

# The Trinity Tripod

Volume LXXIII, Issue 8

Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut

Tuesday, November 5, 1974

## Faculty Research Receives \$200,000 Boost

by Jim Cobbs

The Mellon Foundation has granted Trinity College \$200,000, President Lockwood announced today.

The grant is to allow faculty to pursue research projects while remaining on campus with reduced teaching loads, Lockwood explained.

The money will be used to support research grants as well as symposia which will bring professors of different departments together to consider public issues which relate to liberal-arts education.

"We have appointed a steering committee of six faculty members to oversee both the awarding and operation of the grant," Lockwood said. He said he will confer with the Faculty Conference on the selection of faculty members of the steering committee by December 1, 1974 at the latest.

Lockwood said the college plans to award four research fellowships each year. "Each fellowship will provide for relieved time, preferably during the spring and fall semesters." The grant covers the cost of part-time replacements and each fellow will receive \$1,500 for the summer, he noted.

The college plans to have six faculty participate in the symposia each year. The grant provides for part-time faculty to teach the two courses during the semester in which participants have relieved time.

Lockwood said the college will be able to support the program for four years. However, the College is obligated to continue the program, or a similar project, for a period of years. "We plan to use whatever interest we earn on the \$200,000 to establish a reserve fund for use at the expiration of the grant," Lockwood explained.

### Research Fellowships

(From President Lockwood's proposal to the Mellon Foundation.)

"Given a full teaching load, most faculty find it difficult to pursue their research interests—let alone to remain thoroughly informed about the progress of their academic field—during the regular year. In summer many feel financially compelled to teach here or elsewhere. Characteristically, the faculty member on tenure awaits his eligibility for a sabbatical to resume sizable research. The professor on a probationary appointment faces the typical, and considerable, pressures of establishing himself as a teacher while trying to prevent a complete interruption of his postdoctoral study. If the College is to retain an intellectually alert and curious faculty, it is important that both groups have more

opportunities to continue their research, and thus be better able to communicate to students and colleagues what is happening in their fields and their own involvement in these developments."

"Thus we propose to develop a series of annually awarded fellowships distributed across the three academic divisions to permit the recipients to pursue their research (and/or appropriate scholarly activity) on campus by underwriting the cost of a reduced teaching load. It is preferable that this kind of research represent a variation from the normal sabbatical or leave of absence (which would still be available through college and outside sponsorship), so that students and other faculty would immediately benefit from such research activities and be available to participate in and react to such undertakings as they progress. For example, each fellow will be asked to make one or more public presentations of his findings. Further, we intend these fellowships to extend for a calendar year, with a month allowed for vacation. Too few faculty remain on campus during the summer, and too few recognize the advantages of involving students in summer research as an alternate mode of learning."

### Symposia

The rationale for this approach is that public "research" of a problem of this nature (e.g. "Rationality and Its Alternatives" or "Is a Science of Man Possible?") can encourage others to explore the attitudes and assumptions which they bring to the classroom. It brings professors together to consider, in public, issues which go to the core of a liberal arts education. It creates intellectual discourse that cuts across departmental boundaries and allows younger faculty to explain their views and older professors to test the continuing validity of their perceptions. Given the pressures felt by faculty today, an effort to bring groups together in this manner can, we believe, enhance teaching and encourage self-renewal.

There is another reason for such an undertaking. There is a consensus that these symposia would help faculty to appreciate not only what is involved in interdisciplinary interchange but also the importance of what is happening at the interfaces between traditional academic disciplines. The consensus results from past experience in interdisciplinary programs at Trinity which, regrettably, have tended to operate somewhat in isolation from the standard curriculum.

### Parent's Weekend

## Lockwood Considers Trin's Future At Hilton

President Theodore Lockwood, speaking before a group of Trinity parents and students at the Hartford Hilton ballroom Friday night, stressed the necessity of planning ahead with periodic reassessment of educational goals.

Lockwood said Trinity tries to prepare students for the future by "the development of analytical ability, use of language, (and) modes of things." These aspects of undergraduate education "are the skills which permit a person to tackle the new problems we failed to anticipate," he explained.

Lockwood mentioned the paradox of attending four years of college, going into the job market and being told the rules have changed. Given this "Catch 22" situation, information gathered at the undergraduate levels often becomes obsolete.

"Nothing we can teach in 50 minutes will of itself assure a job, but perhaps it may provide the requisite perspective from which to view the problem and available solutions," Lockwood said.

"As we think about Trinity's programs, we want them to be ever more rigorous, substantial, and sensitive to the need for problem solvers and decision-makers," he stated.

Trinity's educational record, Lockwood

maintained, is enviable. While one out of every three pre-med and pre-law students are accepted at graduate schools nationally, two of every three Trinity pre-law and pre-med aspirants are accepted. He also mentioned achievements in the careers of those who majored in other fields, citing English in particular.

While professionally minded students are worried about admission to graduate schools, Lockwood felt the students will never let such worries preoccupy their thoughts. Students troubled by the question of what to do express their anxiety which he sees as "an encouraging blend of realism and defiance."

Lockwood stipulated that education is not simply preparation for a career. Educational facilities cannot "provide each senior with a kit bag which will assure him a vice-presidency within five years." He spoke of instilling values as well as the customary business and professional skills.

"To me it is inconceivable that an undergraduate education not provide some perception as to what is ethically and socially significant," he stated.

Over 850 parents and students attended the banquet and speech, one part of the activities of parents' weekend. Lockwood spoke for nearly 50 minutes.



photo by Phil Bieluch

A record crowd of parents, students, and faculty gathered at the Hartford Hilton Friday night.

## Annual Report Considers Goals Of Trinity Education

President Lockwood's Annual Report asks "Among the purposes which Trinity theoretically might fulfill which makes the best sense?"

Lockwood says that while scholarship is important it should not exclude a search for values which help a student understand himself and his society.

In response to increasing pressure to offer professionally oriented programs Lockwood said that a college cannot anticipate specific curricular needs in relation to changing

requirements of the job market. He said that when a student graduates the most important thing he has gained is not pre-professional training but "attitudes perceptions and general intellectual skills a student acquires in college."

Discussing the college finances he said that Trinity has run in the black for five years and last year had the largest number of completed admissions applications in its history.

The following is a collection of excerpts, from President Lockwood's Annual Report

### Uncertainty About Purposes

Have we outlived our time? "Like other institutions in the past, could it be that liberal arts colleges are antiquated, preserved only by the cosmetic cake of custom; and that we do not recognize our own obsolescence?" I do not think so, but as an historian I am tempted to examine the relation between this kind of college and the larger society for clues to our predicament.

(Continued on page 4)

## Foundation Grants Trinity \$250,000

Trinity College has received a \$250,000 matching grant from The Charles A. Dana Foundation of Greenwich, Conn., to establish four supported professorships at the College.

The income from the endowment fund created by the grant will be used to supplement the compensation of four full professors. The basic compensation of these professorships must be provided out of College operating funds.

The supported professorships, combined with other fully endowed chairs, will benefit Trinity in maintaining the high quality of its faculty. The purpose of

the Dana Supported Professorships is to help colleges retain superior faculty members and also to attract new professors with outstanding credentials.

Under the terms of the grant, Trinity may choose the particular academic areas in which the supported professorships will be awarded. The appointments will be announced as they occur.

Trinity is one of 26 colleges and universities participating in the professorship program established by Charles A. Dana, an attorney, businessman, and philanthropist.

## News Commentary

## Norwich Hospital: Is This A Cure?

by Jeff Clark

The general public seems to disapprove and dislike individuals deemed mentally ill. Once a person is found guilty of mental illness in our society, he is frequently rejected, tortured, isolated and/or prejudiced against. We tend to believe that given the absence of physical illness the only explanation is that the individual must have become abnormal of his own accord.

Those who are mentally ill often blame the world, the society or the family group. These are the groups that have alienated them. Alienation providing more unity and solidarity to these alienating groups by showing an exclusiveness. The "sick" individuals

here." A woman who gave the tour saw no reason why there was any reason for distinguishing between physical and mental illness. I see a number of reasons in diagnosis and therapy as well as in the legal and social implications. These differences are played down at Norwich.

The diagnosis and treatment of mental patients fluctuates according to changing social mores, evanescent psychiatric "fads", and the personality traits and values of the psychiatrist or doctor. The mental patient does lose rights and is subject to coercive treatment. He is stuck in a "total" institution and subjected to extensive environmental

They may especially value personal freedom and of this they were deprived because of their position in the family or their socio-economic status in society. They may have difficulty in understanding the complex and conflicting environmental stimuli, or in accepting society's interpretation of human existence and way of life. What is done in order to "help" the person is to lock him up, away from all "proper" models of social communication and conduct. We restrict his freedom, force a communal setting on him, fill him so full of drugs that his perceptions are distorted, and subject him to an arbitrary and rigorous authority system. And this all for his own good?

Institutions, as exemplified by Norwich Hospital, provide very unlife-like "therapeutic" situations where there is no serious attempt made to cure the patient, where the staff is primarily interested in a high turnover rate, where the patients' original problems may be severely exacerbated. Alan Watts puts his finger on the dilemma of the patient. He asks, "If the individual cannot comment on the apparent contradictions he sees and feels about life,

what can he do but withdraw from the field? Yet society does not allow withdrawal; the individual must play the game. In order to withdraw the individual must imply that he isn't withdrawing, that his withdrawal is happening, and that he cannot help himself." In other words he must "lose his mind" and become "insane". It doesn't stop there. He must submit to a diminished stature and forced isolation from the rest of society.

His "sickness" will become even more apparent after his "therapeutic" treatment; he will be denigrated and punished to point out his deviance as an example to the rest of society. This doesn't help the individual but strongly supports existing societal madness.

R.D. Laing in his book *The Divided Self*, concludes that "...our 'normal' 'adjusted' state is too often the abdication of ecstasy, the betrayal of our true potentialities, that too many of us are only too successful in acquiring a false self to adapt to false realities." The institution of psychiatry in the U.S. and the system of "care" for the "sick" is the strongest of pillars supporting this mad concept of "normality"

"Drug therapy and consequent administration of medication seems to be . . . widespread; Indeed it's almost universal."

are punished and persecuted for a real or imputed deviance from social norms and mores. They lose basic human rights, are open for commitment and even easier recommitment, and have forever relinquished their equality and freedom in the eyes of their legal and social systems.

Although treatment for the mentally ill has come a long way in the last decade in the area of human dignity and respect attributed to the 'sickies' as well as in patients' legal rights, there is still little known about how to achieve successful cures, how to help the mentally ill attain mental health. Mental health is based not only upon the individuals' intrapsychic life but also on his relations with all social contacts, the social roles expected of him, the institutions that he comes into contact with and the demands of the community or communities in which anyone must exist. To really be effective any therapy would have to take all the above realms of influence into account. As yet there exists no conclusive or even satisfactory evidence that therapy does benefit a population of patients.

On a recent trip to Norwich Hospital (they leave out reference to it in all literature as a mental institution or asylum) a group of Trinity students inspected the grounds, questioned various hospital personnel, and sat in on so-called group therapy sessions. Norwich Hospital is the institution that deals with the mentally ill from the Hartford area and Eastern Connecticut. The patient population residing at Norwich has decreased approximately 80 per cent in the past decade or so. The present staff of 1400 handles about 950 inmates or resident patients. Unfortunately only about 50 staff members have had psychiatric training and much of the training either isn't applicable or has been forgotten. The large majority of the staff are simply aides, untrained in either the medical or psychiatric disciplines.

The brunt of "therapy" at Norwich is borne by the medical staff. The nurses and doctors prescribe medications, reward the patients with privileges and lead group therapy sessions. Why are the doctors (M.D.'s) carrying out therapy? The group was told that, "...We talk about SICK people because it is a hospital...we have doctors

control, both physically and psychologically. He suffers restriction of movement, forced communal living, and a lack of the privacy, dignity and respect we all grow to expect as human beings. At the same time, he must continually endure the

wishes of a diffuse (and often conflicting) authority of the institution's hierarchy of officialdom. Erving Goffman calls such a life in mental hospitals a "humbling moral experience."

There are three usual methods of therapy at Norwich. Drug therapy and consequent administration of medication seems to be the most widespread; indeed it's almost universal. Group therapy is regularly prescribed. The findings of the Trinity group confirm those of Goffman, "...the only action on the part of the therapist that seems consistent with his obligation to the institution and his profession is to turn demands (demands to reduce medication and to leave the hospital were the primary topics of these sessions at Norwich) aside by convincing the patient that the problems he feels...are his problems; the therapist suggests that he attack these problems by rearranging his own internal world...an effort to transform the patient in his own eyes into a closed system in need of servicing." Meanwhile the therapist-M.D. prescribes large doses of drugs, making it difficult for the patient to re-order his inner self or even begin to understand the environmental context (society) into which he is supposed to fit.

One of the goals of the Norwich Hospital is equal treatment, regardless of race, color, religion, sex, etc. It's one goal that the staff has taken to heart. All are treated equally; as forms of sub-human existence. During one of the group sessions a patient spoke to this issue. He said that they were all treated as if they were animals in a zoo; fed small privileges to encourage appropriate behavior.

The individuals who end up at Norwich frequently have a record of problems in adjusting in life; it's what mental illness is all about. They may have difficulty dealing satisfactorily with large groups or strong authority—be it a system or an individual.

## Student Records To Be Available Under New Law

(CPS)—As the date nears when students will be allowed to see their confidential school records under a new federal law, educational organizations around the country are attempting an 11th hour stay of implementation.

The most recent attempt is an appeal by college and university administrators urging Congress to delay implementing the law for one year while they establish procedures for handling student requests.

When Congress reconvenes on November 18, it will have one day in which to amend the law, which was signed by President Ford, before it goes into effect on November 19.

Barring a dramatic reversal or delay of the bill on November 19, which seems unlikely, schools of higher education will technically have to begin processing student requests to examine their files. However, because schools have 45 days in which to respond to such a request there is a good chance that a change in the law will occur during that time.

Sen. James Buckley (C-NY), who first introduced the private records disclosure bill, plans on the 18th or 19th of November to introduce amendments to clarify parts of the bill that are causing administrators the most worries.

Buckley's amendment will seek to exempt from "full disclosure" confidential materials that went into the record earlier than 30 days after the enactment of the law (August 21, 1974). A legislative aide to the

senator said the amendment, a response to pressure from higher education circles, would also provide a means for a student to "waive his right of access to specific statements," like letters of recommendation.

Educators fear that without such a clause the privacy of those who write letters of recommendation would be violated and that in the future such letters would be difficult to obtain.

Administrators feel the bill contains several ambiguities including:

—Which records are included in the right of access provisions? Does this refer to psychiatric records and parent financial statements?

—Does the law apply to former students as well as current students?

—What records can a student challenge in his file?

Because of these unanswered problems, educators say failure to postpone the bill's enforcement may create chaos for school administrators. The Office of Education which is in charge of issuing regulations says that guidelines won't be established before next spring.

A spokesman for Senator Buckley admitted that "there have been one or two legitimate questions raised . . . about oversights in the amendment"; but he criticized attempts to "delay" implementation of the law as "unreasonable, unjustified."

Failure of a school to comply with the new law could mean a cut off of federal aid.

## News Notes

## Ivy Finally Ready

For those who have been awaiting the Ivy, it's here. The 101st edition of the Trinity yearbook arrived over the weekend and is ready for distribution. Editor Sarah Detwiler said that there are a limited number of

copies that have not been reserved, and that students who were at the Rome Campus last semester would receive first priority in purchasing them. The Ivy costs \$5.00.

## Enrollment Increases At State Community Colleges

Enrollment in the state community college system this fall increased by 5,427 or 23.4 per cent, over last fall's enrollment, according to *The Hartford Courant*.

The 12 community colleges this fall enrolled 28,622 students, the largest number they ever have had.

And every college in the system had an increase in enrollment this year, the figures show.

Manchester Community College, the largest school in the system, had the largest rise in student population. It enrolled 5,052 students, an increase of 982 over last fall.

Following closely was Greater Hartford Community College (GHCC), which saw enrollment rise by 838 from last fall's total.

GHCC now has 2,262 Students.

The smallest increase was at Quinebaug Valley Community College in Danielson, the smallest school in the system. Its enrollment rose by 82 to 567 students.

Most of the enrollment increase was caused by a large hike in the number of parttime students at the colleges.

The number of parttime students rose by 4,735 (38 per cent) to 17,193, while the number of fulltime students rose by 692 (6.4 per cent) to 11,429.

The number of fulltime equivalent students, the total number of fulltime students which the number of full and parttime students would equal, increased by 1,806 to 18,306.

## Youth Fare Still Possible In U.S.

(CPS)—Although youth airfare discounts will be phased out on June 1, the House of Representatives has until the end of the 93rd Congress to reinstate them, by approving a Senate bill allowing the resumption of the fares.

As a result of a Civil Aeronautics Board Ruling in Dember 1972, youth fares have been gradually phased out, are presently 89% of adult fare and will reach adult fare on June 1.

The Senate unanimously passed a bill in November that would encourage, but not require, airlines and surface carriers to offer lower rates to persons under 22, over 65, or handicapped, with the percentage of discounts and other variables to be deter-

mined by the carriers.

Since then over 170 House members have sponsored or co-sponsored similar discount fare legislation.

According to Janie Groveman of the National Student Lobby, House approval of the bill looks promising, although no date for hearings has been set.

Students are urged to write their Congresspeople regarding reinstatement of the fares. Those particularly important to contact are Rep. Harley Staggers, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee and Rep. John Jarman, chairman of the Subcommittee on Transportation and Aeronautics, all in care of the House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

## Golden Arches Over Ivy Walls

(CPS)—Rising food costs have forced two university food services to turn over part of their job to Ronald McDonald.

First the University of Cincinnati and now Ohio State University have leased on-campus space to the golden arches. The McDonald's at Ohio State will be the largest burger joint of the franchise, seating 600.

To commemorate the occasion, Ray Kroc,

chairman of McDonald's Inc., snipped a ribbon of 50 one dollar bills while the Ohio State Marching Band played "You Deserve A Break Today."

"In a year I'll be back to Ohio State," Kroc told the crowd, "and I'm going to ask you: 'What kind of reputation have we earned?' If we don't measure up to your standards, kick us out."



# Expansion Proposed For Mather Hall

by Reginald Gibson

An effort is currently underway to try to alleviate the overcrowded conditions in Mather Dining Hall. Ellen Mulqueen, director of student services, and David Lee, assistant director of student services, both feel that increased dining area is more important than any other consideration.

According to Mulqueen, consultants have been asked to submit bids. When the bids are in and the consultants have been chosen, they will study the dining room and talk with students in order to determine a form of expansion best suited to the needs of the

students. Mulqueen notes that a final decision on a consultant will hopefully be reached within the next two weeks. The budget must be submitted to the treasurer by the end of the month.

Dean Mulqueen pointed out that a solution other than the physical expansion of Mather will have to be found. According to Lee, however, one possible solution might involve removal of the east wall of the old dining room, removal of the men's room outside the dining room, and the relocation of the entrance door at the head of the corridor which presently extends in front of it.

Mulqueen emphasized the need to change the flow of traffic in the dining room as there is "no sense to the arrangement." She also emphasized that both she and vice-president Thomas Smith were anxious to see "gracious dining" at Mather. A variety of seating arrangements would ease the problem of "usable" seats, which arises because of students' desire to sit either alone or with friends at separate tables, she said. Students hesitate to split up or sit with people they do not know, thus leaving one or two empty seats at the large tables. She notes that out of 450 seats only 400 are actually usable.

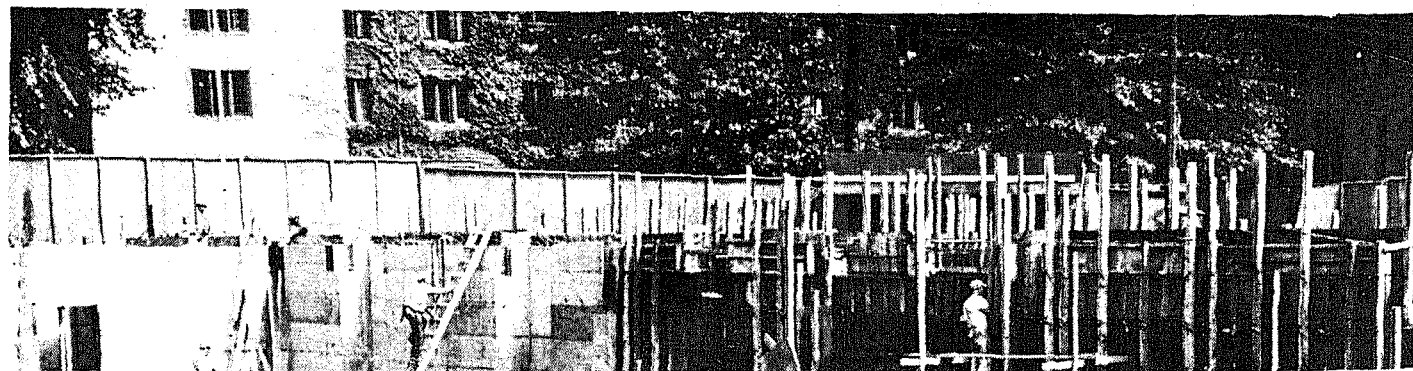
Little serious consideration of other work to be done on Mather at the present time, with the exception of new carpet and wall treatment for the Cave. Lee notes that any work done on Mather is financed by special appropriations based on demonstrated need. Regarding future changes, Lee feels that the bowling alley could be put to a better purpose, as it is currently incurring a loss of \$115 a day.

According to Mulqueen, proposals to use the Washington Room or Wean Lounge for other purposes are greeted apprehensively, because those are the only multifunctional areas of their type at Trinity.

When Mather was built in the late 50's it seemed big enough.

Times and population

have changed.



## Newspaper Recycling Finds Successful Response

The newspaper recycling program at Trinity is working successfully, according to Thomas Lips, assistant to President Theodore Lockwood.

Lips attributed the program's success to the participation of the students and faculty who leave their newspapers and magazines in designated bins in dorms and at the Buildings & Grounds building.

However, the general consensus of students interviewed about the program was one of total lack of awareness of the program, with the exception of some who said, "I just dropped 'em off in the bin." Students' reactions on being informed of the program though, was one of interest.

The idea of a recycling program on campus is not new. The program was attempted two years earlier and failed. Lips cited the reasons for its failure as being an inadequate stop-off service, a general feeling of apathy, and the omnipresence of the controversial issues such as the draft, women's lib, etc. Presently, the fervor involved in these issues has died down, and the students can apply themselves to the immediate matters at hand, he feels.

Financially, the program is dependent on the collection of the paper, which is used as sheet board for roofing material, in extremely large quantities. The market for this paper is not such as to bring a large monetary return.

### NEWSPAPER RECYCLING COLLECTION POINTS

1. 216 New Britain Avenue-vestibule of back door on first floor.
2. 194 New Britain Avenue-vestibule of back door on first floor.
3. 111 Crescent Street-vestibule of Crescent St. door on first floor.
4. Jackson Hall-door under lounge bridge
5. Smith Hall-door under lounge bridge.
6. Wheaton Hall-lobby near infirmary.
7. Elton Hall-east door vestibule onto patio.
8. Jones Hall-west door vestibule onto patio.
9. Mather Hall-south door vestibule onto South Campus Road.
10. Jarvis Hall-vestibule of "D" door onto Long Walk.
11. Northam Hall-Northam Tower door vestibule onto Long Walk
12. Seabury Hall-Seabury Tower (22-29) door vestibule onto Long Walk
13. Cook A & Hamlin-vestibule of Cook "A" door under archway.
14. Cook-Goodwin-Woodward-vestibule of Cook "C" door onto Long Walk
15. Ogilby Hall-lobby of Dining Hall.
16. 90-92 Vernon Street-vestibule of front door to Vernon Street.
17. North Campus Dorm-vestibule of door under ramp to High Rise
18. High Rise Dorm-north door near

storage room and loading area to Allen Place parking lot.

19. Allen East-vestibule of door to Allen Place.

20. Allen West-vestibule of door to Allen Place.

\*\*\*Newspaper will be picked up every WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON at each of these points by the Grounds Dept.

\*\*\*FACULTY & STAFF-assigned location in the B&G garage on Wednesdays from 8-11 A.M. ONLY.

## Cut Cable Causes Blackout

by Brian Crockett

Lights across campus went off last Tuesday due to a cut in a major electrical cable. Protective devices within the system reacted and shut off power throughout the campus.

within 15 minutes, according to Paul Crandall, director of Buildings and Grounds. The area directly supplied by the cut cable, including Northam, Jarvis and Williams, was without full power for nearly 11 hours. A temporary electrical system was established by Crandall to provide "enough lights for the students to get around."

Buildings and Grounds was responsible for the accident, as they cut through the line while laying an electrical cable from Northam to the Bishop Brownell statue in the center of the quad.

Crandall said a "vibrating hook device" was being used to lay the cable. The device runs the cable through the ground without digging up the top surface. The new cable was being inserted at a depth of 18 inches, which happened to be the depth of the major cable. Crandall had thought the other cable

was buried three feet down, which would have given over a foot of leeway.

"I'm feeling quite foolish. I knew the cable was there, but the records had it three feet down. It turned out these old records were a bit cockeyed," Crandall explained. "We

When the electricity went off, Crandall, who was in Mather at the time, went to the substation across from the Ferris Athletic Center and closed the breaker, which had automatically opened following the cut to protect the rest of the system. The open breaker caused electricity for the rest of the campus to shut off as well.

New electrical systems installed two years ago and last summer confined the loss of power to the buildings on the northern edge of the quad.

Crandall stressed the power outage had nothing to do with the Hartford Power and Light Company (HELCO). He added, however, that a HELCO alarm had gone off and a man from the company was at the campus substation in ten minutes to assist.

## Youth Fare Still Sold In Canada

Youth fares are still being sold in Canada. Students who want to see Europe should think about going while the cost is still low, because there is talk of doing away with the Canadian Youth Fares. If this happens it will raise the cost of a round trip Youth fare from Montreal to London and return to Montreal, from the present \$283 to something over \$600-quite an increase.

The only sure way to beat a ban on Youth fares is to buy one now and use the first part of the ticket as soon as you can. Then the return portion is good for one year at the Youth fare price. Youth fare tickets are also refundable at any time.

Once in Europe, temporary jobs, language study and other opportunities available. A paying job in Europe serves to earn back all or most of the trip costs, and formal language study can add useful academic credits to any record. In any case, the experience alone will add a helpful line to a job application at any time in the future.

Most of the paying jobs available in Europe are in ski resorts, hotels and restaurants. Wages range from \$200 a month, plus tips, up to more than \$450 a month depending on your position, and free room and board is provided with each job. The free room and board means that all your wages are cash in hand for your own use as there is little or nothing to pay out for living costs.

Any student interested in accredited language study in Europe (a year of

language credits in six weeks) or a temporary paying job in Europe, may obtain information, including job listings and descriptions and an application form, by sending their name, address and \$1 (for postage, printing and handling only) to SOS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe.

## Inventory Results

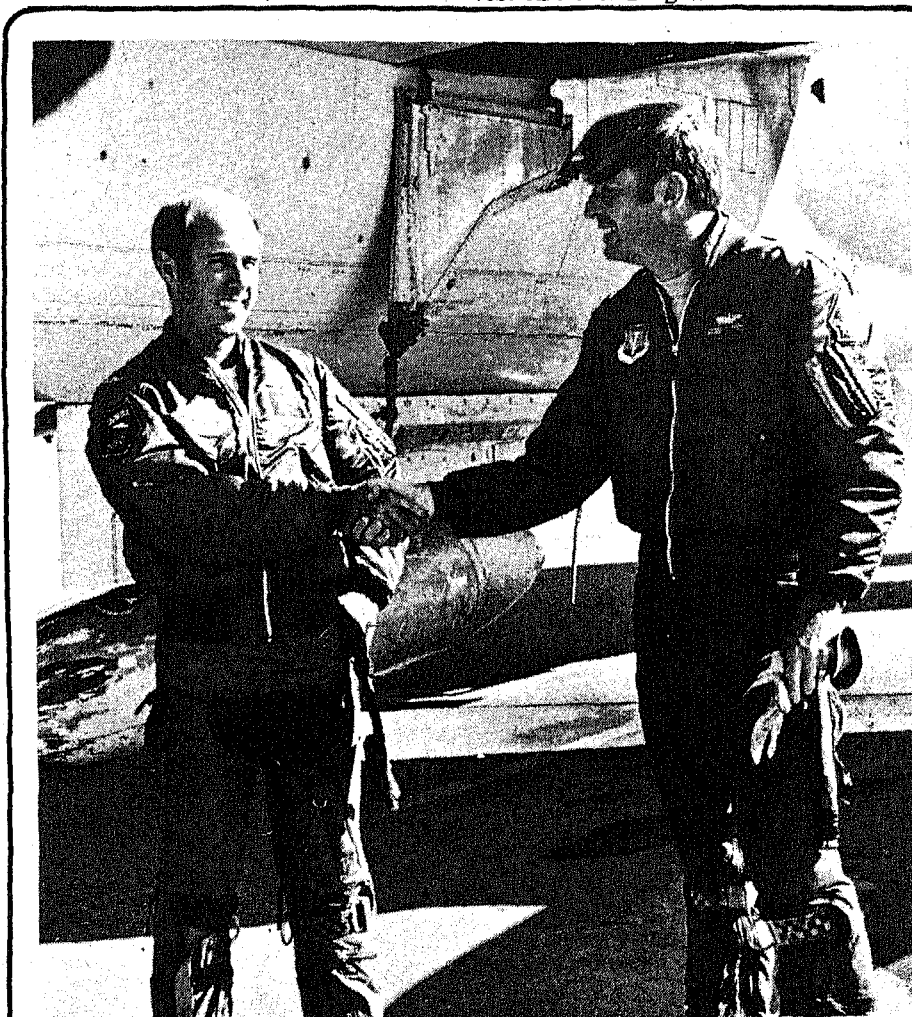
by Michael Muto

The results of the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory are now available from the Career Counseling Office at 70 Vernon St. Students are advised to pick up the results immediately.

Freshmen will be met by Mrs. Paula Robbins, director of Career Counseling, who will hand you a brightly colored, horribly confusing, computer read-out sheet. Then freshmen may proceed to decipher what, if anything, the numbers mean.

The test is capable of dissecting intricacies in personality. It can tell, for example, if one is an extrovert, a bigot or a person not interested in school. In this writer's case the test was relatively accurate. I am an introverted pre-Med with militaristic tendencies and an aversion to the country. I would be most happy as a nurse and least happy as an interior decorator.

Whether or not the tests prove to be truly useful, they are fine subjects for tongue-in-cheek dinner conversation.



Two former Trinity students, Air Force majors Jon Reynolds ('59) and George Bogert ('58) pose before a F-105 Thunderchief fighter-bomber. The occasion marked Major Reynolds' first flight in a F-105 since he was shot down and captured flying the same type aircraft in 1965 over Vietnam.

Reynolds and Bogert flew from the Virginia Air National Guard base in Sandston, Virginia, where Bogert is the Air Advisor, to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., where Reynolds will become a military history instructor. Bogert was the instructor on the flight.

After his release last year Reynolds visited Trinity and was interviewed by the Tripod.

# College Rejects Electronic Detection System

by Wenda Harris

A new identification system involving hand geometry which has been instituted at the Universities of Tennessee and Georgia may soon be considered for use at Trinity.

In this system, electronic cards encoded with information about the individual student are inserted into a machine at the dining hall entrance. The student then puts his hand on the machine, and a metal plate depresses while the machine measures the hand's geography comprised of the lengths and widths of the hand and fingers.

The system does not involve fingerprinting, as the hand's lines are not read. Like fingerprinting, however, hand geography is unique to individuals. The machine has a record of the hand's geography, and will indicate if the individual's hand geography does not match the information on the inserted card.

The system can detect whether or not a student has already eaten that particular meal. This is especially helpful in schools that have several dining halls. A person using the wrong semester's or year's card would be detected, and a person using a 5-day meal plan card on a weekend would also be caught.

If the student's ID information and hand geography agree, a green light flashes on the machine. A red light means the information does not match. An alarm in addition to the red light means the information does not match. An alarm in addition to the red light is optional.

Other options include an encoder system that magnetically writes information onto the electric ID/meal ticket card. A re-encoder would add new information to the

card. The card can be made in less than ten seconds.

Ellen Mulqueen, Dean for Student Services, heard about the system at a conference. A representative from the Identification Corporation of New Jersey came to Trinity to discuss his company's product. After showing films, he discussed the system with Mulqueen, Elenore Tilles (Dean of Housing), Efthim (book store manager), and David Meyers (head of Trinity's Saga Food Service).

At present, the system has not been formally presented to Trinity's administration. A meeting will soon be held to determine whether Trinity should seriously consider the system, or drop the matter for the present.

The system could not only be used for curbing cheating on meal tickets, but for cashing checks at the bookstore, identification at the library, identification for entering dorms, and a number of security measures.

The cost per unit is \$3650. Each unit must be hooked up to a computer, or to a central station that can be bought for \$5000-\$10,000. Installing the identification system in dorms and campus buildings would be especially costly because of the complicated wiring that would have to be installed in both glass and wooden doors.

"It certainly is a terrific system, but the cost is so huge I don't see how we can afford it now," said Mulqueen. "However," she added, "the electronic cards are a possibility."

Trinity's present computer system is not big enough to handle the new identification

system. Yet the school could justify the purchase of more computers, according to Mulqueen. She said the machines could be used for grades, registration, admissions, emergency information, and all administrative offices.

Mulqueen noted that while many schools are returning to policies of restricting

students' freedom for security measures, Trinity has no intentions to do that. Another system that ensures security on campus should be instituted. The Identification Corporation's system "allows the greatest amount of security with the greatest amount of freedom," Mulqueen said.

## Annual Report . . . From Pg. 1

### Mass Higher Education

The most likely cause of our uncertainty about purposes is that the turning of the tide in favor of the large, publicly supported institutions has so altered the dimensions of academia that some of our cherished assumptions have become outmoded.

But we are not, I hope, prepared to lump together proprietary schools, community colleges, state colleges, public universities, and independent institutions under Washington's new phrase, "post-secondary education." Such terminology can further confuse us all, for it implies a functional equivalency between a school of hairdressing and Harvard which can only threaten the liberal arts with another dose of vocationalism. Our position is also weakened by the fact that we no longer have a firm conviction about which knowledge is essential to all liberally educated persons.

### National Insecurity

It is also difficult to state purposes during a period of national moral insecurity. Although I am tired of the various prophecies of decline which have flowed so freely since Watergate, it is hardly contestable that the nation feels flawed. In such circumstances we look for culprits and frequently blame ourselves. Higher education is not immune.

## What Should We Stress?

### Scholarship

History suggest that its lowest common denominator has been as a sanctuary for scholarship. Universities assembled the prime texts of an age and scholars studied them. Inelegantly expressed, this vital function is sometimes merely archival, a kind of preservation of the world's knowledge against the resurgence of barbarism. Yet, it is not unimportant to acquaint students with this tradition, and it appears in contemporary parlance as "cultural heritage," that dialogue with the great ideas of the West — and, more recently, of the non-Western areas as well. Such a goal defines the university as a community of scholars.

No institution can limit itself to being a sanctuary for scholarship. Of course, the transmission of an inherited body of knowledge is essential, and Trinity certainly intends to acquaint students with our heritage. But this knowledge must relate to something significant. It is not simply that we avoid the counting of angels dancing on the head of a pin; knowledge must take the facts and relate them to the issues in a setting that suggests how they may bear upon human problems.

The sanctuary for scholarship may lead to intellectual discoveries, but it runs the risk of failing to search out those values which can help the student understand himself and his own cultural setting.

### Pre-Professional Training

Some hold that a professionally oriented college is more successful in preparing young people for advanced study than one in which the goal is liberal learning. Frankly, there is no evidence to support this claim, except as one speaks of the technical institute with its explicit vocational aims. And industry repeatedly reminds us that, for many positions, they prefer to take the broadly educated person and provide their own training programs. Moreover, I do not believe that, given the rate of change in the job market, a college can successfully anticipate the specific curricular needs which attentiveness to professional fields requires. At least colleges have not had an impressive record in laying down the right rails, and spurs and switches, to plan against future requirements.

A final argument comes from some faculty members who believe that professional knowledge is what endures from an undergraduate education. Here the evidence refutes that claim: what endures are the attitudes, perceptions, and general intellectual skills a student acquires in college. How many remember for long the data, the bits and pieces of information, accumulated in specific courses during four year of college? We retain some of that knowledge, but that is seldom as significant as the ability we have acquired to think systematically about significant matters. Therefore, I persist in believing that the substance of liberal learning lies in the power of analysis, an appreciation for the relatedness of discrete fields, the philosophical presuppositions, the understanding of both implicit and explicit values.

### Curriculum

To make the proper decisions will, of course, require agreement on Trinity's educational emphasis, our reasons for being an undergraduate college. We have begun to discuss the criteria, and it appears we may be able to arrive at a consensus about what Trinity should be ten years hence. I am not suggesting that we can all agree as to whether the study of King Lear or computer programming is more important for the future doctor. We can, however, decide whether a course or a program is primarily concerned with humanistic values, the quickening of the mind and the enlargement of the individual, or whether it is a course designed to improve one's manipulative skills. Trinity can never assure a parent that a senior can run an accounting machine, but we ought to be able to account for why he values one thing over another. He should have the intellectual discipline necessary to separate the verifiable from the non-verifiable. He should know what it is to be responsive to a question and responsible to himself for the answer. In short, he should know much about the human condition.

## Signs Of The Future

### Strong Enrollment

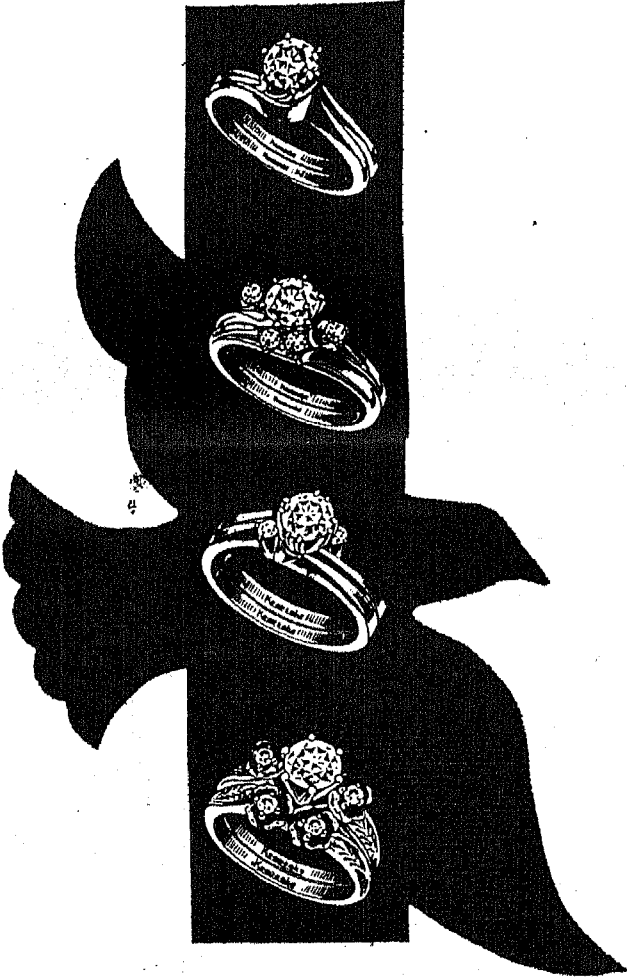
In admissions this year, Trinity experienced a dramatic 20% increase in the number of completed applications. Intense competition limited our "take" to 42% of those to whom we offered admission. It has become increasingly difficult to attract the academically gifted student. There are indications that the most talented students may be wondering if the liberal arts college is the best choice—that is, whether it has anything more to offer than a pale reelection of the university.

### Independent College Consortium

Because of these problems, Trinity was pleased to be asked to join a consortium of independent colleges and universities designed to prove systematically new ways of financing higher education. Special attention will be given to financial aid for students. At present the consortium includes Amherst, Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, Mount Holyoke, Princeton, Wellesley, and Wesleyan. Asked to join are: Bryn Mawr, Columbia, Cornell, Duke, Northwestern, Smith, Stanford, Swarthmore, Trinity, University of Chicago, University of Pennsylvania, University of Rochester, Williams, and Yale. We all hope that imaginative new approaches to this vexing issue will emerge from this collaboration.

### Inflation

Obviously inflation affects colleges just as directly as it does the household budget. But Trinity does not face any crisis of survival. We have redressed our finances and so balanced our revenues and expenditures that we have an enviable five-year record of running in the black. We have no intention, as some editorials and documentaries suggest, of charging more and providing less. To the contrary, we have tried to meet these financial difficulties through greater efficiency and, to the extent possible, harder work. Nonetheless, costs continue to rise.



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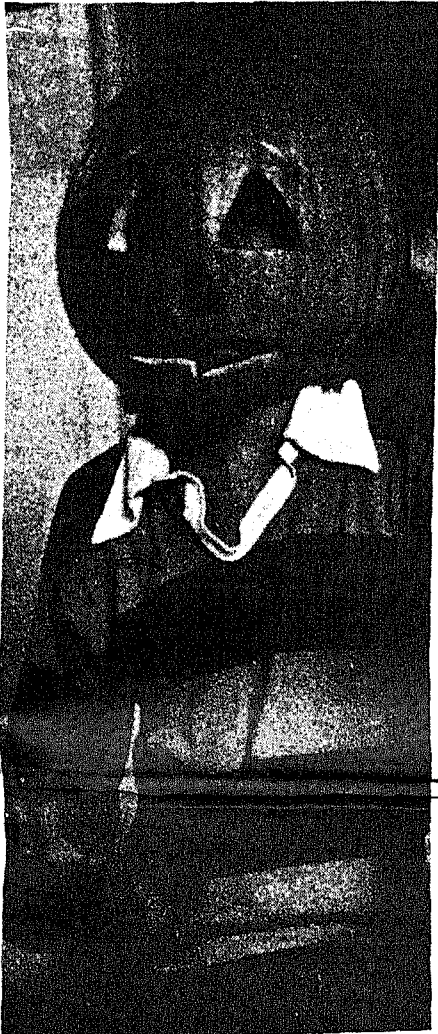
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# Trinity Goes Ape Over Halloween

Photo by Nina Meledandri



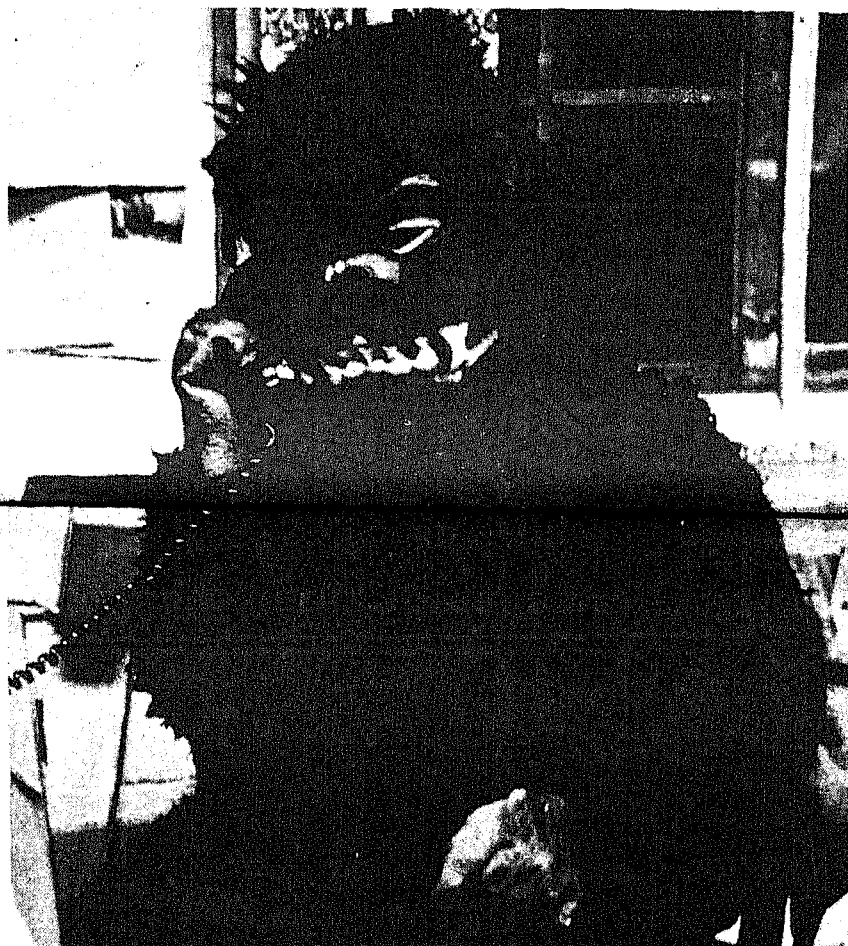
"I was just walking by  
Northam Tower when  
suddenly . . ."



"Maybe I won't take a roadie this weekend!"

Photo by Dan Kelman

Photo by Alan Moore



"Hello? ABC Pizza?"

Photo by Alan Moore



"Dwarves don't see  
much action in college  
basketball. But sitting  
on the bench can be  
twice the fun."



# "She Stoops to Conquer" Conquers Stupor

by Elizabeth Kowaleski

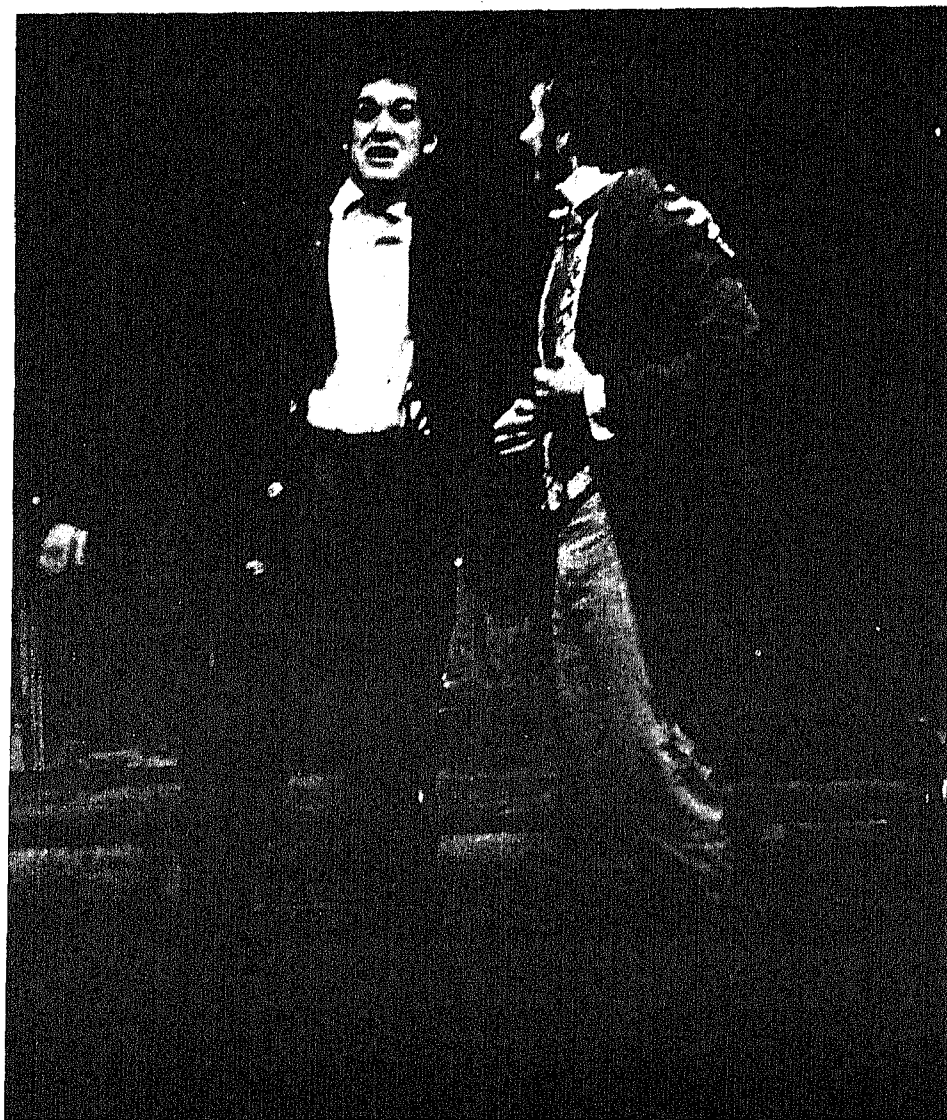
In an article for the New York Times last fall, Jerome Rockwood, teacher of theater at Montclair State College, wrote that there is no such thing as "Educational Theater", only Theater. His objectives were that theater is frequently not taken seriously enough in a liberal arts program, that one leaves college productions saying, "Not bad—for college students." College productions often aspire to be lofty and intellectual but come off as being weighty and boring. Somehow it seems permissible under the guise of that deadly title, "Theater Arts". Rockwood argued aptly that there should be no large differences between professional theater and college theater, that Theater Arts should prepare students to enter the professional theater the way other students are prepared to enter their chosen fields.

"She Stoops to Conquer", which opened last Friday under the direction of Roger Shoemaker is the finest example seen for a long time at Trinity College of students well versed in the practice of professional theater. From all angles—costumes, set design and certainly the actor's skill itself, the production was a highly polished example of an evening at the theater. One felt that audience responding favorably—not to college students doing a fairly decent job of Restoration Comedy, but to the play itself, and to the actors who were successful in their roles.

Friday, opening night, the house consisted largely of students and their parents. There also seemed to be, however, a fair number of people who had come from the Hartford community—perhaps in response to generous publicity given in local newspapers. No one seemed disappointed.

The play opened with a slight energy problem. There was in fact too much of it. The first five or ten lines went by almost too quickly to be heard. This is a normal opening night problem, however, as the actors must sense out their audience before they can adjust their rhythm. Once this was settled, however, by the third or fourth scene things went smoothly. I was actually very impressed by the consistency throughout the remainder of the play. This was an especially difficult problem for actors like Tim Warren (Mr. Hardcastle) and June Cowan (Mrs. Hardcastle), who repeatedly must deal with plans gone awry, displaying extreme emotional agitation, yet returning to initial character.

On the other hand, much credit is due to Rusty Hicks (Marlowe) and Tucker Ewing (Kate) for their ability to play, in fact, two



Scott Smith (Tony Lumpkin) and Jim Pratzon (Hastings) engage in a rare moment of camaraderie.

photo by Ellen Cunningham

roles apiece. Marlowe as the suave, yet bold man-about-town is no less convincing than Marlowe the tongue-tied, stammering boy in the presence of a real lady. Kate, as the saucy impertinent barmaid is equally successful as Kate the demure, sophisticated lady. Mr. Hicks showed supreme ability in reacting twice to revelations concerning his mistakes, the first being the moment he finds out he has not been a guest in an inn but in his father's friend's home, the second being the moment he discovers Kate's true identity. His facial expressions at both points were simply exquisite.

Mr. Hicks and Ms. Ewing's love scenes together were also particularly good. Despite the heavy element of comedy

working against them, there were moments when the dialogue was genuinely touching.

One problem with a restoration comedy like "She Stoops to Conquer" is that the plot relies heavily on convention. It is difficult to make these conventions appear fresh and genuinely amusing each time. This was successfully carried out, however, at almost all points. For example, the scene in which Hardcastle and Sir Marlowe hide behind a screen was played almost to caricature, their heads jutting comically out from one side for everyone to see.

Another problem with a play like "She Stoops" is that the element of caricature can be carried too far. This might easily have happened to a role like Hardcastle. Fortunately, Tim Warren showed expertise in

keeping his role under control. His unsuccessful instructions to his servants while they respond in various degrees of chaos contrasted well with his final emergence as the just and kind father figure.

It was very exciting to see the stage finally being utilized to its full potential. A professional set-designer had been called in and the set was notable for its uniqueness. The context of this set was well used; the actor's instructions as to where to move themselves having been a stroke of genius on the director's part. The script contains a great deal of "asides" and it would be difficult to accommodate them without making the action seem taxed. This was successfully accomplished, however, as the actors were in a position to deliver them without elaborate movement at almost all points. The asides worked into the action, not against it.

High praise is also due to two freshmen in the cast; Scott Smith (Tony Lumpkin) and Leslie Cooper (Constance Neville). That these two actors are making their debuts on the Trinity College stage is encouraging and exciting. They are both well on their way to attaining that level of professionalism to which college theater should aspire.

Jim Pratzon (Hastings), seen earlier this fall in the freshman production, also carried out his role with competence. Based on previous performances we have come to anticipate such competence from Mr. Pratzon.

Jan Fox's costumes added an element of visual appeal to the production. It was obvious that each had been carefully designed. Live music also added to the production, credit due to Eileen Bristow and the musicians themselves.

In short, congratulations to the director and his cast for an amusing, enjoyable evening of theater. Let's hope that the fame of Trinity's Theater Arts will be spread as superior college theater.

*The Arts  
& Criticism*



Rusty Hicks (Marlowe) tenses up at the prospect of high-bred romance despite encouragement from Jim Pratzon and Leslie Cooper (Constance Neville).

photo by Ellen Cunningham





The Concert Choir performed for Trinity students and their parents, at the Hartford Hilton, Friday night. As usual, the Choir was enthusiastically received. photo by Phil Bieluch

## Prison Theater Group to Hold Workshop Here

A group of former prisoners, collectively known as THE FAMILY will be holding an open workshop in the Washington Room this Thursday at 1:00 P.M. THE FAMILY's appearance at Trinity this week is concurrent with their appearance at the Hartford Stage Company in Miguel Pinero's prison drama, "Short Eyes". "Short Eyes" won for its playwright, an ex-convict from Sing Sing, the prestigious New York Drama Critics Circle Award this past spring. It had its official opening last Friday at the Stage Company and will be performed through December 8th.

THE FAMILY evolved from a theater workshop at the men's division of Bedford Hills Correctional Facility in Westchester County. The workshop had been set up in the fall of 1972 by Street Theatre, Inc., and was led by Marvin Felix Camillo, an actor who is on the staff of Council for the Arts in Westchester.

The prison workshop created a production of monologues, improvisations and music called "New York, New York, the Big Apple." The show was performed at both the men's and women's divisions of the prison in November, 1972. It was so successful that the workshop—which had grown to 40 men—

started working on a Christmas production, which was also shown at both units of the prison.

"The theater workshop made changes in the whole prison atmosphere," said Marvin Felix Camillo. "After a time people in the prison began to recognize the inmates as part of a theater group. Other inmates related to the actors as the characters they had played. Guards came to watch rehearsals and some helped."

There were plans for the workshop to perform outside of prison, in the community, but because of regulations it couldn't be worked out. Then, one by one, members of the workshop started being released from prison. They had developed such a close relationship with one another, and with Marvin Felix Camillo, that they decided to try to stay together as a theater group outside of prison. Although the actors are all New York City residents, they wanted to perform in upper Westchester, where they had met and first worked together.

In March, Marvin Felix Camillo and three actors who were out of prison met at Roy and Joan Potter's house in Mt. Kisco to discuss future possibilities. A group of interested people from the community came

to offer support: Colleen Dewhurst, Roy Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meall Smith, Maria Sobol and Connie Claytor. It was decided to aim for a major production in late spring. The group was named THE FAMILY.

As workshop members left prison, Mr. Camillo contacted them and asked them to join THE FAMILY. Some men had to leave the group because of job or family pressures, but those who remain "have made a total commitment," says Mr. Camillo.

In the spring of 1973, THE FAMILY performed in high schools, colleges and churches in Westchester County, culminating in a weekend production of "New York, New York, the Big Apple" at Katonah Methodist Church, Katonah, N.Y. In June, THE FAMILY spent a weekend in Westchester, performing in Peekskill, at Fox Lane High School in Bedford, and at

Bedford Hills Correctional Facility. A few days later, Gay Smalls, a dancer and actor with the group, was stabbed on the street in New York. His death was a great shock to members of THE FAMILY, but they decided they must pull themselves together and continue without him.

In August, they performed "Straight from the Ghetto" at the Lincoln Center Street Theater Festival, after rehearsing during the summer at Player's Workshop on East Fourth Street. In early fall, THE FAMILY became affiliated with Theatre of the Riverside Church, where playwright Miguel Pinero was already a staff member.

During the fall season, THE FAMILY performed at Emelin Theatre in Mamaroneck, at Napanoch State Prison, Riker's Island, Hunter College and Montclair College. After the run of "Short Eyes," THE FAMILY plans to continue to perform in schools, churches and prisons.

### Records

## Tempest: Living In Fear

by Reynolds Onderdonk

Tempest is an English rock group relatively unknown in the United States due to the regretful unavailability of their records. The band is very tightly knit and delivers a distinguished brand of British hard rock with a touch of lyrical finesse. A power trio, Tempest consists of Ollie Halsall on guitar, piano, moog, and vocals; Mark Clarke on bass guitar and vocals; and Jon Hiseman, formerly of Colosseum, on drums and assorted percussion. They have released two albums, entitling their latest one *Living In Fear*.

It is at once apparent that *Living In Fear* is an excellent album. It is well-recorded, beautifully produced, and the musicianship is top-notch. Evidently, Bronze Records has gone to great pains to make this product as aesthetically pleasing as possible. The cover and inner sleeve are of far superior quality than any American replica. The fact that the LP was manufactured in England attests to the high quality of the pressing of the vinyl. Also typically English is the virtuosity of all the members of this band. In general, all the songs on the album are endowed with lyrics that lend a special national touch. For instance, the first cut on the record, "Funeral Empire", could have been written only by an Englishman for obvious reasons.

The one song on *Living In Fear* that displays all the vigor of the group is the brilliantly-executed "Dance to my Tune". Ollie Halsall shines on this selection with a guitar solo that instantly places him on the level of the world's finest guitarists. As fast as any other one may care to name, Halsall rips along with the concentration of a John McLaughlin, indulging in interplay with the

bass and drums, weaving a fine texture of sound as thoroughly airtight as Jacques Cousteau's bathyscaphe. Mark Clarke's bass lines are constantly on the move, intermittently rising and dipping, adding an insistent, driving quality that mixes well with the superb drumming of Jon Hiseman, whose variation and innovation lend wings to the song.

Of interest is the title of the album. The phrase "Living in Fear" suggests an electricity, an apprehension that the band captures in its occasional tasteful dissonance. The rendition of the Beatles' "Paperback Writer" is executed with the vocals sticking on extended notes in the minor key while the instruments surge ahead into the major key, causing a curious incongruity in style. Most of the other selections include variations on this incongruity with the result of the listener's being drawn into, rather than drawing away from, the music. Lyrically, Tempest's songs accompany these musical elements with images of uncertainty and confusion. The title cut and also "Stargazer" particularly incorporate appropriate allusions to cosmic disorder. In this way, *Living In Fear* attains a cogency that should particularly appeal to the serious listener.

As had been mentioned previously, Tempest's records have only been available in Europe. Hopefully in the near future, these albums will be released in the United States. If and when that occurs, it is recommended that it be looked for at Music World in Meriden, as the lack of good record stores is but too apparent in our own fair metropolis. *Living In Fear* is too good to miss.

### Arts in Brief

#### On Campus -

Wednesday, November 6, 1974

Postludes presents Donna Pelter, pianist. Romantic and modern works, including Beethoven, Schubert, and Hindemith. 9-9:30 p.m. Garmany Hall, Austin Arts Center. Admission: Free. Refreshments following.

The National Theatre Institute Bus Company will be at Trinity on Monday, December 9 with a musical adaptation of "Tom Jones". On the afternoon preceding the performance in the Goodwin Theatre, members of the company will hold a student workshop.

Trinity students currently attending NTI are Susan Egbert, Stephen Triggs, Joh Gomberg, and Mallory Harris.

The Junior Seminar in Art History is currently presenting an exhibition on view until Thanksgiving in the Widener Gallery of the Austin Arts Center. The show revolves around the paintings of Charles Noel Flagg, a turn-of-the-century Hartford portrait artist. Centerpiece of the exhibition is a portrait on loan from the Metropolitan Museum of Mark Twain which was executed in 1890. Other portraits in the show comprise Twain's close circle of friends and associates during his residence in Hartford.

Organist and choirmaster Mark L. Kennedy will play an organ concert on Friday, November 8 at 8:15 p.m. in the Trinity College Chapel.

Kennedy's program includes: three

works of Marcel Dupre—the "Magnificat," "Ave Maria Stella," and "Cortege et Litanie"; the Allegro from "Second Symphony" by Louis Vierne; and selections from "Gothic Symphony" and "Fifth Symphony," both works of Charles M. Widor.

#### Off Campus -

The Hartford Stage Company will present California's nationally-acclaimed El Teatro Campesino (The Farmworkers Theatre) performing in Spanish on Wednesday, November 6, at the Quirk Middle School, 85 Edwards Street in Hartford, at 8:30 p.m.

El Teatro grew out of the United Farmworkers' picket lines in Delano, California in 1965 and will present "La Carpa de los Rasquachis" ("Tent of the Underdog"), a political work that dramatizes the plight of Chicano workers.

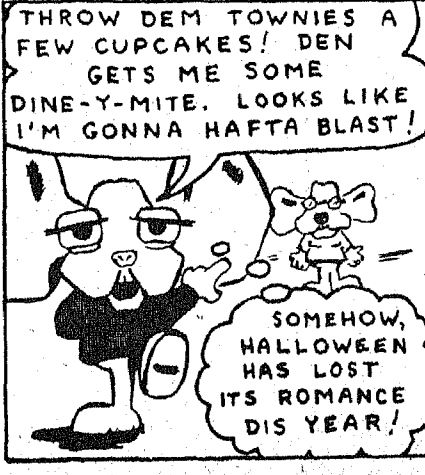
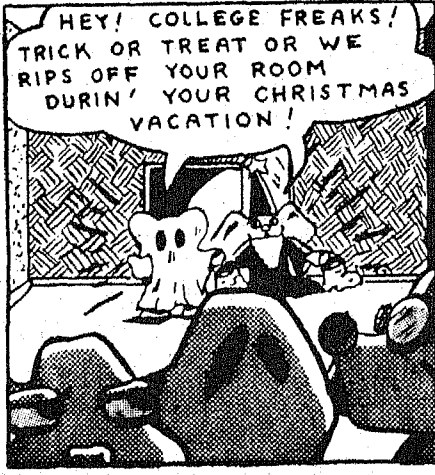
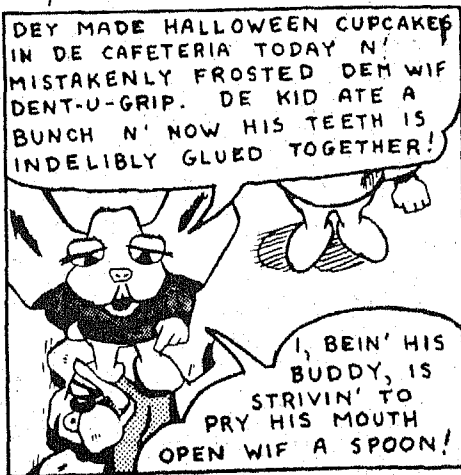
General admission tickets, at \$1.50 each, go on sale at the Stage Company box office on November 4.

Philippe Entremont plays Schumann in Hartford on Wednesday, November 13th, with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Winograd, at 8:15 p.m. at the Bushnell Memorial.

The Hartford Symphony will also be heard on November 13th in the overture to Wagner's "Flying Dutchman" and in Richard Strauss' "Domestic Symphony". Tickets are available at the Bushnell box office.

### MOWSE

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BY GREG POTTER

# Editorial Comments

## Mather Expansion Needed

The time has come to expand the Mather Hall Campus Center. The dining room is over-crowded. Not only is it difficult to find a seat on some occasions but the condiment area is much too small for the number of people it serves. Meal time should be relaxing, not like trying to enter a crowded subway.

Furthermore a campus center should provide a game room with ping-pong and pool tables. When the game rooms were in Mather they received heavy usage. However, when they were removed to the Seabury attic they were hardly used at all. If the game room is in a convenient location and offers good pool and ping-pong tables it will draw large crowds and many students will enjoy its use. Presently the only ping-pong and pool tables on campus are in the fraternities. The bookstore in Mather is also cramped for space. If expanded, book shipping would be easier and more enjoyable.

Mather Hall was built in the late 50's when the student body numbered less than 1,000. It now numbers over 1,700 and the facility is simply not large enough. Along with the library expansion of Mather Hall should be the highest priority on the College's future funding plans.

## Political Tactic Reprehensible

As the election 'day of reckoning' approaches, the Tripod recognizes the tendency of some candidates for office to step up last minute campaign efforts. In some such cases, however, over-zealousness and lack of forethought can result in some politically distasteful and unsound tactics. Such behavior was evidenced by Republican candidate for second district representative, James Senk. Senk knowingly misrepresented the Tripod by misusing the Tripod banner without permission in his promotional campaign literature. The article abstract which Senk distributed on campus was originally written by a Tripod reporter and intended for Tripod publication. Senk failed to receive permission to use the Tripod banner with the abstract.

At this point the Tripod sees the necessity to clarify our position. The Tripod does not endorse JIM SENK. It has not been the Tripod's policy to endorse any candidates this term.

### On Jocks



## Trinity Organization of Athletic Def.

Sir:

We have been selected as spokesman for a new and vital group of concerned individuals on campus-the Trinity Organization of Athletes' Defense. The concern of our organization is to promulgate an enlightened system of values for the Trinity community, values which form a strong and lasting bulkhead against the seething waters of change which threaten to overwhelm our small college. Now is the time for us to place ourselves in the mainstream of the future, to place our finger on the pulse of history. Our organization hopes to accomplish this task, but we need your help and support. For we feel that the basic structure of Trinity life must be drastically changed.

As the editor of this newspaper has eloquently stated, a basic and unavoidable tension blemishes our present admissions procedure. On the one hand, yet we must not forget Trinity's tradition of athletic accomplishment, which spans the 150 years of our illustrious existence. As our editor sees, the "Superjock," the man of intellectual and athletic accomplishment, will be hard to find. If this is the case, which man should we choose, the athlete or the intellectual? Which of these tortuous paths, fraught with pitfalls and harrowing darkness, should we ultimately travel?

Our organization feels that the athletic road is the one to choose, and we feel certain that every thinking man will agree. The iron destiny of institutions is forged on the playing field's fiery furnace, and not in the vapid give-and-take of the classroom. To facilitate this change of policy, our

organization has a series of specific suggestions which must be implemented now if Trinity as we know it is to survive. In this letter we shall address ourselves to changes in Trinity's admissions policy.

First, we suggest that Trinity's vast body of alumni be conscripted as prospective scouts, scouring the local gyms and football fields for promising candidates. These same men and women can then be called on to help the applicant with grammar, spelling, counting, etc., in order to prepare him for the intellectual rigors of Trinity.

Our second and most important proposal deals with the admissions form itself, which is prejudiced entirely toward those who can write. We suggest the complete elimination of essays in favor of a series of simple and straightforward multiple-choice questions. Some examples of possible questions are given below?

1) Which sport do you play?

A) Yes B) Football C) Lacrosse D) Confused

2) Have you had a lobotomy in the past six months?

A) Yes B) No C) I forget

3) Your football coach asks you to run through a brick wall. You-

A) Ask which wall.

B) Remove your helmet to improve impact.

C) Ask him to translate his question into grunts.

4) Below is an incomplete stanza from a well-known poem. Which line do you think best completes the stanza?

Whose woods these are I think I know.  
His house is in the village though,

He will not mind me stopping here  
To-

A) Relieve myself of last night's beer

B) Pound some fucking local queer.

C) Pump my pigskin.

5) Nattily attired, you enter your high school prom, which is being held in the gym. Your girlfriend immediately begins dancing with a pimply Marxist. You-

A) Tell him you like Groucho, but Zeppo is a schlimiel.

B) Take off your cleats and give him a whiff of your socks.

6) "There-being is essentially a discovering because it is transcendence.

As transcendence, it is, phenomenologically speaking, to-be-in-the-World, and its in-being consists in the luminosity of There by reason of which the world is disclosed." (Heidigger)

Which of the following pithy phrases best captures the author's meaning?

A) When the going gets tough, the tough get going.

B) When in doubt, drop back 10 and punt.

C) Your ass is grass, fella.

We feel that correct answers to these questions (and who can be wrong?) combined with a strong recommendation by coach or trainer is all that is needed to build a strong young cadre of upstanding men. But we must act!

The dark wind of future woe buffets even now at our door. To paraphrase the words of the Great Coach Himself, your decisions are the rock upon which we will found our gym.

Sincerely,

Spokesmen for T.O.A.D.

### Fieffer

SENATOR, WHAT DO YOU SEE AS THE MAJOR COMPELLING REASONS FOR OUR RESUMING RELATIONS WITH CUBA?

HAVANA CIGARS.



SIR, DON'T YOU FEAR THAT BY LIFTING THE CUBAN QUARANTINE WE ARE UNSHEATHING A COMMUNIST DAGGER 90 MILES OFF OUR COAST?

HAVANA CIGARS.



OR DO YOU FEEL THAT THE SPIRIT OF DETENTE HAS REMOVED IDEOLOGY AS AN ISSUE IN FOREIGN POLICY?

HAVANA CIGARS.



OR, PERHAPS IN YOUR VIEW, CUBA HAS MELLOWED AND IS READY TO TAKE HER PLACE AS A MEMBER OF THE FAMILY OF NATIONS?

HAVANA CIGARS.



THEN MAY I QUOTE YOU AS SAYING THAT COMMUNISM IN THE CARIBBEAN IS, WITH CERTAIN SAFEGUARDS, ACCEPTABLE?

HAVANA CIGARS.



SENATOR, CIGARS ASIDE, WHAT PHILOSOPHIC, MORAL OR POLITICAL REASON CAN YOU GIVE FOR OUR RESUMING RELATIONS WITH CUBA?

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# More Comments

## Letters To The Editor

### Farm Workers

To the Editor:

Thank you for printing the article on the United Farm Workers Union. Although the farm workers' struggle is taking place in California, here in Connecticut, there is much we can do to help the farm workers win contracts for their union in the fields of California. The first large scale union contracts in the history of farm labor in this country were won through a nationwide boycott of table grapes—now the farm workers need our support again. Here is what we can do to help them win:

1. Don't buy any California table grapes, non-UFW iceberg lettuce (lettuce without the UFW aztec eagle on the wrapper), or Gallo wines. Any wine made in Modesto, Calif. is made by Gallo—that includes Boone's Farm, Ripple, Andre, Spanada, Thunderbird, Carlo Rossi, Gallo's new wine, Madria Madrai Sangria, and others.
2. Check the Trinity food service—does it carry non-UFW (scab) lettuce? You can get the scab lettuce out of Trinity—it has been done successfully in other schools in the state.
3. 43% of the supermarkets in Connecticut are not carrying any grapes at all. We are now trying to get Motts Shop-Rite to remove the grapes from their shelves. We leaflet every Saturday at the Motts on Prospect Ave. and Boulevard in West Hartford from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome.
4. Get in touch with the UFW office for more information or to help organize a committee at your school to support the United Farm workers—we are in Hartford, at 120 Sigourney St. (corner of Sigourney St. and Farmington Ave.); 527-5064 or 525-1248.

In Solidarity,  
Nancy Braus

### Meeting People

Dear Editor:

It strikes me that there is no need, in so small a community as Trinity College, to pass by so many familiar faces each day and not know who is behind them. Aside from those students enduring current existential crisis, moreover, I'd bet that most people would prefer a walk up to someone in the Cave or at dinner and get to know

them. But as yet there is no convention for doing so. There is rather, a conflicting convention regarding picking up members of the opposite sex (and being rejected from sodding).

As a result I would like to announce the establishing of a new convention (and why not) which now allows everyone unobnoxiously and at convenient times to walk over and suggest to someone that they get to know each other. (For those afraid of rejection, the convention itself can be cited as an excuse should the person you approach tell you to drop dead, or whatever.) The success of such a new convention will be determined by its merely being adhered to.

Bill Puka

### 'Security'

To the Editor:

Thank you for giving the tire theft incident two weeks ago and the problem of security front page coverage and editorial space in the last Tripod. As a footnote I'd like to mention the piece de resistance which was not in the article: not only did Security delay in reaching the scene, making it necessary for Ralph Stone to chase the thief outside the campus, but when the entire incident was over a Security official actually had the nerve to tell Mr. Stone not to butt into Security's affairs again!

It seems that Security isn't interested in doing their job, and wants no one else to do it either. This has been their attitude for the 3 1/2 years I've been here, and after more than 25 car thefts already this year from campus and Summit Street, I find it even more disgusting than in the past.

Mr. Stone: Keep butting in; Security are the only people on this campus who won't thank you.

Donna Epstein, '75

### Russian

Dear Sir,

It has come to my attention that Trinity is considering dropping the Russian language from its curriculum. In light of the importance of Russian culture, literature, scientific research, and political power, it would seem that an institution such as Trinity would be foolish to deny its students the opportunity to study the language of this nation. Students concerned by this impending decision would be wise to express their opinions to Prof. DePhillips of the Curriculum Committee or Pro. Hyland of the Educational Policy Committee.

Dwight L. Brown '76

## Two Letters From Berkeley

### One Step Forward, Two Steps Backwards

by George Minter

Berkeley, California  
October 20, 1974

First of all, my condolences . . .

Freshman class, sophomore class, junior class, senior class.

Class.  
Yes, the stronghold for the shaping and development of the young, rising bourgeoisie. Old T.C. Yessirree. (Hey, but we're hip, we're liberal, we know what's happening!).

Like where are your politics?—Super Student? All this talk about Super Students. Hmm. I wonder what Brown Shirt organizations were all about in the Germany of the 1930's? Let's talk about Super Men! Let's talk about Hitler . . .

I was able to procure three copies of the Tripod and these rumblings come solely from that source. Just random thoughts. About the source:

Where is TCB's column? And RAG? Where is that consciousness? Serve the people (and that is no empty phrase, brother, that's necessity,—and it should be reality).

About the nice new professors: Look at what they are saying. All this vapid nonsense about how neat and keen and far out Trinity is. Bullshit. Look at their credentials and their actions and what they are really saying. Objectively, what purpose do their practices serve? Interesting. Damn it. They are establishment liberals (running dog lackeys of the bourgeoisie). Now, by gum, look where all the radicals have gone. Systematic expulsion. It's happening now, brothers and sisters.

(Does this all sound crazy?)

Look! Watch! You are witnessing class struggle. The power of the ruling class—the insurance men, the alumni men, the rich men, the bank men, the law men, the business men, the science men, (and now a few women)—over anything so labeled as a threat. The elimination of alternate viewpoints, of freedom of thought (and action), by the owners and rulers and runners and planners and executors.

Class struggle manifests itself in many forms. (But all the professors just yawn. "Oh, we're bored by all this talk of class,"

(Continued on page 10)

## Asking The Right Questions

To the people of Trinity,

Since I'm three thousand miles away and can't participate in any all-College meetings, I guess I'll use this form of communication this year.

Well, today's San Francisco Chronicle was headlined, "A Warning of Global Crisis in the Economy." President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France said "All the curves are leading us to catastrophe." In spite of my being an economics major at Trinity, and due to the fact that I have maintained some of the common sense I had at the tender age of three, I could not picture curves doing that to us. It's like when they say money builds cities. I took some of my money to a vacant lot, threw it on the ground, and waited 8 months for a city to be built. No, I say!, money does not build cities, curves do not lead to catastrophe. It is workers of all races and of all the many sexes who build things—it's the power structure, mostly white, mostly male, thoroughly capitalist, which creates global crises in the economy. You can prove it by reenacting my experiment, only this time get yourself some curves and watch 'em go. Pretty soon you'll be shouting at administrators, professors, politicians, bosses, police and all the other forces of reaction,

"No More Lies, Damn It!!"—a la R.C. Gregory.

We've got to start asking the right questions. The Tripod reported some shoplifting. We can learn from people like Wilhelm Reich who persisted in believing that "the fundamental problem of a correct psychological doctrine is not why a hungry man steals but the exact opposite: Why doesn't he steal?" With those bookstore prices and money being as not-aroundish as it is, it's a wonderment why everyone doesn't throw those detectives out and take those books. Remember, the same people that run Trinity's bookstore faced militant opposition at UConn last year for the kind of thievery they're into. We've got to challenge traditional psychology, political science, sociology, economics, history etc. until education, and not indoctrination, become their raison d'etre. Maybe check the origins of Saga grapes and lettuce for an educational endeavor.

Understand the wisdom of the great Indian warrior, Tashunka Witko (Crazy Horse), who knew that, at the expense of the enslavement of nature, "One does not sell the earth upon which the people walk." Organize and struggle, because "One day the apolitical intellectuals of my country will be interrogated by the simplest of our people. They will be asked what they did when their nation died out

slowly  
like a sweet fire  
small and alone" (Otto Rene Castillo).

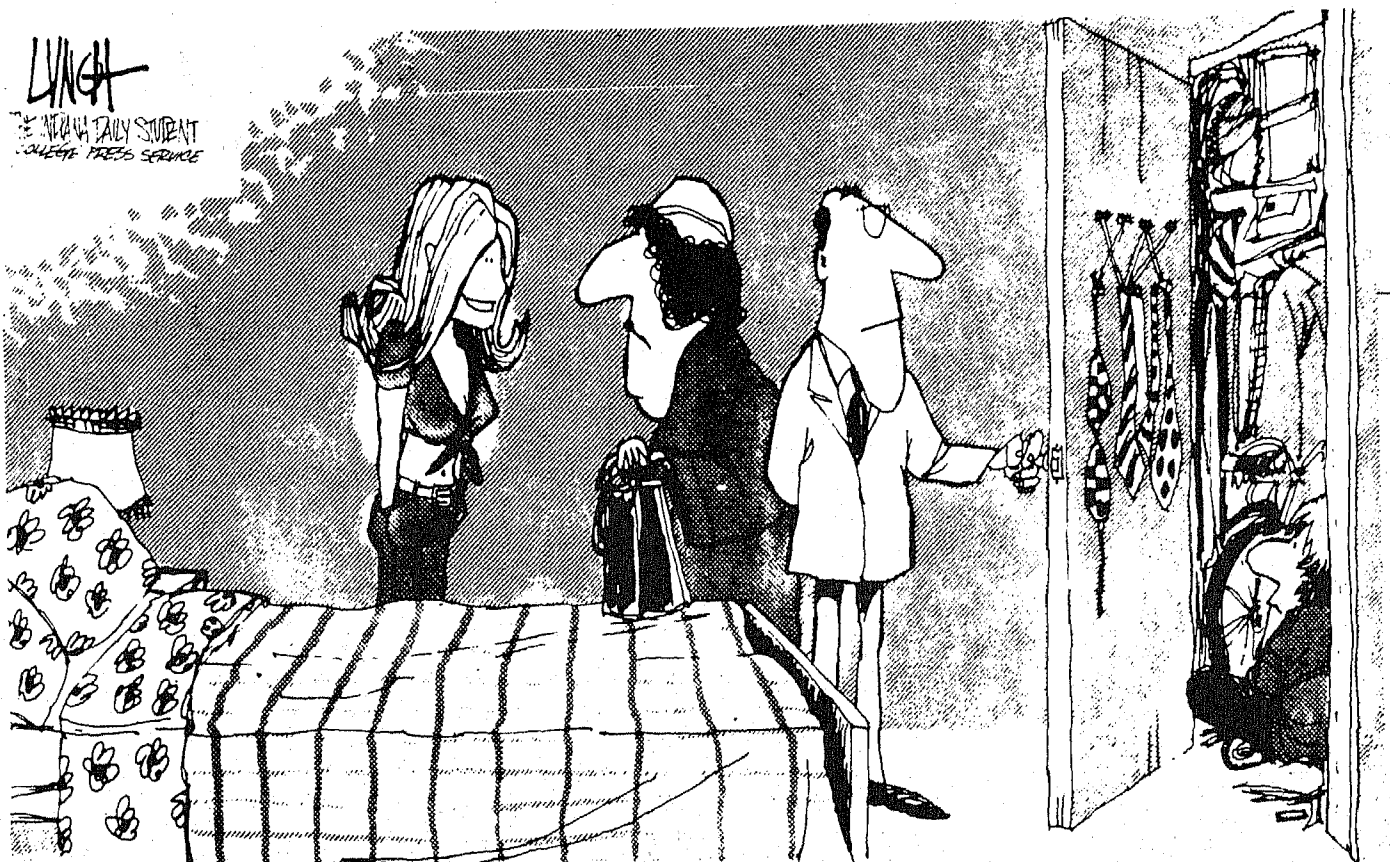
Love and Light,

Alan

P.S. Well, be cool, and if you have questions, comments, criticisms, self-criticisms, or just want to chit-chat, write to

Alan Golanski et. al.  
2514 College Ave. Apt. H  
Berkeley, Calif. 94704

## Parent's Weekend . . .



"OH, CHESTER? SURE... HE LIVES A FEW MILES FROM HERE — WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE THE KITCHEN??"

The TRIPOD is published weekly on Tuesdays during the academic year except vacations by the students of Trinity College. The newspaper is written and edited entirely by a student staff, and no form of censorship at all is exerted on the contents or style of any issue. The TRIPOD is printed by The Stafford Press, Route 190, Stafford Springs, Connecticut 06076, by photo-offset. Student subscriptions are included in the student activities fee; others are \$10.00 per year. Second class postage is paid at Hartford, Connecticut, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Advertising rates are \$1.00 per column inch; \$115 per page, \$58 per half-page. Deadline for advertisements, as well as all announcements, letters, and articles, is 10 a.m. the Sunday preceding publication. Copy considered objectionable by the editorial board will not be accepted. Announcements and news releases from the College and surrounding community are printed at the discretion of the editor.

# Lectures

November 5

## Glanstein On "Women In Business"

What happens to a woman when she confronts the corporate world? How does she handle "white male backlash?" Does she stand a chance?

Phyllis Glanstein of Connecticut Mutual Life will discuss her personal reaction to these questions in her talk "Women in Business" Tuesday, (Nov. 5) at 7:45 p.m. in the Wean Lounge of Mather Hall.

She opens a special series this fall on "The Role of Business in Today's Society" in which six speakers from Connecticut Mutual will address topics like corporate social responsibility, how business copes with psychological stress and strain, and how business has reacted to the consumerism movement.

The purpose of the six-part series is to increase communication between the

academic and business communities through the speakers' remarks and discussions afterwards.

Glanstein has extensive experience in counseling, both on and off the campus.

She joined Connecticut Mutual's personnel department last January, and as associate training consultant she develops training courses for CML employees in management, supervisions, communication and related skills.

Before coming to CML, she was a counseling psychologist at the Hartford College Counseling Center and a research consultant for Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford.

Glanstein has also been an instructor and a residence hall director at UConn, and a dormitory counselor during her grad school days at SIU.

November 6

## Bernier On Proust

A noted speaker will present the second in a series of lectures on art collectors, curators and critics at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 6 at the Austin Arts Center at Trinity College.

Rosamond Bernier, who has just begun a CBS television series on 20th century artists,

will speak on "Marcel Proust: The Novelist Looks At Art." Her lecture, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Friends of Art at Trinity College.

Bernier, of Paris and New York City, is the founder of L'Oeil, an art magazine

published in France. She is a prominent lecturer and television personality.

November 10

## Lewis Will Give Sermon

Rev. Lloyd A. Lewis, Jr. will give a sermon at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, November 10 in the Trinity College Chapel. The service will include a memorial service for Trinity alumni who have passed away during the year.

Lewis holds a bachelor's degree from Trinity and a master of divinity degree from

November 12

## Cheney On Cyprus

HARTFORD, Conn.-Mrs. Kimberly Cheney of West Hartford will give a free public lecture on "Cyprus: Island of Love Turned To Hate" at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, November 12 in the Life Sciences Auditorium at Trinity College. The lecture is co-sponsored by the Hartford Society of the Archaeological Institute of America and the Barbieri Center of Italian Studies at the College.

the Episcopal Theological Seminary. He is currently a graduate student in New Testament studies at Yale University and is Assistant at St. Monica's Episcopal Church.

Lewis was instrumental in founding the group which preceded the Trinity Coalition of Blacks.

Mrs. Cheney is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College and holds a master's degree from Trinity. She is chairman of the Town-Gown Forum committee at Trinity. A past president of the Hartford Society of the Archaeological Institute of America, her interests include places where great historical events took place and the study of art and architecture of ancient peoples.

## Steps Back

From Pg. 9

they moan. "Just what is this notion of class anyway? We don't have classes anymore."

Yet not even a whisper about freedom. What about academic freedom then, or is freedom only academic?

Ivory Towers.

Hey people—do you know Allen Ginsberg's 44 questions on Tim Leary? I mean, wow, what if everybody told everything about everybody else.

And car thefts? Boy, just look at all those nice shiny spanking new cars of so many shapes and sizes just sitting there idle in those parking lots. What a drag that those Lumpen keep shoving reality down people's throats.

Wait!

Let's talk about facilities for the handicapped. Listen now, when the revolution comes the world will be full of ramps. Ramps here, there, everywhere. It'll be just

one big ramp. Think of it: the International Ramps of the World (IRW).

Listen:

The bookstore has come unstuck in profits.

There are just too many rip-offs. Rip-off after rip-off. Can you tell me who is ripping-off whom? I say keep it up. Form a

shoplifters' union. Get all the shoplifters together and get organized. Make it real.

The college says it can barely provide housing. And the TX house stands empty. Keep those old Frat houses empty. Wouldn't want any of those Blacks from the north moving in.

Half the world lives without permanent homes, probably. Hartford's own Patricelli is displacing many under the guise of urban

renewal, or planning, or development, or whatever. But let's leave housing. We should talk about heat, fuel. Heck, the energy crisis and all that. I mean, sure millions of people are starving and without homes, but we've got to work out this energy thing. It's so much more important.

All right. Ask your neighbors in Frog Hollow how warm they were last winter.

By the way, did you ever notice how much sports is in the Tripod? Ask Wilhelm Reich, (if one could), about sports. Now, this is Reich, he says football and fascism go hand in hand. Really. For sure.

You all listen to Danny Berrigan, and maybe some of you could ask what Huey Newton did that makes his name sound familiar, if only remotely so.

And the Admissions Office is so baffled. Why not Trinity? (Where did that 60's surplus go to, anyway.) And yet, new requirements were re-instituted only last year.

And you laugh at Charlie, the bygone, baggie pants man. Charming Chaplin. Maybe some people know he was banished from the world for being a communist. Modern Times. City Lights. Hell people, what was ol' Charlie saying?

Remember: Mr. Lips wants all you guys and gals out there to become lawyers. It's a

great avenue to success. Uphold that old status quo.

After all, this is the best of all possible worlds.

President's Fellows? Work hard and you'll make it. Look, they made it. It's called bourgeois success.

Did you read the election statements? Talk about naivete. Well, that's bourgeois politics. Bah, Humbug.

So everyone is upset about political apathy. An editorial on lack of interest in Republican or Democrat organizations, pushing for the support of the candidate of your choice. But the thing is, you know, there is no candidate of your choice.

There's no reason or point to the Democratic or Republican parties. Give us a choice, give us a viable solution, a workable radical alternative.

Then you'll see interest in politics.

But it will be revolutionary politics. Not bourgeois politics.

Finally: There was an article on where the Trinity students are who aren't at Trinity. Now, nobody would know anyone was in Berkeley, California.

But.

We really are out here.

Aren't we?

Solidarity forever (brothers and sisters).

—Struggle on.

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## Graduate Scholarships in

## Community Organization Program Available

College seniors and graduate students are invited to apply for a specialized program of graduate education and training in community organization, social agency management, administration, community planning, fundraising and budgeting.

Upon completion of graduate training professional positions and long term careers with Jewish Federations will be available.

Any major sequence may qualify for those with at least a 3.0 (8) academic average.

For descriptive material and on campus interviews, contact:

Ann Weiss - University of Hartford - 243-4750

- Trinity College - 527-3152 ext. 484

or

Hartford Jewish Federation - Susan Neumann - 236-3278



# Announcements

## Dance

Dance Workshop-Experiments in time, space, energy. Tuesday, Nov. 5 in the Dance Studio. Be warmed up by 7:30. All invited. Questions, contact Fred Graves or Phyllis Roberts.

## Israeli Dance

There will be Israeli dancing tomorrow night (Wednesday, Nov. 6) from 7:30-9:00, in the Washington Room. All welcome!

## Balsa Conference

On Saturday, November 2, 1974, 10:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m., Balsa (Black American Students Law Association) in conjunction with the University of Connecticut, School of Law, is sponsoring a conference for all black and Puerto Rican students interested in applying to law school.

## Memorial Service

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, November 8 in the Trinity College Chapel for three faculty members who recently died. The service is in memory of the late Dr. Haroutune M. Dadourian, Seabury professor of mathematics emeritus; Retired Navy Capt. Wendell E. Kraft, associate professor of engineering emeritus; and Dr. Lawrence W. Towle, G. Fox and Company professor of economics emeritus.

## Energy

The Committee on Energy and the Environment is seeking an additional member. Anyone interested in serving on the committee should contact Mr. Thomas Lips, ext. 472, or Diane Guinta, Box 1720. Interested students are welcome to attend the next committee meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 4:00 p.m. in the Committee Room in Mather.

## Financial Aid

Applications for financial aid during the second semester of the current academic year are now available in the Financial Aid Office. The application deadline is December 5.

## Bake Sale

On Monday, November 18, from 10:30-1:00 in Wean Lounge, the 'Neath The Elms Garden Club will hold a Bake and Plant Sale. The Club is made up of Trinity faculty wives and whatever funds they raise are used to beautify the campus. Some of the landscaping near the Life-Science Building, in front of Mather Hall, and around the Chapel has been paid for by the Club.

## Squash Meeting

Women's Squash Team-There will be a meeting on Wed., Nov. 6 in the Conference Rm. at 4:15 for all those interested in participating on the team.

## Badminton

Change in announcement-Names for badminton tournament must be submitted by this Wednesday instead of last Friday.

## Conn Pirg

There will be a ConnPIRG meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 7:00 in Alumni Lounge. Some of the topics to be discussed will include establishment of the Trinity Consumer Complaint Center, nuclear power, sex discrimination, and problems in Connecticut Nursing Homes. All Trinity students are urged to attend.

**Bob Silverman** *Piano*

**Geoffrey Law** *Bass*

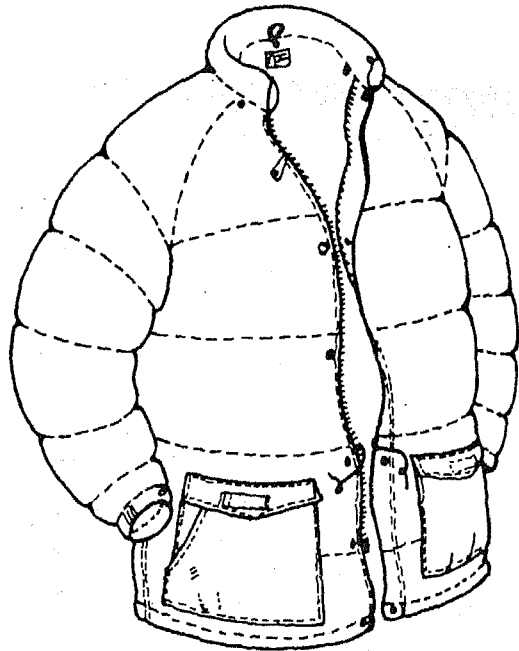
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DON'T MISS  
FREESTYLE FREE-FOR-ALL  
It's hot dog nite, Friday, November 8, from 5 to 9 p.m. in the Ski-Skeller.  
\*FREE hot dogs and refreshments  
\*WATCH freestyle ski flicks.  
\*FREE binding inspection by Solomon experts.  
\*FREE raffle for ski weeks at Vermont and New Hampshire areas.  
\*FREE prizes . . . over 30 in all.  
\*IN PERSON, Jim Wolfe, professional freestyler.  
\*CLAPP & TREAT'S

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SPACE ODYSSEY G	LAW AND DISORDER R	LONGEST YARD R	ODESSA FILE PG
Wed., Sat., Sun., cont. at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:35	Wed., Sat., Sun., cont. at 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00	Wed., Sat., Sun., cont. at 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45	Wed., Sat., Sun., cont. at 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:25
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Eve at 7:99, 9:35	Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., eve. at 8:00, 10:00	Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., eve. 7:20, 9:45	Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., eve. 7:10, 9:25

Seniors and Graduate Students sign up now with Placement for an interview. For more information, contact the Placement Office.

## You Are Invited to Talk

with Mr. Kenneth Almgren, of the Graduate School of Management, University of Rochester. He will be here Wed., November 6, 9:00-12, 1974 to meet with students from all disciplines who are interested in graduate management education leading to an M.B.A., M.S., or Ph.D. degree.

In the M.B.A. Program, you may concentrate in accounting, finance, marketing, applied economics, operations management, computers and information systems, or behavioral science.

The M.S. in Systems Analysis is for people who plan careers in management of non-profit organizations. And the Ph.D. is for highly qualified students who want ultimately to teach or do research. Joint degree programs with the University's College of Education, and other schools and departments, also can be arranged.

For further details, please contact your Placement Office.

Graduate School of Management  
University of Rochester

FLESH GORDON—A broad, breasty, sexy spoof, camping it up with heroes, monsters and SciFi is surely one of its kind, the only one.  
—Archer Winsten, New York Post

TUES.  
11/5

AN OUTRAGEOUS PARODY OF YESTERYEAR'S SUPER HEROES!

**FLESH GORDON**

NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE ORIGINAL "FLASH GORDON"

WEEK!

"One small step for man, but one giant orgy for mankind."  
—Penthouse

1974's MOST HILARIOUS, WILDEST MOVIE IS HERE!

19th  
WEEK!  
7:30  
9:30

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No one under 17 admitted.

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ROCKER RECLINER CHAIRS-TEL. 548-0030  
BRAINARD RD. AT I-91 HARTFORD

NEXT TO VALLE'S

# Community Involvement

On November 11, there will be an Open House in Jarvis 129. At that time, anyone and everyone is invited to share their volunteer experiences and find out about how you can be involved. Beer and pretzels will be served. Complete information on all programs will be available.

For more information, contact: Terri Collado, phone: 527-9828, Box 70; Major Capers, phone: 246-0395; or Ivan Backer, phone: extension 310, Math-Physics Center, Room 326.

As of October 25, new information has been posted on the bulletin board adjacent to the post office.

1. Juvenile Court-Opportunities exist to work with youthful offenders temporarily housed in the detention home on Washington Street (one block from campus). Volunteers can help organize and carry out activities within the detention home centered around the interests of the detainees, usually arts and crafts or recreational activities. A minimum of one 3 hour time block per month, 1-4 p.m. or 7-10 p.m., Monday-Friday, is requested.

For more information, contact: Sue

LaPointe, 83-1/2 Lafayette Street, at 249-6513.

2. United Cerebral Palsy Association-This Association assures those in the community with cerebral palsy and developmental disabilities a spectrum of programs and services, such as Arts & Crafts, Transportation, Swimming, Archery, Woodworking, Tutoring, Soccer, Commaraderie, Square Dancing, Coordination, Horseback Riding, and many, many more. Students looking for a community project either for course credit or personal satisfaction should investigate the varied opportunities for volunteer work in this organization.

Contact Laurel Landon, Volunteer Coordinator, at 236-6201, 50 South Main Street, West Hartford (Old Hall High School).

3. Asylum Avenue Baptist Church-Students from the West Middle School and St. Joseph's School, in grades 4-6, are tutored primarily in reading on a 1-1 basis. The tutoring takes place on two days a week:

Tuesday-2:20-3:45 at Asylum Hill

Congregational Church for the children of St. Joseph's School.

Wednesday-2:15-3:45 at Asylum Avenue Baptists Church for children of West Middle School.

For more information, contact: Rev. Ralph Ross, 868 Asylum Avenue at 522-9350.

4. San Juan Center-The San Juan Center needs someone to drive a bus for 30 to 40 pre-school age children on field trips around the Hartford area. These trips are taken once or twice a month, usually last from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and may be taken on any day of the week. Experience is desirable and a special bus driver's license is necessary. The salary is still to be determined. Excursions have already been taken to the airport and Orkill Farms and future trips should be just as much fun. The Center would like to find a man who will enjoy the trips and mingle with the children.

If interested, please contact: Sister Loretta Dwyer at 522-3892, 1365 Main Street.

5. Young Men's Christian Association-The Y.M.C.A. offers a chance to work with inner city youngsters and may fit in well with an independent study. Opportunities exist in

the Youth Department for volunteer work in the following activities:

a. Bussing Program-relate to 20 inner city boys by picking them up at school at 3:00 p.m. and returning to school at 5:15 p.m. (Hooker School on Tuesdays and Wednesdays; Arsenal School on Thursdays).

b. Supervision of a game room-ping pong, pool, games; any afternoon from 3:00-7:15 p.m.

c. Craft Program for Grade School-Thursday, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

d. Craft Program for Junior and Senior High School-Wednesdays, 4:00-5:30 p.m.

e. Help develop and advise an Outing Club-hiking, bike trips, camping, etc.

For further information, contact George Meier or Marilyn Olson at 522-4183.

6. A lady who is homebound needs someone to pick up her Sunday dinner at a restaurant and bring it to her sometime at midday on Sunday. She will pay for the meal.

For more information, contact Robert Casstevens, Breakthrough to the Aged, Hartford Council of Churches, 527-2172.

## Outside Opportunities

### College Venture Program

Ms. Carole Lilley of the College Venture Program, which provides job contacts for students wishing to take a term off from Trinity, will be here to interview students from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, 14 November 1974. Students interested in this possibility for next term or for a future term are urged to make an appointment through Mrs. Kidder in Dean Winslow's Office and also peruse the information available on job opportunities and the services of the College Venture Program. For example, it is probable that two or three students might be placed this coming January in jobs in the Library of Congress. These jobs would pay about \$130.00 per week and will allow the student interns to gain a good working knowledge of this vast institution. Please see Dean Winslow or Mrs. Kidder for more information.

### Study Abroad

Student interested in study abroad programs of the Institute of European Studies (with which Trinity is affiliated) for

either the Trinity Term 1975 or the 1975-1976 academic year are invited to meet with Mr. Ronald Kidd in the Faculty Club (next to Hamlin Dining Hall) on Wednesday, 13 November 1974, according to the following schedule: 2:30 to 3:00 p.m.-Germany and Austria; 3:00 to 3:30 p.m.-France; 3:30 to 3:45 p.m.-Spain; 3:45 to 4:15 p.m.-England; 4:15 to 5:00 p.m.-General Discussion.

### England

Any students interested in study in England for the Trinity Term 1975 or the 1975-1976 academic year are invited to an informal discussion to be held in Alumni Lounge of Mather Campus Center on Monday, 18 November 1974, at 4:00 p.m. Students need not be planning study in England definitely in order to come, for the purpose is to bring together those who studied in England last year and those who are even remotely considering such a prospect in the future.

### Rome Campus

Trinity students applying for TC/RC for Spring 1975 are asked to apply by Wednesday, October 30. Materials may be obtained from Dean Winslow's Office (Educational Services).

### Leave Of Absence

Students planning either an Open Semester away from Greater Hartford or an Academic Leave of Absence (foreign or domestic) for next term should make all of their arrangements and meet with Dean Winslow (Educational Services) on or before Friday, 15 November 1974. Normally, such programs away from Trinity will not be approved for next term unless they have been definitely planned by 15 November.

### College Venture

On Thursday, 24 October 1974, Dr. Donald Allen from the College Venture Program Abroad will be at Trinity to talk with

students who wish to explore opportunities for a placement overseas. Dr. Allen will meet with interested students at 10:30 a.m. on 24 October in the Senate Room of Mather Campus Center.

### Washington

Several programs (focused on national government, urban affairs, foreign policy, international development, science and technology, and economic policy) are sponsored in Washington, D.C., by The American University. Trinity is a member of the group of colleges which may nominate students for participation in these programs. consult with Dean Winslow

## Academic Notices

### Incompletes

Any students with courses still incomplete from a term before the present term must finish the work for those courses by Friday, 8 November 1974. Failure to do so results in the entering of a final grade of "F" on the student's Permanent Record Card.

### Pass-Fail

Up until and including Monday, 25 November 1974, a student may elect to receive a letter grade in a course he presently has indicated to the Registrar he is taking Pass/Fail. No course may now be converted from a grade to the Pass/Fail system of grading.

### Dropping Courses

The last day to drop a course a student is registered in during the current term is Friday, 8 November 1974. After this date, courses may not be dropped but will be entered on the Permanent Record Card with a grade.



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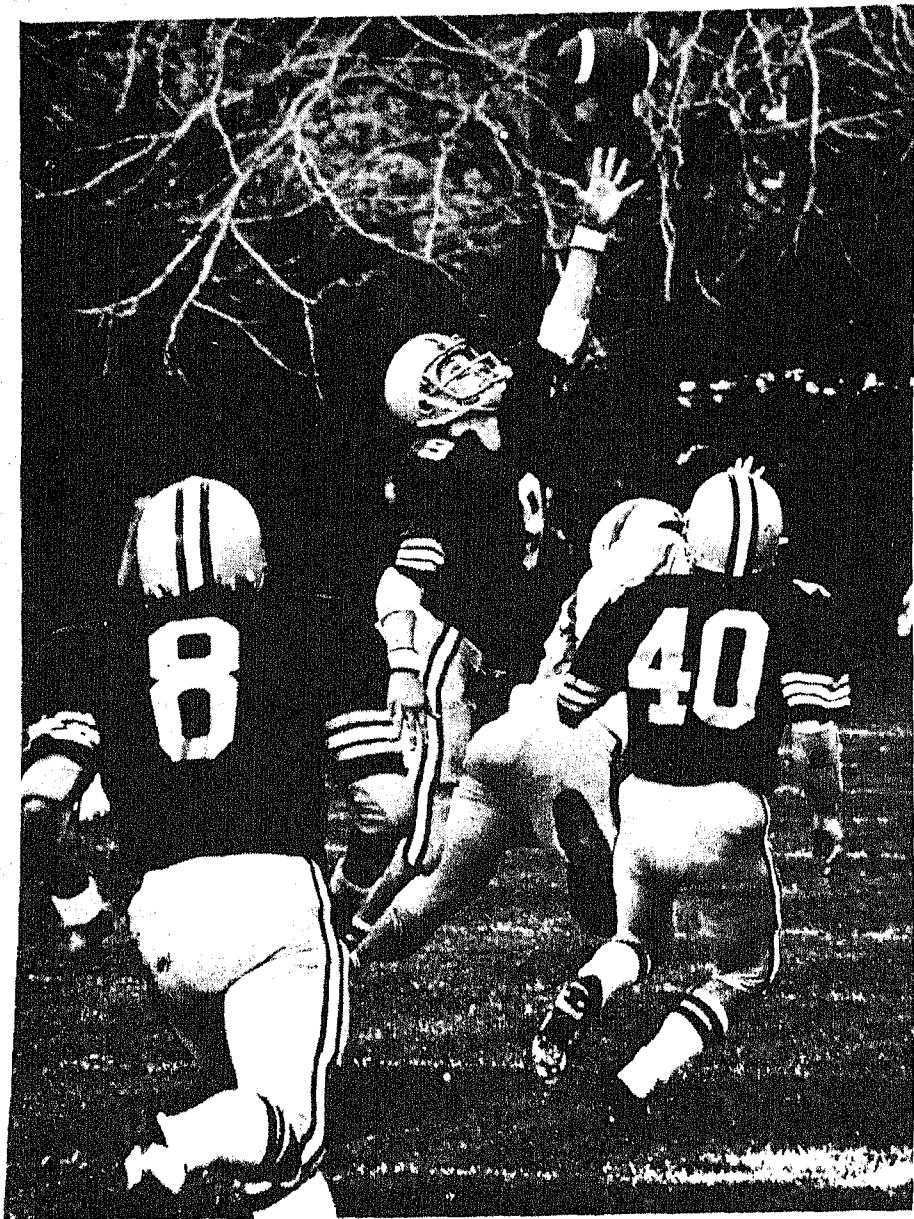
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Senior Safety Chris Max breaks up a Coast Guard aerial during the Hilltopper triumph over the service academy. Larry Haas (40) helps out as Rich Tucci (8) looks on.

photo by Steve Roberts

## WPI Tackles Freshmen

by Ira Goldman

Amid the confusion of cancelled and rescheduled contests, the Trinity freshman football team finally found an opponent but ended up on the short end of a 28-21 score as Coach Chel McPhee's crew were sidetracked by a strong Worcester J.V. crew.

With Coast Guard cancelling out of a scheduled Monday afternoon affair, the Trinity athletic department was forced to do some last minute scrambling in order to come up with a game. After many calls to all over New England, W.P.I. finally agreed to take on the junior Bantams at the W.P.I. field. It turned out to be a long and disappointing afternoon for the frosh as they had all kinds of trouble moving the football against a bigger and older W.P.I. defense, consequently dropping their first game of the year.

The Engineers got a pair of scores the easy way as they were able to block two Trinity punts, leading directly to touchdowns. The hosts were also able to hold ace Trinity running back Larry Moody pretty well in check as he was able to accumulate only 45 yards after racking up 300 yards in two previous games.

Trinity was able to grab the early lead after the Bantam defense was able to force a W.P.I. turnover deep in the hosts territory. Worcester took the opening kickoff but was forced to punt and Trinity also failed to sustain a drive, with Mike Brennan's punt being downed on the 2 yard line.

On the first play, an attempted screen pass was picked off by big Bob Montini, giving Trinity the ball on the W.P.I. 7. A penalty pushed the ball to the four where

Moody was able to race in for the TD. Pete Bielak's kick was good and Trinity led 7-0.

Following an unsuccessful Engineer possession, Trinity was also unable to drive and Brennan was forced to go back into deep punt formation. However, his kick was blocked and W.P.I. took over on the Trin 16. Four plays later Jim Simadaukus plunged over from the 4, but the PAT attempt was unsuccessful and Trinity still led 7-6.

A W.P.I. drive just before halftime stalled on the Trinity 12 yard line, but a field goal attempt by Rich Mills with 9 seconds left was no good. However, Artie Blake fumbled the ensuing snap as the Bantams were going to try their dippy-doodle play. The hosts recovered and Mills got another chance with only 1 second left, this time splitting the uprights to give W.P.I. a 9-7 lead at the half.

A Trinity drive early in the third quarter moved the ball to the W.P.I. 41, but a fourth down screen pass was broken up on a controversial play and after this point the Bantams just didn't seem to be able to move effectively.

Jim Simadaukus capped a 59 yard drive following the unsuccessful Trinity pass by scoring with 10:19 left in the third stanza. The PAT was good and the W.P.I. lead stretched to 16-7.

Another Trinity punt was blocked later in the quarter, this time landing in the endzone where Bob Stanton fell on it for an Engineer TD. The PAT was blocked and the third period ended with the score 22-7.

A short Trinity punt gave the hosts good

# Booters Drop 1, Tie 2

by Peterson and Kelter

The soccer team saw its record dip to 4-3-2, knotting Bentley and University of Hartford by 1-1 scores, and then losing badly to Union, 7-2.

The tie with Bentley twelve days ago was pretty much a carbon copy of the loss to Tufts earlier in the season, as the Bantams played a very strong opening half, but couldn't solve Falcon goalie Rick Leete for a score.

The second half wasn't as bright, although it started off well. Chris Jennings gave them the lead at the four minute mark as he took a lead pass from Bob Andrian and slid it into the lower right corner from 15 yards out on the left side.

Soon after that the Bants became more complacent and stopped forcing the errors that they had produced earlier in the contest.

Bentley started to take charge and dominated the balance of the game, but, fortunately, could only score once, as Andy Kaufman turned in a strong game to thwart numerous Falcon scoring attempts.

The one goal they did manage came in the 31st minute, as Bob Dampf lofted a cross from the right corner over Kaufman's head to the left post where after a bounce, Ralph Decker headed it in. The visitors continued to press after that, but to no avail, as the Bantam defense and some lucky bounces kept them at bay for the tie result.

The booters went cross-town to University of Hartford last Wednesday and again could only gain a tie for their efforts.

UHart had early control of the game, but the Bants started making their own chances after about 15 minutes, as it turned into a running, up and down the field contest.

The Hawks struck first in the 35th minute when Richard Spadarzewski passed to Dominie Spagnolo, who took it down the left side, faked out two Bant backs with fancy dribbling, and then skidded the ball past Kaufman into the near lower corner from ten yards.

The Hawks started off quickly in the second half, also, but were turned away due to the tenacity of the Trinity defense. The Bants again started to come back, and finally tied it up in the 27th minute. Bob Andrian scored the first goal in his three year Trinity career as he blasted it off a

Hawk defender into the upper left corner, as Hawks' goalie Dan Gaspar had come out of the nets too far, and the senior co-captain had an open net to shoot at. It capped a flurry of shots as Bob had hit the crossbar and Mark Moore had followed that up by hitting the right post on the rebound.

There was some terrific action and many near misses after that, but neither team could capitalize on their chances, and the count remained tied to the end.

Coming off these two disappointing ties, the soccer team travelled to Schenectady, N.Y. to play perennially tough Union College. The day was cold, the field hard and without grass, and the Union team was big, fast, and skilled. Coming immediately onto the field after the long morning ride through the Berkshires, the game started with the Bantams seemingly somewhere still in the hills. Union took complete command immediately, concentrating play in the Trinity goal area for the entire first half. Throwing seven men up front offensively and constantly switching men and the ball across the field, the "Dues" offense paralyzed the Trinity defense, and appeared to pass through them at will. Trinity never seemed to get started in the half, which ended mercifully with the score 5-0 for the hosts.

The Bants fared better in the second half, coming back at Union with a combination of pride and guts and playing them evenly for the last 45 minutes. Wily Veteran Doc Chin opened the visitor's scoring on a beautiful breakaway, moving across the goal mouth and beating the Union goalie cleanly with a blazing shot inside the near post.

Peter Mindnich continued with his specialty, calmly beating Union's net-minder with a perfectly placed penalty kick.

Needless to say, the 7-2 loss was a disappointing one for the Bantams, and a crusher as far as post season hopes are concerned. It is not indicative however of the strength of the team, and the three remaining tilts should all be close and exciting ones. On Wednesday, they take their last journey of the season down to New London to take on the Coast Guard. Amherst provides the opposition on Homecoming days at 11 a.m., and Wesleyan helps the booters finish up the season the following Wednesday at 2 p.m.



Olivia Brown takes a shot during the Halloween contest with Mount Holyoke. Tina Poole (left) and Anne Jones observe with interest as the Mounties retreat to defend their honor. Nonetheless, our Field Hockey Women prevailed by the score of 2-1.

photo by Alan Moore

field position and they were able to drive to the Trinity 11, where Jeff Voight intercepted a flat pass and streaked 89 yards for a TD. Artie Blake scrambled for the two point conversion and Trinity was back in the game at 22-15.

The hosts capitalized on a Moody fumble and drove 74 yards with Ron Fernandez finishing the drive with a 16 yard run. The

Pat was blocked again and W.P.I. led 28-15 with 7:30 left in the game.

An Artie Blake bomb to Marc Montini covered 61 yards with only 1:51 left and the 2 point try was no good, making the final score 28-21.

The Bantams will try to rebound from their disappointing loss as they face always tough Amherst on Friday afternoon.

## Kazoo Band

That's right ladies and gentlemen, the Trinity College All Marching Kazoo Band returns for another festive extravaganza led by Richard Ashley, Enzo Vieira, and Drew Isaac, with special guest field marshal Bones Loathar. Preparation for this year's homecoming event will be initiated Tuesday night, November 5, in the McCook Auditorium at 9:30. All interested, those not interested, and all lonely people are cordially invited to be a member of this year's festivity. Half time films from last year will be shown and kazoos will be available at the door. See you there. If there are any questions call Rick Ashley at 524-5040.

## Moses Malone Lured From Education

(CPS)—Moses Malone, 19, fresh out of high school, 6'11" and possessed of an uncanny knack of putting basketballs through hoops, was an ordinary college hopeful until he decided to sign up at the University of Maryland.

In choosing a basketball scholarship at Maryland, Malone could count on not only a basic scholarship, but spending money in the form of a monthly allowance, a reputation as a big man on campus and official excuses for cutting classes.

In its race for the top slot in Eastern college basketball, Maryland U. has been criticized by more educationally-minded institutions for its heavy concentration in sports programs.

According to the LA Times, Malone and other college athletes are usually paid only a

fraction of their worth because of the monopolistic practices of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and the National Basketball Association. In their dedication to the principle of amateurism, from seizing even bigger chunks of the school athletic program profits. Professional sports leagues refuse to sign athletes until the students have completed four year stints with a university.

Malone, however, was blessed with financial fortune. The new and daring American Basketball Association (ABA) ignored the usual NCAA set-up and lured Malone away from Maryland U with a

substantial contract from the Utah Stars

While Malone suffered little anxiety setting his ABA contract price, Maryland University's athletic director took a dim view of the bargain and charged the ABA with "lack of respect for a high school student."

Now that the ABA "steals away" good players from prospective university teams, Basketball Weekly feels college and NBA officials will retaliate by asking Congress for a merger between the ABA and the NBA. Such a merger, officials hope, would subjugate the ABA to the standing rules of the NBA and prevent student athletes from avoiding their four year university sentences.



## Record 7-1

## Frosh Conclude Season

By RANDY PEARSALL

After the Springfield defeat and an open period, the freshmen soccer team stopped Central Connecticut State's J.V. squad on a wet home field, 4-1. An injury to Greg Madding forced Coach Shults to juggle the line-up as Tom Lenahan moved up to the line and was replaced by Mike Kluger, whose fullback position was filled by Geoff Leonard.

The change paid off immediately as Lenahan took the ball away from a fullback in front of the goal and blasted the first goal of the game with his right foot. Trinity protected the lead until a highly questionable push was called on Bill Dodge. Clay Carley saved the penalty kick but the referee had whistled the play dead and the next shot was converted. The half ended with the score tied 1-1.

A bit of foreshadowing opened the second half as Aaron Thomas' direct kick around a 'wall' was deflected by the Central goalie off the post. Aggressive play by Randy Pearsall, Mike Kluger, Dodge, and Leonard stymied the Central offense. With 15 minutes remaining, the Bantams struck. Madding, with an injured ankle, tallied the go-ahead goal off Thomas' baseline pass. Lenahan put a ball into the right side of the goal with the back of his foot off another Thomas pass. Ross Newland received credit for the final goal when a Central back put the ball in his own net. Trinity won 4-1 and outshot their opponents 18-8.

The Bantams brought a 6-1 record into the Wesleyan game on Parent's day. Wesleyan was a strong team having lost to the UConn Frosh 2-1 and shutting out Amherst 4-0. The field was slightly wet from Wednesday's showers, especially in front of the south goal.

Wesleyan dominated the opening minutes as the freshmen appeared sluggish. This was compounded by Whit Mack's ejection without a warning by the same referee who reset the clock at Springfield. Twenty-five minutes into the game, Franco Pizzorni was tripped in the penalty area after beautifully dribbling by three defensemen.

Unfortunately, Bill Dodge missed his first penalty kick of the year, but the Bantams maintained the pressure until they received a free kick twenty yards away from the goal. Wesleyan formed a five man wall to block off the goal, but Aaron Thomas curved a shot around them, low, and nicked the far post as it slid in, a la Rirelino. It was the most beautiful goal of the year. The Cardinals came right back to convert a penalty

kick. Ten minutes later Wesleyan scored again when Alec Waugh's cleats failed to hold in the muddy south goal, and led at half-time 2-1.

During the break Coach Shults said to use the wings more. The spread-out attack worked as wing Gene Ko centered the ball to Greg Madding who blasted the tying goal. Madding scored again on another pass from Ko to lead Wesleyan 3-2. Bill Dodge dominated the defense heading out corner kicks and picking off passes. With twenty minutes remaining, Mike Kluger moved to fullback to have four fullbacks protecting the lead and the game ended with the 3-2 victory intact to conclude a good 7-1 season.

The freshmen fielded the finest team in years, if not in individual talent, in teamwork. There was unusual depth and balance with two halfback lines and rotating goalies. In every game except MIT and Coast Guard, the booters had the distinction of coming back from a tie or deficit. A strong second half club, they even tied Springfield, 3-3, before losing to a controversial ruling. Robie Shults was a great coach-easy going, understanding, and made smart moves in key situation throughout the year. The line of Greg Madding, high scorer with 9 goals, Steve Feid, second in goals, Whit Mack, assist leader, Gene Ko, first in noodles, and later Tom Lenahan played high-calibre soccer. Their replacements, Ross Newland, Jim Dow, Jon Jacobs, Rigg Goss, Franco Pizzorni, and Steve Titus were strong substitutes and played several positions. Most intrinsic to the teams success was the alternation of half-back lines. With three outstanding backs in Peyton Fleming, Tom Lenahan, and especially Aaron Thomas, perhaps the best all-around player, Trinity was fortunate to have solid reserves like Scott Goddin, Tony Schaeffer, Mike Klinger, and Titus to keep the first line fresh.

Defensively, the fullbacks were superb. Co-captains Bill Dodge and Mike Kluger, Randy Pearsall, and Geoff Leonard were aggressive and adept at arresting an opponent's offense. Bill Epes, the most improved player, Russ Young, Wicks Stires, and Alec Monaghan replaced the starters and preserved the shutouts against MIT and Coast Guard. Rarely does a team have two tremendous goaltenders like Clay Carley and Alec Waugh who were so good that Rick Chamberlain, who had four saves against Amherst, was forced to see limited action. The successful season was enjoyable for all players and augments the already bright future for Trinity Varsity Soccer.

either Barron or Coolidge to make an error grew shorter. Fisher and Dunklee went to victory 7-5, 6-1 and became the New England doubles champions.

Deirdre Redden entered the singles draw of the tournament. She won her first round match, but was defeated in the second round.

Trinity's tennis team finished with an 8-2 season record and as winners of the Conn. State and New England doubles tennis tournaments.

## Crew Finishes 14th in Head of the Charles

By THE BACKSPLASH PHANTOM

On Sunday, October 27, eight boats from the Trinity Crew rowed in the annual Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston. The Head is the world's largest single athletic event - this year's record turnout was 597 boats, 2577 oarsmen. Trinity placed fourteenth overall out of a field of 108 teams.

The Light Varsity, the First and Second Women's eights, and the Frosh went up to Boston on Saturday to rig the shells and to familiarize themselves with the course. The Heavy Varsity, since they were not scheduled to row until Sunday afternoon and since their cox knows the Charles well, elected to go to the Middlebury football game and carouse. Trinity rigged its boats at the Browne and Nichols boathouse. After all the crews had secured their equipment, they dispersed to their various lodgings - the women to the elaborate splendor of the Sonesta, the Frosh to private homes and the Light Varsity to the refreshingly different

Three Monkeys motel, situated out in the trackless wastes of Dorchester. All the lights eventually found the motel, but not until they reconciled themselves to the fact that the state of Massachusetts does not see the need to number consecutive exits consecutively. Lost lightweight to Snide Tollbooth Operator - "But isn't there an exit nineteen?" Snide Tollbooth Operator - "No, Should there be?" Back in Boston, since Rick Ricci is the Women's coach, things were dull.

The first event on Sunday was the veteran's sculls. Trinity's head coach, Norm "What, me worry?" Graf rowed in this race, which was his first sculling (two oars per man) competition. Graf placed twenty-fifth out of a field of fifty, many of whom have been rowing in the Head for years. Moreover, the veterans is a handicapped event, open only to oarsmen over forty and awarding a handicap for each year by which an oarsman's age exceeds forty. The winner of the event was sixty-eight years old. Thus many of the places above Graf were held by men whose times were actually slower, and some of the men behind him were faster but we won't go into that.

Trinity's lightweight frosh\* and Varsity boats rowed next in the event for lightweight eights. The Varsity, with two oarsmen who had been rowing only seven weeks, and with an inexperienced but feisty coxswain at the helm, finished eleventh out of the twenty eight entries. Since this was the only event for lightweight eights it was essentially an Elite competition, consequently the Varsity's eleventh place garnered the largest single contribution to Trin's standing in the overall ratings. The frosh finished twenty-eighth, not surprising in view of the competition.

An interesting sidelight to the lightweight event was the appearance of a Coast Guard crew. Coast Guard failed to register for the Head and somehow snuck in pretending to be UNH. They were also pretending to be

lightweights. After sending some small people to weigh in as UNH lights, Coast Guard boated its Heavy Varsity for the race. They finished second, behind the Harvard lights, and were disqualified. Well done, men.

Following the lightweight race came the Novice Sculls, featuring Curtis "Heart of Dixie" Jordan, the light Varsity coach and former Trin heavy Varsity captain. It was Jordan's first race in sculls. He placed sixteenth out of a field of fifty, displaying a rowing style reminiscent of "Merrill Lunch is Bullish on America." Strong, that boy.

The heavy Varsity and Frosh rowed in the largest race of the day, the Intermediate Eight race, which had a field of fifty-four shells. Rising to the occasion the Varsity came up with Trinity's highest finish of the day - third place - for a big addition to Trin's point total and bronze medals for the boat. The heavies boiled past six boats on their way up the three mile course, which is remarkable considering that the shells are dispatched at ten second intervals, with the supposedly faster boats first off the line to cut down on passing on the narrow, serpentine Charles. A great deal of credit for the heavies accomplishment must go to Trinity's foxiest, most dynamic, most obnoxious coxswain, wild-eyed Andy Anderson '75. Anderson snaked his shell up the course perfectly, making the most of every passing opportunity and driving his crew to their finest possible effort. Which wasn't bad considering some of them still thought they were at Middlebury. The frosh heavies finished thirty-seventh, ahead of some seventeen boats in an event made up almost entirely of experienced university and college crews.

The last event in which Trinity competed was the race for Women's Eights. The First and Second boats placed fifteenth and twenty-seventh out of a field of 42. These are respectable finishes, but even so do not fully indicate the women's ability, since both boats suffered from minor altercations with other crafts. The Head is known for collisions, one of the most spectacular taking place last year in the event for Elite eights (supposedly among the finest crews in the world) when three eights collided approaching a bridge. Both Trinity boats meshed oars with other boats while approaching bridges - no damage was done but significant amounts of time were lost.

All in all it was a fine day for the Crew, and it ended well in that all the shells were safely loaded despite the condition of the oarsmen doing the loading. A special note should be made of the Frosh program. The frosh are off to their earliest and biggest start ever, and while there is always a need for more oarsmen come Spring, the foundations laid this Fall promise a good racing season. Thanks to all the Trinity folk who made it to Boston to watch and cheer, and thanks to coaches Graf, Jordan and Caldwell whose efforts got the crew to Boston in the first place.

## Women Compete in NE Tennis

For the second week, the Trinity women reached the finals in a doubles tournament. In case your memory has failed, the week before Coolidge and Barron defeated Tilney and Redden in the Conn. State College finals 5-7, 7-5, 6-1. This week in the New England college finals, the team of Barron and Coolidge opposed Fisher and Dunklee.

Fisher and Dunklee obliterated their opponents from the court, with a very strong defensive game. As the finals match progressed, Fisher's lobs climbed higher, Dunklee's shots flew faster, and the wait for



photos by Steve Roberts

Baby booter Greg Madding scores his second and the freshman's third goal against rival Wesleyan. Madding, who took a pass from Gene Ko, blasted it into the right side for the final winning tally to cap the baby Bantams fine 7-1 season. The fine forward was the leading scorer on this year's edition with nine goals.



# Bantams Tame Panthers, Sink Coasties

by Lander and Lewis

Under sunny skies, the Trinity varsity football squad garnered two victories to up their record to 5-1. Last week, the Bantams travelled to Middlebury to shock the Panthers with a 17-14 victory. The Hilltoppers returned to Jessee Field Saturday and defeated the Coast Guard Academy 20-16 before a Parent's Day crowd of 4500.

The Middlebury contest was, by far, the most exciting game that Trinity has played in the past four years. Despite the fact that the Panthers of Middlebury were ranked No. 1 in New England small colleges, the Bantams played their strongest game of the season, amassing 431 yard total offense and defensively stifling Middlebury's highly touted offense.

The Middlebury game was perhaps the biggest one of the season for the Bantams. Entering into the tougher half of their schedule, Trinity needed a win at Middlebury very badly if they were to entertain any thoughts of significantly improving on last year's 4-4 record. The week before the contest, spirits were running high on the team, and the prevalent feeling was that the footballers would be victorious.

Trinity showed how badly they wanted to win the game in the early moments as safetyman Rich Tucci pounded a Middlebury ballcarrier, causing a fumble which the alert Gary Zabel pounced on. The offense responded in kind by driving the ball all over the Middlebury defense. Fullback Pat Heffernan lugged the pigskin for three consecutive plays and big yardage, and quarterback George Rose passed to tight end Bill Levy to bring the ball down to the Middlebury 14 yard line. Rose then went to Heffernan on the option, and the burly sophomore busted over the goaline for the score. The initial drive by the Trinity offense was very impressive, in that they succeeded in making every play work for good yardage. As it turned out, that was to be indicative of their performance for the remainder of the afternoon.

Minutes later, Middlebury was forced to punt. Rich "Lefty" Tucci received the punt at his own 20 yard line and proceeded to astonish all those present with an amazing fifty yard return. Tucci broke two tackles immediately upon catching the ball, got a few good blocks, and broke for the sideline at Trinity's 25 yard line. His daring run up the sideline was punctuated by more slipped tackles, several graceful pirouettes, and many exclamation points on the part of the awestruck onlookers. The 61 yard return served to inspire the Bantams as they marched unchecked toward the Middlebury goaline. Runs by Jim Balesano and Heffernan brought the ball down to the two, where QB Rose flipped a pass over the startled Panther defense to FB Heffernan for his second touchdown of the afternoon. Maus' extra point attempt was good, and Trin had a quick 14-0 lead.

But perhaps it all seemed too easy for our Hilltoppers, for they let down their guard in the second quarter, whereupon the Panther offense showed that their reputation was justified. They quickly capitalized on two Trinity fumbles deep in our territory to drive in for two successive touchdowns. The first came on an action pass from QB Bleakly to FB Chase and the second on a well-executed 16 yd. bootleg run by Bleakly. After coming out like gang-busters, Trinity now saw its lead vanish as the score was tied at 14-all at the half.

In the second half, our fearless fowl, feeling fired for fine football, plainly pounded the powerless Panthers, forever foiling their Fiddlebury feline foes. The first offensive drive of the third quarter produced the winning points as Balesano and Heffernan gained forty yards between them in bringing the ball down to the Middlebury 25. The drive stalled, however, and the man with the golden foot, Mike Maus, entered the game to attempt a 42 yard field goal. The kick was perfect, and Trinity was on top to stay.

Although Trinity failed to score in the remainder of the contest, our chanticleers dominated the action. The offensive unit, lead by QB Rose, who called a fine game, opened up utilizing passes to the backs, draws, and the fine running of workhorse Pat Heffernan and Jim Balesano to control the ball consistently. Two Trinity drives that covered the entire length of the field were terminated by an interception by cornerback Chambers in his endzone, and a fumble at Middlebury's 8 yard line. These turnovers kept Middlebury's hopes alive, but the omnipresent Bantam defense continually muzzled the Panthers to preserve the narrow margin of victory.

Faced with the necessity of a win, the Bantams had risen to the occasion. The offensive line was particularly outstanding, and for this reason, Damien Davis, Gerry LaPlante, Tom Lloyd, Tony LaPolla, and John Connelly collectively receive the Hugh N. Bungwot Offensive Award. Junior

defensive end Peter Silkowski receives the coveted Alfredo D.E. Krunchnut Award for his outstanding play in this game.

The following Saturday, the Trinity Bantams returned home to Jessee Field to face the Cadets of Coast Guard and our own Trinity cheerleaders. But the former was defeated in spite of the latter, 20-16.

Although at first the offense wasn't experiencing any difficulty with the Coasties' defense, two inopportune fumbles seemed to dampen their spirits while bolstering those of the Cadets. After recovering the second fumble at Trinity's 29 yard line, the Cadets took four plays to hit paydirt, with QB Wayne Hollingsworth passing to Flanker Ed Richards for the final seven yards.

At the start of the second quarter, Trinity again mounted an offensive drive. HB Jim Balesano ran for gains of 16 and 11 yards, but the big play was a 40-yard bomb from

QB George Rose to soph Tom Lines who made the catch just in bounds at the Coast Guard 22. Unable to get another first down, the Bants had to settle for a 37 yard field goal by Mike Maus.

The defense stiffened and got the ball back for the offense with two minutes to go in the half. A series of running plays brought the ball down to the CG 17 yard line, where with 53 seconds remaining, Rose found dependable tight end Bill Levy open over the middle for the score. A feeble Coast Guard field goal attempt in the last seconds of the half was far short, and the Bantams went to the locker room with a 10-7 lead.

Trinity came out strong after the half as they marched from their 21 yard line to the Coast Guard 23 with halfback Jim Balesano's one-handed grab of a Rose aerial for a 25 yard gain, Pat Heffernan leading the way on the ground. Faced with a fourth and

five situation at the Coastie 23, the field goal unit went on the field, but QB Rose surprised everyone by executing a perfect fake and running for a 12 yd. gain and the first down. Although it was a crows-pleasing play, it went for naught as the Bantams lost 18 yards on the next three plays and had to settle for yet another field goal attempt, from 42 yards out. Mike Maus' kick was good, and Trinity now lead 13-7.

Early in the fourth quarter Maus again showed his stuff as he launched an incredible punt which travelled 72 yards and was downed at the Coast Guard one yard line. Faced with intense pressure from the Trinity defense, QB Hollingsworth, perhaps quite a bit nervous, rolled out in his own endzone to pass. Unfortunately, he rolled out without the ball, which Rich Uluski recovered in the endzone for his second touchdown of the year. Not too bad for a defensive end!

Coast Guard got a break of its own three minutes later as they recovered a Trinity fumble at our 30 yard line. Behind the running of FB Drahos and Hollingsworth, the Coasties moved down to the Trinity 1, where Drahos got the call again and bulled over for the score. Coast Guard was back in the game, 20-14, and when they got possession of the ball with six minutes left, they started to drive for the winning score.

A long pass from Hollingsworth to Richards was good for 35 yards and a first down at the Trinity 49. It looked like the Coasties were cruising in, but Hollingsworth made the mistake of throwing deep down the middle, where Trinity's Chris Max was waiting. The senior safetyman leaped high into the air and did some fancy juggling, but came down with the interception at the Trin 6, to preserve the victory.

From then on, Trinity was just concerned with running out the clock. An intentional safety was taken by QB Rose to enable Mike Maus to have a free kick, which he booted deep into Coastie territory to end the game.

Michael Maus is our first repeater on the Hugh N. Bungwot honor roll. The junior kicker has been outstanding all year, but never more so than this past Saturday. Christopher C. Max received the Alfredo D.E. Krunchnut Award for his victory-preserving interception as well as his overall fine play. Well done, lads.

## TRINITY VS. MIDDLEBURY

Statistics	Trinity	Middlebury
First Downs	21	14
Yards Rushing/Rushes	343/68	125/40
Yards Passing	88	127
Total Offense	431	252
Passes Att/Comp	11/8	12/7
Intercepted by	0	1
Punts/ave.	4/27.8	9/35.6
Fumbles/Lost	6/3	3/1
Yards Penalized	7/65	5/38

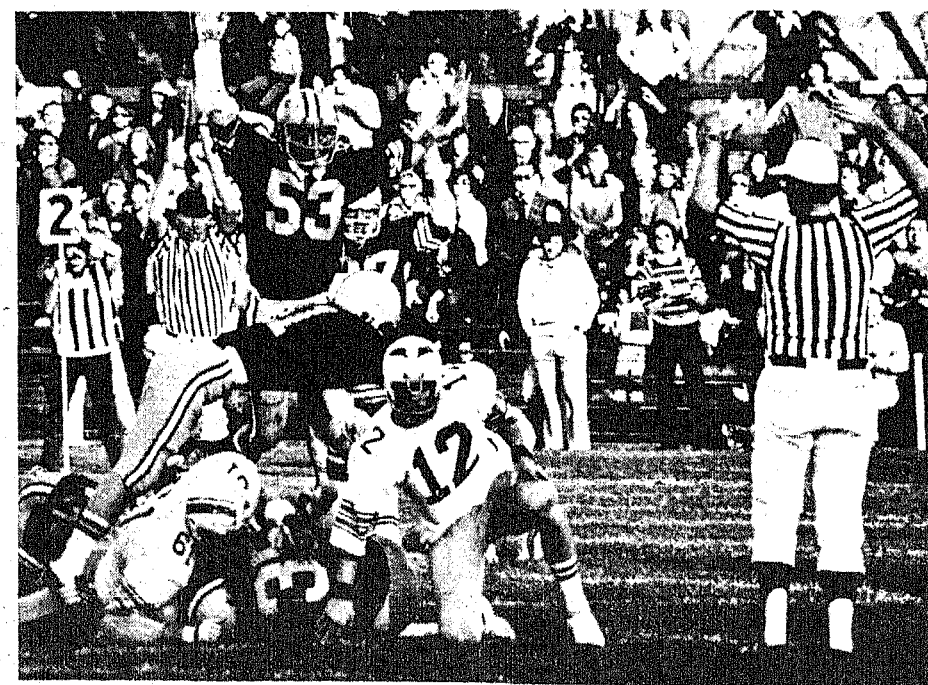
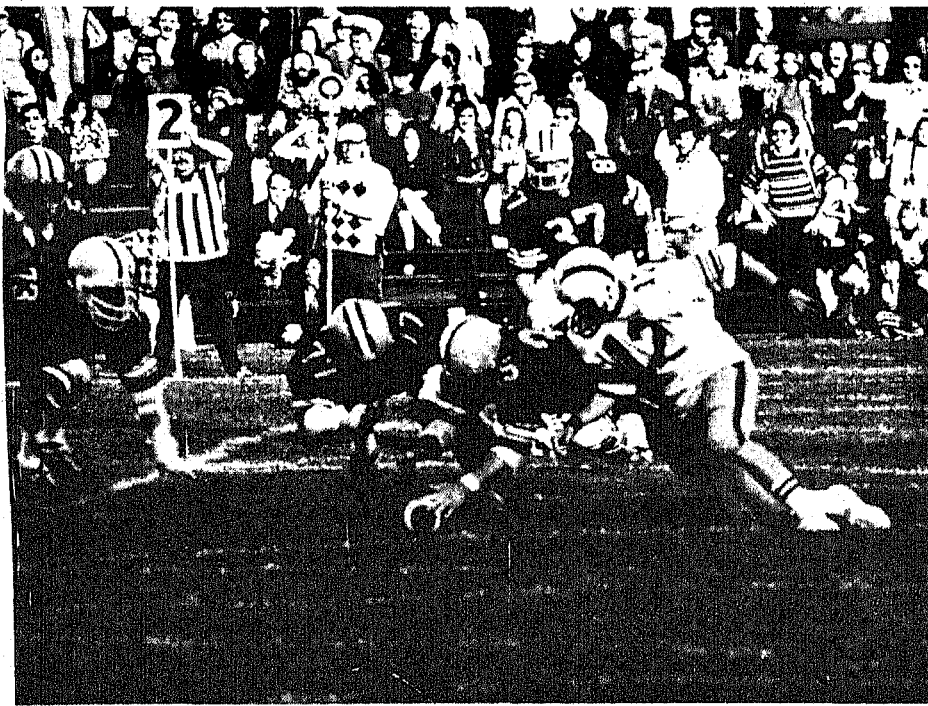
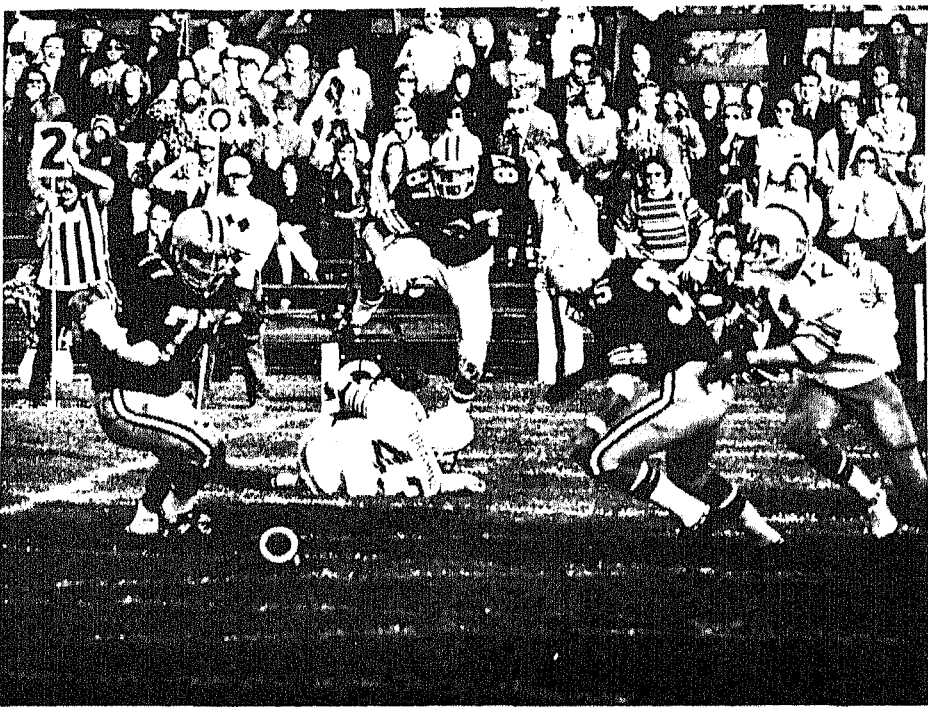
## Women's Intramurals

Intramural Volleyball for women will meet every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon at 4:15 until Thanksgiving. All women are welcome to join.

Soccer will meet November 5th on either the freshman soccer field or women's field hockey field at 4:00. All interested females are invited to come.

A Badminton Doubles Tournament can be fit in before Thanksgiving. Submit all doubles teams to Jane Millsbaugh, Ferris Athletic Center, Extension 453, as soon as possible.

The singles tournament was won by Sarah Fried with an undefeated 5-0 record. Nancy Reimer was runner up with a 4-1 record.



This sequence depicts the winning touchdown for Trinity in its victory over the shorthairs last Saturday. Vic Novak (77), Peter Silkowski (87), and Rich Uluski (35) race for the striped pigskin that has been fumbled by Coastie Field General Wayne Hollingsworth (12). The race is won by Uluski for his second touchdown of the season as the zebras and Wild Bill Curran (53) verify the score.

photos by Steve Roberts