Iron Pony Put Out to Pasture

by Judy Sandford

News Editor

The Connecticut State Lippan Commission closed Trinity’s Iron Pony last October, after the commission confirmed that it did not conform to University Permit regulations. 

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The sale and consumption of beer must be confined to a 24-hour area. In no case could beer be consumed in public. 

If a cafeteria or dining room is used, beer must not be dispensed in the same area as the food. 

All beer sold or delivered under such a permit shall be consumed in the proper location and not be removed therefrom by patrons. 

Vice President Smith also summarized other regulations violated by the pub. 

No one under 21 may be seated at the bar. 

The bar must be closed at 21. 

After eight months, the mentor program is continuing as a full-fledged program, according to SGA President Ty Muldoon and SGA President Bridget McCormack. 

Muldoon and McCormack have found the challenge of starting an “unconventional” program to two possible causes. 

“The most qualified and the most passionate people are not necessarily the ones who are the most popular,” said Muldoon. 

“People are there to discuss substantive issues with students. Isolation is to serve as a link between faculty and students, offering a supportive environment for students to invite faculty to dine with them at RASA,” said Chen. 

“I hope to find a formal way of doing that,” said Smith. “It’s a way that people can come to the office, have a chance to talk to us, and get to know us.”

Signs of a permanent future were in evidence as the Spring 1988 elections approached, with Art Muldoon and Bridget McCormack expected to be the new SGA President and Vice President.

“I think it’s a really good program,” said Clark, “but I think it’s not a finished product, and I think it needs some time to get established.”

Most next year will try to do programming of our own in terms of speakers,” said Selva. “We would like to get out and talk about what we’ve done to the campus and to look off campus a little.”

Both mentors were assigned to residential zones at the start of the year. Selva was responsible for RASA Zones while Chen would head South Campus. But, said Clark, “It was hard to concentrate on the zones this year because there were just two of us.”

Still, the mentors have been extremely well received. Although they have been heavily involved in campus wide organizations, Chen and Selva are unknown to many students who don’t live in the mentors’ zones.

This semester we’ve helped ARES and the Student Senate. We also helped the Freshman Orientation,” said Chen. “First semester we were mostly just introducing ourselves to people, now we have clubs and organizations come to us for advice.”

Jane Kang ’87, and Caroline Bailey ’90, who both participated in the program, said the mentors had become valuable resources.

“We want to find a formal way for students to invite faculty to dine with them at RASA,” said Chen. “It’s important that the faculty and the students just get to know each other. It’s an informal organization, and it’s just a tradition that died off, but students are still allowed to invite one faculty member per week.”

Several concerns were raised when the mentor program was instituted.

“Some students saw it as an intrusion into residential life,” said Smith.

“It was very positive because they felt the mentors would take away from the more affluent side of their activities, mainly deals with students and leave them with just the administrative duties.”

These two were very good at dealing with these apprehensions, she said. “It’s the first year and it’s still not something we do to establish.”

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Student Phonathon Raises Funds

To the Trinity Community:

Last week, more than thirty Trinity students, mostly freshmen and sophomores, volunteered their powers of persuasion at the Alumni Fund Phonathon. The students were first treated to pizza and a "training session" by C. J. Menard, Assistant Director of Annual Giving. Following supper, these new volunteers made telephone calls from the Development Office under William Memorial to alumni in the New England area in a highly successful attempt to raise money for the Alumni Fund. The phonathon yielded nearly $15,000 from over 330 donors.

The Alumni Fund is the largest single component of the Annual Giving. Following last year's phonathon, the Alumni Board of Fellows decided to consider as President's Fellows both IDPs and non-IDPs. The argument/complaint goes something like this: Should IDP students be eligible for the President's Fellowship? If they have a better average than those of us who are not IDPs, why should they not receive Fellowships? The question which should be on every student's mind is: Who is a President's Fellow? What makes one become a President's Fellow? And if that question were to be further qualified to influence voters, the qualification might read: "You the qualification might read not how long one must work at it but how hard."

An inspiration: why don't we have two categories from which to choose fellows; one for the motivated among us, IPD or otherwise; the other for those of us who eke off our time on their hands; it's because they are more motivated. That is the only meaningful difference between IDP students and the rest of us.

Editorial

Should IDPs Be Eligible?

Of the three student opinion questions on the SGA ballot last Thursday, one stands out as especially interesting and relevant: Should IDP students be eligible for the President's Fellowship Award?

Not surprisingly, the collective voice of the student body delivered an emphatic "no"—shooting down the measure by a nearly 2:1 margin. The sentiment is particularly strong among Seniors, many of whom are still perplexed by the fact that 4 of the 35 fellows chosen thus far this year are IDPs. An argument/compromise goes something like this.

To our meager 4 years, IDPs have 10 long ones to complete their degree requirements. Thus, since they need not take the requisite 9 courses a year, IDPs can take fewer courses and concentrate more on them. The result, according to this position, is that IDP students do better in their courses than the rest of us, giving them the inside track in the race for fellowships. The advantage of taking fewer courses per semester is unfair, opponents of the present system argue, and it largely explains the disproportionate number of IDPs on the Board of Fellows.

So what should be done? Well, if you listen to most students, IDP students should either have their own departmental fellows apart from so-called full-time students or be excluded from eligibility altogether.

Put frankly, the argument supporting this conclusion is weak, even prejudiced. Its assumption that IDPs have more time for coursework is completely erroneous. Many IDPs student hold down full-time jobs, while others have children and households to attend to. If they fare better in courses than you do, it's not because they have truckloads of time on their hands; it's because they are more motivated. That is the only meaningful difference between IDP students and the rest of us.

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Care Center Raffle Success

Dear Trinity Community,

On behalf of the Trinity Community Child Center, I would like to thank all the people who participated in our raffle. We raised over $1,000 for the scholarship program. Students included the parents and host members of the Child Center: Donna Hargriff, Chris Anderson, Mary Conley, Lee Cefkin, John Rittenberg, Carol Hambly, and members of TriData, AD, KEG, PAW, and Fox. Whether you distributed, sold, or bought, THANK YOU! The winner of the round trip airline tickets to Bermuda was Leslie Baret, a Trinity internship placement supervisor at the Connecticut Women's Educational and Legal Fund. For those of you who didn't win, you have a second chance soon. In early May, there will be another raffle with prizes from Harris area businesses.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Janke

Thanks

Dear members of the student body:

Thank you for supporting us in last week's election. As we plan next year's government, your interest and participation are more than welcomed. We look forward to your continued support and participation in the SGA.

Thank you,

Art Mitholon
Bridget McCormack
Students should get involved in the political process while they are still in college and develop their "finan- 
tial fitness," said State Repre-
sentative Jonathan Pelto. 
Pelto was speaking at an aud-
ience of approximately 35 at a 
Breakfast Round Table discussion 
said last Thursday by Professor 
Clyde McKee of the Political Sci-
ence Department.

In 1986, Pelto was elected state 
representative at the age of 23, 
the same year he graduated from 
UCONN. He served as a campaign 
strategist for Governor William 
O'Neill in last year’s gubernatorial 
election and served as state coor-
dinator for Gary Hart’s 1984 presi-
dential campaign and now for 
Hart’s 1988 bid.

Besides coming to Trinity to speak of political involvement in general, Pelto was here to pro-
gress Gary Hart’s 1988 presiden-
tial bid. "1987 is the year that is critical for involvement. I think Gary Hart is the right person and will un-
doubtedly be nominated. We need 
that person and will need Hart to 
achieve this is by targeting ai 
outlying the population," Pelto ex-
plained. Pelto used this approach suc-
sessfully in his own campaign for 
outlet, including chairs and 
room," said Gushee. 

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According to Curtis, there exist many misconceptions about AIDS within both the general public and the medical profession. The AIDS virus is transmitted through sexual contact, both homosexual and heterosexual, transfusions with infected blood, sharing of intravenous needles, and pregnancy. Basically, the more sexual partners one has, the higher the risk of infection. Curtis likens this to safe driving.

Also available are some additional literature and condoms. The infirmary is working to train students on AIDS and venereal disease.

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Smith stressed the role that mentors have in student/faculty relations. "Freshman bring in a slightly different view of student life than what the faculty were, the mentors help to ameliorate the clash."

Chen agreed saying, "I think that a healthy balance needs to exist between a student's academics and social life."

"Both groups (students and faculty) look at mentors as an extra backbone support for them," said Silva. "The faculty is pleased to have an inside view of what students are really thinking and students see us as a way to approach faculty on an easier level."

"I've gotten the impression that students are looking down on us by their peers if they study much outside the classroom," Chen added. "We are also here as role models. We are graduate students, so we work, but we are also normal people."

Winer said that he would like to see the number of mentors on campus increase but that economic considerations preclude this for the time being. A report from the Board of Fellows will come out later this year that may address this issue.

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by Jennifer Hepferst

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Also in the planning stages is a Safe Sex Day tentatively planned for next fall, including distribution of AIDS awareness literature and condoms. The AIDS virus is transmitted through sexual contact, both homosexual and heterosexual, transfusions with infected blood, sharing of intravenous needles, and pregnancy. Basically, the more sexual partners one has, the higher the risk of infection. Curtis likens this to safe driving.

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**World Outlook**

**Work and Welfare**

by Bridget McCormack World Outlook Staff

No one needs to be convinced of the desperate situation of America's homeless and hungry. It is common knowledge that these numbers have grown more quickly than in any other time in American history since the Depression. It is very encouraging that a number of states, local, and private research centers, and individuals have come up with some new ideas concerning solutions to these problems. But, it is disheartening to know that all of these suggested programs still lack executive support and therefore fail the means of getting off the ground.

Democratic and Republican leaders now agree that the nation's welfare system needs revision. There is bipartisan agreement that programs, such as Aid to Families With Dependent Children, need to be re-evaluated. The Reagan Administration has stepped into the fray by arguing that the decision to impose tariffs violates international economic strategy, a rare show of agreement in economic policy between the two allies. What is most notable in this conflict, except this time in the United States because of the trade war with Japan, is the strong bonds of friendship and respect the leaders of these nations. The result of an economic policy of verbal reassurances that the Japanese continue to support the war in Europe, and the United States and Europe. At the same time, Japan's trade surplus in 1986 reached $80-85 billion with the United States, and $60 billion of that number coming from its exports to the U.S. Despite continued verbal reassurances from Prime Minister Tansu and Nakasone that Japan is committed to free trade, the trade deficit grows as Japan continues to add its products to the market that are not fair market value. There is talk of a reworking of the nation's welfare system. The problem is real. Japanese companies are on a hiring spree in Tunisia to build new production facilities. The nation's welfare system, even though the percentage of the total budget is low, is a rare show of agreement in economic policy between the two allies. The Reagan Administration has refused to take such action, until it sees a clear desire by the Japanese to cooperate with the U.S. in reducing the burgeoning trade deficit between the two nations.

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To get ahead in college, it helps if you choose a brilliant roommate. Like a Macintosh personal computer. And now there are two models to choose from.

The Macintosh Plus, which comes with one 800K disk drive and a full megabyte of memory (expandable to four).

And the new Macintosh SE, which comes with either two built-in 800K drives, or one drive and an internal 20-megabyte hard disk. As well as a choice of two new keyboards.

Inside, the SE also has an expansion slot, so you can add a card that lets you share information over a campus-wide network. Or another card that lets you run MS-DOS programs.

Whichever Macintosh you choose, you can use the latest, most advanced software. And that means you'll be able to work faster, better and smarter.

No two ways about it.

The power to be your best.
The greatest thing happened to me last week. People keep coming up to me holding dandelion, almost desperate. "There was no 'Writes of Passage!' last week, Ann! When are you gonna write again? Thaddeus — it's nice to be appreciated.

But this is it. The last one. Sorry, guys, but I just can't take it. In fifty pages I can graduate, and my parents want me to leave this place with a bang. So bang goes Writte's o'.

But I still have one last column to rant and rave all over that's been bugging me. Take this weather, for instance — I mean, just what season is this? I call it Winter (combination of Winter and Spring), because that's what Mother Nature seems to be doing: winging it.

I've been studying late night in the library. That's okay, but it's that damn high bell that rings around 11:30 p.m. Have you ever noticed that it never rings at the library? People get hot, you fall asleep. You tan, you fall asleep. You're scared to tan, you stay in and cry. It's great.

Fruit in the cave! No more eating those cardboard muffins that sit like boulders in your stomach all day. Now there's pineapple, grapes, even strawberries. Nice.


Fool.

People are friends! Now instead of ignoring you on the long walk, they simply stare right through you as if you weren't there. God knows why I still bother saying hello. Sometimes it's fun to watch people get all scared.

Hay fever. Sneeze, sniffle, blow, sneeze, sniffle, sneeze, sniffle, blow. Sneeze sniffle, sneeze, sneeze, re-allie you have no more lids. Duh.

I'm gonna miss this column. I hope you'll miss me. Maybe someday you'll see me in a magazine somewhere. In the meantime, it's back home to Colorado (the west is best!), to work for NER.

It's been fun — let me know what you think. Thanks. See ya.

by Katie Wilson

Justin Long, like many other students in Professor McKee's American National Government class, has high aspirations; he hopes to one day be a Senator. However, unlike his fellow classmates, Justin may have to wait a few more years to reach his goal, as he is nine years old.

A fourth grade student at a local Hartford public school, Justin is able to attend the class at Trinity with the support of the Trinity staff through the Geffed Program. He is reportedly doing well and has been invited to take another class next term.

Justin's talents were discovered by his mother when he began taking piano lessons and listening to opera tapes at age two and a half. Mrs. Gloria Long remarks that, "Justin always had a long attention span. He would listen to the tapes intensely for long periods of time." Justin has a particular fascination with historical figures such as George Washington and Benjamin Franklin, and is interested in reading autobiographical tapes of their lives.

Although Justin is good at math and science, he is gifted in the specific area of political science partially due to his high reading level. An avid reader, Justin is currently keeping up with Professor McKee's assignments, which consist of about one hundred pages of reading per week. Upon entering the fourth grade class, Justin is unsure. He hopes to continue his education with his fourth grade class, and perhaps take a few more college classes on the side.

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THEATRE AND DANCE DEPARTMENT WILL BE OFFERING TWO NEW 4- CREDIT COURSES NEXT FALL.

In addition to the familiar classes in intermediate ballet (TUTH 830-9:45) and advanced modern dance (TUTH 830-4:00), the department is offering T/D 209, sec. E: Voice and Speech for Actors, and T/D 299, sec. O: Effective/Shape. Here are the descriptions:

T/D 209, sec. E: Voice and Speech for Actors. A very physical class designed to free the natural vocal mechanism. Taught by Jonathan Mills, the class will involve segments from Shakespearean sonnets and short scenes. The classwork involves use of the whole body and concentrates on the ease and use of breathing. The instructor is Sally Porterfield, a Trinity graduate student in English. PI; slips can be mailed to you.

T/D 299, sec. O: Effective/Shape. Based on the theories of Rudolf Laban, this course will introduce a language for describing movement through exploration, observation, and discussion. Students will investigate their own and others' movement strengths and preferences within the full range of possibilities. Emphasis will be on the physical and cognitive understanding of the movement concepts, increasing observational skills, and expanding each student's range of movement. Topics which will be performed on campus will include: personal movement "signatures": interpreting movement meaning; and comparisons of every-day dance/movement. Some of this material was introduced in Dance 106, these past two semesters. Course open to non-majors. Slips can be signed by Carter McAdams, Sabby 42-C, on Monday and Tuesday afternoon.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN THEATER AND DANCE:

Inadvertently, the departmental offerings have been split in the publication the registrar has sent you. PLEASE LOOK UNDER D (DANCE) FOR SOME OF THE DANCE COURSES AND UNDER T (THEATER/DANCE) FOR THE REST.
In All-Campus Program, the Crocian/New Britain SCA’s will present a Food Race. For further information, contact P.O. Box 22.

There will be a reading of fiction and poetry given by faculty and students on Wednesday from 5:00 PM to 6:00 PM in Germany Hall. The event is sponsored by the Trinity Review. Admission is $1 and a reception will follow.

For Your Info

The Computer Center is seeking Freshmen and Sophomore for summer positions. Interested students may contact Dale Schoenfelder at 956 or in 107 Fugger Engineering from 8:00 AM to 3:30 AM.

All entries for the following History Prizes for Honor Day presentation must be submitted to the History Department office in Seminary 25 by April 15, 1987. Papers should be free of notations, grades, etc., on the cover page and in the margins of the text. The prizes to be awarded are as follows: the George B. Cooper Prize in British History ($100) to be awarded to the senior who has done the best in British History at Trinity, the Ferguson Prize in History (First - $150, second - $300), and the George J. Mead Prize in History ($100) awarded to a freshman of sophomore in History 101, the Wadsworth Atheneum, 278-2670. The lecture will be given by Melissa Fisher, Carol Holley, Lisa Howell, Susan Hyman and Jody Rorick and will take place at 7:30 PM in the Faculty Club with a reception to follow.

French Table

will be held in the cafeteria every Wednesday from 5:30 PM on. All students wishing to practice their French are welcome to attend. Also, the French section will be held every Thursday from 10:00 PM on in Davenport Bray. Refreshments and typical French food will be served. No proper attire required. If you need help or have questions about the French language, come to Sylvie every Thursday from 5:00 PM to 6:00 PM in the Cave. Students interested in living in the French dorm next year should contact the Modern Languages secretary, Mrs. Shorty, ext. 291, for information.

Upcoming Cultural Events

THEATER:
MUSIC:
April 22: Scott Neumann and Robert Ashens ll, 12:15 pm. Center Church House, 60 Gold Street. $1.50 - $3.00. 249-5631.
EXHIBITS:
April 24: Daniel Wadsworth Memorial Video Festival. Real Art Ways. 8 p.m., $5. 525-5521.
BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed

BARKLEY: I lost all that money in there.

IT'S MY ANXIETY. CLOSE IT. THEY'RE GOING TO BLOW IT. NO WAY!

I'M TERRIBLY ANXIOUS. I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'LL ASK HIM.

WILL YOU THINK OF SOMETHING, SON?

WHAT WOULD YOU ASK A 30-YEAR-OLD LOON?

I'D ASK HIM IF I'M STILL LOONY AS A LUPIN.

THE PHILOSOPHICAL IMPLICATIONS OF FLICKER THE NOODLE! WHAT WOULD A YELLOW FROG ASK HIS CLOVER SELF?

AS I STOOD BEFORE MY PRIVATE Portal of Darkness, I HAD THE IMAGINATION OF MYSELF... AS I WILL BE TWENTY YEARS FROM NOW...

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WELL, OLIVER SELF... THAT'S WHY I'M HERE... WHY I'M ASKING QUESTIONS!

OLIVER SELF, ASK YOURelves WHAT WOMAN ASK HIS OLIVERSELF?

EVEN IF YOU'RE STILL LOONY AS A LUPIN.

I'M TERRIBLY ANXIOUS. I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'LL ASK HIM.

WELL, OLIVER SELF... THAT'S WHY I'M HERE... WHY I'M ASKING QUESTIONS!

BECAUSE WE MANAGE TO GET THROUGH FIFTH GRADE WITHOUT STRANGULATING LIZZIE THE LUPIN, BLACKHEND!

YES.

NO.

I WAS... BARELY.

PROVIDE "LUPIN" BLACKHEND?

I... I DON'T KNOW.

STOP IT... IN JOYFUL ANTICIPATION.

WE HAVE A MUTUAL RELATIONSHIP.

WE HAVE A MUTUAL RELATIONSHIP.

WE HAVE A MUTUAL RELATIONSHIP.

STOP IT...

I AM READY FOR THE GRAND SLAM OF ANXIETY!

IT'S GOING TO BE Miserable. Miserable, Miserable!

PRICE YOURSELF! WE'RE GOING TO BE TWENTY YEARS FROM NOW.

IT'S GOING TO BE Miserable. Miserable, Miserable!

PRICE YOURSELF! WE'RE GOING TO BE TWENTY YEARS FROM NOW.

BARKLEY? BARKLEY? MY MAH... ARE YOU READY FOR THE GRAND SLAM OF ANXIETY?

PRICE YOURSELF! WE'RE GOING TO BE TWENTY YEARS FROM NOW.

IT'S GOOD TO BE Miserable. Miserable, Miserable!

COLDEN, YOU JUST STOP CALLING YOUR MISTRESS "TROUSE." BADER:" TROUSE.

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by Berke Breathed

Well, pop... what do you think? What do I think about what?

Oh, no... bloody hell...

What I think is that this stupid bloody horse bloody lives... permanently.

Think? Who? I think... about what? What? I think is that this bloody horse bloody lives... permanently.

Ladies and gentlemen, our lawyers have decided to accept the vetoing of Mr. North's... request. Ah, and we honestly don't know what they're talking about.

IT FARTED
Col. Ollie North...

What I think is that this bloody horse bloody lives... permanently.

...and his secretary, Mariette Pinto...

What I think is that this bloody horse bloody lives... permanently.

Whatever it was, we resist it.

The lawyers want to speak to you off in their Lord...

THE WHOLE THING STANKED FROM PAPER SMELLS AT THE BEGINNING OF LAST VENUS.

No... I don't think we should get next morning.

I have concluded that it is an immoral distinction. I know killing a cow is any lesser wrong than killing, say, a whale.

You go far the protection of sea mammals, Pop? Even... American, do you?

Good! This is how a heart-free... some... American, does our.

By God! Let's eat a pea for a purpose!

So begins my book... children and you, the... destroy... our... pets on earth.

Right?

This is how a heart-free... some... American, does our.

เบ็ญจ์ a moral stand is an exercise in philosophical... purity. Using... animals and... animals... that milk and eggs in no more acceptable than killing them.

I hereby declare that under type of any experimentation of our kind... destruction of their flesh?

Where the hell... are all my shoes?

...or they skin!

FOrmless! I'm talking about the sanctity of all life! Can any of you tune to another and say that... we're one in... creation by virtue of species? on book... we... wake...

I mean... that other's feet well?

In any other place... they couldn't. Hence, it was never... under... life... animals... wakened... knowing... vegetarianism.

An exercise of human... procedures immediately breed. The sacrifice approach and commonplace legally well...

...however, some humanism... was restricted.

Gosh man! 16 dozen mink! That is to go! And have... happy.

Watch where you're stepping!!

It won't be cute and furry, but that... thing and the thing right to... its... real does.

We got them, we wear them... to torture them for science, we drown them on our own... and... we even wear their.

WE'VE GOT TO
TAKE ACTION ON THIS!!

...well, I don't much like where this is all....
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Repeat Champions
by Steve Brauer

Now that the Whalers and Bruins have lost in the Stanley Cup playoffs, it would seem that local interest would begin to fade somewhat in hockey. (Forgive me Islander fans.) The local sports fan now will turn his head to that other sport which is entering the playoffs - basketball. And the first question he will ask is will the Celtics repeat? Everyone has been wondering all season long whether they can. And with the Lakers playing so well, doubters are everywhere.

There are many teams which could actually win the whole thing. There are the Lakers and the Celtics. Then there is Atlanta and Dallas. Finally I might throw in Detroit, Philly, Utah, and Milwaukee. Nobody else will win it - they're not good enough.

Philly is getting old. When Doc starts becoming the main man, as he has been in the past couple of games, they are hurting. Barkley is a given. He can do it all. And Cheeks is brilliant at the point without a doubt. Doc can still play well. But without a healthy and confident Andrew Toney, this team will fall. And a lack of a real center will kill them too. Atlanta and Dallas are dangerous. Donaldson has given them a legitimate center in Dallas, and they have balanced scoring. Their bench is strong too. They could be the ones to knock off LA. Atlanta could be the ones to knock off Boston. These guys can run. And they're big and can rebound. And Dominique is a terror when he gets red hot. Willis, Rollins, Rivers, Wittman, Wilkins, Webb, Echols, and Stipelli - they're tough at home and not afraid of the Garden.

What about LA? They're record speaks for itself. Magic is the MVP, but if the bench holds up these guys will win. When you're from Boston, Lakers fans (and I suppose that includes me) are set, and they have balanced scoring. Their bench is strong too. They should be the odds on favorites.

But I'm from Boston. And like all Celtic fans I am arrogant and take pride in it. I think the Celtics will win. The starting lineup is playing together for the first times in months. Walton is playing again. Parish says he feels fine. Darren Daye has been playing well. You can always count on the first five. But the Green Team (the bench for you non-Celtic fans) has their act together too. The recent three-game losing streak shook them up, and they are out to prove they can win on the road. Do not count them out too soon. Larry has his playoff face on and they are out to prove they can win on the road. Do not count them out too soon. Larry has his playoff face on and they are out to prove they can win on the road. Do not count them out too soon. Larry has his playoff face on and they are out to prove they can win on the road. Do not count them out too soon. Larry has his playoff face on and they are out to prove they can win on the road. Do not count them out too soon. Larry has his playoff face on and they are out to prove they can win on the road. Do not count them out too soon. Larry has his playoff face on and they are out to prove they can win on the road. Do not count them out too soon. Larry has his playoff face on and they are out to prove they can win on the road. Do not count them out too soon. Larry has his playoff face on and they are out to prove they can win on the road. Do not count them out too soon. Larry has his playoff face on and they are out to prove they can win on the road.

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TONIGHT IS $3 PITCHER NIGHT AT THE VIEW
Scott VanderMark helped lead Trinity over rival Wesleyan.

**RUNNERS TREK THROUGH RAIN**

by Bruce Corbett

Saturday, April 18th, marked the NECAC championships at Bowd-

The Meet's teaucous team met with a big win against UConn last Thurs-

The team was off to a slow start last week as they lost two disap-

Co-captain Andy Petricoff lost to

The doubles team of Eric

Women's Lacrosse Led By Veterans

by Steve Brauer

The women's lacrosse team has been dominating this season, going undefeated so far in their schedule. This week they go up against Conn College, Williams, and Amherst. These games will provide some tests, as Williams is strong and Conn is per-

The women's crew team pushes on down the river...

**WOMEN'S LACROSSE**

**by Steve Brauer**

Sports Editor

The women's lacrosse team has been dominating this season, going undefeated so far in their schedule. This week they go up against Conn College, Williams, and Amherst. These games will provide some tests, as Williams is strong and Conn is particularly tough. Led by a group of veterans, the team is confident and has high hopes for the rest of the season.

Co-captains Andy Petrinoff and Tom Rooks work well as a strong partnership on the doubles team.

The team's success this season can be attributed to a number of factors. First, the coaching staff has been excellent, providing strong support and guidance. Second, the players have been working hard in practice, preparing for each game.

In conclusion, the women's lacrosse team is off to a great start and hopes to continue their winning streak throughout the season.