



Candidates in this week's SGA election include, left to right, Tom Hefferon, Carolyn Ginsburg, Lynn Snodgrass and Chris Sullivan.

photo by Marybeth Callan

College Prepares For Inauguration

A grand spectacle has been planned for the Inauguration of President James F. English, Jr. on Saturday, October 3. Approximately 2500 delegates, trustees, faculty, students and other guests are expected to attend the ceremony at 3:00 p.m. on the Quad.

For students, festivities will begin with a barbeque at noon along Vernon Street, near the Psi U house. Everyone is invited to attend, and should be reminded that Saga will not be serving brunch that day.

A stage will be erected this week in front of the Chapel tower for the inaugural ceremony, with seating facing it on the Quad for 3582 guests. In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in Unit A of the Ferris Athletic Center.

At 2:50 p.m., the inaugural procession will begin, from the Goodwin arch, down the Long Walk, and into the seating area. Among the delegates will be representatives of some sixty colleges and universities, most of them in the Northeast. The procession of delegates, arranged according to the year of the founding of the institution, will be led by Cambridge University, founded in England in the thirteenth century. The last delegate in the march will represent the Greater Hartford Consortium for Higher Education, the consortium of Hartford's seven independent colleges, started in 1972.

The inaugural ceremony will include greetings from representatives of groups at Trinity and other constituencies. The

student body will be represented by Marissa Ocasio, a junior from Hartford, and Thomas Hefferon, a senior from Ridgefield, Connecticut. Dr. J. Bard McNulty, Goodwin professor of English and Secretary of the Faculty, will speak for the faculty, while Robert N. Hunter '52, president of the National Alumni Association, will represent the graduates. Greetings from sister institutions will be made by Colin G. Campbell, president of Wesleyan University. The new president will be presented by Dr. George B. Cooper, Secretary of the College and the senior member of the Trinity faculty.

Following the investiture of Mr. English by Chairman of the Board of Trustees Dr. George W. B. Starkey, Mr. English will make his inaugural address. The Benediction will be given by the Right Reverend Arthur E. Walmsley '48, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut.

A reception will follow beneath a large tent at the opposite end of the Quad. Champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be served. In the event of rain, two receptions will be held simultaneously, one in Austin Arts Center, and the other in the Washington Room.

All students have been invited to attend the ceremony and the reception. Proper attire is recommended for both events. Students are asked to attend the reception in the Washington Room in the event of rain.

The last inauguration was held in 1968, when Dr. Theodore Lockwood assumed the presidency. The ceremony this weekend will be the sixteenth of its kind in the College's 158 year history.

Tripod Examines Platforms; SGA Elections October 1-2

Editor's note: On Thursday and Friday, October 1 and 2 (note the change in date), the Student Government Association will conduct campus-wide elections. A candidates' debate will be held tomorrow evening at 10 p.m. in Hamlin Hall. For the benefit of the voting population, this article examines in detail the platforms of the candidates competing for the positions of SGA President and Vice-President.

by Marego Athans

Morris/ Tolerico

Of the four SGA tickets this fall, the Pat Morris/ Chris Tolerico

platform distinguishes itself as "running on ideas, not experience." Since freshman year, the candidates claim that they have become increasingly concerned with the school's apathy problem. Neither senior has ever served on the student government, yet Morris attended meetings his freshman year as the Tripod-SGA liaison, and he spent his junior year at the London School of Economics. Watching apathy grow to predominate attitudes toward many current issues, Morris says that he slowly became "fed up." The Morris/ Tolerico platform models some of its major plans

after the United States Congress. As they believe the current structure of SGA meetings to prevent maximum efficiency, they propose to enlarge on the committee system to facilitate the organization that could lead to greater efficiency.

Another aspect that Morris feels the present structure is lacking is a balance of power, between the students, the faculty and the administration. Morris proposes a reorganization of the Course Evaluation book and the use of it to keep tabs on the faculty, as the students, according to Morris, should have more power in ad-

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Fellows Announced

President James F. English announced last week that 25 members of the class of 1982 have been nominated to be President's Fellows. One Fellow is appointed from each academic department and program.

The Fellows are chosen by the head of each department and program in consultation with other faculty in the department. Those chosen meet with President English and various faculty and administrators to discuss education and other topics.

Biochemistry.....	Megan P. White
Biology.....	Katherine L. Parker
Chemistry.....	Richard A. Bernstein
Classics.....	Michelle E. McCarthy
Economics.....	Daniel D. Cave
Engineering.....	George W. Sidebotham
Computer Coordinate.....	Karen L. Miller
English.....	Jennifer W. Smith
Fine Arts - Art History.....	William M. Griswold
Studio Art.....	Susanna U. Stief
History.....	Eileen M. Smiley
Mathematics.....	Christine H. Peiser
Modern Languages.....	Amy C. Kuntz
Philosophy.....	Wendy A. Huszar
Physics.....	Andrew S. Goldberg
Political Science.....	Thomas M. Hefferon
Psychology.....	James M. Dodd
Religion.....	Jocelyn McWhirter Zug
Sociology.....	Suzanne Niemann
American Studies.....	Theresa A. Ferrero
Dance.....	Allison Friday
Music.....	Joseph R. DiMarino
Urban and Environmental Studies.....	Maxwell G. Edusei
Intercultural Studies.....	Melanie P. Hines
Theatre Arts.....	H. Todd Van Amburgh

Board Of Fellows Presents Report On Campus Life

by Mark Henderson

The Annual Report of the Trinity College Board of Fellows has been submitted to the College by Fellows Karen A. Jeffers and Charles Kurz II. This 141st edition of the report expresses concern about such issues as minority recruitment, academic affairs, student action and student life.

The members of Board of Fellows, as outlined by the College statutes, are to act as the "official examiners of the College" and "make an Annual Report to the Corporation." In addition, the Board of Fellows acts "to assist, in an advisory capacity, the Board of Trustees and the Administration of the College in the establishment of College policy. Meetings of the Fellows took place at Homecoming Weekend in November and on the Fridays preceding regular trustees meetings in January and March.

Much of this year's Annual Report is the direct result of work done by the Chairman of the Board

of Trinity College, Dr. George Starkey. The letter of recommendation received from Starkey served as a guideline for this year's work.

Starkey's letter was not the only one received by the Fellows. Recommendations also came from seven student organizations, The Student Government Organization, Trinity Coalition of Blacks, Trinity Coalition of Black Women's Organization, The Interfraternity Council, Committee for Change at

Trinity, La Voz Latina, and The Resident Coordinators/Assistants. The letter from the student organizations designated four areas of student life that need improvement. This letter, addressed to the Trustees, administration, and Fellows resulted in the formation of two Fellows-sponsored panel programs in the Washington Room in January and March 1981. The panels addressed four categories:

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Announcements

WHUS Presents Holly Near

On Wednesday, September 30 starting at 7 P.M. the Women's Radio Collective of WHUS Radio Station will present Holly Near recorded live in concert at the University of Hartford March 15, 1981.

Celebration

So at the 10:30 a.m. Eucharist, Oct. 4, the 800th Anniversary of the birth of Francis of Assisi will be celebrated.

Francaise

Suite à des impondérables la soirée française se viendra désormais le mercredi à 9:30 p.m. et la table française le lundi à 6 p.m. Nous espérons que ces horaires vous conviendront.

Advice on Study Abroad

On Monday, October 5, 1981, students who have returned from various programs of study abroad will be available at 9:00 p.m. in Hamlin Hall to talk with those who are considering foreign study next term or in the future. This will be a student-to-student meeting at which all sorts of questions may be asked by those looking into various programs and opportunities for foreign study in general. Anyone is welcome to come, and no one needs to be committed to going abroad in order to participate in this information session. Refreshments will be served and the meeting of one hour to one and one-half hours will be entirely informal. Students may come and go at any time.

Domestic Leave

Applications for the American University Washington Semester program, the Boston University Washington program and the Drew University Semester on the United Nations for Spring 1982 must be completed and submitted to the Registrar's Office by October 19.

Arrangements for all other domestic Leaves of Absence should be completed by November 15. All necessary information and application forms are available in the Registrar's Office.

Volunteer

Have some spare time? The Hartford Hospital Volunteer Department is looking for volunteers to work in the pediatric playroom, emergency room, and the nursing units. If interested, call 524-2198 or 524-2182. Benefits include free parking and meals.

Studies Update

A career and graduate studies update is being sponsored by the Psych Club Wed., Sept. 30th at 7:15 in LSC Rm. 134. Be there!!!

American Service Academies

WASHINGTON — Students interested in applying for admission to American service academies this year have until Oct. 1 to receive applications from the office of Sen. Christopher J. Dodd.

Sen. Dodd has set an Oct. 30 deadline for the submission of applications and supporting materials from candidates interested in entering any of the four academies in the summer of 1982.

The service academies involved are: the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, U.S. Air Force

Academy at Colorado, and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point.

Sen. Dodd has named a nine-member U.S. Service Academy Selection Committee to interview candidates and make recommendations to him. The interviews will begin later this year.

Members of the Selection Committee are: Richard Emanuel of Hamden, Mrs. Marion Gill of Glasfnbury, Thomas LaBella of Middletown, Mrs. Thomas Loy of Newington, Dennis O'Rourke of Higganum, William Pomfret of Cromwell, Peter Smullen of Mystic, Merrill Thoresen, Jr. of Norwich, and Ms. Nilda Porichi of Middletown.

Advertising Club of Greater Hartford has scholarships available for students planning a career in advertising or a related field (art, writing, marketing, public relations, etc.). Student must qualify for financial aid. Deadline for inquiries: October 2.

Students interested in the above-named scholarships should contact Kathy Mills in Financial Air for applications.

French Majors

There will be an informal informative meeting for French majors and those interested in French studies Monday, October 5 at 4 o'clock in the Faculty Club in Hamlin.

familiar with legal briefs and research sources, would be ideal. Willing to train industrious, motivated student who learns quickly. Work-Study eligible students preferred. Interested students should contact Kathy Mills in the Financial Aid Office.

Office Assistant — Student needed to answer phone and do routine office duties in the Economics Department 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. daily. Student with previous office experience and some typing ability preferred, but not required. Contact Kathy Mills in Financial Aid.

Cixous Lectures

Helen Cixous, director of Feminine Studies at the University of Paris, and widely recognized as a

major contributor to contemporary feminist thought, will lecture on "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Woman" at four o'clock in McCook Auditorium on Tuesday, September 29.

Beaver CCEA Programs

A representative of the Beaver College Center for Education Abroad, Carolyn Redenius, will be at Trinity on Thursday, October 1, 1981, to provide information to students about the various Beaver programs in Great Britain and Ireland. Information on the various Beaver programs is available in the Office of Foreign Study Advising. Applications are also available there.

Research Paper

HOW DO I START?? WHAT DO I DO WITH THE MATERIAL I FOUND? HELP, AT NO COST — ADVICE THAT WORKS. Monday, October 5th, 4:00-6:00 p.m., 115 Vernon Street.

Information - Study Abroad

For all those who are interested in considering study abroad for next term or in the future, there will be a general information meeting in Alumni Lounge on the following dates and at the following times:

Thursday, 1 October	11:00 a.m.
Friday, 9 October	1:30 p.m.

Please obtain the blue information sheet and four attachments in the Office of Foreign Study Advising (Williams 118) if you have not already done so. Each of the meetings listed above is identical to the others; a student need only attend one.

BIOLOGY SEMINAR

SPEAKER: Dr. Joseph Curtis, Department of Biology, Clark University.

TITLE: "Structural and Functional Studies of Steroidogenic Tissues."

DATE: Thursday, October 1, 1981, 4:00 p.m.

Biology Seminars are held in Room 134 of the Albert C. Jacobs Life Sciences Center. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m. in the Life Sciences Center Library.

Chapel Services

Sundays, 10:30 a.m. — The Eucharist, Sermon, Chapel Singers
Sundays, 12 noon — Roman Catholic Mass, Seabury 9-17
Mondays, 8:45 a.m. — Morning Prayer
Tuesdays, 5:00 p.m. — Evening Prayer
Wednesdays, 8:45 a.m. — Morning Prayer
Thursdays, 5:00 p.m. — The Eucharist
Fridays, 8:45 a.m. — Morning Prayer
Saturdays, 5:00 p.m. — Roman Catholic Mass

Classifieds

Sprechen Sie Deutsch? Wenn Sie Deutsch sprechen können (oder sprechen lernen!), dann sind Sie zu unserem ersten "Stammtisch" eingeladen: Mittwoch, den 30. September, um 6 Uhr abends in Mather (White Room). Haben Sie irgendwelche Fragen, bitte rufen Sie Ann Hesse (524-0627) an. „Auf Wiedersehen!“

Rome Campus

On Tuesday, October 6, at 7:00 p.m., a short informal meeting will be held in the Alumni Lounge for those students who would like information about Trinity's program in Rome. Professor Michael Campo, Louise Fisher, and students who were enrolled in the Spring of 1981 will be there to answer questions. A film of one of the excursions taken by the students will be shown.

Professor Norman Miller of the Sociology Department will also be there to speak about his Intensive Study Program which will be offered in Rome this coming semester.

Students at Trinity may now apply for participation in the Barbieri Center/Rome Campus program for the Spring semester 1982. Application materials will be available at the meeting or may be obtained from the secretary in the IDP Office at 76 Vernon Street. Please apply as early as possible; the deadline is November 2, 1981.

Cooking

Tired of Saga? Try something different!

Students are presently involved in organizing a cooking collective as an alternative to the cafeteria routine at least 1 night a week. Come to our next meeting to share your ideas and to decide upon a regular cooking time. We will be utilizing facilities up in the Women's Center-3rd floor Mather. So welcome all men and women. October 1 — Thursday 4:00 p.m. at the Women's Center. If you can't make it, but still have an interest, contact Karen Weiss, Box 875.

Scholarships

Lions Club of Hartford will award three \$1000 scholarships this year to students from the Greater Hartford area. Applications will be approved in order of greatest financial need. Community involvement will be taken into consideration. Priority will be given to first year students and to Fine Arts and Humanities students.

International Word Processing Assn. has scholarships (\$250-\$750) available for students pursuing a career in information/word processing. Selection will be based on need, academic performance and demonstrated leadership.

Exhibition

Opening on Thursday, October 1, there will be an exhibition of nineteenth century American landscape paintings in the Widener Gallery. The works are from the George F. McMurray Collection which is on extended loan to the College. The students of Professor Alden Gordon's seminar in Art Historical Method have mounted an exhibition with extended labels for each work. There will be an opening reception in the gallery on Thursday, October 1 at 5:00 p.m. Prospective Art History Majors and all those interested are urged to attend.

Campus Jobs

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Professor of History, Borden Painter, spoke Monday on "Preaching in Sixteenth-Century Europe: Reform, Censorship and Propaganda." The lecture was the first of the Faculty Research Lecture Series scheduled for this term.

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Grant Provides Funding For Faculty Research

by Patty Hooper

With the College having recently received an additional \$30,000 Mellon Grant for faculty research, the Faculty Research Committee is "gearing up to do its work," according to Dean of the Faculty, Andrew De Rocco.

This Committee is responsible for receiving and reviewing proposals for faculty research projects. The grants, which are given annually, include four junior faculty grants, individual grants available to both junior and senior faculty members, and an annual sabbatical extension grant which extends a professor's leave from one term to a full year.

The sabbatical extension grant is the largest of the grants. This year, Eugene E. Leach, Associate Professor of History and the Director of the American Studies Program is using this grant to pursue a study of "Crowd and Community: Social Psychology 1890-1940."

According to Judy Dworin, Assistant Professor of Dance and Chairman of the Committee, they have been working to "increase the visibility of the Committee" through such activities as the Faculty Research Lecture Series and last year's Greylock Conference. The Greylock Conference was a series of seminars held one weekend last spring which explored in depth the methodology of writing proposals for federal grants.

Dworin explained that all the grants which faculty members

receive through the College are generally used to extend research already in progress. The grants, she noted, are used to "spur" further research, and frequently lead to opportunities for the faculty to receive additional grants in the future from sources outside the College.

The faculty grants, awarded annually, are used for research from April 1 through December 31 of each year. It is expected that the eight weeks of full time work, which usually fall during the summer, will be devoted to research, Dworin said.

The other members of the Faculty Research Committee include: Sharon Herzberger, Assistant Professor of Psychology, Associate Professor of Mathematics David Robbins, Edwin Nye, Hallden Professor of Engineering, Kenneth Lloyd-Jones, Associate Professor of Modern Languages, and Dean of the Faculty Andrew De Rocco.

According to Dworin, the money available for the grants has increased substantially. Three years ago, she stated, there was \$37,000 available. Now, with the recent Mellon Grant included, the available funds have reached \$80,000. The \$30,000 Mellon Grant is to be used specifically for junior faculty members wishing to pursue scholarly research in the area of the humanities.

Dworin explained that "nothing definitive has been done yet" with regard to the Mellon money, but she hopes that by early November

the Committee will be significantly involved in the evaluation process for these grants.

The other primary activity in which the Committee is engaged is the Faculty Research Lecture Series, which includes talks by six members of the faculty on topics which they have extensively researched. The faculty presenting lectures this year are History Professor Borden Painter, Economics Professor Robert Battis, Assistant Professor of Psychology Nancy Kirkland, Assistant Professor of Music Gerald Moshell, Noreen Channels, Associate Professor of Sociology, and Dean of the Faculty Andrew De Rocco.

On September 21, Painter presented his lecture entitled "Popular Preaching in Sixteenth Century Europe: Reform, Censorship and Propaganda." This lecture explored answers to the question "How could preaching encourage reform without fomenting rebellion?" Painter explained this primarily from the Italian Catholic point of view following the Council of Trent and from the Church of England perspective during the reign of Elizabeth.

The next scheduled lecture is by Professor Battis on October 14 at 4:00 p.m. in the Faculty Club. His presentation is entitled: "Yugoslavia's System of Self-Management: An Experiment in Economic Organization."

World News Briefs

by Dale Sindell

On Thursday, after the first round of high-level talks between the Reagan Administration and Russian leadership, a joint announcement was made pledging "to spare no effort" to reach an agreement on arms limitations. The negotiations, planned for Nov. 30 in Geneva, are intended to reduce the Theatre Nuclear Forces in Europe maintained by the U.S. and U.S.S.R. Hardliner Paul H. Nitze, specialist in arms control and political military affairs, who worked on the 1972 SALT accords, will head the U.S. delegation. Nitze will meet with Yuli A. Kvitsinsky, the head of the Russian delegation. The announcement came after the meeting between Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr. and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, which was described as "frank and businesslike" by American officials, implying that the two disagreed on virtually every world issue. The meeting was preceded by a speech on Tuesday at the United Nations where Mr. Gromyko accused the U.S. of "whipping up the arms race," engaging in "imperialist interference" in El Salvador, and waging an "undeclared war" in Afghanistan.

Throughout the week, the military has been increasingly conspicuous as the Polish Government continued its crackdown on anti-Soviet activity and attempted to moderate the extreme political position of Solidarity, the Polish independent labor organization. The attempt followed a strong Soviet message to the Polish Politburo saying the Soviets would not tolerate Solidarity's extremism, and warned that the Soviet Union would consider economic sanctions in an effort to curb the union's so-called anti-Sovietism. The message provoked debate in Poland's Politburo over whether to impose martial law, but Party moderates prevailed and the Polish Communist Party began, instead, a campaign of law enforcement and anti-unionist propaganda in an effort to control the situation by itself. On Tuesday, the union leaders offered to compromise with the government on the issue of worker self-management. The Polish Parliament unanimously passed laws on Friday to give workers more power in running factories, an unusual move in a communist, Soviet-modeled country. However, the compromise was considerably watered-down from the original Solidarity leadership version, and there is no guarantee that the union will support it on Saturday at the second phase of the Union's National Congress.

Board Of Fellows Deliver Annual Report

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minority recruitment, academic affairs, student action, and student life. The compilation of the Fellows recommendations concerns these four areas and is based upon administration and student input from the panel meetings.

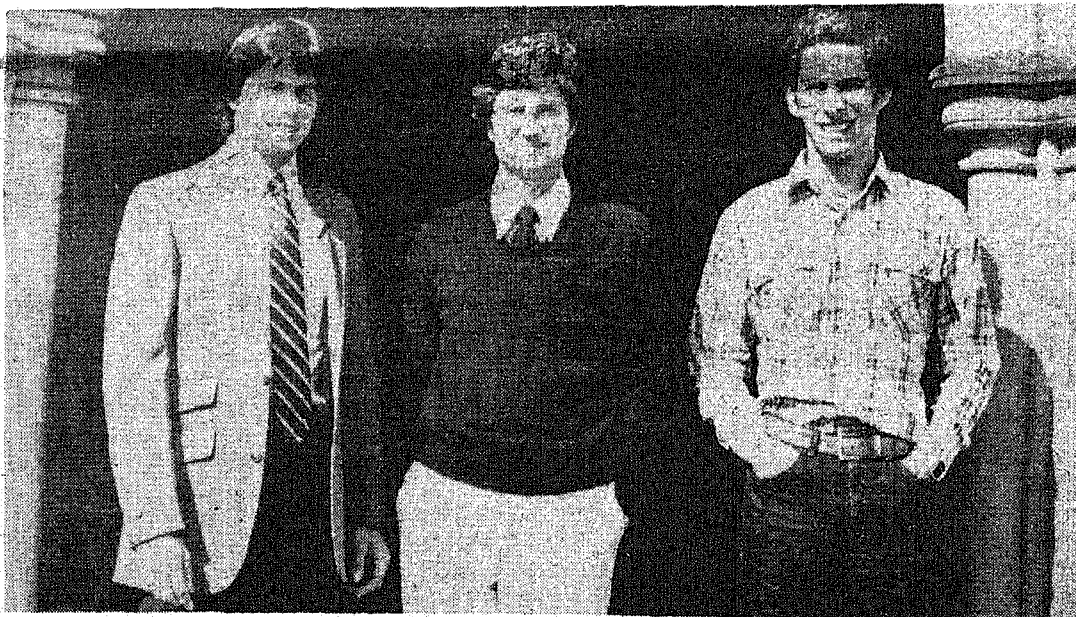
The recruitment and retention of minority students is a topic that has been discussed before and still generates interest during the Fellows meetings with students, faculty, and administration. In reports dating back to 1978, the Fellows have recognized that

minority students, faculty, and administrators must be increased to reflect the presence of minorities in society.

Declining minority enrollment at Trinity has sparked much concern here as to whether the presence of minorities is really a priority. The Fellows, therefore, recommend that the College set aside a sufficient budget to insure that minority recruitment can be accomplished in the near future. The Fellows have also asked the Board of Fellows to have the College set down clear and specific

goals in the area of minority recruitment.

The Report suggests that the College increase the minority enrollment by 3% for the academic year 1982-1983; continue visits to urban secondary schools with high concentrations of minority students; plan to sponsor one or more conventions for minority high school juniors and seniors; and attract a minority dance, art, or music group to remain in residence at Trinity for one term. Fraternities are also encouraged to support or sponsor these efforts.



Holland Scholars, from left to right: Mark Bronsky, Daniel Cave and Ian McFarland. photo by A. Marc Ackerman

Holland Scholars Announced

Daniel D. Cave, Mark J. Bronsky and Ian A. McFarland have been awarded the 1981 Holland Scholarships.

The Scholarship is awarded annually to the top ranking member of the senior, junior and sophomore classes, based on academic average. The scholarship

entitles the recipient to a full remission of his or her tuition for the academic year.

Cave is a senior at Trinity, majoring in economics. He has been active in student government, chairman of the Connecticut Independent Student Coalition and is a member of Pi Gamma Mu,

the social science honor society. He has been an instructor for the introductory economics course at Trinity, and has been an instructor in the Trinity Graduate Math Clinic.

Bronsky is a junior majoring in biology at Trinity. He has been active in Trinity Hillel and has been a member of the staff of the Tripod. Last summer he was a research assistant for a biology professor at Trinity, and taught at Choate-Rosemary Hall School in their summer session. He has also been a teaching assistant in the physics department at Trinity.

McFarland is a sophomore, who intends to major in classics. He is a member of the Trinity chapter of Amnesty International. Last year, he was awarded the Frank Urban Memorial Prize for Excellence in Beginning Greek, at the College. Last summer, McFarland was employed in the Trinity College Library.

SGA Candidates Explain Election Platforms

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ministrative decisions involving their professors. He suggests a grading system as part of the evaluation of a professor; if a professor should receive continually poor grades, "something should be done," Morris believes. "By the same token," he adds, "should a professor do exceptionally well, we're with him for tenure."

Generally, Morris and Tolerico would like to see the lines of communication open between students, faculty, and the trustees, as presently students are excluded from many of the committees that form academic policies. The platform specifically advocates the appointment of students to the Educational Policy and the Appointments and Promotions committees.

Morris and Tolerico say they are prepared to put the SGA to work: in Morris' words, "to make it constitutionally impossible for SGA to do nothing."

Tom Hefferon

Running alone on his ticket, Tom Hefferon believes "now is the opportune time to make a big difference in a lot of ways quickly." He posts a record of two years on the SGA as a dorm representative, during which time he served as chairman of Interim SGA Activities, Stationwagon coordinator and co-chairman of the Elections committee. Involved in the Curriculum Review Committee, Hefferon fought for student concerns regarding the curriculum, and he was instrumental in voicing students' opinions in the Presidential search last year. He has also served as a Resident Assistant since his sophomore year, and he organized the two 1980 Presidential debates on campus.

Hefferon's platform centers around the issues of minorities, fraternities, Awareness Day and Mather Renovation. Although he feels that fraternities have a right to remain at Trinity, Hefferon urges the importance of establishing social alternatives, such as the Student House or the renovation of Mather Campus Center, as he feels that fraternities can tend to promote the "wrong" kinds of attitudes, such as anti-intellectualism.

On the subject of minority improvements, Hefferon intends to see that the administration follows up on all commitments to minority improvement that it has made. As for Awareness Day, Hefferon advocates making it a permanent option, "to open more communication lines."

Hefferon sees the present SGA system as lacking efficiency, moreover. He does not believe, however, that the solution lies in creating more committees, because, he says, "SGA people don't want committees." Hefferon explains that with a 65% turnover in the government body, "much of the groundwork must be done in full body, as everyone wants to learn what goes on."

Hefferon is without a running mate as he feels that a Vice-President should be elected individually on his own merit, rather than on his connection with the Presidential candidate.

Pace/ Ginsburgh

The Matt Pace/ Carolyn Ginsburgh ticket offers collectively four years of SGA experience, Pace having served five semesters and Ginsburgh three, as representatives. In addition, Pace has served as Vice President of the InterFraternity Council, Treasurer of the Rugby Club, and on the SGA, he has been involved in three different committees, including the

Steering Board. Outside of Trinity, Pace was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention and did a Congressional internship. Ginsburgh, too, has served on three different committees within the SGA and was a Resident Assistant for two years.

Pace and Ginsburgh divide their platform into three categories of changes they intend to make. Improvements must take place, they feel, in the physical plant, the ideological attitude and the social life at Trinity.

Alteration of the physical plant includes specifically the renovation of Mather Campus Center. As Pace and Ginsburgh would like to see student input in this matter, they advocate open hearings, followed by a subsequent report to the administration.

Awareness Day, Freshman Orientation and minority recruitment are some of the means by which the candidates hope to improve the ideological attitudes at Trinity. They are committed to continuing the idea of awareness day, but to keep changing it so that

it remains novel and spontaneous, thereby maintaining interest and involvement.

On the improvement of social life, Pace comments that the fraternity system "has more assets than drawbacks," and therefore, he intends to "work with or around it." What is needed, he feels, is greater coordination between the Planning Board, SGA and fraternities to create more viable social alternatives.

The Pace/ Ginsburgh team believes the most vital function of the SGA to be leadership of the student body, and it posts the slogan "let's make a difference at Trinity."

Snodgrass/ Sullivan

Lyn Snodgrass and Chris Sullivan stress the need for activism at Trinity, as they feel "for too long the Trinity community has crouched behind its Iron Curtain." Among their goals, they urge a greater participation by the student body in the Hartford community, as well as in school affairs.

The Snodgrass/ Sullivan team posts a record of respective three years and two years of service on SGA. Sitting on various Planning Board committees, Snodgrass was elected chairman of the lecture committee. A three year member of the Career Counseling committee, he has also served on a number of other committees, including the Buildings and Grounds committee and the Curriculum committee.

Chris Sullivan was Vice-President of SGA in 1981, as well as co-sponsor of the constitutional amendment creating campus-wide Presidential and Vice Presidential elections, and Chairman of the SGA Constitutions and Food Committees.

Snodgrass and Sullivan intend to facilitate greater interaction with the Hartford community by expanding the boundaries of the Security Escort Service, increasing safety and aiding the Big Brother/ Sister program; and

promoting internships to get people "out of the dry classroom atmosphere."

As for the structure of the SGA, the candidates advocate a congressional type of committee system. However, they feel the structural changes are not nearly as important as proper leadership, which is vital to inspire workers to become active. They intend to work toward placing SGA representatives on the Educational Policy and Appointments and Promotions committees, the Board of Fellows and InterFraternity councils, as well as appointing a woman's organization representative to SGA.

Stressing the value of student awareness and involvement in school issues, the platform supports the institutionalization of biannual Awareness Days and a Debating Society. They also plan to reallocate the money in the Student Activities Fund to help pay for the drastic decrease in financial aid benefits that lies ahead.

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Hartford

Anderson Attends Fundraiser, Blasts Reagan

by Nancy Funk

Former presidential candidate, John B. Anderson, mentioned experiencing "a great wave of emotion" last Thursday as he recollected the last time he was in Hartford. Speaking at a fundraiser for Independent Councilman Sidney Gardner at the Old State House in Hartford, Anderson related his feelings toward Gardner, Hartford, and the nation.

Sidney Gardner, like Anderson, is a Republican turned Independent. Gardner left the Republican Party when he found himself in disagreement with some of its positions, and is now running for re-

election to the Hartford City Council as an Independent. Speaking of the respect he has for people like Councilman Gardner, Anderson explained his reason for giving Gardner his support. "I identify so strongly with the positions he has taken," Anderson remarked.

The former presidential candidate reminisced about the last time he was in Hartford, when Gardner was supporting him in his 1980 presidential campaign. Anderson did receive good results in Hartford, and in the state of Connecticut as a whole.

The Reagan administration was a key topic in Anderson's speech. Anderson made reference to a Doonesbury comic in which it is

remarked that we need not worry about the condition of the poor because they are used to it anyway. He feels that this satirical comment unfortunately represents the mentality of the Reagan administration, noting "Reaganomics has done exactly what many of us were afraid of in 1980."

Anderson warns that Reagan will insist that more weapons be created, even at the expense of social programs. He criticized the Reagan budget cuts, especially with respect to the fact that minority programs are no longer being attempted. Anderson feels strongly that "the real strength of the country does not lie in the programs that are being discussed by this administration."

Declaring his faith in the people of our nation, Anderson maintained that he does not think that we will return to retrogressive policies. He suggested that it is important for politicians to have innovative ideas, and for those who have real talent to be elected. Anderson also emphasized, "I think that we do have a national responsibility . . . to support each other."

Anderson made no promises about running in the 1984 presidential election. He responded "let's wait till 1982," when questioned about his plans for the future.



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Former presidential candidate John B. Anderson speaks at Hartford fundraiser for Sid Gardner (right).

Notes On Hartford

by Nancy Funk

New Vote Set in Democratic Primary

Accusations made by State Representative Thirman Milner of various improprieties in the September 8 Democratic Mayoral Primary have resulted in the nullification of the primary results. A new vote has been ordered for Tuesday, October 13.

Narrowly defeated by Athanson, Milner had started a law suit claiming that voting irregularities may have been the cause of his defeat. The suit includes allegations that illegal practices occurred in the casting of some absentee ballots, and that votes were counted incorrectly in several districts.

The agreement to rerun the primary was reached on Tuesday, September 23, in a Hartford Superior Court. Mayor Athanson maintains that the election results are perfectly valid, and that he is agreeing to a new vote only to assure the credibility of his administration. Milner's attorney,

however, claims that Athanson wants the law suit ended to prevent the discovery of various illegal methods used by Athanson to win the primary.

All four candidates, Mayor Athanson, Rep. Milner, Deputy Mayor Ludgin, and Johanna C. Murphy, plan to run again and feel that victory is possible in the new primary.

Dem. Mayoral Debate Sponsored by Courant

The Hartford Courant will be sponsoring a debate among the four candidates running for nomination in the new Democratic Mayoral Primary. The event will be held on October 6, at 7 p.m., in the Old Statehouse, located in downtown Hartford.

Three of the four candidates, Mayor Athanson, Rep. Milner, and Johanna C. Murphy have agreed to participate. The fourth candidate, Deputy Mayor Ludgin, is considering participation, but first desires more information about the debate.

Anti-Klan Convention Releases Guide

by David R. Lindquist

Concerned with a resurgence of violent activity and a growing membership of the three major Ku Klux Klans, the Connecticut Educational Association in cooperation with the National Educational Association and The Council on Interracial Books for Children has prepared an extensive curriculum guide. This text is to be used by teachers to facilitate instruction on the problem of racism; it was released in a CEA convention held Saturday at the Emanuel Lutheran Church at 311 Capitol Avenue.

CEA President Robert F. Eagen in introductory remarks said that complete information is necessary for proper instruction of young people. Following up on his thoughts, KKK Study Task Force Chairman Robert F. Chase argued that it was a teacher's duty to

provide complete information on Klan history, activity, and accounts of violence committed by Klansmen since its creation in 1866. This is necessary, it was explained, to combat recruitment of young people into the Klan Youth Corps. A CBS-TV film on the Youth Corps was shown at the Convention. Current estimates show that its membership exceeds 10,000 in 22 states.

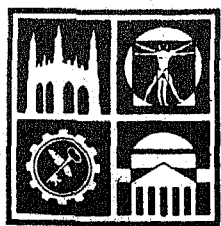
The convention also heard from keynote speaker Julian Bond, a State Senator from Georgia, who recounted the history of the Klan and many incidents of violence. He denounced the growth of its membership in the last twenty years and the establishment of paramilitary camps in many states in the South in preparation for the possibility of what Klansmen call the next Civil War, a conflict between minorities and white supremacists. He com-

mended the work of the Task Force and called for exposure of Klan activities and philosophy through both education and federal legislation curbing violence and terrorist activity.

Senator Bond also described today's Klan leaders as men who are college-educated, slick, laid back "media darlings" who are "riding the crest of a climate of callousness." He also bitterly denounced the nation's current administration and said that it is entirely responsible for creating an atmosphere conducive to the growth of Klan activities.

Although the convention, attended by 150 educators, was conducted smoothly and was not marred internally by disruption, two KKK members were arrested outside the church building in an attempt to get into the meeting, which was not open to the public. One of the men was James Farrands of Shelton, leader of the Connecticut chapter of the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan. He will appear in a Hartford Superior Court in October.

The seventy-two page curriculum guide entitled "Violence, The Ku Klux Klan, and the Struggle for Equality" was made available at the end of the convention. This instruction kit, for use by teachers, is intended for use by grades seven through twelve. CEA officials announced that copies will be distributed to all Connecticut public libraries and to each of Connecticut's 163 school districts.



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Editorial

History In The Making

This week, three events of major importance will take place. Each in its own way will shape the history of this institution. And the success of each event will particularly depend upon the student body as a whole.

The importance of the first of these occurrences was emphasized in last week's editorial. This concerns the scheduling of the first in a series of open hearings on the future of fraternities, to be held on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in McCook Auditorium. The value of student input on this topic must not be underestimated. This hearing could be the first step towards the transformation of the social scene at Trinity.

Secondly, history will be made on Saturday when our new president is inaugurated in a lavish and traditional ceremony. An event of this nature happens only once in a blue moon, and is a unique opportunity for the evocation of school spirit, as well as a nostalgic look back at the grand history of our 158-year-old institution. It is an event that should be respected by all, and is not to be missed.

Finally, the Student Government Association will conduct its elections on Thursday and Friday. It is imperative that every student vote and take these elections seriously. Before you cast your vote, however, study the platform of each candidate carefully. Several are published in this issue. Keep in mind the best interests of the student body, and by all means do not succumb to such foolish measures as casting your vote for the best-looking candidate or for the one who will save you money on the purchase of your next sandwich. Don't be discouraged, furthermore, by the utter confusion concerning the scheduling of the elections, and of the candidates' debate, set for tomorrow night. Believe it or not, the SGA can be an effective means of promoting student interests, provided you put the right candidate in the right position.

Thus, the *Tripod* urges all students of the Trinity Community to openly voice their opinions, vote, and participate in a most historic week.

Cafe Responds to "Put Down"

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank you for printing this letter which is intended to respond to the review of our bar, "The College View Cafe" by Ms. von Moltke, appearing in the September 15 issue of the *Tripod*.

We accept Ms. von Moltke's comments, however reluctantly, that were objective in nature but we do protest, what we consider, the unnecessary slur of "middle-aged, blue collar workers" — folks who, the last we checked, are still bona fide members of the human race although, perhaps, not as talented in the art of vituperation

as Ms. von Moltke seems to be if one were to judge her person by her article. We are particularly incensed at the "put down" of "men working regularly in Mather Hall." We didn't realize being workers in general or being workers in Mather Hall or handicapped makes one sub-human.

We made and make no pretense to being "Trinity's bar" — although we hope someday that more Trinity-connected folks would give us their patronage.

We have been owners now for just over a month. We are both

young and new at the business. We are working hard at trying to make a living and having a neighborhood bar where the atmosphere is congenial regardless of age, color, sex, origin, educational background or physical handicaps.

We are not posh nor elitist. We don't want to be. What we do want is to be a clean, safe bar where good-natured folks can relax. We certainly don't need nor desire Ms. von Moltke's business.

Respectfully yours,
Marty Trial
Mark Ciarciello

Fellow Students - Follow Her Blazing Path

Denise Atkinson is right! The fraternities now active on the Trinity campus are veritable meat factories in cognito. Parties and other so called functions sponsored by these brotherhoods are specifically planned around the disguised attraction and subtle seduction of the fairer sex (no insult intended Denise).

My observations here are not second hand, make no mistake. I've seen the clandestine workings of these passion pits point blank and have found them utterly distasteful. But it was not until Denise broke through the "bottom branches of the forest" that I found the courage to speak out and tell the real story. Yes, it's time to swim out to the troop ship and see just who is on board.

Having become a pledge at Delta Psi this semester myself, in order to research this topic more

thoroughly, I've seen from an undercover position all the dirty tricks, and I am prepared to tell them to you now. Here's the truth:

The brothers at most of the fraternities cleverly provide beer and other alcoholic beverages at their parties, just for social drinking as they say. But let's look a little closer. Everyone knows that alcohol helps one to overcome personal inhibitions and become more sexually forward. It is even listed in the 1958 *Farmer's Almanac* as a mild aphrodisiac. The implied sequence of events is obvious: A beer or two, a short "Hello, nice to meet you," a pat on rustled in rhythmic sequence until she is psychologically forced into a headlong race towards the "crowd" and thus the fraternity. Into the crowd she runs, oblivious to the fact that she has entered a den of

the rear, and the next step is breakfast for two.

And what about the brothers themselves? Your reference to Nazism was closer than you think, Denise. Each pledge is required to embroider a swastika on the inside of his lower upper middle class baseball cap and place an autographed picture of Mussolini in the secret compartment of his wallet. Also, classes are given in correct rear pinching and patting technique (the more beautiful and less intellectual women are suggested as targets). And finally, all pledges are made aware of the fraternities' primary and unique position as the single source of social contact between men and women at Trinity and throughout greater Hartford.

The big secret, though, is how and why women frequent fraternity parties despite their certain

knowledge of the extremes of sexual abuse they will be subjected to therein. The system is a complicated and devious one. The brothers begin by circulating false security pamphlets which implant the unconscious suggestion in the female mind to head for a crowd at the slightest hint of impending bodily violation. The "Crowd" is cleverly supplied by a gathering of fraternity brothers and their friends in the house basement. The "impending doom" is actually a group of brothers strategically placed in bushes along side the most commonly trod paths of the campus. As the unsuspecting female approaches the bushes are rear patting Nazi rapists serving mild aphrodisiacs. It's not a pretty picture.

Fellow students, I ask you to follow the blazing path of Denise Atkinson and break out of this impotent apathy. It's a difficult

path but a worthwhile one if we all pitch in together. If not for yourself, do it for Denise.

Sincerely,
Kurt S. "Appalled" Kusiak

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Internship Coordinator Ponders "Great Poster Caper"

To the Editor of *Tripod*:

Since school opened this Fall, I have been the victim of thoughtless thievery on several occasions. First, an electric clock, letter opener, etc. were taken from my office. Then, a large table and chair disappeared only to return the following day from an overnight "visit" in another room. These are annoying events, but what prompts me to write is "The Great Poster Caper."

One of my duties as Internship Coordinator is to maintain the bulletin board across from the Bookstore. I produce posters regularly and display them on this board to disseminate information concerning the Internship Program. This is information for students. As soon as I put up a poster, someone takes it. This is

also true for samples of the forms and the Internship Directory. I was naive enough to believe that one "looked" at a bulletin board; one did not help him/herself to items posted on it. The alternative to making information available in a public place is to resort to the grapevine method or worse still, to place the responsibility for determining the information upon the person, who needs to know, thereby requiring a walk of 100 feet to my office.

But most irritating of all was the removal of two special posters announcing a guided bus tour of Greater Hartford for new students during orientation. These posters featured an attractive printed map of Hartford with the buildings drawn in and were, I might add, purchased at my own expense. I

expected to frame one of the maps after the tour to go in my office. The posters were displayed in Mather by the Front Desk and were gone two hours after they were put up. Result? Most new students never saw the announcement.

I have a few suggestions: the first concerns the AQ (artistic quotient) of the Trinity community. Dr. Mahoney might want to enlist the services of an intern to determine the strange popularity of my art. I would be most interested in the findings, particularly the financial potential as I am on the verge of giving up my current position and pursuing a career in full-time poster-making. And secondly, a warning to those students who may be admiring my work in a "local gallery." You had better check your own possessions as you could become the next victim. And finally, to possible "thoughtless thieves": if it doesn't belong to you, keep your hands off of it!

Best regards,
Betty Anne Cox
Internship Coordinator

Apply September Freshness

To the Editor:

Ah, yes. Ted Hartsoe was correct in his Sept. 22 article, "Trinity in September, September at Trinity." There are many familiar characteristics around campus that help us get back into the swing of things, while reminding us of Septembers past. However, what Mr. Hartsoe did eliminate from his article is what D. M. Atkinson included in, "On Battling the Status Quo at Trinity . . ." True, I agree wholeheartedly that the subject of sexism is an extremely important issue that society on the whole, not just Trinity, should face. But, with all damage done last year to both sexes of the Trinity community, I feel it is unfortunate to sour a page of such an early issue of this year's *Tripod* with last year's dirt. For all involved, we need to take the

September freshness mentioned in Mr. Hartsoe's article and apply that outlook to continue to improve the quality of life at Trinity.

Sincerely,
Marybeth Callan '83

Bantam Baby of the Week



Who does this adorable face belong to? She's an administrator, a Trinity graduate, and a Steely Dan fan. Who is she? Last week's beautiful baby was none other than our unsubtle Dean of the Faculty, Andrew De Rocco.

Letters and Commentary

Hefferon: "My ideas are my strongest asset"

To the student body,

The elections for SGA President and Vice-President will be held Thursday and Friday. I would appreciate the support of all Trinity students in my run for the position of SGA President. I am not "running" with anyone because that is not mandatory — I urge you to vote for any one of the vice-presidential candidates whom you feel will do the best job.

I feel I deserve this support for three main reasons — I have unmatched and useful experience,

I will work hard and be dedicated to the job, and I have ideas which will both be practical to implement and will make Trin a better place to go to college.

My experience is wide-ranged. I have been on the SGA for two years during which time I have been responsible for running elections, purchasing the student station wagon, making the rules for and administering the student station wagon service, and supervising SGA summer activities

in my current position as SGA pro tem President. I have done much outside the SGA — protecting student interests and concerns through my service on the Curriculum Review Committee and on the Trustee Presidential Search Committee. I am currently a second year RA, located in New South Campus.

In all of these and other activities I've learned much I can put to good use and have developed a useful rapport with all of the key mem-

bers of the administration. This is, I feel, an immense advantage which I have which my opponents do not.

As far as hard work goes, I can only say that I promise to devote many hours to doing what needs to be done. I've done that in the past and will not hesitate to jump into the thick of it all again.

My ideas are, I feel, my strongest asset. My opponents have been trumpeting various "innovations" which they propose to enact. Unfortunately, many items on their lists are either things which the SGA has already enacted (such as reform of the committee structure), things which are impractical and probably will never be done (putting students on trustee committees), or things which none of us have time for (such as raising \$25,000 in six weeks). I'm not conservative — I'm merely being honest and realistic. I propose a number of **achievable yet significant** goals for the year ahead:

- A. Better student social life — we need to renovate Mather to provide social space; we must look at the "student house" idea; we must get the administration and the SGA to support alternatives to the frat social scene;
- B. Make Awareness Day a permanent option — everyone enjoyed it last year and learned a lot; if we think the effort is worth it, the matter ought to be pursued;
- C. Respect frat existence yet deemphasize their "grip" on Trinity

— we can't abuse the right of people to join groups but we can discourage their interference in Trin's entire life. Frats do contribute (escort system, Greek week) and we should encourage that;

D. Better the minority-student experience — insist on total administrative commitment and push for student cooperation in order to bring in more students and make life better for students already here;

E. Set up student advisory committees within each academic department — to advise the chairman and professors on staffing, course offerings, requirements, etc. in order to insure decisions which help students as well as faculty;

F. Continue constructive SGA policies — these include the station wagon service, our liaison relationship with the administration, our guest speakers at meetings, our Housing Advisory committee, and our SAGA committee;

G. Challenge the administration on the continuance of policies which concern us — financial aid, budgeting, admissions, student services.

I could go on but I won't. Suffice it to say that I do have many concrete plans which I am eager to get rolling. Please vote this week!

Tom Hefferon '82
candidate for
SGA president

Snodgrass-Sullivan: Vote Activism

Dear Students:

The election campaign is finally drawing to a close. By now we should have been to your door to distribute our pamphlets and to discuss any issues of interest to you that you would like the Student Government to tackle this semester. We hope you have had a chance to look over our pamphlet. If not, please pick one up before making your final decision to vote. In the pamphlet, you'll find our **statement of purpose**, our **goals** that we will do our utmost to achieve, and our **records of involvement** in the school community. Between us we have instituted many changes such as the present campus-wide elec-

tions for President and V.P. and created services such as the annual Book Exchange in January.

We are running for office only because we feel that we are the two who will do our utmost to ensure the long needed leadership to guarantee a strong, visible, effective student government and student voice at Sigill. Coll. Trin. Sanc.

We hope you have had a chance to talk with us. We are concerned with a multitude of issues such as placing student input on tenure decisions, increasing the perimeter of the Security Escort Service, obtaining a greater diversity of stu-

dents at Trinity, and allotting more money from the Student Activities Fee to dorm funds so that there will be an immediate alternative to fraternity parties.

Again, please look at our detailed pamphlets. When we say "Vote for the two highly visible, accessible running mates who have demonstrated concern for students in the past," we mean it. We **urge you to compare... VOTE ACTIVISM. ELECT SNODGRASS & SULLIVAN.**

Thanks,
Lynn Snodgrass and
Chris Sullivan

Pace-Ginsburgh: We Will Lead

To the Editor:

We are writing to alert the student body as to the goals and purposes of our candidacy for President and Vice-President of the SGA. First, we would like to wish our opponents luck and to encourage the entire student body to participate in the election on Thursday and Friday, October 1 and 2.

Our signs that are posted throughout the campus have the slogan "Let's Make a Difference at Trinity." There is something behind that slogan because we do indeed feel that there is need for change at Trinity.

The Student Government Association can be very effective. The physical structure, the ideological attitudes of the college and the social situation at the college can be improved. However, in order for the SGA to be successful in implementing these changes, it is impera-

tive that it have strong leadership. That is essentially the purpose for our candidacy; to provide strong and effective leadership in order to make these changes.

The qualifications that we have to merit the positions which we seek are sufficient. Matt has served on the SGA for three years. Freshman and Junior year as a class representative and sophomore year as a dorm rep. While on the SGA he was involved in several committees ranging from the Steering Committee to the Constitution Committee. Also in his junior year he was Vice-President of the IFC and treasurer of the Trinity Rugby Club. Carolyn has served on the SGA for two years as a dorm rep. She has also served on the Curriculum, Academic Dishonesty and Financial Affairs Committees. She has been an RA for two years and is on the Trinity Women's Tennis Team.

Our program for a better Trinity has three major focal points as mentioned before; to improve the physical character of the college; to improve the ideological attitude of the college and to improve the social situation of the college.

As many may know, the college is planning on redeveloping the Mather Campus Center into a more effective student center. We applaud this move by the college and hope to see the idea carried through. In this spirit, if elected, we will involve the SGA in the Mather Center process. It is important that the students have some input in this very important decision that could affect the quality of student life.

The college could benefit by redeveloping the student center around the needs of the students and the students could benefit from a more useful campus center. To this end, we will hold as many open hearings as necessary to entertain any suggestions into a cohesive report to be presented to the college for consideration.

The second plank of our platform concerns improving the ideological attitude of the college. We feel that is best achieved by improving the situation for minorities at Trinity. The first step of this pro-

cess was taken last year by the establishment of an awareness day at Trinity. This path should be continued. Along with the continuation of awareness day, we will suggest a better recruitment process for minority students. However, the Trinity atmosphere must accommodate all students regardless of race, creed, color or sex. The interest for this was shown by the admirable participation of the student body in last semester's awareness day and we feel this new spirit of the college community can be harnessed into action this year and for years to come.

Finally, the last plank of our platform deals with the improvement of the social situation at Trinity. Fraternities at Trinity, which already bear the brunt and the cost of the college's social life, can be more effective. The best way to make the fraternities more effective is to offer other outlets for those who do not participate in fraternity functions. The Student Government Planning Board has been involved in planning student activities over the years. However, we feel that the SGPB could be more effective through coordination between the SGA, the Fraternities and the SGPB. As the SGA becomes more a part of the social situation, the fraternities can build their community affairs, and their social events around those who participate, rather than trying to accommodate a very unique and diverse student body. In this way, we will provide viable alternatives for those who do not wish to participate in fraternity events.

This is our basic plan for a better Trinity. We think that we have the qualifications, the know-how and most importantly, the desire to carry through each of these platform promises. Unlike past administrations at Trinity, we will lead the student body, rather than follow and we will not quit until Trinity is a better place.

Sincerely,
Matt Pace
Carolyn Ginsburgh

Move the Shark!

We have one further comment to add to our platform as stated in last week's Tripod.

If the faculty wants student input on the fraternities issue, they should come to the SGA. The meetings held by McNulty's committee will not constitute student input. An all campus referendum should be held on the fraternities issue so the student body as a whole can vote on the future of fraternities at Trinity.

One final note to those who haven't seen one of our handouts: the SGA is like a shark; it has to constantly keep moving forward or it dies. What we have on our hands here is a dead shark.

Let's get it moving.

Pat Morris, candidate for SGA President
Chris Tolerico, candidate for SGA Vice-President

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Letters and Commentary

"It's nice to be a team player"

Dear Editor:

Whose man is Reggie E. Kennedy? I read his analysis of the incoming freshman class at Trinity with great dismay. I am sure that the Admissions Committee worked very hard in selecting the best possible class. It must be very demoralizing for an incoming freshman to read the remarks of Mr. Kennedy concerning the freshman class. Certainly, the quality and performance of any class cannot be judged before they've had a chance to begin their studies. I am not advocating blind loyalty, but it's nice to be a team player. In the interest of his continued good health, I do not advocate that Mr. Kennedy hold his breath for four years to see what the class has accomplished. But perhaps he can be more encouraging to the incoming classes in the future.

Sincerely yours,
James M. Streeto, M.D.
Class of 1956

They Will Make A Difference

For the first time, I am throwing my weight publicly on the side of an S.G.A. presidential platform. I have maintained a discreet silence in the past because I have never been overwhelmingly impressed by any platform.

This year, however the trend has changed, and I feel it both a moral and social obligation to publicly endorse the Matt Pace-Carolyn Ginsburgh platform. Having been actively involved in student politics for the last two years (now retired), I have had a close interaction with most, if not all of the potential candidates. I am therefore in a position to assert with positive certainty which of this year's

presidential platforms is the most promising.

Both candidates have the necessary experience. Matt Pace for example was elected as the freshman representative to SGA, a dorm rep, again a junior rep. He served brilliantly on the Constitution, the Election, and the Executive committees of the SGA, and was the Vice President of the IFC.

Carolyn Ginsburgh was dorm rep for two years and has been an RA for two years. She has served and continues to serve on the Curriculum committee, Academic Dishonesty committee, the Financial Affairs committee and the Executive committee of the SGA.

To me these experiences are not the best part of these candidates. Leadership, sometimes, has very little to do with background experience. What is important is the qualification, that is, the human relation of the individuals, their sociability, their approachability, and their ability to diagnose

situations and apply adequate remedies, these are the qualities that the personalities of Matt and Carolyn reflect. As Matt put it "... the essence of leadership realization what is possible ..."

I have noticed this year that some of the candidates have expressed their satisfaction about the Awareness Day, and plan to institutionalize it so that we can have it once or twice in a year. To Matt and Carolyn this is not enough; what is important is to initiate measures which will insure that the tenets of the Awareness Day become an everyday issue and not a yearly affair.

I strongly endorse their platform. They are two very qualified candidates who will make a difference at Trinity. The voices that speak through them are human in the finest sense, and I know their positive visions will be animated through their leadership.

VOTE NOT ONLY FOR EXPERIENCE

VOTE FOR QUALIFICATION!!!
Kwaku Sintim-Misa

Farnham for '83 Class Rep

To the Members of the Class of 1983:

I would like to request your support for me in the elections which the Student Government Association will hold on October 1 and 2. I am running for re-election to the position of Junior Class Representative to the SGA. As your sophomore class representative last year, I exhibited a continual devotion to the activity of the SGA. I served actively on several committees, among them the Constitutions, Procedures, Housing Advisory, and Elections (first semester's At-Large election for President and Vice President) Committees. I also co-edited the Course Evaluations Booklet during the first semester and I worked with three other members of the SGA to write and publish the Student Rights and Services Handbook during the second semester. Finally, I was a discussion leader at Trinity's first Awareness Day. I think that these activities say more for me than any promises can. I hope that you will vote for me, Wendy Farnham, for Junior Class Representative; I would really like to serve you again in the SGA.

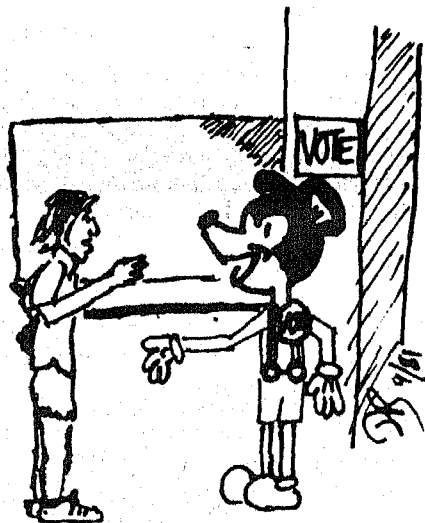
I am also running for the Class

Executive Committee. This is a new committee, independent of the SGA, which is made up of four elected representatives from our class. Hopefully, the committee will generate class spirit by organizing different activities that should be a lot of fun. I envision it as adding a new and much-needed dimension to the social life here at Trinity. For it to work, though, you must elect four people who are willing to devote a lot of time,

energy, and imagination to the committee. These people must commit themselves to the responsibilities involved in planning and executing activities. Furthermore, they must generate enthusiasm from other members of the junior class. I am optimistic about this committee; I voted for its birth at an SGA meeting last spring. Please let me help put it in action, and vote for me — WENDY FARNHAM. Thank you!



"I have this strange feeling that nobody takes these elections seriously anymore."



Don't Take Election Lightly

To the Trinity Student Body:

Thursday and Friday you and I will be electing a president and vice president of the Student Government Association to serve us for the coming year. This is not a decision to be taken lightly. The SGA has developed into an organization which is relied upon more and more by the administration regarding policy decisions. Last year the SGA was instrumental in the development of Awareness Day. It is the medium through which change can and has occurred at Trinity.

There are several names from which we have to choose, opportunities to split tickets, vote for tickets, or vote for someone running alone. Almost everyone running for the top positions is energetic, and experienced enough

to do an adequate job. However, as a past and current member of the SGA, I feel from experience that one person stands above the rest. His name is Tom Hefferon. Tom combines uncanny administrative and leadership abilities, initiative, determination, and perhaps most importantly, the ability to work both with students and administrators to make things happen for us. Tom has consistently shown his desire and willingness to make Trinity a better place for students.

It is for these reasons that I heartily endorse Tom Hefferon, and urge you to vote for him as the next President of the SGA. Remember to vote; don't take this election lightly. After all, what we vote for is what we get.

Respectfully yours,
Daniel Cave
1980-81 SGA Off Campus Representative
1981-82 SGA Off Campus Representative

The Glue That Bonds The SGA

To the editor,

I would like to urge everyone on campus to vote for Ted Hartsoe for at-large representative in the SGA elections being held Thursday and Friday.

Ted and I have served on SGA together for two years and I can guarantee that no one is more conscientious, no one works harder, no one is more aware and concerned about what is going on, and no one has been a better SGA rep than Ted has. In many ways, he

has been the "glue" which has held the SGA together — through his organization, his fairness, and the respect which he has earned from fellow students.

It would be a shame if Ted was not elected. Please cast your vote for Ted Hartsoe — it may be the most important one which you can cast for a stronger SGA and better student life.

Sincerely,
Tom Hefferon
SGA pro tem President

To the Trinity Student Body:

Thursday and Friday you will be electing four at-large representatives to the Student Government Association. There is a person running for one of those spots who seriously warrants your consideration. He is not someone who looks for the "limelight," or publicity. He is not a "politician" in the typical sense of the word. Last year he was a dorm representative to the SGA from Elton. The prior year, even though he was not an elected representative, he was in attendance at almost every single SGA meeting, voicing his concerns on behalf of the student body, and earning the respect of the SGA members. Last year, he served on the faculty Curriculum Committee, which maintained the current Open Curriculum policy. He was chairman of the SGA Procedures Committee and the SGA Elections Committee. He served on the SGA Steering Board, and was elected parliamentarian by his fellow representatives. He volunteered for all SGA functions,

and spent countless hours revising and updating the SGA Constitution. This year he has promised to work to the best of his ability to keep tuition below 10,000 dollars for next year.

To fully exemplify the worth of this man to the student body, be informed that last year, as a sophomore, he finished runner-up in the election for SGA president pro-tem, 2nd only to Tom Hefferon. The important thing to realize is that the voting was by his fellow SGA members, who had enough confidence in his ability, dedication, and intelligence to consider him the second best choice to run the Student Government Association over the summer months. The Trinity student body needs Ted Hartsoe, '83, as one of its At-Large Representatives. Please give him your support in the election — you will get the most representation for your vote, just ask any other SGA member.

Respectfully yours,
Daniel Cave

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Arts

'Rainbow's' Poetic Treasures Glimmer!

by Karen Webber

"For Colored Girls who have Considered Suicide when the Rainbow is Enuff" by Ntozake Shange explores the black woman's search for acceptance, wholeness and love. The play, which is actually a collection of poems, describes to the audience the specific experiences which black women share. The piece suggests that the anger and pain which they feel stem from an integrated, male dominated society — a society of insensitivity and oppression.

The language is simple; and, the stark and powerful poetry is enhanced by the movement of the performers. The movement was at times unpredictable, as in the opening rendition of "Shortnin' Bread." And yet, these movements of joy, innocence and child's play are juxtaposed with moments of suffering as in both the Harlem monologue and the abortion sequence. Each fragment of the play must be examined, and evaluated separately, for each has a different message to convey. This fragmentation can make for a certain choppy and imbalance within the show. Yet, this uneven quality, which makes the piece difficult to perform, distinguishes Saturday evening's production as a success.

The best moments in "Colored Girls" were the ensemble moments. The strength of the ensemble made the piece cohesive and enjoyable to watch. Each actress functioned as an individual, stepping forward to create a series of characters, and also as a participant within the

ensemble. The performers were anonymous — names were not important. Each individual was clad in a different color. Yet, together these characters formed a rainbow, emphasizing the link, the kinship of black women. The ensemble sequences, specifically the abortion scene and the section entitled Men Strangers, in which the characters reacted and interacted with each other, proved to be powerful. The Lady in Blue, portrayed by Kila Kitu, made the suffering real in the abortion monologue and her pain touched both the characters who supported her and the audience itself. Furthermore, the universal message of this piece also contributed to its intensity.

"Toussaint Jones" is a clever well structured monologue that deserves mention. Delivered by Sheryl Greene, the Lady in Brown, this speech was energetic, and entertaining, but Ms. Greene might have been a bit too wide eyed and bouncy for the eight year old, whom she portrayed. This eight year old girl runs away from her "integrated home, integrated school and integrated street" to go to Haiti with her imaginary lover "Toussaint L'Ouverture," whom she discovered in a book, in the forbidden adult reading room. The suggested undertones of the story are quite interesting, in the unhappy frustrations of a youth searching for something unknown.

The Lady in Red, played by Brenda Denmark, gave a stunning and consistent performance throughout the play, from her opening monologue, where she terminated her affair of eight months, two weeks and

a day, to her portrayal of a whore who wakes up at 4:30 a.m., and finds she is not the exotic temptress of the night before, but a "regular colored girl, ordinary brown braided woman with big legs and full lips." Both of these women are unhappy. The difference in

all encompassing nature of suffering.

Cleverly staged was an exchange between three women. The scene is concerned with three friends who were like sisters and the man who came between them. The characters formed a bond, shared an intense

play is not only about the plight of the colored girl, but also about her hope, her hope for the future and for the celebration of her soul with the kindred spirit. The love which she seeks to give is "too sanctified, too magical, too beautiful to be thrown back in her face." Through-



Brenda Denmark's stunning performance highlighted Saturday's remarkable production.

character is discovered in the obvious vulnerability of the lover and the hidden anguish of the whore who decorates the exterior. Both women share their pain with us, and the humor which is interspersed throughout the scenes is a tense humor which evolves with the cruel

love, experienced similar pathos, only to be separated by the presence of one male. The scene suggests that women must unite and then recognize the importance of their unity.

The death of the colored girl is not a literal death, but a withering away of the soul and spirit. But this

out the play she cries out for love. Not sexual love, for she points out that she knows about "the layin' on bodies," but she desires "the layin' on of hands." Ultimately, she succeeds by discerning her own worth in her many talents and gifts, and in the rainbow of common experience.

'American Pop' - Fizzling to Failure

by Francie Norris

Ralph Bakshi's film "American Pop" is an animated tale of a four generation family and the music it identifies with over various decades. The work combines animation, documentary and drama to produce a very bizarre epic. Whereas Bakshi's animation is brilliant, the documentary and dramatic aspects of the movie are disappointingly weak.

The story itself lacks depth and imagination. Fortunately, the

superb animation captures the viewer's interest enough to ease the monotony of a dull and sappy dialogue. I would talk about the theme if it existed. The movie's ambiguity confuses the viewer and leaves many questions unanswered. For example; Is the second generation son's beautiful piano playing a hobby or a profession? Is the third generation son really the father of the boy from Kansas? These and other unanswered questions make the theme and meaning impossible to define.

Bakshi tries to portray the ideals and values of the current decade through each of the four generations. Yet Bakshi's stereotyping renders the story ineffective as a societal documentary. The first generation son is, of course, an immigrant and then a gangster during the 1920's and 30's. The fourth generation son of the 70's and 80's naturally evolves as a big time New York City coke dealer. Typical. Although the characters are from the lower class bracket, Bakshi unjustly portrays the generations as degenerate; a weakness in a film which attempts to be a documentary.

Okay, the dramatic part is neither

a story or a documentary so the role of music must give the film a framework, right? Wrong. Alas, the prospect of the music producing a logical documentary fails as miserably as the story. Lee Holdberg's musical arrangement excludes many important artists in American pop music, such as: Chuck Berry, Elvis Presley, and the Beatles. In some instances, the music's order is chronologically inaccurate. The sequence jumps from Sam Cooke's "You Send Me" to "California Dreamin'" by the Mamas and the Papas. The problem lies in the fact that the story and the character do not age 10 years. Also, after the 60's, the current generation's music goes from Pat Benatar, to punk rock, to Bob Seeger and then finally ends with Heart. Since the incorrect sequence obviously portrays the 80's, what ever happened to the 70's? (I never thought I'd say this, but what happened to disco?)

Never fear though, the movie does have a good part. All of the movie's art work is effective and well done. The intricate animation certainly compares in quality with Bakshi's other animated films such as "Felix the Cat" and "Lord of the Rings." The contrast of the moving animated figures against the still animated background centers the viewer's attention on the talking figures enabling the viewer to fully observe all of the characters' movements. Also the contrast of non-animated scenes of the current decades with the animated scenes gives the film a realistic quality.

Despite the excellent animation, "American Pop" fails to truly capture the viewer's interest. It's fair to say that Bakshi's film encompasses

so many decades that limited music and stereotyping are unavoidable. At any rate, the unstructured film fails to document or effectively

dramatize American pop music, leaving the viewer confused and even frustrated over the film's ambiguity.

Swinging Syncopation

by Floyd Higgins

In the world of popular music, a world dominated by personalities, the opportunity to hear a Jazz Quartet does not often present itself. However, Austin Arts Center hosted just such a group, Sunday, September 20. This foursome comprised faculty members from the Hartford Conservatory: Lee Callahan, Piano, Larry DiNatale, Drums, Dave Santoro, Bass, and George Sovak, Tenor Sax.

In a word, the group's programming was standard; traditional numbers played in standard format on standard jazz instruments. However, within that context, the performance was excellent.

Their first number, "Blues to You," by John Coltrane, established in foot-tapping beat the style which was to prevail for the duration of the program. It continued throughout the next number, appropriately titled "I'm Old Fashioned" by Mercer & Kern. George Sovak's opening improvisations were generally well done. There was nothing overly flashy, yet he distinguished himself by musically satisfying any precise lines with a contemporary sense.

There followed three versions of the familiar "Body and Soul" continuing with "You Stepped Out of a Dream." Pianist Lee Callahan came into his own in "Body and Soul." Again, one heard here solid musicianship, reminiscent of Dave Brubeck.

The program continued with "You Don't Know What Love Is" by Raye & DePaul, followed by an imaginative arrangement of Rogers and Hamerstein's "Surrey with the Fringe On Top." Bassist Dave Santoro's playing and improvisation were not only perfectly balanced with the rest of the group but also musically confident. However, Larry DiNatale achieved another position within the group. For my own taste, his playing was a bit eclectic and somewhat detached from the rest. Nevertheless, he did have quite a bit of flash and innovation, especially when playing with his elbows.

"Bolivia," by Cedar Walton completed the program in a contemporary fashion and with a touch of South American style. In this number and throughout, the quartet played with superb musicianship.

Perhaps the only disappointing aspect of the program was the low turnout, though not surprising for a Sunday afternoon. This program is the first in a series of six recitals to be performed by Hartford Conservatory faculty, hopefully to include repeat performances by this quartet.

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Arts

Witness the Wild and Woolly

by Jennifer Wolfe

The Protean Theatre, located on 78 Pratt Street, may be the funky place you've been looking for, offering the best in experimental music and theater. Although it suffered from financial upheaval last season, the Protean, was able to gather the support of the Hartford community; and, this season promises a variety of unusual and diversified talents.

The first program of the season will be the experimental play "The Story of One Who Went Out to Study Fear." The production will be performed by the Bread and Puppet Theatre Co. of Vermont,

which is run by Peter Schumann, recipient of the Obie award in Experimental Theater. Although sponsored by the Protean, the show will be presented at the 45 Church Street Theatre on Wednesday, September 30, at 8:00 p.m.

On Friday, October 2, also at 8:00 p.m., the alien sounds of the MX 80s will rock the Protean stage. The beat continues on through October 9-10, when the Protean introduces "The Spice of Life Show," with Billy and the Buttons. It will be an interesting combination of music, slap stick, puppets and puns.

On Friday, October 16, Hans Reykel will take his jazz guitar to the Protean, while David Tablasky, a current candidate for mayor of Hartford, will perform on October 23 and 24. A man whose slogan is "put a real clown in office," he creates comic routines which are "officially" outrageous! Finally, for a night of highly skilled, incredibly energetic rock and roll guitar, Glen Phillips will come to 78 Pratt Street on November 6 at 8:00 p.m.

The combination of these events should be a unique and worthwhile experience for those who decide to attend.

Organ Series

The Trinity Organ Series begins its new season with a performance by English concert organist Gillian Weir on Friday, October 2, at 8:15 p.m. in the Trinity College Chapel.

Miss Weir is the most widely traveled of today's concert organists having soloed with major orchestras and recorded for Argo records. In May of this year Miss Weir was honored as "International Performer of the Year" by The American Guild of Organists in New York.

Early in her career she was awarded first prize by The International Organ Competition at St. Albans,

England. Her program at Trinity College will include works by Bach and Messiaen.

Jesters

Try Acting! Try Directing! Beginning this Tuesday, September 29, and continuing each Tuesday afternoon throughout the semester, the Jesters invite you to an informal Reader's Theatre at 4:15 p.m., in Garmany Hall, AAC. Want to do a little Dramatic Reading? Acting? Directing? Improvisation? Mime? This is a cooperative experiment: Get A Friend and Participate! This week: Two revue sketches by Harold Pinter and a staged reading from "Bad Habits" by Terence McNally.

More Sports

Ducks Edged Out By Iona, Then Thrash RPI

by Mike Merin and Lincoln Collins

The Trinity Ducks opened their season with a close loss to Iona College, a team coached by ex-Trinity egomaniac and water polo nerd Rob Calgi, with a final score of 6-8. The Five-Man Tourney, won by Williams, was not a complete fiasco; Trinity finished strongly on

Saturday, beating the RPI Engineers 14-0. However, the highlight of the weekend was the Ducklings — the freshman team. In their games against Amherst and RPI, a close 9-8 heartbreaker, they shed some of their down and played aggressively.

The Ducks offense clicked several times against Iona with Captains

Merin and Pike teaming up to convert Pike's quick drives into goals. Chip Lake, a porpoise among men, won all four swim-offs. Even with this edge, the Ducks fell, unfortunately, into the rather limp game plan of Iona and didn't capitalize on their swimming ability.

The Ducks rallied after dropping two goals in the first period and tied

the Galics at two apiece going into halftime. The defense held tough and only let three goals by the next period. Their offense sputtered in the fourth quarter, however, and time ran out with the Ducks behind at the whistle, 8-6. The Galics squeezed a few goals by goalie, Lincoln Collins on fast breaks. Dave Pike's defense was awesome in the hole and John Peabody, whose barnburning shot couldn't be found, was also playing in Iona's suits on defense. Kyle Parrow was instrumental in preventing non-down scores, however, La Machine's gears never ground out the pinpoint shots the Ducks expected.

The Ducklings' games this weekend resulted in a few bent beaks, pulled out tail feathers and an intense desire to play again. They looked sharp both on offense and defense. Dave Mugford, though not so eager to play defense, throttled the ball past the opposition several times. Tim Raftis followed in Lake's wake to win all four swimoffs in both games. Against RPI he was constantly open and pounded in two goals. Greg "D.J." Accetta snuck a goal past the Amherst goalie and a much improved Scott Bowden, with his sharklike swimming, chewed up the water with four goals for the weekend. However, it was the Great Bearded Wonder, Chris McCarthy, who was the epitome of "moist." Leading the offense from the hole, McCarthy's hot left hand brushed four goals past his rivals and played solid defense all over the pool.

Booter "The Guillotine" Bronzino also practiced taking off heads in the hole. From the field he shot 100% scoring twice all weekend. Bronzino displayed the experience of a Duck and played well for both games.

In the Ducks' final match, their defense proved unbeatable and a lethargic offense began to show its power. They obliterated RPI 14-0 and the shut-out was well deserved for both goalies, Collins and D.K. Choy. The offense, led by Mike Merin's four goals, sunk any chance of an RPI victory.

Last but certainly not least, the inspired play of the Ducklingettes was commendable. Lulu Cass had a rude awakening to some of the classier aspects of the game. Nevertheless, her defense was strong and she rebounded on offense to miss a goal by a matter of inches. Betsy Cogswell and Tory Aronow rounded out the women's team. Liz Brennan? Where was Liz? As a mature Duck, she rested this weekend, preening her feathers for the women's match against Queen's College on Saturday.

Thursday, the Ducks venture to New Haven and will face the swimming Bulldogs of Yale. Next weekend finds them migrating south to do battle in New York City. Villanova, Greenwich, and another chance at Iona will bring the psyche of this team to a new plateau, reaching constantly for the magic combination of skill, strength, and teamwork that should help the Ducks win the New England.

IN THE ARENA

Up and Coming:

Sept. 29	Women's Tennis	Dartmouth	3:00	Home
Sept. 30	Men's Soccer	Babson	3:00	Home
	Filmed highlights of Trinity-Tufts football game.		12:00	Alumni Lounge
Oct. 1	Women's Field Hockey	Mt. Holyoke	3:00	away
	Women's Soccer	Wesleyan	3:00	away
	Meeting for those interested in playing Rugby. Contact Matt Pace, Box 774		7:30	A.D. Frat House
	Water polo	Yale	7:30	away
Oct. 3	Varsity Football	Hamilton	1:30	away
	Cross Country	Amherst Invit.	11:00	away
Oct. 3-4	Women's Tennis	State Tourn.		away
	Water polo	Iona Tourn.	12:00	away

Over and Done:

				Team Record
Varsity Football	vs. Tufts	14-18		0-1
Women's Field Hockey	vs. Central Conn.	5-0		2-1
	vs. Durham of England	2-3		
Men's Soccer	vs. Central Conn.	0-3		0-2
	vs. MIT	1-2		
Water polo	vs. Iona	6-8		1-1
	vs. RPI	14-0		
Women's Soccer	vs. UHart	6-0		3-0
	vs. Amherst	6-1		
Women's Tennis	vs. Amherst	7-2		2-1
	vs. Tufts	4-5		
Cross Country (Men)	vs. Eastern Conn.	33-47		2-1
	vs. Conn. College	33-56		
Cross Country (Women)	vs. Conn. College	37-45		3-0
	vs. Eastern Conn.	37-51		

Bantams Lose Opener

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rushing attack was held at bay as Captain Bill Schauler and crew surrendered only 70 yards on the ground.

Meanwhile, Trinity totaled 251 total yards as Don Miller's club rushed for 141 yards and passed for 110 more. Holden paced the Bantams, as the bruising senior earned 60 yards on 18 carries. Mike Krueger, Holden's counterpart and last season's leading rusher with 804 yards, took game honors as he led the Jumbo running game with 64 yards on 14 carries.

This Saturday, Trinity travels to Clinton, New York as the Bantams take on Hamilton College, a 28-19 loser last year. The Continentals are guided by Head Coach Ted Stratford, and are seeking to reverse last

season's 2-6 season. Hamilton owns an 8-6 advantage over the Bantams, but has dropped the last three encounters in a series dating back to 1897.

In other games of importance last Saturday, Wesleyan topped Colby 31-2, Bates edged Amherst 14-7, Bowdoin crushed Hamilton 30-13, Williams beat Middlebury 24-7, while W.P.I. shut out Coast Guard 14-0. In the Bowdoin-Hamilton tilt, junior John Theberge showed Trinity that Hamilton can be run on as the Polar Bear Quarterback rushed for three touchdowns. The Continentals were paced by Jim Pastore and Pete Minges who each tallied touchdown runs. The Hamilton ariel attack appears suspect as the homestanding Bears came up with four interceptions.

Booters on Winning Campaign

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Amherst goalie to start Trinity on its way to victory. Also at the beginning of the first period, Karen Orczyk received a large cut on her head in a collision and left the field, only to come back a few minutes later and score Trinity's second goal with about ten minutes left in the first half. After the half-time break, Trin came back on the field with more confidence and determination. Assisted by Sallie Larkin, Randi Stempler scored at the beginning of the half. A minute and a half later, Cynthia Hunter began her assault on the Amherst goalie when she put her first of three goals into the net. Fifteen minutes later, she put in a shot which an Amherst player headed

right toward Amherst's goal. Hunter was in the right place and brought the score to 5-0. Alice Smith of Amherst then scored Amherst's only goal of the game to bring the score to 5-1. But Trinity wasn't going to be stopped as Cynthia Hunter scored again.

Trinity's defense was especially good in both games. Both goalies, freshmen Jeanne Monnes and Este Stifel, were outstanding against UHart and Amherst. The combination of the defensive players and the goalies proved unbeatable as only one goal went through in two games. The skill of the goalies was shown with a little over a minute left in the Amherst game when Alice Smith of Amherst booted a powerful direct kick at

Stifel. Stifel promptly caught the ball as if nothing happened. In last year's game against Amherst, Trinity lost by a score of 7-3. Alice Smith scored seven of their goals. This year, Trinity held her to only one, which shows the improved and powerful defense. Annie Martin also contributed strongly to Trin's fine defense.

One example of Trinity's determination and optimism deserves mention here. Freshman Nancy Okun played the Amherst game with a cast on her arm.

Before the game, Coach Erlandson said, "I'm very pleased with the team so far." After the game against Amherst, Erlandson simply smiled. So did the entire Trinity squad.

More Sports

Tufts Gains Coveted Revenge

by Robert Falk

The 1981 Trinity-Tufts game meant more to the Jumbos than revenge. The pride of Medford, Massachusetts was on the line. Last season, the highly underdog Bantams journeyed to Tufts and stole a 16-14 win with a 34 yard field goal with only twelve ticks remaining. Last Saturday, Tufts defeated the Bants 18-14, as Vic Gatto's 1979 New England Champs left Jessee Field in Hartford after having dethroned Trinity's 1980 New England Championship team. Transfer Bob Sameski ended Trinity's reign on top when he carried a Dave Piermarini pass 19 yards for a Jumbo score with only 23 seconds left in the game. The winning pass culminated a 95 yard Tufts march which began with 1:22 left in the game.

The game opened with every indication of a Trinity walkover as the Bantams tallied on their first possession, moving 60 yards in 12 plays. Sophomore Tom Clemmenson capped the drive when he swept the right side and scored from 9 yards out. Junior Mike Cooke's extra-point proved successful as Trinity took a 7-0 lead with 8:27 left in the opening stanza.

Fullback Bill Holden paced the opening drive as he carried three times for 22 yards, while senior quarterback Peter Martin, who later had to leave the game with an injury, hooked up with New England Offensive Player of the Year Bob Reading on a 21 yard pass

completion. Later, it was learned that Martin suffered a broken jaw at the twelve minute mark and will be out indefinitely.

With the loss of Martin, Coach Don Miller turned to sophomore Jeff McLucas of West Hartford, Connecticut. The local boy guided Trinity to its second touchdown and final points of the day as Trinity capitalized on the first of three fumble recoveries. Defensive Tackle Pete Smialek pounced on a Piermarini fumble at the Tufts 42, setting the stage for Clemmenson's second touchdown of the game. The speedy Wingback scampered six yards for the score as Trinity took a commanding 14-0 lead into the lockerroom at the half.

Tufts proved that it wouldn't roll over and die in the second half as the Jumbos produced points on their first possession. Junior Split End Bob Galvin, who caught 5 passes for 118 yards on the day, highlighted a 66 yard drive with two fine receptions, the latter a 33 yard scoring strike which put Tufts on the board with 10:20 to play in the third period.

While Trinity's offense stalled in the third period, Tufts came right back on its next possession and put together a well executed 12 play drive which resulted in a 31 yard fieldgoal by Doug Ayotte. The momentum continued in Tufts' favor when Clemmenson fumbled the ensuing kickoff at his own 24 yard line. With Tufts again headed for a score, defensive end Rusty Williams came up with a big play

when he sacked Piermarini for a seven yard loss on third down from the Trinity 8 yard line. The Bants staved off the Tufts rally when Rich Reading partially blocked a Jumbo field goal attempt.

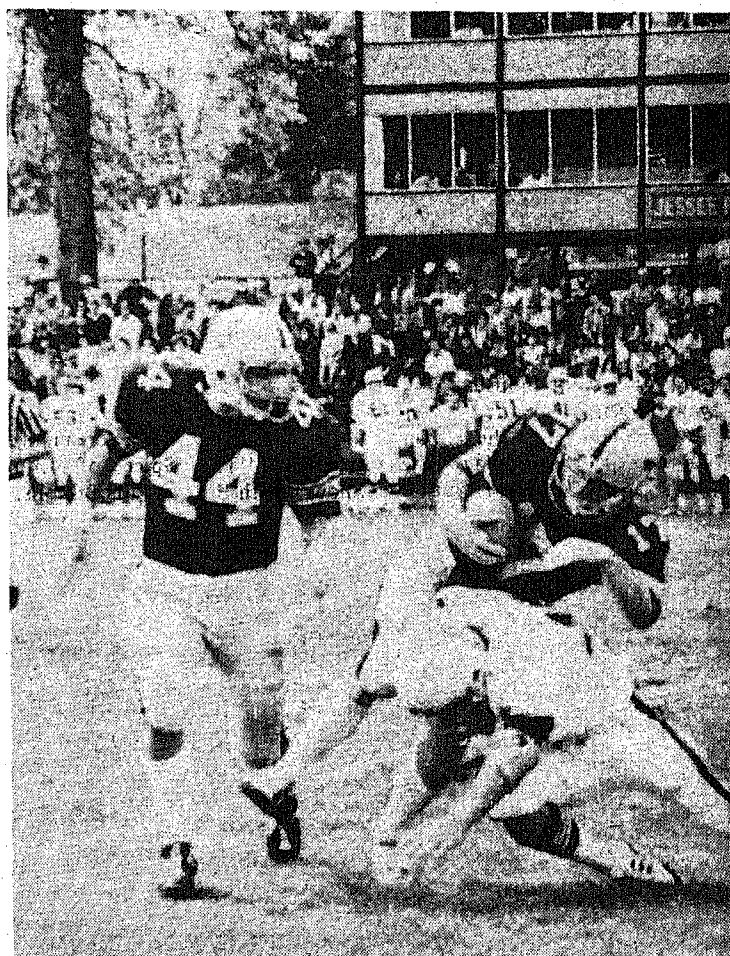
Neither side did much in the fourth period as Trinity clung to a slim four point lead. While the Bantam offense stumbled without the guidance of field general Martin, the Trinity defensive unit played inspired ball, surrendering only eight total yards while registering one quarterback sack, four pass incompletions and one interception.

Following Brian Driscoll's fourth quarter kickoff, Trinity continued to eat up valuable time, as the Bants put together a 17 play drive which finally stalled at the Jumbo five yard line. During the drive, McLucas completed three passes for 47 yards before being stopped on a fourth and four situation from the Jumbo four yard line.

Following Tufts' dramatic comeback, Junior Linebacker Tom Duffy dashed any hopes of a repeat of last year's miraculous Trinity finish when he picked off an errant McLucas pass with nine seconds left to play.

In defeating the top ranked Bantams, Tufts amassed 328 total yards, as well as 102 return yards. The Jumbos surprised many people as Piermarini threw 37 times, completing 18 while suffering only one interception. Although Tufts possessed three All-New England running backs, its highly touted

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Quarterback Peter Martin (#17) being tackled by a Jumbo player before he had to leave the game with a serious jaw injury which will cause the senior to be sidelined indefinitely. Fullback Bill Holden (#44) looks on helplessly at the tackle which aided Tufts to an 18-14 decision over the Bantams.

photo by Julia A. Horky

Men's Soccer Team Loses its Kick

by Jeffrey Bartsch

The men's soccer team began its season this week with very unsuccessful results. On Tuesday, the Booters lost 3-0 to Central Conn. College while Saturday's outcome was a 2-1 defeat at the hands of MIT. Trinity's problem in both games was an inability to score even though they controlled the tempo of most of each contest.

The Central Conn. game was an unhappy way to start the season. The actual play was even the entire way; however, Central Conn. was able to put the ball in the net while Trinity was not. That is not to say that the opportunities were not there. Trinity had 21 shots on goal, some of which were very good chances but the connection never came. At the other end of the field, goalie John Simons played very well; 31 shots were launched at him and he made several very fine saves.

Overall, Trinity played a very good first game. The team has exceptional skills. More than a few excellent combinations were displayed on the field. Coach Robie Shults noted, to the team, that there were some very high points from a coaching standpoint and that there is every reason to be optimistic. The unstated goal of the team after the first game was to work on capitalizing on the chances that are afforded them.

Spirit, the quality that most epitomizes Trinity's team, was good as the Booters' left Saturday morning for Boston. The first half was all Trinity. MIT was outshot 14-7 and was dominated totally. However, as has been consistent with Trinity's luck this season both in scrimmages and games, MIT scored first. The Booters came back shortly after as freshman

Mark Lee scored Trinity's first goal of the season.

As the second half progressed, Trinity's play digressed continually. The aggressiveness that characterized the first half was not exhibited in the second half. The losing blow came with almost ten minutes left. MIT was pressuring up close and goalie Simons was caught out of position.

A shot was fired towards the center of the goal. Fullback Mike Hurwitz, in very alert fashion, caught the ball, saving a definite goal and setting up a penalty kick; this was in the hopes that either Simons would stop the shot or the kicker would shank it. Neither, however, occurred and the score went to 2-1, which is how it ended.

Coach Shults employed a new strategy for the MIT game. He fielded two full teams, which alternated 12 minute shifts, one consisting of upperclassmen and the other of freshmen. Although it was a freshman who scored, the platoon was a relative failure and it is not expected to be used again. The purpose was to run MIT into the ground but the continuity that players need could not be established, so their effectiveness was dulled.

John Simons must once again be pointed out for fine play. Other students who played well were junior captain Peter Miller at striker and junior Greg Brown at fullback.

Both games were discouraging for the Booters. Not in an attempt to be gung-ho but to be fair to the team, flashes of brilliance were shown. Their play now is better than it has been in the last three years. This is not a three and nine team. A winning season could actually be attained if the Booters start scoring; all the other aspects of the team are solid to excellent.

Racqueteaders Battle to 2-1

by Stephen Gellman

After a very encouraging win on Wednesday over Amherst, 7-2, the Trinity women's tennis team lost on Saturday, 5-4, at Tufts to bring their record to 2-1.

The Amherst match was played under unusual circumstances. Due to heavy rains overnight the clay courts were unplayable. Therefore, the match was played on the three outdoor cement courts, and the three courts in the gym. Although Anne Phister fell to imposing Jane Menfether 6-2, 6-3 and Sarah Addington suffered through a bad day, losing 6-2, 6-2 outside, Coach Kirk Cammeron was pleased over all with the fact that "the team played well under tough circumstances."

Of the singles players Jeanine Looney and Chandlee Johnson received special praise. Jeanine for her coming from behind in the third set to win 6-4; Johnson was sighted

by Cammeron for being "very into her match from the beginning to the end." Johnson felt that her serve was the key to her 6-2, 6-2 win over Joane Maistein. Maria Rosenfeld and Barb Sherman also picked up points with straight set wins.

The most encouraging aspect of the Amherst win was the sweep by the doubles teams. Geller and Gilbert at number two doubles and Lynch and Rice at three breezed in straight set victories. The best match of the day was at first doubles. Martha Breckenridge and Sue Greene dropped the first set 7-5, after fighting off three set points. The team rebounded and swept the second set at love.

After a ten minute break the two teams started the final set. Trinity took the first advantage when Breckenridge put away a game giving the pair a 3-1 lead. The Amherst team of Cook and Salot fought back and helped by three errors by

Greene broke back in the seventh game. The set was back on serve until the twelfth game when, with Trinity up 6-5, an excellent volley by Greene brought the match to triple match point. Breckenridge shot finished the work with a put-away.

On Saturday the singles players again came through, picking up four points, but the doubles teams were unable to pick up a fifth and Tufts prevailed. Looney, Sherman, Johnson, and Rosenfeld all won their second matches of the week.

Unfortunately Greene-Breckenridge and Johnson-Lynch both fell in straight sets, while Gilbert-Geller lost in three at second doubles.

The week's action proved the strength of the singles players. So far the singles players have picked up 14 of 18 possible points. The doubles teams have been swept twice and Saturday cost the team dearly.

Runners Outpace Five Opponents

by Howard Sadinsky

The Harriers had a perfect day on Saturday as they pranced away with a total of five victories. The clear weather conditions, the Harriers' immense desire to win, and the advantage of running on home turf all added up favorably for the Trinity squads. The men's and women's teams racked up two wins each against Eastern Connecticut and Connecticut College. The women's squad ran away with a third victory against Albertus Magnus. The men have raised their record to 2-1 while the women have

begun with an undefeated record of 3-0.

Both races were exciting and

filled with suspense. Dave Litoff of Connecticut College won the men's race with a phenomenal time of 25:47. Very few runners break 26 minutes on the Trinity course so that Litoff has entered a winners circle that most runners only dream of. His threat towards a loss for Trinity was soon dispelled, however, as Steve Tall finished in third place and led the Harriers to victory.

The real secret of Saturday's conquests was that Trinity runners stayed tight together finishing six Harriers in the sixth to eleventh positions. The secret to winning in cross country is team depth and the Harriers demonstrated this on Saturday. In the future they hope to have a lot more wins from this

pack consisting of sophomores Steve Klotz, Greg DeMarco, John Arbolino, freshmen Dave Moughalian and Dave Barry, and junior Bob Rasmussen.

The women also exhibited skill, poise, and endurance. Elizabeth Amiren, a Trinity sophomore, won the women's 3-mile course in just over 18 minutes, another admirable finish. Ann Malabre followed shortly, finishing in third place, setting a good pace for the women. Then, once again Coach Ralph Walde's dreams were answered as the ladies placed a pack taking tenth, eleventh, and twelfth places. The women's pack consisted of junior Michele DeMars and Barry Davidson and sophomore Pat Adams.

Sports

Field Hockey Loses to Foreigners; Defeats Natives

by Ann Louise Kerr

An enervated women's hockey team went 1-1 last week, shutting out Central Connecticut 5-0, and losing a close 3-2 match against Durham of England.

The home team advantage on Monday left Central Connecticut empty-handed and Coach Robin Sheppard with her fiftieth career win. Sheppard was overwhelmed by her aggressive players and marveled at their consistency, but thought "the second half lacked creativity" and she emphasized the "need to

use practice skills, like passing options."

The first and second goals of the game were scored by sophomore left inner Laura Gill; her first two of the season. Goal number one came early in the first half after she fought her way into the circle and drove the ball into the left side of the cage. A few minutes later, her momentum peaking, she received a pass from her right inner, Weezie Kerr, and nailed it past the Central goalkeeper, tipping the score to 2-0.

Central had a hard time keeping the ball out of their circle, so the

Trinity attack took advantage. Kerr caught a rebound off the goalie's pads flicking it across the goal line for Trinity's third goal. The strength of the Bantam defense, Lisa Nolen, Amy Waugh, Parsons Witbeck, and Judy Peterson, held the ball on Central's half and aided the attacks into the circle. The last goal of the first half was a result of their recurrent "cage front scuffle," but Susie Cutler finally triumphed by slipping the ball right past the goalie. An assist was given to right wing Kat Castle.

The second half started slowly, but picked up towards the end after

Trinity scored its fifth and final goal. Varsity veteran Annie Mathiasen passed flat to Lisa Sperry in the center of the circle and Sperry punched it in for the final 5-0 win. An ecstatic coach Sheppard praised her team's scoring patterns and her level headed defenders. This Central Connecticut shut out left the Lady Bants with a 2-0 records and tallied the twelfth career shut out for goalie Annie Collins.

As Wednesday afternoon arrived Trinity welcomed all 13 players of the University of Durham England team. They hosted the girls that night and met them on the field at 3:30 Thursday afternoon to begin the contest. When the first whistle blew, the Trinity attack tore through the Durham defense and earned their first few penalty corners. Trin dominated the first 20 minutes, but only scored once; sophomore Weezie Kerr scooped the ball through Durham's final defender making the score 1-0. The play seemed relaxed after that one point lead, but towards the end of the first half Durham pounced on

their penalty corners resulting in three quick goals. When the half time whistle blew Trinity was behind 3-1.

During the half time huddle Sheppard was specific about players' responsibilities, but she was confident the team could pull it off; that confidence became contagious and the Trinity defense held Durham out of the goal the rest of the game. Within the last 10 minutes of the game hope reappeared when Laura Gill blasted the ball across the goal line rekindling a fire in the entire team. Trinity gained possession and dominated the last few minutes, but could not penetrate Durham's cage.

When the final whistle blew the two teams shook hands knowing the excellent play that had just taken place. Robin assured the players that they never let up and she was proud of the level of play. "No player should be disappointed in her play." Although the game counted on the record and gives the team a mark in the loss column, Robin feels confident about her team's future and of continued success.



Lanie Lynch (#20) prepares to hit the ball away from the sticks of Cen. Conn. in field hockey action last Monday.

Photo by J. E. Hardy

Lady Booters Off to Flawless Start

by Jane Melvin

Trinity women's soccer, with its season record undefeated at 3-0, conquered the teams from the University of Hartford (a Division II team) and Amherst College last week. Those victories, along with the previous win against Smith College, point the team in a very optimistic direction for the rest of the season. The squad, consisting of several returning players, eight freshmen, and three new upperclassmen have a lot of ability and exemplify the progress of Trinity women's soccer in the past few years.

"I expect a lot of this team," said coach Karen Erlandson after last week's victory against UHart. "Last year's team attitude was coming from a club. This is the second year as a team for women's soccer. I'm trying to pressure the kids into thinking like winners." So far, they have done just that and have shown that they are not only thinking like winners, but playing like winners as well. "The program is definitely growing and getting stronger," said Erlandson. "This year we have five freshmen who are starting material. The ability level is much higher. We're aiming at finishing higher than .500." Erlandson's comment came before the Amherst game which was to be one of the toughest games of the year. Last year's team record was 3-4-1. Trinity has already chalked up the same number of victories this year, and has nothing in the loss column.

"This year's strength seems to be a combination of skill, hunger for the game and the win, and a real unity among the team members," according to Minnie Mahoney, one of the team's three captains. Coach Erlandson agrees, "One of the strengths I haven't seen before is a kind of comradeship among the team members." One can see this feeling by watching a practice. You can also see it after a game such as the one on Saturday when the team

got together to do a cheer for the Amherst team and then took a run around the field together.

Wednesday's game against the University of Hartford was dominated by Trinity from the beginning, as shown by the shut-out score of 6-0. Trinity scored first with 24:13 left in the first half. Karen Orczyk capitalized on a pass from Criss Leydecker to give Trin the lead of 1-0. The score remained 1-0 to close out the first half of play.

When Trinity came back on the field at the beginning of the second half, they were ready to go and didn't stop scoring the rest of the game. Criss Leydecker started it off for Trin in the second half with a goal (time 35:14) on an assist from sophomore Randi Stempler. Shortly after that, Dana Anderson came back to score on a drive right to the goal with 32:40 minutes left in the game. Later in the period, Criss Leydecker was back again to score with an assist by Sallie Larkin to bring the score to 4-0 with twenty-seven minutes left in the game. With twelve minutes left in the game, Karen Orczyk came up the field in her usually aggressive style to score on an assist, again from Randi Stempler. Two minutes later she scored again, this time on an assist from Dana Anderson.

In the game against Amherst, the team was at its best. "I think the game was fantastic," said Minnie Mahoney. "It showed us how the season will be. It was important because Amherst is one of the toughest teams we will play; this game showed that we can pull it all together with a real feeling of unity." Before the game, Erlandson said that she would tell her players that if they could capitalize on all their opportunities, they would win the game. Capitalize they did, and they went beyond capitalizing to create opportunities.

Sallie Larkin started the scoring for Trin on Saturday. Shortly into the game, she drove a shot past the

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English Hockey Team Views America

by Stephen Gellman

Joggers, jeans, hamburgers, men from outerspace, and competitiveness seem to be a set of unrelated terms. In this case however they are all related in that they have something to do with the reactions and impressions of America that 14 field hockey players from Durham, England will bring home after their tour of the east coast is finished.

Although the coach had been over before, it was the first time for all of the girls. On the field hockey side of the trip Durham has been successful despite disadvantages. The squad was chosen on the basis of being able to afford expenses. This meant that a group make-up of both varsity and J.V. players crossed the Atlantic. Even more hampering to the team's efforts was the fact that no goalie made the trip. So far, whomever has volunteered has stepped between the pipes. Despite this problem the team took three of its first four games; beating Smith, Holyoke, and Wesleyan, while falling in their opener at Harvard.

Coach Pauline Wetton finds the American players much more physical, but feels that her girls' stick work is a bit ahead of the American's. Athletic facilities was another area of difference. At Durham outdoor fields receive a bulk of the attention and funds. Durham University has on its grounds six field hockey pitches, four soccer fields, three rugby pitches, and three cricket squares,

along with numerous tennis courts. Further the university employs a specialist who keeps all the fields in top condition. On the other hand Coach Wetton found the indoor facilities, particularly at Harvard, much more extensive than those at Durham. It was Coach Wetton who described the football players at Wesleyan "as looking like men from outer-space."

Captain Helen Murley also had many impressions of America as well as the schools she has visited. Helen found the all girls' environment at Smith and Holyoke "very strange." Further, in a psychology class at Holyoke she found a strong feminist spirit, something that is less common in England. At Smith, Steve's Ice Cream Parlour proved that at least as far as ice cream is concerned England is behind her former colonies in quality.

The general openness and friendliness of the students has made a strong impression on the girls. They found this spirit especially strong at Wesleyan. At Trinity Helen was struck by "the toughness of Hartford." Being warned about where and when to walk was unique in their experience so far. The indoor facilities here, although less extensive than those at Smith and Harvard, are still superior to those at Durham.

It has been said that we are what we eat, and some aspects of American dining have hit the girls as a bit strange. First, the size of breakfast and the eating of sweets

at an early hour is very foreign to them. Helen also said that "personally I have seen quite enough hamburgers for awhile," a testimony on fast food in America. Lastly, the lack of vegetables served with meat led one girl to comment that she was looking forward to getting home to "some veggies."

The American boys are found to be "more forward" in their approach towards girls. Also American boys seem to be more concerned with presenting a neat appearance, while English boys like to look "ruffled" and "uncaring." In general, jeans are more prevalent here. In England only the slimmer people wear blue jeans while in the U.S. everyone wears them. Also there is "less leg" here, which is their way of saying that more dresses and skirts are worn in Britain.

The number of joggers in both New York and Boston struck the team as usual. And finally, what discussion between an American and Britain would be complete without touching upon John McEnroe. They found that his competitive demeanor was common throughout the east. Murley, who is also a tennis player, admires McEnroe's ability, but wishes he wouldn't "hyper our" and be rude to the linesmen.

This writer does not share the opinion of Mac, but then exchange of ideas and opinions was one of the reasons for the trip in the first place.

Editor's note: In the Sept. 29 issue of the Tripod, a front-page article examining the candidates for SGA President and Vice President in this week's election overlooked one candidate for Vice President: Tina Tricarichi. In the best interests of comprehensive and unbiased journalism, we provide Tina with equal coverage in this handout. The following is not intended as an endorsement of any kind.

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Tina Tricarichi's campaign slogan embodies a combination of experience, ideas, and qualification. "I can be more truly representative of the Trinity student body as a whole" than the other candidates for Vice President, she states. Tricarichi justifies this assertion with her past record of involvement in the SGA. As a freshman, she was a class representative and a member of the Steering Board, as well as a member of the SCPB, "helping to plan the social and cultural activities this board provides," she states. During her sophomore year, Tricarichi was a dorm representative, a member of the Budget committee, and a participant in the ad hoc committees of Housing Advisory, and Relations with the TCB. In addition, she was a member of the joint Faculty-Administration-Student committee on Admissions and Financial Aid.

At present, Tricarichi is a dorm representative and "would like to play a more significant role in student government" by running for Vice President. She does not cite as her major concern, if elected, to be providing an answer to student apathy. This, she feels, "will always be alive to one degree or another." Rather, her overall desire is "to retain and increase the SGA's influence on and participation in the major decisions being made at Trinity College." Tricarichi has seen the power of the SGA grow in recent years, and would not only like to increase this ascendancy in decision-making but provide, as she puts it, "more control we as students have over our lives and the betterment of student lives at Trinity."

Her other goals include to strive to eradicate racism and sexism on campus; to investigate the possibility of creating more all-night study



areas; and to increase the participation of women in decisions on student life. "Enthusiastic and spirited," Tricarichi has high hopes for the SGA if she is elected Vice President. "The SGA can be a most effective and powerful if it continues to move in the direction it has been, playing a larger role in decisions made at Trinity College. This is what I would strive for as Vice President," she states.

Tricarichi is the only candidate for Vice President that is not running on a ticket with a presidential candidate. She feels she can work well with whomever is chosen President, and believes "it is best to open up as many avenues and combinations as possible when choosing leaders for a governing body."