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Added Course: ED ICS 340, American Education and Blacks: Historical Perspectives. Among the topics covered will be a consideration of: the evolution of the public education system, the history of African American education, the role of the family and other non-school "educators," students who will be taking this course are encouraged to attend." A seminar will be conducted as a modified lecture.

When: Tuesdays, 1:15 - Where: McCook 203

ConnPry
Anyone interested in running for one of the six positions on the Local Board, must send a personal statement of ConnPry and submit your name to Dave Cameron, Box 980, by Tuesday, September 23.

The Dinner Party
Julie Chocolate's "The Dinner Party," -- Bus trip to Brooklyn Museum Art - "The Dinner Party," a sculpture exhibit, and a lecture by the art. Judy chocolate: Bus leaves 5:00 a.m. Saturday, October 25, and returns by 7:00 p.m. Please send reservations in advance by October 6 to Trinity Women's Center, box 1385, with $10.00 check made out to Chicago. Bus leaves 9:00 a.m., Alumni Lounge. Don't forget! This is the last week to register for credited fall semester internships. Get to work on spring placements!

Self-Defense
There will be a self-defense class presented by NWAR (Neighborhod Against Rape). This Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Jackson-Wheaton. Admission is free.

Add/Drop/Pass/Fall/Pass
September 19 is the last day to add or drop courses without DR showing on the record. And to join a course for Fall/Pass grading.

EROS
EROS, the Trinity College organization for gay, lesbian, and questioning students, is holding an orientation meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 P.M. in Alumni Lounge.

Lyons Appointed New Head of Writing Center
By Jon Goodman
"Enthusiasm is the answer to your writing difficulties," proclaims the new director of the writing department, Peter Lyons.

Today is the last day to submit your name for dorm and jello campus elections. Elections will be on Friday, September 19.

Election for Class Representatives (1 from each class) and Budget Committee members (4) will be held on Friday, September 26.

The first concerns the writing of a paper. Some students at Trinity feel uncomfortable and out of place because of their attractions and desires. We talk about those feelings over wine and cheese. We hold weekly meetings where we plan trips, parties, and dances. In the past year, we held two dances and met various groups of the Wesleyan and Storrs groups. We met other college kids just like us.

Everyone correspondent's privacy is protected. drop a line to us: EROS, Box 137. If you're gay and you're at Trinity, you should join us.

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She is very impressed with the capabilities of the student body.
Lockwood Marries

President Theodore D. Lockwood and Lucille LaRose Abbot were married in Quechee, Vermont, on Sunday, September 7. They will reside at their home in Quechee until Dr. Lockwood returns from his sabbatical in January.

SGA Station Wagon Available for Student Use

by Gregory Economos

This year the Student Government Association has a new station wagon to rent. The cost is 14 cents per mile plus an hourly wage.

Tom Hefferon, chairman of Transportation, outlined the procedures for obtaining the car: a reservation made with the SGA secretary (Ext. 367, 1-5 p.m., a $20 deposit) 48 hours in advance to Tom Hefferon (Box 639, phone 246-5585. WH 110). The keys can be picked up at Master Information. The car will be parked outside Marber.

SGA station wagons can be rented for official college business. According to Hefferon, the wagon is a good resource for any group or individual looking for a car for organization functions. Although he expects to see the rates for renting the car increase as the cost of borrowing, Hefferon believes that the money spent will be "kept under control" than borrowing, Hefferon believes that the wagon is a good resource for any group or individual looking for a car for organization functions. Although he expects to see the rates for renting the car increase as the cost of borrowing, Hefferon believes that the money spent will be "kept under control" than borrowing, Hefferon believes that the money spent will be "kept under control".

For organizations that have a financial limit, the SGA office pays for part of the cost of the rental. Hefferon. The money accumulated at the end of the year will be awarded to the Student Activities Fund. Hefferon hopes it will lower that cost factor in the future.

The wagon replaces a van which was used last year. The Athletic Department bought the van for $8,950, which Hefferon stated was the price of the wagon.

According to Hefferon, the wagon was used to transport students, faculty, and staff to athletic events. He explained that the SGA was able to save money by not having to pay for transportation. He said that the money saved could be used to pay for other programs.

The new station wagon is a 1972 model. It is a four-door, five-passenger vehicle. The cost of renting the wagon for a day is $25, and for a week is $100. The SGA office will keep track of the number of miles driven and the cost of gas. The wagon is available to any organization on campus.

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Curriculum Committee

by Todd Kesten

Since the spring of 1969 Trinity has had an open curriculum. But now, at the request of many students and faculty, a committee to review the curriculum has been formed.

The full committee was set up late April of this year. Over the summer a sub committee consisting of Chairman August Sapsa, Dean De Roos, Professors Bradley, Mahoney and Secretary, and students Ruth Wissam met to discuss various aspects of the curriculum. Meeting twice in the 24 meetings reviewed internal admissions, internship and foreign studies reports as well as the available choices of courses and major over the past fifteen years.

During June two visiting professors met with the sub committee: Barbara Kaster from the English department at Bowdoin College, and William Hexter from the Science department at Virginia Military Institute, aided Trinity's Department of English and History and Chairman of the full committee. Other members of the committee included those of the sub committee, are Professors Lloyd-Jones, Mahoney and Secretary, Joe Trololo and Tom Hefoss. The students are also very open to suggestions, though it is requested that these suggestions be written down.

One vital aspect of the curriculum review will be the amount of student responses to such questions as: How well does the curriculum fulfill your expectations? In what areas can you suggest improvements? Replies should be given in writing. Professors William Hexter of Bowdoin and Professor of History and Chairman of the full committee. Other members of the full committee included those of the sub committee, are professors Lloyd-Jones, Mahoney and Secretary, Joe Trololo and Tom Hefoss. students are also very open to suggestions, though it is requested that these suggestions also be in writing.

During July Professor C. Robert Page, visiting professor at the Virginia Military Institute, aided the committee by helping them to produce an Alassian questionnaire. Page specializes in this field. The questionnaire, if used, would provide the full committee with information from four different classes of Trinity students over the past fifteen years, asking them how they now view their Trinity education.

All three of these professors were obtained through the American Association of Colleges. Sub committee chairman Sapsa feels the were very useful and informative," enabling the committee to "focus on the issues involved in the curriculum review.

The sub committee presented its report to the full committee on Monday September 8 and was discussed on Friday September 12. A summary of the report and the full committee's reactions to it will be forthcoming.

New Computers Promote Efficiency

by Joseph McAlear

Trinity's Department of Buildings and Grounds started the new decade last January with the installation of a new energy management system, designed to fight the rising prices of fuel and electricity.

In memorandum to Vice President Thomas Smith last summer, Roll S. Crandall, Director of Buildings and Grounds, announced that in its first six months of operation, despite several errors and problems, the energy management system had saved the college nearly $81,000 in energy costs.

The hub of this new system is an IBM Series 1 computer. This sophisticated machinery, Crandall explained, is fully programmable to turn on and off, ventilation and heating systems in several campus buildings. The computer can be instructed advance, for example, to turn on the fans in anticipation of a basketball game in the Firen Gymnasium, or to turn down the heat in the student dormitories during the Christmas vacation period. In doing so, the cost of electricity can be reduced for Trinity, and energy saved for the local utility company.

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Harvey Ruben Writes About Competition

Harvey Ruben, a professor of psychology, writes about competition in his book "Understanding and Winning the Game: How People Compete and How They Feel About It." He discusses various aspects of competition, including its causes, effects, and how people can cope with it.

"Understanding and Winning the Game" is subtitled "Competing." Ruben explains that competition is evident in sports, politics, and daily life. He emphasizes the importance of recognizing and understanding competition as a part of life.

Ruben argues that competition is not just about winning or losing, but about the process of engaging with others and striving for excellence. He encourages readers to approach competition with a healthy mindset, focusing on effort and personal growth rather than solely on outcomes.

Ruben's insights are grounded in his own research and observations, drawing on examples from various fields such as sports, politics, and everyday interactions.

This book provides a comprehensive look at competition, offering readers tools and strategies to navigate the competitive landscape effectively.
Among as few facilities as the buildings of Trinity College enters the admissions office, one finds stacks of the final evidence of projects aimed at reassembling several office areas on campus. In addition to the refurbishments of the admissions office, a second major rehabilitation project involves the restoration of parts of Seabury Hall.

Within the admissions office several changes are being made in order to increase the minimal working space, and to accommodate additional computer equipment. Simultaneously, the reception area is being enlarged and the interviewing offices upgraded. Vice-president Tom Crandall hopes that "by modernizing and furnishing the admissions office, Trinity will be a more impressive place to visit."

Included in the admissions area project are plans to create three new offices, thereby enabling all the admissions offices to concentrate in one area. In order to achieve this the financial aid offices are being moved from Downs Memorial to William Memorial. These offices, therefore, will be taking the place of the registrar's office, which now is in the present location of the history department in Seabury 34.

Trinity's present schedule indicates that several newly completed renovation and part of a long-term plan to upgrade the Seabury building. Cheaperating the appearance of the building were, for example, painted woodwork and paneling in a single hallway and fluorescent lights suspended from pipes traversing the ceiling. In light of its former condition, Seabury 34 has recently been recauterized, repainted, and new office furniture has been installed. Seabury Hall, built in 1878, is one of the oldest buildings on campus and completion part of the long walk originally built by the distinguished English architect, William Burges. The problem exists in restoring the historic building to reflect Burges' original architecture without sacrificing energy efficiency.

The energy conservation problem regarding Seabury involves new insulation, windows, a heating system, and the redistribution of heat. Faulty studies have been made to make sure the work will payoff in energy savings.

In regard to the historical value of the building says Smith, "We will attempt to restore one or two rooms to a state that the architect may have recognized. Wherever possible the original beauty of the building has been kept intact. This can be seen especially in the original oak paneling in many areas.

The plans for refurbishing offices throughout the campus are long. Such architecturally consistent projects should be nearing completion by mid-season but the Seabury project is likely to cover at least a couple of years."

Ten years ago, he noted, Trinity could never have afforded to install new boilers and leaky pipes recently. "We didn't necessarily wait for repairs to be made," he says. "I protest" on his form.

Vincent Cobb of the American Friends Service Committee, an anti-war group associated with the Quakers, "couldn't even begin to do conscientious objector status, or "register and fight."" The problem exists in "restoring the historic architecture to reflect Burges' original architecture without sacrificing energy efficiency."
An Unfortunate Decision

One of the annual rituals on every college campus in America is the announcement of faculty appointments and promotions. This announcement is almost always followed by an uproar because Professor X did not get tenure or was not reappointed. At Trinity, the decisions are almost always announced long after students have left for summer vacation.

The members of the Committee of Appointments and Promotions are in a bad position. The members are rarely applauded for good decisions. This year the Committee has received plaudits and praise for several decisions. They also deserve criticism for one decision.

The Committee should be commended for the decision to award academic tenure to Eugene E. Quine, Craig Schneider, and David Ahlgren. We consider all three to be outstanding teachers who have been and should continue to be assets to the college.

We believe the decision not to reappoint Kenneth Quinones, however, may have been a profound mistake. Quinones was not being considered for tenure. He was at the level of pre-tenure review and was being considered for reappointment as an Assistant Professor. His final tenure review would have been in two years.

We believe the issue in the Quinones case is whether Dr. Quinones had shown enough promise to be considered for tenure review in two years. We believe that he had shown that promise.

The three criteria used to judge a candidate for reappointment are: Breadth and effectiveness of teaching; Academic promise; and Collegial service.

Based on these criteria, the History Department strongly supported Dr. Quinones. Both Drs. Edward W. Sloan, Chairman of the History Department, and Borden Painter, his predecessor, supported Dr. Quinones during a rehearing of his case.

The student evaluations from both his seminars and lectures were almost universally favorable according to Painter. The recommendations of students along with recommendations of colleagues indicated that he satisfied the criteria for him to be considered an effective teacher.

The History Department obviously felt that Dr. Quinones showed academic promise. He was affiliated with one of the leading scholarly journals on Asian Studies, his specialty. He also received a Junior Faculty Development Grant from the Faculty Research Committee last spring.

We believe Dr. Quinones was also seriously interested and involved in the college. He served on several College Committees and was instrumental in supporting a number of conferences and seminars held at the college. He also taught the East Asian Civilization course with Dr. Vohra and contributed to other courses in the History Department, the Intercultural Studies Program, and the American Studies Program. Based on these services, his "collegiate service" would seem to be more than adequate.

We do not believe that the Committee was specific enough in their reasons for not reappointing Dr. Quinones.

The Committee on Appointments and Promotions system is an intricate, complicated and frequently torturous process. Because of the nature of the work of the Committee these decisions are made in secrecy. Part of our disagreement with the Quinones decision, and with the decisions of the Committee in general, is our inability to determine what the reasons are. Ideally, these announcements should occur in the early spring. With the decisions being announced in late May, there is little opportunity for students to protest a decision which they may feel adversely affects them.

We do realize, however, that the members of the Committee devote a tremendous amount of time in their deliberations, to a point where having decisions rendered at an earlier date may be impractical. We do feel, however, that it would be possible for the decisions to be moved up to a date before commencement.

Personal decisions will always be unpopular with someone. The Committee on Appointments and Promotions could never hope to satisfy all the various constituencies on this campus. In the case of Dr. Quinones, it seems that the Committee made a mistake. It is unfortunate that the student body did not learn of this decision until September. We strongly urge the Faculty to act and force the Committee on Appointments and Promotions to reevaluate the timing of their decisions.

Running in Place

Lists, Lists and More Lists

by Kate Meyers

I am sitting in my room, still trying to get used to it and figuring out what needs to be done. The rug is down, the shades are up, and the door is locked. The closet is closed.

I always have a list by my desk. I get one from the History Department and one from classes like History 210. They provide me with a sense of control and a little bit of comfort.

The ability to write myriad lists can be traced to my mother, Nancey Meyers, who has a list for everything, a little blue notebook with notes of information one might need, and the rules of the house scotch-taped to the side of the refrigerator on 3 x 5 cards. This somewhat neurotic habit that I have acquired does not guarantee that whatever happens to be on the list will get done. It only assures me that I do not feel guilty about what needs to be done and that if I do succeed I will be able to throw out the list.

The dispensing of all this list making brings me, indirectly, to my father. On second thought, I had best bag that idea because it is almost impossible to get him to do the laundry. I shiver to think how I will feel when the rent goes up and the phone bill finally arrives. I wonder if I will ever get a good list.

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A Student's Impressions of the People's Republic

By Laura Roulet

Having just read Professor Kas- sow and West's account of their year in the Soviet Union (Spring Trinity Reporter), I feel prompted to record my impressions of the People's Republic of China, which I visited this summer. Thanks to a father also obsessed with globe-rotating, I have traveled extensively, including a trip to the U.S.S.R. ten years ago, but China was a truly outstanding experience.

First I must comment on the enthusiastic welcome which well-organized officials on the Chinese side often gave us. Reagan doesn't change all that! Now I know what a celebrity feels like! We were mobbed by curious natives, particularly in cities that have not been surfeited with tourists thus far -- namely any city except Peking (now spelled Beijing) and Canton (Guangzhou). The Chinese never nudged us or were at all threatening. They pointed at us, waved, smiled, followed us, and even applauded us (the Chinese form of welcome). In short I would turn away from the counter to face a large crowd gathering behind my back, which would silently press to give me a pass. If we spoke loudly on the street, people would strain to hear the strange sound of our words. It was bizarre! Of course, we were just as curious about them.

We were also welcomed by very friendly guides in each city, a striking contrast to Russia's touris- timist service. Westerners daft enough to want to visit Russia are regarded with much suspicion by the Soviet government. They are grudgingly granted visas, but carefully moni- tored throughout their stay. In China, each tourist is granted a passportHonored as a diplomat. Our travel documents were not confiscated for prolonged periods of time, our luggage never mysteriously disappeared, we didn't have the slightest fear that our hotel rooms were bugged. In short, the fearful, secretive atmosphere of the Rus- sian totalitarian state does not exist in China. No questions were asked. Our picture-taking was not regu- larly questioned or remarked on. The only cities-off-limits were those without any tourist facilities. We did not receive an itinerary for our stay in China until we arrived in Beijing, and I was suspicious about the possible reason for this prac- tice. However, the only reason is that the sudden influx of tourists necessitated careful shuffling to insure everyone a bed each night.

The main purpose of our tour was to present us with a valid and hopefully favorable view of modern China. We saw fabulous ancient temples and tombs, the Forbidden City, the famed pandas, and the Great Wall (astonishingly beautiful sight), but we spent more time visiting factories, communes, and schools, and homes of people. We sat in the homes of a farmer and a factory worker, and were allowed to ask them any questions at all about their lives, salaries, families, or history. Of course, we only saw well-run factories and model work- ers' homes, but I wouldn't pounce on that fact as evidence that our view of China was inaccurate. We were free to speak to anyone who knew English, and we met several students who did, associating with foreigners does not stigmatize a Chinese citizen the way it does in the Soviet Union. Our guides were always open and helpful. They did not speak loudly on the street, that the sudden influx of tourists seemed to sincerely support their government, and were accompanied by another very bright interpreter throughout the trip. I used to read the itineraries of the later guide in particular by asking things like: Are there really guns in these streets? We became quite good friends by the end of the trip, and I don't think he ever lied to me or refused to discuss anything.

In Maxine Hong Kingston's book, The Woman Warrior, I read that all Chinese women are to be educated, but not to be educated in such a way as to be ghosts - not even real people - by the government. The Chinese government, if any of the Chinese were staring at us for that reason. He laughed, and said that there are two kinds of ghosts: ascendant spirits and outsiders who are seen in the bones and do not belong there. The only ghosts existing in China are Vietnamese and the Russians.

As the Chinese tourist bureau hoped (planned?), I left the Peop- le's Republic with a highly favor- able impression of their order, but not the Chinese experience, I was very optimistic about their own future. They didn't apologize for crowded living conditions or the lack of safety features in factories, but they obviously self-sacrificing easily improve. People believe that China is making progress and that their problems will be solved when China has certainly made a mirac- ular recovery from the Cultural Revolution (which is now widely denounced). Compared to op- tions, for example, the cynical Euro- peans, angry Americans and des- perate Southeast Asians, the Chinese are refreshingly hopeful about their prospects.

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A Solution for the Mediocrity in D.C.

by Bern Dempsey

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Even though there is basically a Republican system, and a very small group of presidential candidates, Reagan's strength in the 'Big 9' plays an important part in the November elections. Many of the elections in recent years, that were won by Reagan's votes, in the past Carter campaign there were many votes.

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**Letters to the Editor**

**A Call for Political Change**

Seriousness of cause: great seriousness. We the students have a responsibility to live up to. We can do more than simply survive these four years. Let us earn self respect and the respect of others by taking positive action. We can discover the power of a student body acting as a whole. The administration, alumni, and faculty will listen to us when we prove ourselves serious. We have a problem of apathy and a general feeling of student impotence. The satified students grumble rather than realize that it is their duty to change the "hated" aspects of their institution. Alienation and escape, no matter what the form, are a poor preparation for assuming the role of a responsible, effective individual. The student body remains weak in its segregated state. It is our duty to unite and work to obtain our own house. There is a house available and that house could be ours if we unite and work to obtain it. When we have exercised student power as a united force, then our suggestions and your help. Women scholars, leaders and public figures have long been absent or under-represented on the rostrums of major college and university events. We know that there are many accomplished women, working in every field, who deserve recognition. Often, it requires a special effort to bring them the attention to which they are entitled. Please help us compile our list. If you have a suggestion, please submit her name and as much background information as you have to me, at the Women's Center, Box 1385. Or, you are welcome to bring your suggestions to one of our next Coordinating Committee meetings, held Tuesday at noon, in the Center (3rd floor, Mathery). Our deadline for completing the list is October 1.

**Commencement Speaker**

The Women's Center is currently preparing a list of recommend-ations for Acting President English to present the Trustees for consideration of Commencement Speaker and recipients of honorary degrees in 1981. We need your suggestions and your help. Women scholars, leaders and public figures have long been absent or under-represented on the rostrums of major college and university events. We know that there are many accomplished and inspiring women, working in every field, who deserve recognition. Often, it requires a special effort to bring them the attention to which they are entitled. Please help us compile our list. If you have a suggestion, please submit her name and as much background information as you have to me, at the Women's Center, Box 1385. Or, you are welcome to bring your suggestions to one of our next Coordinating Committee meetings, held Tuesday at noon, in the Center (3rd floor, Mathery). Our deadline for completing the list is October 1.

**Book Exchange**

We would like to thank everyone who participated in this semester's book exchange. It was the first time the S.G.A. planned such an event, and we feel that it was successful. This year, the idea should catch on and we hope to see many more people buying and selling books. We started the groundwork for an event that should take place every semester. Many suggestions have been given to us to make the exchange even more successful. We welcome any more suggestions. The book exchange is for everyone at Trinity, and it seems to be a popular idea. Everyone we talked to said that it was a very worthwhile idea. But we need your support and participation. Contact us (S.G.A., P.O. Box 1388) if you have any suggestions. Thank you.

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**Hartsoe for SGA**

Ted Hartsoe -- I'm a candidate for dorm representative from El-
son. Having attended almost all of its meetings, I'm aware of the strengths and weaknesses of the student government association. If elected, I will again attend as many meetings as possible and work strenuously to represent the dorm and to serve the SGA. In addition, I will propose several changes in the organization of the SGA. The two most important of these changes would be the campus-wide election of the President and a changed committee structure.

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4) can interpret Trinity's many facets with essay and prose (we need writers)
5) can assemble 1) through 4) above and make your mark in Trinity history.
6) and finally, YOU can have lunch (and a few cocktails) with Norm Benrimo
7) How can YOU lose?

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**IVY Yearbook staff creation meeting, tonight**

6:30 in the IVY office (below Tripod office in Jackson)
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Appliance stores and department stores are not the best places to buy quality stereo. You’ll do much better at a stereo store.

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Jerzy Kosinski’s Latest Novel

by Natalie E.T. Anderson

Being There played at Cinestudio this weekend, and although I couldn’t manage to see it for the second time, I saw it in a good enough context for this book review. Thanks to Hal Ashby’s film most of you are now likely to be aware of the existence of Jerzy Kosinski, even if you can’t spell his name (I looked it up in the book jacket).

Ostensibly, you are supposed to be goaded into taking Kosinski’s newest book, Passion Play, by Hal Ashby’s film most of you are going to see. Personally, I feel that you’re being set up, since being aware of the work of one film director is not usually the same as being aware of the work of another. It seems as if the two works mean something to each other, but they are not directly related. Personally, I feel the same way about Kosinski’s book Passion Play, which is also his most novelistic work.

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Mom Doubts that this is Music

Commentary by Ted Lord

I'm sure the English Department. Thursday, and Friday at 5:00 p.m.

In progress at the Wadsworth group's dynamo. Hopkins and Sugerman groundwork has enabled Hopkins and Sugerman to lecture and hold a work-shop, both brought about partly by Francis The Doors No One -W' let those curious further on this matter.

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Women's Tennis Concludes Try-Outs, Picks Team

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Water Polo: The Legacy Continues

by Duncan Yetman

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The Water Polo team is every hopeful of attaining varsity status. The team is a club sport and thus without all the usual benefits that come with being a varsity sport. The captains feel that their best argument for making water polo a varsity sport would be a winning record. As the situation stands now, the captains must coach, arrange the schedule, and make travel arrangements for the team. The squad also has had the longest schedule of any fall sport at Trinity.

For now, the captains are patient and optimistic. Houk estimates that with another New England Championship this fall, Varsity Water Polo could become a reality within two years at Trinity.

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Trinity Race And Fun Run

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Women's Soccer Attains Varsity Status

by Robert Falk

Though some say that preseason games don't mean too much, Trinity fans can find a lot to be happy about after last Saturday's scrimmage versus Middlebury in Williamstown, Massachusetts. In their first tune-up prior to this weekend's opener against New England Division III power Tufts, the Bants outscored the Panthers 24-22. While the offense was held to one touchdown, the defensive unit this year. Last year, as a

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Middlebury virtually at bay. In the
defense, led by Rusty Williams,

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scrimmage, while falling one point

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played with a lot of poise was

Senior split end Bill Luby on two

nice passes, one good for 36 yards.

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on the board, Trinity quarterback

Gary Palmer provided some ex-

tra points with 2 touchdowns, while

Bill Holden led the attack with 41 yards

during the game. In the air, the

Bants could find themselves

a tough contest for the rebuilding

Bants. Assistant Coach Curtis Rooks,

who handles the offensive

backs, feels Trinity can meet the

challenge. Rooks commented,

"There is a spirit on the team of

really wanting to win." He added,

"The game will be decided by who

is most ready to play and which

side makes the least early season

mistakes." Of the 18 Tufts starters,

10 return to a very physical

defensive unit. Offensively, the

Jumbos run from the Delaware

formation, one of the strongest areas of the team.

The five are expected to see action

Saturday, but how healthy they will

be remains to be seen.

Though the Bantam rushing
game didn't quite equal the per-

formance of the passing attack, things
could easily reverse themselves against the Jumbos.
The Bantam offensive line has

been opening up large holes during

preseason practices, and in the

scrimmage versus WPI. Hopefully

the line will be able to provide a

little running room for the Bantam

backfield, considered to be one of

the strongest areas of the team.

The game is scheduled for 1:30

PM.

This Week In Trinity Sports

Tuesday, September 16

Water Polo in UConn Tourn-

ament. Away.

Women's IV Tennis vs. UHart.

3 PM, HOME.

Thursday, September 18

Women's Varsity and JV Field

Hockey vs. Connecticut College.

3:30, HOME.

Women's Varsity Tennis vs.

Connecticut College.

3:30, HOME.

Women's Varsity Soccer vs.

Smith, 2:30, Away.

Saturday, September 20

Water Polo in Trinity Five-Man

Tournament. HOME.

Saturday, September 22

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Tournament. HOME.

Monday, September 22

Varisty Football vs. Tufts.

1:30, Away.

IV Football vs. WPI.

3:30, Away.

Women's Varsity Field Hockey vs.

Central Connecticut.

3 PM, HOME.

Women's Varsity Tennis vs.

Amherst. 4 PM, Away.
Men's Varsity Soccer Hosts British Club
Team Wins One, Drops Three Against Skilled Opponents

By Robert Falk and Peggy Smith

The Trinity Men's Varsity Soccer team hosted a touring English football club from the University of Bristol last Saturday. In a round-robin tournament consisting of four forty-five minute contests, the Varsity first team split their games, both by 1-0 tallies, while the second team was bested twice by their visiting British foes, 5-0 and 3-1. The Bristol squad, having played five games in four days, was sluggish at first but picked up momentum as the day wore on. The Bantams performance boded well for the coming season; though the attackers dropped three of the four contests, their play was encouraging for such an early point in the year. With the opener a week away, the team has plenty of time to work on their mistakes.

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Wellesley was Trinity's next opponent. After breaking for lunch, the Bants were ready to take the field again. No Spier knocked one in to make the score 1-0 at the end of the half. In the second stanza, Schwartz once again slipped one in by the Wellesley netminder. Towards the end of the game, Wellesley managed to get by the mighty Bantam defense to score one goal, making the final score 2-1, Wellesley - 1.

The fourth game found the Trinity women looking at some familiar faces from last year: Middlebury. The Bants knew that the Panther women were tough to beat, so they gave it all they had. The first half was scoreless; the Trim team played forcefully on both defense and attack. In the second half, the Bants let in two goals, but still rallied on to play aggressively and consistently.

The final game saw Trinity match up against the might of MIT. This ended up to be a "dirty" game, but nevertheless, Captain Lortillord came through to score the one and only goal on a hard drive from the edge of the circle.

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