Lips Resigns; College Seeks Replacement

by Kathleen Carson

Thomas D. Lips, Trinity's Director of Institutional Affairs and a member of the Pre-Law Advisory Committee, has resigned his present college post and will relinquish this position at the end of the calendar year to accept an offer from Drexel, Bursah, and Lambert, Inc., an investment and securities firm in Hartford.

Now in his seventh year at the college, Lips explained that, "It was not difficult to accept the offer, but difficult to leave Trinity." He reflected on his employment here as being, "immensely satisfying and enjoyable," and thus he will leave Trinity with a great deal of regret. But he emphasized that he "won't lose or leave behind the regard, respect, and affection" he has for Trinity. He added that he will remain active with the college in the hope that he will be of a constructive role as a "friend."

Lips conveyed two major reasons for his resignation as being "the desire to find greater challenge and opportunity" and "a past interest in the securities industry almost a preoccupation." Lips, a graduate of Harvard Law School, stated that he practiced corporate law with the San Francisco firm of Bromon, Bronson, and McKinnon before coming to Trinity and that it has always remained an interest of his. Therefore, he jumped at the opportunity to become involved once again in the "securities industry." In fact, according to him, his family would prefer to stay in the area.

Lips reiterated that his departure was strictly a personal decision "demanding a great deal of thought and deliberation."

Acting President English, when asked to comment on Lips' resignation, also emphasized that it was strictly Lips' decision to initiate a change in career by devoting himself to the investment business. He added that although he is "sorry to see him go," he is "confident he'll do well" in the future.

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Budget Committee Considers Proposals

On Monday, November 10, the Budget Committee was called to order by Chairman Don Jackson. On the agenda for discussion that evening were various proposals by the Psych Club, Stage Band and World Affairs Association. Jim Dodd, speaking for the Psych Club, petitioned that the $150 in the Psych Club account be divided up. Specifically, he wanted to purchase food and refreshments for their various activities and that the fund be "lost" until future redesignation. The motion was made and subsequently passed with no opposition.

Next, Rick Malamut spoke on behalf of the Stage Band, concerning the use of $200 they earned Parent's Weekend. Malamut asked that the Band be allowed to use the money in the manner they saw fit. This would most probably include making repairs on Band instruments, especially in cases where the instrument did not belong to the school. Malamut's petition raised the question of an Agency Account as opposed to a regular student account.

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Finally, Rick Eberly appealed before the committee as spokesman for the World Affairs Association. He requested that a committee augment the $5 previously granted by $27.50 to cover expenses for U.N. delegates to mock U.N. conferences. The committee made a motion to grant an additional funds and passed it.

Jackson concluded the meeting by stressing the necessity of obtaining organizational registry cards from each student organization. These cards will serve to expedite application for funds. If organizations fail to return them, the committee will cease payment of their bills. At the time of Monday's meeting the following organizations had not returned their cards: the Folk Society, the Psych Club, the Stage Band, the Sailing Club, S.G.A. and Timbrel.

Jackson also noted that October was a month of increased activity by individual organizations. The underlying principle of all committee functions and services, he stated, was to mock U.N. conferences. The committee made a motion to grant an additional funds and passed it. The committee could keep in touch with the flow of funds from agency accounts. Don Jackson responded by citing the fact that an organization could at any time cease use their "money" for personal benefit, regardless of whether they had an agency account or not. He further stated that "trust" constituted the underlying principle of all committee functions and services.

Announcements

Physics Seminar
Y. Mayullah of the Graduate Studies Program, New York University, will give a Physics Seminar on Tuesday, November 18 at 4:00 p.m. in room 203 of the McCook Math-Physics Building. The topic will be PHASE TRANSITIONS IN CRYSTALS.

Philosophy Talk
A talk will be given by David Lachterman entitled "What is 'The Good of Plato's Republic?" on Friday, November 21, 1980 in Trinity College in the Alumni Lounge at 4:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Wollen Sie Deutsch Sprechen?
Any student interested in learning the German language and/or culture is invited to a planning meeting for forming a German club. We shall be meeting Thursday, November 20, in the Cave at 7:00 p.m. For more information call Ann Hesse (524-7186). Bis Donnerstag!

Fast for World Hunger
Remember to fast on Thursday, November 20.

Semi-Formal
Friday, Nov. 21, 10 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Hamlin Hall. Admission: one non-perishable food item or donation to the Open Curriculum. All invited.

Academic Leave of Absence
Any student planning to study at another institution for Spring 1981 term should have completed arrangements and received approval from the Registrar.

Chemistry Lecture
"The Practical and Fundamental Aspects of Hydrogen Storage in Solid Hydrides" is the topic of a free lecture by Professor T.B. Flanagan of Department of Chemistry at the University of Vermont to be delivered today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 105 of the Clement Chemistry Building. This lecture is particularly relevant to those interested in current research into possible situations to the Energy Crisis. Preceding the lecture will be a coffee hour at 3:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Library. Everyone is invited to attend.

Cave Discussion
There will be a discussion in the Cave on Thursday, November 20 at 4:00 p.m., entitled "Survival of the Open Curriculum." All are welcome.

CCAT
There will be a meeting of the Committee for Change at Trinity on Wednesday, November 19, in the Committee Room. All are welcome.

Financial Aid For Spring Semester
New applications for financial aid for the Spring Semester are due by December 12. Forms are available in the Financial Aid Office and must be accompanied by a copy of your parents' 1979 income tax return.

EOCS
EOCS is the Trinity College organization for gay, lesbian and questioning students. Many 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 members of the Wesleyan and Storrs groups. We met other college kids just like us. Every correspondent's privacy is protected; drop a line to us: EROS, Box 1373, If you are gay and you're at Trinity, you should join us.

Graduate students welcome also. Contact EROS, (Box) 1373 ext. 484, 485 for more information.

PASS/FAIL
November 26 at 5:00 p.m. is the deadline for choosing a letter grade for a course now on the Pass/Fail option.

Domestic Legislative Internship
Applications for the 1981 Trinity College Legislative Internship Program are still being received. Students interested in this program can pick up a fact sheet and application form from Mrs. Willare in Room 322, McCook.

Candidates admitted into the 1981 Program will receive two course credits with grades for the legislative seminar and two course credits pass/fail for the internship component. One course credit may be applied to the Political Science major.

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Alumni Reunions Moved to Spring

By Lee C. White

This spring - program will undergo a major alteration next year, when class reunions will be moved to the spring, away from their current fall Homecoming weekend schedule. Next year's alumni reunions will be held June 4-7.

According to Jerry Hansen, director of alumni and college relations, there are several compelling reasons which prompted the return of reunions to the spring, when they were held prior to 1970. Hansen stated that the currently employed reunion schedule "jams everything into one Saturday" and results in a "stressed" weekend atmosphere, with heavy traffic on the football, baseball, tennis courts, and parking facilities. The schedule also prevents alumni from having the opportunity to spend time in dormitories for a nominal fee. Said Hansen, "The spring schedule will allow the reunion to become more of a family event, and many activities will be shifted from the fall to the spring for the children."

The College will continue to host the traditional Homecoming weekend in the fall, giving alumni two opportunities to return to the campus.

Prior to making the move back to spring reunions, the alumni office consulted alumni in the preferences regarding spring or fall dates and also on the types of activities they would like to see incorporated into a reunion - spring. Based on their findings, the Alumni Association approved the move to the spring.

Hansen feels that a spring reunion will be an "improvement" in the Alumnae Association's relationship with the alumni, and that the move will allow the reunions to become more "personal" and "meaningful" for alumni, with more time for family events, socializing, andAlumni Reunions Moved to Spring

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Theatre Arts, which has traditionally been a "profit center" for the College, will continue to provide income-generating opportunities for alumni.

Other details of the meeting included a Final vote to move the G.A.C. to the spring. The vote was passed with a two-thirds majority. A proposal to increase the budget for the G.A.C. was also approved.

Prof. Hansen expects to have a larger alumni turnout at the spring reunions than for the fall program, and comments on the move "are very positive." He added that his department has been "very welcome in this position."
Hillside Manor Dances with Trinity Students

by Margaret Henderson

Ten Trinity undergraduates entertained at the Hillside Manor Nursing Home on Friday evening, November 7. Both the Trinity performers and their audience were cheered by the experience of the hour-long song and dance presentation.

Maura McInerney noticed the Hillside Manor Nursing Home on her way to tutoring at the McDonough School. The Home, two blocks from Trinity, stands across the street from the school. McInerney ventured inside one day, and learned that the facility, which has been operating since March, 1976, houses 120 mentally retarded patients and 60 convalescents. These residents, most of whom are confined to wheelchairs, range in age from 20 to 90. Ordinarily, they do not receive many visitors.

Many of the patients thought that the Trinity students were visiting the Home to celebrate Thanksgiving. The residents were encouraged by the prospect of seeing the entertainers again this Friday. During their second visit, the group hopes to entertain a larger audience. The performers found that many of the residents had already retired to bed by 7 p.m., when the program began. Hopefully, the entertainers will also be able to visit the third floor where patients are confined to their beds.

McInerney, working with the Home’s recreation services, planned a musical program designed “to communicate and develop relationships.” During the presentation, the entertainers encouraged the audience of about 40 to clap and sing along. McInerney described the entertainment as “campy.” Realizing that the audience was more interested in greeting the young people than listening to the songs, the performers tried to defuse into the audience as much as possible.

In the meantime the guitarists continued to play tunes. The group found that the residents liked to dance, and to be touched and hugged. The music lovers in the audience requested older tunes for future performances. The song “Moon River” was suggested, said McInerney.

McInerney regrets that in 1980 — a year of progression in new laws for the young — a youth oriented society is alienated from retarded adults. She stresses the immediate satisfaction realized by both the Trinity students and the audience from planning and participating in such a program. McInerney thinks that the performers learned how to communicate with the patients, she believes that everyone “came out on a high,” and she states, “the more — the merrier.”
tim and edna work seven happy years at timothy’s
by denise d’agostino

can a former high school teacher and his wife, a former social worker, find happiness in a little restaurant on zion street? if tim and edna otti are an indication, the answer is yes. opening timothy’s in 1973, the otti’s have been happy and successful in their small business venture.

although they have never previously owned a restaurant, the otti’s did have experience working with food. prior to opening timothy’s, edna served as a cook at a wesleyan fraternity while tim completed his degree at that college. from that experience, the desire to own a restaurant grew. “tim got sick of teaching so we thought about it. we decided to go ahead with the idea but thought that tim should go to cooking school before we tried our luck,” timothy’s day is a long one. tim comes in around 7:00 in the morning and works the breakfast crowd. he then gets the chance during the day to wash dishes — especially those of the customer. by night he is there with Gladys, who still works there today, an institution in the timothy’s tradition. the otti’s thought that they would let her go once they were settled, but found that they would never be settled enough to do without gladys.

edna otti is a peripatetic, making it difficult for her to reach things on high shelves. “size and height are my only problems. i do most of the cooking — especially the desserts and fancy dishes — while tim handles the short-order,” edna insists that she never gets sick of cooking; there are always new recipes to try. by now, the dishes that were once tried according to the cookbooks have become edna’s own recipes that are especially adapted to her own tastes as well as to the likes and dislikes of the customer.

the otti’s describe their customers as “lovely,” a clientele that tends to frequent timothy’s on a regular basis. in fact, the otti’s know many of their customers personally so that on a friday, for instance, they know in advance who will be in the restaurant on that day.

“owning a restaurant is the type of business that if you know what you were getting into, you’d never do it,” said edna. the otti’s have no regrets, though; in fact, they do not see themselves moving or changing businesses. judging by the appealing smells that were emanating from the oven, we were sure glad of that.

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the international association of students in economics and business management new members and interested observers are welcome. short meetings held every monday night at 9:30 p.m.

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Student Liberalism Wanes in November 4 Elections

The traditional college student support for liberal politicians was considerably weaker during the Republican today wave that swept the country Nov. 4, leading some to believe that the student-liberal coalition that has helped power most national campaigns since 1960 may at last be dying.

A College Press Service survey of key campus precincts where the careers of embattled liberals were jeopardized indicates that while students still favored the old liberals, voter turnouts and enthusiasm were not as high as during previous elections.

Nowhere was this more true than at the University of South Dakota at Vermillion. George McGovern, the darling of student liberals during previous elections, beat his challenger at two student contests in the same precinct.

In one, he edged Republican Congressman James Abdnor by only 36 votes. In 1974, McGovern whipped his opponent by more than a 2-to-1 margin in the same precinct.

In another, he beat Abdnor by 75 votes. Six years ago he won that precinct by 160 votes.

Steve Hockett from Mitchell, according to the anti-McGovern sentiment the best.

"George McGovern is an ultra-liberal icon of the mold which has badly hurt our nation," Hockett says. "It is a strong victory that we have finally removed him and his kind from office."

And while others said the former presidential nominee still commanded their respect and admiration, they claimed his leftist policies had become obsolete. Drew Jacobs, a junior from Vermillion, said he hopes the McGovern defeat spelt the beginning of the end for liberalism.

"I'd like to think liberalism is dead, or that it is at least dying," Jacobs says. "It is time overdue for a change."

Those who did vote again for McGovern did not go out and campaign vigorously for his reelection.

"I supported McGovern, but it doesn't kill me that he won't be returning to the Senate," says Bill Lockhart, a senior from Sioux Falls. "A lot of people I know who like the senator didn't do much for him this year."

Similarly, if the downfall of Idaho's liberal Senator Frank Church cannot be attributed to a lack of student backing, it seems clear that students at the University of Idaho at Moscow are not particularly crushed by his defeat.

Like McGovern, Church still received a majority of student votes, but many of those same people did not work hard for him. The intangible effect of poorer student volunteer efforts for both McGovern and Church cannot be easily determined, though student enthusiasm helped them win close contests in the past.

"I think the terms of liberal and conservative have lost their meanings among students here," says Betsy Brown, a philosophy major at Idaho. "I don't think people really care."

One liberal congressman who did survive the Democratic bloodbath was Arizona Representative Morris Udall. Yet he did not survive the opposition of some students at the University of Arizona at Tucson who believe that he, like others, has fallen out of step with reality.

"I basically don't believe Mr. Udall is in tune with the real of the country," says Kurt Cooper, a freshman. "He's an old left-wing liberal."

Hannover to the present day. The materials are drawn from Dr. Cooper's personal collection.

A reception will follow Professor Cooper's talk.

As many students at all three campuses contend, the defeat of Church and McGovern coupled with Udall's struggle do not signal an end to the liberal-student coalition. But it is clear that there have been a number of defections which could have even more serious implications in the future.

"I think conservatism is gaining among college students," says Karen Jackson, a freshman at the University of Arizona. "The liberal students didn't care enough to get involved in this campaign. It might get worse next time."

Co-sponsors of the lecture are the Department of Political Science, the Intercultural Studies Program and the Trinity Coalition of Blacks.

Mr. Dennis' lecture will begin at 7:30 in McCook Auditorium.
InterFraternity Council Presents: Greek Week

Activities featured during the InterFraternity Council's 1st Annual Greek Week included a party at Alpha Delta Phi to benefit the American Cancer Society (upper left and lower right) where students were able to take their frustrations out on an old car, a mini-marathon run by St. Anthony Hall (upper right), a Big Brother/Big Sister run by Phi Upsilon (lower left), and a 24 hour basketball marathon sponsored by Alpha Chi Rho for Retarded Citizens (not pictured). At the end of the week Delta Kappa Epsilon ran a dance for charity. Over $1000 was raised during the week.
Professor George Cooper: For much more aware of the few activities that there were, do something of a difference in the kind of students that think; I think are essential for a college. There should be a good debating society here because debating is the public and private life should get more attention, and have perhaps more chance to write, more paper to be good for students; and the reason for that is that of the large number of public and private students who go to the school that is small, whether it is public or private, they should get more attention, and public and private schools, or even a prep school. - Years ago, I suppose one could tell the difference in other ways than those who had been in the so-called prep schools, but our whole cultural scene has become so homogenized that you can't tell the difference now. At one time there seemed to be a certain appearance, but you can't tell that now. It has been homogenized because there is a certain

uncomprehensibility that everyone feels in doing anything that might be considered different or that might be considered a bad word at all. I personally believe that there is a place in the American educational system, a superior kind of scrutiny, and if you like, an elitist approach to learning, God knows that the country is big enough so that you can afford little oases.

S: What have you noted about the students? I don't think that the curriculum here enables the students to do that. But in doing so, it is quite possible that the College will take a lot of the functions that properly belong to the school. A lot of the work done here in European History for example, would have been done years ago. There is a need to change the high schools and the private schools.

The students attitude toward their work. I don't think that what would you attribute the apathy on campus? As I have noted an apathy toward the national elections and I suppose that is an apathy that I can understand because I feel it myself; I think it's a very

lockout and a rather shallow contest, and maybe it's a rather naive and inaccurate contest if they put too much faith in political parties and political leaders. Maybe there is a healthy skepticism about parties, that may be the reason, plus the fact that they seem to be tweedledee and tweedletoo so far as candidates are concerned.

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After they get over the initial excitement of giving way to placards, and bumper stickers and buzz words. I think that there ought to be a healthy skepticism about parties, that may be the reason; plus the fact that they seem to be tweedledee and tweedletoo so far as candidates are concerned.

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Q: What do you see of a liberal arts education for the future? 

A: At the time that society has been so poorly informed by educators as to what it needs, we are naturally saying now that the purpose of education is almost entirely vocational. They are becoming very impatient with anything that is not vocational, and I think that this is the fault of the educators themselves, because the educators have done everything they can to satisfy people's useful subjects, and to give them what they want. For example, after giving them useful subjects, we have suddenly found that they are not useful enough, but that they are only about today and tomorrow. And if the entire curriculum in the schools or elsewhere is based upon what you need on your second day and then you're not prepared for the day after, the purpose of a liberal education is really to give people the capacity to keep themselves in a state of sustained self-education after they get out of college. 

Q: It has been noted by some that Trinity seriously lags in the area of racial integration. What is your thought about this? 

A: What's going to turn up in the way of ability. I don't know what's going to turn up in the way of ability. I think it would be rather naive and inaccurate of the students if they put too much faith in political parties and political leaders. 

Q: So what would your response be to somebody who believes that Trinity lags in the area of racial integration? 

A: As I said that we do. And I understand why we do. There are a number of reasons. It's due to the fact that many people from minority groups do not have the financial wherewithal to enable them to come to college. I would think that the biggest task of college in the next several years would be to change the composition of the student body. I think that we should do all that we can to recruit the best minds or the best prepared people from among minority groups. This is one of the areas where I think that the college has extraordinarily good intentions. They cannot be kicked under the rug by being made sociological abstractions with the word "ism" attached to them. 

Q: What actions do you advocate for the improvement of student life at Trinity? 

A: As I don't advocate any program whatsoever. This may come as a surprise to you, but this is a very important thing to keep in mind, and I wish students could see it. The best rules in this world are the rules that are not enforceable. In other words, the best rules in this world are the rules that are your own rules. The only thing that I talked about in the faculty meeting was the roles, and God knows I know it's because I have worked here in the night and its frightfully difficult when you walk from the library at 10:00 and you feel that you have done everything and it sounds as if you're in a very inexpensive disco that's trying to get notice. It's incredible. There is something very mean about a libar. I wouldn't advise any roles but I would like the admission, whoever's in charge and the residential advisors, and the students themselves, which is the biggest thing, in order to decide that they were going to respect the privacy of others. They are going to observe one of the first canons of good mariners, they are going to respect other people. Good manners are either good manners or they are not. If you have good manners, but there are a lot of students who do not. I would say that maybe a few of the students do not know how to behave. It's about time that we recognized that there are some students in this college who don't have good manners. Especially since they simply have the students told in the media. Let the Tripod write an editorial about it. They are always interfering with the what the faculty is doing and its about time that they did something about themselves.
The Preppy Seal of Approval

By Carl Schiold

During the past few years, it has been mid-bugging the way in which Americans have been perceived, understood, and/or coerced into helpful participation in various facets of social, political, and economic life. Many of these Americans, once active participants in the national economy, have been seduced by the entrepreneurial schemes of unscrupulous capitalists. Despite our commitment to academic pursuits, we have not been immune to such crusades and fads as pet rocks, the Ford Pinto, and the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader.

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The success of this past week will, we hope, help to make "Greek Week" an annual event. The IFC and the individual fraternities put a lot of time and effort into making "Greek Week" a success. The time and effort was well spent.

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What She Did For Love

by Kate Meyers

Eighteen year old Miss World from West Germany gave up her title exactly twenty-four hours after she had won it. She had liked the idea. Not that I could ever become Miss World even if I wanted to but I had invested all that time into looking bathed with pleasant smile and pleasant face with the Peepshow cheerleader and getting the cute but somewhat intelligent and uninteresting answer I don't think I've given it up all that fast.

What was Prince Charles doing while his young beauty was climbing her way up the pageant scale? Or did he just want to see how long she'd be able to hold the seat before she started the old male dominance? Whatever the reason, the guy must be into bursting balloons.

She says she did it for love but that it was a very low and I hope that my female friends don't get suckered into internalizing that phrase. True enough, there is some kind of female tendency that draws her toward a man and that kind of wants to settle, that kind of wants to live happily ever after and that kind of believes in romance the way it used to be in the movies with the cute but somewhat intelligent and unthreatening answer I don't think I've given it up all that fast.

The moral of the story — love is nice and cozy and I know that it can feel their sometimes but nothing is forever and you're the one who's going to appear in the mirror next morning. From the realistic viewpoint — if Mr. Right was this long to tell Miss World that he didn't want her to achieve her goal but in the end, he might just wait another week and tell her that he'd rather spend his time with Erica around the corner and give her the breeze. Then what? — title gone, plans gone, romance broken.

I am not advocating the new male chauvinism but I am advocating selfishness but the long walk down the runway is taken by one person alone and I am afraid that is a sorry line and I hope that we will all be into bursting balloons.

A View of the Minority Problem

By Tom Bergkvist

Say hostage, and immediately every American who has been at least semi-conscious over the past year thinks of the same thing. The term itself has undergone a metamorphosis; in 1960, the word "hostage" has come to represent the vulnerability of diplomats abroad, the growing importance of the United States in foreign affairs, and the intolerable plight of over 50 American diplomats being held inside the United States embassy in Iran. Throughout the entire ordeal our nation's concerns centre on the depths of despair by false hope and frustration. And when we lose, there is, however, one aspect of the hostage crisis which has not received much attention, and in light of the recent and optimistic developments I feel that it is time to change that.

The man that I speak of is not an American, Lipps and Vice President Smith. The man that I speak of is not an American, but an ad hoc committee made the American people nearly sparn a decade. It's hard to believe that it all started when Duke was nothing more than a "Rolling Stone" writer for the Rolling Stone; back when LSD was new, and marijuana was something you could go to jail for. Eventually, Duke's outstanding moral fiber and habits earned him the position of Governor of American Samoa. During his term, there were many triumphs, but without a doubt the most valuable was the introduction of American Samoa to the rest of the world. Duke's trenchant, personal style and the recognition of his manly qualities on the part of the world at large, truly Duke was recalled from his tropical paradise. After a brief but memorable ambassadorship to China, Duke was returned to the role of average citizen. Zonker's Uncle Duke was allowed to fade into relative obscurity until that nudging Trudea sent him off to Iran. That was almost a year ago. Since then America has been waiting. We have experienced the agony of his absent reason mission, and the frustration felt by our President - a world that is powerless to help. Now, over a year later, there seems to be a good chance that the diplomat held prisoner inside the American embassy will be coming home soon.

All we can do is hope. On the day that the hostages come home, America will have a reason to celebrate. Our nation will have gone through and survived the ordeal of captivity, and we should all try to learn from the courage displayed by the hostages.

So hurry, Duke. You'll love the party we've got planned. The Cornerstone, Community, from Golden, Colorado. I've got a few cases of Ballantine Ale in the refrigerator, and if someone asks him he'll bring the Wild Turkey... and Biren even says hell come... if you promise not to kill him.

After the Tripod successfully published the spread on the Black Education program, the follow-up in last week's edition, certain responses have been generated that we find very rewarding. Responses are led to the conclusion that it would be a mistake to focus solely on the "issue" for white racism may be a fact at Trinity and at many other colleges, it is productive and helpful to address the broader context of the racist mindset and to combat the racism, mistrust, and hostility that continue. We believe that only when matters of broader institutional policy and the current climate of crisis on this campus are discussed openly — as many have been in recent issues of the Tripod — can our problems be approached creatively.

We believe that an urban institution interested in sustaining minority enrollment must do more than spend its resources wisely on admission problems and scholarships. We think that our commitment to the needs of all students because many of us believe that our faculty and student body are more than representative of issues not only related to the urban setting but also of other ethnic groups in the United States and abroad, but to new trends, research, curriculum, race and urban relations, and international interdependence that stimulates intellectual interchange and healthy community life to prepare people to face the last years of this century. Above all, we want Trinity to be a center of tolerance, healthy intellectual dialogue, excellence and due process. With this in mind we would like to set out some concerns and recommendations.

(1) We believe that there should be an increase in the number of Black and minority faculty and students on campus and urge that students have representation on all processes related to this issue. We think an affirmative action goal should be developed that establishes reasonable targets in both areas and that a special effort be made to attract minority students from the Hartford area.

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Letters to the Editor

IFC Thanks

To the Editor:

Greek week is over, The blood has been collected, the cancer car has been smashed, and the Big Brother and Big Sisters have taken their young friends home. Home as well are the marathons who plowed their way through the grueling 3.5 mile course, the basketball fans who played hoop all Friday night, and the 5000 socialites who danced and drank to Griffin in the Washing Room.

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) wishes to thank all the people who participated and assisted in the various events. Greek Week would have not been possible without the tremendous support that was exhibited by the entire Trinity community, faculty, students, and friends of Trinity in first Greek Week a success. Approximately $1,000 was collected for various chartities as well as over 150 pints of blood for the American Red Cross.

To evaluate success however, we should not merely focus on the numbers of dollars or the pints of blood collected. Greek Week was a success because members of the Trinity community got involved with each other. New friendships were established and old ones rekindled as the talk was good and sometimes self-centered individuals related their college attitudes and participated with others in a worthy endeavor. The IFC congratulates and thanks all the participants. We hope you all had fun and are not too worn out from all the events. We also hope that Greek Week will become an annual event at Trinity; with your help it will.

Again, Thanks!

Tony Chase
IFC President

Noise in the Library

To the Editor:

"The iron of its iron" is a very original and..." I decided to leave; it would have been just too embarrassing to have to act naturally to the few students who were still awake. For a moment or two, an occasional echo of my voice could be heard..."I'm sorry, Wat." The irony of it is that in my own excitement, I forgot that I was being somewhat silly. The irony of it is that in my own excitement, I was being somewhat silly. I found it appropriate to use a word...I found it appropriate to use a word..."

Sincerely yours,

Bruce Berg

Commuinst Speaker

To the Editor:

We understand that Mr. Thomas Dennis, a high official of the American Communist Party, is appearing on campus this week. Mr. Dennis is one of the many witnesses to a period of political repression which included the Smith Act. During his tenure with the Activities Committee, and..."I got generally for a moment or two, a feeling that I was being somewhat silly. I found it appropriate to use a word...I found it appropriate to use a word..."

Sincerely,

Robert A. Ratli
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Concern About Intern Changes

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my concern about the impending changes in the Internship Office. I have been working as the assistant in the Office for the past year and a half, during which time I have worked closely with Keats Jarmon, the Internship Coordinator. Mr. Jarmon will be leaving Trinity in a matter of weeks. This raises questions as to the fate of this vital office. I am particularly concerned that the Internship Office remain a viable office.

Through the Internship Program students are able to work at an agency or organization in the City of Hartford as an independent student for academic credit. The Internship Coordinator assists students in selecting placements to suit their interests. I feel that this has been done in a sincere and committed manner. I hope that the new coordinator will be able to continue to make this office an effective one in much the same way.

Several students take advantage of internships as a means of broadening their academic perspective. It is not only beneficial to career planning but might also be a useful experience for those who are simply interested in public service. I would hope that a realization of this responsibility would protect the Internship Office from being regarded as anything but an integral part of Trinity's op-

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Robert A. Ratli

Kudos for Security

To the Trinity Community,

The purpose of this article is twofold and both matters relate to security at Trinity and to members of the Security force. Firstly, I would like to commend Security for a much improved night patrol of the entire campus. Since the assaults and robberies of late September, I believe there has been only one case of "verbal assault" upon a Trinity student. When the attacks first occurred Security was placed under great scrutiny and as a result the person(s) in charge have decided to loosen the controls on the security budget.

This has meant an increase in patrol cars and Security officers on duty after dark. One of the reasons I was thrilled to write this article was because I felt that they should be given credit when it is due not only criticized when that may be necessary.

Secondly, I have gone out to my car about 15-20 times in the past few weeks at night, and without exception, a security car has passed by when I was parked from the car. I have also seen patrol cars driving around the campus, in particular, the cars on Summit Street looking for possible vandalism. I would like to thank them for a job well done.

Sincerely yours,

Bruce Berg

My second issue in this article is directed at those members of the Trinity Coalition who are responsible for passing information on to the local newspapers regarding crime and events at Trinity.

For the safety of Security members who have been involved in the arrests it is often better to use a little discretion and avoid using names of the victims for an apprehended criminal to make retaliatory threats to the arresting officer. Placing officers' names in local newspapers and newsletters only aids the criminal in considering that most Trinity Security officers are local people.

Threats are most often idle but that does not mean that they never occur. I feel it is pertinent that the Security members are given some guidance in return for the protection they are providing to us. (Note: Not directed at any local newspaper responsible for reporting their names to the papers, and I am not necessarily referring to students.)

Sincerely yours,

Linda Rich, '82

The TRINITY TRIPOD, November 18, 1980
The chief choreographer is Truda Kraschewa, who has been with the company for 20 years. Her work has been performed in New York and around the world. One of her most recent projects was the creation of a new work for the company's 35th anniversary, "Scherzo." This piece was performed at the renowned Lincoln Center in New York City.

"Scherzo" is a work for three dancers and a live band, featuring a mix of classical and contemporary elements. The piece explores the theme of memory and forgetfulness, using the, human body as a canvas for the artist's creative expression.

Choreographer's Annual Concert

The Connecticut Jazz Company will perform "Family and Friends." The concert was made possible by a grant from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts. The program will feature a variety of music, including works by Thelonious Monk, Duke Ellington, and Art Blakey.

The concert will take place on Saturday, November 18, at the Hartford Theater Center. Tickets are available at the box office or online at www.connjazz.org. For more information, call 860-527-8062.
HELLOINS INDOOR SOCCER
Sports Excitement For The Price Of A Movie

by Steve Pecock and Larry Torres

It's a little like soccer and slightly comparable to hockey — but mostly it contains nothing ever before. Indoor soccer is a relatively new and exciting fusion of two popular sports, and it is taking over the stands of the city. Because of the faster pace, it may well overtake outdoor soccer in popularity in the next couple of years.

The Hartford Hellions won their first indoor game of the season by beating the Baltimore Blast 7-3 in overtime. The Hellions, one of the two professional teams based in the city, were surprisingly strong, evening their overall record to one win, one loss.

The big shock was not that the Hellions won after coming back from a record of 6-2 last season, but that the score was so low. The average indoor soccer game totals fifteen goals, which adds considerably more excitement.

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This caused major morale problems among the players. Last year, over a million people experienced indoor soccer, being drawn by the ten NASL loaned players from the North American Soccer League (NASL). Two players have recently been picked up after the NASL season November 11 against the Blast.

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The Hellions opened up their season November 11 against the Chicago Horizons, losing 1-0 in overtime. Last Friday, the Hellions came up against the Baltimore Blast, who had crushed Hartford 9-3 and 7-3 during preseason action.

The future is in everyone all the time. This is the player's big season. The future is in tomorrow, in five minutes, in an instant. Keith Tozer is one of only three returning players on the Hellion team this year.

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The team as a whole was overwhelmingly voted Number One in New England by the New England Football Newsletter last weekend, and Head Coach Don Miller was selected Coach of the Year.
In the backfield, Bill Holden rushed for a total of 650 yards, averaging 81.3 yards per game, placing him third in New England and tenth place on the all-time Trinity list. Mike Elia’s nine touchdowns for 54 points made him the leading scorer in Division III. Quarterback Peter Martin, whose 272 yards rushing and 40 points made him the leading rushing and scoring QB in New England, also was second in Trin history with his 1414 total offense, a mark which was also number one in New England. Finally, Bob Reading, with 39 catches (second highest in New England), 718 yards and eight touchdowns (both first in the league) enabled him to be voted Offensive Player of the Year by the New England Football Newsletter.
Captain Paul Romano led the team in tackles with 65 solo (the most by a Trinity player in twenty years, second highest ever) and 34 assists. Schwaller was second in the running for Defensive Player of the Year by only four votes to Brian Benedict of Williams, who led New England in tackles (Schwaller was second).

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Water Polo Number Three In New England

by Tick Houk

Gaining entrance to the New England Water-Polo Championships at Harvard last weekend was an alternate for Ambler (who forfeited their spot), the Trinity Ducks demonstrated that despite their losing season record, they were undoubtedly the third best team in the league. Stunning both referees, the Ducks played excellent water-polo against UConn, Williams, and Iona College.

One of the reasons for their unimpressive season record was that the Ducks always played tough teams. Going 1-2 with Amherst, 1-1 with UConn, and 1-4 with Williams during their regular season, one could not help but think that the Ducks weren’t very good. And yet it was precisely these four teams that were originally chosen to participate in the tournament. Finally deciding to put an end to the “extenuating” circumstances which had led to their past season, the Ducks were determined to redeem themselves at the Championships.

In the first game, against UConn (the eventual New England Champions), the Ducks played the best game they could, losing 8-12. At no point during the game, however, was UConn able to let up their effort. Having gone ahead to a quick lead of 2-0 in the first minutes of play, the Huskies gained the upper hand and remained ahead by that margin for most of the rest of the game. But despite a three-goal deficit, the Ducks were determined to show UConn that they weren’t pushovers. They held the Huskies scoreless on 4 man-down powerplays, and played an aggressive offense. The Ducks also adapted well to the new environment. Harvard's pool is 30 meters long and 20 meters wide, making their pool almost as wide as Trinity’s is long.

In this game Trinity came as close as anyone in the tournament to beating UConn. The scoring for the Ducks was led by Mike Merin, who had 3, followed by Len Adam and John Peabody with 2, and Tick Houk with 1.

Later that evening the Ducks faced another tough team: Williams. Having lost twice to them during the regular season, and realizing that the Williams team included four All-American swimmers, the Ducks were clearly the underdogs. Most of the other coaches and referees expected Trinity to lose badly. But early in the game Trinity went ahead by two goals. Although the Williams team was outswimming the Ducks, their quality of play was lower. Everything was looking good for Trinity until the middle of the third quarter, at which point Dave Pike, one of the team’s top players, was ejected from the game for having long fingernails. This decision was outrageous, not only in that it was not the proper penalty for the infraction (the maximum penalty is only a 3-second ejection), but also because Dave Pike’s fingernails had been inspected by the Head Referee in the previous game and were judged to be OK.

Thus the Ducks’ number of effective substitutions was reduced drastically, and a key player was missing. Eventually Williams’ swimming water-polo team tied out the Ducks, and won by a score of 11-7. Immediately following the game a Formal Protest was filed against the referee’s decision, on the basis that it was not the proper call according to the rule book, and because it significantly affected the outcome of the game. After not much deliberation, the Water-Polo Committee decided to reject Trinity’s Protest, on the grounds that the Ducks didn’t cite the specific rule pertaining to the infraction given for long fingernails. Head Referee said he sympathized with Trinity, but that the decision was made and that was final. Thus Trinity accepted the loss and continued on with the tournament.

Later on the referee apologized for his mistake, and yet the damage had been done. Trinity had been winning by two goals at the time of the ejection, and maintained high spirits. With that momentum, and the low morale of the Williams team, it is probable that Trinity would have won the game and wasted up second instead of third.

Impressive performances were turned in by Sophomore Ed Kaplan, who scored 3 goals, Len Adam, Mike Merin, Kyle Parrow, and John Peabody, who each scored 2, and Tick Houk, who had 1. At the time of his ejection Dave Pike had 1 goal.

The final game came on Sunday morning, against a second-ranked Iona College. Coached by a former Trinity Captain, Rub Calgi, Iona had experienced an apparently good season, having accumulated wins by playing unknown, inexperienced teams and beating them. Limiting their number of league games, they had nothing to show for the confidence of the Water-Polo Committee and were incredibly ranked second.

It had long been known to the Ducks, though, that Iona was as overrated team, and that their statistics had been off for December. From Trinity’s point of view, Iona had been the strongest team thus far, but Trinity had beaten its defense, and the Ducks played hard for maintaining the upper hand for the entire game, and winning 11-7.

Outside wings drove hard driving dead-time, drawing several ejections, fast breaks on the turnovers were well used, and the pick was executed precisely. In addition, the Ducks maintained a fouling defense, thus limiting the Iona’s scoring opportunities and wasting their 35-second possession of the ball.

Trinity’s scoring was dominated by Len Adam and Kyle Parrow, who each had 3 goals. Following them were John Peabody and Preacher Clark Lake, with 2 each, and Mike Merin, with 1.

Thus despite losing the majority of their games (season record: 4-8), Trinity came in Third in New England, behind UConn and Williams. Upon entering the tournament this year, respect for Trinity’s team was admittedly low. This was not entirely without reason, though, as the Ducks had lost 3 of 7 who were on their New England Championship team, and they subsequently had a losing season. Upon leaving the tournament, though, respect for the Ducks was high again, as their fin-ability and determination proved.

Next year will see a return to the traditional winning Ducks, for several reasons. Trinity will only be losing two seniors, Tick Houk and Len Adam, so that most of the starting team will be returning.

This year, many people who would have normally spent a larger portion of their time on the bench were able to play, so that the Ducks will gain an immense amount of experience. In addition, UConn is graduating their entire starting lineup. With their four All-American swimmers.

The Water-Polo Team would like to express their thanks for all the support that the Trinity Community gave them. GO DUCKS, BE MENS!