

Education Department Axed; College Community Reacts

by Dick Dahling

Many months of agonizing debate among the Trinity faculty came to an end on May 24th with a 54-45 vote in favor of a report prepared by the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) that contained proposed faculty reductions mandated by the Trustees and President Theodore Lockwood. The most significant faculty reduction will result in the elimination of the Education Department, a full 3 FTE reduction. (Staff levels per department are traditionally assessed in terms of Full Time valent faculty. FTE is a measure of faculty teaching loads, not salary benefits or number of individuals. Thus, staffing levels can be measured in fractions.)

In place of the Education Department, the EPC report adopted by the faculty proposes that a program in educational studies be developed. An ad hoc committee set up by the Dean of Faculty and Committee on Committees will be responsible for formulating an organization and curriculum for the educational studies program. The EPC members and "those departments and programs whose disciplines are most closely related to education."

In addition, faculty will be reduced a total of three and one-sixth FTE in the following four areas:

- 1) one of the two college professorships shall be eliminated by no later than September, 1982, bringing a one FTE reduction.
- 2) Elimination of the college organizer as a faculty position as soon as possible which will cause a 1/6 FTE reduction.

3) The Department of Modern Languages will have a 2/3 reduction in FTE effective 1979-1980.

4) The Department of Physical Education shall be reduced one FTE.

The months leading up to the faculty vote were characterized by serious, complicated debate in part over the advisability of eliminating the Education Department, but centered chiefly on the establishment of fair rules and criteria which would result in a fair hearing for the department.

Questions that now remain in the aftermath of the decision center around the merit of faculty implementing their own staff cuts, whether the same procedures should be used again, the overall effect of the decision on the faculty and the college, and just who should serve on the ad hoc committee which will be charged with deciding the future of education course offerings at Trinity.

President Lockwood noted that the whole process produced a great deal of "wear and tear" among faculty, "but was necessary to preserve a level of academic excellence" at Trinity, given the financially and demographically hard times ahead. Lockwood was satisfied that the EPC had reviewed the problem with an "educational perspective."

As for the process, Lockwood admitted that "we learned a lot from it" and mentioned that "perhaps it would be refined for another time."

Noting rapidly rising inflation and interest rates, Lockwood emphasized that the faculty and administration cuts made during the past year were "absolutely

essential." To illustrate the seriousness of the problem, he mentioned that due to inflation, budgetary expenditures planned for 1981-1982 will actually be attained during 1980-1981.

As for the long term effect on faculty relations, Lockwood asserted that Trinity Faculty "retains a tremendous amount of institutional loyalty and sensitivity." He feels that what went on last year will be in the best interests of the faculty and the college.

Associate Professor Charles A. Schultz, Chairman of the Department of Education lead the fight against the EPC proposals. When asked to comment on the decision, he initially wanted to emphasize that "it is history, it is in the past, and I do not want to relive it."

Related to the decision, Schultz stated that he was not sure whether the faculty really had played an autonomous role in deciding whether to make cuts, because the decision made was exactly what the Trustees had proposed. In other words, Schultz felt that if the faculty had defeated the EPC proposals, the decision to make cuts could very well have been made by the administration, contrary to faculty desires.

As for the procedures used in the EPC investigation, Schultz stated that "a rational, human institution like Trinity should really find a better way to deal with this type of problem, rather than employ the divisive, painful process used last year." Schultz emphasized that the events of the past year "didn't bring credit to Trinity College."

Schultz also mentioned that no Education Department members were asked to serve on the ad hoc committee, which will decide the future of education courses at Trinity. Labeling the decision as "unfortunate and unsatisfactory," Schultz emphasized that obviously those in the Education Department are best able to judge what should be included in an educational studies program.

Schultz, however was appreciative of the support of many of the students and faculty on behalf of the Education Department.

When questioned as to why there are no Education Department members on the ad hoc committee, Professor Thomas Reilly, former chairman of the Committee on Committees stated that "it was the majority feeling of the committee that because of divisions within the Education Department, it would be unfair to have only one representative serve on the ad hoc committee." Reilly went on to say that if all members of the Education Department were members of the ad hoc committee, a distinct possibility existed that a "re-fighting of the issues would occur as well as the size of the committee becoming too large."

"Who else was going to do it?" was former Dean of the Faculty

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Claudia Hanson '83 signs the book at Trinity's 157th Matriculation Ceremony.

Freshmen Participate In Matriculation

by Peggy Kenton

After arriving on campus almost two weeks ago, the 455 members of the freshman class have at last sanctioned their union with the Trinity community through participation in the 157th Matriculation and Book Ceremony held Monday, September 10, in the College Chapel.

Trinity's matriculation ceremony is patterned after a custom which originated in fifteenth century England. In 1420, all students at Oxford University were ordered by King's ordinance "to take an oath before the chancellor to keep the statutes for the preservation of the peace...to discharge faithfully all scholastic duties...and to maintain and defend all the right and immunities of the College..."

The book ceremony is a more recent tradition. During the ritual, President Theodore D. Lockwood entrusts a book which has been touched by every Trinity alumnus, to the care of Professor George B. Cooper, Secretary of the College. The book, kept in the custody of the faculty is restored to President Lockwood on the occasion of Commencement, so that it may be placed in the hands of each graduate as they receive their degree.

Following the ceremony at the Chapel, each member of the freshman class was individually presented to President Lockwood at his office in Downes Memorial Tower and given the opportunity to sign the book, thereby affirming the oath taken during the Matriculation Ceremony.

Although last year's freshman class achieved an equilibrium in the ratio of men to women, the Class of 1983 features only 44 percent women to 56 percent men, a rather surprising drop. John S. Waggett, Assistant Dean of the Faculty and Advisor to the Freshman Class, reports that beyond the difference between male-female proportions, there are 'no gross level changes' from last year's class.

Robinson-Jackson Assumes Minority Affairs Post

by Alan Levine

Over the summer, Barbara Robinson-Jackson's title was changed from Assistant Dean of Students to director of Minority Affairs. Where her responsibilities formerly included disciplinary functions, she now sees her job as more of an advisory position, seeking to make life more comfortable and rewarding for the small number of minority students attending Trinity as well as the college community as a whole.

The change in position was the result of a mandate from the Board of Trustees and the Board of Fellows as a move to increase minority enrollment and improve race relations on campus. Robinson-Jackson says, "No one wants to admit there's a problem," but she sees subtle prejudice in many aspects of campus life.

According to the job description, the Director of Minority

Affairs must advise students in their use of non-academic facilities, assist faculty and others in meeting the needs of minority students, plan and carry out programs to meet both these needs, and promote among the college community an awareness and interest in developing a "confident minority membership in the college."

More specific responsibilities include serving as a liaison between the Black Cultural Center and La Voz Latina and the college. Robinson-Jackson will work with the Alumni Office "trying to get minority alumni back into the fold" and take part in recruitment. In addition, she will work with the Career Counseling Office to create programs as well as maintaining contact with a variety of other college offices.

Robinson-Jackson's office has already distributed to minority freshmen a booklet entitled "Hartford From Another Vantage

Point...the Minority Perspective." Aside from listing banks, discos and opticians, it directs students to beauty salons where afros are cut and restaurants where soulfood and Spanish food are served.

The most obvious example of Robinson-Jackson's efforts was the week-long minority freshman orientation, held before the majority freshmen arrived on campus. Twenty one freshmen chose to attend, along with 29 parents, the 13 upperclass minority advisers and a variety of faculty and administrators.

The orientation was suggested by Robinson-Jackson, but she says include serving as a liaison between minority of upperclassmen, and many of the programs included were the results of their efforts. The idea of a minority orientation program is not new; it has been done successfully at other schools. In fact, students protested at

Coffee House, Redecorated Pub Headline Mather Center Changes

by Barbara J. Selmo

Mather Campus Center this year is a place of changes, additions, and many of the same reliable services. Wayne Asmus, Director of the Center, discussed many of the new additions to the Center, as well as many of its new policies and programs for more active student involvement.

One of the most notable additions this year will be a Coffee House, to be held in the Alumni Lounge, Wednesday and Sunday nights, starting in late September. An alternative to the Pub, the idea was initiated by the probability that the Connecticut legal drinking age may one day change. Asmus thought that, whether the drinking age does change or not, the Coffee House will be established for those students interested in quiet atmosphere with unamplified entertainment. Serving coffee, tea and doughnuts, the Coffee House will also feature entertainment provided by members of the Trinity community. The Coffee House's success, Asmus said, will depend on student response.

The Coffee House's alternative, the Iron Pony Pub, will be experiencing slightly higher prices

and a brand new decor. Pizza service will still be available, and new beers, Michelob Light and Budweiser will be replacing Miller and Miller Light. A Canadian brew, Labatt's will probably be making an appearance, and the soda service will be a little more reliable. With its lighter tone walls and lights and the same convivial atmosphere, the Pub will continue to act as one of the largest gathering spots on campus.

Many of Mather's other departments will be offering services to the Trinity community. The bowling alley and the pool and games rooms will be open 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Monday through Friday, Saturday, 2 p.m. to 1 a.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 12 p.m. Pool will cost \$1 an hour to cover the costs of equipment and replacements. Pin-ball games will now be monitored by a closed circuit T.V. camera, to check and prevent vandalism.

The Print Room, located next to the Post Office in Mather, will be staffed by student workers and available to the Trinity community Monday through Friday, 1-5 p.m. Most walk-in orders will be serviced immediately, while larger orders will be done by the next day. A calligrapher will also be available

to do invitations and other special work.

Asmus announced the addition of two new service departments, Audio and Lights. Now fully organized and staffed, these departments will be able to serve the students for dances, parties and special events at moderate costs.

Due to this year's more soundly organized Planning Board, the special events held in Mather and around the Trinity community are expected to continue, better in number and diversity. The popular Club T will make two appearances this academic year. Ten movies (separate from the Cine Studio) have been scheduled for the year. Because of the lack of student response, the number of dances will be reduced to four, two per semester.

Asmus announced that he would like to initiate a policy of closer contact with student organizations. He expressed a desire to keep a check on student clubs, something that has never been done before. He hopes to record the types of activities on campus, their enrollment, the frequency and location of their meetings, and their activities.

Asmus also spoke about another new policy. This year, he will act as a liaison between the fraternities and the campus at large. In an effort to consolidate the frat-oriented section on campus and the independent section, Asmus will urge the fraternities to bring many of their events onto the campus and away from the houses. Though this will not be an attempt to make the fraternities become part of the routine schedule of events, it will be an effort to expose them to a larger portion of the Trinity community.

Mather Campus Center will be experiencing a change in staff. Lois DeCara, formerly secretary, will now occupy the position of Student Center Assistant. Asmus, will be available during the evening hours, only in order to assure the continual smooth operation of the Center.

SGA Election Date Set

by Megan White

The Student Government Association (SGA) will hold elections for dorm representatives on September 19th, thus drawing a close to an uneventful summer and setting the ball rolling for the school year.

Students wishing to announce their candidacy should submit their names to the SGA, box 1388, by the 14th, and election results will be posted by the 21st. Candidates will have the option of submitting statements, which should not exceed fifty words, for Tripod publication. It is suggested that freshmen in particular take advantage of this option, although formal candidacy statements will not be mandatory for any students. At large and committee elections will begin the 26th.

Students serving as protom SGA officers during the summer were Jim Pomeroy, president; Keely Hadden, vice-president; Liz Carrigan, secretary; and Andrew Teitz, office manager-treasurer.

Pomeroy, expressing his interest in assuming full presidency this fall, commented that Trinity's response to the energy crisis and minority relations were issues foremost in his mind. Pomeroy also stated that a housing advisory committee, working in conjunction with Tina Dow, as well as a minority affairs committee could hopefully be formed.

Concerned over what he considered to be poor organization surrounding the use of the school van last year, Pomeroy suggested that the van be turned over to Wayne Asmus to be lent out at his discretion. Pomeroy also stated that if he assumed the presidency he would like to see instituted the election of protom committee officers to promote a higher level of continuity. As the constitution now exists, there are no SGA members who can attend various early fall administrative meetings since elections are not held until the end of September.

Robinson-Jackson

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Amherst when their orientation was to be eliminated.

Essentially, Robinson-Jackson feels, the orientation is to help the minority freshmen deal with one difficult situation at a time. First, they are able to familiarize themselves with Trinity and Hartford, so when the rest of the freshmen arrive, they can concentrate on familiarizing themselves with all their classmates.

The initial reaction as well as Robinson-Jackson's own feelings indicate that the orientation was successful, although she believes it is too early to say for sure. If it did work well, the minority freshmen will do well academically, and as a result, be comfortable socially, and assimilate well into Trinity life.

Freshman reaction seemed to be positive. Interestingly though, the two freshmen contacted expressed the opinion that it "would be great if they could do it for all the students."

Tony Smith called it a "great program" in which everyone was very helpful and in which he

familiarized himself with Hartford as well as the campus. He did not find it segregational at all, but thinks that such an orientation would be beneficial for all new students.

Under Robinson-Jackson's supervision are 13 minority advisers who advise and counsel the freshmen and organize programs. Largely due to the 2-1 adviser-freshman ratio, they are expected to be even more available and have a closer relationship to their advisees than resident assistants.

Luther St. James '80 is one of the advisers and believes that both the orientation and adviser programs are good ideas. He feels that the orientation allows the freshmen to get a head start in their new environment, and therefore reduces their excuses for not blending into the college community. He agrees with Robinson-Jackson that its success cannot yet be determined, but notes that he has already seen minority students at the freshman dance and fraternity parties, a change from past years.

Both Barbara Robinson-Jackson and Luther St. James credited the college with "trying to improve what is a most difficult, touchy situation before it gets out of hand." St. James notices greater support for the minority advisers and feels that all of this year's efforts will help minority recruitment for next year, mostly because the freshmen are likelier to be happier and better adjusted. Both believe that a successful year for the minority students means a successful year for the college.

Robinson-Jackson acknowledges that some people are made uncomfortable by her title. She insists that the best solution is to make sure everyone is made comfortable at Trinity, so that her position is no longer needed.

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Council Backs College's Mission

by Steven Elmendorf

The Institutional Priorities Council issued its final report on June 1st in which it said "It should continue to be the College's principle mission to offer a top quality liberal arts education to a primarily residential student body of approximately the present size."

The Council, which was comprised of students, faculty and administrators, was formed in November 1977 by President Theodore D. Lockwood to "consider the unusual difficulties facing higher education in America, assess the position of Trinity and recommend to the President the general course it felt Trinity should follow in the next decade."

President Lockwood called the report "a useful document which contains no dramatic revelations." He commended the report for its succinctness, saying "its almost what is not said that becomes important."

In addition to reaffirming Trinity's basic mission as a liberal arts college, the Council called for a review of the curriculum. In advocating such a review the report did not criticize Trinity's present curriculum. "Our recommendation is based not on any conviction that major changes are necessary, but rather on the wish to reassure ourselves that the curriculum is contributing to Trinity's intellectual vigor as usefully as possible under present circumstances."

President Lockwood indicated that plans are going ahead to present proposals for such a curriculum review to the faculty in October.

The Council's report also considered "the community of

students," saying there is "considerable feeling that the social as well as the intellectual life of our students suffers from a lack of cohesiveness." In dealing with this problem the council recommended that more attention be paid to the advising system, the availability of student social facilities and the role of the Student Government Association.

The Council recommended that in conjunction with the proposed review of the curriculum there should be a study of academic advising.

In its remarks on student social facilities, the council said that the campus seems to lack attractive focal points for student activities.

"We have very few facilities which are conducive to spontaneous and informal contact among students and between students and faculty." The Council asked President Lockwood to form a special task force to study and make recommendations on student social facilities.

Concerning admissions, the council found three distinct admissions problems, "the need for greater diversity within the student body; the desire to draw intellectually curious and academically motivated students to Trinity in the future; and the opportunity to make a Trinity education available to the increasing numbers of adults who wish to return to College."

The Council said that the "experience of living in a highly diverse college community is an essential element in a Trinity education." In order to achieve this the council said that students who contribute to this diversity "must approach a critical mass which makes them more than minor, potentially isolated subgroups

within our community."

The Council said they share the concern that "Trinity has not sufficiently realized" its desire for a diverse student body, although, they commended the Trustees, the Board of Fellows, and the administration and the faculty for their efforts to alleviate this problem.

The report praised the faculty saying "probably no single factor has contributed more to Trinity's quality than the excellence of its faculty." The Council expressed concern, however, about faculty recruitment, teaching loads, compensation and the faculty's sense of community. The report said that Trinity's teaching loads are somewhat higher and compensation is somewhat lower than in many comparable institutions. Committee Chairman James F. English emphasized, however, that Trinity is still considered a very desirable place to teach. President Lockwood echoed English's comments, adding, though, "we have to do something about compensation for morale purposes."

In studying Trinity's relations with Hartford, the Council stressed both the threats and the great opportunities that are inherent in Trinity's urban location.

In concluding, the council said "We have tried to define Trinity's priorities with reference to our view of the College's purpose. They inevitably reflect interests which are primarily academic: curriculum; admissions; faculty. The College must recognize the fiscal constraints which higher education faces today, but it should also take full advantage of the unusual opportunities which its tradition, its location and its quality provide."



photo by Charles Rosenfield

President Theodore D. Lockwood and Dean of the Faculty Andrew G. DeRocco both delivered speeches at Thursday's convocation.

Lockwood, DeRocco Address Convocation

by Barbara Wagner

"Trinity has never been stronger," said President Theodore D. Lockwood as he convened Trinity's 157th academic year last Thursday afternoon. Lockwood commented that the essence of the undergraduate experience is experimentation, questioning, and probing to a degree that will never again be equaled in one's lifetime.

The President explained that The Angle of Vision is the per-

spective through which one views one's college education, and which determines what one will get out of that education.

In his anecdote-laced remarks he said that students should think in terms broader than their specialties.

If the Angle of Vision is correct, Lockwood concluded, "life at Trinity can be exciting and challenging."

Dr. Andrew DeRocco, new Dean of Faculty, explained the role of faculty in achieving the objectives of the college. By example the faculty contributes to the character of the students.

DeRocco insisted that a confrontation with risk and possible failure can be both valuable and growth-inducing. Students should not insulate themselves against failure or treat it as a big crisis, since DeRocco feels confident that both the students and the faculty are gifted enough to deal with risk and failure.

Echoing Lockwood's belief that "Trinity need not take second place to any institution," DeRocco stated that the college's only problem is its inability to appreciate its own worth.

According to the Dean, with everyone working together, Trinity's destiny can be "excellent beyond comparison."

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Fellows Scrutinize Minorities, Admissions and the Neighborhood

by Steven Elmendorf

Minorities, admissions and Trinity's relation to the neighborhood were the three main subjects of the Board of Fellows annual report to the Board of Trustees, which was released in May.

In their report on minorities the Fellows stated that "Clearly, the College is committed to providing qualitative academic and life experience for minorities comparable to that it offers all undergraduates." The report however, was not entirely positive on the College's commitment to minorities, the Board said. "With the exception of this year's more vigorous, and apparently more successful, admissions effort to enroll minorities, there is little evidence of improvement."

In commenting on the College's assistance to and involvement in the neighborhood surrounding the College campus, the fellows said that "the gravity of the neighborhood deterioration must impel the College to maintain, if not increase its commitment of resources to this problem."

The Board considered admissions for the second year in a row. In last year's report, the Board stated that Trinity had an "admissions problem". According to Fellows Co-Chairman Charles Kurz, "The admissions problems we identified in our 78-79 report are far smaller today."

The Fellows' report on minorities set out three conditions that must be met to insure a diverse college community. The first of these was "reasonable and most representative numbers of students, faculty and administrators and staff to reflect the presence of minorities in the larger society."

The second condition is "Clearly defined institutional policies making clear the leadership role required of administrators and governors and of faculty staff and students toward realization of the institutional goals." Thirdly, the College must have "specific, even quantifiable goals and objectives for various segments of the community."

The report compared Trinity's progress on the minority question with that of 8 other colleges (Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore, Amherst, Wesleyan, Williams, Middlebury and Bowdoin). Trinity was fifth of the eight in minorities as a percentage of the student body, fifth

of seven (one not reporting) in minorities as percentage of faculty, and third of seven in minorities as percentage of administration.

The Fellows commended the College community for several of its actions in reference to the minority question. These were the "extended and increased effort" to enroll and admit minority students, growing administrative awareness and willingness to deal with the minority issues, the appointment of several administrators with a special interest in the minority question, the recently published "A Minority Perspective" the President's recent meeting with the Trinity Coalition of Blacks and

his letter to the fraternities and, lastly, the Tripod's thoughtful articles and editorials on the minority issue.

The Fellows had several recommendations to the College for dealing with minorities. The main recommendation was that the College draft "a statement of the College's commitment to the quality of minority-majority relations" The proposed position paper should become institutional policy and should "commit academic as well as administrative effort, for goals should be curricular as well, as administrative."



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Trinity's new Security Director Michael J. Schweighoffer.

Schweighoffer Takes Charge

by Megan White

Trinity students are crime conscious individuals who protect their fellow brothers and sisters," stated the new head of security, Michael J. Schweighoffer, who is filling the position vacated by retired director Alfred Garofolo.

Schweighoffer is a native of Hartford and joined the Hartford police force after serving in the Marines. His twenty-two year police career culminated in his appointment as district commander in the North End. Working primarily during his police career with cases involving murder, rape, robbery, assault, and kidnapping, Schweighoffer's new position as director of security represents a move to a "little" less violent crime area.

Aware of Hartford's overall crime statistics, Schweighoffer feels that Trinity does very well in terms of security, and attributes its good record to guard service and student involvement in security matters.

He commented that Trinity is a "close-knit family" whose members protect one another. Stating that Trinity students call in crimes, report suspicious vehicles, and generally notice when things are amiss, Schweighoffer says that this kind of attitude is new to him. "In my past dealings with Hartford

citizens," said Schweighoffer, "most individuals felt that if a crime did not directly affect them, then the hell with it, which is not the case at Trinity."

Schweighoffer spoke about some of his suggestions concerning campus security. He noted that all valuable property should be marked with an engraver to deter theft and to aid in the identification process. "You'd be surprised," said Schweighoffer, "at the amount of stuff that turns up two years later, and at the thousand of items without any identification that are auctioned off by the Hartford police each year."

In terms of car security, Schweighoffer said that his guards tried to monitor vehicles as much as possible, but suggested that students make sure to park their cars in a lighted area and to check them from day to day if they don't use them. He added that students whose cars do not have inside trunk latches should get a bolt and chain.

Bicycles and mopeds, commented Schweighoffer, are very

marketable items that should really be left at home.

One change instigated this fall by Schweighoffer has been the installment of yellow beacons on security cars. Schweighoffer said that the beacons serve a dual purpose: alerting students to the fact that guards are on campus, and making security more visible to interlopers and "townies." Schweighoffer has also reduced the number of day shift guards by one in order to place one more guard on the six p.m. to two a.m. shift.

Stating that "90 % of campus incidents can be handled by RAs," Schweighoffer says he will be looking for RAs on call to be more active this year. He is also counting on RAs and upperclassmen to warn underclassmen about the area's social climate, and stated, "we would like to feel that the student body is as much of a security resource as the guards themselves." Schweighoffer added, "Security is only as good as students make it; students are the eyes and ears of security."

Problems Studied

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In addition, the fellows call for a convocation on discrimination and bigotry, the incorporation of these issues in the curriculum, a greater role by the Student Government Association and minority representation on the Board of trustees.

In commenting on the Fellow's report on minorities, Director of Minority Affairs Barbara Robinson-Jackson called it "an excellent report, they obviously did their homework" Ms. Robinson-Jackson agreed with most of the recommendations in the report. She agreed that a greater role can be played by the Student Government Association. "they could do a heck of a lot more".

President Lockwood said that the administration is working on some of the recommendations. Minority representation on the Board of Trustees is one issue which he hopes to see solved this year. He also said that the President's council on minorities is being reconstituted under the leadership of Professor Robert Lindsay.

The fellows dealt at length with the admissions office's effort. The report said "the Fellows continue to conclude that the College is sincere in making improvements to its admissions services". Among the Fellow's recommendations were creating a special council on admissions and financial aid, increasing the effectiveness of alumni relations, broadening the scope of public relations, improving the relationship with high

school college counselors, clarifying the urban image of Trinity for prospective applicants, developing a stronger and clearer financial aid package, continuing to utilize the data provided by the admissions market survey and utilizing data processing techniques better.

President Lockwood said in commenting on the Board's recommendations "these are all very acceptable and reasonable comments. The basic question is do we spend more money and time on admissions." Director of Admissions W. Howie Muir would not comment on the report, saying that he had been on vacation for five weeks and that he didn't think he even had a copy of the report.

Board of Fellows Co-Chairman John Thompson said that the "Quality and quantity of students from which we draw our admissions has been a problem for 20 years. He added that over the last year there has "certainly been a much higher commitment" to the problem.

The third major area the Fellows addressed was Trinity's assistance to and involvement in the neighborhood surrounding the campus. The report said "the threat to the College from the continuing deterioration of the neighborhood has never been greater, as the problem impends on the admissions process, campus security and curriculum planning..." The Fellows were pleased overall with the College's commitment to the problem according to Fellows Co-Chairman John Thompson. However, the gravity of the situation is such that the fellows urged the College to "maintain if not increase its commitment of resources to the problem."

EPC Lauded by Lockwood and Nye

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Edwin Nye's response to whether faculty should have decided on which positions to cut.

In terms of procedures, Nye stated that he was "not sure whether there was a better way to do it." He went on to say that "it was an experience in itself which necessitated the generation of procedures as the investigation went along." He noted that there was no other place where a similar activity had taken place, as administrations in other schools have chosen to make final judgements on staff cuts.

With respect to the performance of the EPC, Nye felt that the

scope of the issue was not overly broad for one committee. He also emphasized that the EPC was a "strong committee which carried out its duties carefully and logically."

According to Nye, the problem of deciding who will speak for the Education Department played a large factor in the decision not to include an Education Department member on the ad hoc committee. To get a fair representation of the Education Department, Nye felt

that "you either had to put all of them or none of them" on the ad hoc committee. Nye expressed

great confidence in Professor Harold Martin, ad hoc committee chairman, as a man who brings the "detachment and experience" necessary to do a good job.

Chemistry Professor Henry DePhillips, APC member and newly elected EPC Chairman felt that it is appropriate for faculty to evaluate each other. He stated that the evidence from other schools, where administration had made staff cuts proved to be "blatantly unfair" to faculty. DePhillips went on to say that "cutting faculty arbitrarily or through attrition weakens the academic strength of an institution."

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Primary View

Carbone versus Athanson

by Alex Price

Today is Primary Day in Hartford. If you know that, you probably also know that this year's mayoral campaign is the hardest fought, and most bitter in at least 10 years.

Nick Carbone, the City's deputy mayor and political leader since the early seventies, is running against George Athanson, Hartford's mayor since 1971. It's an odd campaign, difficult to understand for those who are unfamiliar with city politics.

Although Athanson is the Mayor, Carbone is the real incumbent, because he has been the city's actual leader during most of his term in office. Athanson has been mayor for about as long as Carbone has been in office, but he has had little effect on city policy or administration. Not surprisingly leadership - both Athanson's and Carbone's - is a major issue of the campaign. Athanson admits that he has accomplished very little during his administration, but he presents himself as a victim of circumstances. The two major circumstances he refers to frequently in his campaign are:

-- Hartford's "weak mayor" system of government, in which the city manager, not the mayor, is the chief administrator. The mayor's role is to be a "policy-maker" for the city. Athanson asserts that he has formed policies, but that Carbone and the City Council under his control have ignored them. He says that his "hands have been tied" and often characterizes himself as "a voice in the wilderness."

-- Nick Carbone's "dictatorship" of the city has usurped what power the mayor has. He claims that he is understaffed and that the Council under Carbone will not let him hire the people he needs.

The Mayor says that when Carbone is no longer in office (if Carbone loses the primary, he does not plan to run for Council) he will

at long last be able to accomplish his goals for the city.

Athanson's critics contend that he has not made use of the power he does have. That by not taking initiative, he has abdicated his power, and that he is more interested in the ceremonial duties of his office than the substantive ones.

It is true that Athanson loves ceremony. There is scarcely a parade, a ribbon-cutting, or public ceremony of any kind that he does not attend. He enjoys talking with and consoling what he calls "the little people," and he is very popular with them. While Carbone kicked off his campaign with a posh \$125-a-plate affair at the Civic Center, Athanson had his fundraiser in a church social hall and provided beer and hotdogs.

Athanson's popularity gives him good credibility. Polls indicate that most Democrats believe that he would be effective if it were not for his opponent - Nick Carbone.

Because he is known to be the real political power in Hartford, he is blamed for all of its ills. Inadequate police protection, the recent fire-station closings, and fiscal mismanagement are all faulted to Carbone. Worse, many people dislike, even fear Carbone's leadership style. He is seen as a power-greedy, too ambitious political boss who puts the interests of the downtown corporations above those of private citizens and the neighborhoods they live in.

Carbone's response to these criticisms is that Hartford needs strong leadership to survive. His numerous contacts in Washington and with business can and do deliver crucial aid to the city, he says.

Carbone points out that the state tax system is unfair to the city since it allows the city only one kind of tax - the property tax - but exempts \$700 million worth of church, hospital, and school property from taxes. Moreover,

some 64 percent of the city budget results from expenses mandated by the state.

Carbone believes that the best way to attack these injustices is to fight hard. In 1975, under his direction, Hartford sued its suburbs for not building lower-income housing, thus ensuring that the poor remain in Hartford, where jobs are scarce. In 1977, Hartford sued the suburban towns for discriminate hiring practices. Hartford is currently initiating a suit against the state to obtain more education aid.

Although some critics say that this "confrontationist" approach has alienated the state legislature and suburbs, it has had successes. Under a Carbone sponsored bill, the state now pays 25 per cent of the taxes tax-exempt properties would otherwise pay. The Differential Tax Program, which he worked on, saves Hartford homeowners some \$8 million.

Carbone has also worked hard for the poor in Hartford, despite his elitist image. He succeeded in making red-lining a violation of state law. He has raised approximately \$76 million in private and public money for housing in Upper Albany. Recently, he sponsored a study of ways to alleviate the energy problems of the poor. Although most blacks and Hispanics support Athanson, many of their leaders support Carbone because of these achievements.

Whether Carbone wins today or not, depends largely on how effectively he has publicized his real achievements and dispelled his negative image. Unfortunately, he is not as vibrant a campaigner as Athanson; his speeches tend to be fact-filled and low-key. Nor has he been able to make this an "issues" election. Still, primary turnout is usually very low and observers agree that this could work to Carbone's advantage.



George Athanson



Nick Carbone

Vocal Last Debate

Last Sunday, WTIC sponsored a live radio debate at Bulkeley High School -- the last of a series of debates between the candidates. The auditorium was filled with supporters of both sides. They frequently interrupted the candidates with applause and boos.

The debate was typical of the Carbone - Athanson encounters. Carbone spoke in even tones, rarely showing emotion; Athanson boomed and shouted, often gesturing. Carbone continued to accuse the Mayor of incompetence while Athanson charged Carbone with wasteful mismanagement.

In his opening speeches, Carbone stressed the financial difficulties of the city, particularly its high property tax, which is the highest in the state. He blamed the state tax structure for the problems. But he did not arouse the emotion of the crowd until he urged the audience to vote for someone "who has the guts, the courage, to stand up for the city of Hartford."

After repeated interruptions from Athanson's supporters, Carbone asked his own supporters not to interrupt. Athanson's followers were the most vocal; at least two of them were asked to leave when they refused to quiet down.



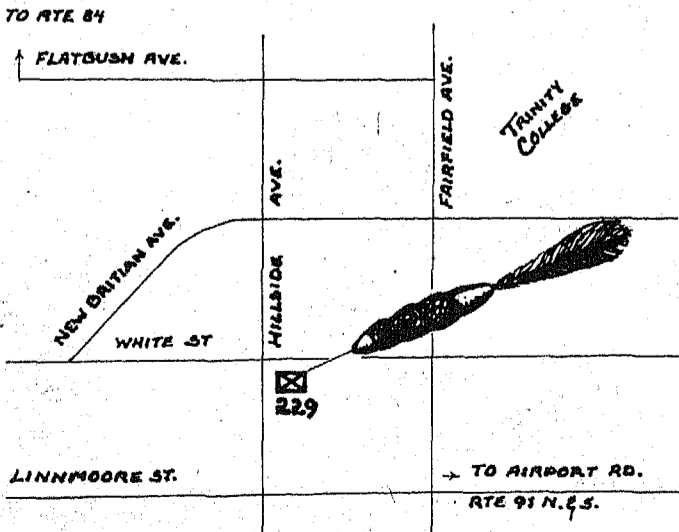
There was a lot of food at the Festa last weekend: fried dough, spumoni, clams, roast pork, calimari, sausage, pizza, and more.

photo by David Carvill



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Beerfest Coming

Don't let the sign fool you: Asylum Hill's Octoberfest is next weekend, from September 13 to 16.

The festival has all the ingredients of a successful street party: beer, German food, and live music.

Music will be supplied by The Hartford Bavarians, and Charanga, a Latin band on the 13th. Friday, the 14th will feature the Ray Henry Band, the Ed Zavaski Polka Band, and the Muskrat Rambles. Saturday there will be bingo, music by The Morgans, and a disco dance contest.

Last year, a reported 16,000 cups of beer were consumed. If you would like to contribute to a new record this year, you should go. The location is the corner of Farmington Avenue and Flower Street.

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Editorial

T. R. and Trinity

There's an old cliché which states that those who fail to learn from history are lost. And if there isn't, there should be.

When T.R. popped into the White House at the end of the not-really-so-gay nineties he caused a lot of trouble. What he did was to say straight out that the national government could, should, and would play a more active role in what had been previously private sectors of American society.

It was T.R.'s opinion that the relationship between American Big Business and the American individual was becoming a tad unfair. As a result, the government would have to enter the ring, not on the side of either participant, you understand, but simply as a referee which could prevent any cheap shots from going undetected.

As it happened, Big Business was in a better position to try a few cheap shots, so it was the recipient of a majority of the referee's reprimands. This was not a sign of favoritism on the part of the government; it was simply fair.

But Big Business reared its corporate head with not-so-righteous indignation against the refutation of this country's nearly sacrosanct laissez-faire tradition. The lawmakers and the President, said Big Business, were public servants and they should do just that: serve. It wasn't their job to play any watchdog role; they should simply execute the will of the national community.

Naturally, the will of the national community was best interpreted by Big Business. After all, it understood the big picture; it had better information. Individuals pass on; corporations will be around for quite a while. So, if T.R. knew what was good for him, he'd keep his nose out of public affairs. History, however, as it so often does, has shown that T.R. had a helluva better perspective on the nation's needs than that for which he was given credit by the bigwigs of the time.

Here at Trinity things are beginning to look an awful lot like this country during T.R.'s time. Things are getting a bit uneven between the Big Administration and the individual students. The Tripod is ready to step in as a referee, not partial to either side, you understand, but if most of the cheap shots happen to come from Big Administration, well, that's where the reprimands will have to go.

But, good God! cries Big Administration, we have a much better perspective on what the real will of the college community is. We have better information, the big picture, and much more experience. Besides, the individual students will pass on; we'll be around for quite a while. Sound familiar?

The simple fact is that the Tripod doesn't want the Administrative-student relationship here to become an excessively unbalanced one. Consequently, the Tripod takes quite seriously its responsibility as a referee for the entire college community and will act consistently with this assumption. History just might bear out the fact that the students' perspective should be seen in a light not dissimilar to the one cast by T.R.

Over the Transom

A Tour of the Tripod

by Eric Grevstad

Freshmen. Bunch of young whippersnappers, if you ask me. Now, when I was a freshman, things were different. We had to walk five miles to school in the snow. There wasn't a New South Campus dormitory. The President lived in the English house. The library was good-looking.

These freshmen, they think they know it all. You breeze in, park the BMW, go through a couple of days of orientation, and wander off to see Barbarella. They don't know the half of it. (Actually, they don't know any of it. Juniors know a half of it. Sophomores know a quarter.)

The problem is that orientation does not tell freshmen enough.

They know the difference between Weaton and Seabury, but not the quick way through the lunch line; they spend hours poring over the Handbook for their dream date, but don't read the part about library fines. Worst of all, they don't know anything about the Tripod.

Not that the paper does much to introduce itself, you'll notice; there is a rather inane ad for new members in this issue, but no hint of a table of contents. But orientation to the Tripod is important, because the Tripod is not some sort of snobbish upperclass organization. In fact, the Tripod likes freshmen. Figuratively speaking, it eats them for breakfast.

Let me explain that. The Tripod staff puts out an issue every Tuesday, but they receive no money and no credit, either in English or journalism (this because of some controversy as to whether what the Tripod does is English or journalism). People come to the Tripod for many reasons, mostly because they thought it was the laundry room next door, but they don't stand to make much from staying there. The paper can't afford to be a clique or elitist organization, because it needs people.

This makes for an interesting staff. Peter Bain walked into the office as a freshman, griping about the lousy theatre reviews; the

cont. on p. 7

Hartford's Political Paradoxes

cont. from pg. 7

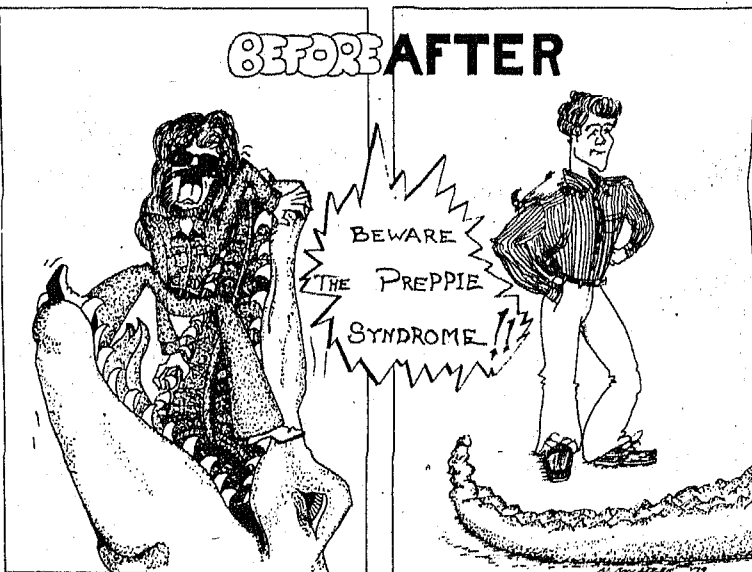
porters in poorer parts of the city. However, those who have the greatest to gain from political participation tend to be the ones who are least likely to vote, especially in a primary election.

Who will win? The race is really too close to call based on objective criteria - such as results of polls, predicted weather reports, size of campaign funds, etc. However, during the final stages of the campaign there were several political events that may have tipped the scales in favor of Councilman Carbone, whom I predict will win the primary by less than 500 votes.

The main reason I predict a victory for Councilman Carbone is because of his approach to the black community located primarily in the "North End" of Hartford. First he appointed Senator Cloud as his campaign manager. Next, he won the declared support of the present mayor of Washington, D. C. This support was further strengthened by the endorsement of former U. N. Ambassador

Andrew Young. Finally, he has put into writing specific campaign promises which are directed to the needs of the city's minority groups. Because Councilman Carbone is

perceived as a "politician who keeps his word," I think he will win enough "minority votes" to win the Democratic Primary and thus the office of Mayor of Hartford.



Letters

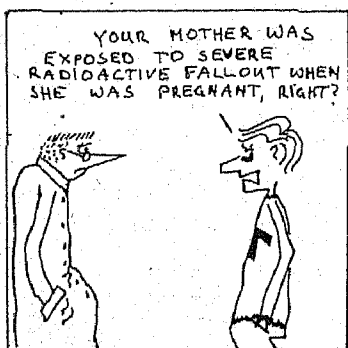
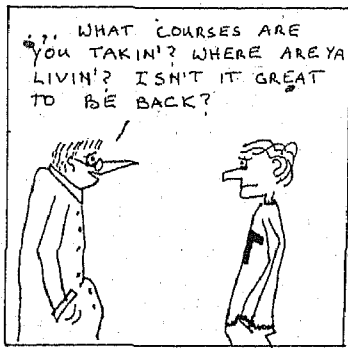
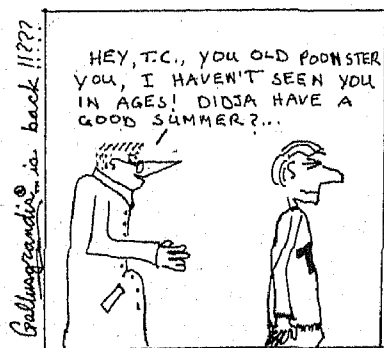
Cold Shoulder

To the Offices of Housing and Buildings and Grounds:

Many Saturday nights during the school year we students living in Ogilby enjoy college life like all the rest: drinking, dancing, carousing, etc. Obviously, we get beer spilled on us and other fun things happen, leaving us in need of a morning shower. However, the fun ends on Sunday mornings when, on the average of twice a month, we awake to no heat or hot water in our building. Cold showers in a cold room on a cold morning are a drag. Why does this happen?

This has become a regular occurrence over the past two years. Can't something be done to correct this problem? The price of firewood is going up and cold weather is right around the corner. We need improved heating service now. Please put an end to this senseless denial!

A Frigid Student



Tripod

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Commentary

Hartford's Paradoxes of Party Politics

by Clyde D. McKee, Jr.

Dr. Clyde D. McKee, Jr., is an Associate Professor of Political Science, Trinity College [Note: This is the first of three articles dealing with Hartford politics. During this past year Professor McKee served as a consultant to Hartford's Charter Revision Commission.]

On Tuesday, September 11th, Democrats registered to vote in Hartford will have an opportunity to vote in a primary election. Because Democrats greatly outnumber Republicans in this city, the Democratic primary rather than the general election in November will determine who controls local public policy for the next two years. The questions and answers which follow are designed to assist students, faculty, administrators, and staff who desire a basic understanding of Hartford politics.

Who is running? The primary election is focused on the contest between Democratic Mayor George Athanson and Democratic Councilman Nicholas Carbone, who prefers the confusing title of Deputy Mayor.

Here we have our first paradox. Since Mayor Athanson has held his office for many years and Councilman Carbone wants to replace him, we would tend to think that Mayor Athanson is the incumbent and Councilman Carbone is the challenger. But this is a partisan rather than a nonpartisan election.

In partisan elections candidates are identified on the voting machines by party label and receive their nominations by means of local party endorsement. Early last month a majority of members of the Hartford Democratic Town Committee (which is actually a "city committee") selected Councilman Carbone over Mayor Athanson. This means that Councilman Carbone is the "endorsed candidate," and Mayor Athanson is the challenger. But various polls have been taken.

Mayor Athanson has always been a strong candidate in that he has out-pollled Democratic and Republican members of the city council, including Councilman Carbone. Thus based on traditional and current popular support, the positions are again reversed. Mayor Athanson is the "real"

favorite, and Council Carbone is the "real" challenger.

Each of these top contenders has a slate of candidates that includes six Democrats running for the Court of Common Council. Do not let the word "court" confuse you. They are running for what is generally called a "city council" a local legislative body, which is not

a court; and the candidates are not seeking to become "judges." Each candidate for the Democratic nomination of mayor also has a candidate on his slate running for the office of Treasurer, a position which should really be called "Protector of the Local Employee Pension Fund."

What are the issues? There are three types of issues in this primary election: The main issue, the secondary issues, and the issues which should not be called issues.

The main issue is the use of an election to define authority and power. Here we have our second paradox. We would tend to think that the person occupying the office of Mayor of Hartford is chief executive of the city. This assumption is incorrect. Hartford's full-time, \$17,500 mayor is not the chief executive. Hartford's charter designates the city manager, a \$46,000, professionally trained, non-elected, council-hired, career-administrator, as the city's chief executive. The charter defines the mayor's powers and duties as: (1) presiding over meetings of the council, with the authority to speak but not vote, (2) recommending policy through proposed ordinances, resolutions, and motions, (3) representing the city in relations with other governmental organizations, and (4) performing other duties specified by the council.

It is significant that the manager and not the mayor has charter-defined responsibility for preparing the city budget for approval by the council and responsibility for administering the city's major departments - police, fire, public works, and all the other functional activities of our local government.

Why the big fuss then to elect a mayor if this position carries so little authority and power? Here is the central issue in the primary election.

Mayor Athanson asserts that Councilman Carbone has over the years used his position as leader of the Democratic majority on the

City Council to usurp the authority and power of both the city manager and the mayor. Mayor Athanson charges that Councilman Carbone has violated the letter and spirit of the charter by directly involving himself in a wide variety of activities - preparation of the budget, setting the tax rate, negotiating with city employees, constructing the city's civic center, revising the local charter, hiring additional policemen, lobbying the state and federal government, and the list goes on.

Councilman Carbone denies that he has violated the charter. He claims that his authority as a policy-maker is consistent with the charter, which explicitly enables council by ordinance to organize and operate the city government, approve and remove officers and employees, and conduct investigations. He says that he has acquired political power because he has mastered the complex machinery of both party politics and governmental bureaucracy, done his homework on the local problems, and earned the respect and confidence of local, state, and national leaders. He also asserts that he has had to assume a leadership position because Mayor Athanson has not used the authority that the charter provides.

The third paradox is that while

Mayor Athanson and Councilman Carbone differ greatly on their perceptions of the nature and purpose of political power, they agree on the issue of the source of this power. Both want Hartford's charter revised so that a "strong mayor council" form can be substituted for the present "council-manager-mayor" form. Both want the charter changed so that the mayor rather than the city manager will be the chief executive of the city.

What are the likely consequences of this Democratic Primary? If Mayor Athanson retains his office, it is probably that he will not make a strong push to abandon council-manager government. If Councilman Carbone wins the Democratic nomination and becomes mayor, he will make a very strong effort to revise the charter and acquire authority to exercise the power which he now possesses.

If Mayor Athanson wins, he may be able to gain increased municipal benefits from the state government because he has harmonious political relationships with Governor Grasso, President Pro Tempore Fauliso, and other legislative leaders. If Councilman Carbone wins, he will use his close political relationships with President Carter and various federal administrators to expand federal resources available to the city. Also, he will return this support and assist President Carter in winning the Democratic

nomination and general presidential election.

We now come to our fourth paradox. While Mayor Athanson and Councilman Carbone differ greatly in their concepts of leadership and political power, they occupy roughly the same

position on the liberal-conservative spectrum, but for different reasons. Mayor Athanson is an attorney-businessman, who has the values and goals associated with these

occupations. He has substantial investments in residential and commercial property in the city and his political orientations support these interests.

Councilman Carbone has acquired the respect and, to a lesser degree, the confidence of leaders of Hartford's major corporations, primarily the insurance

companies and banks. He believes that the development of jobs is the first priority because with a job a person can acquire a house, pay his taxes, and be an effective citizen. - Businesses provide jobs; therefore, the interests of business must be accommodated wherever feasible. Thus he tends to support downtown rather than neighborhood interests.

Support for the two major candidates is divided in neighborhoods occupied by blacks and Hispanics, those most in need of the resources of government. Both candidates have strong and influential support. cont. on pg. 6

Over the Transom

Getting to Know the Tripod

cont. from pg. 6

Tripod, with its deft way of handling complainers, made him arts editor. Today he runs the whole paper.

Nick Noble and Nancy Lucas, often mistaken for Santa and an elf respectively, are the driving force behind **Tripod** sports. Nick is admired for his fine sportswriting and feared for his constant womanizing; his best writing of the year is on baseball, where he loves the game, and field hockey, where he loves the players. Nancy has been described in these pages as a

"crazy lady hockey writer," but she has been branching out lately.

There are others. Dick Dahling is the managing editor, when you can get him off the dance floor; Alan Levine is news editor, but hasn't been taken seriously since admitting in print to owning several Barry Manilow records. Eric Grevstad is starting his third year as a columnist, but can still be bumped off the page by the lowliest Letter to the Editor. His life's ambition is to be Nick Noble.

There's a lot more to tell, but

coming to the meeting might be the best way to hear it. Freshmen think they know it all, but they should pay more attention to the **Tripod**. After all, it's going to come out more than 100 times during their four years here, and they're going to have to learn to live with it.

For one thing, most upperclassmen look at the sports pages in the back before turning to the front of the paper. At this very moment, 460 freshmen are reading the **Tripod** backwards.

Whippersnappers.

Announcements

Pub News

On Saturday, Sept. 15, 1979, the jazz group "Quintessence" will perform at the Pub. This event will be co-sponsored by the Trinity Coalition of Blacks and Mather Campus Center. Admission for this event is free.

Photo Club

There will be an organizational meeting of the Trinity Photo Club on Thursday, Sept. 13th at 8:00 in the Alumni Lounge. Anyone interested in using the club's black & white and color darkroom facilities is invited to attend, or contact Jeff Swain at 246-8410.

Math Review

There will be a Math Review Workshop for students planning to take the GRE, LSAT and GMAT, starting the week of September 24. It will cover arithmetic, elementary algebra and geometry. There is no charge, but enrollment is limited to 25. See Lucy Deephouse, Room 308 McCook, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, 11:00 - 2:00, to find out more and sign up.

Rock Climbing

The Trinity Outing Program's Technical Climbing Division will hold a brief organizational meeting this Thursday, September 13th, at

9:00 pm in the Faculty Club (Hamlin Hall). All are welcome regardless of experience. Plans for the fall will be discussed. Direct questions to: Bill Paine, Box 1242.

ConnPIRG

You can learn valuable skills working with the Connecticut Public interest research-action organization. ConnPIRG needs - dedicated student volunteers (writers, artists, researchers, organizers, lobbyists) for direct action on such issues as solar energy, marijuana decriminalization, the J. P. Stevens boycott, environmental concerns, and other similar issues. In-

terested? Come to an introductory meeting, Tuesday, September 11, at 4:00 PM in Wean Lounge. Academic credit-internships are available.

Guest Speaker

Susan Bucknell, Executive Director, Permanent Commission on the Status of Women will discuss Current Legislative Issues, Wean Lounge, Trinity College, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 19, 1979. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Hartford. The public is invited to attend. For further information: Lynn Traiger, 523-7109.

Help Needed

The India Association of Greater Hartford in cooperation with the Vishwa Hindu Parishad of America, is collecting funds for helping victims of recent dam break at Morvi (Gujarat State), India. For further information, contact: 633-6054.

Job Openings

The Connecticut Citizen Action Group, state's largest activist organization is hiring students committed to social change. Hours 2-10 pm, two or three days a week. For interview call 527-9231. E.O.E.

Arts

Profile: Composer in Residence Robert E. Smith

by Lynn Susman

It is inevitable when we return to Trinity each fall, to be faced with subtle changes in our familiar surroundings. Returning upperclassmen go through a "ritual" of subconsciously cataloguing these details and storing them for future reference. When I returned to the campus I quickly noted the upturned lawn in front of Mather, the renovation of the Allen Place Dorms, and the painting of the Red Room, white. However, the most significant and consequential of my finds was the appointment of Robert Edward Smith as Composer-in-Residence for the Trinity College Chapel.

Mr. Smith has toured the United States and Europe as a Harpsichordist and is increasingly known as a composer. According to the New York "Music Journal", "He is clearly in the front rank of world harpsichordists." Mr. Smith is a graduate of the preparatory division of the Julliard School.

He holds his degree from Mannes College of Music where he studied

with Sylvia Marlowe under scholarship from the Harpsichord Music Society. He was invited to the Trinity Chapel by John Rose and Chaplain Tull in an effort to expand the potential of the Chapel and to celebrate the Chapel's 50th anniversary in 1982.

As a Harpsichordist, Robert Edward Smith travels from coast to coast in his van which is specially designed to carry his own nine foot, 750 pound harpsichord. This instrument was built for him in 1969 by Eric Herz of Boston.

The harpsichord is a stringed keyboard instrument popular in the sixteenth to eighteenth centuries. Though similar in shape to the modern piano, it differs greatly in keyboard response. There is no way of sustaining notes on the harpsichord; A legato passage is difficult to execute and accented notes are played differently than on the piano.

Mr. Smith has enjoyed harpsichord music since he was a child. Last year he made his European debut during and around-the-world tour with a two-week performance

series in Australia. Here he was the featured soloist at the Melbourne Autumn Festival.

Mr. Smith is recognized as being the first musician to present the complete harpsichord literature of Francois Couperin in a public performance. This undertaking was displayed at eight Carnegie Hall recitals.

Robert Edward Smith is a published composer, having composed approximately thirty works. He has written both choral and instrumental pieces, but surprisingly, no works for harpsichord. Since before his college years Mr. Smith has been composing and his work is now commissioned all over the country. Composition comes fairly easily to our artist-in-residence. If the text for a commissioned work is especially inspiring, Smith can compose the piece in as little as a half hour with few corrections. With tougher subjects, Smith likes to plan out the underlying structure of a composition and then work in the themes.

In 1977 Mr. Smith was asked by Delos Records to transcribe the sound track to the film "Star Wars" for an album by concert organist, John Rose. Smith's first commercial recording will be released late this fall by Towerhill Records, "Variations On An American Folk Tune-An Introduction to the King Of Instruments".

As performer and composer Robert Edward Smith has a unique perspective on his music and his performances. He enjoys composing and playing the harpsichord but says, "There is no sensation as satisfying as sitting and hearing your music performed." He adds, "It is also horribly shocking." Smith finds it shocking in the sense that no performance is objective as each performance is filtered through the personality of the musician. In addition many musical terms are so vague it is difficult to

give them one precise meaning. Smith has never "heard a piece of his music played as he expected."

On Friday evening September 28, Students For Music At Trinity (SMAT), will sponsor a recital by Robert Edward Smith. The

Program will include the "Suite in E minor" by Rameau, "Toccata in D major" and "the Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" by J. S. Bach, and "The Contest Between David and Goliath" by Kuhnau.

Arts Calendar

Edited by Barbara J. Selmo

Theater

Lloyd Richards, Artistic Director of the Yale Repertory Theatre, has announced four of the plays to be presented during the 1979-80 season. The fourteenth season of the Yale Rep will open on October 5th with a new version of John Guare's "Bosom and Neglect." For information call (203) 436-3164.

The Connecticut Shakespeare Theatre-Connecticut Center for the Performing Arts will present "Man of La Mancha," Tuesday, Sept. 25-Sunday, Sept. 30. Eight performances of "Shenandoah" will be presented Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 pm, Wed., Sat., and Sun., mats at 2 pm. For further ticket information and reservations call the Theatre Box Office at (203) 375-5000 or (212) 966-3900.

The Long Wharf Theatre's 1979-80 season will open with a presentation of "Watch On The Rhine" by Lillian Hellman, October 4 and running until November 11. "Jitters" by David French, will be presented October 16 through January 13. All performances are nightly except for Mondays. For matinee and ticket information, call Long Wharf Theatre box office (203) 787-4282.

Dance

Trinity College's Dance Department will be offering Dance Workshops in Ballet, Modern Dance, Movement for Senior Citizens, Jazz, and Body Rediscovery. Open to students and the public. Non-credit courses, they will be offered for eight weeks, Sept. 24-Nov. 15. For further information, please call 527-3151, extension 414.

Art

Widener Gallery, Austin Arts Center, Trinity College, will present Prints and Drawings by Hugh Merrill. The showing opened August 31 and will continue until Sept. 23. A reception will be held Friday, Sept. 21, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Artworks, 94 Allyn Street, Hartford, announces the opening of its new season Sept. 14, 1979. September 14 through 30. The Second Annual "Graduate Student Award Show" which will feature photographs by Suzanne Cruanes, a graduate student from the Rhode Island School of Design, will be the opening presentation. An opening reception will be held Sept. 14.

Literature

American Collegiate Poets Anthology is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest. It is open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will go to the top five poems. Deadline is October 31. For further information, please see the ad posted in the English Department, 115 Vernon Street.

Brits Premiere Season

Saturday evening, September 15 at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. a visiting group of six English undergraduates from Durham University in northern England will present a revue containing about twenty comic sketches. The performances will take place in the James Lippincott Goodwin Theatre in the Austin Arts Center.

This group, which calls itself D.U.S.T. (Durham University Sensible Thespians) was founded about a dozen years ago and has become highly popular with its collegiate audiences. After playing a number of years to full houses at the university, D.U.S.T. branched out and has performed in the last

year alone at Cambridge University, London Law Schools, to troops in Northern Ireland and at the renowned Edinburgh Festival. This visit marks their first appearance in the United States.

The cast consists of two women, three men and a piano player. The sketches they perform use improvisation, dance, mime and song. Some of the sketches will be those that have been particularly successful in earlier shows. Other have been written especially for this United States appearance.

Tickets for each performance will be \$1.50. For reservations and information phone, 527-8062.

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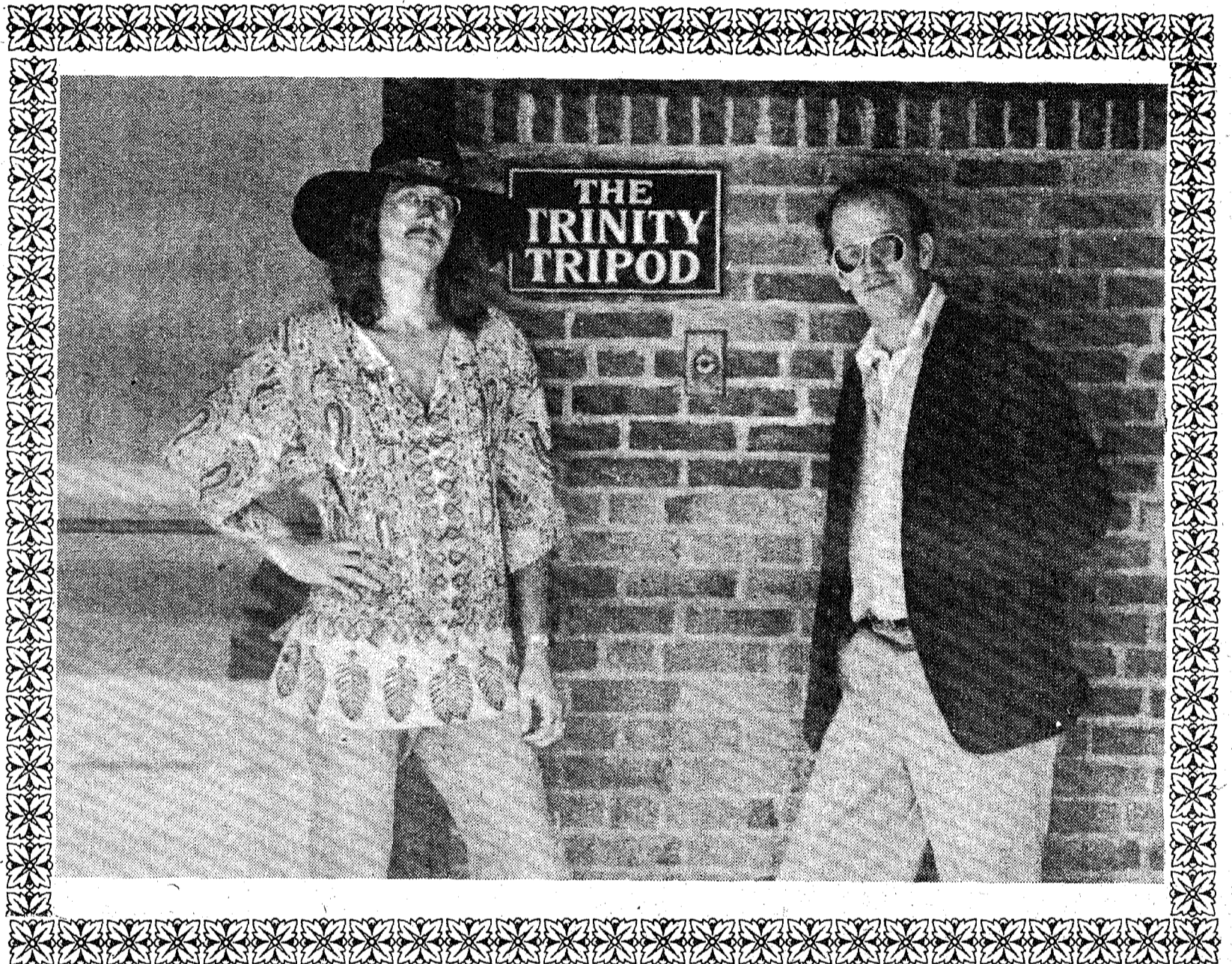
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What Do These Two Men Have In Common?



... Not much, you say? Well, think again. Believe it or not, these two guys are the editor and the managing editor of the TRIPOD. And if you've been searching for diversity here at Trinity, the TRIPOD is where you'll find it. Through the halls of its World Office right here in Hartford walk some of the most creative and interesting people at Trinity. Some of them even stop and work for the TRIPOD.

... If you would like to be a part of the most important, egalitarian, informative, and diverse, not to mention glamorous, student-run organization on campus, the TRIPOD is for you. We need and love writers, photographers, advertisers, graphic artists, bookkeepers, copy-readers, and lay-out people. If you are lured by these opportunities, the time to join is most assuredly now.

... So come to the meeting tonight at 8:00 in Wean Lounge.

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The Tripod will print the names of
students on domestic leave, in next
weeks issue.

More Sports

USA-USSR Volleyball Highlights Summer On The Summit

by Nick Noble

The most exciting athletic event of Trinity's summer occurred scant days after the last student had fled the fold. In Unit A of Trinity's Ferris Athletic Center the United States' Men's National Volleyball Team took on the USSR's top-

ranked National squad in heated action. 2000 people were on hand as the Soviet team triumphed three games to two in this important international event.

The first game was a close and exciting contest, with the Americans winning it 17-15 on a block point by Mike Blanchard.

Doug Beal did a fine job for the USA contingent. Beal, 32 years old and a 9-year veteran of the team, made several key set-ups and sparked the victory with heads-up defensive play. Rich Duwelius also provided several important points.

A total team effort by the USSR enabled them to dominate their

hosts 15-7 in game two. The Russians took an early lead, and although the U.S. tied it up early in the contest, the Soviets were never behind. The USSR's senior player, Alexander Savin, led his team to triumph.

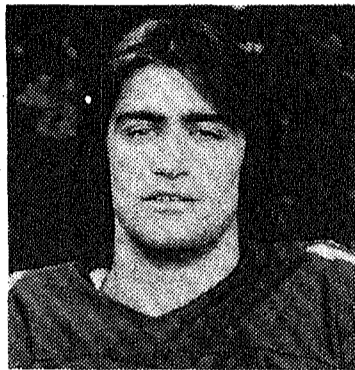
Game three was an action-packed thriller which found the teams tied at 14-14. Aldis Berzins, a three-year veteran on the U.S. team, came up with some key spikes to ice it for the red-white-

and-blue, 17-15. Captain Dave Obright ignited that U.S. win.

The USSR came alive in the next two contests, and dominated them both to take the match three games to two. Pavel Selivanov was outstanding in game four and spiked in the winner. Vladimir Kondra sparked a Soviet comeback halfway through game five, and despite a superb effort by the U.S.'s Marc Waldie, sent the USSR home happy.

Sports Scene From The Summit

by Nancy Lucas



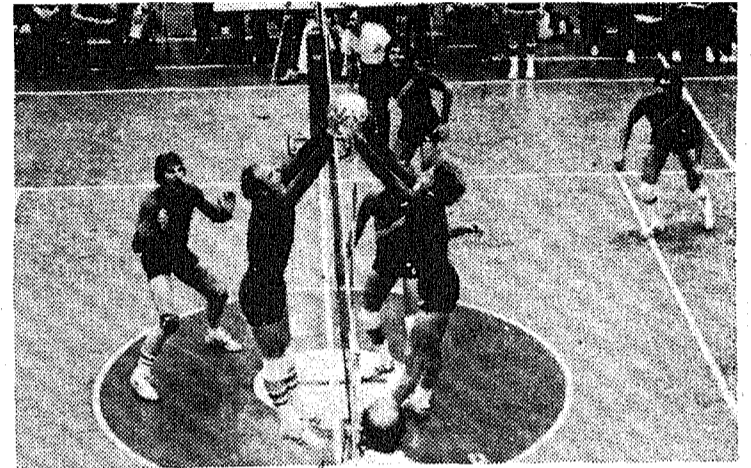
Pat McNamara, All American

photo courtesy of Trinity College News Bureau

Last Thursday, I ran down to my mailbox, anxious to pick up the September 10 issue of Sports Illustrated. In this issue, SI writers were previewing College Football 1979, mentioning in the process some of last year's greatest achievements. Would you believe (I sure didn't) that not one word was said, in 20 full pages, about Trinity's own living legend and All-American, Pat McNamara, the Bantams' surprising 7-1 record, or any other NESCAC school for that matter. Instead, we received some tidbits of information about the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl and Angelo State. Whoopee. When a receiver not only smashes all existing school records but also leads the nation (yes, the nation) in receiving with 67 catches for 1,024 yards and 11 touchdowns, which McNamara did, all partiality aside, he should at the very least merit half a sentence in Sports Illustrated.

Which leads me into a small discussion of a personal quirk. SI is without a doubt the best sports magazine in the country. Coverage of any and all sporting news is extensive as is possible in a weekly publication. Furthermore, the photography is superb. However, I wonder if the editors realize how much favoritism is displayed in such a prestigious magazine. Sure, it would be taken into consideration that some sports, notably football and baseball, are more in the public eye, and the object of any magazine is to please the consumer and promote sales. But isn't it also the responsibility of such publication to expand the horizons of regular readers (and perhaps drum up some new business) by including better coverage of some less "popular" sports—lacrosse, for example?

Brooks Clark, compiler of the SI travesty on Independent and Small College Football, will certainly hear from me—it's not the first time I've written and it won't be the last. The way I see it, how are the editors going to know what pleases or displeases their readers if they don't write and say what's on their minds? Even though NESCAC, Trinity and Pat McNamara may not have been heralded in America's most famous sports magazine, they are more than deserving of that meritorious mention. (Note: The annual SI "Bathing Suit Issue" is a crock.)



USSR-USA Volleyball action

photo by Jon Lester

INSURANCE CITY TENNIS OPEN

This autumn Trinity is co-sponsoring the Insurance City Tennis Open with the Hartford Insurance Group. The Open will feature over 900 participants. The Tournament play will take priority on Trinity's clay courts Sept. 9-10, 16-17, and 23-24, from 9 AM to 6 PM. The all-weather and indoor courts will be reserved exclusively for Trinity personnel at those times. The Open is one of the many ways Trinity is deeply involved in the Hartford community.

LACROSSE

All men interested in playing lacrosse next spring are asked to attend a meeting today, Tuesday, Sept. 11, in the Tansill Room of Ferris Athletic Center at 5 PM.

NEXT WEEK IN TRIPOD SPORTS

Next week Tripod Sports will preview the rest of Trinity's Fall action. From Field Hockey to Waterpolo, Women's Tennis to Cross Country, Rugby to Women's Soccer, Fall Crew to Intramurals.

"Athlete Is A Non-Gender Term"

1979-80 marks the Tenth Anniversary of Women's Sports at Trinity College. To celebrate this landmark, Tripod Sports will present throughout the year a number of feature articles on Women's athletics at Trinity and elsewhere.

This article is re-printed courtesy of the Baltimore Sunday Sun.

by Gerri Kobren

The slides flash on the screen: a fashion model, 1950's style, hollow-cheeked, sultry-eyed, lethargic; and then there's today's woman, showing off her shoes or her make-up or her toothpaste smile as she exercises in a leotard or bounds around in a tennis dress.

The Twiggy-Jean Shrimpton ideal has fallen, Dr. Joseph Martire tells the girls who have packed the auditorium at Bryn Mawr School this April morning to hear his speech on "Women and Sports." Now we have Farrah Fawcett and Cheryl Tiegs, women who might sweat. (After the lecture, someone points out that Farrah and Cheryl never actually sweat for the cameras. That's not the point, Dr. Martire answers; what's important is that they look as if they could.)

Another pair of slides punctuates the talk: Cher, outlandish in pointy metal bra, Viking helmet and electric hair, is followed, on the screen, by determined runner in jogging shorts and tank top. Is the singer more feminine than the runner? Or is femininity a matter of doing your

own thing?

Clearly Dr. Martire believes it is the latter. Assistant chief of radiology and nuclear medicine at Union Memorial Hospital and a sports hobbyist, he has brought his talk and slide show to the Melrose avenue girls' school to dispel some of the myths that still fog the issue of female athletics.

It is not, for instance, risky for women to play, he points out. It is not even especially dangerous for men. Despite the occasional dramatic story of devastating injury on the ball field, death is 27 times more likely on the highway than on the gridiron. New athletes - which, too often, means women - get hurt more often than experienced sportsmen, but the injuries are generally of the cut, bruise and sprain variety rather than the kind that lead to long-term disability.

And then another slide: someone has designed a baseball catcher's chest protective with two strategically placed indentations for the fuller-figured girls who might find the standard mat flatly inadequate. But that is a joke, he agrees; other than a good support bra, women do not need any special protective equipment. In fact, he is personally opposed to use of helmets and gloves in women's lacrosse, which, as presently played, emphasizes speed and finesse.

Chunky, suntanned and prematurely gray, Joe Martire does

not claim to be a specialist in sports medicine either. The field is too vast, requiring the expertise of cardiologists, surgeons, orthopedists, radiologists, physiologists, physical therapists, podiatrists. Nor is he the only physician out making speeches about it, although he thinks he may be a little "more forward" than others about getting himself invited to talk to groups.

When Union Memorial Hospital formally opened its Sports Medicine Center last month, bringing together, under one umbrella, the activities of specialists who were already involved in assessment of potential athletes and treatment of injured players, Dr. Martire became director of the educational outreach program.

Sports-medicine speechmaking is a relatively recent activity. A native of New Jersey, Dr. Martire came to Baltimore in 1969 for his internship and residency in radiology, and then stayed on.

In the department of radiology, Dr. Martire, with Dr. Lawrence Holder, have moved to the sophisticated nuclear scan procedure for diagnosis of some of the bone and joint problems that plague athletes. In this way, tiny stress fractures, invisible to standard X-ray, are being found to account for the pain described by those determined runners who have pounded too many miles into the long bones of their legs.

establish a practice. Looking for community involvement, taking into account his own aversion to political organization and fundraising groups, he decided to combine his medical expertise with other activities he enjoys: sports, of course, and writing and teaching.

"I started by calling recreation councils, offering free talks, making myself available to anyone who would listen. I joined the Baltimore and State Medical Societies' committees on sports medicine. And I've written 25 or 30 articles on medicine and sports for The Evening Sun."

Eventually, requests started coming to him. And with the combined impact of a widespread recognition of the importance of physical fitness and the imposition of federal legislation mandating equality of opportunity for men and women in sports programs supported by public monies, many of those requests centered on the subject of women and sports.

There was not a lot of information set down in one place to draw from, and there was a lot of misinformation to combat. Using as his sources gynecologists and coaches as well as orthopedists and surgeons, data from socio-legal reports as well as sports and medical journals, he put together his presentation, illustrating it with

pictures and charts.

Women will not hurt themselves in active sports, he tells audiences. Physicians generally do not suggest restrictions even during the menstrual period. Some studies have shown that women who are physically fit have had easier pregnancies and deliveries than their inactive sisters.

Women are not necessarily without the strength and endurance for the most demanding kinds of sports. The reason most females test out at levels much lower than males is that they haven't trained themselves as well.

Even with training, however, women do not have to compete on or against men's teams to be top athletes. In fact, Dr. Martire believes, they should not try. Men do have an advantage: they are taller and heavier, have a higher muscle-to-fat ratio than women, and a slightly greater heart-lung capacity.

"Athlete," Dr. Martire reminds people, "is a non-gender term." Women can, of course, develop the kind of bulging muscles generally associated with masculinity if they train for weight-lifting, shot-putting, discus-throwing. But in swimming, tennis, biking, jogging and team games, there is a different kind of development, a change to good muscle tone, good circulation.

Dr. Martire is a 1964 graduate of Trinity and works with both the Colts and the Orioles. The Tripod would like to thank Fearless Frank Marchese for providing us with this article.

Sports

1979 Football: "A Wait-and-See Year"

by Nick Noble

"This is a wait-and-see season," commented Head Coach Don Miller concerning his 1979 Varsity Football Squad, one day prior to the Worcester scrimmage. The Bantams will be hard-pressed to repeat their brilliant 7-1 New England Championship showing of last fall, but several factors have both coaches and players somewhat optimistic.

Twenty-five of the over seventy Varsity candidates are returning lettermen, ten of them starters. Outstanding among the offensive returnees is senior wide receiver Pat McNamara, a small college All-america selection last year. In 1978 McNamara led the entire nation in receiving, all divisions, while setting a host of Trinity and New England records.

The defensive corps, led by linebacking Captain Chuck Tiernan, also is strong. There are six returning starters there, and the secondary is rich in experience. From Bobby Almquist, Peter Hoops, Steve Woods, Mike Tucci, Tom McGowan, and Paul Romano, among others, should come a polished unit.

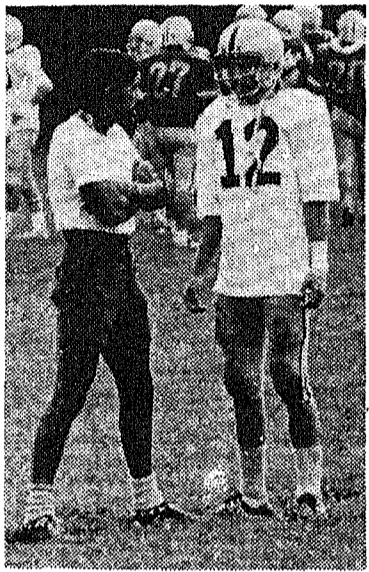
Several fine receivers are also on hand to compliment McNamara, and only the quarterback position is relatively undecided. Now Gary Palmer and Peter Martin hold down the number one and number two QB spots. The running game has very little experience, but looks like it could be strong.

The team's major weakness this year is a lack of depth in both the offensive and defensive lines. With senior John Alexandrov out for the season with a ruptured disc in his back, only four offensive starters remain, only one of them on the line. There are only three defensive tackles, and injury could cripple a potentially dynamite anti-offensive platoon.

Last Saturday the Varsity Bantams played in a controlled scrimmage versus WPI at Worcester. In the morning the two squads went seven-on-seven, the ball taking to the air on every play. It was the afternoon's activities, however, that aroused

the greatest interest.

Trinity's defense performed superbly. In the first three series they showed what they were made of. In series number one WPI failed to get a first down or even collect five yards over the course of twelve plays.



Coach Larry Mattison talks with split-end Pat McNamara.

The following Trinity defensive stunts were just as impressive. On the next twelve plays WPI made only one first down and barely twelve yards, and Steve Woods picked off a pass to halt a Worcester drive on their third possession.

Trinity's running game was a delightful surprise. Outstanding on the day was Barry Bucklin, who last year saw starting duty as a blocking back. He had several big gains, and scored once up the middle in a goal-line situation. Other fine runners on the day for the Blue and Gold were Steve Guglielmo, Mike Elia, Bill Holden, and Michael Bresnahan. Bresnahan scored twice, up the middle and on a pitch-out.

The passing combination of Palmer-to-McNamara and Palmer-to-Reading also clicked, producing a touchdown each. Receiver Jim Samsel also was waiting in the wings. Peter Martin scrambled well in the quarterback slot, but had a poor day in the air. Part of

this was due to the offensive line, which is as sorely lacking in depth as the defensive line. Steve LaFortune is the only returnee there, while Kevin Higgins and Art Stern are vying for the important center position.

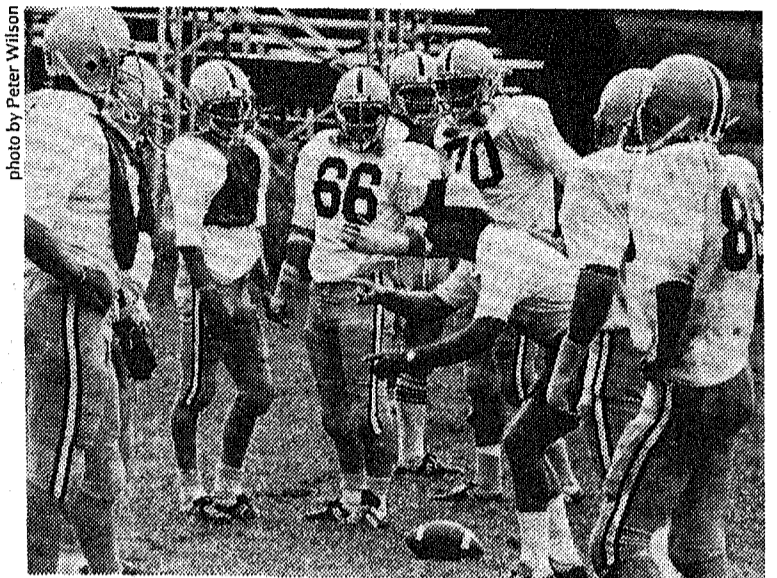
Speaking of the defensive line, it performed well. Bob Grant and Jeff Mather were outstanding, while Carl Hurtig, Gene Russell, and Joe Penella all were good at middle guard. Pete Jongbloed impressed the small crowd by making a crucial interception in the goal-line situations. Glen McLellan did an admirable job staving off WPI threats. Worcester only scored twice in over twenty goal-line plays. The end-work of Goss, Netcoh, and Green was also exciting. Bill Schaufler excelled at linebacker.

Bill Lindquist punted fairly well throughout the day, but Miller still has to make a final decision there, along with deciding who will kick the extra-points and field goals.

So it all comes down to a question of staying healthy. Both lines can do the job, but one injury to a key person, and the season stops right there. Promising freshman runners like Mike Elia and Pat Lyle, combined with a host of young veterans, signal a consistently strong running attack. Coach Miller feels that Palmer is "throwing the best he's ever thrown." The receivers are outstanding, as is the defensive secondary.

"Everyone came back in great shape," remarked Captain Tiernan. He felt that the intrasquad scrimmage was "the best I've ever seen", and was pleased with the WPI effort. He also lauded the helpful determination of the new freshmen, and the supportive leadership of the veterans.

The 1979 Trinity Football Team is not a proven squad. It is not a squad with a great deal of depth on the bench. But they are a squad that, if injury can be avoided, has the potential to do very well for itself. The Bantams scrimmage Tufts this coming Saturday. The opener is at home the following weekend, Sept. 22, vs. Bowdoin.



Head Coach Miller outlines strategy in pre-season practice session.

New Trinity Coaches

by Nick Noble

This fall finds several new additions to the coaching staff of the Trinity Athletic Department.

Sue McCarthy, who for two years worked at Trinity as a Graduate Assistant in Physical Education, has been appointed an Instructor in Physical Education. Her principle coaching assignments will be in the Women's Racquet Sports, where she replaces Jane Millsbaugh who is on a leave-of-absence.

Two new faces will also grace the Women's coaching staff. Karen Erlandson, who for the last seven years has been teaching and coaching at Newington High School, will take the reins of Women's Soccer and Women's Basketball. Marita Kane from Central Connecticut will be the Department's Graduate Fellow assisting in Women's Team Sports.

Working with the Football Team as line coach this fall will be Lee Levinson. He comes to Trinity as a Graduate Fellow after teaching for two years at the Landon School.

The Crew program features the most extensive changes in personnel. While Head Coach Norm Graf and Freshman Coach Charlie Poole will be returning, three new mentors have been added to their staff.

Burt Apfelbaum '75 is Trinity's new lightweight coach and Boatman. He spent the past four years as the Head Coach of Mt. Holyoke's crew and made great strides in developing that program.

Gary Caldwell, a former Yale coxswain, is the new Varsity Women's Coach. He coached a variety of boats at Trinity from 1973-76, and in '76 he coached Trinity's lightweight freshman champions at the Dad Vail Nationals. He then spent two years as Head Coach at Marist, and returned to the area last year to work in Glastonbury.

Jack Smith, a 1967 Trinity graduate, a former Bantam coxswain and Captain, will help coach the Novice Women. Smith is the former Head Coach of the Middletown High School Crew. Coach Graf feels that this experienced staff will aid immeasurably in the success of Trinity Crew.

Bantam Booters Prepare For '79 Season

by William Bullard

In 1978, the Trinity Soccer team fell on hard times. Victimized by injuries to key players, some

bad luck, and a lack of scoring punch, the squad stumbled to a 2-7-3 record. However, the second win was a crucial one for the Bantams, as they defeated their playoff-

bound arch rivals Wesleyan 2-1 in a tremendous tilt. Excepting the game when the squad was edged by that New England powerhouse Babson in a 1-0 squeaker, the Wesleyan contest marked the first time that the team had played up to its potential all year.

Coach Robie Shults, when pressed for comment, asserted that he is "cautiously optimistic" about the team's chances for 1979. "Last year we lacked scoring punch. This year, we've gone about building our offense up from scratch, trying to get more movement from the guys." The team spirit, says Coach Shults, "has been very good and everyone has worked hard in the four days of double sessions." The freshmen group of players has looked very solid, but none has made the trip to Philadelphia. "Although there are a few freshmen good enough to be on the team at this time, it is not fair to make a permanent judgement on their ability yet. Eventually, a few freshmen will probably be on the team as different situations arise during the season," commented Robie.

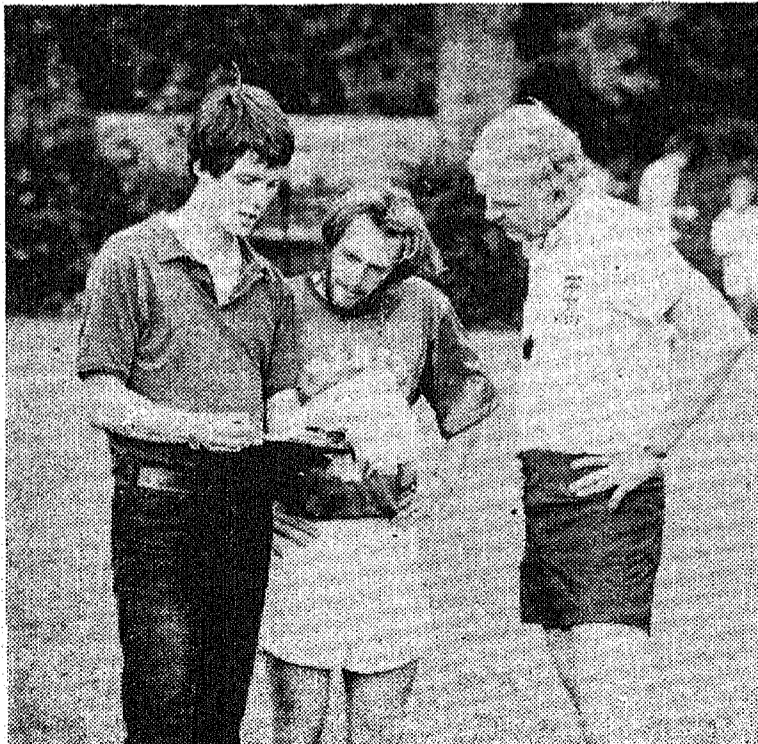
The team is led by Captain Steve Slade. He is joined by third-year seniors Bill Einstein, Connor

Seabrook, Paul Sperry, and William Bullard. Senior Tom Adil appears in top form as he returns in goal, and Mark Anderson, also class of 1980, joins the team for the first time. Presently injured, but not to be forgotten, is Jeremy Meyer, a stand-out on the 1977 team, who returns after a year off from school. Third year juniors Jamie Brown, Carl Schiessel, Ken Savino, and Danny Kahn are back, as are sophomores Michael Sinheimer and Peter Gutermann. Wild men Bill Miller and Tom Chase, class of '81, return for their second year, while sophomores Mohammad Farah and Ted Austin are up from last year's JV. Junior Bob Reith is also up from the JV after working hard in pre-season. Sophomore Andy Fox is back to help Adil with the goaltending chores. The team has also been strengthened by the presence of sophomore Timmy Callahan, who was injured last year, and junior Scott Growney, who is playing soccer for the first time at Trinity.

Despite a series of injuries which have disabled several players, the team has looked quite strong in preseason. It appears to be a very solid team with few "stars" but with a great deal of

depth and experience. As of now, positions are very tentative, with the only definite spots being assumed by the goaltenders. Coach Shults has opted for more of a "total football" concept this season, with players moving around at first to determine where they will eventually be playing. The team is attempting to mix in some short passes and ball control soccer with its traditional crosses out to the wing. Captain Slade commented "there is more balance and depth than last year. The attitude is good, and some new coaching techniques have helped so far." Randy Pearsall added that "this team has the potential to be as good as the teams of 1976 and 1977. Tom Adil in goal is better than we've had before. Strategically, it has made a big difference that Robie talked with the UConn coach, Joe Moroni, and has gotten some new ideas about offensive movement."

The trip to Philadelphia gets underway Friday, Sept. 7, and on Saturday, the booters will be playing 3 forty-minute games in a round-robin with Haverford College, Spring Garden Institute, and Philadelphia Textile, one of the finest clubs in college soccer in the present decade.



Coaches Robie Shults [r.] and Randy Pearsall [l.] discussing soccer with Danny Kahn.

photo by Peter Wilson