SGA Tackles Bundle Of Issues

by Joseph McAuleer

A potpourri of issues were discussed at the weekly meeting of the Student Government Association last Tuesday night in Hamill Hall. Among these were the course evaluations booklet, speed bumps, and the Mather renovation.

As the first order of business, Vice-President Carolyn Glinnberg solicited representatives to help her with this year's course evaluations booklet. She noted that the Psychology Department would assist the SGA in formulating a learned set of questions, which would then be submitted to the faculty for their approval.

SGA President Tom Hefferon reported that it is not possible to construct speed bumps along Vernon Street to slow down speeding vehicles. Dean Winer, Hefferon explained, stated that Vernon Street is an ambulance route to Hartford Hospital, and so such bumps are not feasible.

In lieu of speed bumps, Dan Cave made a motion that the SGA write a letter to the Hartford Police Department concerning the speed of vehicles on Vernon Street. The motion passed, 17-6.

The SGA also heard a message from the Dean of Students endorsing freshmen, and Council president Nathaniel P. Reed, '53, a former Trustee of Trinity College, spoke on Current Environmental Policy.

Andrew Gold, Director of the Urban and Environmental Studies Program gave introductory remarks, stating that we are now "at the crossroads" in the environmental area. He emphasized that the government's policies reflect its social values and at present the Depart-ment of the Interior is exhibiting "market place thinking."

Gold then introduced the evening's speaker and gave some in-sight into Reed's experience with environmental issues. Under the Nixon and Ford administrations, Reed served as Assistant Secretary of the Department of the Interior. He has held various environmentally related positions in his home state, Florida, and the Trinity '35 graduate is still very much active in his field, as well as serving as a trustee for several environmental organizations.

Taking the podium, Reed began his talk with a quote from Mark Twain on the irascible weather in Connecticut, thereby emphasizing our integral relationship with nature.

The programs of the Department of the Interior, the arm of the government which manages the land, minerals, wildlife and water of 341 million acres of public lands, was the focus of Reed's speech. He stated that the policies of this vital department both reflect and affect society.

Although the agencies under the auspices of the Department of the Interior have conflicting roles, he stated that it is one of the best run departments of the federal gov-ernment. He believes however, that the department is not always coordinating its efforts with the present Secretary of the Interior, James Watt.

SGA President Tom Hefferon concluded with a quote which he took from the book of Job, flare his passion for the need to illustrate the nature of Watt's professed conservatism and his ac-
sations that those who oppose his policies are extremists. Secretary Watt's new direction, Reed felt, is expressed by a desire to spend less immediately no matter what the future consequences.

Reed went on to outline the areas which are covered by the Depart-ment of the Interior. With Watt's projected 3.5 billion dollar budget (11.5% of the defense budget) this diverse department is supposed to protect wildlife, lease oil and gas, serve the nation's parks, handle Indian Affairs, and analyze environmental information.

The Senator stated that these are only some of the many responsibilities of this, the only money making department of the federal government.

In closing, Reed stated that Watt proposes to increase the acreage of both on and off shore lands available for leases and cut off funds for new land acquisitions, to cut back the monies allotted for the protec-tion of forests and other areas, to cut or suppress other programs which would ostensibly save the American people money. An atmosphere which seems to be an authority for environmental issues which can be further explained as these cuts would, in continued on page 4

Cutbacks Alter Financial Aid

by Kathleen Caruso

Changes in the Basic Educa-tional Opportunity Grant (BEOG) and the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program made responsible for differences in Financial Aid packages for Trinity students this year.

A $10 reduction in the maximum BEOG (Pell Grant) amount per student, and the institu-tion of a 5% origination fee that banks are required to pay on student loans, are what financial aid recipients as well as colleges are facing this year, according to Anne M. Zartarian, Associate Director of Financial Aid.

The maximum amount of the BEOG was reduced from $1800 to $1700 dollars due to drastic reduction in funding for the government grant program in an attempt to reduce the Federal budget. Although students would be technically eligible to receive $1800, they would only obtain $1690 under the new conditions, Zartarian explained.

While a $10 reduction is aid per person does not seem unreasonable, Zartarian noted that it is usually "those kids that need the money the most. It's no small expense for them."

This change in the funding and eligibility criteria for the BEOG program posed a serious problem, for the Trinity Financial Aid Administration. Would the college be able to make up the difference if the BEOG was less than the amount that had been estimated on the award letter mailed to the student by the college? The letter that was sent out had stated: "Our finan-cial aid awards are based on the assumption that Trinity will be able to compensate for a smaller BEOG (Pell Grant) with an increase in your Trinity Grant or other grant funds. However, if the shortfall is continued on page 5

IFC Endorses PIKE Freshmen Rushing

by Patty Hooper

A request by Phi Kappa Alpha to be allowed to pledge freshmen during the spring term highlighted the October 27 meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Keith McAteer, a representative from Pike, asked the Council to approve the request, and he has also sent a letter to the Dean of Students for final consideration.

McAuleer explained that the fra-ternity is presently having "severe numbers problems" in that there are only 13 active brothers, eight of whom are seniors. This term, he noted, the fraternity is pledging five students, two of whom are seniors. In total, he said, that after graduation, there could code only consisted eight brothers left.

The Council unanimously ap-proved, allowing Pike to pledge freshmen, and Council president Steve Elmendorf will write a letter to the Dean of Students endorsing Pike's request.

The Council also discussed the completion of the fraternity book-lets which outline, for freshmen and other interested students, the fraternity system at the College.

The next meeting of the IFC will be held this evening at 10:00 p.m. in Alumni Lounge.
Outing Club

The Trinity Outing Club is an organization which offers students, faculty an staff the opportunity to appreciate the beautiful outdoors through an array of outdoor activities ranging from white-water kayaking and hiking to paragliding and sleigh rides. Anyone interested in becoming a club member or participating in an outing should contact Box 8000 for further information.

Glamour Magazine

Trinity students are invited to participate in Glamour Magazine's 1982 Top Ten College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in the magazine's search for ten outstanding students. A panel of Glamour editors will select the winners on the basis of their achievements in academic and extracurricular activities on the campus or in the community. The 1982 winners will be featured in Glamour, in an article in the college campus issue and each will receive a $1,000 cash prize.

Students interested in entering the competition should contact William L. Churchill in the Public Relations Office, 79 Vernon Street (ext. 329) for applications and additional information. The deadline for entries is December 15, 1981.

Classification

HELP WANTED

TV Channel 24 is looking for 15 men who look between 22 and 24 to appear in a film based on a John Cheever short story. Candidates must be Nov. 13 or 14. Pay: $25.00. If you are interested, see Prof. Nichols (AAC 230) to find out time and place details.

Words of Apparel

The Strain in Pain is Mainly in the Brain

In the early 1970's scientists discovered that the brain contains opiate receptors, receptors that bind selectively and strongly with some substances, and opiate derivatives. But why should the brain be particularly responsive to these endogenous substances? A flurry of research activity revealed that the brain has the ability to reduce pain just as morphine does. Could it be that traditional methods of pain relief - acupuncture, hypnotism, TENS, etc. - are as effective as or even more effective than the brain's own opiate system? With little or no support from most medical institutions, some high-risk drug users have to "pass" and be ourselves. To let the barriers down, stop fighting the "illusion" of drug addiction and help drug users appreciate the beautiful outdoors through an array of outdoor activities ranging from white-water kayaking and hiking to paragliding and sleigh rides. Anyone interested in becoming a club member or participating in an outing should contact Box 8000 for further information.

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On Wednesday, October 28, the Energy Management Council met over lunch in Hamil Hall to discuss current issues and problems concerning energy consumption at Trinity. Representatives of the Earth Week Coalition were invited to express their opinions on promoting conservation and energy awareness on campus.

Members of the Energy Management Council include President Smith, Professors Edwin Palache, Ted Hartgrove, and Joe Crandall. The Energy Management Council met to discuss current energy consumption as compared to previous years. Such charts could be regularly posted in Mather, for example, to encourage a change in current energy consumption, as well as future years. Such changes could be monitored in the Triad, as well.

The most recent functions to be sponsored by the Coalition, which includes Connecticut, AIESEC, and the Trinity Oiling Club, were the community cleanup and tree planting held last Sunday, Donahue said. "Various workshops on nuclear energy, for example, are being planned, as are the scheduling of guest lecturers from such companies as Northeast Utilities, among others. U.S. Representative Toby Moffett is also being approached to speak, the students reported. The council suggested that the Coalition contact the local chapters of the Sierra Club and the Friends of the Earth for more ideas, furthermore.

Donahue also raised the possibility of organizing competitions among students enrolled in Physics, Engineering, and Architecture courses. These competitions would involve creating projects dealing with energy and conservation, for example, which would serve the purpose of increasing student awareness of these issues.

As for increasing awareness, Donahue suggested that Trinity adopt the system of posting energy charts and diagrams that he witnessed at Colby College. These charts could be regularly posted in Mather, for example, to encourage a change in current energy consumption, as compared to previous years. Such charts could be monitored in the Triad, as well.

Whittlesey proposed that the RA’s be utilized to monitor the dormitories, making sure that lights are turned off, windows are closed, and the like. Smith noted, however, the question of style, saying “you can’t start a vigilante system” in the dorms. He recognized that the major problems in promoting energy conservation is “getting people out and paying attention.” He suggested that the Coalition assist in recruiting volunteers to check on open windows and electrical usage. He also raised the possibility of asking students to replace their old, overfitted refrigerators with smaller, more energy-efficient ones.

Both Crandall and Smith, moreover, presented a variety of data during the meeting to verify the fact that Trinity is saving energy (and therefore money) through a number of methods. The new Energy Management System and the replacement of the old boilers has cut consumption by 8,9 & 7%.

In spite of these savings, Smith emphasized that the College needs help in two areas, reducing the electrical usage in the dormitories, and checking student carelessness in closing the windows. The meeting concluded with the expectation that the Energy Management Council will approach the Earth Week Coalition and the Triad in the future to offset these two recurring problems.
President Reagan wants Senate approval of a major arms sale to Saudi Arabia including five AWACS’s by a vote of 52-48. Through a personal lobbying effort, Reagan managed to convert enough of the opponents’ voting strength among U.S. conservatives to win approval. And U.S. control over the armaments until at least 1990, and by raising the possibility that the Saudis join in a new round of Middle East peace talks, the administration succeeded in winning the most controversial arms sale ever, Reagan stated that it was the first time that Saudi Arabia “has recognized Israel as a nation. And it is a beginning point for the establishment of the Department of the Interior, Reed explained, and at present, if all the lands which Watt wishes to make available were opened up, the oil companies would be simply delaying an expensive project. Watt, Reed observed, his plans to cut costs would actually increase future expenses. Watt need not show how to cut costs; he is also a firm believer in the protection policies stabilize the nation’s natural resources, Reed stressed that he is not opposed to develop resources but how to do so, and that clear policies stabilize development and make it easier.

Another example of Watt’s policies is the new price of one barrel of crude oil. The new price is expected to stabilize the oil market which has been typically overburdened, Puka stated, by Teddy Roosevelt. This president has something to contribute to the regulation or redistribution of wealth can affect for a better thing to go through for the benefit of government and politics.

Trinity Philosopher Offers Assistance To Congressmen
by Joanne Smith

Professor of Philosophy, Puka, has continued this fall from a year long sabbatical in Washington. As the first recipient of the Mellon Foundation Fellowship, a program designed to allow the American Philosophical Association to establish a philosopher in residence to communicate with congressmen, Reed stressed that he is not opposed to the American Philosophical Association to allow for tax breaks to businesses that incorporate education, and minimum wage jobs for the poor. What do you think? Does the market need to support the movement to stabilize the oil market which has been typically overburdened, Puka remarked. Although his fellowship is concluded, Puka is still in the process of turning his philosophy into policies through his “pet project”, the Enterprise Democracy Zone Act. The creation of enterprise zones, typically a conservative objective, allows for tax breaks to businesses that incorporate education, and minimum wage jobs for the poor. Puka’s solution is to give tax breaks to businesses that incorporate employee ownership plans, or to allow local residents to sell their assets to start their own companies. Either option would potentially draw capital to productive uses in the community. In this way, wealth can be distributed locally within the community without government regulation or redistribution taxation. Puka plans to give a lecture this winter on several of the issues that confronted him in Washington.

Puka also emphasized that his time at the Capital has dramatically altered the way in which he teaches courses, especially Problems in Modern Politics. First, having little political experience, he wanted to learn how the system worked. Secondly, he wanted to see the results of policies that had been in place for morality and values rather than for political feasibility. Finally, he wanted to be a part of the movement for economic democracy. Noting that the U.S. senators are typically overburdened, Puka commented, “As a staff member you become the senator. You have the chance to make policy for the country. Puka said he had been interested in helping those without political power gain access to power through community organizing. Throughout the year he worked with projects in areas designed to stimulate youth en- trepreneurial opportunities, or to allow residents of these areas to own homes in a community and rent them at low, unification rates to senior citizens. “I wanted to use conservative economic policy to achieve politically liberal objectives, such as equality,” Puka remarked. Although his fellowship is concluded, Puka is still in the process of turning his philosophy into policies through his “pet project”, the Enterprise Democracy Zone Act.

The relationship between the classroom and his Washington experience was mutual though, “I once taught a course called “Utopia and Community” about U.S. communities, and it was a wonderful experience on every level. It did prove that philosophy has something to contribute to government and politics.”

Ex-Interior Secretary Blasts Watt’s Policies

by Dale Sindell

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Luncheons to Encourage Student-Prof. Dialogues

In an effort to increase student-faculty interaction and promote intelligent discussion of relevant issues and problems, the SGA is going to sponsor a number of student-faculty luncheons.

The luncheons will be held in the White Room of the Mather Dining Hall every Wednesday at 12 noon, beginning November 11. A table will be set aside and up to ten students can attend each luncheon.

These informal luncheons will provide an excellent opportunity to meet with faculty members outside the classroom. Don't miss this opportunity.

Places can be reserved in advance: Contact Lou Shipley, Box 1466, Lisa Koenig, Box 1779, or Pat Morris, Box 756.

The schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, November 11: Albert Gastmann, topic open.
Wednesday, November 16: Deborah Bergstrand and Bud Schultz, "Should 'scientific creationism' be taught in public schools?"
Wednesday, November 23: Dori Katz, "Foreign languages, translation and interpretation."
Wednesday, December 2: Richard Raind, topic open.
Wednesday, December 9: Clyde McKee, "Political Terrorism."

Be Aware Again?

continued from page 1

much discussion ensued on the planned renovation of Mather. Hefferon, a member of the Mather Task Force, suggested that the SGA endorse one of the two architects prior to the Task Force's hearing, held Wednesday. The consensus of the representatives was negative concerning the D.W. plan, due particularly to the lack of adequate meeting places and lounge areas. Wendy Farnham complained about both plans, and asked why the College should spend so much money for a project "that is just half right." Lyn Smolgras stressed that the College must examine other areas on campus, such as classrooms in Seabury and the Life Sciences basement, to see how they can also be used for student functions, especially since they are presently unused yet heated by Buildings and Grounds.

Hefferon emphasized that the committee is selecting an architect and not a plan, and that the College will work closely with the architect to modify the plans as best as seems fit. Hartsoe then made a motion that the SGA endorse the Russell Gibson von Dohn plan over the D.W. plan. The motion passed, 29-0, with two abstentions.

Ruth Watson, chairperson of the newly-formed Outreach Committee, reported that interest is high concerning Outreach, while no interest was found for Trustee Outreach. After meetings with Gerald Hansen and Dean Spencer, Watson reported that the possibility of getting Trinity students into area high schools was raised. The students would conduct talks about college life, for example. Watson also relayed that her committee was looking into the creation of food banks.

In the next order of business, Hefferon presented the Steering Board's report on the "Clarification of duties of legislative deleges." The issues in question were:

1. the first what will be the procedure for Steering Board hearings for SGA members and for liaison and student representatives on faculty committees; and second, what will be required of SGA members in the matter of constitutional contract.

In the report, the Steering Board recommended that the procedure for hearings which was followed last year be continued. That is to say, if an SGA representative missed two meetings he/she will be summoned to a hearing, during which just cause must be presented for the absence, or the member will be removed from the SGA. As for constituent contact, the report proposes that the SGA dorm representatives hold open meetings in the dorms at least once a month, and that the meetings be held by at least once a semester. In addition, the Board recommends that "all at-large, off campus and class representatives abstain from all official SGA policy."

As for the quality of college life, much discussion was spent concerning the status of last semester's Awareness Day, and whether or not it was going to recur this year. "We really want to promote awareness throughout the year," Ginsbirgh stated. Members suggested scheduling lectures during the year to promote awareness, for example. As for Awareness Day itself, the SGA hoped that its novelty would not wear off, and that students would not treat it as a "one-day Open Period." A motion was unanimously passed stating that the SGA supports scheduling Awareness Day again this spring, just like last semester.

Representing the Class Committee, Wendy Farnham reported that Vice-President Smith supports a stronger class structure because recent graduates of the College are not keeping in touch with each other. A system of class officers may promote a greater sense of unity and cohesion. Farnham stated that more class events should be held for students during Homecoming that advertise class spirit.

Jim Greenin of the Food Service Evaluation Committee stated that Janice Burr was asking for information on the recently formed Saga, since the food service contract is presently out for bidding. The new company, including Saga, Greenin and the committee decided to schedule an open meeting last Thursday in the Cave to solicit student response on this matter.

Finally, Hefferon told his organization that Professor McNulty, head of the Faculty Advisory Committee, "cannot imagine that" there will be no student representation on the faculty committee that is to be formed. In addition, the SGA decided that its members should respect the rights of others when smoking during the meetings.

The next meeting of the SGA will be held tonight at 10 p.m. in Hamin Hall. As usual, all interested students are invited to attend.


The Burnt Pumpkin Pie

By Dr. E. F. Whittemore

A committee of staff, faculty and students studies the energy conserva-
tion problem at Trinity. Many colleges and universities across the
land have said, "committees to make recommen-
dations to the administration on how energy, and there-
fore money, is wasted in the campus system." But the
problem is not just an academic one; it is a real and
pressing one, affecting all of us. The Energy MANAGEMENT
Council is also concerned with promoting energy saving.
In our case, the issues are economic, environmental
and social. The Energy Management Council sees a
need to educate the Trinity community about energy
conservation. We believe that, by reducing energy use,
we can reduce our reliance on non-renewable sources
of energy and thereby reduce our carbon footprint.

To the Editor:

We have been receiving complaints from students and faculty about
energy inefficiencies on campus. One of the main issues is the
amount of energy wasted in the educational buildings. The Heating-
Cooling Plant has been working overtime to meet the demand for energy,
resulting in increased costs for the university. We would like to
thank the Trinity community for its support in reducing energy use.

Sincerely yours,

Eunice S. Groark
Hartford City Council

Groark Clarifies Her Thoughts

by Eunice S. Groark

In my recent article, I discussed the need for energy conservation on
campus. I believe that the university should take steps to reduce
energy consumption and conserve resources. I would like to thank
the Trinity community for its support in reducing energy use.

To the Editor:

After investigating these circum-
sstances, we, the Association for
the Improvement of Trinity College
Library, strongly recommend that we
begin with a step-by-step plan for
repairing our damaged library neigh-
borhood. We have identified a num-
er of areas that require immediate
attention, including the deteriorated
celling, the outdated computer systems,
and the overcrowded stacks. We
believe that this plan will help us
make progress towards improving
the library and reducing its impact
on the environment.

Yours truly,

Michelle

Andrew

Carri

(http://www.trinity.edu/library)

Thanks for UNICEF!

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank the many students who collected for
UNICEF this year. We would also greatly appreciate it if those who
have not already done so would leave their UNICEF boxes at the front
desk of Malach.

Thank you,

Trinity Hunger Relief Organization
Trinity Christian Fellowship


It's Time To Conserve

Last week the Energy Management Council met with representatives
of the Earthweek Coalition to discuss matters of interest to both
organizations. The conversation focused on energy conservation and
the environment, highlighting the need for action today. Although
the details of the debate are beyond the scope of this paper, I would
like to share a few key points with you.

First, the council highlighted the importance of energy conservation
for both environmental and economic reasons. By reducing our energy
use, we can reduce our reliance on fossil fuels, which are a major
source of greenhouse gas emissions. Additionally, energy conservation
can help us save money on our energy bills.

Second, the council emphasized the need for a comprehensive
approach to energy conservation. This includes everything from
improving the efficiency of our buildings to encouraging the
use of renewable energy sources.

Third, the council stressed the importance of individual action.
Each of us can make a difference by adopting energy-saving practices in
our daily lives.

In conclusion, I would like to encourage all of us to consider
energy conservation as a priority. By working together, we can make
a significant impact on both the environment and our wallets.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Abortion: I Not An Easy Escape

By Carol Brown

As a recent alumna, I have read with interest and concern the ongoing
debate between pro- and anti-abortionists. In order to clarify my
position, I present the following argument:

1. Abortion is by no means the easy

process of pregnancy termination.

2. Even when abortion is requested,

it is often too late to prevent

it.

3. The decision to terminate a

pregnancy is a difficult one for

both the woman and the parents.

4. Abortion is not an easy escape

from unwanted pregnancy.

5. Unwanted pregnancy is a

serious problem and should be

addressed by education and

access to contraception.

In conclusion, I believe that
abortion should be a legal and
safe option for women who are
unprepared to carry a pregnancy
to term and who face significant
risks associated with pregnancy.

Sincerely yours,

Carol Brown

UNICEF is a tragedy

which invariably involves severe
costs. There's lots, lots more: want to
discuss energy problems of the just
enlarged library, nor of the altruists'
palace?

Trinity seems like the energy-

wasting world in microcosm.

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Dangerous Thoughts: A Progressive's Primer

by Bertha Anthes

I'll be filling in for Gurilacci today and occasionally in the future in an effort to uphold responsible political discourse against his reactionary attacks. In this column I offer a Responsible Liberal's Dictionary so that we Responsible Liberals are sure we know just what the rest of us are saying.

Arms Race. The process whereby the Soviet Union reacts to American arms build-ups by preparing to defend itself by building its own arms stockpile. (Does not apply other way around, however.)

Bigotry. (SEE Hate, Racism.)

Capitalism. The philosophy of greed, in which "capitalists" take from other people (the workers, the common man, the little guy) to build up their own wealth. Very bad for an economy.

Change. The process which destroys order (and just about everything else) and provides for the possibility of Reform (SEE). There is little cost in change because the world is so awful that it can't get much worse anyway — so we should always change as much as possible.

Community. A word of opprobrium used by conservatives to slander progressive types from the Soviet Union to George McGovern (SEE McCarthyism).

Democracy. A political system in which the little man is helped by the progressive elite, which upholds its equality. Examples: When a court orders busing for a city, that's Democracy In Action. But when Ronald Reagan wins an election, that's undemocratic.

Dictator. Ruler of a right-wing regime. Examples: Turkey, Pakistan, Philippines, Great Britain, U.S.A.

Equity. Where the downtrodden are oppressed by others, and the state makes sure that no one (besides bureaucrats, who must run the show) is better off than the lowest common denominator.

Pacchett. Anything to the right of Powell Weicker, Charles Percy, or "Mac" Mathias. Examples: The Moral Majority, The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, The Republican Party, etc.) to acknowledge the superiority of progressive ideas.

Leader. The head of state of progressive countries (like China, the Soviet Union, Romania, Vietnam, Cuba). Not to be confused with Dictator (SEE).

McCarthyism. The identifying of anyone else, or anything as "communist" or "UnAmerican," or "dilloyal." (Whenever such a charge is made it is always false, never true)

Militarism. The right-wing policy of enhancing our collection of machines of death. Applies also to right-wing regimes who buy weapons from our country. Never applies to progressive regimes (like the Soviet Union, Vietnam, Cuba).

Nationalism. A wicked philosophy in the West, where it upholds limited Western values, militarism, and hatred. In non-Western nations it is a legitimate means of promoting Imperialism (SEE).

Progress. 1. That which harks back to the fifty-year-old New Deal rather than the policies in place before fifty years ago. 2. Just about any new idea. Does not apply to Supply Side Economics, Kemp-Roth, or Free Enterprise Zones.

Progressivism. The philosophy of reasoned thought in which the state is rightfully recognized as the only instrument available to help the underprivileged, who are unable to do anything for themselves.

Racism. When whites oppose anything that helps blacks (never vice versa). Lynching and separate bathrooms for whites and blacks are racist, as is all opposition to freedom.

Wing It With The Tripod For An Issue!

Come on, try us. We need writers for all sections of Trinity's #1 newspaper. No experience necessary. You are under no obligation to write every week, either.

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College Press Service

Burt Reynolds may want you to have his baby, as the ads for his new movie suggest, but he does not want you to have his telephone credit card number.

College students, according to various Bell System officials and campus observers, finally seem to have picked up the message.

"I've talked to a number of people," who have tried to make calls using the actor's credit card number, reports Mike Hicsch, an editor at the student paper at Canisius College in New York. "But they seem to be laying off now. They're scared of what may happen to them."

Security specialist B. Foster of Pacific Bell across the country also notes "the calls have definitely tapered off."

But not before an apparently sizable number of college students around the country spent much of September using one of two credit card numbers allegedly belonging to Reynolds. Calls went to places as distant as Europe and, in at least one case, Saudi Arabia, creating a bill some estimate may be in the millions, and raising the corporate ire of the Bell system.

"The whole business is an ancient scam and phony," says Roger Johnston, a spokesman for Illinois Bell in Chicago. The company recently traced the abused credit numbers not to Reynolds but the unlikely jurisdiction of the Wabash Telephone Cooperative, an obscure phone service in Louisville, Ill., which apparently knew nothing about the nationwide collegiate deception.

"It's the old Hollywood star hoax," Bell's Johnston says. "Someone starts circulating rumors that some big-name celebrity has either appeared on a talk show or run an ad in the paper telling his fans to use his phone credit card. I'd call it calculated folk legend."

Johnston cites other celebrity phone victim since the late 1960s, including Robert Redford, Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, Henry Fonda, Merle Griffin -- and indeed, Burt Reynolds again, back in 1973.

"It seems you need a new generation of people to believe this story all over again," he dryly observes. "Needless to say, (Reynolds) isn't happy about it at all," Bell officials commented.

"It's been a real problem for us," frets Southwestern Bell security manager Bob Winter. "We're doing our best to make it clear to the offenders that this is definitely a punishable offense.

Johnston claims in many cases Bell can track down the source of an illegal call, and if not, "we simply charge the amount of the call to the party who received it."

"The calls have definitely tapered off," says Pacific Bell's Foster. "Some college papers have helped us by noting the potential penalties involved."

---

**Seagram's Seven Crown**

American Whiskey

A blend of distillation's finest corn, rye and malt. The result is a rich, smooth, all-American taste.

Rock 'n roll really stirs with the exciting taste of Seagram's 7 & 7UR. And so does country and western, and jazz, and disco-in fact, everything sounds better with 7 & 7. Enjoy our quality in moderation.
Rudeness, Garbage, Calvins and What's On Your Mind?

by Susan T. Granger

What's on your mind?

"I feel insecure at this institution because the majority of the student population is constantly worrying about social status whereby everyone is self-conscious and no one is willing to open up completely. At this time of year it is difficult for all psychotics because people are so self-centered more than they are outwardly motivated. However, I hope that before the year is over people would start mellowing-out... so all you psychotic individuals should not worry because things will get better eventually."

"I want to know why they issue these squash rackets cost a lot of money. That's what's on my mind."

"I wish that my Squash game was better. I have an agreement with my wife that every time I lose a game I have to eat a piece of my squash racket. I am constantly losing, and it's costing me a fortune because the gift of intelligence that we do, President Ronald Reagan ... I will personally write a Letter to the Editor."

"What's on my mind is that this is the first time I've ever lived with a wife that every time I lose a game I am constantly losing, and it's costing me a fortune because the gift of intelligence that we do, President Ronald Reagan ... I will personally write a Letter to the Editor."

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"It's about time students take off their Burberry and hang up their Izod's and started being themselves. There is more to life than finding out what come between you and your Clothes. Have we not become a society that stereotypes individuals by what they wear? Now that we've been at Trinity for two months, isn't it about time that we started appreciating each other for our personal characteristics rather than our personal wardrobes?"

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One of several prints displaying Jamaican life, during its formative years, depicts a grand ball and the unique styles by Dr. Robert Grant Irving of West

The Queen's Collection, the greatest private treasure of royal art in the world, came to Trinity last week from Buckingham Palace, Pro- 

The Royal Works of Art collection consists of paintings, drawings, furniture, and other pieces from the decorative arts. It coveTS the reigns

Haitian Art

A private collection of Haitian art, never before publicly exhibited, will be on display in Trinity's Austin Arts Center November 1 through November 29. The exhibit, entitled "Haitian Art: Aspects of Religion," will open November 5, with a reception at 4:00 p.m. in the Austin Arts Center. The public is invited to attend.

The exhibit has been assembled from the private collection of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, art collectors from Stamford, Connec-

discussed how Jamaica's climate in-

The tri-part roof is a roof that is

Hurricanes and heat were a

malaria and yellow fever was

one threat in Jamaica, Irving

"Georgian Jamaica: British Caribbean Archaeology and Society" was the topic of a slide talk given on Thursday, October 29 by Dr. Robert Grant Irving of West

The town, perhaps the most

Hartford, a specialist in British

One of several prints displaying Jamaican life, during its formative years, depicts a grand ball and the unique styles

Don't forget to catch the Theatre Arts' production of "Bus Stop." There will be three performances held Thursday through Saturday nights, November 5-7, at 8:00 p.m. with a final matinee on Sunday, November 8 at 2:00 p.m. Reserva-

"Reignfall" of Art

by Jennifer Wolfe

The Queen's Collection, the greatest private treasure of royal art in the world, came to Trinity last week from Buckingham Palace, Professor George B. Cooper of Trinity's History Department introduced Jeffrey Delblake, Surveyor of the Royal Works of Art, who presented, in a delightful English accent, a lecture and a slide show in Goodwin Theatre. Delblake is currently touring the United States and was sponsored at Trinity by the Friends of Art.

The Royal Works of Art collection consists of paintings, drawings, furniture, and other pieces from the decorative arts. It covers the reigns of three English kings; Charles II, George III, and George IV, each of

Dr. Irving illustrated the talk with slides of Jamaica along with slides of paintings and prints of the island and brightly colored caricatures of Jamaican life.

To start things off, Irving

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Erasing Notes of Nazism

by Alison Limpitlaw

Professor Gerald Moshell created a bridge between history and politics on Thursday evening, Oct. 29 in a presentation sponsored by the World Affairs Lecture Series. Titled "Music Meets Politics: Richard Strauss vs. The Nazis," the lecture reflected Moshell's extensive research on this subject. Awarded a Faculty Grant, Trinity's Assistant Professor of Music traveled to Germany last summer to discover the true relationship between Strauss and the Nazi Party.

One of the great composers of the twentieth century, Richard Strauss is often accused by contemporary historians of having collaborated with the Nazi regime. This association was formed at the conclusion of World War II. At this time, Strauss and his music were discredited, because his compositions favored the Nazi Party, and were often claimed to represent the political policies and principles of the Fascist organization.

Moshell's major goal in this lecture was to clarify the nature of the Strauss-Nazi alliance, stressing the falsity of the supposed political connection. As he pointed out, Strauss never expressed any interest in politics and never professed to be pro-Nazi. Strauss was completely and solely interested in his music and his own advancement. Moshell contended that although he created several pieces during the age of the Third Reich, the composer's cooperation stemmed from his consuming desire to have his works performed, and from his fear for the safety of his Jewish daughter-in-law. The association proved to be formed through intimidation, rather than through political allegiance, Moshell stated.

The lecture was both informative and entertaining. Moshell aimed the level of his lecture to the non-musical listener. He explained various musical terms, which might not have been readily understood, and played excerpts from different musical works in order to aid in forming the historical framework of the topic. Moshell was able to keep a balance between the major points of his topic and the less important ones, incorporating interesting facts and ideas which were not widely known. He kept the tone light, and was able to get his points across without fatigueing the audience. His lecture was well-received and enjoyed by everyone present.

Poetic Path Begins

Poet Jane Cooper will give a reading from her works at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, November 5, in Room 130 of the Austin Arts Center at Trinity College. A reception will follow in the Blake Room of the Arts Center. The event is free and open to the public.

Cooper's two books of poems are "The Weather of Six Months," which won the 1968 Lamont Award of the Academy of American Poets, and "Shelley Award of the Poetry Society Program of New York State. In 1978 she was co-winner of the Ingram Merrill Foundation, and received and enjoyed by everyone present.

Mother and Movie Maltreat

by Francie Norris

Frank Yablons film, "Mommie Dearest," is the account of the extravagant and violently neurotic life of Joan Crawford as seen through the eyes of her daughter Cristina (now age 42). The actual validity of Cristina's literary portrayal of Crawford, as an abusive parent, is dubious, and is actually refuted by other siblings of the Crawford clan. Despite the historical ambiguity, the movie itself evolves as a very believable epic due to Faye Dunaway's flawless performance.

Dunaway's portrayal of Joan Crawford is frighteningly realistic. Seeing Crawford behind the scenes as a child-beating, neurotic, perfectionist instead of a loving, charismatic mother suggests the illusions which Hollywood often creates. Dunaway effectively portrays Crawford's promiscuous side as well as her unstable side. These qualities caused her to inflict the anger of a painful, troubled life on Cristina. Dunaway becomes Crawford not only through her performance but also through a strikingly accurate resemblance to Crawford, especially in older age. The hair styles, ruby lips, thick eyebrows and elegant mannerisms typify Crawford's image back in Hollywood's "Golden Age" of the 1930's and 40's.

The set designs are tremendously accurate in recreating Crawford's extravagance. Unfortunately, Frank Perry's and Frank Yablons's script lacks imagination. The movie loses its quality. The writers rely heavily on Dunaway's deliverance of the script, and not on its content. The script's weakness surfaces through newcomers Mara Hobel and Diana Scarwid, who play the role of Cristina, at different periods in her life. They are not nearly as gifted as Dunaway and therefore, cannot compensate for a lame script.

The movie has potential for being unpleasant since it concerns Crawford's abuses, yet the few scenes of violence are tastefully done and not overly disconcerting. Despite its various flaws, "Mommie Dearest" is a film worth seeing; maybe not so much for the story, but certainly for Faye Dunaway's fabulous performance.
Gardner Speaks at Last of Trinity BreakfastDiscussions

by Paul Newman

"The two-party system has obviously failed," At least that is the conclusion independent candidate for Hartford City Council, Sid Gardner, drew here in a discussion on Oct. 15. Gardner spoke in the series of political, breakfast roundtable discussions held by Professor Clyde McKeen and his classes.

Gardner is an incumbent on the Council but this is the first election he will be running as a candidate from the Independent Party. He had some very unique thoughts to share on his relatively new party affiliation and on the issues facing Hartford in the future.

Sid has come a long way from the beaches of California and the Treasure St. neighborhood in Hartford, where he and his family currently reside, to establish himself as a viable candidate for City Council. His knowledge on urban housing, education, and taxing.

The greater Hartford Coalition for a Nuclear Arms Freeze held a quiet demonstration in Hartford at Main and Pearl Streets, on Monday, October 26. The rally is one of many events organized throughout the state this past week to mark International Disarmament Week, as designated by the United Nations.

What are the issues and what does Gardner stand for in the election? Hartford's four main problems lie in public safety, housing, education and crime. None of these issues were really stressed in the recent Hartford Democratic Mayoral Primary," he says. "Hartford needs more police with increased neighborhood involvement and crime and increase public safety. It also needs tax change, and an end to developer deferrals which don't help neighborhoods with full education funding in return for measurable educational improvement."

In final comments, Gardner, being himself a Trinity graduate and part-time professor, reflected on the role of Trinity College in the city. Trinity and Hartford actually have many things in common, "Our students graduate, work in Hartford, and have a relationship with the city. They are a part of the city. They don't think of themselves as students or residents of Hartford, but as part of the community."

In other boundary changes help the re-election bids of two incumbent Congressmen. Republican Stewart McKinney of the fourth district is helped by the addition of New Canaan and part of Trumbull. Both contain heavy Republican voting populations. Democrat William Ratchford of the fifth district is also helped because of the loss of Republican voters. Ratchford narrowly won re-election in 1980. This opponent, Republican Edward Donohue of Shelton came to within 1849 votes of winning the seat.

The first district, which has been represented by Democrat since 1959 will favor them again next November. The district loses a fairly Republican town, Bolton, and picks up the fairly Democratic towns of East Hampton, Portland, and East Windsor. A special election is to be held January 12 to fill Cotter's seat. If a Republican wins, he or she will then have 1849 votes to contend with at the end of the year.

In the remaining third district, Representative Lawrence DeMunals of Hamden will be favored by the addition of the remaining half of Republican Clinton on the shoreline.
Mr. Boston Schnapps and Hops

The ducks fowl the opposition

by Mike Merin

The ducks ranked up a 2-1-1 record for the week, beating UConn and Iona, tying URI, and dropping one to UMass.

On Wednesday the Ducks played the Huskies of UConn in front of a standing room only crowd at Trinity. The game's most valuable player, Ed Kaplan, roared off the wall to record the first goal of a 10-5 victory. "Fast" Eddie worked in a second goal and was later to find his mark once again in the third quarter.

John Peabody, Dave Pike and Mike Merin provided Kaplan with much support, scoring two goals apiece. Mike Burke of UConn gave the Ducks some trouble scoring three of the Huskies' five goals.

Overall however, the defending New England champions from UConn looked weak against the unity and teamwork so evident in the Ducks' offense. As a team, the Ducks turned the tide and were primed and ready for the UMass tournament this past weekend.

Insiders at UMass confidently predicted a total obliteration by Trinity to the forces from Iona, URI and their host, the Animals of UMass. Iona had beaten the Ducks in their little pond and URI had recently shot down the two winged creatures, 17-6. However, with a new spirit among the Quackers, a strong will to play for each other, and the help of all new Rob Calgi "the Gift of Calgi", the Ducks denied their reputation as an underdog.

Resting on their previous laurels, Iona was befuddled when they met the much improved Ducks. At half time Trinity led 8-4. LaMachine, Kyle Parrow, pumped through the first of his tournament goals on a man up situation as the pinpoint passing of Co-captain Dave Pike and the constantly laid-back John Peabody pulled the goalies out of position. Next, a quick pass to Parrow on the far side of the pool was followed by a "machine-like" goal. Dave Pike, a formidable threat to even the toughest of opponents, let loose with several blasts, and added two more goals.

As Kaplan's scoring ability secured a four meter shot for the Ducks, Merin was given the chance to redeem an earlier embarrassment. Nervously awaiting the signal, Kaplan shot the ball at the goalies trying to decide where to score. The whistle blew and Merin scored. Ed Kaplan, John Peabody and Tim Rafits ("on a powerplay") added a goal apiece to the 8-6 victory.

Returning to Trinity for the night, the Ducks celebrated their Halloween victory. On Saturday they played well in an 8-4 loss to UMass. Kyle Parrow continued his goal scoring tradition and punched in the first goal of the game on a man up play. In a closely fought first half the Ducks held their own and ended on the underside of a 4-3 score. With an awesome display of "assistin", the goalie-hungry Ed Kaplan turned his defender and scored on a left-handed flip shot.

The next Duck goal kept the momentum going as Scott Bowlen, a hero among men, combined with Ed Kaplan to score bringing the Ducks down one man. In another strong show of teamwork Merin and Pike tied the game. As he was fouled from behind and pulled under water from the side, Merin heard Pike cry "UP!" Pike had driven right down the middle and towed the ball two men removed the pass and rocketed it through, tying the game at eight goals apiece.

With forty seconds to go, the Ducks had another man situation. Unfortunately, the pressure was a bit too much and their laid-back teammate unraveled an invaluable lesson as he attempted to play the game on his own.

"The UMass tournament was the season highlight and a thriller for all those involved. The Ducks are strongly united, especially since our new spirit among the Quackers, a strong will to play for each other, and the help of all new Rob Calgi..." The Rowdies fought back with a punch to the nose. Bleeding profusely, the captain searched the Ducks for their own. As a team, they turned the tide and were primed and ready for the UMass tournament this past weekend.

The Ducks had another man situation as the pinpoint passing of Captain Mike Merin and Tim Rafits added a goal apiece to the 8-6 victory. Unfortunately, UMass pulled it together in the third quarter and jumped on the Ducks in a quarter that saw UMass score three unanswered goals. The Animals battered their way ahead, proceeding to sideline "Spitk" Pike with a punch to the nose. Bleeding profusely, the captain searched the Ducks for their own. As a team, they turned the tide and were primed and ready for the UMass tournament this past weekend.

Having learned their lesson they moved in against the Rowdies of URI in the struggle for third place. Using the new spirit among the Quackers, a strong will to play for each other, and the help of all new Rob Calgi "the Gift of Calgi", the Ducks denied their reputation as an underdog.

Finally, in the third quarter Merin gave the Ducks' right arm with one arm in his stomach, he blew up, smacked goalies Lincoln Collins in the face with the ball, and swore at the rather spineless referees, all of whom charged him with an ejection from the game. Chip Lake and John Peabody turned the side and scored in the third quarter.

The defense closed out the Rowdies and ended the quarter 6-5. The outcome of the fourth quarter showed the results of practicing together. The tough swimming that the Ducks had been doing paid off. Kyle Parrow scored on a fast break, a seemingly impossible task with the Ducks down by two men. Parrow later recalled, "I didn't know what to do. I saw Dave and Ed sitting on the side and thought they were just resting, but we only had four other players in the pool!" The Rowdies fought back to put in two of their own.

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Mr. Boston Peppermint Schnapps comes from a;

Produced by Mr. Boston Distiller, Boston, MA, Owensboro, KY, Albany, GA. © 1980.
IN THE ARENA

More Sports

Men's Soccer Team Drowns Coast Guard
by Jeffrey Bartusch

The men's soccer team recorded its best week of the season with a 1-0 upset over Coast Guard and a tie against Clark, a team they had not defeated in five previous meets. The Bantams dominated Coast Guard in both games, leading to a victory that kept them alive in the ECAC playoffs. The Bantams are now 3-4-2 on the season and are hoping for a strong finish to the season.

Coach Robie Shults was extremely pleased with the way the team played. "Barrie Davidson, Collin Collins and Erica Thurman were a few weak spots, but they showed a lot of character in both games." Shults noted by Shults for his play all day. Korning had three great chances to score, especially one right before half. "That was the key in the cross bar and bounded away."

The defense, however, was superb. Jeff Flaimm, the sweeper, took a physical beating but played in Shults' opinion, "great." The other defensive key was the goalie, John Simon. Simon, in recording his second shutout of the season, stopped twenty shots and played a part in the best games of his career. One save was particularly impressive, a strong point blank save that allowed him to be able to knock off an opponent.

Only two games remain for the Bantams this season. Amherst and Wesleyan, both of which will be Saturday lineups. Shults would obviously like to win both games but he would be "happy with a split." He's confident that this can be achieved, considering the team has posted a 2-2-1 record during the past five games.

continued from page 16

The Bantams broke Coast Guard with a goal of the day which was set up by Barney Korning and Barrie Davidson. All in all, the team looked to be on top of their game as they went on to win with a strong performance.

On the other hand, the Bantams were outplayed there. The front line's chances were limited. Korning had three great chances to score, especially one right before half. "That was the key in the cross bar and bounded away."

The defense, however, was superb. Jeff Flaimm, the sweeper, took a physical beating but played in Shults' opinion, "great." The other defensive key was the goalie, John Simon. Simon, in recording his second shutout of the season, stopped twenty shots and played a part in the best games of his career. One save was particularly impressive, a strong point blank save that allowed him to be able to knock off an opponent.

Only two games remain for the Bantams this season. Amherst and Wesleyan, both of which will be Saturday lineups. Shults would obviously like to win both games but he would be "happy with a split." He's confident that this can be achieved, considering the team has posted a 2-2-1 record during the past five games.

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Boys' Cross Country

The team recorded its best week of the season with a 1-0 upset over Coast Guard and a tie against Clark, a team they had not defeated in five previous meets. The Bantams dominated Coast Guard in both games, leading to a victory that keeps them alive in the ECAC playoffs. The Bantams are now 3-4-2 on the season and are hoping for a strong finish to the season.

Coach Robie Shults was extremely pleased with the way the team played. "Barrie Davidson, Collin Collins and Erica Thurman were a few weak spots, but they showed a lot of character in both games." Shults noted by Shults for his play all day. Korning had three great chances to score, especially one right before half. "That was the key in the cross bar and bounded away."

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"I'm proud to be part of a group that strives for excellence and it helps me. It relieves me that you can't quit. You have to work hard."

Kevin striking a balance between being a leader and a player. Stability is a strong group of friends. "Kevin knows his role and he's good here. The competition is really good here. The competition is really good for someone to strive for excellence. I think athletics provides enough competition whether you're either first, second or third string. You find the same satisfaction if you try hard. You can't ask much more from yourself. It's good to be there with the guys. It's great to be there.

Trinity Hosts New England Hockey Tourney

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all together. Strong goal tending by Bantams and 3 Victories

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all together. Strong goal tending by Bantams and 3 Victories
on Monday, October 26, the Trinity J.V. best Wilbraham High School 17-6 on Jesse Field. It rained a little bit to play on, twenty or so spectators there were uncomfortable. With Trinity down 6-0 and less than two minutes remaining in the third quarter, Wilbraham lined up in punt formation. Dan Palazzolo burst around the Wilbraham left end and hit the punter who was trying to run for the first down. Ball popped loose and rolled back into the end zone where it was recovered for a touchdown. Dan went to St. Bernard's High School in Norwich, CT. In his senior year, St. Bernard's entered the state championship with Dan starring at linebacker and slotback. In April, Dan, who was not admitted to Trinity, rather than go somewhere to spend a year at Trinity Priory in New York as a post graduate student. The next spring, Dan was at last accepted by Trinity.

Within the first week in the Trinity football program Dan could tell he was in a program based on the idea that you're a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior you're this or whatever, when you're a freshman you're a little but only the twenty or so sophomores you're this or whatever, and some get to play earlier than others, but you're part of a team.

After a full year of J.V., Dan has made the Varsity traveling squad based on his outstanding work on the kickoff and kickoff return team for Trinity still is J.V. day for me to play and improve." 

Looking into the future, Dan realizes that next season he will most likely be second string. In the long run he wants to start as soon as possible," but realizes that "right now I probably won't start till my very senior year.

Given this realization it is interesting to know why Dan continues to travel around the country playing on Saturday.

"The most important to me because I've played against all my life. It's a good thing. For me to not play would be strange to start as soon as possible," but realizes that "right now I probably won't start till my very senior year."

The Varsity defense attacks Wilbraham on the way to a 17-6 victory. From L to R: #33 Doug Tauch, #62 Ben Mech, #50 Steve Daggs, and #49 Kevin O'Connor.

Gridders Grate Coast Guard

by Robert Falk

The Bantam football team took one more step forward Saturday in its quest for a second New England Championship in a row. Trinity kept pace with Middlebury College, also 5-1, with an important 29-9 win over the home-standing Coast Guard Academy. After an opening up set at the hands of Tufts, the Bantams have now posted three road victories and two home decisions. With only two weeks left in the season, two more victories are crucial for Trinity if Don Miller's club is to repeat as top dog in Division III.

The Trinity win was aided by two big plays early in the game. In the opening minutes of the game, sophomore Tom Clemmenson showed why he is among the top return men in the country when the Trinity wingback ran back a Bear punt for a touchdown and an early 7-0 lead. Clemmenson, his big gainer established a new school record, eclipsing George Brickley's 65 yard return which had stood for the last 66 years. After fielding the punt on the Trinity 17, the Bantams forced a fumble out back to the center of the field, behind blocking, and raced past Coast Guard's Mike Olin to score to an 84 yard return and the first Bantam score.

Trinity then increased their lead to 14-0 late in the opening stanza when the Bantams differed, returned the Bears on a third and 26 situation. Freshman quarterback Joe Shield momentarily silenced the host crowd of 2,005 when he hooked up with senior end Bob Henke, who was credited with 20 tackles including two sacks, caused Trinity's Mike Ellis to cough up the ball on the Coast Guard five yard line. The first of a pair that Trinity lost on the day breathed new life into the Bears as both teams headed into the locker room at halftime.

Riding the crest of the fumble recovery, Coast Guard needed just 21 seconds of the second half to create a whole new ballgame. After Coast Guard returned the second half kickoff to their own 36, halfback Jim Rendon scrambled 64 yards on the next play to cut the Trinity lead to 14-9; the kick was missed by Hall as the Bantams retained a five point lead.

Coast Guard stopped Trinity on the following Bantam possession when a Shield pass was swiped at the Bear four yard line, but poor field position led to Coast Guard's eventual downfall. When Trinity trapped the Bears deep in their own zone after the interception, a bad snap to freshman punter Craig Meyer forced the Bear kicker to run with the ball. Meyer was brought down short of the first down at his own nine yard line.

Taking advantage of the Coast Guard error, Trinity scored two plays later when Shield connected with Clemmenson for a six yard score. Clemmenson's seventh touchdown of the season proved to be the final points of the day, as the defense held the Bears the rest of the game. For Trinity, lineman Bob Schaeffer and middle guard Joe Peinella led the defensive charge, with 11 tackles each. Trinity dominated the final period, refusing to allow any hopes of a Bear comeback. The visitors are up the last 6:36 of the game with a long time consuming march. The drive began on the Bantam 25 and ended when Coast Guard's pride stopped Trinity on the four.

Fullback Bill Holden paced the Bantam ground attack with 74 yards on 21 carries, moving the senior into third place on the all-time Trinity Rushing list. Holden's 1,889 yards surpassed the 1,871 recorded by Mickey Kobrosky in 1937. With two games remaining, Holden appears to have an excellent chance of becoming on the third runner in Trinity history to amass 2,000 yards in a career.

This Saturday, Trinity continues its quest for the New England crown when the Lord Jeffs of Amherst College host the Bants. Amherst, seeking revenge of last year's Trinity win, is going through an up and down season. Last Saturday, Tufts humiliated Amherst 34-16. The Lord Jeffs are led by backs Dave Grenier and Pete Hughes who each tallied scores against Tufts. Amherst also appears to have a solid kicking game evidenced by a 45 yard field goal by kicker Bob McGavitt.

In other games of importance, Middlebury won its fifth straight with a 55-0 pasting of Hamilton, a one point loser to Trinity. Bates topped Colby 10-6, while Wesleyan, Trinity's homecoming day opponent in two weeks, slipped by Bowdoin 29-25.
In post-season play, the women traveled to Tufts in the semi-final rounds of the New England Athletic Conference (NIAC) tournament. The game, between two well-matched teams, went into double overtime and then a sudden death overtime and ended with a win for Tufts with a score of 2-1.

The Mount Holyoke game, played last Monday, ended with a final score of 3-2. The first half, according to the Trinity Coach, Karen Erlandson, "didn't even look like Trinity soccer." Holecysk scored in the beginning of the first half. The second Holyoke goal came later in the first half due to a defensive breakdown on the part of Trinity. The Mount Holyoke team knew that they had to finish their season this week and left their six all College teams made up of different participants.

Trinity pulled through with nine out of sixteen players who were selected to go on in the all College Tournament in two weeks at Smith. Freshmen Laura Higgs and Susie Cutler made the division A1 team selections; freshman Kat Castle, sophomore Amy Waugh and senior Parsons Witbeck made the division A2 squad; and sophomore Laura Lynch, Judy Peterson, junior Annie Collins, and senior Lisa Nolen made the division B selections. Although there were seven players who were not chosen to play on the New England team, assistant coach Sherry Benzel felt "the whole team played like All-Stars this weekend," and the victories show that they did.

The Junior Varsity also ended their season this week and left their record at a respectable 4-2-1. Sophomore Sue Cassara believed, "we had a really good season and a lot of fun thanks to our coach Robin junior." JV coach Robin Jenings (junior) briefed her team's reason: "breakthrough the fall we lost a very close game against Amherst 1-2; if there had been one more minute on the clock we could have tied that game. We handled both Conn. College, Mt. Holyoke, Wesleyan and Smith with 27 goals continued on page 14.

Soccer Women Lose in Double-Overtime at NIAC by Jane Melvin

In their last regular season game, the Trinity women's soccer team suffered their first loss of the year. The loss to a strong Mount Holyoke team brought the final season record to 13-4-1.

In post-season play, the women traveled to Tufts in the semi-final rounds of the New England Athletic Conference (NIAC) tournament. The game, between two well-matched teams, went into double overtime and then a sudden death overtime and ended with a win for Tufts with a score of 2-1.

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