Nader Calls for Activism

by David Rubinger
Managing Editor

Noted consumer advocate, Ralph Nader, spoke Saturday in McCook Auditorium. His speech kicked off Earth Week at Trinity.

"Genetic research is a less-known hazard that Nader called "the issue of our generation."" Genetic research would be beneficial to society, Nader said and voice activist could result in such a catastrophe. This issue is different because it is world-wide, if the U.S. harness genetic research, there are other countries the United States.

Nader was very critical of Ronald Reagan, saying that "he has trouble living in reality, only in rhetoric - he has star-spangle banneed us to death!" Nader saw that "style is king in politics" in America. He stressed the importance of gaining a liberal arts education to understand what the founding fathers had in mind for our country, not what the current politicians are preaching. From a college education, he continued, "we may learn how to think, to read, to write, but do we learn to be an effective citizen and a de-

SAF Forum Introduces Candidates for '86-'87

by Gina Letellier
Senior Staff Writer

The Trinity Student Government Association sponsored a forum for the coming school year's presidential and vice-presidential candidates Sunday evening in the Alumni Lounge. The forum was designed so all candidates began as one candidate was allowed time to read from his or her prepared statement. Their positions can be found on pages 6 and 7 of the Tripeid. After the forum, the candidates read their statements, SGA President Kathy Gastmann questioned them as a group. The first question dealt with the question of the defense administration. The presidential candidate Lance Rabitt stated that he felt it had four basic roles: to protect the campus, to prevent, to inform, and to inform. Rabitt's running mate, the president's brother, followed. She stated that she felt the emphasis on defense should be on the campus, and on airing the opinions of students to the College community.

In keeping with much of the candidates' themes, Andrew Pitts stated that the SGA had two basic functions, the first being to oversee every student organization at the College and to provide aid for all students, the second being that the SGA should have a two-fold role, the first being to work hand in hand not only with student organizations, but also with the faculty, trustees, and administration, when dealing with policies that directly affect the student body. The second role Vartenigian stated was for the SGA to be recognized the prominent outlet for students to voice their opinions.

Vartenigian's running-mate, John Maggioli, felt that the SGA's role was to command student power, in order to confront the interest facing Trinity; and to bring to the attention of the trustees, faculty, and administration the opinions of the Trinity student on those issues.

Candidate John Dalheim then stated that the SGA must be an aggressive, action-oriented body, one which will strive to understand the opinions of students to the College community.

Qaddafi's Involvement in World Terrorism Discussed

by John Woodcock
Senior Staff Writer

Qaddafi, according to Gastmann, believes that "we must get rid of the western powers if we are ever to be free." Consequently, Qaddafi has started the training camps he has seven or eight. Much of Qaddafi's public speaking has centered around al-Qaddafi's involvement in selling of drugs. The illegal drug trade is a major source of income for Qaddafi's regime. The profits from drug sales are used to finance his terrorist activities.

Qaddafi has also been linked to the bombing of American embassies in Africa. In 1983, a car bomb exploded outside the U.S. embassy in Beirut, killing 57 people. Qaddafi is believed to have been responsible for the attack.

In 1984, Qaddafi was also linked to the bombing of a U.S. military compound in Lebanon, in which 241 American soldiers were killed. Qaddafi has denied any involvement in the attack and has called it a terrorist act.

Qaddafi has been under constant scrutiny by the United Nations Security Council. In 1992, the Council imposed sanctions on Libya, including an arms embargo and a freeze on Qaddafi's assets. The sanctions were intended to force Qaddafi to end his support for terrorism.

However, Qaddafi has continued to support terrorist groups, and the sanctions have not been effective. In 1993, the U.S. government declared Qaddafi a terrorist and imposed its own sanctions on Libya.

Students Abroad Cautioned

by Sean Dougherty
Senior Staff Writer

There has been much concern among students studying abroad for the safety of the Trinity students studying in Europe to the height of the recent incidents in Libya.

Robinson Window, the director of Foreign Studies, has been in contact with the Foreign Program in Rome and has advised the students there to stay out of public areas and away from demonstrations. The attitude of the Trinity administration toward the events in Libya has been one of caution and support.

The students in Rome were absoluted safe, "It flies out of Libya to the United States, but the administration is trying to find a diplomatic solution to the situation," said Robinson Window.

The students with independent plans to stay in Europe after the sanctions have been called their plans and will return at the completion of the term.
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The Poetry Center proudly presents three senior student poets, Susan Burkhardt, Michael Gen- 
grass, and Christine Fante, reading selections from their own work 
in the faculty club at 8:15 p.m. A reception will follow.
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Speakers Bane and Freeman Question Welfare Dependency

by Sean Dougherty
Staff Writer

Social services administrator Mary Jo Bane and economist Richard B. Freeman spoke on Welfare dependency to an audience of faculty and Hartford residents Monday, April 14th in the Boyer Auditorium.

Bane, the executive deputy commissioner of the New York State Department of Social Services, is the author of “Here to Stay: American Families in the Twentieth Century and “The Welfare State and the Poor in the 1980’s.”


Mary Jo Bane and Richard Freeman addressed the question "to what extent is long-term welfare dependency a problem?" About half the people on welfare are there for extended periods of time. (8-10 years) Nationally, 12 million people accept Aid for Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) benefits. The hardcore half of that population are, according to Bane, "just who you would expect, young unmarried mothers with little or no education." She went on to say that the states with relatively low benefits (Texas was a frequently used example) tend to have lower welfare dependency.

Bane cautioned that such a line of thinking is dangerous because if welfare rolls were reduced to zero, that would generate zero welfare dependency, but wouldn't end the problems that welfare was created to solve.

Bane continued to say that high welfare states (like her own state of New York) have higher divorce rates, but not higher birth rates to unmarried women. She mentioned that Utah, a state with relatively high benefits, has a low rate of births to unwed mothers because of "that state's moral climate."

Bane also feels that welfare encourages people not to work, if only because the paperwork for working and getting marginal benefits is so much longer than merely staying on general aid.

She concluded by stating that she does not feel that eliminating welfare benefits is the answer to the welfare problem, but that programs must be altered in order to retain credibility with the public.

Bane tried to make clear the fact the plight of the homeless doesn't decrease with economic prosperity, as welfare dependency does. Freeman stated that the decreasing amount of low-rent housing available in a booming economy is partially responsible for this fact. The government would be hard pressed to help many of these people as they are serious criminals, or insane.

Ms. Bane then added that in New York City shelters, which she estimated, shelter 20,000 people a night. Two-thirds of those people tend to be women and children who have been turned out of their homes or evicted. The one third are men usually single and have many problems.

The question and answer period that followed resulted in a reiteration of the speaker's initial statements.
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link between students, faculty, and administration, with the Steering Board acting as a fencepost for SGA opinion.

The presidential candidate Arthur Middleman, running without a presidential slate, believed the role of the Vice-President to be crucial and wanted to make the liaison role of the SGA to go as smoothly as possible.

George then directed the question of plans if elected to the candidates. Middleman's plans were a new course in law and an SGA newsletter. Both were discussed at length in his statement. Middleman suggested that there is a bulletin board downstairs in Matter to students informed of what was happening. Machacek also felt a new SGA position, one of Public Relations, should be created.

Tyler Vantrease noted that the SGA should send a weekly newsletter to the other 11 colleges in the 10-College Exchange. All the candidates seemed to agree on two proposals. The first one would create an SGA liaison to the faculty and trustees' meetings, who would then report back to the SGA, the second being the need for a newsletter to keep students informed of the SGA decisions and dealings.

The floor was then opened to questions from members of the audience. One student asked the candidates to respond to three questions. These questions and the candidates' responses can be seen on an accompanying graph.

Unfortunately, interest in the SGA focus was low. This could have been due to a definite lack of knowledge of what it was to be added, although the numbers were greater than last fall's full five member audience. The forum gave candidates a chance to sound off on the issues important to them and allowed interested students a chance to listen and ask questions.

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Handcarved Oak Organ Case to Be Dedicated in Chapel

A $10,000 hand-carved oak case for the pipe organ in the Trinity College Chapel will be dedicated at a public ceremony on Saturday, May 10 at 11 a.m.

The organ case, which replaces a rough, wooden framework around the organ, was given by the Stone Foundation of Darien, Conn., in honor of Paul W. Adams, a Trinity alumnus and Darien attorney. The project took over a year and a half to complete.

Trinity College President James F. English, Jr., will accept the organ case on behalf of the College, stated that The Stone Foundation's gift will enable "the stunning sounds of the organ to be matched by an equally handsome setting."

The new organ case was designed by Trinity alumnus Charles L. Nazarian, president of the Charles L. Nazarian Inc. design firm of Gloucester, Mass., that specializes in architectural woodwork and liturgical interior. The organ case's design is based on the style of older European instruments with its intricate carvings of angels, griffins, the sun and moon, and two harpies — Trinity's mascots — highlighting the case work that partially covers the organ's front pipes.

The carvings were executed by Morgan Faudoa-Pike, an artist from Gloucester, Mass., who holds a degree in sculpture from Boston University. Pike is the first woman carver ever to work on the 84-year-old Gothic Revival style chapel that is known as a Connecticut landmark for its individually carved pew ends and stained glass windows.

Pike also carved two wooden portraits; one of Adams and one of Clarence Watters, a West Hartford resident who is professor of music emeritus and honorary College organist. These portraits will be placed on panels above the organ console. Watters was the designer of the Chapel's organ which has three manuals, nearly 5,000 pipes and 65 stops.

The organ was built by Austin Organs Inc. of Hartford in 1973 and is located in the Chapel's organ beneath the stained glass Rose Window. Completion of the organ case marks the final major construction project in the Chapel's music gallery area.

As part of the ceremony, John Rose, an internationally known recitalist and recording artist, will perform a short organ recital. Rose is the Trinity College organist and director of Chapel music.

Over the years, the organ and music gallery have been the focus of many Chapel events, including performances by the annual series of organ recitals that brings acclaimed artists to the College and performances by the College's Concert Choir.

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Lance Babbit

My name is Lance Babbit and I am running for the office of S.G.A. President. With me as President, the student government would serve these main functions: to promote the general interests of the student body, the governance of student rights, the informational conduction between the various sectors of the Trinity family, the faculty, the administration and the student body.

As president, our government would be dedicated to its own student body. To promote our general interests, I would establish in conjunction with the Tripod and the Observer, a comprehensive course catalogue that would be completed by the fall of this year. This book would have a brief description of each professor, their achievements, and their interests. By having S.G.A. representatives in constant communication with all policy makers, we would have our input before the decision is made. Under S.G.A.'s guidance and leadership, we can promise you that an issue that it is not respected and informed to, S.G.A. What good is a government made without consultation of the students, be it the freshman in High Ris or the students view him(her), a sample syllabus to that we know what we are getting into before it's too late, and the results of the course evaluations that we take at the end of each semester. When we sign up for classes, we are interested in more than just a description of the course. Thus, the faculty will get an understanding of how we see them, and we will have statistical data on the way students who have taken the class feel about it.

Secondly, with regard to our student rights, I would stay on top of the issues being discussed at all levels of policy making. Two years ago, a decision to house freshmen in High Ris was made in the name of integration. With resentment as high as it is, we must understand these decisions as a result of the lack of consultation of S.G.A. What good is a government if it is not respected and informed to before a decision is reached? Under Nanc's and my leadership, I can promise you that no issue that has tangible impact on the daily life of the student community will have our input before the decision is made by having S.G.A. representatives in constant communication with all policy makers.

The student government is the vehicle of communication linking the various sectors of the sources of policy: the administration, the faculty and the Trustees. The trust of the student body is in the S.G.A.'s hands. As president, I would search for ways to strengthen those links. Our ticket proposes to have an active representative at Trustee meetings, and faculty meetings. After all, at S.G.A. meetings there is a faculty advisor. Ideally, I would propose to improve student-faculty communications by having each department come to Mather for lunch once a semester. This would be a start in enhancing community bonds, while at the same time, the infrequency of the meeting would not impose upon us or the faculty.

Finally, there is an urgent need to improve intrastudent communication. Often S.G.A. has implemented good programs, but we don't even know about them. I therefore would establish a committee on public relations dedicated to achieving better coordination and communication. There are no governments in today's world that can function effectively without a public relations department. Also, I propose during study breaks on Sunday night between 10-11 PM to have S.G.A. newbreaks. Normally, there is twenty minutes of music followed by world news. During this hour a week, why not have S.G.A. newbreaks? President English in an interview with the Observer said that he wishes to have closer contact with us. Perhaps once a month there could be a talk show with the hot topic of the month discussed. Nanc and I believe that with our energy, willingness to act, experience and commitment, we could provide the fusion of qualities that make a good leadership team. Please support us in our endeavor to help S.G.A. realize it's purpose. Diversity is a powerful asset.

John Dalsheim

The purpose of the S.G.A. is to effectively communicate the opinions of the student body to the administration and then to actively advocate these positions in such a way that they will be incorporated into administration decisions. For the S.G.A. to function, the president must first be an organizer so as to effectively manage the meetings in such a way that opinions can be clearly understood and then communicated. Secondly, the president must be a motivator so as to aggressively pursue the interests of the students, beyond simply letting the administration know what the students think. I am an organizer and a motivator. In my experiences with many school organizations including the S.G.A. and the Development Office, organizational skills as well as motivational skills have been obtained.

Sincere political aspirations are often based on a belief that we can be the most effective for the prospective position. It is this belief that inspired my aspirations. There is more. Prior to the end of Spring Break, I sustained injuries in an automobile accident causing many to believe that I would cease my campaign. However, the opposite was true. The support that I received, while in the hospital, and upon my return to school, was immense and thus, greatly intensified my aspirations as I realized that Trinity is such a significant part of my life.

Tyler Vartenigan

In any organization, legitimacy is contingent upon the amount of power it has to carry out its duties and functions. When the power is dispersed among the members of the organization's legitimacy is also lessened. This in turn affects all the aspects of the organization, making it no more than a symbolic association. The two problems that face the student government is the strengthening of the S.G.A. Through this act, the S.G.A. will acquire the power it needs to be the recognized leader among campus organizations. With added power, the many committees sponsored by the S.G.A. will also be strengthened allowing them to become more active in the college community.

One of the problems that faces the S.G.A. is dilution on campus.

Students seem to be in the dark about the activities of the student government in terms of achievements and determining the future of the organization. I hope to eradicate this problem in two ways. First, having a weekly account of the issues and debates during each meeting printed in the Tripod and second, publishing a monthly newsletter to be distributed to all on campus mail boxes giving reports of all committee functions, accomplishments and goals. The monthly newsletter will also include the decisions made as well as such topics as an observed by the student government.

Stagnation tends to affect any kind of organization which seeks to benefit student welfare. News ideas, policies and methods of achieving student satisfaction are always sought, but are many times elusive. In order to change this problem, I intend to initiate an exchange of terms, policies and ideas between the student governments in the 12 college exchange. By combining this with a continuation of policies from this year's student government, I hope to combat student apathy which is a problem at any college.

To run an effective student government, experience, ideas, goals and attainable goals are paramount for its success. Through various involvements at the College, I am prepared to give this commitment my undivided attention to ensure that next year's student government may become the best it's ever been.

Tyler Vartenigan

Andrew Pitts

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Hi! My name is Nani Marchand and I am running for the position of Vice President. The student government as a whole has to make itself more visible and accessible. Therefore, I propose as part of an SGA subcommittee charged with publishing a monthly newsletter, a number of referendums held throughout the year to gauge a student opinion on key issues and an increase in SGA visibility on campus through SGA sponsored events. By generating more student interest in the student government we can effectively strengthen the authority of the student government's decisions affecting student affairs. In short, the power of the SGA is directly proportionate to the amount of student interest and support. I intend to enlist more students in the decisions of the SGA if elected.

Nani Marchand

My name is Art Muldoon and I would like to be your vice-president next year. I have served on the S.G.A. for the past two years, and I hold three strengths which I believe distinguish me from the other vice-presidential candidates.

First, as an independent candidate, I am not combining my views with another person, thus I hope to shed more light on the responsibility of the vice-president. Since I have served on the steering board for two years, I understand how the body functions at its heart. Based on this knowledge, I do not feel the need to run with another candidate. I already know all the presidential candidates, and I feel confident of my ability to work with them. I saw this opportunity to add my ideas, if elected, with the President's over the summer, and allow the S.G.A. to head in a more exciting direction than in the past.

Second, I will be a junior next year, and offer the chance the S.G.A. to seek some long term goals. Too many times the S.G.A. has been limited because those in charge can only plan months in advance, due to graduation. I believe that a major weakness of the S.G.A. is its inefficiencies due to organization around immediate concerns. I hope to strengthen the S.G.A.'s position within the campus through such measures as reorganizing the procedures within the much disputed Budget Committee, and continuing the improvement of student life.

Third, and finally, my additional campus involvement has provided me with the ability to see different perspectives concerning campus life, which I feel an S.G.A. officer should possess. As a member of a varsity sport (crew), a representative to the Trinity Student Assembly, A.A.R. for R.A. next year, and a student who attended a campus leadership conference held earlier in the year, where I met others involved in campus organizations, I remain interested in all student opinions.

I consider my candidacy seriously, and have thought about being vice-president for some time. I hope you will recognize me and support me on Thursday. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Arthur Muldoon
In Search Of Allies

Colonel Qaddafi has scored a much greater victory than most of us know. He has forced us to react in a manner that even our allies (do we still have allies?) can not defend. He has given the Russians great opportunity to play up the NATO dissenion. And as far as world opinion goes most Europeans put President Reagan in the same category as Colonel Qaddafi: unpredictable, terrorist, psychotic leaders. In everybodys eyes, except Margaret Thatcher’s, we have descended to Libyan ground and share their abhorrent policies.

It is too early to say right now whether or not last week’s attack on Libya will help solve the problems of international concern. Most people think not. Until the underlyng rages and passions of the Middle East are directly addressed the network of terrorists will continue to grow and they will continue to strike. But it is not at all too early to know that the extreme European anti-Americanism, now common, is very dangerous.

A military strike may have been, in the end, necessary and productive. But there are certain channels to go through before such action can ever be justified. How we handled the limited Nations with our case of brought Colonel Qaddafi to the World Court first, then perhaps we could have gotten the support of our allies rather than the only sort of support that those two countries are for. And if that still could not bring our friends to back us, at least we would have gained the respect that contr. true, South Campus right means. We would have at least tried to do the things we chastize Colonel Qaddafi for not doing.

The most powerful nation in the world has had its ego walked on for too long now by Libya’s leading madman. We are frustrated by the fact that we do not know how to fight him. We are simply confused by his followers commitment to their cause to the point where their lives are irrelevant. So, we shook our finger and told Colonel Qaddafi that he had better watch out. When he laughed how strong we profess to be, we need our allies. Pushing Denis Healy terms “a comic strip approach, Rambo out to play up the NATO dissension. And as far as world powers for all the expenses of production. Thus, the concert is sponsored by you and for you as Trinity insurance claims. For many of you are wondering who the entertainers, increasing the likelihood of publicity announces the entertainers, increasing the likelihood of。

Secrecy Explained

To the Trinity Community: Spring Weekend is fast approaching and understandably, many of you are wondering who will be appearing at the concert. Although your questions are justified, the Trinity College Activities Council would like to express the reasons for not disclosing this information.

The first reason is that there is no change for admission because Student Activity Fee money, to which each student contributes, pays for all the expenses of production. Thus, the concert is sponsored by you and for you as Trinity students. It would be unfair, then, to publicity announce the entertainers, increasing the likelihood of outsiders attending.

The second reason stems from security problems as a result of publicity. If this occurred, there would be greater chances of theft, fraud, and damage to Trinity property.

I would like to make it clear that it is not our wish to exclude your visitors from this event; rather, we are attempting to keep the situation under control.

I am writing this to understand your understanding and enthusiasm for our upcoming Spring Weekend.

Sincerely
Michelle L. Albert
President, T'86

An Urgent Appeal

To the Editors,

An Urgent Appeal! Since January the Library has been missing from its Reference collection volume 11 of the Social Sciences Index covering the period April 1984 through March 1985. Normally when something this important has been missing for this long, it is replaced. However, since we anticipate the replacement cost to be $106.00 for this single volume, we hesitate to order a replacement if there is any chance it might turn up soon.

We ask for immediate return of this important reference book so that the library can avoid the high cost of replacement.

Sincerely,
George E. Graf
Serial Librarian

Return Our Index

To the Editors,

I take strong exception to the mean tone and explicit racist comments (“Kiss Your Arab Ass Good-bye”) in the Lt. Lizard column. Under no circumstances is this kind of writing and expression acceptable. At a time when Americans are killing Arab children, I’d hope institutions such as this one would present for understanding, not offer up racist slurs.

Charles B. Schultz
Professor of Psychology

Letters Policy

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The secretary looked up at me from the front room on her desk. "Doctor Grace will see you now," she said politely.

She was smiling bifurcated - the kind worn by old women and secretaries exclusively. I had an image of her watching made-for-tv, trying to get pointers on how a secretary should behave.

I was being unfair to this woman, no doubt; but thinking of her meant not having to think about me. You see I was about to do my first analysis.

I had already tried all the self-help cures for a demented soul. Zen meditation hadn’t helped. When I finally succeeded in purging my mind of all thoughts, instead of finding peace, I found only severe boredom. The feeling was not unlike going without food for a week.

In a clandestine meeting late Saturday night, Trinity College Trustees reversed their March 22 dent for Finance and Treasurer, Trinity College vote, Pedimonti explained that hours after the Saturday night "It was just too beautiful to pass it, considering the drunken state among much laughter and knee- suprised anyone could even read it, considering the drudgery state of the Trustees who transcribed it.

"It amazes me that no one figured the joke out before, just to please some sense of humor is too subtle for everybody," Pedimonti said. Pedimonti also cited one passage that "really broke the gang up." "This divestment stuff is beat," "This divestment stuff is beat," "They got my love, I hate to admit it, but they got me."

A spokesperson for Trinity se- d dissociate the College from a- tion of apartheid), we will feel our sense of humor is too subtle. "What?" raged the normally mild-mannered Julianne O’Gara, mRNA. "Mabel" on the phone. The phone was plugged by football coach Tom Landry and football quarterback Steve Barkowski, explains how you can live without suffering or, even, consciousness. All you have to re- member is that you have a personal relationship with God. This didn’t work either. I kept waiting for Him to phone or drop by. "Bob?" Mrs. Biffout said, bringing me back to reality, "you’re keeping the doctor waiting." I re- tered contemplatively, and sat in the chair indicated by the good doctor. My hands were sweating buckets.

"How are you?" he asked. "Mr. Biffout's is it?"

"Yes, that’s my name, Melvin Finickybody. What possible chance would I have for giving you a phony name? I refuse to be inter-rogated." I said, a bit too defense- ively. "Just take it easy," he said, trying to soothe my near-hysteria. "I’m here to help you, remem- ber?"

He had obviously sized me up quickly. "Rabid paranoia, unwar- mitted by everyone's motives, fear of being exposed as the impostor really is," I could almost see the world's meaning written, with professional detachment, in the notebook that sat on his desk.

"Now what seems to be the trouble?"

"Well I just can't understand why the world doesn't come to a screeching halt whenever I'm o- erated, sick, or depressed. In other words, what keeps the universe from collapsing around me?" This astonished him so I added, "I don’t get the idea I'm omnipotent."

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Continuing to stroke his chin in the above-mentioned fashion, he muttered, "Hmmm. Quite a revolu- tion..."
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Questions to Ponder About Education

By Stephen Balon

A recent Harvard-Carnegie article on education in the U.S. reported that college students wanting to enter the teaching profession failed at least one part of a competency test needed to get a teacher-training program in Connecticut. This is a pathetic fact that America, face in the coming years. Here are some questions to ponder when considering this failure of education:

How can states attract talented college students to the teaching profession? There will always be dedicated college students who believe teaching is a more fulfilling career than working in an office. But there are more than a fair amount of students who would rather make a substantial salary and have benefits of a large corporation. States like Connecticut have taken on this challenge of trying to make teaching an attractive alternative. A minimum starting salary of $30,000 would help.Professional schools, more disciplined students, and shorter off-hour teaching obligations would add to an attractive alternative. Finally, merit pay and opportunities for students pursuing advanced degrees would give teaching a more professional flavor. Why spend a lot of money improving teaching? If the United States were a closed competitive environment, then education would not need to be emphasized. Every job would require a certain amount of expertise, but in a closed system, the standard of competency would be proportional to how much money was put into education. Why spend a lot of money improving teaching? If the United States were a closed competitive environment, then education would not need to be emphasized. Every job would require a certain amount of expertise, but in a closed system, the standard of competency would be proportional to how much money was put into education. Why spend a lot of money improving teaching? If the United States were a closed competitive environment, then education would not need to be emphasized. Every job would require a certain amount of expertise, but in a closed system, the standard of competency would be proportional to how much money was put into education. Why spend a lot of money improving teaching? If the United States were a closed competitive environment, then education would not need to be emphasized. Every job would require a certain amount of expertise, but in a closed system, the standard of competency would be proportional to how much money was put into education.

Therefore, let us suppose for a second that we invested in corporations. America’s economy would skyrocket domestically. But this would be only finite. As the years passed, education would become more stratified. Those who could afford education would be the only competitive job hunters. All others would be left behind. Students would either teach at private institutions where “real learning” was taking place, or enter the business world. Public high school teachers would all retire and there would be no one competent enough to take their places.

Thus, free education would suffer, but never terminate. Free education would get worse, and it would be caught in an infinite loop, feeding on its limited resources until the commitment to the program would all but evaporate. As a result, there would be two types of people: the well-educated, and the poorly educated. There would be no in-between.

How can this be prevented? Give more money to education. Trust the potential of public high school students. The well-educated should run this country, but even a genius needs good subordinates. This is where public school education is vital to the future of this country. An executive cannot trust labor jobs to a group of incompetent and poorly educated people. What kind of business can function and compete on the international market with a few brilliant executives and a horde of mediocre workers?

Who will pay for all of this? In Connecticut, the lottery (i.e., the average state citizen) has a hand in it. Connecticut does not fail to give the federal government to pick up the tab. The General Assembly has come under a great deal of political pressure to pass a teacher’s salary that would guarantee a $15,000 minimum starting salary of a Connecticut high school teacher. With steady increases over a career as substantial merit pay for teachers, students, and shorter off-hour teaching obligations would add to an attractive alternative. Finally, merit pay and opportunities for students pursuing advanced degrees would give teaching a more professional flavor. Why spend a lot of money improving teaching? If the United States were a closed competitive environment, then education would not need to be emphasized. Every job would require a certain amount of expertise, but in a closed system, the standard of competency would be proportional to how much money was put into education. 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**Grateful Dead: An Old Friend Alive in Hartford**

**by Marc Esterman**

**Contributing Editor**

For two days earlier this month, Hartford was transformed into the sixties, commercially, but a giant leap forward, musically. From April 18th to 20th, the town around the Hartford Civic Center and Aquarium was turned into a sea of faded blue jeans and Tie-Dye shirts as the legendary San Francisco-based rock group, the Grateful Dead, performed two sold-out shows at the Civic Center.

Grateful Dead shows have always been more than just concerts. For many, these events are an opportunity to see friends, dress in tie-dye, and escape from routine life to help return the favor, be part of a thanksgiving.

The Dead's musical style is not only an evocation in the air. The Dead did not feel the need to create a dangerous bomb, which is what Chekhov is doing in Uncle Vanya. For a summer visit with his new and irresistibly beautiful wife, Elena.

It is the intrusion of Cosmopolita upon the chain of country life which makes for the volatile emotional reactions in this otherwise humdrum environment. But the presence of the beautiful Elena forces not only the dormant fears and desires of the placid countrylife. Something like a roost of rats has been festering in the head of Vanya, and Elena is tormented by the fact that he has given up all the dreams of his youth to care for his family and friends. Vanya is desperately longing to escape from the rural and the materialistic life she is trapped in, and even the perfect Elena is agitated by the prospect of spending her life in the country with her husband and friends.

The curtain goes down, and the dialogue is lively and very funny in many instances, but Uncle Vanya is far from being a comedy in its concerns. Chekhov's realism is the play are the decay are not great moral vision. Check your expectations of the day. What the audience makes (the "observer") in every single instance of the world, will gain from the experience of this work, and you the audience see what you want to, or can see.

Should you experience revelations in Chekhov's plays. Any mystical experiences are strictly your own, Chekhov will not expropriate firework for you. He will instead introduce a realistic symbol that as applicable here as it is wholly beneath its own concerns, which is the point of the play's effects in the realisms. It is the mingling of romance, romanticism and realists to create a dangerous bomb, which is what Chekhov is doing in Uncle Vanya, playing with some nasty chemicals exist in every one's lives.

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- **Art is Inspiration for Athenium Series**
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- **Center Church Presents Musicians**
  - The Wood is Inspiration for the Free Agent. Performances are at 8:00 PM, May 9, at 8:00 PM and on Sunday, May 4, at 2:00 PM and 5:00 PM. Ticket prices range from $5.00 to $7.00.

- **Bushnell Presents Africa Production**
  - Africa Rovers of Fire and Ice, a film which was produced by the National Geographic Society, awarded by the National Geographic Society, will present in the Bushnell on May 2-4 as the final offering of the Wadsworth Atheneum Series. Performances are at 8:00 PM, May 9, at 8:00 PM and on Sunday, May 4, at 2:00 PM and 5:00 PM. Ticket prices range from $5.00 to $7.00.

- **Harford Conservancy Replays Fall Fair**
  - The Replays Fall Fair, a display of lecturers on the architecture of Hartford, is planned on the weekend of April 20-21 in the National Landmarks Center. Banquet will feature exhibits, antique estate appraisal, stained glass restoration, and early twentieth century decorative arts. Hartford Architectural Conservancy also announced the winners of its Design Competition, "Building the Future: 2000," on April 20-21. The competition was sponsored by the National Trust for Historic Preservation. The winners include: Northeast Savers, 111 Forest Street, Center Church; Wolfson, 101 Hill Street, Landmark Bank; and Hartford Architectural Conservancy, Goodwin Lofts, and Twitter.

- **The Second set begins with Jerry’s most moving pieces. There then finished the set with “Turn Turn Turn” into “Mexicali Blues.” Jerry followed with a moving version of “Cocaine Blues” and “I’m Just a City Boy” into “Space.” The set concluded with “Space,” the Dead’s most accounts, bad Russian soap opera, which is what Chekhov is doing in Uncle Vanya. For a summer visit with his new and irresistibly beautiful wife, Elena.
Modeling at Trinity?: An Intriguing Art for Some

by Andrea Krause
Staff Writer

(If the many lines of paper I receive daily in my mailbox, and at which most people laugh and throw out, one in particular intrigued me. Haunted houses, beautiful paintings, spaceships—all born out of our imaginations. We should turn inward more often. The power of our brains is overwhelming when it is presented with our "exploitative relationship" with a nature most of us feel to be quite separated from human life.)

Poet Brad Leithauser gave a reading of his poetry in the Faculty Club, Hamlin Hall, on Tuesday evening. The reading was well-attended, and his impish companion, Fig, his impish companion, Fig, seemed to jump around and laugh, but then read further.

Late Great Imagination

by Michelle Monti
Assistant Arts Editor

Have you ever been to Disneyworld? I went for the first time with my family over Spring Break. The Journey into Imagination was my favorite attraction in the park.

Everywhere, I saw these purple dragons animals with bulging tourist-like eyes. "This little creature is my newest hero," my sister, Dreamfinder, and his impish companion, Figment,Mark, had been chosen as the "model" for the artist's part to achieve the project. The sight, background, subject, focus and direction of the shoot location that fashion photography is indeed an art requiring careful thought on the artist's part to achieve the purpose of the desired image. The light, background, subject, focus and direction is all crucial to achieve the grandiose effect. It is most desirable to attempt and to which we aspire.

In ending this article, I can say my interest in the subject expanded into the world of fashion and the symbiosis of my fellow students was interesting. I am even more intrigued by all of you.

Leithauser Poetry: A Classic Style

by Jennifer Edmondson
Arts Editor

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Yes, I went to the interview session on the Tuesday after Spring Break, and there was a lack of pictures and forms filled out by modeling hopefuls. I was surprised, but I wanted to interview the interviewers and not vice versa. I discovered that approximately fifty people had applied—which for some reason surprised me. I would have thought that a maximum of ten people would have come.

When I asked about the kind of people being sought for the JC桅men interested in the kind of poetry he has written, what he has done with his poetry, his college and Harvard Law School, and his poetic style. He invites his audience to see the Indians' mystic union with the world around them, as contrasted with our "exploitative relationship" with a nature most of us feel to be quite separated from human life. As one of the leading performers of vocal American Indian music, McAllester's professor will demonstrate a number of types of Indian music, and hopes to "get the audience in involved.

Dr. McAllester will analyze slides of Navajo sandpainting and plans to discuss some basic American Indian concepts, such as the feeling of mutuality with nature. McAllester's intention is to part with the Indians' mystical union with the world around them, as contrasted with our "exploitative relationship" with a nature most of us feel to be quite separated from human life. As one of the leading performers of vocal American Indian music, McAllester's professor will demonstrate a number of types of Indian music, and hopes to "get the audience involved.

Dr. McAllester is, in addition, on the nation's leading experts on the music of the American Indian. His field research in American Indian music, religious literature, and esoterism has included the Hopi, Navajos, Penobscots, Passamaquoddies, Co- panches, and Apaches. McAllester will be considered as a rival—most of modern photography is considered to be there. An artist, the photo- grapher, is only a tool. The artist should be representing in some way, be abstract, realistic, naturalistic or "All-American." I decided, upon reading the actual shoot location that fashion photography is indeed an art requiring careful thought on the artist's part to achieve the purpose of the desired image. The sight, background, subject, focus and direction is all crucial to achieve the grandiose effect. It is most desirable to attempt and to which we aspire.

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Defense Sparks Men's Lacrosse
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The Bantams rallied and on April 7th, they crushed M.I.T. 21-4. M.I.T. was, overall, a poor team and Trinity controlled the game throughout. The Bantams offense was at its best and the defense neutralized the M.I.T. offense.
Amherst was very bitter about last year's loss and this year it was determined not to lose. Amherst scored all of Trinity's goals, and Amherst was prepared to meet Trinity on last Wednesday. Amherst moved quickly, and by the half the Bantams were behind 3-3.

Tennis Team Wins
by David Rubinger
Special to the Tripod
If you are not a close follower of the tin Trinity tennis team, then you really haven't missed much.

After its Florida training was through, the team had high hopes for the upcoming season. With the Sunshine state, the team showed its possible prowess by beating Iowa's Coe College. Trinity was also in the process of defeating Oberlin College as well, but the first runs of the spring hit as the teams were playing. The Oberlin coach was heard saying to his team, "I've been coming to Florida for 17 years and this is the first time it has ever rained. I guess these guys bring bad luck."

Well, the bad luck obviously followed the team back to Hartford for the start of the season. Its first match came against University of Hartford, which resulted in a devastating defeat, 9-0. This loss was followed by losses to Amherst, M.I.T., Williams, and the University of Connecticut. The consensus of the squad was that the team's confidence was down, and that the losses were a result of a lack of concentration, not a lack of talent.

This past Saturday, the Bants travelled to perennial doormat Wesleyan and broke their slump with a 4-1 victory over the Cardinals. The match came down to the third doubles match, in which the team of Tom Rooks and Brian Johnson won their match, 7-6, 6-3. The Junior Varsity team also won, beating the Wesleyan team, 6-3.

Whalers Swim Into Playoffs
by Sean Dougherty
Staff Writer

The Whalers began their Adams Division Final series against the Montreal Canadiens last week. The Whalers pulled a split at the Montreal Forum, eliminating the Canadian's home ice advantage. The first game went the Whalers way. Mike Liut continued his shutout bid, finally allowing the game's only goal on a powerplay in the third period. The winner of this series will advance to the finals.

By the time of the fourth quarter, Trinity was playing a game on par with Amherst but the effort came too late and the Lord Jeffs won it 18-20. Short of a miracle, Trinity no longer had much chance for the playoffs.

On this past Saturday, Trinity travelled to Williams. As usual the Bantams suffered from their chronic problem of a slow start and Williams scored four unanswered goals in the first period. Trinity was not dismantled and came back to outscore Williams in the second period, 4-1. With the opening of the second half, Trinity was behind by one. Williams reestablished a comfortable lead, scoring three goals to Trinity's one. In the fourth quarter, both teams each scored a goal. Williams won 8-6. A major problem for the Bantams was their inability to take greater advantage of extra-man situations. A performance equal to their talent in these advantageous situations might have meant a win in this game. On a positive note, Trinity's offense "dumped the ball" off better on Saturday. Trinity's lack of consistent passing had hurt their game against Amherst.

Tomorrow, Trinity will face rival Wesleyan at home at 3:00 p.m. and strong emotions should provide for a good game.

Its First Win
by Chris Dickenson
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The women's varsity lacrosse team has gotten off to an impressive 6-1 start this year under the coaching of Robin Sheppard. With wins over Middlebury (13-9), Conn. College (20-13), Wesleyan (11-6), Mt. Holyoke (28-8), Smith (25-8), and Springfield (12-10), the team looks to be headed toward a successful season with strong offensive performances coming from Emily Fricke, Ginny Maggi, Kait Simonds, Jen Brewster, Sara Mayo, and Diane Christie.

The team's only loss was to Tufts 18-8, but the J.V. tied Tufts' J.V. 5-5 to gain some partial revenge. (The J.V. is undefeated at 4-0-1.)

The varsity's offense has been strong, but so has the defense with stalwarts Betsy Jones, Nat Perich, Erin Lewis, goalie Sara Cooch, captain Frenella Altmair, Maryanne O'Donnell, and Laura Vonseldeneck.

The varsity's upcoming games for the week are away Wednesday at Williams at 3 p.m. and 11 a.m. Saturday at Amherst.
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after outstanding kicks to win the 1500 meters in his last three races, held on for fourth in a very competitive field. Junior Greg Hill, the hurdles specialist, had another fine day. He took sixth in the 110 meter high hurdles and ran well in the 400 hurdles against stiff competition. Senior co-Captain Brian Ockey ran a fine 3000 meter steeplechase, taking third. On the field, senior co-Captain Paul Stauffer scored in three events. He threw for third in the discus, placed in the javelin, and took fifth in the shot put. Also, Jeff Ueswick took sixth in the hammer. Despite being badly hurt, the track team managed to put in some fine times and places on a sunny Saturday afternoon. The Bantams are on the track again at home tomorrow against W.P.I at 3:30 p.m. in what will be the final home meet of the year.

Coach Don Miller's softballers won their first four games. Ginny Vogel and her teammates are off to a 6-1 start.

Men's Lacrosse Beaten By Williams, Falls to 3-5
by Tom Swiers

Men's lacrosse opened the season away at Franklin and Marshall on March 25th. It was a tough game and the Bants lost it, 11-9, but the game demonstrated that the Bantams had not lost any of their old offensive capability. The defense, under the coach of Jim McKeon, also demonstrated that it has adjusted well to the loss of two of its best players to graduation. Coupled with experienced players from last year and freshman Rob McCall, the defense has been effective. After a loss to Bowdoin, the Bants came back to beat Colby College 15-6. The Bants followed this up with a close win over Tufts, 9-8. On April 7th, the Bantams experienced a frustrating loss to Springfield. Trinity started off slowly and thus Springfield was able to push ahead. Trinity's defense played solidly; twice, the defense was down two men, but it still prevented Springfield from scoring. Throughout the game Trinity's defense faced numerous man-down situations and held. The Bantams mounted a comeback and tied the game by mid fourth quarter, but penalties and a few bad breaks gave the game away. Despite its number one rating in New England at that time, Springfield wasn't that impressive.

THIS WEEK:

TONIGHT IS PITCHER NIGHT AT THE "VIEW"
Baseball Team Beats W.P.I., Splits With Tufts

by Marc Esterman
Sports Editor

There's nothing like a little home cooking to perk you up. Trinity's varsity baseball team certainly cooking to perk you up. Trinity's varsity baseball team certainly seems to be responding to it; since varsity lightweights and the junior things went downhill temporarily. His four-year boat mates Jay Manon and Mitch Harris, whose positive attitude and contagious good humor are worthy of the trip. Led by senior boat's success is new coxswain Sheila Andruss makes the stretch at first base.

W-Track: Eighth In Tourney

by Stephen Balon
Senior Staff Writer

The Trinity woman's track team finished eighth this weekend at the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) championships at Willow Brook Park in New Britain, Connecticut. There were fine individual performances and two school records set by the Lady Bants. The top six places received points in this 12-team affair. The overall winner was Tufts with a score of 146. Trinity compiled 38 points. Senior captain Wendy Pilliby scored sixth in the long jump. She also finished first among women to score in a field event. The 4x100 meter relay of Pat Dufour, sophomore Alesha Michelle and Linda Drew, and freshmen Kay McWain finished second in a strong third. McWain also came on to take second in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 15.46 seconds. Tafti ran a personal best of 460 meters, finishing third for a school record of 59.78 seconds. McWigan also placed sixth in the 100 meter dash. Freshman Eileen Nallen took fifth in the 400 meter hurdles. Finally, the highlight of the day was senior Alex Steinert getting a school record and running to a very strong second in the 1500 meters. Her time of 4:51.55 was good enough to outkick a Tufts opponent by 53 seconds. The Bants return to action at home on Wednesday against W.P.I. The team looks forward to some fan support at this home meet most of the year. one's even stayed in contact with the man. At the midpoint, Trinity's program looks very strong. The Bants will row again in Middletown this Saturday against Wesleyan and Conn College at 11:00

Softball Now 5-3

by Marc Esterman
Sports Editor

All good things must come to an end. The Trinity women's softball team saw its record fall by the wayside this past week, losing to Bates, Coast Guard, and Clark. Nevertheless, the Lady Bants managed to work hard and play with enthusiasm and have a highly respectable 5-1 record to boast of. After dropping out to 0-4, the Bants fell back to earth, losing a one-run decision to visiting Bates on 4-3. The Lady Bants then hit the road and traveled to the Coast Guard Academy. The Coast Guard proved to be inhospitable hosts, beating the Lady Bants 4-1.

M-Track Places 3rd

by Stephen Balon
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Led by senior co-Captain Femi Obi, the Trinity men's track team placed a strong third at the 17-team New England College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) championships this weekend in New Britain, Connecticut. The team placed third with a score of 100. The winner was U.S. with a score of 124. Bates took second with 88. Obi was the meet's Most Valuable Player with two victories and one anchor leg in the relays. He is still undefeated in the 200 meter event as he crushed the competition with a time of 23.15 seconds. He also finished a fine 400 meter run.