Four Attempt World Record

By Mark Russell
News Editor

If they can survive until Tuesday afternoon, they will have their names in the Guinness Book of World Records.

A group of four Trinity students sat on the afternoon of Wednesday to become world record holders in the consecutive frisbee tossing.

"Keeping any unspoken circumstances, Bruce Corbett '90, Kamran Koochekzadeh '90, and Jonathan Mills '89, would break the record at 1:30 p.m. today."

The purpose of the record attempt is to raise money for Center City Churches, the Center for Youth Services, and the National Puerto Rican Forum.

The participants point to the large amount of support from the students and others as the primary factor in keeping them motivated throughout the four days.

The idea of breaking a world record was not new to the group. According to Corbett, the group considered the idea of a world record as a fundraiser "since about last year. We looked through the Guinness Book for something that looked possible. We were thinking about it, messing around, throwing frisbees, and other things before we decided on the frisbee throw."

The current record for consecutive frisbee tossing is 118.5 hours, set by four students at Connecticut College in 1983.

The four men are divided into two pairs. Each pair must throw the frisbee back and forth at least once every minute. The students are allowed five minutes every hour, or two hours every twenty-four, where they do not have to toss.

Student volunteers serve as witnesses at all times and Guinness representatives appear periodically to ensure that the throwing is continuing legally.

"Many of the world record attempts in the past have involved if the participants enjoy throwing the frisbee for fun," said Koochekzadeh. "Before I did this marathon, I never touched a frisbee. We are only doing it to raise the novelty and our name in the Guinness Book of World Records."

Each of the other throwers echoed similar motivation for putting forth the effort necessary to attempt a world record.

Mills said, "One of my main reasons to participate is to see how far I can go and to see if I can get the novelty and our own name in the Guinness Book of World Records."

The only candidates running, Melissa Gold '90 and Sharon Simkins '90, were elected Student Government Association (SGA) President and Vice President respectively in last Thursday's election.

Of a student body of 1,750, just over 300 students voted, an 18 percent turnout, according to current SGA President Matt Magness '90.

"When asked her feelings concerning the collegial interest in the election, Gold replied, "It was sort of anti-climactic. Last year I was on the Election Committee and helped arrange the debate between all the candidates... In many ways I was pretty bored."

Although the present President and Vice President did receive some inquiries from possible candidates, no one pursued the election. Only two write-in candidates were entered: Bruce Corbett '90 and Dudley Blossom '91, challenged Gold and Simkins.

Assistant Dean of Student Activities JoAnn Winer said, "It is now time for the students to take part in the election.

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Gold, Simkins Secure Unopposed Victory

By Nicoi Moretti
Copy Editor

The food plan will hopefully benefit the student body in their daily lives of the Trinity population has increased by 50 percent since Jacobs was president, English noted. The increased travel demands of the Hartford community, especially in the Trinity area, has the intention of including students in deciding proper punishment.

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Op-Ed

Editorial

This year at commencement Trinity bids farewell not only to a senior class, but to President English as well. In his eight years here, English has served the Trinity community well.

The Campaign for Trinity raised more than $48 million, largely due to his expertise as a fundraiser. Under his leadership, academic improvements, English embarked upon a building spree which was long overdue. The Vernon Street Dorm and Social Center helped to ease the housing crunch which had plagued Trinity for several years. The renovation to Frockman-Robb, Little, Wiggins and Mather Campus Center were needed as well.

In an interview with the Tripod this week, English said one of his major regrets was his lack of contact with the student body on a day-to-day basis. This suggests that the president knew his role at Trinity better than many students gave him credit for.

Though many students saw English as little more than a fundraising figurehead, few understood the long hours and tough travel itinerary that comprise a president's schedule. It seems presidential duties keep them away from Trinity more than they were on it.

Having secured the sound financials of the College, President English is now leaving us. His contributions to Trinity will remain. We wish him well.

Surprisingly, the pendulum is swinging to the other side. Thomas Gerety's superior academic credentials make him an outstanding choice for president. Congratulations to the student body on a job well done.

There has been a lot of talk this year about the stagnant academic atmosphere at Trinity. Perhaps Gerety's appointment will reaffirm the commitment to academic excellence which has earned Trinity its reputation.

Gerety will teach a philosophy course next semester, and in an interview with the Tripod this week, English said, "This student's actions told me that our accomplishments, we have to start taking responsibility for our education. If we chose to think, to interact in a socially responsible business being here,--then we have no confidence in our maturity, then we have no business being here."

My disheartened frustration at this incidence reminded me of the times I had to convince my non-Trinity friends that I and several of my peers take our academic achievements seriously. If we want our undergraduate peers to respect our accomplishments, we have to start taking responsibility for our education.

An undergraduate institution such as Trinity reasonably teaches us to think, to interact in a socially responsible business being here,--then we have no business being here. This student insulted me by flaunting his disregard for academic institutions such as Trinity in my face, and expecting that I would not feel insulted.

While drinking in class may not be illegal, it shows a flagrant disregard for the written laws by which so much of our lives are governed. This student's actions told me that a class that I, our professor, is the host, and that Trinity is no more than a summer camp. This student instinctively flaunting his disregard for academic institutions such as Trinity in my face, and expecting that I would not feel insulted.

This incident reminded me of the times I had to convince my non-Trinity friends that I and several of my peers take our academic achievements seriously. If we want our undergraduate peers to respect our accomplishments, we have to start taking responsibility for our education.

To the Editor:

Last Monday, while sitting in Hallden, I witnessed a disturbing incident about which I feel the Trinity community should be informed.

A security guard who was apparently checking on the "security" of the computer center, approached a student who was working on a computer behind me. He asked the student if he were a student and, after receiving the affirmative answer, he asked to see the student's I.D. After looking at it, the security guard simply threw it down on the table and walked away, without saying a word.

This may seem like a simple incident of harassment, but it is revealed that this student had already been blackmailed. Hallden was very crowded that night, yet the guard managed to seek out the first black student he saw. Since the student was creating any sort of disturbance, I see no reason other than his color for the guard to choose him to question. And this is definitely not a valid reason.

Once the guard left, the student proceeded to his friends that he wasn't surprised because blacks are used to this sort of treatment, and are just supposed to accept it. The guard's behavior should not be excused or repeated, because this is not an acceptable sort of behavior anywhere else, for that matter!

Therefore, I feel that since this student was unjustly harassed, he deserves a public apology.

Cary Halsted '91

Hallden Incident Inexcusable

Classmate Cocktails Addressed

McCabe Looks for Names, Numbers

To the Editor:

Could you please send me a list of the members of T.I.T.S. and A.S.S. and their phone numbers. If they are the "Dream Girls" they claim to be, I want to get to know them! Thank you for your assistance.

Sincerely,

Patrick McCabe '91

Throwers Thank Frisbee Supporters

To the Editor:

As we are about to break the world record for throwing frisbees five consecutive days, we wish to thank several members of the Trinity community. We owe a good deal for not only so many individuals to thank them. Maripol Bob Schonhardt, the Tripod Pipes, Trinity Security and the Department of Buildings and Grounds, midnight frisbee players, early morning food runners, Sunday morning newspaper readers, and our fraternal brothers, especially Arach, Trench. We also thank Bob "Pico" Pico, have all dedicated their time and effort to make this possible.

We would like to thank those students who, out of no commitment, have paused to offer support and encouragement.

Sincerely,

Bruce Cortert '90

The opinions expressed in these letters do not necessarily reflect the views, thoughts, opinions, or beliefs of the Tripod as a whole or in part.
To the Editor:

The exchange of opinions between Tiecke-Mowatt on the one hand, and Raphiska Meulman and Velaphi Gwili on the other, has been quite interesting. However, the piece by piece by piece by piece is, for me, an extreme prolongation of numerous arguments.

In fact, my personal attack on Tiecke is not the letter to appear to have some non-counter-stable, sensational and non-counter-argumentative points or facts. The Sharpeville Six were charged by the apartheid court, not Jackson and Velaphi, with being in an area wherein a mob murdered a man, under a court theory called “common purpose.” The reason the legal precedent that the “common purpose” defense was attempting to set a legal justification for random prosecution. This is unappealing to set: a legal justification for random prosecution in an area where a mob murdered a man, under a court theory called “common purpose.”

The bulkier issue of who actually is involved in the struggle against apartheid. The issue of who actually is involved in the struggle against apartheid is, potentially dangerous, section of this piece. Let’s get something clear; Gandhi is not an anti-apartheid hero; he is a hero of the Indian struggle against British colonialism. His vigilance was used by the government to the advantage of the foreign and logistical support of the security forces to do whatever they pleased with impunity. If anyone would like to see video clips of Inkatha working with the security forces, I’d be glad to show them. And the claim that 96% “inhabit” in inkatha is wrong. There are indeed several million members in Inkatha, but what Jackson and Velaphi call “Inkatha” is a label given to any of the numerous reasons.

About 40 of my students, high school smokers, have been interviewed by myself and two sociologists. They are each in the midst of horrible circumstances: for instance, to suffer and to prevent to be black in the struggle. And, they are being threatened by the struggle against apartheid. Smoking is a “risk of being branded something that the student is not a homophobe. Surely there are many people, or at least the “her” that wouldn’t think twice about wanting to be black in the struggle. And, they are being threatened by the struggle against apartheid.

For example, I am offended by the idea that people’s opinions viable even if they do not agree with them. I am offended by the idea that their labeling him “Involuntarily Celibate.” Again, who knows or cares? Yet there is a clear fact, I would venture to say that the myth of the “homo is a murderer” is a baseless, because I can’t care whether or not he has “a significant other.” It wasn’t a “significant other.” It wasn’t a “significant other.”

So, the residents of KwaZulu are essentially blackened into ignorant membership forms. Furthermore, I’ve not been able to find a single race that the ANC is by means of the xenophobia marches. The reason the legal precedent that the “common purpose” defense was attempting to set: a legal justification for random prosecution in an area where a mob murdered a man, under a court theory called “common purpose.”

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This was originally going to be a discussion on homophobia. I will, at the least, I would venture to say that the myth of the “homo is a murderer” is a baseless, because I care whether or not he has “a significant other.” It wasn’t a “significant other.” It wasn’t a “significant other.”

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Freshmen, New Programs Scheduled for Jones

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Both Gold and Simkiss were pleased with the results of the survey distributed to all students concerning this committee. Not only did students respond to the questionnaire, but many offered to become a part of the committee and gave various comments. Simkiss stated, "Maybe we just have not approached more topics that students are interested in."

When asked what they would like to see happen in SGA next year, Simkiss said, "We want to have a mark. We want to do something that people will remember." Gold added, "We want SGA to be respected. We want people to be able to bring ideas to SGA members, and see the action taken.

In other elections, Matthew Evans '92, Amy Mathews '91, and Elizabeth Hines '90 won positions in the SGA Budget Committee.

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tion by the College. As a result of the collaboration between the Office of Buildings and Grounds, Associate Dean of Students Paula Chu-Richardson, and CONNPIRG, the plan is aimed mainly at collection in fac-
ulty and administrative offices.

The study of environmentally sound methods of paper disposal was completed at the College in the spring. At the request of President James English, in addition to the assistance of faculty members and employees, several students are currently involved in the planning of the project.

According to Superintendent of Buildings, Ronald Chan, the College is looking into several institutions utilizing some form of recycling, such as Dartmouth Col-
lege and Brown University. "We haven’t really figured out exactly how we are going to do this. We’re really in the main stage right now," said Chan. "We became involved in the program’s construction after Direc-
tor of Buildings and Grounds Steve Chan was invited to attend a planning session."

For so far this has been strictly for paper recycling, Chan noted. It is aimed at the administrative offices and the computer centers. Regarding the plan’s implementation, Chan said: "I think it will be added later but I think we want to go with this first project and get it off the ground before we proceed."

Citing logistical concerns such as an increased need for manpower, storage areas and selection of a recy-
cling firm, Chan stressed that

ConnPRIG, B&G Establish Paper Recycling Program

-BY PATRICIA PIERSON—World Outlook Editor

President Retires Volunteers

The President’s Reception for Volunteers was held on Monday May 8, in the Washington Room. Com-
munity Outreach Coordinator Jude Hersey said they invited the people at the various sites where Community Outreach has had a year-long involve-
ment. We felt it would be especially nice to have them at the end of the year to bring together the people who work with our students as well as the student who vol-
unteer. Jude Hersey is heading a search to find all Trinity students who volun-
teer during the past year. "The reception was not given just for those students involved in Community Outreach ongoing projects. We also invited all the people who work in our Upward Bound Program, the Drop-in Program, the Big Brother Big Sister Program, and CONNPIRG," said Hersey.

Hersey also sent out a request to every club on campus, all the fraterni-
sities and sororities, and the B.A. Pro-
gram," said Hersey. The request was for information regarding all mem-
bers who had participated in any of the events during the year. Hersey explained that "we know that people are doing community service in many, many different ways so that we’re trying to do is find out in how many different ways and how, different places."

Hersey received “fairly good response” from these additional groups. She noted that many of the activities reported were one-time fundraising events started by clubs. A representative of the finance director who had come in to look at waste recycling said it was “good that the College is doing this.”

Pres. English Retiring After 8 Years at Trinity

The program is still in the provisional stages. In its initial implementation, the effort may be an expense for the College, yet Chan observed: “I don’t know what the future is. The plans developed for the program are sub-
ject to the approval of the President of the College.

What the President has asked us to do is all look into it collect-
ively,” commented Associate Dean of Students Paula Chu-Richardson. Chu-Richardson emphasized that

there is “nothing for sure at this point as to the nature of the sub-
ject of the provision.”

English says he has enjoyed his

time within the next three weeks, with all exact facts and figures to follow.

The college passes through various stages. In its initial employment, the program “is a good time for him to retire,” English said. At 62, English decided that it was a good time for him to retire.

The college passes through various stages. I hope that I was useful and I was a good and wholesome experience to the college in this stage. I have given satisfaction in the things that we have done," he stated. The English administration is looking forward to being able to spend more of his time with friends and family, including his two sons living in Grand-
child. He plans to utilize most of his free time in his workshop and on his sailboat.

The connections to Hartford, which the president has built during his years both as CST and in Trinity College, will continue. He will maintain his mem-
bership on several corporate and chari-
ties, member of the board of the Ford Foundation for Public Giving. He does not foresee too many active connections with Trinity, but he does plan to attend an occasional football game or concert.

Advice for his successor takes

form as rigorously as possible. The

English applauded the profession-
als involved in the choice of his

successor. "For a long time, Trinity will be open-handed in dealing with the new president. If the College is doing this," English says he has enjoyed his eight years as president of Trinity College. He and his wife Estelle pre-
retired and moved to Georgia at the next stage of their life. "I have great expectations for the new president. I am deeply delighted for someone else to take over in this new period for Trinity College," concluded English.

The primary criteria for admission this year, according to Borus, "is

theme of the College. "We are work-

ing on a more open-minded approach to community service. As to student
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The travesty of this belabored process lies in the bigness of the counts of which North is accused, as well as the impotent position the prosecution was forced to assume as a result of the classified status of several necessary documents. While chief prosecutor John W. Keker asserts that North has been “convicted of very serious felony charges,” he is most likely painfully aware that those charges could have been more serious, had U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell permitted the proclamation of a number of papers. Furthermore, it is unfortunate that those associated with North in the Iran-contra clandestine dealings, such as Assistant Secretary of State Robert McFarlane and former National Security Adviser John Poindexter, may be tried with evidence which, in the North trial, remained classified. Oliver North has called for a declassification of this necessary documentation, but his cohorts surely will suffer blows under a new, incriminating evidence.

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To my friends, those graduating from this school. "Nice to meet you. Right. Good. Roll Tide, Alabama."

Riding Off Into the Sunset

An Open Letter to the Remaining Trinity Classes '90, '91, and '92

— By Amy Paulson —

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To My Classmates of 1989

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heads in books in air-conditioning pass the time, until it's time to go. We've been here for years lived here for years and now it's time to move over move on ahead, up and out so that "others may take your place" What's it for? and at the same time, what else would I be doing.

Like a rush, a waterfall falls, graduation approaches falls as you fall Bravely into the water-filled lakes below

Michelle Monti '89

SONNET

From birth enclosed was I by her blockade; I'm shackled tight by serpent scales wrapped round. A tongue so forked with words of lovely sound So false her soul and mind so sly she's made. My struggle tightens hold; to throat I wade With heart so torn, but body kept quite bound. Each year, each day, the snake grows, and ne'er found, But even soon this serpent's hold must fade. I try to please but fear it's not enough. To break beyond her seize, her brief control, This is my strife for which I always fight; A losing war I know it's one that's rough. Ere long I know I'll be unleashed to stroll Then liberty will be the thing I spire.

Mindy Bond '91

Calling Long Distance

The phone rang twice five times ten times twenty times even. And I watched it ring knowing it was her.

Stephen M. Brauer '89
The Snout

As if the mountains were sharpless curves,
Her snout was so.
Circular, smooth, firm in the wind,
The mere perfection.
Oh, how the two tunnels release fire and ice,
Warm ashes from a most proper past.

As if the evergreens were angular and uplifted,
Her snout was so.
Tall protruding, perilous in solitude,
Casting anguish over feeble lives.
Oh, how my heart yearns for it so:
To be angular.

As if the oceans were calm and rhythmic,
Her snout was so.
Always moving sensing, living,
Never in the median, but high towards heaven,
without change or love.
Oh, what luck, what tedious strife,
To be under her spell.

H. Haveliwala '92

8:15 AM

Waxy, braided hair,
leather vested,
and bushy beard,
creeping toward your eyes
and down your neck,
you look quite sixties.
Maybe I saw you
in those mud splattered
pictures of Woodstock,
wrapped in a soaked quilt,
cuddling a child.
But it's the eighties now,
Hendrix and Joplin
have left the scene.
So now you play violin,
and Bach and Brahms
to those around us
in pinstripes
and grey skirts
and Reeboks.
It's funny down here,
in the subway,
how people listen
with their backs
to the same music
they hear in Symphony
Hall
face first.
Just once, just once,
bring up Brahms
with "Purple Haze,"
and get those backs
to turn.

Seth Goodwin '89

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Jennifer Barr '91
Lily's Lullaby

Even with my eyes closed and my back pressing the mattress I can see her in the back room;
her body leaning over the crib like a birch over a pond.
I must be slipping in and out of sleep. Last I heard
was the chatter of plates as she was washing dishes.
The kitchen, dark now, makes everything seem later than it is. She's reading again,
that same book of poems. She says it keeps the baby quiet but I know she just doesn't want to miss
a minute of her daughter's breathing and growing. Her voice moves through the poem
and she bends deeper to warm her hand on the soft forehead, melting the distance
of bone and skin. How long has she been in there tonight? How many times
has she passed her hand down her daughter's back? How can those hands,
torn by housework and waitressing, express a gentleness of a burning candle?

Lisa Petrini '89

The Next Dinosaur Gods

When we boil the oceans into gum and suck ourselves into the ooze of our plastic melting planet we will burn off all the air, all the ozone and the full radiation of the sun will mutate the cockroaches to thrive on carbon monoxide. They will be the only living things:

They will be about the size of small dogs, and three million years from now they will discover us "Atlantis*".

*the best translation possible.

Christos Balis '89
**From the Cheap Seats**

**By Eric Hammerstrom**

Think. Think hard about this one. Isn’t it a little suspicious that we see Dean Peters around campus so often? My question is how can be fulfilled the requirements of his position as Trinity’s Assistant Dean of Students and still find time to play major league baseball?

Perhaps his busy schedule can explain why Peters is having a stubby season in the Boston Red Sox ‘belief area.’ So for this season, Peters is 1-1 with a 3.56 era. He has recorded only two saves, and has allowed 12 hits in only 8.1 innings. How long will it take the Red Sox to figure out that he can’t count on him to pitch effectively when he has to spend so much of his time driving back and forth from Hartford to Boston? After all, the Red Sox are paying him $1.45 million dollars to throw a baseball. You’d think they’d want him to concentrate more on the sport than on his job at Trinity.

I’m surprised Dean Peters (6’ 6”), 245 lbs, according to Sports Illustrated even sticks around when the salary he receives from Trinity is so laughingly low in comparison. Maybe he should take the board of Trustees to arbitration.

“I like a ticket at Trinity,” Peters said, “and I wouldn’t think of leaving. Nobody hassles me for autographs and I don’t hear as much.”

Religious Professor Ronald Kiener, on the other hand, may be using his faculty position as a bargaining tool in contract negotiations with the Minnesoire Twins.

Kiener, in his fourth year with the Twins, is unhappy with his $1.15 million dollar per year contract. That is simply poverty for a guy with an 8-1 record and a 4.61 era. I wonder what he has to say about teacher’s salaries.

Kiener, a native Minneapolis, has some difficulty commuting from his home in West Hartford to the Metrodome. Maybe that’s why he is leaving. Nobody hassles me for autographs and I don’t hear as much.

When asked about contract negotiations with the Twins Kiener surprised Dean Peters (6’ 6”, 245 lbs. according to Sports Illustrated) and Jeff Reardon “90. Sophie Wadsworth ‘89, consisting of coxswain Orla O’Riordan ‘89, stroke Betsy Towne ‘91, 2nd seat Kristin Merriman ‘90, 3rd seat Tracy Decker ‘90, Carolyn Voeken- berg ‘89, 4th seat Megan Lawrence ‘91, Jesse Willing ‘92, and bowwoman Christine Smith ‘91, suffered a disappointing loss to a powerful Williams crew at Lake Waramaug last Saturday.

That Saturday was full of surprises. When the crew team arrived at 7:30 a.m. at Saggia, rain was pouring and the wind was powerful enough to blow umbrellas upside down. Many were questioning that any rows would even take place that day. But, by the time the buses ar- rived at Waramaug, the sun was shining and wind was minimal. Also surprising was the Williams boat off the starting line in the varsity race. Trinity’s varsity women faced Wil- liams and Ithaca for this last race of the regular season. All three boats were quick off of the starting line; Williams, however, grabbed a lead from both boats that they would never give up. By the 500-meter mark, both Trinity and the varsity Ithaca were down by both boats by 20 to 100 yards to Williams by a boat length. That margin changed throughout the race.

Coxswain Gene Gear designed a race plan with a few surprises in it, ones that proved valuable during the race. Ten and fifteen stroke “pops” used throughout the race resulted in ped- odic gains over Williams. None of those “pops” though, was powerful enough to take Trinity even with Wil- liams. Williams powered down the course and overskated the varsity women at a higher stroke rate. The varsity women raced hard and strong but could not make up for the advan- tage Williams seized off of the line, which really could have been better. I think the most disappointing aspect was the middle thousand meters.

“Things really just started falling apart after the third inning,” Peters said. “I was so surprised when I turned around after the finish to see Williams had beaten us.” Herr- ancara won the first for both Trinity and Williams behind.

Next year, there will be a hand point at Lake Waramaug for the Trinity women. The women’s most positive moment comes from the novice women’s boat who pulled out a definitive win over both their opponents this weekend. The novice women’s win is a great inspiration on the last day of the Dad Vail this weekend.

Good luck to the Trinity crews at this year’s Dad Vail Regatta.

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**Petersman**

All of the tilts Trinity would manage to off Eastern starter Steve Brokos came in the first inning. Consistently hit by Matt Miller, Jay Williamson, and Rosca DeMott, #8 with two out, accounted for one of Trinity’s two runs of the night. The second run was delivered in the third inning by a Keith Lonergan sacrifice fly which scored Dave Starensier. Starensier reached base when the Eastern catcher threw wildly over first base. At the end of three innings, Eastern had two hits and one run, while Trinity had ten hits and two runs.

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Men's Lightweight Crew Sinks Competition

By Eric Hainmerstrom - Sports Editor

Trinity College's men's crew program traveled to Lake Waramaug this past weekend to face Williams College, Ithaca College, Marist College, and Union College in a full day of racing. Trinity rowed to victory in the varsity lightweight event, and in the JV Four with cox, but was defeated in the varsity heavyweight, novice lightweight, novice heavyweight, and novice Four with cox events.

Trinity's lightweight crew took the lead at the start of their race with Ithaca's lightweights. Marist's lightweights, Williams' JV heavyweights, and Union's JV heavyweights. Grabbing a one seat lead during the starting strokes, Trinity held a lead over second place Ithaca. As the boats neared the 1000 meter mark, the Bantams opened a three seat lead on Ithaca. The Trinity crew of cox Susan- nah Smothe '91, Mike Irwin '91, Brian Schultz '91, Mark Eller '89, Gunner Furgueson '90, Ed Berkowitz '91, Leif Barry '90, Scott Mattoon '91, and Eric Ferris '91 extended that lead to a five seat margin, and held on to beat Ithaca by 1.5 seconds. Williams finished in third place, one length behind the Bantams.

In the varsity heavyweight event, Trinity finished second in a field of Williams, Ithaca, Union, and Trinity. The Bantam boat was even with the Williams crew following the starting strokes, but Williams was able to build a lead of over six seats in the first 1000 meters of the race. At the 1200 meter mark, Williams took a one seat lead. The Ephs held on to win by half a deck of open water.

In the lightweight novice event, Trinity finished second, behind Williams and ahead of Ithaca and Marist. Trinity stayed even with Williams until the 1200 meter mark, where Williams took a six seat lead and held that margin until the finish. The novice lightweight defeated Ithaca bow-to-stern and Marist by two boat lengths.

Trinity's novice heavyweight fell behind Williams college by six seats at the start of the race. As the boats neared the 1000 meter mark, Trinity attempted to make a move but was ineffective. Williams finished a boat length ahead of the Bantams. Ithaca College caught and passed the Bantams novices in the last 500 meters of the race, to finish second. In the novice Four with cox event, Marist took a three seat lead over the Bantams at the start and held a lead of open water at the 1000 meter mark. Marist would finish the race with a lead of two seats of open water.

Trinity will travel to Philadelphia Pennsylvania this weekend to compete in the Dad Vail Regatta. Qualifying races will be held on Friday, and semi-final and final races will be held on Saturday.

Vernon Street Snack Bar Quiz

Who was the last Professional Athlete to be drafted by three different professional teams in three different sports?

The winner of each week's Vernon Street Snack Bar Quiz will receive one Vernon Cheeseburger, one small order of French Fries, and one medium Soft Drink, FREE OF CHARGE, from the Vernon Street Snack Bar.

The winner of last week's Vernon Street Snack Bar Quiz was Michael Fox. Mike correctly answered the question: "Who is Trinity College's most famous former sports editor?"

Trinity's most famous former sports editor is the legendary Bill Charest... just kidding.

George F. Will '60 of the Washington Post is Trinity's most famous former sports editor.

The College View Cafe Scoreboard

Athlete of the Week

This week’s college View Cafe Athlete of the Week is senior Matthew G. Miller. Miller of Mountainside, NJ broke the previous Trinity career hit record on May 5 against Bates. Miller went into the game with 96 career hits and needed three hits to shatter Jim Bates’s former record of 98. The big hit came in the eighth inning when Miller slapped a single to left field for number 99. Congratulations Matt!

Tuesday is $3 Pitcher Night at The View
For the second time in the last three years, the Trinity College Women’s Softball Team won the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship, defeating Tufts 8-5 in the final, after defeating top-seeded Wesleyan 6-4 in the semifinals.

Against the host Lions in New London, senior Leanne LeBrun tossed a complete game 3-hitter to lead the Lady Bants to the win. After winning a close one in the top of the first, Kathy Ennis sealed the win with a 2-run double in the fifth inning. The Trin defense, led by third baseman Karen Leonard, was flawless, while樯’s pitching was strong enough to make Robin Boek a hard luck loser.

Softball Beats Tufts to Win NIACS

The ’Bants returned to the winner’s circle Thursday night with a 3-0 shutout over Tufts for the first time in 16 years.

The bottom of the seventh went out, and when Kolstad squeezed a lazy fly ball for the third out, the celebration of the underdog Lady Bants was on. For the seniors, Leanne LeBrun and Lisa Banks was it was a fitting conclusion to fine careers. LeBrun finished a career with a .931 winning percentage. In the outfield, while Lisa Banks solidified her reputation as a fundamentally sound outfielder.

For the rest of the remaining starters, Karen Geroumas at second, Ennis at short and on the mound, Leonard at third, Kolstad in left, Robin Silver (who delivered a key sacrifice bunt in the first game) in center, and Lisa Banks, the best catcher in NESCAC behind the plate, the nucleus remains for another championship squad. Only the huge hole on the mound left by the departure of LeBrun will have to be filled.

That is for next year. For this year, congratulations ladies, you deserve it.

Baseball Vying for ECAC Bid

By Stuart M. Metter- Sports Writer

Tuesday May 9. Not only is this the day the Tri-Captains should be in your hands, but it is also the most important day of the year to the members of the Trinity Bantam baseball team. Today is the day Trinity Finds out whether or not it has made the ECAC Div III baseball tournament. Call it robbery if they do not get invited.

Over the last seven innings the Bantams did not lose a game. Perhaps the biggest victory of all was a 2-1 thriller over Eastern Connecticut. With a 2-run win in the fifth inning.

Men’s Track Successful at NE Meet

By Aaron Sobel-Sports Writer

The Trinity men’s track team finally received a rare and expected victory. This victory meant that New England weather is that sunny day which the Tripod should be in your hands.

The beautiful day began with the efforts of the 4x100m relay team of Rod Moore ’89, Scott Isaac ’89, Steve Sovine ’92, and Russ Anderson ’89. The team ran a close race to MIT’s relay but was nipped at the tape. However, the performance netted them a season-best clocking of 43.07 as well as All-New England honors. Following this event, the 100m got under way. In this race, Moore dashed to a personal best of 11.2 where Aldrich rocketed to an 11.1 timing for fourth place and all-New England. Also competing on the track, Chris Dickerson ’89 wrote to a tenth place finish in an extremely competitive 1500m race. The field events also produced some excellent results for George Logan ’91 and his javelin throw. George Logan ’91 in the javelin, Conklin’s throw was good enough to give him the New England javelin title.

Women’s Track Third At the New England’s

By Michelle York- Sports Writer

This past Saturday the Lady Bants Track team journeyed to WPI to battle sixteen other New England teams and the weather at the New England Division I championships. Not hindered by their numbers, in fact they placed third overall to a third place finish with a total of seventy points.

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