Sophomores Form Fraternity

by Gino Cappelletti

Chi Alpha Theta, a coed fraternity, has been established by a group of students who want to provide men and women with social alternatives to the present social scene at Trinity.

Tracy Morgan, president of Chi Alpha Theta, recognized these students who are not satisfied with the existing fraternities and sororities and put her idea into action. She says she thought there were right people and support, Chi Alpha Theta to be involved in the community with such programs as Big Brother/Big Sister. She also hopes for more social interaction with the College. Chi Alpha Theta is an opportunity for students to create a new social organization which will reflect different interests. Student input is essential for the fraternity to be what students want.

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Trinity Lesbian and Gay Alliance

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On the Long Walk — Students Speak on SGA

By Theresa Ziobro
What would you like to see the SGA accomplish this year?

John Bonelli '85
I think that the SGA should reach out to the Trinity community in ways such as publishing what they do in a more effective fashion. They should challenge the dorm reps and class reps to meet more frequently with their constituents. Also, an Awareness Day should be reinitiated, so that the whole community can be challenged to deal more responsibly with their roles as citizens. The SGA should do it in such a way that students understand what needs to be done. When the SGA does go and represent the feelings of the campus, we can be taken more seriously and be a more valuable instrument in college affairs.

Johanna Petit '85 (transfer student)
What is the SGA?

Lee Coffin '85 (SGA Vice-President)
This is what I want the SGA to accomplish this year: The SGA needs to become less of a club and more of an organization that is listening to the students and is talking to them and is behind a responsible voice to the administration for them. My personal goal as Vice-President is to go around, as much as possible, to the dorms and tell them what is being done. When the SGA does go and represent the feelings of the campus, we can be taken more seriously and be a more valuable instrument in college affairs.

Gloria Guareno '86
Como perteneciente a la minoría Latina en Trinity me gustaría que hablemos más actividades culturales, as como más diversidad etnica en el campus. Y sobretodo menos demagogia.

Michael Bannett '85
I would like to see a riding ring put in and stalls for students’ horses. The SGA should talk to some of the breeders and see if we could get some deals on good thoroughbreds, just as they spent the time organizing for the discounts on computers.

Martin Bihl '85
I’d like to see them really do something. It always just seems to be a beauty contest.

Jonathan Harford '87
What did they accomplish last year? Anyway, this year I think their primary goal should be social activities.

Professor Milla Raggio (Chairwoman of the English Department)
We’d like more money for groups such as the English Club. I’d like to see them take a more active role in the question of student housing, or housing that has some arrangements such as commercial housing, or housing that has some more publicly presented.

Martin Jacobson '85
The SGA should cater to the needs of the Trinity community. Hopefully, it will encourage students to actively pursue their creative and intellectual ideals. The SGA can only do this if we, the students, do it.

Liz Wilcox '86
I’d like to see that the TCAC gets the support they need. I don’t know much about the SGA, even though I’ve been here two years, so I think their issues should be more publicly presented.

By Theresa Ziobro
What would you like to see the SGA accomplish this year?
Women In the World
by Kathryn Gallant
Managing Editor

Things are changing at the Women's Center. For the first time in its history it has a full-time coordinator, Judith Branzburg, who was a visiting professor in the Women's Studies program last year, was chosen to fill the position. Branzburg is determined to change the way the Center is perceived by the students on campus. She plans to go about doing this by changing the programming the Women's Center sponsors.

Branzburg defines the Women's Center as being for everyone on campus, not just women. It looks at issues of gender and of moment to everyone. "We're not just political, not just sexist-oriented," said Branzburg. "We don't look at everything as a problem.

In its desire to show this, the Women's Center will present programming different than it has in the past. As Branzburg says, "We're not about hating men. We're not about putting women on campus, not just women. It's for all people on campus. We want to sponsor cultural, social and intellectual activities that will be of interest to both men and women, which includes making a commitment to making Trinity a better place for people to live and work together.

Perhaps the largest activity planned for this semester is the Women in Leadership Conference which is scheduled for September 29 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. here at Trinity. The Conference will present panel discussions workshops examining issues such as "Feminist Career and Family," "Feminism Develop Their Leadership Styles," "Making Transitions To and In the Work Place," "Women's Changing Roles: How Are Men Responding?" "Women As Political Movers" and "A View From the Top." The keynote speaker for the Conference will be Barbara Blum, President of Manpower Demonstration Corporation. She will speak on "Women and Work." The Women's Center is also sponsoring a lunch-time discussion series which will feature such varied topics as a discussion of the Olympic experience with a member of the gold-medal winning U.S. women's crew team. Other discussions will be "Eve You Can Understand Sexual Defense" and "How to Pick a Therapist."

The key to Branzburg says, is to "have women speaking on issues that are important to both men and women in order to get people to take women seriously."

There will also be presentations on the resilience of the short story and American Catholicism and abortion from a pro-choice perspective, and women in the book world.

Also planned is a Health Awareness Series, beginning on November 1st and running on Thursdays through December 13. Topics will include "Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia—Current Perspectives" and a "Self-Help PMS Program." All of the sessions will be held in the Alumni Lounge at 7 p.m. and the entire College community is invited to participate.

Branzburg says that she welcomes any suggestions and input from members of the College community concerning Women's Center programming.

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**Head of Security Offers Tips**

Despite the advancements in Security in his six years here, Mr. Schwegoffer still has problems that have been evident from the first. One of these is the problem of the first floor windows on the Quad. Last year’s stereo thefts increased awareness of this major weakness. The Department of Buildings and Grounds is trying to work out a solution which is aesthetically pleasing while also increasing insulation and protection.

However, Schwegoffer’s biggest pet peeve is the parking situation on campus. Although personal crimes decreased 43% last year, property crime rose 13%. This was caused by incidences of tire slashing on Vernon Street. This year’s main concern, though, is car theft. “The major crime, car-breaking, is due to the parking problem. The only solution is more parking area.” There are only 890 parking spaces on campus to serve faculty, staff, commuters, ID students, and students with housing. When the “safe” lots are full, less safe areas like Vernon Street are used.

The parking dilemma has other manifestations. Schwegoffer has had much of the tension between Security and the students caused by the lack of student parking space as well as the lack of student identification on cars.

Schwegoffer still has problems. “Ideally, there should be a gate with alarms,” he said. “A student and faculty parking space and safety.”

As long as students are at Trinity, Mr. Michael Schwegoffer worries. Students wouldn’t be vulnerable if they took the proper precautions. Throughout the year, the Security motto is “An ounce of prevention…”

**Faculty Panel Helps Children of Alumni**

Dina Anselmi, John Gettier, and Henry DePhillips, it attempted to develop guidelines for choosing a college. The faculty members stressed that the most important thing is to consider where to go college. According to the panel, the college that is the best for you is the one that is the right fit for you. The faculty members stressed that the student must decide what he wants to be. Many students said that they wanted a small college where they could have a chance to study different things and experiment, and, therefore, they were strongly considering Trinity.

Along with choosing a college, the panel spoke about the choices that must be made once in college. Professor Gettier said, “The biggest pet peeves of Trinity is that high school and college is the freedom. But it comes the responsibility to make your own choices and also make mistakes.”

The choices with which most students were concerned was picking a major. Many were worried about the consequences of switching majors. The faculty assured the students that at Trinity and most other schools changing a major was no problem. “You pick a major at the end of sophomore year, and if you realize you’re not stuck, Seniors can switch their major before graduation. You can change at any time,” said DePhillips.

One alumni child said that the panel was “a great benefit. The faculty was helpful in discussing Trinity and its programs in general. Most importantly they discussed the choices you have.”

**Students Hold The Phonothon**

Students who hold the Phonothon are thanked with a special pre-phoning dinner. Seventy-five phoners are needed for the next weekend of phonothons to be held on October 3 and 1 per week for the following week. Cathy Coogan, phonophone coordinator, is looking for students who are enthusiastic, have a positive outlook, and want to help Trinity. Like to talk to alumni, enjoy a good meal, or would like a break from the campus routine? She can be reached in the Development Office in Williams Memorial at 527-3115, ext. 530. Students who volunteer must be comfortable in public speaking, have a positive outlook, and the phonophone coordinator will help you through the whole process.

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By Christine Quinn

Last weekend Trinity hosted its annual Alumni Children’s Weekend. The purpose of this weekend was to provide alumni children with a chance to familiarize themselves with Trinity and its campus. Included in the weekend’s events was the Faculty Panel on Friday afternoon. Comprised of the economic advisory council from 1978-80. A Rhodes scholar, Thurow graduated from Williams College and earned his doctorate from Harvard University. He was an assistant professor of economics at Harvard until he joined as a professor at M.I.T. in 1968.

Thurow is a Gordon Y. Billard professor of economics and management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Currently, he is an economic columnist for the Los Angeles Times and the Boston Globe. Thurow has also served as a consulting editor to Newsweek from 1981 to 1984 and as an economics columnist for the New York Times, Newsweek, and the Boston Globe. The faculty members were helpful in discussing Trinity and its programs in general. Most importantly they discussed the choices you have.”

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The polls have revealed that religion is not the key to voter decision that it has been considered. Even when Americans strongly disagree with Reagan on particular issues, they tend to favor his leadership.

For example, by a margin of 63 percent to 37 percent opponents oppose a constitutional amendment to ban all abortions. While Mr. Mondale favors such a measure, Mr. Mondale opposes it.

Despite this fact, half of those who disagree with him on abortion say they plan to vote for him, while 46 percent of those who say they will vote for Mr. Mondale.

Reagan also faced well on military and international matters, and Mondale’s efforts to portray the President as a danger to the public.

The Republican party seems to have gained markedly from the President’s personal popularity. All year, voters have been asked which party they thought better governed the country. Now they say they will vote for Mr. Mondale.

This strongly indicates that popularity is playing a major role in the campaign. The leading question now is why is Ronald Reagan so popular?

Members of Walter Mondale’s campaign have been left with no choice but to concede that Reagan holds an appeal for voters. “There is an easy, synthetic charm to the man,” said Peter Hart, Mondale’s pollster.

“He’s sitting on a soft base of support that is holding there because he’s an ‘awe-shucks’ nice guy who talks about family values,” according to Dan Douglas, Campaign Manager.

It is obvious that any voter who did not change his or her opinion of Reagan is swinging the other way. The President seems sincere. They turn to him directly to them and that he associates with other people.

Reagan’s popularity is but one of many reasons why this was true. Politicians of the same party were involved in the reasons why this was true.

Here are the results of several major national polls announced last week.

The New York Times/CBS News poll found that Reagan would receive 51 percent of the vote and Mondale 47 percent. The margin of error of plus or minus 4 percent, Mr. Carter’s showings can easily be characterized as middling.

Mr. Reagan, in his drive to get more than 50 percent of the vote, faces no stronger problem that before the two parties conventions.

Reagan is seen by the public as “forceful,” while the polls show Mondale is seen as “cautious,” President Reagan is viewed as a “strong leader.” Mr. Mondale is.

Crime is a hot topic for candidates who are addressing voters in urban areas these days. Many people in large cities live in constant fear of crime and they want their elected officials to do something about this.

Thus candidates feel it is their duty to bad-mouth the entire criminal justice system. It is easy to point to problems in the criminal justice system.

Some people say “Lock ’em up,” and try to lock on police. Still others argue that we can solve the crime problem by changing society. These are answers based on emotion rather than on scientific examination of the problems.

What is difficult is to describe how the criminal justice system works, to analyze why it operates as it does, and to recommend improvements based on reality rather than emotion.

If we are serious about these goals, however, we must organize our thinking so that we can properly evaluate research that has already been conducted on crime and the administration of justice.

The place to begin is with a can- did assessment of the function of the criminal justice system. In truth, we expect more of the system than we have a right to, and, therefore, blame it for failures that are attributable to other forces.

Droughts, child abuse, the weakening of the family structure, racism, sick public education system, alcohol abuse, and lack of employment opportun- ities have to do with crime rates than the efficiency of law enforcement agencies.

The police, the courts and correctional institutions are not sur- rogate for the family, the schools, the employers, the churches and other institutions which have traditionally instilled values in the young. Crime is a political and social matter, and can only be solved by community action and cooperation.

The mission of the criminal jus- tice system is a narrow one. It comes into play only after the damage has already been done by the occurrence of a crime.

The measure of the justice sys- tem’s effectiveness is the rate, which it cannot control, but the efficiency and justice of the system, within the parameters of the demands placed upon it.

The numbers show that the ability of the police, the courts, and the correctional institutions to deal with offenders has never been more overtaxed. In this sense, the criminal justice system, in Amer- ica, faces a crisis which requires all the intelligence and energy which government officials and the public can muster.

The criminal justice system cannot discharge its mission with the resources that were developed when the numbers of offenses and cases were so much less. Of course, concern about the criminal justice system, and calls for reform, are not new. Nor has the system stood still. Prosecu- tors, defense lawyers, police, coroners, officials and others have labored hard and often imaginatively to keep the system from col- lapsing. Yet the system is filled with the weight of our thinking so that we can propose reforms that are designed to prevent the system from col- lapsing.

But the rising crime rates are generated by the control of the criminal justice system, has ensured the progress that has been made thus far, but it is not aggressive.

The criminal justice system has survived so many crimes of ex- ceptional广东 in the past that there is a tendency to take it for granted and assume it is indestructible. But the stagger today is different from those of the past: a system of dwindling resources.

The public must realize this is fundamental constraint. When the citizenry exhorts politicians, the police or the courts to put a stop to crime, and to catch, try and imprison offenders, let them un- derstand that our criminal justice system has been doing so much damned efficiently than many other na- tions.

We will not be, because it is the only official on every corner, an open time for every criminal who could under the laws be sentenced to prison. In any city or town one may see the goals of the criminal justice system being actively pursued: a police officer speaking to local children, a patrol car quietly mov- ing through a darkened street, an arrest outside a neighborhood bar.

While these images are ex- amples of the broadly stated goals of the criminal justice system, they also point to nuances of relating to the definitions of these goals that require examination.

For example, it can be argued that prevention and control so overlap that they cannot be de- fined separately and available for pursu- ing functions. The arrest outside the bar not only controlled the behavior but may have prevented future vi- olations by the offender and had similar influence on bystanders.

In addition, questions may be raised about the definitions of the criminal justice system. To what extent are criminal justice agen- cies purveyors of the criminal justice system’s goals? If we believe that poverty causes crime, are the poli- cies and programs directed at cur- ring poverty as a means of crime prevention? How do the states goals of prevention and control shape the daily operations of the criminal justice system?
**Focus On Ferraro**

by Bridget McCormack

"This is an exciting choice." Walter Mondale beamed as he announced the public his choice of vice-president candidate: Geraldine Anne Ferraro, forty-eight-year-old mother and housewife from Queens, New York. The first time a woman had ever been nominated by a major political party to run for the vice-presidency. It certainly will not be the last.

It was a bold choice. Mrs. Ferraro is a woman, she is an Italian-American, and she is Roman Catholic. With the help of a supportive family, Mrs. Ferraro has gone through college on a full scholarship, taught economics, raised a family, and sat in Congress for three terms. Her husband, John Zaccaro, is a wealthy developer. They have three children: Donna, twenty-two, John Jr., sixteen, and Laura, who is eighteen. Mrs. Ferraro comes from what she refers to as the "Archie Bunker district" of Queens.

It was a gutsy choice. Many had expected Mondale to choose, as his "second-hand man," someone more conservative of himself. Her appeal is to a wider spectrum of people. With her strong ethnic background Mrs. Ferraro is pro-minorities.

She is a feminist and acts on her feminist beliefs. Although she wouldn't have an abortion herself, she is pro-choice on the issue. She is active in the campaign for nuclear freeze and disarmament. She sees all of the country's foreign policies as also liberal. It would have been hard for Mrs. Mondale to find someone less conservative than the Geraldine Ferraro.

Probably Mrs. Ferraro's most notable characteristic is her spunk. She has incredible grit and unyielding drive. She is vibrant when she speaks and she has an uncanny talent for turning adversity to advantage. She handles the press without a problem, and even with. Shortly after Mr. Mondale had announced her choice, Mrs. Ferraro was asked, "Do you really think you can get an Italian woman to vote?" And she quickly replied, "Are you asking me to (Congress)-Edith did." Unfortunately, throughout the Democratic National campaign, a lot of the attention around Geraldine Ferraro has centered on her husbands financial dealings. John Zaccaro has made a million in real estate and his integrity has been questioned in doing so.

Both Ms. Ferraro and her husband had mistakes in their tax returns which they have since paid back. Ms. Ferraro has been cleared of all charges. Whether his mistakes were intentional or not, John Zaccaro is not running for vice-president and therefore he should not be the issue either way. Nevertheless most of the damage surroinding Mr. Ferraro's sex seems to be directed towards this issue.

The reactions towards the first woman vice-presidential candidate are varied. Many are threatened, some only conservative men but all different kinds of people. A woman called a Boston radio show "You can't have a woman vice-president. I don't want to run the country!" A woman can not run the country because she is too moldy and unadaptable.

But I think that most people are excited. American history had been changed forever. There is a woman called a Boston radio show "You can't have a woman vice-president. I don't want to run the country!" A woman can not run the country because she is too moldy and unadaptable.

**Caribbean: Tax Haven or Tax Break?**

by Fitzroy Nation

KINGSTON, Jamaica, (IPS) - Eight months after the United States introduced a much-wanted economic development plan for friendly Caribbean basin nations, several eligible territories appear unable to reap the full benefits.

The Caribbean Basin Economic Recovery Act, commonly called the Caribbean Basin Initiative (CBI), provides incentive to encourage investments in the Caribbean.

But so quasily, beneficiary nations are required to open up their banking records to the U.S. Internal Revenue Service.

For that reason the CBI has received a thumbs-down response from some regional states. Others, though designated beneficiaries, have made it clear they will not comply with Washington's demand for exchange of financial information.

One of the Reagan Administrations main concerns is that Caribbean nations are being used to launder billions of dollars in illegal funds earned from drug trafficking.

The CBI, which came into effect Jan. 1, 1984, permits U.S. taxpayers to deduct expenses incurred in attending conventions in Caribbean nations designated as CBI beneficiary.

Further, U.S. firms which set up foreign sales corporations in these countries are granted favorable tax breaks. But the tax incentives are only applicable to those CBI countries which have information exchange pacts with the United States.

In a speech to the annual meeting of the American Bar Association in Chicago, Adams said the impasse over the financial information exchange agreement could cause a serious crisis in U.S.-Caribbean relations.

Adams noted that already legislators in the United States were threatening to cut off trade preferences if the Caribbean did not agree to exchange information "in a manner unknown to our laws and alleys in some cases to our constitutions."

Such action could only "serve to alienate U.S. friends in the Caribbean," said Adams.

On July 24, the Treasury Dept., released a prototype of the kind of pact the agency will seek during further meetings in the eastern Caribbean later this year.

But there is little prospect that agreement will be reached unless Washington changes its approach.

According to a senior Caribbean government official, "We do not see why we should give them powers which they do not have in their own country."

**Reagan Way Ahead In The Polls**

by Berke Breathed

he was not politically hurt by that and other remarks.

Reagan may still be vulnerable to Mondale's challenge to specify how he would raise taxes after the election. 70 percent of the American people believe the President is going to raise taxes. Asked who would be his running mates, more say Mondale-Ferraro than Reagan-Bush.

So where does all this leave Walter Mondale.

One of the keys to Mondale's chances will be breaking through this leadership issue. The polls have indicated that Reagan possesses U.S. greater than his job performance.

While most other statistics do appear to be rather dismal for the Democratic candidate, Mondale can expect his percentage to rise if he concentrates on winning over the undecided voters, who have been looking for an excuse to vote against Ronald Reagan.

Another point that provides a glimmer of hope for the Democrats is that Ronald Reagan's national lead overstated his much smaller margins in a great many states with much more than the electoral votes needed to win the election.

The issues that may shift voter's Republican inclinations include foreign policy, economy, arms control and concerned for the needs. They are hoping that given time public knowledge of these issues will increase and with it Mondale standing in the polls.

A crucial factor to the Mondale-Carter campaign will undoubtedly be the first Mondale-Reagan debate, to be held on October 15.

Yet the primary question for Mr. Mondale remains: can he lower the Reagan percentage below the 50 percent level.

Presenting views of what the Democrats must concentrate on in no way lesions the severity of their dilemma. The polls do not have to be predictions to constitute bad news for Walter Mondale. The polls state clearly that circumstande must change for Mondale to have a chance at this point.
Dear Students,

Thank you for showing an interest in volunteering your time with Hartford residents. We can have an enjoyable time working together if you choose to join members of the Community Outreach Program and me at particular service events. These events are volunteer initiated and following a many letter which will be circulated starting in October.

Aside from participating in group volunteer projects, we need students who are willing to serve as organizers. Students in such leadership roles are asked to recruit volunteers from among their friends, organize activities at their service sites, and be the liaison between the Community Outreach Program and the service sites. These organizers can help locate the amount of community service opportunities offered to students. Such opportunities provide students with educational experiences, an increase in personal awareness, and by exposure to diverse groups of people, a deeper appreciation of one’s talents and a sense of personal accomplishment.

I have a list of possible volunteer sites at which you can organize a group volunteer project. I am usually in the Student Activities Office during the following hours:

Monday 9:00 — 11:00 a.m.
Tues. & Thurs. 11:30 — 1:30 a.m.
Wed. & Fri. 1:30 — 3:30 p.m.

Please stop by if you need further information about our projects or if you can help build Community.

Sincerely,
John G. Bonelli ’85
Coordinator of Volunteer Services
327-3151, ext. 367
Box 3024

Comments About Advisors

Inmate Seeks a Pen Pal

To the Student Body:

I am currently incarcerated at Greenehaven Correctional Facility, Stormville, N.Y. My name is Troy Tenace, and I am a white male, 22 years old, 59” tall, 160 lbs., with brown hair and brown eyes. I enjoy snow skiing, swimming, boxing, martial arts, and outdoor life. I also love being with children and sincere people.

Basic schooling grew up in the streets and acquired a bitter attitude toward life. Over the past 5 years, my environment has been even more venomous. But, during this time, I have learned a lot about myself and life.

One of the problems with being in prison for so long is a man cannot just sit around and think of nothing. I have been doing many things, for he is considered "soft" if he does. I have always wanted to be nice and help people, but my environment forbids this. During my stay in prison I have vowed to educate myself, and I have done so in many ways. One of the things I have done is in gaining an 8th grade education, and working my way up to the college level.

In September of 1983 I will become eligible for parole, and I am working correspondence with people to help keep the “soft-side” of me alive. Hopefully, I will be able to share my experiences with others so they may avoid this mind and possibly even become an inspiration to some people.

Upon release I plan to continue my college education and correspond with students and/or teachers. This is most welcome because it is they who can best familiarize me with college life on the outside.

In order to alleviate this feeling of emptiness, I am asking you to publish this letter so I may reach the sincere and open-minded individuals who know them. Thank you so much for your time and consideration, and may all your dreams remain within reach.

Sincerely,

Troy M. Tenace

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DKE is Open Fraternity

Speaking Out Against Those Who Speak Out About Single-Sex Fraternities To The Editor:

While it is laudable that there are those people at Trinity with the foresight and the courage to speak out against the discrimination and restrictions imposed by Greek Organizations, it occurs to me that these individuals need to be sure that they indeed possess the correct facts on the issue. To have oneself ignorant of the impact which a well-meant statement might have.

Recently, I am addressing Timothy Ray's letter to the editor published in The Tripod on September 18, 1984. In it he states:

"As far as I can see the only progress made by the Hall in agreeing to admit women is now two social clubs may choose either men or women on the campus, but no fraternity has yet given any student the opportunity to join its club because of this student's wish to do so."

Mr. Ray, just isn't so. The college student who wishes to participate in Greek life may do so if he or she so wishes to do so. The letters to the editor of DKE is open fraternity which any fraternity has the right to publish is not a publication that can be controlled by the college. The letters may be written by any student, including students who are members of DKE and other fraternities.

The Hall of DKE is open fraternity is located in the basement of Jackson Hall. Office hours are held on Saturday, 12-6 p.m., Sunday, 12-10 p.m. and Monday, 8-9 p.m. Telephone: 246-1329. Mailing address: Box 1196, Trinity College, Hartford, CT 06106-1196.
Open Windows

by Kathryn Gallant
Managing Editor

In recent weeks there has been a wave of rapes and sexual assaults around the Trinity campus. Although no assaults have actually occurred on campus, they have happened close enough to the College to give Trinity students reason for “grave concern,” according to Professor Terry Security Michael Schweighoffer. Schweighoffer also said that there is good reason to be worried about the potential number of the assaults. He stresses the point that there are still at large.

Two men filling the descriptions of the assailants were recently caught climbing in through an open window in Doane House and were scared off only by the presence of a man in the room.

Managing Editor

Thanks From Norton and Coffin

To the Student Body:

I extend my sincere thanks for allowing me to realize a long held goal. My special thanks to Ron Pruett, Chris Hogan, Paul Newman, and Tim Conner. They energized the campaign and compelled Lee and I to work hard in developing a greater understanding of student opinions and the campus issue. But the campaign was only part of the challenge. Now we must make good on all the pledges made.

You can be sure that the SGA will be improved this year. Your voices will be heard and your involvement will be facilitated. Furthermore, Lee and I are committed to working closely with the Administration and Faculty to ensure that the campaign properly reflect student opinion.

I am conventions that this challenge be met with love and I approach it with a deep sense of community generated by the personal contact rejoiced with many of you during the campaign. I pledge my most diligent efforts.

Steve Norton

To The Trinity Student Body:

Few moments in my life have been as exhilarating and as the opportunity to address Trinity students some time ago, the Commission on Student Conduct, the Faculty and the Administration.

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Commentary

Moderate Indulgence Promoted by TAAP

Trinity Alcohol Awareness Program (TAAP) aims to ensure that we celebrate together responsibly. Enjoy yourselves, and if you do choose to consume alcohol, it can be something to enhance your social relationships rather than detracting from them. Here are some ways to avoid overindulgence:

Keep in mind that drinking does not mean that you are the primary focus of any activity.

Provide food when alcohol is served.

Provide equally attractive and accessible non-alcoholic drinks. Measure when mixing drinks and do not urge that glasses be continually full.

Use alcohol carefully in connection with other drugs.

Have non-carbonated mixers available at the bar, and a non-carbonated base to alcohol mix. Alcohol should be served in a glass that is made faster when combined with a carbonated mixer.

Sociochemical drunkenness is neither healthy, funny nor safe.

I gave my phone number out to her temp agency, so I could make messages for them. I really only owed them about thirty dollars. So I decided to put an end to this once and for all. I put a stop payment order on my old check, wrote them a new check for the total amount, toyed with the idea of sending along some raw meat for lunch, and mailed it off that very afternoon.

Even though I paid my bank a small amount of money for my payment on my old check, they sent me a letter. It was concise. It said, "Pay us now, or the x of blood. The letter was very delightful. Checks were bouncing around my ankles. A week later I got a letter from the Oakland Raiders. I signed the name with an "x". And it was an assault on my trust. I was aware of it and familiar with it are good idea. People who drink too much.

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Arts / Entertainment

Poetry Center Lists Events

by Patrick Henry
Staff Writer

Appreciation of contemporary poetry outside of academic studies is a vital concern here at Trinity. Enthusiasm, initiative, and organization for this comes mainly from two people, Milli Silverstri and Hugh Ogden. Milli Silverstri, Executive Coordinator of the Poetry Center, and Hugh Ogden, Associate Professor of English and promoting poet, promote extra-curricular poetry activity by making available information on national literary competitions and poets reading tours that are open to students. In addition, the Poetry Center in an organization responsible for poetry-related events on campus such as student readings, pose-in residences, and readings and lectures from noted poets.

The schedule for the Poetry Center this year is three-fold. They plan to have meetings approximately once a month at the English House open to all students to discuss upcoming events, and even to do some informal reading. Any interested students are welcome to come to the English House Wednesday September 26 at 4 p.m. for next of these meetings.

In addition to the English House sponsoring readings by noted poets, the first of these visits will take place Thursday October 4 during the period. While here, the poet gives two public readings, conducts two master classes in literary writing for Trinity students and four two-hour workshops for Hartford Public High School students. In recent years Trinity has in this way received some very fine poets including Louis Simpson and Cynthia Macdonald. This year we will welcome Marvin Bell.

New poetry is notoriously neglected in most Western societies. While Shakespeare, Homer, and Whitman are revered and studied faithfully, few people consider that this oldest of literary forms is practiced today with any important effect. But poetry has a strangely infective, semi-musical, rhythmic intensity and a verbal succinctness unequalled in other literary genres. These qualities are present today in the quiet yet deep voices of the most thoughtful and skillful of living poets. The program at Trinity is born of a desire to bring these voices shall be heard by young students.

News of further poetry events will appear on this page in future editions.

Trinity Grad Give Performance

by Jerry Moshell
Professor of Music

Three recent Trinity graduates, now professionals in New York City, will return to the Austin Arts Center on Saturday night to perform an evening of Broadway and operatic song. Soprano Anne Fairbanks '79 and tenor Douglas Thom '78, with pianist Lenora Egers Thom '80, will present selections from musics by Bernstein, Porter, Rodgers, and Hart, and opera by Gounod, Puccini, Sullivan, and Verdi.

While at Trinity, Anne Doug, and Lenora were active in musical theater productions, in the Concert Choir, and in the Pipes. As professionals, Anne has performed the roles of Laury in Oklahoma and Mabel in The Pirates of Penzance; Doug has recently returned from a national tour of The Fantasia; and was featured in Brigadoon at the Cocklighthouse (Dixter Theater) and Lenora has conducted performances of Handel's Israel in Egypt and Bernstein's Wonderful Town. Doug and Anne presented a joint concert at Trinity in 1979, and, returning for the first time since then, will end Saturday's program with what was then their specialty item: the "Tonight" duet from West Side Story, which Prenton Moshell of the Music Department guarantees will sound better than on the Original Cast Album.

The 8:15 p.m. concert (free with performance pass) will be followed by a reception featuring wine, fruit juice, beer, and equally attractive alternative cheeses.

What's Happening at Austin

Town-Gown Begins Soon

"A Lively Arts Excursion " will be the topic of this fall's Trinity College Town-Gown Lecture Series.

The annual series, presented by members of the Trinity Faculty, will be held on four successive Tuesdays, beginning October 2 and ending October 13, at twelve noon. The presentations October 2, 9, 16, and 23 will be held in the Goodwin Theatre of the Austin Arts Center; the lecture on October 13 will be held in the Cathedral Lounge on the second floor of the Center for Campus Center.

On October 2, Linda Laurent of the Trinity Music faculty will be joined by chamber musicians Julie Chadderd and Cynthia Treggier for a performance entitled "A Little Noise Music." Featured works will be by Beethoven and Ravel.

On October 9, Martha Martynuk and Carter McAdams will give a lecture-demonstration on the process of creating a dance. The dancers will perform selected passages from their recent work, "A Trade for Shelter." The program is called, "From Concept to Performance: A Trade for Shelter."

On October 14, Dr. John Had- rich, visiting associate professor of history and director of women's studies at Trinity, will speak on "Harriet Beecher Stowe and the Politics of Housework." Had- rich will discuss the personal experiences of Stowe, mother of seven children and the author of forty volumes of literature, and her role as a nineteenth-century woman shaped her literary vision.

The final lecture on October 23 will be given by Dr. Alden Goro- don, assistant professor of fine arts, and is entitled, "Art in Paris and Paris as Art." Gordon will give an illustrated tour of one of the world's most magnificent cit- ies. Each of the four presentations will be followed by a light lunc- heon. Subscriptions to the series are $25. Individual tickets will be available at the door for $3.00 each.

Thanks to you it works...for all of us
The Hartford hardcore scene is a very strange thing. As far as I am concerned, it is hardcore at its worst.

At the root of all its problems is the fact that there is virtually nowhere to play. There have been gigs at a few Hartford clubs over the years, but no place these alienated youths can call home. The only club in the Hartford area that ever catered to this crowd in my three years in Hartford was the Lit Club (a large room rented from the Lithuanian National Home). The club had a short history. It was closed down by the Hartford Police because of noise complaints from neighbors.

A good example of Hartford hardcore is the band Jack Tragic and the Unfortunates. This band was once and still is considered the best that the local scene has to offer, even though they now play and proclaim heavy metal. Rumor has it that Jack and his friends have been poppin' in and out of institutions for years. Their “hit” single, “I Kill Hippies,” pro-fused bloodshed in the ultimate goal of life. The band has even assaulted WRTC D.J.’s who refuse to play their music.

Hardcore has been called the folk music of the ’80s. In the last few years it has been the music of protest around the country. Like folk music during the sixties, it is the expression of an alienated generation. But in Hartford, the fans of bands like Jack Tragic and the Unfortunates are more concerned with having a good time than with alienation. Although slamming can be done in such a way as to heighten the impact of the music, Hartford punks regard the practice by slamming like Sumo wrestlers.

In any case, the real reason I decided to babble on about the Hartford hardcore scene is that one of the few and far between shows is occurring this Friday at the West Hartford Agora. Playing are The Not from Boston, Jack Tragic and the Unfortunates from Hartford, and the Regular Joes from somewhere in Connecticut. If you want to check out the Hartford scene for yourself, here is your chance.

...But Reggae Rules

by Michelle Y. Rozhul

Staff Writer

The Greater Connecticut reggae scene, unlike the hardcore scene, has flourished in the past year. Reggae music too is a protest, but it is also a celebration of life. This summer, a variety of both big and small names in the reggae world toured through Connecticut. Woodbury Ski and Racket Club offered a total of three outdoor all-day fests featuring both local acts and bands from Jamaica like Michael Rose and Smilley and the Mighty Diamonds. Steel Pulse, an outfit from England, played two dates in July. In October, the Agora, and then in New Haven at Toad’s Place. Peace Train, an organization which sponsors free concerts in Hartford, has put on two reggae shows this fall in Hartford Parks, both featuring local lead acts. Mad Murphy’s, a bar downtown Hartford, has also supported the scene. Even the TCAC has joined the bandwagon and brought in a Boston-based reggae band, One People, which played to a surprisingly good sized audience a few Saturdays ago on the Mather patio.

The show, it’s a tough break. Black Uhuru tipsifies reggae at its best. Potent lyrics plus excellent musicianship and singing combined to make their performance one of the best I’ve seen from any type of band in a long while. The band is currently still on tour and have been doing cross-country dates with King Sunny Ade and his band from Africa. Their newly remixed album, Anthem, has been domestically released and is currently in the top 20 playlists on the national progressive radio charts. If you aren’t too sure about reggae or can’t get enough, you can hear it on Trinity’s radio station, WRTC. On Friday afternoons between 12 noon and 3 p.m., student Phillip Ailing hosts the reggae show. And if you can’t catch him or you just want more, Maurice Robertson plays an additional hour on Friday nights between 10 and 11 p.m. WRTC is located on your FM dial at the frequency of 89.3.

Those interested in seeing a live act will be especially lucky this fall. On October 12th, Bob Marley’s band The Wailers and his back-up singers The I-Threes (featuring his wife Rita) will play at the palace in New Haven. This will be the first time since Bob Marley’s death that his band has toured. Rita Marley played the West Hartford Agora two years ago and gave an outstanding performance. The show at the Palace will also feature rare video footage of Bob Marley. The show is all ages, and ticket cost vary.
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More Sports

Water Polo Splits
First Two Games

by Andrew Pitts
Sports Staff

The season opener was a twelve to four blow-out against Coast Guard, whom the team plays twice a season. Strong individual efforts paced the team in both of these outings.

Dave Mugford, the captain, is the only senior on the relatively young team. Helping Mugford pull the club together is Adam Kimmick, and Nick Clifford combined for the team’s seven goals. Dave LaMarche and Sue Stickle were instrumental in this strong Trinity effort.

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Women’s Cross Country
Runs Past Conn College

The Bantams next race is this Friday at Amherst, where Trinity will compete in the five team Amherst Invitational. This will give the Bants some good Division III competition and help them see where they stand for the remainder of the season.

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Men’s Soccer Wins Two

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when Hyland picked up the rebound of Downs’ indirect free kick and blasted it into the upper corner of the net from a tough angle at the right of the box. With players darting and jumping around after Downs’ rebound, the cool sophomore midfielder calmly turned and booted the ball over everyone into the net.

“I knew where the goal was all the time,” said Hyland.

The Bants followed the win over CC SU with a well-earned 2-1 come from behind victory over the MIT Engineers on Saturday.

Trin ran circles around MIT’s slow and vulnerable defense and peppered goalie Mike Schoen with 17 shots on goal. However, the Bants tended to overflood the left side of the field on their attacks and over dribble in their offensive third of the field. Consequently, Trin controlled the game but came away frustrated from missed scoring chances.

MIT opened up the scoring as Jack Penny scored from the left side of the goal on a scramble after a Trin forward.

“We put on all the pressure, and they got the goal,” sighed a disappointed Shults.

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For the Bants, it was a big goal and a clutch win.

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It was a courageous effort by Downs and Pilgrim. Both played with injuries: Downs with a pinched nerve in his back and Pilgrim with a cold and a sore ankle. Although their playing time was limited, they both made the most of it. Pilgrim made several sliding clears when the Bants went into a defensive shell later in the game. And Downs dribbled away most of the last six minutes to ice the win.

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More Sports

Castle Sparks Hockey

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outside the striking circle.

Senior Laura Higgs followed
Cutler’s last goal midway through
the period with the same skill.
Tufts completed the scoring of
the game as the players were
less effective and the crowd was
able to control the ball more effectively.

The goals by Higgs and Cutler
were “enthusiastic” with the	
Senior Sports Staff
on offense and Castle as
out-tired and the squad was able to

hopefully solve the “vacant lot”

by Krister Johnson
Senior Sports Staff

The women’s soccer team picked up a
tie at Yale last Wednesday.

Malabre Sets Mark
In Win Over Conn

by Krister Johnson
Senior Sports Staff

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The Junior Varsity has come
together as a squad and over-

Tennis Tough In

The Mental Game

by Julia McLaughlin
Assistant Sports Editor

The women’s tennis team had a

triumphant 9-0 victory over Con-

necticut College this past Wednes-

day.

“The 9-0 score does not indi-
cate how competitive the match
really was. The match could have

been 5-4 in Con’s favor, but the

Trinity women were so tough they

were able to pull out a solid vic-
tory,” commented Coach Wendy
Bartlett after the match.

Number one singles player
Claire Slaughter made a similar
judgment: “The fact that we

put our four three-set matches
shows our mental toughness.”

In singles play, Slaughter once
again crushed her opponent 6-1,

6-4.

“We would have good points,

but she would miss returns and
double faults if I won those

points,” noted Slaughter.

At number two, Maria Rosen-

34. She was able to hit her

powerful groundstrokes with con-

fidence, but Maria’s quick

reactions enabled her to return

those shots and she is patient
even to keep the ball in play until

her opponent hit it out or

into the net.”

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always a threat and M. Holyoke
is undefeated so far.

44 win over Connecticut College.

Co-captain Erica Thurman fin-
ished second behind Malabre,
fighting off Connecticut’s top
runner in the last 400 meters.

Sophomore Meridith Lynch fin-
ished third for the Bantams, close

behind Thurman.

Rounding out the top five for

Trinity were Alex Steinert, in the

sixth and seventh

places overall. Freshmen

runners continued to perform well

as Amy Peck, Shauna Pyun and

Jennifer Elivell all finished in the
top ten for Trinity.

Seniors Bon-
nie Laughlin and Sue Pasik finished
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Philo by John Shlifman
McNamara Ties Receiving Mark

When Tim McNamara was told that he had tied the college record for receptions in a game with his 13 grabs Saturday against Bowdoin, he shrugged and then smiled. It didn't seem to matter to the senior wide receiver one bit.

For over a year now people have commented on quarterback Joe Shield's humbleness and lack of concern for his personal achievement, but his prime target makes Shield look like Reggie Jackson. McNamara simply breaks all the stereotypes that usually typify football stars, especially wide receivers.

First of all McNamara is not fast. His time in the 40 is over five seconds. In comparison wingback Mike Doetsch has run a 4.5 for the 40. McNamara describes himself as "kinda slow," and adds "I've never had the blazing speed." And yet he is always open.

There are a number of theories as to why McNamara is so successful. Head coach Don Miller says "He's got real feel for how to get open. He runs routes with a purpose," and added "He's got great hands and can make the grab no matter where the ball is." McNamara himself calls it "Always be ready to catch the ball whether up, down, left, or right."

Ironically, McNamara's best display of this talent came on a play that was called back because of a holding penalty. Shield threw to McNamara on a quick st.' (o.k. maybe not able to down the right side. The ball was slightly high and behind McNamara. Effortlessly, McNamara adjusted to the ball, making the diving grab in mid air and then dragging one foot inside the sideline.

It would have given him his 14 catches and sole possession of the college record. But don't feel to bad, McNamara doesn't.

Women's Soccer Beats Amherst, 3-0

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He in front of the goal, popped the ball in to make the score 2-0. For the first time, Trinity was pressed. Was this the same old Trinity that had been virtually invincible most of the season? No one was too sure from where this unbeatable aggressiveness had come, but it was here to stay!

The most beautiful play of the game was when Rodgers came down the field, passed off to Horne, who deftly dodged the defense and got the ball to Ley-decker, who smashed the ball into the upper right hand corner, scoring the goal which secured the Trinity victory. The happy Bants walked off the field with a 3-0 win over Amherst.

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Men's Soccer Starts Fast

by Marc Esterman

Senior Sports Staff

Let's be thankful for small favors. Although it's early, the men's soccer team is off to its best start in years, at back-to-back home wins last week upped Trin's record to 2-1, and, once more, it's playing like it means business.

"The seniors especially look to be really determined and dedicated this season," said co-captain Jeff Pilgrim. "I think we're all sick of losing and are looking forward to a good season."

The Bants, coming off victories over Central Connecticut and MIT, avert to have gained some momentum and an aggressive, winning instincts.

"I think we're coming into our own now," noted Coach Bob Shults after a 2-1 win over MIT. "We're where we want to be and we're playing much better than we did last year."

For the Trinity Bants' varsity soccer team, Tuesday afternoons' home opening 1-0 victory over Central Connecticut State University was one for the history books.

Coming off a lackluster 1-0 loss to the Coast Guard, the Bants were determined to prevent the critics from saying, "There we go again." With the pressure of falling to 0-2 and decreasing their chances of breaking the .500 level for the first time in six years, the Bants came up with a gem of an effort and treated the large crowd to a 1-0 triumph.

The win, keyed by Chris Hyland's goal with four minutes left in the game, came against a Division II school that is moving to Division I. "We had to have this one," said Shults after the game. "I told our team before the game that we had to do more than just play well, we had to win. We're sick of playing well and losing 1-0 all the time."

Trin, which outshot CCSU 13-12, completely outplayed the visitors. The Bants executed well on offense, looked sharp with their passes, and worked its new 4-4-2 offense effectively, applying a lot of pressure.

After a somewhat sluggish beginning, Trin came alive and got good scoring chances from David Janney, David Boone, and Chris Downs, all of whom were thwarted by goalie Charlie Pulles.

Trin continued to control the ball in the second half, but as time wore on, play became more wide-open and CCSU picked up its pace. In addition, some dubious calls by the referees on fouls and obstructions stilled some Trin drives. The Bants needed a lift, and they got it from David Janney.

With five minutes left, Janney sped down the left wing and was tackled roughly by CCSU's Tom Shoglund. Janney, with play called, then did his Lou Albano impression and wrestled Shoglund to the turf, triggering a bench-clearing melee. Janney received a yellow card for his efforts, but the Bants also got a much-needed charge.

Trin responded one minute later.

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Women's Soccer Strong

by Robin Scalll
Sports Staff Writer

After a tough week, Trinity's women's soccer team has proved it is a very strong squad. On Saturday, Trinity was matched against Amherst in their first home game of the season.

In most of the first half, the Trinity offense was hindered by a very strong Amherst defense. Amherst had exceptional ball control, and they outshot the Bantams.

Trinity's defense, from goalie Jeanne Monnes up to midfielder Karen Rodgers, fought hard to suppress Amherst and managed consistently to get the ball to the offensive line. Yet, when Trinity was finally in prime scoring position, the play would often fall apart.

This mismatch of a super strong defense with a low aggressive offense prevented the Bantams from scoring, until finally, near the end of the first half, Bantam player Sydney Fee got the ball to move 53 yards in four plays for the score. Shield hit McNamara in the left side of the end zone and Chris Caskin added the extra point to make it 7-0 Trinity after 4:57.

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Henceforth, it was the same old story for the Bants. Joe Shield was his usual superb self, completing 26 of 33 attempts for 371 yards and three touchdowns. His third completion of the game, a 13 yard pass to wingback Mike DeLucia, broke the college record for career completions and Shield became the first quarterback ever to throw for 300 yards against a Bowdoin defense.

And Shield's performance was not the best of the day by an offensive player. Split and Tim McNamara tied a school record with 13 catches on the afternoon. McNamara's grabs accounted for 209 yards and three touchdowns.

Trinity took advantage of a Bowdoin defense that was surprisingly simple.

"They threw two basic coversages and we were prepared for six and a lot more blitzing," explained Shield.

McNamara added, "As soon as you look up you know what the coverage is going to be."

Right from the start the Trinity offense moved with ease. After Jim Alphonso deflected the punt that ended Bowdoin's first drive, the Bants moved 33 yards in four plays for the score. Shield hit McNamara in the left side of the end zone and Chris Caskin added the extra point to make it 7-0 Trinity after 4:57.

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The key play on the drive was a 41-yard completion from Shield to McNamara.

The offense lapsed enough to bring on Todd Nizleck for the first two times but on their next possession, Shield led Trinity on a 62-yard drive for a score. McNamara had three receptions for 54 yards including a 17-yard touchdown grab on a post pattern.

Finally, Trinity finished off their five for six series with a near-perfect 80-yard march. Over 14 plays Nagy carried five times for continued on page 18

Field Hockey Gets Past Jumbos, 4-2

by Elisabeth Sokol
Contributing Editor

The 1984 women's field hockey squad is awesome. The Bants conquered Tufts and Connecticut College, two tough and competitive teams, this past week.

In Wednesday's home match against the always revengeful Coast team, the Bants played a more individualistic game. Trinity took an early lead when Kat Castle (left) squares off against a Tufts player in Saturday's field hockey win.

In the second half, the Bants continued on page 18