**Hunger Clean Up Aids City of Hartford**

Trinity Students Work to Aid Needy

by Aaron Sobel
Assistant World Outlook Editor

The Hartford hunger cleanup, the fourth of its kind this term, successfully accomplished its dual purpose of cleaning up several Hartford worksites and raising money to fight hunger, according to ConnPIRG organizers.

Volunteer student workers were sponsored to clean up the areas and the money raised to fight hunger was divided between the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Hartford Foodshare, a local concern which helps fight hunger in the city.

The project was sponsored by Trinity’s chapter of ConnPIRG in conjunction with the National Student Campaign Against Hunger.

"We were very successful and ended up raising over $2,000 to alleviate hunger problems," according to the head of the fund-raising committee, Jan VanCampen, '90.

Additionally, over 100 volunteer student workers helped at sites, including the Parkville School and Southend Day Care. Workers did everything: cleaning, weeding, and picking up garbage. The students came from five area schools with Trinity acting as the coordinator for the entire project.

The workers, who all took three-hour shifts, did not go unwarded for their efforts. At the end of the project, all workers were transported to Trinity for a picnic sponsored by Sigma and held on the Cato patio. The picnic was also successful because it gave the workers a chance to meet one another and talk about the day’s events.

Because of its uniqueness, the project attracted a lot of attention. 1986 Today wrote a story in its April 6 edition dealing with the increased interest in college students within their surrounding communities. The article focused in particular on the hunger cleanup as one example.

Additionally, Governor William O’Neill declared April 11 “Hartford Hunger Cleanup Day” and proclamation read by Jan VanCampen at a pep rally preceding the cleanup.

VanCampen pointed out, “If getting 100 students out of bed on a Saturday morning isn’t a commitment to the Hartford community, then I don’t know what is.”

Before the cleanup started Saturday morning, a press conference was held at Hartford Foodshare’s warehouse. The conference, led by Liz Hennessy ’87 chair of the Hunger Committee, served as an official introduction to the project and the hunger community for some public remarks to be made.

In mid-March, President James English issued an open letter to the student body, officially endorsing the project.

Finally, Dale Shields, Trinity’s Community Service organizer, wished to add that, “Many people put quite a little time into this project and they should all be thanked.” According to Shields, the list includes: Bob Schuldinamer, Director of Food Services, who organized the donated food and prepared help for the picnic at the end of the cleanup; Jan VanCampen, who directed the fundraising effort; Aaron Sobel, who coordinated the media end of the project; Liz Hennessy, who ran the press conference; and conference; Dale Shields, who oversaw the entire project; all others Trinity people who helped, organized the project; and the student workers who actually did the cleanup.

She also mentioned two irregularities deserving of recognition: Sigma Nu who provided the most volunteers and Crew who obtained the most individual sponsorships.

**Security Director Hired**

by Sean Dougherty
News Editor

After an approximately two month search Trinity college has hired a new Director of Security. Biagio S. Rucci, of East Hartford, has in the past 28 years served at almost every level of police work from Officer in 1953 to Deputy Chief of Police in 1984.

“We had a good search committee,” said Vice President Thomas A. Smith, “they did a nice job very fast. They really put themselves out to get this done quickly.”

The committee was staffed by students Ginny Rowan, Otis Bryant, and Gardner Guzman as well as faculty/staff members Ann Lacompte, Robin Shepard, Dave Aldren, and Smith himself. Smith suggested Rucci to President James F. English for approval and English announced Rucci’s appointment.

Rucci took his Police Science Courses at the University of Hartford and his Police Instructor Training at Northwestern University. He has been trained in Diplomatic Protection and Graduate Arbitration by the United States Government.

In his most recent police work he was responsible for the Berenice Division, Detention, Police Radio Communications and Operations, Recruitment, Employee Background investigations, and Training of all police personnel.

Rucci is in his career Rucci, when serving as Captain in the Hartford Police Department, developed and implemented a training program for the administration and planning of police training.

His responsibilities also included training police officers in firearms and defensive tactics.

When serving as Commander of Headquarters District of Hartford in 1978 Rucci over saw the Canine Control Unit.

In the mid-1970’s Rucci oversaw the vice division of Special Services. He pioneered coordination among four different narcotic agencies (state, federal, city, and college) which lead to the arrest of 55 drug dealers.

In short, Rucci seems overqualified to protect just one campus.

Rucci has been made aware of the problems facing a first year student in his role. In his first week at Trinity he met with a student and was surprised at the level of anxiety he felt in trying to adjust to college. Rucci advised the student not to be afraid to ask for help from his friends and faculty.

In his introductory address, Rucci described the problems facing a first year student in his role. In his first week at Trinity he met with a student and was surprised at the level of anxiety he felt in trying to adjust to college. Rucci advised the student not to be afraid to ask for help from his friends and faculty.

When asked what changes he might be bringing to Trinity Security Rucci responded, “One of my main concerns is not to make sweeping changes immediately. I want to interact with the Trinity student body and work with them to bring about changes that are acceptable to all.”

The largest single expense category of the budget is employee compensation. Salary increases for 1987-88 for continuing faculty and staff will be 6%. This figure includes an amount for cost of living and merit.

Total student financial aid will increase 14.6% over the 1986-87 total. The portion funded by the college budget increases to $3,262,000 from $3,080,000, and 25.3% increase. As has been the case over the last few years, this category continues to be the fastest growing segment of Trinity’s budget.

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Editorial

Our SGA Choices

On Thursday, Trinity students will head to the polls to choose next year’s SGA officers. The choices will be difficult ones. There are a number of qualified candidates, all of whom are capable of doing an effective job leading the student body through the maze of issues that concern it.

It would be nice to admonish students against voting according to popularly rather than ability. Candidates can, of course, count on the votes of their close friends, but elections are not usually won on this criterion alone. Last year’s election proved that experience and dedication win elections, not loyal friends. This year’s candidates appear to know this and, thus, have emphasized the issues that immediately effect students. This is a welcome change.

With our out of the way, let’s look at the candidates. Among the three Presidential candidates, two are current members of SGA and the other has experience in student politics. Among the three candidates for Vice President, one is an SGA member and another has considerable political experience, both on campus and off. After careful consideration of the candidates’ experience and campaign platforms, our choices for President and Vice President are Art Muldoon and Bridget McCormack, respectively.

This was not an easy choice. Tripod staff was by no means unanimous, but a majority of staff members believe that the team of Muldoon and McCormack will best provide the kind of leadership needed to make student opinion known to the college’s administration.

Muldoon is a three-year member of SGA and has served on the Steering Committee, which maps out the group’s course through the school year. In addition, he has worked closely with the past three SGA Presidents, affording him an insider’s perspective on the intricacies of student government that no other Presidential candidate has been privy to.

Although she is not a member of SGA, McCormack possesses a knowledge of campus affairs that is at least as extensive as Muldoon’s. She is a past Editor of the Tripod and is currently Coordinator of Trinity’s Community Outreach Program. She has also interned at the State Capitol, allowing her insight into the mechanisms of government on a large scale.

In tandem, Muldoon and McCormack make for ideal complements. He possesses an insider’s invaluable experience on running student government, while she knows the kind of support other student organizations need from SGA. And, by far most importantly, both have a good rapport with the school’s administration, something which is integral to an effective student government.

For SGA to work effectively, it must have a good working relationship with both students and administrators. Without either, it is destined to be ineffectual. Both Muldoon and McCormack are highly responsive on both sides of the educational fence and are capable of translating their experience into meaningful change on campus.

This year’s SGA, led by President Tyler Vartenberg and Vice President Nani Marchand, has done an admirable job dealing with the litany of issues that have arisen. Now it’s time for new leaders to carry the torch.

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Letters

Tripod Editorial Faulted

To the Editors:

"No Excuses!" Who’s making excuses? Neither I, nor my father (class of ’59), nor the founding fathers of Trinity College, ever intended this institution to be a surrogate government for the city of Hartford. Your financial analysis of Trinity College is completely inaccurate and irrelevant to the tax-exempt status of Trinity College. Like most other colleges and universities, it is a non-profit organization. Consequently, Trinity College does not pay dividends to investors or manage surplus, nor does it expect a return on capital investment, nor can the college be traded as property on the open market. It is completely fallacious to consider Trinity’s operating surplus of $3.1 million for 1984-85 as a profit, because that money will never benefit the hundreds of people who have kindly donated capital funds to Trinity, nor will it benefit the officers of Trinity College.

As a rule, non-profit organizations nationwide are tax-exempt, regardless of their benefit to the community. For example, organizations devoted to the preservation, restoration, and operation of historic railroad equipment, of which I belong to many, are frequently tax-exempt. I doubt that my railway nostalgia in any way benefits the people of Hartford who, rightfully, need a safety net; which I belong to many, are frequently tax-exempt. I doubt that my railway nostalgia in any way benefits the people of Hartford who, rightfully, need a safety net.

Hartford is a city government, which invites participation in all of its decisions. I suggest that if the Tripod wishes to help Hartford residents, it should begin printing news about the city government of Hartford. I’ll see you at the election polls.

Sincerely,
Steven S. Harrod ’89

BLOOM COUNTY

Holly to Hubbard: THY WIGHT DIAMONDS WORTHY AND I AM TO THE KNIGHT.

"I LIKE WOMEN WITH HIPS..." THIS TROUBLED DAMSEL JUBILATES AT HER HANDSOME "BROTH" AT THE STABLE.

by Berke Breathed

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Silverman Too Simplistic

To the Editors:

Ron Silverman's article in the March 17 edition of the Tripod entitled, "Divestment: A Questionable Solution," presents a one-sided view of the issues both in South Africa and regarding the divestment campaign.

He states that, "the goal of divestment is to force the South African government to dismantle apartheid and its economy...". He also claims that divestment is a viable, ethical, and economic solution to the problem of apartheid.

I believe that Silverman is incorrect in his statements. Divestment is not a viable solution to the problem of apartheid. It is a political strategy that has been used by many countries to put pressure on South Africa to change its policies. However, it is not a foolproof solution and it has failed in many cases.

Furthermore, divestment is not ethical. It is a way of punishing people for the actions of their government. It is not fair to punish an entire population for the actions of their government. It is also a way of denying people the right to work and the right to earn a living.

Additionally, divestment is not economically sound. It is a way of denying businesses the opportunity to operate in South Africa. It is also a way of denying people the opportunity to invest in South Africa.

In conclusion, I believe that Silverman's article is one-sided and incorrect. I believe that divestment is not a viable, ethical, or economically sound solution to the problem of apartheid.

Sincerely,

Julie O'Gara, '88

Some Thoughts On Graffiti

To the Editors:

What has happened to the once sacred bathroom walls? In high school they supplied a multitude of educational information, yet the subject matter differed significantly from that of the classroom. Long before the establishment of the educational system, the ancients knew that graffiti was a powerful tool for conveying information and thoughts.

Each day, as students, we are offered an environment conducive to intellectual stimulation. In the classroom, at lectures and even casual conversations with a friend, we discuss the issues which stir the lives of all true Americans. However, we must know that our actions and the thoughts we express reflect the values of the nation, and that better than a place for this release than the lavatories of the school. I am the first to agree that racism, poverty, unemployment, and war are not only discussion but action. Our society is an unjust one, unequally cruel, and we must seek redress for the political and economic inequities of our world. At the same time, it is important to keep all things in perspective. Though both the college administration and the author are correct, that graffiti is un"erful, it is in our nature to have a desire for artistic expression. Check with psychologists and experts and they will tell you that even a child on the playground needs to express himself. Graphically, we can express our feelings and thoughts on the walls of the school.

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Amnesty International Update

Student Unrest in China

Student demonstrations demanding more participation in law making and protest of Iran-Contra scandal. Student demonstrations in Beijing and in January, authorities had confirmed that 10 workers of a university were arrested because of their article against the U.S. government. The authorities claimed that the students were散布 political and criminal offenses.

The demonstrations spread to other campuses and on January 1, authorities became aware of the protests. The demonstrations continued until the 10 students were released on March 1. Those students who had been held for over 2 months, authorities claimed, were being held solely for political reasons.

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In conclusion, the final issue at stake is who is responsible for this violence. Is it the government or the contras? Is it the government or the contras? Is it the government or the contras?

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News

English Responds to Critics

by Chris Ethos
Editor-in-Chief

Saying he had not known the number of Hartford residents enrolled at Trinity until recently, President Mark Sheridan said, "We are concerned by the small numbers of students. It is understandable people may take to attract more students from Hartford Public High Schools.

There are currently 69 Hartford students enrolled at Trinity. English was responding to the recent publication of a report critical of Trinity for its limited role in the Hartford community. "The Program of Private Colleges and Community Attraction Study," has sparked considerable debate in late, as the Trinity-Hartford newspaper Southside News has all published leadership.

While English did not wish to address particular groups, he did nonetheless admitted that there are two terms of which he is not particularly concerned. "The recruitment and admission process is not improved needed; city enrollment and community outreach.

"In the short term, we have to keep attacks of the guards. We’ve accepted from Hartford right now to come to Trinity, and we’ve considered in several notes to each, inviting them to a reception at my house to encourage them to come. In the long run, we are going to map a specific strategy that takes full advantage of the resources we now have."

Trinity sponsors several educational programs that bring high school students from Connecticut and general in Hartford in particular to the Trinity campus. Among them is the Classic Magnet Program involving roughly 40 Hartford high school students. The program is a Talented and Gifted Program involving about 20 students per year.

"All of these kids are potential candidates for Trinity," he said. "We just have to take advantage of this opportunity.

The other priority, according to English and Betty Ann Dalsheim, Trinity’s Director of External Affairs, is to "get more students into the community doing volunteer projects".

English said that the school has been taking steps toward this already. He stated the creation of Don’s position and the part-time position of Community Outreach Coordinator, which is held by John Sheridan, who was appointed this year.

"Like so many things, it (community outreach) requires people to work on it full-time, something to make sure we have a mechanism in place that makes it easy for students to get involved," said English.

"We are going to sit down next month and work out some new strategies." Among the possibilities that the school will consider, English mentioned changing Trinity’s admissions literature to emphasize the importance of outreach activity and using conversation to understand the perceptions of the community. The report is currently considering making it a requirement.

"I would feel as if this is not necessary," he said, explaining that the information is already being conveyed, not the administration’s.

Later in the interview, English did review some of the issues in the report, written by Art Fisman, an independent consultant. English said he did not feel that it was appropriate for the report to make personal attacks, but did feel that the report inaccurately portrayed Trinity’s facilities.

"We are not a particularly wealthy school," he stated, "so we worry about every few cunts."

The report quoted Trinity’s opposition to the lease of 3.5 million. English emphasized that Trinity is a nonprofit institution and, as such, does not make a net profit. "It is unfair," he said, "to immediately poured back into the present system, which is not well suited into new educational initiatives.

English said that Trinity’s concern is that the fund is being great difficulty of maintaining a viable economic foundation and stay fit with state institutions. Trinity is much more expensive. So do we just want to increase what is an interesting and attractive place," he said, "That’s our main concern."
The Conn. Public Interest Research Group (ConnPIRG) and the Conn. Student Association (CSA) have created a coalition to fight for state and local issues of higher education. Diane Harris, ConnPIRG Higher Education Project coordinator, and the CSA's President, while speaking at a news conference and rally in support of more legislative changes, said that the Conn. Student Association and the Trinity SGA "are combining teams, we can certainly have created a coalition to fight for a much greater power of persuasion over legislators to affect legislation." By joining forces, we will have a much greater power of persuasion over legislators to affect higher education legislation," said Diane Harris, ConnPIRG Higher Education Project coordinator. "I believe in strength in numbers," said Carmine Azzalone, President of CSA, "and with our combined teams, we can certainly influence this legislation." The coalition is supporting an initiative led by legislators to create a Minority Advancement Program to independent schools in Conn. ConnPIRG and CSA have initiated a statewide student letter-writing campaign to state representatives and senators concerning the legislation which they support. "Most legislators are really influenced by what their constituents have to say," said Harris. "You'd be surprised what an effect one letter can make." A lobby day and rally are also being planned by the coalition for April 15 at the state Capitol. "We hope to have several hundred Connecticut students and other citizens there (at the rally) to show the urgency of the issue and the need for the legislation to be passed," said Azzalone. CSA is a newly formed state organization consisting of 20 private, public, technical, and community colleges and universities around the state, the purpose of which is to unite students on issues of higher education. ConnPIRG is a student-run non-partisan research and advocacy group with 23,000 members statewide. If interested in joining the coalition's efforts toward higher education reform, contact Cynthia Anzalone at 254-4000, ext. 2685.

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Presidential Candidates

Thomas Kokonowski

My name is Thomas Alan Kokonowski and I want to prove to you that I am the best candidate for Student Government Association President.

As this election approaches, think about what student government is designed to do. If you select me as your president, SGA will truly serve as the main vehicle through which students will influence campus decisions that affect their college lives.

You, as students and members of this Trinity community, must ask yourselves if you have been represented by the SGA on important issues around campus in the past three years. Many students have been uninterested in the SGA and not informed of its leadership. I believe that I am the strong, new voice needed in SGA to carry out these important tasks.

Lisa Alvarez-Calderon

Tripod Release:

My name is Lisa Alvarez-Calderon and I am running for SGA President. Have you wondered what the SGA does, anyway? This has been the question posed by many students at Trinity. In past administrations, the SGA has served two functions: To act as a sounding board for issues already being decided by the Trinity Administration (i.e., Parking), and to react to crises that usually will not happen on campus (i.e., Security). Unfortunately, the SGA has played a minimal role in initiating policy changes on its own.

I am determined to change the SGA’s role into one of a more active nature. Along with Karen Sonnone as Vice President, I will work towards the publishing of a student evaluation of courses and housing, the institution of a walking escort service, and an increase in campus job wages. In addition, I will dedicate the SGA to minority advancement in conjunction with Hartford high schools. Most importantly, I will ensure DIRECT and FREQUENT COMMUNICATION between the SGA and YOU via newsletters, surveys, information sessions, and high accessibility. If you don’t care about the SGA, it is because you have not been given a reason to. Vote for me and find out what the SGA can really do.

Art Muldoon

Dear Fellow Students,

My name is Art Muldoon and I am running for President of SGA. From my experiences and contributions in a wide variety of campus activities, I believe I am well-qualified for the position. The only three-year members of the SGA, I have been a member of the academic affairs committee, elections and transportation committee as well as the Dean of Faculty Search Committee and Trustee’s Committee for the Physical Plant. Most importantly, my three years serving on the Board Board have allowed me to work closely with the last three presidents in setting the goals and agenda for the SGA.

In addition to the SGA, I am a member of the Varsity Crew, an R.A. in Northam, and a member of the fraternity A.D. These experiences have allowed me to develop organizational as well as leadership skills. I’ve worked with a wide variety of students and developed a rapport with the administration. My efforts this past year included improving the alcohol policy and working out solutions to the security problem.

With my running mate, Bridget McCormack, whose campus involvement includes Editor of the Tripod and Coordinator of Community Outreach, we will provide strong leadership for the S.G.A. and improve its credibility as an effective, productive organization. Our campaign includes revitalizing the leadership of clubs and their link to the SGA, improving campus diversity and continuing the improvement of security. These issues affect all on campus, and I believe that with my and Bridget’s experience, energy and commitment, next year’s SGA will be a responsible organization capable of handling important topics. I hope you will support us with your vote on Thursday.

Thank you.

Sincerely, Art Muldoon.
ELECTIONS

Vice-Presidential Candidates

Sean McHugh

Karen M. Sonnone

Bridget McCormack

The focus of the SGA is to deal with "a broad range of issues related to student life on campus, and oversee every recognized student organization" as well as the budgets, committees and the Trinity College Athletics Council (TCAC). I feel that students must be included in SGA decisions. There must be greater student input into the SGA's decisions and policies which affect Trinity College. This point has been raised before, and it is essential to the SGA's success. Therefore to accomplish this objective, I intend to convince Student Government that a student-witnessed program consisting of a weekly pamphlet to each student that details the pertinent issues and activities of the SGA. I also intend to suggest a two member committee whose role responsibility is create involvement. Hopefully, these programs, that I plan on initiating will spur student involvement. After all, the SGA is for all the students and their ideas not just a reference for the few people who run the college. With student support, I feel McHugh can make SGA an important behind a better Trinity College Community.

Having been on the Student Government this past year, I recognize the importance the SGA serves to the Trinity community. However, I feel that the SGA has the potential to assume a more active role in decision making and school policy. The SGA's main purpose is to serve the student body. Therefore, establishing a stronger, more effective student government, the SGA will best be able to utilize its influence to represent the needs of the student body.

My main focus, if elected will be to ensure the better lines of communication between the student body and the members of the SGA through the establishment of open forums and greater accessibility as well as building an SGA which acts and reacts to issues directly affecting the Trinity College community.

Having been on the Student Government Committee for the past two years, I realize the importance of the SGA. My main focus, if elected, will be to ensure the better lines of communication between the student body and the members of the SGA. Therefore, I feel that the SGA should continue to use the SAT scores in the admissions process.

At the college due to the curbing of Summit street area. The administration as well as the student body has met with opposition from the university student student that the necessary freshmen having cars. They are many different cars on campus. Should I campus? It is the questions that will appear in the voting booth. I'm thinking of all facets of the issue as well as the questions that will be asked in the voting booth. Every vote will make a difference.

ENT ASSOCIATION

QUESTIONs

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Ten years have been a prestigious award given to those who achieve a concern on IDP students receiving the award. In this year, four different departments have IDP students, a considerably longer time to finish their eligibility. The administration as well as the student body, therefore, would appreciate you taking an extra;

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Photo by Meryl Levin

Bridget McCormack

Dear Members of the Student Body: My name is Bridget McHugh and I am running for vice-president of the Student Government Organization. I feel that my experience, my work at the Dental Clinic, as a member of the Dentistry Program, as an intern at the Dental Clinic, as a volunteer at the Blood Drive, and as a volunteer at the Blood Drive, all of which have been a good rapport with faculty, administration, and staff.

My name is Bridget McCormack and I am running for vice-president of the Student Government Organization. I feel that my wide variety of campus activities and leadership experience will qualify me for the job. As a student of the Dental Clinic, as a member of the Dentistry Program, as an intern at the Dental Clinic, as a volunteer at the Blood Drive, and as a volunteer at the Blood Drive, all of which have been a good rapport with faculty, administration, and staff.

I am running with Art Muldowney. His excellent candidate for the President of the SGA and different interests provide good balance to our ticket. Together we look forward to bringing next year's Trinity.

Bridget McCormack
The students listed below are members of the Class of 1987 who have filed degree applications and are presently being audited for completion of degree requirements.

Please check the listing carefully. If you find any discrepancies in the information as printed, please contact Barbara Ricketts, Box 200, office of the Registrar.

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Tuesday:

- Neil Larzer of Northeastern University will present a lecture titled "Art Without Art: Central America in the Literary Imagination of the Metropolis on Tuesday at 7:30 PM in Wean Lounge. Admission is free.

Wednesday:

- Psychology Professor Karl Haerberland and Assistant Professor of Engineering Ralph Morelli will combine their efforts in the presentation of a Faculty Research Lecture entitled Research in Artificial Intelligence: Promises and Limits. The lecture will be presented at 4:00 PM on Wednesday in McCook Room 213. Admission is free.

Thursday:

- Tim Page, music critic for The New York Times, will give a lecture Room 410 of the Hartford School of Music at the University of Hartford at 5:00 PM. All are encouraged to attend.

- Angela Wenzel, a member of the National Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society, will present a Breast Self Examination (BSE) and Testicular Self Examination (TSE). It will be held on April 20. The photos were taken by Steve Poulin '87 while on Beaver's River and Southeast European Studies program.

Upcoming Cultural Events

THEATER:

- April 16-17: "Tapestry." Church House, 60 Gold Street. 12:15 p.m.
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SGA Weekly Schedule

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- I. Calling meeting to order
- II. Finance
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  - A. SGA
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  - C. Budget
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  - E. TCO
- IV. Business
  - A. Forum
  - B. Election Day
  - C. New business
  - D. IBD students

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Spring Dance Concert Shows Trinity Talent

by Tory Clawson
Arts Editor

Trinity's dance students, faculty, and alumni presented their talent on Thursday and Friday, April 9 and 10 in Goodwin Theatre. The evening was definitely a well-rounded mix of various dance styles, ranging from jazz all the way to a performance art piece.

While the work that went into the production was evident, as a general rule the choreography was better than the dancers themselves. A very good example of this was the first piece presented called Political Isoland, choreographed by Aris Hatchett. The idea for the piece was certainly interesting, with a political being labeled by various townspersons. Unfortunately the dance was sloppy in some parts, and often the dancers had trouble synchronizing their movements.

Some of these problems were evident in Skyline of the Dance, choreographed by Sara Flanagh, and White Blossom, Seaking Nine, choreographed by Allison Friday. However, in both of these pieces, the choreography was so innovative that the dancers did not detract too much from the dances. White Blossom, Seaking Nine was a very interesting piece, with an almost Orwellian spirit to it, and was a very interesting piece, with the choreography quite the opposite. Martynuk and Friday danced the audience with their performance. Their concentration was high and their movement was clean.

Throughout the concert it was clear, that the dancers on stage were of various levels, which would have been all right, except the disparity of dancing ability in the same dance was distracting. As a general rule, it lacked a feeling of continuity. There was a constant lag of time between the dances which was distracting, but whether this was due to technical problems or costume changes was unclear. At any rate, the whole concert would have been cleaner and more professional if there had been shorter spaces of time. Despite its flaws, the concert did show the talent of Trinity's dancers and choreographers. And if some of the dancers were a little rusty, perhaps this experience will help them to make the next concert even better.

Poetry Reading by:

Sandra McPherson

Twin Concerts Shine

by Bob Markee
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Lisa Howell to present Theses Presentation on Stephen Sondheim

With: Tony Clawson
Michael Carver
Lisel Odenweller
Adam Placenté
J.C. Summerton

April 18 8:15 p.m.
Garmony Hall

Student Poetry Reading

Featuring:
David Banta
Lynwood Brantham
Caleb Brooks
Ann Coleman
Kathleen Whelan

April 20, 8:15 p.m.
Faculty Club

Come and Support Your Fellow Students

Jesters to Present Two Plays:

Living Together
Directed by: Steve Hoffman & Chad Oppenheimer
Starring: Tim Birdineh
Stephanie Bessey
Todd Gillespie
Stephanie Ritz
Frank Wearn
Kathleen Wirbach
April 15 & 16
8 p.m.
Garmony Hall

Birdthath
Directed by: Joanna Colbert
Starring: Steve Belver
Eliane Khoury
April 17 & 18
8 p.m.
The Underground

Arts & Entertainment

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Men + Women Runners Back On Track

by Bernie Lee

With the beginning of the outdoor track season, both the men's and women's teams have been busy running workouts and stepping through the puddles of all the recent rain. The season officially opened with the teams' annual migration to Tampa from March 20th to 28th. For the first three days the teams trained twice daily either at Jesuit High School or Tampa U. to prepare for their first competition on Wednesday, March 25.

Both teams fared well as their captains, Paul Deslandes, Dave Banta, Merrily Lynch and Betsy McKay led the teams on the all-weather track. In the annual golf tournament, Coach Foster and partner Richard Skubish were able to easily overcome opponents Sam "Big Red" Adams and Russ Alderson, and Tony Lacano and Coach Martin Beatty. All in all Tampa was a good training period despite the rain for the athletes.

Saturday, April 4th marked the Bantams first official meet at the Westfield State College. Despite a large field of six women's and six men's teams, the meet was shortened due to torrential rain. Nevertheless the women defeated all the teams, jumping out to a 5-0 record, while the men were defeated only by Coast Guard 49.5 to 44 thus giving 3-1 for the season opener.

The women's team got off to a flying start with a 2nd 4th place finisher in the 600m, by Beth Langan and 2nd by Kay McGowan. Other important points included three first place finishes by Betsy McKay in the 800m, Alix Woolford in the long jump, and Fiffa Taffuri in the 400m. The 4x400 relay team then beat a field of four teams through the strong finish of Tony Luciano and Alix Woolford.

The men's team scored an 87. Conn College finished third with 90 points. The large field included many runners who had trained for larger teams through the puddles of all the recent rain. Chris Dickerson, normally a 5000m man, raced well, placing 6th.

On Saturday, April 11 the men's and women's team had a home meet against a strong Williams College squad and Conn College. Women's Track 59.5 Men's Track 87

Because of the horrible conditions of the home track the meet was held at Farmington High School. Surprisingly, much fan support was provided by the teams. The men's teams produced an extremely close meet between Trinity and Williams, going down to the last two relays. Williams outdistanced Trinity in the 4x100 and 4x400, thus beating Trinity 48 to 87, Conn College finished third with 9 points.

Sophomores sensation Russ Alderson proved to be two victors in the 100m and the 200m with times of 11.3 and 22.7. Alderson was second in the presence of his father from Dallas in the stands. Sprinter Rod Moore scored in the 100 m with a personal best time of 11.6, and Chapman Murray finished second in the 200m. Senior Greg Hill customarily won the 110 high hurdles and took 2nd in both the 400 int. hurdles and the high jump.

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Freshman Mike Fagan also ran well and took fourth. An unlikely event that generated alot of excitement during the day was the pole vault. Junior Rich Skubish took first with a jump of 12' despite vaulting with a broken pole. Vauling in his first meet, Mike Williams took second and stunned the crowd by topping his personal best by 2' with a vault of 10'6". In other field events, Steve Gorman won the discus and was 4th in the shot. Fellow freshman Sam Corley took 2nd in the discus and 3rd in the shot. These freshmen and sophomores will provide much support for junior veteran John Haviland who took 1st in the hammer.

The women's meet provided a more competitive Conn College team but the results were the same as the men's. Williams won with 74 points to Trinity's 56.5 to Conn's 47.5. Sophomores Pats Taffuri, Allx Woodward and Berg Rechley in the 1000m. In addition Rachelle won the 800m, beating her closest competition by 10 seconds with a time of 2:05.3. Senior Merrily Lynch was edged out in the 800m by Gray of Williams and settled for 2nd with a time of 2:25.4.

The Bantams obviously held their own on the track but were unable to score many points in the field events. Williams junior Jonna Young scored in both the discus and javelin, and third in the triple jump which gave them the margin of victory. Junior Karen Haviland who took 4th in the javelin, took 2nd in the hammer throw and fourth in the javelin. Both the men's and women's teams looked good on Saturday and have benefited and recovered from their trip to Florida.
**Sports**

**Baseball Off To Strong Start**

By Jeff Proulx

Tripod Staff Writer

After a wet Spring Break trip to Florida which saw 6 of the 9 scheduled games washed out, theuggy

Bantam baseball team returned home and won 5 out its first north-

ern contests. The squad, led by seniors Smith, Mike Meyercord with four
goals. Both seniors have started both?. The Bants, despite scoring five
during the weekend, as Trinity

Hagler-Leonard Indeed A

Superfight

By Steve Brasser

Sports Editor

It now has been 8 days since the much-hyped SuperFight be-

between Marvin Hagler and Sugar Ray Leonard. And I really
do think it was a Superfight. By now all you who are interested

would be tempted to slug inside to

But because Leonard was able to

And he made it look easy. Marvin

Marvin surprised most people by

out to see it in the upcoming

trials of the fight, and he made

be good for the team, as they are
trying to replace four year starter

As we entered the final quarter of

the fight, Leonard won because

have seen, at least in quite a while.
The team certainly looked good

and were losing lefts to the head. Ray appeared
to be fighting conventionally. I'm think-

had the best Trinity baseball team he

Hagler. After the first couple of

that he wanted to win. My thinking

Marvin is not a big Sugar Ray
type of fighter, and I think that Hag-

followed the trend of the offensive

was the deciding factor in the

be going to win, and New England
got control of the ball. In the

second overtime, the team again blew

a chance to win, and New England

came into the game with 111-116 for Lloyd. I don't know, Sugar

looked strong, and surprise,

Seymour, there's no way it should have

be to slug inside to

Because Leonard was able to

At the end, once the decision on

punches, I would give him the

Most thought that Leonard won.

Bob Beede lead the

Nine contributors included

10-8, wage bitter diamond

Middies too look strong.

their opportunities at the end, and

as we entered the final quarter of

In the first contest Trinity

hit a 3-run triple, surprising

by now all you who are interested

weeks.

Mike Meyercord has impressed Coach

“Ken Soucy, our pitching

coach, has done a super job with

Sirous has been looking sharp in

they lost to a good team. Coach

realizes that the road ahead will

be good for the team, as they are

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I'm pretty sure you'll have plenty of opportu-

in the upcoming weeks.

And for those of you who

Meyercord was the deciding factor in the

It is pinching that win ball-

16-4, wage bitter diamond

Steve Brauer

Bantam Crushes MIT

Lacrosse photo by Tara Tracey

Lacrosse Crushes Doubleheader

by Steve Brasser

Sports Editor

On Saturday, the men's lacrosse team destroyed MIT 29-10 in front of a

large home crowd. The victory helped ease the hurt of the double OT loss to

New England on Wednesday, as the whole team got to play and the scoring was

spread not over a number of players.

The New England game was a

diaper change, as an Oracle Darby

commented, "a great college lac-

rosse game." Both teams came

out firing, as Trinity led 1-1 at

halftime. They were both

scoring at will around very good, keeping the

New England goalie confused.

But an Ed Meyercord blow to the goals

right at the end of the half seemed to

wake up the visitors.

In the second-half, Trinity was

mainly on the defensive. New Eng-

land scored 5 goals and allowed only 2 as they lightened up their
defense and started to

score at will against the Bantam goalie.

Trinity had plenty of opportuni-

ties to score the go-ahead goal in the last two minutes of regulation, but

lost the ball in the last minute after setting up a play. They had yet to score at all in the

fourth period, which was the same

as in their first game against
dovenant College, where they lost after

playing below par level.

The middles too lock strong.

They've lost by senior Smith, Tim

Deloh, Dave Smith, Peter Ven-
dries, and John Seif. Sophomore

McKenzie and Chris Smith also

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expected to produce. And fre-

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Charles Marthin combine for an ag-

gressive line.

The defense has no seniors, but

they are not short on experience.

Judson Dixon Watser, Jim Stan-

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freshman Mike Montgomery are

also strong stands back in the

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formances have propelled him past

former starter Joe Marra, a jun-

ior. This close competition can only

be good for the team, as they are

trying to replace four year starter

Paul Marra, who has reached base

for 7 RBI's against Williams.

The offensive display witnessed so far,

firing righty. And Sugar

came out and surprised

people of all things with his

speed. He was fast, he was

he is. And he didn't lose it. He

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Paul Marra, who has moved on to

an Assistant Coaching position

here.

The team certainly looked

good overall on Saturday. And they played

good against New England. They sim-

ply weren't able to capitalize on

their opportunities at the end, and

they lost to a good team. Coach

Darr calls this week the big test

for the team, as they should prove to

their main point for the week.

They are facing off against Tufts,

Amherst and Marist in a huge test to show how they'll do this

year.

Frank Bonomo and the baseball team split a doubleheader with

Veseyan on Saturday.

Lacrosse photo by Tara Tracey

The lacrosse team lost a heartbreaker in Double OT to New England.

Lacrosse photo by Tara Tracey