The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has awarded Trinity College a $300,000 grant for the express purpose of sustaining the faculty over the next ten years. In addition, the College has received a matching funds grant from the Hewlett-Mellon Foundation that hopes to raise $800,000 over the next three years.

The Mellon Foundation grant of $300,000, commonly known as the 1980's fund grant, is given to leading private research universities and a limited number of colleges. The grant stems from the concern on the part of the Mellon Foundation, as well as Trinity, that the deficit-reduction efforts and limits on faculty size will result in fewer young people entering the teaching field. It is also feared that understaffed faculty will be discouraged and might leave the field as a direct result of the delays in retirements and of the shrinking academic job market. Inflation and the dramatic increase in the number of eighteen-year-olds also contribute to the limitations of college job openings and promotion forecasts in the next ten years.

The terms of the 1980's Fund state that the college spend both principal and interest over the next ten years. The principal, however, will not open in the humanities. The purpose of the grant, as conveyed in a newsworthy interview with Theodore D. Lockwood, is as follows: 1) to maintain or promote salaries or intermediate or immediate faculty members in anticipation of retirements now expected in the 1980's; 2) to assist faculty members in early or middle career either to pursue further training and to deepen their grasp of substance or skills discipline, and perhaps broaden their view of the status of the humanities. The Conference recognizes that there is a need for the college to be more open-minded on the future of the fraternities at Trinity.

The first hearing will be held on October 1, at 7:30 p.m. in McCook Auditorium. Opinions from all sides will be welcomed. Persons wishing to make prepared statements are requested to get in touch with Professor Barr McNulty, Chairman of the Faculty Conference, well before the hearing.

Last March the Faculty voted that "The Faculty Conference appoint a committee to report to the Faculty on the question of replacing the Trinity fraternity system with a network of 'houses' open to all students."

It is the view of the Faculty Conference that it needs more information than it currently has if it is to appoint a committee adequately balanced in respect to the various considerations entering into any eventual decision of the status of fraternities. The Conference recognizes that there is a need for the college to be more open-minded on the future of the fraternities and wishes to make sure that all sides have an opportunity to be heard.

"It should be emphasized," says McNulty, "that the object of the hearings is not to entrench the future of the fraternities, but to gather information and facts necessary for the appointment of a balanced committee to implement the vote of the Faculty."

McNulty says that in his opinion the fraternity question is part of a larger question: "What is the optimal social life that Trinity can offer to its entire collegiate community?"

The members of the Trinity Faculty Conference are Professors Richard Lee, Robert Lindsay, Bard McNulty, James Miller, Ralph Moyer, John Simmons, and Diana Yiannakis.

Winer Proposes Study Of Leisure Time

In the coming months, as you routinely stroll down the long walk, instead of hearing the usual "Hi, how ya doin?" you may hear the voice of an overzealous student asking you your life. If so, don't be alarmed, because it will be part of a Quality of Life study which will purportedly take place at Trinity in the next academic year. Kurth has been selected as the new Director of Athletics. Of his fondest memories, Kurth recalls his coaching days, and the "pretty close friendships" that nurtured between himself and his players. He misses these, because his present job involves "more administrative work and less people work." Nevertheless, Kurth admits he had "a satisfying career" and will continue to be interested in Trinity and the Bantam sports scene for years to come.

The intention of this study of leisure time would not be to try and pry into the private lives of Trinity students; instead, Winer notes, researchers would want to know "Is your time productive from your point of view? Is your time not being spent productively; "Should the college do anything else to help students use their leisure time more efficiently?"

The inspiration for such a study arose when the faculty became concerned over what they feel is an overemphasis on the part of some students towards other students, stated Winer, in addition to an "an advertisement for non-academic public atmosphere" here at Trinity. Winer specified the example when students blast their stereos during prime studying hours, how are other students expected to study effectively?

Another major concern on the part of the faculty is that "attributed consumption is increasing," and that this drinking is somehow related to this. Winer stated, "If we could provide alternative uses of time, perhaps students would not drink so much," he noted.

Winer wishes, however, that continued on page 5
Announcements

Upward Bound Program

The Upward Bound program is seeking work-study students to tutor high school students in math and/ or science. Tutoring sessions are held on a Monday afternoon from 2:30 - 4:30 in the Life Science building. Interested students should contact Bill Guzman or Dennis Mink, ext. 489 for further information.

WRTC

WRTC is still looking for Rock, Jazz, and Classical DJs. No experience is necessary. Interested students should contact Maura Mclnerney, Box 249, or just turn up at the Chapel Office.

ConnPRf Electon

Anyone interested in being on the ConnPRG local board should give their name to Lynda Gaines, 4041, by Thursday, September 24. The elections will be held at the same time as the SGA elections on Tuesday, September 27 at 7:00 in the Smith-Jackson lounge. This meeting will be a bible study, all are welcomed to attend.

THRO Meeting

There will be a THRO Hunger Relief meeting on Thursday night at 7:00. If you can’t make the meeting but are interested in helping this year’s efforts, please contact Maura Mclnerney Box 249.

Tutoring

The Trinity Tutoring Program is looking for work-study students to tutor high school students in math, science, and/ or English. Tutoring sessions are held once a week on Monday evenings from 2:30 - 4:30 in the Chemistry Department. If you would like to join the program, please contact Maura Mclnerney Box 249.

Roman Catholic Mass

As of September 27, the Sunday Roman Catholic Mass will be held at 12:00 noon in the chapel. The Mass will be held at 5:00 p.m. in the crypt. Mass will also be offered at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday in the chapel crypt. Thank you.

Sermon by Reverend McGee

The Reverend Kyle M. McGee, Urban Mission Officer of the Trinity Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut, will preach in the Trinity Chapel Sunday, September 27th at the 10:30 a.m. Eucharist. Kyle McGee is new to Connecticut, having come from Washington, D.C. where for the past seven years he has been Chaplain of Georgetown University and on several Diocesan commissions. His wife, the Reverend Lee McGee, is also an Episcopal priest, and is now serving as Priest Associate of the Trinity College Chapel. Lee has been at Chaplain at University of Washington, D.C. The two McGees will be guests at a dinner sponsored by the Chapel at 5 o’clock on September 27th. Those wishing to attend may put their name on the list in the Chapel Office.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will meet on Tuesday, September 27 at 7:00 in the Smith-Jackson lounge. This meeting will be a bible study, all are welcomed to attend.

Sorority Francoise

There will be a Sorority Francoise event on Thursday night at 7:00. If you can’t make the meeting but are interested in helping this year’s efforts, please contact Maura Mclnerney Box 249.

Coalition for Change

Committee for Change at Trinity will be holding its first meeting of this year on Wednesday at 4:00 in Goodwin lounge. We will discuss Silences, Free University, and Cave Discussions.

Republican Club

This Thursday at 4:00 p.m. there will be a cave discussion downstairs in Mather. The topic is “The Air Traffic Controllers’ strike: A look back.” Sponsored by the Republican Club.

Biology Seminar

SPEAKER: DR. JOSEPH CURTIS DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY CLARK UNIVERSITY

TITLE: “STRUCTURAL AND FUNCTIONAL STUDIES OF STEROIDOGENIC TISSUES.”

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4:00 P.M.

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Soiree Francaise

You are invited to this all-vollege reception. Wednesday, September 21, 1981 12:00-3:00 p.m. at the Women’s Center for Cheryl Ives-Smith, who will beleaving Trinity.

Hillsdale Manor

Can you sing, dance, talk, smile, or just tap your feet? Well, if you feel like engaging in any of the above activities with some friends, group of Trin people visit Hillsdale Manor every Sunday and do such things. Hillsdale Manor is a home for mentally retarded adult women, about two blocks away from here. If interested contact Maura Mclnerney, Box 249 on your meet us at Mather on Sun. at 1:45. After, you look, ridiculous tapping your feet in the library!

Mathematics Colloquium

Prof. Ralph Waldo will speak on “Solving the Rubik Cube” on Thursday, September 24 at 4:00 p.m. in MeC 108. Refreshments will be served at 3:45 p.m. No special mathematical background is required to attend the lecture.

Trinity Outing Club

The Trinity Outing Club provides organized outings for all members of the student body, faculty, and administration. If you would like more information on how to get involved, contact the Campus Director of Student Activities, Box 409.

Computer Seminar

Prof. David Henderson, chemistry department, will continue his “Introduction to Use of the Computer in the Laboratory,” on Friday, Sept. 25, at 2:20-3:15 in Hallie 105. The presentation will center on software and maintaining student accessibility. It should be valuable even to those who attend the initial talk.

Information — Study Abroad

For all those interested in considering study abroad for next term or in the future, there will be a general information meeting in Alumni Lounge on the following dates and at the following times:

Tuesday, 15 September 1:30 2:30 p.m.

Monday, 28 September 1:30 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, 1 October 1:30 2:30 p.m.

Friday, 9 October 1:30 2:30 p.m.

Please obtain the blue information sheets and four attachments in the Office of Foreign Study Advising (Williams 18) if you have not already done so. Each of the meetings listed above is identical to the others, a student need only attend one.

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Values In Education
Topic Of Fall Symposium

"What Values Children Should Be Taught in School" will be examined by Dr. Geraldine Bodley at Trinity College on Monday, September 22, 1981, in the Trinity University Center. Dr. Bodley will present a new model of teaching, one that is designed to help children develop moral reasoning skills.

Admissions Acquires Information System

by Charlotte Millholland

Last spring a group of students created what would become the Trinity Information System. Professor Warner of the Department of Education and Child Study at the University of Connecticut, the principal investigator, is the author of "Older Than a Nation," a history of Hartford. He is also a member of the Connecticut Humanities Council.

S.G.P.B. Elects New Officers

The Student Government Planning Board held its organizational meeting September 10, 1981, at which officers were elected and plans for the semester were outlined.

Committee which is charged with the task of organizing Club C, the concert held in November and featuring a "name" band. Dan Moalli (83) was selected to head the Concert and Dance Committee. His primary responsibility is to plan the annual Halloween dance to be held Friday, Oct. 30.

Bryhan Chegwidden (84) was elected to be the Serge, bachelor of law. Jennifer Stauffer's departure least spring.

Committee heads were also elected.

McNulty Views Hartford In Horse-Railroad Days

"Hartford in Horse-Railroad Days" was the topic of a slide talk in the Watkinson Library. Thurs.

"Things forbidden generally."

"The Happy Family." Another exhibit in the Watkinson Library is entitled "Hartford 1881: The Lifestyle of a Century Ago," which is a part of the American History Project, has whetted your appetite for a closer inspection of the city 100 years ago, make it a point to stop by and see the connected exhibit in the Watkinson Library's Temporary Room. The exhibit, entitled "Hartford 1881: The Lifestyle of a Century Ago," presents 12 sections each dealing with a different aspect of Hartford life, from birth to death. Social, cultural, and working conditions as well as the attitudes of the time can be viewed in books and also in a wide variety of ephemera. This includes school awards of merit, valentines, fashion books, postcards, and religious tracts.
A bomb exploded Friday in Sidon, Lebanon, killing more than 20 people and destroying a guerrilla command center of the Palestinian-Lebanese leftist alliance. The Palestinian left also claimed the explosion was part of "the war of the aggressive Israeli plot in Israeli-occupied territory of all of Palestine and Lebanon," which is the same as the Prag's policy. The UN answered the attack by declaring its commitment to the Middle East peace process and the idea of a two-state solution. The UN part of the statement was expected.

In another bomb-related incident, West German police defused two time bombs Thursday. The bombs had been strategically placed on a rail line and were discovered by a passenger. The bomb threat was the fifth in a series of incidents directed at American military personnel and installations in the country. Earlier in the week, the United States began a peacekeeping mission in Eastern Europe. The UN answered the attack by declaring its commitment to the peace process and the idea of a two-state solution. The UN part of the statement was expected.

In Poland, political polarization continued as Solidarity responded to a letter, a part of the attacks on Solidarity. The letter was sent by a Communist party leadership. On Wednesday, Solidarity called for free elections to Parliament and an end to harsh criticism of its policies by Communist party leadership. On Wednesday, Solidarity called for free elections to Parliament and an end to harsh criticism of its policies by Communist party leadership. On Wednesday, Solidarity called for free elections to Parliament and an end to harsh criticism of its policies by Communist party leadership. On Wednesday, Solidarity called for free elections to Parliament and an end to harsh criticism of its policies by Communist party leadership.

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For further information, contact the Office of International Programs - SP, Ithaca College, New York 14850.
Architects To Submit Plans For A New Mather
by Elizabeth M. Davis
Mather Campus Center is the "hub" of student activity on Trinity campus. Yet the building, constructed in 1960 when the student population was about 1,000, no longer satisfactorily serves the needs of the present day Trinity community.

Approximately one year ago, a group of students and faculty was asked by the administration to form a committee to study Mather Hall and outline what changes would have to be affected in order for the building to better fill the needs of the college.

Craig Vought, '82— the only student committee member still on Trinity—stated that the consensus of himself and the other committee members, Dr. Noreen Channels, Associate Professor of Sociology, Frank Pulliam, Associate Professor of Economics and Dr. Aidan Gordon, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts, was that Mather was "inefficient and suffered a chronic lack of spaces."

They suggested such alterations as expanding the dining area, creating a separate space for the Pub and possibly setting aside space for student organization offices. All in all they concluded that an addition should be made to the existing building. The committee submitted its full report to Vice-President Tom Smith and the then President Ted Lockwood.

The findings of the student/faculty group and the input of others who are closely connected with the daily operation of Mather Campus Center were used to compile a list of specific requirements. The local architects were asked to use this outline as the base from which to "develop concept studies and sketches showing suggested alterations, modifications and additions to accomplish this project..."

According to Vice-President Smith, "I hope to have the sketches reviewed by various members of the Trinity community, i.e. those who work closely with Mather and the members of the original committee, to decide on the ultimate decision rests with the Board of Trustees."

As with all sizable projects, the library as they did last year. This system, which begins this week, will provide escort service from the front desk of the library every half hour from 8 a.m. to midnight, Sunday through Thursday. The schedule for each fraternity is as follows: Alpha Delta Kappa, Alpha/Kappa Epsilon, Monday—Psi Upsilon, Tuesday— Gamma Delta, Wednesday—Phi Sigma Kappa. All other fraternities will be conducted this year. Winer urges any student guilty of vandalism to come forward and report it, saying "the college is not against spaces to stop it."

The representative also agreed to run a security escort system from the library which the Board of Trustees set for the revamping of renovation guidelines.

GENERAL BASIC REQUIREMENTS

Any major improvements made in Mather should begin with:

1. Kitchen
   - Increase freezer and refrigerated storage by 50% to 75%.
   - Increase dry storage by 50% to 75%.
   - Provide cooking equipment, 2,000 sq. ft.
   - Relocate pot wash away from food preparation area.

2. Dining Space
   - Provide additional seating for 250 persons; install some system of low partitioning to help cut sound and dimmish sense of mass dining.
   - Install a system of movable floor-to-ceiling partitions within larger dining area to enable two or three small groups to have "private" meals during regularly scheduled dining hours.

3. Food Service and Snack Bar Area
   - Increase freezer and equipment and prevent food service and space.
   - Provide salad bar and portable pizza oven.

4. Establish Pub in space adjacent to and joined with Cave using a. Provide additional seating for 250 persons; install some system of movable floor-to-ceiling partitions within larger dining area to enable two or three small groups to have "private" meals during regularly scheduled dining hours.

5. General Treatment, Mather Hall
   - Install a system of movable floor-to-ceiling partitions within larger dining area to enable two or three small groups to have "private" meals during regularly scheduled dining hours.
   - Provide seating in Cave-Pub area for 200 persons, install some a faculty member who would be responsible for this area. The representative also agreed to run a security escort system from the library which the Board of Trustees set for the revamping of renovation guidelines.

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Jackson Hall Basement. And remember: Tomorrow is another day.
Antoinette Leone, a 1973 Trinity graduate, is presently a member of the Hartford City Council. She ran on the endorsed Democratic slate in the Tuesday, September 8 primary and won. If the Democrats win in November, as they are predicted to, she will be re-elected and will begin her second term in office; each term is two years long.

Ms. Leone, only 28 years of age, has resided in Hartford all her life. She entered Trinity with the second class and ethnic groups, who have always voted for the Democratic party. A major area problem, she pointed out, is the Republican party itself which is not strong enough to induce support. Ms. Leone commented, "after this election (in November) there could be a city council without any Republican members.

Ms. Leone cited four major issues that are relevant in the city election. The main priority is housing. Housing has become a very controversial problem in Hartford, as well as throughout the United States. It has caused friction and uneasiness between politicians and community members and is a long way from being solved.

Another issue is the evaluation of the role or style of city government and what it should be. There should be a clarification of the city's relationship to other levels of government. Ms. Leone feels that city government should be very aware of the community because, "the community may come up with some very innovative ideas, why ignore them?"

The educational system is an important factor in this election. Ms. Leone believes that education promotes stronger community and employment opportunities. In Hartford, unfortunately, almost 67% of the students cannot pass a proficiency exam. According to Ms. Leone, a much better dialogue is needed between the city and the Board of Education. Public safety and crime are other important issues. Ms. Leone feels that the city must persuade the people to have more confidence in their community.

Ms. Leone is a tremendous supporter of education. She feels that knowledge wherever you gather it gives you an important advantage. She favors a liberal arts education, such as Trinity offers, as she stated, "I would recommend it (a liberal arts education) to most students. I think that you are much more well able to handle different situations, better than with a specialized education."

In terms of Trinity and its relationship to the community, Ms. Leone stated, "I think Trinity is really trying." To support her statement she cited the example that she is a member of SINA (Southside Institutional Neighborhood Association), an institution whose main objective is to have Trinity and the community work together. Ms. Leone feels that some tension existed in the past, but feels that Trinity would like to expand. Some of the members of the community find this unfavorable because the campus property would not be taxed, therefore removing some of the city's revenue. She emphasized, however, "I do think attempts have been made (by Trinity and the community) to create a better relationship."

Ms. Leone advised students to take advantage of Hartford and its facilities, which is not as small as it seems. She noted that if Hartford is the insurance capital of the nation and an immense amount of wealth is incorporated in the city, she stressed, "If I were a Trinity student now, I would try to become a part of it (the community)." She suggested that one way students can do this is to take part in the volunteer programs that are offered throughout the city. Also, by doing this an individual can learn much about different ethnic groups who reside in Hartford.

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Councilwoman Antoinette Leone

Law School immediately after graduation. During this period, she maintained, her interests in politics were greatly intensified. She campaigned actively for other political candidates. After obtaining her degree at UConn, she became involved with the Board of Education. During this time, Robert Ladgin, current Deputy Mayor of Hartford, approached her and asked her to join the Democratic slate. She admitted, "I hadn't thought of myself as a candidate until it happened." Later, after careful consideration, she accepted the offer and having won the election, began her new role as Hartford councilwoman.

Ms. Leone views the council, on which she is a member, as a major legislative group whose duties include: setting the budget, appropriating federal, state, and city funds, passing ordinances on usage of property, providing assistance to people, passing resolutions and originating policy shifts. Her own personal accomplishments include her involvement in community development and the expenditure of federal dollars in this area. She put much effort into creating a liaison between the city government and the Board of Education, but "unfortunately," she commented, "sometimes personality battles of others involved prevent effective results." Ms. Leone was also active on former President Carter's advisory committee for women which completed a comprehensive report on health, education, employment and social welfare. Her primary concern has been and still is centered on the housing situation; she

Notes On Hartford

Anderson to Attend Hartford Fundraiser

Former Independent presidential candidate, John B. Anderson, will appear at a fundraiser for Independent Councilman Sidney L. Gardner. Announcement was made for Thursday, September 24 from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., at the Old State House in Hartford, the fundraiser is to benefit Gardner's re-election campaign.

A special $5 student rate has been established. Gardner maintains that Trinity is an important factor in Anderson's success in the Hartford area, and also noted that Connecticut was one of Anderson's best states in the 1980 presidential election.

Students interested in attending the fundraiser may contact the Committee to Re-elect Sid Gardner at 522-1655 or 246-1666. The planned complex would be approximately sixty members; its president, Edward Beckwith, plans to have the renovation of the park completed within the next five years. Bushnell Park is the country's oldest municipal park.

"Westfest"— Another Hartford Festival

"Westfest," the fourth annual West End community festival, will take place on Saturday, September 26, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The event is to be located on Evergreen Avenue, between Farmington Avenue and Fales Street.

Featured at the festival will be various types of food; arts, crafts, and public displays; face-painting, free-judging, and storytelling are some of the activities planned. The rain date for "Westfest" is Sept. 27.
Strange Bedfellows:
The Great American Smoker in America
written by Phyllis Gershov

By the end of September... it is a beautiful time to be at Trinity College. Enough sunshiny days remain to encourage students to spend most of their time on one's campus rather than term papers. Even the occasional cloudy day is no cause for complaint. Students are left with a tarnished student to make up the few liberties assignments while comparing themselves with classmates in the library.

September also gives reason to christen the new room. September similarly vexes newcomers; veterans of the educational system are already tanned student to make up the few socials they have thus far abided by. Crow brothers have, to my knowledge, never been terribly cooperative in furnishing information from reliable sources.

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Dangerous Thoughts:

A Tale of Two Countries

by David Gutierrez

A week or two or three ago, as I recall, the Soviet hockey team pitted itself against America’s and its Latin American counterparts (for all I know, several other national teams). All in all, it seemed that the events were calm, well-ordered examples of the way in which reasonable nations came together and peacefully promote coexistence. Why the South Africans, for example, could not be so reasonable beyond me—they’re a much too rascous crowd, apparently.

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Indeed, the Soviet government is a government everywhere of governments, everywhere of actively promoting the delights of socialism to the so-called underprivileged and sagrhrat peoples around the world. Occasionally, to be sure, a person or two might be reprimanded for their ingratitude

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Candidates. Last year he represented Elton dormitory, and as we know, the SGA is in need of some major structural changes if it is to function at full efficiency. To these propositions, we set forth the following propositions:

1. A new set of standing committees should be established so that the SGA doesn’t have to deal with everything at once. These committees should be set up to deal with particular issues, and this system should be put under review by the SGA and its stated purpose of promoting the general welfare of the student body. As a matter of fact, this system is a model for the SGA, and its use should be encouraged. The SGA is in need of some major structural changes if it is to function at full efficiency. To these propositions, we set forth the following propositions:

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Do Falwell & Co. Represent the Biblical Tradition?

To the Editor:

David Gurliacci, in the Tripped (September 5, 1981) critiques A. Barton Lord's book, The Moral Majority (MM). Mr. Gurliacci refutes 'Giamatti's 'disturbing implications.' While I believe that Mr. Gurliacci is right in implying the obvious, I wonder if any group has the right to try to influence public opinion (and ultimately public policy) without concern to them, no matter how obnoxious their opinion may be to others, his defense of the MM over looks some crucial points implicit in Giamatti's position.

Prof. Lord and Mr. Gurliacci both assume Giamatti of trying to censor the MM for an express aim to censor opposing positions to its own. Giamatti seems to arguing if (it can be construed as) an argument at all, that the moral majority is not opposed to 'diversity of opinion,' only to diversity of morality. Simplicity, it is not opposed to public institutions purusing their opinions only to public ones doing so. How does Mr. Gurliacci plan to distinguish between an opinion and a moral position? Are not moral positions based on someone's value? And are not those values someone's opinions about what is valuable, worthy, or significant? It will be distressing to see that access to a public library to a wide range of ideas is an issue while containing any book that contains moral positions as bad with one's own.

Presumably, Mr. Gurliacci's interpretations of the MM's desire to marginalize the former, therefore the latter, are from one's own snapping up views based on the fact that the former are and not the latter. But merely it is public institutions that must represent the broader possible range of public opinion, not the other way around. The right to discuss ideas is the right which one which can differentiate itself to the propagation of narrow, single- idealogical perspective but also distort and more itensified issues and candidates' positions. If the work of our political representatives were confined only to one or two issues throughout their career and one approach might have some justification. But candidates and their responsibilities are much more diffuse and broad than the myopic issues of the MM require. It is ultimately selfish-defeating to select a candidate on the single issue of his stand against abortion only to have him lose an opinion for the dropping of a neutron bomb on Moscow in order to show 'the other side.' Politics is the art of compromise not on four particular points. While I

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**Lustrous Leaps Promised**

by Susan Place

The 1981-82 season at the Hartford Ballet should prove to be an exciting one. Six programs from October through May will celebrate the tenth Anniversary Season of the Hartford Ballet. The season will include performances by Hartford premiers as well as many classics in the dance world. There will also be brand new works created by the Hartford Ballet’s Artistic Director and Associate Director.

Choosing to inaugurate their tenth season, the Martha Graham Dance Company will be in residence at Hartford Ballet October 8-10. Company has not been seen at the Bushnell in 15 years. Graham is famous for her pioneering work in ballet. She retired from performing at the age of 74 and has spent the last 13 years devoting herself exclusively to the creation of new choreography and a work of early classics in her present company.

The second event of the season will be the performance of the “Nuclecracker” ballet. As this ballet is a world premiere, it will be extended showing from December 17-23. Due to the great demand, the Hartford Ballet has issued a new ticket policy this year. Advance tickets may be ordered by phone or mail prior to box office opening dates with a $1.00 discount.

The Hartford Symphony Orchestra will present a Gala Concert on November 7. The Hartford Chorale and vocal soloists will join the Hartford Ballet Company in the production of the Feld-Dalilah ballet “Carmina Burana” to be staged three January 30-31.

This season’s highlight will be the Hartford premiere of the work “The Green Table” choreographed by the late Kurt Jooss. The Hartford Ballet production will be staged by Jooss; daughter, Ann Markant, will be traveling from Germany to assist the company.

The Hartford Ballet’s Artistic Director, Michael Tifshoff, has considered experience with this masterpiece. His parents, Ernst and Lula Uffish, appeared in the original production at Park in 1932. The younger Uffish danced in the American premiere with the company in the same role as his father. The Hartford Ballet will be one of the few companies throughout the world granted rights to perform “The Green Table.” The performance will be February 18-20.

The Alvin Alley American Dance Theatre will be in residence at the Hartford Ballet from April 18-20. Performances by may be obtained by writing to the Hartford Ballet, 308 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, CT 06115 or by calling at 523-6455.

**Discover the Gold**

Black Theater Award for Best Supporting Actress, she has appeared with many off-Broadway and Off-Broadway theater groups. Kim Weston-Moore portrays the Lady in Brown, the role played by Sheryl Greene who has appeared on PBS television in “The New Voice,” and was also in a CBS Movie of the Week. The picture a play offers a variety of talent expressed in its author’s exquisite composition and in the Daedalus repertoire, making it a valuable production contextually and artistically.
Striking Chords of Sound Companionship

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This season's repertoire at the Hartford Stage Company (HSC) includes two world premieres and an American premiere among many other great shows from comedy to tragedy, classic to contemporary. Hartford is lucky to have this resident theatre group, for it adds to the cultural flavor of the city. What could be better than having dinner out and attending one of the exciting productions at the Hartford Stage?

HSC's 1981-82 season opens on September 25 with a blockbuster Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra" will star Keith Baxter and Patricia Conolly in the title roles. Baxter is not new to the Hartford Stage or any stage; he has last been here in "Undiscovered Country." In his first Broadway appearance as King Henry VIII in "A Man for All Seasons," Baxter was awarded the Theatre World Award as the Most Promising New Broadway Personality. Baxter also originated the starring role in "Stein" which won the Tony Award in 1977, and for which Mr. Baxter garnered both the Drama Desk and Outer Circle Critics Awards.

Patricia Conolly, born in East Africa and educated in Australia, will portray Cleopatra. She has performed internationally in Canada, and among other achievements, as well as in the United States. "Antony and Cleopatra" will run through November 11.

The second play in the series will be "Kent" by Alexandre Dumas. This show is a look at the life of the world's greatest actor during the English Regency period. Edmund Kean, Kent Baxter will remain at HSC to play this incredible actor, known for his astonishing ability to wine, dine and womanize to excess, and for his incredible ability to move and enthrall the audience. The performances will be November 15-December 12.

The final show of this season will be "Kean" by Ira Levin and Erich Segal. The play is a biographical work of fiction about the famous Shakespearean actor, John Philip Kemble. Baxter will play Kemble as he attempts to cover a wide spectrum of stages, from comic to tragedy, classic to contemporary. Baxter is a master of the stage, and is sure to delight audiences with his command of the craft.

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practicse and are eager to accept the challenge. The defending New England Champions have a strong backfield which is returning from last year's season. The offense is led by quarterback Martin, who is expected to have a big year. The team is also bolstered by the return of running back Sameski, who rushed for 800 yards last season.

Defensive coordinator Vic Gatto is optimistic about the season. He said, "We're looking for a strong performance this year and we believe we have the talent to make it happen." The defense is anchored by defensive ends Joe Grace and Al Thomas, who are both returning from last season. The team is also looking for a strong performance from kicker Mike Krueger, who has been a consistent performer in the past.

Defensive tackle Colin Augustin, who missed last season due to injury, is expected to make a big contribution to the defense. The team's goal is to make it to the championship game and bring home the title.

Jeremiah Weed is the official sponsor of the team's drinks.
Less Sports

**Booters’ Attitude Reverses**

by Jeffrey Bartoch

After three very disappointing seasons, the men’s varsity soccer team is looking to reverse its past misfortunes. Probably the most decisive element in the predicted turnaround is the enormous change in team attitude this year. While past teams have often resigned to mediocrity, this year’s squad is intent on success.

There are three captains this year, Jamie Birmingham, starting -center midfielder, has been elected senior captain, while Mike Hur- witz, right fullback, and Peter Miller, striker, have been elected junior co-captains.

The team consists of only two seniors, Captain Birmingham and Bonnie Yaszek, a midfielder. The remaining twenty-eight spots on the squad belong to juniors, sophomores and freshmen. This year, for the first time, there is no junior varsity team, so all players must compete for varsity positions. To compensate for the loss of the JV team, Coach Bob Shults has installed a third varsity team. The players, from twenty, thereby losing only ten spots. It is hoped that this move will keep younger and less experienced players from becoming discouraged with the program.

A promising aspect of this year’s team is the abundance of talented freshmen. Four are presently slated to start. They are: Mike Lagana, stopper, who was all-Con. last year; Jeff Pilgrim, sweeper; Barney Corning, left wing; and, Vinnie Merjian, right wing. Even though the season has not yet begun, injuries have already taken their toll. Two players have already been lost for the season with knee injuries. Goalie Mark Friedmann and sophomore striker Chris Palma. Palma suffered a very serious knee injury during the first week of practice. Although his subsequent operation was successful, he has no chance of returning this year.

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**Bantams Boot Smith**

by Jane Melvin

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**IN THE ARENA**

Up and Coming:

Sept. 22 Varsity Mens Soccer vs. Water Polo
Sept. 23 Varsity Women’s Soccer vs. Smith
Sept. 24 Women’s Field Hockey vs. Tufts
Sept. 25 Five Person Water Polo Tournament at Trinity
Sept. 26 Men’s Varsity Football vs. Tufts
Sept. 26 Men’s & Women’s Cross Country vs. Albertus Magnus
Women’s Soccer vs. Smith
Women’s Tennis
Varsity Water Polo Tournament continues based on results of previous evening
Sept. 28 Junior Varsity Football Last day to sign up for Intramural Cross Country running.

Over and Done:

Women’s Tennis vs. Univ. Hartk vs. Conn. College vs. Amherst vs. Tufts
Women’s Field Hockey 1-0 vs. Conn. College, Eastern, CT & 12:00 Albertus Magnus var. vs. Conn. College var. vs. Smith var. vs. Williams
Women’s Cross Country 9-0: 12:00 Home

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**Runners Land On Wrong Foot In Williamsstown**

by Howard Sadowsky

After weeks ofcessive and interminable practices, the Harriers began their season Saturday with a start on the wrong foot. Running the extremely hilly country course at Williams College, the Harriers outran the Harriers off-track compared to the urban running they do here in Hartford. Other than having a tough five-mile course, the Williams squad devasted the Harriers with their phenomenal speed and endurance.

Of the twenty runners racing, all of the nine Williams men finished in the top twelve, trampling the Harriers off-track compared to the urban running they do here in Hartford. Other than having a tough five-mile course, the Williams squad devasted the Harriers with their phenomenal speed and endurance.

Leaving the Harriers was sophomore sensation Stephen Tall bolting into sixth place just twenty seconds behind the leaders. Soon afterwards darted the three remaining sophomores Steve Klotz, John Arbello, and Greg DeMarco. Coach Ralph Walde keeps hoping that the team can place a pack of Harriers up near the top of the meet, however, the pack containing the senior co-captains and fine freshmen runners seemed to bring in the tail-end of finishers. This pack of seven at the back may sound poor, but everyone had good personal times with all but one breaking the 30 minute mark. Under the slippery and rainy conditions which prevailed in Williamsstown Saturday, a six-

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Sports

1981 Pre-Season Outlook

Gridmen Prep For Jumbo Opposition This Season

By Robert Falk

With the start of the 1981 football season less than a week away, Trinity's Gridmen are running a'gymnastics and weight lifting program for Saturday's grudge match against Tufts, a last second 16-14 loss to the Jumbos has left many in last season's opener for both clubs, Don Miller's squad went on to win the New England Championship with a 7-1 record. With ten of eleven offensive starters returning this fall, the Bantams are looking to gain the top spot in Division III for the third consecutive year. Though pre-season polls have ranked Trinity as the top team in the

in '81, the Bantams will be hard pressed to overcome a workmanlike trend during back to back losses to Yale and Lehigh, in preparation to put together back to back outstanding seasons.

With the return of senior Ken Higginbotham, the Gridmen have in effect ten starters on offense. Higgins was a key figure during Trinity's national championship campaigns, but has returned to claim the spot he held during the 1979 season. Higgins proved to be a high powered multi-threat offense is senior captain Peter Martin of Lowell, Massachusetts. A second team All-New England selection, Martin led the region in total offense last year. Martin (selected with All-New England, All-East Wide Receiver Bob Roemer, who went to Centre, New York setio) will give the Bants a highly feared passing attack. Last season's New England Offensive Player of the Year, Receiving leader 4 catches, tallying 81 yards and his quarterback Peter Martin of Lowell, Massachusetts. A second team All-New England selection, Martin led the region in total offense last year. Martin (selected with All-New England, All-East Wide Receiver Bob Roemer, who went to Centre, New York setio) will give the Bants a highly feared passing attack. Last season's New England Offensive Player of the Year, Receiving leader 4 catches, tallying 81 yards and

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