Tri-Delta Gets House
Six Members To Live There

by Julia McLaughlin
Sports Editor

Tri-Delta has become the first Trinity society to obtain a house. The house, located on Vernon Street next to the Religious Studies Center, will house six sisters starting this January. When Tri-Delta obtained the house on October 15, they could only use the house's top two floors. This past weekend, Tri-Delta was informed that the first floor resident was moving out and they could have the first floor.

The house became available when Sr. Elmo's fraternity turned down a lease that would have included use of only the two upper floors. The house has two single bedrooms, two double bedrooms, two kitchens, two living rooms, and a den and meeting room. Since the house is too small for open parties, any parties at the house will be limited to Tri-Delta sisters and their dates. Naively, everyone will be able to be there.

"As long as we work together, the Tri-Delta house will work out well," said House Director Claudia Baio.

The house also has a laundry area, a garage, an outdoor grill, and a patio area.

SGA Speaks On AD
Hazing Called breach of faith

Editor’s Note: The following statement was issued by the SGA on December 4.

Recently, the fraternity Alpha Delta Phi engaged in hazing. This type of behavior is explicitly prohibited by the College. Furthermore, it is repugnant to the values and standards of most people in the student body.

Though most students and the SGA support the right of fraternities to exist and to enjoy a degree of independence, there are limitations upon that support. Fraternities are campus organizations, subject to the same guidelines as are others. When a stated rule is violated, it is fitting to take the appropriate punitive action against the person or persons who violated the rule.

The SGA, however, would not support any action taken by the College that would adversely affect the other fraternities or sororities. Clearly, that would be unfair and improper.

We see this incident as a pre-determined breach of faith by Alpha Delta Phi. As the information we now have is incomplete, we request a more comprehensive disclosure by Alpha Delta Phi and the administration on the said incident so we might offer our additional support.

Student Government At Mid-Year

by Ellen Garrity
News Editor

The 1984-85 SGA has emphasized long term goals. Committees such as Housing Advisory and Course Evaluations have worked throughout the semester on projects that will affect Trinity long after this academic year has ended.

The Housing Advisory Committee (see last week’s Tripod) was enthusiastically received by the administration. Student responses to the report have also been favorable.

Pike/Tri-Delta Forum: Project I Versus Summer Group Plan

by Andy Waxler
Assistant News Editor

Students were given the opportunity to hear both the facts of the possible curriculum change and the opinions of those faculty members most involved in it on December 3. This forum, held in the Washington Room, was entitled "A Student Sponsored Educational Forum on the Pending Curriculum Change."

Sophomore Steve Gerber organized the forum with senior Bob Flanagan and junior Betsy Wray. Fraternity Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Delta Delta co-sponsored the event.

According to Gerber, the forum was held to "elevate the student body, exchange ideas, and make a contribution to the faculty."

Flanagan added that he felt that there was a need for such a forum "to let students know what’s going on so they can make their own decisions."

The forum featured a five member panel, consisting of Dean J. Ronald Spencer and Professors Samuel D. Kassow, John A. Gettier, Roy B. Davis, and John C. Williams. All of the members of the panel are involved in some aspect of the current research on the possibility of a curriculum change.

The forum began with a short talk by each member of the panel; each described a different aspect of the faculty opinion. Following this, Gerber opened up a lengthy question period. In Gerber’s opinion, this section was so successful that after the forum was officially closed, both students and professors remained in order to further discuss the issue. Both students and professors expressed concern following the event. Professor Williams, a member of the faculty panel, said that "it was good for students to hear what we [the faculty] are considering proposing and good for us to get their reactions."

Gerber and Flanagan both agreed that students are now more informed about the subject. Plan continued on page 6.
Announcements

Holiday Craft Shows

Discount tickets are $2.50 for the 1984 Holiday Craft Shows at the Hartford Civic Center, December 7-9 and December 14-16. They are available at Mather Campus Center. See Lois DiCara.

Lockers

Students who will not be on the Trinity campus next semester are reminded that if they have a locker in the Ferris Athletic Center they must return their locks and towels to their respective equipment rooms. Please be certain that you take care of this matter by Friday, December 14.

Women's Center Events

The Women's Center will host a Holiday Bash on December 12 from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. in the Lounge of Mather Campus Center. The party will feature live entertainment, as well as refreshments. The celebration is free and open to all. Please bring 10. Get signed for the holidays.

College View Night

Celebrate the end of classes with another College View Night, Thursday, December 13. Study all day and unwind for a mere $3 for all the beverage you can consume. Remember, this is the Grand Finale for View parties and all proceeds help the Women's Basketball Team go to Ireland. Thanks for your support in the past and we hope to see you there on Thursday.

Residential Services

Individuals who will be on campus over the winter break may pick up at the Residential Services Desks the key to their dormitory room. A letter from the dormitory will be mailed to the Office of Residential Services with this key information. Please be certain to leave your dormitory key over the winter break.

Bloom County

by Berke Breathed

Admissions Recruiters

The Admissions Office could use your help. If you plan to be near your former high school during the winter break and would like to tell students about Trinity and your college experiences, please stop by the Admissions Office. High school students find it very beneficial to hear about a college from a former classmate. So, if you're interested, please let us know.

Dance Performance

The student Dance Club performance, entitled "Dynamic Variations I and II," will be held on Wednesday, December 12 at 8 p.m. in Garmany Hall. Admission is free with performance pass.

Campus Jobs

The Dean of Faculty's Office needs an Office Assistant for general clerical work. The student must be able to type and be mature, discrete, and take initiative in office work. The job is 10-15 hours per week and pay is $3.50 per hour. A sophomore, junior, or senior is preferred. Contact ext. 227.

There will be a few jobs available in the Library for the Spring Term. Applicants should see Alice Houston, Circulation Librarian before leaving for Christmas break.

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A Woman in Flames
(Note rated) 7:30
(Not rated) 9:30
(Northern Ireland, 1984) An intriguing variation on love for sale versus supposedly genuine passion: a successful streetwalker falls in love with a handsome gigolo. 106 min.

Irezumi
(Note rated) 9:30
(Japan, 1983) Irezumi explores an unusual theme: erotic tattoo. A young Tokyo secretary has her entire back tattooed to please her middle-aged lover. 89 min.

Wednesday-Saturday

Educating Rita (PG) 7:30
Cast: Michael Caine, Julie Walters. This entertaining comedy follows the developing relationship between a bright, inquisitive hairdresser and her hard-drinking, cynical tutor. 115 min.

The Big Chill (R) 9:40
A witty and thought-provoking comedy-drama about a group of college friends from the 60's who reunite in the 80's. A large and accomplished cast of rising stars makes for an effective and moving ensemble. 108 min.
SGA Votes To Request Not Demand Info of AD

by Ellen Garrity
News Editor

The SGA released an official statement about AD (see page 1) at last Tuesday's meeting. SGA members engaged in a lengthy discussion about the statement's wording.

The SGA felt that a statement should be made because it would be appropriate for them to go on record about the incident and it would be appropriate for them to react while the administration is still in action. SGA president Steve Norton pointed out that if a statement were not made, it would "detract from the SGA's credibility in the future." He claimed that this change would be as great as many students believed it to have been.

Several reps did not think that the SGA should issue a statement because not all the facts were known about the incident. Bill Vasil said "Since it's vague, it makes a difference and affects how we vote."

Steve Gerber responded, "It's an issue of what happened. It is an issue of whether or not we should make a statement."

Gerber pointed out that, even if there is a change in the curriculum, which he expects, it will not be as great as many students believe. He says he expects the IFC's "in a similar boat to the SGA. The details have only been given to the administration who has taken action as they see fit. The IFC doesn't have all the facts. The SGA should not take a stance on something they are not sure about. It has been resolved to the satisfaction of the administration."

But Bill Vasil retorted, "I don't care if the administration is happy."

An amendment to the statement was made by Lee Coffin, Jim Sickinger, and Phil O'Brien. This amendment would change the fourth paragraph of the original statement written by Steve Norton. The second sentence read, "We demand a full disclosure by Alpha Delta Phi and the administration." This sentence alone sparked a lengthy debate. Phil O'Brien said, "It is our right to know what is going on." Jim Sickinger added that the SGA "can't be a puppet of the administration."

Jim Schacht said that the word "demand" "shifts [the amendment] from friendly to hostile." He later added, "Is demand in our best interests?" Jeff Burton asked, "How will that word [de- mand] be construed?"

The amendment with the word "demand" did not pass. "Un- mundane" was replaced with "requests" and it passed by a vote of 28 yes, 1 no, and 3 abstentions.

In other news the Food Service Committee said that a microwave oven will soon be installed in the dining hall. To accommodate Catholics who go to Sunday Mass, the hours of Sunday brunch have been changed. Branch will run from 9:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

Outreach Project

by Chris Quinn
Staff Writer

The Outreach Committee is continuing to make efforts in the area of relief. On December 7, St. Elmo's held a party for one of Outreach's projects — St. Elizabeth House. St. Elmo's has donated the money raised at this party to Outreach who will then use it to buy food for St. Elizabeth House. Outreach is very grateful to St. Elmo's for their generosity.

Outreach's projects — St. Elizabeth House does not receive funding from which to purchase the food served on weekends. Outreach also plans to have a Fast for Hartford Day next semester. This fast will resemble last month's Oxford-sponsored fast. Saga will donate the money from meals to Community Outreach. Youth and Recreation is completing their plans for second semester. They have used the past weeks as preparation. They are now ready to develop a program between Trinity and the Hyland Park Recreation Center. Anyone interested in working with children should contact Jennifer Buckley, Dave McNamara, or Chris Quinn. Outreach is also looking for someone who is interested in computers and like children. This program would allow children to use computers in local recreation centers to find out what sport is best for them. Anyone interested should contact John Bo- stroll.

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SGA's Lee Coffin

SGA Vice President Lee Coffin was interviewed by News Editor Ellen Garrity last week.

What do you think of this year's SGA?

"I'm very happy with what's happened so far this year. The committee are working well. The SGA is more visible and more respected, especially by the administration. SGA's in the past have wafted around and not done much of anything. This year we have the Housing Advisory Committee, the Curriculum Committee, the Course Evaluations Committee, and other things like that — they're all long range things. It's important that people will say that SGA did things like that." I think the SGA is going along well this semester. I do tend to be optimistic, but realistically, I still think things are going well. I'm happy with this year's SGA. I'm proud of it too. The SGA has established the fact that they can devise proposals that are valid. Now we are looked at seriously by the administration.

Since you were one of the creators of TCAC, what do you think of it now?

"TCAC is an improvement over the SGAPB. [Student Government Association Planning Board] There's no question that it's working better. TCAC's only problem is a little penchant for spending money. I've also heard of dissatisfaction with TCAC's structure."

During your campaign, you emphasized a more open SGA — one that would be more receptive to student inputs. How open has the SGA actually been?

"I've been disappointed in the amount of student input in SGA. During my campaign, people were enthusiastic about getting involved. A little more interest would help...It would be less discouraging. Getting out to the dorms has been harder than I thought. We've been visible this semester. There will be more of the same next semester."

What about the SGA's move to uphold the Budget Committee's decision to cut ConnPIRQ?

"When the SGA was voting on ConnPIRQ's budget cuts, we tried focus debate on their paid staff person, not on their politics. There is not a conspiracy against ConnPIRQ. We have extended an open invitation to them to find another method of funding."

Do you think this year's Budget Committee is an improvement over last year's mess?

"The Budget Committee has done a wonderful job this year despite all the criticism they have received. The Budget Committee's problem is that people get upset when you cut their budget. They have been very fair; they're not going after one group."

What about TCBWO calling you a "white supremacist"?

"Here's a similar case: Should you decide to be captain of the football team if you've never played football before? Or never written an article?"

How do you think the SGA's move to cut ConnPIRQ's funding was received?

"In my freshman year [1981-82], the SGA operated well. In my sophomore year [1982-83], it was a mess. In my junior year [1983-84], it didn't do much. Now, the SGA is looking for ways to improve Trinity."

What has been the highpoint of this year's SGA?

"The highpoint of the SGA this year was the SGA budgeting cuts. It showed our independence. We showed our independence. We showed the students our independence."

How different do you think the SGA would have been if any of the other candidates had won the election?

"It would have been very different. Experience is a big factor. Here's a similar case: Should you be captain of the football team when you're a senior if you've never played football before? Or should you be editor of the Tripod if you've never written an article?"

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What are your goals for the SGA for this year?

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What are your goals for the SGA next semester?

"Next semester I want to work especially on the Appointments and Promotions Committee, the Curriculum Committee, and revising the alcohol policy in case the drinking age goes up to 21."

Do you think that the IFC and TCB liaisons will have voting rights next year?

"Both the IFC and TCB reps have shown a dubious commitment to the SGA. Their presence capacity is fine. There are no real reasons for them to have voting rights."

What have you learned from being vice-president?

"Being vice president has provided me with an interesting challenge. I'm really happy with my position. It's provided me with the experience of organizing a body and serving in a leadership capacity. I've learned how to develop a course of action, how to get people to respond, and how to motivate them into action."

What has been the highpoint of the SGA this semester? The low-point?

"The highpoint of the SGA this semester was when we voted on the Budget Committee's decision to cut ConnPIRQ's funding. It showed our independence. We gave them a fair hearing. They have nothing to be proud of."

"The lowpoint was when we voted on the SGA's official statement on 'racism.' The IFC liaison once intimidated several members and coerced them into voting their way."

Lee Coffin

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Why did you want the SGA statement on AD to read "demand" instead of "request"?

"Knowing what went on at AD is important. It was an on-campus event. Covering it up fosters rumors, it gets blown up, and the outside media become involved. That's why I thought the SGA statement on AD should read 'demand' instead of 'request.'"
Michele "Beckons" You
by Michele D. Sensale
Features Editor

Roosevelt beckons. Leguin beckons. Hemingway and Stein beckon. Beth beckons. He beckons. She beckons. They beckon. You beckon. Beckon is a verb which one seldom has the opportunity to conjugate. But excepting the first person singular and plural, it seems I have done just that, the opportunity having presented itself as suddenly and silently as a cat who only makes itself known after you've tripped over it.

I beckon. We beckon. (Always make full use of opportunities whether you seek them or they seek you.)

Welcome to the Features Section, the purpose of which, I un-beknownst to me until I reread what I'd written up to this point, is edification. Sometimes, actually quite often, things only have meaning in retrospect. For if you've been paying attention, you have learned things despite yourself: my course schedule, inferable from the first four sentences; the present-tense conjugation of the verb "to beckon," applicable to a parade of regular verbs; and the nature of "opportunity," sometimes detectable, sometimes undetectable, but always available.

But back to the point. What point you ask? The points of the Feature Section, which is edification and fun, and the point of this piece, which is essentially the point of the piece. Edification without fun is academic, and fun without edification is hollow nonsense (so says the journalistic. So the point is always to keep these two coexistent when discussing/commenting upon things potentially and/or actually important. What is important? That depends. But whatever it is, it is sure to be edifying and sure to be fun, but not always in equal proportions. The ratio of edification to fun (or vice versa) will always vary depending on the subject's importance.

Edification and fun and edification. They coexist as naturally as denim and tweed as far as I'm concerned. Denim and tweed. Leather and rhinestones. Ragg wool and untied workboots. Naturally.

But back to the point, or more correctly, a subpoint of the point, which is an introduction: Hello, I am the Features Editor. Nice to meet you. You may remember me from my reign over the Arts Section, which is just 7 or 8 pages from this one. Maybe not. In any case, I will be conversing with you just like this on a weekly basis next semester. Since this column," needs some clarification. Never fear, dear reader, I will not write about seven objects in space. I will vary my sentence structure, word choice, and overall content. It all depends on the ratio. This week, fun has the edge on edification 7:2. Seven parts fun for every two parts edification. Approximately speaking, of course. It may very well be 8:2, or 4:1, which are equivalent statements in mathematics.

Next semester, edification will in all likelihood assume the forefront a majority of the time. But this time, I am concerned. Denim and tweed. Leather and rhinestones. Ragg wool and untied workboots. Naturally.

But now, the cries of blissful humour are quickly being suffocated by the demands of the abstractions. My task having been accomplished — the task being comprised of several ad hoc statements: an introduction (the only intentional one of the bunch), some off the cuff play (remotely intentional — something I've always wanted to do), a statement of purpose, proofs of various points, such as the contingency of edification and fun, and statements of various truths (almost entirely unintentional), I must answer calls of higher deities.

I'll leave you with two wishes: one, that you have a very pleasant holiday, and two, that you read into this article many more proclamations than I originally had planned. I look forward to entertaining, instructing, and/or informing you all with indescribable zest.

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Year End Analysis

When the SGA voted on the two fraternity proposals, the ConservPIRG's presence clearly influenced the members' voting. When a role call vote was requested, the IFC's influence increased. At an earlier SGA meeting, Steve Norton urged the SGA members to vote the way they truly feel on future issues and not be so easily intimidated by other members or outsiders as meetings. Such advice was followed; when the SGA voted on ConservPIRG's budget cuts, then, ConservPIRG's presence was stronger than that of the IFC as an earlier meeting. Despite their presence, the SGA upheld the Budget Committee's cuts on ConservPIRG.

The SGA's purchase of a car will benefit student organizations such as the Tri-Oke, Outreach, and others.

The cliches that dominated the SGA in the past appear to be forming once again. These cliches are not necessarily detrimental to the SGA; however, their existence in the SGA is not exactly beneficial.

The SGA is an effort to do constructive things at Trinity. Their efforts are slowly producing results that will help the College in the long run. However, in doing some of these things, perhaps the SGA has not gone about doing so in the most appropriate way (i.e., the two fraternity proposals). Throughout the Norton-Coffin campaign, they promised that the SGA would be open and receptive to student input. The SGA in doing this; however, there is room for the SGA to be more open and more receptive. If the SGA increases student involvement and input next semester, it will eliminate student apathy somewhat and perhaps help the SGA itself in the long run.

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David Scranton, a Trinity sophomore, has recently won a bid to participate in the national Mr. America contest held each year in Fresno, California.

Scranton has gained recognition on the national body-building circuit with walk-over victories in the teenage Mr. North Atlantic America and Bay State (Massachusetts) competitions. Scranton has earned a reputation as one of the top-ranked teenage bodybuilders in the country.

Only four days after his first victory, Scranton received an invitation to guest pose in the teen Mr. Hawaii contest this coming spring. Following his latest victory in Massachusetts, Scranton received a bid to the national Mr. America competition held next July.

Scranton received his first weight set at the age of six. He hoped that someday he, too, could look like that.

Scranton didn't get serious about lifting until his freshman year in high school. He entered his first competition when he was sixteen and weighed "only" 180 pounds. "I realized then that I was dreaming if I thought I could be competitive at this stage in my body-building," says the sophomore of his first competition. "It was after that first contest that I began dedicating all my efforts to serious training.

After three years of often tedious and ruthless work, Scranton felt he was ready to compete again. On November 10 of this year Scranton entered the Mr. North America contest. He merely had to shred his clothes on the Meriden, Connecticut, stage to be instantly declared the winner. Not only did Scranton win his height class but he was also victorious in the teenage-overall division. As if these victories were not enough, Scranton won the overall men's competition, an unprecedented feat in amateur body-building. "I really wasn't in top condition for the Atlantic show, but after six weeks of strict dieting, I peaked just in time for the Bay State competition," commented Scranton, whose diet consisted of limiting himself to less than 800 calories a day - a tough feat for a young man, 6'2", 260 pounds. However, after three weeks of this grueling program he managed to bring his weight down to 230 pounds.

"For this competition I was ripped to the bone and I knew that I was lacking in the previous competition," commented Scranton, "and I was confident that a decisive victory in the Bay State was now not unreasonable."

On December 2, Scranton once again was proclaimed the hands-down winner in both his class and the overall competition at the Bay State Show. Dave Scranton is a pre-med major at Trinity with an outstanding academic record. Scranton credits his success to his training habits as well as his training in the success in his recent victories. "I get up most mornings at about five and lift for several hours before classes, and then some days I lift late afternoons or evenings just to get some toning work in."

"Generally," said Scranton, "it takes me four days complete a thorough workout on all my body parts."

Recently Scranton was asked to pose in two of the most well-known body-building magazines in America. Each was interested in shooting several page pictorials of him in contest form.

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**Computer Science Major**

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Fifteen courses will be required for the major. They are divided into three categories: a) 5 core courses in Engineering and Computer Science; b) 7 core courses in Mathematics; and c) 3 courses selected from an approved list of electives. In consultation with a faculty adviser, students choose electives that address those aspects of Computer Science in which they have a special interest. A student interested in artificial intelligence might take as electives the courses in computers, symbolic computation, and artificial intelligence.

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Commentary: Defense and Deterrence
by Andrew Young-Chances World Outlook Editor

At present in the United States there is an argument raging between the liberals and the conservatives about security policy. The conservatives claim that the most prudent defense policy is an aggressive and expansive one of defense, which the liberals call insane. The liberals, on the other hand, claim that the most prudent policy in one that the conservatives call--you guessed it--insane. Which side is right? Actually neither position. Each position has its merits. For example, international control, freeze, or disarmament of nuclear weapons do not occur, thus refuting the argument.

Before continuing it is necessary to differentiate between "defense" and "deterrence." Actually it is not necessary to differentiate because they are one and the same. However, the difference is that defense is a preventative measure to prevent an enemy from attacking while deterrence is a preventative measure to prevent an enemy from starting a war. Defense is a preventative measure to prevent an enemy from launching a war while deterrence is a preventative measure to prevent an enemy from starting a war.

Defense and deterrence are two distinct but related concepts. It is important to understand the difference between them in order to fully grasp the implications of either one. Defense refers to the active measures taken by a country to protect itself from potential threats. On the other hand, deterrence is the act of preventing an attack from occurring in the first place.

There are various forms of deterrence that can be employed, such as diplomacy, economic sanctions, or even the threat of military force. It is crucial to note that deterrence must be credible in order to be effective. If an enemy believes that a country is incapable of following through on its threats, they will likely take a more aggressive stance.

The primary goal of deterrence is to prevent the enemy from attacking in the first place. By making the enemy believe that the consequences of an attack will be severe, they are less likely to proceed with their plans. This is where the term "deterrence" comes from - it is intended to discourage or deter the enemy from embarking on a course of action.

In contrast, defense is reactive in nature. It is the measures taken after an attack has occurred to mitigate its effects. While defense can be effective in protecting a country from harm, it is not as effective as deterrence in preventing attacks altogether.

It is important to understand the difference between defense and deterrence because they are often confused or conflated. Defense is a preventive measure that is used to stop an attack after it has already started. Deterrence, on the other hand, is a preventative measure that is used to prevent an attack from occurring in the first place.

In conclusion, while defense and deterrence are related concepts, they are not interchangeable. Defense is a reactive measure that is used to stop an attack after it has already started, while deterrence is a preventative measure that is used to prevent an attack from occurring in the first place. Understanding the difference between these two concepts is crucial in developing effective security policy.
Punishment Too Light?

Now that all the clamor about hazing has subsided the administration has slapped on the wrist. AD is a school organization and has violated the Handbook regulations and should be subjected to the same when the frats were fighting abolition. Perhaps if AD did not fit the crime. AD has not committed a social punishment. Hazing is a violation of the administration has slapped AD on the wrist on the stability of the Frat situation as opposed to taking Summer Planning Group, Project One is a study with the future. Take some time out from finals and really think about the direction Trinity is headed in, then let the Administration know how you feel.

Women's Center Supports TCBWO

Editor’s note: The following letter was sent to Phil O'Brien as well as to the Tripod for publication.

It has come to our attention that the Trinity Coalition of Blacks and Women's Organization (TCBWO) is having its budget drastically cut for the remainder of the year. While we understand the need to make adjustments in SGA budget allocations, we cannot but agree that the idea the TCBWO, with the planned budget reductions, will no longer be able to support the autonomy of the organizations. The Women's Center is still in its formative stages and the Women's Coalition to End Racism was evoked in our midst. To support co-sponsor events where such monies are to be spent. It is my hope that in the future, TCBWO and other organizations that may represent minorities but have no voice on campus be protected by numbers of members alone. We hope that the SGA is concerned with the work load at Trinity and is sensitive to issues and organizations which make more inclusive statements on the community. We would also be very much to know that the work load of Seminars is small, so students can become friendly basis so when a meeting is held, the work load of Seminars varies from class to class. If the work load is big or small, the Seminar is helpful to the student. We’ve been called many things but it has not been an easy task. I4 not passing judgement on their value, but simply reflecting the opinions of the TCBWO budget were larger than the total annual budgets of virtually every other campus organization. (Exceptions are the Triod, Jyr., WRRC, and TCAC for obvious reasons.) I make no apologizes for the cuts or my suppositions for they were equated in an equable manner devoid of any such "attitude of racial supremacy" or a "racist." It is my hope that in the future, TCBWO, or any other indi- vidual or organization will be more responsibly in their public pronouncements of racial prejudice and white supremacist attitudes. The background of the TCBWO has been that of Black Women's Weekend, $1400 for dances, and $2000 for receptions/students. The Budget committee was not passing judgement on their worthiness but simply reflecting the opinions of the TCBWO budget were larger than the total annual budgets of virtually every other campus organization. (Exceptions are the Triod, Jyr., WRRC, and TCAC for obvious reasons.) I make no apologizes for the cuts or my suppositions for they were equated in an equable manner devoid of any such "attitude of racial supremacy" or a "racist." It is my hope that in the future, TCBWO, or any other indi- vidual or organization will be more responsibly in their public pronouncements of racial prejudice and white supremacist attitudes. The background of the TCBWO is the Women's Coalition to End Racism. I can only hope that such individu- als could provide me with the same balance and thought that the seek to ob- tain for themselves.

Lee Coffin '85
SGA Vice President

Freshman Seminars Defended

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Clark Campbell ’88
A. Jane Durman, ’84

Harper’s Words Are Insensitive

To The Editor:

I was greatly disturbed by James Harper’s Focus on Ed- ucation on Thursday, May 11th. Mr. Harper’s comparison “Food Warehouse...has more than enough food, particularly insensitive in light of the horrific famine that plagues the Third World,” is simply a transparently sense of their plight from within the burden of our own lives. Just as insensitive is Harper’s comparison to Ethiopia. Mr. Harper, be sensitive to the sorrow and pain experienced by these people of our world. They need not only food, but our compassion,
Students Reconsider College Careers

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Commentary

Women's Center Both Commends And Defends

The Spectator

Bonelli Extends Thanks

Dear Editor:

I would like to extend a word of thanks to the Trinity com-
unity for sharing their money, food, and clothing with the need-
ying students. There are certain groups which deserve special
thanks because of the extra time and energy that they spend
involving students in the collection of items within their de-
partments or organizations. These groups:

1.) The brothers at AD who or-
ganized a Feed the Hartford Hun-
tun. Many students contributed to
their collection of canned goods and clothing.

2.) The secretaries and staff in the treasurer's office and de-
partmental offices in Williams Memorial
who held their own canned food and clothing drive.

3.) The library staff who orga-
nized the collection of clothing,
 canned goods, and books to aid
Hartford residents.

4.) The members of the Commu-
nity Outreach Program who or-
ganized the collection of canteen goods.

5.) The members of Saint Antho-
ynus House who contributed boxes of
canned goods and boxes of food which they removed
from their food pantry.

6.) The Math Center Staff who provided guidance and assistance.

It is my hope that we as a col-
llege community will continue our efforts to serve the needs of Har-
tford residents. Having a relaxed attitude and getting through the
work will be a lot easier.

John G. Bonelli

NURSE'S COLUMN

The Spectator

Skateaway

by Stephen K. Gillman

Tripped Calamity

Without a doubt everyone has had this experience: One day
you're sitting in class, taking notes, maybe daydreaming a lit-
tle, and you come to an obvious but nevertheless significant reve-
lation. Of course the revelation probably has nothing to do with
what's going on in the classroom so you can't very well raise
your hand and blurt it out, so you save it. There's only one problem; after
about ten minutes the earth shat-
ting thought seems trivial and a
bit old so you forget about it.

Well at the risk of sounding odd
and/or trivial I'd like to take a
shot at putting into words a
thought I had during a religious
course recently. In this course we
have studied great religious think-
ers and many of them made extra
efforts to leave room for all reli-
gions in their thinking. While the
thought processes that these
thinkers laid out are very inter-
esting, what struck me was that they
must have had a basic desire to
create a system for religious tol-
eration. They must have been
aware of the bloodshed that had
resulted from a lack of toleration in the past.

Then I started thinking about my classmates. It just so happens that
many of my closest friends at Trinity are in this class and with
the thought of religious tolerance in mind, I looked at them and
realized how diverse our religious backgrounds are. In our little
group there were two Jews, a son of an Episcopalian minister, a
member of a large Catholic family, and a Methodist.

Suddenly I felt very fortunate. Not often in history would such a
group have been able to maintain friendships without any question-
ing. It was a pleasant realization, but also a little frightening be-
cause there simply are not that many places where such a diver-
sen group religious group could become friends.

And that's more, we had done it without any well thought out
plans and strategies. It is one thing for a group of great religious
thinkers to justify religious tolerance, but it is much more important for
the average person simply to live it naturally on a day to day basis.

In a way we are all lucky to go to a school in a society where
religious tolerance can occur. And maybe this is a thought to carry
home during Winter Break.
Hyland Supports Project One Over Summer Group Report

by Drew A. Hyland

During the “Recent Development” section of the Summer Group Report, there is a mention of the “Test of the Tripod” in which the Summer Group has been granted more autonomy. This is a significant development in the evolution of the Project One curriculum. The Summer Group has shown a great deal of innovation and creativity in their proposals, which I believe could benefit the entire student body.

I am writing to express my support for Project One. I believe that the Summer Group’s proposals lack the kind of intellectual rigor and breadth of perspective that Project One has shown. The Summer Group’s proposals tend to focus narrowly on specific courses rather than on the broader context of the curriculum.

Project One has a clear mission to provide a liberal arts education that is both rigorous and comprehensive. This mission is evident in the breadth and depth of their curriculum proposals. The Summer Group, on the other hand, seems to be focused more on adding courses and requirements rather than on evaluating the overall effectiveness of the curriculum.

I believe that Project One’s approach is more likely to lead to a curriculum that is both challenging and satisfying for students. The Summer Group’s proposals seem to lack the kind of critical analysis that is necessary to ensure that the curriculum is as effective as possible.

In conclusion, I support Project One’s approach to curriculum development and believe that they are better equipped to meet the needs of our student body. I urge the administration to consider the Summer Group’s proposals with caution and to take into account the broader context of the curriculum.

Sincerely,

Drew A. Hyland
Associate Professor of History
The play is an economic, goes to war with Russia, action. Ubu Roi's get the gist of them laugh with their comical costumes. I particuly liked the lisp her coy nagging.

There will also be a Hanukkah Gathering" on Channel 61 at 8 p.m. on Channel 3, an animated father and pregnant mother, The Natural story comes to life for Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids when a stranger seeks help for his unemployed father and pregnant mother stranded in the snow. After Fat Albert stays tuned on Channel 20 for “The March Of The Wooden Soldiers,” This Laurel and Hardy classic is a real high-sledger. At 10 p.m., Channel 8 will air “Perry Como’s Christmas in London.” The popular singer is joined by Ann-Mar gret in this celebration of the holiday in Merric Olde England.

*** Auditions ***

Auditions for Gilbert and Sullivan’s “Yeoman of the Guard” will be held on December 17, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Auditions will be held in Austin Arts Center, Room 101. Sign up for an audition slot on the bulletin board in Room 101 and prepare a selection from a Restoration musical.

“Yeoman of the Guard” will be produced by the Music Department in late February. There will be 6 male and 4 female leads and a large chorus. The total cast will have 15 to 40 members.
Dynamic Variations
To Be Performed
by Mary K. Bray
Contributing Editor

The Dance Club will perform its winter concert, entitled "Dynamic Variations I and II," tomorrow night in Garmany Hall at 8pm. The program is student produced. President of the club, Marianne Alesio, expressed her enthusiasm saying, "It’s so rewarding to do a program like this." Alesio began working with the Dance Club in September of 1983. "I found I had a good feel for choreographing and dancing, and it was something I had never done before," she commented. The concert itself is composed of several separate pieces, some of which are accompanied with music by composer Laurie Anderson. One piece in the program is choreographed by Pat Graney, from Seattle, Washington. This dance is entitled "The Table" and was previously performed by the Dance Club in November. Freshman Laura Martin choreographed a ballet piece and noted that "it was difficult choreographing the piece because I didn’t know if what I had in mind would work well with the other dancers." Martin has experience in the past choreographing dance recitals and also teaching dance classes.

Vice-President Sonia Plumb has choreographed another piece for four dancers, in which she chose to depict "creatures in the night." Plumb plans to become a member of a dance company when she graduates this spring. Two solos, "Humanipulation" and "Walking and Walking... Walking and Walking.." will be performed by Alesio, who is a candidate for the Watson Fellowship. Her proposal study will be based on a classical dance form called Bharata Natyam. Alesio will also perform an improvisational concert, with students Michael Jacobsen and Karen Perlow.

Don’t forget, showtime is 8 p.m!

The Promo Of Hartford’s Culture
by Kale M. Kapteyn

There is an establishment in Hartford which endeavors to be a liaison between culture and the city. It is called the Office of Cultural Affairs (OCA) and has become an effective part of providing and promoting the Arts to Hartford residents who might not otherwise have access, and also to those who simply care to know and see what this city offers culturally.

The “Arts” in this sense include anything from music and theatre to art exhibits and crafts. Among the many events that the OCA has designed are: free programs and workshops in dance, clowning, mime, photography, music, art, and creative writing in area schools and recreation centers; a “meet the Artist” series in which particular artists (from glass-blower to magician) perform their art in public places for everyone to observe; a gathering of artists and children in downtown Hartford to paint holiday murals on construction barriers; and, come summer, a notable outdoor concert series.

The OCA provides a very useful positive service to the city of Hartford. Whether or not we, as Trinity students, qualify for all that it offers, I, as a biased intern at the Office of Cultural Affairs, think that it is important to know at least what we are missing...

photo by Kelly
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James Sutherland
Regional Vice President
College Pro Painters

Please Note: We are presently in the process of retracting an error of printing which appeared in our display ad in the November 6th Tripod. The correct telephone listing is — Paul Stauffer 249-1807. We apologize for the error.

Sincerely,

James Sutherland
Regional Vice President
College Pro Painters
NEFNL Faces Fourth Down

Usually the arrival of the New England Football Newsletter is a cause for happiness. It’s always a pleasure to read up on what’s going on in the small world of Division III New England football. In addition, the NEFNL is an extremely useful tool for a sports editor; it provides important statistics and a good way to keep up with the season’s upcoming opponents.

Unfortunately, the last NEFNL arrived in subscribers’ mailboxes this week. Started in the fall of 1979 by John Rice (Trinity alumnus) and John Staples, the NEFNL, after a history of financial struggles, has decided to put the season of publishing on “hold”. The NEFNL will only be available to interested subscribers. Whatever the reason, it would be a pleasure to find something besides the NEFNL alive and well come next fall. If not, it will be sorely missed.

Tuesday Afternoon

by Stephen K. Gellman

Fans may have noticed a difference in the placement of the “benches” for the men’s basketball game Friday night. The chairs were pushed toward the ends of the court because of the new coaches box. The box, which confines the movements of coaches, stretches from the tim e mark just above the top of the key to the end of the bench. It is supposed to keep the coaches further from the referees when they come to the scorers table to call a foul.

Many coaches, including Trinity coach Stan Ogrodnik, do not like the new arrangement. Ogrodnik called a time out with 11:42 remaining, Trinity seemed on the verge of collapsing. Instead the Bants rallied and outscored Williams 13-4 over the next five minutes to take the lead 59-56 with only 58 seconds left on the clock.

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Men’s Basketball Starts 2-1

After a Donovan jumper put the Bants up 43-41 with 13:23 left, Trinity went three minutes without scoring. Williams ran off three straight hoops during the cold spell and when Ogrodnik called a time out with 11:42 remaining, Trinity seemed on the verge of collapsing.

Instead the Bants rallied and outscored Williams 13-4 over the next five minutes to take the lead 59-56 with only 58 seconds left on the clock.

Williams added some meaningless buckets in the final seconds to make the final count 67-63 in favor of the automatic two-shot foul — bye, bye.

Men’s Basketball Starts 2-1

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The Trinity men’s swim team swam well up in Massachusetts last Saturday but were simply overmatched against a strong SMU team, suffering their first loss 64-37.

There were many close races throughout the afternoon but the Bants were frequently on the short end of the close picks. Signalling things to come, the 400 medley relay team of Chris Robbins, Dave Lemauche, Clark Campbell, and Craig Rasmussen were overtaken after leading much of the way, and were touched out at the finish. After Tim Rafils collected a second in the 200 freestyle, Rex Dyer quieted the large crowd by winning a furious 50 freestyle against SMU’s outstanding sprinter Ken Postis. It was to be one of only two firsts earned by the Bants.

Freshman standout Kirk Brett placed second in the one meter diving, and followed with a gutsy second place in the 200 butterfly. In the 100 freestyle, Dyer was tough to be beaten in a photo finish

Mike Donovan goes up for two against Williams.

The NEFNL is worth saving. It provides unique information on Division III football that cannot be gathered from the big newspapers or other sources.

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The men’s and women’s fencing teams lost to Concord Carlisle on Saturday.
Sports

Men’s B-Ball Wins Two Of 1st Three

by Stephen K. Gelferan
Sports Editor

Talk about baptism under fire. The men’s basketball team, far from only three returns from last year’s ECAC championship squad, opened its season last week with three games in four days. The Bantams bounced back from an opening loss at Amherst to defeat Williams and Trinity over the weekend.

With the graduation of seniors Tom King, Jim Bates, and Kerry Sullivan, the Bants not only lost a good deal of talent, but also the leadership that had determined the team’s personality over the previous two seasons.

In their place was left a void that had to be filled by junior forwards Ken Above and Bill Pfohl and sophomore point guard Mike Donovan. “It was very weird the first game because I didn’t know the role I was supposed to play,” said Above.

Making things tougher in the early going is the fact that there are never freshmen on the roster and four are getting significant court time. The result has been a sporadic offense that has relied heavily on the scoring of Above, Donovan and Pfohl.

Jim Bates had control on the court and we’re missing that early on,” noted Pfohl. “There are times we go dry and something has to happen to get it going again.”

On Wednesday at Amherst the Bantams suffered through some soporific moments but still had a good chance to win the game until a 20 footer by John Wilson with three seconds left doomed them to a 64-67 defeat.

However, the Bants bounced back two nights later to defeat Williams in front of a home crowd. The game bore a great similarity to Wednesday’s contest. The Bantams suffered through hot and cold spells, but this time came through with the big plays to earn the victory.

Coach Stan Ogrodnik found his team’s ability to overcome a bad streak mid-way through the second half the most encouraging aspect of the win. “We could have folded up at that time, but we picked ourselves up and did the things we had to do to win.”

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Fast-Paced Trin Races Past Lions

by Elizabeth Sokkov
Senior Sports Staff

The opening game of the 1984-85 women’s basketball season was exciting.

On Tuesday, the Bantams faced last year’s NIAA champion Mt. Holyoke on the road. Trinity was not even invited to the tournament.

Coach Karen Erlandson has changed game plans for this season. Since the team is shorter than most of its opponents, pre-season practices involved a lot of conditioning work and ball handling to set up a fast paced running game.

Against the Lyons, the Bants were able to play their game. With fast breaks and quick passes down the court, their scoring built up and the scoreboard. At halftime, the Bants led.

The players were told to continue playing their game and they would win. At one point in the second half, the Bantams were up by 18 points. However with two minutes left, Mt. Holyoke closed the gap to five. Trin got back their control and rallied to score back-to-back baskets. With the final buzzer, the score was Trinity 85-71.

Sophomore Sara Mayo said, “It was an exciting game. Our full court press worked well. They had a lot of forced turnovers. We led in rebounds and we were able to box out well and score on those opportunities.”

“Everyone on the floor worked well together and we clicked as a team,” stated Mayo.

Bitty Jones added, “We were continued on page 15

Swimming Beats SMU 79-43

The women’s swim team displayed grit, fine conditioning, and considerable talent in their 79-43 conquest of highly regarded SMU.

The opening loss at Mt. Holyoke was won by inches at the very finish.

The fact was that practically every race was won by inches at the very finish. The tone was set in the opening 200 medley relay when Cary Lyford, Debbie Brennan, Karen and Karen Hubbard came from behind to notch a win by a single tenth of a second. Hubbard’s 23.4 finishing leg was spectacular.

Barrie Brennan followed with a first in the 500FS and Susan Deenachsen fashioned a 2:27.3 win in the 200 M.

Both were hard won. After giving up a first to SMU’s All-American backstroker Lauren Dell, the Chicks bounced back 1-3 in the 100 breast, and Hubbard and Kim Horstman dived in the 50 FS.

Mel Fry was in top form in the 100 fly, claiming the Chicks’ first victory, capturing the All-Bantam first place and Sue Currier placed third.

Brennan and Hubbard went 1-2 in the 100 freestyle, and Couch claimed her second first of the day in 50 backstroke.

Cass and Horstman splashed to a 1-2 finish in a thrilling 100 butterfly, and the Chicks led the meet in the 200Fs with Brennan and Deer going 1-2 in a photo finish with SMU’s Judy Alston.

The final 400 FS relay was a replay of the opening relay with the SMU and Trinity swimmers literally matching stroke for stroke throughout. Hubbard, Deer, Cass, and Brennan once again had that little extra at the finish that characterized the Chicks’ swims throughout the entire afternoon.

Their winning time of 3:54.47 was excellent this early in the season. It would appear that the Trinity women’s team remains a power in New England swimming despite the loss of many heralded performers. Veterans stars Brennan, Cass, Couch, and Hubbard are shining bright as ever and newcomers Deer and Horstman seem cast in the formidable Chick mold.

Two wins do not a season make, but the Chicks have been impressive in their opening outings.

Fast-Paced Trin Races Past Lions continued on page 15

Hockey Splits: Stands 4-1

by Marc Esterman
Senior Sports Staff

Trinity skaters continued their overall fine play this past week, splitting games against Western State and Western New England.

After getting off to their best start in recent years, the Bants varsity hockey team dropped their first game of the season to Westfield State. The 6-1 loss to home-standing Westfield State dropped Trin’s record to 3-1.

Despite the score, the Bants didn’t play as poorly as a five-goal deficit might indicate. Trin outshot Westfield Sts. 37-33 over all, but ran into a hot goalie in Gary Maudia and fell victim to its own mistakes; Westfield was able to capitalize on every Bant miscue, whereas Trin couldn’t buy a goal from Maudia. Chris Lorenzo scored Trin’s only goal on a power play with Trin trailing 4-0 in the second period.

Penalties played a key role in the outcome of the contest; one goal came shorthanded, one on the power play, and one on a 4-4 situation. More importantly, penalties determined the flow of the game as 12 man-up situations bounced momentum back and forth like a volleyball.

The Bants had trouble clearing the slot and consequently gave up three easy goals. The other Westfield goals came on a shorthanded break, and four-on-four situations, and a breakdown.

Don Palmer and Steve Stasfriff started for Westfield. Palmer scored one and collected an assist; Stasfriff rallied (with), including a short-handed goal, and added a couple of assists.

Lorenz blasted one home at 5:52 of the second just .46 into a Bant power play. At the time it cut the lead to 4-1.

Art Fitzgerald played well in goal for the Bants, despite giving up six goals. A goalie is only as good as his defense and on this night, the Bant defense couldn’t contain a swarming Westfield attack.

Trin bounced right back the next game against Western New England. Playing at home, Trin rebounded from its performance against Western State and routed WNE 10-1.

Vinnie Laurinmeti played an excellent game in goal for the Bants after sustaining a pre-game shot to the head before the Westfield game. The blow kept Lau- rimeti out of the Westfield contest, but he was in fine form against WNE.

Trin got balanced scoring from its freshmen and upperclassmen. Rookies Matt Karan and Kevin Robinson scored twice, while Bob Loeb scored once. Veterans Bill Slaney and Barry Corning contributed each one each, while Mike Sloan added a hat trick.

The win was a nice send off to Winter Break. “Overall, we played pretty well,” noted Vern Meyer. “We couldn’t’ve beaten them by a lot more, but it was nice to win big before the break.”