The Trinity Outing Club is by no means the only one of its kind at Trinity, but given the major changes in the Club's structure and trip offerings for this year, it could well deserve the label "new." The main problem with last year's Outing Club, as outlined by Club president Glen D'Abate, was the lack of leadership. With four directors sharing equal status, it was running the Trinity Outing Club (TOC) "as separate entities," as Mr. D'Abate opined. D'Abate insists there was "still much input" at TOC meetings, but no one person came to the forefront to lead the TOC out of its financial and organizational dilemmas. Last March, an election was held in order to alleviate the problems of the past. Six officers were elected for the 1981-1982 TOC. Besides president, Glen D'Abate, Carol Sawyer was elected as Vice-president, Robert Tramonte as Treasurer, Anthony Flanagan as Secretary, and both Bob Cooke and Paul Corrigan as Outdoor Directors. Suggling membership was a problem that needed to be addressed. With the turnover of ten members last year, the TOC has managed to win one-hundred paid members - fifty of them active in the Club's activities. Only by "putting a lot of effort into TOC (do D'Abate expect to make this year's TOC a success. It is hoped that as many as half of the TOC's planned trips will get off the ground. So far every trip has gone, each person contributing a few dollars. The current hopes is a twelve participants each, and an overnight camp-out drew nine people. One of the biggest problems still facing the TOC is the budgeting of the Club. Last year, it was designated as a program, not a club. Therefore, the TOC was budgeted through Mathier Campus Center, not through the Budget Committee. This year, the TOC was put on "a club" status and it did not gain this status until after the budget committee deadlines has passed. As a result, the TOC does not have a budget. D'Abate believes the budget committee has been "unfair" to the TOC, as it has had "enough" time to reconvene and come up with a definite concern, the TOC budget. It has been given a $171 budget for the first month of operation. In addition, a $2 membership fee is required of members, "not to really generate genuine interest," according to D'Abate. "They're not going to make D'Abate; diversity of activities is emphasized. Other activities like canoeing and horseback riding. With the fantastic response of freshmen and sophomore students, D'Abate believes the TOC can become "the most active club on campus." 

The Trinity Outing Club

Editorial

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Scholars, Jocks Confer On Sports

Anyone who thinks that philosophers and athletes have little in common has been heard a sound the Philosophical Society for the Study of Sports. This group, composed primarily of scholars in philosophy, but also of physical educators, social scientists and theologians, will hold its annual international conference at Trinity Thursday through Saturday, October 15 through 17.

The primary purpose of the Society is to foster philosophical interchange among scholars interested in better understanding the nature of sports, competition and play. Like other professional societies, it produces its own journal, The Journal of the Philosophy of Sport, started in 1974. A recent issue contained articles on games; ethics, drugs and sport; appreciating play; and women and masculine sports.

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Earth Week

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Editor Expounds On U.S.-India Relations

by Joseph McBee

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CPTV Job

Connecticut Public Television is looking for a student to work as a Volunteer Assistant from Monday to Sunday. Work includes: answering phones, helping with mailroom, and working with the TV studio. Hours are 4:00-10:00 p.m., Monday and Thursday. Contact: Mary Sullivan 278-5313, or drop a note in 248. The deadline for applications is October 22.

Off-Campus Job

Hartford neighborhood center seeks a student to work with small groups of children and students on an after school program in the Frog Hollow neighborhood. Knowledge of games, sports, visual arts, and music helpful. Hours flexible. Within walking distance of campus. Interested Work-study students should contact Kathy Mills in Financial Aid Office.

Gardner

Gardner will be attending a breakfast with Trinity students at Arrow-Hart on Thursday, October 15, from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Irish Studies

A representative of the School of Irish Studies will be at Trinity on Wednesday, October 15, to talk about the study abroad opportunities available to students at Trinity and abroad in Dublin, Ireland. We do not yet know the time the representative will be available, and anyone interested is urged to contact the Office of Foreign Study Advising by Thursday, October 9, to be sure they will have someone interested to talk with.

Budget Committee

An orientation meeting of the Student Government Budget Committee will be held on Thursday, October 9, in the Alumni Lounge, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. The meetings of the committee for the upcoming year will be held in the Alumni Lounge, every Thursday at 7:30.

SGPB

Nationally-known self-defense expert, Frederick Storarska in a lecture on "How to defend yourself to keep yourself from being raped ... and survive." It will be on Monday, October 26, at 8:00 p.m. in the Washington Room. Free admission.

SGA Meetings

The following is the schedule for Student Government meetings for this semester. We urge everyone to get involved! Student Government Association: Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Alumni Lounge. Budget Committee: Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Alumni Lounge. (MCC). Planning Board: Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Washington Room. All students are welcome to attend any of these meetings.

Part Time RA

Part time Resident Assistant: TMCA seeks women with interest in working during their College years at a Residential Services to assist Director of Housing. At least 2 years of courses in human services necessary, plus 3 years residential experience. Summer is required. Interested students may contact Assistant Director of Housing, Ms. S. Sarlo, in the Life Sciences Center Library.

Friends of Trinity Rowing

GOING TO THE HEAD OF THE CHARLES Sunday, October 18 The Boston chapter of "FRIENDS" of Trinity Rowing" needs volunteers to help in one-hour shifts selling stickers, balloons, and baked goods, or pouring beer, or cleaning clothes. All volunteers are welcome to stay as late as they like. This is an enjoyable, fun event with great music and great festivities.

SPECTACLE

The Spectacle, Trinity's newest political magazine, is looking for well-written articles across the political spectrum. Send submissions (even handwritten double-spaced) to Box 2016. The deadline for the first issue is October 15. If you want more information or are interested in joining the staff, contact John at 249-4996 or Sam at 249-0359.

World Affairs

Dr. Samuel Kasowski, Associate Professor of History, will be speaking on "The Soviet Union in the 80's" at 8:30 PM on Monday, October 13 in the LSC auditorium. Dr. Kasowski's presentation will be the first in a series of five lectures by members of the Trinity faculty sponsored by the World Affairs Association this fall.

Coffeehouse

The Coffeehouse is now open every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings from 10:00-11:00 p.m. in the LSC auditorium. Drinks, coffee and pastries served and entertainment is featured every Thursday night. Anyone interested in performing at the Coffeehouse should stop by on any evening or drop a note in 248.

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Intern Explores The Mind

by Patty Hooper

Many Trinity students participate in the internship program here, which offers students the opportunity to pursue, in depth, practical experience related to a specific field of interest. Sharon Day, a senior majoring in Biology and Psychology, is working as a volunteer intern in the Psychiatric Unit of Hartford Hospital.

Sharon explained that the unit is one of the last term patients, with an average stay for these patients being two to four weeks. She works one full day per week, and maintains a high degree of responsibility in her position. A typical day begins at 8:30 when she is assigned two or three patients for whom she is responsible. She said she watches their activities throughout the day, talks to them on a "one-to-one" basis and charts their activities at the end of the day (i.e., stating whether they were depressed, happy, secluded, etc.). She mentioned that volunteers are rarely allowed to chart patients and she does not know of any other program where interns are permitted to do this.

After being assigned the patients, the nurses, volunteers, and head psychiatrist hold a "team meeting" where they discuss patients' needs and problems and are directed by a particular psychiatrist. She does not know of any other program similar to this.

Sharon explained that the volunteers co-lead a "community meeting" with patients. These meetings are held every Thursday afternoon and participation is strongly encouraged by the nurses. She said she is the volunteer leader for this meeting in the internship program here, and that she does not know of any other program similar to this.

Sharon mentioned that after this, she is involved with the recreational program. She said that most of the patients are permitted to use the pool and gym at the School of Nursing across the street from the hospital. She noted that the doctors believe "physical exercise is a stimulator of new mental energy and in the patients or calming highly anxious." Sharon organizes games and other activities for these patients.

Her final activity for the day is the charting of patients. At the end of each day, she reports to the head nurse about the activities of each patient to whom she was assigned, and charts their activities.

Sharon explained that the Psychiatric Unit is an "Open Volunteer Ward" and is considered to be one of the best of its kind in New England. She said that the ages of the patients range from 16 up, but that most fall between the ages of 20 and 40. She mentioned that the problems of these patients have range from depression to mild schizophrenia and drug addictions.


Smellie Develops Fuel Additive

by Megan White

"Senior professor of engineering, Dr. Robert Smellie Jr., has served for the past ten years as a consultant to the Roellke Company of Stamford, Connecticut, which built this past summer. Smellie plays a significant role in the design and development of the engine's environmental safety standards, which are currently entering the general market." She said that the potential in its ability to reduce fuel consumption and air pollution and enhance the life of engines.

The patent for the fuel additive is in the name of Andrew Rolf who, after completing his project, approached Smellie for aid in gaining a chemical understanding of his work. Smellie, who said that in the initial stages of market development, the product shows great promise when he uses the Rolf additive. Since the cost of treating gasoline with the catalyst is approximately two cents per gallon, a gradual increase in pressure on top of the engine piston is desired in order to cause the combustion flame front to progress slowly by releasing MoO to meet combustion with the fuel. A more vigorous, yet if released too slowly the combustion may be overly vigorous, yet if released too slowly the combustion may be overly vigorous.

Another positive attribute of the Roell catalyst is its ability to increase the life of engines by keeping them cleaner. Most fuels contain sulfur which is converted to sulfur compounds, the manganese complexes, the MnO containing compound with which the manganese is initially bound, and the amine, the nitrogen compound with which the sulfur is initially bound. The addition of the amine helps to cause the combustion flame to decrease their efficiency by reducing heat transfer. The catalyst MnO is termed an "oxygen scavenger" because it promotes with a sulfite (SO₂) for oxygen, thus increasing fuel to sulfur. Most of the available sulfur dioxide is found in the exhaust when the catalyst is employed, as compared to a baseline of untreated fuel. This corresponds to a five percent reduction in fuel consumption.

According to Smellie, optimal use of the additive is achieved when the additive is added prior to any process of the fuel in the car or truck, the spark timing in ignition should be changed to optimize the additive's performance for each fuel.

Currently the product is in the initial stages of market development. It is not commercially available yet, but has been tested with heavy oil users, such as marine boilers, and diesel truck fleets. However, the additive is coming to be a public recognition and a consumer market developed. It is selling well in Western Europe according to Smellie.

In addition to his work with manganese combustion catalysts, Dr. Smellie has conducted research on American Men of Science. He is the co-holder of three US patents, a member of the West German crew that won the gold medal in the Olympics. He also attended the American Philosophical Association. Its principal founder and president was Paul Weiss, one of the most distinguished living physicists. An international society, it includes members from many countries, most of whom are doctors of philosophy from the U.S., Canada, Europe and Japan.

The three-day conference will begin Thursday evening at 8:00pm in the Alumni Center with a welcome address by Frank DeFord, senior editor of Sports Illustrated, who will speak on the topic of "Pack Journalism." The Sports Reporter in Athletics will be right after the conference and a continent attendees will present papers, and films will be shown and discussed.
The Trinity Women’s Organization is offering a cooking cooperative as an alternative to the lonely meals in the dorms and the fancy foods offered by Saga. One evening a week, students get together in the Women’s Center (Room 303) to sample the culinary skills of the particular week’s chef who is chosen among those in the cooperative.

The evening’s cook is in charge of purchasing and preparing the meals, while the cost is divided among those in attendance. Randy does duty as treasurer to keep the cooking operation running — $3 or less than the dinner price charged by Saga.

As a staff member and a coordinating committee member of TWO, Karen Weiss decided to take some responsibility for the cooperative which had led a popular existence at Trinity for two or three years ago. An introductory meeting was held for those interested on October 1, but the turnout of three was disappointing.

Nonetheless, on October 6, Matt Carey played chef and created a new spicy chicken gumbo which he called, with subtitle, “Glop.” “It’s my specialty,” he画画. “The recipe was revised, and increased to five that night, “enjoyed a meal that was slightly too hot.”

Except for a general agreement to meet on Tuesday nights at 6:00, the cooking cooperative currently remains fairly unstructured. “Each member is not required to attend regularly,” said Weiss. “But we want to get a core group of about 15 people who will encourage others to come.” If there is enough interest, the cooperative may decide to meet twice a week.

For the most part those now attending are not on a Saga meal plan. This is an especially good opportunity for those living in singles and off the meal plans, to get together with other people,” Weiss noted. Weiss suggests that those interested in participating contact the cooperative contact her or sign up at the Women’s Center.

A number of other events scheduled for the fall semester include:

Thursday, October 5: Co-op Provides Culinary Option - Food for the Sake of Achievement.

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Back To School For Mom And Dad

Parents investigate Follett's fall fashion line.

The young and the old stroll down the Long Walk.

Smile, and say "PICNIC".

Budding TRIPOD photographer gets her first lesson from sis.

"I'd rather be drinking with the guys".

All photos by J. E. Hardy
Parents Weekend: Flames of Memory Are Rekindled

by Kate Meyers

A patchwork of color slightly wavers beneath the October sky. The sun ignores the luring clouds, shining down on collegiate fields. No matter how far away you are, the distance looks on, feeling proud, hopeful for a victory but not really feeling that the outcome is crucial. It is the event that matters, the form and the feeling - the college year revisited.

Parents Weekend is a trip down memory lane. Friday's and Saturday's events are not produced for the kids, who stay coolly sober and recreate their table manners for dinner. The Brownstones on the Hartshorn and then come back afterwards and get stoned. No, this deconstructive perspective of college life is totally conceived and constructed for those individuals who do their best to pay the bills.

Mother is reeducated since like nervous, the food is upgraded, the Jazz Ensemble plays, the Pipe, singing, the athletes perform, and the cocktails flow. But these are simply acknowledgments - the real pleasure of Parent's Weekend lies in the room and dad can go back to college. They can even dress and act as they never did.

It is their chance to go beyond the vicarious pleasure of long distance conversations when wifi are rare and grandparents are hardly ever roiled. It is "live" action and they are there, right in the hub, smiling and teaking pictures.

Several elements combine in order to wup a nice tight collegiate package. A slipping of bloodies in the stands, the spunkiness

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SGA: "Too Many Cooks . . ."

With elections completed, and the victory celebrations staged, the SGA has settled down to business at last. During their first meeting, the results of the committee elections were formally announced, and the number of names is astounding. It is no wonder that the SGA makes so long to act on issues; it is caught in a quicksand of its own bureaucratic red tape.

As President, Tom Hefferon has a major challenge facing him: rid the SGA of that of all that impedes its progress. Clearly, the SGA cannot be the effective governing body it claims to be if the power continues to be delegated to more and more committees made up of more and more representatives. Too many cooks have spoiled the broth in the past; we hope this will not continue.

Open But Productive

Yes, folks, that time of the year is upon us once again. Open Period begins on Friday, and lasts for nine days. Trinity is indeed fortunate to have this mid-semest er break in routine, a kind of exhaust valve that eases the pressure that has built up during these seven weeks.

The unique opportunities presented by this event must not be exploited, therefore. Faculty and students alike should use this free time wisely in an effort to rekindle their energy for the last few days of class if you must, but also take advantage of this relaxing study time away from classes. Open Period can be extremely productive if a healthy balance is achieved between these two.

Dear readers,

I must praise Mr. Collins for having such patience with the Reagan Economic Program. He waited less than a week before deriding the package as an act of brutal fiscal malfeasance. Mr. Collins should have such patience - we waited fifty years before deciding Mr. Collin's beloved New Deal was useless. Unfortunately, because Mr. Collins determined Reagan's package was a step before it bad a chance to be tested out, he displayed a literal amount of ignorance. First off, Mr. Collins states that the Reagan Program is the "dark ages of Herbert Hoover." Well, he forgot to mention that the last president to attempt a large tax cut was J.F.K. President Kennedy cut the tax rates by 25% in two years. Let us not return to the dark ages of Camelot.

Next Mr. Collins makes the entirely befuddling remark that our problems are caused by Keynesian Economics and the New Deal and to correct these problems we shouldn't implement Reaganomics. I must admit, I'm so confused by this statement that I have nothing more to say.

Having blamed the New Deal as a cause of our stagnation, Mr. Collins then goes on to complain that cutting these programs is a way to make things right. What he fails to realize is that Reagan didn't cut these programs. Well, other than the projected Carter Budget. Mr. Collins should also remember that the Reagan budget of 1982 is larger than the Carter budget of 1981.

In his next paragraph Mr. Collins also makes a small error. He has the underestimation of government voice "indignation" over the Reagan cuts. Well, the latest Government conference passed a resolution supporting the Reagan Plan to reduce the federal debt. The state leaders voice their indignation in a most befuddling manner.

Having shaved the Budget and tax cuts, Mr. Collins is left with the administrators task of criticizing the military for suffering the effects of "liberal"-caused inflation. How dare the military ask for a 7% real increase in spending. Evidently, we're supposed to fight the Reagan cuts with this two-year-old ad hominem. Right now so the Soviets attacked the NATO alliance, they cut back on their defense budget and into France in less than a week. We must increase our military spend- ing. If we don't Mr. Collins and Co. will have to spend their summers in other places than Gay Paree. May I suggest Havana.

Lastly Mr. Collins accuses the Reagan nation of living the rich. Well let it be known that we have incomes up to $20,000, 80% of the rich pay a 7% share of the tax cut but the 7% "pays" will pay a larger share.

For so much for that statement.

In short, Mr. Collins' letter was illogical and unorganized. I was not impressed. In Mr. Collins' letter two facts were used, neither of which was more than 2%. The liberal cause has again shown itself in an ignorant, R.S.V.P.

Sincerely Yours,
Phillip O'Brien, '85

Anyone Ever Hear of Self-Expression?

I would like to sincerely thank Mark for a perceptive, well-written letter in last week's Tripod, entitled "For two members of the Central Conservatory of Music."

It seems like it's a sin to be different here, whether it's from taunting in clothing or different tastes in music. Has anyone ever heard of self-expression or individuality? Personally, I'm not into clothes.

Another point raised by Mark was the separation of Trinity College, which I find to be the "pseudo-Aristocratic" of the world. Hartford is no Harvard, but Hartford and its residents as ac- cept them. Like Mark, I find that totally acceptable. I believe it would be the "pseudo-Aristocratic" of the world. Hartford is no Harvard, but Hartford and its residents as accept them. Like Mark, I find that totally acceptable. I believe it would be.
Pro-Life for the Fetus Could Mean Pro-Death

Radio that men can bear children. “Never!” you say? Then have you ever considered how a man could view abortion without sharing the error of their ways — and they...
Dear Editor:

Is There A Male Stereotype?

To the Editor:

As a former SGA President, I would like to respond to the article by Mr. Thompson regarding the Trinity Gay Alliance and the issue of male stereotypes. I believe that Mr. Thompson's article misrepresents the situation and offers an incomplete view of the issues at hand.

Firstly, I would like to clarify that the SGA Gay Alliance is dedicated to providing a safe and inclusive environment for all students, regardless of their sexual orientation. The organization's mission is to foster a community that respects diversity and promotes understanding.

Furthermore, I would like to point out that the SGA Gay Alliance does not exist to solve all the problems of the student government at Trinity. Instead, our focus is on providing a space for students to discuss and address issues of sexual identity and orientation.

In conclusion, I urge Mr. Thompson to re-examine his article and to seek a more balanced perspective on the issues at hand. We are all responsible for creating a welcoming and inclusive environment for all students at Trinity.

Sincerely,

Chris Sullivan
SGA President
To the Editor,

In regard to Mr. Lincoln R. Collins' masterful diatribe against the Reagan Administration entitled "Destructivism," allow me to make a few important observations.

1. What justification does Mr. Collins have in slapping a misleading label onto an economic program almost two weeks old? Does he have the gift of prophesy, can he say with authority that it is "doomed to failure"? I hardly think so. Is it really so difficult to wait until 1984 when the results are scheduled to show up? The President designed an Economic Recovery Program, not a plan for the short run; after all, it took 50 years to cripple the economy. Why can't we endure a little pain? The rewards down the road will more than make up for the short-run misery. Oh, but Mr. Collins tells us there will be horrible riots and uprisings. We can stop them by bribing the rioters with federal goodies. Well, they'll want more and more as time goes by. They'll demand so much that the taxpayer money tree will bear no fruit and the economy will collapse. In November, most Americans voted against the advocates of the "demand-side" economics is a failure and that supply-side offers us. In regard to Mr. Collins' frustration with the Administration's concerns for our national security, let me point out that our peace-loving, decent, Soviet friends are showing their goodwill in Afghanistan, Poland, Vietnam, Angola, Ethiopia, and other nations. If given the chance, those nice communist bears will jump all over us. I would rather beef up our defenses to discourage attacks than mail invasion invitations to the Kremlin. Those Russians are dangerous, Mr. Collins. They are building up their military now and more as time goes by. They'll want more and more as time goes by. They'll demand so much that the taxpayer money tree will bear no fruit and the economy will collapse. In November, most Americans voted against the advocates of the "demand-side" economics is a failure and that supply-side offers us.

2. Why does Mr. Collins denounce the Reagan plan? I should think that it's fairly obvious that "demand-side" economics is a failure and that supply-side thinking offers us a way out of the misery we've been led into by the Pied Piper of Liberalism. All this involves is giving business incentives to expand production and invest in new plants and equipment, thereby creating purposeful jobs for millions of unemployed Americans. If the government starts to reward productivity by granting tax breaks to those best able to invest in more production, it can bring about economic growth. By taxing business and workers into the ground, which is the goal of the demand-siders, government can reap a royal harvest of wealth, which is then doled out to the needy in some cases but to the unproductive in most instances. I'd rather put the unproductive to work and that means getting industry moving. Granted, there will be some pain in the short run; after all, it took 50 years to cripple the economy. Why can't we endure a little pain? The rewards down the road will more than make up for the short-run misery. Oh, but Mr. Collins tells us there will be horrible riots and uprisings. We can stop them by bribing the rioters with federal goodies. Well, they'll want more and more as time goes by. They'll demand so much that the taxpayer money tree will bear no fruit and the economy will collapse. In November, most Americans voted against the advocates of the "demand-side" economics is a failure and that supply-side offers us.

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Therefore, we extend (and reiterate) the invitation to attend our meetings and express your opinions. (Please note: members have voting privileges but as proper representatives, we have very open ears and minds.)

Respectfully submitted,

Cara Buchenheimer '83 - President
John Kilashman '84 - Vice President
Christine Sanion '84 - Treasurer
Dan Minald '83 - Concert and Dance Committee Chairman
Bryan Chagwidden '84 - Special Activities Committee Chairman
Chris Sullivan '83 - member

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**Drama**: Triplet boys born at Trin!

The two co-exist in a "college roommate" situation, living in an apartment in N.Y.C. Each tries to help the other through their personal problems, but each ultimately falls because of their "communication difficulties." "Of Wars and People" is a one-man play written by and starring Richard Rush to the occasion, with this challenging and often bewildering film. Adding to the conclusion inspired by O'Toole, he leads the twisting plot through its flies and flies in a one engaging and tensions. Many whimsical situations are added to enhance the delight of the music. For example, the use of the director's perch is one of many surprises. The potential conclusions that could have resulted from the script, the acting and the directing is asserted by Rush's clear directing. He keeps the story slow enough to follow, but it still moves with considerable speed. The husband-wife duo showed their obvious dance expertise. The musical accompanying movements were well-chosen and well-interpreted. The audience's reaction showed that the pair were welcome back at Trinity anytime.

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by Susan Place

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For Students

with Trinity I.D.
Gaelic Ghost Appears by Laura K. Weber

I could have watched Donal Donnelly's portrayal of Bernard Shaw all night, for all that, two hours with the playwright were not enough. Though very polished "Shavian" and certainly impressive, the performance had an added note of seriousness, while his serious monologues became downright thought provoking. Compelled by Michael Voysey, the play's selection of Shaw's writings and letra- ges, Donnelly portrays the playwright with his "ominous, dauntless" manner, touching every subject from his vegetarianism to his socialism.

The play takes Shaw from his arrival in London as young man of nineteen, to the end of his career, giving the audience a full spectrum of his life and work. The script comes full circle. Donnelly's performance was better in the second half, giving the old Shaw more force, more compassion, and more humor. As a dotard, Donnelly became childlike in his gestures, and spon- taneously musical. Near the end of his life Shaw fun- talsiers about his own funeral, speaks at length of Joan of Arc; the human and historical figure as well as his adopted character, and written with the perspective of a man who had committed suicide. The second act became more intimate — more personal. The scenes became progressively shorter.

The first act also had its moments, Following Shaw's path of development from a sole cashier to a man of genius. He speaks of his mother, of the tuberculosis animals are treated in the name of science, and of his disdain for the medical profession. Shaw was a cynic, and Donnelly gives him all the mocking while he deserves. Religion, politics, vegetarianism and his two great loves, the theater and his daughter Charlotte. The hold in which he was married — there is not a subject which Shaw does not discuss. The script is a perfect vehicle for such a comprehensive portrayal. It pro- vides a comprehensive view of Shaw's life and career, from his beginning to the stage of his life. It is an honest portrait of Shaw as he appears in the play. The piece is sometimes painful, sometimes serious, and allows the audience to become involved in Shaw. Donnelly's portrayal of Shaw with convincing Irish brogue, gave Shaw polish, finesse and general depth of character — a difficult achievement in a one man show.

Quests and Costs Collide

by Floyd Urginta

This week, Trinity students will have their chance to perform a one-act play written by junior Kwaku Shum-Ama. Already an experienced playwright, Kwaku has been seriously interested in playwriting since he was a student. His recent work, "My Astonishing Self" just whetted my appetite.

His one act is a story about the end of Howard Hackamore, who conjures two horses and a pipe. It is titled "The Pipes Never Suffers." The story is about the impact of the war on him, his concept of freedom, and what life means to him. These conversations have been imaginary conversations having to do with his daughter. In these conversations the story sets the stage for the actual performance. It also shows that although members may shift from scene to scene, but are masterfully accomplished by lighting adjustments by Donnelly's pasting from right side of the stage to left, as the actor's clearing his throat.

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State Rep. Milner Hopeful About New Primary

by Franco DeRosa

State Representative Thirman L. Milner is currently seeking the Democratic nomination for mayor of Hartford. As a generation Hartford native, he had been active in community affairs when in 1976 he was persuaded to become a candidate to replace a representative in his own district. He won that position and since then has become the Assistant Majority Leader of Connecticut's "Liberal" party. This has been his role for the past two terms.

The Democratic Mayoral Primary was held on September 8, in which incumbent Mayor George Athanson was declared the winner by a slimmer margin than Milner had hoped. Thirman Milner requested an investigation of the election because of the flagrant irregularities discovered during the campaign. The irregularities were uncovered specifically in the 18th and 29th districts. Milner's inclusion of data that had been counted correctly, I probably would have won the primary.

The case concerning the primary was presented in court. Milner stated that the election became a sham for one of the three reasons: a recount, a new election, and for "Mr. Milner." The case was dismissed, however, before the evidence could establish the case of a fraud which had been caused by primarily two factors. Firstly, Milner's opponents requested a new election. Milner

Fusscas Backs Reagan Policies

by David R. Linquist

2. Peter Fusscas, a Republican State Representative from Meriden-Storrs, stated that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the first Congressional District. In his campaign literature, Mr. Fusscas has emphasized that he would like to be considered "a candidate who is pro-Athanson," and that the main reason he won his last election was because citizens were anti-Carbone rather than pre-Athanson.

Milner cited the following as the major issues involved in the new primary, and in the election in November: housing unemployment, social issues, education, and the role of government. In the new election, Milner hopes to unite the Democratic party and consequently increase its strength. An example of this concern the city council. He feels that "the endorsed council is better than before and will be effective if it operates as a team."

Milner stressed, "I am not running on the basis of color, but because of qualifications. He emphasized that "there is no such thing as black legislation." He added that "only wish to work only wish to work for the whole Hartford community." If he is elected, he must provide adequate means of healthcare for all residents of the city of Hartford.

Many important decisions resulted from the court case. A new primary was scheduled for Tuesday, October 13. This second election will now be conducted in an accurate and orderly fashion. In October 1976, Milner was elected to the 1st District for a nomination in the Hartford Civic Center shops on October 15 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information booths will be set up by local educational institutions. Trinity College included. Bible seminars are to be given during the day on topics of interest to adult students.

Notes on Hartford

Over thirty colleges and private occupational schools in the Hartford area are sponsoring an Adult Learning Fair, according to the Connecticut Board of Higher Education. The event will be held at the Hartford Civic Center on October 15 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information booths will be set up by various educational institutions, including Trinity College. Registration Service

A "shuttle service" for Trinity students desiring to register to vote in the Hartford general election on November 3 will be provided by Independent Councilman Sidney Gardner. The rides will be available on Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Interested students should call Gardner's campaign headquarters at 246-1666. The deadline for registration is Tuesday, October 15.

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Harriers Increase Speed, but Lose to Union

by Howard Sadunsky

The Trinity cross-country teams lacked speedy fortune last Saturday as the men lost to Union and the women to Union and Williams.

The Union race course was similar to a maze with many twisting turns and rolling terrain. The 5.0 mile course was extremely confusing. In fact, a Union member showing the Trin squad the course got lost.

The race was won by Union runner Ed Arnheiter with a time of 25:59, just eight seconds away from the course record. Arnheiter led the Union's second runner Dave Dellhusit had a fight to the finish for second place which ended in an all out sprint and a second place finish for the Union runner.

Steve Klotz had a strong finish, with a time of 26:30, narrowly missing Union's second man. Two seconds later, Steve Tall finished in fourth place. Sophomore Steve Klotz and Steve Tall had their best races of the season. Klotz' run knocked over forty seconds off of his previous best time.

With a quarter mile to go, Bob Rasmussen, Dave Moughland and John Arbolino seemed to have fifth, sixth, and seventh places clinched. Unfortunately, in a cloud of dust, two Union runners blasted by the Harrier pack clinching the win for Union.

Many personal bests were accomplished in the race. One of the most admirable finishes was Bob Rasmussen's seventh place finish coming in as the third Trin runner. The senior Harrier lowered his best previous time by almost thirty seconds as he moved from the sixth runner to third.

Once again, the Harriers placed a pack of six runners ranging from seventh to twelfth place. In order to win, this pack had to be moved up one or two places. The defeat was very disappointing as the men had many chances to win; however, they could not monopolize on any of those chances. All in all, the Harriers ran a good race but Union ran better, capitalizing on a few Trinity shortcomings.

The women's squad also had some tough breaks. Injuries have depleted the women's ranks to only five runners. Erica Thurman is not running due to a stress fracture. In addition, three other runners were ailing and unable to run. Still, Emily Amrien finished a respectable second place. Amrien was hampered with a cold but still finished ninth. Arlette Williams and Patsy Kerolus finished in fifth place overall with a time of 28:13.

With four injuries, the women lacked the depth needed to win. They lost to both Union and the Harriers.

The Harriers are now looking forward to the New England Small College Athletic Conference Championships to be held at Wesleyan this coming Saturday. The runners have been prearranged extremely hard for the NESAC championships and have hopes for placing well.

Faculty Oppose Tennis Stars

An unusual new tennis tournament took place on the Trinity courts last Sunday. The Trinity College Faculty Tennis club challenged the Women's Tennis team to a match which promised a wine and cheese party sponsored by the loser as its covered price.

The Faculty team got off to a fine start, building the top four seeds in straight sets. The women were not discouraged, however, and proceeded to win the following three singles matches as well as the three doubles contests, tipping the final score to 6-4 in their favor.

The first victory of the day went to Professor Henry DePhillips who triumphed the Trinity number one seed, Ann Pfister 6-2, 6-3. Next, number two, Jeanine Looney also lost to her advisor, Professor Clyde McKee, 6-2, 6-0.

The faculty campaign continued at full speed. Chandelle Johnson was beaten by Prof. Michael Campe 6-4, 6-1, while Barb Sherman lost to Prof. Ralph Moyer 7-5, 60. However, the women were soon able to reverse the trend as Maria Rosenfeld beat Prof. Donald Gadbraith 6-1, 6-0. When asked his score at the end of the match Gabbraith could only reply, "ask her," referring to Rosenfeld.

In other singles matches Liz Lynch beat Betty Goldmar 6-2, 6-0, and Sue Rice overpowered Prof. Richard Crawford 6-2, 6-3. In doubles, Brackenridge and Gilbert beat Woolly and Gordon; Weisberger and Ginsburgh topped Franciselli; while Lynch and Rice dominated Goldmar and Crawford.

The Faculty Club headed by DePhillips, has been playing every Sunday since last May. This event was designed "to bring the group together," DePhillips said.

Professor McKee slyly added beforehand that the faculty had "secretly been taking lessons from pros and practicing vigorously" is preparation for last Sunday's match.

He stated that there is a feeling among the faculty that there "is no enough informal interaction between students and faculty," and the event was an attempt to remedy this problem.

Despite this loss the faculty felt that it was a fun event overall. DePhillips, organizer of the tournament, would like to see the tournament established as a yearly event. He and the other members of the Faculty Tennis Club are planning to find a sponsor for the event which will donate expensive wine and a trophy in return for naming the event after the sponsor.
Booters Fall 2-1

by Jeffrey Barstch

After a ten day layoff, a lackladed Trinity soccer team lost 2-1 to Williams on Saturday. Playing before the Parent's Weekend crowd, the Bantams did not exhibit the enthusiasm or aggressiveness that characterized their game against Babson last week. Trinity allowed themselves to fall into the rhythm that the Ephs-men set instead of playing their own game.

Both of Williams' goals were as much a result of lackluster play by Trinity as of good execution by Williams. Several Bantams commented after the game that the goals could probably have been avoided if they had played more aggressively.

The Trinity goal, scored by Peter Miller, showed the Bantams at their able best. However, there were not many moments of such inspired play Saturday. The team felt that the potential is there to change this in either of this week's games, first against WPI or then against Tufts. Those of you who are going to be in Boston this weekend for the Head of the Charles should go out to Medford Saturday and root for Trin against the Jumbos. It will help.

The Williams win evened the team's record at 3-3. With four matches remaining before the New England Championships the team appears to have a good chance at finishing above the 500 mark. U. Hartford and Wesleyan both should be defeated if results in last weekend's state tourney are any indication. Mt. Holyoke is an unknown quantity while UConn will be tough. If the team does indeed finish above 500 this week the '81 campaign should be considered a success.

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Freshman quarterback Joe Shields executes a pass for the Gridders against a Williams defender. Lawler injured his knee in the second quarter. Backup quarterback Scott Carlsbadexeced ineffectively against the Trinity defense. His half time statistics were unimpressive at most, as he went 0 for 6 with one interception. Neither Jay Wheatley nor Tom Casey could manage any notable rushing yardage; the two combined for only 12 yards before the half.

In contrast, Trinity's offensive statistics were very impressive. Wheatley went 5 for 7 for 72 yards and Holden combined with Mike Ellis and Tom Clemenson for 148 yards.

The third quarter proved to be the difference between Williams and Trinity as the Bantams expanded their lead to 20-0 with 3:50 remaining in the third period. After exchanging punts, Trinity drove to the Williams 24, again utilizing Holden's running power and Shield's throwing ability to get within field goal distance; however, Caskin's attempt was blocked by a 'Jans' defender.

Williams' next two possessions were ineffective, as the Bantams pushed their opponents near their own end zone. Eph-men punter John Henigson had the ball snapped over his head and into the end-zone. His acrobatics saved his team from suffering a safety, but after he got the punt off, Clemenson ran it to the Williams 24 yard line. Two plays later Shield Bob Reading the back in the endzone for a 25 yard touchdown pass. Caskin's PAT was again good.

In the fourth quarter Williams' only score came on a fumble recovery by third string QB B.J. Connolly as a last resort. Connolly's first pass was clipped off by Mike Ticic, but Ticic's foot was undone by a Trinity fumble two plays later. Finally at 8:10 of the quarter the purple scored when Connolly completed a TD pass to Marc Munson narrowing Trinity's lead to 20-7.

The Bantams offense returned quickly to Williams' initial score by pushing the lead to 27-7. Holder continued on page 14

The Trinity Bantams moved north this Friday night in an attempt to lay an egg on the Williams water polo team. Unfortunately for the Ducks, they came out of the games with a few bent beaks and ruffled feathers.

The night started with the women Ducks taking on the "large" women's teams from Williams. The lady ducks, centered around the overwhelming three goal play of Sophomore captain Lila "N'V" Brennan, gave the Williams team a run for the money. On the more physical side of the game the brutal play of Louie Louis Movie, Jeff Cass, intimidated Williams allowing her to score an impressive goal.

Ducking Betsy "Coga" Cowell also added a golden touch firing a goal past the Williams goalie to give the Ducks a total of five goals. The rest of the team was rounded out by Greg "D" Acetta and Lance Bowden and Chris "Cita-jo" Raftis, Scott "the Cannon" Bowden and Chris "Cita-jo" Raftis, Williams was able to oustweit the Bantams and win the game 13-10.

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