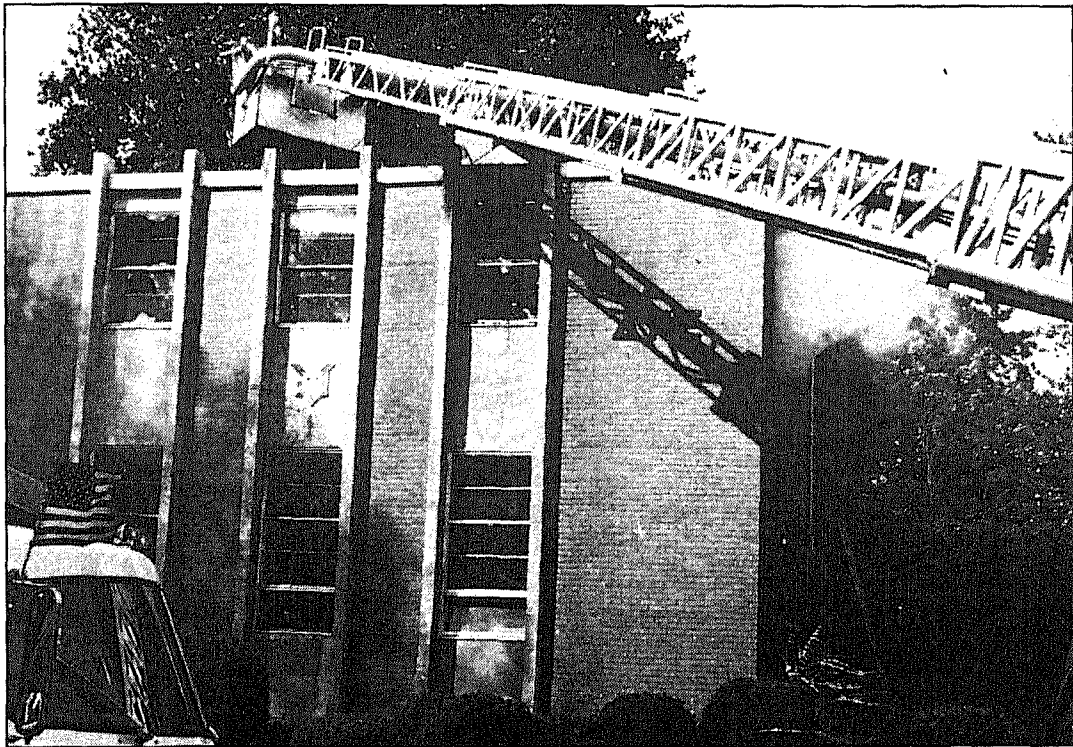


Fire Breaks Out in DKE Fraternity House



Smoke billow's out a room on the second floor of the DKE fraternity house.

Photo by Mark Bridges

Special News Report

A fire erupted at the Delta Kappa Epsilon (DKE) fraternity yesterday completely destroying one bedroom and causing smoke, water and structural damage to the front addition of the house. The rest of the house was left undamaged and no residents were hurt.

Two fraternity members, Chris Chappell '89 and Chris Johnson '89, were in the house when Chappell noticed that smoke was coming from underneath the door of the bedroom in the southeast corner of the top floor. He yelled, "fire," and Johnson pulled the fire alarm before grabbing a fire extinguisher.

Johnson felt the door with his hand, and deciding it "was not scalding hot," the two kicked the door in. Seeing the seriousness of the fire, Johnson realized, "it was way out of our league."

Chappell then knocked on all the doors. After finding no one was there, he shut the doors and ran out of the building. Meanwhile, Johnson called the Fire Department from his room in the back of the building.

Fire fighters received the call at 2:48 p.m. and Chappell said, "they were at the scene within five minutes."

"The firemen took five to ten minutes to get the fire under control," according to Deputy Fire Chief Nelson K. Carter, Sr.

"Two firemen were hurt fighting the blaze," said Carter. "One was singed on the ear and the other cut his finger."

Carter advises people not to try to extinguish fires, but to leave immediately. "[The students] shouldn't have tried to fight a fire of that magnitude."

Carter said that the fire, contained in the top bedroom belonging to Chris Peters '90, was "totalled. Smoke and water damage was sustained throughout the front of the house."

Peters estimates he lost about \$3,000 dollars worth of camera, stereo, and ski equipment.

Assistant Dean of Students Kirk Peters had just made one of two annual checks on the upkeep of the house last week. City fire inspectors certified the house to be safe in their inspection on September 22.

Dean Peters said, "students may require emergency housing... the Director of Residential Services will be accommodating them, if necessary." All seven residents of the DKE house have been displaced.

Dean Peters said, "the college does not own the house. Our concern is just the safety of the students." The house is owned by the local chapter alumni association of DKE.

DKE President Tyler Thors '89 said, "I was just happy that the fire was restricted to the front."

The house is estimated to be worth at least \$175,000 by Vice President Chuck Cordova '89. Insurance has been paid up for structural damage by the Alpha Chi chapter of DKE. Personal items are not guaranteed under the policy.

Blair Miller '90, house manager for DKE, said yesterday, "the entire house is closed down until repairs can be made." The Department of Buildings and Grounds boarded up the building last night after residents had the opportunity to remove their be-

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Student Organizations' Operating Budgets Cut

- By Arundathi K. Duleep & Toh Tsun Lim -
News Writers

Some confusion over the allotment of operating budgets from the Student Government Association's Budget Committee has held up the distribution of funds for student clubs. Temporarily, the Budget Committee has created an emergency fund of \$500 per club to pay for any current activities of the clubs.

The total operating budget this year was originally set at \$245,000.

However, according to Maria Phelan Johnson of the Business Office, the new operating budget did not deduct funding for the upkeep of Austin Arts Center, Ferris Athletic Center, the Medical Office, and Mather Campus Center. As a result, the Student Government Association was notified in mid-September that total funds had been re-evaluated at \$180,000.

Working with the assumption of a higher figure, the Budget Committee approved 40 out of the 70 club budget proposals from last spring. The recent announcement has forced the review of all club's budgets for

this year.

"The clubs who had their budgets approved are now on hold until we find out how much money we can actually release to them," said Josh Maswoswe, Acting Chairman of the Budget Committee.

Fifteen other budgets are still under review while another fifteen clubs have not turned in any budget proposal. These clubs will not be affected by the change in budget, as no funds have been allotted to them yet.

"Right now no one is sure how much money we have to allot. Even with the cut, only five to seven clubs will be affected by it," said Maswoswe. He will be meeting with Johnson this week to try to establish a definite budget.

The operating budget comes from the Student Activities Fee, which is collected by the the College at the

direction of the Student Government Association. The SGA set the Activities Fee at \$160 per student for the 1988-89 school year.

There are four clubs that are considered "institutions" at the college and receive top priority with their budgets. These are the Trinity Tripod, the Trinity College Activities Committee (TCAC), the Ivy and WRTC. These clubs have the largest budgets and will probably not be affected by the cut.

Because of past over-budgeting the Committee is trying to tighten up budget allotments for this year. "What we are going to do is compare everyone's budgets this year to last year. We will see where they spent their money," explained SGA president Matt Maginniss. "If there is a big difference in the budgets, then we will ask the clubs to explain why they need more money."

Trinity Tuition Fees Reach Record High

- By David Gerber -
News Writer

As the 1988-89 school year commenced, tuition, without room and board, reached its pinnacle at \$12,380, an increase of \$1085 from 1987-88, and \$2025 from 1986-87.

Business Manager and Budget Director Alan Sauer speculates that "without a previously undiscovered funding source, we may see a similar increase again next year."

Although the increases are imminent, Sauer believes they are not without justification nor an example of wanton spending. Tuition fees amount to 55% of the almost 40 million dollar operating cost of Trinity College. The remaining 45% consists mainly of endowment income, gifts, and both state and federal funding.

Because tuition is the majority of Trinity's income and the only income source that is adjustable, when revenue is required, tuition becomes the variable to be augmented.

This year's budget consists of three major components: 50-55% goes towards salaries and benefits, 13.5% is allotted for financial aid, and 10% goes to utilities such as fuel, electricity, water, and sewage.

Sauer explained that there exists a very competitive market for the acquisition and retention of top quality faculty members. Not only is there competition in the traditional sense where schools compete against each other, but now there is additional competition created by the

corporate world.

In order to make Trinity more attractive, "We must offer salaries and benefits that will at least compare with those of the big corporations," Sauer said.

To illustrate the importance of quality instructors, Sauer used the following example: If the most proficient scientists in the field of Bio-technology choose to work for corporations rather than teach in schools, the students studying Bio-technology will not receive the best education

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Dukakis Visits Hartford Area

- By Caroline Leopold -
Special to the Tripod

Governor Michael Dukakis, Democratic candidate for President, made a surprise visit to Hartford last Monday following his opponent George Bush's visit the week before. On Wednesday, September

28, the Democratic Headquarters in Hartford received a call saying that Governor Dukakis was coming on Monday, October 3. Although no details were given at the time, the office rushed to inform Hartford and the surrounding areas about his arrival.

For four days, office volunteers handed out thousands of leaflets,

mailed another thousand postcards and made over 10,000 phone calls to publicize the event. Apparently, the effort paid off when over 8,000 people appeared to hear Dukakis speak at the Old Statehouse in Hartford on noon.

On Monday morning around 10:30, Dukakis arrived at Bradley airport and was escorted to the Burr elementary school to speak to a class of fourth and sixth graders. Among other things he warned them about the dangers of drugs. One press agent related that when one child was asked to name a dangerous drug he replied, "George Bush."

Hours before Dukakis arrived at the Old Statehouse, crowds began to form around the Old Statehouse lawn.

Many junior high and high school students came to watch the rally although some of the younger children did not know who Dukakis was. On Main Street loudspeakers were put on American cars that asked people to come to a "grand old political rally."

The crowd was diverse, representing many groups, including Republicans holding Bush signs and anti-abortion groups handing out leaflets. However, the majority of people were Dukakis supporters holding signs which read "Catholics for Dukakis" or "Where was George?" One man, dressed as Uncle Sam,

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Firemen ventilate the second floor of the DKE fraternity house yesterday.

Photo by Mark Bridges

Op-Ed

Editorial

The XXIV Olympiad has now come to a close, having provided sports fans around the world with many special moments. Greg Louganis in diving, Janet Evans and Matt Biondi in swimming, and Jackie Joyner-Kersey in track and field provided American fans with some memorable performances. The coverage by NBC was exceptional, and definitely added to the enjoyment of the Games. But the many controversies surrounding these Games seemed to take the edge off the brilliant individual performances.

The Ben Johnson controversy was not even really a controversy. He took the steroids, he knew what the rules were, and he got busted. No problem there. But, this was the first time that such a well-known athlete had been caught. The fact that Johnson had just beaten Carl Lewis, and had set a world record heightened the story even further. It seemed like a bad dream when Johnson had his medal stripped, that such a pure, talented athlete would take such a risk. Besides Johnson, the Bulgarian contingent had several of their weightlifters disqualified, also after winning medals, and after being caught with steroids. The question everyone asks is, why would these athletes take steroids when they knew that if they won a medal, that would test positive for the substance, and subsequently be banned? I'm not sure that there is an answer.

Anyone who followed boxing during these Summer Olympics knows how ridiculous the judging was. The United States had two boxers that were absolutely, blatantly robbed by creative officials judging the fight. From what the commentators said during the Games, the inconsistent judging was not limited to the American boxers, but was typical of nearly every bout. This definitely wasn't the famous "low-scoring Soviet judge" excuse. Unfortunately, the American boxers had their bouts televised, and were favored in quite a few weight classes, so their bouts were among the most prominent.

Michael Carbajal, the United States' 106-lbs. entry, lost in the semifinals in a fight which he clearly dominated. But the fighter that everyone talks about is Roy Jones. Jones, the United States' middleweight fighter, lost a 3-2 decision to a Korean boxer, after he had the Korean in trouble for most of the fight. Jones outlanded the Korean by a 3-1 margin, and was clearly in control of the fight. Upon inspection of the judges cards, the fight had been scored 2-2, with one judge calling it a draw. Under Olympic rules, the judges then had to vote on ring generalship (control of the fight), a vote that the Korean won, 3-2. It is interesting to note that the two judges that voted in favor of Roy Jones were from Bulgaria and Soviet Union, two "eastern" nations. The day after the Korean won his medal, the Olympic Committee was besieged with phone calls and letters from Koreans, expressing guilt at their fighter's victory, that it was without honor.

I suppose no sporting event can go completely without controversy. After all, differences of opinion and desire are what make sports events worth watching. But the real news in the Olympics must come from the events themselves, from the individual competition and some national pride, in order to make the Games enjoyable. When issues such as steroids and poor judging grab the headlines from the great performances of the Olympics, the real point of Olympic competition has been missed.

First Amendment Rights

To the Editor,

A few feathers seem to have been ruffled since Sean Dougherty's article, which dealt a harsh blow to the Upward Bound Program, was printed a few weeks ago. In the meantime, almost all members of the community have expressed their outrage at Dougherty's observations.

Shortly afterward, however, we saw the *Tripod* run a front-page article concerning the "intellectual attitude" here at Trinity and how little Trinity students seem to be "thirsting for knowledge".

Though it may seem that these two incidents are unrelated, I hope to show that they are, indeed, very much related to one another. I ask, then, for your patience and for you to read on.

Dougherty's observations and their subsequent appearance in print, whether they be true or not (and I will not try to determine that here) stem, I believe, from a basic assumption on Dougherty's part (and I think all of ours) that freedom of the press does exist in this country, and by definition on this college's campus. Assuming this, Dougherty has the right to have his opinions (and they are his *opinions*) printed, whether or not they are offensive to the general college community and the community at large. After all, if we as members of a democratic and free society believe in free and open press for everyone, does that not include the people which have perhaps offensive and different *opinions from our own*?

Now, how is this linked with the apparently inadequate "intellectual attitude" here at Trinity? Well, if we have a particular student (and I do not mean to single out any one person) who holds and expresses a particular opinion and it is not the generally held view, should that student be *told* that his view is unacceptable by his fellow students, faculty, administration, alumni and the at-large community, and therefore be disallowed from expressing his opinion? Apparently, based on all the "Letters to the Editor" in recent *Tripod*, we should. But that's not what our country stands for. Some

of the above-mentioned letters chastised both the Features Editor and the Editor in Chief for allowing Mr. Dougherty's comments to even be printed. As I interpret this, many people, then, seem to be advocating censorship, and by extension, control of what and how we think by those people who control the channels of expression. Is this what democracy and intellectual diversity are about? Students (anyone, for that matter) should (must!) be allowed to speak their minds, even if what they hold to be true is "wrong" according to us.

Given, then, the above-mentioned letters and the opinions they express, doesn't it then seem almost logical that students are not "thirsting for knowledge"? If we express an opinion and are then told by those around us that this is unacceptable, what does this do to the intellectual environment in which we find ourselves? It basically stifles and suffocates it. No longer are we allowed (or encouraged!) to use the classrooms, printed word and intellectual fora as means by which to *explore* different issues, but rather to be *told* what we should believe.

So, when we have the administration *simultaneously* questioning the College's intellectual atmosphere and then admonishing students for showing some intellectual initiative, how can we possibly expect students as a whole to be willing to express opinions and to wrestle with "threatening" ideas when we are told by those who are responsible for the intellectual atmosphere, that this is wrong?

I think then, and this is my opinion, (and I am sure I will be chastised for having expressed it) that not only the students, but also the faculty, administration and staff, need to examine and re-evaluate the means by which they wish to foster and create an intellectually stimulating and receptive environment.

Students, mere fledglings in intellectual pursuits, cannot be expected to fly when their "parents" and "brothers and sisters" will not teach or allow them to attempt to fly into the sky of greater intellectual exploration and diversity.

Sincerely,
Andrea Krause '89

Pink Triangle Survives

Dear Trinity Community,

The pink triangle today is used as a symbol of pride by gay men and lesbians. It, however, has a dark history dating from Nazi Germany and the atrocities of Adolph Hitler.

In terms of sheer numbers the estimated six million Jews exterminated by the Holocaust, some ninety-five percent of the Jewish population in the occupied territories, represented by far the largest single group of victims of the concentration camps. Many people today fail to realize that the Nazi policy of mass extermination was in no way confined to Jews alone. Homosexuals were chief among its victims.

The different groups in the concentration camps were identified by the color of the triangle that they wore over their left breast and outside their

right trouser leg. Yellow was for the Jews, red for political, green for criminals, black for anti-socials, purple for Jehovah's Witnesses, blue for emigrants, brown for Gypsies, and pink for homosexuals. These pink triangles were often larger than the others.

Tens of thousands of homosexuals were exterminated in these camps (a more precise number is impossible to determine and, along with the Jews were subject to the most difficult and dangerous work. The survival rate for the homosexuals was as low as the Jews, and in some camps, actually lower.

Gay men were very often put into their own separate blocks where the punishment and beatings were worse than in other blocks of the camp.

Gay victims of the atrocities of Hitler have largely been ignored by history. Homosexual victims are not often a part of the many memorials to the victims of the Nazis. After the war those gay people who survived were denied the compensation given to many other survivors.

The pink triangle survives today as a proud and powerful symbol for both the gay and lesbian civil rights movement and as a remembrance of those forgotten victims of Hitler.

A vivid and easily read personal account of life in a concentration camp for a gay survivor is *The Men with the Pink Triangle* by Heinz Heger and is available in the Trinity library.

Sincerely,
Andrew C. Blume, '89

Sincerely,
Hank Pawlowski

Registering to Vote: Only Half the Task

To the Editor,

This letter is to encourage those who have not as yet registered to vote to do so. Voter registration will continue until October 18.

As of August 18, 1988 there were approximately 440 registered voters at Trinity. Assuming that students are the same as the rest of the population only a little more than half of those students will vote. That is about 220 students. In the city of Hartford 220 votes is almost nothing. However, 1,000 votes would be something and would help Trinity become part of the political process in Hartford.

As Trinity students the events that happen in the area surrounding the college affect our lives. For nine months a year Hartford is our home. It should be important to us to have a voice in the decision making process. For example, the bus depot across Broad Street will be closing in the

next year or two. What will the land be used for? If Trinity wants to participate in the decision the college will need to constitute a larger bloc of voters.

If you have already registered to vote I congratulate you, but you have only done half the task. Next is the crucial part: you must walk down to the firehouse and vote on November 8.

Sincerely,
John B. Williams '89

The Tripod
Appreciates
Letters
Submitted on
Macintosh Disks

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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

Buy-Back Suggestions For Campus Bookstore

To the Editor,
I am writing regarding my concern for a bi-annual event which has an often unsettling economic impact on many Trinity students — the returning of books at the end of each semester. Many students receive a shock when they return a stack of books purchased at \$200 at the beginning of the semester, and, at the finish of the semester, receive \$10 back. This is a hypothetical buy-back transaction, nonetheless it is one that demands explanation. Having spoken at length with bookstore managers Harry Brown and Phill Olson, I feel compelled to communicate what actions both professors and students can take to prevent such radical monetary loss through buy-back.

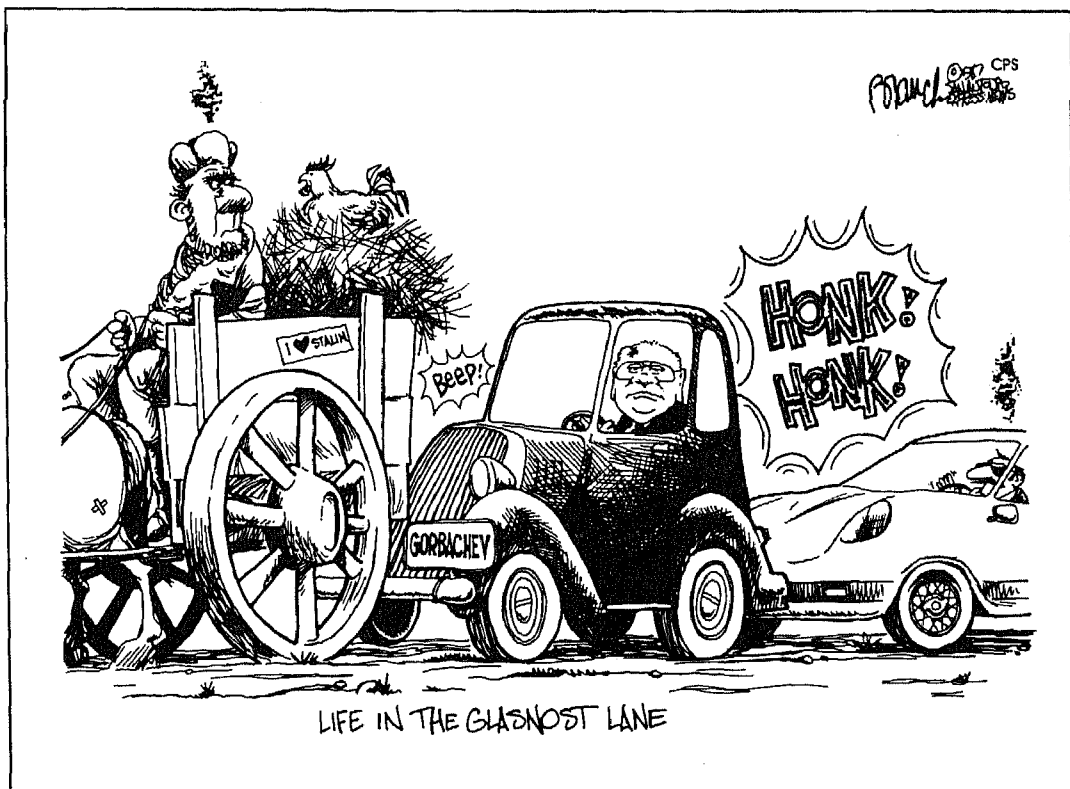
Trinity College Bookstore is committed to a policy of paying a student one half of a used book's current retail price, only if a professor has submitted a request for the use of that book for the following semester. (Certainly, not every book will be used every term, and those unrequested books are worth their wholesale price at buy-back.) In the past, some professors have failed to submit these orders prior to buy-back days. For example, last spring book requests were due on April 15. By that time, however, the bookstore had received orders for only 353 titles. At present, the Trinity Bookstore has accumulated a list of approximately 1600 book titles. This discrepancy in

number undoubtedly affected a significant loss of potentially high buy-back refund rates.

Students can often decrease financial losses by keeping their books until the bookstore receives a request for those particular titles. Sometimes this entail storing books for one year or more, but for many it is worth the wait.

I respectfully request that professors do their best to hand in all orders by the deadline established by the Trinity College Bookstore, including the October 14 deadline set for the end of Fall Semester. In addition to this request, I urge all professors, as well as students, to express concerns, ask questions, and offer suggestions with regards to goings-on at the bookstore. Communication among students, faculty, and bookstore management appears to be the key to insuring the highest buy-back rates.

Sincerely,
Eleanor Traubman



October 11: National Coming Out Day

To the Editor,
On October 11, 1987, 600,000 people participated in The March on Washington for Gay and Lesbian Civil Rights. It was an important day in the gay and lesbian community. It was infuriating that the newspapers reported only 200,000 people in atten-

dance, it was infuriating that Jesse Jackson was the only presidential candidate that accepted an invitation to speak there, and it was infuriating that two days after the march Jesse Helms won a 98-2 vote against even addressing gay sexuality in AIDS educational material. And yet, the

experience of the march has given power and strength to gays and lesbians everywhere to fight these obvious manifestations of homophobia. Now it's time for the Community to take its next big step.

Tuesday October 11, 1988 is National Coming Out Day. This is the day to do it. It is a time for the gay and lesbian community to come out of the closet. In other words, to let everyone else know we are here, that we exist, and we have hopes and dreams just like they do. But they don't know that unless we tell them. And until we cease to remain silent and hidden, we admit that their hatred and fear outweighs our pride. National Coming Out Day is about ending the silence and suffering, and claiming pride as an inherent right, not a luxury.

One dream we share as a community is the end of homophobia. We often see this as an invincible enemy, but if we don't try, it won't happen. Why a specific date? Because it takes the "someday" that we refer to when

oppression will no longer exist and it gives us a date to start.

You can take a part in National Coming Out Day regardless of your sexuality. If you are gay, lesbian or bisexual it is a time to take a personal step in your own life. Some of the things you can do are: Tell a friend who doesn't know, tell your parents, leave "tell-tale" books on your shelves, stop using non-gender specific references to your lover, just bring up the topic of homosexuality or bisexuality for discussion, or anything you can think of.

If you are heterosexual, October 11 can be a day for you to come out in support of the gay and lesbian community. If you have ever been afraid to say anything about the subject or to admit that you have ever been offended by a homophobic comment or joke, because people might think "you are", use this day to stop being afraid. Use this day to tell people that you support gay rights, or that you are homophobic, but you're trying not to be (if it's true, don't go on lying on our account), or anything that you feel would be supportive of the gay and lesbian community.

October 11 is a day for the gay and lesbian community to reach out to parents, friends, and co-workers toward a new awareness and understanding, and for parents, friends and co-workers to show their support. We need everyone's help to make National Coming Out Day a success.

Sincerely,
Caitlin Dean

Students Should Be More Involved

To the Editor,
It is obvious that the problem of poverty is a very serious one in the Hartford community surrounding Trinity. As a freshman, I was concerned with Trinity's efforts involving the poverty stricken people of Hartford. I knew that the school had some outreach programs, but I had no idea of the tremendous effort the school is putting forth to try and improve living conditions for the poor people of Hartford.

I met with Betty Anne Cox, the director of external affairs here at Trinity, to try and see how Trinity was involved with the community and perhaps offer some suggestions of my own. Mrs. Cox explained to me in detail the numerous outreach programs with which the school is involved. Space prohibits me from mentioning all of these programs

which range from Big Brother/Big Sister programs to working with the city to create better housing projects for the people in need. Trinity is also actively involved with the numerous projects under taken by the SINA program which is a coalition of Trinity, Hartford Hospital, and The Institute of Living. The program is designed to help the needy of Hartford. According to Mrs. Cox, one of the problems is that not enough students are actively involved with the outreach programs.

This lack of student involvement leads to the purpose of my letter. There is a great opportunity here at Trinity for students to become actively involved in the Hartford community. I realize that there are not enough hours in a day as it is, but even an hour or two a week can make all of the difference in the world to a

Hartford youngster who does not know the source of his next meal. I urge Trinity students to get involved in any way possible with these outreach programs. I am sure that the experience will be as rewarding for you as it will be for the people you are helping. You can contact Betty Anne Cox at ext. 2092 or you can talk to Judy Hersey, who is also involved with the outreach programs, at ext. 2383 for further information.

Sincerely,
Mike Allen

Sexual Harassment From Workers

To the Editor,
Each morning as I walk by the workers who are repairing the Long Walk, I wonder how much more productive they would be if they did not take the time to leer at almost every female that walked by. Many of us have experienced glares and comments of a sexual nature from the men. I have a friend who heard one worker say, "I'd like to suck her tit" after she had passed! This is sexual harassment and should not be tolerated — especially when it is from these people whose pay is supported by our tuition!! We are subject to enough threats of harassment and assault from individuals outside the college community who come onto

our campus with malicious intent. We supposedly have a Security department to protect us from them. Who will protect from these workers?

Name withheld by request

Cartoon Offensive

To the Editor,
We have to be concerned about the moral psyche of our student body when the fact that 17 million people a year die of chronic malnutrition becomes the subject matter of a cartoon. On October 5th, the Tripod printed a cartoon, which while trying to be humorous or sarcastic, related hunger, "Connbinge" and ConnPIRG. Not only is the author's message unclear and disturbing, but one has to question the judgement of an editor who would publish such a tasteless cartoon. At a time when the Editor has already been accused of printing insensitive articles about many worthy causes on campus, I would think he would be interested in promoting the initiative of concerned students instead of perpetuating the image of the apathetic Trinity students.

Like Apartheid and homelessness, the hunger problem is a very and real painful result of inequities of this planet which should not continue to exist. The National Student Cam-

paign Against Hunger has tried to counter this threat on several levels. We have worked with the Connecticut Anti-Hunger Coalition on state-wide legislation to end hunger in Connecticut. Last year's Hartford Hunger Cleanup raised \$4000 to help alleviate hunger in this state and worldwide. This semester we will be promoting a Hunger Awareness Week, to benefit local soup kitchens and shelters.

Every human being deserves the basic right to have food to live on. Yet even in the U.S., 20 million Americans suffer from not having enough to eat. Such serious conditions challenge the strength of all of us. How many of you are willing to work for change, rather than hide behind a closed door of sarcasm and ridicule?

Respectfully submitted,
Jennifer Van Campen
Laura Kearney
Eleanor Traubman
ConnPIRG Hunger Campaign

911 First, Security Second

To the Editor,
This letter is in reference to the tragic incident that occurred at Northam Towers on September 23. I seriously question Dean Winer's attitude that security should be called first in life-threatening situations so that students could have a few more minutes of "privacy" from the press. Having worked in a hospital emergency room, I have observed that response time in emergency situations can make the difference between life and death. Contacting security is important, but so is getting trained

medical help as quickly as possible. I hope that Dean Winer is not more concerned with negative college publicity that the lives of Trinity students. One might approve or disapprove of what the press does in situations such as these, but I think that "privacy" and "publicity" are non-issues here. The important issue is the saving of a life, which fortunately did happen thanks to the quick thinking individual(s) who called 911 first, and contacted security second.

Respectfully,
Stephen E. Fraser '89

Understanding ConnPIRG

To the Editor,
I would like to take this opportunity to explain the funding of ConnPIRG provided by our contract with the Student Government Association. We are funded by a \$3 per-student, per-semester refundable fee. Because our funding is stable, we are able to accomplish many things. We

are able to hire a professional staff so that our state-wide projects can be effectively executed. Members are also able to work on legislative action and large-scale student and community organization under the direction of these professionals. These rare opportunities allow students to expand their talents and knowledge

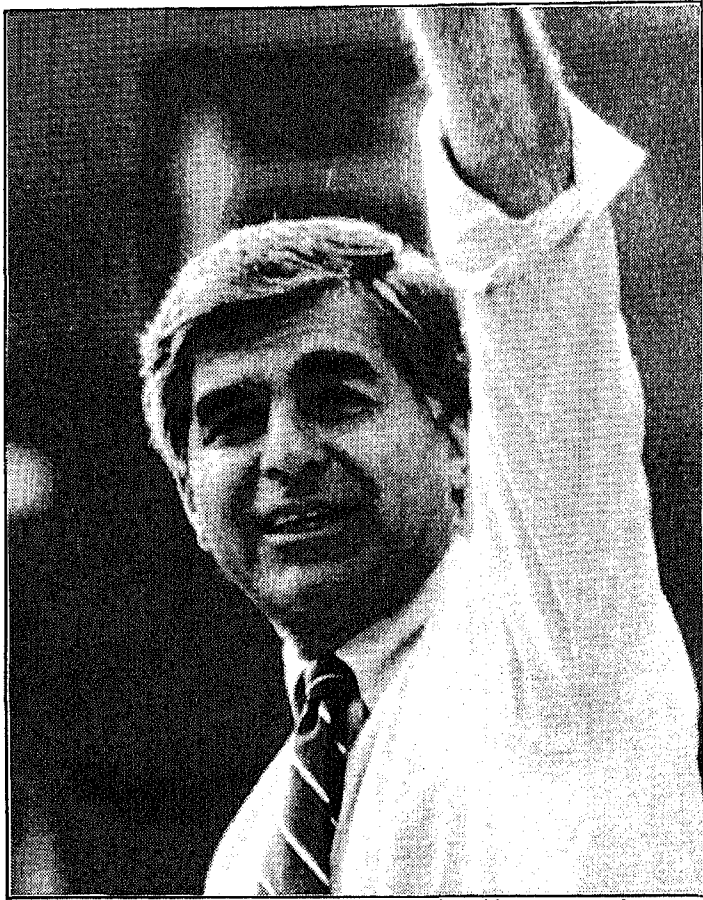
while making a real difference in the state. Without stable funding, ConnPIRG would not be able to make large contributions to such worthwhile causes as the environment, voter registration, and the fight against hunger. Specifically, projects we will be working on this semester are a Voter Registration Drive, a Hunger/Homelessness Awareness Week, and a Non-Toxic Voter Campaign. We hope that our semester will be both fun and productive.

Beth Boisvert '91
Chapter Chairperson

Angry? Write the Tripod

Box 1310 Letters Due by 5 pm Friday

News



Presidential candidate Michael Dukakis visited the Old State House last Monday.
Photo by Sue Muik

Homosexuality Task Force Releases Limited Findings

— By Patricia Pierson —
News Writer

An Ad Hoc Task Force on Homosexuality and Homophobia at Trinity College recently released a report on their findings from a year long study of homosexuality at Trinity. The Task Force, was comprised of seven faculty members and students appointed by President James English last semester.

The purpose of the study was to report "on the quality of life for gay, lesbian and bisexual undergraduates." The report added that its "...primary goal and focus was to identify as clearly as possible where problems occurred and how lesbian, gay, and bisexual undergraduates believed that the quality of their lives had been compromised by virtue of their sexual orientation."

The task force encountered difficulty in getting information while convening on seven occasions between October 9, 1987 and March 1, 1988. Their request for suggestions and information in the January 20, 1988 issue of the Tripod solicited only four student responses.

This paucity of undergraduate responses was echoed by a lack of input from Trinity alumni. The Trinity Lambda organization, a gay and lesbian alumni group, received only two letters in response to their request for data on the subject of homosexuality at the College. Nevertheless, the task force attempted to form accurate conclusions on the basis of the information available to them.

The six-page report highlighted the task force's opinion that it is difficult to be gay, lesbian, or bisexual at Trinity. The researchers asserted that, "...intolerance, ignorance, and homophobia exist," adding that this is not a problem unique to Trinity.

Working in conjunction with organizations such as Trinity Lambda, and the Trinity Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance, the task force indicated several areas in which the quality of life of some Trinity students has been impaired as a result of their sexual orientation.

Through limited input from undergraduates and a small group of gay alumni, the task force found "there is considerable ignorance and subtle suspicion of gay and lesbian students."

Discrimination, ranging from "mild suspicion and ignorance to vigorous and hostile prejudice," creates an environment for the College in which the stigma attached to homosexuality limits the growth of some students.

The task force specifically recommended that Trinity appoint or elect a faculty or administrative liaison to the Trinity Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance.

In addition, cooperative ventures between the College's library and the alliance were suggested so that literature addressing the topic of homosexuality be made more readily and widely available to students.

In the past, books and periodicals dealing with such topics were

stolen from the library or vandalized. As a result, this literature was put on reserve, requiring students to request books on homosexuality at the reserve desk, an obvious dilemma for those who wish to avoid discrimination due to their sexual orientation.

Furthermore, the task force's report suggested that an educational and informative brochure about homosexuality be issued by the College, similar to the "Straight Talk About Homosexuality" pamphlet printed by the University of Massachusetts.

Faculty are encouraged to, "develop new courses on homosexual issues and/or ...to incorporate gay, lesbian, and bisexual issues into relevant existing courses."

The necessity of meetings between the Alliance and the Office of the Dean of Students, as well as the Residential Services staff was stressed. The report stated that the above measures would help attenuate, but not eradicate, the existing problems on campus.

Psychology professor Randolph Lee, the appointed liaison to the Alliance and member of the Ad Hoc Task Force, stated that, "there was difficulty gathering information about homosexuality on campus."

Lee indicated there was "not a lot of feedback," regarding inquiries of the task force. He stated, "People who are gay are going to be very cautious of revealing they are gay." He believes there is a "problem with going public, that many heterosexual students do not perceive."

The appointed members of the Ad Hoc Task Force included two undergraduate students, two psychology professors, and an advisor from the Women's Center. Professor Lee stated, "The group worked well together." Throughout their investigation, the College consistently exhibited an interest in improving the quality of life for gay students on campus.

"We're looking for a subtle, overall educational process," Lee said. He concludes that there is very little difference between homophobia and more widely-addressed issues such as racism and sexism. He insists there is "no reason for change to be slow."

When asked if attitudes at Trinity can be changed, Professor Lee replied, "Yes, I think we've got to be realistic in our expectations. The way to deal with the fear is to help [students] understand."

While the recommendations of the report have not been effectuated yet, Professor Lee emphasized that Trinity is investing a great deal of time and energy in this program, with the goal of modifying current modes of thinking about homosexuality. He also stated that President English has made it known that changes can be made on campus.

The report states "Trinity has not been insensitive to these issues. Nevertheless, there is more that can be done."

"These negative kinds of attitudes we identify...are not unique to Trinity. Changing social attitudes is slow in any context," said Lee.

Copies of the report and further information can be obtained by contacting Professor Randolph Lee at 76 Vernon St.

Life on Other Planets

— By John Claud —
News Writer

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

School officials at Boston University have cracked down on dormitory freedoms, instituting a policy that places major restrictions on dorm residents. Beginning Spring semester, residents will not be permitted to entertain visitors of the opposite sex after 11 PM on weekdays and 1 AM on weekends.

Students at B.U. have protested the new parietal policy, but school administrators have shown no signs of disbanding the policy. They insist that the policy will raise the quality of life in B.U.'s overcrowded and often maniacal residences. B.U. students are also prohibited from drinking alcoholic beverages on campus, whether or not they are of age.

WESLEYAN

Middletown Police officers have been kept busy busting Wesleyan students since the beginning of the semester.

Eleven members of the Psi Upsilon fraternity were arrested September 13 after a brother threw a cup of beer at an unmarked police car that was passing by. They were charged with creating a public disturbance. There were twenty to thirty brothers involved. Those not arrested fled the scene. The brothers were carrying a "roving keg" to welcome freshmen.

In a separate incident, three members of a singing group were

arrested in a graveyard the night of September 15. The students were conducting an initiation ritual, and had placed several candles on a gravestone. A passing firetruck mistook the light to be a fire and stopped. The students identified themselves, the Middletown Police were called, and the students were charged with trespassing.

COLGATE UNIVERSITY

Colgate University's students may have to cancel January ski vacations as the result of a new academic schedule. Colgate faculty are debating whether to abolish the January term of the school year. The new schedule, proposed by the Student Association and the Academic Affairs Board, would include two 68-day semesters. Also under debate is a new course load that would include five classes a semester. The new schedules would not be implemented until the 1989-90 school year at the earliest. The advanced course load may be implemented in 1990-91.

AMHERST COLLEGE

Amherst is joining several other NESCAC schools in trying to attract more minority students to apply. Minority enrollment is up at Amherst for the class of 1992 at 24%. That is a 10% increase over last year's freshman class. The admissions office credits the rise to increased concentrated recruiting of minority students.

HOLY CROSS

Holy Cross students may want

to sleep with one eye open after a rash of security problems plagued the campus in the last part of September. An assault, two break-ins and various acts of vandalism have occurred at Holy Cross. The dining hall was broken into twice in a five day period, and a group of students were attacked by several youths while returning to their dorms after an off-campus party; one of the youths was carrying a baseball bat. One youth was arrested, and the rest were scared off by students.

IFC Seeks Improved Relations With Deans

— By Jane Reynolds —
News Writer

In light of the recent restriction placed on the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, officers from the Inter-Fraternity Council met with administrators last Thursday to discuss possible ways in which communications between the fraternities and the administration can be improved.

Dean of Students David Winer commented, "the IFC is interested in making sure that it is a strong organization and is aware of issues that occur which relate to the fraternities on campus."

"We agreed that out of courtesy

we would certainly inform the IFC when a fraternity was to be penalized," said Winer. "If it is agreeable, the IFC could have an observer at the proceedings," he continued.

To further aid in the communications between the fraternities and the administration, Winer said, "the IFC advisor (Assistant Dean Kirk Peters) will meet once a week with the president of the IFC to fill him in on any activities that occurred the previous weekend that we may have a concern about."

"I think it is very smart for individual fraternities to find faculty advisors as they can be very helpful," continued Winer.

IFC President Mark Lane noted, "it was a positive meeting as far as improving communications. It helped establish the IFC as a liaison between the fraternities and the administration, but there are still some things to be done."

IFC Treasurer John Pendleton felt "both deans were very cooperative and understanding." He concluded that, "the IFC is going to be stronger; it will be more involved in decision making and have more input." Lane also added that the IFC "agrees with what the dean said and that the meeting was an attempt to establish a means for communication."

Another concern of discussed in the meeting was the use of college land by two fraternities. "I told the IFC that the land between the Crow house and the AD house is owned by the college and it is supposed to be a grassy area. It should no longer be used as a parking lot," said Winer.

Task Force Reviews Alcohol Use

— By Jessica Gilbert —
News Writer

In an effort to assess student use of alcohol, Dean of Students David Winer and President James F. English are calling together a student based alcohol task force.

The main purpose of this group would be "to see what ideas various elements in the community have to yield [about] more responsible drinking," said Winer.

"The task force is not for education or punishment but rather to ensure more responsible drinking," he said. "The majority of students don't abuse alcohol...but we still have to worry about those who are not re-

sponsible."

So far Winer has asked some faculty members, the Student Government Association, the Inter-Fraternity Council, and the College Affairs Committee to participate in this alcohol task force. In addition, Winer invites any other interested students to participate.

In Winer's opinion, alcohol is a serious issue on all college campuses and he is "very concerned about those students who seem self-destructive by their drinking."

He went on to say that this self-punishment tends to affect others as well. "One of the things that happens, of course, is that when people consume alcohol...some do not act with the sensitivity that they usually dis-

play. So there is a likelihood of various types of verbal and (physical) abuse occurring," he said.

It is important that students give their input and opinion because they are the ones being most affected, said Winer. "[I] would like students, as a part of their college education, to learn how to drink responsibly." He also stated that, "intoxication in no way frees an individual from responsibility for what he or she does."

"It is possible that through this task force, as well as student input, the alcohol policy could be affected," said Winer. His main goal for this policy is one "that's simple, that's enforceable, and that shows the primary function of our institution is education, not law enforcement."

WRTC
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News

Head of the Charles Guidelines Released

BOSTON — The Metropolitan District Commission is pleased to announce that the 24th Annual Head-of-the-Charles Regatta will be held on Sunday, October 23, with the first race at 8:30 a.m. This year officials expect over 275,000 spectators along the banks of the Charles River. More than 3500 rowers will take part in the Regatta, the largest single-day event of its kind in the world.

To allow all spectators to fully enjoy the Regatta, the MDC is initiating a massive public information/safety campaign that targets area colleges and boaters. The Commission is also increasing its metropolitan Police presence along the Charles River. People attending the Regatta should be aware that:

-MetroPolice will strictly enforce the ban on alcohol. Officers will be operating alcohol checkpoints throughout the area.

-Tents, camping and open fires will not be permitted.

-Only vendors with MDC-issued permits will be allowed along the Charles.

-For spectators' convenience, 160 portable toilets will be placed along the route of the race. The MDC asks that race-watchers be respectful of private properties along the river.

The following area road closures will be in effect:

-Memorial Drive will close at 8:00 a.m. on the day of the Regatta.

-The Lars Anderson Bridge (also known as the North Harvard Street Bridge) will close at 12:00 noon.

-Inbound and outbound ramps on Storrow Drive that access the Lars Anderson Bridge will close at 11:45 a.m.

Roadways will remain closed until Regatta crowds clear. Metro-Police reserve the right to close additional roads and bridges if necessary.

-There will be no overnight parking on any MDC property.

-Camps and vans will not be allowed in any parking area along the course.

-Due to heavy pedestrian traffic in the area, bicyclists and roller skaters must reduce speed and show consideration while travelling along the race route.

The MDC urges spectators to use public transportation.

-To get to the Regatta by public transportation, take the Red Line to Harvard Square or the Green Line (Boston College) to the BU East or BU West stops.

There will be no parking along

Memorial Drive, Storrow Drive or Soldier's Field Road. Limited parking will be available at the following locations:

-Lots at the MDC's Artesani Playground on Soldier's Field Road in Brighton. Spaces will be reserved until 10:00 a.m. for vehicles with handicapped plates.

-Parking lots at 640 Memorial Drive, 784 Memorial Drive and on Vassar Street in Cambridge.

-Parking lots at 175 North Harvard Street and at corner of Soldier's Field Road and Western Avenue in Brighton.

The MDC asks the public to please comply with these rules so that the Regatta remains a world-class sporting event both on the Charles River and along its banks.

Information is available from the MDC's Public Information Office at #727-5215.



Students fight for a point during the RA-sponsored volleyball tournament last Sunday.

Photo by Dave Copland

Delegation Attends Voter Conference

- By Judy Sandford -
Production Editor

Seventeen Trinity students, including representatives of ConnPIRG, the Progressive Student Alliance and The Trinity Tripod, were among the 1,000 students who assembled in Washington D.C. for the National Student Conference on Voter Participation September 30 - October 2.

The purpose of the conference according to organizers was "to analyze, discuss and critique the 1988 elections campaign."

The conference scheduled speakers of both democratic and republican affiliations to address the largely democratic audience on issues facing the next administration, and platform elaborations were made by surrogates of the George Bush and Michael Dukakis campaigns.

On the closing day, the Reverend Jesse Jackson, a former candidate for President of the United States and founder of Project Hope, an organization devoted to registering new voters, encouraged students to do "whatever it takes for November 8!"

Throughout the weekend students attended panel discussions and workshops about voter registration techniques and campaign issues of the environment, arms control, the family, Central America, AIDS, the family farm, civil rights, the family farm and homelessness.

Trinity participant Victoria Arthaud felt that the voter registra-

tion programs "were well prepared and successful."

The conference was held only one week prior to the deadline for registering to vote in most states, and at about the same time that absentee ballots must be mailed in. Jon Kulok, President of the Progressive Student Alliance noted that "they had trouble setting up the conference before the deadline. Students still had a week to register voters and also encourage registered voters to vote in the elections November 8."

"Students who attended the 1984 conference on voter registration returned to their schools and registered over a half a million voters," said Catherine Crane, director of the National Student Campaign for voter registration. "The purpose of the 1988 conference is to raise the participation levels of student voters by stressing how important national issues are in their lives."

Speakers who addressed national issues were Consumer Advocate Ralph Nader on student political participation, the State Department's

William Rademaker on Central America, and Marian Wright Edelman of the Children's Defense Fund speaking on family issues.

The organizers of the conference at the University of the District of Columbia were the Public Interest Research Groups, United States Student Campaign for Voter Registration, the National Student Educational Fund, the Grass Roots Organizing Weekends Project and the Student Empowerment Training Project.

Jackson Encourages Young Americans to Vote This Fall

- By Jennifer Barr -
Special to the Tripod

The Reverend Jesse Jackson spoke to a bipartisan crowd gathered for The National Student Conference on Voter Registration on October 2 at the University of the District of Columbia.

Jackson began his speech on voting by telling a story from 1955 "when the ugly curtain of apartheid [in United States] separated people by race." He explained how one woman stood up against segregation and a law student, Dr. Martin Luther King, stood up for her. Then still

others went to their rescue, "...and students drove that boycott with the energy, with the sense of struggle, with the courage, and a year later, the mission was accomplished."

"When young America moves with hope and courage all of America moves," Jackson exclaimed.

He then addressed the issue of the right to vote. "Those who dared to talk about one person, one vote" realized that they must remove the poll tax and disregard literacy abilities and race. They "were considered to be subversive, and unamerican because they dared to break the mold," Jackson said. But Jackson believes young America came alive, and in the process, "young America

died that the rest of America might live in the fullness of a democracy."

Jackson continued, "young America shed its precious blood in the war at home to make democracy real, to expand democracy, to slash down the curtain of apartheid, [and] to end the ugliness within our own society. Young America led the charge to keep America strong [and] to make America better." He charged students to keep this dream alive.

Jackson then went on to explain that there are many instances in which this generation does less than its best. "When values become distorted and selfishness overpowers service, we are doing less than our best." When drugs are abused to escape reality or to improve athletic performances, when exams are stolen, Jackson says we are not at our best. "At our best, we love other people, and we respect people.... we rise above racism, sexism, classicism, anti-Semitism, anti-Arabism, [and] anti-Asianism. We rise above fear. We have a vision beyond war at our best. At our worst we become selfish, and we destroy others. We self destruct. I challenge you to be at your best, because at our best we are just a little less than God."

Jackson is on a revolutionary quest for people to rely on themselves, respect themselves, and create a determination within themselves to improve society. He believes the right to vote is the right to determine what is important, and who you want as a leader. It "is the most basic and revolutionary right because self-reliance is in such great contrast to dependency and self-respect is such a contrast to not having it."

He spoke with four South Africans who had escaped detention last week and are presently in the American consulate. The South African ambassador told Jackson that they were free to leave the consulate and would not be re-detained because their case was about to be reviewed. The

Continued on Page 7

Community Outreach

The Community Outreach Program has undergone many changes over the past few months. Among the changes that have taken place is the addition of a new part-time Community Outreach Coordinator.

Jude Hersey, a Wethersfield resident, was hired this summer to fill the new post, and since arriving on campus, she has served as an inspiration to every single member of the Community Outreach program.

Hersey is the original "doer". In the summer of 1984, her 20 year-old son was almost killed when he was run over by a bus in a traffic accident. Rather than allowing this tragedy to slow her down, Hersey was consumed by an energy to help other people who were in a similar situation. She immediately began working for victim's rights. She drew from her own experiences, literally taking notes about what was done for her son and her family and what was not. While she found the medical aspects of his treatment to be very impressive, she noted that there was virtually nothing done to aid the psychological and

emotional rehabilitation of the victim and his family.

At first, she worked with the Hartford Hospital Trauma Team to try to fulfill these needs personally, but quickly discovered she needed a network of people to help her achieve her goals. The longer she worked toward these aims the more devoted she became to her cause. As she says, "It was my way to make sense out of a tragedy. It made me look at the value of his life and my own and recognize that I was here for a purpose. That's all I set out to do. I saw what the future was like for other people, and I sought to correct many of the difficulties I had had to face."

She began to work toward the passage of legislation in the area of victim's rights. She worked for two full years as a Victim's Advocate and Volunteer Lobbyist, making daily trips to the capital, meeting influential politicians, and educating the public through radio, television, newspaper interviews, public testimony, and press conferences. This legislation, which was eventually passed due to her perseverance, pro-

vides permanent services for accident victims and their families. Hersey correctly points out, "These laws could possibly affect any person in the whole state."

Hersey has earned the respect of the community for her valiant efforts. She was named the recipient of the 1987 Spurr/Robinson Public Service Award and the 1988 Individual Governor's Victim Service Award to name a few of her honors.

The successful passage of her laws did not mark the end of her community work, however. Upon reaching her legislative goals, Hersey took the opportunity to work with students. She says, "I guess because my son is the same age as the students here and I see the value of life...I wanted to work with young people and have them learn the issues." She felt that in order to complete the work she had done she had to work with students and support them in their efforts to reach the community.

Hersey often turns to the words of Whitney Houston for her inspiration: "I believe the children are our

future. Teach them well and let them lead the way." She says, "I wanted students to have the opportunity to understand the problems and use their intelligence to come up with solutions. I felt this was the most amazing opportunity I could have."

Hersey's enthusiasm for the Community Outreach Program is inspiring. She claims that her opportunity to work here is "almost a dream come true. Here I can help the people in the community and encourage students." She also has many good words about the Trinity students whom she has met and worked with. She has found them all to be intelligent and devoted people. "I can't imagine a better group of kids."

Her main objective in her position here is simply, "To make people realize there is a responsibility in this world to see that things need to be done, and to go and do them." Jude Hersey has done so herself, and with her guidance, the volunteers of Community Outreach hope to follow in her footsteps. She is proof that one person can truly make a difference.

News

Upward Bound Program Consistently Successful

— By Cynthia Woosnam —
News Editor

Established at Trinity College in 1973, the Upward Bound Program is still successfully encouraging local youths to pursue higher education. This year the program will be serving Hartford High, Buckley, Weaver and Bloomfield High School. Until recently, federal and state funding only covered the Hartford area high schools.

The Upward Bound Program is an year-round experience. During the academic year, Trinity students act as tutors to the local high school students. College counselling is also available from Harry Pacheco, '78. For six weeks of the summer, the Upward Bound Students live at Trinity (boys in Jones; girls in Elton) and take classes in the Life Sciences Center and the McCook Math/Physics Center. Physical education instruction and arts and cultural enrichment are also included in the curriculum.

In order to participate, Upward Bound students must fall below federally specified poverty lines and be recognized as having academic potential. They must also be first generation college students. Assistant Upward Bound Program Coordinator Deborah Smith explains the significance of this, saying that "those stu-

dents need that much more extra help when applying. The parents are happy about it; they want their kids to go on to higher education but some of them just don't understand the whole process."

Of those that participated in Upward Bound, 95% go to college and 75% are still in college or have graduated since the program began. Smith states that the students "go all over basically. The majority, however, probably stay within the New York/New England area." Out of 28 students from Upward Bound this year, only one is coming to Trinity. Smith comments that those applying to Trinity are usually "few and far between."

Thavone Vorachack, a senior ICS major, is one of the few who chose Trinity. When she arrived in the U.S. from Korea in 1982, she knew no English. She enrolled in Upward Bound before her sophomore year and says that "without the program, there would have been no way to manage college." She thinks that the Upward Bound students must be "pretty motivated to be accepted. They have to see that you are the type of student to go on past high school." About her choice of schools, Vorachack says, "I'd always wanted to come to Trinity. Trinity was my dream school."

Ann Luke and Julia Powers,

two Trinity juniors who worked as Upward Bound Tutor Counsellors last summer, feel that the Upward Bound Program was a worthwhile experience because of the cultural aspect. Powers says, "I had a lot of problems with my kids in the beginning because I was white. By the end, we developed a mutual respect. They used to tease me about not knowing about rap music."

Luke feels the same way, stating that "you just talked to them about everything. After awhile it became like they were our college friends, only we were from different backgrounds."

"People know that it works. They want to go to college and they know that this is how to do it," stated Smith. When asked why she had chosen to work for the program upon graduation from Trinity in 1988, she stated that "I loved the job. The kids are great to be with, and I'm learning a lot. I personally believe in the program."

Positions for Tutor Counsellors are available with a salary of \$9.00 per two hour session. The time commitment is Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons from 1:30 to 3:30. Transportation to the schools is not provided. If interested, call or stop by the office located at 76 Vernon Street.

Philosophy Symposium: Can Bad People do Good Things?

By Professor Dan Lloyd

What should we do when we discover that a great writer or thinker is a fascist? Can one's politics be separated from the rest of one's life and work? Is objectivity in art, knowledge or even science possible? Is there any point of view, or method of inquiry, that is politically neutral? These are some the questions that will be raised in a symposium in the Rittenberg Lounge on Monday, October 17 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The symposium, entitled "Art, Knowledge and Ideology," will give Trinity students and faculty an opportunity for extended discussion of issues that cut across disciplines and rarely come up during class lectures.

The symposium will include the following speakers:

Professor Miller Brown: "Can Bad Guys Do Good Things? An Introduction to the Issues of Art, Knowledge and Ideology."

Dean Jan Cohn: "The Poetry of Prejudice: The Case of Ezra Pound."

Professor Dan Lloyd: "Cognition and Ideology: The Case of Mental Rotation."

Professor Borden Painter: "Fascism and Art: The Exhibition of the Fascist Revolution, 1932."

Professor Drew Hyland: "Philosophy and Political Ideology: The Case of Martin Heidegger."

Professor Jim Miller will moderate. Each presentation will be a brief exploration of a case in which ideology collides with art, knowledge or science. The case studies are only the starting point; the symposium will focus on discussion among the audience and panelists. A reception will follow at 5 p.m.

Students may find the conference especially thought-provoking. Every day, professors are recommending interpretations of the world, pointing out instances of truth and beauty in many subjects. Are these teachers selling a political ideology at the same time, perhaps without knowing it? If so, how should students evaluate the knowledge they are gaining? On the 17th at 2 p.m. you will have an opportunity to raise these issues and question the intellectual and artistic authorities who shape your education.

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Grayson Makes Bid For the State Senate

— By David Gerber —
News Writer

The Politics and Oral Communication Freshman Seminar hosted the Libertarian candidate for U.S. Senate, Dr. Howard Avery Grayson Jr., in their third political round table breakfast discussion on October 7. Grayson's rhetoric was marked by arguments of Libertarian stances on the deficit, military strategy, and the drug trade war, which challenge traditional political viewpoints.

According to Grayson, "there are four ways in which the government can eliminate the deficit: through taxes, confiscation of wealth, inflation, or the Libertarian tack of liquidating the government's assets such as gold." It is this action, coupled with the expansion of a free market economy, that the Libertarians espouse as the much needed change in our present economic system, Grayson believes.

Finding the term isolationist to be of a negative connotation, Grayson made an effort to disassociate this term with the Libertarian theory of

foreign policy. He cited Switzerland as an example of a more Libertarian approach to foreign affairs, and noted that through Switzerland's neutrality, they have not had a war in 200 years. Quoting Thomas Jefferson, Grayson said that the United States should become, "friends to all and allies to none," and that with our present policy, "our troops are not welcome in foreign lands."

Grayson professed that all drugs should be legalized, and one of his defenses to this proposal was of a fiscal nature. "If the United States were to legalize drugs, they would not be forced to spend billions of dollars each year preventing their use as is presently case," he said. Grayson compared the illegality of drugs to prohibition, which he noted was an "utter failure."

The students and faculty members in attendance seemed to be receptive to the radical ideas of Grayson. Although there is not enough popular support for Grayson to beat out Senator Lowell Weicker and Attorney General Joe Lieberman for the Senate, Grayson has succeeded in exposing people to the alternative views of the Libertarian party.

Problems with a Paper?

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News

US – Soviet Relations in a State of Flux

– By Elizabeth A. Uphoff –
Special to the Tripod

Current US-Soviet relations was the topic of a lecture given by Dr. Kurt Campbell at Trinity on October 3. The event was sponsored by the World Forum of the World Affairs Center in Hartford in conjunction with the World Affairs Association at Trinity and the Area Studies Program.

Campbell is a professor at the Center for Science and International Affairs of Harvard University. He has lived in the Soviet Union and has been a junior negotiator in the military talks going on between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. In January he will begin working for the National Security Council.

The first thing he told the audience was that things are happening so quickly in the Soviet Union that nobody knows what is truly happening over there. He recounted that during the Bolshevik Revolution, newspapers would announce that no news was being printed that day because things were happening too fast to be accurately recorded.

He compared that scenario to the changes which are taking place in the Soviet Union right now. In light of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's recent personnel changes in the power structure of the Soviet Union, he said, "Gorbachev appears to have consolidated his position of power, but again, things are happening too quickly over there for Westerners to make solid assumptions about the news that they hear."

Dr. Campbell then addressed the subject of perestroika, economic reform within the country. The Soviets realize that certain economic changes must be made within their country. However, they cannot institute all the changes needed because that would go against the philosophy that their system is based on. This is why they have been studying the efforts towards small-scale capitalism in China so closely, to see what succeeds and what doesn't.

Right now, the Soviets use a bartering system of trade. However, to make perestroika work, and to buy the goods the Soviet Union needs, they need hard currency to buy goods from countries who will not barter with them on the international market.

The success or failure of perestroika is an important matter. If it fails, the domestic economy will be devastated. And this, Campbell theorizes, "will lead the Soviet Union to try to aggressively take over capitalist countries to get what it cannot provide at home." Campbell continued, "Although the U.S. doesn't have much control over whether perestroika succeeds or fails, the U.S. must support it."

Campbell then addressed a question about whether conditions were being improved for refuseniks, Soviet Jews who wish to emigrate to the U.S.. Dr. Campbell responded

that the refuseniks are not really interested in reforming the system — they just want to get out of it. He then conceded that emigration regulations are allowing more people to leave. However, since the Soviets know that this is something the U.S. wants, the Soviets will keep a tight rein on emigration, and use it as a power chip against the U.S..

Dr. Campbell also spoke of the great concern that the Soviets have over the border conflicts in Armenia, and of the psychological impact of the defeat of the Red Army in Afghanistan, the first defeat for the Army.

Students seemed to agree that his talk was interesting, educational and they were glad to have the opportunity to hear him speak. However, Shelly Matthews '89 believed that he didn't give the issue of perestroika the attention or significance that it deserved. Matthews has studied the U.S.S.R. and lived there last summer. She believes that the U.S. is more important to the success of perestroika than Campbell led the audience to believe.

The next talk given by the World Forum will be Linda Robinson speaking on Cuba and Central America on November 7.

Palermino Speaks to Students

– By Clare Meehan –
Special to the Tripod

Anthony T. Palermino, State Representative from the 5th District General Assembly, was the guest speaker at the Political Round Table discussion on the morning of October 5th. Palermino, a three term incumbent, is running against Trinity sen-

ior, John B. Williams, for a position in the House of Representatives. Palermino, a Hartford native, discussed projects he accomplished in the 1987 legislative session and his future plans for the district.

Anthony Palermino spoke about a bill that he sponsored this session, which is intended to clear Hartford streets of abandoned cars. This legislation was the recommendation of the Abandoned Car Task Force which Palermino co-chaired. The bill will allow the state to reimburse municipalities for the cost of removing and disposing of abandoned cars. Said Palermino, "my bill will help eliminate these unsightly safety hazards from our streets, not only by assisting municipalities with the costs of towing, but also by increasing the penalty for junking cars from an infraction to a violation."

Palermino is continuing to chair the Abandoned Car Task Force and will, if re-elected, sponsor additional

legislation to ease this problem.

Palermino is also involved in education funding. Legislation was recently approved to establish a savings bond program to make college financing less of a burden for students. Parents will be able to buy bonds, which are backed by the state, at a discount rate. When the bond matures, parents will be able to redeem it for its full face value. Palermino commented, "for a small investment, families can help their children avoid graduating from school with huge, burdensome debts."

Palermino spoke confidently and was well received by the Political Round Table forum. Professor McKee, advisor to the Freshman Political and Oral Communications Seminar, commented that students have now had an opportunity to hear both candidate's views, and will be able to make an informed decision on who they want to represent them.

Tuition Fees Highest Ever

Continued from Page 1

students and families."

Both Sauer and Zartarian mention that in essence, every student receives a form of financial aid. It actually costs five to six thousand more dollars per student to fund Trinity's operating costs than that which is charged as tuition. "Tuition and fees simply will not cover the total cost of a student," said Sauer.

Over one million dollars of the Financial Aid Department's budget comes directly from outside sources such as corporate scholarships and the Illinois Scholarship program that are specifically restricted to financial aid. Therefore, a much smaller percentage of a student's tuition money manifests itself as financial aid than it appears in raw percentages.

This year's increase in utility costs were largely due to Trinity's vast water consumption. The cost of the campus water use incurs a large fee, and Trinity pays a similarly high fee for the water's departure via Hartford's sewage system. These

fees were recently raised.

The 1988-89 budget reveals that the cost of Trinity's athletic program is only \$229,455 while the Library is budgeted for \$1.75 million. The Athletic program is responsible for an income of \$32,800 which is mainly the result of ticket sales. The high cost of maintaining the library is a

result of a high inflation rate in publishing costs and the new computer network.

The cost of operating a college has skyrocketed in the past ten years for several reasons. Primarily, the increases resulted from a national compliance with the federal govern-

Jackson Encourages Students to Vote

Continued from Page 1

South Africans did not believe the ambassador because the media had made the promise, not the government. They felt the issue was not simply their freedom, but rather "the freedom of the other eight-hundred who were detained. It is the freedom of the 25,000 political prisoners. It is the freedom of [Nelson] Mandela. The issue is not just our freedom to go home. It is our freedom to be at home in our own country." Jackson in-

formed the audience that Mandela is also free to go home if he chooses; he chose not to go home.

"We cannot speak of an end to the nuclear arms race and peace in Central America and peace in the Middle East and freedom in South Africa with authenticity, and not exercise our right to vote to make it happen... those are political decisions, and only those who are stake holders and card holders can make a judgement on realizing the precious dream of choosing the human race over the nuclear race and ending war in this

world today. You inherit the right to vote," Jackson said, "you don't earn it."

"We win these elections by the margin of hope. We lose them by the margin of despair." Jackson illustrated that in the Kennedy-Nixon campaign, Kennedy won by 112,000 votes. That is less than one vote per precinct. Every vote counted. "We have the power to make it happen. The power is in our hands," was Jackson's emphasis.

Jackson then informed the conference that America has to decide on what side of history we want to be. In the last Presidential debate, Bush stated that the homeless are "derelicts and that there is something wrong with them." Bush's solution is to ask for volunteers from "experts" in the field (whoever they may be), and for them to meet with the homeless. He then suggested that they be placed in army barracks, which Jackson interprets to be "concentration camps for the homeless."

Jackson then pointed out that Joseph and Mary, from what we know of the Bible's Christmas story, were also homeless. Dukakis not

only says that there should be affordable housing for everyone, but there should be socialized health care.

"The real issue for us is not Dukakis's lack of passion, it's Bush's lack of compassion," the Reverend said. It's not, "will Dukakis smile?", but "will Bush be sincere and serious?"

Jackson then explained how deeply involved Bush is with Central America, and yet he always tries to avoid the subject.

Bush knew at the debate that the *New York Times* was about to publish an article stating that while he was chief of the CIA he knew Noriega was on the payroll, corrupting American soldiers and dealing in drugs. When Bush left this position, Noriega was removed from the payroll. When Bush entered the vice-presidency, Noriega was again placed on the payroll.

Jackson found it ironic that Republicans suggest the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is subversive (but not North and Noriega), when the CIA has the right to break the law and lie to the people and

Dukakis Visits Hartford

Continued from Page 1

carried a large umbrella that had no covering; on top of the umbrella there was a sign that read "SDI."

At noon the former mayor of Hartford, Thirman Milner welcomed everyone and introduced the following speakers which included actress Daryl Hannah and Conn. Congressmen Sam Gejdenson and Barbara Kennelly. Connecticut Governor William O'Neill introduced, "the next president of the United States Mike Dukakis." O'Neill exited the Statehouse and walked to the podium while the crowd cheered and louspeakers blasted Neil Diamond's "America."

Dukakis began his speech by informing the audience that the space shuttle Challenger had just landed safely and stated "America is back in space." Dukakis drew a comparison between John Kennedy's battle to be number one in space and America's declining power in foreign markets. "America cannot be number one in the world if we lose the race in the

global marketplace to our foreign competitors."

Dukakis spoke about many issues including unemployment and the national debt. He stated "I want to be the president who fights for the average American, a president who makes a real difference in the lives of real people."

He attacked Bush's policy to eliminate the debt saying, "[Bush] doesn't want to collect taxes from the wealthy; he wants to give them an even bigger tax break... and he wants us to pay for it."

Dukakis further attacked Bush by saying, "Mr. Bush offers complacency; I offer change. He offers slogans; I offer solutions to the problems that American families face every day."

Dukakis then elaborated on his plans for office which included providing health insurance for all working people, stabilizing the economy, cleaning up the environment and fighting a "real" war against drugs.

He also spoke about the quality of education in America today; he proposed setting higher standards for students by "making teaching a valued and honored profession once again."

Citing his successes in turning the state of Massachusetts from an "economic basket case to a show-place," Dukakis stated he is capable

of being a good president. In conclusion Dukakis said, "...if you believe as I do, that America and Americans should settle for nothing but the gold in the classrooms, in the workplace, and in the world economy, then vote for Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen on November 8th."

Governor Dukakis then left the stage and was escorted to Bradley airport to hit the campaign trail in Detroit and Chicago.

Reaction to the speech was mixed. Philip Graham, a Dukakis worker at the rally, was impressed that "so many people came not just to cheer on Dukakis, but to really listen to the issues."

Other Democrats expressed disappointment that Dukakis did not say anything of substance, but that he was merely "waving the flag."

Those who saw both the Bush rally at St Joseph's college and the Dukakis rally noticed differences in the two. The Dukakis rally was approximately three times the size of the Bush crowd which was 2500.

The behavior of secret service was different at each rally. A student at St. Joseph's expressed displeasure at how the secret service were tearing up Dukakis signs posted all over campus and leaving up the Bush signs. The secret service finally stopped when local television stations started filming them. At the Dukakis rally, the Bush signs were left intact.

Special Election
Issue
Nov. 1

DKE House Fire

Continued from Page 1

longings.

Chris Peters speculated that a couch, placed too close to a base board heater in his room, could have caused the blaze. "The couch had been there for years and was always

hot from the heater," Chappell said. Continued Thors, "the heat had been turned on for the first time last night."

District Fire Inspector P. Tabb had not issued an official statement on the cause of the fire at the time.

Interested In
Writing News?
Contact Box 1310

World Outlook

The Environment: A Pressing National Issue

— By Victoria Arthaud —
World Outlook Editor

The environment is one of the most important issues facing the world today and yet the U. S. government continues to neglect this issue. While we spend billions of dollars on defense, environmental problems such as toxic waste, pollution, energy, the deteriorating ozone layer and, the greenhouse effect are virtually ignored.

The conference for the National Student Campaign for Voter Participation, held from September 30th to October 2nd in Washington D.C., Robert Engleman, the Science, Health, and Environment reporter for the Scripps-Howard News Service, and David Gardiner, Legislative Director of the Sierra Club, addressed these issues.

Mr. Gardiner immediately launched into an attack on the Reagan Administration's environmental policy, citing examples where he felt the administration had shown little concern for enforcement of laws or protection of resources. Toxic waste must be cleaned up promptly, as the United States is currently generating 250,000 tons of toxic waste per year. The Superfund Program was established to clean up these sites. Money for the clean up would be generated by suing the companies responsible for polluting the area. Such a practical program for cleaning the environment has failed, as the EPA has only begun work on 26 of the 1000 sites targeted for toxic waste cleanup.

Further indicators of the Reagan Administration's apathy towards the environment include the veto of the Clean Water Bill, a bill that was intended to appropriate money to help cities and towns build sewage facilities. Congress, in 1987, overrode Reagan's veto. To demonstrate the lack of a progressive energy policy, Mr. Gardiner further pointed to America's growing dependency on oil, in contrast to efforts made by

former President Jimmy Carter to shift to alternate sources. Not only has the Reagan Administration cut funding for research on alternative fuels while aggressively promoting nuclear power and increasing off-shore drillings, but also the administration has failed to strictly regulate fuel efficiency in new automobiles. Few efforts have been made to encourage people to conserve energy, and fuel efficiency standards have been toned down because of pressure by the automobile industry.

Dr. Engleman, promising to be as non-partisan as possible, stated that 1988 has been a hot year for environmental issues, with record violations of the ozone layer this summer. In March, a group of scientists released the Montreal Protocol which declared that fluorocarbons were destroying the atmosphere and called for reductions. Even under these regulations, there will be three times as many fluorocarbons over the next century. Engleman noted that "when Dupont increases its regulations on its own, you know we're in trouble."

The drought and forest fires were the product of an especially hot summer, demonstrating the impact of the Green House Effect. Because of the Greenhouse Effect, it is estimated that in fifty years, the earth's temperature will be unbearable. Unfortunately, he argues, it is the tendency of all people to put things off and deal with issues only when it becomes necessary. What legislators fail to recognize is that in the ensuing fifty years, the earth will become increasingly hotter thereby making this an issue that must be reckoned with immediately.

Engleman ended with a warning that the environmental problems facing this country are far more complex than in the past and must be dealt with by the whole population, rather than by isolated federal, state, and individual action. Recycling will quickly become a necessity for America, as land filling does not adequately deal with our garbage crisis and incinerators only move garbage from the land

into the air. With a growing population, and as resources will become increasingly more scarce, people will need to take responsibility for the conservation of our environment.

As the election draws nearer, it is important to look at where the two candidates stand on environmental issues. We all know that Mr. Bush feels that the Boston Harbor needs to be cleaned; however, he also has been the head of the Regulatory Relief Task Force, which works to relax industrial regulations on such issues as dumping. While Bush has called to ban ocean dumping by 1991, he supported the Reagan veto of the Clean Water Act. Further, he has been an active proponent of the Reagan

Administration's energy policy. As a former oil man, it is no surprise that Bush favors offshore drilling off the coast of California, except when he is campaigning in California. While Bush has shown an interest in reducing acid rain, it is not evident whether the Vice-President's desire is to combat the problem or to merely continue to research it.

In contrast, Mr. Dukakis is a long time advocate of environmental protection. The state of Massachusetts has its own acid rain program and Dukakis has called for a national program to reduce annual sulfur dioxide emissions by 12 million tons. The government of Massachusetts has also declared a 1997 deadline for toxic

waste site cleanups by designating extra money to supplement federal funds. Mr. Dukakis has opposed California offshore drilling and has called for a full reduction in fluorocarbons to stop the deterioration of the ozone layer.

While Dukakis may have a better record on environmental issues, it is important that the environment should not be a partisan issue. It is a problem which the elected officials must work together on to improve. Further, just as the reduction of arms is an effort being made by both the U.S. and the Soviet Union, the next President must work with the Soviet Union and other countries to assure the preservation of the environment.



The Homeless: A Growing Sub-Culture

— By Maya Moore —
Special to the Tripod

By now most students at Trinity are aware of the rampant homelessness which pervades the United States. One only need step outside the black iron gates of our campus to enter into a world of poverty as Hartford is the fourth poorest city in the nation in one of the wealthiest states. With homelessness, segregation and racism often come into play.

But what kind of people are homeless? On the surface these people might appear to be from another world - one whom we as college students with futures brightly lit, cannot fully understand. But look again. As the lack of low-income housing in the country prevails and government interest has succeeded in veering away

from social programs, more and more citizens are sinking into America's new subculture. The homeless person of the 1980's may be a nurse who can no longer afford housing; a construction worker who met with an accident or an electrical engineer who had a nervous breakdown. Also, increasingly more families can be seen lining up at soup kitchens. As the victims of homelessness grow, the need for action becomes more urgent.

At a small "issues session" of the Voter Participation Conference, two speakers, Dr. Cassandra Moore and Reverend David Hayden, presented conflicting opinions on the subject, discussing probable causes and possible solutions. Dr. Moore, is both the coordinator of a federal agency, the Department on Housing and Urban Development, and is the executive director for the Inter Agency

Council on the Homeless, established under the McKinney Homeless Assistance Act, passed in July of 1987.

Reverend David Hayden, the founder of the Justice House Steering Committee, a Virginia support group for the homeless, has brought attention to the homeless problem through demonstrations and speeches. As Hayden spoke, he was on his 40th day of a 48-day water only fast.

As the discussion between the bureaucrat and the Reverend grew more in-depth, it became a match pitting statistical obscurities against raw experience. "I've seen it! I know!" Hayden, who lived among the homeless, would exclaim, as Moore, in a detached voice reeled off government statistics.

Most of Moore's commentary revolved around the McKinney Act which she defended as having been very effective on the local level,

especially in Arizona. She explained that it has provided funds for such government action as transforming old buildings into shelters for the homeless (she provided an example of an inoperative mortuary that had been fixed up to provide housing - "a very solid building!" she said.) Moore further mentioned another organization, the Institute American Architects, in her effort to defend her apparent theory that more than an adequate amount was being done to help the homeless. At one point she retorted, "Housing is available- they just don't look for it."

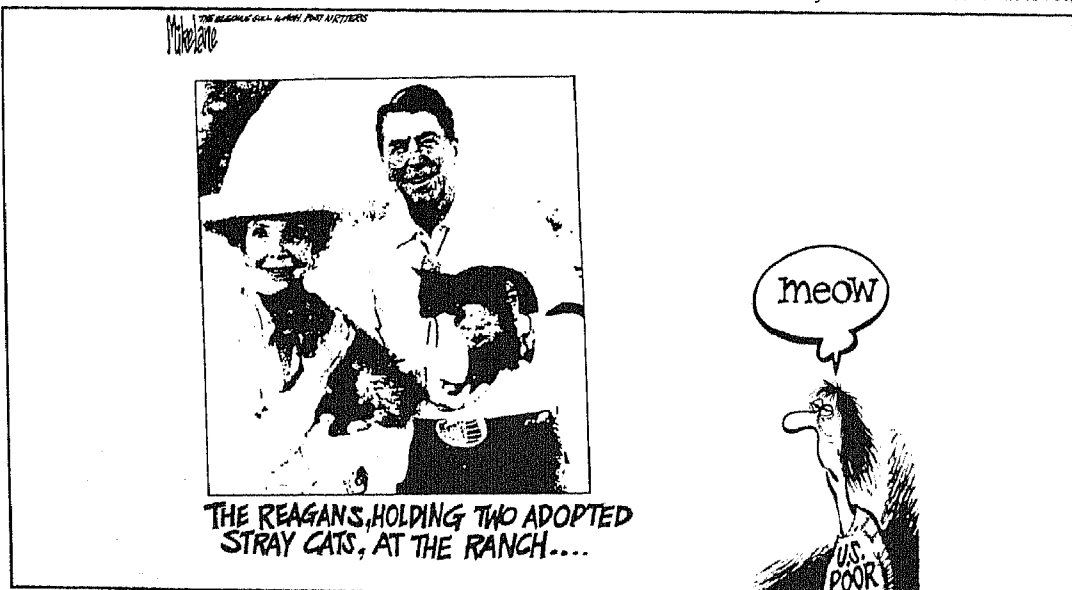
A certain relief swept the crowd as Reverend Hayden's words restored a humane element to the discussion. He cited a housing crisis of unprecedented proportions as the source driving people of all kinds into the streets. "At the Justice House, there is a cross section of society." He believes that the government is actually working against the homeless, citing several examples where homeless are denied their rights as U.S. citizens. "Street-sweeps," whereby policemen drive all the homeless people off the city streets, often by force, is a common occurrence preceding large events (such as political speeches and party conventions). The purpose of this is to relieve the mayor and other politicians from the embarrassment which would surely result were the public to witness the results of a society that does not care for its needy citizens.

Even more brutal is the rise in Atlanta of "vagrant-free zones," large areas of the city where homeless people are prohibited to roam. To enforce these zones, ID tags are assigned to people without residences. It is a distressing fact that in most areas of the country, society treats the homeless as nothing more than pests

of society or common criminals. And these people do not see federal programs coming to their rescue. "For them," says Hayden, "the key to survival is invisibility." He went on to say that they are reaching the point where they despise social and government services as they find nothing but locked doors. Now, the homeless people are bonding together and starting to protest.

So, what is Hayden's advice for us and society? What is the first step to curing homelessness in American society? First of all, we need to bring public attention to the existing poverty in this country. It is also important to consider a home as a basic human right. Working to push for legislation which would mitigate the homeless problem is another important phase of the remedy. Since Reagan came into power eight years ago, 75% of the federal housing budget has been cut, while the military budget has increased drastically. To be more specific, for every \$1 that was spent on housing in 1980, \$7 was spent on the military. By 1988, \$44 was being spent on the military to every \$1 spent on federal housing. In response to one student's question of whether it was better as a contributing student to focus on relief or legislation, he replied "Both." In conclusion Hayden offered, "Get to know a poor person. You'll find that they hate and distrust the system."

If the homeless still seem in another world and you find it difficult to believe they could ever effect your lifestyle, take into account one student from a university in New York who approached Rev. Hayden after the discussion, explaining that he himself was forced to live in a van because of the high cost and lack of university housing. Yes, homelessness will eventually affect us all.



World Outlook

The Future of Conventional Warfare

— By Steve H. Yi —
World Outlook Writer

No doubt there is a feeling by now that this series has beaten to death the question of warfare. And the question that pops into most people's minds (at least in most ignorant minds) is "who cares?" It should annoy anyone because we've often heard this rhetorical question once a day in our lifetime.

There is an equally annoying answer, "I care." But the answer in this article is that "All of us should care" because the future of warfare may affect all of us. How? That is the crux of this article.

Very few countries (such as Libya and Iraq) employ armies for wars of expansion. Most countries maintain armies for defense, and this is not a contradiction. The countries may use armies to attack, but it is in the defense of national interests. Defense doesn't mean punching the other guy after he's had a chance to work you over. This means to frightening the enemy enough to make the country think twice about intruding on national interests. It is a policy of prevention.

Because armies are maintained for this reason, there may be a necessity at times to send troops to areas that might endanger national security if they were to fall under the wrong influence. This gives rise to the term "counter-insurgency". The next draft may be used to create counter-insurgency forces, though it may never be so large that everyone between the ages of 18 and 45 would be conscripted. There is a good chance that if you're young, you'll go.

Or perhaps if you're patriotic enough, you'll volunteer. Consider the life of a typical infantryman: Imagine yourself in a foreign suburban town that has been abandoned by most of its inhabitants. The few remaining inhabitants are likely to take a shot at you, but the real danger is explosive shells that fall from the sky

at seemingly random intervals. Your only protection is to seek shelter in ruined buildings or to dig a hole in the rain-soaked ground. You have not had a hot meal or a bath for five weeks, and are subsisting on cold food out of a can or pouch. Your small group of ragged companions waits for instructions to come over a radio. You will be told to move either in one direction where there are fewer explosions and people shooting at you, or in another direction where there is more mayhem. Your only escape from this nightmare is to receive an injury or be killed. Makes you want to go out and fight, right?

Warfare is a terror that exists in the everyday mind of the individual. Why? Because it is clouded by obscurity and myths, which the mass media (such as CBS) perpetuate. Once warfare begins, all these myths are shattered. If you're on the victorious side, forget about learning anything from the war. Winning tends to cloud everyone's minds about the negative aspects of armed conflict.

Now, besides the fact that one might actually go to war, there is the question of economics. Worldwide arms spending exceeds \$700 billion. That's a lot of money. There are theories that a major conventional war would bankrupt the Soviet Union and the United States within months.

A few figures: All aircraft cost \$400 a pound to produce. The average weight of a Western combat aircraft is 2200 pounds. Armored vehicles cost \$15 a pound. Sounds cheap, right? The M1 tank weighs 58 tons and that accounts for only 60% of the total cost. The other 40% is from fire-control systems (the world of laser guidance, remember?) If the increases in the last seventy years were to persist, the entire present United States budget would be spent on one combat aircraft. One?

There is a strange relationship between cost and effectiveness, though. Task Force 58, in 1944, had 112 ships and nearly 1000 aircraft. These aircraft could deliver 400 tons of ordnance. This entire force cost



\$520 million to produce. The modern task force of 9 ships and 90 aircraft can deliver the same amount of ordnance. Except that the modern task force costs \$9 billion. However, if Task Force 58 was adjusted to modern dollars including inflation, it would cost five times as much and contain 45,000 sailors. Cost has increased, but potential capability has increased faster.

Believe it or not, a reduction in the defense budget is very beneficial to a nation's economy (that's for all you war hawks). However, conventional arms spending is much more expensive than nuclear, chemical, or biological arms. And do we really want those three types of weapons as our mainstay? Take Japan who spends 1.1% of its national income on defense. It has so much money left over to spend on important economic programs that their people are relatively well off. If the United States, which spends between 5 and 10% of its GNP on defense, suddenly reduced its expenditures by 2%, could effect social reforms and economic stimulation and possibly overtake Japan in economic growth.

The ultimate cost of military spending may be political unrest leading to a war. Take the USSR, for example. To try to cover up its internal problems, it started a war with Afghanistan. Now that perestroika has allowed some measure of internal

dissent, the Kazakh and Astrakhan Muslims are in open riot. That nation is in for some stormy times.

The USSR is placing tremendous strain on its economy. We've all heard about bread lines. When the Soviet Union attempts to construct a product technologically equivalent to its Western counterpart, it fails every time. For example, the Soviets followed the U.S. production of the Sidewinder missile with their AA-2 Atoll missile. They didn't get their money's worth. It had a far less effective heat sensor (which obviously indicates how far the USSR is behind technologically) and a less efficient control system (due to less careful production standards).

It is an endless tangle of incompetency and ignorance. The only reason politicians continue to hang out anti-communist rhetoric is to give those influential people in the Defense Department a fat budget. The Soviet threat may not be a joke, but it has a lot of problems of holding up. Because of this, we will probably have the term counter-insurgency in future warfare.

But remember that in counter-insurgency, one is transforming the military into a police force and if anyone thinks occasional atrocities will not be committed, they are in for a rude shock. In an area where there is civil disorder, foreigners or moderates are just in the way of two extreme

ideological forces. Both groups will be hit hard. So the soldiers doing the police work will get sufficiently angry (after a comrade or two gets blown up by a car bomb) to strike back. Then the media runs roughshod all over the military institution for doing a job they were never trained to perform.

Why should you care? Because many people are affected simply for being in the wrong country. If fortune smiled on you, you would be in the United States, well-protected from any foreign incursion. If it didn't, you could be in Nicaragua, Haiti, Angola, Namibia, Burma, or the Philippines, just to take a few examples. What if there was a foreign invasion of the United States? Would you take kindly to that? Of course, everyone would shrug it off as nonsense. But if that is so, why do we continue to spend exorbitant amounts on defense? Because we want the wars to be fought abroad so they don't hit home here. This fact is likely to make even patriots ashamed.

So care for the people who suffer from the modern weapons that are being introduced to the future battlefield. They are taking the blows that are really meant for us.

Author's Note: I will respond to any comments about any one of the series on modern warfare. If there are discrepancies in facts, please inform me. If you don't like my opinions, please tell me yours.

Corrections

Last week's article on the FBI was authored by Victoria Arthaud, not Steve Yi. The Managing Editor also stupidly attributed the article on Michael Dukakis to "The Mystery Writer," when in fact it was written by Kyle M. Ashinhurst. We apologize to both writers for the errors.

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Announcements

LECTURES

A lecture titled "The Presidential Candidates and American Women: Are We Standing on the Same Ground?" will be given by Prof. Sonia Evans on Oct. 12 at 4:30 pm in the Women's Center. Refreshments will be served.

Yehudah Z. Blum, former Israeli ambassador to the United Nations, will speak on Oct. 13 at 4 pm in McCook Auditorium. Free admission.

A lecture titled "Following the Niger: A Trip to the Sahel" will be given by Prof. Sonia Lee on Oct. 13 at 12:30 pm in the Women's Center. Bring lunch and a friend.

A lecture titled "Art, Knowledge and Ideology" will be held on Oct. 17 at 2 pm to 5 pm in the Rittenberg Lounge. Free admission.

A lecture titled "Religious Revival in the Middle East: Islam and Judaism" will be given by Trinity Assistant Prof. of Religion Ron Kiener on Oct. 18 at 12 noon in the J.L. Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center. Tickets for lecture and luncheon: \$10. For tickets and more information, call 297-2092.

A conference titled "Better Schools through Wider Choice" will be held on Oct. 18 starting at 10 am in the Washington Room, Mather Hall. Program fee: \$25; meal fee: \$25. To register in advance and for more information, call 297-2562.

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.

PERFORMANCES

The French Theatre Company of Claude Beauclair will perform Moliere's "Le Medecin Malgre Lui" on Oct. 24 at 8 pm in the Washington Room. Don't miss it.

JOBS

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

Students majoring in public relations, communications, marketing, travel and tourism, business, government, and related fields are invited to participate in an exciting new internship program offered by the Connecticut Department of Economic Development. Work will be based at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks. For more information, please contact Cliff Ferguson, Tourism Coordinator, Bradley International Airport, 566-8458.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!!! Come join Cinestudio. Great fun and benefits. If interested send your name to Box 441.

GENERAL

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

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

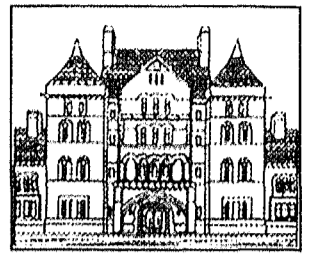
For more information call the Women's Center at ext. 2408.

POETRY CONTEST! ! The Connecticut Poetry Circuit will be selecting several undergraduate poets to tour colleges to read their own poetry. Each college in the state must choose one undergraduate poet to represent his/her college. Students interested in entering Trinity's contest to choose our nominee must submit four copies of four pages of poetry by 3 pm Oct. 11 to Elizabeth Libbey in the English Department. The student's name should only appear on a separate sheet with his/her address, telephone number and year in college. The Trinity representative will submit poets to a Connecticut Poetry Circuit Selection Committee and the five poets will be announced in Dec..

Female Rugby Players Wanted to play for the Hartford Wild Roses. No experience necessary. Practices Mon. & Thurs. 5:30-7:30 pm in Colt Park, Hartford. Contact: Kristin Kany 567-8862; Robin Harris (413) 787-4768; Jenny Little (Captain) 549-5571.

The French language proficiency exam will be given on Oct. 27 at 4 pm. All students planning to take the exam must pick up the essay questions a week before in the Modern Language

Career Counseling News



OCT. 12. . . . There will be a Resume Workshop at 6 pm in the Rittenberg Lounge. Come and pick up tips on how to make your resume the best.

The Harvard Divinity School will be hosting an INFORMATION SESSION on Oct. 14. The representative will be here from 10:30 to 12 noon. You can sign up at Career Counseling.

INFORMATION SESSIONS

Oct. 13	U.S. Marine Corps	10 am - 2 pm Mather
Oct. 24	JFK School of Government	2 - 2:30 pm Alumni Lounge
	New Jersey Public Schools	1 - 3 pm Committee Room
	Peace Corps	6:30 pm Alumni Lounge
	World Teach	7 pm Rittenberg Lounge

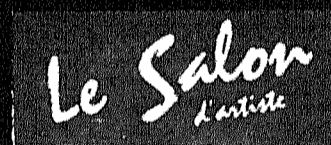
The fourth annual Graduate and Professional School Fair is coming up right after Open Period on Oct. 25 from 1:30 - 4 pm in the Washington Room. This is a ONCE A YEAR event and a great opportunity to explore your post graduate options.

Office, Seabury 23. All French majors, Plan A or B, must take this exam.

Trinity Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Alliance are now hosting meetings and the next one will be on Oct. 10 at 6 pm in the Women's Center. A support/discussion group for lesbians and bisexual women, or women questioning their sexuality will be held on Oct. 12 at 8 pm in the Women's Center.

The Channel Voter Registration van will be in the lobby of Mather on Oct. 13 from 10 am to 3 pm to register anyone who is not yet registered to vote.

Announcements due by 5pm Friday.



The artistic team at Le Salon invites you to join us for a look at the latest techniques in hair design! A demonstration using models from our audience will be held at Mather on Friday, October 14 from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm.



Don't miss this unique opportunity to see how your hair can create a more beautiful you!

WALK TO CAMPUS. Avail. Nov. 1 - 2-3 bedroom apt. 3rd floor. Original woodwork, refinished floors, great backyard. \$575 mo. Heat not included. Lease, security and references required. Apply now. Call Lynne or Michael at 549-2367.

Faculty

In choosing a graduate school, the faculty you study with should be your single most important consideration. Here are just a few senior members of the Graduate Faculty and courses they teach.

- Stanley Diamond**
Anthropology: "States"
- Robert Hellbroner**
Economics: "History of Economic Thought"
- Agnes Heller**
Philosophy: "The Political Philosophy of Kant"
- Eric Hobsbawm**
Political Science: "Revolution in History"
- Morris Eagle**
Psychology: "Research Methods in Clinical Psychology"
- Janet Abu-Lughod**
Sociology: "The City in History"

Faculty and History
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2nd Quarter Schedule		TTH	
MWF			
8:30	Advanced Swimming	9:55	Advanced Body Mechanics For Women; Squash II; Advanced Taekwondo; Advanced Tennis
9:30	Physical Development for Men Squash II; Intermediate Tennis	11:20	Advanced Body Mechanics For Women; Squash II; Advanced Taekwondo; Beginning Tennis
11:30	Intermediate Tennis	1:15	Aerobics Lifesaving II
1:15	Badminton II; Squash II; Intermediate Tennis	4:15	Advanced Fencing

T.B.A. Medical Self Help (First Aid)

Foreign Study

Foreign Study

Name, Home Address	Period	Personal Foreign Add.			
Rafie, Sarah F '90 18 Northwood Ave. Hopewell, NJ 08525	Year	Univ. Wisconsin/India	Sylvester, Phoebe V '90 611 S. County Line Rd. Hinsdale, IL 60521	Fall	Beaver CCEA Poly Prog. 11 Palace Court London W2, England
Raymond, Brooke R '90 42 Lake Drive Enfield, CT	Year	c/o Prof. Alan Smgerman 53, rue de Gascogne 34090 ontpelier, France	Taffuri, Patricia A '89 165 Springsteen Ave. Pearl River, NY 10965	Fall	IES-Palais Corbelli Johannesgasse 7 A1010 Vienna I, Austria
Rosen, Karin V '90 39 Broad Brook Bedford Hills, NY 10507	Fall	Syracuse University Piazza Savonarola 15 I-50132 Florence, Italy	Ufford, Laurence J. Jr. '90 RR #1 Box 42 Norwich, VT 05055	Fall	Beaver-Austro-Amer. Inst. Operngasse 4 A1010 Vienna I, Austria
Schaefer, Peter J '89 524 Morris Lane Berwyn, PA 19312	Fall	Warkworth House Cambridge Warkworth Terrace Cambridge CB1 1EE England	Vadnais, Lauren A '90 60 Archer Street Pawtucket, RI 02861	Year	IES - Palais Corbelli Johannesgasse 7 A1010 Vienna, Austria
Schultz, Jennifer V '90 1 Littlebrook Road Rowayton, CT 06853	Fall	Ingram Court 552 King's Road London SW10, England	Van Putten, Steven M '90 30 Longacre Road Needham, MA 02192	Fall	Michigan in Florence Villa Corsi-Salviati V. Antonio Gramsci 460 S0019 Ses. Fiorentino, Italy
Shaw, Dorian A '90 234 East 18th St. New York, NY 10003	Fall	Junior Year Abd. Student SOAS-U. of London, Malet St London WC1E 7HP, England	Vaughan, Tris A '90 7504 Hampden Lane Bethesda, MD 20814	Fall	IES, Palais Corbelli Johannesgasse 7 A1010 Vienna, Austria
Simkiss, Sharon A '90 1210 Wyngate Road Wynnewood, PA 19096	Fall	Beaver CCEA/INSTEP 21 Pembridge Gardens London W2 4EB England	Verbeck, Mary M '90 267 Brookside Road Darien, CT 06820	Fall	64 Redcliffe Gardens 11 Palace Court London SW10 London W2 England England
Singh, Rajesh L '90 23 Campus View Drive Loudonville, NY 12211	Year	Junior Year Abd. Studen SOAS-U. of London, Malet St London WC1E 7HP, Englan	Walczewski, Andrea '90 9 Conrad Circle Wenham, MA 01984	Year	Sarah Lawrence/Oxford
Stewart, Heather A '90 661 Cabrillo Avenue Coronado, CA 92118	Year	Univ. of Edinburgh Horn House 42 Craigmillar Park Edinburgh EH16 Scotland	Watters, Margeret S '90 205 North Broad Street Allentown, PA 18104	Fall	Intercollegiate Center via Algardi, 19 00152 Rome, Italy
Stent, Robert A '90 130 Kingsley Way Freehold, NJ 07728	Year	LSE Junior Year Abroad	Wisbach, Heidi S '90 53 Ruddock Road Sudbury, MA 01776	Fall	Inst. d'Etudes Europeennes 77 rue Daguerrre 75014 Paris, France
Stuart, Anne M '90 33 Hudson Street Kinderhook, NY 12106	Fall	IES/Vienna Palais Corbelli Johannesgasse 7 A1010 Vienna, Austria	Wolman, William B '89 350 Westmont West Hartford, CT 06117	Fall	Beaver CCEA - Internship 11 Palace Court London W2, England

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MORNING 9AM ROCK -12PM	Alex McGoan	Steve Whitston	Timothy Frumkes	Jennifer Barr	Roberto Fuentes	-Amplitude 6AM-12PM	Portuguese cultural
SPECIALTY SHOWS 12PM -3PM	- Reggae Clinton Lindsay	-Out To Lunch Larry D.	- Women's Show -Catlin and Dinah	- HipHop Nation-Shawn and Terrell	- Reggae Peter Roc- hester and Tony Evans	-Polka Party 12PM-3PM John Jeski Jeff Banas	programing 9AM-1PM
AFTERNOON JAZZ 3PM-5PM	Bob Parzych	Zachary Abuza	Adam Rechnitz	Mel Osbourne	Virginia Bledsoe	-Rock 3PM-5PM Amy Fiske	-Classical 1PM-3PM Christine Smith
QUE PASA 6PM-7PM	Armando Zaruz	Clarence Fisk	Elba Parizo	Fredrico and Hector	Mary Zayas	-Rock 5PM-7PM Scott the Spoig	-Art Attack 4PM-7PM Bob Duguay
ALIEN ROCK 7PM-10PM	Reynolds Ounderdonk	Michelle Roubal	Andy Taylor	Ruth Dunn	Arash Nikoukari	-Alien Rock 7PM-10PM Chris Lichatz	-Alien Rock 7PM-10PM Jonas Katkavich
THOUGHT POWER 10PM-2AM	- URBAN SOUNDS-RAP, FUNK, AND SOUL- LATE NIGHT MUSIC-					-Thought Power 10PM-2AM Charles Henry Smith	-Thought Power 10PM-2AM DJ Willie Q.
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	Marcus Diggs	Quazar	Dwight Bell	DJ Spearhead	Sir Wayne	WRTC 89.3	

WRTC NEWS - From 6am on Friday, September 23rd until 6am Saturday, September 24th, WRTC hosted a Reggae Music Marathonto inform the greater Hartford area as to where they could send money, food, and clothing in order to help the victims of hurricane Gilbert in Jamaica.

request line for WRTC is 297-2450!!! WRTC is sponsering a show at the Nightshift Cafe in Naugatuck on October 20 featuring Glass Eye from Austin, Texas and local band Hello Strangers. Look for the WRTC Newsletter that is coming out in early November. WRTC will broadcast the following Trinity football games- Oct.15 w/ Hamilton, Oct.29 w/ Coast Guard, Nov.5 w/ Amherst, and Nov.12 w/ Wesleyan.

Arts

Shakespeare's "Dream" Questions Reality vs. Illusion

By Bob Markee
Features Editor

In many ways, the environment of the theatre is like a dream to the audience. It touches on elements which exist in the hidden mind of the spectator. Also, the spectator is positioned in a single, unchanging seat aimed at an unfolding array of images over which he has no control. Trapped in an outside view looking in, the audience is shown something which will mean something to them. This meaning is either clear or unclear, understood or not, depending on the nature of the play/dream and the person himself.

A Midsummer Night's Dream is a play. It is also a dream with a beginning and an end. In Mark Lamos' current production at the Hartford Stage, there is no essential difference between these views. At one point in the production a play within the play is performed. It is the last scene of the production and it is a reminder. The audience comes out of their collective dream to understanding more about the concept of theatre.

As the seventh play which Lamos has directed at the Hartford Stage, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* stands out. Whereas Lamos has consistently challenged the perspective of the audience with his "updated" versions of Shakespeare, he has always in the

past used costuming from different eras, and sets which express unworldliness. The effect of this has always been to place the actors in a world that is lost in time and space. An example of this is his production of *Pericles* two years ago which had semi-historical characters in Twenties clothing on a set based on Rene Magritte. However in *Midsummer* the play already exists in another world.

Shakespeare wrote this play in two worlds himself—the city of the mortals and the forest which is inhabited by immortal fairies. Lamos expands upon this. While the mortals go into the forest to dream their dreams of love, they do not touch the world of the fairies. They are affected by the capricious whims of the beings around them (particularly the inimitable Puck, played by Daniel Tamm) but they are separate from this other world they walk through—with one exception.

Nick Bottom (played exceptionally by James McDonnell) is a foolish mortal who gets caught into an argument between the fairy monarchs, performed by Bradley Whitford and Janet Zarish. He is given an ass' head by Puck, who also makes the fairy queen fall in love with Bottom. In the most stunning scene of the play, at the close of the first half, Bottom is carried into the fairy world by the queen. Suspended from cables, the two float into an ethereal light surrounded by flying fairy attendants. The combina-

tion of the lighting and the amazing grace of the actors shows an entirely believable scene of transition from the world we know to a world of dreams. Bottom eventually "wakes up" from this very real dream but for him and for the audience this glimpse into another world lingers—as all true dreams do. One cannot catch it again but it is there in our memories.

Bottom is central to the play-within-a-play at the end of the performance as well. He is the figure of

the dreamer who is a willing participant in dream-making. Mark Lamos uses Bottom and his friends to present another of his themes: a constant acceptance of theatre being performed and reference to that fact on stage. As he did with last year's *Hamlet* Lamos begins this performance with a set which has not been completely assembled. By not hiding the fact of the technical realities of theatre, Lamos makes the play more real and more important to the audience. All illu-

sions are done away with before the grand illusion begins. The actors are seen to be both actors and characters. They are all the more real in both of these poses because we know exactly what they are.

A Midsummer Night's Dream will be performing until November 5 at the Hartford Stage. Those who fail to attend will miss one of the greatest dreams they will ever see.

Lighthouse Creates Striking Synthesis Of Theater & Dance

By Elizabeth Horn
Arts Editor

After much pre-opening acclaim, the dance-theatre event of *Lighthouse* played for three nights, October 6 through 8, and did not disappoint. This innovative piece, conceived and directed by Associate Professor of Theatre and Dance Judy Dworin, was unfailingly absorbing and disturbing from its opening moments.

The originality of the piece was apparent from the beginning when the audience was seated, in rows of seats on the back portion of the stage, facing the auditorium. The stage was bare, save for a large fisherman's net. Suddenly the lights dimmed and a voice called from the

rafters above the stage. "Do you see me? Do you see the light?" The effect was eerie, enough to create goose flesh. The unusual setting obviously worked to the play's benefit; when the man in the rafters lit a hurricane lamp, the play of shadows and light and the slightly far-away lilt of his voice created both intimacy with the audience and the haunting power of the sea.

For the first portion of the piece, the only visible stage lighting came from several hurricane lamps held by the actors. This was an extremely effective idea, transforming the auditorium into a dim cavern of shadows and pitching lights, reminiscent of being on the sea at night.

Four dancers suddenly emerged from the very back row of seats in the auditorium and began to grope and



The dream is the small hidden door in the deepest and most intimate sanctum of the soul; which opens into that primeval cosmic night that was soul long before there was a conscious ego and will be soul far beyond what a conscious ego could ever reach. - Carl Jung

climb towards the stage. The rows of red chairs convincingly became the waves of an ocean, as these silent figures, clad in loose, gray clothing, battled row after row of chairs to reach the flat plane of the stage. The music, low and dirge-like, contributed to this idea of battling the sea.

Upon reaching the stage, the quartet of dancers discovered the net lying there and began to dance and explore it. This net was an incredibly versatile and effective prop, taking countless forms, draping and billowing and complementing the dancers' movements. The four dancers grasped the corners of the net, throwing it inwards, lifting it up to fill it with air, gathering it, and wrapping themselves and each other in it. The musical pace increased as the dancers felt the energy of exploration.

As they moved, the man in the rafters, half-lit by his swaying hurricane lamp, delivered a soliloquy of a loner, an outsider, of finding a home only on a ship, or on an island. His haunting words complemented the motions on stage, as the dancers began to move in pairs, hesitantly exploring each other. A consistent theme of the fragility of relationships seemed, at this moment, as in the best moments of *Lighthouse*, to be communicated in word and in motion.

As the man in the rafters and another narrator, a woman, began to speak, the music shifted to the sounds of the ocean, of waves. As they read dated observations, diary entries from days at sea, the railing of the rafters became like the railing of a boat. The man's voice trailed off as he disappeared into the dark of the staging, and the fear and uncertainty of the sea injected itself into the dancers' mood.

Two of the dancers, a man and a woman, shared the stage for a desperate, sensual dance, a dancing of need for one another. It fit the narrator's preceding observation that, "At night the full mystery of the sea

expresses itself."

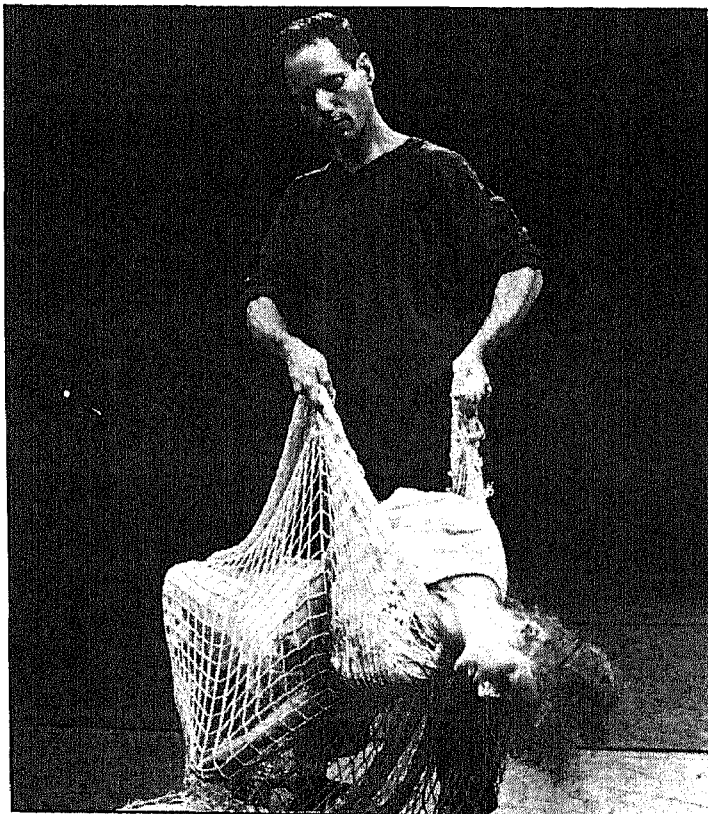
As the sea changes from calm to fierce in an instant, so the mood of aching intimacy was swept quickly away. A knocking sound ushered in the swinging of a lightbulb, like a pendulum, and the characters reemerged, all seated separately in chairs on stage.

Suddenly the mood was one of fear, panic, violence. It was as if this group of people, stranded together, now felt the panic of aloneness, of helplessness. The dancers spoke for the first time, arguing, upsetting chairs, crying out, and eventually breaking into full-scale violence. The dancers chose a victim and thrust her into the net, suffocating her and leaving her, curled up in fetal

position in the confines of the net, on the bare stage.

The play ended with the dancers returning to the waves, moving over the seats of the auditorium back into the sea. This time their movements were more desperate than when they entered. As the lights dimmed to complete darkness, the final effect was powerful.

Lighthouse combined theatre and dance, music and the spoken word, lighting and minimal but important props, to create an unquestionably provocative piece. It was the sort of performance that does not leave you quickly, one that asks questions of you that your mind wrestles with long after you leave the theater.



Eric Hess and Allison Friday perform in *Lighthouse* at the Austin Arts Center last weekend.

Arts

Underground Opens for Fifth Season

By Elizabeth Horn
Arts Editor

The Underground Coffeehouse opened last Thursday for its fifth season of live musical entertainment and gourmet food and drink. This entirely student-run establishment, located on the lower level of Mather near the Marriott office, offers live music every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

Under the management of Sharon Suh '91, the Underground has been redecorated and its musical and food menus have been revised. The coffeehouse now features about a dozen tables and several couches grouped around a center stage for musical performances. Suh rearranged the layout to allow better access

to the performers: this music-in-the-round format will permit the Underground to operate well as a coffeehouse even when a large crowd is present.

Performers range from student musicians, bands and singing groups to musicians from the city of Hartford. Opening night featured the acoustic guitar sounds of Dave Giardina, a frequent performer at the Underground.

Tonight guitarists/singers Chris Chappell '89 and Tom Brunemeyer '90 will perform. Thursday's entertainer is Tracey Blackman, a Hartford vocalist who plays in downtown clubs in Hartford, Boston and New York.

Selections for musical performers are at the discretion of the Underground managers. While the

Pipes, Trinitones, After Dark and several well-known student musicians are always popular choices, unknowns are welcome to audition for open nights. Newly formed student bands, individual singers or musicians or recommended outside talent are all encouraged to contact Box 388 to audition.

In addition to the musical entertainment, the decoration of the coffeehouse has been updated. A dozen new art posters and numerous paper creations have gone up, and student art work, whether submitted or drawn spontaneously on the walls, is always welcome. The Underground's trademark low lighting, candlelight, and crayons for melting and drawing, remain.

Last year's menu of cakes and pastries has taken a more health-

ful turn this season. In addition to cheesecake, carrot cake and other sweets, the first week's menu included chunks of French bread and pumpernickel, fresh, raw vegetables and dip.

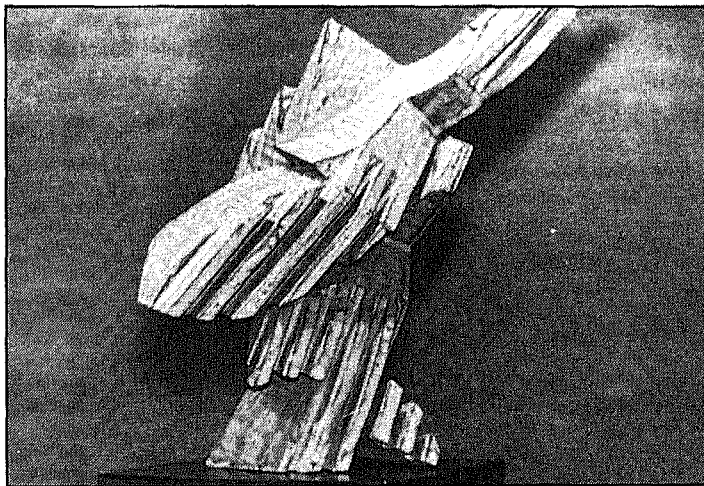
As before, a selection of gourmet coffees and teas, and usually apple cider or juices are always available, making the Underground an ideal spot for a study break. Waitress/waiter table service, initiated last semester, continues.

The addition of more healthful foods, and plans to include a more varied menu of foods, are part of the Underground's continuing effort to offer an attractive place to hear live music, enjoy good food, and to relax and talk with friends in an intimate setting. Originally conceived as a

weekend alternative to rowdy parties, the Underground maintains its no alcohol policy. But it is now an equally good place for weeknight socializing and study breaks.

The managers and staff of the Underground also plan to include some special events and theme nights in the schedule. In the past such evenings have included two-for-one specials, a ConnPIRG information coffeehouse and benefit nights. Some tentative plans for this year include frozen fruit drinks for Alcohol Awareness Week and poetry readings.

The Underground is open Tuesday and Thursday evenings from eight to midnight and Friday nights from eight to one a.m. Signs are posted in Mather to indicate who is performing each evening.



This piece is one of many in Mel Kendrick's ESSAYS: Small Wood Works, an exhibit which opened in Widener Gallery on October 5. The exhibit represents the artist's experimentation with the elements of color, use of rare tropical wood, and surface articulation. The aim of this exhibition is to permit young artists to view the experiments of a sculptor now recognized as one of the outstanding American artists of his generation. The show, co-sponsored by the John Weber Gallery, New York and the Art History Fund, runs through November 20. Photo by Sue Muik

Art Opportunities

If you are eager to explore some galleries, hear some classical or folk music or enjoy a Broadway-style play, you do not have to travel far. A short bus ride downtown (or a bit longer trip to the University of Connecticut's Storrs campus) will yield some great Arts opportunities. This week and next week offer a variety of plays, performances and exhibits in the greater Hartford area.

PERFORMANCES:

Center Church House, at 60 Gold Street in downtown Hartford, hosts a lunchtime series of musical performances. Each begins at 12:15.

-Tomorrow organist Richard Coffey and trumpeter Frank Tamburro will perform for lunchtime listeners. Bring your own lunch.

-On October 19 soprano Risa Renae Harman and pianist Richard Mercier will perform. A suggested \$4 donation brings you lunch and the program.

-October 26 classical guitarist Richard Provost heads the program.

The University of Connecticut at Storrs is offering a full schedule of performances at its Jorgensen Auditorium. All events are available to students at discounted prices. Call the box office at 486-4226 for tickets to all performances.

Louis Lortie, a classical pianist from Canada who, at 27, has been receiving rave reviews in the U.S. and Europe, will play on October 12 at 8 p.m.

A few days later, on October 14 and 15, U.Conn. will present **Sweet Charity**, the musical which made a smash New York revival in 1986. Along with hit showtunes like "Hey Big Spender," the musical features a script by Neil Simon. Performances both evenings begin at 8 p.m.

Renowned Irish flutist **James Galway** will perform classical selections on October 19 at 8 p.m.

A unique opportunity to see the **National Dance Company of Senegal**: Friday, October 21 at 8:00 p.m. This forty-person troupe presents a performance rich in color, music and movement.

On the 23rd the stage is transformed for **Alice in Wonderland**, with matinees at 1:00 and 3:00.

Hartford Stage Company at 50 Church Street offers *A Midsummer Night's Dream* through November 5. Call 527-5151 for tickets. See review in this section.

EXHIBITS:

Aetna Institute Gallery at 205 Farmington Ave. is featuring an exhibit of works by three contemporary photographers: Robert Cumming, Philip Lorca di Corcia and John Gintoff. The exhibit is open from 12 to 4 on weekends and runs through October 30.

Arts and Leisure restaurant is currently exhibiting the works of Hartford artist Bob Basey.

Atria Architects Gallery, 2074 Park St., exhibits original contemporary artwork by more than twenty New England artists. For information: 233-6231.

The Bushnell Promenade Gallery on Capitol Ave., which just opened in September, is featuring the works of Connecticut artists Sheryl Sabulsky-Becker and Michael Cipriano through October 30. Hours are Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information: 527-6828.

Charter Oak Temple Gallery at 21 Charter Oak Ave. is exhibiting "Jamming," a series of acrylic on paper paintings and monotypes by Chilean artist Jaime Ferrer through October 28. The gallery is open Mon. through Fri. from 12 to 4.

The Connecticut Historical Society at 1 Elizabeth St. presents "Cows, Conscience and Culture: 350 Years of the New Haven Green," a multimedia show about the emergence of New Haven. For information: 236-5621.

M.S. Gallery at 205 Sisson Ave. will feature a multimedia exhibit by Robert F. Manning, inspired by ancient ruins in Ireland. Open until November 2, the exhibit is on view from 10 to 5, Mon. through Fri. and Saturdays from 10 to 3.

Real Art Ways, an innovative gallery and performance space in downtown Hartford will kick off a set of photography exhibits on October 21 with a slide show of works by Nan Goldin entitled "The Ballad of Sexual Dependency." This slide presentation, set to music, follows the opening reception for her exhibit, and tickets cost \$6. Along with

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Features

Licentious Sexuality And Turpitude

—By Lisa Shroeder—
Columnist

Well, I'm back after a week off that was so generously given to me by my understanding editor- why? you ask... My excuse was one of the true four letter words remaining in the English language that one does not hear hourly on the Long Walk-LSATs. For those of you who are underclassmen or who have never even considered entering the legal profession, LSAT does not stand for Licentious Sexuality And Turpitude (as much as we may all wish that it did..).

It is a six hour exam given by professional Loathsome Sadists And Terrorists in order to determine the minute possibility that a student has of getting into a law school that she actually wants to attend. By now you're actively wondering what kind of freak would subject herself to this. Well, every person who attended this illustrious event last Saturday can be placed in the classification of Lazy Students Avoiding Trades. LSATs are an option that many seniors subject themselves to in order to avoid facing the real world for another three years. Law School is a great option because it doesn't necessarily mean that you have to become one of the most dreaded creatures on our earth—a lawyer. All going to law school means is that once you survive three hellish years of toting around huge heavily bound case books, you not only have great biceps, you also have a rather prestigious degree that looks great on your resume (gosh, I hope the law schools I'm applying to don't get a hold of this...). Personally, I do want to go to law school and become a lawyer- But wait! Don't throw that tofu nut burger at me yet. Lawyers in general just aren't that bad. They fulfill an essential function in our

society, however distasteful it and they might be. Anyway, I digress. The entire LSAT process is yucky (and yes, yucky is definitely the most appropriate word to describe it). The entire Laborious Situation is Actively Terrifying.

First, but hardly foremost, is the knowledge that your future entirely rests on how well your brain can perform at 8:30 on a Saturday morning. It just isn't a pleasing concept. Friday nights on this campus are not ideal for sleeping partly because of temptation and partly because of the lucky people who have succumbed to the temptation (may the fraternity that sent their pledges running and screaming through the New Dorm last Friday night be stricken with the plague). Saturday mornings are meant for sleeping late and watching cartoons, not for rising early, hastily gulping down potent coffee, sharpening numerous number 2 pencils, and racing down to the Life Science Center with hundreds of other future lawyers of America in order to stand in line just waiting with the utmost joy to get your fingerprints taken.

After finally getting through the depressing admission process, you get to walk into the room (probably your least favorite room on this campus-one in which you had a class in freshman year that was so evil that you've avoided that room ever since for superstitious reasons) and lo and behold you can be seated. Only temporarily of course, because no matter where you sit the drones that administer the test will move you just so you can't furtively peek onto someone else's test sheet and make the same aimless patterns of dots that they do. Of course it really doesn't matter, because everyone gets a different version of the test. Besides, it's not like they wouldn't be able to track you down. Now you suitably feel like a cow that has just been branded and

loaded on a stock car destined to the slaughterhouse. Nothing quite like feeling good going into a test...

In order to boost all of the test takers spirits, the first part of the exam is the writing sample. Now this little beauty isn't graded by the Loathsome Sadists And Terrorists—instead your exemplary piece of writing is photocopied and mailed directly to all the law schools to which you apply! So, steady those shaking hands and boost those obliterated spirits because THEY'RE GONNA READ IT AND

IT HAD BETTER BE GOOD. The extra bonus about the writing sample is that you get a free pen with which to write your masterpiece. It's quite a beauty- it's white and it has Law School Admission Test engraved on the side and it's definitely something that you will treasure always. A bit of warning about the writing sample: don't keep the pen or the carbon copy of your essay that they let you keep because it is incredibly depressing to have these two items pop up at random times in your life. Talk about

haunting memories...

Anyway, I will spare you the gory details about the rest of the test due to my fear of copyright laws and the fact that those of you who have read this much of my column have probably already been through it once and have no desire to go through it again- and for those of you sadists who do, I'll see you in December when we can once again undergo the Torturous Achievement Signifying Little.

David Letterman's Top 10 Most Asked Questions on Parents Weekend

—By Amy Paulson—
Columnist

1. ARE YOU EATING RIGHT?
2. DO YOU MISS US?
3. ARE YOU GETTING ALONG WITH YOUR ROOMMATE?
4. WHAT DO YOU MEAN, YOU HAVEN'T GONE TO THE LIBRARY YET?
- (THIS QUESTION IS PERTINENT TO FRESHMAN ONLY)
5. I TRIED TO CALL YOU LAST SATURDAY AT 7AM, WHERE WERE YOU?
6. HAVE YOU DECIDED ON YOUR MAJOR?
7. RELIGION?/FINE ARTS?/PHILOSOPHY?/HISTORY? WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH THAT?
8. TEACH?
9. SO THAT'S THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE? AND THE LAST BUT NOT LEAST OF THE TOP TEN MOST ASKED QUESTIONS ON PARENTS' WEEKEND.

10. I'M PAYING 15,000 FOR YOU TO GET A "D" IN HISTORY, FIND YOURSELF, AND SAMPLE VARIOUS TYPES OF LAGER BEER?

Yes, it's true. That was the most asked question from parents who had never before visited our college. You can trust me. This is a column of fact. The list doesn't actually stop there. There were more things like: "Gosh, I've noticed a lot of political banners for both Dukakis and Bush. Is the campus politically divided?" OR "I know mommy and I sent you to a preppy New England college, but we didn't expect you to become all conservative and republican...what happened?" OR "Where did we go wrong?" OR "What do you mean

'people don't date at Trinity?' I think you're just being too picky."

The list goes on and on. I could do this all day. But for the sake of sanity, let me stop here and just say that I hope you all enjoyed your parents, ate a decent meal (finally), and graciously received all of the little gifts your family bestowed upon you: "Gosh, Aunt Edna sent me her multi-colored burlap bag from the 1930's that's been in the basement and survived that flood we had last year...I can really use this."

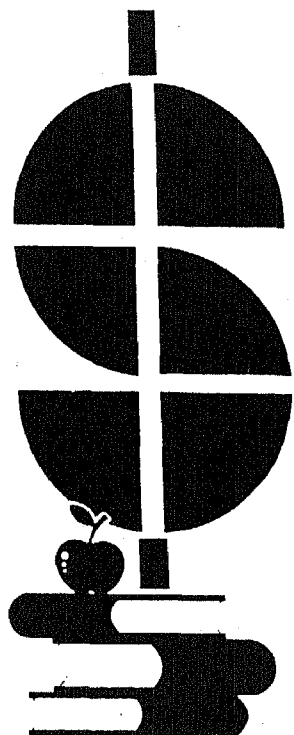
Until next week, Sportsfans...

P.S. Only three more days until Open Period. Helpful hint: Assert your independence—stay at Trinity.



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- Jan Cohn on Ezra Pound
- Borden Painter on Facist Art
- Drew Hyland on Martin Heidegger
- Dan Llyod on Cognitive Science

Moderated by Jim Miller with an introduction by Miller Brown

Monday, October 17 2-5 pm Rittenberg Lounge (reception Following)

Features

The School Song: Helping Trinity's Image

—By Sean Dougherty—
Columnist

Core courses have been successfully re-implemented at Trinity, which was supposed to turn around our image of being a party school. Apparently this image modification program hasn't worked, because our intellectual attitude is still being questioned. It is my feeling that cutting off the most unique feature a small liberal arts college (and let's face it, they come a dime a dozen) like Trinity has to offer—the open curriculum—was a huge advertising blunder.

Being the helpful sort that I am, I have devised a way to get Trinity into the hearts and minds of high school seniors without sacrificing our recently regained academic rigors. My idea involves Trinity's school song, "Neath the Elms."

Many of you out there might not remember "Neath the Elms" from matriculation but you hummed it along with everyone else. It's kind of a boring song, but remarkably appropriate to the school. For the sake of those who don't have the song memorized, I will reprint the lyrics below.

'Neath the elms of our old Trinity,
'Neath the elms of our old Trinity,
No more shall we meet,
Our classmates to greet,
'Neath the elms of our old Trinity

Neath the elms of our old Trinity
'Neath the elms of our dear old Trinity
Oh, it's seldom we'll meet
In the moonlight so sweet,
'Neath the elms of our old Trinity,

On the hills of our old Trinity
In the halls of our dear old Trinity
There is right merry cheer,
There are friends, true and dear,
In the halls of our old Trinity.

College days are from care and sorrow free,
And oft will we seek in memory
Those days that are past,
Far too joyous to last,
'Neath the elms of our old Trinity.

Then we'll sing to our old Trinity,
To our dear old Alma Mater, Trin-
ity;
We're together to-day, [sic]
And to-morrow [sic] away,
Far away from our old Trinity.

[reprinted completely without permission from *Songs of Trinity College*, by Alfred Harding]

The first and last verses express exactly the same idea. It's just like Trinity to make these formal things longer than they have to be.

The second verse is timeless, mainly because hanging out under the elms on the long walk in the dark is a good way to catch cold.

There is indeed "right merry cheer" in the halls of Trinity every weekend, but not at AD for a while because they got caught. Trinity has a serious reputation to uphold and can't allow underage drinking on campus. Just imagine what would happen if other schools found out we have underage drinking on campus! Why, we'd be the laughing stock of the Ivory Towers.

Nowhere do you make dearer friends than around this place (this is the token serious line. Translation: the others are not).

The verse about college days being "care and sorrow free" has to go. It could seriously hurt our image as an institution devoted to the pure process of learning. It should be rewritten to say "but only on weekends," or, "after we finish our mandatory 3 hours of homework a night."

I've met some college graduates who "often seek in memory" their college days. They always sound like self-pitying idiots who wish that they'd accomplished more since graduation than they have. If you meet a forty-year-old who still thinks putting a gold-fish in the Dean of Faculty's water cooler was the most exciting thing he has ever done, you

probably won't want to talk to him very long.

At the very least Trinity should have all graduating members of athletic teams brainwashed into forgetting that they played sports here. The most dangerous kind of nostalgic alumni is the one who firmly believes that he won the big game against Wesleyan in '86.

Now my Dad, on the other hand, tells a great story about the time his roommate floated a gallon jug full of gasoline out into the middle of the campus pond at Colgate and blew it up with a radio detonator. That's the kind of story college graduates should tell. (But I digress...)

When we are lost in reverie for Trinity we are supposed to get together and sing that song. The first and last verses are about how we'll hardly ever see any of the dear friends, mentioned earlier, again. Nice ending.

Personally, I think the song should be more upbeat and geared toward prospectives who we have to get to apply here if the institution is to survive, rather than a bunch of old-

fart alumni who can't get over how wild they were when they were in college.

A school song shouldn't be so sad. I have polled several Trinity students, mostly my friends, and found a song that Trinity students sing when they are happy.

The song is "Paradise By The Dashboard Light," by Meat Loaf. It is off of his "Bat Out of Hell" album, which I would like to thank Bob V. for lending to me. Nary a private party (with less than 150 people, not fewer than half of which are Trinity students) goes by that doesn't feature at least two patrons, and usually all of them, acting the lyrics out. I figure this song is just as sentimental as "Neath the Elms," because it is about high school and we all went to high school, and because it expresses fond memories of the past. The music itself is terrible, but at least it's more up-beat than "Neath the Elms."

The main appeal of this song is to the prospective students who we covet so strongly. It's a song that says "we're fun loving people here, so you should spend all of your money to

attend here and hang out with us." It properly balances our need to appear friendly toward high school seniors, against our new core curriculum and academic seriousness, which may be off-putting to some people.

The song has a lot of lyrics, a whole lot of rhyming lyrics, but I don't have room to reprint them all here. Basically, the song is a dialogue between two characters: a "boy" and a "girl" who are deciding on whether or not to engage in sexual intercourse on the front seat of a car (the lyrics don't determine whose car it is). Two things about the song immediately recommend it. 1) There are separate parts for the men and women who sing it, which justly acknowledges Trinity's status as a co-ed institution, and 2) the two people are debating, and not wrestling. Nobody is forcing anybody into anything, which is a fine enlightened viewpoint (granted, at one point the boy swears on his mother's grave that he loves the girl just to enforce his viewpoint, but the girl should be smart enough to spot a con that obvious).

Another important thing to real-

ize about this particular song is that the exchange is comical. People laugh when they listen to it. The last verse, during which the boy hopes that the world will end so he can get away from the girl, is merely a satire of an attitude some boys would have in that situation and not a serious statement on the situation of boys everywhere.

Another fun and enlightened thing to do with this song is have the male and female singers switch parts. It's the kind of thing that makes you question your attitudes toward the opposite sex and become a better person for it. Or, if you're drunk, it's just a riot.

By the proper manipulation of Trinity's public relations material, we can have it both ways. We can flaunt our onerous core curriculum to the other colleges and alumni that are afraid we have it easier than they remember college being, and then play "Paradise by the Dashboard Lights" at all of our prospective orientation sessions.

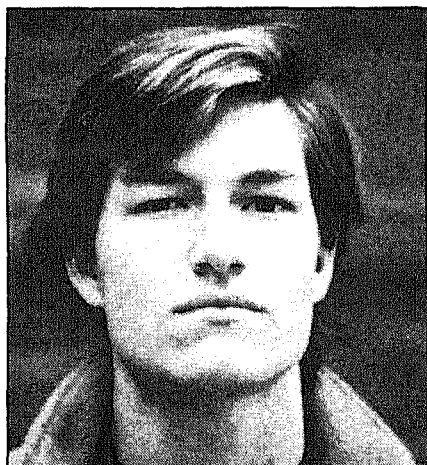
Don't let the administration say that I've never tried to help them out.

On the Long Walk

What is the most difficult thing you've had to do at Trinity?

By Jennifer Osbourne and Arin Wolfson

Photos by Dave Copland



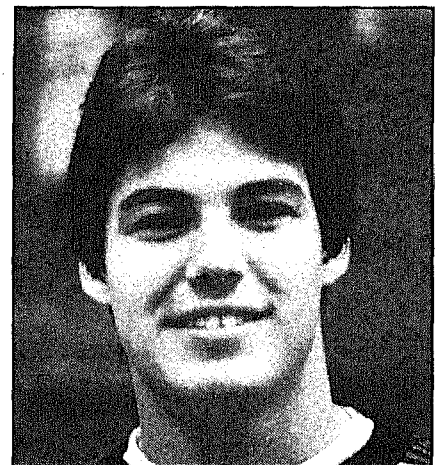
Channing Wells '92

"I don't know, I haven't had to do anything hard yet."



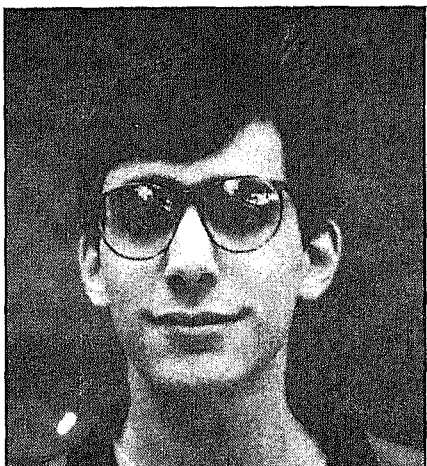
Marie Dempsey '90

"Eating an entire SAGA meal."



Eric DeCavignac '92

"Pole Races"



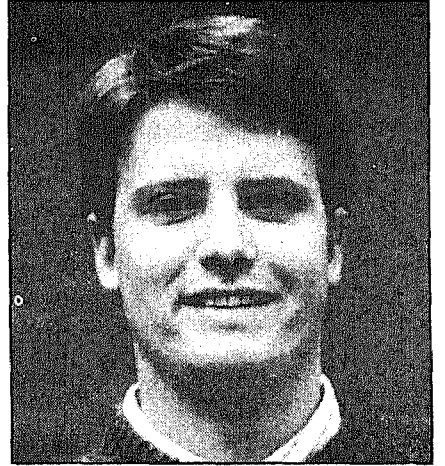
Ian Murphy '90

"Waking up for classes."



Julie Beman '90

"Making the decision to take time off."



Bill Thimes '90

"Staying awake during Prof. Dunn's economics class."

Sports

~~Hate~~ Fan Mail

Dear Sports Editors,

Why are there more football players than football fans at Trinity games? What happened to the football cheerleaders? Did they get tired of all the crap they took for having a little school spirit? What happens to all those people at the tailgates when kickoff time rolls around? Let's have a little Trinity pride!

Rodney K. Moore,
Detroit, MI

This isn't U of M, Rodney. Don't expect 102,000 maniacs to show up at Jesse field on a rainy day, besides a couple hundred Trinity students can get pretty loud if they've had enough beer. Most of our cheerleaders are currently rooting for Roman Bantams, among other things. You've got a point, most of the people at the tailgate parties are there for the beer, not the game.

Two questions: 1) Who the heck is Joe Harris? You people just throw a stat or boxscore at your readers without background. I don't know who this Harris guy is or what his actual record is. 2) Why call this reader-oriented forum "Hate Mail?" I thought you intended to provide your readers with the opportunity to respond to your sports coverage. That doesn't necessarily mean that we hate you. We're sports fans; this is our chance to be heard, so don't knock us with negativity.

Just asking,
A.J. O'Brien
Meriden, CT

1) Joe Harris is a 72 year old man who has made a living picking 80% of football games correctly. He is syndicated in newspapers throughout the country. 2) see above.

I would like to answer the question the editors of the Tripod posed to Jake Studebaker in last week's Tripod "Hate Mail." I like the Mets, but I think I will start rooting for the Sox.

Sincerely,
D.W. Dukakis
Harborview
Condominiums
Boston, Mass.

B.C. says, "atta boy, D.W.!!" But the way Oakland played, you don't have a hell of a lot left to root for.

A friend of mine recently referred to Trinity as a hockey factory something along the lines of Oklahoma football or Carolina basketball. What's going on here? My guess is steroids or illegal payments to the players. It's obvious that Jack Tannar is the only clean player on the team.

Sincerely,
Ben Johnson '92,
Toronto, Ont.

Looking at their profiles, it looks like Trinity's hockey players develop their bodies more with Labatts than with steroids, Ben, Tannar included.

The biggest scandal of the Summer Olympics (besides Ben Johnson) was in boxing. Having been counted out before stepping into the ring, the U.S. boxing team proved itself worthy of medals in all weight classes. Incompetency and idiocy plagued the Olympic Committee and Korean hosts as scheduling eliminated one boxer and disadvantaged several others by scheduling simultaneous bouts. The blatantly incapable officials stripped Roy Jones of a gold medal that he clearly earned. Why does one drugged-up runner remain under international scrutiny while these issues go largely undiscussed?

In a drunken stupor,
Neil Walsh
Dave Valzania
Somewhere in MA

You can't blame Korea for a guy sleeping late and missing a bus, guys. If life ain't fair, how can the Olympics be any different? And you're right, Jones got hosed, and that's a killer when it comes to judicial objectivity.

Soccer Tops ECSU, Falls to Williams

-By Pat Keane-
Sports Writer

The Men's Varsity soccer team has reached the halfway point of the season, and they have already achieved their previous season's win total. After splitting their two games this past week between Eastern Connecticut and Williams, the Bantams record now stands at 4-3.

On Tuesday, the team traveled to Eastern Connecticut. Trinity accepted the challenge from the slightly favored Eastern Conn. team with a solid 2-1 victory. The Bants opened up the scoring twenty minutes into the second half on a Mike Murphy goal. Murphy's goal came on a breakaway, as he chipped the ball over the head of the Eastern Connecticut goalie, whose attempt to cut down Murphy's angle proved to be futile. The second goal came ten minutes later as freshman forward Peter Alegi chipped the ball over the Eastern defense and deposited it in the upper righthand corner. Eastern Connecticut was able to break up the shutout when they scored with twenty minutes to play.

On Saturday the Bantams journeyed to Williams College. Trinity was a decisive underdog against a Williams team that was the number one Division III team in New England and the number five Division III team in the country. Assistant coach Matt Clark felt that this Williams squad was capable of beating all but the top 15 Division I teams in the country. For the first twenty minutes Trinity played up to the challenge and held Williams scoreless. Then Williams broke the stalemate in scoring two late first half goals. At halftime the Bants felt they were still in the game. This hope fizzled away as Williams punched in three second half goals for the 5-0 victory. The

Bantams were utterly stymied by the Williams defense, as they were not able to muster a single shot. This phenomenal Williams defense showcased a plethora of amazingly skilled and physically strong players.

After their first seven games, Trinity can be proud of their performances thus far. With seven

more to go, the Bantams are almost assured to double their wins of last season.

On , Trinity hosted Western New England, and they will host Tufts on Saturday. On the Tuesday of open week the team will travel to A.I.C., and on Saturday they will travel to Connecticut College.

Field Hockey Splits Pair

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

The Trinity College Field Hockey Team split two games this past week, defeating Amherst 2-1, and falling to Williams by the same score.

This past Wednesday the Lady Bants travelled to Amherst, Massachusetts to face the 1-3 Lady Jeffs. The Lady Bants seemed to put in just enough effort to defeat the pesky hosts. Robin Silver continued her torrid scoring by scoring in the first half, but it was Amy Loiacano who came through big in the second half, giving Trin the lead and the win. Louise Van der Does only had to make 9 saves, thanks to the excellent play of the backs, especially Paula Murphy and Gretchen Bullard.

On Saturday, Trin travelled to miserable Williams College to face the Ephwomen in the most horrid of weather conditions. Besides facing a long bus ride, and ridiculous weather,

Williams also had a 6-0 record. But that didn't deter the Lady Bants, who played a simply excellent game. They forced Williams to overtime before falling to Williams' big gun, Joanne Fleischman, who scored both Eph goals. Cooie Stetson scored the lone Trinity goal. Louise Van der Does played another great game, making 22 saves, many of the spectacular variety. Perhaps this game more than any other showed that the Lady Bants are able to play with anyone, anywhere. There were no melancholy looks after the game, and they certainly had a right to feel optimistic. Paula Murphy commented, "We played well, I'm upset we lost, but we showed that we could do it."

From the Nest: A correction in last week's story. Margot Ring should have been credited with a goal, rather than Stetson being credited with 2. (Despite protestations to the contrary). Trin travels to Smith on the 13th, hosts Conn. College on the 15th, and Wesleyan on the 18th.

Tennis Drops Two, Looks to New Englands

-By Linda Bernstein-
Sports Writer

The Trinity Women's Tennis team suffered two disappointing losses this past week, against Smith and Williams. The Bants refuse to let the losses get them down, and they continue to work hard to strengthen their mental toughness.

Against Smith, the Bants fell 1-8. The lone winner for the Bantams was #3 seed Heather Watkins, who beat her Smith opponent 6-4, 7-6. Captain Christine Laraway fought a tough three-set battle, and played a fine match, but fell to her opponent 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The Lady Bants' most pressing concern now is their psychological game. "We're watching films to try to develop some mental toughness," said #4 seed Debbie Andringa. "We have to get more consistent, and cut back on our unforced errors."

Certainly the recent losses cannot provide much of a lift to the team, but the squad's willingness to work hard and try to improve can only help their situation.

On Saturday, the Lady Bants travelled to Williams, where they dropped the match, 1-8. Winning for Trinity was Eleanor Orr, 6-4, 6-2. Other close matches for the Lady Bants included Heather Watkins, who dropped a close 6-4, 7-5 decision, and Christine Laraway, who played another three-set nailbiter, falling 6-4, 6-7, 3-6.

Still, the team feels it has made great strides since the start of the season. "You can see an improvement in our play now, compared to the start of the season," said Laraway. "We're planning on a good showing at the New Englands (Oct. 28-29)." This week, the Lady Bants are working hard, in anticipation of their home matches with two rival teams, Wesleyan (Oct. 15, at 10:30) and Mt. Holyoke (Oct. 18, at 3:00).

Send All
"Fan Mail"
to Tripod
Sports
Editors,
Box 1310



Dave Shapiro in action in the Trinity Waterpolo team's match against Wesleyan.

Photo by Mark Tenerowicz

Sports

Caps to Take Patrick, Edmonton Still Great

—By Bill Charest—
Sports Editor

A Qualification

Before beginning this article, I'd like to slightly revise one of my predictions from last week. After seeing the Hartford Whalers in action in their season opener, and witnessing their Sunday night game against the Bruins, I am convinced that they will have to go some to avoid falling into that deep, dark chasm known as the Vancouver Zone. To put it bluntly, they're the same damn team as last year, maybe even worse; they're simply an awful team. Now, that having been said, let me attend to business.

Patrick Division

Washington Capitals
Strengths: Depth at center; RW Mike Gartner; newly-acquired LW Geoff Courtnall; G's Clint Malarchuk and Pete Peeters; D's Scott Stevens, Larry Murphy and Rod Langway are of championship caliber.

Weaknesses: LW, after Courtnall; recent playoff failures have obviously dented team's confidence; Langway, at 33, is running out of time.

People to watch: Gartner, D Kevin Hatcher, RW Dave Christian, C's Bengt Gustafsson and Dale Hunter; it is a make-or-break year for coach Bryan Murray.

Questions: Will Courtnall come through? Is Langway durable enough to last the year? Can Murray guide his team to victory?

Predictions: The Caps have the talent, but they MUST come through in the clutch: if they don't, Murray will be gone. Prediction: 90 pts., first in Patrick Division.

New Jersey Devils
Strengths: C's Pat Sundstrom, Kirk Muller and Mark Johnson, and RW's John MacLean and Pat Verbeek; G's Sean Burke and Bob Sauve are fine; D's Bruce Driver and Joe Cirella are solid.

Weaknesses: Depth on defense; Aaron Broten is the only scorer on left wing; team takes far too many penalties; penalty-killing is mediocre.

People to watch: MacLean trying to rebound from a poor year; Burke, as he tries to prove last year wasn't a fluke; RW Doug Brown, C Brendan

Shanahan.

Questions: Now that the Devils have figured out how to win, can they develop the discipline needed to stay there? Will McLean come back with a good year? Will Kirk Muller explode for a 120-point year?

Predictions: Was last year really a luke? I don't think so. If this team can stay out of the penalty box, they will challenge for first. 86 pts., second in Patrick division.

Philadelphia Flyers
Strengths: G Ron Hextall is terrific, despite his personality; RW Rick Tocchet; LW Brian Propp; C's Murray Craven, Dave Poulin and Peter Zedel; D Mark Howe.

Weaknesses: Depth on defense, after Howe, Jay Wells and Kjell Samuelsson; team always seems to get massacred by injuries.

People to watch: Wells, who finally gives the team a mobile, aggressive defenseman; RW Tim Kerr, as he comes back from major shoulder problems.

Questions: Will coach Paul Holmgren get the players to play for him, as Mike Keenan did not? Can Kerr become a force again? Will Propp, Zedel, Howe and C Ron Sutter stay healthy for the entire season?

Predictions: The acquisition of Wells was a big one. Kerr must come back and the team must be healthy in order to challenge for the top. 82 pts., third in Patrick Division.

New York Islanders
Strengths: G Kelly Hruddy is one of the best; C Pat LaFontaine is a gme-breaker in the truest sense; RW Mikko Makela proved himself last year; D's Tomas Jonsson and Steve Konroyd are fine; C's Bryan Trottier and Brent Sutter.

Weaknesses: Lack of a pure scorer on the left side; defensemen look great one night, terrible the next; G Billy Smith will soon be receiving Social Security.

People to watch: LaFontaine, Makela, Smith, RW Alan Kerr, D Jeff Norton.

Questions: Can Smith hang on for yet another great year? Will Norton help stabilize the defensemen? Will the team have enough scoring, after LaFontaine and Makela?

Predictions: The Islanders won the division last year with good defense and timely offense. I have

doubts as to whether their offense can carry them that far this year. 77 pts., fourth in the Patrick Division.

Pittsburgh Penguins

Strengths: C Mario Lemieux is simply amazing; D Paul Coffey is a demon; LW Randy Cunneynorth is a tough, talented, complete player; C Dan Quinn.

Weaknesses: Lack of depth at forward positions; defensemen can be burned too easily; G Frank Pietrangelo is wildly inconsistent.

People to watch: Lemieux and Coffey creating poetry on ice; RW's Rob Brown and Jock Callander, D Zarek Zalapski.

Questions: What is Coffey capable of doing, playing with Lemieux? Will D's Doug Bodger and Jim Johnson help out? Can G Steve Guenette prove himself?

Predictions: With Lemieux and Coffey, this team will always be dangerous, but Guenette must prove he is a viable goalie. 76 pts., fifth in Patrick Division.

New York Rangers

Strengths: RW Tomas Sandstrom is a force when healthy; C Kelly Kisio is a fine two-way player; C Marcel Dionne keeps on going; D James Patrick is helped by Normand Rochefort and Brian Leetch; specialty teams are strong.

Weaknesses: Team defense is a problem, although Rochefort will help; depth at both wings is a major problem.

People to watch: Sandstrom, Dionne, Leetch, LW John Ogrrodnik, G John Vanbiesbroeck (recovering from injury), G Bob Froese (may be traded).

Questions: If Froese is traded, who will the Rangers get in return? Is Olympian G Mike Richter ready? Will Sandstrom have a 40-50 goal year?

Predictions: Team defense must improve; with some key contributions, they can make the playoffs. 75 pts., sixth in Patrick Division.

Smythe Division

Edmonton Oilers

Strengths: C Mark Messier, LW Glen Anderson and RW Craig Simpson are the most dangerous line in hockey; C Jimmy Carson; RW Jari Kurri; Kevin Lowe leads a group of redwoods on defense; G Grant Fuhr is the best.

Weaknesses: Can you find any?

People to watch: Carson, Kurri, Messier, LW Martin Gelin, D Reed Larson.

Questions: What will become of this team without the Great One? Will Kurri still be effective? Will Larson be effective on the power play?

Predictions: Even without the Gretzky Factor, this is the premiere team in hockey, and they will prove it again this year. 95 pts., first in Smythe Division.

Calgary Flames

Strengths: RW's Hakan Loob, Joe Mullen and Mark Hunter; C Doug Gilmour; depth on defense is unsurpassed; C Joel Otto leads a group of huge, surly forwards.

Weaknesses: Lack of scoring of left wing; G Mike Vernon can be inconsistent; team can be induced to take penalties.

People to watch: Gilmour, Loob, LW Gary Roberts, D's Al MacInnis, Gary Suter and Brad McCrimmon, C Joe Nieuwendyk fighting the sophomore slump.

Questions: Is 51 goals feasible for Nieuwendyk? Will Mullen be traded? Will Gilmour fill Mike Bullard's shoes?

Predictions: This is a very good team, but I just can't see them getting 105 points again, not without scoring on the left side. 92 pts., second in the Smythe Division.

Los Angeles Kings

Strengths: C Wayne Gretzky will add both skill and confidence - it's nice to have him on your side; C Bernie Nichols; LW Luc Robitaille could be scary.

Weaknesses: Goaltending is an absolute nightmare; D Doug Crossman is not Jay Wells; Penalty killing? Surely you jest...

People to watch: All eyes are focused on the Great One.

Questions: Can Gretzky

singlehandedly bring this team from the depths? Will Nichols be traded for a goaltender and/or defenseman?

Predictions: Gretzky will obviously help this team, but with Edmonton and Calgary ahead of them, they aren't going far. 80 pts., third in Smythe Division.

Winnipeg Jets

Strengths: C Dale Hawerchuk is a true franchise player; LW Brent Ashton will help; RW Andrew McBain; depth on defense; C Laurie Boschman; G Alain Chevrier.

Weaknesses: G Daniel Berthiaume has seemingly lost it; scoring on right wing, after trade of Paul McLean; specialty teams can be inconsistent.

People to watch: Hawerchuk, McBain, Berthiaume, D Peter Taglianetti.

Questions: Can Berthiaume regain his composure? Is McBain a legitimate 30-goal man? How much longer will Carlyle last?

Predictions: Other than acquiring Chevrier, the Jets stood pat. That was a poor thing to do in this division. 75 pts., fourth in the Smythe Division.

Vancouver Canucks

Strengths: LW Petri Skriko and RW Tony Tanti are a talented pair of scorers; C's Barry Pederson and Greg Adams; RW Stan Smyl; D Doug Lidster.

Weaknesses: Real lack of talent on the blue line; penalty killing can be a total nightmare; depth on both wings.

People to watch: Tanti, Skriko (trade rumors), RW Jim Sandlak, D Behn Wilson, G's Steve Weeks and Kirk McLean.

Questions: Are they serious?

Predictions: Skriko and Tanti are fun to watch, but the rest of the team sure isn't. 61 pts., last in the Adams Division.

The Boz In Print: No Role Model

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

Sports autobiographies are normally a dime a dozen, if not in price, certainly in literary value. Seldom does the latest writer, aided and abetted by his or her ghost writer, manage to come up with a work of enduring interest either beyond the publication date's immediate time frame or the sports figure's own area of geographical prominence. This genre, of course, never does pretend to be in line for Pulitzer Prizes, but even with their limited pretensions, most sports autobiographies tend to be downright disappointing, if not infantile. There are occasional exceptions, with **Veck as in Wreck**, the story of the colorful sports magnate published in 1962, being notable in that regard.

More typical, however, is the reaction as had by this writer when in grammar school and upon having bought a copy of Phil Rizzuto's autobiography as a birthday gift for my father and waiting interminably on line at a baseball card show to get "The Scooter" to autograph it and took the book home, only to discover that it was on the level of **See Spot Run**. Parenthetically, Phil Rizzuto was as is absolutely and unpretentiously wonderful towards both adults and kids in his public appearances. Great guy, not so great book!

The fall is always a busy time for

this type of book, both to attract the football fan and the Christmas trade as well. This season's presentations seem no more interesting than most years with the exception of the autobiography of Brian Bosworth, the narcissistic professional football player, entitled **The Boz** (Doubleday, Hard Cover, \$17.95, 252 pages).

The events of Bosworth's career have been so heavily publicized as to make the general outlines of his adventures virtually common knowledge. Almost instant stardom as a linebacker at the University of Oklahoma, the passage from a football hero to a media event by virtue of outlandish haircuts and even more outlandish public statements, the use of steroids, his subsequent disagreements with teammates, and an unsuccessful lawsuit against the National Football League to permit him to wear his old college number, are all well-known events.

What makes Bosworth's book so interesting is that **The Boz** has seen fit to carry his outspoken anti-hero attitudes into an attempt at philosophy. Bosworth sets forth his Ten Commandments of living free, in which he fights for, among other things, a child's right to leave his skateboard where he sees fit, a proposition which might make a sloppy youngster happy, but not necessarily the classmate who takes a fall on the skateboard at the bottom of a staircase.

The Boz admonishes us to always "tell the truth". He gives as his example the age old dilemma of what to say when someone asks you what you think of his new and perfectly horrendous necktie. It takes not much imagination to imagine the Boz's profound advice. **The Boz** is somewhat inconsistent, however, as in a later chapter he is riled over people who ask him for his autograph, even when they obviously do not like him. Bosworth wonders why they can't "at least pretend to like me." The golden rule is obviously not one of the Boz's Ten Commandments.

To say that Bosworth portrays himself as something of a "me first-er" is to put things mildly, but fear not, Bosworth tells us he is not a "barbarian". After all, he does subscribe to **Bon Appetit**. One is not so sure that an august publication will be happy to publicize such a fact since, in a prior chapter, the Boz is quite explicit as to the tactical advantages of suppressing nausea on the sidelines long enough to succumb to it on the field, preferably on an opponent.

While lessons in civilized living are hardly to be found in this book, as a case history of all that is wrong with big time sports, **The Boz** has a definite place in a sports library. Better yet, it would make a perfect Christmas gift for your parents. After about two chapters, even on your worst days, you'll look like a hero to the most demanding of mothers and fathers.

This Week's Joe Harris NFL Football Forecasts

Favorite		Underdog	
*Chicago	20	Dallas	14
*Denver	24	Atlanta	16
Houston	20	*Pittsburgh	17
*Indy	23	Tampa Bay	17
LA Raiders	23	*Kan. City	20
*LA Rams	21	San Fran.	20
*Miami	20	San Diego	17
*Minnesota	28	Green Bay	17
*New Eng.	23	Cincinnati	21
N. Orleans	21	*Seattle	20
*NYGiants	21	Detroit	13
Phila.	20	*Cleveland	17
*Wash.	23	Phoenix	17
Monday Night			
*NY Jets	23	Buffalo	20

Sports

Wild Pitches

by Bill Charest

The Olympics are over now. For most of you, all that means is that David Letterman is on again. Even with the Ben Johnson controversy, the Olympics provided a bunch of unforgettable moments. That really got me thinking, "What exactly ARE the most exciting moments I've ever witnessed?" I'm sure all of you have your own list, but here's my top ten, in no particular order.

The Dive: I don't know how many of you out there watched the platform diving finals but here's the scenario: Xiong Ni, a 14-year old diver from China, had nailed all ten of his dives, forcing Greg Louganis to register 8.5s on his final dive. Louganis came through. I couldn't imagine the pressure that was on his shoulders at that time, and that he won the competition on the final dive of his Olympic career. I can't say I'm really a diving fan; that night I definitely was a Greg Louganis fan.

The Pass: Anyone from New England knows what I'm talking about. Remember that BC - Miami game, when Miami led, 45-42 with 5 seconds left? I remember that Doug Flutie and Bernie Kosar each passed for 400+ yards. And of course, I remember The Pass. I think both my father and I almost jumped through the roof of our den. I don't know if I've ever seen as dramatic an ending as that one.

The Fumble: Cleveland Browns fans may have a different interpretation of this. I'm talking about the Giants-Eagles game in 1979, when the Giants were leading by four with under 30 seconds left. The Eagles had no timeouts, so the Giants only had to sit on the ball. But, as fate would have it, Joe Pisarcik handed off to Larry Csonka, or tried to, a fumble ensued, and the Eagles' Herman Edwards (how's that for a blast from the past) ran it in for the winning TD. That single game epitomized the Giants' plight, and was the most pathetic thing I'd ever seen.

The Error: Everyone knows I'm a Mets fan. Needless to say, I was pretty bummed out before Game 6 of the '86 World Series. That night, I went out to dinner, and didn't get back to a T.V. until almost 11:00. So I figured, what the hell, turn it on, watch the Red Sox celebrate. But when I turned on the tube, the infamous bottom of the tenth was starting. I watched the comeback, and I believed. I saw Stanley's wild pitch, and I believed. Then I saw Buckner's error, and I almost threw up. I was certainly happy for my Mets, but I couldn't believe that Fate had let this happen. To this day, I have a hard time believing it.

The Game: It has nothing to do with Yale and Harvard. Remember the Miami - Nebraska Orange Bowl? Nebraska was 11-0, scoring about 55 points a game. They had Mike Rozier, who rushed for something like 15,000 yards that year. Miami, on the other hand, had this geeky-looking freshman, Bernie Kosar, at quarterback. I was rooting for Miami, because I hate the Big Eight (and at that time, I had yet to develop a distaste for Miami). I remember Rozier getting hurt, and how Miami unbelievably went ahead. Nebraska went for the win, and their two-point conversion failed. It was the most incredible Bowl game I've ever seen.

The Roar: I don't know how many of you out there really give a damn about professional golf. I do. There have been a lot of great shots, like Bob Tway's PGA winner, and Larry Mize in the Masters, but I don't know if any of them match what Jack Nicklaus, the Golden Bear, did in the '86 Masters. Here's this 46-year old guy, with more money than he'll ever need, charging along and beating guys literally half his age. Nicklaus shot a 30 on the final round back nine to get the victory, and all the while, I realized that this was perhaps the last great victory for this proud champion of the game. It was simply amazing.

The Rocket and The Doctor: A lot of people don't really care about major league baseball's All-Star Game, but I always like to see the best meet the best. That was certainly the case in 1986, when Roger Clemens met Doc Gooden as starters in the All-Star game. Clemens was 14-0 at the time, in the middle of his first Cy Young season, and Gooden was coming off his 24-4, 1.53 season. After both pitchers had left the game, it was noted that of the 100-or-so pitches made by the two men, all but seven of them were over 95 mph. Wow! I remember how silly Clemens made Mike Schmidt look when he uncorked a pitch clocked at 99 mph. That night was simply pitching at its best.

The Time Warp: I remember being home that night, flipping around from channel to channel at around 11:30. But then I saw that Game 7 of the Capitals - Islanders series was going into double overtime. So I watched it, even though I had to get up at 7:30 the next day. But the goalies wouldn't cave in. Then triple overtime started. Still no scoring. At the start of the fourth overtime, at about 2:00 AM, Bill Clement, who was calling the game for ESPN, took off his shirt, tied his tie around his head, and announced that if no scoring occurred in the fourth overtime, he would begin calling the game in his underwear. Thankfully, the Islanders won in the fourth overtime.

The Steal: I think everyone, regardless of which team they follow, will agree that Larry Bird is one of the greatest basketball players ever. When I think of the NBA Finals, I think of the Celtics versus the Lakers. If those two teams aren't there, something is wrong. In 1987, it looked like a great deal would be wrong, given that Detroit was five seconds away from victory in Game 6 of the playoffs. But Fate intervened. That is, Larry "Fate" Bird intervened. He stole the ball, BIRD STOLE THE BALL!! I'm too young to remember John Havlicek's famous steal, but I'll forever remember Larry Bird's steal. Every generation needs a John Havlicek; for this generation, Bird is that player.

The Whale: The Whalers have the potential to be a really terrible team this year, even worse than last year. But they may have provided me with the single best hockey game I have ever seen played. The '85-'86 Whalers represented the first half-decent team Hartford had ever produced. And when they actually battled Montreal to a seventh game, I was positively amazed. The last ten minutes of that seventh game was the greatest ten minutes of hockey I have ever seen. I remember the joy when Dave Babych tied the game, 1-1, with only 1:55 left. And I remember the frantic overtime, when finally, Montreal's Claude Lemieux ended the Whalers' dream season. Right now, that's what it seems like - a dream.

Warning: Goaltending Can Be Hazardous to Your Health

-By Eric Hammerstrom-
Assistant Sports Editor

Goaltending is not pretty.

I know this from experience. I was a goalie for a long time, which explains my strange behavior in public. I lost too many brain cells.

Things like that happen when you are a goaltender. But it is difficult to tell if a goalie has lost a lot of brain cells, because he usually doesn't have many when he becomes a goalie.

If you saw Thursday night's L.A. Kings - Detroit Red Wings NHL game, you might understand. Remember when Roland Melanson got hit so hard in the head that he stumbled backwards and crumpled to the ice in a stupor? That is how goalies lose brain cells.

Unfortunately, the rest of the hockey world doesn't help these obviously retarded individuals bring a halt to their brain damage. More and more pucks are flying high, and more and more goalies are laying low, knocked out.

If you are a pre-med student, you might wonder, "why would anyone want to shoot a cylindrical black rubber object at high velocities toward the cranium of that unsuspecting soul?"

If you are a normal human being you might think, "Wow! Did you see the dent in that guy's head?"

The problem for goalies is that hockey players are too normal. They love to see people with no brain activity. They love it even more if they were the one who caused this player to have no brain activity.

That leaves the goaltender at an obvious disadvantage. He can either lose the game and be called a sieve, or he can be brain damaged. Which would you pick?

I picked the brain damage.

The worst thing about being a goaltender is that even the players on your own team love to hit you in the head. When I was sixteen I got a new helmet. It was more protective. It was better built. It was safer.

It was a mistake.

As soon as the guys on my team knew that I had gotten a new helmet, they all threw ten bucks into a pot. Whoever was the first person to break my new helmet with a shot won all the money. The problem was that the helmet was strong. I must have been hit in the head a couple of hundred times before the thing broke.

One of those guys may be two hundred dollars richer, but in a few years I'll probably be talking like Muhammad Ali.

That's why only thing worse than being a goalie is being a goalie's mother. I don't think my mom ever sat through one of my games without feeling sick to her stomach. It wasn't because the other team kept scoring, it was because she knew I was being brain damaged.

My father loved the stuff. He'd look real proud and say, "That's my son. The one with the brain damage!"

Goalies used to be ugly guys with lots of scars on their face who took their teeth out at night and left them in a glass of water alongside their bed. It's not like that anymore. Some of them are still ugly, but they don't all have scars, and most of them still have their teeth.

Until the sixties, goalies didn't wear masks. They didn't even wear helmets. Then Jacques Plante got hit in the head one time too many. He returned to the ice wearing the first goalie mask. It looked a little like the thing Jason wore on Friday the 13th.

This kind of mask was a big change for the lives of goalies every-

where. Although a hard shot could still shatter their skull or their cheek bones, and could still cause large open gashes worthy of multiple stitches, the chances of long-term mental retardation were lessened.

It was a major breakthrough. Now they too might someday learn to read, or remember the night before.

So goalies got these fiberglass masks. They painted things on them. There was Gerry Cheevers and his "scar" mask. There was Bunny Laroque and his "bunny" mask. You no longer saw the goalie's face, which made hockey a much more aesthetically pleasing sport.

Forwards and defensemen didn't used to wear helmets. So if someone took a high slapshot, the odds were that he would either kill someone or that he would create the greatest hockey player the Special Olympics had ever seen. So, players tried to keep their shots down.

Now everybody wears a helmet. Now everybody can shoot high without feeling guilty. So, just when the goaltenders of the world thought things were getting better, they are once again becoming brain damaged. Now only a couple of NHL goaltenders wear the face-hugging fiberglass. They stopped wearing them because the shots are coming in higher than they used to.

The NHL is the only league that still allows goalies to wear these masks. The NCAA, The International Ice Hockey Federation, and Junior Hockey have outlawed fiberglass masks because they are too risky.

Yes, goaltenders don't have to worry as much about having their head cracked open by a single shot. Helmets are safer. They are stronger. But, unfortunately, they take a lot longer to break.

Too long, in fact.

Cross Country Update

Men Running A Rocky Road

by Matthew W. Maguire

The past two weeks have garnered mixed results for the Trinity Men's Cross Country team. A highly successful alumni meet on October 1st, and a victory against North Adams State, were followed by disappointing losses to Williams College and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

The five kilometer alumni race was a welcome respite from the rigors of intercollegiate competition. Senior Chris Dickerson led the field of present and former Trinity harriers, edging out coach Alex Magoun '81, with a time of 15:53. Steve Klots '84 was third, and the other alumni finished within a pack of current Trinity runners. Among the alumni participants were Professor Michael Lestz '68, Ross Burdick '88, George Stevens '64 and Professor Ralph Morelli.

This past Saturday, the men's team travelled to Williams College to face Williams, R.P.I. and North Adams State on a cold, windy, rainy afternoon. The 4.88 mile course was very hilly and did not treat the Bantams well, as Williams and R.P.I. beat Trinity by margins of 54 and 49 points, respectively. The Bantams were able to trounce North Adams State by 35 points. Junior Bruce Corbett was the first runner in for Trinity, finishing 11th in 27:47, and preventing a clean sweep by Williams. Eric Gazin was second for the Bantams, with a time of 28:18. Dave Payne and Steve Anderson were third and fourth for Trinity, with times of 28:37 and 28:43, respectively. Mike Joyce, Doug Wetherill and Peter Cram rounded out the varsity finishers, with all three finishing around the 29:00 mark.

All in all, it was a rather disappointing meet for the Men's Cross Country team, who had entertained hopes of beating Williams and/or R.P.I. However, the NESCAC championships at Hamilton College this Saturday offer an opportunity for the Bantams to redeem themselves against quality competition.

Women Head For NESCACs

by Caroline Bailey

Last Saturday, Oct. 1, the Trinity Women's Cross Country team raced against former Bantam stars Jen Elwell, Lucia Dow, and Alex Michos, in Trinity's first Alumnae meet. The pressure of on-looking parents and the blistering heat did not stop the team from pulling a fast one on coach Alex Magoun. After a very competitive 2 1/2 miles, Gail Wehrli collected all the runners for a team jog across the finish line. Coach Magoun caught on to the scheme when 22:00 had passed and there was no sign of any runners. Next year, it is hoped that more Alums will come and challenge the team.

After the hot Alumnae race, on Saturday, Oct. 8, the team went up to the cold, wet Berkshire Mountains to face nationally ranked Williams, along with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and North Adams State College. It was literally a battle against the elements with the rain, wind, and the freezing air ripping away while running on a 3.25 mile course which mirrored the surrounding mountains with its successive hills. To add to the wonderful atmosphere, a large section of the race covered a golf course, an un-favorite surface for Gail Wehrli and her twisted ankle. Despite these conditions, Wehrli finished 2nd, with an excellent time of 20:25, behind Williams' freshman sensation Molly Martin.

The next eight places behind Wehrli were filled by Williams' runners. Jen Moran ran her first race of the season and finished with a very strong time of 24:22, despite feeling ill. Claire Summers finished in 16th place with the same time. Caroline Bailey came in 18th place with a time of 25:46, followed by Kristin Comstock in 22nd place, and Laura Kearney in 23rd place. Trinity came in third in the team results behind Williams and R.P.I. After the race, all of the participants ran inside to the welcoming warmth of Williams' Jessup Hall as fast as possible to get out of the rain and cold. Next week the team will again face Williams, as well as other New England Schools in the NESCAC Championships at Hamilton College, in upstate New York.

Sports

FIELD HOCKEY

TRINITY (4-2) 1 1 - 2
 Amherst (1-3) 1 0 - 1
 Goals: T - Robin Silver, Amy Loiacano;
 A - Elizabeth Kinder; Saves: T - Louise
 Van der Does, 9; A - Danielle Waldrop, 10.

TRINITY (4-3) 0 1 0 - 1
 Williams (7-0) 1 0 1 - 2
 Goals: T - Coocie Stetson; W - Joanne
 Fleischman (2); Saves: T - Louise Van
 der Does, 22; W - Wynne Holt, 4.

MEN'S SOCCER

TRINITY (4-2) 0 2 - 2
 Eastern Ct. (4-5-1) 0 1 - 1
 Goals: T - Mike Murphy, Peter Alegi;
 E - Ken DiCapua; Saves: T - E.G. Woods, 7;
 E - Dave Latourette, 3.

TRINITY (4-3) 0 0 - 0
 Williams (6-0) 2 3 - 5
 Goals: W Dan Calichman (2), Rob Lake,
 Alan Fiedler; Saves: W - Rob Blanck, 2;
 T - Woods and Fier combined for 11.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

TRINITY (1-2-2) 1 1 - 2
 Williams (4-2-2) 1 1 - 2
 Goals: W - Liz Nasser, Audra Mazder;
 T - Chris Lindsay, Debby Glew; Saves:
 W - Rebecca Gordon, 8; T - Lisa Banks, 13.

FOOTBALL

Williams (1-1-1) 0 7 0 13 - 20
 TRINITY (2-0-1) 14 3 0 7 - 24
 T - McCurry 1 yd run (Jensen kick); 4:30 first
 T - McNamara 33 pass from Griffin
 (Jensen kick); 1:20 first
 T - Jensen 31 FG; 9:09 second
 W - Procanik 1 yd run (Etemad kick); 2:24
 second
 W - Bates 17 pass from Kennedy
 (kick failed); 14:15 fourth
 W - Procanik 31 yd run (Etemad kick); 7:59
 fourth
 T - McNamara 10 pass from Griffin
 (Jensen kick); 2:30 fourth

This Week's Joe Harris NCAA Football Forecasts

(* = denotes home team)

Favorite	Underdog
Alabama	*Tennessee
Arkansas	*Texas
*Army	Lafayette
*Auburn	Akron
*Boston Coll.	Rutgers
Bowdoin	*Amherst
Brown	*Cornell
*Clemson	Duke
*Coast Guard	Marist
Colorado	*Kansas
Connecticut	*Massachusetts
*Florida State	East Carolina
Florida	*Vanderbilt
Harvard	*Dartmouth
Illinois	*Wisconsin
James Madison	*Northeastern
Lehigh	*Holy Cross
*L.S.U.	Kentucky
*Maine	Rhode Island
Miami, FL	Notre Dame
*Michigan St.	Northwestern
Michigan	*Iowa
*Middlebury	Tufts
*Nebraska	Oklahoma St.
*Ohio State	Purdue
*Oklahoma	Kansas State
*Penn State	Syracuse
*UPenn	Colgate
Princeton	*Bucknell
S. Carolina	*Georgia Tech
*U.S.C.	Washington
*Stanford	Arizona State
TRINITY	*Hamilton
U.C.L.A.	*California
*Wesleyan	Colby
*Williams	Bates
*Yale	Columbia

TRINITY EQUESTRIAN TEAM

Fall Schedule
 Oct. 15: UConn (at Storrs)
 Oct. 30: Post College (at Waterbury)
 Nov. 20: Stonehill
 Dec. 4: home meet (Simsbury, CT)

AFC Sack Leaders

Player	Team	Sacks
Mark Gastineau	Jets	7
Jacob Green	Seattle	6
Sean Jones	Houston	4.5
Greg Townsend	Raiders	4.5

(Fuller, Turner, Williams tied with 4)

NFC Sack Leaders

Player	Team	Sacks
Robert Greene	Rams	7
Gary Jeter	Rams	6.5
Rickey Jackson	N.O.	6

(Dent, Millard, Owens, White and Haley all tied with 5)

TRINITY TRIPOD NCAA

FOOTBALL TOP TEN

- U.C.L.A. (5-0)
 - Miami, FL (4-0)
 - U.S.C. (5-0)
 - Notre Dame (5-0)
 - Florida State (5-1)
 - W. Virginia (6-0)
 - Nebraska (5-1)
 - Oklahoma (4-1)
 - South Carolina (6-0)
 - Oklahoma St. (4-0)
- Honorable Mention: Auburn, Florida, Clemson, Michigan, Georgia, Washington.

NEW ENGLAND DIVISION III

COLLEGE FOOTBALL*

- Plymouth State (4-0)
- Coast Guard (3-1)
- Nichols (4-0)
- TRINITY (1-0-1)
- Williams (1-0-1)
- Mass. Mairtime (3-1)
- Norwich (2-2)
- Tufts (1-0-1)
- Bowdoin (1-0-1)
- Lowell (3-1)

* - poll does not include games of Saturday, Oct. 8

The College View Cafe Scoreboard

Athlete Of The Week

This week's College View Cafe Athletes of the Week are Terry McNamara and Jeff Buzzi. McNamara, a junior wide receiver, had 13 catches for 143 yards against Williams, and two touchdowns, including the 11-yard game winner with 2:30 left. Buzzi, a junior defensive end, caused two fumbles, blocked a punt to set up the winning touchdown, and was instrumental in helping shut down the Williams offense. Congratulations, gentlemen, on your superior performances!



Trinity Sports Schedule

FOOTBALL

Oct. 15, at Hamilton (1:30)
 Oct. 22, at Bates (1:30)

MEN'S SOCCER

Oct. 15, TUFTS (11:00)
 Oct. 18, at A.I.C. (3:00)
 Oct. 22, at Conn. College (2:00)

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Oct. 15, at Manhattanville (1:00)
 Oct. 19, MT. HOLYOKE (3:00)
 Oct. 22, at Wheaton (1:00)

CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 15, NESCAC, at Hamilton (1:00)
 Oct. 20, at W.P.I. (Men only, 4:00)
 Oct. 22, at Smith (Women only, 1:00)

Tuesday is \$3 Pitcher Night at The View



TRIPOD SPORTS

Bants Do It Again: Comeback Beats Williams

—By Bill Charest—
Sports Editor

Last Saturday was a good day to curl up in front of the T.V. with a six-pack or a bottle of brandy, and stay warm. As far as being conducive to playing football, last Saturday left a lot to be desired. It was one of those days when it was so cold that you'd contemplate setting yourself on fire to stay warm. However, the Trinity football team squared off against Williams amid the rain, wind and 40 degree temperatures, and despite the fact that the two teams had fifteen turnovers between them, the Bantams emerged with a come-from-behind, 24-20 victory.

Despite the rain, the field actually seemed to hold up quite well. It was obvious from watching the quarterbacks, Trinity's Kevin Griffin (18-39, 176 yds., 2 TD) and Williams' Scott Kennedy (8-27, 92 yds., 1 TD), that the wind and rain played havoc with the passing game. Griffin was touched for seven interceptions on the afternoon, but most of them were obviously a factor of the wind and the wet conditions.

Wide receiver Terry McNamara had perhaps the best game of his Trinity career, hauling in 13 passes, for 143 yards and two touchdowns, including the gamewinner with only 2:30 left. McNamara made several great catches on the sidelines, and always seemed to be in perfect sync with Kevin Griffin. Defensive back Paul Brian had a strong day, recovering a first-quarter fumble and making several key stops. Defensive end Rob Sickenger had yet another fine performance, applying pressure to Scott Kennedy all day and intercepting a pass. Jeff Buzzi, the other end, forced two fumbles, blocked a punt to set up the winning score, and was generally destructive to the Williams offense all day.

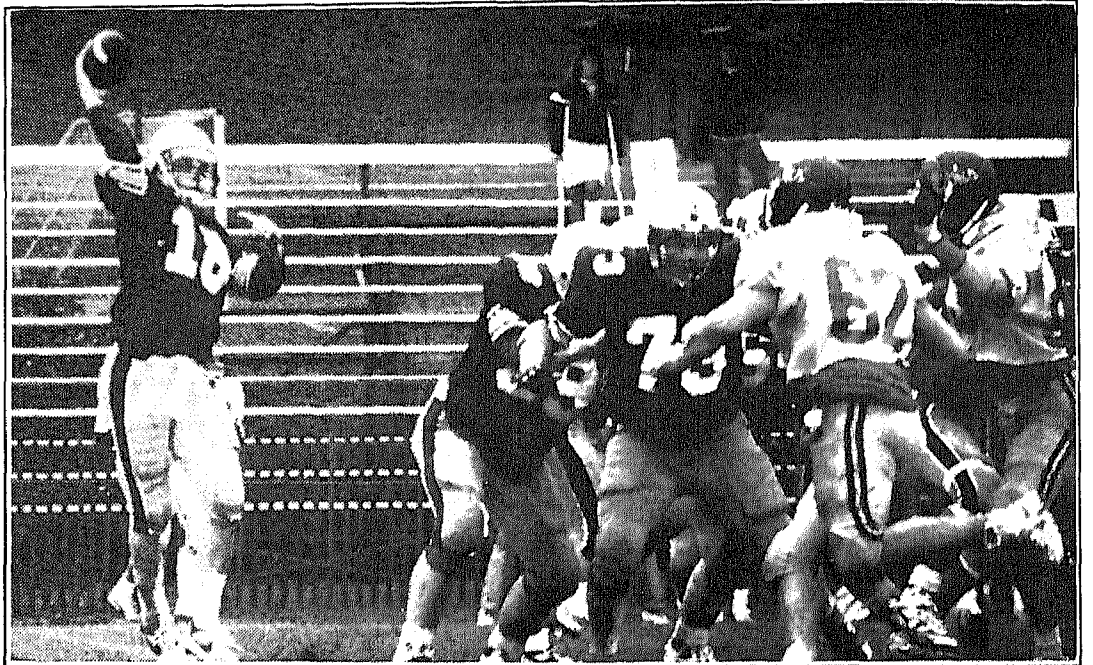
In the first quarter, Trinity built an early lead. After Trinity's Tim Jensen had his windblown 31-yard field goal attempt go wide three minutes into the game, Williams took over on their own 14. But the Bantam defense shut down the Ephmen, stopping three successive running attempts and forcing the punt. Trinity started off at their own 44, and moved quickly down the field, as Griffin hit McNamara

across the middle for a gain of 15, to move the ball into Williams territory. Senior running back converted a 4th and 3 situation at the Williams 30, to get the Bantams in scoring position. A pass to McNamara gave the Bants first and goal at the Williams 4, and two plays later, fullback Kevin RisCassi scored on a dive right, to put Trin up, 7-0.

The Bants stretched their early lead to 14-0 by capitalizing on a critical Williams turnover. Late in the first quarter, Jeff Buzzi's hit caused a fumble that was recovered by freshman defensive tackle John Romeo on the Williams 22. Romeo had a solid performance, and was in on several key defensive plays. Williams defensive end Ted Rogers sacked Kevin Griffin on the Bants' next play, giving them a 2nd and 21 from the 33. But Griffin bounced back, finding McNamara on a timing pattern for the touchdown. Tim Jensen added the kick, and it was 14-0, Bants, with 1:20 left in the first quarter.

At the start of the second quarter, Trinity once again moved into Williams territory. But the Bantams were denied, as Williams defensive back Eric Moe picked off a Kevin Griffin pass at the Williams 17, for his first of three interceptions on the day. The Trinity defense held Williams once again, as a key stop by Eric Grant of Williams running back Jerry Procanik (25-117) on third down left the Ephmen in punting situation. Darren Toth then came up with a big play for the Bants, returning the punt to the Williams 19. The Williams defense tightened up, and the Bants called on Tim Jensen for a 31-yard field goal attempt. The kick was good, and the Bants led, 17-0.

Williams came up with a clutch play of their own, when defensive end Dan Yerxa blocked Matt Fawcett's punt, setting up the Ephmen with a first and goal at the Bantam 2. Jerry Procanik scored on a dive two plays later, to make the score 17-7, in favor of Trinity, with 2:24 left in the first half. The Bantams had one last shot to add to their halftime lead, when a pass interference call and a pass to Kevin RisCassi moved the ball to the Williams 28. But Tim Jensen's 45-yard field goal try fell short with 20 seconds left, leaving the score at 17-7, heading into halftime.



Kevin Griffin gets off a pass, as Charlie Gill (73) and Kevin RisCassi (29) hold off the pass rush. Photo by Sue Muik

The third quarter was a defensive struggle, with each team coming up with key stops and turnovers to halt the other. After a Trinity punt, Williams began moving the ball, eventually getting to the Trinity 48. But defensive end David Grant stopped Procanik for a loss of one, a pitch left was stuffed, and the Ephmen were forced to punt. Soon after, an interception by Williams' Michael Hyde gave the Ephmen the ball on the Trinity 15, with 9:49 left in the quarter. But on the next play, David Grant, Anthony Martin and Jeff Buzzi combined to force a fumble, and the Bants recovered on their own 13. Yet another Williams drive was thwarted when co-captain Joe Yamin and John Romeo combined to cause yet another Williams fumble, which was recovered by Darren Toth at the Trinity 35.

Williams closed the gap at the start of the fourth quarter. Wide receiver Chris Towle made a critical reception for the Ephmen on third and 12 at the Trinity 48, and soon after, Scott Kennedy found Richard Bates for a 17-yard touchdown pass. But Williams missed the extra point, leaving the score at 17-13, Trinity.

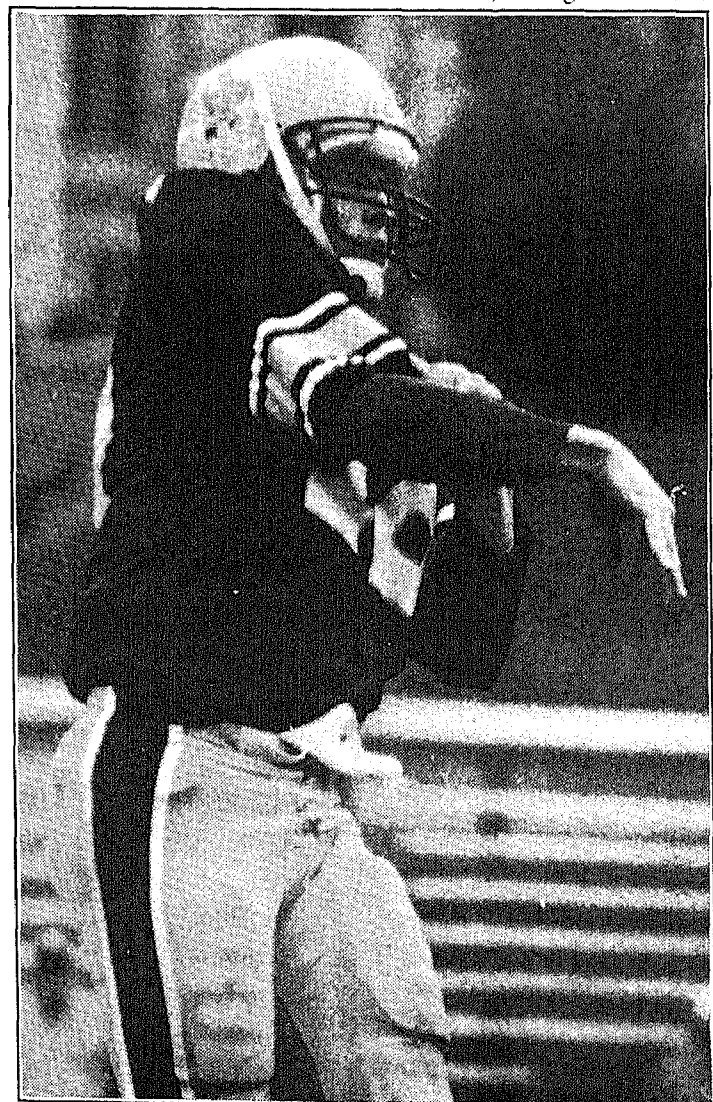
The Bantams began to move the ball after the Williams touchdown, when a 10 yard Griffin-to-McNamara pass moved the ball to the Trinity 44, with 10:00 left. Then, a 40-yard completion to McNamara was called back by a penalty for an ineligible receiver downfield, a call which proved to be very costly to the Bants.

On the next play, Eric Moe came up with the interception for Williams, giving the Ephmen a shot to take their first lead of the game. Jerry Procanik ran it in two plays later from 31 yards out. Jeff Etamad added the extra point, and Williams had taken the lead, 20-17, with 7:59 left. On as dreadful a day as last Saturday, it was apparent that the Williams comeback had taken the air out of the Bantams' collective balloon in the fourth quarter. But the Bantams, as they have done so many times, refused to go down without a fight, and came from behind.

A Trinity punt left Williams with a first and ten, at their own 14, with 4:20 left in the game. Procanik was stopped for short gains on two successive runs, and a third down pass fell incomplete. After this series, you could see the adrenaline rising in the Trinity players, as the punt return unit

took the field. On the Williams punt, Jeff Buzzi capped his incredible day by blocking the punt right off the foot of the Williams punter, setting up the Bants with a first and goal at the Williams 9, with 2:36 left. Two plays later, Griffin found—who else?—Terry McNamara on a looping 11-yard pass to the corner of the end zone for the winning TD. Yet another Bantam comeback had come to its successful conclusion.

End Run: The Bants have come from behind in all three of their games. Trinity was ranked #4 in New England Division III heading into the Williams game. Jerry Procanik made his first varsity start for the Ephmen, and defensive end Dan Pritchard was also excellent for Williams. Kevin Griffin, despite the interceptions, didn't show any signs of the injury suffered in the Colby game. Tight end Rocco DeMaio had three catches, and blocked well all day. Darren Toth, Stu Dye, Eric Grant, Bill Brooks and Rob Conklin all played well in the secondary, in addition to Paul Brian. The Bants travel to Hamilton this Saturday, Oct. 15, and will visit Bates on Oct. 22.



Trinity QB Kevin Griffin throws a pass against Williams. Photo by Sue Muik

Lady Bants Break Out of Scoring Slump, Tie Williams

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

The Trinity College Women's Soccer Team showed some signs of breaking out of their season long scoring slump, by scoring 5 goals in splitting 2 games this past week.

Smith College was first on the agenda, and on October 6th the Lady Bants made the haul up to Massachusetts to play highly regarded hosts. And for the first time the offense really showed the ability to scare an opponent's defense. Katty Lopez, coming off a strong effort against Connecticut College, continued to impress, firing home 2 goals. Chris Lindsay scored the other Lady Bant goal, on a beautiful breakaway. Unfortunately the defense could not capitalize on the offense's fine performance, and Smith was able to net 5 goals. Not that these were run of the mill goals. They came off direct kicks, straight in off corner kicks, and in even stranger, unmentionable ways. Goalie Lisa Banks did make 20 saves, and was victimized both by bad luck and some sloppy play in front of her.

This past Saturday the Lady Bants again took to the road, travelling in the snow to Williamstown, Massachusetts to face the Ephwomen. Both offense and defense joined forces to produce a hard fought 2-2 tie. Williams came in at 4-2-1, and was looking to move up in the rankings, while the Lady Bants were looking to right themselves, and set up a possible NESCAC date. Chris Lindsay

was again the spark, scoring her 2nd goal in two games, and Debby Glew scored a well deserved goal to give the Lady Bants the tie. After Glew put in a rebound in front, Williams fought for the win, and despite controlling the latter portion of the game, Trin defended valiently, and thanks to 20 saves from Lisa Banks, and a game saving slide tackle by freshman Kristen Mills held on for the tie.

Perhaps this game will provide the spark for this talented squad to excel. The attitude is much more upbeat than in the past week or so. According to Lindsay, "The offense is starting to come together, and when we get Kathy back, we could be 'scary.'" Kathy is Kathy Ennis, who

has been sidelined with a sprained ankle, and who should be back in the upcoming week. Banks is also optimistic; "Some of the goals we've been giving up have been flukey, that type of luck can't last forever."

Net Notes: The Lady Bants are now 1-2-2 on the year. Last year they were 4-6-2. The weather conditions Saturday were atrocious. It was cold, windy, rainy, and generally miserable at Williams. Banks said, "I've never been so cold, my hands were numb." Not good for a goaltender. Coming up for the Lady Bants is Clark, today at 3:30, at home, at Manhattanville on the 15th, October 19th; home with Mt. Holyoke, and October 22nd at Wheaton.

Inside:

NHL Preview, Part 2

Life As A Goalie

Cross Country Update

Athletes of the Week