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**Financial Aid Makes Supervisory Changes**  
by Rachel Mann

The Office of Financial Aid has undergone some administrative and monetary changes since last semester. Triggered by former Director of Financial Aid John Taylor's departure and his subsequent complaint of discrimination, Zartarian completes the job of director under the title of Assistant Director of Financial Aid.

Other changes include outbreaks in government funds siphoned into the financial aid program, an increase in tuition, and a new system detected in student need. According to Associate Administrative Dean Jack Waggett, Zartarian was hired as a field staff worker. When it was decided that many people turned him on as a delegate, he was required to give a speech. According to Pace, the candidate who "made" him was the people in the hall is elected. Pace brought them to the floor while others brought up to one hundred and fifty people.

That many people voted is a surprisingly large number because it is unlikely that many people are registered to vote in Connecticut.

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Richardson Shops Bring New Mall Downtown

by Joseph McAlner

Have you grown tired of the shops and restaurants at the Hartford Civic Center Mall? Do you dread the twenty-minute ride to Westfarms mall in Farmington? If you do, and feel the need for a change, there is a new indoor mall in downtown Hartford to experience: The Richardson Shops.

This three-level complex of stores and restaurants, located at 942 Main Street, will celebrate its first anniversary next month. It is the creation of a local developer, Metropolitan Properties, from two historic brownstone buildings downtown, between G. Fox and Sage-Alden department stores. These structures, the old G. Fox warehouse, built in 1920, and the former Brown-Thompson Building, designed in 1875 by Henry Hobson Richardson, were combined and refurbished into 85,000 square feet of retail space and 120 apartments. Hence, the Richardson Shops and the Richardson Apartments are aptly named after the architect himself.

The mall incorporates a potpourri of diverse shops that satisfy nearly every taste in fashion, eating, design, and hairstyling. At the Design Forum, a delightful store on ground level, one can find the perfect gift for just about anyone, from "Pitcioric" weapons to stuffed animals and tea strainers to wall hangings. For the connoisseur of fine jewelry, there is the Hartford Diamond Exchange, with an inventory in excess of two million dollars. There are fine shoe stores for both sexes, A.S. Beck for women and Florsheim for men. Palace Shoe Repair is conveniently located in the mall near these two stores.

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Energy Usage at Trinity is the Subject of Review by Engineer

by Megan White

"The conservation of energy requires a combination of things: they physical ability to control energy use, as well as human awareness, appreciation, and commitment," according to Walter Tallafuss, a professional engineer currently involved in consulting on energy management of Trinity, Bowdoin, and Connecticut College.

Last week Tallafuss made his initial visit to Trinity in order to gain a general orientation to its physical plant and energy management systems. In several months he will return, after digesting gathered information to advise the Administration as to areas of further study that might be undertaken to upgrade Trinity's efforts in energy conservation.

Tallafuss is a registered professional engineer in Massachusetts, specializing in heating, ventilating, and mechanical engineering. Prior to 1979 he was employed by Stone and Webster Engineering of Boston, dealing primarily in engineering associated with facilities and the management of design engineering groups. His services were suggested to Trinity by the Braintree Foundation, which annually makes contributions to the schools' steam distribution, as well as the mechanical and electrical systems. He also gathered information about the age and construction of campus buildings. After making his preliminary visits, Tallafuss will study the facts he has gathered and will return to the schools in several months in order to advise the administration of each in regard to suggestions for further energy study. He stresses, "I am not a school employee, but will serve in an advisory nature to the administration."

Tallafuss described his objective: "I am to serve as a clearing house of information between the three schools and will communicate what each is doing in its own way, and what each has found to be cost effective in regard to energy conservation measures. Each has done quite a bit already and is currently doing so, with plans for additional measures." He notes that both Bowdoin and Trinity have the facility for energy management using a computer, and both, for several years, have undertaken some conservation measures. In addition, the two schools have formulated long range energy conservation plans. Whereas Trinity has recently installed two new gas fired boilers, Bowdoin is looking into fuel alternatives. The Department of Energy, states Tallafuss, has a good amount of funds available for research in this area, as such alternatives as the liquefication and gasification of coal, the burning of wood, the utilization of wastes for combustion, and the use of solar energy for hot water, space heating and the generation of electricity are being looked into. Tallafuss added, however, that Bowdoin has taken one measure in regard to raising the energy consciousness level on campus that Trinity has not: namely, the organization of a student group known as the Bowdoin Energy Research Group.

Tallafuss concluded that he needed to carefully review information gathered at Trinity before he could make suggestions on energy conservation which the school might improve its use of. He did comment, however, that during his visit last week he located automatic temperature control systems which he might be able to study further. Other possibilities which he is considering include options in expanding energy audits, and making greater use of computer modeling for finding theoretical energy loss and potential savings.

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Sunday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. and every evening from 7 to 10 p.m. except Friday and Saturday. As the semester progresses, open hours may be open some mornings. Ms. Brett is in her office Monday through Wednesday. The Center can be reached by phone at 527-3515, extension 459, and by mail at Box 335.

Brett replied: “Issues of sexism and the need for changing women’s roles in our society is pervasive. In the ‘70s we had a whole list of energy into ways in which women are oppressed by our culture so that men and women can share with one another more fully. I think that’s part of the Trinity campus.”

The direction of the Trinity College itself contributed fourteen percent of its annual fund to the financial aid budget, said Waggett, in accordance with their agreement to meet the needs of minority students. "We may be able to help them more in the spring," commented Zartarian.

The Financial Aid Office is open from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday. "If any student needs advice on financial matters, they should drop in. The office is open to help," said Zartarian.

"Things are getting tenser financially these days. We’re learning a lot about money,” she said.

Minority Students Look at Search Techniques

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“minorities.” The affairs of the international students were then handled by the usual administrative channels such as Housing and Security, said Sintim-Misa, an international student who continues to deal only with the office of Robin-son-Jackson.

The committee involved in the selection of the new Assistant Dean consists of at least three minority students who will take into con- cedation past difficulties and present all feelings in their choice for the position.

Rita Cordova, a Hispanic student and member of La Voz Latina, believes the job requires a person with past counseling experience as well as the ability to effect a balance between minority and non-minority students. Hines declared that "if a Black was not hired for the position, it would be a step in the face on the part of the administration." Hines feels that there is a lack of sincerity in the Administration’s search for an Assistant Dean because, as Hines and Sintim-Misa pointed out, there have been no ads placed in such journals as Black Scholar, where truly repartive and qualified ap- plicants have been advertising.

In general, this group of students agree that it is favorable to the economy and that the responsibility falls to the College. It appears that the Women’s Center will be held in the Alumni Lounge.

There will be three meetings this year where they will place their efforts into one big conference at some point later in the year. There will be an open meeting at the Women’s Center on Wed- nesday, September 23, at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in the Center is strongly encouraged to attend as a good year.

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Students Cite Convention as Unforgettable

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ing that the convention was an "incredible experience" and that he was "shocked" at some of the dealings there. He was especially shocked at the Carter staff delegates who actually threatened Carter delegates with bodily harm, if they decided to switch their support to Kennedy. Pace felt much of the decision in voting was decided in back rooms and not by the people.

The atmosphere was "incredibly" according to Pace, in reference to being surrounded by all Democrats. Unfortunately Pace felt some of the Kennedy people were disillusioned by the outcome of the convention which he feels is somewhat understandable after nine months of hard campaigning.

Pace still felt it was wrong for Kennedy supporters to walk out because "it made Carter look worse." He felt they should re-think their "main goal is to support Kennedy at the convention" because "it made Carter look worse." He felt they should rethink because "it made Carter look worse." He felt they should rethink because "it made Carter look worse."

John Leisenring who also campaigned for Kennedy at the convention became seriously interested in Kennedy after attending a Kennedy meeting at Trinity. Leisenring then contacted the Kennedy campus representative and through him received an opportunity to campaign in the second caucus held in Augusta, Maine. In Maine Leisenring primarily passed out leaflets, but he also made phone calls and canvassed parts of the area.

After returning from Maine, Leisenring became a volunteer staff worker in Connecticut and New Jersey. While volunteering, he met a number of people within the organization, whom he went on to the convention with, campaigning daily.

Leisenring's duties at the convention included answering the phones, sending messages, keeping delegates informed and general publicity for Kennedy.

Leisenring says he will "never forget" his "amazing experience" at the convention. He explained how surprised he was at the way the public was kept unaware of the extent that Carter people were trying to sway non-committed delegates to support the President through promises.

"Media is so powerful," at the convention stated Leisenring. He feels the public doesn't realize the amount of control that television dictates. He feels that the public watching the convention through television gets a much more "detailed and analytical" view than does not see behind the scenes. Leisenring felt the media was very aggressive in getting interviews, which can be very confusing both while setting up and interviewing. Leisenring noted that public does not realize that some of the interview is cut out.

Leisenring who is a registered Republican was originally a Ford supporter. When Ford dropped from the race, Leisenring felt Kennedy was the best candidate due to his eighteen years of experience as a senator, and his forcefulness as a speaker.

Leisenring thinks that John Anderson is a "non-viable, maverick spoiler," but respects him for trying to create a third party. Leisenring also believes Carter is in a "somewhat good record," though he is "somewhat smug," though he is "somewhat smug." Leisenring feels that he still has no choice but to support Reagan in November.

Before the final outcome of the convention, Leisenring talked with one woman from the Vermont delegation who felt Carter was the only one who could defeat Reagan, but that Kennedy might possibly be the best candidate in 1984. At the Republican National Convention, Susan MacGrath went as a guest, as did some other Trinity students. Susan feels that the Republican convention was much different than the Democratic, since there was "no contest" and everyone "knew what was going to happen." She felt the convention was more of a party especially in her position as a guest. She said that the only kind of political excitement at the convention was when everyone mistakenly thought Ford was chosen as Reagan's running mate.

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**Editorial**

**A Leadership Role**

The Student Government Association has had a record number of candidates, of being weak and ineffective. As the new year gets underway The Tripod hopes the SGA will assume the leadership role that it is rightly entitled to.

The SGA should be a strong voice representing the opinions of students to the administration. In order to do this we feel certain changes must be made.

Perhaps the biggest problem the SGA has faced over the last two years has been a leadership role. The President of the SGA has been directly elected from within the SGA. We feel the president and vice president should be elected in a campus wide election. This would force candidates to campaign and become known to the students who they must lead. We would hope that under a system like this the candidates would put a platform before the student body, so that students could vote on the basis of issues, not just personalities.

All candidates for the SGA should be required to submit written declarations of their candidates for publication in the Tripod. This year only two candidates submitted campaign statements to the Tripod. If student candidates want the support of their fellow students they should be willing to publicly ask for such support.

The SGA in order to maintain the highest possible visibility on campus must change the night of their meetings to Wednesday or Thursday. This would allow an announcement to be published in the Tripod for each upcoming meeting. If students see something on the agenda that interests them then they can go to the meeting and ask questions.

None of these ideas are new, they were suggested by the students last spring, it has become somewhat of a tradition for the SGA to do something different. According to their present views, although they have changed greatly since his early presidency, he has literally been the backbone of the hideous "Texas," a new story of millionaire cimien. It might be fun to find out who will get the first divorce, who will get annulment and whose daughter will be kidnapped.

Mini-series and movies will be a strong attraction this fall. ABC's "East of Eden" and CBS's "A Rumor of War" both sound like interesting sagas. Old favorites like "The Wisdom of a Bright Man" and "Rocky" will once again grace the screen. You can laugh at "The Bionic Woman," "Quark," "Norma Rae," or go mean with "The Day After." The President's Men," "Dog Day Afternoon," "Julia," and "The Boys Company" provide a more serious angle to these night time offerings.

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When the new episodes do show that the all-american boy will turn off their minds, what old, new and exciting things the networks are offering. The press, with numerous positive stories articles written about him by respectable sources. It became obvious that some of the less prominent candidates were not in the mainstream of the reports, even if they present less than twenty-five per cent of the electorate, so Anderson, when he first got off the screen, had no chance to capture the Republican nomination, broke off and entered the election as an independent.

Since Anderson has undertaken his National unity campaign, a large portion of the press has viewed him as simply a spoiler, and refuses to endorse him as an actual alternative to the unpopular major candidates. Anderson is thought of as an extremely intelligent and honest man, a former leader of the Republican party, and an effective speaker. His presence on the screen has changed greatly since his early years in the house, have been over this campaign, a great deal more consistent than those of the President and considerably more create and rational than those spoken by the Republican challenges.

It is to be hoped that the outcome of the 1980 presidential election will be a victory for the Independent candidate by John Anderson. For Ander- son, who has far fewer funds to campaign with than either of the challengers, the press presently refused to give the exposure that helped to create and catapult Jimmy Carter into the presidency in 1976 as a virtual unknown. My assessment is that President, John Anderson could not possibly do as poorly as Jimmy Carter if he were as he is as an out of step with the American public as is Ronald Reagan. Unfortunately, because the press, seemingly afraid of creating another president, continues to excuse the Anderson campaign. If Anderson is not re-elected, the American public may never perceive a real live hero, a teacher-student romance and various sexual exploits. Prescilla Presley, Jan Stafford, and Burgess Meredith will be "Sixty Minutes" and endeavor to enlighten the public to the amazing world of animals. Too bad, you couldn't wait them down the Presidential debates. And finally, for you males who are growing a big head of Charleswomen and who would like to fix your fantasies on the screen. You can laugh at "The Bionic Woman," "Quark," "Norma Rae," or go mean with "The Day After." The President's Men," "Dog Day Afternoon," "Julia," and "The Boys Company" provide a more serious angle to these night time offerings.

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In order to win the 1980 pres- idential election, Independent can- didate John Anderson may have to beat Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford. First of all, he obviously must be the incumbent president (as well as Ronald Reagan who is now known candidate) on November 4 at the polls-which presently ap- pears to be a different task. A more immediate, although less obvious and perhaps less desperate, situation is Anderson to overcome in order to establish himself in the remaining weeks of this campaign as a truly electable candidate is, to ele- mate, in the minds of the press, the unpleasant lessons of Jimmy Cy- ther's 1976 campaign.

As the Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1976 Carter ran, as Anderson has this year, as an almost completely unknown. The press quickly rejected him as a fracture idealism, apparent honesty and assumed innocence. To many Jimmy Carter was not a new face, well polished and perhaps overrated. Jimmy Carter was seen, and are still new, searching desperately for a figure to effec- tively lead this country. A large- large, Jimmy Carter was a creation of the press.

As we approach the 1980 pres- idential election, we are faced with a choice. To choose the incumbent President who has an all time low approval rating, a Republican can- didate who has lost the last two elections, or a Democrat public statements appears neither to have the "lady" pull of Mrs. Ford nor the leadership qualities necessary to turn our country around, and relatively unknown independent candidate who is considered by most as merely a spoiler.
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NEW FEATURE:

APARTMENT LIVING

A BOLD NEW TREND
FOR THE FUTURE:

by Rob Pollien

Designing the interior of your dorm room is really as simple as deciding where to put your toaster-oven. Off-campus dwellers, however, have an entire range of possibilities from which they must choose how best to decorate their own tiny piece of urban decay.

One apartment which caught the attention of the Apartment Life Staff of this newspaper stands head and shoulders above the others. This is due to its incorporation of a total design concept. This apartment, the third floor of 1536 Broad, is the living space of two members of the class of 1981. They have invested years of finding just the right combination of Victorian furniture, found objects, fine art, junk, hundreds of returnable coke and beer bottles, and several thousand copies of the New York Times dating from the Nixon Administration. Although some of the relics, such as the varnished piece of pink Saga cake or the Stop and Shop grocery cart which is situated in the kitchen along with other creatures of various species, may not be your cup of tea, the decor is a vivid attempt at utilizing all these diverse and eclectic elements, the sum of which comprises a new movement at the forefront of interior design.

Interior designers call this fascinating new trend the Neo-Post-Modern Hi-Tech Refuse, or The New Junk, as it is called for short. This bold and somewhat dangerous approach to design may just be one passing phase in the constantly changing design scene. For one thing, the Department of Health is very strongly opposed to it and secondly, it is only practical to install after the lease has been signed and the payment has been stopped on your security deposit check.

If you decide to try to pick up on this new genre and want to apply it to your living space, you should follow these simple rules. First, never throw anything out. Yesterday's dinner is tomorrow's centerpiece. Another must for today's New Junk decor is a flexible lighting system. Those extension cords and four way plugs that shoot sparks and cause the occasional impromptu barbecue are ideal for this purpose.

In a recent interview with the residents of this week's feature apartment, the Apartment Life editor and staff investigated the evolution of this startling, if not downright offensive, design aesthetic. When asked how this much fine junk was assembled under one roof, Peter Bain, who takes some of the responsibility for it, said, "We were very careful not to let the landlord know about it."

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One staff member, upon experiencing the apartment, labeled it "a montage, complex levels of art mingled with inane dialogue creates the impeccable aura ... An experience in living. You simply MUST see it." Another commented, "The ambience is incredible ... At times I find myself hopelessly lost in it, as if in McDonaldland."...*

An open house has been promised, but no definite date has been set yet. Keep an eye out for an announcement soon to come. When you visit this charming attempt at recreating the atmosphere of Leningrad during the siege, you won't want to miss any of the priceless and valueless examples of New Junk.

A dazzling, complex juxtaposition of biomorphic and Machine forms. * photo by Rob Pollien

French cooking, American style. Now appearing at your local store.
The B-52's concert at Stage West last Friday night was, to say the least, a genuine effective experience. Although there were some drawbacks (due to problems of Stage West, the performances by both the warm-up band, The Plasticines, and the B-52's were terrific).

Part of the fun was seeing so many people dressed to "punk out." As I arrived to wait on line, I saw some of the most wild outfits since the September issue of Vogue. The crowd was decked in colorful stockings and baros, mini skirts, skinny ties, sunglasses, not-so-monumental pumps, bright toys, and even onegarage-bag dress designed by Tvee-N-Hefy.

The doors were to open at 8 pm and I arrived at 7:30. Much to the dismay of some of the line-dwellers, the doors opened by performing a "megabuster" by one of their sound technicians, the doors did not open on time, and no one got inside until after 9 pm. Stage West had failed to mention that the concert was not to start until 11 pm. Apparently the bands were late, and there were sound problems - more than likely Stage West 'wanted to see how many people could get tanked within the three hours prior to concert time. (And they did as amazingly good job.)

Stage West had obviously oversold tickets and then had to rush the concert to complete the session. This resulted in many rowdy, inebriated New-Wavers getting very angry. A guy gave way to panic and began to run directly at the stage hands. Of course some kept their cool by dancing carefree tunes like "Whiplash" and "Psycho Killer," gracefully played over the PA for our enjoyment. If you had gone drinking as your main objective, you had a great time; however, most came primarily to see the bands, and were not terribly pleased until around 11 pm.

At 11 pm, The Plasticines, a punkish, oriental band mounted the stage with a logo (frustled iheir self "We Are The Plasticines"). Fortunately for (The Plasticines), their music was performed with an sincerity, passion, in rhythm guitars, keyboards, and were sung by a girl with incredible vocal oomph (i.e. she could scream.) Their music was um, it had a good beat, could dance to it. The lyrics were virtually impossible to understand, yet the crowd by and by and just went wild. The Plasticines turned the night into a major party and the sixth or seventh song, all the music sounded so much alike that it was horrid. By the time The Plasticines were finished, the crowd was definitely in the mood for the B-52's.

The B-52's were wonderful. Sorry not to say more about them, but my enthusiasm ran out of room. So many words popped into my head as they smashed into the dance floor with their WILD PLANET album, "Rock Lobster" and "Strobe Light" were the most fun to listen to, lyrically, and musically, Schneider. At least the latter "a song to make love to" (enotic, no doubt.) The last songs they played were "Rock Lobster" (one of my favorites) and "Dance This Mess Around." By the time these were played, even non-new-wavers were dancing their mensurations around. After all three songs, the B-52's gave an encore only to be traditionally applauded for. The show was not only free but the crowd went wild as Space In- vader" noises accompanied the Peter Gunn theme leading them into "Planet Clare." And that, my friends, was a grand night.

So as concerts go, this was a good one, with some interesting, and the B-52's were superior. Apologies to those who beg to differ, but New Wave music is something you either love or hate.

Abbie Hoffman's Latest:
Soon to be a Major Motion Picture

by Natalie T. E. Anderson

It is not unreasonable to assume the best manner in which to review a book which decides into (literally) schizophrenia is to adopt the epilogue, in which Abbie presents the persona of someone who has a split personality. Thus, if I jump somewhere from statement to statement, I do hope you'll take the lack of continuity for granted.

For Abbie Hoffman's recently published autobiography is indeed a morose melange of different characters has been in his (now) long life. I think the best way to begin is to offer a brief description of the book: it's written in very short segments, each gibby titled, commencing with Abbie's Wesseke childhood, stopping for a few chapters to reveal the birth of the "60's" Abbie at Brandeis, and trotting on into the 60's of his own.

Now, if you'll permit me to sidetrack Soon To Be for a minute, there is no doubt that I could no more have named the Chicago 7 before I read this book than I could have received the apothecary's compliment of the pilgrim families who lived over the corner of the building. Nor, will I self-deprecatingly admit that I have never heard of Chicago 7. I wonder if there was a Chicago 7? Well, now I know. It's quite possible to begin is to offer a new interpretation of the book: it's written in very short segments, each gibby titled, commencing with Abbie's Wesseke childhood, stopping for a few chapters to reveal the birth of the "60's" Abbie at Brandeis, and trotting on into the 60's of his own.

Finally we come to Mr. Hing-Goons photography. Four distinct photographs were displayed. The majority of the work was of a progressively nature, concerned with the consciousness disease seemed to be spreading like the horde through trashy an- d/ or mysterious light. As examination of the comma, and the sequence of people at the beach. These were highly impressionism yet effective.

Enough of this inside art critic direct. Childhood was a shawl. The first representation of varied work, a kind of party, and a noteworthy alternative to faults and football games."

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On Tuesday evening, the Trinity Water Polo team ventured up to New Haven to play in what they thought would be a one-day tournament. Playing both UConn and Amherst back to back, the team anticipated returning to Trinity at about 11 PM, and had little to look forward to as far as true time was concerned. Upon arriving, however, Trinity discovered that Amherst had not been contacted with respect to the tournament, and decided, upon talking with the UConn captains, that the tournament would be redefined to a scrimmage so that everyone would have a chance to play.

Within the first few minutes of the scrimmage, the Trinity team had demonstrated that, despite the fact that five starters had been lost to graduation the previous year, the team had maintained its high level of ability. Trinity immediately went up 4-0, and spirits were high. From that point on, it was clear that the Ducks played as if they had only been practicing for four days.

At the end of the A-team scrimmage, UConn was up 5-4, not a terribly disappointing score for the Ducks. UConn had lost so starters the previous year to graduation and had been substituting freely due to the immense depth of their squad. The Ducks, however, substituted four or five times, with a core of about eight or nine players (there are seven in the water at one time). Thus the captains, Len Adam and Tick Houk, felt that with a little more work, Trinity could take on UConn and win.

During the second half of the scrimmage, the Trinity "Ducklings" took over, gained valuable experience against a tough opponent. Impressive showings were exhibited by John "Moose" Musserian, a returning player from last year, as well as the aggressive Mike Bronzino. Gib Racioppi, 6'5" tall, proved that he could keep the ball away from any defender by simply holding it at arm's length in front of him. The two female members of the team, Liz Brennan and Chris Holdridge, simply stunned the captains with their awareness and aggressive behavior.

Last but not least, Chip Lake, who has had a small amount of previous experience, moved very quickly throughout the pool, firing each man he covered until the situation was necessary.

The UConn scrimmage, however, had two days to prepare for their annual fall tournament. Those two days proved to have been utilized very well, as Trinity beat UConn 14-12 in a double overtime in the first game on Friday. Believing this team to be the biggest threat to Trinity in Division II, the Ducks tried everything they knew, and with 3:30 left in the game, UConn was still winning 11-9. Somehow, Trinity reached for that last bit of energy and, spectacularly, tied the game with a few spectacular plays, in which his hard, "eggbeater" kick held one-on-one scoring situations to a minimum.

Despite Trinity's elated victory, the team had fifteen minutes to recover for a game against Iona College, the eventual victors of the tournament. There is a limited amount of energy that can be expected from a player who is in a game for 1 1/2 hours, and every Trinity player surpassed that limit. Against Iona, Trinity still posed a threat, although they failed to gain the upper hand and eventually lost 11-10. Again, although Merin dominated with six of ten goals, it was by no means a one-man game. Both Adam and Houk had brazenly played in their legs, although Houk only missed ten seconds of playing time. The seniors co-captains were quoted after the game as saying, "I don't know when I'm going to die or get sick!" Trinity left the game exhausted and muttering "Just was it worth it?"

Also a major part of the game were the Ducklings, who, although they saw no playing time, maintained the high spirits and determination, and finally secured the win against a valuing UConn.

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Women's Soccer Drops First Game
by Roberta Scherr

The Trinity Women's Soccer team faced Smith College at Northampton last Thursday to begin the first game of the season and the teams first Varsity match. The Bantams fought valiantly but came up short on the end of the 5-2 score. That tally is not entirely off the foot of veteran senior Pam Swenson scoring twice. The first goal came off a pass from Alex Magoun and Bob Williams, Wilton, who was assisted by freshman speedster Dana Anderson, coming from her center halfback position to score. Unfortunately for the Bantam Boogers, Smith's offense showed even greater acuity, scoring four goals in only eight shots. Trinity's defense stood up from the start, but was strong with the Bantams scoring twice. The first goal came off the foot of veteran senior Pam Wilton, who was assisted by fresh-

Field Hockey Tops Conn College In Opener

Women's Varsity Tennis vs. Darthmouth, 3 PM, HOME.

Lacrosse Scrimmage
A combined Trinity-Western lacrosse squad took on the Sheffield Lacrosse Club from England last Sunday in an off-season practice game. The British players were at the peak of their playing season, and soundly dribbled the home team, which consisted of Trinity and JV players not presently involved in a fall program. The Women's Varsity team had a slow week as their match with Conn College last Thursday was rained out and Sunday's meeting with Amherst was rescheduled for yesterday (results unavailable at press time). The JV women's squad hosted UHart a week ago, falling by a 5-2 tally.

Hockey Meeting
All prospective hockey players should plan to attend a meeting in the Tansill Sports Room at Trinity campus on Saturday, September 27, after warming up for the season will be discussed.
Trinity Stops Tufts Streak With 16-14 Victory

Cookle’s Last Second Boot Lifts Bantams Over New England Champs

The number thirteen proved unlucky to Tufts as the visiting Bantams came away with a thrilling 16-14 victory, halting the Jumbos 12-game winning streak, longest in the nation among small colleges.

Trinity’s Mike Cooke settled the nation among small colleges. With 12 seconds left in the game, Cooke delivered his boot before a screaming crowd, giving Trinity its first loss since the 1978 season. The win was especially sweet for the Bants as Miller, Trinity Head Coach, commented, "This is one of my biggest wins in 14 years at Trinity. The kids never gave up. they were great."

The winning field goal stemmed from a Tufts fumble which Frank Netchz pounced on with 41 seconds left on the scoreboard. With Tufts needing only to run out the clock, hubcats Bill Schaffler forced a fumble which teammate Netchz fell on at the Jumbo 25 yard line. Quarterback Peter Martin hit split end Bob Reading for a 15 yard touchdown at the Trinity seven yard line.

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Tufts fumbled the ball to the one yard line after a fumble recovery by the Jumbo’s Mark Papas. The scoring drive came when Mike Beaton hooked up with split end Jim Samsel on passes for 23 and 14 yards respectively. Martin connected with tight end Capone for 15 yards. The Trinity back carried the ball 15 yards. The Trinity back carried the ball to the one yard line. The 15 yard penalty put the ball on the opposite end, Trinity suffered only one turnover, a fumble, and was penalized a mere 25 yards. Tufts outlined Trinity 335 to 190 yards with halfback Lenny Barlet taking game honors with 14 yards to carry. Teammate Mike Kipper tallied 70 yards on 16 carries. Benton added 49 yards on 9 attempts. Martin and Holtes in the Bantam rushing game with 57 and 57 yards respectively. Martin also completed 8 of 21 passes for 90 yards, three going to Bob Reading for a total of 52 yards.

Saturday, the Bants took on the Continentals of Hamilton College in a 1:30 game at Jesus Field. Hamilton opened the season last Saturday at home against Bowdoin and was drooling by a 360 score. The loss continued a two-year, 16-game losing streak for Coach Ted Stratton’s club. Hamilton was led by freshman Stu Barrow and All American Steve Brooks, 10 catches, 498 yards, 2 TD’s.

Trinity had 214 total yards, 101 on the ground as Bill Holden bobble to give the Jumbos a two point lead on the first quarter. The loss continued a two-year, 14-game losing streak for Coach Ted Stratton’s club. Hamilton was led by freshman Stu Barrow and All American Steve Brooks, 12 catches, 498 yards, 2 TD’s.

Trinity defensive back Steve Mongillo picked off a Beaton pass at the Trinity seven yard line. Following the failed conversion, Miller elected to settle for a tie, rather than kicking an extra-point and spreading a 14-14 tie with 1:23 left in the game when he plunged a 41 yard field goal from the one yard line.

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