Alumni Return for Weekend Festivities

Decade of Coeducation Commemorated

by Alan Levine and Panporns Phanomphon

Trinity celebrated the tenth anniversary of coeducation, classes from 1934 to 1974, which are now the second and third co-ed classes to graduate. In this article, we describe the ten-year reunion weekend of the class of 1974, which was instrumental in raising the college's $1 million in scholarship funds for women's education. The Downs collection of Scott manuscripts, which is considered one of the finest in the United States, was dedicated last fall in the New College Library. The dedication praised Downs for his devotion to the library and his support of Trinity. Despite the support of this member of the class of ’74 and other returning alumni, Trinity was defeated by Wesleyan in the annual homecoming football game.

Troubles Prompt Van Sale

by Megan White

Due to managerial problems encountered in coordinating the use of the student van during the 1978-1979 academic year and due to the rising cost and impracticability of maintaining the vehicle, a decision was made at the November 6 meeting of the Student Government Association to sell it. The van has been offered first to athletic department. If no response is received within two weeks, it will be sold outright, and a station wagon will be procured in its place. Despite the support of this member of the class of ’74 and other returning alumni, Trinity was defeated by Wesleyan in the annual homecoming football game.

Lecture Marks Scott Room Dedication

by Steven Elmendorf

The Sir Walter Scott room of the Trinity College Library was dedicated Friday evening in a ceremony that was highlighted by the dedication lecture of Alan Bell, Assistant Keeper of Manuscripts at the National Library of Scotland.

The Scott room will contain the first collection of Scott manuscripts, first editions of Scott works, collectors sets and other related works on Scott. The Downs collection is valued at over 55,000, and contains fragments of original Scott manuscripts, first editions of Scott works, collectors sets and other related works on Scott. The Downs’ dedication deputes Trinity’s collection of Scott material on a par with Harvard, Yale, Princeton, New York University and the New York Public Library.

Dean of the Faculty Andrew G. DeBacco, in remarks made at the dedication praised Downs for his generosity saying it was indicative of Downs “sense of institutional dedication.”

For those longing to return to the classroom, many classes were open to alumni on Friday. Anyone seeking an intellectual discussion could lunch with the faculty in Hensley. The theatre arts department presented “Arthur Schiller’s ‘La Ronde.’” A special effort was made to offer programs to minority alumni. Minority alumni outreach was the subject of a group discussion at the October 6 meeting of the Student Government Association.
the S.G.A. was totally opposed to have a few extra days at the start of five consecutive days when classes called whether the new Connecticut a Few other miscellaneous days off, nine days now set aside for Open Period connected with one - would talk to Waggett about revising the year before classes began, and the creation of a smoking area, while inclusion of week-ends, would be more appropriate. Our hundred twenty-seven students voted for the creation of a smoking area, while 76 voted against the proposal. The S.G.A. felt that the survey was unconvincing, since not every student received the survey sheet in their mailbox and because only 216 students responded to the survey.

The S.G.A. voted against having a total of twenty-five odd days set aside for Open Period was one of the possible changes in store for Trinity students next year on a calendar proposed by John Waggett, the Assistant Dean of Student Affairs. Students would have only three week-days off for Open Period connected with one weekend. This would mean only five consecutive days when classes wouldn’t be held, instead of the nine days now set aside for Open Period. Though students would have a few extra days at the start of the year before classes began, and a few other miscellaneous days off, the S.G.A. was totally opposed to the proposed 25-21 day calendar. As Waggett mentioned, he would mean only to talk to Waggett about revising the proposed calendar.

S.G.A. member investigated whether the new Connecticut student council, under the leadership of S.G.A. President, the State Health Department, and talked to Ron Sheehan, who said if a dining area was licensed by the Health Department, it must comply. S.G.A. was licensed and the S.G.A. voted to try and convince S.G.A. to comply with the law soon. Andy Teitz ‘80, proposed that the S.G.A. has smoking at all its meetings as an example to the student body. The S.G.A. voted against Teitz’s proposal.

The Budget Committee reported that they decided to double the travel allowance from 7 cents to 14 cents per mile. This increase was not retroactive.

Committee Focuses on Skiing, Spring Free Period

by Alan Lavine

In a meeting which lasted over three hours, the Student Government Association Budget Committee allowed funds to the Free Spirit magazine, okayed various check requests, reviewed the ski team’s revised budget, and funded raising plans and even began looking ahead to the Student Government Planning Board’s plans for Spring Weekend.

Matt Fas ’81, representing the rugby club, and Robert Flaherty ’80, AIESC’s representative, explained their gasoline expenses in a game and conference representation, and their check requests were approved. Anthony Crasby ‘80, appeared before the Committee to say the TCR would like the proceeds of its next all-college disco to support an as-yet-undetermined local charity. Stipulating that they could charge no more than $2 per person as an admission fee, the Committee approved the request.

Richard See ’82 appeared as the representative of the ski team. He explained that, due only to inexpensive beer, the team’s recent fund-raising dance was a minor success; only $15.95 was raised because attendance was small, probably attributable to the $2 admission fee. See also presented the ski team’s final budget of $2900; only $1600 of which was requested from the Budget Committee. This amount covers four practices, five races, and a small emergency fund. A firm decision on the budget has not yet - been made by the Committee.

The ski team is seeking other means to finance their practice and races against such opponents as Johnson State College, Plymouth State College, Amherst, Rutgers and the Coast Guard. To this end, they will sponsor Monday night get-togethers, in which participants may drink all the beer they would like for $1.65. The same as a representative of the SGPB to discuss tentative plans for the annual Spring Weekend with the Committee. These plans include a Friday night dance and a Saturday concert. See hopes that the Inter-Fraternity Council will offer assistance, probably in the form of free kegs of beer, to the out carrying out Spring Weekend. As a new fundraiser, the SGPB is sponsoring student talent nights in the Pub, with a $5 cover charge. All revenues will go toward Spring Weekend.

In their second request in two weeks, Mike Hinton ’80 and Ted Murphy ’80, representing the Budget Committee, and funded water polo to the tune of $200 from the student activities fee; other sub-committees have been used to purchase kegs of beer.
Cliffs Notes has moved to grant Free Spirit a $700 increase in the contingency fund. Of this, $180 was approved, with the stipulation that no money be provided next year unless the magazine is published by May 1.

The Big Brother-Big Sister Program in Greater Hartford, a non-profit organization, many people believe that this program reduces delinquency and increases school attendance. A decided disadvantage to a switch of this sort is that a spring reunion may be held in the springtime. A disadvantage of autumn reunions is trying to pack many events into a relatively small time period. During the spring, he feels, there might be time for more "intellectual flavor." During the rainy football game, many visitors explored the uncrowded facility. During the autumn reunions is trying to pack many events into a relatively small time period. During the spring, he feels, there might be time for more "intellectual flavor."

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Cultural Exchange Program

There will be an open meeting of the ConnPIRG board of directors tonight (Nov. 13th) at 7:30 PM in Alumni Lounge. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

World Hunger

Russell Johnson of the American Friends Service Committee will give a lecture on Wednesday, November 14, at 8:00 p.m. in McCook Auditorium on the topic "World Hunger and the Role of Multinational Corporations." The lecture will be co-sponsored by sides.

Anthony Weiner of Harvard and Abdus Salam of the International Centre for Theoretical Physics, Trieste. Mr. Snyder is currently doing research in areas of theoretical physics, particle physics, and mathematics. Mr. Snyder is not intended for a general audience with no special background in physics.

Help Wanted

Student—wanted to code a questionnaire. Apply to the research office of the Students for Nonviolent Social Change (SNCC) for help in coding housing surveys. The deadline is Monday, November 19.

Legislative Interns

There will be a general information meeting on studying at the Center for Legislative Interns—Neighborhood Alliance. The application deadline is Friday, November 23. The Center requires applications by November 27.

Airline Ticket


Budget Committee

The Budget Committee has requested a seminar to explore the budget process. The seminar will be held on Monday, November 19, at 7:30 PM in the Alumni Lounge. The seminar will focus on the budget process and how it affects the College.

Top News

There will be a meeting for scheduling Trinity Outing Program activities on Monday, November 19, at 7:30 PM in the Alumni Lounge. Any information, including a cross-country ski or other activities that may be scheduled, will be served.
Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass), a contender for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, came to Trinity Saturday for a brief visit. The last presidential candidate to visit Trinity was then an obscure Georgia Governor, James Earl Carter.

Kennedy arrived at 11:15 am and went directly into the President's house to meet with President Lockwood, Dean of Students David Winer, Assistant Dean of the Faculty John S. Waggett, and four faculty members. The Senator was accompanied by his wife, Joan, and his three children, Edward Jr., Kara '82, and Patrick. Kennedy left Lockwood's house at noon and visited his daughter's dormitory. He then left for lunch with Hartford Mayor George Athanson.

The presidential aspirant was preceded and followed in his travels by 25-30 Secret Service agents and almost one hundred members of the press corps, including representatives from ABC, CBS, NBC, UPI, AP, The New York Times, and The Tripod.

Kennedy's only comment during his trip was to wish Trinity good luck in their homecoming football game against Wesleyan.
Restaurant Review
Picnic: Homemade, Organic, Good Food

by Joan Steuer and David Clark

Are you over-munched, under-nurtured and still paying your rent? Your TUM's has a suggestion for you. Pack up your appetite and escape to Picnic, a healthy alternative in downtown Hartford.

Located near the inimitable Mud-Murphy's in Union Place, Picnic provides a relaxed setting and a good meal at a reasonable price. The menu, which changes daily, offers a variety of unusual dishes from a soup which combines butternut squash with split peas, a vegetable and brown rice casserole with custard base and cheese topping, Picnic is a welcome change from the consistent mediocrity of Mother food.

Picnic was opened seven years ago with two basic objectives: to provide the freshest ingredients in well-prepared dishes and to cater to the individual. In pursuit of these objectives, the staff of Picnic devotes its total energies to the creative preparation of natural foods. Little has been done to update the interior, but it is clean and we found it very pleasant. The small dining room, with its lighted, and quiet, background music, of Rock gives Picnic a rather homey atmosphere rarely found in modern restaurants. The kitchen is visible from the dining area and adds to the informality of the setting.

The walls of Picnic feature the artwork of up-and-coming local artists. The restaurant owner encourages young artists and welcomes those interested to come in as a show for their portfolio.

Enough about setting; it's time for the food. Among the dishes we sampled were:

- Jerusalem artichokes and sliced potato with fresh seasonal vegetables.
- A crispy salad of baby leaf lettuce, croutons, and a lemon dressing.
- A green salad that accompanied the lasagna was topped with an excellent homemade dressing.
- A small bowl of fresh homemade yogurt with a blend of seven herbs with a refreshing minty flavor.
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The list of entrees offered can be counted on one hand, but it is, nevertheless, varied. On the night of our visit, the list ranged from a beef stewed with beans ($3.25) to fillet of sole cooked in butter and vermouth ($3.95). Again, it should be noted that the entree offerings vary according to the availability of fresh produce.

Dinner salads provide a light alternative to the entrees at Picnic. These salads are offered every night and their prices run from $2.50 fora large, mixed green salad to $3.95 for a vegetable salad. We chose the vegetable salad and found a pleasing arrangement of fresh vegetables topped with a combination of fresh and dried cranberries and a lemon dressing. Raw cauliflower, Jerusalem artichokes and sliced potato with fresh seasonal vegetables carefully arranged by the chef to be visually pleasing to the eye. The centerpieces of this salad is normally potatoes, but we asked for something different and the chef willingly made a change. Picnic caters to the individual.

Mushroom butter and butternut squash with split peas were the two soups being served during our visit to Picnic. The soup of the day was not served, but instead was substituted with a bowl of Gruyere cheese soup. The soups were $1.25 each, but served with a hunk of homemade bread, they make an inexpensive and filling meal at just $1.50.

For dessert, patrons may choose from a list that includes carrot cake, honey and carob Haagen-Dasz ice cream. Desserts average $1.25 and are served with the exception of the ice cream, are all homemade and baged daily.

Base ice cream. Desserts average $1.25 and are served with the exception of the ice cream, are all homemade and baged daily.

At Picnic, you can satisfy your favorite wine and dine in the informal setting of Hart- ford's healthy eateries. Mention the Tripod, and you will receive a 10% discount on your meal.

Rating: ***
Food — very good
Service — excellent
Atmosphere — informal, cozy

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FOR MORE DETAILS AND TO SIGN UP FOR A STUDENT INFORMATION SESSION.

ALL STUDENTS, REGARDLESS OF UNDERGRADUATE MAJOR, ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

by Paula T. Lin

"The most promising of all the candidates." The Hartford Courant called him. But despite support from the Courant and West End intellectuals, Frank Borges '74's campaign for the seat on the Hartford Board of Education failed.

Borges was one of four minority candidates, their ethnic backgrounds predominantly Irish and Italian, who ran and were elected to the traditional politics of Hartford School Board elections. Referring to his defeat, Borges recently indicated that he felt he was a victim of the traditional politics of Hartford School Board elections.

Borges drew support from The Courant because he entered the American school system as a non-ingredients in well-prepared dishes mediocrity of Mather food.

The menu, which changes from the Hartford electorate.

"School Board elections in Hartford have been traditionally, and unfortunately decided on the position. Yet his accomplishment did not bring him wide support from the Hartford electorate."

"School Board elections in Hartford have been traditionally, and unfortunately decided on the basis of the skin color of candidates, their ethnic backgrounds and where they live in the city, as much as the issues they espouse," stated a Courant editorial last month.

Now an attorney for Travelers Insurance Company, Borges ran a campaign emphasizing the need for "parents, students, teachers, administrators and community organizations" to become more involved in the process of solving Hartford's educational problems.

"Hartford's political divisions obscured the issues of the campaign," Borges feels. While he thinks he was appealed to some parts of the North End, he says that most of his support came from the West End intellectuals in town. The West End intellectuals are depicted by Borges as "very educated professionals who are concerned more with issues than personalities or ethnic background."

Nevertheless, Borges believes that the results of the Board of Education elections show that a great majority of the predominantly Irish and Italian electorate in the South End voted primarily along traditional, ethnic lines.

In other words, Borges contends the Southsiders "went along with their favored sons while casting a few sprinkling votes for other candidates."

Borges does not disapprove openly the qualifications of his opponents, but he comments that one successful candidate for the four year term position on the Board of Education concentrated his campaigning efforts in the South End of Hartford and did little campaigning at the West End.

According to the Courant, editorial that particular candidate in the run for a former school board "and "lacks the credentials of superior candidates."

The result of the November 6 election reveal that the same candidate was elected decisively over his other opponents much of the Courant's endorsed candidates did not do as well. Borges observes that the Board of Education is supposed to be nonpartisan. Nevertheless, he accurately indicates that the majority of candidates who were successful in the elections were endorsed by the Democratic Town Committee.

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Borges suggests that the winners already have been decided because the Democratic Town Committee endorses and supports the candidates concentrating on long and promptly holding seats on the Board of Education.

According to the Southside Neighborhood News, only one successful candidate in the elections appears to be "fighting to eliminate politics from education" by calling for an investigation into political endorsements on the grounds that they violate the oath of office.

Because the North End is mostly comprised of minority communities of blacks and Puerto Ricans, says Borges, the votes of the educated electorate went right amongst the four losing minority candidates.

The apportionment of votes, cont. on p. 7.
Hartford

Hartford Pressures City Hall

by Jim Moore

Hartford Areas Rally Together (HART), an organization dedicated to citizen development, recently met with the once voiceless neighbor- 
hoods, a powerful force in the city.

HART was founded in 1979 by the Hartford Neighborhood Coalition, an organization that currently receives funding from The United Way. The Law Enforce-
ment Assistance Agency and the Traders and Area insurance companies joined the organization.

The organization is composed of fourteen coalitions. Broad-
Square, Behind the Blocks, Center City Coalition, Parkville, Veinas Unidos and Southwest. The Seventh group, The South Central Business and Professional Group was a recent addition. Each of the 

major groups has two members on the Board of Directors, three of HART’s officers, the president, vice-president, Corresponding Sec-

tary, Board Secretary and the Treasurer are also members of the Board.

Those serving on the Board of Directors are all volunteers. The only people on HART who do get paid for their services are office 

staff and personnel who are chosen to do research and make sure that people involved with HART are informed of new develop-
ments on the issues.

The Board is responsible for managing funds, running its in-

terest and monitoring cross 

organisation operations on a one thousand thousand dollar budget and with a staff of four. HART was influential in the return of a 


significant problem for the area’s elderly.

Without a Skywalk, a HART organization, was responsi-

ble to a large degree for the city’s efforts to use transportation 

funds to construct a skywalk. 

The skywalk will still be built but with private money which will allow the transportation fund to be used for more important areas.

The housing problem was allevi-

ated when the “one to one” ordinance advocated by HART was 

enacted by the city council. Under this ordinance no upper income or 

upper middle income housing is to be 

constructed unless it is matched with the income level.

The rehabilitation of the Broad/ 

Lawrence area, containing ten 

buildings and the creation of the Broad-Park Development Corpora-

tion to administer low interest mortgage loans were the result of 

efforts by HART.

Issues raised at the last HART 

congress were concerned primarily 

with the problems of housing, and police protection. HART has 

urged that additional police be assigned to various areas of 

neighborhoods with the majority of them on the West Side where HART has fought against unfair rent increases and 

has come up with plans that would 

ensure that vacant buildings are 

inspected and made safe. Plans are 

made in the making for emergency 

fuel supplies to aid homeowners 

next winter.

The general effect of HART and 

organizations of its type has been a 

shift of power from law enforcement 
downtown to the neighborhoods.

This has had a very positive effect 
but there is more to be done.

According to Alta Lash the key to 
victory is future success is reinvestment in the area by busi-

nesses and institutions. This in-

vexment, Lash noted, is not a matter of charity but good sense.

Area businesses, she explained, 

are well aware that they are attracting neighborhoods decaying around them. It is not uncommon for a business to be benefited by neigh-

borhood improvement. This can be 
thrown out the window by a crime 

rate or a decrease in arson.

At present HART has 1200 members, including faculty. 

Supported efforts for reasons its success was a

addresses the problems of teen-

agers and their use of alcohol. 

He added that such legislation should 

require stiffer penalties for drunk 

driving and selling alcohol to 

minors.

The ineffectiveness of Con-

necticut’s alcohol education pro-

gram was also a topic of concern in 

the hearing. Wulf Losee, rep-

resenting the University of Connecti-

cuti student government, wanted 

to know why the state was 

willing to spend money on 

alcohol education. The committee 

responded that $18.4 million had 

been spent on the “Alcohol Aware-

ness” program, but they were 

unable to specify the time period 

for these expenditures. Losee said 

he felt the state legislature should 

give attention to developing a 

better alcohol education program.

On the other side of the coin, 

William Doyle, a residential admin-

istrator at Eastern Connecticut State College, spoke in favor of 

raising the drinking age. “There’s 

really no place for alcohol in higher 

education,” said Doyle.

Borges suggests that the 

inequity exists because people 

may not have voted in terms of the 
candidates’ merits and 

qualifications.

As a member of the Trinity 

College Alumni Executive Committee, Frank Borges is working 

with Mr. Jerry Hansen, Dean of Students, to 

educate the public about the 

majority of students.

Historically, Borges explains, 

most blacks have left Trinity dissatisfied and with a bad 

taste in their mouths.” The nega-

tive image of blacks has been 

towards Trinity as came a result 
of turbulent times of the early 

’70’s with regards to the effect of the 

Civil Rights Movement and prob-

lem students and the Vietnam War, among 

other factors.

Borges believes that black 

students have left Trinity because they felt the college was 

"guaninely committed to im-

proving its relationship with 

minority (black) students."

However, he reports that subsequent to the recent appointment of a 

new student trustee, Lawrence Grandy, who is House Chairman of 

the General Law Committee, Borges during the hearing that next 

session he will introduce a bill 

seeking to raise the drinking age. 

But the content of that bill is 

unclear now.

Borges feels that relations with 

minority students will not be im-

proved until Trinity selects a 

qualified minority student as 

position on the College’s Board of 

Trustees.

Reflecting on his college 

experience at Trinity, Borges says he 

saved his extracurricular activities in student government and 

the Trinity College Club of Blacks 

with his political science and 

history major due to his great 

interest in the political perhaps.

Borges feels that Trinity 

College has much to offer to its 

students particularly in areas of 

academic and intellectual 

development. He would like to see 

more community involvement 

by the school and its students.

Frank Borges is an outstanding 

example of what he wants to 

run again for a seat on the 

Board of Trustees. He noted 

that if the situation presents itself 

as more positive light, he 

certainly would be interested 

in election on the Board of 

Education.
"If they found a woman in the dorm with you after 5 pm, you got kicked out of college...but I used to sneak my wife in anyway!"

"I was surprised to see Jones and Elton still here. Repainting doesn't help. You know one of those huge demolition balls? That's what it needs."

"The trial period for co-education was over. They recruited women from Vass. admissions of women in lots of them were beautiful..."
"We have no reason to go back to watch it, do we?"
(about the football game)

"When I think of Trinity, I think of mandatory chapel. That's where the Catholics made friends with the Jews."

When was in our second semester.

They must have based their

looks because all

beautiful.

photos by Charles Rosenfield

layout by Dahling and Rosenfield
The freezing winds of change have been making themselves felt throughout New England this past few winters; they are now swirling around Trinity more fiercely than ever. As the energy squeeze has established itself as a permanent part of the American scene, this country's institutions have come around to the fact that some kind of adaptation is in order. Trinity is no exception.

The cost of heating the beautiful and distinguished but old and drafty buildings on this campus is rapidly becoming prohibitive. It is simply not going to be possible for the College to keep its fall schedule and its present length of about seventeen weeks to a more streamlined fourteen weeks, the duration of the semester. The College closed for a longer period during the winter. But from this basic goal onward one encounters countless roadblocks. We cannot simply push the spring term back a fortnight, as that would mean school would not end until the second week in June. This would cause myriad problems for students who must be available before June to start their summer jobs.

We are fortunate, however, in that the spring semester covers a longer time period and includes more vacation periods (Open Period is undoubtedly a part of these) than does the more condensed fall term. This extra length would allow a shortening of spring break and Open Period, reducing the spring session from its present length of about seventeen weeks to a more streamlined fourteen weeks, the duration of the institutionally-dubbed Christmas Term. If this were done, we would be able to wind down the College for the entire month of January, historically the coldest month of the year in Hartford and the biggest drain on the College's fuel budget, and still be able to complete the semester before the end of May. This would help the fuel cost crunch and still see that students were free to begin their summer jobs by the first of June.

Such action would remove some of the roadblocks at the end of the semester. However, we remain stuck with the question of what to do with the six-week break which would be created if the beginning of the Trinity term were delayed until the first week in February. Quite understandably, it is likely that parents might not be too crazy about paying big bucks to send their kids to a school that right back home for a month and a half in the middle of every academic year. Part of the solution to this catch is for the parents to accept the severity of the fuel cost increase and put their thoughts about scheduling possibilities accordingly.

But the College has to decide the question of whether or not it should do something with the six-week break. The idea of a four-one-four credit system immediately jumps to mind, especially since Trinity demands nine credits a year to graduate and other schools have successfully adopted the short, one-credit term in mid-winter.

However, these single-credit terms are held preeminently by the circus of the school. Trinity would be operating under different circumstances, as any single-credit projects would be done by students away from both the campus and any kind of faculty advising. There is also the problem of what this individual projects would entail. Upperclassmen could do something connected with their major, but undeclared freshmen and sophomores would have no natural starting base from which to work. Projects, then, become a problem. The extra time would allow many students the chance to pick up some money by getting a job during the extended break, but this would hardly be done by all students.

So, we have some problems. The six-week Christmas break will almost surely become a reality. With its advent will come the problems introduced in brief above. The administration has made it clear to the students that the six-week break is vital to the College's fuel budget, and still be able to complete the semester before the end of May. This would help the fuel cost crunch and still see that students were free to begin their summer jobs by the first of June.

Letters to the Editor

Get Involved

To the Editor, and To the Trinity Community in general:

I have attended this college for a period somewhat longer than two months. I seldom see such a large number of people in a generally bright student body who criticize and/or make fun of a generally misunderstood and underestimated organization. That organization is the Trinity chapter of the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group (ConnPIRG).

To many of the misinformed students here at Trinity, we at ConnPIRG are seen as a terrible threat. I attended a recent SGA meeting to speak on the activities of ConnPIRG. While handing out literature, I was amazed at the number of people who referred to me as a "left-winger" or a "crazy radical." I do not belong to a group that is out to overthrow the government (as I believe most of you are). I am a member of ConnPIRG, and I believe that the issues I care about are well worth discussing here on campus. It is not my intention to propose radical solutions to our problems, but rather to discuss the ramifications of the current crisis.

Eric Greasted

Get the Truth

Dear Editor:

This is a response to a letter written by S.A. Ruff and Scott Lenesse appearing in the October 30 Tripod. Their letter is in rebuttal to a previous article about mixing classes in the dormitories. They claimed that the earlier article was not factual because it did not have a representative survey of the upperclassmen's opinions.

We are not concerned with the issue of rejecting or accepting the mixed dormitory policy. We are, however, extremely angered by the statements they have made and would like to set the record straight.

First of all, we believe that the noise level is any higher in Jarvis than it is anywhere else on campus. Secondly, after living in Jarvis for two years, we feel that this is not the case. Additionally, it is not the case that freshmen are more likely to engage in "men activity." Fewer upperclassmen are likely to be involved in the same activities as freshmen, because most of them are working in the dorms. This is why the noise level in Jarvis is so high. Furthermore, it is not true that freshmen are frequently in the dormitories. Upperclassmen are more likely to be in the dormitories, because they are there to work.

John E. Hardy '83

TriPod Board of Directors

The Fifteen hundred-plus students who signed our Standardized Testing petition give a damn. The fifteen hundred students who did not ask for their readily-accessible ConnPIRG refunds give a damn. Eric Greasted gives a damn. In his October 23 column, Mr. Greasted learned now to spend his time trying to keep the spirit of student involvement alive. So why, Eric, did you separate ConnPIRG from what you cited as the "Real" issues you are concerned with? The kids in your column November 7? Do you not realize, as many others do, that ConnPIRG is actively involved in many of the same "Real" issues that you claim this is not relevant to your concern with "left-wingers"? I think Eric Grevstad would not end until the second week in June. This would help the fuel cost crunch and still see that students were free to get a job during the extended break, but this would hardly be done by all students.

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SOGA Studies Group

cont. from p. 2

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The reason has to do with the fact that, according to all advertisements, consists of a skimpy dress and a tiny jacket; and, of course, the other half, semi-formal dance attire for men includes undercoats, snake- dance floor while trying to live up to it.

So, for these reasons, I stay away from disco dancing. Women who think they can call me square and old-fashioned, do it at your own risk, I may try a step or two with them; but I really don't know what they're asking.

They've never seen a square dance.

Don't Go Away Mad, Disco Away

by Eric Grevstad

I don't mean to be ghoulish, but I suspect that disco is dying. If this is true, I'd like to be at the funeral. It would be nice to see young men wearing something other than white suits.

I have often thought that I'd like to have lived in another time, not disco music, disco movies, c'misco funeral. It would be nice to see this is true, I'd like to be at the rhythm to the stroke.

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null
by Sarah Jane Nelson

On November 17 at 8:00 in the Goodwin Theatre, the legendary Emlyn Williams will give his solo performance of "Dylan Thomas Growing Up." This entertainment was created by Williams from various stories of Dylan Thomas, which significantly lend themselves to the acting medium. These stories which provide the most material are "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Dog," "Quite Early One Morning," and "Adventures in the Skin Trade." The entertainment is designed to move naturally from one reminiscence to another. Williams acted in the first stage performance of the Welsh poet's "Under Milk Wood." The actor's participation in this work of Dylan Thomas made him aware that had the poet lived, the theatre would have greatly benefitted from his genius. Thus, Williams was inspired to bring together a selection of Thomas's works, and incorporate them into a theatrical entertainment, which would have at its core the essence of the poet's art. "Dylan Thomas Growing Up" was given its first presentation in a three month season at London's Globe Theatre, then at Longacre in New York. Williams never met Thomas. Indeed, the first performance of Thomas by Williams, was given two years after the poet's death in New York in 1953. It is fitting that both Welshmen should have started their careers in London at the young age of 18. Williams was free to leave Glamorgan Wales when he received an Oxford Scholarship. He then went to London to begin his acting career. William's play "Night Must Fall" written in 1935, immediately made him into an international celebrity. By 1951, he had established himself as both a successful actor and playwright. Beets Davis starred in his play "The Corn is Green," and various other celebrities such as Olivier and Redgrave have starred in his adaptation of various plays and movies.

Dylan Thomas was not the first subject of a solo entertainment created by Williams. In 1950, he gave a reading of a biography of Charles Dickens. Williams first formed the idea of creating a play from monologue rather than the usual technique of dialogue. By 1951, Williams had completed his project, and was immediately recognized as a successful innovator in the area of solo performance. This year, Williams has taken both solo performances all over the world, from the United States to New Zealand, Australia, the U.S.S.R., and from Canada to Europe. He is as prolific a writer as he is a performer. He is the author of what he calls "autobiographographies" entitled "George," "Beyond Belief," and "Emily." Williams' latest project is that of preparing the book and lyrics of "Spring!," a musical based on one of his plays. Emlyn Williams will turn 74 on November 26, and the Theatre Arts Department looks forward to billing Goodwin Theatre, in pre-celebration, as the actor performs "Dylan Thomas Growing Up." The Dresden State Orchestra, on its premiere American tour, will appear at the Bushnell Memorial Hall on Tues., Nov. 20. Curtain time is 8 p.m. For ticket information call 527-3123.

NOV. 14, Utah Phillips will bring the "Golden Voice of the Great Southwest" to Hartford. Concert will take place at St. Paul's United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 553-5263.

Nancy Curran, harpischordist, will be guest artist at the Hartford Symphony's Humanitarian Society's Nov. 20 concert at 8:00 p.m. For more information call 246-2588.

Real Art Ways will present Charles Tyler, saxophonist, and master of "New Jazz" on Sat. December 1 at 8:30 p.m. For more information call 529-5521.

ART

Photographs by Candice Lenney will be on exhibit at the Austin Arts Center on Nov. 26. The exhibit is entitled "The Restaurant Series." Real Art Ways presents an evening of recent work by Regional Filmmakers, featuring an "open screening" and a party on Friday, Nov. 30 at 8:30 p.m. The suggested donation is $3.00. For more information call 529-5521.

Mr. Peter Knapp will be the speaker at the Watkinson Library on Tues. Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. Mr. Knapp's lecture entitled "Boiling the Compass: Book Collecting Experiences," will be focused upon petition by the public until November 21. at the Widener Gallery, Austin Arts Center.

THEATRE

The Jesters will present "Sexual Pervisity" in Chicago, November 14, and 15 at 8:30. and Nov. 16 at 4:30, in Germany Hall Austin Arts Center. The piece playwright Emlyn Williams will perform his one-man show, "Dylan Thomas Growing Up." at Trinity College's Hauptmann University Center on Sat., November 15 at 8 p.m. The suggested admission is $3.00. For students and senior citizens. For more information call 527-8062.

Prints Delight Viewers

emlyn williams, soon to perform here at trinity in "dylan thomas growing up," to be presented nov. 17, 8-10, Goodwin theatre.

Cont. from page 12

aid the print on truly representing its organic subject. Simple is composition, the print's final product is the symbolically placed group of genes. The Art History majors considered many problems in their attempt to set up this exhibit. Bidding from the prints that they had to work from, this idea of the three different contexts for prints evoked a great deal of enthusiasm in the viewer the opportunity to appre- ciate prints at many levels-as illustrations, as collector's items, and as interesting and complicated works of art.

This exhibit will be open to the public until November 21, at the Widener Gallery, Austin Arts Center.
**More Sports**

**Varsity Soccer Ends Disappointing 2-8 Season**

by William Ballare

In a game that epitomized perfectly the painful 1979 soccer season, the Varsity boys fell to archrival Wesleyan last Wednesday, 1-0 in overtime, and ended the schedule with a drizzly 2-9 record. The defeat, the first one against Wesleyan for any of the team's seniors, came after an exciting 90 minutes of play that produced a tally a tally for either squad. To end a season on a losing note is never a good time; but when it comes against the hated (but respected) Cardinals from Middletown, the result is very likely to produce severe depression.

To all appearances, this matchup between the 4-1-0 West team and the 2-8 Bants was an insignificant one. The Cardinals had been a slight disappointment, failing to live up to their playoff expectations for any of the last two years. Trinity, meanwhile, had seen its hopes for achieving respectability dashed by a tumultuous schedule and, for the second consecutive year, an inability to capitalize on scoring opportunities. As it is always true, however, Trinity-Wesleyan in anything but a 0-0 tie is never insignificant, especially for those involved in the contest.

The Wesleyan seniors must have had vivid memories of 1977, when the proud, playoff-bound Cardinals were ousted by an aroused Bantam squad in Hartford, S-G. And who could forget 1978, when the gang from Middletown, again bound for the playoffs, played host to the 1-7-3 Bants and was upset 2-1? In addition, Wesleyan had just been denied in its attempt to capture the Little Three title outright when the Ephs from Williams upset them. On the Trinity side, there was the traditional fervor of the Wesleyan game, enhanced by the euphoric possibility (for the seniors) of playing for four years and never tasting defeat at the hands of Wesleyan.

The game opened rather quietly, a rarity in this Wes/Trinity series. Game action seemed nervous at the outset, and both played fairly cautiously in the first ten minutes. Gradually, though, the pace quickened and the game blossomed into a fairly wide-open affair. Wesleyan had a slight advantage in play, as their strong defensive groups frequently thwarted Bantam assaults and hit the ball up to the two huge Cardinal forwards. Goalkeeper Tom All was called upon to make some phenomenal saves, and he rose to meet every challenge in the first forty-five minutes. The Trinity booters, while somewhat outplayed in the half, were by no means tardy and they had several fine chances in the half as well. The Bantams had survived a potential goal. For the alumni Ousman Sallah, an All-New England player from the 1960's who is now Gambina's Ambassador to the United States and U.N. Representative, was moved to comment: "I could only play two minutes. I have no more wind."

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**Alumni Soccer**

Severl Trinity Soccer Alumni, ably directed by the legendary Roy Dab who coached Trinity Soccer to a pair of New England Championship titles and one National title during the 1960's, took on the Bantam Varsity Homecoming Morning and lost 3-1. Such talented recent grads as Tom Lenahan, Aaron Thomas, Peyron Fleming, Larry Hallin, Jim McGraw, Randy Pearall, and goalie Al Waugh joined such alumni stalwarts as Benny Tribken and Bayard Fletcher to give the Trinity undergrads a visit. The Groove Tube as Captain Steve Slade's goal. For the alumni Osman Sallah, an All-New England player from the 1960's who is now Gambina's Ambassador to the United States and U.N. Representative, was moved to comment: "I could only play two minutes. I have no more wind."

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**Basketball Hall of Fame**

A coach, two players, and the man who introduced the court game to Trinity back in 1894, were the first four elected to open the Trinity Basketball Hall of Fame. The committee of twelve (comprised of Trinity Basketball alumni and friends) cast their ballots for their top five choices out of a field of seventy nominees. Ray Oosting, coach from 1924-1958, was the top vote getter, garnering seven first place votes and 45 total points to lead the slate. Oosting posted a 248-187 record during those years, the winningest record of any Trinity coach in a single sport. "Ray" Tubbs, the first player to the late 1940's, came in second in the voting, and will also take his plaque in the Hall. Jim Refor's, Trinity's all-time leading scorer with 1,369 career points from 1962- 96, was third; Joseph D. Flynn, class of 1897, introduced the sport of basketball to Trinity and coached Trinity for player and/or coach until 1914. He was elected posthumously. The four will be formally inducted during Trinity's Christmas Tournament during the last week of December.

**JV/IL Soccer Challenge**

Trinity's JV Soccer Team took on a team from the Intercollegiate Soccer All-Stars (basically the ISL champions Harvard, Tufts, Bowdoin, Vassar, Brown, Weldenheimer of the Assassins and Joe Capone of DKE) twice last week, and failed to register a victory. The first game was Tuesday, and the ISL representatives emerged with a 5-0 victory. Their first goal came when Mohammed Farah passed the ball to Sam Alkho, who was brought down in the box by the goaler. The referee called a penalty kick, and it was awarded to Farah. Pete Hill stepped up to take the shot, and he sent it in for the score. Pete Hill then stole the ball from the JV goalie and sent it in for the second goal. On Friday George Abe and Hank Jones both scored for the ISL, but the JV's were back in form and the game ended in a 2-2 tie.
Turnovers Tell It All- Wesleyan 17, Trinity 7

More Sports

Field Hockey All-Stars

by Nick Noble

Trinity’s seven All-Star Field Hockey players participated in the North East Field Hockey All-Star game held at Louisa Chaffee School in Windsor this past weekend in the cold and rain. The Division “A” First and Second Teams (featuring the Trinity contingent) were just two of over twenty teams participating in the tournament from which would emerge the final four All-Eastern College Rangers to represent the North East at the national tournament. The First Team was made up of five of the best from each of the colleges and ended up scoring the most goals in the tournament.

North East All-Star Coach Bob McKeehan will form the bulwark of the offensive line, with his speed, and a special sixth sense. Neither was very plentiful in the North East All-Stars. The First Team was made up of five of the best from each of the colleges and ended up scoring the most goals in the tournament.

The future bodes well for Trinity Football. The entire offense will move up to the Bantam quarterback slot, all a year older and wiser. In the backfield will be a strong core of running backs and pickup men. Mike Macklin, who as a freshman this year shared with Trinity the running honors, will be back. Bill Schauffler will be a threat as a touchdown runner for an offensive line that is as solid as ever. Mike Macklin’s shoes will be filled by Trinity running backs.

Defensively, the returning line might have some trouble. Still, John Alexandrov, Bob Bordieri, and Paul Romano. The secondary spots: Tom Savage, Frank Netcoh and Mike Goss. The secondary will be a strong one as well. Mike Elia, who as a freshman this year shared with Trinity the running honors, will be back. Bill Schauffler will be a threat as a touchdown runner for an offensive line that is as solid as ever. Mike Macklin’s shoes will be filled by Trinity running backs.

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Waterpolo Places Seventh In Easterns
Hinton Finishes As All-Time High Scorer For N.E. Champs

by Richard Katzman

This past weekend the Trinity Waterpolo Team ventured to Monmouth College in New Jersey to compete in the Easterns. There was a lot of pressure on them to do well. They were the New England champions, and the entire school was counting on them. However, the Ducks only finished seventh out of eight teams.

Not wishing to make excuses, it is still necessary to clarify the situation. The weekend before when the Ducks won the New England Championship they were gone for three days and fell far behind in their work. Then they had to look forward to travelling 24 hours in their own cars to go to West Virginia which meant another five days without work, so most of the Ducks could not make practice all week. Also those who were at practice could not maintain the enthusiasm or the intensity they had before winning the championship.

In their first game against Johns Hopkins the Ducks never got going. They only managed to score six times throughout the game. Their defense looked much better and Line Collins was great in the goal, but Hopkins still scored nine times. Hopkins went on to lose to Princeton in the finals.

The next team the Ducks faced was Monmouth College. In this contest the Ducks began to show their old style of play and held a 7-5 lead at the end of the half. Early in the third period the Ducks gave up three quick goals and could never make them up, losing 12-9. Mike Hinton and Rich Katzman teamed up for eight of the nine goals the Ducks scored. Franck Wobst picked off the ninth. Even though all the scoring came from these three, everyone was involved in the offense. The entire team set picks or threw passes to the open men. Murphy had three assists - twice he could have shot, but he passed it to a player with a better angle.

Another thing the team faced was the refereeing which was completely different from that of last week's. This change in the interpretation of the rules was the single most important factor in the Ducks' losses. However, by the third game the Ducks had adapted and crushed West Virginia 14-5. This team was the best in West Virginia, therefore the Ducks are now the unofficial champions of that state. This victory was accomplished by the entire team; even the Ducklings got into the game. Every player either scored or assisted in a goal except for the goalies, who were awesome in allowing only five Virginia tallies.

For Mike Hinton, Ted Murphy, Rich Katzman, Franck Wobst and John Chandler, this was their last official game. But none of them have any regrets about this weekend; they were satisfied by winning the New England Championship — a feat never before accomplished by a Trinity College waterpolo team. Much of their success was due to Hinton and Murphy, the Co-Captains. During the course of this season many records were broken. The greatest of these was Hinton becoming Trinity's all-time high scorer. Hinton and Katzman also became members of Rob Calgi's Trinity College Record Book on several occasions. Both were named to All-New England teams. Murphy, Wobst, Collins, Tic Houck and Len Adam were all part of the success of the team.

Even with the loss of five seniors the Ducks will be back to force next year. Their starting team will probably consist of Houk, Adam, Pike, Merin, Parrow, the scoring machine, Kaplan and their star goalie Line Collins. They will also have help from Peabody, Choy, Gray and Mustian, Jr., Moose, plus a new crop of Ducklings.

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The Ducks wish to express their thanks to everyone that has supported them all year.

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McNAMARA'S RECORDS

Career - 141 catches (1977-79), 2nd all-time
2,280 yards receiving, 2nd all-time
1979 - First in New England, receiving
Third in the nation, receiving
Season - 67 catches (1978)
[47 for 727 yds., 5 TD]
1,024 yards receiving (1978)
11 TD (1978)

1978 - First in New England, receiving
First in the nation, receiving

"... breaking the record was a great feeling, but I'd trade it all for a win."

---

"I caught it, I was by him, I felt him fall, and I knew I had it."

-Pat McNamara on his record breaking touchdown