Concerned that weekend parties are hurting the college's image, the administration and SGA approved a new alcohol policy. The policy bans open parties on weekends, restricts parties on weekdays, and enforces a new limited capacity. The new regulations on student social events abolish the Security requirement, allowing for student monitors.

"We have to keep in mind the primary mission of the College — which is education," said David Winer, Director of Security. "I don't want to have policies that detract from formal education. Having large, alcoholic parties during the week detracts from our primary purpose."

SGA President Art Muldoon, who endorsed the policy, explained that he supported it despite some concern over its possible results. Muldoon views weekday parties more as a way for friends to get together after studying than as "blow-out weekday bashes." He believes the new restrictions will be successful.

The alcohol policy change hits hard. Psi Upsilon will be hit hard. "It's a lot safer than Summit Street," said Winer.

The campus areas that are directly affected by the new allotment are the Vernon Street lots, the State Street lots, the Crescent Street lots, and Ferris lots. Most of the cars for Trinity College will be located in the south end of the campus, a confined area. These ropes will not block the student's access, as in any new policy, concerns over its possible results. Muldoon views weekday parties more as a way for friends to get together after studying than as "blow-out weekday bashes." He believes the new restrictions will be successful.

President Jim Parmelee of Psi Upsilon will be hit hard. "We're going to have to iron out a lot of things," he said. "I hope they're not just trying to trip us up this time.

"I agreed because I don't feel that as a formative academician I can continue to foster it," Winer mentioned that faculty have reported that the students have been asked to "come up with new policies. We're going to have to iron out a lot of things," said Winer. "I hope they're not just trying to trip us up this time.

Psi Upsilon President Jim Parmelee also intends to have fire zones enforced. "It's a lot safer than Summit Street," said Winer. "They'll have parking, more accessible." Minor problems were reported last year. "It's a lot safer than Summit Street," Winer said.

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The consensus was that the college needs adjustment/"They'll have parking, more accessible." Minor problems were reported last year. "It's a lot safer than Summit Street," Winer said.

Security investigated the incident. "When the car had to be towed," said Rucci.

Eleven more cars were towed from the lot behind Athletic Center on Thursday, September 1. The chapel lot was surveyed for the first time on Thursday, but no towing occurred.

Benton Automotive Shop towed most of the cars for Trinity College. Complete Automotive Shop is used to help tow cars from Summit Street.

"I don't want to deal with towing in the future. People should be able to wake by this time. So far we have only towed 252 registered cars, not towed. Everyone should be alert to all the signs," said Rucci.

Security is currently computerizing their ticketing procedure, which should make stringent enforcement of the parking regulations easier to implement. Rucci also intends to have fire zones enforced more rigorously, but he noted that students aren't the worst offenders in that area anyway.

Rucci added that the college is open to compromise if it looks like the faculty and staff members are not using all of the Summit Street spaces. "We need to find a time to implement the effect of our program. We only have 225 registered cars right now. We know there are more cars than that to park on campus. I'll tell you right now if the system needs adjustment/"We'll do it," said Rucci.

Regarding the safety of the Vernon Street lot, Rucci commented that "It's a lot safer than Summit Street. It is well lit, enclosed by a fence, and we have cameras watching going down there. On Summit Street you have the HoCo/Mitch trail up and down that to Zon Street that makes cars parked there a lot more accessible." Minor problems with the open section on the campus are currently being repaired.

Trinity also may be installing a shuttle bus service to help connect Vernon Street to the rest of the campus. The proposed service would stop at the Vernon Street lot, the on and the half-hour. Vice President Smith has already approved the program and the College is currently looking into implementation.

No one under the age of 21 will be allowed to sit in the restricted area, regardless of whether that person is ordering alcohol or not. Pulver called this rule "an unfortunate part of the permit regulations, but there isn't anything we can do about it. We don't have a restaurant permit. For someone under 21 to sit in the restricted area, he or she would have to have a parent or guardian along." Pulver wanted that enforcement of the legal drinking age be strict at the Pub. "We are under more stringent guidelines because we have a Connecticut State Liquor License. We are under greater scrutiny than the campus private institutions." Josh Beslow, the Pub supervisor, who was working at the Pub last year, is being interviewed by Pulver and said that he is trying to ensure that the bartenders hire will be able to stand up to intimidation by underage students who demand to buy drinks.

When asked how the restriction of weekday parties would affect Pub sales, Pulver responded. "It may increase business a little, but the number of legal drinkers on campus is still so small it really won't make a big difference."
Letters

Editorial

When members of the Class of 1991 were told that they were the last class which would be able to choose courses from an open curriculum, they heaved a deep sigh of relief, some even applauded. Yet, the implementation of the general education curriculum is long overdue and represents an important step in defining the liberal arts education at Trinity.

Members of the 1991 freshman class will be required to take five courses, one each from the following academic disciplines:

1. Natural Sciences: from the Biology, Physics or Chemistry departments.
2. Arts: from the Dance, Theatre, Music, or Fine Arts departments.
3. Humanities: from the Classics, English, Religion, History, or Philosophy departments.
4. Social Sciences: from the Economics, Sociology, Psychology, or Political Science departments.
5. Numerical and Symbolic Reasoning: from the Mathematics, Psychology or Philosophy departments.

The so-called "centerpiece" of the new curriculum is the interdisciplinary minor. In order to complete the minor, students will be required to take about six courses from at least three disciplines. "Studies in Progressive American Social Movements" is an example of one of the 19 interdisciplinary minors that are currently being developed. This minor would link courses from the Religion, Philosophy, Economics, History, and Educational Studies departments in order to study the questions of Social Inequality and Social Justice. This minor, together with others, include an internship with a group working for social justice as a graduation requirement.

Africentric curricula makes the assumption that students, as responsible and intelligent adults, will use the freedom that such a curriculum allows in order to take a vast array of courses to achieve both the breadth and depth of a liberal arts education. In principle, then, it is an excellent idea. However, the open curriculum has failed if students abuse the freedom which it affords as a means to avoid certain subjects. This has been the case at Trinity, and as a result, many students have graduated from this liberal arts institution with an education that cannot accurately be labeled "liberal arts."

The major point is that science plays so large a role. And let's face it — typical high school level math or science courses are often woefully inadequate. Moreover, the interdisciplinary minor better prepares students for the world they are about to enter because it forces them to look at the interactions and relationships between the different disciplines, instead of "compartmentalizing" their education.

Perhaps the strongest argument that students make against the general education curriculum is that it will destroy the uniqueness of Trinity. After all, many people came to Trinity precisely because there were no requirements to bother with. Yet, the interdisciplinary minor is so innovative that, according to Dean Spencer, it will serve to "enliven the intellectual atmosphere at Trinity" and attract students. "As our institutions grow and diversify," he says, "we need to attract the best students," and Trinity's students are among the best. According to Dean Spencer, 45% of the class of 1985 did no work in the natural sciences, 30% graduated without having taken courses in the quantitative subjects, and 25% had no courses in the fine or performing arts.

Student objections to the general education curriculum are weak. For instance, some students complain that such a curriculum would restrict their freedom of choice which enables them to shape their own education. However, as Professor Frank Kirkpatrick said, the new curriculum only imposes "the bare minimum of restrictions." After all, one course in each of the five general categories should not place too much of a burden on the average Trinity student. Moreover, there is a wide enough selection of courses within each education category from which to choose.

Students also make the case that since they plan to become lawyers or investors or artists, they will not need to study math or science. Or, since they took a few high school math and science courses, they have learned all of the math and science they will need to know. Yet, a basic knowledge of both science and math is an absolute prerequisite to becoming a responsible citizen in a world in which science plays such a large role. And let's face it — typical high school level math or science courses are often woefully inadequate. Moreover, the interdisciplinary minor better prepares students for the world they are about to enter because it forces them to look at the interactions and relationships between the different disciplines, instead of "compartmentalizing" their education.

Better Relations with Minorities

To the Editor:

There have been several newspaper articles about increased minority enrollments in recent months. The most recent one was a May 18th editorial entitled, "Misreading Trinity's Mission," which acknowledged a need for improvement in several areas, but urged that we feel fortunate to have a school here. I certainly appreciate having been among the first, blacks to matriculate there. However, I have been aware of the need for improved relations, with minorities, especially on campus, for some time.

Suggestions have been made to socialize more, verbally and through letters, for the past two years. There have been great efforts to enroll more minority students. One of the problems is that we white students can have a more positive intercultural learning experience by interacting with them. We need to pursue their careers as liberal-minded citizens. This is especially true in urban areas, and indeed in a world where non-whites are a majority.

Black and Hispanic people need to be more concerned about such issues in several areas. The fact that the campus currently being encircled by minorities requires additional efforts for better relations. In addition, the Trinity Coalition of Black Students has complained regularly of campus racism.

The most urgent issue was addressed by an editorial in the May 5th edition of the Trinity Tripod, entitled "Parking Policy and Minorities in the Dormitory Area," which suggested using unarmed security guards as an option to combat increasing assaults and thefts. I don't think we've been used in campus crimes thus far. Let us hope the school uses all other options persistently to help minoritized citizens.

Sincerely,
Ralph F. Davis, '93

Proposed Parking Solutions

I am concerned about the lack of consideration the administration has shown to the students regarding Trinity's new parking restrictions. Punishing the students for the lack of spaces — by increasing the registration fee and allotting spaces to obscure locations, is not the proper solution.

During the summer, students were only generally warned about the changes. Those who parked in familiar places along Summit Street were warned to move their cars in (47 cars in two days) and faced $70 charges.

We all know there are other direct, less financially burdensome ways to reach students, Let's use them in the future.

Presumably, spaces along Summit Street are vacant during the day. Sure, the faculty deserve a place to park, but the current scenario is inefficiently weighted. I propose alternative solutions.

The first travels along the same one-sided vein as our current situation. If the faculty members are to use the football lot, and students to Summit Street and dormitory areas, the football lot would only need to be patrolled (with 8-5 shuffles to offices) for 9 hours a day instead of 24. Also, the students would be able to park in spaces convenient to their needs, I am more in favor of a second idea which involves a compromise. Why not give the students a few spaces on Summit Street for use all day, and after 3 PM, when the last class is about to begin, use the remaining spaces to anyone who needs them? As security guards are needed, everyone's needs are best accommodated.

Sincerely,
Art Muldoon President, SGA
Re-Institute-Off-Campus Escorts

It is a new school year and we return to find changes in the way the school deals with us. Some of the changes are good, others are not. One of the changes, though, is not simply good or bad — it is in fact dangerous: there are no longer any security escorts for students living off-campus. The most startling blunder — Trinity is not exactly situated in the best and safest of all environments. It is quite clear that the escort system was created for both security and for safe transportation after dark around campus and off-campus. In a response to an overload on the time and energies devoted to off-campus "details," all except those deemed as emergencies (e.g., to the hospital) have been halted. Yet, security escorts at night could not have been that great of a burden on Security since students were employed to drive the escorts. Thus, no actual security officers were involved in the system until after 2 A.M. Now Security is instituting a bus program that would circumnavigate the campus on a regular basis after dark in lieu of the regular escorts.

Approximately 10% of the student body lives off campus for various reasons. One reason is that there is a lack of on-campus housing. If students are going to fill that need, and have the extra burden of taking care of an off-campus escort system, at least the school should provide safe transportation after dark. How many muggings have to occur? How many rapes? Halting off-campus escorts is a dangerous policy.

If you live off campus and have to rush to class at 7 A.M., let the Security Office know. As soon as they realize how many people these restarts present, maybe something might change.

Sincerely, The Coalition for Off-Campus Services

Walden's Visit With Pope

To the Editor:
At the outset, it should be made clear that no Jew at the time of the Holocaust, nor today, is looking for pity or sympathy, but simply for an understanding of the reaction to current events, in the light of the many centuries of wars, persecutions, and pogroms.

The audience granted by Pope John Paul II to Kurt Waldheim, and the general feeling of congestion caused by it in the Jewish community, should be understood in the personal, political and historical context. Pope John Paul II embodies the very best in men of courage and persuasions. The Pope commends no military might but he, as the symbol of the highest moral values, in addition to representing the spiritual aspirations of millions, commands something far mightier than armies. As the head of an institution far more enduring than military victories and conquests, he has a stature transcended in world affairs.

This, a great man, admired and deeply respected throughout the world, has, by granting a private audience to Kurt Waldheim, given the kind of international status which up to now he has eluded him. The Jewish community, as any other religious group of any denomination, is outraged, painned, appalled and puzzled by this act which will give aid and comfort to a person whose human relations important but not political, are questioned. This episode is particularly

improper in view of the Pontiff's deep and most constructive and moral involvement in all questions of human rights.

The audience would indicate that a previous audience granted to Yasser Arafat, irresponsible terrorist and sworn enemy of Israel, all Jews and probably even all of mankind given him a new lease on his political life, enhanced his diminished stature and pro- longed and encouraged his nefarious activities.

Because of the various steps this great Pontiff has taken to achieve a more tolerant understanding between Christians and Jews, the aud- iences granted to people like Yasser Arafat and Kurt Waldheim are especially devastating. The de- fense of human rights is based on centuries of painful disappointments and hurtful experi- ences.

Minority Freshmen Participate in Preliminary Orientation

by David Copland
News Editor

Of 80 minority freshmen, thirty-five black, Hispanic and Asian freshmen took part in a special minority orientation program held August 25th and 26th. The program was designed to give the freshmen an opportunity to meet each other, and to attack the problem of assimilation at a predominantly white institution.

The minority orientation illustrates the firm commitment made by the administration to diversify the College. As a major issue on campus, the problems surrounding the increase or minority enrollment at Trinity are being dealt with more openly.

"People are anxious about it being a special case—that the participants get an advantage over other students. These people don't realize what the advantage of being white at Trinity is," said Assistant Dean of Students Paula Chu-Richardson.

Chu-Richardson and Kirk Peters, the other Assistant Dean of Students, planned and lead the program. The students at Jackson and Wheaton participated in activities led by 12 upperclass counselors, including a picnic, group sessions, films followed by discussion, and an alumni panel.

The program is strongly counter controversial, as it has been suggested that it causes the students to segregate themselves from the other freshmen. But, says Richardson, "Anybody who is readily identifiable as different from the norm will be noticed when together. Our push is to get the students involved in all sorts of organizations and to be, high profile. Making them feel more comfortable is more likely to lead to integration than if they are uncomfortable."

Jim Hong, '90, did not participate as a freshman. "If some Korean kid comes, he'll get to meet others just like him. All he'll do for the first two months of school is hang out with other Koreans. By the time he starts meeting other people he'll be way behind socially."

Fred Gilloole, '90, one of the two white counselors on the staff of 12, said he participated to meet the new students. "There is a lot of criticism in that it causes students to group together. But it's good to get them together at the beginning to let them know that they are not the only one on campus. All the participants seemed really pleased."

According to Chu-Richardson and the counselors, the program was highly successful and had the highest numbers involved in five years. Evaluations filled out by participating students recommended that the same program be offered to future classes.

Counselor Yung Kwee, '90, commented: "Minority students sometimes get turned off by these kinds of programs. They think they are being singled out for special treatment. But this was more than just something fun to do."

Freshman David Cusack was satisfied with the program. "It was definitely worth coming out of it with a good feeling, although I went into it hesitantly. I got to make a lot of friends and although I went into it hesitantly, I came out of it with a good feeling. It was definitely worth coming out of it with a good feeling."

In addition to her administrative duties, Woldu is teaching courses in Black American Music and in the History of Western Musical Themes. She received a Ph.D. in 19th century French Musical Style from Yale. She has also taught at Bates College as a music instructor.

Woldu has already started to work with members of the English department, Area Studies, and the Trinity Coalition of Blacks to organize "Black History Month" in February. The event, scheduled to begin Feb. 2, will feature noted black poet Sonia Sanchez as keynote speaker. The program will continue through the rest of the month with a series of films and seminars on black culture and images from 1920 to the present.

Though Woldu is primarily involved with minority affairs, she does not consider herself strictly a minority advisor. As the Assistant Dean of Faculty, her duties bring her into contact with the entire student body.
Two new construction projects greeted Trinity students as they arrived back on campus. Progress has been made on the new structure on Vernon Street, and the combination of Frohman and Robb dormitories into one building has been completed.

Completed in early August, the Frohman/Robb dormitory, housing 68 students, has recurred "quite a bit of praise," according to Assistant News Editor Christine Herzog, Assistant News Editor. Christina Dow, Director of Residential Services, has basically only heard good things. "the year is still young and we may not immediately ease crowd ing. It may find a use in picking up housing for additional students."

However let us keep in mind that, "generally positive," and adds, "the year is still young and we have basically only heard good things."

"I wish," said Dow, "that all of those one room doubles could be singles, but I think that we have corrected some flaws that we dis covered in Little."

Presently, one more complication is that students from the waiting list are being housed in the lounges in Frohman/Robb, but Dow has said she "hopes to move those students at the end of the Fall term. Those would be lovely lounges, and I'd like to get them reinstated at the end of the Fall term. The students in those lounge rooms have Fall Term Only contracts."

Also to be finished soon is the Vernon Street dormitory and the new student center. The new dorm, troubled early on by labor strikes, students fighting for schedule and is now supposed to be finished in January of 1988. When asked who would be placed in the Vernon Street dorm, Dow replied, "the new dorm is seen as a relief for some crowding, not as housing for additional students. However let us keep in mind that, if the College continues with its plan to close and renovate residential spaces, then that new dorm may not immediately easecrowding. It may find a use in picking up the spaces after retrofitting renovation of other areas."

"While the new student center," says Dow, "should basically con tain social and snack bar space."

We have a close hand in choos ing the architect and contractor said Chan, "and are very pleased with the results." Christina Dow, Director of Residential Services, has said her reaction, too, has been "generally positive," and adds, "the year is still young and we have basically only heard good things."

Mari Lipshez, acting Coordinator of Trinity's Women's Center, has made wide changes in the workshop year and, most importantly, hopes to change prevailing attitudes toward the Women's Center. Lipshez, a former Dean of Residential Life at Connecticut College, is replacing Dr. Judith Bruntz as Coordinator of the Women's Center for a year while Bruntz is on sabatical. "I was looking for a way to college educational position," she said.

Since I joined I have been involved with minority issues at Connecticut College. She wanted to use her "minority skills to work with women," and just discuss things."

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Lipshez New Head of Women's Center

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New Science Program

Under the direction of Chemistry Professor David Henderson, a new Guided Studies Program in Engineering, Mathematics and Natural Sciences has been implemented for the class of 1991 and for future classes.

Henderson first conceived of the idea for the program six years ago. It was not until the summer of '86, however, that Henderson, along with Mathematics Professor Ralph Weld and Physics Professor Harvey Picker, began to put plans into action. Currently, there are 24 members of the class of '91 enrolled in the program. Henderson says that his project is still in the early stages. "This is the pilot year," Henderson said, "we are inventing it as we go along. We are trying to create a demand."

Unlike the existing Guided Studios Program, which focuses on the humanities and can be completed in two years, the new Guided, Studios Program spans three years. In that time, students are re quired to take seven courses, including a freshman seminar and two labs. In addition, students are encouraged to take certain elective courses.

One of the classes that Henderson is particularly excited about is a planned seminar "explicitly addressing the problems that happen when scientists differ on certain issues." Henderson feels that this is the type of class that should be a regular part of a scientific curriculum. Along with seminars, Henderson has further plans to change the curriculum in his department.

We can try new experiments that will eventually work their way into the curriculum," he said.

Invitations to join the program were sent out to over 200 prospective students, of which 27 were accepted. "We had anticipated ten (except for Walde and Physics Professor Harvey Picker, who were special cases)," said Henderson.

"We were overwhelmed."

While Henderson is satisfied with the program as it stands now, he has many goals for its future. "One goal is primarily to address the decline in enrollment in the sciences," Henderson said.

"Once the word gets out, it will increase the awareness that Trinity is a good place to get a science education."

Henderson looks to a future where Trinity's scientific depart ments get the recognition he feels they deserve. "I can't name an institution where you can get a better undergraduate education in chemistry."
Changes in Greek Housing

by David Copeland
News Editor

andottomed
Both Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Nu moved into new houses over the summer with Delta Delta Delta moved out. For Kappa, the move is a big step in establishing itself nationally and on campus. Liz Calm, ’88, House chairwoman for Kappa, says that “in terms of image we are looking stronger both nationally and at Trinity. We’ve only been around for 5 years and have only been eligible for a house for one, and we’ve already got it.”

Kappa, which has about 50 active members on campus, moved into the house in August and began renovations. They have a one-year rental lease, with the option to buy, on the top two floors of a multiple-family building located on Allyn Place behind North Campus. Six sisters are living in the house this semester.

The Trinity chapter will be featured in an upcoming edition of “The Kappa,” Kappa’s national magazine. Calm said the chapter is of interest because of its rapid growth and acquisition of a house.

Sigma Nu, which had a house last year, has moved next door into a larger building at 2628 Brownell. The house is an old rooming house with three floors and 10 single bedrooms. Nine brothers live in the house, which is owned jointly by Sigma Nu alumni and the Sigma Pi corporation.

Tri-Delta left their house at 66 Vernon St. on Friday, September 4th. Having rented the house for several years they opted to do without a house until they are able to purchase one. “We are moving on to bigger and better things,” said President DeDe DePatie, ’88.

Although the Rush period is coming up next week, the sisters are not concerned about the lack of a house. Secretary-Emmy Doug- hety feels that giving up the house has brought the sisterhood closer together.

Law Schools to Visit Trinity

by Tara Allen

On Thursday, September 17 and October 1, 1987, Trinity students and alumni are invited to attend the third annual Law Day Program and the second annual Program of Professional Studies. “The programs give the students the unique opportunity to discuss their own personal interests and qualifications with the professionals,” says Rozanne Burt, Director of Career Services. The Law Day Program and the Program of Professional Studies are held in collaboration with Wesleyan University and Connecticut College.

The programs are designed to cater to the interests of students who plan to pursue further studies in law, international affairs, public policy and business. The fair also informs those alumni who may have delayed their education of the many professionals and schools including Cornell, George Washington University and Connecticut Law Schools to Visit Trinity. The programs are open to all students and are scheduled for 7 to 9 PM in the Rittenberg Hall.

Both programs are open to all students and are scheduled on campus Friday, September 4. Lawlor, 40, has served on the Hartford Board of Education and is a state legislator. Three items on Lawlor’s platform are higher property taxes, increased housing support, and the abolition of tax-free status for institutions such as Trinity College.

Although Hartford has the highest property taxes of any city in the United States, Lawlor said that as mayor he would push for a hike in property taxes. According to Lawlor, the revenue generated from the increase in property taxes would go to help social programs in Hartford. When asked if the higher property taxes would drive away the large corporations, the candidate replied that the better quality of life and the increase in available skilled labor would instead attract the larger companies.

Lawlor said that if elected, he would construct single-occupancy homes and build mainly in areas that are depressed. He firmly believes that the reduction of poverty in the city will lead to the employment of the lower economic class in Hartford.

He also wishes to further pursue the goal of desegregation in Hartford, as well as the library, in calling the present situation “a joke.”

One of the major issues of the candidate is “lawlor’s” contingency fund, or the additional support for the Irish Republican Army. Lawlor’s “home turf” in the city is the South End, which is predominantly Irish and Italian.

A former president of the Irish-American Unity Conference, Lawlor was wearing the symbol of Irish unity, an Irish EASTER lily, on his jacket lapel. Lawlor is battling Curry Perry for the nomination to succeed Major Thermon L. Milner. Since Perry is the endorsed Democratic candidate in the race, Lawlor will be fighting an uphill battle for the nomination.

Although the nominating convention is September 15, Lawlor said, “there is no substitute for shoe leather” and he intends to do some heavy politicking in the next week. The Democratic primary is September 15.

Mather Displays Art

by Joe Ragaglia

After a successful first year, Mather Hall Art Space has become a place for Studio Arts majors to exhibit their works. The Art Space, located on the second floor of Mather, now has a full gallery staff to schedule and maintain the exhibitions throughout the fall and spring terms.

This year’s curator, Mimi Burns, fills the position vacated by the Art Space founder, Professor Elizabeth Tracy. “Professor Tracy and her students scheduled most of the exhibitions for this fall before she left,” said Burns.

While the fall shows will exhibit student artwork, Mimi hopes to involve the larger Trinity Community artists in the future. Plans for an Alumni exhibit are being discussed for either Homecoming or the Reunion weekend in June. Also scheduled in December is an art sale where students can purchase the work of their peers.

Not only the artwork, but also much of the work for the exhibits is done by the students. “I take care of the administrative work,” explained Burns. “Then Brian Braddy, ’88, hangs the pieces and labels and prepares the works for exhibition.”

On the first or second day of the display, the gallery staff holds an opening reception and encourages students to come. All events are free and the exhibits can be seen at any time.

Mather Art Space joins the Wiener Gallery and Gunnery Hall, as well as the library, in exhibiting the works of artistic students.

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That Annoying Question

by Wendy Rawlings
Features Editor

Imagine designing a course that you would be teaching at Trinity this fall. What book are you going to use? A textbook on some particular subject? A reading list, perhaps, including lectures and exams? And you have your course in a coherent whole, now imagine, you want to know: How was your summer? A question that you won’t be able to hear unless you are using sign language, of course. However, some deaf people use sign language, and those of sign language. According to Dick, his speech impediment and his hearing loss are two steps toward understanding deafness.

Understanding Deafness

by Wendy Rawlings
Features Editor

As the second week of classes comes to a close, many students are discovering that most people are breathing a sigh of relief when they gain acquaintance with the deaf. “Hi,” “Hey,” “Hello,” “Hello?” “Hi there?” “Hey there?” “Hi, what’s new?” “Hello, how are you?” “Hello, how was your Easter?” “Hello, how was your Christmas?” “Hello, how was your summer?” “Hello, how was your summer?”

In addition to lectures and readings, Dick and Greg have plans to bring the class to the Clark School for the Deaf in Northampton, Massachusetts, where Dick attended school since the age of four-and-a-half. The Clark School subscribes to the philosophy of oral communication, whose proponents believe that the mouth is the organ of speech and that deaf people can be taught to speak. A debate has long stood in the deaf community between proponents of oral communication and those of sign language. According to Dick, both are valid, but he prefers oral communication because that is the language of the hearing world.

Learning to speak when one cannot hear is something incomprehensible to the hearing world, for speech and hearing facilities are intimately linked. Dick’s choice to adapt by learning to speak and to educate the hearing world about deafness is two steps toward understanding deaf and hearing people. After this semester, perhaps some members of the hearing world can meet him halfway.
Going Back To Camp

by Kasia Daly
Tripod Staff Writer

And so I packed up my car to begin road-tripping back to Camp. Packed and repacked. I asked my self over and over again, "Should I bring this dress? But what if I go to a formal?" Finally I decided to bring the bare minimum necessary to be completely prepared for every senior year occasion: three darling pairs of shoes, a stereo bottle of fine liquor, and six 32-ounce plastic cups. After all, I won't need the toboggan for a springtime. I wanted to ask an upperclassman if it always rained like this. I pretended from orientation to be exhibiting a high percentage of humanities for Trinity students, for she received her B.A. from Wellesley and went on to earn a Ph.D., which might be an inspiration for those of us in whom are still unsure about our post-Trinity plans.

Dean Cohn has held impressive teaching and administrative positions, including Assistant Professor at the University of Toledo, Associate Professor at the University of Massachusetts, and the Chairwoman of the English Department at George Mason University. At Trinity, Dean Cohn will be teaching English courses next semester. Her areas of expertise are American Literature, American Studies, and Popular Culture. In addition to her teaching experience, Cohn has published numerous articles and four books, one of which is due out this January and will be entitled Romance and the Erotics of Property; Mass Market Fiction for Women.

Cohn came to Trinity because she believes that liberal arts are the core of an undergraduate education. She expressed her concern that too much importance is placed on business and engineering education. She approves of the changes in the curriculum such as the core requirements and interdisciplinary minors.

So what exactly are Cohn's plans for Trinity? One is "to oversee implementation of the curricular innovations." She also wants to attract more students interested in science and math to balance the student body, which now contains a high percentage of humanities majors. As Dean of the Faculty, Cohn is also responsible for the academic budget and for overseeing each of the faculty departments.

Dean Cohn is accomplished and articulate, intelligent and personable. Her credentials and approachability indicate that she is not only the right person to serve as Dean; she is the right person to have the distinction of being Trinity's first female Dean of Faculty.

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**Arts**

**Fall Season Begins at Austin**

by Bob Markee

"Expansion is the key word to describe this year’s Poetry Center, the year’s itinerary including such exciting programs as Elizabeth Libby, Mary Jo Salter, and Stephen Dunn. Mr. Dunn describes this year’s Poetry Center as an "initiated adaptation of the Atlantic’s" The Little Prince. This will be done in collaboration with students in the Asian Dance/Drama Seminars, so this performance will be the outcome of an entire semester of work. It will be seen in the Seabury studios on December 3rd.

Other work must be noted you think the Theatre department will be satisfied with the above. On December 10-12 at the Goodwin Theatre, Theatre Artists in Residence Mohammad B. Ghaffari will be presenting excerpts from Broadway shows including A Chorus Line, Bye Bye Birdie, Hair, Parlor, Godspell, and others. Gerald Mosher will be directing this festivity and it will be choreographed by Scott Collishaw. It will be seen November 5-8.

Also care of the Music department there will be presented a German Requiem by Johannes Brahms. This will be held at the Chapel and performed by the Connecticut College Choirs and Trinity's own Concert Choir, whose choral work needs no mention here.

Not to be sidetracked, the Music department also has planned a number of exciting events, although A Cantata Cabinet, a collection of songs and skits from World War I and II, has been postponed to spring semester. The most notable of these will be this fall's Annual Musical Theatre Revue. This revue will be presenting excerpts from George F. McMurray Collection of 19th century American paintings from October 1-28. Also in the lobby of Austin Arts Center there will be an exhibition called "Living Gods, Hindu Faces" which is a collection of photographs of India by Christopher Shoesl.

In case you haven't figured it out yet, there are a large number of exciting cultural events to look forward to. All students are strongly encouraged to attend all of these presentations.

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**Poetry Center Plans Fall Events**

by Jennifer Ejdmondson

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20th Century and Baroque Chamber Music Performed

by Sandy Burke
Assistant Arts Editor

On Saturday evening, September 12, 1987, The Trinity College Department of Music presented a program on Chamber Music of the 20th Century and Baroque, performed by Gerald Moshell and various instrumentalists from the Hartford and New Haven areas. The hour-long performance featured a variety of pieces by Milhaud, Bach, Stravinsky, as well as others, with much of the conducting done by Gerald Moshell.

Perhaps the most delightful selection of the evening was the Suite for Violin, Clarinet and Piano (1936) composed by Darius Milhaud and performed by Jean Tai (violin), Curt Blood (clarinet) and Gerald Moshell (piano). In my opinion, this piece was expertly performed, creating a perfect balance and blend of all three instruments. This was especially apparent in the section entitled "Divertissement." In this part of the piece, the listener was hardly aware as each instrument entered and left the flow of the music and was woven into the other instrumental parts.

Equally enjoyable was the Octet for Wind Instruments composed by Igor Stravinsky in 1923. Having various themes throughout, it evoked many images, and created a feeling of constant forward motion and change. All the artists should be commended on their professional performance and enthusiastic delivery.

Also performed was the more classical Trio Sonata for Flute, Violin and Continuo from The Musical Offering (1747), composed by J.S. Bach, the very regal sounding Carillon for four Brass instruments by Louis Couperin, Sonata I by Storl, Cantone (1620) by Guami and Canton Quanta by Gabrieli.

Saturday evening's performance was entertaining and interesting due to its great variety in period and style of composition. Despite a few problems with entrances and endings in a few of the night's offerings, the concert was very well received. Gerald Moshell and the many talented instrumentalists who gave their time should be commended for a professional and enjoyable performance.

Student Art Exhibition in New Mather Art Space

by Joe Ragaglia

After a successful first year, Mather Hall Art Space has become a place for Studio Arts majors to exhibit their works. The Art Space, located on the second floor of Mather, now has a full gallery staff to schedule and maintain the exhibits throughout the Fall and Spring terms.

This year's curator, Mimi Burns, fills the position vacated by the Art Space founder, Professor Elizabeth Tracy. "Professor Tracy and her students scheduled most of the exhibits for this fall before she left," said Burns.

While the fall shows will exhibit student artwork, Mimi hopes to involve the larger Trinity Community artists in the future. Plans for an Alumni exhibit are tentatively being discussed for either Homecoming weekend or the Reunion weekend in June. Also scheduled in December is an art sale where students can purchase the work of their peers.

Not only the artwork, but also much of the preparations for the exhibits is done by the students. "I take care of the administrative work," explained Burns. "Then Susan Brady, '88, whose work is being displayed, hangs the pieces and labels and prepares the works for exhibition."

On the first or second day of each display, the gallery staff will hold an opening reception to which students are encouraged to come. All events are free and the exhibits can be seen at any time.

Mather Art Space joins the ranks of the Widener Gallery, Garmany Hall, and the library in exhibiting the works of artistic students.

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### Foreign Study List

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### STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

**ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD**
**FRIDAY, SEPT. 18th**

Everyone should consider running!
Petitions available in the Student Activities Office

**Positions Available:**
- Secretary
- Treasurer
- Class Representatives
- Budget-At-Large (3)
- Rep-At-Large (4)
- Off Campus Rep
- IDD Rep

**Dorm Representatives:**
- Anadama
- Boardwalk
- Cremens
- Cook
- Doonsbury
- Elton
- Frohman

- Funston
- Goodwin/Woodward
- High Rise (2)
- Jackson
- Jarvis (s)
- Jones
- Little
- Northam
- North Campus (2)
- Ogilby
- Park Place
- Robb
- Seabury
- Smith
- Stowe
- Wheaton
- Wisgins
For Your Information:

The Computer Center is seeking Freshman and/or Sophomore for summer positions. Interested students may contact Dale Shoemaker, ext. 595 or in 107 Hallden Engineering from 8:00 AM to 3:00 PM.

The Director of Athletics, Richard Harlow, wishes to announce a summer job opening as secretary for the National Youth Sports Program. General office skills are needed and the job will run from June through July. Pay approxi- mately $1,000 for 2 months. For further information, see Hallden in Ferris Athletic Center.

The following Trinity College de- partments have job openings for the summer: Academic Computing Support, Administrative Data Sys- tems, Alumni Office, Audio Visual, Biology, Buildings and Grounds, Career Office, Child Care Cen- ter, Dean of Students, Financial Aid Office, Graduate Studies, Hallden Technical Support Ser- vices, Library, Physical Educa- tion, Post Office, and the President’s Office. Most jobs pay $4.50-$5.00 per hour. Contact the departments listed for more spe- cific information.

The National Federation of the Blind of Connecticut, Inc. announces its 1987 Howard E. May Memorial Scholarship competition. Both scholarships worth $5,000.00 apiece will be awarded to an individual pursuing or planning to pursue a full-time college education. Federation scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic excellence, serv- ice to the community and finan- cial need. All applicants must be legally blind and from Connecticut or studying in Connecticut, al- though membership in the Na- tional Federation of the Blind is not necessary. Applications for National Federation of the Blind of CT scholarships must be submit- ted by August 15, 1987. Address any questions to: Ronald Connolly, Scholarship Chairperson, NFB of CT, 600 Asylum Avenue, Apt. 727, Hartford, CT, 06105.

NOW, the National Organization for Women, is sponsoring an essay contest to coincide with the biencen- nial of the U.S. Constitution. The contest is open to all high school and college students with the prize being the awarding of several scholarships. The topic to be discussed is: Do We Need an Equal Rights for Women Amendment to the U.S. Constitu- tion?, the deadline for entry is September 30. Further informa- tion and entry forms can be ob- tained through writing the NOW Foundation Essay Contest, 1401 New York Ave., N.W., Suite 800, Washington, D.C. 20005.

A reminder that Reading Days have been established to encourage students to find papers, catch up on required reading, and fully in- tensively for final examinations. The readings for this period is as fol- lows: Reading Days and finals students may reserve usual facilities but curfews will be moved through Thursday and 1:00 A.M. on Friday and Saturday nights. Attendance in each facility will be limited to 100 people in order to avoid large noisy parties. It is im- portant to note that Reading Days rules apply also to the final exam period, May 14 - 20.

The News Bureau in the public relations office is seeking two stu- dent assistants to work during the summer. Job responsibilities in- clude Health Reporting, the writing and production of news re- leases, involvement in both editorial production of the Student Hand- book, filling, and mailing. Required skills are the ability to type and to think and work independently. A knowledge of word processing is preferred. Please contact Roberta Jenkerson or Liz Natale at 527 - 315 ext. 217.

Several tutors in math, science, and English skills are needed for the month of July (July - 30) for the Connecticut Pre-Engineering Program at Trinity. Students will be seventh through ninth graders from Hartford schools. Compensation will be $1000 for the four weeks. For further information, contact Naomi Amos, Faculty Grants Office, at extension 888, as soon as possible.

The Connecticut Writer maga- zine is now accepting original man- uscripts for its Sixth Annual Writing Awards. Writers may en- ter unpublished works in the cate- gories of poetry and fiction before the deadline of August 31, 1987. In addition to being published in the magazine, first and second place winners receive cash prizes of $100 and $75 respectively. Man- uscripts must be accompanied by an official entry form. Persons in- terested in obtaining more infor- mation should send a self- addressed, stamped envelope to: THE CONNECTICUT WRITER, Sixth Annual Writing Awards, P.O. Box 1056, West Hartford CT 06110.

On Saturday, September 19, the Sixth Connecticut Women’s Congress will present a conference entitled The Role of Women in the World of Power and Politics. Location is the American School for the Deaf in West Hartford from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm.

The 18th Annual Phumb Memo- rial Carillon Concerts will be out- doors on the Trinity College Quadrangle from 7:00 PM to 8:00 PM on Wednesday evenings from June 17 through August 19. fol- lowing the Trinity Summer Series concerts which will be held at 6:00 PM in the Trinity College Chapel. A special Fourth of July carillon concert will be held by Kehoe on Saturday, July 4 from 5:30 PM to 9:00 PM free of charge.

On Wednesday, Sept. 16 a lecture titled “Historical Perspec- tives on the Computer Revolution” will be given by Frank Rose, at- tached to “The Heart of the Mind - A History of Artificial Intelli- gence.” Austin Arts Center.

Wednesday:

The French Table will be held in the cafeterias every Wednesday from 5:30 PM on. All students wishing to practice their French are welcome to attend. Also, the French soiree will be held every Thursday from 10:00 PM in 4005 Doonan B4. Refreshments and typical French food will be served. No proper attire required. If you need help or have questions about the French language, come to Syl- vic every Thursday from 5:00 PM to 6:00 PM in the Cafe.

Thursday:

On Thursday, Sept. 17 an exhibi- tion entitled “Connecticut Fine Art and Furniture” will be orga- nized by Liverant and Son and the Connecticut Gallery. It can be seen at the Old State House through Oct. 6.

To help enjoy Japan Week in Hartford the Old State House will be hosting exhibits of kimono, orig- ianal, and Bonsai in the Secretary of State’s Office and the House Chamber, second floor on Sept. 17.

Persons:

Compulsive gambler looking to join or form weekly poker game. Call Mark 246-3405.

On Tuesday the 15th (tonight), Trinity’s CompAIR will have a general interest meeting at 7:00 P.M. Seabury 15. We hope to en- courage more students to become involved in the continuing of the environmental and hunger issues that CompAIR worked on last year as well as our new campaigns with voter registration and nu- clear power.

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MTV announces the outrageous off-the-wall contestant search.

Do you know what high school the Brady Bunch attended?

How about what band did David Lee Roth play in before Van Halen?

If you think your knowledge of TV and music trivia is up to par — be sure to try out on SEPTEMBER 15th in the Washington Room at 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call 246-1011

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Announcements
A Political Summer

by Matthew G. Miller
World Outlook Editor

In my inaugural column of the year, I believe it would be appropriate to review the political occurrences of the past few months.

The focus of the summer was on a number of events, including the hearings of Senator Orrin Hatch, George Shaheen, and a number of other senators. This was a key time in the political calendar, with the possibility of a number of important decisions being made.

I was looking forward to seeing how the hearings played out, and I was not disappointed. The senators were tough, and the testimony was compelling. I was impressed by the way they were able to hold their own against the sometimes aggressive questioning of the attorneys.

One of the highlights of the summer was the testimony of William Shultz, Daniel Inouye, and a cast of other senators. They were refreshing, as were his descriptions of the inner workings of the White House. They were not afraid to criticize the President, and that was important.

The hearings were a key event of the summer, and they were a turning point. I think it was a turning point in the way the public viewed the political process. It was a time when people were more aware of the inner workings of government, and it was a time when people were more active in politics.

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The End of North's Heroism

by Ronald J. Silverman

After watching the recent Iran-Contra hearings, I find myself surprised by the outpouring of public support directed towards Col. Oliver North. Representative Kennelly (D-CT), which received the pro-North mail during the first nineteen times greater than that of the opposition.

Yet in reality, the wrongdoing perpetrated by North and associates consists of more regulatory infractions, but violations of both broad Constitutional directives of the deepest impact, and specific laws of the United States of equal substance. In regard to those violations, one can conclude, with almost universal concordance that the arms for hostages deal was bad policy. But even more deplorable than that policy is the bureaucratic system in the perpetuation of bad "process"; that is, the "means" to an end, as carried out by Col. North.

North and his associates conspired once to circumvent U.S. law prohibiting government agencies or entities from sending aid to the Contras, and competed against each other to cover up their efforts. Not only were those activities unethical and illegal, but they may well prove to have been illegal. Though North and the NSC, the CIA, and private associates entertained private and foreign sources to gather funds for the contras, government staff, time, and resources were used to conduct the funding search. This may prove to be an incapacitation of the Iran-Contra investigation grabbed all the headlines. All the while, he was giving it the big song and dance; the Contra committee has not pursued the issue of Boland, the laws requiring the NSC, the CIA, and private entities from sending aid to the Contras, and conspired again to hide his actions. Still, MacFarlane stated during the hearings received by Ronald J. Silverman

Bork Hearings Set to Begin

by Bill Sullivan

The Senate Confirmation Hearings for Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork begin this week, but political posturing will certainly overshadow any ideological postures of justice.

Sen. Robert Dole (R-KS) should be one of Bork's strongest advocates, but by staying independent, he could reserve center stage for Bork's confirmation, just as he tried to prevent William Rehnquist's nomination to the Supreme Court sat deadlocked on the issue. Bork's case was endangered because of public sentiment against his nomination, and his nomination to the Supreme Court was delayed.

Biden's ambition, however, could end up hurting him. He has de- pounded the hearings for months so he could reserve center stage for himself, instead of being shuffled off to the side while the Iran-Contra hearings grabbed all the headlines. All the while, he was giving it the big song and dance; the Contra committee has not pursued the issue of Boland, the laws requiring the NSC, the CIA, and private entities from sending aid to the Contras, and conspired again to hide his actions. Still, MacFarlane stated during the hearings.

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JOIN THE TRINITY TRIPOD STAFF

WE'RE LOOKING FOR WRITERS, COPY EDITORS, ADVERTISING AND BUSINESS STAFF, PRODUCTION STAFF, AND PHOTOGRAPHERS. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
**Soccer to Score with New Attitude**

by Layne Pomerleau
Tripled Sports Writer

This year’s Women’s Soccer team is undoubtedly a squad full of promise. The team has a potent combination of both young and old blood which, when combined, may prove to be lethal to all other Division III opponents.

First-year coach Maureen Maupin hopes to improve upon last year’s 3-1-7 record. With some new ideas and a positive attitude, she should bring the Lady Bants back on the winning track. According to many of the players, the positive feeling she has been creating during pre-season practices will carry over into the regular season and should make for a real treat in the closer games.

Among those players returning for the Lady Bants are seniors Lisa Lake and co-captain Betsy Kereknik. Lake should continue to be a defensive force on the playing field and Kereknik, despite her small size, packs a big punch in any facet of the game. The team is also pleased to have the services of junior Julie Sullivan, once again. Sullivan, who took last season all, has returned even better than before. Sullivan will be seen playing some time on the field as well as sharing net duties with sophomore Lisa Banks, who shows great promise in goal.

Other returning players who will add strength and depth to the team are juniors, co-captain Layne Pomerleau, Claudia DePalmis, Cathy Walsh, a defensive rock, and sophomores Cathy Emrys, who will not doubt be the Lady Bants’ big scorer. Also returning will be invaluable sophomore midfielders Debbie Cowan and Laura Weaver, as well as seniors Melissa Hobbie and Jen Ducz who are threats at both ends of the field.

For the Lady Bants are seniors Lisa Lake and co-captain Betsy Kereknik. Lake should continue to be a defensive force on the playing field and Kereknik, despite her small size, packs a big punch in any facet of the game.

The Lady Bants can also look to a talented, crop of young prospects, to fact this year’s freshman class needed to step into the shoes of the seniors who have been lost to graduation.

Defensively, the team will be looking to Margery Peskin and Jennifer Manley. Showing great offensive potential are Katrina Loper, whose shooting skills should take some of the pressure off of Emrys. Chris Lineker, who will undoubtedly be an impact addition to the forward line. First-year sophomores Karen Farquhar and Heidi Witsch should also see some playing time.

At press time the Lady Bants were to travel to Amherst on Sunday to take on Amherst, Smith and Mr. Hokeby in a four team round-robin tournament. The Lady Bants will open their regular season at home, as they play host to Bowdoin on Saturday, September 19, for the start of what looks to be a successful season.

**Men’s XCountry Awaits Run To Top**

by Bruce Corbett
Tripled Sports Writer

Size and strength could be the two factors that lead the 1987 Trinity Cross Country team to one of its winningest seasons in the program’s history. With twenty (20) names on the official roster, including some up and coming runners, the team should be a match for the Wesleyan cross country team.

Although graduates captain Paul Désaulniers and the inspirational Steve Balin will be sorely missed, the twelve new faces on the team should be more than able to fill their shoes. Perhaps the brightest newcomer on the team, Chris Dickerson, will be competing for the #1 spot. Dickerson is a new-comer to Cross Country though, as he is an experienced junior transfer from Bentley.

In addition to its larger size, the team is also looking at a very strong level of competition, particularly on the top seven. Joining Dickerson at the top will be returning senior co-captains Craig Gormley and Matt Donahue. The fourth through eighth spots are presently unclear, as fr identified runners will be vying for those spots. Among those competing for the positions, senior Ross Burdick is running very strong and should contribute to the team’s success.

Junior Sam Adams is always a strong contender in the middle distance, while senior Boss Burdick is the man to look at for position within the team. Burdick has the potential to make immediate contributions to the varsity squad.

The team is also pleased to incorporate several runners who are mainly training for shorter distances and the upcoming spring varsity track season, including Russ Alderson ‘89, Rob Sohn ‘90, Rich Dipreta ‘91 and Aaron Sobel ‘91. Russ Alderson ‘89, Rob Sohn ‘90, Rich Dipreta ‘91 and Aaron Sobel ‘91.

**Volleyball Prepared For Winning Season**

by Liz Smith
Tripled Sports Writer

Volleyball Spikes Again! The women’s volleyball team is working hard this fall, preparing for its best season ever! Under the leadership of a new coaching staff and a number of returning players, the team hopes to jump again into the mix on its way to becoming the most successful season in their short history.

Stan Ogrodniczak, the men’s head basketball coach, has assumed the head coaching position for the volleyball team. His numerous years of successful coaching should prove to be a strong competitive volleyball team. When asked how he felt about being named the head women’s volleyball coach, Ogrodniczak said, "When I said yes, I planned to give 100% to this season. I don’t do anything half-heartedly." The new Assistant Dean of Students, Kirk Peters, will assist Ogrodniczak. Peters has coached volleyball on the division one level and his knowledge and skill on the game is immense. He is helping to train the team not only physically but mentally. Peters remarks that he has "already seen a great deal of improvement and we have only been together for a week."

Senior co-captains Kristen Cadell and Kathleen Strauss will lead the Lady Bants for the second year. They will be supported by the returning-sophomores Emily Knack and Beth Clifford, juniors Chris Olson and Sue Sterneck, and seniors Debbie Smith, Chever Vollmer, and Liz Breiner. The team also has three strong freshmen: Grace, Tinata Yerbourough, and Kimberly Jones.

Last year, the team finished with a record of 8-30 and Ogrodniczak would at least like to reverse that record. With the experience of not only the players but the coaches, that is a very reachable goal. The women are enthusiastic and are looking forward to a great season. The Lady Bants will open their season at home in a dual meet against Emerson and Emmanuel, September 19.
Field Hockey Ready

For Title Defense

by Ellie Pierce and Laura von Seldeneck

The Trinity women's Field Hockey team has won 24 straight games and head coach Robin Sheppard and her players are preparing to continue that streak. Led by senior co-captains Ellie Pierce and Laura von Seldeneck, the squad is determined to defend its 1986 NIAC title.

Taking into account the loss of five seniors to graduation, last year's undefeated season will be a tough act to follow. However, the gaps are being filled and the team is shaping into what looks to be another winner.

Returning starters Gracie Brewster and Porschia Campbell have been together for 4 years and has proved to be a successful goal scoring team. Midfield will be controlled by seniors Celinda Shannon, Amy Felix and Diane Christie, with help from sophomore Molly Verbeck.

Defense will be led by returning starters von Seldeneck and junior Gretchen Bullard. Adding their talents to the backfield will be sophomore Sarah Crissman. In the net, starting goalie Laura von Seldeneck is eagerly awaiting its Saturday home opener, when the Bantams will play host to their perennial NIAC rivals from Bowdoin.

The junior varsity team is also looking strong this year and hopes to be as successful as last year's winning squad. The presence of the JV squad to fine tune and condition younger players has always added an extra edge to future varsity players, and this year's team is no exception as many talented freshmen vied for spots on the team.

Sheppard's Bants will begin their title defense and their regular season away against Western Connecticut on Thursday night. The team is eagerly awaiting its Saturday home opener, when the Bantams will play host to their perennial NIAC rivals from Bowdoin.

If the pre-season success of Trinity Field Hockey is an indicator of what to expect during the regular season, the Trinity community can look forward to another NIAC championship for Coach Robin Sheppard and her players.

Field Hockey should repeat as NIAC champs.

Ducks Set To Defend Title

by Chris Coxon

Fall means three things: dead leaves, pitcher nights at the View, and Trinity Waterpolo. Returning after their most successful season in recent history, the Ducks have many reasons to be optimistic about the upcoming campaign.

Last fall, Trinity won the N.E.S.C.W.P.C. (New England Small College Waterpolo Conference), for all you neophytes out there, Championship at Bates College, defeating the host and favored Bates 12-8 in the final game of the Tournament. This was an amazing achievement for a team with only nine active players, but one made possible by the Ducks' experience and teamwork.

The team will be hurt by the graduation of key seniors Tim Anderson and Sea "the animal" Stelkulas, but should remain competitive with the return of many of last season's successful contributors. Scoring punch will be provided by co-captains Nick Clifford '88 and Chris Coxon '89, with help from sophomores Steve Mundle and Ted "Jones" Foss. Humour will be provided by Alex "Booster" Pauladis and "Miami" Steve Weinstein.

The offense was provided by Pierce, who scored a pair of goals, with Campbell, Brewster, and von Seldeneck adding single tallies. The Lady Bants traveled to Smith College to compete in the Smith College six team round robin Jamboree this past weekend. There, the Lady Bants continued to dominate their opponents, beating MIT, Wheaton, Connecticut College and Southern Massachusetts. They finished their exhausting day with a scoreless tie against the always tough Colby squad.

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If the pre-season success of Trinity Field Hockey is an indicator of what to expect during the regular season, the Trinity community can look forward to another NIAC championship for Coach Robin Sheppard and her players.

If you are interested in joining the fun, please contact Peggy or Les at ext. 442.
Sports

Tennis Set For Winning Season

By Yani Ewee
TripodSports Writer

With the help of some fresh faces on the court, the women's tennis team is looking forward to another successful season of competition. Despite losing three players to graduation, the outlook for Trinity tennis is nothing but optimistic.

Head coach Wendy Bartlett decided to keep only twelve players rather than the previous years' sixteen players to represent the team. She hopes that with the fewer number of players, she and assistant coach Dr. Henry DePhillips can spend more time with each team member individually and prepare them to play competitively in our first match. Cottone, who was out sick for about one month over the summer, has surprised everyone at the Lady Bants. The scrimmage offered an opportunity to see how the doubles teams performed in competition.

The Lady Bants hope to reinforce some weaknesses by playing at Amherst, Holy Cross, and UCONN during the upcoming season. Trinity's first test will come as the week will play host to UHART on September 15. Other matches this week will pit the Lady Bants against Wellesley away on the 17th and at home against Amherst on the 20th.

With a smaller team than in the past, and with the help of both experienced veterans and talented freshmen, the Trinity Women's Tennis team is hopeful of continuing their winning tradition.

Learn The Facts,
Hear the tales, feel the emotions
Come to the lecture on Apartheid
In South Africa by Tseke Morathi
Thursday, September 17
at 8:00 in McKook Auditorium

Presented by the International Club
Crew Teams Anticipate Successful Season

by Eric Hammerstrom
Tripod Sports Writer

As fall practice begins for Trinity's crew team, head coach Bert Apfelbaum is optimistic. With a good number of returning letter winners and a strong group of young rowers, the men's heavyweight and lightweight boats, and the women's varsity boat should have successful seasons.

Seniors Art Muldoon and Sandy Thomas captain a heavyweight boat comprised of three returnees, while men's lightweight captain Blaine Blum '88 leads a crew of four returning lettermen into the fall season. Junior Jud Paechen joins Muldoon and Thomas in the heavyweight boat, and seniors Tim Conner, Mike Rorick, and Eric Beatty, along with junior Mark Eiler, round out the men's lightweight boat.

The fall season will see a lot of new faces in the heavyweight boat. The boat's performance will rest largely on the ability of a strong sophomore class to replace graduating oarsmen. But heavyweight captain Art Muldoon sees conditioning oarsmen. But heavyweight conditioning to be the most important factor for success in the fall season. "Fall races are three times longer than spring races, so the biggest question for the fall is fitness. I feel we have enough good young rowers to make up a strong boat."

The heavyweight crew sets their sights on defeating Wesleyan this year. "We've beaten them each of the last two seasons," explained Muldoon, "so we will be Saturday, September 19 at the Dad Vail finals. The lightweights are also expected to benefit from the addition of new coaches, and the numbers of runners available for the fall season, and with so many returnees, and so many lightweights involved, a strong finish is expected.

The women's varsity crew, coached by Stacey Apfelbaum and captained by Jenny James '88 and Leu O'Brien '88 should follow up last year's bronze medal performance in the Dad Vails with another strong showing. The varsity women will have four returning lettermen available for the fall season, and with so many returnees, and so many lightweights involved, a strong finish is expected.

"Things are already going well," noted O'Brien. "Stacey is pushing us hard. We're working harder and pushing ourselves more than last year. Coming in third in the Dad Vails was quite an accomplishment for us, and with so much young potential we should do very well this year again."

Several additions to the crew program should contribute to a successful season. Two new coaches and quite a bit of new equipment have been added to the squad. Freshman coach Tom McLaureen, a Boston University graduate, has already brought several new ideas to Trinity's program. Graduate assistant Meg Pieotte, a 1989 Trinity graduate, has taken over as coach of the women's novice team.

The team is now ready to push forward in their workouts, varying distance runs with mile interval workouts and speed drills. This fall, Coach Magan will have the team concentrating on the importance of hill training. Rather than merely reaching the top of the hill, this year's team is driving forward past the hill's summit, striding for a faster recovery.

"It's this push forward past the top that's going to give us the edge over our opponents on the long, steep ascents," explained tri-captain Gail Welsh. "When the other team stops, exhausted, we're going to be able to surge forward," added Coach Magan.

In addition to the strength gained from intense training, the Lady Bantam runners can also look forward to a newfound strength; strength in numbers. The varsity team only lost one runner to graduation and has gained several promising sophomore and freshman runners.

Tri-captains, seniors Shuna Pyun and Carol Ball, and junior Gail Welsh are ready to head the Lady Bantam racing pack this year. Returning seniors Amy Peck, Hillary Fazzone, Lactos Dow, Alex Moore and Laura Voelk, junior Sue Kintz and sophomore Elizabeth Hines will also make large contributions to the team's success.

The experience of the veteran runners, the strength of their training program and the numbers of runners add up to a powerful combination and what should be a successful season. Their first chance to test this combination will be Saturday, September 19 at the Fayer College Invitational. Coach Magan, confident in his team, has predicted a victory for the women, promising them ribbons around their necks if they all race with the potential evident thus far in their workouts.
Defense Questionable As Bants Prepare For'87

by Bill Charest and Chris Dickison

Tripod Sports Writers

Seeking their eighth consecutive winning season, the Trinity football team began practices last week, culminating in double sessions this past weekend. Looking ahead to a schedule of balanced opponents, the team's first game on September 26 will be crucial as they face Bowdoin, who already will have a game under their belt. Coach Don Miller (21st year, 104-53-5) is optimistic, as the attitude at practices has been positive.

Coach Miller's squad returns with a seasoned offensive line that, despite losing running backs Rich Nagy and Ted Shannon and quarterback Dan Tighe to graduation, the offensive backfield still looks strong. Co-captain fullback John Calcaterra '88 starts at right tackle, while center Scott Mitchell '89, right guard Tom Schafer '89, left guard Kevin Walsh '88, and left tackle John Burke '88 compete for the rest of the unit.

Despite losing running backs Rich Nagy and Ted Shannon and quarterback Dan Tighe to graduation, the offensive backfield still looks strong. Co-captain fullback John Calcaterra '88 starts at right tackle, while center Scott Mitchell '89, right guard Tom Schafer '89, left guard Kevin Walsh '88, and left tackle John Burke '88 compete for the rest of the unit.

In order to contend with the loss of three of last year's most essential team members, Shults has initiated a vigorous practice schedule that includes early morning runs and multi-practice weekdays and Saturdays. Shults believes that good old-fashioned hard work should give the team the extra edge.

The graduation of co-captains Chris Hyland and Peter Voudouris doesn't mean the loss of the entire starting line will be replaced by seniors. John Calcaterra was one of the nation's best kickoff returners last year, ripping off more than 25 yards per return. The seniors also return at strong safety. This unit will undoubtedly become better with each practice.

With the graduation of co-captains Chris Hyland and Peter Voudouris, the picture looks bright as the Bantams prepare for the season. Coach Miller is pleased with the dedication and hard work of both the freshmen and the returning players. On offense, the picture looks bright as the entire starting line will be returning. The questions on defense will be answered as the new starters continue to gain experience and adapt to their positions.

Unlike previous years, especially last season when injuries pose no major problem for the Bants this season. This in itself will be a major factor as the Bants prepare for their first contests knowing that they are working with the full squad.

In preparation for the season opener against Bowdoin on September 26, the Bants will travel to Vermont Academy to take on Middlebury College in a controlled scrimmage. The outcome of the scrimmage will act as a good gauge in determining how the Bants should fare over the rest of the season.

The key to the 1987 season for the Bants will be the adjustment of the veterans to a new quarterback and the maturation of the defensive units. Coach Miller is pleased with the dedication and hard work of both the freshmen and the returning players. On offense, the picture looks bright as the entire starting line will be returning. The questions on defense will be answered as the new starters continue to gain experience and adapt to their positions. 1987 looks to be a solid year for the Bants.

The Bants fine tune their running game.

Men's Soccer Ready For Tough '87 Season

by Jeff Proulx

Tripod Sports Writer

Last year's Trinity men's soccer team was characterized by its determination, determination, determination and determination, However, it will also be remembered for its one dimensional offense and the inability to break a recent streak of sub-par seasons. Working with primarily a new squad as last year, with a few returning season-earners, coach Robie Shults has developed a plan which he hopes will propel the team over the .500 mark.

In the words of Coach Shults, "last year, when the other team was able to shut down Hyland, they were able to shut down the entire offense." Murphy, who has decided to step away from his studies this season, will be sorely missed.

Among those returning to the varsity squad are backs Mike Daly '88, Steve Ryan '89, Pete Denious '89, Mark Polinsky '88 (led the team in goals scored, and in the words of Coach Shults, "last year, when the other team was able to shut down Hyland, they were able to shut down the entire offense." Murphy, who has decided to step away from his studies this season, will be sorely missed.

Several of these players will also alternate as forwards, as will J.P. Marra '90. Starting the goal- tending duties will be seniors E.G. Woods and Carl Piez. Twenty freshman will also be vying for spots on the squad, many of whom have definite varsity potential. "We have a solid group of freshmen who are trying to make the varsity team. We're very happy with what we have," re- marked a positive Shults.

For the first time in three years Trinity will also be fielding a J.V. team. K.J. Fark, who runs Central Services and played soccer for Central Connecticut's State University, will coach the squad. The ad- dition of the J.V. team should strengthen the team's depth by allowing Shults to keep more play- ers, thereby bettering future Bantam squads.

The Bants' first match will be played September 19 as Trinity plays host to the perennially strong Coast Guard squad. This first match will be won by the Bants, but they will be well prepared by Coach Shults' rigorous new practice schedule.