Two Students Suspended
Charges of Sexual Assault

- David Gerber-
News Editor

Two male Trinity students were suspended indefinitely and another was suspended last week in response to allegations of sexual harassment against seven female students from St. Joseph’s College. One of the suspended students has appealed the ruling to a formal adjudication and is awaiting a decision from the Dean of Students.

A formal letter sent to the alleged assailants from the Dean of Students Office said, “You actions constitute an invasion, and verbal and physical assault. More specifically, a sexual assault. You have violated College Regulations #1 and #9 pertaining to harassment, physical assault and indecent behavior as outlined in the Trinity Handbook. You also violated our statement on Sexual Harassment.”

The Trinity Handbook states a violation of College regulation #1 “Harassment, threatening, physically or other abuse or physical assault of any person. Harassing in its various forms is considered abuse.” College Regulation #9 states, “Disturbance of peace or disorderly or indecent conduct,” a violation of College regulation #1 “Harassment, threatening, physically or other abuse or physical assault of any person. Harassing in its various forms is considered abuse.”

The alleged incident occurred on Friday September 15 at approximately 2:00 in the morning. The three males approached a car with seven females from the women’s college. Some of the women were reported to be talking outside the car.

“We went over and initiated conversation because we thought we were just two girls talking, and they followed us till we got inside the car and sat in the back seat, while the third male remained outside the car with five of the females. Eventually, one of the two females exited, leaving two males and one female in the car with both doors open.”

According to Director of Security Bill Rucci, at least two of the girls went to the Security Office in order to alert an officer. After this point, the accounts of the incident are incongruous. The males claim that sexual advances had been made towards them, in addition to threats. The male’s report disputes the claims of any sexual contact. Both groups of males state that only one of the males also attempted to steal the female’s car keys.

“There are no visible outside the car. The girls outside the car asked us to leave, but the girls who were fighting to never showed that our presence wasn’t wanted.” said the males.

Approximately two minutes after the alleged sexual assault, Please See “Students” Page 5

"Fight for Faculty" Begins

With New Staff Recruitment

-Hugh Anderson-
News Staff Writer

Faculty recruitment at Trinity was thrust into the foreground by President Tom Gerety in his inauguration speech last week. Gerety announced that he would make a major commitment to hiring new faculty members, too costly. One of the best places to teach, the Betances School in Hartford. Mike Joyce '90 (center, wearing Sigma Nu tank top) won the race with a time of 10:20. Money raised by the runners will be used to improve Betances Elementary School. Photo by Julie Scott

Three Expelled From Housing

- John W. M. Claud- 
Managing Editor

Thirty eight participants in the "Run for Education" start off on the two mile course. The event was sponsored by the Quad residential staff to benefit Residential Services, refused to comment on the disciplinary actions, referring the situation to the Dean of Students Assistant Dean of Students Kirk Peters also declined to comment.

Hart and O'Donnell returned to their North Campus rooms from a party at Alpha Delta Phi early Friday morning September 15. The Veryfine drink machine had been installed that day immediately outside Hart’s door.

The students, under the influence of alcohol, tipped the machine over, put it back upright and then tipped it again. The third unidentified student had been denied a drink by the machine. According to O’Donnell and Hart, he helped put the machine upright, but played no other part in the vandalism.

"The only visible damage to the machine was the plefted front and a broken light," said Hart.

O’Donnell and Hart turned themselves in the next day. They Please See "Housing" Page 4

Branzburg Leaves Trinity

-Chris Kelly-
News Staff Writer

According to Branzburg, she first came to Trinity, the Women’s Center suffered from stereotyping and homophobia. During the five years that she has been at Trinity, the Women’s Center has worked to eliminate much of this stereotyping and has been an active force in confronting homophobia.

The Women’s Center now portrays a clearer vision of feminism in the Trinity community at large. Women’s Studies courses have taken an increasingly important role in the Trinity curricula. Branzburg said that she has also been able to see more than usual given to the problems of rape.

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**Act for Abortion Rights**

For the last 16 years a pregnancy meant there were options.

As of July 3, the U.S. Supreme Court opened the floodgates and said that chance could severely limit a woman’s right to choose. On that day, the Court decided to amend its own Roe vs. Wade, the free-est that women have as a fundamental right, our only option now is political action.

Our mothers fought the first battle and we must fight the next. We cannot allow another generation to have the future of the semester.

We must register to vote and the two primary concerns get involved in campaigning for pro-choice candidates for the state legislature and constitutional office. We must get those candidates elected.

We live in a democracy. For better or worse, the Court has given us the chance to determine the future of our work. We must no longer idly watch an election happen.

On every level of government, abortion is going to be a campaign issue in the years to come. Like it or not, this private matter has become the focus of public political debate. Now is the time to use our election to our own advantage. Anti-abortion state legislature can be brought up at any time, and there could be a constitutional amendment that would further restrict or ban abortion.

The Massachusetts Senate is reputedly pro-choice by a single vote. We must make sure that every pro-choice senator who leaves is replaced by another. We could make a real difference if we all turned out and voted pro-choice in local elections.

Abortion is the most emotional issue of our time. We must use the rage we have against the pro-life movement to make those people feel. In Massachusetts, time is precious. In some states there is no time left. States that do not have private funds are threatened, and there has been access to abortion. Let’s have our say.

This fall the Supreme Court will review three more abortion cases. Since the Court gave states the right to protect potential human life throughout pregnancy, it is possible that more rights will be taken away.

**By Michelle Israel ’91**

The pro-choice movement is continually referred to as the sleeping giant. Wouldn’t it be nice if people everywhere thought of the Pro-choice movement as actively fighting for its beliefs?

In his dissent, Justice Harry Blackmun wrote this warning:

“For today, at least, the law of abortion stands undisturbed. For today, the women of this nation still retain the liberty to control their destinies as they see fit. But the signs are ominous, and a chill wind blows.”

I for one feel that the Supreme Court would not overturn Roe vs. Wade. We were wrong. We must fight this wrong.

If women lost the right to determine when they should have children, the advancements of the women’s movement would be in vain. Careers will be put on hold, education will not be finished, and there will be many unwanted children.

There are other choices besides abortion when faced with an unwanted pregnancy, but they should not be the only ones.

In order to keep the women’s movement advancing, we must protect our way of living. This means being informed. If we don’t recognize that a single election could overturn the pro-choice majority in the state Senate, then voting won’t seem so important.

We must sign petitions, join action groups, ask our sponsor letters, do anything to help make a difference. There should be no room for inaction any longer.

The pro-choice movement is ever growing. We can all do something.

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**Cheerleaders Revive Spirit**

To the Editor,

On Saturday, September 23, the Bantam Football Team kicked off the ’89-’90 season with intense optimism.

To the surprise of many, seven girls including myself, set out with the same high expectations for a successful season of cheerleading. Unfortunately, the mood of Trinity’s cheerleading program in the past had been fairly unstable. This instability however, may have been caused by a lack of school spirit on the part of the student body.

After cheering throughout my high school career and watching a cheerleading program carry over the summer, I wanted nothing more than to continue the tradition and spirit to the collegiate level...

As a freshman, I anxiously entered into the cheerleading program here and was dismayed to find a lack of interest coupled with a fear of doing something so “un-Trinity.”

Complained by a love of cheering, I decided to try and start the program up again this year. The Athletic department was unable to help and suggested asking the Student Activities for assistance.

Student Activities for assistance. Activities Night brought 21 names of students showing interest, but the first practice revealed only seven girls in total.

Fortunately, all of us seemed to share the same desire and determination to revive Trinity’s school spirit. With only two weeks to prepare for the first game and a squad of seven girls, I found myself in a position which had never before been reached, I practiced everyday and never gave up; no matter how hard and low we would work. We finally arrived, and we did so in a certain apprehensiveness that the crowd would be unresponsive to us. The fans however, put our anxieties to rest.

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.
The Birth of Political Consciousness in China

Tiannamen Square is surely too big. For hundreds of years in the history of China it was much smaller than it is today. When a few years ago, it was turned into a plaza, however, the old square was felt to be too small and so with the passing of time the area was massively expanded and it became as it is now.

The new dynasty of October 1, 1949 was to be the dynasty of the people, a government of “the people.” Its National Assembly was called “the people’s assembly” and its army, counterrevolutionary as it was, was still composed of all “the people’s” institutions. The words “the people” were used once or twice no more, and it was very difficult to tell whether these institutions were to serve the people or to cope with the people.

From the viewpoint of the rulers as they looked over what was happening over Tiannamen Square, the duty of the people consisted of coming twice a year to celebrate the accomplishments of the Republic and to express support for the millions of “liberators” of China. Millions did come and, of course, as one felt obliged to ask why the square had been enlarged. But in 1989, when we should be celebrating the fortieth anniversary of the establishment of the Republic, that small group who advocated enlarging the square four years ago now finds it much too large.

They found it too large in April and May of this year because it held too many students and residents of Beijing. Now they find it too large part because they fear on October 1 the thousands of people will flood the square for the celebration, they also fear that the people will rush to Tiannamen to celebrate and they may have to send a thousand troops against the people, the “people,” the “people’s” government of Beijing can no longer guarantee the safety of the celebrations for the fortieth anniversary of “the people’s” republic of China.

Less than one hundred days that have passed since the Tiannamen catastrophe there has been enough time to wash away the blood stains on the square. The street now is very smooth away the scar of bullets left on the stones of the Memorial to the Martyrs of the Revolution, and to replace the broken bones and tears damaged by the massacre. However, it is impossible for China’s leaders to erase memories or wash away the people’s longing for their murdered children. If they had been killed.

So many people have been killed, so many arrested, that the streets of Beijing would, of course, never be the same. Photographic shots can still be heard in the streets of Beijing and it is secret the people are still organizing. The looks of defiance that can be glimpsed in the eyes of the people make those who hold power tremble. This is why Beijing University, University’s People, and other universities have not been permitted to begin their semesters before October 1st. The students don’t dare to demonstrate or to show support for the government by coming to Tiannamen or any other place. But the feelings in their hearts, their “revolutionary summer” sentiments, are persistently seeking a way to express themselves. In snares and in strange affected foreign tongues they pretend to shout slogans supporting the government. Meanwhile, in the revolutionary songs they urge the people. To sing this is really a creative phenomenon; the students are transforming the Tiannamen Square into a language of their own. The students make the bureaucrats who have wanted to sleep contentedly amid the rumble of slogans and songs showed up in utmost sincerity worried to the depths of their being. Who can guarantee that on October 1st Tiannamen will not echo several times or ten thousand times stronger than ever before, that

By Liu Binyan
Writer in Residence

will send chills down the spines of all those who are there to hear them.

Things that cannot make sounds can also issue threatening signals. Take clothing for example. It has been said for a long time that the government has issued an order that the students forbidding from appearing on the street on the first of October, to dress in white or entirely black because it feared that this will express mourning for the dead. If indeed such an order was issued it is possible that the authorities have been fooled by the “riotous counter-revolutionary elements” still in hiding because such an order in fact reminds people of the dead. If only one-third of the people of Beijing dressed in clothes of that sort on October 1st it would be impossible for the prisons and detention cells to hold them all.

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At the end of the summer of 1989, the government of China, the Beijing municipal authorities organized a few “demonstrations” in support of the government that opposed the student movement. The “demonstrations” were said to show a clear difference between the people and the student movement. But since each demonstrator received at least ten RMB (Chinese currency) the whole “demonstration” was organized by the government. Everything that the government has done so far is merely a cover-up; it would increase the number of the students and others who have come forward again as symbols of failure and of the effects of the “counter-revolutionary” environment.

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Adams Delivers Lecture On Grateful Dead Subculture

- Chris Seafret
  News Staff Writer

A large crowd packed the McCook Auditorium last Thursday for a lecture titled "The Grateful Dead: An Overview - A Sociological Perspective." The lecture was given by Dr. Rebecca Adams, a sociology professor and one of the organizers of the lecture series. Adams traveled with the Dead in the summer of 1968, and since then she has written a book about the band. Adams also has a sociological perspective on the Deadheads, who are fans of the band.

Adams began the lecture by telling the audience what a strange trip it's been. This summer she followed the Grateful Dead to eight shows along with twenty-one of her students as part of a research project. Her work with the band has earned her the title of Deadhead. Adams estimated that there are 25,000 Deadheads in the United States.

According to Adams, Deadheads interact on an equal basis. "They are not, as Adams said, by the look in the eye. Many Deadheads find similar values and outlook within the culture.

Dr. Adams estimates that about 9,000 people avidly follow the Dead. She explained the tremendous cost involved in touring with the group, and concluded that most Deadheads come from upper-middle class backgrounds. Touring offers an escape from existing career pressures of the middle class culture, she explained.

Despite the great mass of upper-middle class adolescents, Deadheads can be anyone, according to Adams. All types of people, including the "biker" set, have been with the Dead since the beginning.

Drugs like marijuana, LSD, nitrous oxide, and psychedelic mushrooms have also been associated with the Deadheads. Adams acknowledged their impact on the subculture but indicated that not every Deadhead is a drug user. Adams concluded the lecture by taking questions. In her responses, she indicated the major difference between the first shows she attended and the latest. "Every time I went to a show with heroin on the line, it was a drug show," she said. "People don't need to hang out in the parking lot to live like that.

The professor also talked about the band's logo and its impact on the subculture. "I really don't like the Nitrous droplets... it does have a lot of meaning. But we don't need to hang out in the parking lot to live like that."

Rucci does not perceive a heavy crime rate at Trinity. He considers the occasional incident almost insignificant compared to the drug-related and gang-related violence which takes place only a few blocks from the college.

As well as in the prevention of on-campus criminal activity, Security's role includes the prevention of neighborhood crime from entering onto the campus. Several calls have been made to the local police to try to divert prostitution and drug-related crimes from the college. As Rucci said, "We don't wait for things to happen and then do something; we try to take preventive action to keep it from happening."
“Fight for Faculty” Begins With New HIRINGS

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Under New Ownership
Outing Club Makes Successful Return

- Chris Seafort-
News Staff Writer

Despite more than a year of dormancy, the Outing Club has staged a comeback behind the leadership of Steve Kemler '90. In the 60's and 70's, the Outing Club experienced much popularity; however, the onset of the 80's saw the club revert to obscurity and inactivity. The Outing Club, with over fifty new members, has discovered a resurgence of popularity. Two weeks ago the group enjoyed an afternoon innertubing and have enjoyed the increase. The club experienced much popularity in the 60's and 70's. The group holds occasional organizational meetings in order to allow the members as much input as possible. To get on the Outing Club's mailing list, all interested students should either sign the board by the north entrance to Kinzer or contact Steve Kemler Box 656.

Women's Leader Departs

Branzburg mentioned that the current issues that women must face are the psychological coloni- alism that permeates American society. In specific reference to Trinity, other issues are equity in relationships and the definition of new roles in which women are finding themselves. Branzburg also noted that men can learn more about themselves through developing equal relationships with women.

"At Trinity, Tom Gerety's ideas about 'community' have to be expanded and put into action. People that are discriminated against are part of two complementary, non-conflicting, communities: their minority community, a potential source of great support, and the college community as a whole," said Branzburg.

Branzburg continued, "The new administration has voiced a strong commitment to fighting racism. I hope that it continues this same commitment in addressing the problems of sexism, homophobia, and other forms of discrimination in its at- tempts to build a stronger Trinity community," said Branzburg.

When asked about the cur- rent role of the Women's Center, Branzburg said, "The Women's Center must continue to provide support to women so that women can be empowered to be active equals in the community.

"Sec- ondly, the Women's Center must itself interact with the community to let confront sexual discrimi- nation in an active, organized man- ner," she added.

Possible future activities include canoeing, hiking, bicycling, sky- diving, horseback riding, a sur- vival game, and skating.

In order to boost the club's treasury, the Outing Club is planning a co-ed co-op volleyball tour- nament for the spring. Presently, membership dues are one dollar per person. The donation is the only addition to the club's budget.

"Because of the independent nature of the club, we are responsible for our own expenses," said Kemler. "We try to stay away from bureaucratic red-tape so that we can get away from Trinity and have a good time independent of this community."

Tim Belyan '90, a member of the group, expressed excite- ment for the club's potential. "I'm really into the camping aspect of it. It's simply the best way to meet people," said Belyan.

Friday, September 15 at 12:05 p.m. - Stono sidewalk: Student stated as he was walking to his room at Stono, he tripped and fell on the sidewalk. As student was falling, he hurt his hand by trying to break his fall. His hand was bruised and swollen, student transported to Hartford Hospital. Security Officer checked the sidewalk and found no tripping defects in sidewalk. Student appeared to have been drinking.

Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 7:18 p.m. - Jackson: Student reported being locked in room, unable to unlock the door. Security Officer called

Thursday, Sept. 19 at 7:35 p.m. - Allen Place at St. Anthony's: A POLICE K-9 unit was observing the location. The windows were all broken, ignition tampered with, trunk popped open and radio missing.

Friday, September 15 at 11:05 a.m. - Allen Place (across from High Rise) off campus: Motor vehicle accident reported to Security that three parked motor vehicles on Allen Place had been hit by a vehicle at 10:55 a.m. the day prior. Student Hartford Police were contacted and apprehended responsible vehicle at the corner of New Britain and Hillside Avenues. Of the three vehicles damaged, only one had a Trinity registration decal on it.

Saturday, Sept. 16 at 11:07 a.m. - Cook/WRTC Radio Station: D.J. reported that while doing his show, an unidentified male confronted him at the top of the stairway and urinated down the stairs. The male then fled the area.

Security Blotter

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Thursday, Sept. 21 at 10:05 a.m. North Campus: R.A. reported that someone had knocked over the soda machine. No one was in the area when the Security Officer arrived and complaint refused to identify the individual responsible. The R.A. state that he would identify them to Residential Services Office.

Friday, Sept. 22 at 8:48 p.m. - Jarvis: Security Officer observed a man climbing into a window in Jarvis. When challenged, the man was identified as the subject of a pending arrest warrant. The subject was arrested and charged with burglary.

Saturday, Sept. 23 at 10:19 a.m. - Chapel: Security Officer observed a group of non-students who were upset after being refused entry to the chapel. The group was moved off by Security Officers but became insulating. The Private Duty Police officer on Vernon Street attempted to disperse same and two of the non-students were arrested for disorderly conduct. The rest of the group de- parted the area.

Thursday, Sept. 28 at 11:10 a.m. - Student reported her purse missing from the stairs to the second floor, west side, where she had left it. A chek of the area by Security Officer recovered the purse and all contents from under the stairs at basement level. No indication as to who moved the purse.

Saturday, Sept. 23 at 11:30 p.m. - Cook/WRTC Radio Station: Security Officer checked the stairway and found no tripping defects in stairway. The fire went out on its own as Security Officer responded.

Wedneday, Sept. 20 at 12:29 a.m. - North Campus: Student reported her purse missing from the stairs to the second floor, west side, where she had left it. A check of the area by Security Officer recovered the purse and all contents from under the stairs at basement level. No indication as to who moved the purse.

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Sunday, Sept. 24 at 12:04 a.m. - Crow House: Student reported a person of non-students who were upset after being refused entry to the party. The group was moved off by Security Officers but became insulating. The Private Duty Police officer on Vernon Street attempted to disperse same and two of the non-students were arrested for disorderly conduct. The rest of the group de- parted the area.

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The Summit Hill Cafe
Saving America's Deteriorating Bridges

By Jes Barr
World & Nation Writer

Senior Congressman Christopher Dodd, the chairman of the Subcommittee on Western Hemisphere Affairs, voted to continue sending unconditional aid to El Salvador last week. He stated, "I am certainly as aware as anyone else of the fact that El Salvador is hardly what you would call an ideal environment in terms of human rights," while supporting the increase of aid to $90 million for 1990. He justified this by declaring, "I hope to happen to believe that President Christiani in El Salvador is our best bet."

Alfredo Christiani won the presidential election in June of 1989 with the support of 20% of the eligible voters. He is a representative of the ARENA party whose President-for-Life is President Christiani’s father, Álvaro Christiani, who was President for Life from 1962 to 1972. The ARENA party is presently in power for the first time in its history, and its policies include the following:

1. Economic Support: El Salvador has sent $3.6 billion to the Salvadoran government, three-quarters of which has directly or indirectly supported the military. Since 1980, the U.S. has invested $3.6 billion in the Salvadoran government, three-quarters of which has directly or indirectly supported the military. During this period of time more than 70,000 people have been killed or injured. Harkin also pointed out that "The politicians have been very generous with their unconditional aid to El Salvador, and they have been very generous with their loans to the Salvadoran government." The armed forces are likely to resist any change in the current situation, and the armed forces are likely to resist any change in the current situation.

2. Human Rights: President Christiani of El Salvador is our best bet to change the current situation. President Christiani is a graduate of Georgetown University, and the current situation is changing for the better.

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Pres. Bush’s Approach to the Soviet Union

—By Jeffrey Hawkins & Patrick Shannon—
World & Nation Writers

Since the beginning of the cold war, American Presidents have attempted to form a doctrine for guidance in affairs with the Soviet Union. President Truman started this tradition on March 12, 1947 when he first pronounced the Truman Doctrine. Truman was attempting to articulate a consistent policy for dealing with the nascent threat of communist aggression. He argued that the cold war presented the United States with a zero-sum situation where a Soviet victory in any corner of the globe automatically translated into defeat for the U.S. Therefore the United States should respond to any attempt at Soviet expansion with military aid or even direct military intervention. The subsequent leaders of the United States became enamored with establishing similar policies; Eisenhower, Nixon, Carter, and Reagan all offered similar policies.

The coming of glasnost, perestroika, and Gorbatchev it seems, President Bush is like Truman, at the cusp of a new era in U.S.-Soviet relations. At this point Bush is left with both the opportunity and the responsibility to articulate a doctrine specifically tailored for the post-cold war world. Bush has quite failed to do that, in fact he has absolutely no policy towards the changing Soviet Union. There has been no death of partisanship for him to establish some sort of doctrine, yet he has chosen to accept the status quo.

Abortion: A Search for the Middle Ground

—Marc Grossman—
World & Nation Writer

Abortion has the potential to emerge as the central issue in next year’s elections. It is a complex and emotional controversy which cuts across traditional political, social, and religious boundaries. The elevation of abortion to such prominence is the result of widespread and often extreme misconceptions. Further, there are profound ideological and moral questions at the heart of the abortion debate, as defined by these misconceptions, decisions that are becoming the deciding issue in political campaigns.

First, the use of the terms “pro-life” and “pro-choice” raises enormous difficulties in understanding any controllable level. It suggests that there are two extreme positions which people must choose between, either in favor of abortion or against it altogether. I would suggest that there is a middle ground which a majority of the American people might very well identify with. However, any attempts to find it must begin with a clarification of these two terms.

“Pro-life” refers to a deeply held conviction that abortion is immoral and the equivalent of murder. I cannot imagine any argument powerful enough to convince me otherwise. However, I also believe that a woman should be able to have an abortion if she desires one. I may not agree with her decision, but it remains exactly her decision. I would oppose any effort to make it illegal to have an abortion in this country. This strikes me as a reasonable position. The question then becomes: If abortion is immoral, then should government—either state or federal—have the right to place restrictions on abortion, in particular, state and federal funding for abor-

tion or the taxpayer’s expense? This should be the issue under debate, not simply whether a woman has a right to an abortion. To the best of my knowledge, no legislation has been proposed in any state legislature which would completely prohibit abortion entirely, nor has such legislation be constitutional. Rather, proposals would place restrictions on abortion.

During the recent session of the Connecticut General Assembly, two amendments were offered which would have placed restrictions on abortion in Connecticut. Both were defeated by bipartisan coalitions of Republicans and Democrats. The first would have required any minor under the age of 16 to obtain the consent of her parents before having an abortion. The second would have prohibited state funding of abortion.

Are you opinionated? Something on your mind?

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Submit articles to Box 1310
EXHIBITIONS

Through September 30 — "American Book Origins, Ca. 1200-1780: A Centennial Anniversary" and "Book-bindings in paper: a variety of 19th century examples." Watkinson Library, "Floor, Trinity College Library. Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Free admission.

Through October 8 - Selections from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. when the College is in session. Free admission.

Monday Oct. 2 through Wednesday, Jan. 31 - "Maps and Images From the East Coast. Widener Gallery, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Free admission.

Tuesday, Oct. 3 - "Barren Models and Robot Heroes." by Gerald Ganderston, the T. Paul Collum Davis Professor of American Business and law. "Floor, Trinity College Library. Free admission. A reception will follow the screening.

Wednesday, Oct. 4 - "Nicaragua After Ten Years: A Grateful Dead Phenomenon: A Lecture Series of Sociology presents "The International," at 9:30 a.m. in the Alumni Lounge. Free admission.

Thursday, Oct. 5 - "Women's Center Lecture Series," the first of its kind. "Floor, the Women's Center, 7:30 p.m. Free admission.

Friday, Oct. 6 - "Italian Art Songs and "Lamento" by sunset; and Erik Battaglia, pianist. 8:15 p.m. J.L. Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center. Free admission.

Saturday, Oct. 7 - "Modern Languages." 8 p.m. J.L. Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center. Admission is free.

Sunday, Oct. 8 - "You Strike the Woman," will give you the opportunity to see three of South Africa's lives living among apartheid. "Floor, the Annual Student Forum Series. The art will be in the Modern Languages Lounge. All who wish to practice their French skills or learn something in college! How? By volunteering to help other members of the community.

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HARTford scene

Tuesday 10/3 & Wednesday 10/4

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The Bushnell, 166 Capitol Ave.
8 PM

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Wednesday 10/4

“Crushed Tomatoes”

Company One, 45 Church St.
Weekdays 12:15, Wed & Thurs 2 PM, Fri & Sat 8 PM


Friday 10/6

“The Importance of Being Earnest”

Hartford Stage Company
50 Church St.
Tues- Thurs & Sun 7:30 PM, Wed & Thurs 2 PM, Fri & Sat 8 PM

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10/7 Saturday

Holly Hughes: “World Without End”

Bronson & Hutensky Theatre/RAW Week at the Artsfest
233 Pearl St.
8 PM
FREE

The creator and, as yet, sole practitioner of “dyke noir” theatre presents a one-woman contemplation of sex, death & familial relations in her characteristic “full-till fire engine language.” (Holden/NY Times)

—By Maria Blackburn—
Artist Editor

Hartford Bulletin (v.29, n.89)

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Arts

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"You Strike the Woman, You Strike the Rock"

-By Liz Hare-

Arts Writer

The lives of three South African women emerge through song, dance and vignettes when "You Strike the Woman, You Strike the Rock" comes to Goodwin Theatre on Sunday evening. This musical drama will be performed by the Vuvuzile Players, who are associated with the Jive Market Theatre of Johannesburg. Founded in 1976, the Market Theatre has no government sanction or funding, and is known for its artistic stand against apartheid.

The play derives its themes and energy from the real lives of its three performers, Poppy Tsira, Thobeka Maqhutyana and Nonwoko Qosha. These three women reveal the often dark truth of black women's lives under apartheid, where their husbands are sent to work in far-away cities, the children growing up, the women worrying over their children growing up, the many aspects of life portrayed from the real lives of these three women communicate through arguments, shared stories and mutual support. Between conversations, Tsira, Maqhutyana and Qosha intersperse song, dances and skits to create a coherent, complete experience in America for both men and women, with the themes of survival and rebirth existing from the poetry. She has written several decades and range from such issues as womenhood and the black experience in America for both men and women, with the themes of survival and rebirth existing from the poetry. She has written several books of poetry and one novel, "Maud Martha." Lucile Clifton, who will be opening the evening, is currently a Professor of Literature and Creative Writing at the University of California at Santa Cruz. She was named Poet Laureate of Illinois, winning the prestigious Pulitzer Prize in poetry. She was nominated twice for the Pulitzer Prize in poetry. She was awarded honorary doctorates from numerous colleges and is the Consultant-in-Poetry to the Library of Congress. Her works span several decades and range from such issues as womenhood and the black experience in America for both men and women, with the themes of survival and rebirth existing from the poetry. She has written several books of poetry and one novel, "Maud Martha." Lucile Clifton, who will be opening the evening, is currently a Professor of Literature and Creative Writing at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Rainbow Sound debuts this fall tonight with Gwendolyn Brooks and Lucile Clifton in Goodwin Theatre at Austin Arts at 8:15. Gwendolyn Brooks has won several awards and honors, including the prestigious Pulitzer Prize in 1950. She has also been named Poet Laureate of Illinois, been awarded honorary doctorates from numerous colleges and is the Consultant-in-Poetry to the Library of Congress. Her works span several decades and range from such issues as womenhood and the black experience in America for both men and women, with the themes of survival and rebirth existing from the poetry. She has written several books of poetry and one novel, "Maud Martha." Lucile Clifton, who will be opening the evening, is currently a Professor of Literature and Creative Writing at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

The Bean Eaters

They eat beans mostly, this old yellow pair.
Dinner is a casual affair.
Plain chipware on a plain and creaking wood,
Tin flatware.
Two who are Mostly Good.
Two who have lived their day,
But keep on putting on their clothes
And putting things away.

And remembering...
Remembering, with twinklings and twinges,
As they lean over the beans in their rented back room that
is full of beads and receipts and dolls and clothes,
tobacco crumbs, vases and fringes.

We Real Cool

We real cool. We left school. We
Lurk late. We
Strike straight. We
Sing sin. We
Thin gin. We
Jazz June. We
Die soon.

Poems by Gwendolyn Brooks
Que Bella la Musica d'Italia

-By Maria Blackburn-
Arts Editor

Three young critically acclaimed Italian musicians will perform a free program of "Italian Art Songs and German Lieder" at 8:15 PM on Friday October 6 in Goodwin Theater, Austin Arts Center.

The three musicians are Carlo Allemano, tenor; Elisabetta Lombardi, mezzosoprano; and Erik Battaglia, piano. Their program, which is sponsored by the Cesare Barbieri Center of Italian Studies, includes selections from Hugo Wolf's "Italian Song-Book," as well works by Rossini, Gluck, Bellini, Mozart, Donizetti, and Verdi.

Allemano, who was born in Ivrea in 1965, this year won the international competition "T. Del Monte" in the role of Don Ottavio from the opera "Don Giovanni." He made his debut in the same role in September 1988 during the Umbrian Musical Festival in Perugia.

Lombardi was born in Pesaro in 1966 and graduated "summa cum laude" from the Conservatory Giuseppe Verdi in Torino in June. She has performed throughout Italy.

Battaglia, both a composer and a pianist, was born in Rome in 1969. He made his debut in Buenos Aires in 1987 in a concert with Lucio Gallo and Nuccia Focile presented by Luciano Pavarotti. He has performed numerous concerts throughout Europe and in March he accompanied celebrated tenor Nicolai Gedda in a critically acclaimed recital.

"This concert is an early chance to hear people who have a future in music," says Andrea Bianchini, Associate Professor of Modern Languages.

For more information call the Trinity Box Office at 297-2199.
Having successfully uncovered the Children’s Toy Sexshop and Residential Services Conspiracy, my trusty son Domo and I were sure that our old friend Steve Safran would be released from the dungeons of the evil mad doctor Bob Cockburn. It was not to be.

"We need to know more!" the doctor screamed. "The Committee on Intellectual Atmosphere/Student Aptitude/Residential Life/Friday Committee or whatever they’re called has been raggery about student absenteeism. Find out who’s behind it."

So off we went, in search of clues. Upon leaving the dungeons of Jackson Dormitory, we noticed a long line of sniffling students. When asked about the line, a student responded, "I think I have a hobbieble code, and dis id da line where da nurse gibs us code for sick student."

"Gee, Pop," commented Domo, "I couldn’t understand a word he said. It sounds like he’s sick!"

We hid around the corner of the building until the student in question received treatment at the infirmary. He was given a small flask full of a bright purple liquid. We followed the sick student to his dormitory. As we walked, we noticed him drinking the peculiar purple potion. Upon arrival at his room, the student went directly to sleep for several hours. He seemed loudly.

"Confident that the student would not awaken, Doctor and I tip into the room and apprehended the small flask of purple liquid as evidence. We took the flask to Trinity’s Chemistry department, and asked the mild mannered professor Dr. Phillips to analyze the purple substance. "I’m sorry," the professor responded, "but today is Tuesday, and WRTC is broadcasting today."

"We need the equipment will be of no help."

"That’s all," I answered, "I have, from time to time, come up with various proposals that I hoped the Dean’s office would consider. I owe you an update: they haven’t contacted me once."

"Obviously, they are far too busy to be bothered with my ingenuous schemes. My Alot of it, could deal (The Frequent Faller Program) met with positive response from the students, but little action was taken. So I now appeal to that honorable and revered institution, the Student Council.

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The Dude Proposal Plan

From now on, the term used to describe the word “Dude” is banned from this campus, and any other place on Earth. (Exceptions will be made when it precedes the word “Ranch.” But that’s all.) The Council will ban dude number two for two years, as they have grown up with “Dude” as part of their accepted vocabulary.

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Features

I'm Going to Start An Airline of My Own

I'm going to start my own airline. Hey, why not? This is America, right? Anybody can have an airline. They even let Donald Trump have one, which he immediately renamed after himself, as is his usual classy practice despite the fact that "Trump" sounds like the noise emitted by livestock with gastric disorders. ("Stand back, Earth! That cow's going to Trump!"

Well if he can do it, I can do it. My airline will be called: "Air Dave." All the planes in the Air Dave fleet will utilize state-of-the-art US Defense Department technology, thus rendering them—this is the key selling point—"invisible to radar." That's right. I'm talking about a stealth airline.

Think about it. If you're a frequent flyer, you know that the big problem with commercial aviation is that the planes can be easily detected by Air Traffic Control, which is run by severely overtrained people sitting in gloomy rooms drinking coffee from Sysmofum cups and staring at little radar-screen dots, each one representing several hundred carefree people drinking Bloody Marys at 35,000 feet. Naturally, the air-traffic controllers become resentful, people drinking Bloody Marys at 35,000 feet.

"Air Dave planes will not park at the gate. Air Dave pilots will taxi directly to the rental-car counter. Air Dave planes will not beep on takeoff. Air Dave planes will not bleed as they pass the control tower. Air Dave planes will immediately be in the vicinity until it screams past the control tower experiencing Barf Bag Overload."

Supposedly, the entire passenger sector is experiencing Barf Bag Overload. The official Air Dave Spokesman will be Sean Penn. There will be no mistaking in-flight food served on Air Dave. At mealtimes, the pilot will simply land—on an interstate, if necessary—and take everybody to a decent restaurant.

Air Dave will do everything possible to live up to its motto: "Hey, You Only Go Around Once." There will be no in-flight movies. There will be live bands. Every flight will feature a complimentary Petting Zoo. Air Dave will also boast the industry's finest in-flight pranks. For example, just after takeoff, the door to the cockpit might "accidentally" swing open, revealing to the passengers that the sole occupant uphere, cheerfully snuffling the altimeter, is a Labrador retriever named "Boomer." All Air Dave planes will have skycrapping capability.

Air Dave pilots will be chosen strictly on the basis of how entertaining their names sound over the public-address-system, as in "First Officer La Grande Weevil" or (ideally) "Captain Deltioid P. Hamstericker." Pilots will be encouraged to share their thoughts and feelings with the passengers via regular announcements such as: "What the heck does this thing do?" and "Uh-oh!"

In the event of an emergency, a ceiling panel will open up over each seat and out will pop: Tony Perkins. I've got a lot of weight to lose to the flight attendants. My original idea was to have them pull a rope and go around pretending to serve beverages, etc. But then I got to thinking about an opinion voiced a few years back by Al Neuharth back at USA Today (The Nation's Weather Map). You may remember this: Mr. Neuharth wrote a column in which he was highly critical of today's flight attendants, who he called "gasping women" and "flighty young men." And quite frankly I think he has a point, which is why all the flight attendants on Air Dave will be hired on the basis of looking as much as possible like the ultimate human physical specimen: Al Neuharth. Assuming we can find anybody that looks like him.

The Preflight Safety Lecture on Air Dave will consist of five minutes of intensive harmonica instruction. Passengers will also be notified that under Federal Aviation Administration regulations, anyone requesting a "light" beer must be ejected over Utah.

Air Dave pilots will have standing orders to moon the Concorde. So that's the Air Dave Master Plan. On behalf of Captain Hamstericker and Mr. Neuharth, let me say that it's been a real pleasure having you read the column today. And remember: Under the Air Dave Frequent Flyer program, you log just 25,000 miles, so let it off the plane.

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Features

The Biker Chick
M.G. Blackburn

Parental Babysitting

It's Parents Weekend again. Oh no, not again... Sure, you love your parents, most people do—when they’re at home. The minute they hit campus, love is most certainly negotiable.

It's a constant state of confusion. (Honey, which buttons do I press to open this silly door?)

Embarrassment. (Hello random passerby, we are Mr. and Mrs. X. Does our son always remember to flush?)

And of boredom. (Sweetheart, could you please take us to the six hour seminar on Marriott power lunches and manicures?)

The following is an ideal list of how to entertain your parents (and yourself) this upcoming weekend.

Day 1, Friday
3PM
Greet parents as you drag them back to the car.
Get real food.
Return to school.
Explode.

4PM
Take parents to the Watkinson Library just before it closes and show them Trinity's fine selection of rare and valuable books.
Tell them that you've read them all.

4:15-4:20 PM
Play hide and seek among the shelves.
Hide outside and allow them to get locked in overnight.

4:25PM-3AM
Leave Library and go to the Summit to collect your thoughts.

3AM
Sleep

Day 2, Saturday
Noon
Wake up.
Let parents out of Library.

2-4 PM
Attend the interpretive Political Science performance art piece and fondue party on the Quad. Spill hot goat cheese whiz on Dad's itinerary on the day's activities. Gloat.

4:15 PM
Tell Dad that the Security trike parked on the Long Walk are for their own personal use while at school. Watch them drive it down to the View.

5:30 PM
Bail Dad and Mom out of jail for theft. 

6-11PM
Take them to the View. Introduce Marty as your Faculty Advisor. Have him ask Dad how many miles he used to have to walk to school in the morning. Have him ask Mom what she puts in her "Tons O' Tuna Noodle Surprise Casserole" that makes it so yummy.

11 PM
Order your college ring NOW

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AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING

Place your order at a Student Center or by calling Mather Hall 297-2191

Features, Box 1310
297-2583

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Almost Anything Can Be A Feature

Does something bother you, make you laugh, or strike you as just plain weird? Write about it for the Features Section. After all, we're Features, and we're here to help!
Field Hockey Goes 4-1

By Mark Gruba - Sports Writer

The Women's Field Hockey team extended their four game road trip this week with two victories over Western Connecticut and Mount Holyoke. With these victories their record has improved to 10-3-2

The Lady Bants won Thursday's game at Western Connecticut 4-0 under the lights. The Lady Bants controlled the entire game against the weaker but very aggressive Western Connecticut team. Sophomore Morgan Ring scored twice for the Lady Bants, and freshman Sarah Hammond and junior Tinabeth Passaro also had goals. Junior goalie Louise van der Does记录ed 14 saves to notch her second shutout of the season.

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The Bants Defensive line has been hit with injuries especially at the position of Nose Tackle. John Romeo went out in the first game versus Colby. Moments after he scored his safety a Colby player felled him, tearing his ligaments.

The Bants may be out for the season, but will not have to undergo surgery. He may play later in the year if his knee heals itself.

The Parent's Weekend trip to Bowdoin due to a torn Meniscus of the knee of the Bantams' star player Brian Woerz '93, did not make the trip. He may play in the last two games of the season, but will not have to undergo surgery.

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The Women's Tennis team continued their promising week, but the Bantams were unable to take one of the remaining four singles matches despite various efforts. Heather Watkins and Laura Hubbard, each of whom had personal undefeated match records, missed for her play, but she hopes to be on hand to lend her valuable sportsmanship and leadership to the team for the last few matches of the year. As one team member put it, "Annie is a great player, but not that she's such a cool person." The entire team wishes her well in her recovery.

The team's quest for an undefeated season continues Thursday against Smith and on Saturday versus Williams.
Parent’s weekend as always will showcase Trinity's best athletes in the friendly confines of our gorgeous Hartford campus. This weekend the majority of our fall sports, including men's and women's soccer will be playing in front of our friends and relatives in the traditional homecoming game for all Bantam parents. There is however one element about this year's Parent's weekend that is particularly nettling, the football team vs. Trinity’s top women runners. Did the Williams football team fear for their lives and choose not to play in Hartford or was this scheduling a strategem of the Trinity athletic department?

Parent's weekend is a festive time for Trinity athletics, but wouldn’t it be wiser for the football team to be home on Parent's weekend? It is interesting that virtually every athletic team at Trinity will be at Hartford this weekend except for the football team. Did the Williams football team fear for their parents. There is however one element about this year's Parent's weekend that is particularly nettling, the football team vs. Trinity’s best athletes.

Women Win Invitational

By Laura Kearney-Sports Writer

This Saturday Trinity's Cross County team once again traveled north to Massachusetts, this time for the New England Invitational. Having left behind the mud and rain of last week, the Lady Bantam surged to their first place finish at North Adams State to win their second invitational meet of the season.

At sunrise, the Bantams already knew the conditions were those of a perfect cross-country day. Arriving at Amherst, Trinity's runners set out with a map of the course in what seemed a futile attempt to understand the loops in the course. This understanding would prove crucial for Trinity's top women runners. Starting times were moved up so runners would not have to bear the threat of soccer balls in addition to the haze of hay already lining the course. Carrie Pike '93 and Candace Mulholland '91 took the lead from the start and, working together, proved to be a paragon of teamwork as they placed first and second on the 3.2 mile course.

Claire Summers '92, one of the many runners this weekend with a personal cheering section, finished third in team scoring and an impressive eleventh overall. Rounding out team scoring which is determined by the placings of the top five runners of each team, was another of the freshmen talents Pam Novak. She was closely followed by Jen Moun '91, who demonstrated her competitive toughness as she placed well despite having just come off the injury list.

The depth of the woman's team was evidenced by strong finishes from Abby Bordner '93, Laura Kearney '90, Brooke Ray '90, Elizabeth Hines '90 and Anne Bennett '90.

The men's team also had a day of fine performances as they finished behind Westfield State and Amherst to capture the bronze. Team scoring on the 5 mile course was led by Mike Joyce (32:07) and Dave Payton (35:50) who both finished in the top ten. Bruce Corbett, Kevin Hall, and Doug Wetherell finished a close 12th, 13th and 15th respectively to complete the team scoring. Next year Trinity can compete the race, with some literally deciding to "go the extra yard" that was necessary.

Normally the Bantams would have attended the Connecticut Intercollegiates, but the foresight of Coach Dave Byr! allowed the Bantams the opportunity to run the Amherst course before the NESCAC championships which will be held there in mid-November. And with first and third place finishes, few are sorry to have missed the Connecticut race.

Trinity's runners will be on the teams at home on Parent's Weekend. Races begin at 12:00, so come out to the Quad to see the finish and split miles of our new course.

**SCHEDULE**

**Women's Cross Country**
- **Thursday**
  - 6:30 p.m. Practice
- **Friday**
  - 6:30 p.m. Practice
- **Saturday**
  - 11:00 a.m. Race @ Amherst
  - 6:30 p.m. Practice

**Men's Cross Country**
- **Thursday**
  - 6:30 p.m. Practice
- **Friday**
  - 6:30 p.m. Practice
- **Saturday**
  - 11:00 a.m. Race @ Amherst
  - 6:30 p.m. Practice

**Track and Field**
- **Thursday**
  - 6:30 p.m. Practice
- **Friday**
  - 6:30 p.m. Practice
- **Saturday**
  - 11:00 a.m. Race @ Amherst
  - 6:30 p.m. Practice

**Football**
- **Thursday**
  - 6:30 p.m. Practice
- **Friday**
  - 6:30 p.m. Practice
- **Saturday**
  - 11:00 a.m. Race @ Amherst
  - 6:30 p.m. Practice

**Basketball**
- **Thursday**
  - 6:30 p.m. Practice
- **Friday**
  - 6:30 p.m. Practice
- **Saturday**
  - 11:00 a.m. Race @ Amherst
  - 6:30 p.m. Practice

**Soccer**
- **Thursday**
  - 6:30 p.m. Practice
- **Friday**
  - 6:30 p.m. Practice
- **Saturday**
  - 11:00 a.m. Race @ Amherst
  - 6:30 p.m. Practice
The College View Cafe Scoreboard

Trinity 4, Western 0
Trinity (3-1)  1  3-4
WCSU (0-3)  0  0-4
Goals: Margo Ring (2), Sarah Hammond, Tinabeth Passaro, van der Does - 3 saves

Trinity 39, Bowdoin 38
Trinity (2-0)  3 7 14 15- 39
Bowdoin (0-1-1)  7 13 10 8 - 38
Todd Levine QB
- 308 yds passing
- 24-46 passes
- 82 yds rushing
- 2 td's
- won game with 2 point option pass

Trinity 2, WPI 2
Trinity (2-0-2)  0 1 0 1-2
WPI (3-3-1)  1 0 0 1-2
Goals: Mike Murphy (2), Assists: Aaron Grazado, Nick Formisano. Saves: Scott Zoltowski-12

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

The Tripod Top 21
1. Notre Dame
2. Miami
3. Nebraska
4. Colorado
5. West Virginia
6. Michigan
7. SMU
8. Pitt
9. USC
10. Oklahoma
11. Alabama
12. Tennessee
13. Houston
14. Arizona
15. Clemson
16. Auburn
17. Syracuse
18. N.C. State
20. Illinois
21. Air Force

New England Football Results
Williams 24  Tufts 9
Amherst 10  Middlebury 0
Coast Guard 14  Norwich 7
Hamilton 27  Colby 10
Wesleyan 10  Bates 6
Holy Cross 46  Princeton 0
Northeastern 20  Cornell 0
UConn 31  Yale 20
URI 18  Brown 13
Maine 41  Richmond 16
Bucknell 36  Dartmouth 20
Ohio State 34  Boston Coll. 29

Pat's Picks
The Tripod's World Series Predictions
Toronto vs. Oakland
Oakland's power and pitching, a healthy Jose Canseco, and an effective Dennis Eckersley will give the A's the edge in this series. Oakland in 5.

Chicago vs. San Francisco
Cubs fans will be disappointed once again. San Francisco's double threat of Kevin Mitchell and Will Clark will prove insurmountable. Look for the Giants in 6.

San Francisco vs. Oakland
This year's Bay Series will pit two excellent offensive teams against one another. Pitchers beware. Will Clark will win the MVP award and San Francisco will win the series. Giants in 7.

Notre Dame will beat the Patriots 34-10.

The Athlete of the Week
Michael Murphy, Men's Soccer Captain is this week's Athlete of the Week. Murphy scored three goals in two games, bringing his season total to five. This award is a fitting tribute to a player who always works his hardest on the field.

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

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

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

Tuesday is $3 Pitcher Night at The View
Bants Beat Bowdoin in 39-38 Shootout

By Mike Pinta
Special to the Tripod

The Trinity Bantams scored 29 points in the second half of their game versus Bowdoin last weekend, and their fourth-quarter offensive outburst was too much for the Polar Bears to overcome, as Bowdoin scored 21 points in the final 15 minutes.

The Bantams, led by sophomore quarterback John Brockmire, had an exceptional hall of fame day. He averaged 11.1 yards per carry and catches 13 passes for 82 yards. When he couldn't get around the defense, he lowered his shoulder and ran right through it.

Brockmire did everything they wanted to but win. A potent offense for the Polar Bears led them to a near victory. At halftime they were leading the Bantams 20-10 led by 118 rushing yards.

Bowdoin punted on their first two possessions, but opened up on the Bants with 35 seconds left in the first quarter with a scoring run of 23 yards. Bowdoin's offense hit Trinity with two 4-yard scores in the second quarter. The Bants countered with a 21-yard run by Ruscasi.

The Bantams second half points were countered by the Bantams' 29. McNamara hauled in the Bants' only touchdown pass of the night and finished the game with two 4-yard scores in the second quarter. The Bants countered with a 21-yard run by Ruscasi.

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The Bantams took this seemingly insurmountable 3-0 lead into halftime against a very skilled Bowdoin team. Again, the Bantams capitalized on Bowdoin's mistakes and were granted an indirect kick outside the Trinity area. They were able to place a low ball outside the wall and into the Bantam net for their first goal of the half. A little less than two minutes later, Quinipiac sent their stopper and sweeper to the goal area. They were able to place a low ball outside the wall and into the Bantam net for their first goal of the half.

Trinity started the second half as they ended the first, with a couple of shots on the Quinipiac goal, but as the half progressed the Bantams seemed to let down the press and defensive hogs were evident. To add to these miscues and were granted an indirect kick outside the Trinity area. They were able to place a low ball outside the wall and into the Bantam net for their first goal of the half. A little less than two minutes later, Quinipiac sent their stopper and sweeper to the goal area. They were able to place a low ball outside the wall and into the Bantam net for their first goal of the half.

The second half was no different, the Camels came out strong and again, every time Trinity got close to the goal, Conn's defense was able to keep the ball from going over the line. The Camels completely took over, forcing Trinity to use its remaining time outs. The Camels were able to capitalize on their limited offensive opportunities and keep the Camels from penetrating Trinity's defense. They were able to place a low ball outside the wall and into the Bantam net for their first goal of the half.

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The next goal was posted a mere 56 seconds later when sophomore forward Dennis Richardson had kept their opponent on the defensive for five minutes remaining when sophomore forward Dennis Cormier launched the half off the left post and into the back of the net.

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