Deans Reduce Harrassment Suspensions

By David Gerber
News Editor

Following more than five weeks of deliberations, two male students, suspended indefinitely on charges of sexual harassment have had their sentences reduced to a semester each. One of the males received an extended sentence in addition to the suspension.

According to the Dean of Students Office, "the financial burden of the students was taken into account, and after this time we felt that they would do it again, we'll explain them. With any disciplinary action we hope to accomplish three things. It should serve as an education, a punishment, and as a message to the community.

One of the males responded to the reduced sentence, "I still believe that I am being punished hardly for what I did, but I'm just glad this nightmare is over for not only me but also for my parents.

Several of the women, who all students at St. Joseph College, said, "We want to send a message to anyone who feels that they are being taken advantage of that actions such as these must not be tolerated. No one is above the law. It is also our hope that everyone will now realize that if this happens to someone else, there will be support for them.

"We know this happens all the time, but that doesn't mean it should be accepted," said the woman.

There were seven women involved in the incident on the night of September 15, however, one of the women has refused to file charges against the males.

I don't condone what the men did, but I can't believe that they [the other females] pressed sexual harassment charges. Everyone was blown out of proportion," said the dissenting female.

Other questions have arisen surrounding the way in which the women responded to the incident. According to the women, prior to submitting reports to the Dean of Students Office, they had a meeting in order to discuss the events of the evening.

"It was obvious that they [the women] had spoken to each other, but that was kept in mind," confirmed the Dean of Students Office.

Please see Harrassment, Page 7

Schools Grapple with Racial Policies

CPS - On September 27, about 20 University of Massachusetts-Amherst students burst through the back door of the College, the campus paper, to sit in until Editor David Mark agreed to resign.

The students were enraged by Mark's September 19 editorial recounting his summer trip to the Israeli-owned West Bank of the Jordan River. The United Nations observers posted there, Mark wrote, struck him as "sickeningly pro-Palestinian.

Mark ultimately refused to resign.

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Please see Harrassment, Page 7

Haunted Houses and Parties Among Halloween Activities

By Aaron Wilkins
News Writer

Trinity students this past weekend participated in a variety of Halloween activities around campus. Using Halloween as somewhat of a holiday is not unique to Trinity, however. Other schools have had major problems with Halloween activities.

The school's Halloween events varied from haunted houses to parties, with a number of activities in between.

One of the events was not designed for students. The Psi-Upsilon fraternity set up a haunted house on Saturday evening inside their house to benefit the South Park Inn on Main Street in Hartford, a shelter for battered and homeless women.

The fraternity brothers, as well as the abused mothers and their children enjoyed bobbing for apples, carving pumpkins, eating candy, and reading Halloween stories. "We just tried to give the kids who are less fortunate a couple hours of fun," said the coordinator of the event, Dylan Romley '91.

Another haunted house occurred in a spot generally reserved for serious intellectualism. The South Campus residential staff presented a haunted house in the Seabury chapel as an all-campus event. "It seemed to be a big success. I didn't think it would turn out as well as it did," said Mark Russell '91, one of the participants.

More than 400 people passed through Seabury to hear a Halloween pumpkins, eating candy, and reading Halloween stories. "We just tried to give the kids who are less fortunate a couple hours of fun," said the coordinator of the event, Dylan Romley '91.

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Opinion

No More Stonewalling

This week The Tripod had hoped to report on an important story concerning the University 101 Project. Unfortunately, Director of Residential Services Kristina Dow was unwilling to speak with us. Dow said she did not want the story reported. This alone is enough to tell us that the story is news worthy, but without the help of Dow it would be impossible to confirm or deny any of our facts. This is not this time the first time the Tripod has run into trouble with Dow. Two weeks ago, she wrote a lengthy letter explaining errors in an article about a student being removed from student housing. In the letter she used the misleading phrase "even if I had responded to the reporter's questions..." That's ironic, since Dow refuses to grant us interviews. Instead, reporters must submit their questions several days in advance, write answers and submit the replies in writing. Dow's replies do not necessarily cover the material in question, and the reporter is not given any opportunity for followup questions. The only time she has called a reporter for direct conversation is to tell him or her that she did not want a story reported on.

This is not her decision to make. The Tripod can obtain an interview with every administrator except Dow. They may not always be able to help us, but they at least make an honest effort at providing answers to the questions the Tripod asks.

Housing is important to students; most of them spend their college careers living in it. The Tripod finds it inconceivable that the Director of Residential Services, Kristina Dow, was unwilling to speak with us.

All letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday. Only letters signed by the author and including a phone number for verification will be considered for publication. Though there is no limit on length, the Tripod reserves the right to edit any submission over 250 words in length. Letters may be left on the door of the Tripod office (Jackson basement) or mailed to Box 1301. The Tripod can be reached at 297-3593.

Harrassment Policy Criticized

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or, of the press; or, the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

By Augusto Lopez '90

"When I first read "Against Racism" (the supplement to Trinity's racist harassment policy as seen in college magazine) I was very pleased with what it contained. Racist acts and racist harassment should not be a problem."

Racism is defined in the supplement as "the expression of hostility toward other people because of their race/ethnic identities. [It] may include the use of racial or ethnic epithets, racially insensitive comments toward another person or group, such as racist hostile messages, vandalism, pranks, and acts of graffiti."

One act was stated to be "not only the denial of opportunities, privileges, or rights, but also to subterfuge forms of harm—the loss of dignity, security, and self-esteem."

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

In a recent Tripod editorial by China's leading dissident, Ms. Liu Yan, author optimistically expressed that out of this past June's tragedy in Beijing came not only the birth of Chinese political consciousness, but the inevitable downfall of the Chinese Communist Party (CCP). The Tiananmen Massacre will have political consequences in China for years to come, but we can not be too optimistic about the short run. The CPC is too ingrained in China's political system. Without the CPC there would be little hope for democracy in China. It will take a considerable amount of public opposition, and it is certain that the Chinese people will not go to that extent. "Power comes from the barrel of a gun." Are the Chinese willing to look down that barrel again? I'm presently attending at Peking University where the Movement began six months ago; and it is very hard to tell if the political consciousness of the students has been raised. Seeing friends killed and classmates arrested must provoke some feeling, but the CPC is even able to control that. The Chinese students will not talk about last June's events, and they have every reason not to. For one thing there are soldiers outside of the main gates of Peking University and People's University to ensure that there are no mass gatherings of students. Within the gates of the campuses there are police and informers. No one dares to talk.

The students have been scared into silence. Most of them know there is little that can be done. The incoming freshmen are being sent to military training this year, while the rest of the student body is undergoing intensive political ideology training. For the first two weeks they will have to spend four hours a day of political discussion, it will decrease there after. The students don't like it, but the fact is they are there. On the eve of the 100th day after June fourth, and on the eve of National Day there were rumors that big character posters criticizing the government would go up. There were none. The next morning the boards were still filled with propaganda and reports of economic and technological advancements. We must also look at the attitude of the Chinese. Mr. Deng's reforms have benefitted 80% of the people; thus there is passive support for the CPC. People might not be entirely pleased with the party, but the CPC has brought change a long way in 40 years of rule. Historically, the Chinese have always accepted centralized dictatorial rule. In many ways the CPC is no different from the Imperial Dynasties. Mao Zedong himself said that the Chinese have four thousand years of emperor worship that they weren't about to give up overnight. It is the Chinese, for four thousand years from Qin Shih Huang to Mao Zedong to Deng Xiao Ping, passively accepted centralized rule.

Pro-Choice Rebuttal

To the Editor:

The opinion piece in the Tripod titled "Claims for Abortion Rights are Misguided" (October 25) deeply saddens us, just as the abortion debate saddens Kathleen Yelma. Her article does stir up more hostility, but she does have a right to her opinion. We find her argument inconclusive.

Ms. Yelma questions "right?" It is a claim to something that is legal, moral, or just. An abortion is not a moral claim according to her personal "moral code." Although we can appreciate her beliefs, other people may have a different code of ethics. One moral code should not clash superiority over another. In our society, we are given the right to hold and express our beliefs. Ms. Yelma does not seem to like this concept. Legalized abortion allows a woman to choose not to have an abortion, but also protects the woman who chooses to have an abortion. Legal abortion ignores that choice. We believe it is society's best interest to adopt a plan that can work for both sides: pro-choice.

Ms. Yelma admits that "many choices are available to me; I have the freedom to choose from many options." Why doesn't she apply all the right to every woman?

Sincerely,
Beth Capaldi '90
Catherine Cregan '90

PKA Accepts Challenge

To the Editor:

I'd like to express my support for those student organizations that participated in Alcoholic Awareness Week. Pi Kappa Alpha refrained from holding an alcohol-oriented event and responded to the RA Challenge by sponsoring a free screening of "Lethal Weapon Friiday night in the McCook Auditorium. Good luck to the other groups who participated in the RA challenge.

Sincerely,
Dave Copland '90, Member Pi Kappa Alpha

By Zachary Abuza '91

mass gatherings of students. Within the gates of the campuses there are police and informers. No one dares to talk.

The students have been scared into silence. Most of them know there is little that can be done. The incoming freshmen are being sent to military training this year, while the rest of the student body is undergoing intensive political ideology training. For the first two weeks they will have to spend four hours a day of political discussion, it will decrease there after. The students don't like it, but the fact is they are there. On the eve of the 100th day after June fourth, and on the eve of National Day there were rumors that big character posters criticizing the government would go up. There were none. The next morning the boards were still filled with propaganda and reports of economic and technological advancements. We must also look at the attitude of the Chinese. Mr. Deng's reforms have benefitted 80% of the people; thus there is passive support for the CPC. People might not be entirely pleased with the party, but the CPC has brought change a long way in 40 years of rule. Historically, the Chinese have always accepted centralized dictatorial rule. In many ways the CPC is no different from the Imperial Dynasties. Mao Zedong himself said that the Chinese have four thousand years of emperor worship that they weren't about to give up overnight. It is the Chinese, for four thousand years from Qin Shih Huang to Mao Zedong to Deng Xiao Ping, passively accepted centralized rule.

Daily life in China is hard at best. As much as the Chinese government would like to ignore the fact, it is still a third world country in many ways. People have accepted this type of rule for so long, as long as there has been harmony and stability, which comes down to as long as there is food on the table, the government will maintain the "mandate of Heaven." Although the Chinese have not always accepted this rule enthusiastically, it has not been worth it to them to prognosticate what little stability they have for a greater cause, such as democracy. This is true especially when they know that there is so little that can be done against the enormous government structure. One of China's greatest problems in imperial times was its overwhelming bureaucracy, and the CPC has inherited this bureaucratic legacy. China's governmental infrastructure is large enough to control 1.1 billion people, and the CPC has full control over the government. It is not going to be easy to topple this regime: its toll large and too ingrained in society. We must also consider the act that the Chinese student really didn't know what it was that they were fighting for. China has never had a democracy, nor does the government allow students to freely study the institutions of a democratic society. Without this basis how could the students have really known what it was they were fighting for?

There is no doubt in anyone's mind that the political consciousness in China has been raised, but we cannot be too optimistic, not for the short run. Yes Tiananmen is big, but so is the CPC's People's Liberation Army; large enough that seeing the government's record, they will not hesitate to use that force they fell they need. In the long run the June fourth massacre will have positive results, but it will take time. It is true that the "Gang of Old Men" are old, but as long as they are in power they can choose their successors.

Time will tell. The famous Han Dynasty historian, Si Ma Qian, wrote that you can conquer a country on horse back, but you have to hope that these are prophetic words. Until the "Gang of Old Men" have passed away we can only hope that the CPC doesn't intimidate its future leaders into silent submission. We cannot be too optimistic, for it is so easy for the Chinese people to forget the June fourth incidents. But it's also important not to let it happen. Until the political situation changes, and the Chinese have the chance to express their new found political consciousness, the Chinese Communist Party will still be riding across Tiananmen square on horseback.
Opinion

Democracy Movement was Oversimplified

The swift and brutal clearing of Tiananmen Square on June 3rd and 4th has shown the people of Beijing that the Communist Party will not be tolerated by the people who hold power tremble. Instead I have seen the millions of Beijing citizens crying as best as they can to carry on with their lives and ignore the fact that they have been forbidden to play with their children in the parks. The swift and brutal clearing of Tiananmen Square on June 3rd and 4th has shown the people of Beijing that the Communist Party will not be tolerated. The “counter-revolutionaries” who do express their hopes and desires for a more democratic China will be dealt with according to the Communist Party’s values, among which individual rights and humanitarian concerns are not included. To prevent fresh blood from entering the movement, the Communist Party has ordered the entire freshman class at Beijing University to attend military school for their first year. Are the people of Beijing willing to continue to stand up to the bombardment of the Communist Party’s guns? The ideals which are the fuel in the minds of thousands of protestors who travelled to Tiananmen Square did not provide a clear structure or goal for democratic reform in China. Although some, such as Wuer Kaixi, tried to unify the voice and direction of the movement, the massive numbers of participants gave the demonstrations a motley-like quality. China is the world’s most populous nation. When the Chinese people get excited, their noise numbers are staggering. The government understands behind the cause of a movement, in this case, “democratic rights.”

Now, the leaders of the Pro-democracy movement who provided its frail backbone have disappeared or fled the country. The students who remain must attend political “discussions” for the two weeks following the departure of classes on the 14th. Whom among them now is willing to stand under the banner of democracy? Perhaps the most significant source for misunderstanding the situation in Beijing is the American press. Its inauthentic habit of describing events as “counter-revolutionaries,” while simultaneously dramatizing reality for Western eyes has distorted the truth. On the eve of October 1st, the 40th anniversary of the People’s Republic of China, a Voice of America broadcast reported that martial law troops had closed off the southwestern sector of the city, containing Peking University, People’s University, and Qinghua University, among others. That night better was scheduled and people were on the streets without any sign of barricades or checkpoints. Mr. Liu contributes to the oversimplification of what is happening in Beijing.

Write the Tripod
Box 1310

To the Editor:

I am appalled with George Bush’s recent veto of the bill to allow abortion. His veto of the bill allows abortion to be given only to the women who can afford it. His veto is the result of the birth of political consciousness in America, perhaps the first in China, perhaps the first change in China, perhaps the first growth of political consciousness in China’s last 40 years” is not only false and will prove to be the nation moves into the 21st century. But, from what little truth we can discern from the forces and events surrounding the massacre, it is apparent in order for the movement to realize its democratic ideals, it must not only

Veto of Abortion Bill is Appalling

To the Editor:

We are writing in reaction to the recent debate over the abortion policy in America. In the past week’s Tripod, a professor accuses students of having a general scholastic indifference. The professor’s viewpoints were expressed in a well-written or appropriate. These pieces, which represent the views of the Tripod.

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Opinion

Update on Proposed Sorority

To the Editor:

In the October 10 issue of the Tripod there was an article "Bishop, Picott lead drive for new sorority" I would like to take a moment to inform you as to what has taken place since the article was published.

Both Cathy and I have had a chance to meet with President Gerety, Dean Winer and Assistant Dean Peters on the subject. I would like to say that all were very cooperative and supportive, and also we would like to thank them for their time, effort, and support. Out of these meetings, it has been determined that a coed fraternity is the better option open to us as we seek to bring another Greek organization to the Trinity campus.

Since these meetings, both Cathy and I have been in contact with different local colleges and universities in search of a coed fraternity which would be interested in supporting us. Though we are seriously looking into the fraternity Zeta Delta Pi located at Brown University, plans on establishing a branch of their chapter at Trinity College are not yet definite.

Sometimes during the next two weeks, an organizational meeting will be held for all upperclassmen interested in the development of another fraternity. If you would like to become a part of this great event please drop a note with your name, year, telephone number, and any comment you might have in one of our boxes. In closing we would like to thank the IFC council, the presidents of the fraternities and sororities, and the PanHellenic Council for their support.

Sincerely,

Allison E. Picott ’92
Catherine M. Bishop ’92

What is Bowdoin So Upset About?

To the Editor:

I was reading the "Tripod" the other day and something struck me as quite funny. In your article entitled "Trinity Ranks Twentieth in Magazine Poll" it appeared that Bowdoin College was rather upset that U.S. News and World Report had supposedly, due to a Board of Education mistake (they always get blamed...terrible schools, stupid children, etc.), dropped Bowdoin's ranking a few points.

This made me laugh. Why? Because Bowdoin probably was not upset with a basis of non-statistics. One does not have to look at the "SAT" scores when applying to Bowdoin (One still can if one is a test taking superhuman, or had no extracurriculars in high school or possesses no arms and legs). Bowdoin does not confute statistical sin, so why are they worried about a rankings and they will sue if U.S. News and World Report doesn't correct the infamous deed. Sounds extremely hypocritical to this Bowdoin and your article. Perhaps criticism would be better placed upon the organization that shoots those who don't agree with it, rather than on the country that is trying to protect all its citizens, whichever race they happen to be.

Sincerely,

Elya Schwarzman ’90

Courant's Condemnation Of Israel is Misguided

To the Editor:

The Hartford Courant recently printed an editorial condemning Israel for its policy of passing jail sentences (of several months) to citizens that hold unauthorized discussions with the P.L.O. They make the claim that this is not in the spirit of democracy and compare it to banning the PLO because the Palestinians in the territories, and is hardly a better place than the organization. This is not a path to peace. Perhaps criticism would be better placed upon the organization that shoots those who don't agree with it, rather than on the country that is trying to protect all its citizens, whichever race they happen to be.

Sincerely,

Elya Schwarzman ’90

Going .. Going .. Gone!

WHATEVER YOU WANT ... WE'VE GOT IT!

THE SECONDSTUDENT AUCTION FOR TRINITY

COME BID ON:

WINDSURFING WITH PRESIDENT GERETY ... TWO ROUNDTRIP TICKETS TO FLORIDA ...
A SONY CD PLAYER ... TICKETS TO SEE THE RED SOX IN THE OWNER'S BOX ...
TWO MARRIOTT MEALPLANs .. A MICROWAVE ...
ALL NATURAL PRODUCTS FROM TOM'S OF MAINE ... GIFT CERTIFICATES ...
A CONCERT BY THE TRINITY PIPIES ...
A WEEK AT A CONDOMINIUM IN HAWAII ...
AN ANSWERING MACHINE ... TYPEWRITERS ...
AND MUCH, MUCH MORE !!!

Thursday, September 2
Washington Rooms

SILENT AUCTION 6:00 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M.
LIVE AUCTION 8:00 P.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

WILLIAM STAHL '74
AUCTIONEER AND SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT, SOTHEBYS, INC.
By Elizabeth Horne

Editor-in-Chief

Panelists Debate Volatile Abortion Issue

Karin Foley has been a nurse for 16 years. She is the medical director for Life Star, a statewide medical flight service. "We transport the seriously injured and critically ill patients," said Foley. "We are the leading cause of death in trauma and related car crash."

One in every ten drivers on the road have alcohol in their system. A recent study showed that 90 percent of drivers who were killed in an accident were using alcohol. "The helicopter flies at 160 miles per hour, and we are only able to keep our patients alive for an hour," said Foley. "We have to make sure that they get to the hospital within the required time."

According to Foley, 93 percent of all accidents take place within the first few hours after the crash. Of those who do not survive, 80 percent had some form of alcohol in their system. "We need to educate people about the dangers of alcohol and driving," said Foley. "We need to make sure that people understand the consequences of their actions."
### Funds Allotted for Recruitment Of Minority Faculty Members

The committee was originally formed in 1988 under President John F. Kennedy, which has already achieved a more diverse faculty. The committee was originally formed in 1988 under President Benjamin Franklin, which has already achieved a more diverse faculty. The committee runs into a bit of skepticism, though, as to how it will attract the case was going to trial. The auction will begin at 6:00 pm with the silent auction. The silent auction items, over 150 in all, will be placed on tables around the Washington Room and will be able to look along freely. The winner will bring a sales slip directly to the Accounting Office.

### Student Auction Slated for Thursday Night

The auction will be held at the Bursch Hall Auction House, 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm. The auction will be open to the public and will include items donated by students, faculty, and alumni. The proceeds will be used to support student scholarships.

### Harrassment Sentences are Reduced

The disciplinary process took an unexpected turn when the case was sent to trial. The judge ruled that the case was not a violation of the university’s code of conduct.

### Life Star Drops in to Trin

The decision to drop the star from the university’s logo was made after extensive consultation with the student body and administration. The star will not be used in future promotions or marketing efforts.

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**Funds Allotted for Recruitment Of Minority Faculty Members**

To say that John Cohn is working hard to fulfill President Terry Cohn’s promise to “represent all the diverse groups on this campus” is an understatement. Cohn, Dean of Faculty at Trinity, is leading the Committee on Minority Faculty Recruitment, which has already developed three programs towards achieving a more diverse faculty.

Cohn is optimistic that the proposal will be well-received by the Trinity community. “As with any proposal, there were skeptics,” Cohn said, “but when the vote passed, the faculty burst into applause.”

But Cohn and the committee now face bigger obstacles; the rush for good minority teachers has worried Cohn. “I see real problems in recruiting,” she added. “It is because I was under the impression that the case was going to trial. The auction will begin at 6:00 pm with the silent auction. The silent auction items, over 150 in all, will be placed on tables around the Washington Room and will be able to look along freely. The winner will bring a sales slip directly to the Accounting Office.”

The majority of the items for sale at the auction promises to make the evening an exciting one. “We have something for everyone, ranging from a day’s cruise on Long Island Sound to student tutoring in economics,” says Ho. Some examples of silent auction items are a dinner for four cooked by Dean John Cohn, a gift certificate for $100 for the Beef and Gardens and many other restaurant certificates, a trimline television, a VCR, a microwave, a computer, a bike, a skateboard, various books, a 30 minute concert by After Dark, and much more.

**Student Auction Slated for Thursday Night**

Where else can you find tickets to a Red Sox game, dinner at a Chinese restaurant, and a Sony compact disc player for sale all in the same place? At the Student Auction November 25th in the Washington Room, the Second Student Auction, which will be held that day, will attempt to raise funds needed in order to receive a grant from the Kresge Foundation.

“Everyone has shown a lot of enthusiasm for the event,” said Student Auction for Trinity and we think it is going to be a great success. We have the great mix of items which appeal to a range of interests and budgets.”

### Harrassment Sentences are Reduced

The dissenting woman also noted that in that meeting, the female who first filed the charges said they had a chance to get the male to recite an apology and to show men that they can’t get away with this.

The student has been de- duced to that meeting, the female who first filed the charges said they had a chance to get the male to recite an apology and to show men that they can’t get away with this.

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### Life Star Drops in to Trin

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News

Bonelli '85 Makes Campaign Stop

By Sheri Quatres

Sociology 312 class last Tuesday was the People for Change party. People for Change is an alternative political party based in Hartford. Burress is running a campaign for the Krafty Congress. People for Change is comprised mostly of former and current members of the Dena Kar group. Often the party endorses the Democrats in various campaigns.

The main reasons for the formation of another party is dissatisfaction with the Democrats on certain issues. People for Change members state that the Democrats have a lack of concern for the Hartford neighborhoods and do too much emphasis on downtown development.

The party now consists of two seats on the nine-member City Council. The party's goal is to tie the People for Change with the City Council. Besides Bonelli, Sandra Liner and Edgar Caro also will be running for the council. Burress, Bonelli is the only open gay political figure to run in the City Council.

The party platform is based on civil rights, affirmative action, equal opportunity employment, and gay and lesbian rights. They are seeking a more inclusive agenda for the city. They have a commitment to open up the process of development in neighborhoods.

The party has the idea of the party being public and they would like to establish police foot patrols and precincts in various neighborhoods which organize to fight crime.

The drug issue is also on the forefront of the party platform. Burress said that their proposal is to expand drug rehabilitation treatment to meet demands.

Also, the party is very concerned with business in downtown Hartford. They want business to provide more affordable auto and health insurance to Hartford residents and to put more share of taxes, in education, they would like to see a comprehensive dropout prevention program and more classroom supplies for the schools.

"There is intellectual power going unexpressed," he said. "At Trinity, Bonelli was actively involved in community service. He knows that there should be a community service house so that the issue would be more visible to the Trinity community.

He stated that voluntarism is important for political consciousness raising and that the next big step is taking political activism.

He also suggested that faculty and administrators should involve the students more in the decision-making process about issues which affect Trinity.

Kappa Gamma held a joint party with Kappa Kappa Gamma who has both parties. At Southern Illinois University, last year's Halloween parties resulted in more than 300 injuries as a result of lacerations from broken bones. One person was stabbed and one woman was raped.

Continued from Page 1

Halloween Inspires Activities

Continued from Page 6

Alpha Chi Ro's Rush process in full swing. Alpha Chi Ro's Rush process in full swing is expected to involve only two formal rush meetings and 34 informal meetings. They meet on Wednesday evenings. Rush Chairmen for the class of 91 are currently being selected. Rush Chairmen for the class of 91 are currently being selected.

Rush/Pledge Activities in Full Swing

The Tripod

It's not just a job, it's an adventure

Life on Other Planets

WESLEYAN

Wesleyan students gathered earlier this year to protest yet another aspect of the schools' involvement in South Africa.

More than 100 students rallied to protest the presence of a former member of the South African parliament. The Wes students were not happy with her plea that the college should only support others who are against apartheid, but believe that trade sanctions and divestment were not the appropriate steps to resolve the African crisis.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

Killing As an Organized Sport (K.A.O.S.) has stared with two groups claiming to have control of the sport, which resembles the "Assassin" game played two years ago by the Class of '91. An anonymous, independent player organization claims that the Williams Association of Role Players stole the idea of the game from him.

AMHERST COLLEGE

Another plan to skin Massachusetts liquor laws was pronounced dead by the student senate. Project Tap would have required students to purchase tickets in advance of drinking at student functions sponsored by the college. The college had originally believed their policy of denominations to be legal, but Massachusetts liquor laws are very similar to Connecticut's, which require liquor licences to charge for alcohol. (See "The Party's Over", Sep 15.)

TUPPS UNIVERSITY

Students at Jumbo U. have regained the right to wear offensive T-shirts. Last June a campus committee voted to bar offensive images. Project Tap would have required students to purchase tickets in advance of drinking at student functions sponsored by the college. The college had originally believed their policy of denominations to be legal, but Massachusetts liquor laws are very similar to Connecticut's, which require liquor licences to charge for alcohol. (See "The Party's Over", Sep 15.)

Racial Harrassment Policies

A number of administrators take a harder line. "There are serious problems with racial antagonism, and people have got to come to grips with it soon, before it is too late," says the president of the College. The president of the College is John Slaughter, president of Occidental College in Los Angeles.

"Unfortunately, the law protects people who make racist statements," he said. "The administration supports the students who use offensive language and who support campus speech that could be considered racially offensive.

David Gardner, president of the nine-campus University of California system, recently announced a new rule that would ban all offensive language and expect students who use "fighting words" to disparage a person based on race, religion, gender, sexual orientation or disability.

Some professors, however, argue the rules hurt students in class.

"Education gives you the right to be stupid," Connecticut's Bonner, who started SAR at Williams, said. "We all make mistakes. "I think this country as a whole is moving towards restricting our freedom," said Southwest- ern Louisiana's Stephens. "We're headed in the opposite direction and people need to speak up before we lose all of our rights."
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Time: 7:00–9:00 p.m.
Location: Alumni Lounge
Mather Student Center

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In the month of September the world witnessed a series of events that were shocking and, at the same time, exciting. That first week of the month, which crossed the Hungarian-Austrian border into freedom was a sign of a changed Europe. After the fall of Hungary, newly westernized in its style of foreign policy and eager to show itself attendant to the cause of human rights, suspended indefinitely a twenty-year-old treaty with its ally, East Germany. Under this treaty hungard had agreed to stop East Germans fleeing to the West without the permission of the East German government. Hungary defended its recent actions to East Berlin by saying that the conditions inflicted by the influx of young Germans had become too burdensome for them to bear. Therefore, confronted with the choice of shipping the refugees back to Germany or letting them go where they wished, officials in Budapest decided in favor of the refugees and gained them international approval and respect of the West. As a result, East Germans, who for years had been denied the right to emigrate to the West, began to cross borders north into Austria where they entered and then fled to West Germany. There, fleeing East Germans are given automatic citizenship in the country. What these events immediately signify is that the no longer united under the shadow of the Soviet Union. Never, since the end of World War II, has such a rift of opinion arisen between two Communist nations. Mikhail Gorbachev's denouncement of the Brezhnev Doctrine, which had stated that the U.S.S.R. had to interfere in the affairs of any East-Bloc nation, gave rise to a do-it-yourself Communism for the East-Bloc countries. With increased freedom and increased open borders, East-Bloc countries are now taking courses of action which are in their own interests. What is good for Budapest now is not necessarily good for East Berlin.

Sadly, though, those recent developments are being used to dissatisfy the East Ger-
man youth with the quality of life in the new country. These people are not leaving their homes for nothing. They must be driven. How is the East German govern-
ment going to handle them? They have responded with cautious proposals of reform. There are encouraging signs, though. Former East German leader Erich Honecker, who has long been a hard-line Communist and unsympathetic to plans for reform, has been replaced. Whether his successor will prove to be any better, no one can say. One thing is certain. East Germany must now begin the task of catching up to its neighbors and allies in the realm of social and economic reforms.

Abortion Debate Rages On

In a debate between former first lady Rosalyn Carter and evangelist Billy Graham, who do you think will prove to be the winner? Do you think that there is a "potential" human being in the making doesn't matter anymore? Do you think after all, won't the "concern prevent the death of the child"? In other words, I think there is little morally wrong with an abortion before the develop-
ment of the neurological system, or in the first trimester, the time when the people have some things to consider. But in the second trimester, is roughly the time when abortion is something that should not be considered, and should be strongly urged against (yet a complete ban is not the answer either). By that time, with the woman will know she is three months pregnant and has hopefully reached a decision. Though no one can predict who "can consent" is crucial — a woman should have the choice to prevent the death of the child. She should have the choice to make an educated choice, and this is why I support con-
tinuing to allow this choice. Women seeking abortions. Op-
tions must be presented and explored, however.

I also do not hold that an embryo is a "potential" human being and therefore must be given the same right to life as any of us. But if we think that there is a "potential" human being in the making doesn't matter anymore? Do you think after all, won't the "concern prevent the death of the child"? In other words, I think there is little morally wrong with an abortion before the develop-
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What is to Be Done?

Pat Shannon & Jeff Hawkins

Myopia on the Hill

George Bush is a good politician in the worst sense of the word. He must be, he boasts an outstanding approval rating; in his first six months in office he is as well liked as any President since Kennedy. This high rating has largely been achieved through pandering to the public rather than through decisive leadership. The opportunistic attitude of this administration can be seen on many fronts. Following Democratic attacks concerning the inaction of the White House, James A. Baker 3rd responded proudly that the Democrats were only showing their jealousy of the President's 75 percent public approval rating. Yet, George Bush's support of a constitutional amendment to outlaw the burning of the American flag is in flagrant defiance of the Supreme Court's decision, and is clearly an attempt to gain public support without taking any political risk on any real issues.

Bush's vacillations on the abortion issue are yet another example of this administration's opportunistic nature. In 1980 when he first ran for the Presidency, Bush expressed his approval of the Supreme Court decision to legalize abortion. Once he became a member of the Reagan administration, Bush was suddenly forced to adopt the Reagan pro-life position. This duality of position on this issue was again raised last month. After weeks of vacillations over his support of a bill which would fund abortions for poor women, Bush changed his mind three times and finally vetoed the bill.

At a time when our country is in dire need of leadership, this administration seems unable to guide in anything more than a perfunctory fashion. Plagued with ineptness and guided by pundits and pollsters, the Bush presidency has done nothing to remedy the wrongs of eight miserable years of Ronald Reagan and seems content to "stay the course" toward the deepening quagmire.

Unfortunately ineptitude seems to be contagious. Our friends at the less grand and slightly fewer party aren't doing so well either. Democratic Congressional control has been a given for years yet control here has been able to insure their own re-elections. In the last Congressional elections 99 percent of the incumbents were re-elected, a smaller turnover rate than even the pre-Glasnost Supreme Soviet.

As well past that time, imposition of significant spending cuts and none of the projections made by Gramm-Rudman have been met. The proliferation of pork barrel projects can be stopped by providing public matching grants for all contenders. The average murderer gets out of prison in 12 years. Other crimes, such as fraud, rape, and armed robbery range in sentencing from one to ten years. Bakker would literally have gotten off with a lighter sentence if he had killed his wife.

Jim Bakker will not be eligible for parole until the turn of the century, and the Justice Department is pushing for the penal system to keep him behind bars well past that time.

Does the punishment fit the crime? Will the penal system rehabilitate Mr. Bakker or will it simply add another experiment in discredited psychotherapy?

It is again a question of public opinion, but it seems as though Bakker has been treated improperly. He was not given a fair trial and did not receive an appropriate sentence.

That's right. Bakker was treated poorly. Say what you want about the man, but nobody deserves to be showcased in the three-ring-circus manner that characterized the trial.

There was no way this man was going to get an impartial trial. Once Jessica Hahn spilled the beans about their encounters, Bakker was doomed to bear the brunt of nationwide ridicule. Public figures invite this scrutiny, character or how wrong the crime, and Bakker is no exception. To a brunt of nationwide ridicule.

How can anyone argue that Bakker's trial was fair and represented due process? Here is a deeply disturbed man who is in need of serious psychological help and being put on trial for all the nation to see. He made the news every night, and was the subject of more Johnny Carson monologues than anyone else this side of Richard Nixon.

Bakker was guilty. He defrauded people of millions of dollars, and he deserved to be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. But beyond it, he needs to be ultimately rehabilitated, not incarcerated. This is a man who runs for cover under a desk when imaginary bats attack him. How on earth will putting him behind bars solve the problem?

A better idea: Have Bakker work on the farms with some of the farmers he defrauded. Have him see that his misdeed caused hardship for the Americans that believed in his cause. Confining this man to prison will only convince him and his most loyal followers that he is a martyr. He deserves the wrath of the people he hurt most. An eye for an eye— he took their money, now he should help them get it back. This punishment would fit the crimes Jim Bakker has committed.

The Bakker Trial

-By Steve Safraun
Features Editor

Wow. 45 years in prison for Jim Bakker. Through the years we have come to find out all about Bakker's indiscretions, financial diversions, and outright crimes. There is no question that Bakker was guilty of all the crimes that the Justice Department uncovered and, perhaps, many more. But 45 years?

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Africa once had herds numbering about 1.3 million or so years ago; now, they have but 25,000. This reduction, if it stays at the present rate, could leave the Earth without the presence of elephants well within our lifetime. The thought of any animal becoming extinct should disturb anyone. And for an animal to become extinct because of human action is appalling. And so, at the recent management of the Convention of International Trade in Endangered Species, they began something that should have been done long ago—The elephant was declared an endangered species. The organization voted, with the support of 76 nations and various conservation groups, to ban the ivory trade worldwide in hopes that the decade of senseless slaughtering will be brought to a swift halt. The impact will hit the southern nations of Africa the worst, due to their high revenue from the existing legal trade in ivory. In fact, the nations have actually put the revenues to good use by using them to conserve their national parks and local community improvements. Others, such as Mozambique where starvation and rebellion flourish, actually use the funds gained by the ivory trade to finance military activities. With the ban on the ivory trade, countries such as Zimbabwe, Botswana, Mozambique, and Burundi will no doubt lose much of the foreign exchange which the ivory trade had brought to those countries. Consequently, they have announced that they may, in fact, defy the ban. The sad fact is, that it perfectly legal for them to defy the ban. If they could convince the CITES that their herds are no longer in danger, they could reinstate a tightly-controlled ivory trade. But it seems that if any legal trade still existed, the illegal hunting would still be able to kill the elephants and smuggle the ivory out of Africa into the markets of the world. Truthfully, if they were to defy the ban, the only means that would be for the consumer nations such as Japan and Hong Kong to eliminate their need for ivory is to refuse to buy it. But the elephants are not out of the woods yet. According to a recent African Union conference, the world elephant population is about 1.3 million. Over 1,000,000 of them are currently in East Africa. Thus, the elephant was declared an endangered species. The organization voted, with the support of 76 nations and various conservation groups, to ban the ivory trade worldwide in hopes that the decade of senseless slaughtering will be brought to a swift halt. The impact will hit the southern nations of Africa the worst, due to their high revenue from the existing legal trade in ivory. In fact, the nations have actually put the revenues to good use by using them to conserve their national parks and local community improvements. Others, such as Mozambique where starvation and rebellion flourish, actually use the funds gained by the ivory trade to finance military activities. With the ban on the ivory trade, countries such as Zimbabwe, Botswana, Mozambique, and Burundi will no doubt lose much of the foreign exchange which the ivory trade had brought to those countries. Consequently, they have announced that they may, in fact, defy the ban. The sad fact is, that it perfectly legal for them to defy the ban. If they could convince the CITES that their herds are no longer in danger, they could reinstate a tightly-controlled ivory trade. But it seems that if any legal trade still existed, the illegal hunting would still be able to kill the elephants and smuggle the ivory out of Africa into the markets of the world. Truthfully, if they were to defy the ban, the only means that would be for the consumer nations such as Japan and Hong Kong to eliminate their need for ivory is to refuse to buy it. But the elephants are not out

\section*{World & Nation}

\section*{Tickling the Ivory Trade: Hope for Elephants}

\textbf{-By Bill Ghent-}
\textit{World & Nation Staff Writer}

In a past issue of Time magazine, the editors did a wonderful service to the nation by releasing the facts of the plight of the elephant. For those who don't regularly watch the Discovery Channel, the article was extremely disturbing, considering the reason why the elephants are becoming extinct—money.

As I watched the pre-game show for the third game of the World Series, ABC showed scenes from the various parts of the Bay Area, especially San Francisco. As the screen flashed from landmarks to tourist attractions, I strained to catch a glimpse of my house, which I knew would be sitting just where it always was. Suddenly the picture began to shake. The announcer shouted, "We're having an earthquake!" but was cut off when transmission failed.

I did not react immediately. I have been through lots of earthquakes and I figured some Eastern cameraman had gotten nervous and messed up the transmitting equipment. I even thought it was funny that while an estimated 600 million viewers had been watching, ABC began to show a rerun of \textit{Roseanne}.

My amusement changed quickly to fear when ABC, NBC, CBS, CNN and even ESPN each announced that a major earthquake had just taken place in San Francisco. As the first sketchy reports began to drift in—the collapse of the Bay Bridge, fires in the Marina district—I rushed to the phone to call my family. A recorded voice told me that it could not complete my call.

I called my brother at Yale and together we decided that our house was probably still standing and our family alive. We talked about where our family would have been at the time, which made me think about the fact that I was not at home, I was in the East now, and what would happen if a quake struck here?

The concept of earthquakes seems pretty foreign to most Eastern folks. The East doesn't have earthquakes, right? But the San Francisco trembler, a few people said to me, "Well, you know the risks of living in California." Unfortunately, the East is not at all that safe. Experts say that an earthquake as strong as the recent one in San Francisco could strike almost anywhere on the East Coast. Geologic stress builds up here only a hundred to a thousand times as fast as that in the West. However, a quake here can shake an area 100 times larger than an equivalent quake in California.

There is a quake here, many experts claim that the damage will be much greater than in the case of a Western quake. Easterners have made little effort to build earthquake-resistant structures and have made few disaster plans focusing on quakes.

Buildings, highways, bridges, and water, sewage, and communication systems in the East are older than those in California and therefore more likely to fail in the event of a quake. In an earthquake, the most dangerous kind of common structure is an unreinforced masonry building. A 1972 study found that 28,884 of the buildings in Manhattan—more than half were unreinforced masonry. 23,064 of those were three to five stories high.

The strongest quake to shake New York since it was built was a five-magnitude trembler which hit in 1884. Seismologists say that a quake of at least this size is likely to happen within 50 years. The next great quake, and you would be right. One of the most frightening aspects of earthquakes, though, is their unpredictability. Your best defense is to prepare for the "Big One" now: plan a way to meet with your family and leave your gas in your home, and contact your local government for earthquake procedure information. Ignoring the possibility of an earthquake entirely can more dangerous than you think.

\section*{"Big One" May Shake the Nation}

\textbf{-By Jonathan Heuser-}
\textit{World & Nation Staff Writer}

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Europe's Exodus

When is Choice the Right Choice?

By Robert P. Kissman
Special to the Tripod

On Thursday, October 26, I attended a panel discussion on the future of abortion; this was sponsored by pro-choice students, and I found the audience as far as I could see was oddly pro-choice also. I believe in a slightly more pro-life point of view, and hold the following opinions:

Where does life begin? This is a moot point. Once a cell is fertilized, it begins to develop into a living, breathing being. To term the conception as if it isn’t right yet is like saying that it is “ok” to terminate five-year-old children because they haven’t reached their puberty. Why, then, should or should an abortion? There are four groups of pregnancies: unwanted pregnancies and unwanted couples; 2) married couples; 3) rape/alcohol/dangerous pregnancies, and 4) safe (meaning for the mother). This change coincides with the personal sentiment toward Democracy and the demonstrations we witnessed. East Germany in 1989.

Abortion in a marriage, if the child is conceived accidentally, should be an option, although the mother should receive counseling as to this option. If the child was planned, however, I don’t see any reason to keep the child. I am for abortion in the latter case.

Dangers pregnancies should be aborted for the health and the life of the mother, unless she chooses otherwise for whatever reason. The pregnancy by rape or incest should be left to the discretion of the mother. This change, however, will not do, and discarding it. Is a child’s life any more than an article of clothing that one doesn’t like?

I expect, of course, that rabid pro-life people will blather about the safety of the mother, unless she chooses otherwise for whatever reason. The pregnancy by rape or incest should be left to the discretion of the mother, and that is just my opinion.

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SA into Box

-SGA will hold a Soap and Toothpaste Drive during Hunger and Homelessness Week. (Nov. 13-19). Audrey Bashlich and Peter Lyons will head the committee.

-Trustee Committees reported to the SGA:

-Physical plant announced that work on a new track will begin after the football season.

-Student Affairs reported that an admissions study shows that Trinity is losing students to schools which previously did not pose a threat to us. Most notable was Tufts.

-SGA will hold a workshop on the abortion issue on November 15.

-Win, Lose, or Draw was a success as the SGA’s entry in the RA Challenge during Alcohol Awareness Week. The SGA wishes to thank Craig Woerz and the rest of the committee for their hard work.

-The SGA voted to explore the possibility of having an honor code at Trinity. Malcolm Maclean and Arin Wolson are the Chairpersons of the committee.
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Bring your tapes and CD's and we'll play them for you.

Photo ID Always Required

Only 5 minute walk from North Campus on the corner of Zion & Summit 547-1921
EXHIBITIONS

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

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

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

LECTURES

Wednesday, Nov. 1 - Trinity College Department of Fine Arts presents a Lecture by Alison Saar, a New York based multi-media artist. Works from frescos to sculpture, including public art. Slide show will be included. 4:00 p.m. in room 320, Austin Arts Center.

Wednesday, Nov. 1 - Trinity College Department of Fine Arts presents a Lecture by Elisa D'Arrigo. Works with mixed media and explores the tension and interaction between interior space and exterior form. Emphasis on process underscores the emotional presence of this abstract organic work. Slide show will be included. 4:00 p.m. in room 320, Austin Arts Center.

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

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

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

Tuesday, Nov. 7 - "Living with Myths in India" by Trinity Col-

ON THE LONG WALK

What are you giving out for Halloween?

A.L.G.
"My body..."

The Biker Chick
"Cheese balls, walnuts, and responsibilities."

Tom Kramer
"Love potion #9."

Phil Graham and Luke McGrath
"Grain Punch."

David Friedman
"My phone number,"

Random Bunch of Guys
"Goose eggs... Big goose eggs"

Allison Bolk's Dad
"Kisses."

Lea Macaro's Parents
"Nothing."

Shombi Dwa Sharp
Undecided.

Jenn Schultz
"My Body."
Thursday, Nov. 9 - "The Four Fs of Western Folklore: Facts, Fads, Fantasies and Fallacies!" by Priscilla Kehoe, assistant professor of psychology at Trinity College, 12:15 p.m. Mather Hall. Free admission. Sponsored by Trinity College’s Center for the Faculty grants office at Trinity College.

Monday, Nov. 13 - "Lectura Dannis," a reading of "Canto 4" of "The Divine Comedy" by Dante Alighieri. Free admission. The lecture series is sponsored by Trinity College’s Center for Italian Studies.

Monday, Nov. 20 - "Wall Street and the Public Interest" by Professor William J. Fleck, chairman of the Business and Economic Studies program. Free admission. The lecture series is sponsored by Trinity College’s Center for Italian Studies.

Wednesday, Nov. 29 - "The Case for Science" by Nobel Laureate in Physics F. Duncan Haldane, director of the Institute for Theoretical Physics at the University of Oxford. Free admission. Sponsored by the Harvard Society of the Archaeological Institute of America in conjunction with the Trinity College classics department.

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

Thursday, Nov. 16 - "Abercrombie and the Inspired Spirit and Life of the Alaskan Fruit Farmers." The performance consists of actors, dance, shadow theatre and puppets in a play about the collision of cultures. 8 p.m. J.L. Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center. General admission: $10; students and senior citizens: $5. Box office: (203) 297-2199.

Friday, Nov. 17 and Saturday, Nov. 18 - "Earl Orr's" Carrum, Baruna," performed by the Trinity College Concert Choir with guest soloists and orchestra. Sponsored by Trinity College Associate Professor of Music Gerald Mosseh. 8:15 p.m. Trinity College Chapel. General admission: $6; students and senior citizens: $4. Box office: (203) 297-2199.

Wednesday, Nov. 15 - "Emmy Award-winning pianist, composer and recording artist Billy Taylor presents a lunchtime demonstration on the "History of Jazz."") 12 p.m. J.L. Goodwin Theatre of Austin Arts Center. Free admission.

Tuesday, Nov. 21 - "Poetry reading by award-winning poet Brenda Galvin, whose books of poetry include "Winter Oysters" and "Atlantic Flyway." J.L. Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center. Admission is free. For more information, call (203) 297-2468.

Wednesday, Nov. 29 - "Poetry reading by award-winning poet Brenda Galvin, whose books of poetry include "Winter Oysters" and "Atlantic Flyway." J.L. Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center. Admission is free. For more information, call (203) 297-2468.

Wednesday, Nov. 29 - "Adults only!" "La Comedia," performed by the Manuel L. Beasian family of the Philippines. 8 p.m. Rittenberg Lounge, Mather Hall. Free admission. Sponsored by Trinity College’s Modern languages department, the office of theater and dance, and Austin Arts Center.

Tuesday, Nov. 14 - "Strong Spirit, Good Medicine: Mythological Crossings of Folk Healing in West Africa" by Trinity College Associate Professor of Religion Leslie Despins. 12 noon. J.L. Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center. Book lunch in the annual Town/Gown Forum lecture series titled "Mythology Lives." Registration for the series of four lectures is $35 which includes lunch. Individual tickets for each lecture and punch will be available at the door for $10. For more information, call (203) 297-2092.

Tuesday, Nov. 14 - "Women and Systems of Exchange in Chaucer's Canterbury Tales" by Sheila Fisher, Assistant Professor of English at Trinity College. 4 p.m. Rittenberg Lounge, Mather Hall. Free admission. Faculty Lunch Series.

Wednesday, Nov. 15 - "Wall Street and the Public Interest" by Professor William J. Fleck, chairman of the Business and Economic Studies program. Free admission. The lecture series is sponsored by Trinity College’s Center for Italian Studies.

Thursday, Nov. 16 - "Model Women in 19th Century China," by Margaret Lane, Assistant Professor of History at Trinity College, 12:15 p.m. Women's Center Mather Hall. Free admission. Lunch Series sponsored by Trinity College’s Center for the Faculty grants office at Trinity College.

Monday, Nov. 20 - "Wall Street and the Public Interest" by Professor William J. Fleck, chairman of the Business and Economic Studies program. Free admission. The lecture series is sponsored by Trinity College’s Center for Italian Studies.

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Thursday, Nov. 16 - "Figure of Speech Theatre Co. performs "Abercrombie," inspired by the artwork and spirit life of the Alaskan Fruit Farmers." The performance consists of actors, dance, shadow theatre and puppets in a play about the collision of cultures. 8 p.m. J.L. Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center. General admission: $10; students and senior citizens: $5. Box office: (203) 297-2199.

Monday, Nov. 20 - A performance in French Eugene Ionesco's play, "La Lecon," by the Theatre Project of Claude Beauselle. 8 p.m. Washington Room, Mather Hall. Free admission. Sponsored by Trinity College's Modern languages department, the office of theater and dance, and Austin Arts Center.

DANCE
Sunday, Nov. 12 - The Artist Collective from the University of Tennessee and Ballet Afrique Dance Company. This group of dancers and musicians is directed by M. Thimm, who was one of the drummers of the internationally-acclaimed Senegalese National Ballet. 8 p.m. J.L. Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center. Free admission.

Monday, Nov. 20 - "The Case for Science" by Nobel Laureate in Physics F. Duncan Haldane, director of the Institute for Theoretical Physics at the University of Oxford. Free admission. Sponsored by the Harvard Society of the Archaeological Institute of America in conjunction with the Trinity College classics department.

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The Office of Educational Services (Residence Study) cordially invites all students who have studied abroad and all students whose work is in a too-preliminary year-long program, so if you feel your work is in a too-preliminary stage for public consumption, contact me any way I will work toward a presentation date in the Spring Semester. Interested Parties, please contact Laura Abraham-Lons, Graduate Mentor, at Box 2116 Trinity College, Hartford, CT 06106 or telephone (203) 297-2468.

Aspiring young artists may have an opportunity to syndicate their cartoon strips to college newspapers throughout the nation. Syndication contracts will be made available directly at the conference or contact the ACMA headquarters in downtown Milwaukee.

The Student Forum Series is a year-long program, so if you feel your work is in a too-preliminary stage for public consumption, contact me anytime or call me at 622-5453.

The Student Forum began last year as a project of the Graduate Mentor Program. It is a free lunch-time program designed to give you, the student, a place to present your work in a creative or professional setting or to other members of the community. The Student Forum Series is a year-long program, so if you feel your work is in a too-preliminary stage for public consumption, contact me anytime or call me at 622-5453.

The Department of Modern Languages would like to express its gratitude to all those who have given so generously this Fall, "Sons Jupons" on October 4th. A special thank you to the Department for its financial support as well as its technical expertise.

Pair of meals in a French restaurant located in Sainte for each student who will attend the Conference in Spanish on Sunday, November 12, and who will attend the Conference in French on Sunday, November 19. No reservations necessary.

For all information, contact the French Office, 297-2199.
Psi-Upsilon Presents:
The Homecoming Can-Can

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

$1.00 off general admission

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

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

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

Special Thanks to the Trinity College Athletic Department

The Homecoming Can-Can is part of the Governor's Care and Share.
Robert Mapplethorpe, "The Perfect Moment"... Wadsworth Atheneum Hartford, CT

Through December 24, 1989

Tix: general $3; members & students W/D $2

"Before I show you a mystery: we shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed in the twinkling of an eye."

It is Sunday, October 22nd, one day after the long awaited opening of photographer Robert Mapplethorpe's exhibition at the Wadsworth Atheneum. The roar of boisterous protestors on the steps outside has quieted and the line for admission into the exhibit is now contained within the museum doors, yet the atmosphere inside continues to provoke feelings of delicious anxiety and mischievous curiosity. The exhibit, "Robert Mapplethorpe: The Perfect Moment," is the largest retrospective survey of the photographer who became internationally renowned for his elegant portraits, flower still lifes, studies of nude, and homoerotic images. The show's 150 photographs cover Mapplethorpe's major work of the 1970's and 1980's including recent large-format polaroids, silver and platinum prints on paper, works on canvas, gravures, and color work. It is the same exhibit which was cancelled in June by the Corcoran states, "We really felt this exhibit was at the wrong moment."

The third and most controversial aspect of Mapplethorpe's work is his figure studies. Featuring a number of black male models, a female bodybuilder, and some explicit sexual imagery, the photographer rendition of the homoerotic images are classic in nature. Chronicling the flamboyant activities of New York City's gay community in the late 60's and early 70's, some of the portraits are no doubt shocking. Although a number of these sitters paid up to $15,000 dollars to have their picture taken, Mapplethorpe was the only one to decide which portrait out of the entire shooting was to be published. Perhaps the most seductive and moving photographs are the flower still lifes. "They are New York flowers, somehow," the artist moans in the video, "...flowers with an edge." Captured at the moment of their perfection, Mapplethorpe's flowers, whether in color or black and white, are transformed from flowering plant into creatures of emotion and lust. I could not help noticing to what extent everyone in the exhibit became aroused by objects usually linked with the concept of innocence and purity. Although some people shortly walked away from these flowers in pursuit of more "outrageous" photographs, there were many more who chose to remain in the passion these amorous organisms, produced by their clarity and beauty.

Sen. Jesse Helms' Amendment proposed 7/26/89

None of the funds authorized to be appropriated pursuant to this Act may be used to promote, disseminate, or produce—

1) obscene or indecent materials, including but not limited to depictions of sodomy, homosexuality, the exploitation of children, or individuals engaged in sex acts; or

2) material which designates the objects or beliefs of the adherents of a particular religion or non-religion; or

3) material which desecrates, defiles, or reviles a person, group, or class of citizens on the basis of race, creed, sex, handicap, age, or national origin.

May 18, 1989—Sen. Alphonse D'Amato announced Andres Serrano's photograph Piss Christ by saying, "This so called art is a deplorable, despicable display of vulgarity... (rips up copy of photo) Senator Jesse Helms, ever willing to support a friend comments/The Senator from New York is absolutely correct in his indignation and in his description of the so called art work. I do not know Mr. Andres Serrano, and I hope I never meet him. Because he is not an artist, he is a jerk..."

July 1—"Robert Mapplethorpe: The Perfect Moment" scheduled to open at Washington's Corcoran Gallery is cancelled in response to pressure from Senator Jesse Helms, Director of the Corcoran states, "We really felt this exhibit was at the wrong place at the wrong time..." If you think about this for a long time, as we did, this is not a coincidence; in fact, this is the full artistic freedom which we all support. The exhibit is presented by the Washington Project for the Arts.

July 28—The House cuts the NEA's $171.4 million budget by $45 million, a position also adopted by the Senate. Helms proposes his amendment.(See below)

September 29—House and Senate appropriations committees approved relatively low levels of funding to ban the use of federal funds for art that might be deemed as obscene. Under the new bill (HR 2788), National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) and National Endowment for the Humanities (NEAH) funds can not be used for works that, in the judgement of the Codemnments, "may be considered obscene and that do not have "serious literary, artistic, political, or scientific value..."

The conference also agreed to set aside $250,000 to form a 12 member commission to review the works retained. The NEA and NEAH and recommend possible standards for the awarding of future grants. The proposed panel would report to Congress four months after enactment of the bill.

October 21—"Robert Mapplethorpe: The Perfect Moment" at the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford CT. Decide for yourself Trinity, is this art?
Moment for Art and Outrage

The Implications of Outrageous Art

-By Maria Blackburn-

Art Editor

"Before I was a dirty old man", joked art critic Bernard Hanson, "I have been everywhere and seen everything. Sex is everywhere—you don't have to go to the men's room to see it, you can just go to the museum. So why all of this nonsense?"

The "nonsense" Hanson was referring to is the controversy surrounding NEA funding for the art that began in June of this year in regards to the works of artists Andres Serrano and Robert Mapplethorpe. Hanson was on hand as part of a four member panel discussion entitled "Art and Outrage", held at the Wadsworth Atheneum on Saturday, October 21 in conjunction with the opening of the museum's Mapplethorpe exhibit, "Robert Mapplethorpe: The Perfect Moment."

Other panelists in the discussion included Patrick McCaughhey, director of the Atheneum, art critic and former editor of Artforum Ingrid Sischy and the founder of NYC's New Museum of Contemporary Art, Marcia Tucker.

Andrea Miller-Keller, curator of Contemporary Art at the museum served as moderator. The panel was sponsored in part by the Connecticut Humanities Council.

The panel was devised so that each member spoke for five minutes on their own views about the issue of outrage in art, then the panel interacted with one another for 15 minutes and finally the floor was opened for the audience's questions.

It should be clarified that "Art and Outrage" was a discussion and not a debate. Although all of the panelists were from the art world and opposed to the idea of censorship, they did not all have identical views. Also, since the panel was planned before the controversy even arose in June, its original format was to discuss the history of outrageous art and artistic self expression, not purely focus on the proposed censorship and cutbacks on federal funding. Yet recent developments have determined about this circular progression which surrounds many of the opponents arguments.

By the end of the discussion the only solution that the group determined about this circular issue of government censorship was that the public should always be given the right to decide for themselves.

Here is what the panelists had to say:

Bernard Hanson, Art Critic

I am a formalist and am indifferent to content, I would be just as content to be looking at the Sol Lewit wall drawings in the other gallery as Mapplethorpe. Art should please the eye regardless of its content. Mapplethorpe was a magnificent technician, that is separate from the regular admission charge. It is this type of gross misinformation and ignorance which surrounds many of the opponents arguments.

Meanwhile outside on the museum steps the exhibit was being guarded by a small group of people, some of whom carried signs stating that they wouldn't have tax payer's money spent on the homeless than on "smut." Had they only ventured into the lobby of the Wadsworth they would have discovered that no government funds were used to install the Mapplethorpe exhibit and as a result the museum charges an additional $3 for admission which is separate from the regular admission charge. It is this type of gross misinformation and ignorance which surrounds many of the opponents arguments.

Ingrid Sischy, former editor of Artforum

I am a feminist and am indifferent to content. I would be just as content to be looking at the Sol Lewit wall drawings in the other gallery as Mapplethorpe. Art should please the eye regardless of its content. Mapplethorpe was a magnificent technician, that is separate from the regular admission charge. It is this type of gross misinformation and ignorance which surrounds many of the opponents arguments.

Before we address the issue at hand, we should first ask ourselves a few questions:

In regards to Andres Serrano can an artist who photographed a crucifix submerged in his own urine, what is the role of religion and religious icons in our society? What is our relationship to our own bodies? Who is making these impending decisions [on censorship], on whose behalf and why?

What is interesting about Robert's art is the relationship he forms between the image and the viewer. The photos are framed in such a manner that the viewer can see his reflection and this blurs the line of reaction to the work.

Patrick McCaughhey, Director of The Wadsworth Atheneum

Every modernist artist at some point in his career had to deal with the "elicit" subject matter in question. We as viewers want our art to be drawn from the edge. But there are limits. The gesture of going out and beyond what is accepted is not enough. There are also limits as to how long one can make art that is on the edge. As an artist, Mapplethorpe could not have treated the human body as a subject with such sensibility and power without having first done the work that appears in the "XYZ Portfolios."

Robert Mapplethorpe, American Flag 1977.

Robert Mapplethorpe, Tulips 1977.
Hartford Symphony Performs in the Trinity College Chapel

By Jay Akasie Special as the Triodop

The “Music in a Gothic Space” series continued on Fri., Oct. 27, at 8:00 o’clock in the Chapel. The concert was a joint production of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra and Trinity College. The varied program included a concerto, a sonata, two symphonies, and a world premiere opener, which collectively spanned three musical genres.

The night began with the world premiere of Daniel Pinkham’s “Up and At It!” performed by the Hartford Symphony Orchestra. The piece seemed, perhaps, to be best suited for the performance in the Chapel. The hauntingly beautiful sounds of Daniel Pinkham’s “Up and At It!” were again heard in his work, the early Romanticism of the work was a wonderful conclusion to an evening representing previously both classical and contemporary styles.

The sounds of Daniel Pinkham were again heard in his work, the early Romanticism of the work was a wonderful conclusion to an evening representing previously both classical and contemporary styles. The transition in the Andante con moto movement flowed with ease, and the Allegro vivace was a rich and stirring finale.

Zen and Meditation

By Roger Park

On October 26, the Asian Studies Area Studies program sponsored a Zen Meditation Workshop with the San Francisco Dance Studio. Led by Paul Bloom, the head Dharma instructor at the New Haven Zen Center, the workshop was coordinated by Professor Efi Field and student Andrew Lyford ’92. This was the first workshop of its kind held at Trinity this year and thus served as an introduction to fundamental Zen meditation concepts and techniques to anyone interested.

Bloom began the workshop with a brief personal history of the development of his interest in the ancient practice of meditation. Although he has practiced some form of meditation for at least a decade it is in the last four years that he has focused on the Korean tradition. Next he moved on to a discussion of meditation and its variety of forms which include, Chinese, Japanese, and Korean.

Many of the people seated on the floor asked Bloom about the techniques of sitting position and posture. One member of the audience, frustrated by the calm and seemingly passive nature of the environment, commented on the waste of so much “high energy” which was being suppressed in the room. In every sense, however, Bloom was understanding and directed his best to provide answers to all of the questions.

After a short break the workshop resumed to focus on the actual practice of meditation, breathing techniques, and posture. The class was led into a ten minute meditation session as each student attempted to focus on his or her own breathing patterns. With three tops of a bamboo stick as signal, the group ended their practice. Bloom then answered more student questions before he brought the workshop to a close. Afterwards many of the participants commented on how different they felt after meditation. Student Aaron Wilkis ‘93, remarked on how “peaceful and relaxed,” he felt after the session.

Musical Revue

By Kristin Kowalski

On Thursday, November 2, 1989, the curtain goes up on the Trinity College Music Department’s annual musical revue. This year’s revue is entitled “The Broadway Stage: 1940 to 1980” and features musical numbers and skits from seven different Broadway shows which the cast chose to feature in its artistic and sociopolitical aesthetics over a 50-year period. Included in the revue will be scenes and excerpts from Oklahoma, Pajama Game, Jesus Christ Supersize, Nine, Brighton Beach, and Starlight Express. The revue itself is broken down into two sections; the first beginning with a 1940’s musical, Brigadoon, and ending in the 80’s with Starlight Express. The second half of the production is the reverse, beginning in the 1980’s with Brigadoon and ending with Oklahoma.

Talented and full of energy, the ensemble of 18 who brought this revue to life are under the direction of Gerald Mostell, Chairman of the Music Department and director of the Trinity College Concert Choir. The choreographer is Laura Wilczek Rokoszak, a member of the class of 1983. Well known selections such as “Here’s to the Lady” which jumps from one era to another and is sung against a window to which the audience is excited to watch and join in. The cast, having spent many long hours in rehearsal, are well prepared to get an audience humming and tapping their feet even after they’ve left the theater.

The revue is narrated by the more than competent team consisting of Steve Salzman ’90 (a.k.a. the Features Editor) and Beka Jeanette ’90, both of the band in the ensemble are: Shannon Campbell ’92, Katie Edwards ’91, Lisa Garvin ’93, Kate Hopkins ’90, Mary McCormack ’91, Anna Meza ’93, Kimberly Magoff ’92, Alet Oryt ’92, Hunk Adasyczky ’91, Denise Beach ’93, Chris Cooper ’90, Chip Dean ’90, Alan Katz ’93, Chris Oster ’92, Jason Stavick ’93, and Lonnie Stewart ’91.

The Department of Music’s Annual Revue runs from November 2 – 5, 8:00pm at the Austin Arts Center, J.L. Goodridge Theatre. Admission is free so you have absolutely no excuse to miss this opportunity to see the best of Broadway in Trinity.
The Importance Of Attendance

Next fall, I will teach a class on the importance of attendance in classes. The course will stress the need for attendance, as it affects the professor's ego and feeling of worth or the extreme interest. It will also discuss the techniques for making it seem as though you've been to more classes than you've actually attended. Here is the syllabus, along with a brief look at some of the highlights:

30-7-70: What will we pay with that you've actually attended. Here is the syllabus, along with a brief look at some of the highlights:

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Features

CLICK...We Interrupt This Column...CLICK

Dave Barry

Electronics 8-year-old who is simply incapable of shutting up while you are conversing with somebody else. The differences are that (1) no 8-year-old does not have the gall to charge you a monthly fee for this service; and (2) your call cannot be interrupted. The concept is already developed: the third person would hear a conversation was already in progress, so he'd have to try again later. But I doubt we'll ever see this come about. The concept is far too complex to be grouped as a certain type of telecommunications consumer. I am thinking primarily of the chicken.

Today I want to CLICK. I want to go trick or treating.

I want to trick or treating. I want to be someone I'm not, go out at night and be scared again, I want to go trick or treating. I want to go trick or treating. I want to go trick or treating.

Go out to lunch and wear a dress. I want to... the new issue of the Biker Chick Goes Trick-or-Treating. ME: RAISINS? YOU (I interrupt myself. Even in my dream dialogues I ramble on a little like electric flushing sound. ME: Sparks? MY WIFE: Yes, they're coming out. MY SON: But that's IMPORTANT! MY WIFE: ALL RIGHT, Bob. What IS IT? ME: How come my next house, five children, dressed up in their finest, hooting and hollering, come from... My ex-girlfriend told me in the darkroom when my meat was being spiced with ketchup molecules; in distance. His noble steed gallops gracefully toward me. He steps just before me, looks into my eyes, and then proclaims, "I want... the new issue of the Biker Chick Goes Trick-or-Treating." I want to trick or treating. I want to be someone I'm not, go out at night and be scared again, I want to go trick or treating. I want to go trick or treating. I want to go trick or treating.
It's up to you to find out where students don't go to class at all—Deans' office is still trying to stop headlines."

"The non-existent students do not exist," I explained. "In fact, not many other people exist, either."

"What are you talking about?" screamed the beady-eyed Claude.

"Quite simply," I replied, "there are only five thousand people! This is a huge country and there are people everywhere. There are hundreds of athletic stadiums that have over fifty thousand seats!"

"Strategic use of cardboard cutouts in live situations," I replied, "and modern television technology have fooled us into believing there are more than five thousand people."

"And who is behind this sinister plot?" Claude asked.

"I'm not sure," I said, "but I believe that Residential Services is involved."
Cross Country Struggles

By Caroline Bailey

Both the women’s and men’s cross country teams have been struggling hard against injuries for the past three weeks. The women have been running without Candice Matulaitis, Jen Moynihan, Claire Summers, Bruce Cobbert, men’s co-captain, has been out for several races due to knee and ankle problems, and Dave Payne has been recovering from an ankle sprain.

The weekends surrounding open practice days were busy ones for both teams. On Friday, October 13, Wesleyan hosted Trinity and Connecticut College in a joint varsity meet. Both women and the men ran on a very fast 3.1 mile road course. Brooke Raymond won the race for the women, followed closely by Hope Weiner and Hilica Silverman. Robert Baldwin, Rick D’Ippolito, and Mark Russell ran strong races for the men.

On Saturday the 14th, the varsity teams travelled to Amherst for the NESCAC race, running against Tufts, Williams, Bates, and Colby. The women’s course was predominately pave
ment with sections of muddy trail to create variety. To add challenge to muddy spots, the officials placed bales of hay on the trail. The lead Coast Guard runner took an early lead winning the race with a time of 25:26, forty-nine seconds ahead of the next runner. Mike Joyce leading for Trinity ran a time of 26:30. Kevin Hall was in second for Trinity with a time of 27:27. The next pack of Trinity runners, coming in shortly after Hall, were Mike Fagan, Tito Lord, and John Claud, who was injured and had to pull up as he passed the cheering of the women’s team. Robert Baldwin and Rick D’Ippolito also finished good races for Trinity. The team came in fourth. Next week both teams run at Trinity against Wesleyan.

Football Beats Coast Guard 28-7

Continued from Page 28

Terry McNamara and a Coast Guard defender both leap for a Todd Levine pass. Photo by Robert C. Czuchran

Trinity kicker Tim Heaster ’90, a record holder for career extra points hitting his 91st against Redgate’s score. He breaks the old record held by Bill Vietz ’72.

The game was marked by very few sustained drives in the game. Trinity began its first three drives inside Cadet waters. Coast Guard garnered negative yardage on two of its first half possessions. Levine was only sacked once, a statistic attributed to the mammoth line in front of him. Their fine pass blocking was a big reason for Levine’s big yardage total.

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This year, with the new UPS tuition reimbursement program, you can take a big chunk out of your college costs with a part time package handlers job.

UPS Package Handlers make $8-9 an hour, and there’s no experience necessary! There’s lots more juicy benefits too, like steady, part time to 5 hour shifts to fit your school schedule, full time benefits for part time workers to advance to a part-time supervisory position before graduation and the opportunity to get paid to shape up.

Starting the UPS fruits today with up to $2,000 per semester tuition reimbursement, including summer session, up to $6,000 per year. But act fast. You must be employed two weeks after your semester begins to be 100% eligible for this program. Increments of 50% and 25% tuition reimbursement are also available for those further along in the semester.

Apply in person Monday-Thursday, 1pm-4pm at: 50 Locust Street (Locust 27 off rt 91) Hartford or Apply in person Monday or Tuesday, 6:30pm-6:30am, at the Ramada Inn, Rte. 75, East Greenbush, New Paltz, Windsock Lodges

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Tufts loss is “very a disappointing Trinity hosting the E.C.A.C. tour-


After the Tufts’ loss Trinity came out incredibly strong against Wesleyan at home on Saturday. Trinity won the game 6-0 and played the best they have played the entire season. Even a member of the team saw some time on the field in the Lady Bants completely dominated the game. Of their 41 shots on Wesleyan’s net, Trin-

With this victory, the seniors were able to close out their last home game in style, and the entire team will travel into tournament play with confidence.

The standings for the post season tournaments have not been yet determined, but according to Coach Pine’s prediction “Trinity will probably play Wednesday for a spot in the semi-finals of the ECAC tournament.”

Novice Jumping, Sarah ChapPELL was 2nd Novice Flat and 3rd in jumping, Laura Lynch was 6th on the flat and 3rd in jumping. Sarah Codd received 2nd in Beginning Walk, Trot, Canter. Michelle Fugature and Anne Lyons received respectfully, 3rd and 6th in Advanced Walk, Trot, Canter. In the Open Classes, Vera Hill placed 4th on flat and Jeff Nowak was 5th on the flat and 4th in jumping class. Hannah Stebbings and Holly Thayer placed 2nd and 3rd in Beginning Walk Trot.

Future shows include show-


Men’s Soccer Ranked 9th After Up and Down Week

virtual stalemata. The Bants went into halftime with the score tied and their entire season resuming on forty-five minutes of play. Coach Robie Shults pointed to the teams’ lack of scoring opportu-


The game went into overtime tied at nil, and the Trinity season was now down to a final thirty minutes. Clark scored a goal at the 9:13 mark on an eighteen yard shot. Trinity, a tremendous retali-


Women’s Soccer Blasts Wes.


Equestrian Team Has Good Showing

The Trinity College Equestrian Team travelled to the Uni-


Coach Maureen Pine feels the overall record is 7-3, with losses in the sixteen teams competing at the same type of event, Pete in equitation at the walk, trot classes. Beginning riders compete in the same level as well as in jumping classes.

Trinity placed fourth out of the six teams competing at the show. UConn placed first and won the high point rider also. Members of the team who helped facilitate strong showing include Erin Black who received a 4th in

The Trinity College Cavalry is charging forward into a winning season, prepared to take on all obstacles.

The game were scored by sophomore Sally Thayer. The last of Thayer’s goals came early in the second half and senior Kathy Ennis picked up where Sally left off. Ennis scored the next two goals and freshman Maureen Strickland chipped in the final tally of the contest.

Merrill Richardson and Lea Macaro lead the defense holding Wesleyan to a mere 6 shots on goal. Trinity goalie Lisa Banks recorded the shutout registering five saves. Senior, Debbie Glew was able to play without her nose guard for the first time since her injury, which improved her game remarkably.

The Trinity and Coast Guard captains approach midfield for the opening toss. The Bants won the toss and the game 28-7. Photo by Robert T. Creedon

The Bantams third tie in as many seasons, and they receive the fourth invitation to the ECAC tournament.”

The Bantams hosted A.I.C. on Monday and the final games of the season will be Nov. 1 at home against Wesleyan, and at Amherst on Nov. 4.

WRTC 89.3 FM will broadcast the football game live from Amherst at 1:30 p.m.

The game was scored with four minutes remaining in the contest. Senior goal keeper, Lisa Banks, came up with 20 saves and ac-


Sports

PEACE CORPS

RECRUITER INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

Tuesday, November 14, 1989

Career Counseling Office - Seaborg Hall

297-2083

I started a nursery.
I constructed a well.
I surveyed a national park.
I taught school.
I coached track.
I learned French.

I WAS IN THE PEACE CORPS

The Bantams hosted A.I.C. on Monday and the final games of the season will be Nov. 1 at home against Wesleyan, and at Amherst on Nov. 4.
**Sports**

**BOX SEATS**

By Patrick Keane

On Saturday night, in case you haven't heard, the A's won the world series. This is not only the first world series sweep that I can remember, but it was also the most boring series ever. I don't want to start any unnecessary rumors, but were the Giants on the take? The A's outscored the Giants 32-14 for the entire series, with MVP Dave Stewart claiming two of the four victories. Perhaps this was the vesting of Oakland's anger after losing last season's series to an average Dodger squad? Or was this a poorly dramatized re-enactment of the 1919 Blacksox scandal? Say it isn't so Will. Maybe this is just skepticism or foolish intuition, but did the boys on the other side of the bay throw the series?

They might even have employed mother nature in their stratagem, as the tumbling of a city provided a proper backdrop for the destruction of Giants. At times the Giants just seemed around to follow them out. Maybe even Will Clark or even Jose

---

**Women's Tennis Fifth at NESCAC's**

-Trinity's women's tennis team

iced a successful fall campaign with a fifth place finish at the NESCAC tournament. Every Trinity entrant came away at least a first round victory at the NESCAC tournament, the number two pair of Hubbard and Nevares were stopped in the finals by the Williams couple, and the duo of Geelan and Katherine Macaulay '90 was downed in the second round.

The strong showing proved to New England that the Lady Bantams will be a force to be reckoned with in the years to come. With a 7-4 regular season record and their fifth place finish, this fall's edition of Trinity women's tennis was a big improvement over last fall's. The horizon looks bright and as Laraway stated, "We are looking forward to next year."

---

**Correction:** The photo that we labeled as Joe Brockmire '92 was actually Andy Formato '92. Sorry everyone.
N.E. Small College Athletic Conference

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**Football**

**Trinity** vs. **Coast Guard**

**Trinity (5-1)** 0 21 0 28
**Coast Guard (4-1)** 0 7 0 0 - 7

Todd Levine: 19 of 31 for 288 yards passing and two touchdowns
Darren Tooth: 86 yard kickoff return

**Men’s Soccer**

**Trinity 1, Clark 1**

**Trinity (7-1-3)** 0 0 1 0 - 1
**CLARK (4-9-2)** 0 0 1 0 - 1

Scoring: Peter Marchese
Saves: Scott Zolowski - 5

**Women's Soccer**

**Trinity 6, Wesleyan 0**

**Trinity (8-3)** 2 4 - 6
**WESLEYAN (2-11-1)** 0 0 0 0

Scoring: Sally Thayer (3), Kathy Ennis (2), Maureen Smirkland (1)
Saves: van der Does, 16

**Field Hockey**

**Colby 2, Trinity 1**

**TRINITY (6-5)** 0 1 - 1
**COLBY (6-4)** 1 1 - 2

Scoring: Courtney Pattison
Saves: van der Does, 16

**The Trinity Tripod Top 14**

1. Notre Dame
2. SMU
3. Colorado
4. Nebraska
5. Michigan
6. Alabama
7. Illinois
8. Florida St.
9. Southern Cal
10. Arkansas
11. Tennessee
12. Miami
13. W.Virginia
14. Auburn

**New England Football Results**

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**Giants throw the World Series!!**

Read about it in this week's **BOX SEATS**.

**Come to the View Halloween Party TONIGHT**

$100 First Prize for Best Costume, Whalers Tickets 2nd prize

**Athlete of the Week**

This week's College View Cafe athlete of the week is Sally Thayer. Sally scored a hat trick against Wesleyan to bring her season total to eight.

**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**
Trinity Sinks Coast Guard 28-7

-By Mark Russell & John Claude

The wishbone is one of college football's most feared offenses. Three backs threaten opposing defenses with a one-two-three punch that can wear down lines and grind away a game clock.

Make a wish, Coast Guard.

Trinity was the dominant team last Saturday, inflicting a stingling 28-7 defeat on the cutters. Coast Guard had defeated Trinity the past two years, 30-6 in 1987 and 28-7 last year.

Coast Guard's backfield trio averaged only 21 each on Saturday, their top ground gainer notching only 22 yards, and that rusher was their quarterback. The Cadets had only 89 yards rushing.

Trinity mixed up its offense, running for 111 yards and passing for a whopping 395. Trinity quarterback Todd Levine '90 out 288 of those yards, completing 19 of 31. Terry McNamara '90 was the recipient of 9 of those passes, of 31, averaging 12.6 yards.

Coast Guard scored in the second quarter on a 65 yard pass from Dante Vinciguerra to Ross Strobel. The Guard tried three identical running plays with limited success on that first drive of the second stanza. Then Coast Guard dropped the 63 yard bomb.

Terry returned the opening kickoff 86 yards for a touchdown to take the wind right out of the cutters' sails.

At Trinity came out of the locker room determined to sink the Cadet's ship. Toth returned the opening kickoff on a block when a Cadet lineman fell on him, injurin-

Please see Football, Page 25

Men's Soccer has Rollercoaster Week

-By Patrick Keane-Sports Editor

Saturday October 28, was the most important date for the men's soccer team in more than a decade. They could either defeat Clark and win a spot in the ECAC post-season tournament or lose and not receive a bid. They did neither, bringing a bizarre twist to an even more bizarre season.

Tying Clark the Bantams will have to sit back and wait for the decision of the NECAC committee to decide their ultimate fate. "It didn't help to tie on the last game, we will just have to wait for the committee's decision," commented captain Mike Murphy.

Last week started rather kindly for the Bantams. After trouncing the Bisons of Nichols College 6-0, they did just that, scoring five second half goals and ending the game 7-0. After a rather inauspicious first half of play, the Bantams stormed out of the blockades early in the second half behind very goals each from senior Dan Weisbach and a pair of assists from freshman Mark Gruba. Notching goals in this affiliation in addition to the Weisbeches were Ralph Fierro(2), Dennis Cormier, Peter Alegi, and Peter Marchese. The second shutout of the season was registrated by the form of goalie Louise van der Does, 16 saves, and the rest of the defense.

On Wednesday the team played WNEC for the second of their three-game road trip. WNEC was emotionally high for what would be the last game of their season. The Bantams started the game very uncharacteristically with little emotion and effort. The WNEC defense played very tight on the Trinity forwards, giving the Bantams little space to work. Midfielder Craig Hyland took an advantage of WNEC midfield's token efforts in dribbling past numerous players on his way to the goal. His first run was stopped by the WNEC keeper, but on his second run, Hyland was taken down in the box for a penalty kick. Sophomore Peter Alegi put the PK home for a one to nil Bantam lead.

The Bantams took this lead into halftime, where Ast. Coach Matt Clark questioned the team for lack of effort and emotion. Additional words by captains Mike Murphy and Peter Denious picked the team up for the second half. In the second half WNEC played an unheard of fourteen man formation as they employed the efforts of the referees on their side. Trinity was able to survive these "Adventures in Officialing" in defeating WNEC 1-0, placing them in the drivers seat for an ECAC bid.

On Saturday the Bantams journeyed to Worcester, MA to face (not Holy Cross Nick) the Cougars of Clark. This Clark squad was much better than their 4-9-1 record should indicate. Clark was defeated 2-0 by #4 Williams and lost to #5 Babson in overtime; a team that defeated Williams, the ECAC Champion of the last two seasons. The Bantams knew they would be in a dogfight against a very underated and underestimated team.

The defense was strong in the early going as the Bantams were able to muster only one first half shot. Neither side was able to mount many first half scoring attacks, as both teams played to a

Please see Soccer, Page 25

Field Hockey Falls To Colby 2-1

-By Mark Gruba—Sports Writer

With a victory last Tuesday over Keene State and a loss Saturday to Colby, the Women's Field Hockey team raised its record to 6-5 on the season.

The win over Keene stopped the team's three game losing streak. "Trinity goals were scored by Coobie Stetson, Grace O'Connell, and Robin Silver. The 3-2 win also marked the return of the Lady Bantam defense, which was highlighted by the play of goalie Louise van der Does.

In Saturday's loss to Colby the Lady Bants again received strong play from van der Does, 16 saves, and the rest of the defense. However, the offense could not break through until late in the game when Courtney Pattison connected for the lone Trinity goal in the 2-1 loss.

The loss Saturday was a tough one to suffer late in the season with an ECAC Tournament bid on the line. The team travels to Wesleyan tomorrow for their final regular season game. The J.V. unit will also accompany them for their last contest. Optimism pervades that tomorrow's game will not be the last one for the '89 Women's Field Hockey team.

Bantam Briefs

Football Topples Coast Guard 28-7

Men's Soccer Ranked, Ties Clark

Field Hockey Defeated by Colby 2-1

Women's Soccer Storms Wesleyan

Women's Tennis Fifth in NESCAC

Equestrian Team Makes Good Showing