don't want anyone getting whacked with a whole loaf," he said.

Epstein said Penn would let security officers at the games confiscate large and/or frozen bread products "at their own discretion" if they thought they might pose a safety hazard.

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- Hard Rock Cafe party
- Special College Week events

Prices:

	Phila.	N.Y.	Boston
Beachfront	\$529	\$539	\$549
Deluxe	\$599	\$609	\$619

Sunset Crest

Trip Includes:

- Round-trip airfare.
- Seven nights accommodations
- Airport transfers included.
- Spring Break activities scheduled
- On location tour escort
- All taxes and gratuities except Barbados departure tax (\$8) and airport security fee (\$10).
- Beach Club membership.
- Free barbecue.
- Mogul's V.I.P. discount card

Prices:

	JFK	BWI	Boston
	\$539	\$539	\$579

Come to an Information Session

Tonight, Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 7:00pm in Wean Lounge
For Information, Call Dean Pulver (297-2170)

Features

Who Exactly Are The Homeless Among Us?

— By Amy Paulson —
Features Columnist

First of all, I'd like to dispute that ugly rumor that Trinity students are apathetic. That's a bald-faced lie. They're not. Whomever is so bold as to make that ugly assessment needs to wake himself/herself up and look at what is going on around campus; not just this week, but every week. This week it's Hunger and Homelessness Week. Last week was the election trauma and Psi U's blood drive. The answer to the question "What's happening Hot Stuff?" is an outraged "EVERYTHING! YOU KNUCKLEHEAD, ALTHOUGH YOU DO HAVE TO WAKE UP BEFORE THE SUN GOES DOWN TO GET INVOLVED!!"

So there.
The second thing I would like to do is to offend someone. I guess I am a bit jealous that I haven't inspired thirty-odd angry letters to the editor. I mean, what are writers supposed to do but to create a controversy that gets people all riled-up and active-like? Ah, well. Here I

sit...another week in front of a Mac trying to muster up/spew out another article—an article that is so inspiring or maddening that people respond with "Oh, you've absolutely changed my perspective." Or better yet: "You are so right. Thank you, oh Great One for enlightening me. I am forever indebted to your wisdom..." I, of course, would be humble about all of this praise. Naturally.

But the thing is; everyone likes to be in the limelight. Chances are none of us were the kind of kids who cowered in corners, stood in shadows, or were terrified of being called on in class (unless it was math). Chances are that most of us spent our afternoon recesses on the jungle gyms all across this "kinder and gentler nation" hollering at our teachers: "WATCH ME WATCH ME WATCH ME!" We performed death defying leaps from swing sets, penny drops from monkey bars, and played 'chicken' on the jungle gyms...all because we wanted to be visible. Visibility brings power, you know.

Doesn't everyone want to be visible? I have always thought so. At least to an extent. Math class

excepting, everyone has something to say—some worthy opinion that they want to share. But why is it that we live our so-called apathetic lives surrounded by an entire sub-culture which is invisible?

Or so we'd like to believe. There is a man who lives his life walking around the parameters of this campus. He looks like a grizzly bear; dark hair; a gristly chin; and he's really big—but that might just be the layers of clothing he wears to keep himself warm in these cold New England winters. He's been around at least since my freshman year. Three and a half years is a long time to walk around outside, sleep on benches or in the bushes, and eat soup kitchen food—or not eat at all. Three and a half years is a long time to look at the pavement everyday. I'm sure he is well acquainted with our campus gates by now and has had the chance to contemplate every brick, to count every window, to name all of the trees that surround and constitute our beautiful home. What does this grizzly-person think about? Does he think about food, warmth, the weather? Does this man want to be

invisible, and is he really?

Obviously the answer to the latter part of that question is 'no.' We see him all of the time. I'm sure you've seen him. Maybe you have your own name for him. Maybe you've talked to him; except I doubt that because these people—these invisible homeless folk—are the outcasts of this kinder and gentler nation. They don't count; they're taboo. They're beyond compassion. After all, we do live in a "free world" and it's their decision to live that way, right? If being visible brings power, then being invisible means that you must be power-less, *oui n'est-ce pas?*

So what do we do about the homeless? Do we who have power condescend to help these street-dwellers in some way? Do we give them money? Do we feed them? Do we send them soap and toothpaste? Or do we try to round them up and "let them form their own nation somewhere?" Shall we go to them, hand extended and attempt to rehabilitate them; give them back the power which they have lost (or just misplaced somehow)? Does anyone know? I mean, these are people we are talking about. People who were indeed children once. People who may have once yelled from the monkey bars: "WATCH ME WATCH ME WATCH ME!"

These are people with histories of their own. What did they do before they became "homeless?" Have you ever thought about it? Tell me what you think. No, I don't want some economic chart that says that "some people just have to fail in the

capitalist system, just be glad it isn't you." Don't give me facts and figures. I want what George Bush wants: give me something kinder...gentler...

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An Instant Tripod: The Reader's Digest Version

— By Steve Safran —
Features Columnist

I'm going to do you all a favor. I know that some people don't have enough time every week to go through the Tripod and read every column. Things get busy around midweek, and it would be impossible to go through the Tripod as thoroughly as you would like. So in the interest of helping you save time, I present the Instant Tripod. You can cut this out, place it on that brown cube that passes for your refrigerator, and every Tuesday just glance at it. I guarantee that you won't be missing anything big.

Headlines:

SOMEONE GIVES A LECTURE: Yesterday, a person with a high paying job came to campus to collect a lecture fee. He told a crowded room of concerned students that they were apathetic, racist, right-wing, indifferent, subliminal, sexist, and shallow. The person got a standing ovation.

A LOT OF MONEY RAISED: The Trinity department for raising tons of money announced that they have received an ungodly amount of money for no apparent reason. This caps off a three-year fundraising effort just so the school could milk alumni.

SECURITY ANNOUNCES NEW POLICIES: The Director of Security announced new measures would be taken to 1. Ban student parking. 2. Keep the escort van schedule unintelligible 3. Keep the crooks off campus 4. Tow everything.

PRESIDENT FORMS SPECIAL COMMITTEE: There will be a special Blue-Ribbon student/professor ad-hoc task force poll taking investigative committee looking into student apathy, intellectual attitudes, lack of diversity, frat parties, and oversleeping.

Op-Ed

EDITORIAL: The editor just wants everyone to know that he isn't nearly as bad as everyone thinks he is. Honestly, he's a real nice guy who is just trying to preserve the first amend-

ment. Everyone is entitled to their opinion, and the editor doesn't want to censor anything. So there.

To the editor: I am deeply offended at the letter last week written by the person who was offended by my being offended at his offensiveness. I am more self-righteous than they are, and I certainly hope I have heard the last of this trifling issue. Sincerely, NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST, '92.

To the editor: How dare you print people's opinions? Where do you think we are? Russia? Sincerely, _____ '89.

News:

STUDENTS PROTEST: Students protested all the usual things, and were met with angry protest by other students. A shanty was constructed next to a simulated toxic waste dump.

FRATS IN TROUBLE: Every administrative group tried to find something wrong with the fraternities. No structural defects, fire code violations, alcohol ordinance violations or anything else were found. Said one high-ranking official, "Don't worry, they'll find something eventually. Just you wait and see."

NEW ALCOHOL POLICY ANNOUNCED: The Dean For Making Up Silly Problems announced that strict new alcohol policies will take effect immediately. "From now on, nobody drinks anything unless I say it's O.K." said the Dean. Also, parties of two people or more are banned. Period. "You're at a school, so study!" the Dean angrily announced.

World Outlook:

THE WORLD STINKS: Mankind is greedy, everyone will be really crowded in the year 2020, acid rain will be in our soup, the homeless need homes, the hungry need food, naughty girls need love too.

Features:

FEATURE FOCUS: (Bob will expose the mundanities of campus life and give himself really big print so you don't miss it.)

OTHER FEATURE WRITERS:

Lisa will complain about men, Amy will complain about being a Senior, I will complain about some current event, and Sean will complain about everything.

GUEST ARTICLE: Relationships at Trinity are a joke, all guys are just out for one thing, all girls are teases, nobody wants to be serious about responsible relationships. We are 18-21 years old for crying out loud, it's time to stop behaving like hedonists.

Arts:
PERFORMANCE ART SHOW: at Austin last week. A person sat on stage for an hour and a half wrapped in aluminum foil. The person was silent for most of the show, occasionally giggling uncontrollably for minutes on end, then chanting in some obscure mid-east dialect. It was a wonderful and moving piece on the status of mankind in the twentieth century, and anyone who thinks it was silly and pretentious is a major chowderhead.

DISPLAY: There will be lots of paintings and sculptures on display in the lobby of Austin. Don't touch.

REVIEW: A show was really good, and the audience loved it. It was full of funny things, sad things and good sets. I would recommend it for everyone, except it's already ended.

Sports:
COLUMNISTS: Bill will write about every professional sports team. Eric will have a cool essay that will probably offend someone for no good reason.

TEAM REPORTS: Some won, some lost, all played well. Nobody went to watch them, which is too bad, but that falls under student apathy which is more of a features article.

STATISTICS: If it's obscure, it's here. Swedish Stat of the Week, Walewander Report, and the Joe Harris Forecasts. (Who?)

Well there you have it. The Three Minute Tripod. I imagine this will offend someone in this year of the controversial opinion. In the words of Steve Martin: Comedy is not pretty.

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Features

"Duke" Stays at Trinity, "Lloyd" Goes to Senate

— By Eric Hammerstrom —
Special to the Tripod

George Bush won last Tuesday's Presidential election by a landslide. On a global scale, the consequences are yet to be seen. However, the Bush victory directly affects the future of Trinity College.

As a result of his defeat, Mass. Governor Michael Dukakis will not be leaving his position as Trin-

ity's Dean of Students.

Never one to accept defeat, the Dean will attempt to use Trinity College as a microcosm for the United States, and to prove that his programs would have been successful on the national level.

"I want a better Trinity, a freer Trinity, a Trinity in which everyone can live a better life," he commented.

The former presidential candidate will base College improvements on a desire for "cleaner water"

on our campus. Saga Bob was noticeably pleased with the Dean's remarks, noting the current liquid problems at our Marriot Dining Service.

Speaking in fluent Spanish, "Duke" Winer emphasized the importance of reaching out to the hispanic population of Hartford, saying "I'm on your side!"

The Duke plans to implement a "Five Year Plan" on Trinity's campus, including the founding of a College AFL-CIO chapter. The main directive for his plan will be to reduce the number of homeless on Trinity's campus, providing new and cheaper housing for students stuck in North Campus lounges.

In addressing the current "hot" issues at Trinity, the Dean noted the controversy embroiled in current issues of the Tripod.

"I am a liberal," he explained, "and I think Freedom of speech and Freedom of the Press are crucial to the security of our nation... I mean our College."

On the subject of defense spending, "Duke" noted Trinity's video security system as a budgetary "black hole," similar to Reagan's "Star Wars" program.

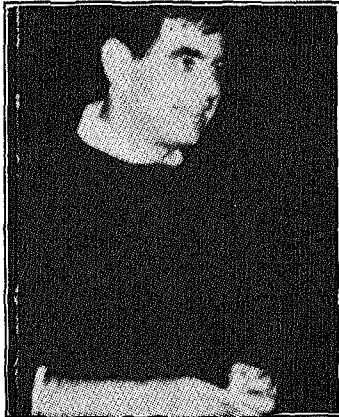
The Dean touched on the all-important issue of Drugs at Trinity, noting that "students seem to be happy with the drugs they have on campus, and I don't foresee any changes in our policy." The Duke added that he would "never, ever, in my entire life, negotiate with Panamanian drug lords."

The Trinity Community was noticeably shocked when Trinity College President Jim "Lloyd" English Jr. announced his retirement from the Trinity Community, so that he

could join Winer on the Democratic Party's Presidential Ticket.

While Winer and English were unsuccessful in their bid for President and Vice-President, "Lloyd" was able to hold onto his Senatorial seat for the State of Texas. English will remain at Trinity until the end of the academic year.

With President English leaving office as Trinity's President, there has been speculation that "Duke" will, once again, run for a job in a white house.



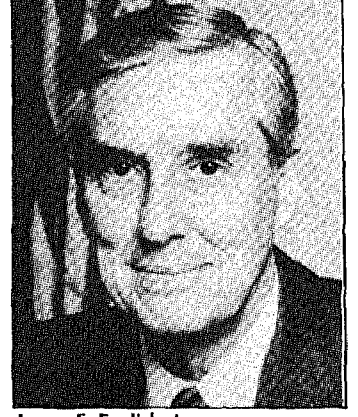
Michael S. Dukakis



David Winer



Lloyd Bentsen



James F. English, Jr.

Were You Born With Triangular Toes?

— By Lisa Schroeder —
Features Columnist

After much research and field experimentation, I have reached the conclusion that men have taken over the womens' shoe and clothing industry in a last ditch effort to keep women in the home. No, I am not a radical feminist—I know that women are better than men.

Just think about it, would a woman invent high heels? mini skirts? underwire bras? I don't think so. My theory is that men decide what is in style and then they sit back in their classic, comfortable, baggy pants and loafers and contentedly laugh as

women scrunch their toes in pointed shoes and teeter around in heels wearing skirts that you can't even sit down in comfortably, all in the name of fashion. After all, whose toes are shaped in a perfect triangle at birth? They may look that way after the first hour of a semi-formal, but naturally?

Gosh, this concept has staggering consequences when coupled with Darwin's theory of Natural Selection. If men think that high heels are as attractive as society might like us to believe that they are, then chances are that men will be attracted to women who wear high heels the most days of the year. In order to don heels for anything more than a drunken stagger to a semi-formal, a woman must have at least one of the following; incredibly small toes that are actually

relatively comfortable supporting her entire body's weight while in a cramped triangular position, or an incredibly high tolerance for pain. Therefore, women with either or both of the above characteristics will be more attractive to men, thus more women with these characteristics will get married, and because men with wives that possess the above characteristics will find them more attractive due to these characteristics, they will procreate more, even in the declining years of the males' sexual drives, and thus bear more children. It then follows that if the mother wears high heels and the daughter recognizes the fact that Daddy finds this attractive (as kids tend to do) then little Fifi will be conditioned essentially from birth to wear heels. Also,

since her mother possesses at least one of the required characteristics, chances are that maybe, just maybe, little Fifi also possesses one of these "feminine" qualities.

This could have a staggering effect on the Women's Movement. Just picture trying to get the Equal Rights Amendment passed in a world of Fifis. Besides the fact that the women in support of the Amendment would have to leave at least an hour earlier (two if there is any semblance of snow on the ground) in order to get to the polls and still maintain that careful mincing walk that is vital to maintaining some sort of a center of gravity and any outward appearance of femininity while wearing high heels. Not to even mention the staggering day to day effects that this could have on the everyday lives of millions of women. Women would want to stay in the house, cook, and raise children. Talk about a return to the Stone Age...

Anyway, enough hypothesizing about the fate of women, and onto real life examples. I was in Westfarms Mall the other day looking for one of the last existing citadels of comfortable womens' attire—black cotton tights. No, I'm not kidding. Cotton tights are the only thing that enable any sane female to wear a skirt during the winter without getting hypothermia—of course, if you prefer neon leg warmers... After searching the premises with my female cronies, we reached the conclusion that hair bows can be found in the

most bizarre sizes, shapes, and colors, but that something as simple as tights just wasn't a priority of the fashion industry. However, I was determined to not do laundry for at least another week, and as tights were an essential part of the overall plan, we continued our quest.

In one store I actually asked a salesgirl/wench if she had any idea where tights could be found. She carefully surveyed my attire from my blue high-top sneakers all the way to my makeupless face, all the while cracking her grape Bubblicious gum, and scornfully tossed her carefully moussed hair sending a cloud of designer imposter perfume my way and replied:

"TIGHTS?"

No, it was a joke, I actually was looking for a super cool pair of high heeled fringed cowboy boots like you're wearing. "Yes, cotton tights..." Finally Miss Acid Wash answered me and said in her lovely New York accent; "we only have tights in childrens' sizes in this maw!". Okay fine, you do have neon yellow-green legwarmers with matching bows, but no tights.. To make a long story short, we eventually found them and stocked up so we won't have to do that again this winter.

Those of you who are still with me are probably wondering what sort of outlandish attire I actually do wear, well you'll know when you see someone on the Long Walk wearing layered neon colored leg warmers with high heels...

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Announcements

LECTURES

A lecture titled "100 years of American Geography" will be given by Prof. Geoffrey Martin, Prof. of Geography, Southern Connecticut State University and Archivist of the Association of American Geographers, on Nov. 22 at 4 pm in the Rittenberg Lounge, Mather Hall. Free admission.

EXHIBITS

"Flying Falling" by Mary DelMonico will be open through Nov. 18 in the Mather Hall Artspace from 8 am to 10 pm daily. Free admission.

"Mel Kendrick -Essays: Small Wood Works" will be held through Nov. 20 in the Widener Gallery, Austin Arts Center. It will be open 1 pm to 5 pm daily. Free admission.

"Early Atlases: 1500 to 1800" will be held through Jan. 27 in the Trumbull Room, Watkinson Library. It will be open 8:30 am to 4:30 pm Monday through Friday and 9:30 am to 4:30 pm on Saturdays. Free admission.

"Lord Byron and Greece" will

be held in the Audubon Room, Watkinson Library 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.

READING

On Wednesday, November 16, 8:15 P.M. Joy Harjo and Kimiko Hahn will read their poetry. This is the second reading of the Rainbow Sound Series. The event is free and open to the public. A reception and book-signing will follow the reading. The reading will take place in the Goodwin Theater at the Austin Arts Center.

JOBS

Part-time student? Time on your hands? VOLUNTEER to help battered women! The Hartford Interval House, a 24-hr emergency shelter needs: advocates to go to court with women; women willing to learn to work the hot-line; and men and women to do Community Education. If interested, please call 246-9149.

VOLUNTEERS needed to work with children who have exposed to

family violence. The children of Interval House need role models to counteract their previous experiences. They need adults to believe in. THEY NEED YOU! If interested, please call 246-9149.

CAMPUS REPS NEEDED. Earn big commission and free trips by selling Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun, Mexico and ski trips to Vermont and Colorado. For more information call toll free 1-800-231-0113 or in Ct. (203) 967-3330.

GENERAL

Students and faculty are invited to attend the 1988 Beyond War Award ceremony, by satellite, on Nov. 19 at St. Thomas Seminary, Bloomfield. The award this year will be given to Pres. Ronald Reagan and Gen. Sec. Mikael Gorbachev. Tickets for the ceremony cost \$6. For further information contact Prof. Frank Kirkpatrick, Dep. of Religion, X2476.

The Psychology Club will hold a meeting to elect officers on November 17 at 7:00 in the Alumni Lounge. Please come if you plan to join-it's open to everyone on campus.

Career Counseling News

!!!!!!!!!!!! SENIORS !!!!!!!!!!!!!

TODAY . . . at 7 pm there is a MANDATORY meeting of all seniors who wish to interview on campus. It is at 7 pm in the Life Sciences Auditorium. There will be another meeting on Dec. 1st at 4 pm. You must attend one of these meetings.

Tufts School of Veterinary Medicine will hold an information session on Nov. 15th between 4 and 5 pm in the Life Science Center, Rm 213. All classes are welcome to attend.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services will be holding interviews here at Trinity on Nov. 16. If you are interested, you must sign-up in advance at Career Counseling.

There will be a RESUME WORKSHOP at 4:30 pm in Career Counseling on Nov. 16. If you would like to learn how to make your resume work best for you, please sign-up in Career Counseling.

The Coro Foundation Interviews will be held on Nov. 17. This is for their nine-month intensive program in public affairs. You can sign-up in Career Counseling for an interview time.

There will be an INTERVIEW WORKSHOP at 4 pm on Nov. 17 in the Alumni Lounge. You must sign-up for this session that will give you tips on how to present yourself at your best during an interview.

On Nov. 18th, Barbara Selma '82, director of Admissions at Harvard University: Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, will be hosting an informal information session from 10 am - 12 noon at Career Counseling. Please sign-up at Career Counseling if you are interested.

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The Tripod

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William Bartman '68

who will discuss his film

Wednesday, November 16, 1988 at 4 PM

Cinestudio, Trinity College

An invitation to Trinity Students and Faculty

INVISIBLE IDEOLOGY: TEXT, SYLLABUS & CURRICULUM

Is there a hidden agenda in your studies? Who decides what is important and what is irrelevant in science, art, and the humanities? What invisible ideologies lurk behind the book lists of this college, this country, and this civilization?

The recent symposium on art, knowledge, and ideology explored the collision (and sometimes collusion) of facism and poetry, philosophy, and psychology. The symposium committee is planning a sequel to be held on Monday, February 20, 1989. The spring symposium will explore the unstated assumptions (often about gender, race or class) that structure contemporary scholarship and teaching - the politics lurking behind our daily intellectual and social life.

We invite all students and faculty to submit proposals for short papers or presentations on any aspect of invisible ideology. Please submit your ideas or outlines to Jan Cohn, Dean of the Faculty, by Wednesday, November 30.

The Tripod Accepts Personals!

*Send holiday greetings to your
friends and acquaintances.*

Mail all personals to Box 1310

World Outlook

The Economics of Hunger Explored

— by Jen Van Campen —
Special to the Tripod

If the average person were asked, "Why are people hungry?" he or she might try to quote some source or recite some statistic, but will usually end up with the quick-fix answer: too many people and too little food. The truth is not so simple and this explanation overlooks many economic and political factors and diverts attention from the real underlying causes.

Globally, the major causes of hunger are political, institutional and technological. Many developing nations are abandoning the traditional small family plots in favor of large plantations which produce cash crops, in order to pay off the national debt. For example, the United States imports cash food crops from 36 of the 40 poorest nations. The result is that there is no local production on small plots to provide food for the community. Farmers are forced to produce crops for other nations while their own people are starving.

Institutional organizations, both internal and external, in many ways compound the problem. Small farmers need access to credit in order to support or expand their production capabilities, yet banks are unwilling to issue loans because small farms are seen as higher risks than large agribusinesses. In market economies, food often does not reach the people who need it most. Market surplus is often kept out of the market in order to drive up prices. Furthermore, cheap

foreign goods often lower the market price so much that farmers can not support themselves or their families. Here in the United States, the government stockpiles more than two billion pounds of surplus food, which generally rots before it can be distributed. By placing market considerations above social ones, we are allowing the economy to take priority over people.

Advances in agricultural technology have expanded Western growing capacity immensely. There are continually attempts to introduce these advances to developing nations. Unfortunately, when introducing these advances Westerners often forget that developing nations lack the necessary infra-structures to accommodate technology. For example, a tractor can't help a farmer if there is no road to bring it to his farm. It is difficult to promote one's own technology without understanding the culture of the receiving nation. In one case Western engineers provided sharp-edged shovels to Burmese farmers to help them cultivate hard soil. They failed to note, however, that the farmers did not wear shoes when they worked in the fields, so if they stepped on the shovels they injured their feet. Although it is essential to assist poor nations we must more carefully consider the culture and resources of the benefitting people.

In the United States the hunger problem is a condition of poverty. Over 32 million Americans live below the poverty line. Since 1979, the



number of Americans living in poverty has increased by 6.3 million. In a nation with such tremendous wealth and technological advances it is shocking that over 20 percent of all American children are poor and one in every two black children under the age of six is poor.

The hunger problem has increased primarily because of economic factors and cuts in federal assistance programs. One economic factor which has significantly increased the numbers of the working poor is that the minimum wage is currently \$3.35 and has not increased since 1981 while actually losing about 30% of its purchasing power since then. And although unemployment

has decreased, a recent Joint Economic Committee study found that when annual wages are examined, 44% of the net increase in employment from 1979 to 1985 consisted of jobs paying less than \$7.400 (measured in 1986 dollars). Cuts in Federal Assistance programs under the Reagan administration have removed much of the funds which served as safety net for those at or below the poverty line. According to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, government benefit programs now lift a significantly smaller proportion of families with children out of poverty than they did in 1979.

When examining the hunger problem it is important to remember

it is not the amount of resources the world possesses but the way in which they are distributed that is creating the problem. One of the most particularly frightening distributional choices made by advanced nations is to increase military spending. National security is more than military strength. National security is health care, good education, jobs, adequate housing and enough food for every member of society. The health of a nation depends on the health of its people. To end the hunger problem here in the US and abroad there must be a global commitment to insuring the fundamental human right to life chances, the most basic being dependent on adequate nutrition.

Five Common Myths About Hunger Dispelled

—By Emily Blumenfeld—
Special to the Tripod

The profound promise of our era is that for the first time we may have the technical capacity to free mankind from the scourge of hunger. Therefore, we must proclaim a bold objective- that within a decade no child will go to bed hungry and no family will fear for it's next day's bread....

The good intentions, expressed by Henry Kissinger at the World Food Conference in Rome in 1974, stand in sharp contrast to the undeniable fact that the problem of hunger has not been solved nearly a decade and a half later. In fact, the problem has worsened. Hunger has always been with us. We read about the existence of hunger in ancient mythology and in the Bible. In Exodus the children of Israel were aided in their need of food by God. Today we try to help hungry children through national policy and international organizations. Although the problem has always existed and there have been many attempts to eliminate it, why then, does hunger still plague a large part of the world's population? Despite good intentions, ignorance and misinformation have impeded the efforts against malnutrition. Most agree that hunger is morally wrong and is a problem that should be solved. Therefore, our goal is to erase some of the myths which have adversely effected the fight against hunger.

Five Myths:

1. Hunger exists because of scarcity.

The earth produces more than enough to feed every human being so that they will not be hungry both in developed and in underdeveloped countries. Not only in developed Western nations is there enough to feed everyone, but even within some countries where people are forced to go hungry, ample food supplies are being produced. These supplies are being used for trade by agribusiness or consumption by those who can afford it. In Mexico, where at least 80% of the children in rural areas are undernourished, livestock consume more basic grains than the country's entire rural population. And we should never forget that millions in the United States go hungry also. In this case, who can argue that it is because not enough food is produced?

2. Hunger is a result of overpopulation.

If too many people is a cause of hunger, we would expect to find the worst hunger conditions in countries with the most people per cultivated crop area. Japan has a higher population density than India yet it is a thriving, wealthy nation. Most of India is plagued by famine. Japan has less arable land than India, but they use their resources well to their own advantage. Hunger and high birth rates are in reality both symptoms of the same disease—the insecurity and poverty of the majority resulting from the monopolization by a few.

3. Hunger is a contest between "us" and "them."

There are two problems with this myth: a.) problems of hunger are not contained within the Third World. The reality is that they afflict parts of society in both developed and underdeveloped countries. Furthermore, these labels lead us to believe that the governments of underdeveloped nations fairly represent their hungry majority. When, in fact, food aid sent to Ethiopia, for example, rotted on the docks while the heads of state were "out to lunch." b.) Moreover, the "rich world" v. "poor world" idea falsely causes many people in the developed countries to feel threatened by the possible consumption of food by those in the Third World. The problem of hunger will never be addressed unless the average American sees the hungry as an ally — not an enemy.

4. Higher technology in food production will solve world hunger.

Trying to get more out of production by using technology such as hybrid seeds is self defeating. Here, we are referring in particular to the Green Revolution which was a program developed by four plant geneticists in Mexico in 1943. They theorized that if one stalk of corn could grow two ears of corn, they could produce twice as much food on one acre of arable land. The problems with this idea are numerous. To begin with, the technological package would cost far too much for any underdeveloped nation to afford. Once purchasing the package, they would need the knowledge to grow the seeds, plenty of water and chemical protection for the plants. The only way a country could afford this would be if an agribusiness were to institute the program. This being the case, the food produced by these new seeds would probably be used for trade anyhow, and rather than feeding the hungry people. Therefore, the cost of using this higher technology far outweighs the benefits when considering the needs of an underdeveloped nation.

5. "West is Best"

When trying to help other nations we must consider their individual cultural and religious traditions. There is a very fine line be-

tween helping and imposing. Although we may not understand why starving people in India refuse to eat meat while there are cows wandering freely in the streets, we can not expect them to conform to our ways.

Obviously these are not the only myths that stand in our way. They are simply illustrative of the need for a new direction in our thoughts and consequentially in food policy. International and national organizations exist, such as the Food and Agricul-

ture Organization in Rome, Bread for the World, a Christian citizen's movement, and Oxfam which have begun to realize that long term solutions are more successful than short term direct aid attempts. The first step in the tackling the issue at hand is to become aware and informed. The next step is up to the individual. Hopefully, we will work together to create a world where the statement by Henry Kissinger will not be necessary.

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**Hunger and
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World Outlook

The Dukakis Campaign: What Happened?

— By Kyle Ashinhurst —
World Outlook Writer

In the November 1 issue of the *Tripod*, I predicted that George Bush would defeat Democrat Michael Dukakis in Tuesday's general election. Now that the campaign is over, it is time to look back and analyze just what went wrong with the Dukakis/Bentsen ticket and to decide what George Bush's election means for America.

As recently as August, Michael Dukakis held an impressive lead over George Bush in virtually every national poll. Bush was out of the public eye for months, and the impressive Democratic convention seemed to forebode a tremendous Dukakis victory on November 8th. As we now know, this was not to be. Why?

To begin with, Dukakis, for whatever reason, decided to take a vacation during the month of August. After the Democratic National Convention ended, he campaigned briefly in the South, then returned to Boston to carry out his duties as Governor of Massachusetts. While this might have seemed a sensible strategy at the time, Dukakis' failure to seize the initiative after he left Atlanta gave the Republicans a golden opportunity to drive home their message that Dukakis was a wishy-washy, criminal-coddling, inexperienced Northeastern liberal Democrat. While the Dukakis/Bentsen campaign no doubt expected these attacks, they neglected to formulate a rational and effective response. The truly sad thing is the fact that all of Bush's attacks on Dukakis could have been countered and turned to the Democrats' advantage, had only Dukakis responded more thoroughly.

A second reason for the Democrats' loss of momentum during August was the obvious fact that the Republican convention took place during that month. The post-convention "bounce" which George Bush received was powerful enough to put him ahead of Dukakis in the polls and seriously impede the Democrats' fall campaign. Again, this Republican surge could have been blunted by a vigorous effort on behalf of Dukakis/Bentsen during and after the New

Orleans Republican convention. Instead, Dukakis took the gentlemanly "high road," apparently believing that, since Bush left Dukakis alone during the Democratic convention, the Democrats should grant Bush the same courtesy. In politics, such naivete is suicidal.

The third explanation for Bush's victory was Dukakis himself. In an age where personality and charisma are of vital importance to a presidential campaign, Dukakis came across to most voters as a cold, professorial candidate who cared little about them or their problems, even though his campaign was based upon a stated commitment to average Americans. In another colossal irony, Bush hardly came across as warm and charismatic, but he was by far more "human" than Dukakis. The result: Bush won. It is now little comfort to the Democrats to think that, had they nominated a more dynamic and articulate candidate (Mario Cuomo perhaps, or even Jesse Jackson?) they might well have beaten Bush.

The painful fact which the Democratic Party must now face is that the 1988 election was, by all accounts, winnable. They started out the campaign with tremendous advantages, and watched them slowly evaporate. Had Dukakis been more aggressive, had the Democrats loudly condemned Bush's selection of Dan Quayle, had Jesse Jackson been used to mobilize the black vote, had Dukakis not squandered time and money on a futile campaign in the South, and had Michael Stanley Dukakis himself been able to act kinder and gentler, he would now be working on his inaugural address, rather than planning the cleanup of Boston Harbor.

Having answered the question "Why did Dukakis lose?" we should now turn to a more important matter: what does Bush's election mean? On January 20th of next year, George Bush will take office without anything resembling the popular mandate enjoyed by his beloved predecessor. He will face a Congress which is dominated by the opposition (something Reagan did not have to deal with until the final two years of his term), and a public which is less than enamored of him or his policies.

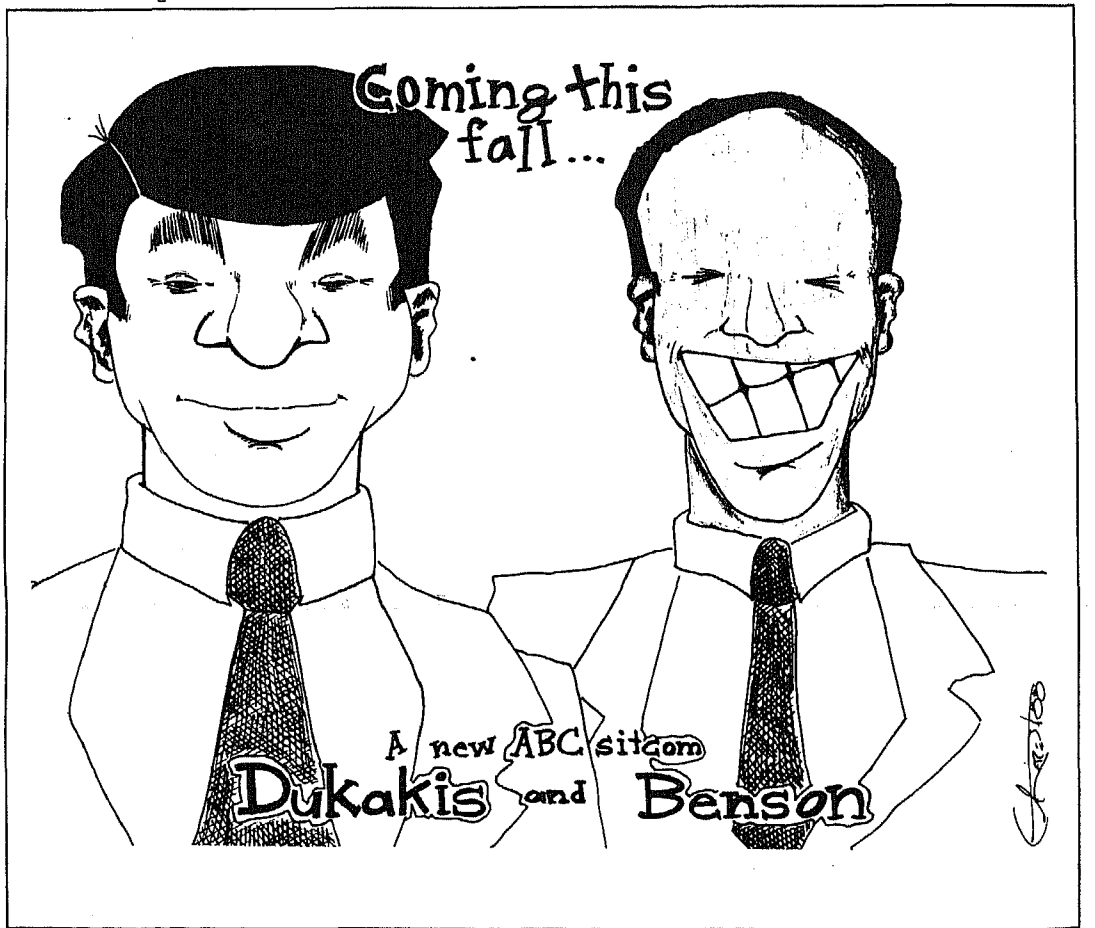
If anyone needs proof of this, look at some statistics: Of the 54% of American voters who supported Bush, nearly half claimed to have cast their votes against Michael Dukakis rather than for George Bush. Similarly, fully 25% of those who voted for the Bush-Quayle ticket also supported Democratic Congressional and gubernatorial candidates. Third, while Bush won an impressive popular-vote victory nationwide, he held less than a two-point lead over Dukakis in such states as Pennsylvania, Illinois, Maryland, South Dakota, and California. Had the Democrats won these five states, the election would have been far closer and Bush's claim for the support of the American people would be far more tenuous.

Bearing this in mind, we

must ask ourselves what sort of President George Bush will be. Already it is clear that he will be considerably more moderate than Ronald Reagan due both to his personal beliefs and to cold political reality. Bush cannot hope to pursue a complete continuation of the "Reagan Revolution" (whatever is left of it) because of his unpopularity in Congress and his the public's general ambivalence to him. He will have to make compromises on virtually every issue, from aid to the *contras* to defense spending to taxes (read our lips, George: You Have No Choice). Bush, then, will be more like Gerald Ford than Ronald Reagan. Perhaps this isn't so bad. Right now the American people need a President who is willing to compromise and who is not afraid to make

difficult decisions. A conservative ideologue like Reagan would only exacerbate the Republicans' difficulties in Congress and further stagnate the process of governance.

In my last article I urged members of the Trinity community to vote for the Dukakis/Bentsen ticket. Of course, I am disappointed by the result of last Tuesday's election. I would have much preferred a Dukakis victory, but this was not to be, and, as America is a nation founded on compromise and conciliation, I now ask my fellow Democrats to wish President-Elect George Bush well in his new duties, and to support him as he assumes office in what surely will be difficult and trying times. This, however, does not apply to Vice President-Elect Dan Quayle.



Homeless in Hartford: A Struggle to Survive

— by Ciorsdan Conran —
World Outlook Writer

Where are the homeless in Hartford? Just take a look around you. An afternoon downtown will present you with a variety of income groups, ranging from grey suited executives to the homeless wanderers who scavenge for the nickel de-

posit on soda cans. If it is a sunny day you can look the other way without feeling too guilty as your mind quickly returns to thoughts of what you are going to buy next.

At night it is a different set of circumstances. Have you ever been in Hartford after dark? Sure you have, and what do you see there? Lots of empty streets, but are they really empty? There are the Whaler fans

making a quick exit to their cars, and the partiers leaving The Russian Lady, but who is in Hartford's streets after these people stagger home? The answer - Hartford's many homeless.

Hartford's lack of housing will be an issue commonly reported on with the onset of winter, but are these observations or solutions? Local news broadcasts will feature interviews with people who live in card-

board boxes, which will make some city residents offer solutions like welfare, the YMCA, shelters, and subsidized housing.

Homeless people are the ones who should benefit the most from the welfare system, but instead they are the ones who are falling through the cracks. Private organizations like the 'Y' try to offer services that the federal government can't, but they are faced with so many applicants that they have a month long waiting list. The area shelters also try to accommodate the homeless, but they, too, are filled to capacity.

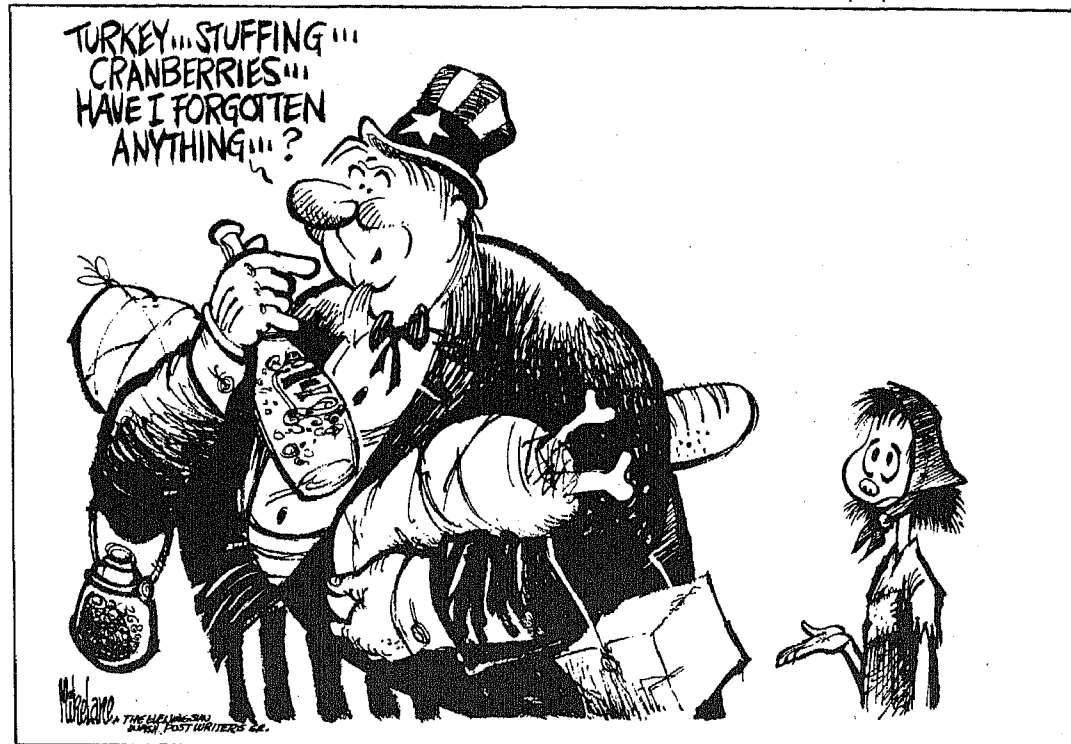
The issue of housing in downtown Hartford has been of major importance ever since the demolition of the historic Hotel Hartford in 1987. The loss of this building meant the end of rooms that lower incomes could afford to rent. Now, housing in downtown is limited to luxurious apartments like Bushnell Towers. This fact has led to an emphasis on statistics that show the capital city as having the highest disparity between wealth and poverty. Hartford is a central business district that rakes in billions of dollars every year and still there are residents of the city that can't afford proper housing and food.

The *Hartford Advocate* has recently run two articles on the subject of housing in Hartford. The first, by Magaly Olivero in the October 10th issue, cites that "federal housing subsidies to Connecticut have been cut \$54.2 million since 1982." Lesley Riva's article, in the November 7th edition, notes a report entitled *Hartford: Twenty Years after the 1967*

Disturbances, that states that "from 1970 to 1982, the city has experienced a net loss of 4,219 housing units, the majority of which had been occupied by low and moderate income people." According to the *Master Plan of Hartford*, by the year "1990 there will be close to 9,000 units added for residents of low to moderate income." Adding in the estimated population growth, this will result in a loss of another 4,000 units in affordable housing.

Being homeless seems to be a no win situation. As long as developers are reluctant to build for low income groups, there is a housing shortage. The federal cut-backs are also lessening the availability of government owned housing. Plus, people must battle the stigma attached to subsidized housing and the overpowering work ethic that is ingrained into all Americans.

In finding a solution for Hartford's homeless, it is very easy to place the blame on the local corporations, or City Hall, but aren't we all to blame? The fact that we look the other way when we see a fellow human being in need, doesn't make the problem go away. This so-called invisible minority cannot remain ignored, and we can't assume that someone else is solving this crisis. Hopefully, before the cruel winter temperatures set in there will be more donations, whether they come from the private or public sector is not important, what matters is that shelters are opened and that human lives are saved. There has to be an alternative to living in a cardboard box.



Arts

Arts Profile: WRTC DJ's Mix Rap with Politics

— By Nina Tiger —
Special to the Tripod

On Thursday afternoons from 12 to 3, WRTC radio presents **Hip Hop Nation**, the station's only daytime rap show, hosted by sophomores Shawn Wooden and Terrell Davis. Under the DJ names of 'Matrix' and 'King Imperial', Wooden and Davis play a variety of rap music, while establishing a strong, pro-black message. This reporter spent a few minutes talking with the DJ's after their latest show.

When did you start working at WRTC?

Davis-We started last February.
Wooden-It was Black History Month, that's how I remember it.

Who are your listeners?

Davis-I'd say that the age group can be anywhere from 13 to 24, but we also have a lot of older listeners in their 30's.

Why is your rap show different from others?

Wooden-Well, on our first show, since it was Black History Month, we did a mix of an instrumentals from 'Public Enemy' with Martin Luther King's "I Have A Dream Speech." The response was very positive and now we regularly play tapes of prominent black people mixed into the music. Traditionally with Louis Farakan or Malcolm X, the media has tried to block them out and keep them from speaking the truth. We feel that combining their speeches with rap is one way for them to be heard.

What message are you sending

to the black community?

Wooden-Rap groups themselves already push a pro-black message as far

as helping yourself, rising up and doing positive things. We are trying to present rap not just as music. Most people, through their ignorance, don't think much of rap and don't even know what the words are talking about. They just think it's garbage. We try to push the message even further by bringing in these speeches. Throughout the community especially our show is really popular and people call up to ask for Malcolm X or Farakhan. It really surprised me that people in their 30's call up from work and say that they listen to us every week. It's good to hear and that's why we think our show is alot different from regular rap shows.

Why else is your show unique?

Davis-In the beginning, we were having local artists send in their tapes. We would play them over the air, and then have our listeners call in and rate them. That really gives groups a good start. If you know your stuff is good, you will keep up with it, keep producing material and then maybe someday you can come out on a label and break out of Connecticut. I am in a professional rap group called The Kings of Rap. We put an album out last year, and I know how hard it is, especially to come out of Connecticut which is not known as a rap state. Both of us are into the actual business side of rap music. Shawn is part owner of a record company called Chiltown Records and is a manager for a rap singer.

Do you believe that rap will be a lasting musical style?

Wooden-It will stick around

because they said eight years ago that rap was just another fad. Now five year olds rap and they are going to grow older and keep it up.

Davis-When rap first started it was the stories from the ghetto, then it changed into songs about the rappers themselves and how great they were, and now it's more of a political message. It is saying what the government is doing to everybody, but it's centered on blacks because it is, more or less, a black form of music. Although it is coming into the mainstream now and being picked up by commercial stations.

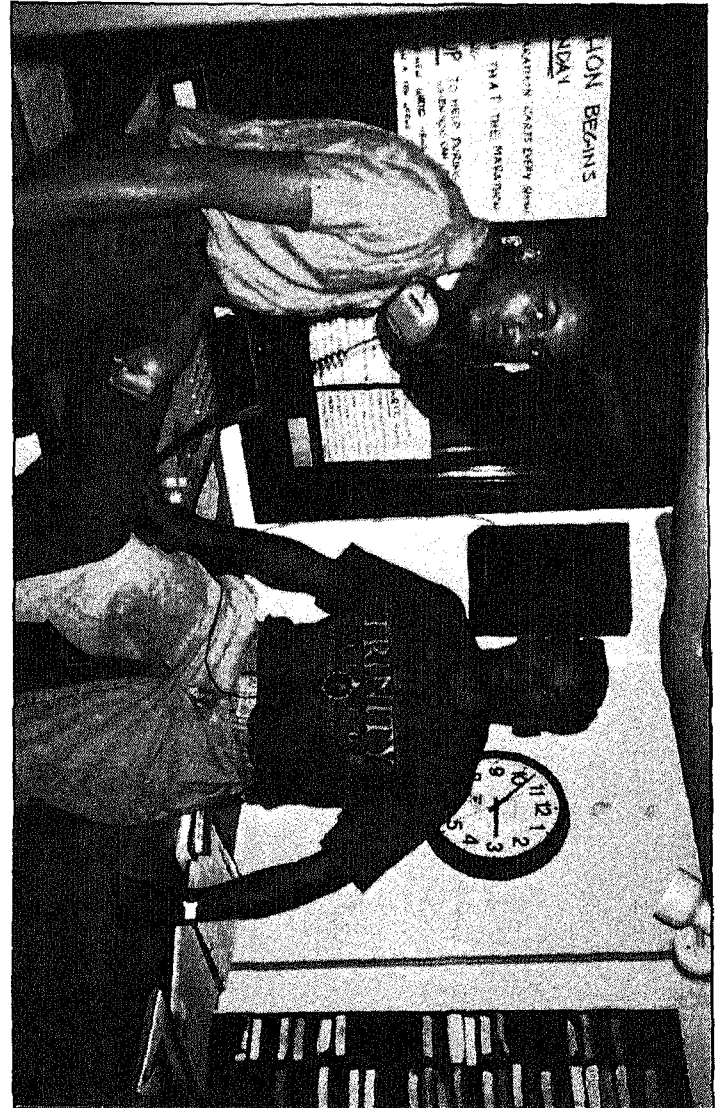
Wooden-The problem is that the really good rap, which is political rap, doesn't as easily make it over to top forty as groups such as Run DMC.

Do you plan to continue in the radio and music industry?

Davis-I plan to keep doing rap as long as it's around and I believe that it will be around forever. My dream is to have a black, commercial twenty-four hour radio station.

Wooden-I don't plan to make a career out of it, but I love it now. It feels good that we are doing something for the community and for black people by pushing the pro-black message.

Editor's Note: This week from November 13 to 19, WRTC will hold its annual marathon to help raise funds for the station. Listeners should call in during any show and pledge money to help support this valuable non-commercial, college/community effort. Those who give money will be sent WRTC buttons, bumper stickers, t-shirts, etc., while the WRTC audience will be treated to special marathon programming. Please tune in and show your support.



On Wednesday, November 16, 1988 at 4:00 pm there will be a free seminar entitled, "Art and Politics" to be led by Kimiko Hahn. The seminar will take place in Garmony Hall, located in the Austin Arts Center and is open to all students, faculty and outside guests.

Kimiko Hahn, who will be reading her poems that same evening in the J.L. Goodwin Theater, is a New York Poet whose latest book (1988) is *We Stand Our Ground: Three Women, their Visions, their Poems*, written with Susan Sherman and Gale Jackson. Ms. Hahn was awarded a National Endowment for the Arts awarded in 1986 and the New York Foundation for the Arts award in 1987. She is coordinator of the reading series, "Word of Mouth," for the Chinatown, N.Y. Public Library.

The seminar is presented by the Theater and Dance Department of Trinity College.

Trinity College Theater and Dance Dept.
presents

Three Sisters

by Anton Chekov

Translated by Ann Dunnigan

Directed by Arthur Feinsod

Thurs., December 1 - Sat., December 3, 1988
and

Thurs., December 8 - Sat., December 10, 1988

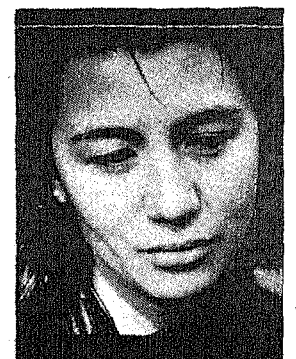
8:00 pm

J.L. Goodwin Theater

Austin Arts Center

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Arts

Concert Choir Brings *Messiah* to Chapel First Trinity Performance of Piece in a Decade

— By Katryna Nields —
Special to the Tripod

This weekend, the Trinity College Concert Choir will be presenting their annual fall concert. Professor Moshell has chosen Handel's *Messiah* as this year's "magnum opus." Although Handel's celebrated *Messiah* is a frequently performed piece, it has not been sung at Trinity for over a decade.

George Friedrich Handel, who was German born, but moved to England early on in his life, composed *Messiah* in English in 1742. Drawing from Biblical passages of both the

Old and the New Testaments, Handel composed both a Christmas section and an Easter section. Many argue that Handel is not referring exclusively to Jesus Christ but also to the *Messiah* spoken of in the prophecies of the Old Testament, and therefore, the work has both a Christian and a Jewish emphasis.

The Trinity College Concert Choir will be performing only the Christmas section of *Messiah* with an addition of the most famous movement, the *Halleluiah Chorus*, which is from the Easter section. Professor Moshell has labeled this a "liberal arts" *Messiah*, because of the number of soloists. Generally, *Messiah* is performed with four soloists and a

full choir, but because of the vast talent in this year's choir, Professor Moshell increased that number to fourteen soloists, who will be accompanied by a seventy-five person choir and a professional orchestra.

The Overture will be followed by a recitative sung by Mahlon Stewart, "Comfort Ye My People," and an air sung by John Cockrell, "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted." The Chapel will then be filled with the sound of the full choir for the first time in the work, with "And the Glory of the Lord," followed by a recitative sung by Michael Ersevum, "Thus Saith the Lord," and an air, "But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming," sung by John Webster.

The Chorus then will sing "And He Shall Purify," before two alto solos. The first, a recitative, "Behold! A Virgin Shall Conceive" will be performed by Katie Edwards and the second will be an air begun by Tory Clawson and finished with the choir joining. Cam Griffin will then sing a recitative, "For Behold, Darkness Shall Cover the Earth," followed by Micheal Garver, who will be singing an air, "The People That Walked In Darkness."

The Choir will then "Rejoice in the coming of the Messiah" with "For Unto Us a Child is Born," after which the orchestra will play the "Pastoral Symphony." Kate Brennan will then sing two recitatives from Luke, "There Were Shepherds Abiding In The Field," and "And Lo! The Angel Of the Lord Came Upon Them," followed by two recitatives sung by Heather Peckham, "And the Angel Said Unto Them," and "And Suddenly There Was With the An-

gel," which lead into the joyful sound of the Choir singing "Glory to God."

Liz Loos will then sing an air for soprano, "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion!" Mary McCormack then sings a striking recitative, "Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind Be Opened" from Isaiah, which is followed by an air, "He Shall Feed His Flock," beginning with an alto soloist, Kate Hopkins, before breaking into the joyful sounds of the soprano soloist, Kimberly Mugford. The Chorus then ends the Christmas portion of *Messiah* with "His Yoke Is Easy, and His Burthen Is Light." Finally, the concert ends with the well-known and powerful movement, "Halleluiah!"

The Concert promises to be a beautiful and brilliant opening to the Christmas season. The Choir will be performing on Friday and Saturday nights, November 18 and 19 at 8:15 pm in the Chapel. This is a performance pass event.

Handel's *Messiah*
November 18 - 19, 1988 @ 2:00 p.m.

The Christmas portion will be sung
by the Trinity College Concert Choir
with orchestra and soloists.

Conducted by
Gerald Moshell

Everybody's All-American Receives Mixed Reviews

— By Liz Healy & Russ Kauff —
Tripod Movie Critics

Russ:

This week, Liz and I reviewed the new film *Everybody's All-American*. This movie traces the adult lives of Gavin Grey (Dennis Quaid) and his 'sweetheart' wife Babs (Jessica Lange), from their days at Louisiana State University, where she was the "Magnolia Queen" and all-around 'dreamgirl' and he was the "Grey Ghost", LSU's all-American running back, leader of the 1957 national championship football team, and all-around heartthrob of the entire South. This film also stars Timothy Hutton as Gavin's more intellectual nephew, a freshman during Gavin's glorious senior year at LSU, and a close friend and witness during the rise and fall of the Ghost.

Reviewing *Everybody's All-American* was not an easy task. This is because the film had an extremely poignant, and heart-wrenching ending. I really felt great about this movie as I was walking out of the theater. Why begin by talking about the end? Simple. Unfortunately, at the movies, it is often the last, not the first reaction which is key to the film's success at reaching the audience; here this is particularly important. Anyway, there we are - Liz, Russ, and entourage of assorted friends - leaving the theatre, very touched by what we had just seen. Slowly, as I walked past the concessions stand and went into reviewer mode, however, the 'magic' wore off, and I realized that what I had just seen was an hour and three quarters of blah and fifteen minutes of bliss.

The film essentially traces the storybook couple as they have to leave the glory days of college and conduct themselves in the real world of mortgages, family, and the rest. The trouble is, in spite of Gavin's success as a professional football player, the storybook turns sour as Gavin becomes more and more isolated from the real world and begins to live for the past. The audience watches this deterioration through a series of slow moving, long vignettes from the lives of Babs and Gavin as a married couple. Some of the lines are funny, some of the scenes are cute, and Quaid, Lange, and Hutton all deliver very credible performances. The problem is, that this movie has all the substance of a TV mini-series, painfully reminding me of *The Winds of War*.

The one thing that this film does do well is to show Gavin's loss of realism. This is somewhat parallel to what happened to Neil Armstrong. In a very broad sense, Gavin too walked on the moon and then when he got back to Planet Earth, just lost his grip on the real meaning of who he was and what he had done. Unlike Armstrong, who faded from the public eye, Gavin constantly tries to 'walk on the moon' again, only this time he has no thrusters (and the audience has to watch).

If you're patient enough to sit through nearly two hours of a very polished but slow and boring film in order to see a great ending, see *Everybody's All-American*. If not, don't bother. One last comment: the football scenes were great - something other than the ending had to be. Liz:

OK: Russ seems to have given *Everybody's All-American* a "thumbs-down." But I have to give it a "thumbs-up." Just like Russ, I came out of the movie feeling great —and even when I sat down to write

this review, having to be critical, I still remembered how well it had held me.

At the beginning, everything is so stereotypical of the big Southern university—the football hero, treated like a god "as long as he keeps makin' touchdowns," and the beauty queen, who always watches her hero from the stands. What impressed me, though, was how the focus of the movie evolved. There was always the background of the treatment of blacks in the 50's, and the timeline of events—Civil Rights movement, JFK—which gave us a solid historical reference to what we were seeing.

So, the lives of Gavin and Babs are at first shown like a fairy tale, then, when outside stimuli start to set in, we witness their downfall. The kids arrive, the bills pile up, and Gavin loses his hold on reality.

One of the things that made this movie so great for me was Jessica Lange's performance. She's the only character who grows through the course of the film. When we first meet her, her biggest dilemma is that she won't be able to be in the Miss Louisiana Pageant. By the end of the story, she is strong and determined, running the family - truly the modern woman. She still stands by her man, even if he has become pathetic. My only criticism of the film is how it sags a bit in the middle, and takes a little too long to make its point.

This isn't just the story of a man whose favorite phrase is, "I gotta play football!" Yes, it's filled with cliches, but it also brings in family, relationships, domestic problems and what happens after the Sugar Bowl—and what's wrong with that? Maybe I'm too sentimental, but if you are too I think you'll enjoy *Everybody's All-American*.

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Sports

Sudden Death

by Matthew G. Miller

After a long hiatus, Sudden Death is back. Having been dealing with numerous other "topics" in the last two months, I finally have found some time to reflect on the just completed Fall sports season here at Trin. There were some great successes coupled with only a few disappointments.

The men's soccer team had their first winning season in 11 years. Going against some great competition, the men put it together, despite the heartbreaking injury to co-captain Matt Gandal in the season's early stages.

The women likewise had a successful season, netting their first winning season in many a year. Despite losing Katherine Hewitt to a broken ankle, an infusion of talented freshmen and the maturation of the veterans led to a 7 game unbeaten streak to end the season. But they did provide one of the disappointments of the season in their unfair exclusion from the NIAC playoffs.

The field hockey team had yet another stellar season. In a "rebuilding year", these fine athletes not only defeated Keene State among other ranked teams, but ended up hosting the NIAC tournament once again.

Water polo had another fine season, finishing third in the conference, and playing some fine ball. Chris Coxon and the rest of the squad deserve a lot of credit for laboring (and succeeding) in a sport that does not receive a great deal of notice on campus.

Football ended a successful season with their 38-15 thrashing of the Wesleyan Cardinals. Their 5-2-1 record exemplified the dedication of both players and coaching staff, and the season ending win a just climax to the career of the seniors.

But there are times when individuals do jump out and impress with their dedication and will to win, and their heart.

Joe Yamin, the senior co-captain of the football team, and new season tackle leader, probably used more athletic tape per capita than any athlete in history. His style of play is straight out of the Dick Butkus School of Linebacking, and he was perhaps the most exciting player Trinity has seen in years.

Gretchen Bullard, the senior co-captain of the field hockey team, was another player who stood out. She had the ability to dominate a game with her play and her leadership. No one controlled a game better than Bullard. I'm sure Robin Sheppard appreciated having another coach on the field.

Darren Toth, the junior defensive back/punt returner who played the whole year with a double hernia. That's painful to write, let alone play with. And to perform at such a high level is an accomplishment he can proud of.

E.G. Woods, the senior goalkeeper on the soccer team who, after suffering through three years of being pummelled into submission despite playing consistently excellent in the nets, finally got to see the shoe put on the other foot, and had the opportunity to sympathize with the opposing goalies.

Louise Van der Does, the sophomore field hockey goalie, who is in the midst of competing for a spot on the National Team. She impressed all year with the Lady Bants, and she has already made the first cut, and is likely to make the second. A trip to California over Thanksgiving is in the works, and yet more tryouts and scrimmages. With her spectacular play and intense on-field personality, I would not be one to bet against her.

There are of course many more people I could mention; the Matt Maginniss's, the Kathy Ennis's, the Bill Brooks's etc. The first season of the year has been a true success. Let us hope that the winter season will provide us with as many thrills and successes as the fall did.

Initiations No Laughing Matter

— By Eric Hammerstrom —
Assistant Sports Editor

According to "College Hockey Week." On September 19th, 1988 seven Varsity Hockey Players at Kent State University took five freshmen team members into a basement of a house off campus, gave them Mohawks, and forced them to drink a mixture of rum and beer.

That doesn't sound too horribly radical if you've ever been initiated onto an athletic team. That kind of thing happens at nearly every University across the country. Final cuts are made, and within days freshmen are left with haircuts a la Attica.

What makes this story different is that because of this Fall's Freshman initiation, Kent State no longer has varsity ice hockey. Kent State University President Michael Schwartz has canceled the University's hockey schedule for the 1988-1989 school year, as a response to the "hazing" of Freshmen.

Going from bad to worse, a total of twelve Kent State team members have found criminal charges brought against them. One of the hazed Freshmen became overintoxicated and required medical treatment. He and the four other Freshmen involved are

charged with underage consumption of alcohol, a first-degree misdemeanor. Each of them faces possible penalties of six months in jail and \$1,000 in fines.

Two team members were charged with furnishing alcohol to minors, another first-degree misdemeanor. Five others were charged with hazing, a fourth-degree misdemeanor carrying a maximum penalty of 30 days in jail and a \$250 fine.

Upon canceling this year's hockey season, President Schwartz commented that "Based on the information provided to me, I do not believe that this program is an acceptable representative of our university or of our athletic program."

This scares me as an athlete at a small college. I have watched and participated in "initiations" such as the one at Kent State, and the possibility of it causing the termination of my sport had never even crossed my mind.

A new Winter sports season is about to begin at Trinity College. This year in particular, following the Northam Tower and other incidents, our administration is focussing on the issue of alcohol on campus.

The writing is on the wall. As long as we don't break the rules, we're

fine. But if we do break the rules, the administration won't look the other way. They can't afford to, as a financial institution or an academic institution.

This year's Athletic initiations are a time bomb waiting to go off on Trinity's campus.

When five Kent State Freshmen entered that basement, the termination of their hockey program was the furthest thing from their mind. Most likely, they were even looking forward to their initiation. They were becoming a part of a team and they were, no doubt, proud of that.

The members of that hockey team, and the rookies involved, didn't think about the possible repercussions of their "initiation" ceremony. It cost them a season of their college athletic career.

It is an expensive lesson that no Trinity team should have to learn. If you are involved with a sport at Trinity, think about your "initiations" or "rookie nights." Think about everything that could possibly happen. Then ask yourself if you are willing to sacrifice your entire season for one night of stupidity.

An athletic season can be an experience that will last a lifetime. Don't waste it on rum and beer.



Layne Pomerleau handles the ball, as Kattya Lopez and Sally Thayer (3) look on.

Photo by Rob Cummings

Women's Crew Finishes Strong

— By Eric Hammerstrom —
Assistant Sports Editor

Trinity College's Women's Crew program has added yet another laurel to its Fall record for 1988. Rowing among a competitive field at the Head of the Schuylkill in Philadelphia, on Oct. 29th, the Lady Bants finished third in the Women's Four with Coxswain, behind first placed Princeton University, and Yale University.

The Trinity boat of cox Orla O'Riordan '89, Tracy Decker '89, Allison Wielobob '91, Christine Smith '91, and Nicole Presber '90, defeated twenty four out of the twenty-seven boats entered in the event.

Women's Varsity Rowing coach, Stacey Apfelbaum, was extremely pleased with her crew's performance in both the Women's Four and Women's Eight events. "It's a great showing. To be third in the Championship Four and twelfth in the Championship Eight tremendous for the squad."

"We trained with only 14 athletes this fall, and to have everybody do that well is exciting. It's a great sign for our Spring season."

The Lady Bantams' performance at the Schuylkill is one for the record books. Apfelbaum commented that the women's placings in their events was "the best total performance by the women's squad that we've ever had."

The races will also go down as Stacey Apfelbaum's final tests as Trinity College's Varsity Women's Crew Coach. After five years of coaching at Trinity, Stacey will be leaving her position to have a baby. She has been a coaching longer than any other Women's Crew coach in the history of the College.

Norman Graf will take over as Head Women's Crew coach. Graf coached at Trinity for 15 years and was responsible for turning Trinity into a competi-

tive Collegiate rowing power. He led his Trinity crews to the Dad Vail Finals in twelve of his fifteen years as coach.

The Fall Crew Schedule ended on October 30th, in Hartford, at the annual Freshman Halloween Regatta. Both Trinity's Men's and Women's Novice crews were successful in their events.

The Novice Men took first place honors, defeating second-place Wesleyan by an eighteen second margin,

and third-place Coast Guard by thirty-one seconds. In addition, the Novice Mens' "B" boat placed fifth.

Trinity's Novice Women tied Coast Guard for third place, behind first placed Wesleyan and second place Conn. College, despite running aground on a Connecticut River beach. The women recovered and finished with a successful row. Trinity's Novice Women's "B" boat finished Eighth in the same event.

Wehrli Leads Women in New England

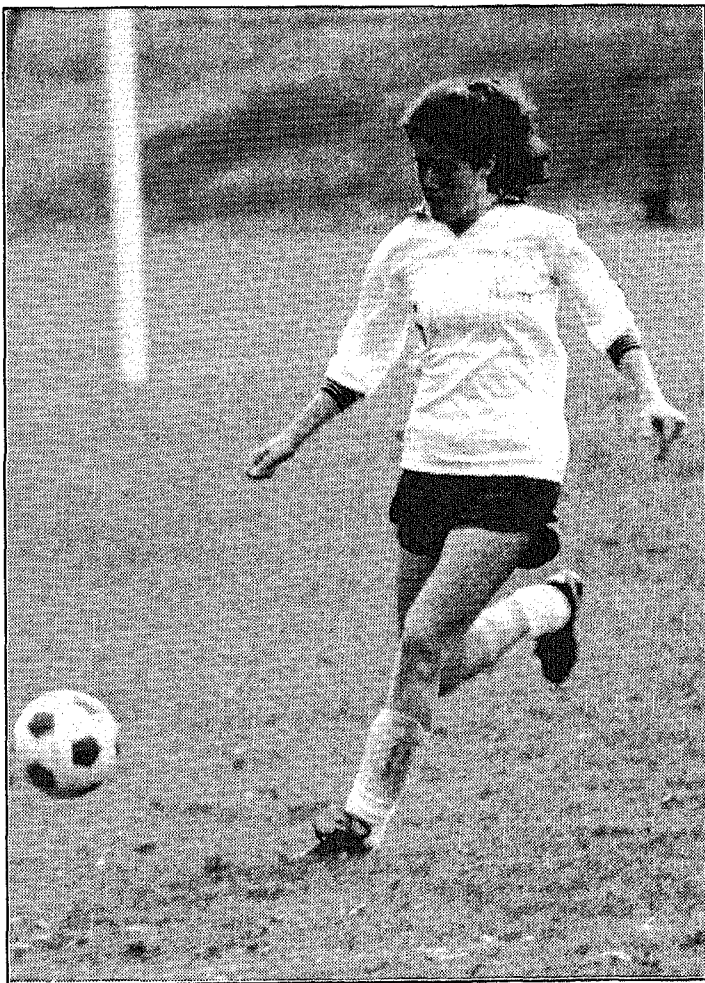
— By Caroline Bailey —
Sports Writer

This past Saturday, November 12, the Trinity's Women's Cross Country Team finished its long season at Southeastern Massachusetts University for the New England Division III Championships. The cold, sunny weather was a major improvement over last year's snowy, wet race. The 3.1 mile course followed wide paths around grass fields and seemed to be designed to accommodate the 188 participants running for the chance to go on to the National Championships next week.

Despite the wide paths, about two minutes into the race, a pack of about five runners tangled legs and came rolling down into a small gully between two fields. Trinity's Gail Wehrli went down with the pack but emerged uninjured to continue the race, making a spectacular comeback to join the leaders, many of whom managed to avoid the collision, at the front of the race. The fall set Gail back to 20th place at the first mile split, but by the second mile she

had run up into twelfth place, and at the finish she came in ninth place overall with a time of 18:02. Wehrli was just two spots away from qualifying for the Nationals.

The winner of the race, Nicole Fogarty of Brandeis, finished with a time of 16:47, bettering the course record by :45 seconds. Following Gail up for Trinity was Jen Moran with a personal best time of 20:47. Sue Kinz came in shortly after with her season best, 21:30. Following Sue Kinz for Trinity were Caroline Bailey, Claire Summers, Laura Kearney, and Kristin Comstock. Bailey, Kearney, and Comstock all ran their personal best times on this fast course. The NESCAC teams going onto Nationals are Williams, Bates, Colby, and Bowdoin, along with fifth place Smith, which qualified by rote of its not being a NESCAC member team. Normally it is just the top four teams which go on to the Nationals. On the whole, Trinity's team was pleased with its results, and proud of finishing the season with so many individual best performances.



A last look at Women's Soccer: Debby Glew gets set to blast away. The Lady Bants finished with a 6-3-3 record, and scored their most goals (25) since 1982.

Photo by Rob Cummings

Sports

Wild Pitches

by Bill Charest

I was thinking the other day, something's really **wrong** with the sports world this fall. Everything is just going completely haywire. Everywhere I looked, bizarre things were happening. Here are some things that went through my mind...

Wayne Gretzky is in Los Angeles. This is wrong, I thought. The fact that the Kings are actually competitive only underscores how wrong this is. Edmonton and Calgary are supposed to beat the hell out of each other for 80 games, while the rest of the division sits back and watches. But now the whole Smythe division is beating the hell out of each other - even *Vancouver* is at .500. All because of The Trade.

Gretzky isn't even the best player in hockey now. This is wrong, too. I don't think you'll find too many people who don't think Mario Lemieux is the best player in the world right now. One year ago, it was Gretzky who held this honor. Are the times really changing as fast as they seem to be?

The Boston Celtics are 1-3 (as I write). Wrong again. The Celts should be 4-0, or 5-0, or 22-0. Most importantly, they should be in first place. Period. Forget Philly. Forget the Knicks. They simply don't count. The Celtics ARE the Atlantic Division. I have to admit now that the Celtics are probably the fourth best team in the NBA (behind the Lakers, Hawks and the [blech] Pistons), but I fail to admit that they are the fourth best team in the division. Not until Larry Bird hangs up his size 31 sneakers (which will, of course, be wrong) will this fact change.

The NBA has teams in Miami and Charlotte. Wrong, wrong, wrong. Nobody in the state of Florida can take a team seriously if they score 80 points a game, and have Rony Seikaly as their starting center (and tallest player, at 6'8 1/2"). Charlotte isn't much better, with a starting lineup of Kurt Rambis (he's cool), Kelly Tripucka (he's ugly), Robert Reid (he's old), Rex Chapman (he's a kid), and some guy named Holton (who's he?). If Charlotte didn't have Tyrone Bogues, they would probably have about 2 season ticket holders. I only have one question about all of this expansion stuff: if players like Greg Kite, Earl Cureton, Chuck Nevitt and Uwe Blab are able to stay in the NBA, and David Greenwood and Greg Dreiling are both starters with 23 teams, why add two more? I can't wait until they play each other.

The Dodgers won the World Series. Most definitely, and unequivocally wrong. First of all, these guys weren't supposed to win their division. But the Reds and Padres started off horribly, and the Astros and Giants spent more time in the hospital than on the field. All right, fine. I can deal with that. Winning the pennant? Never in a million years will I figure out how they did that. Winning the World Series? Forget it. Look at it this way: Kirk Gibson, the heart and soul of the team, has his leg explode while stealing a meaningless base against the Mets. Then he comes out of the trainer's room with his leg mummified, and hits a game-winning homer. I think that homer, even though it was so early in the Series, did as much to win the Series for L.A. than Orel Leonard Hershisier IV did.

The Pittsburgh Penguins have a goalie. Tom Barrasso is a Penguin. Something's really wrong now. The Penguins have instantly become the best team in the Patrick Division, and have a shot at some playoff success. What's going on here?!? The Penguins are supposed to let Mario Lemieux score 95 goals, let Paul Coffey get 500 assists, but also let in 6 goals a game. Now they have a goalie. A *real* goalie. This is wrong. The Bruins are the best team in the Wales Conference, but they better look over their shoulders, because Pittsburgh is closing in fast.

Ivan Lendl and Martina Navratilova aren't number one any more. And, wrongfully, they may never be again. Lendl really seems to have slipped, even though he's been coming back from an injury, and might regain his top form. Now, Mats Wilander is number one, but we'll see how long it takes Andre Agassi to take that away from him. Martina looks like she'll never get back the top spot, not the way Steffi Graf is playing. It would take an awful lot of money for me to get anywhere near one of Steffi's serves.

There are no good centers in college basketball. Not one. Anywhere. This is definitely wrong. Forget Alonzo Mourning. Pervis Ellison, and all those other 6'9" - 6'11" guys that play center in college: they're forwards in disguise. And Dwayne Schintzius doesn't count because he's horrid. What happened to the good old days (gosh, it must be four or even five years ago), when guys like Ewing, Olajuwon, Turpin (he was good in college), Tarpley, and Sampson were roaming the courts? It's sad when stiffies like Rik Smits, Eric Leckner, and Greg Dreiling can be drafted in the first round solely because they're seven feet tall. The first half of the Eighties was the Generation of the Center. I guess the second half of the eighties is the Generation of the Short Guys. Maybe it's something in the water...

Mike Liut is playing like an absolute, honest-to-goodness sieve. This is wrong (if you're a Bruins fan, it's OK, however). Liut might be 32, be he's isn't dead yet. Heck, Billy Smith is like 45 years old or something. So why has Liut been so useless? I don't know. But it's really obvious that the Whalers need a lot better than a 4.30 goals against average out of him if they're going to have a winning record.

The Cincinnati Bengals are 8-2, the Buffalo Bills are 9-1, and the Houston Oilers are 7-3. At the same time, the Cleveland Browns are 6-4, the San Francisco 49ers are 6-4, the Washington Redskins are 6-4, and the Denver Broncos are 5-5. I'm beginning to think this is some type of conspiracy.

Ben Johnson ran a 9.79. Ben Johnson was disqualified. All right! That's it! I CAN'T TAKE ANY MORE OF THIS S****!!!

After calming down, I sent a mental message to who ever was responsible for screwing up the sports world so badly. I said something like: "Please! As a true sports fan, I beg of you, put things back as they were! These past few months have been absolute, unadulterated hell! Please fix everything, and I promise to drink my milk, and never watch Professional Wrestling ever again! Honest!"

Then, on Saturday, the Trinity football team absolutely humiliated, dominated and beat the tar out of Wesleyan. He must have heard me.

The U.S. Basketball Team: The Way It Could Have Been

— by Pat Keane —
Sports Writer

It's plain and simple. John Thompson cost us the gold medal. The twelve players Thompson picked might have been capable of winning the gold, but his coaching style wasn't built for International play. His pressure defense might have worked nicely at Georgetown, but in Seoul we should have concentrated on the offense. With a coach like Billy Tubbs and a playground fast break style we could have seen our players post up some big numbers in Seoul. We needed some scorers and a bunch of players that can run. These fresh new thirteen players would have run away with the gold.

Our new host of backcourt superstars will include: Mark Macon, Sherman Douglas, Jay Edwards, and Dana Barros. Macon, the Temple star, was the best freshman in the country last season will play big guard. This prolific scorer averaged 20.6 ppg in leading the Owls to the East Regional Finals of the NCAA tournament last season. He is the most explosive threat off the dribble in the nation and he can hit from anywhere on the court. With an improved shot-selection Macon would have lit up some mighty impressive numbers in Seoul. Playing point alongside Macon could have been Sherman Douglas. The Syracuse playmaker dished out 8.2 assists per game last season while scoring at a 16.1 ppg clip. Somebody tell John Thompson that Charles Smith (of Georgetown interestingly) isn't half the player Douglas is. Douglas can push the ball up the floor like no other man, and I can see Sean Elliot and Stacey King throwing down some of his lob passes in Seoul. Another outstanding freshman from last season on our new Olympic team is 6-5 Indiana guard Jay Edwards. Edwards averaged 15.6 ppg (19.3 in Big ten play) and was money from downtown as he led the Big ten in three point accuracy and free throw percentage. The fourth guard, 5-10 Dana

Barros, somehow managed to light up Big East scoreboards for 21.9 ppg. Mr. quickness can hit the jumper from long range and penetrate with the best of them. He would play an important role in keeping the offense up tempo and spelling Sherman Douglas at point.

The frontcourt will have the size to play a major factor under the boards, and be able to run the floor in a fast break offense. At center will be 6-10 Oklahoma star Stacey King. King averaged 22.5 ppg on an Oklahoma team that scorched the nets for 102.9 points a game last season. King can run the floor better than any big man in the country. He also pulled down 8.6 rebounds per game and swatted 100 shot last season. King also possesses incredible hands and touch for a player of his size. At small forward would be 6-7 Michigan star Glen Rice. Rice, the quintessential small forward, averaged 22.9 ppg in leading the Big ten in scoring last season. He can go inside as his 7.8 rpg suggest as well as nail the jumper from twenty two feet. His uncanny mixture of speed, power, and finesse would be vital to this gold medal team. At power forward would be 6-10 Duke star and ACC Player of the Year Danny Ferry. Ferry, a UPI All-American last season, averaged 19.1 ppg and 7.6 rebounds in leading Duke to the Final Four last season. Ferry, probably the smartest player in college basketball, will add a new dimension of superior passing up front, in addition to his incredible shooting range. The backup at center will be 6-10 Clemson star Elden Campbell. Campbell, a member of the U.S. Select team averaged 18.8 ppg last season and led the ACC in blocked shots. He will strengthen the defense and be an awesome force on the offensive glass as well.

The other backups in the frontcourt will be Derrick Coleman and Dyron Nix. Coleman will beef up the U.S. on the boards as he averaged 11 rpg at Syracuse last season. With an improved jump shot he could

become a great one. The other backup, 6-7 Tennessee superstar Dyron Nix, is thought by many to be the best power forward in the country. Nix, another member of the U.S. Select team, led the SEC in scoring with 22.2 ppg and hauled down 9 rebounds per game as well. The lack of range to his jump shot is the only thing keeping him from being a starter on this team.

The last two players are of a revolutionary "Magic Johnson" mold. They go 6-8 and 6-9, and can play virtually anywhere on the floor. The first is Sean Elliot. Elliot, 87-88 Pac Ten player of the year and consensus All-American, who can pound in the paint, play big guard, or even run the offense. The other all-purpose player could be considered a gutsy choice by some. He is Syracuse freshman Billy Owens. The 6-9 Owens is simply a winner. He averaged 33 points and 12 rpg in leading Carlisle of Pennsylvania to the state championship in all four years of his high school career. He outplayed Alonzo Mourning (another Georgetown player interestingly enough) in every phase of the game at the McDonald's All-American Classic. Owens is a bigger, stronger and better rebounding Sean Elliot That would have done great things in Seoul.

The last and only player from the actual Olympic team is North Carolina phenom J.R. Reid. The only saving grace of Thompson's team didn't get the ball enough or even play enough to be a factor in Seoul. The 6-9 powerman who's unstoppable down low would clean up the glass and give the U.S. some more muscle to bang the Soviets with.

This offensive minded squad would run baseline to baseline for forty-eight minutes leaving the opposition in their wake. John Thompson made some very questionable choices for our country's team, and it cost us the gold. These thirteen players that I have assembled here would certainly have insured us the gold medal.

Harriers Strong in New England

— by Judson Farnsworth —
Sports Writer

Saturday, the Trinity cross-country teams journeyed to South-eastern Massachusetts University in North Dartmouth, Massachusetts for the sixth straight year to contend with 180 other runners for the Division 3 New England championships. While Trinity's men's team has never finished higher than 14th, the current edition had strong hopes of going out on a high note by using the competition and the remarkably flat grass and asphalt course to run some personal bests for the five mile distance. Having based most of their season's training on long distance runs at varying speeds and long interval workouts, Coach Alex Magoun emphasized more speed work in the previous two weeks to taper the teams for the last two meets.

This strategy succeeded for the women's team over their shorter race distance, but the men fared less well. Led by Captain Sam Adams, Trinity's seven ran their most cohesive race this year. He, Mike Joyce, Kevin Hall, Bruce Corbett and Matt Maguire sailed through the first mile between 5:10 and 5:14 while Tito Lord and Peter Cram were seven seconds back; a fast pace, but slower than what they had been anticipating. The runners continued on grass for the next mile before hitting SMU's ring road for a two mile loop, at which point the Bantams lost their momentum. Maguire summed up what the watch splits indicated, that "when we ran on the road, I just ran out of gas. The road seemed to go on forever."

The flatness of the landscape and the university's bleak, modernist

architecture did nothing to belie that impression, and the runners returned to the campus' fields for the final mile with little opportunity to make up ground. Adams finished first for the team for the first time in his four year career to take 123rd in 27:54. Joyce and Hall were close behind in 126th and 128th, while Corbett and Maguire fell off the pace and placed 134th and 137th respectively. Cram and Lord completed the Bantam entry by finishing within a minute of Adams' time. Out of 31 teams, Trinity was 26th. The captain spoke for everyone with the conclusion that "We ran as a team, but we should have been a minute faster."

On a quick if sober return to Hartford, Magoun concurred but refused to let his runners blame themselves. He reviewed the season to note that Trinity ran against eight of the top twelve teams in New England, as well as two of the best in New York state. The harriers had had their best efforts in the previous three weeks, which should have led to peak performances this weekend. "In relation to the other teams that minute would have put us where we've run the last three weeks, and that would have put us up ten places in the standings. I know most of them are blaming themselves, which may be natural as everyone expects to be the master of his or her fate, but it's also unfair. When

a whole team disappoints, it's not the individual's responsibility, it's the coach's. When something's not broken, you don't fix it, and it's my fault they left their best performances in practice."

The coach does see better days next year. The Bantams will graduate only Adams, who came from a year of injuries and the shadow of his ineligible co-captain and likely national-ist Chris Dickerson to run a personal best at Wesleyan and lead the team at season's end. "Sam's done a fine job under difficult and unexpected circumstances. He rose to the occasion when we most needed him to, and I can't ask for more than that."

Otherwise, everyone returns with another year's experience and mileage to contend with one of the strongest schedules in the Northeast. "We've done very well against other teams with part-time coaches," concluded Magoun, "and I've done my best to maintain a winning attitude in the face of relentless competition. The team will improve next year without me, but it's very difficult for any program, athletic or academic, to maintain, much less raise, standards or recruit consistently without full-time supervision or sponsorship. I hope the College will eventually accord these student-athletes and the sport's tradition at Trinity the respect they so richly deserve."

**Good Luck,
Louise!**

Sports

Swedish Stat of The Week:

Sweden's total area is 158,486 square miles, which is slightly smaller than the state of California (158,693). In California, you can surf, tan, and go to a Dodgers game. In Sweden, you can freeze, shiver, and wait for a couple NFL teams to play a game in Stockholm. Take your pick.

TENNIS

Stuttgart Classic

Miloslav Mecir, Czechoslovakia, def. Eric Jelen, W. Germany, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3).
John McEnroe, Cove Neck, NY, def. Ivan Lendl, Czechoslovakia, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-4).
Andres Gomez, Ecuador, def. Jimmy Connors, Sanibel Harbor, FL, 6-3, 7-6 (7-2).

FOOTBALL

TRINITY (5-2-1) 10 21 7 0 - 38
Wesleyan (3-5) 7 0 0 8 - 15
W - Marrochello 13 pass from Lukowski (Stephenson kick), 3:39 first
T - DeMaio 63 pass from Griffin (Jensen kick), 9:11 first
T - Jensen 22 FG, 14:11 first
T - Foster 1 run (Jensen kick), 6:37 second
T - Foster 2 run (Jensen kick), 10:39 second
T - RisCassi 10 pass from Griffin (Jensen kick), 12:32 second
T - McNamara 5 pass from Griffin (Jensen kick), 12:11 third
W - Moravek 8 pass from Lukowski (Stephenson kick), 7:17 fourth

Final 1988 Trinity Football Statistics

(* indicates Wesleyan game not included)

Offense

Passing	Cmp	Att	Yds	TD
Kevin Griffin	80	168	1171	11
Todd Levine	36	15	200	1
Tim Jensen	1	1	8	1

Rushing	Att	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Kevin RisCassi	88	382	4.3	3
Stephen Redgate	71	291	4.1	1
Corrie Foster	59	174	3.0	4

Receiving	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
Terry McNamara	50	638	12.8	2
Stephen Redgate	21	345	16.4	5
Kevin RisCassi	11	145	13.2	2

Defense

*Tackles: Joe Yamin, 134; Rob Sickenger, 89; Jeff Buzzi, 78; Paul Brian, 67; Dan Prochniak, 63; Anthony Martin, 62.
*Forced Fumbles: Jeff Buzzi, 4; Rob Sickenger, 1; Brian Garrity, 1.
*Sacks: Dan Prochniak, 4.5; David Moran, 2.5; John Romeo, 2; Anthony Martin, 2.
Interceptions: Darren Toth, 4; Rob Sickenger, 2; Eric Grant, 1; David Grant, 1; Joe Yamin, 1; Rob Conklin, 1.

Special Teams

Punting: Matt Fawcett, 36.3 yds./kick
Kicking: Tim Jensen, 15-18 PAT, 5-10 FG.
Kickoff Ret.: Darren Toth, 17.2/ret., 1TD; Corrie Foster, 19.0; Steve Belber, 11.8.
Punt Returns: Darren Toth, 12.3/ret, 1TD; Mike Davis, 13.3/ret.

This Week's Joe Harris NFL Football Forecasts

(* = denotes home team)

Favorite		Underdog	
*Buffalo	24	NY Jets	20
Chicago	20	*Tampa Bay	17
Cincinnati	21	*Dallas	20
*Cleveland	20	Pittsburgh	13
*Green Bay	17	Detroit	16
*Houston	27	Phoenix	24
*LA Raiders	20	Atlanta	17
*LA Rams	24	San Diego	14
*Minnesota	21	Indianapolis	17
N. England	24	*Miami	23
*N. Orleans	20	Denver	17
*NY Giants	21	Philadelphia	20
Seattle	21	*Kansas Cty	20

Monday Night

*San Fran.	24	Washington	23
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TRINITY TRIPOD NCAA FOOTBALL TOP TEN

1. Notre Dame
 2. U.S.C.
 3. Miami, FL
 4. Florida State
 5. West Virginia
 6. Oklahoma
 7. Nebraska
 8. Arkansas
 9. U.C.L.A.
 10. Auburn
- Honorable Mention: Wyoming, L.S.U., Syracuse, Michigan, TRINITY!

YONKERS O.T.B.

Results from Friday, November 11

First: D - 8.20, 3.40, 2.60; C - 3.40, 2.40; A - 2.40; Exacta: D-C, 29.00
Second: F - 24.60, 6.40, 4.40; A - 3.80, 2.80; C - 4.20; Exacta: F-A, 88.80
Third: D - 14.20, 9.40, 5.80; F - 16.80, 6.60; B - 3.80; Exacta: D-F, 226.20; Trifecta: D-F-B, 4381.50
Fourth: A - 5.20, 3.00, 2.60; C - 3.00, 2.20; G - 10.60; Trifecta: A-C-G, 230.10

TRINITY TRIPOD PRESEASON NCAA ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

F - Sean Elliot, Arizona
C - Pervis Ellison, Louisville
F - Danny Ferry, Duke
G - Mark Macon, Temple
G - Sherman Douglas, Syracuse

The College View Cafe Scoreboard

Athletes Of The Week

This week's College View Cafe Athletes of the Week are Joe Yamin and Terry McNamara. Yamin, the co-captain linebacker, closed out his four-year Trinity career by breaking the Trinity record for tackles in a season, a mark that had stood for 97 years. Yamin had several key stops, as well as an interception, against Wesleyan and was a defensive force all season. McNamara, a junior wide receiver, had eight catches for 139 yards and a touchdown against Wesleyan, making some great grabs along the way. McNamara finished the year with a NESCAC-leading 50 receptions. Congratulations, gentlemen, on your outstanding performances!



Congratulations To All Athletes And Coaches For An Enjoyable And Successful Fall Season!

Tuesday is \$3 Pitcher Night at The View



Bantams Annihilate Wesleyan, 38-15 Finish Ninth Consecutive Winning Campaign

— By Bill Charest —
Sports Editor

Saturday was an absolutely perfect day, if you happened to make the trip from Hartford to Middletown to see the Trinity football team visit Wesleyan in their season finale. It was cool, breezy, with leaves blowing around - it felt like football. Then the Bantams went out and made the day even more perfect, dominating and humbling Wesleyan on offense, on defense, and in every way imaginable, thrashing the Cardinals, 38-15, bringing their season to a successful close at 5-2-1.

Certainly, the game was a dramatic turnaround from the past two weeks. Where the Bants trailed 24-0 to Amherst at halftime on November 5, Trinity took charge of the game about midway through the first quarter, scoring 31 unanswered points to take a 31-7 halftime lead. Quarterback Kevin Griffin (14-26, 254 yds., 3TD) was a bit shaky in the early going, but seemed to get stronger as the game went on. Darren Toth, recovering from an injury sustained in the Coast Guard game, played a gutsy first half, with several nice punt returns.

On defense, co-captain linebacker Joe Yamin broke the 97-year old Trinity record for tackles in a season, netting 9 tackles on the day to bring his season total to an amazing 143. The front seven, notably tackle Dan Prochniak, had a fine day overall, limiting Wesleyan to just 3.3 yards per carry on the ground, and putting pressure on the QB all day. Defensive back Rob Conklin had a great day, with an interception, a forced fumble, and great one-on-one coverage all afternoon.

But perhaps the most important reason why the Bants were able to dominate Wesleyan was their ability to hang onto the ball. The Bants were down 7-0 early, when a fumble gave the ball to Wesleyan at midfield. But the Bantam defense rose to the occasion, and prevented the Cardinals from adding to their early lead. After that the Bantams simply did not make any more critical turnovers, and eventually took the lead and put the game out of reach by halftime.

Wesleyan jumped out to a 7-0 lead less than four minutes into the game, using a good mix of running and passing, before quarterback Jim Lukowski (24-41, 209 yds., 2TD) found Drew Marrochello for a 14-yard touchdown pass. After Corrie

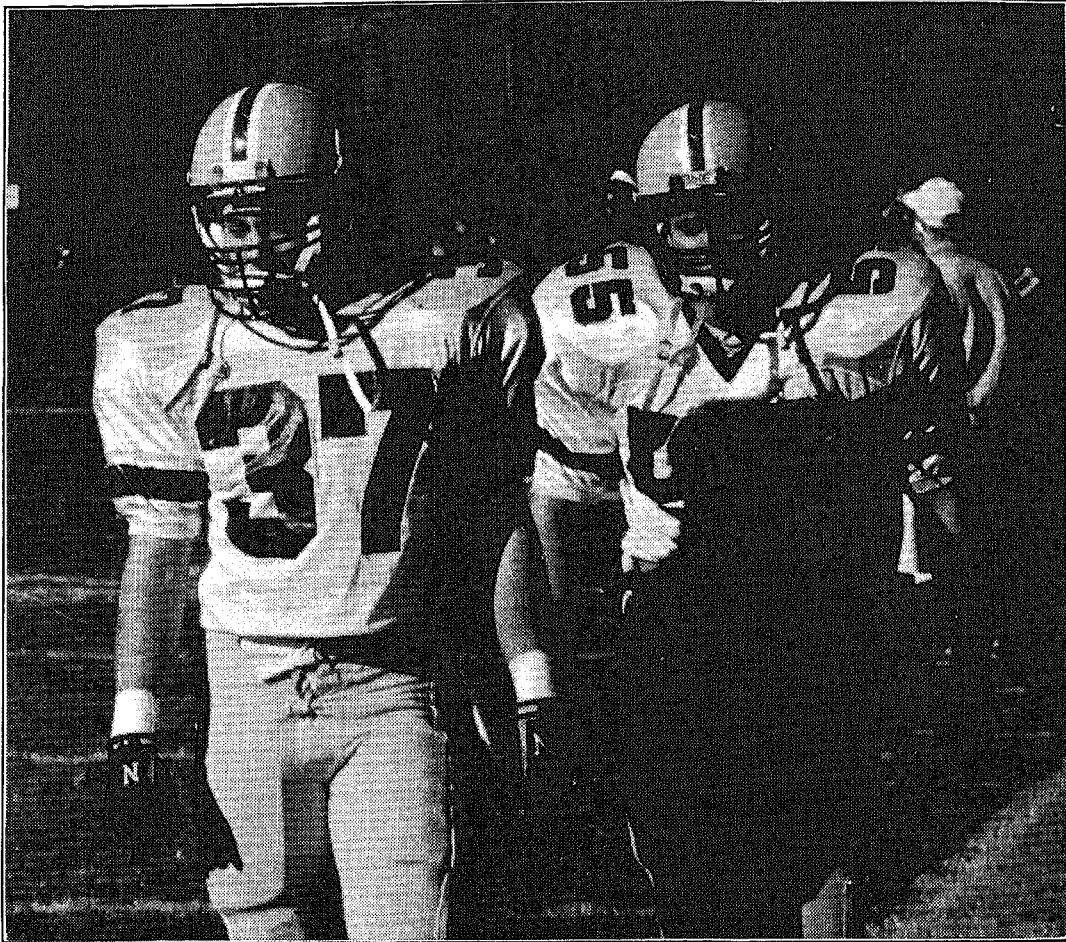
Foster returned the ensuing kickoff out near midfield, the Bantams fumbled the ball back to Wesleyan two plays later. This time, instead of surrendering a quick score and falling into a deep hole, the Bants steadied themselves with some strong defense. Jon Stevenson and Jeff Buzzi sacked Lukowski to force Wesleyan into a third and 15 situation on the Trinity 35, and then John Romeo came up with another sack to halt Wesleyan's forward progress.

After the punt, Trinity tied the score quickly. A 21-yard run by Stephen Redgate (6-50) got the ball out to the Trinity 37. After two incomplete passes, Kevin Griffin found tight end Rocco DeMaio, who made a nice run after the catch for a 63-yard pass play and a 7-7 tie.

After the kickoff, Trinity's defense stuffed Wesleyan running back William (F.) Buckley on two rushes, and an offensive pass interference call put the Cardinals in a punting situation again. Trinity took the ball on their own 43, and two pass interference calls quickly moved the ball deep into Wesleyan territory. Fullback Kevin RisCassi (69 yds. rushing, 61 receiving) then came up with a clutch conversion, when he went 20 yards on a screen pass from Griffin, setting up a first and goal on the Wesleyan 5. Wesleyan's defense tightened, forcing Trinity to settle for a field goal. Tim Jensen's 22-yard kick was good, and the Bants had taken the lead for good, with 41 seconds left in the first quarter, 10-7.

Neither team could muster very much offense at the start of the second quarter, as the defenses flexed their muscles. But about five minutes into the quarter, Trinity began to put it in overdrive. Rob Conklin hit Wesleyan running back Steve Usher, forcing a fumble that was recovered by strong safety Paul Brian on the Wesleyan 20. Soon after, wideout Terry McNamara (8 catches, 139 yds.) caught a pass on the Wesleyan 1, which lead to Corrie Foster's one yard touchdown dive. Tim Jensen added the kick, and Trinity led, 17-7.

Defense and special teams helped put the Bantams in position to put the game away early, as Anthony Martin and David Grant stopped an option play for a seven yard loss, forcing yet another punt. Darren Toth made a return that was nothing short of unbelievable, emerging from a cloud of Cardinal defenders to return the ball to the Wesleyan 36. A 23-yard pass from Griffin to McNamara got the Bants close, and Corrie Foster scored his second touchdown of the



Trinity co-captains Joe Yamin (55) and Eric Grant played the final game of their Trinity careers. Trinity buried Wesleyan, 38-15, to finish the season at 5-2-1.

Photo by Matthew G. Miller

quarter, this time from two yards out, to make the score 24-7, Trinity. On Wesleyan's next possession, Rob Sickenger used his 6'5" frame to intercept a Lukowski pass at the line of scrimmage, giving the Bants another first down deep in Cardinal territory. Kevin Griffin made a nice play to give Trinity its third unanswered touchdown of the quarter, beating an all-out Cardinal blitz with a dump-off to Kevin RisCassi down the middle for a seven-yard touchdown play. With 2:28 left in the first half, Trinity had extended its lead to 31-7, and the rout was on.

The degree to which Trinity dominated Wesleyan in the first half was easily seen in the first-half stats. Trinity outgained Wesleyan 91 to 44 on the ground, 170 to 77 on the air, and had 11 first downs to the Cardinals' 9. The Wesleyan crowd seemed completely discouraged by the half, knowing that their Cardinals had been utterly embarrassed, and that the game was all but over.

In the third quarter, co-captain Joe Yamin helped set up another Trinity score, when he made a juggling interception at the Wesleyan 31. Two clutch passing plays, a seven yard catch by Rocco DeMaio on third and 5 at the 26, and a leaping catch by Terry McNamara at the Wesleyan 5, gave the Bants a first and goal. Griffin then found McNamara for a five-yard touchdown, making the score 38-7, Trinity, with three minutes left in the third quarter.

With the game clearly decided, Coach Miller then began to mix in a number of reserves. Senior running back Kevin McCurry came on to rush for 29 yards in the fourth quarter. Senior halfback Steve Belber ripped off a nice 25-yard run late in the game, nearly breaking it for a touchdown, while Marc Rozzi came in to spell RisCassi at fullback. Junior quarterback Todd Levine, who filled in for Griffin in the Bowdoin game, came on in the fourth quarter and performed admirably.

Wesleyan finalized the scoring at 38-15, on a 9-yard pass from Jim Lukowski to tight end Matt Moravek, with 7:43 left. But the Bantams had long secured their second consecutive rout of the Wesleyan Cardinals, and departed for Hartford

fully satisfied with their performance.

End Run: With the 1988 edition of the Bantams having finished their season, some major players will be lost to graduation. On offense, running backs Belber and McCurry will be graduating. However, with Kevin RisCassi, Corrie Foster, and Stephen Redgate left to carry the load in the backfield, the Bants shouldn't skip a beat in '89. Kevin Griffin, the offensive field general, will also graduate, but junior Todd Levine has already had some valuable experience as a starter, and sophomore Rick Rogalski and freshman James Lane are capable reserves.

The offensive line, a strong point of the Bantams attack, will see center Scott "Stump" Mitchell graduate. But the Bants will have a host of talent returning here, with tackles Rich Mancini and Charlie Gill, and guards Tom Schaefer, Dan Konstanty and James Wells, so opponents shouldn't expect much of a drop-off.

On defense, the line will see tackle Dan Prochniak and nose guard Matt Maginniss depart, but with end Rob Sickenger and Jeff Buzzi as dominant as they are, and freshman John Romeo, sophomore David Grant and sophomore David Moran emerging as forces in the middle, the Bants will be fine there.

Linebacker and co-captain Joe Yamin, the most prolific tackler in Trinity history and the epitome of a team leader, will be missed. Junior Matt Rodriguez and sophomore Brian

Garrity both saw some action this season, and one of them will likely land a spot alongside the returning Anthony Martin, who was a consistently strong performer all season. In the secondary, co-captain Eric Grant will vacate his cornerback position, while the graduation of steady Stuart Dye will leave the other corner position open. Senior Bill Brooks, playing through some tough injuries, came through to provide some clutch plays, and his drive and determination will be missed on special teams. But the Bants have a number of talented athletes, including John Dauphinee and Rob Conklin, who might end up with these spots, and with Darren Toth and Paul Brian returning at their safety spots, the unit should be solid.

On special teams, Matt Fawcett had a fine year, and will return to do the punting in '89. Darren Toth was absolutely amazing returning punts, and the Bants have several people, including Toth and Foster, capable of returning kickoffs. As far as placekicking goes, is there a better placekicker in New England than Tim Jensen?

It won't be a cakewalk next season, as Coach Don Miller seeks his tenth consecutive winning campaign - it never is. But with the returning talent the Bantams have, there isn't any reason to expect any less. My heartfelt congratulations to Coach Miller, and the entire team on their great season, and total destruction of Wesleyan! It's been fun...

Yamin Tackles 97-year old record

Congratulations to Trinity linebacker

Joe Yamin. Yamin, a senior co-captain from Waterbury, CT, broke the single-game record for tackles with 36 against Coast Guard, eclipsing the 54-year old mark of 34, set by Charlie Weber. Yamin then went on to break the record for tackles in a season, finishing the 1988 season with 143, six better than Kent Hubbard's previous record total in 1891. Congratulations, Joe on your record-setting performances, and to all graduating seniors for a terrific four years of Bantam football!

Inside:
Wild Pitches
Initiation Worries
Swedish Stat
of the Week