THE TRINITY

497 Freshman Matriculate

by Dick Dahlberg

In a ceremony which dates back to the fifteenth century, 497 members of Trinity's freshman class officially joined the College at 1:00 p.m. Monday, September 11. Cheryl Mackenzie represented the Class of 1982 in signing the matriculation book during the 156th Matriculation and Book Ceremony in the College Chapel.

The matriculation ceremony at Trinity College follows a custom begun in England in 1402 when students at Oxford were ordered by King's ordinance to "take an oath before entering the college...to observe all the laws and statutes for the preservation of the peace...to discharge faithfully all scholastic duties...and to maintain and defend all the rights, privileges, and immunities of the College."

The book ceremony, a Trinity tradition, occurs when President Theodore K. Lockwood turns over a book which has been touched by every Trinity alumnus to Professor George B. Cooper, Secretary of the College. The book, kept in the custody of the faculty, is returned to the President at Commencement each year. The Class of 1982 officially joined the community of Trinity students.

Statistically, this class is similar to those in past years, except for its male/female ratio. The class consists of 250 men and 247 women, thus amounting to nearly an equal percentage of both sexes.

College Assistance Strained

by Julie Johnson

A reduced amount of Federal and State funds coming to Trinity, coupled with a sharp increase in the number of financial aid to Freshmen has resulted in a shortage of financial aid for upperclassmen, and a reduced number of campus jobs for non-financial aid students.

At the root of these problems is a mistake made in calculating the number of Freshmen who would accept Trinity's offer of financial aid.

An estimate made based on the figures from the last two years was that 41% of the Freshmen offered financial aid would accept the assistance. This year, however, the yield rate was higher. Faced with a reduced amount of financial aid accepted it, said John Taylor, director of financial aid.

This increase meant that there were 31 more students than anticipated who needed an average of $3,051 a student. Thus, the financial aid office needed $94,581 more than had been budgeted for freshmen financial aid.

This problem was compounded by a much greater reduction in State money than was expected.

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This week, elections for Student Government Association positions will be held under rules established by the new S.G.A. constitution.

Elections will be held Thursday, Sept. 14 only for minority representative positions. The various elective offices were announced to the student body in a letter mailing from Tammy M. Robinson, S.G.A. President. Nomination for these positions will be due at the Student Government Office at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13.
You will not be surprised by the connection this essay has to a topic which has troubled me over the last few years. Do we think often enough of the quality of life on this campus? Do we keep the speculation that this is academically biased? Do we maintain the respect that this is essential to a community? These are not rhetorical questions. In the Harvard magazine recently, I read an article by one of that college's undergraduates. I shall paraphrase it slightly here. I read how Harvard College as a tool to get a good job or earn a better future. People care more about their careers (including grade-point averages) than about their lives. Their problems. Too many escape into various forms of unreality, and sometimes they find solutions for the frustrations of racism that exist at Trinity are insurmountable to the whole community and we must remove it. Although blatant sexism doesn't surface, there is a subconscious type of sexist behavior that does make itself felt on occasion. As a community we can destroy a community, quite literally, when the commoner sets off fire extinguishers, calls in false alarms, causes fires, and makes a general nuisance. It is a very small percentage of students who are responsible for the compulsions, but their impact on the community is felt. Last year we had triple the volume of false fire alarms and false alarms that we had in 1976.

On a more positive note, the majority of students arrive at Trinity prepared to become something more than they were before. We spend time and money in admissions to search out those candidates with the strongest self-motivation, which we then seek to nurture inside the classroom and society.

My second topic is the state of the curriculum. This year's Annual Report raises the question of the effect of the distribution requirements, in reality, the academic life at this College. We have reached a point in the evolution of the present curriculum and what we perceive the performance of our offerings. It was instructive to those of us who are interested in the Tri- nation of our offerings. It was instructive to those of us who are interested in the controversy and the old and the new. When we did add, we did so because the administra- tion was that it lacked coherence.

Meanwhile let me suggest some of the considerations to which I hope the faculty will give attention this year. First of all, it is obvious a time interval for a review of the quality of life on this campus.

I welcome you to the College's 156th academic year. To the students I extend official greetings to returning students and faculty, I invite you to share our pleasure that you are back for this fall's Opening Convocation to be held amidst the operates, let alone who governs it, is at the center of your college and checking our stan- dards, monitoring their progress, tangentially a matter of residence, many, many people. How a class is-1'fce admissions, facilities, and the requirements. But it is instructive to those of us who are science and those of us who are science and the faculties are not bound together by The success of a college hinges on the strength, truth and integrity of our program. But since all we know is instructive to those of us who are science and those of us who are science and the faculties are not bound together by The success of a college hinges on the strength, truth and integrity of our program. But since all we know is instructive to those of us who are science and those of us who are science and the faculties are not bound together by The success of a college hinges on the strength, truth and integrity of our program. But since all we know is instructive to those of us who are science and those of us who are science and the faculties are not bound together by The success of a college hinges on the strength, truth and integrity of our program. But since all we know is instructive to those of us who are science and those of us who are science and the faculties are not bound together by The success of a college hinges on the strength, truth and integrity of our program. But since all we know is instructive to those of us who are science and those of us who are science and the faculties are not bound together by The success of a college hinges on the strength, truth and integrity of our program. But since all we know is instructive to those of us who are science and those of us who are science and the faculties are not bound together by The success of a college hinges on the strength, truth and integrity of our program. But since all we know is instructive to those of us who are science and those of us who are science and the faculties are not bound together by The success of a college hinges on the strength, truth and integrity of our program. But since all we know is
Students Adjust to Construction Problems

SGA Revives

A problem that received a great deal of publicity last year concerned itself with the lack of communication between the administration and the Student Government. In an effort to rectify this and other problems it was decided late last year that the most effective course of action would be to rewrite the now obsolete constitution, which dates back to 1970, with a new and active student government at Trinity as a major goal of representation. It was decided late last year that the new 33 member S.G.A. committee will devote much of its energy in the coming year.

Tami Voudouris, president pro-tempore of the S.G.A., noted that recent controversies involving the S.G.A. were illustrative of institutional problems with the student government. Issues such as the students' vote in the election of Robert Klein and the shortening of the February open period exemplify the problems of communication between the S.G.A., its committees, and administration.

It wasn't until May of last year that there appeared to be any solution to the communication problem. At that time, Peter Baiz '81 drew up and was responsible for the new constitution which appeared in one of the final Tripod issues of last year.

It was decided that in order for the S.G.A. to be more effective, it would have to give up its direct relationship. Therefore, a Federalist-type system using dorms as an allotment outlet where each student has the opportunity to vote on people form their dorm, seemed like the most logical procedure to adopt. In this way, students will have someone in whom they can trust. Essentially, the S.G.A. has added accountability to the new government. Each member will be a representative, and accountable to the student body, a body to which they are elected.

Under the new constitution, the planking board will have a place whereby they can secure an act and work by a clearly outlined system. There will be student intanglements and confusion with the budget committee, or any other committees on campus. It will be the Resident Assistant's duty to orchestrate the election of committees.

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The concert scheduled for Saturday, September 9th will be in the Student Center. The Associated Construction Company, the firm doing the construction, said that the date is not definite and that the party is "a rough estimate of the deadline by the end of the week."

According to Dow, it may take a few more weeks after students have moved in before the project is completed. There may, for example, be landscaping or work to do on student lounges.

The Watkinson Collection has been moved from the third floor to the 5th.

Local leaders in the fundraising campaign included Morrison H. Boch, chairman of the board and president of the Trumbull Corporation and a Trinity trustee, who was chairman of the Business and Government Affairs Committee, and B. Lyon, who was chairman of the Friends of Trinity Fund.

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Trinity College has been awarded a $103,000 grant by the Charles A. Dana Foundation of Greenwich, Connecticut as a result of the record-breaking alumni fund campaign of 1977-1978.

Last September, the Dana Foundation challenged Trinity to increase its alumni giving by $75,000 over the previous year and to increase participation by 10%. Trinity responded by exceeding the challenge, increasing alumni giving over $73,000. The Dana Foundation therefore contributed $103,000 to Trinity. Trinity therefore qualified for $103,000 of a possible $150,000 offered by the Foundation.

This is the largest dollar and participation total in the history of the College, according to Con- 
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Dr. Clyde D. McKee Jr. has been selected as Connecticut's 1978 distinguished public administrator in recognition of his direction of the Trinity College Legislative Internship Program. The Bosworth Memorial Award was presented to McKee by the Connecticut Chapter of the American Society For Public Administration, which is held recently in the Connecticut Medical Center.

In addition to directing the Internship Program for the last decade, McKee served as chairman in reestablishing the Connecticut Chapter of ASPA in 1967 and creating the first New England Regional Conference in 1968. He has served as chapter president, regional chairman and has chaired several national committees.

Before joining the Trinity Faculty in 1965, McKee associated with the Foreign Administrators' Training Program at the University of Virginia. From 1962 to 1965 he served as a nation Public Administration Fellow. From 1962 to 1965 he served as a nation Public Administration Fellow. From 1962 to 1965 he served as a nation Public Administration Fellow.

McKee also is the author of numerous books and articles on public administration.

A group of hungry first day freshmen line up for a barbecue that was part of orientation activities August 30. This picnic, located on the Life Sciences Quad, was one of four sponsored in each dormitory area by College officials.

By Anne Regilla

Each morning, while scholars of dread 6:30 class are still Blair, after their alarm clocks, workers at the New South Campus and library construction sites are busy shaking off the morning chill, stirring up a new day of hustle and clatter. To them, Sheehan building, new construction activity at the college has been inevitable and aggravation.

Dailies at the south campus site have more than realized that all of the dorm's scheduled resident occupancy will be blankly at empty library shelves which used to house their previous collections.

However, in the accept de corps which trends to follow from life's Little problems, such as having to be adapting well to the construction schedule.

The College's policy of "forbidding students about the progress of the new dorm helps to avoid trouble," according to Tina Dow, Director of Residential Services. She said that students have been "surprisingly understanding," and expressed thanks that "students have handled the situation constructively."

Dow is hoping the new dorm will be ready for occupancy by the September 9th deadline set by the Associated Construction Company, the firm doing the construction. She said however, that this date is not definite and that she may have it's "a rough estimation by the end of the week."

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New Staff Arrives

This year, eight new administrators, professors and three full-time professional staff have joined the Trinity administrative staff and faculty. Virginia M. Breit has joined the Trinity staff as Assistant Director of Admissions and Coordinator of Minority Recruitment. Joining the literary staff, is Patricia A. Kaiser, who has been appointed Rare Book Cataloguer. Cheryl E. Ives has taken the position of Assistant Director of Career Counseling, and Barbara M. Jackson, the position of Assistant Dean of Students.

Margie E. Kennedy has joined the Trinity faculty as a Visiting Professor of Psychology. Appointed Assistant Professors of Fine Arts are Marjorie Bacon and Alden K. Rorabaugh. Bruce A. Gore has been appointed Visiting Assistant Professor of English and Leslie G. Beavers has joined the department of Religion and Inter-cultural Studies as an Assistant Professor.

Daniel E. Doyle has been appointed Basketball Coach. Gerald A. Glunderson is joining the

Financial Aid Stretches

The Buildings and Grounds Department reported that more than 15 fire extinguishers have been set off during the first week of school, Dow reported.

Fellowships

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation is providing two-year fellowships for minority students interested in post-graduate work in the social sciences and the humanities. Recipients of the fellowships may use them at any one of the Big Ten Universities and the University of Chicago, provided they are accepted for admission to Graduate study. The fellowships provide full tuition, plus a stipend of $4,000, for each of two academic years. The deadline for application is January 15, 1979. For more information, contact Roger Martin at 826-6630, or Joseph Taylor at 821-3377.

These fellowships are being offered by the National Research Council in study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in mathematics, physical, medical, biological, and social sciences and in the history and philosophy of science. Applicants must be U.S. citizens, and are judged on the basis of ability. All applicants must take the Graduate Record Examinations given on December 9, 1978. The deadline for submission of applications is November 20, 1978.

For further information contact Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 210 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C., 20418.

For anyone interested in in-depth studies of education and community life, The Little Fellowship, Inc. is offering on location seminars in Cuba, India, and Atlanta, Georgia. The programs emphasize "field studies" and begin in January. They range in price from $400 to $1,250. The deadline for application is November 1. For details write to Martin Tillman, Program Director, The Little Fellowship, Inc., 1633 Belmont St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

The Admissions office will have the responsibility to see to it that his decisions about the financial aid office, and other funds were collected for registration, and students feel the decisions about the distribution of that money were not arbitrary, and perhaps not as fair as in the past.

Ms. Taylor indicated that these fellowships are a part of a whole problem of whether priority should go to the students in need, and perhaps not as fair as in the past. There were relatively few people we could not help.

Ms. Taylor also emphasized that though problems can occur, the system is not necessarily control; "it is the student's responsibility to see to it that his application is filed correctly and on time."

Mr. Taylor urges students to read the Financial Aid information pamphlet and the Handbook.

Absent Scholars

GOLDBERG, Anne M., '80 Wellesley College Wellesley, Mass. 02181
WACHTELL, Karen L., '80 Wellesley College Wellesley, Mass. 02181
WEBB, Karen R., '80 Wellesley College Wellesley, Mass. 02181
ROUETTE, Peter C., '81 Western University Middletown, Ct. 06457
FIELDMAN, Jonathan L., '81 Wesleyan University Middletown, Ct. 06457
SAUNDERS, Gary, '79 Wesleyan University Middletown, Ct. 06457
VYUSSTEKE, Susan A., '80 Wheaton College Norton, Mass. 02766
Students Participating in the Full Summer Program of the Barbieri Center, 1978

AMBROSE, Ms. Judith L., '80
ANGELASTRO, Ms. Susan S. '80
BAKER, Anthony W., '80
BLANCTOR, Ms. Suzanne L. '80
BLOOM, Ms. Lisa E. '80
BUCKET, Ms. Suzanne '80
FAULKNER, Ms. Edith G. '80
GALLAGHER, Ms. Catherine '80
JACKSON, Ms. Kris A. '80
LORENO, Paul T., '80
MILLER, Nancy K. '79
PELLETIER, Ronald P. '79
ROSENTHAL, Ms. Amy G. '80
SAGER, Richard D. '79
SCHNEIDER, Mark R. '80
DICK, Ms. Anne '80
YORDER BRUEGG, Ms. Sarah A. '80
Addresses and Telephone Numbers for the Barbieri Center / Rome
Campus
c/o Suore Camaldoli
Via della Publicii, 2
00153 Rome, Italy

Trinity Students Participating in the 12-exchange Program for the 1978-1979

In case of fire which cannot be contained, firefighters may use all water on campus. The campus fire department has a response time of two minutes. The first alarm is transmitted to the fire command center, which contacts the fire department. The fire department then responds with all available resources. The campus fire department is equipped with three fire engines, one ladder, and one water cannon. The campus fire department is staffed by full-time firefighters who are trained in advanced fire fighting techniques. The campus fire department is also equipped with a fire rescue vehicle which is used to transport patients to local hospitals. The campus fire department is a member of the National Fire Protection Association and is certified by the American National Red Cross. The campus fire department also participates in joint training exercises with local fire departments. The campus fire department is an important part of the campus emergency response system and is committed to providing a safe and secure environment for all students, faculty, and staff.
Connecticut

Newspaper Strike Three Ring Circus

by Jon Zonderman

Fred Cieri is not a happy person today. Neither are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gionfriddo, own pharmacies near Times Square, and Mrs. Carbone, whose pressroom has been deposed. The three major daily newspapers in Connecticut have been on strike for over five weeks, and with each passing day, the frustration of the pressmen, the owners, and the politicians grows.

The primary, the first in the party's history for the top spot in the state, was supported by almost 80 percent of the delegates at the convention last July. Grasso, who was supported by almost 80 percent of the delegates at the convention last July, was expected to receive about 60 percent of the vote.

The choice of newspapers I read in the Hartford area changed during the week. The Pressmen's Union in New York walked off the job when it was announced that Post publisher Rupert Murdoch had bought an interest in the New York Times. This prompted speculation that Murdoch would put the New York Times in the hands of the owners to break the powerful Times union.

Although widely regarded as the strongest candidate, Grasso has alienated many urban Democrats with his tough stance on fiscal policies. Hartford Deputy Mayor Nicholas Carbone, a key Grasso backer in her landslide victory in 1974, has described the governor as "an old fashioned Democrat in a cutthroat political climate."

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Killian's major campaign claim is that Grasso is a lazy governor. Cieri, of course, has repeatedly denied such claims, and Killian has responded by appealing to the "good government" public relations drive. Grasso is presented as a man of the people, running on a program of "good government," and being nice to old people, small children, and the pressmen.

Killian claims that Grasso has not faced the hard issues - aid for the disabled, home owners' hard-earned urban areas, tax reform and the crisis in financing public education. His ads, mostly shot in a studio, somewhat conspiratorial tone, seek to make the Murdoch connection with the Times obvious.

Killian told reporters on Saturday that he feels a state income tax is inevitable. The income tax has been a taboo subject for Connecti
cut politicians for years, and Governor Grasso reiterated his position against such a tax. She pointed out the fact that the state has had three straight surpluses without the income tax.

This rather unfair bit of politics is the result of Ella Grasso's failure of nerve at the state party convention in June, when she was expected to receive about 60 percent of the delegates, failed to push Killian's delegate count be
to the 20 percent level - the point which allowed Killian to file for a write-in campaign.

The convention, held over two weeks ago in Independence Hall at Bushnell Memorial, drifted leader-
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celebrate Andy West Day. The twenty year ofd Farmington native Bradley Airport to Bushnell Park this past Saturday to help spending the winter working in order to earn his training costs. Las Vegas, which he hopes to run within the next year or so after is currently planning a West Coast run from Seattle to San Diego to Insurance Company, and raised over $100,000 for Muscular conducting an experiment by giving alcoholics drinks of scotch. The alcoholics in experiments. The council has also appointed a people arrested last Monday posted bail, and all are in Rockingham County Jail awaiting trial later this month. Teachers Win Interest Award The Connecticut State Labor Relations Board ruled late last month that the Board of Education in North Branford "negotiated in bad faith" with teachers, and ordered the Board to pay interest of illegally withheld increments in teachers salaries. In addition, the SLRB ordered that the town include major medical insurance coverage to all their teachers. Council Blasts Physicians The Greater Hartford Council on Alcoholism has criticized a University of Connecticut Health Center official who has been conducting an experiment by giving alcoholics drinks of scotch. The CHCA released a statement late last month dissociating itself from the experiment, and warning its clients that it will not refer anyone to such an experiment. The council has also appointed a special panel to investigate and evaluate the validity of using alcoholics in experiments. Andy West Day About 1000 runners joined Andy West in a 12 mile run from Bradley Airport to Bushnell Park this past Saturday to help celebrate Andy West Day. The Twenty year old Farmington native recently completed a 2000 mile run from Maine to Marthasville, Florida. The run was sponsored by the Hartford JayCee and ATMA Insurance Company, and raised over $100,000 for Muscular Dystrophy. West, who has been running for charity for seven years, is currently planning a West Coast run from Seattle to San Diego to Las Vegas, which he hopes to run within the next year or so after spending the winter working in order to earn his training costs.
Trinity College can be an extraordinary place to spend what is an all too short period of your life. While we hope that that isn't news to returning students, we believe that it might be for new ones. Your time here will be spent with books; other periods of time will be spent partying. It is important, though, that you don't let your college experience end with these two activities. Boris Beibel has pointed out that there are other opportunities that can make Trinity such a rewarding place to be. Student organizations on campus cater to all sorts of interests. If you can't find one that matches your interests, consider creating a new one. Established campus organizations are too numerous to list here individually. They all share one common interest, a desire for great times.

College is not synonymous with campus. Opportunities present themselves beyond Trinity's gates. Be a Big Brother or Big Sister, get an internship or spend some time with someone behind prison bars.

Keep It Down

With the library an eyeful unfinished product, studying becomes somewhat more difficult. While the study areas set up by the college might not provide the needed space and quiet dorm rooms can easily produce both.

Of course, if it turns out that we've all got to keep the stereo a little lower, shut a little less, in short, keep a little bit quieter. So while the construction adds more noise to campus, let us try to add less. We have only ourselves to help.

Should We Change Connecticut's Election System?

by Clyde D. McKee, Jr.

Dr. Clyde D. McKee, Jr. is associate professor of political science.

Today Connecticut's Democrats will vote for Governor Ella Grasso and Lieutenant Governor Robert Killian to represent their party as they were hanging criminals on Summit Street long before the telegraph was invented.

Secretary of the State Gloria Googerty has turned a report to the General Assembly last year that our election system data. She has also noted that basic changes can be made in our election procedures. Equally important, supporters of the two party candidates and party officials in Massachusetts have investigated all the electoral systems now used by the various states and has recommended to the state legislature the necessity of the citizens of Massachusetts.

A brief historical review may be helpful in understanding why not only the citizens of the north want to have something we have been encouraged to give up. The first point we need to understand is that Connecticut was not the last in the union to institute a primary law. This means that our legislators had the benefit of more than 50 years of experience and making and implementing the procedures and results of election systems used by all the other states.

The next point we should consider is that our primary law has a longer and more honored history than most of us may realize. When Charles Evans Hughes was nominated for the presidency in 1900, he was nominated without warning last fall or an election system on the other candidates. He also promised that he would create a system that would provide more for the benefit more than 20 years ago.

Unfortunately, no one has presented the case in favor of keeping our challenge primary law just as it is. Because it is functioning exactly as it is supposed to function. We should also note that while there is strong sentiment for our abandonment of our challenge primary, a committee composed of political leaders and party officials in Massachusetts has kept the fundamental interest in the primary system for forcing Senator Harris to create a system that best meets the needs of the citizens of Massachusetts.

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The next point we should consider is that our primary law has a longer and more honored history than most of us may realize. When Charles Evans Hughes was nominated for the presidency in 1900, he was nominated without warning last fall or an election system on the other candidates. He also promised that he would create a system that would provide more for the benefit more than 20 years ago.

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Look. We at the Trinity Tripod are in need of qualified personnel to help out in our graphic, layout, photo, and writing departments. Without a qualified staff, our Editor in-Chief gets nervous. And when he gets nervous, he enjoys a little tippling.

We don't want you to join if you don't think you can hack it in our World Office, located here in Hartford. But if you are confident that your little bit may keep our Editor off the brink of ruin, then you may be our savior.

Currently, the Tripod Staff is too small; we can't put out a newspaper and watch him at the same time. Our Plea: Help us get our Editor off the streets and back into his office. If you are qualified, or just want to learn the ins and outs of the newspaper biz, join the College newspaper—the Trinity Tripod.

So come to our meeting tonight at 7:30 in Wean Lounge. You'll be glad you did.
Arts

Brecht, Bach, And Books

by Peter Balke

I can't remember exactly when it was, but I think it was in late July. Actually, I think that it was as late July melted into late August without my realizing it. Then, all of a sudden, with sand still between my toes, I came back to this. And so I chewed on my institutional napkins graced the serving area with a French accent. The Greenery's cuisine is not continental with a French accent. The Greenery's best seller, a French accent. The Greenery's best seller, a French accent.

The Greenery

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Food—***

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Price—**

A good gourmet restaurant, reasonable

by Sue Redon with Michael White

Nestled in the hills of Avon, one may find quiet country dining at a restaurant called The Greenery. Contrary to what the name implies The Greenery's cuisine is not and it is not even one veggie entree; it is continental! with a French accent. After all, we really do have nothing to lose and everything to gain. The book's three main charac-

teristics are a journalist-hot on the trail of the "test-tube baby" who was raised outside the womb on "Island One", the space colony, the baby himself, now a full grown adult; and the daughter of a wealthy sheik, who is also a nomadic terrorist, trying to overthrow her father and his rich friends. Island One is not only as frightening as Skinner's Walden Two or Huxley's Brave New World, although it possesses some of the same communal qualities, and the scale of the arts, bastions that have been described. But there is more to the arts, bastions that have been described. But there is more to it than meets the eye. Bova's Fla-}

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Alphabetical: Although hidden from sight in the corner of one of the classrooms at Austin Arts Center, Trinity boasts a thriving music program which continues to grow in response to the strong community support for the performing arts. The department, though not new to the Trinity scene, has seen the organization of art groups, is at last realizing the spiritual center of musical activity at Trinity. The strengths of these ephemerical groups is stimulating a strong interest and a previous clear scale of music programs.

The largest and most visible musical groups on campus are the Concert Choir and the Orchestra. Both groups are under the direction of Gerald Moldaw, and membership is by audition. Though separate groups, the two are often combined, as they will for their first concert in November. The group will include Stavinsky’s Symphony of Psalms, for chorus and orchestra; Schoenberg’s A Survivor from Warsaw; Selections from the opera Der Rosenkavalier, andSuite No. 1 in B flat, op. 28, by Paul Hindemith. Performance of Beethoven’s Ninth Symphony, which will be a rarity on the Trinity program, will be given on April 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. An additional concert, known as the Spring Concert, will be given by the chamber groups at Trinity on April 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel.

The recital features John Kirk on flute and Gerald Moshell playing piano. The concert will begin September 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel.

The Bread and Puppet Theatre, under the direction of Peter Timbs, is being hired and the repertoire to be presented is a mixture of political satire and folk music. They perform both on and off campus, often singing their own original compositions by members of the group. A new performance group is open by audition. (For further details contact Peter Box 1531, for Chapel Singers contact John Rose, ext. 484.) Other woodworking organizations include the Trinity Pipers, performing pop music on and off campus, the Trinity Folk Society which sponsors folk concerts, and the Stage Band which plays popular music. A new director is being hired and the Band’s season will be shortly under way.

Students For Music At Trinity (S.M.A.T.) tries to coordinate the many musical events on campus, and serve the musical needs of the students. SMAT sponsors concerts throughout the year and brings guest musicians to the Trinity campus. SMAT also provides a popular weekly student recital called Monday Night Music, which allows the display the talents of students at Trinity. This year, SMAT is particularly interested in locating students with a desire to play in ensembles, as SMAT holds open auditions for tuba at the bottom of your closest that you would like to keep in good condition. If you find your musical niche, fill it out. Contact Ted Colburn, Box 1001.

Musical productions are another example of creative, productive efforts. Two such productions will be performed this year. On October 19-21 the music department will present The Perfect Stranger, an original musical comedy with music by Richard S. Wartman and libretto by Laura Glann and Sara Rudner, which will be performed on the Trinity Campus. One of the most popular musical events at Trinity is the Friday Evening Concert Series.

The strength of Trinity’s music program at last has been recognized. From classical to popular, instrumental to vocal, Trinity provides events to excite the listener, performer, folklorist and music student alike.

Dance Season Set

by Amy Brown

To pervert an already overcrowded club, dance is alive and well and pursing into Trinity College. Over the summer the college sponsored two dance workshops, with a total of about eighty students participating in both workshops.

There were also two graduate courses. The first: an introduction to dance studies, closer in movement education, the other in dance performance. Two productions of American Buffalo and Paganini will be performed. The special, Mike’s, was rated a

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Study Areas
McCook Math-Physics 305 fall term study space, previously reserved. Tu-Sat 6:00 p.m. to midnight, will not be available Tu and Thu 7-10 p.m.

Help Wanted
Wanted: 5 students needed to proctor exams for a visually handicapped upperclassman. Please contact Dean of Students Office immediately.

Tennis Tournament
Trinity College will co-sponsor the Insurance City Tennis Open with the Hartford Insurance Group beginning September 9th. There are over 900 participants, with matches scheduled on 200 courts throughout the Greater Hartford Area. On September 9th, 10th, 16th, 17th, 23rd and 24th, 5pm-9:00 am to 6:00 pm, tournament participants will have priority on the Trinity clay courts. The all-weather and indoor courts will be reserved for Trinity personnel.

TOP News
TOP will be holding a membership registration Thursday, Sept. 14 in the Mother Power dining dinner. All interested students are invited to join.

Attention Interns
If you are interested in doing something different and unique this semester, how about an internship? Anyone interested in working in the community has until Fri., September 15th to organize a placement. For more information, please come to the Internship Office located in Student Services.

Tutors Needed
The McDonough School, located two blocks from the Trinity campus at 100 Wilson Street has a program of tutoring elementary school children on a one-to-one basis during the time they are in school from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tutors may select the time period that is convenient for them.

If you can, contact the co-ordinator, Rev. Phillips Henderson, 247-8236.

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Changing Courses
Friday, 15 September 1978, is the last day to add courses to one’s program of study for the Christmas Term 1978. It is also the last day to drop a course from one’s program of study in order to avoid having a "D" entered on one’s Permanent Record (transcript) for the present term.

Watson Fellowships
Trinity students (those who will receive their B.A. degree by May 1979, whether they finish degree requirements this fall or next spring) are eligible to apply for a Watson Travelling Fellowship. Detailed information is available in the Office of Educational Services and Records (please ask the secretary for a brochure and for the black binders containing information on past awardees). Note that the deadline for applications to be received in the Office of Educational Services and Records is 15 September 1978. (For the faculty recommendation) and 26 September 1978 (for the personal application).

Graduate Admission Tests
Those planning to take one or more of the admission tests required by graduate and professional schools are advised to register for the tests immediately. A disruption in mail service could prevent those who delay from being registered for the early fall administrations. The fall registration deadlines are:

- Law School Admission Test (LSAT) - September 14, 1978
- Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) - September 21, 1978
- Graduate Record Examination (GRE) - September 28, 1978.

Late Registration Deadlines generally see one week later than the Regular Registration Deadlines.

Puerto Rico Exchange
Students interested in study at the University of Puerto Rico, Mayaguez, for the Spring Academic Year should consult with Professor Andian and Dean Winslow (Office of Educational Services and Records) before the end of September.

Study In Rome
An intensive Study Program (please see page 11 in the Trinity Bulletin) will be offered by Professor Gastmann in Rome for the Trinity Term (Spring 1979). Detailed information is available from Professor Gastmann or in the Office of Educational Services and Records.

Fall Calendar Notes
Another aspect of this autumn’s academic calendar is that undergraduate classes on Monday, 11 December will follow the normal Friday format; and those on Tuesday, 12 December will follow the normal Thursday format. The schedule has been arranged this way so that there will be exactly 13 weeks of every class day for the Fall term. Tuesday, 12 December will be the last day of undergraduate classes for the Christmas Term.

First Aid Course
The Hartford YMCA will be starting its fall program with an accredited first aid and personal safety certification course. This course is designed to prepare the general public with the necessary first aid knowledge and skills to care for most injuries and to meet most emergencies. The course also provides accident prevention information. The program will begin on September 12, 1978 (Tuesday & Wednesday) from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm for a total of 16 hours. To be eligible to participate in the program the individual must be at least 14 years of age or have completed the 8th grade prior to the course. Certification will be good for 3 years upon successful completion. The fee for the course is $45.00. For any further information contact the Hartford YMCA at 522-4183 ext. 737.

Math Review
There will be a Math Review Workshop for students about to take the LSAT, GRE and GMAT, starting Monday, September 18. It will cover arithmetic, elementary algebra and geometry. There is no charge, but enrollment is limited to 25. See Lucy Deephouse, McCook 308, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday of this week, 9:30-3:30, to find out more and sign up.

Trinity Stage Band
There will be an organizational meeting for the Trinity Stage Band to be held Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 P.M. in Room 104 of the Austin Arts Center. Students interested in joining but who are unable to attend the meeting should contact Box 980 as soon as possible.

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Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 13th

Wednesday, Sept. 13th, 4:00 p.m., Austin Arts Center. The grand opening, Trinity College Art Gallery. The first exhibition will be held this year. People interested in all aspects of art production are welcome to attend.

Tuesday, Sept. 19th

7:00 p.m., West Hartford YMCA 21 North Main St., Martial Arts Demonstration and Bruce Lee Film Series (the Dragoon will be sponsored by the West Hartford YMCA.)
More Sports

Intramural Program Continues

by Nancy Lucas

Due to increased academic pressure last year, participation in Trinity’s intramural program took a slight downturn, yet intramurals still prove to be the most popular of all college athletic programs. More students are active in intramurals than participate collectively in organized Varsity and JV competition.

Last year, the Alaim Trophy, awarded to the most successful intramural team, was won by the Knockerrockets in a runaway performance, as they took titles in no less than six sports.

By far the two most popular intramural sports were basketball and softball. The championship basketball game last year was played as the preliminary game to the Trinity 'U Hart contest, and drew a large crowd. In softball, participants were so enthusiastic they played everywhere but on the designated fields. Other sports, such as volleyball, touch football, soccer and swimming were also successful.

Intramural director Norm Graf was slightly disappointed with last year’s turnout, yet he will continue to push the program by way of postcards and posted notices. He feels that the intramural program is geared toward a healthy spirit of competition but basically, its just “having a good time”.

As for women’s intramurals, a sparse display last year has not killed the hopes of Sue McCarthy, women’s intramural director, although the formation of additional women’s club teams may take its toll.

Graf was pleased with the solid interest shown by freshmen in the program, and feels that this year should be a successful one.

Bill Shults To Coach At UNH

Bill Shults, former Trinity coach and son of Robie Shults, Head Coach of Trinity Soccer and Baseball, has recently been named Head Swimming Coach at the University of New Hampshire.

Are you interested in writing about sports? Would you like to cover a Trinity team at home and on the road? We need your talents! Many jobs available. Drop a note in Box 1898 addressed to Nick Noble, or in Box 1175 addressed to Nancy Lucas, or attend the Tripod organizational meeting this Tuesday night, Wean Lounge, 7:30.

The evening proved to be an informative one for the audience of twenty-five or so intent listeners, both men and women, runners and non-runners.

Women’s Soccer Club

Yes, there is a Women’s Soccer Club at Trinity this fall. Dr. Kathy Lipkovitch, the newest member of Trinity’s Athletic Department, is organizing and coaching a Women’s Soccer Club, which she hopes to have compete against other Clubs and College JVs this fall. Any women interested in participating in this program please call Dr. Lipkovitch at Ferris Athletic Center, Ext. 290.

Follow theTripod organizational meeting on Sept. 14

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No Talent ????

So you think you can’t write, draw, or take pictures? Well, let us be the judge of that. The 1979 IVY is in its first stages and help is needed.

Organization Meeting on Sept. 14

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Trinity Crews At Henley Royal Regatta

by Randy Pearsall
SPECIAL TO THE TRIPOD

Four Trinity College crews traveled across the Atlantic this summer in quest of the ultimate rowing achievement—a victory at the Henley Royal Regatta. The crew almost paid dividends to the 22 oarsmen and two coxswains who had personally financed the June excursion. Unfortunately, an upstart Yale boat ended Bantam dreams of a repeat performance of 1976, the year the varsity heavyweight eights set the course record and captured the Ladies’ Challenge Plate.

Arriving on June 18, the crew resided with local families in close proximity to the picturesque little town of Henley-on-Thames. Long days of double-season rowing were spent on the miles and 300-yard course. On June 24, coaches Norm Graf and Charlie Putnam led the crew up river through the locks on the Thames to compete in the Reading Town Regatta. No boat fared successfully in this short 500-meter sprint which was similar to a final scrummae before a big match.

The Henley Regatta proved to be a very unlucky affair for the Bantams. This was Trinity’s fifth entry since 1969, a period in which three Bantam boats have made it to the final round. Early meetings with top-seeded boats and erratic steering by their opponents prevented any Trinity crew from reaching the semi-finals in 1978.

Due to a lackluster regular season, the heavyweight eights were not considered serious contenders for the Ladies’ Challenge Plate. The seeding committee selected four favored crews, including Coast Guard and the Yale freshmen. Once racing began, it became apparent that the Harvard crew would not be easily defeated; in fact the heavyweight’s 7:30 mark turned in the best performance of any Bantam boat.

Trinity defeated Exeter University by 2½ lengths in an opening-round race. Durham University became the Bants’ next victim, losing by 1½ lengths, and this set up a quarterfinal confrontation with Yale’s seeded freshman crew.

The Yale race was a real heartbreaker. Despite several shifts in the positions of their personnel, the Elis encountered severe steering problems throughout the Regatta. The umpire for the Trinity-Yale clash described the race as follows: “Some very erratic steering at the start put Yale in the center of the course and Trinity across the buoys at the top of the island. The steering did not improve at all throughout the race, while Yale moved steadily out to a lead.”

Steering into Trinity water would have merited a disqualification had there been contact, but Trinity steered their borrowed boat away to avoid the Elis’ oars. The Bantams were slowed by a series of six buoys, losing their important rhythm, while Yale moved out to a two-length lead. Having regained momentum, Trinity cut the lead to 1½ lengths but the charge fell short as they ran out of water. Yale eventually lost in the finals by only ½ length.

The lightweight eights, Trinity’s most successful regular season crew, rowed to a first-round victory over Crowthall Rowing Club but lost to seeded competitive and eventual finalus Leander. This race highlighted one of the problems with the Regatta—the absence of weight qualifications. The Leander boat outweighed the Bants by an average of twenty pounds per man.

Two other Trinity crews, a four and pair without coxswains, suffered first-round defeats. The pair actually advanced to the second round when the top-seeded pair of Birkenhead with O’Brien and Ryan decided to drop out and practice for the upcoming European championships. However, Trinity was not as lucky in the next round as they were easily defeated.

The Regatta, which took place between June 29 and July 2, was attended by over thirty Trinity undergraduates, alumni and family members.

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Sports Scene From The Summit

by Nick Noble

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Trinity Waterpolo Set  
To Shine In 78-79

by Rob Calgi

A year's time is a finite measure, but its impact upon people and events is boundless. A year's time may have finally met its match with the Women of 1978. The first team members to shave off five were joined by Holly Dedman (of '77's number one doubles backbones of both Trinity's offense and defense. The gauge of how far the ducks will go depends upon the play of their depth. Trinity boasts five returning veterans from last year's campaign. Offensive minded seniors such as Steve Bernard, defensive specialist Ted "Cheese-man" Murphy, and sophs Len McGovern. Carl Scheissl, and Dan

Soccer Scrimmage Successful

by Alex Magoun

Why has Math professor Ralph Waldo west from 33 acts in the vicinity of the F.A.C. the past week? What was the Amberst cross-country coach doing in the Dinoli Room last Wednesday? Who are those people that run in a group everywhere from Vernon St. to Old Westerfield? All answers are related to the continuing growth of Trinity cross-country, which this year boasts more young, more speed, more depth, and a more competitive schedule than last year's squad. What follows are backgrounds of the Bantam varsity seven, as they stand now.

Captain John Sandman is the only senior of the team, and as such, can be depended upon to give the team that extra something. He and his fellow mid-fielders, including Bill Einstein and Mike Hinton, led the Ducks into action. Reilly's return from the injury, along with a strong showing, will determine the Duck's success in '78.

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All-Powerful Racquet Women Set For '78

by Nick Noble

As Coach Jane Millspaugh watches her twenty-two Varsity and JV Tennis players catavating athletically around and about the Trinity College Tennis courts, she smiles at the first sight of anticipation. It is at all possible to improve upon last year's undefeated Varsity Tennis Team, now in the time.

Wendy Jennings, last year's number one singles player, is still with us, and her potent racquet has even come to receive the return of Melfi's Rogers from the jaws of Dartmouth. Rogers was Trinity's number one star during the 1975 and 1976 seasons. Now both are back, and they, along with past members of the Bantam top five Betty Wallace, Eileen Kerr, and Darleen McLaughin, returned from a year's absence on the courts last year. Coach Walde regularly been seen in the vicinity of the F.A.C. the past week? What was the Amberst cross-country coach doing in the Dinoli Room last Wednesday? Who are those people that run in a group everywhere from Vernon St. to Old Westerfield? All answers are related to the continuing growth of Trinity cross-country, which this year boasts more young, more speed, more depth, and a more competitive schedule than last year's squad. What follows are backgrounds of the Bantam varsity seven, as they stand now.

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Football Scrimmages WPI

In a game scrimmage against the forces of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Trinity's Varsity Football Team demonstrated the time to the touch of 10-6. Leading the Bantams was Captain John Flynn from his running back position. Field general. Co-capt. Peyton Fleming showed off some impressive foot work as he ran circles around the opposition, while his fellow mid-fielders, including Bill Einstein and Jamie Brown, cleared out the middle and added an offensive threat. Brown scored the fourth touchdown before being unlimted removed from the contest with an ankle sprain in, and any woman interested in running competitively this Fall is again urged to call Coach Walde.

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Varsity Field Hockey Shaping Up

by Nick Noble

"The key this year is going to be conditioning," announced Varsity Field Hockey Coach Robin Sheppard. "I've never had a team to such good shape." Preseason for the Battant women was check-full of intense drills designed to shape up the athletes returning from a long summer.

Despite the graduation of players instrumental to last year's success, and despite the plans of a number of key returners to spend the term away from Trinity, the Battant Hockey Team should be a strong, solid team. The entire squad is in excellent physical condition, and depth should be provided by members of last season's undated Freshman Varsity squad.

The defense will be remarkably strong, with great depth of skill and experience. Captain Pieszak and "Spit" Dobbin, Parsons; Witbeck, Carol McKenney, and Lorraine Delahey are the nucleus there. In the goal returning starter Anna Warman is a tower of strength, and she is to be aided by quick, fast-moving Freshman Cindy Wozniak as back-up in the net.

The offense should also be potent. Carter's Wurtz returns after being away last season, while Saltonstall, sidelined with a knee injury in '77, is back in good form. Sophomore Kim Henning and Debbie Bandy (last year's high scorer) should be close to top form by fall start of the season. "The offense should be very strong," commented Assistant Coach Sue McCarthy. "Speed will be the key to success."

There seems to be no major weaknesses this year's squad has. It has a strong defense, a potentially potent offense, and experience at the goal. It is fast. It is durable. It is in excellent shape, and both coaches and players are optimistic. This Wednesday the Field Hockey Team scrimmages UConn at 4:30. On Saturday the squad travels to Smith for a round-up scrimmage Tourney. The season officially opens on Thursday the 21st of September against Conn. Coll., 3:30, at home.

Intense conditioning has highlighted the Varsity Field Hockey Pre-Season.

Freshmen Featured In Varsity Football Pre-Season

by Nick Noble

For the first time since '75 Day freshmen were numbered among the sea of gold helmets dotted across the various fields during Varsity Football's pre-season workouts. Forty freshmen reported for early football, and it is expected that somewhere around this number will make the team, based on position. That would be the largest freshman contingent ever on a Trinity Varsity Football squad this early in the season.

Thirty-one returning lettermen, including a dozen starters, have returned as well. Coach Miller is impressed with superb conditioning of the seniors, and the leadership example set by Captain Foye. The graduation of fourteen seniors most heavily affected the offensive line, and is doing excellently well, while Kain sold closely with these. The strength is to hurt the opposition with this line's outstanding outside speed. "The key to our offense this year is the wings," declares Shults. "They have to produce in order for us to win." Soph Carl Schiess will see the side as the center.

At midfield, beside the skills and leadership of Co-Captain Fleming, will be returning Jamie Brown and Bill Eilstein. Steve Stade, a starring back last season before being injured, has looked good in pre-season, and should put in a bid for a spot along side Co-Captain Pieszak.

There are, of course, weaknesses inherent in any team that has lost eight starters. The weakest position is wide, and another fullback has yet to be determined. Also, an experienced goalkeeper is necessary for any successful team. Right now freshmen Doug Saufhaft and Andy Fox, and Juniors David Snyderwine, are competing for what is essentially another wide-open job.

Junior Bill Bullard has an inside track on the sweeper spot, but another problem this team will face is that of depth. While a good starting team has yet to be put on the field, the experience on the bench may be a case for concern.

Sophomores Bob Burch, Bruce Berg, Tom Chase, and Bill Miller, all starters on last year's JV squad, will be under a lot of pressure to produce in a back-up capacity.

Coach Shults feels that if the team stays healthy they should be able to come up with a winning season. A fast moving offense and a strong man-to-man defense should be enough to assure this while he hopes the goaltending will come through and the bench will provide adequate support. Under the strong leadership of Co-Captains Pieszak and Fleming the team is to be, barring injury, a key to this year's success. If the offense can perform superbly, and looks to be, barring injury, a key to this year's success.

Head Coach Don Miller admits that it is a young team, and he sees some overall lack of depth and starting experience as being a major fall-back, but he is optimistic. According to Shults, however, to play on par with Colby, Bates, and Coast Guard will be a marked improvement.

Boys' and girls' lacrosse teams are looking strong. The lacrosse team is being away last-season, while Susie Saltonstall, sidelined with a knee injury in '77, is back in good form. Sophomores Kim Henning and Debbie Bandy (last year's high scorer) should be close to top form by fall start of the season. "The offense should be very strong," commented Assistant Coach Sue McCarthy. "Speed will be the key to success."

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