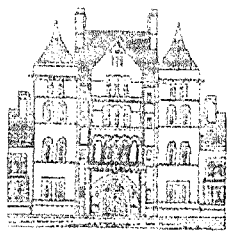


THE TRINITY

TRINITY COLLEGE • HARTFORD • CONNECTICUT



TRIPOD

Vol. LXXXVII • Issue 6 • October 24, 1989

Trinity Ranks Twentieth In Magazine Poll

-By John W. M. Claud-
Managing Editor

U.S. News and World Report has published its annual survey of American Colleges and Universities, and Trinity has regained its status as a top 25 liberal arts school.

Media's Insensitivity Focus of NAACP Forum

-By John W. M. Claud-
Managing Editor

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the Connecticut Association of Black Broadcasters held a roundtable discussion in Hamlin Hall last Sunday to discuss the portrayal of minorities in the media.

Present were representatives from WFSB channel 3 in Hartford, The *Hartford Courant*, *Hartford Inquirer* and *Trinity Tripod*, Hartford Public Access Tele-

vision, and Trinity President Tom Gerety. The forum was the first in what the NAACP hopes will be a continuing series at the College. The forum was moderated by Attorney John Britain, a Professor of Law at UConn.

Art Johnson of the Hartford Inquirer questioned why "black" was never capitalized, as are other ethnic names.

"We are sending a message to people when they see Asians, Hispanics, Italians and blacks in

Please see NAACP, Page 3

For example, students selectivity was based on rejection results of the schools' admissions standards. Financial resources are measured by the per-student endowment. Academic reputation was based on a survey of college deans and Presidents.

Trinity ranked 29 in academic reputation, 37 in student selectivity, 21 in retention, 14 in faculty quality, and 23 in financial resources.

Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania was the top-ranked school. Other Nescac schools in the survey include Amherst, who was ranked second, Williams ranked third, Wesleyan eighth, Middlebury twelfth, Bowdoin thirteenth, Bates twenty-first, and Hamilton and Colby ranked twenty-third.

A controversy has emerged in Brunswick, Maine over Bowdoin's drop in the rankings. According to the *Bowdoin Orient*, "[Bowdoin officials] are disputing that ranking after discovering a calculation error in one of the categories on which the overall ranking was based."

Due to the Bowdoin's failure to return a questionnaire within the magazine's deadline, U.S. News and World Report relied on statistics provided by the Department of Education, which were apparently incorrect.

The *Orient* reported that the mistake could be attributed to a

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Dedication Honors Koeppel Brothers

-By Mark Russell-
News Editor

The Vernon Street Social Center was renamed the Koeppel Student Center on October 14 following a brief ceremony in honor of Bevin Koeppel '47 and Alfred Koeppel '54.

"Trinity has been an important part of my family's life," said Alfred Koeppel in remarks to the gathering of Trustees, administrators, and student leaders. "We are so honored [by this dedication] from the school that has meant so much to us."

Koeppel addressed the luncheon after brief remarks from President Tom Gerety and Chairman of the Trustees Ned Montgomery. Former President Jim English also spoke, saying the Student Center was "a wonderful

addition and a necessary addition to this [the north] side of campus."

Following the remarks, an unveiling of the cornerstone of the building took place. The cornerstone bearing the Koeppel name was given to the Koeppel family.

The honorees of the afternoon took the honor as another step in the continuing relationship of his family with Trinity. In his remarks, Alfred Koeppel indicated that nine members of his family have attended Trinity since Bevin first enrolled.

"Though we didn't have any expected to increase this year. Concerts, conferences, and receptions are all on the agenda in the Center this fall. Also, a new meal plan has allowed for meals to be served at the Social Center this year.

Students March For Housing

-By Jennifer Van Campen-
Special to the Tripod

Trinity students joined tens of thousands of people from across the country in the Housing Now! March on Washington on Saturday October 7 to demand greater federal government support for housing.

In what Housing Now! organizers called the biggest housing demonstration since the 1960's, an incredible diversity of students, housing advocates from

California, labor leaders from Florida, peace groups, and the homeless themselves made banners, carried signs, linked arms and chanted in unison for legislation to increase housing subsidies.

The number of demonstrators is disputed by the U.S. Park Police who estimates 40,000 people were there and Housing Now! organizers who say at the very least 1,500 chartered buses each carrying 40 people arrived from around the country, not to mention the thousands more who walked, drove or flew there themselves.

Highlights of the day's events included "socially conscious" entertainment by Tracy Chapman, Jefferson Airplane, and Stevie Wonder and rousing speeches from Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste, Coretta Scott King, Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, and Jesse Jackson.

Celeste praised the U.S. government for granting aid to the homeless victims of Hurricane Hugo which hit South Carolina and Puerto Rico last month,

but condemned it for not finding aid for the homeless of the eight years of "Hurricane Ronnie."

Jackson stirred the crowd with his criticism of both President Reagan and Bush for the HUD cutbacks and the scandal. "They cut the HUD budget 75 percent and then they stole the other 25 percent."

"The diversity of the crowd was what touched and inspired me," said Sakina Natar '92. Natar and seven other Trinity students were also in DC that weekend for the National Student Leadership Conference at American University sponsored by the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness (NSCAH+H).

"The rally helped energize me; the sheer number of people there was very powerful, and the conference turned that energy into constructive steps that students can take to help end hunger and homelessness in their home states. I wish everyone at the rally could

Please See Page 3



Trinity students were among the tens of thousands of demonstrators who converged on Washington D.C. for the Housing Now! march. Organizers say at least 1,500 chartered buses were needed to carry the marchers.

Inside:

The first edition of the Tripod published the week after Open Period in more than five years!!

Opinion

Administration Must Abandon Anti-Fraternity Bias

To the Editor,

Recently I attended Dean Wiener's discussion on the "Future of Fraternities." As with previous events such as this I left feeling that nothing was accomplished except for everyone having an opportunity to name call and air grievances. The only thing I can honestly say I got out of the meeting was a further loss of respect for the faculty and administration of this school. I was told that faculty on campus as of 1983 are for the abolishment of fraternities by a ratio of 2 to 1 and that many faculty are unwilling to

change their minds about the issue. Why? Because the only impression they have of us stems from a single incident by a single fraternity over six years ago. Another reason was that interest in student affairs is low on the list of faculty priorities. I was always under the impression that the faculty are here because they enjoy teaching and interacting with students. They are supposed to be open to new thoughts and ideas. However, not all new things can be learned from a book. Fraternities are not something from a 1970's movie and they are not

characterized by a single incident in 1983.

President Gerety stated that Trinity College will not tolerate any forms of prejudice. Well, I would like to remind the administration, faculty, and students that prejudice is not exclusive to blacks, homosexuals, or any other

group. You can call yourself a professor, a dean, or anything else you prefer, but if you hold an uninformed bias against fraternities, I call you a bigot. I have or at least had a lot of respect for the faculty and administration of this school, but after three years of trying and still getting doors shut

in our face that respect is waning. We are making an effort to improve something that obviously means a lot to us, all we want are some open minds.

Sincerely,
Edward J. Troiano '90

Bush's War on Drugs is a Farce

To the Editor:

President Bush's "War on Drugs" is a farce. We need to cut the demand, not the supply.

The more we try and control the flow of drugs, the more we'll realize we cannot. If we stop one type of drug then another will appear. The more enforcement, the higher the price of drugs. The higher the price for drugs, the higher the price for drugs. The higher the price for drugs, the more weapons and equipment drug lords can use to protect the manufacturing and distribution of drugs. The only logistical way to stop the use of drugs through supply would be to have Big-Brother type abuses of civil rights, something we are dangerously close to. (By the

way, who really believes that the DEA confiscated 20 tons of cocaine in LA several weeks ago. If I had \$2 billion of drugs sitting around I would have brought 500 tanks to guard it. It was unguarded? It sounds to me like the DEA "manufactured" a victory to bolster confidence in a failed policy.)

We must attack the demand for drugs. The only way to do this is through education, increasing the opportunities available to potential pushers and users. If one has a future, why risk it? When one has no future, no opportunities for advancement, why not make \$100,000 a year doing something illegal.

It's just ludicrous to attack

the drug problem in a military way. It is a social problem that needs to be treated as such.

Sincerely,
Derek Beach '93

Trinity Marathoners Run to Aid Children

Dear Students, Faculty Members and Administrators,

We are two novice runners who have been running for the New York City Marathon (November 5) since the beginning of this semester. During our runs throughout the greater Hartford area, we have become more aware of the degree to which poverty grips the lives of the people in our community. Most tragically, it is the innocent children that are the true victims that are trapped with little hope of improving their future. For this reason, we would like to utilize our efforts in an attempt to help the children. As we strive to reach our goals, we envision an opportunity to give something back to the commu-

nity.

In running the 26 mile Marathon, we hope to acquire sponsors who could pledge modest donations per mile. All proceeds will be given to two programs recommended by Community Outreach; St. Elizabeth Shelter and the Youth Emergency Shelter. No amount is too small.

We think this is a viable means. If you agree, and want to help us help others, please feel free to contact us at 249-4659 or via Trinity campus mail, Box number 141 or 137.

Sincerely,
John Francini '91
Paul Fitzpatrick '91

INTERNSHIP NIGHT

Monday, October 30th
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Alumni Lounge

All students considering an internship for Spring 1990 are urged to come hear about the program. We will have sponsors from several local organizations and your questions about internships will be answered. **PLAN EARLY - JOIN US!!**

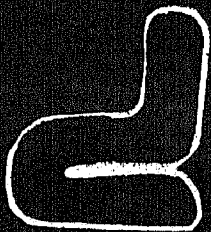
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Information Session and Film Showing
Rittenberg Lounge - Mather Campus Center
7:00 pm

On-campus Interviews held Tuesday, November 14

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News

Trinity Names Three Holland Scholars

Hartford, CT.—When senior D. Evan van Hook graduated from high school in 1977, he opted for a career as a ballet dancer rather than one as a college student.

Ten years later van Hook returned to academics as a student in Trinity's Individualized Degree Program (IDP), and his comeback has been a great success. Van Hook is the top-ranking student in the senior class, and, as such, is the first IDP student student in Trinity's History to be named a Holland Scholar.

The Holland Scholarships are full tuition awards made to the top-ranking student in each of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes. In addition to van Hook, the Holland Scholars for 1989-90 are junior Adil M. Sanaulla and sophomore Noah J. Eccles.

The Holland Scholarships, which were established in 1891, are funded from a bequest by Mrs. Francis J. Holland, daughter of Bishop Thomas Brownwell, the founder of Trinity.

Now a resident of West Hartford, van Hook grew up in Pennsylvania and by the age of 16 was

dancing professionally. Recognizing that a male ballet dancer's career was unlikely to be long, he decided to continue performing after high school, rather than pursue a college degree. He danced with the American Ballet Theatre II in New York City for two years and Les Grands Ballets Canadiens in Montreal for seven.

Van Hook was studying ballet in New York when he met the artistic director of the Hartford Ballet, who told van Hook that a benefit of dancing with the Hartford company is the opportunity to take courses at the Hartford Consortium for Higher Education. van Hook joined the Hartford Ballet and began taking courses at Trinity in fall 1987. Eight months later, he decided to give up dancing and become a student full time.

In addition to his studies as a political science major, van Hook is now a teaching assistant for three courses. He served on a search committee for political science faculty last year and was Trinity's delegate to the Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Con-

ference in the spring. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, a national social science honor society; past recipient of the Handel Book Prize for the best paper on civil liberties or social justice and of the Mead Prize for the highest grade in International Politics I; and author of one of the 1988-89 *Trinity Papers*.

In addition to two off-campus jobs, van Hook is assistant director of the Dance at Trinity evening program, and a Mather Hall supervisor.

Sanaulla, a mathematics

major from Windsor, CT, was Holland Scholar of his class last year, as well as honorary Faculty scholar. He is past recipient of several prizes: the Chemical Rubber Co. Award for outstanding achievement in general chemistry; the first-place Phi Gamma Delta prize for excellence in second year mathematics; and the Phi Gamma Delta Teaching Fellowship, which is allowing him to teach special sessions in calculus for his freshmen this year. Both last year and this, he has worked

as a tutor in the Mathematics center and as been a volunteer tutor in the Community Outreach Program.

Last summer he participated in a special program for undergraduates at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, where he conducted research on graph theory.

Eccles, a resident of Simsbury, CT, is considering a major in economics. He earned Faculty Honors both semesters of his freshman year and is a member of the hockey team.

Accident Outside Mather

-Hugh Andersen-
News Staff Writer

the scene moments after the accident.

"He just collected up his cans [from the car] and took off over the hill," a witness said.

Nails claimed that his passenger was the driver, but witnesses and Valente, Jr. agreed that Nails was indeed behind the wheel.

"There was a bulge in the windshield where his [Nails'] head hit. And he's walking around with shards of glass in his hat saying he wasn't the driver," Valente, Sr., said.

Hartford Police determined Nails' blood alcohol level at 2.0.

What steams Frank Valente, Sr., the most is that Nails, whose car is registered under the "Temple of Prayer and Worship of the House of God", is uninsured for collision, leaving Valente's son responsible for the \$3000-3500 damage to his own late-model Ford Ranger.

"Do you know how many cars there are out there with no insurance? There are people who figure it's better to just crash their junk cars and buy another one. So the ones who pay for insurance are also the ones who pay for

those without insurance," Valente, Sr., said.

Connecticut law states that "no motor vehicle registrations shall be issued.. unless.. accompanied by a no-fault automobile insurance identification card."

The Valentines are also alarmed at Nails' previous vehicular misdemeanors, including passing in a "no-passing" lane and a "Driving While Intoxicated" arrest. "He's got no driver's licence, and he's under suspension," Valente, Sr., said.

"I'd just like to know why the police can't do a better job of upholding the law. I mean, it's the law that you have to have collision insurance in Connecticut. So why do so many people break the law?" Valente, Sr., said.

He is also curious as to why Hartford Police did not arrive until an hour after the accident.

The Hartford Police Dept. refused to comment.

"I just feel like the system I pay taxes to isn't doing me any good. I guess I should just be thankful my granddaughter's o.k. If she was hurt, I don't know what I'd do," Valente said.

NAACP Forum

Continued from Page 1

the same sentence. It's very denigrating."

Jeff Rivers, the representative from the *Courant*, came under criticism for his papers lack of social sensitivity, especially in a city like Hartford, which has a large minority population.

Rivers responded to the criticism by arguing that the *Courant* does provide coverage of minority events. "If you examine the paper for more than the standard twenty-five or so minutes in the morning, you will see that we do cover the events," said Rivers.

Samuel Saylor, executive director of the Blue Hills Civic Association referred to the actions of a Hartford man last week as an example of the *Courant*'s shortsightedness.

"The *Courant* takes a man who's been oppressed - whipped by the system - and after three days holed up in his house, his name is now a household word," said Saylor.

He was referring to an incident two weeks ago where a Hartford man held police at bay for two days with a rifle from inside

his home.

Saylor cited the lack of coverage of positive articles about the city's minority community.

Only two students were in attendance, as well as a few members of the community outside of the college.

Homeless March

Continued from Page 1

have come to the conference," said Havy Haveliwala '92.

The conference was attended by over 500 students from 28 states including students from U Conn, Fairfield University, U Hart, and Yale. "Students in Connecticut have the desire, the skills, and now the resolution to fight the problems of hunger and

homelessness together. Let's keep the momentum going!" said one participant.

Trinity ConnPIRG's Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness is currently planning a Hunger and Homeless Week for November 13 to 19 which will focus on educating and motivating the Trinity community to take action against these problems.

Magazine Poll

Continued from Page 1

bug-ridden computer at the Department of Education. Bowdoin has written a letter to the magazine requesting a correction and a recomputation with

the correct statistics. U.S. News and World Report, so far, has only agreed to print an edited version of the college's letter.

Bowdoin's next step will be a letter from the President and if necessary, a law suit.

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World & Nation

Role of Media Pivotal in Presenting Truth

-By Ted Einhorn -
World & Nation Writer

Television has become the most powerful medium for the exchange of ideas in the world today. People rely on T.V. for entertainment, and more importantly, information. Because the news media and television is such a large business, the news has become prioritized by how well it will sell. Priorities such as these are dangerous to all of society, particularly when these priorities affect how people make decisions.

There can be no doubt as to the power of television. More people watch television than read newspapers, and most people would rather sit and watch television than read a book or a newspaper. Perhaps this is a reflection of the society in which we live, where the passive is preferred over the active. However, this fact has more important implications when it comes to the question of television's power to shape people's opinions. Evidence of

this is no clearer than in the case of political campaigns. Soundbites and advertisements, rarely longer than thirty seconds, have more influence than a candidate's history than specifics on a given issue. In last year's presidential campaign, the Bush campaign used the Willie Horton case to label Dukakis as "soft on crime."

This ability of television to frame people's ideas is also the case with the news as well. If a person was to watch the news in any given week over the past couple of months, he or she could be led to believe that Panama, Columbia, and the Middle East were the only places of importance in the world. This is obviously an exaggeration, but it is representative of the power of the media. Indeed, the fact remains that there is a small number of countries and topics with which the media is concerned.

Although this may be a reflection of these areas' importance to the government, there is much more going on in the world than what is often emphasized by the

media. Part of the problem is the limited time allotted for the news on television. The network news, in a half-hour broadcast has twenty-two and a half minutes for actual news items. Twenty two minutes is an extremely short amount of time to highlight any day's events.

The rest of the time in a news broadcast is advertisements, which creates another problem. The news is a business. Clearly, there is a problem when the readers of the news are chosen by their voice and looks, and viewer ratings play such an important role in the determining of advertising rates.

Different stories become less or more important, while issues become more simplified. Instead of giving an understanding of events in the world, network news only gives a brief synopsis of

events, enough to hold a viewer's attention, and keep them from changing the channel, before moving on to another story. Twenty two minutes is not enough time to tell the events of a day, and as long as advertising pays for the news, impartial, in-depth news reports will not be possible.

The print media is not immune from these problems. The goal of newspapers and magazines is to be sold. If a magazine or newspaper doesn't sell, it will be changed or taken out of circulation. Thus, if the news doesn't sell, it is substituted by what will. The problem with this cycle, is that by the time the news is sold, either on television, or in print it often becomes intermixed with opinion, rumor or sensationalism.

When an account of what actually happened is altered by outside forces such as these, and

determining what will sell outweighs determining what is accurate or in correct perspective, the news is no longer news. When the power of the media is combined with what is often inaccurate or unfocused sources of news, and people begin to believe in the news as true, there can be dangerous consequences. People can lose office, policy can be misunderstood, or perceptions can be put in the place of fact when this occurs.

The news media, and more specifically, television, has taken the responsibility to report the world's events. It is important that the bottom line not be put in front of the truth. This may sound like a lofty ideal, but without proper presentation of all the facts, people will endanger themselves and those around them by making decisions based on inaccurate information.

Trinity Student Tour of the USSR 1989-90

January 2 - 17 1990

**Helsinki - Moscow - Leningrad -
Vilnius - Warsaw - Cracow**

Students interested in Participating should contact Professor West **THIS WEEK**. Office Hours Tuesday-Thursday 2 -4 p.m., Seabury 12C. Or leave name and phone number in the box outside the office door, or a message on 297-2376.

-By Sean Murphy-
ConnPIRG

The overwhelming majority (84%) of companies regulated under the Clean Water Act were guilty of violations of the law during 1988, according to a study released on October 23 at the state Capitol by Connecticut Public Interest Research Group (ConnPIRG).

In 1972, Congress passed the Clean Water Act in order to "restore and maintain the chemical, physical, and biological integrity of the nation's waters." The goal of the act was to achieve zero pollution discharges by 1983, with the interim goal of assuring that all waters would be fishable and swimmable.

"This record demonstrates a blatant disregard by industry for the Clean Water Act," said ConnPIRG advocate Sean Murphy. "If Connecticut is serious about protecting Long Island Sound, immediate action must be taken to remedy the situation."

According to the study, there were 1383 violations during 1988 by the 122 companies regulated for direct discharges under the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES). 69% of the companies studied had severe violations, where permit limits were exceeded by 50% or more. In addition, 45% of the companies were chronic violators, who violated their permits at least four months in any six-month period.

According to ConnPIRG

national toxics specialist Marc Osten, "Long Island Sound is a marine resource of national significance, on a par with the Great Lakes and the Chesapeake Bay. The lack of compliance demonstrated here is as severe as in any other region of the country. Connecticut must take the lead in enforcement and protect this vital estuary."

While these permits include discharges into Connecticut's rivers and streams as well as Long Island Sound, many of the toxic contaminants found in the Sound are among those dumped by the state's industries. When one specifically focuses on metals, then industrial processes become the most significant contributor of pollution.

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World & Nation

Study Finds Curriculum Lacking

-By Bill Ghent-
World & Nation Writer

ATTENTION SENIORS: Can you place Christopher Columbus's landing in the East Indies in the right half-century? Can you name the authors of the following works: *Crime and Punishment*, *The Tempest*, or *Pride and Prejudice*? If you can, then you are out of the ordinary. If you cannot, then consider yourself among the norm for most college students in the country, because most college seniors cannot answer those questions or many others correctly.

Spawned by the growing concern for education in the United States, the National Endowment for Humanities sponsored a test distributed by the Gallup corporation to nearly 700 college students across the nation. The results, according to NEH chairman Lynne V. Cheney, are "appalling." According to the Gallup poll, students lack basic information in a variety of subjects including the humanities, science, and mathematics. Acting on this information, Cheney proposed a 50-hour core curriculum for all U.S. colleges and universities. "Students who approach

the end of their college years without knowing the basic landmarks of history and thought are not likely to have reflected on their meaning. A required course of studies — a core of learning — can ensure that students have opportunities to know the literature, philosophy, institutions, and art of our own and other cultures," remarked Cheney.

This core curriculum is found at less than two percent of the nearly 300 colleges and universities around the country. The NEH found, while looking for colleges that stress such core curricula, that it is possible to graduate from

many institutions without taking courses in history, science, mathematics, and literature. The NEH report urges colleges to stiffen requirements while instigating a 50-hour program that would provide the "basics" of history and thought. The curriculum would take up just under half of the normal 120 credit hours which most stipulate for a degree. Required courses would include six credits in cultures and civilizations, four in foreign language, two in mathematics, two credits and a laboratory in the physical and biological sciences, and three in the social sciences.

Among the colleges which have existing programs are Mount St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg and St. John's College in Annapolis. At Mount St. Mary's, all students are required to take 20 of 40 courses in a special program designed to give students knowledge of Western civilization as well as other societies.

But the request for this core curriculum generated a negative response from some top universities. Many colleges think that the facts, such as the date of Columbus's journey, are better taught in high schools. Lloyd Armstrong, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Johns Hopkins University, emphasizes "very much the process of learning, and we do things that a curriculum might not do." While the core curriculum would make students read the great works of literature, students at Johns Hopkins, for example, would also discuss the author in his society, various interpretations of him, and his effect on the literary process itself. Armstrong's biggest argument against the creation of a core curriculum is his belief that the learning is not just facts. It is also about the learning process itself, for that is how other questions that society is faced with are answered. Armstrong also said that this argument "won't end," and

that "there is no answer."

Among the topics which students showed ignorance of was the date of the Civil War; Only 42 percent could place the battle in the correct half-century. Many also got the words of Karl Marx confused with those of the U.S. constitution. Only 75% knew that Columbus landed before 1500. Of the literature questions, only 25% knew that Dostoevsky wrote *Crime and Punishment* and that Jane Austen wrote *Pride and Prejudice*. One-third identified Milton as the author of *Paradise Lost*, and only 17% knew that T.S. Eliot composed "The Waste Land."

Other statistics from the survey include:

—58% were unaware that Harry Truman was president when the Korean War began.

—55% could not identify the Magna Carta.

Fewer than half knew:

—Queen Elizabeth I ruled England at the time of the Spanish Armada.

—The Mayas lived in Mexico.

—Thomas Hardy wrote *Return of the Native*, *Tess of the d'Urbervilles*, and *The Mayor of Casterbridge*.

—William Faulkner wrote *The Sound and the Fury* and *As I Lay Dying*.

Two-thirds thought that Abraham Lincoln's words, "government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the Earth," were from the Constitution.

Yet happily, at least 90% knew the following:

—Mark Twain wrote the *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*.

—Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence.

—The first 10 amendments to the Constitution are called the Bill of Rights.

—That "Ask not what your country can do for you..." is not from the Constitution.

How did you fare?

Hong Kong's Economic Future Does 1997 Bode Well for Capitalism in the Colony?

-By Dede Nickerson-
Special to the Tripod

In 1997 the world will witness the union of China — one of the largest, most regulated societies in the world — and Hong Kong, a bastion of capitalism and efficiency. For the 5.6 million citizens of Hong Kong this union is not such a promising prospect. The colony of Hong Kong is currently in the hands of the government of Great Britain. In 1984 a Sino-British joint declaration was signed which reverts control of the colony back to China. Since the signing of this declaration the attitude of the citizens of Hong Kong has changed to one of distrust and disillusionment toward both the government of China and Great Britain.

There are several reasons why the residents of Hong Kong feel such anxiety over loss of rights and residency rights in the United Kingdom for the Hong Kong residents. In late June the Foreign Affairs Select Committee of the British House of Commons rejected a proposal to grant the 3.5 million British passport holders in Hong Kong the right to emigrate. Without this right the citizens of Hong Kong have no real bargaining power with the Chinese government. There are members of parliament who disagree with this policy and feel that in taking such action the government of Great Britain is rejecting demands for human rights as well as disregarding a responsibility it has to the citizens of its colony.

The collapse of public confidence in the Joint Declaration has been further facilitated by Great Britain's agreement with the Beijing government to constrain its

proposals for political reform in Hong Kong to fit with China's Basic Law for the future Hong Kong Special Administrative Region. Currently the colony is governed by officials appointed by the British government. However, there is a strong desire on behalf of many of the citizens of Hong Kong to develop more democratic political institutions.

The only guarantee Hong Kong has in terms of civil rights comes from the senior Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping, who has promised to preserve Hong Kong's existing liberties and its capitalistic economic system for 50 years following 1997. This guarantee on behalf of the Beijing government is referred to as the "one country, two systems" policy. Since the suppression of the democracy movement in Beijing in June of this year, faith in this guarantee has been seriously undermined. Hong Kong's tremendous support for the student demonstrators has caused Chinese officials to adopt a sterner attitude toward Hong Kong. Despite this, the new Communist Party general secretary, Jiang Zemin, told a Hong Kong delegation that visited Beijing in July that China would not attempt to practice socialism in Hong Kong, but would resist efforts to import capitalism to the mainland. Such words do not do a great deal to quell the anxieties of the residents of Hong Kong.

China has made a fairly strong effort in the investment arena to attempt to reassure the residents that a radical change is not planned for Hong Kong in '97. China has expanded its business holdings in real estate and corporations to approximately 5 billion dollars. Still, this has not provided much reassurance as is reflected in the

decline of the Hong Kong stock exchange.

Britain's refusal to promise immigration status to Hong Kong residents has prompted other states to take action which gives some of these people an option. In October, 1987 the United States increased its immigration quota from 600 to 5000. There are currently two bills pending in the U.S. Congress which would increase the annual immigration quota from 5,000 to 20,000 or from 5,000 to 50,000. In July, Singapore announced that it planned to absorb 25,000 Hong Kong residents over an eight-year period. This would include a large number of blue-collar workers who have often had difficulty obtaining visas.

Although these offers give some options to many of the residents of Hong Kong, they do not give the colony the leverage which it needs to deal with the Beijing government — leverage that the British government could provide in the form of passports, emigration status, and strong support for democratic political reform in the colony.

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Announcements

EXHIBITIONS

Through Wednesday, Jan. 31 - "Pheasants: Splendid Birds of the Orient." Audubon Room, Watkinson Library, "A" Floor, Trinity College Library. Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. when the College is in session. Free admission.

Through Wednesday, Jan. 31 - "Maps and Images of New Zealand." Watkinson Library, "A" Floor, Trinity College Library. Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. when the College is in session. Free admission.

Through Sunday, Nov. 12 - "Paintings from 1979 - 1989" by Vermont-based artist Clay Kanzler, whose work is shown in galleries throughout the East Coast. Widener Gallery, Austin Arts Center. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The opening reception will be on Wednesday, Oct. 11 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Free admission.

LECTURES

Tuesday, Oct. 24 - "The Classical Myths of Greece," by Trinity College Professor of Classics Anthony D. Macro. 12 noon. J.L. Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center. First in the annual Town/Gown Forum lecture series titled "Mythology Lives!" Registration for the series of four lectures is \$35 which includes lunch. Individual tickets will be available at the door for \$10. For more information, call (203) 297-2092.

Thursday, Oct. 26 - "Curiosity/Curiosities: Women and Mirrors in 18th Century England" by Barbara Benedict, Assistant Professor of English at Trinity College. 12:15 p.m. Women's Center, Mather Hall. Free admission. Sponsored by the Trinity Women's Center and faculty grants office at Trinity College.

Thursday, Oct. 26 - Paul Bloom, Head Dharma Teacher at the New Haven Zen Center will present a "Zen Meditation Workshop," in

Seabury 39 from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sponsored by Asian Studies. The lecture is free and the public is invited.

Wednesday, Oct. 25 - "Options for a Real Life," a two-part series to explore issues in interpersonal relationships after college. The First panel is entitled, "Personal Choices - Balancing Career and Personal life; Marriage - Whether or When?" Panelists will be: Robin Sheppard, Laura Abrahamson-Lazos and Stergios Lazos, and George and June Higgins. 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, Mather Campus Center.

Thursday, Nov. 2 - "Lesbia: Two Views of a Roman Woman" by Laura Abrahamson-Lazos, graduate mentor and lecturer in classics at Trinity College. 12:15 p.m. Women's Center, Mather Hall. Free admission. Lunch Series sponsored by Trinity Women's Center and the Faculty Grants Office at Trinity College.

Monday, Nov. 6 - "Lavoisier and the Revolution Within Chemistry" by Professor Frederic L. Holmes of the Yale University School of Medicine. Rittenberg Lounge, Mather Hall. Free admission. Sponsored by History of Science at Trinity.

Monday, Nov. 6 - Randall Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica and anti-apartheid's leading American voice, will give a talk on human rights in South Africa. 8 p.m. Rittenberg Lounge, Mather Hall. Free admission.

Tuesday, Nov. 7 - "Living with Myths in India" by Trinity College Associate Professor of Religion and Area Studies Ellison B. Findly. 12 noon. J.L. Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center. Third in the annual Town/Gown Forum lecture series titled "Mythology Lives!" Registration for the series of four lectures is \$35 which includes lunch. Individual tickets for each lecture and luncheon will be available at the door for \$10. For more information, call (203) 297-2092.

Wednesday, Nov. 8 - "Revolution in the Moral Wardrobe: Polite Style and Political Rhetoric in the 18th Century," an analysis of revolutionary doctrine, by Claude J. Rawson, professor of English at Yale University. 4 p.m. Rittenberg Lounge, Mather Hall. Free admission. Sponsored by Trinity College's 18th century studies interdisciplinary minor.

Thursday, Nov. 9 - "The Four F's of Weight Control: Fallacies, Fads, Fantasies and Facts!" by Pricilla Kehoe, assistant professor of psychology at Trinity College. 12:15 p.m. Women's Center, Mather Hall. Free admission. Lunch Series sponsored by Trinity Women's Center and the faculty grants office at Trinity College.

Thursday, Nov. 9 - "Illusions, Delusions, and Confusions: Geographic Myths and Early Maps" by Christopher W. Lane, co-founder and co-owner of The Philadelphia Print Shop, Inc. 5 p.m. Watkinson Library, "A" Floor, Trinity College Library. Free Admission. Lane's talk is given in conjunction with the Watkinson Library/Trinity College Library Associates open house.

SYMPOSIUMS

Wednesday, Oct. 25 - Area Studies Faculty Symposium - The Age of "Discovery" by Professor Michael Lestz - "Going Native"; Professor McKim Steele - "Exploration and Science"; Professor Roger Zapata - "The Invention of America and the Construction of the Other". 4:00 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, Mather Campus Center

THEATER

Thursday, Nov. 9 through Saturday, Nov. 11 - Guest artist Mohammad Ghaffari, an Iranian-born director and actor, performs "The Thousand and One Nights," 8 p.m. J.L. Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center. General admission: \$10; students and senior citizens: \$5. Box office: (203) 297-2199.

MUSIC

Friday, Oct. 27 and Saturday, Oct. 28 - The Hartford Symphony Orchestra with Tibor Puztai, associate conductor, and Trinity College Organist John Rose. Works by Hadyn, Schubert and Pinkham. Chapel. 8 p.m. For ticket information, call the Symphony at (203) 246-8742.

Wednesday, Nov. 1 - Concert by folk music historian and performer Guy Carawan, a director of the Highlander Folk School in Tennessee. 8 p.m. Rittenberg Lounge, Mather Hall. Free admission.

Thursday, Nov. 2 through Sunday, Nov. 5 - "The Broadway Stage: 1940s to 1980s," the annual student musical revue, will be directed by Trinity College Associate Professor of Music Gerald Moshell. Includes scenes and excerpts from "Oklahoma," "Pajama Game," "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Sunday in the Park with George," and more. 8 p.m. J.L. Goodwin Theatre of Austin Arts Center. General admission: \$6; students and senior citizens: \$4. Box Office: (203) 297-2199.

READINGS

Tuesday, Nov. 7 - Readings by Leslie Marmon Silko, a Native American poet, novelist and writer of short fiction, and Gloria E. Anzaldua, a Chicana lesbian-feminist poet and fiction writer.

Part of Trinity College's annual Rainbow Sound reading series by women writers. 8:15 p.m. J.L. Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center. Admission is free. For more information, call (203) 297-2408.

GENERAL

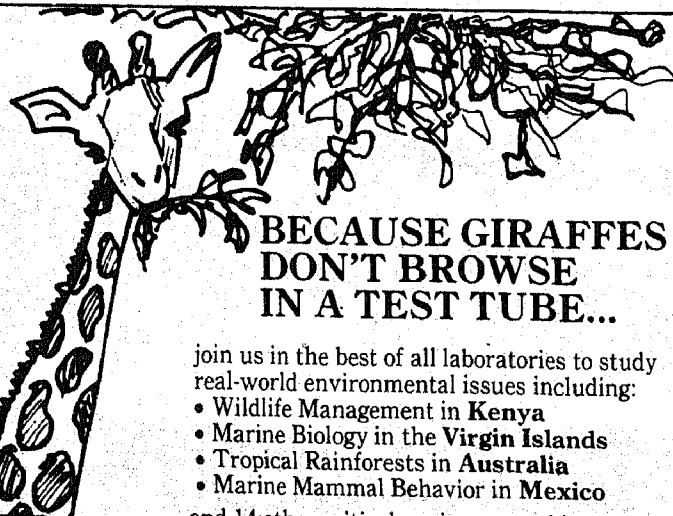
Self-defense course offered for Women. The Trinity Women's Center is sponsoring the self defense course, taught by Anne Marie Montemorello, 2nd degree blackbelt in taekwondo. The first class will be held on Thursday, October 26, at Ferris Athletic Center wrestling room, and every following Thursday night until Dec. 7 from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Initial cost of the course is \$20, \$15 is refunded upon completion of the course. Call Pat Reville for information and with any questions at 297-2408.

Registration for 2nd quarter physical education classes will be held on the last three days of 1st quarter, Oct. 11th, 12th, 13th, in Robin Sheppard's office in Ferris 202. You may also register during Open Period in Ferris 202. During the first week of 2nd quarter, Oct. 23rd - Oct. 27th, you may still add/drop 2nd quarter classes with the permission of that course instructor. Most classes have a class limit... So don't wait until the last moment!!!

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The World is Your Classroom



Psi-Upsilon Presents: The Homecoming Can-Can

Bring 2 cans of non-perishable food items to the Trinity - Wesleyan football game on NOVEMBER 11, 1989 and receive

\$1.00 off general admission

All donations benefit **FOODSHARE** and go to feed the area's hungry, homeless and working poor.

Food will be collected at every entrance of the game. The game begins at 1:00 p.m. and will be played at Dan Jesse Field on the campus of Trinity College, Hartford.

For those interested in donating, but cannot attend the game, cans will be collected at the Psi-Upsilon house at 81 Vernon Street, Hartford.

Special Thanks to the Trinity College Athletic Department

The Homecoming Can-Can is part of the Governor's Care and Share.

Features

Place Stamp Here

Steve Safran

Reach Out & Slap A NYNEX Official

Here's a stumper: Why does New England Telephone (or NYNEX or SNET or whatever) advertise? It's not like you have a choice as to which local phone company you'll use when you call the neighbors. There's a vague rationale for the long-distance companies to battle it out on the airwaves. ("People who switched to other services are coming back to AT&T. We knew you would! Now we're going to charge you plenty to make you pay for leaving us in the first place!")

But I'm stumped on this local-phone-ad business. They have our phones and nobody else can service them. As a matter of fact, they are so damn proud of themselves that, instead of showing factual ads on TV, they give us these terrifying 30-second soap operas:

OPEN WITH: Shot of nervous looking woman, 25ish. She is in her studio apartment, which overlooks the park.

She looks at the phone, deciding whether or not to make a call. Finally, she picks up the receiver and dials, but does so only after staring at the phone for what seems like days, giving it the expression one usually reserves for when you hear they've made another "Police Academy" sequel.

She dials. CUT TO: Older woman. She is the mother. She is in a lavishly decorated house. The phone quacks, for it is a Duckphone, and she picks it up:

MOTHER: Hello? This isn't my incredibly greedy daughter, is it? No, I'm sure this is my *favorite* daughter, the one who would never think of breaking her mother's frail heart. There's no possible way this could be that horrible, selfish, greedy whore, is there?

DAUGHTER: (Pauses for effect.) Mom, it's me.

MOTHER: (Gags audibly into phone) How dare you? How could you? Don't you know what you've done to me and your father? Slut!

DAUGHTER: Mom, we've got to talk. It's time we all started talking again.

MOTHER: You should have thought about that before you did what you did. Tart.

DAUGHTER: (On the verge of tears) I'm sorry, Mom. I didn't mean to hurt you. Mom, I'm your *daughter*. Please forgive me.

MOTHER: (Pauses even longer, so they can stretch this into a 60-second ad and bump off the equally annoying ad for the St-St-St-St-Studio Line from L'Oreal.) I'll think about it and let you know in the "to be continued..." parts 2 through 14,398.

FADE TO: Graphic of rotating globe at sunset. Singer with horrible sense of pitch and vibrato chimes in: "We're the one for you New England—New England Tel-e-phone."

Of course, we never find out what exactly they are arguing about, and have to wait for the next several ads for the stupid story to unfold. It usually turns out to be something really lame like she left home without making her bed, on got into an accident wearing dirty underwear. We never get anything really juicy like "Mom, I'm sorry I wasted that playground full of children with an illegally-obtained AK-47 Assault Rifle."

The real tragedy is that some group of advertisers, who now most certainly will not give me a job after I graduate, got paid for this silly excuse for an ad campaign. What, exactly, are we to learn from these damn ads? As near as I can tell:

1. Parents will drag out a phone call if they are trying to make you feel guilty as hell when they know you're paying.
2. Bad Singers can sound amazing if they sing the phone company theme song quietly and dramatically.
3. You can sculpt your hair, any way you like it, with new Studio Line from L'Oreal. New Megaspitz!

Apart from that, I suppose we can feel proud that our families aren't so screwed up that we have to berate each other over the phone to entertain millions of voyeurs. My conversations with home are pretty tame in comparison. I suppose I could turn it into an ad, though...

OPEN WITH: Nervous looking guy, 21, sitting on bed in room overlooking dumpster. He dials home...

CUT TO: Home. Mom and Dad are having a quiet dinner, enjoying the fact that after 20 years they finally have the house to themselves. The phone rings, and they ignore it. Finally—

MOM: Aren't you going to answer it?

DAD: Oh, right. (Picks up phone) Hello?

SON: (Sheepishly) Hi, Dad.

DAD: Stevie, is that you? Your car wasn't stolen again, was it?

MOM: (Whispers to DAD) He's going to ask for more money. (Tears form poignantly in her eyes.)

SON: It's just that...there's this really cool shirt at the Polo store and I thought, what with winter approaching that—

DAD: (Choking on Baked Chicken) Just charge it, and let me finish my darn dinner.

SON: Gee, thanks Dad.

CUT TO: Rotating VISA card. Really Bad Singer pipes in with "We're the one when you're low on money—charge it and send it home."

Maybe that ad agency will hire me after all...

Dave Barry

Science & Technology Made E-Z

I, for one, am getting fed up with the way American youths keep falling behind the youths of other nations such as Asia in the fields of math and science. I was reminded of this problem just this morning while listening to the radio, which works by means of long invisible pieces of electricity (called "static") shooting through the air until they strike your speaker and break into individual units of sound ("notes") small enough to fit into your ear.

The newperson announced that yet another group of alarmed educators has released yet another shocking study, this one showing that in standardized science tests, 79 percent—nearly half—of American high-school seniors received lower scores than those obtained by Asian high-school cafeteria food.

This has to stop. America has already become far too reliant on the "know-how" of foreign nations that manufacture virtually all of our electronic devices and are trying to destroy our economy by constantly changing the format of our recorded music. It used to be that the only format you needed was the 45 rpm record. Remember? That was a great format. You could stack your 45s into a pile, you could wash them in household detergent, and you could skim them across a gymnasium floor without harming their sound quality. And America was strong.

But then, just about the time when foreign nations started to infiltrate the electronics market, we started to see a new format, 33 1/3 rpm, which not only involved a fraction, but also had a tiny hole that was much harder to fit onto the record-player spindle on those occasions when you had—admit it—been drinking bourbon directly from a shoe. Nevertheless, we trooped out and replaced our record collections; but as soon as we were finished, they came out with 8-track tapes, so we bought THOSE, and then we bought cassettes, and now, having been forced to buy essential songs such as "Land of 1,000 Dances" by Cannibal and the Headhunters in four different formats, we are once again forming a large consumer herd to rebuild our entire music collections, this time in the form of "compact discs," an allegedly wondrous new format which, if you examine it closely, looks exactly like a 45 rpm record.

These people are toying with us! They are laughing their heads off over in Asia! You know when you buy an appliance such as a VCR, the instructions are printed in six languages, but the

English ones are always unintelligible, so that you consider it to be a Science Achievement Milestone when, six hours later, you are finally able to set the clock? Well, did you ever wonder what the instructions in the OTHER five languages say? They say:

WARNING: These are NOT REAL INSTRUCTIONS. These are JOKE INSTRUCTIONS designed to keep Americans CROUCHED ON THEIR LIVING ROOM FLOORS staring at this appliance with NO MORE COMPREHENSION THAN SHRIMP EXAMINING A NUCLEAR SUBMARINE while over here in Asia we get FARTHER AND FARTHER AHEAD HA HA."

Well, I say enough is enough. I say it's time the American educational system emphasized science again, the way it did when I was in high-school biology class and we were constantly slicing frogs into tiny pieces with laboratory razors. Not only did we obtain valuable frog parts for use in a groundbreaking prank involving Joanne DelVecchio's bra-siere, but we also learned an important science lesson, namely that many animals found in nature are actually made up of tiny cells called "amoebas" which, through a sexual practice called "photosynthesis" can divide themselves into two cells, then four, then eight, and so on, faster and faster, never even pausing for a cigarette, so that you'd eventually wind up with frogs the size of Quonset huts bounding around if it were not for the natural counter-balance provided by razor-wielding biology students.

I realize I'm getting technical here, young people, but it just so happens that we live in a highly technical universe, as was discovered by Albert Einstein, a brilliant genius who had his hair styled at Mister Bob's House of High Voltage. Einstein proved that although the universe appears very dark to the naked eye, it is actually filled with relativity and literally thousands of very small molecules called "atoms," which can be used for peaceful purposes such as to form mailboxes, but also, if you shoot them from missiles, can have a "chain reaction" and kill everybody in the world, which is why the greatest challenge you young people face in the future is to use them wisely. Mailboxes, I mean.

OK, young people, I have given you a solid technical background here, but now it's up to you to work toward achieving our ambitious goal of becoming, as a nation, less stupid. I wish you luck, and I look forward to the day when once again America is a scientific power to be reckoned with all over the Earth. Right up to the edge.

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Proceeds from the auction will constitute the student contribution towards the matching funds needed to receive a \$500,000 grant from the Kresge Foundation. This money will help fund the construction of the new academic building and Alumni/Faculty House.



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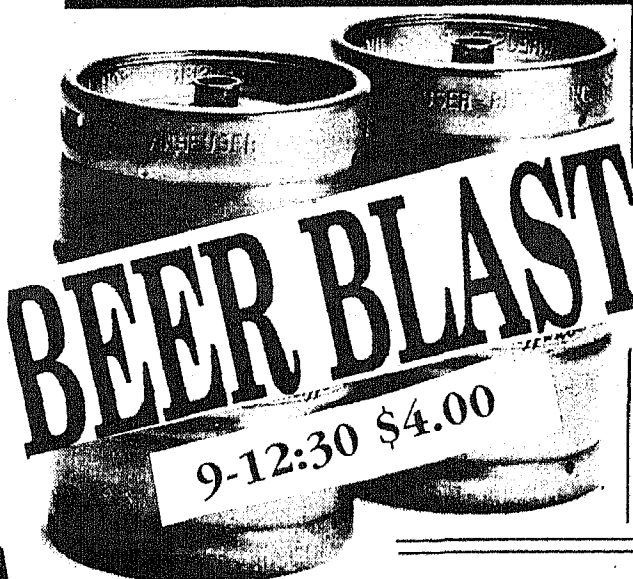
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Well Drinks \$1.50
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\$2.50 Miller
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The Summit Hill Cafe

Sports

BOX SEATS

By Patrick Keane

"Wouldn't it be great if you were the photographer for the swimsuit issue? If you could choose all of the models, poses, and suits? Wouldn't it be great if the models brought BEER! And wouldn't it be great if you all went bowling?" I'm not so sure what this Keystone Beer commercial has to do with sports, but it has to be the funniest commercial I have ever seen. Pretty good for a beer with a brown lining to promote, "bottled taste" that can be purchased at the local packery for a mere seven bucks a case.

Why is that beer commercials and advertisements are so funny? Another recent favorite of mine is the Miller Lite ad which portrays a Bulldog next to a can of Miller Lite and asks, "Which would you grab if you were thirsty and didn't want to be called 'Lefty'?"

This has probably been the worst season for Major League baseball since the Chicago Blacksox scandal of 1919. Peter Edward Rose's banning from baseball, Bart Giamatti's death, and the earthquake of a week ago have helped make this the worst season in baseball in several years.

Rose hopes to be reinstated next season, but after Giamatti's death this does not seem likely. The evening before Rose's banishment, he was seen on the Cable Value Network, pawning his autographs to any and all of the foolish midwest fans. This prostitution of baseball has also infiltrated the ranks of other ex-players. On Sunday morning I saw Ex-Yankee greats Mickey Mantle and Billy Martin also pawning their autographs to the fans of America. Are times that tough for Mantle and Martin? Couldn't Billy just get in another bar-fight to support his dearth of coinage? Another ludicrous exploit of baseball prostitution is seen in Jose Canseco's 1-900 number. What idiot would ever call Jose for his wisdom and knowledge? I would much rather talk to Alyssa Milano on "Teen Steam" or Salt-n-Pepa than a walking shrine to steroid abuse.

World Series action will hopefully resume on Tuesday, and new commissioner Fay Vincent should be lauded for making baseball secondary to the disaster in the bay area. Maybe Fay should call up Jose, because one lucky caller can talk to the man himself each day.

Women's Tennis Wins Three, Finishes 7-4

-By Rick Zednick-
Sports Writer

With an incredible display of dominant college tennis, Trinity's women won the final three matches of their season to bring their record to 7-4. The young team which had begun the season at 1-4, closed with six consecutive team wins.

Last week the Lady Bants mauled Vassar 8-1, cruised past Wesleyan 6-3 and put on a clinic at Mount Holyoke, shutting out the hosts 9-0.

The Bants suffered the loss of their co-captain Ann Nicholson '91, to a back injury in late September. But the team has recovered from this crushing blow to storm into NESCACs.

Vassar was not up to the task at hand. Bo Hewitt '93, Laura Hubbard '93, and Christine Laraway '90 were victorious in two sets while Maria Nevares '91 and Courtney Geelan '91 each won in three. Trinity swept all three doubles matches in straight sets. Coach Wendy Bartlett corps were above .500 for the first time this season, but far from satisfied.

The Lady Bants continued their mission over the Open Period. On Saturday, the team ventured to take on arch-rival Wesleyan. Though they fought valiantly, the Cardinal were no match for our breed of athletic bird. Hewitt, Nevares, Geelan, and Laraway shut down their opponents and Heather Watkins '91 and Hubbard each barely lost

in three sets.

Having won four of the six singles matches, Trinity only needed one doubles victory, but they netted two, thanks to the pairs of Hewitt and Watkins and Geelan and Katherine Macauley '90.

Their final stop on the way to the NESCAC tournament was Mt. Holyoke. There was no doubt of who the superior team was this time. Included in the nine wins were the fifth varsity win against no defeats for Laraway, the sixth win in a row for Nevares, Geelan and the team Geelan and Macauley, and the seventh win in a row for the pair of Hewitt and Watkins.

The team takes it 7-4 mark and 62-34 individual record to the NESCAC tournament this week.

JV Roundup

The Men's JV Soccer Team concluded their season last week in a hard fought 1-0 victory over the Cardinals from Wesleyan. Hans Gruba '93, the German exchange student from Munich, knocked the round-ball past the Wesleyan net minder late in the first half for the game's only score.

Alex Golden '93, Rob "Glamor Boy" Stampien '93, and J. Hylton Joliffe '93, and a guest appearance by "A" Dennis Cormier '92 provided stalwart defense following the dismantling of Bill Grogan's skull, which necessitated immediate medical treatment.

Grogan '93 squelched many

a futile attempt by the Cards until he was gored like a rookie bull-fighter in the first half by a bitter opponent. Sawdust was required to absorb the pond of blood, which would have made the field unplayable.

Coach Ralston succinctly noted, "Gee guys, I tell ya", that's a lot of blood. I hope he's all right."

With the frontal attack of Peter Marcheezy '93, Carlos Vallejo '93, Nick "Crazy" Zaino '93, and Adam Kerr '93, the Wesleyan squad was all but on their knees, pleading for compassion. They received none. Peltings by Matt Peterson '93, Rick

Morris '93, and Chris Dangel '92 made the opposing keeper flounder like an albacore.

The team's final record of 3-1 proved that this talented team has a promising future. Many of the JV ball players were asked to don their boots and join the Varsity on the pitch for the remainder of the season. The team would also like to thank the guidance and tutelage provided by mentor and coach John Ralston without whom a successful season would have been impossible. The Financial support of Umbro and Adidas was much appreciated by the club. Coach Ralston's wardrobe by Botany 500.

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Joe Harris
Football Picks

NFL

Indianapolis*	23	New England	20
Buffalo*	21	Miami	20
Chicago*	20	L.A. Rams	17
Cincinnati*	24	Tampa Bay	20
Cleveland*	24	Houston	23
Dallas*	21	Phoenix	20
Denver*	21	Philadelphia	20
Green Bay*	21	Detroit	17
New Orleans*	23	Atlanta	21
Pittsburgh*	21	Kansas City	20
San Francisco	27	NY Jets*	20
Seattle*	21	San Diego	20
Washington	21	LA Raiders*	20

Monday Night Football

N.Y. Giants*	21	Minnesota	20
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KEGS

Busch 1/2	\$33.99+
Busch 1/4	\$19.99+
Mil's Best 1/2	\$25.75+
Bud 1/2	\$40.49+
Bud 1/4	\$23.99+
Miller 1/2	\$40.49+
Miller 1/4	\$23.99+

COLLEGE

Coast Guard*	21	TRINITY	20	West Virginia	24	Boston College*	21
Bates*	14	Colby	7	Maryland	24	North Carolina	14
Williams	21	Middlebury*	7	Notre Dame*	24	Pitt	14
Tufts*	28	Amherst	14	Colorado	28	Oklahoma*	21
Worcester Poly*	21	Bowdoin	14	Arkansas*	31	Houston	28
Wesleyan*	14	Hamilton	13	Nebraska*	42	Iowa St.	14
Cornell*	21	Dartmouth	14	USC*	28	Stanford	10
Princeton	17	Harvard*	14	Michigan*	24	Indiana	14
Yale*	17	Penn	14	UCLA*	21	Washington	20
Bucknell	24	Columbia*	14	Tennessee	21	LSU*	17
Holy Cross*	35	Brown	7	Penn St.*	24	Alabama	21
Delaware*	21	Maine	14	Kansas	21	Kansas St.*	20
New Hampshire*	24	Boston U.	21	Southern Miss.	24	Memphis St.*	20
Northeastern*	24	Massachusetts	14	South Carolina*	21	North Carolina St.	20
Villanova	28	Rhode Island*	6	Auburn*	31	Mississippi St.	7
Connecticut	31	Richmond*	7	Duke*	21	Georgia Tech	20
Dickinson*	38	Johns Hopkins	7	Florida St.*	34	Miami	31
Navy*	17	James Madison	14	Ferrum*	35	Randolph-Macon	14
Army*	24	Rutgers	14	Duquesne*	21	Thiel	14
Texas A&M	28	Rice*	14	Stephen F. Austin	31	Eastern Wash.*	28

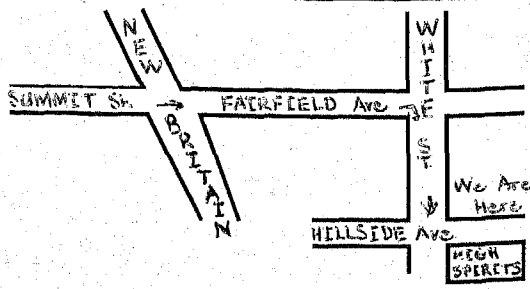
Call Ahead for Free Delivery of Kegs and Liquor

SPECIALS

Dubra Vodka
\$9.99+ Liter

Black Label Bar Bottles
\$5.99+ Case

DIRECTIONS



The College View Cafe Scoreboard

POLLS

Div. III Football

1. Lowell (6-0)
2. Bridgewater State (6-0)
3. Worcester Tech (5-1)
4. Williams (4-0)
5. Plymouth State (4-2)
6. TRINITY (3-1)
7. Coast Guard (4-2)
8. Amherst (3-1)
9. Tufts (3-1)
10. Nichols (4-2)

Div. III Women's Soccer

1. Plymouth State (10-1)
2. Bowdoin (7-3)
3. Eastern Conn. (10-4-2)
4. Conn. College (6-1-2)
- (t) Mount Holyoke (12-1)
6. TRINITY (6-2)
8. North Adams State (11-1-1)
9. Salem State (6-5-2)
10. Westfield State (7-3)

Second Quarter Phys-Ed. Classes

Second Quarter classes begin on October 23.

During this week, up to and including October 29th, you may register for Physical Education classes with the permission of the course instructor. After this Friday, no more courses may be added. Courses dropped are recorded and marked as "DR" on your transcript. Physical Education classes may be dropped up to the last day of classes in the Registrar's Office.

Football

Trinity 44, Bates 7

Trinity (4-1) 10 21 10 3 - 44
Bates (0-5) 7 0 0 0 - 7

Kevin RisCassi: 22 carries for 132 yds, 2 TD's

Terry McNamara: 6 catches for 87 yds, 1 TD

Todd Levine: 11 of 21 for 146 yds, 2 TD's, 9 rushes for 42 yds.

Joe Brockmire: 5 rushes for 57 yds, 1 TD, 2 catches for 11 yds, 1 TD

Men's Soccer

Trinity 3, Conn 2

Trinity (5-1-2) 1 2 - 3
Conn Coll (5-5) 1 1 - 2

Goals: John Ramsey, Mike Murphy, Craig Hyland

Saves: Scott Zoltowski, 8

Highlights

Praise is in order for the SMU defense which held Houston quarterback Andre Ware to 517 yards passing and six touchdowns in the first half. The Tripod salutes you!

The Tripod Top 14

- | | |
|---------------|-------------------|
| 1. Notre Dame | 8. Pitt |
| 2. Miami | 9. Illinois |
| 3. SMU | 10. Houston |
| 4. Colorado | 11. Florida St. |
| 5. Michigan | 12. West Virginia |
| 6. Nebraska | 13. Penn State |
| 7. Alabama | 14. Florida |

New England Football Scores

Trinity	44	Bates	7
Amherst	27	Wesleyan	7
Union	24	Coast Guard	0
Yale	23	Columbia	0
Maine	30	Connecticut	8
BU	34	Rhode Island	31
UNH	21	Richmond	7
Harvard	6	Dartmouth	5
Brown	28	Cornell	7

\$100 First Prize in View Halloween Party!
See Page 6 for more details

Athlete of the Week

This week's athlete of the week is kicker Tim Jensen who kicked three field goals including a 47 yarder in the team's 44-7 victory against Bates.



The View Specials

Come to The View for Dinner!
Pitchers of Busch are only \$3 when you order a meal between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Monday Night Football
Free pizza and \$3 pitchers of Mil's Best from kickoff to ending

Sunday Night - Pitchers of Milwaukee's Best are only \$3 between 9 p.m. and closing

Tuesday is \$3 Pitcher Night at The View

Football Hands Bates Tenth Loss in a Row

-By John Claud-
Managing Editor

313 yards rushing.
A 47 yard field goal.
44 points.
26 first downs.

These were the kind of numbers Trinity put on the board as they walloped Bates last Saturday at Jesse Field.

Trinity has long been known as an elite team in NESCAC, and Bates has long been known as a doghouse, full of fleas.

Darren Toth '90 fumbled a punt in the first quarter that led to Bates' first and only score of the game. The Bobcats wishbone offense picked apart the Bants' line for 39 yards before Quarterback Ed Travers hit Craig D'Ambrosia wide open in the end zone.

The crowd was stunned silent. Surely Bates hadn't scored the opening points. But at the end of the first quarter, Trinity held a slim lead of 10-7. Trinity's points came from a Terry McNamara '90 pass from Todd Levine '90 following an interception by safety Andy Wilson, and a field goal by Tim Jensen '90.

The second quarter was redemption time for the Bantams. They popped Bates for 21 points. Kevin RisCassi '90, who had 132 yards rushing for the day, skirted down the sideline for a 23 yard scoring run.

Toth's fumble in the first quarter was a fluke, and the over 1,500 in attendance knew that. He proved that with an interception almost immediately following RisCassi's first touchdown. A 38 yard Joe Brockmire '92 jaunt was all Trinity needed to go ahead 24-7.

"There were a lot of holes and not many hard hits against me," RisCassi told the *Hartford Courant*. And indeed, Trinity's mammoth offensive line opened holes for RisCassi and Brockmire all afternoon.

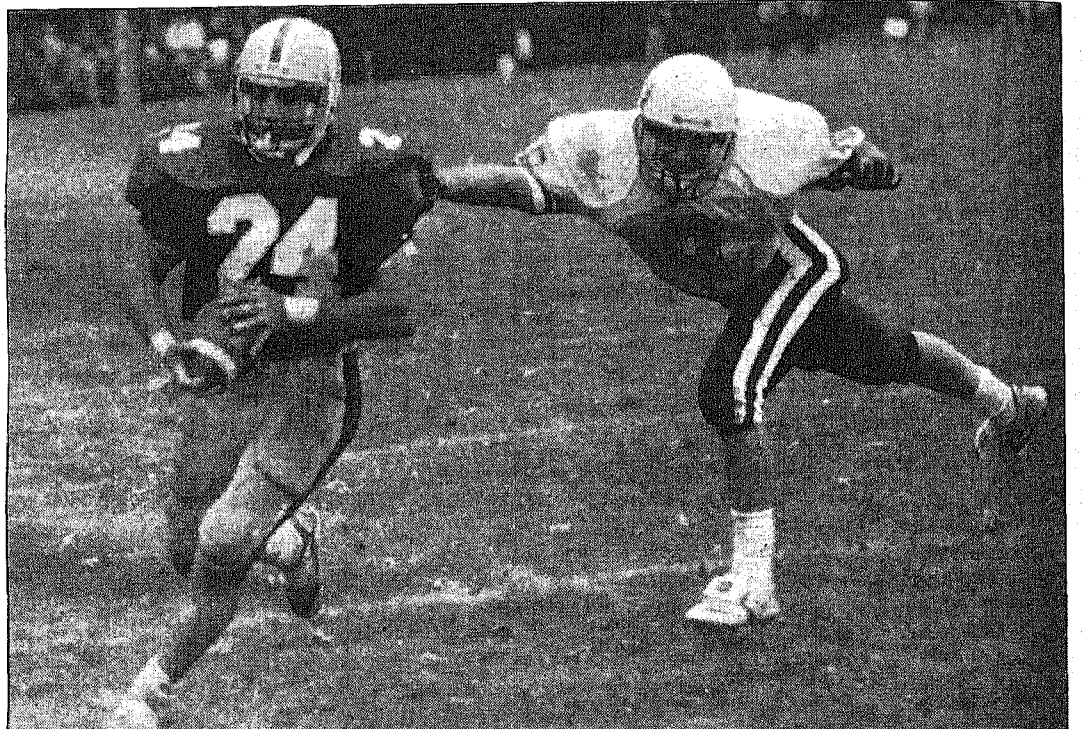
RisCassi added another score around the right end to complete scoring for the first half. The starters were pretty much finished for the day at halftime. Coach Don Miller used his bench in the second half, but Bates could not move the ball any better against Trinity's backups. The Bants held the Bobcats by the tail to only 89 total yards for the game.

Trinity held the ball four times inside the Bates twenty in the last half, going for it on fourth down. The score could have easily been 60-7. The Bants were "kind" to the Bobcats, as Bates coach Web Harrison said.

Bates had a remarkable 286 yards punting on nine kicks, a statistic that underlies the dominance of Trinity's defense.

The final score of the game was Jensen's 47 yard field goal, the second longest in Trinity's history. Jensen originally hit a 42 yarder, but the kick was called back because of a penalty.

Bates has now lost ten in a row, dating back to last season.



Joe Brockmire (24) skirts a Bates defender as the Bantams cruised to a 44-7 victory.

Photo by Timothy Frumkes.

Men's Soccer Defeats Conn College

First Victory Over Camels in Four Years Will Improve Ranking

-By Patrick Keane-
Sports Editor

Last Saturday, the rains subsided and the sun emerged for the first time in what seemed to be weeks. The Bantams faced the Connecticut College hoping to topple the Camels for the first time in four years.

The Bantams new that victories of Tufts and Conn. would put them in the drivers seat for a post season ECAC tournament bid, and they did just that.

On the previous Saturday, Trinity traveled to Medford, MA to face the Jumbos of Tufts. The game started with the Bantams showing great difficulty in putting the ball in the goal. The first of half play saw that neither team was able to score, with sophomore goalkeeper Jeff Ward playing superbly in goal. Trinity had a handful of chances early in the first half but they were unable to find the net. The second half started with the Bantams putting more pressure on the Jumbo net and the relatively lacking skills of the Tufts goalie.

Trinity opened up the scoring in the middle of the second half, when the Bantams were granted a throw-in in the bottom third of the Jumbo defense. Captain Mike Murphy took the ball and tossed it to the head of senior Asst. Captain Peter Lockwood Denious who then deposited the sphere in posterior of the Jumbo goal for 1-0 lead. This lead held up, as the Trinity defense held Tufts scoreless for the remainder of the contest.

After the contest Asst. coach Matt Clark extolled the defensive play of midfielder Craig Hyland and the netminding of Jeff Ward. Ward suffered a dislocated finger in Friday's practice before the game but somehow found the mettle to still play. Ward again dislocated the finger after handling the ball early in the game but kept playing and was able to post Trinity's first shutout of the season in his only start.

Last Saturday's game was one of great tension and anxiety for the Bantams. The game had a late start hoping to avoid anticipated early rains. The field conditions were soft on an already ugly field. The game started with the Bantams putting sustained pressure on the Camel goal. Three minutes into the game sophomore

midfielder Aaron Grazadu took a long shot that the Conn. goalie tipped wide of the goal.

The Camels utilized their only goal scoring chance when they were granted an indirect kick outside the Trinity area. A Conn. player struck the ball over the Bantam wall for an early Camel lead. A deathly silence fell over the Trinity crowd. Then suddenly the sun poked through the clouds, shedding a light on the Bantams and giving them the energy move on.

Trinity was given a corner kick some fifteen minutes later. Grazadu struck the ball towards the Conn. goalie as junior full-back John Ramsey stepped in and headed the ball past him to tie the game. Ramsey challenged the Camel goalie and made him look asinine. Ramsey's first varsity goal came a crucial time when the

Bantams needed a definite lift.

The second half started with Murphy leading by example and the Bantams putting more pressure on the Conn. goal. Trinity's hopes seemed to be squashed when a Conn. midfielder was taken down in the box for a penalty kick. Junior Scott Zoltowski made what was probably the biggest save of his career when he stoned #5 and gave the Bantams a much needed lift. Five minutes later, Murphy received the ball on the left side of the goal and shot the ball in the back of the net while falling in the mud. The Bantams took a 2-1 lead and never looked back. The Bantams later scored a third goal when senior Nick Formisano took a long indirect kick and placed it in the Camel danger zone where Craig Hyland gathered the ball and volleyed it past the Conn goalie.

Field Hockey Defeated By Conn College, Smith

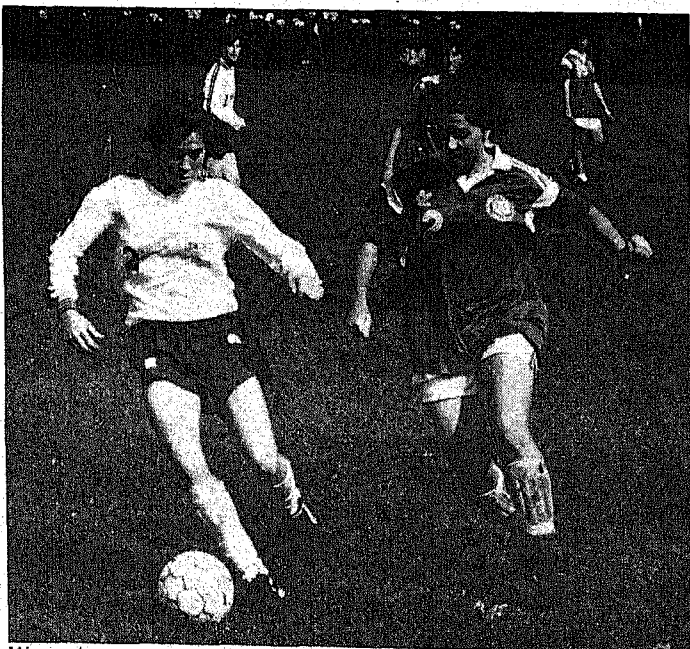
-By Mark Gruba-
Sports Writer

The Women's Field Hockey team lost games to Smith College and Connecticut College the Thursday before and the Saturday of open period dropping their record to 5-4 on the season.

Smith, ranked #10 in New England, took the play to the Lady Bants for the second time this season. The final score was 3-1 in a game where the Lady Bants just could not get on track. The game against Conn. College came two days later with similar results. In

a 4-1 loss the lone Trinity goal was scored by forward Sarah Hammond. The same problems that have plagued the Lady Bants in the past, a lack of offense and inconsistent play overall, hurt them against Smith and Conn. College as well.

Again, the Lady Bants are searching for ways to ignite the offense. Unfortunately, recent rain has dampened their progress as they prepare for upcoming games against Keene State (Oct. 24) and Colby (Oct. 28). Both games are home so come out and help the Lady Bants break out of their losing streak.



Women's soccer won an easy victory over Manhattanville.
Photo by Robert E. Cockburn

Bantam Briefs

Football Beats Hamilton 48-14, Bates 44-7
Men's Soccer Takes Two
Volleyball Defeats Wesleyan

Tennis Finishes Strong
Women's Soccer Beats Holyoke
Field Hockey Drops One to Conn.