

President Lockwood Accepts a Sabbatical Leave

by Rachel Mann

The Trustees of the College have given President Theodore D. Lockwood a seven month sabbatical. The sabbatical started on June 1st and continues through the start of the second semester. Vice President for Finance and Planning James F. English has been named Acting President by the trustees.

According to English the trustees offered Lockwood a sabbatical for the first semester in light of his wife's recent death and his twelve years of service to the College.

English indicated that the President is spending most of this time at his home in Vermont. In past phone calls, Lockwood told English that he has been reading and writing extensively. The acting President added that Lockwood hopes to do some hiking—one of his favorite hobbies. This sabbatical is the first the President has had of its kind since he came to Trinity.

According to the Acting President, Lockwood's duties are not new to him. Two years ago English covered these duties while the President paid calls to alumni across the country. As a result, the

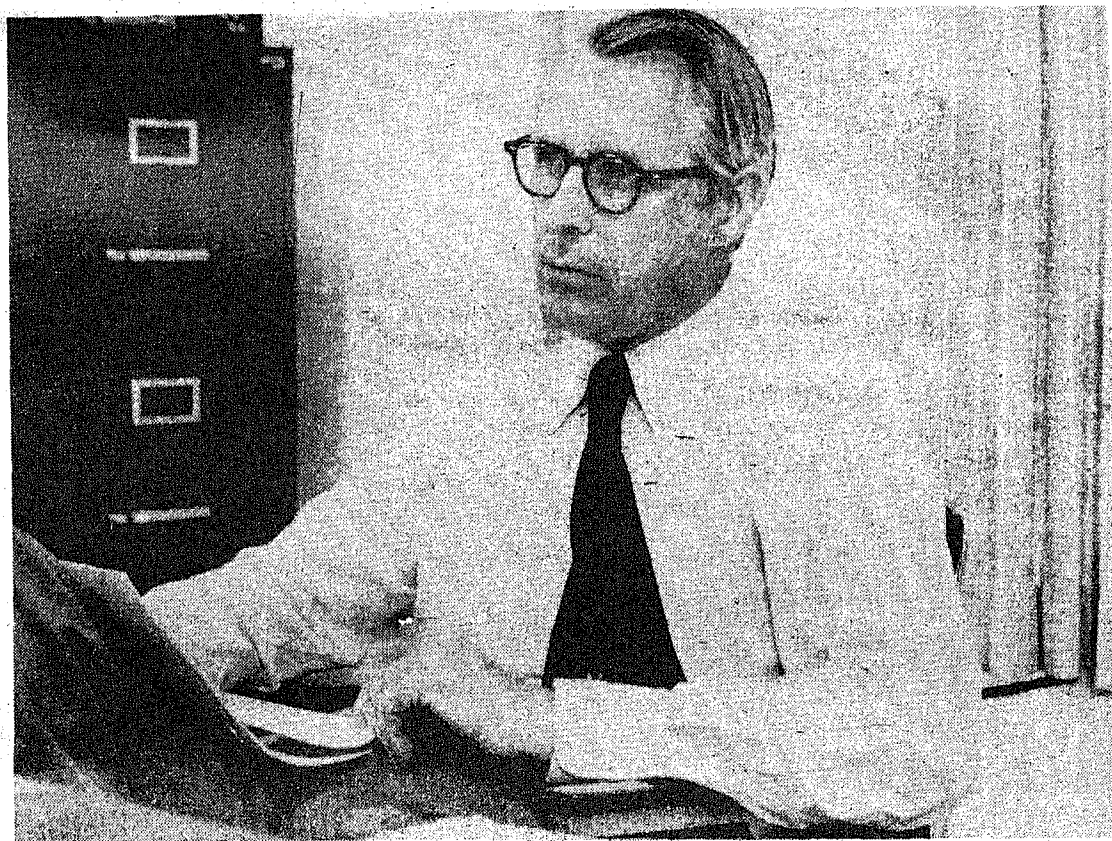
trustees felt he could easily fill the position.

Although English admits that the President's job at Trinity is difficult, he anticipates no problems. He is eager to expand his knowledge of the school, its faculty and its students.

English does continue to handle a bulk of his designated duties as Vice President for Finance and Planning. Thomas Lipps, Director of Institutional Affairs, takes part of this work load to alleviate any backlog in the administrative offices. The only item which English has eliminated from his normal schedule is a freshman seminar. He indicated, however, that he will teach again next fall.

The only change which English plans to suggest to the school is presenting the All-College convocation in the Chapel instead of outside. Otherwise, he will continue the usual actions of the President of the College.

There is no doubt in English's mind as to the return of Lockwood at the start of the second semester. Additionally, he feels confident that the transition will be smooth. English will then resume his normal responsibilities.



Acting President James English

Photo by R. Micheal Hall

Frat Changes Deemed Necessary By College Board of Fellows

by Rachel Mann

The Board of Fellows in their annual report have called upon the College to "take steps to make its expectations of fraternities much more clear than it has in recent years."

The report was prepared in response to President Lockwood's suggestion that a study of this nature is needed. The Board of Fellows is composed of alumni who serve as spokesmen for the college. They report to the Trustees every year on a variety of issues.

The fellows concluded in their report that fraternities contribute positively to the quality of lifestyle at the College and that it is in the best interests of the College that fraternities should continue at Trinity as long as student interest will sustain them.

The fellows also said that the fraternities have not progressed in the area of minorities and women as much as the College has, and that some houses are avoiding the issue.

The report said that the individual houses vary greatly in their adherence to practices which are consistent with the overall objectives of the College and that as a result of this some houses are on a "collision course" with the administration which jeopardizes the entire system.

The board said that the houses were by their nature preoccupied with the social side of the college experience and that "While this is

understandable, they have not always thought or acted with a sense of purpose consistent with the broader interests of the College experience, and the fraternities have not contributed equally to the intellectual development of their membership of the College proper."

The Fellows recommended that the College pressure the fraternities to identify and work out their problems through the interfraternity council. They also recommended that the IFC and the administration should agree on a timetable for development of a

statement of purposes, goals and objectives to be adopted by the College, the IFC and the individual houses.

Such a statement should, according to the board, address such issues as membership, rushing, hazing, the contact of social affairs, academic standards for the houses and regulations covering individuals in fraternities. The board said the statement should speak in detail about the role of the IFC.

The Board spent the year evaluating and examining the

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English Delivers Convocation Address

by Rachel Mann

James F. English, Acting President of Trinity, addressed students in the Chapel yesterday afternoon on the benefits of an education at Trinity and his plans for the college for the immediate future.

This All-College Convocation started out with greetings to the new freshman class of 1984. English also reminded his audience that he is "No doubt the most bewildered student on campus, as I begin my one-term stint as your acting president."

English's speech touched upon the theme of time and change at Trinity. He spoke about studies and programs which will be under consideration in the course of the

year, about where the road through Trinity leads, and about the direction and nature of a liberal arts education.

Two studies are being conducted, according to the Acting President. These involve a review of the undergraduate curriculum and of the graduate programs. English invited the student body to offer advice in addition to the suggestions offered by the administration and faculty.

English was particularly concerned with how well the college prepares its students for life in the business world. "Should we not review our curriculum to sure our students may, if they choose, be at

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Photo by R. Micheal Hall

The freshmen arrived and unloaded their cars on Tuesday.

Inside The Tripod

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Announcements

Theatre Arts

A PLAY - The American Place Theatre Production of **LETTERS HOME** based on Sylvia Plath's **Letters Home**, Sunday, September 14, 8 P.M., Austin Arts Center, FAC/ Students/ Staff, \$2.50.

Letters Home

A related event will be held at Trinity on Thursday, September 11. Dr. Lynda K. Bundtzen, associate professor of English at Williams College, will speak on "Plath's **Letters Home**: A Gift to the Mother" at 8:00 p.m. in the McCook Auditorium. Dr. Bundtzen is the author of a book on Sylvia Plath entitled "Plath's Incarnation: Woman and the Creative Process" which is currently in press. The lecture is sponsored by the Women's Center and admission is free.

Study Abroad

Students interested in study abroad for the spring term 1981 or there-after are invited to make use of the following information meetings on study abroad in order to gain information about foreign study:

11 September 1980, Thursday, 1:30 p.m., Alumni Lounge
17 September 1980, Wednesday, 11:00 a.m., Alumni Lounge
22 September 1980, Monday, 1:30 p.m., Alumni Lounge
30 September 1980, Tuesday, 11:00 a.m., Alumni Lounge
3 October 1980, Friday, 4:00 p.m., Alumni Lounge

Aiesec

There will be an introductory AIESEC organizational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 10th, at 7:30 p.m. in the AIESEC office, located near the Post Office.

Anderson

There will be an organizing meeting for the Anderson for President Committee on Wednesday September 10 at 4 pm in Goodwin lounge. If interested but unable to come contact box 790.

Russia Trip

Plans are underway for a student trip to the Soviet Union in January. Priority will go to those who were scheduled to go in March. Prerequisite: History 307 or 308 or the equivalent. Those interested should contact Professor West, Dept. of History.

News Release

Dr. Baruch Hazan from Vienna, Austria, will lecture at Trinity College on Monday, 15 September 1980, on the subject "Soviet Involvement in the Middle East Conflict". The lecture will begin at 8:00 p.m. in McCook Auditorium and is open to the public.

Dance Workshops

Ballet - Modern - Jazz - Improvisation - Tai Chi - Movement Massage - Dance FVILM, Non-Credit Courses, 8 Weeks, September 29 - November 20, \$40 per course. For information, contact: Katharine Power, Dance Program SH 50 ex. 414.

Intercollegiate News

by David Walker

U Mass

The University of Massachusetts shut down Thursday and sent home about 12,000 students one day after the fall term had begun because the town was running out of water. After meeting with town officials, University Chancellor Henry Koffler announced that he was closing the school and evacuating the dormitories "in the interest of public safety."

Amherst officials said up to 70 percent of the school's 51 dormitories were without water when the decision to evacuate the school was announced.

The students were told via lunchtime announcements in dining halls to leave by 6 p.m. As the word spread, one student said that the scene at the sprawling rural campus 20 miles north of Springfield was "chaotic". Students were reported lined up at phones trying to make arrangements to get home and bus transportation was jammed.

Town officials issued a ban on all outside water use of water and asked residents to use water only if "absolutely necessary" inside their homes.

Officials at nearby Amherst College and Hampshire College said, however, they had no plans to evacuate their students.

Faculty Discrimination

Black College Discriminated Against A White Faculty Member New Orleans, La (CPS) - In one of the few racial discrimination cases ever filed against a predominantly black college, a federal judge has ruled that Dillard University here unfairly paid one of its faculty members less because she is white.

Caroline Fisher became one of 21 whites on Dillard's 74-member faculty in 1975, soon after earning her doctorate in psychology at Bowling Green. In 1977, however, she learned that two of her black colleagues in the psych department at Dillard were earning nearly \$16,000 per year while she only got \$13,900, though she had similar duties.

After two and a half years of complaints and litigation, Federal Judge Fred Cassibry has ordered Dillard to pay Fisher now a public school psychologist in Louisiana \$11,127 in back pay, and \$60,000 in personal and punitive damages. Two years ago this month another federal court found that Alabama State University, also a traditionally-black college, had indulged in the "pattern and practice of discrimination against whites".

But George Strickler, Fisher's attorney and a faculty member at Tulane Law School, emphatically refused to assess the Fisher case as part of a larger, growing body of case law about "reverse discrimination". "This was absolutely not a precedent-setting case", Strickler swore. "It's just a garden-variety racial discrimination case. There are literally thousands just like it."

Grad Salaries Up

Despite the recession, starting salaries offered to many college graduates this year went up across the board, according to a survey conducted by Pennsylvania firm.

Most of the salary offers reported to the college placement council of Bethlehem, Pa., were the nation's more than 1,000 members less because she is white, garnered by students who studied private colleges and universities.

The top offers to those with only bachelors degrees went to petroleum engineers, who commanded an average \$23,844 annually, or 10.8 percent than their counterparts were offered last July.

Humanities and social sciences graduates drew only four percent of the offers, but the starting salaries were up roughly ten percent. However, even that increase left social sciences graduates with an average offer of only \$12,864, lowest average in the survey.

At the master's degree level, those who got an M.A. in business administration and had a technical undergraduate degree got the highest average job offers of \$23,652 up 12.8 percent over last July.

Colleges Cutting Costs

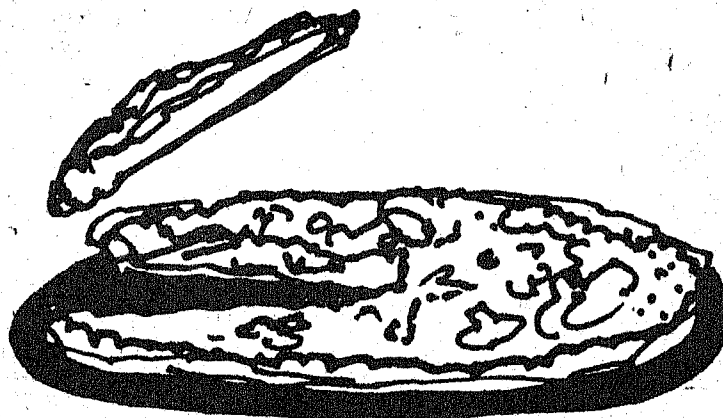
Washington - many colleges are cutting costs in ways that could mean trouble in the future, two experts report.

The schools put off campus repairs and held down salaries in the 1970's and have used up "physical and human capital in ways that if uncorrected will eventually bring about a slow deterioration of independent higher education", said the study by W. John Minter and Howard R. Bowen.

Their warning came in the fifth of a series of biennial reports on financial and educational trends in the nation's more than 1,000 private colleges and universities.

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Minority Affairs Post Undergoes Change

New Assistant Dean Sought

by Patty Hooper

With the departure of Director of Minority Affairs, Barbara Robinson-Jackson, Trinity is pursuing a search for her replacement. The job title for the position will be Assistant Dean of Students.

According to a job description published by the College, the Assistant Dean will have many of the same responsibilities as the Dean of Students. Additionally, the duties of the former Director of Minority Affairs will be incorporated into the Office of the Dean of Students. As stated in the job description, "the applicant will be expected to be effective among undergraduates of diverse backgrounds and aspirations and to be particularly sensitive to the needs of minority group undergraduates."

Application deadline for the position was August 15. According to Dean of Students David Winer, 241 individuals responded. The position was advertised in the New York Times, the Hartford Courant, and the Chronicle of Higher Education. It was also posted on campus.

The applications are now being reviewed by Winer and advisory committee made up of students, faculty, and administrators. Winer stated that it is hoped that a decision will be reached by the committee and him by mid October, contingent "with the

finding of the right candidate." He noted that this is a very difficult time of year to hire someone because the position will be beginning in the middle of an academic year and many of the candidates who applied for the position may have taken jobs at other schools.

In response to a question of whether the incorporation of the responsibilities of the Director of Minority Affairs back into the Dean's Office would create a difficult position for minorities with regard to have an "office", Winer assessed the new job of the Assistant Dean as being someone who is able to deal with the problems of minority students, and therefore believes that the need for a Director of Minority Affairs is eliminated.

Vice President of the College Thomas A. Smith explained that the original position, and the position held by Robinson-Jackson in her first year at Trinity, was as Assistant Dean of Students. He stated, however, that her job contained a conflict of roles and caused confusion as to the responsibilities of her position.

He now feels, though, that by moving these responsibilities back into the Dean's office, a larger number of people will be pressing for improvements for minority students, not just the Director of Minority Affairs. He mentioned that there will now be more people

*"It is a job
where no one
calls you
to come
prevent the fire,
but you are
called
to come
and put it out."*

trying to make more progress, "if they take their responsibilities seriously."

Smith also stated that with the addition of a person in the Dean's office, everyone in the office will be less involved in the day to day functioning of the College community. He noted that they will now be able to "deal with issues broader than individual cases."

Robinson - Jackson Leaves

by Patty Hooper

Barbara Robinson-Jackson, Director of Minority Affairs for the College, resigned her post on August 15 to accept the position of Assistant Dean of Student Affairs at the School of Law at Boston University.

Robinson-Jackson had been at Trinity for two years, holding the positions of Assistant Dean of Students in the 1978-1979 academic year and Director of Minority Affairs during 1979-1980.

Although Robinson-Jackson no longer holds a post at Trinity, she remained at the College to conduct minority orientation week, an introduction to Trinity for minority students begun by Robinson-Jackson last year. Robinson-Jackson explained that she felt a responsibility to conduct the orientation because if she had not done it, it would not have been handled by anyone.

Reflecting on her employment at Trinity, Robinson-Jackson mentioned that she feels she was given a difficult task because she was "expected to satisfy two enemies, the minority students and the administration."

She assessed her job as Director

of Minority Affairs as similar to that of firefighting. She stated, "It is a job where no one calls you to come prevent the fire, but you are called to come and put it out."

She noted that the situation at the College with regard to minority students has improved since she began but there is still a lot of work which needs to be done. She emphasized that there are still no minorities represented on any of the major policy-making committees. She feels that minorities have been kept from these positions on purpose.

She explained that with the elimination of the position of Director of Minority Affairs and a return to incorporating her former duties into the position of Assistant Dean of Students that a "regression" will take place with regard to the minority's position on campus. She mentioned that the minorities are "grossly underrepresented" in all aspects of the College. She also stated that the college has fewer matriculating minority students this year than last year. There are 16 minority students in the class of 1984. She further mentioned that the few students that there are, however, will have problems.

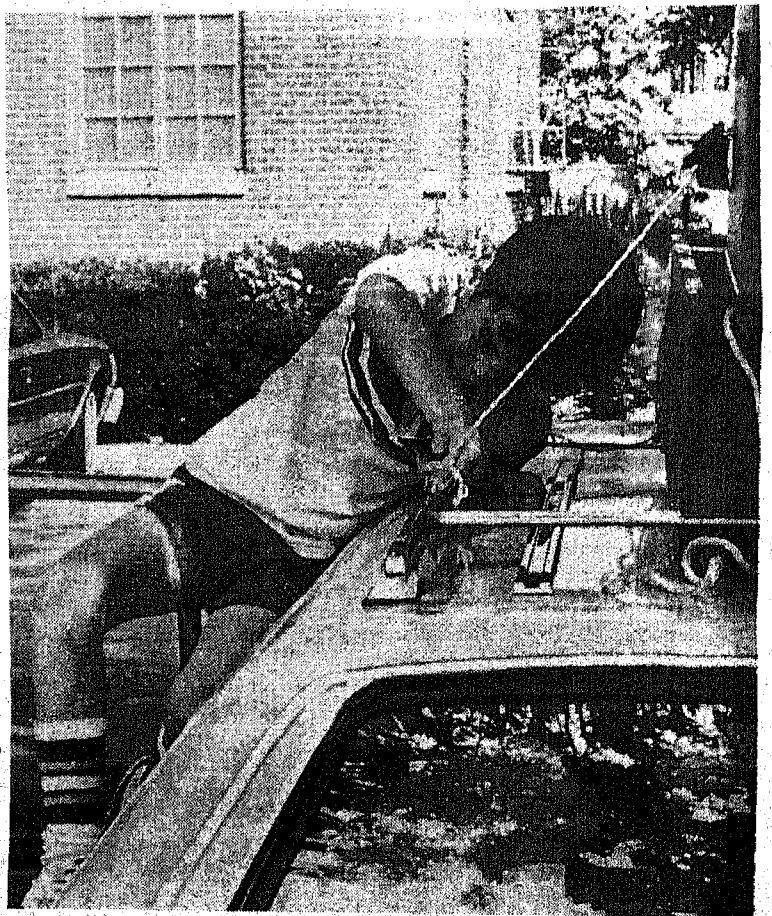


Photo by R. Micheal Hall

Younger brothers and sisters help unpack and settle in their older siblings off to college.

Spencer and Waggett Take Over New Jobs

by Steven Elmendorf

J. Ronald Spencer, former special advisor to the president, was named Associate Academic Dean and John S. Waggett, former Assistant Dean of the Faculty, was named Associate Administrative dean over the summer.

In their new positions Waggett and Spencer will assist Dean of the Faculty Andrew DeRocco in the administration of the college's academic affairs.

One of Spencer's primary roles will be to supervise graduate studies at the College. He replaces former director of graduate and special programs Ivan Backer. Backer is now the full time director of the Southside Institutions Neighborhood Alliance.

Spencer says his time will be

evenly divided between graduate and undergraduate activities. He will continue to head the Guided Studies Program.

Spencer also said that an ad Hoc committee would be set up this fall to study the graduate program at Trinity. "I hope the committee can identify some needs we are not meeting and find ways to meet them," Spencer said that "while Trinity is predominately an undergraduate college, I hope graduate study can go forward and become more robust."

Dean Waggett's duties will essentially stay the same with his new title. He is responsible for the admissions office, financial aid, the registrar, the individualized degree program and he will continue to be advisor to the freshman class.

Hartford in Brief

by Patty Hooper

Tornado Relief Granted

The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development awarded a grant of \$430,000 to the town of Windsor last week to help defray the expenses of the tornado which hit that community last October.

The money which they will receive comes from a discretionary fund for disaster relief. After the tornado, some residents applied for aid from HUD housing rehabilitation program but no decision has been reached on these applications.

The grant will give relocation assistance to approximately 50 families who were unable to receive any other assistance after the disaster destroyed their properties.

Car Thefts Increase

In response to the increase in the number of car thefts in the City of Hartford, Hartford State's Attorney General John M. Bailey announced a five point program to try to combat the problem. The

plan would involve Bailey's office, a legislative auto theft task force, and Hartford police.

The plan states that the following measures will be taken: The re-establishing of the nine-man auto theft squad; the assigning of special prosecutors to handle auto theft cases in the arraignment courts; the asking for maximum sentences upon conviction and eliminating plea bargaining in these cases; proposing legislation to increase the penalty for using a car without permission of the owner; and working with the legislative task force to examine the overall problem of auto thefts in the state.

Bailey stated that he would like to see the General Assembly to make the crime of using a car without the owner's permission - become a Class D felony for the first offense instead of the Class A misdemeanor which it will be as of October 1.

Republican Open Headquarters

Marjorie D. Anderson, the Republican nominee for the 1st Congressional District seat opened her headquarters in West Hartford last Thursday evening. She will oppose the incumbent William Cotter in the November general election.

Anderson is generally recognized as a part of the liberal wing of the Republican party. On the various issues, Anderson supports the Equal Rights Amendment, believes that abortion should be a personal decision and not one dictated by the state, and believes that the Roth-Kemp tax cut proposal is "enormous." All of these positions oppose the national Republican platform.

Will to Give Lecture

Pulitzer Prize winning columnist and author George F. Will will be the special guest of the Hartford College for Women Alumnae Association at a lecture and reception in Hartford on Tuesday evening, September 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the Wallace Stevens Theater of the Hartford Insurance Group located on Asylum Avenue.

Known for his conservative philosophy and keen sense of irony, Will is distinguished by a knack for presenting old issues in a refreshing, new light.

A 1962 graduate of Trinity College, Will studied at Oxford University and received his Ph.D. in Political Science from Princeton in 1968. He later taught political science at Michigan State University and the University of Toronto, and was awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Letters from Trinity College in 1979.

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SGA Sets Book Sale and General Elections

The Student Government Association is currently preparing for their annual dorm and general elections, and organizing their first student Book Exchange to be instituted at the beginning of this semester.

Elections for Dorm Representatives will be held on Friday, September 19. Each dorm will have between one and two representatives with the exception of Goodwin/ Woodward and Northam/ Seabury which will each have one representative. Those interested in running must submit their names to the S.G.A., P.O. Box 1388, no later than Tuesday, September 16. Resident Assistants and Resident Coordinators will be given the ballots for their hallways and will distribute them on September 19.

Elections for off-campus representatives will also be held on Friday, September 19. Names must be submitted no later than Tuesday, September 19 as well.

On Friday, September 26, campus elections will be held for the following positions: Class Representatives (one from each class), At-Large Representatives (four), and Budget Committee

members (four).

Liasons to the following faculty committees will also be elected: Academic Affairs, Admissions and Financial Aid, College Affairs, Academic Dishonesty, and Athletic Advisory. Anyone interested in running for any of the above positions must submit his name by Tuesday, September 23 to the S.G.A., P.O. Box 1388.

Those running for a position may write a short statement and submit it to the Tripod for the September 16 issue.

The S.G.A. is also sponsoring a student Book Exchange scheduled for Saturday, September 13, from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. The purpose of the Book Exchange is to give students an opportunity to buy and sell their books at a better price than currently offered at Follett's Trinity College Bookstore.

Locations of buying and selling will be arranged by departments. Those selling used books would go to the proper table and sell their books themselves at personally designated prices.

The S.G.A. plans to hold the Book Exchange each semester, if enough students decide to participate this semester.

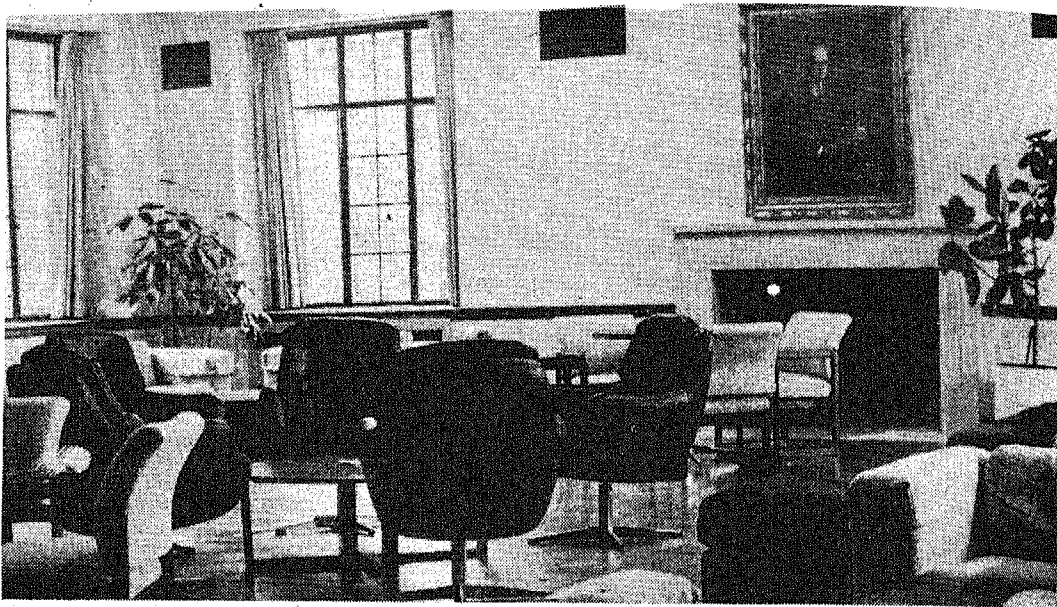


Photo by R. Micheal Hall

The Wean lounge has recently been refurnished with comfortable, overstuffed chairs and stools--hopefully a good place to escape the bustle at Trinity.

English Reflects on Education

cont. from p.1

least exposed to a few of the basic techniques they will use in the large organizations in which they will almost inevitably go to seek...their fortunes?

Considering this question, English presented two of his ideas at the convocation. He is interested in creating a course "in the Anglo-American legal tradition." This

course would touch upon the evolution, definitions, and interactions of law in our society.

The second course which he would like to see developed would use "the mountainous body of literature on the organization, motivation, and administration of large and complex organizations." He added that this type of study would be beneficial to the Trinity student since "a large proportion of Trinity's graduates are destined to administer organizations." He feels that practical business courses should be more readily accessible to the college.

Throughout English's speech he

stressed the question of "Why are we here?" He feels that the study of man and the humanities, tempered by a knowledge of the sciences, is a vehicle to broaden an individual's mind and knowledge. This quality refines reactions and interactions with world. He believes that a liberal arts education challenges the individual and creates an eagerness to motivate and accept change.

English considers the record of alumni accomplishments after graduation an indication that Trinity is successful in this venture. He attributes this success to the "excellent opportunities" offered by the college and to the urban location of the school. He also praises Trinity's firm conviction in the liberal arts institution.

English anticipates an active year. He emphasized that we must all "take advantage of Trinity's education, our freedom, and our age." "There is no better time and no better place than our age." "There is no better time and no better place than ours to engage in this work." The All-College Convocation ended with a reminder to work together and enjoy ourselves and one another.



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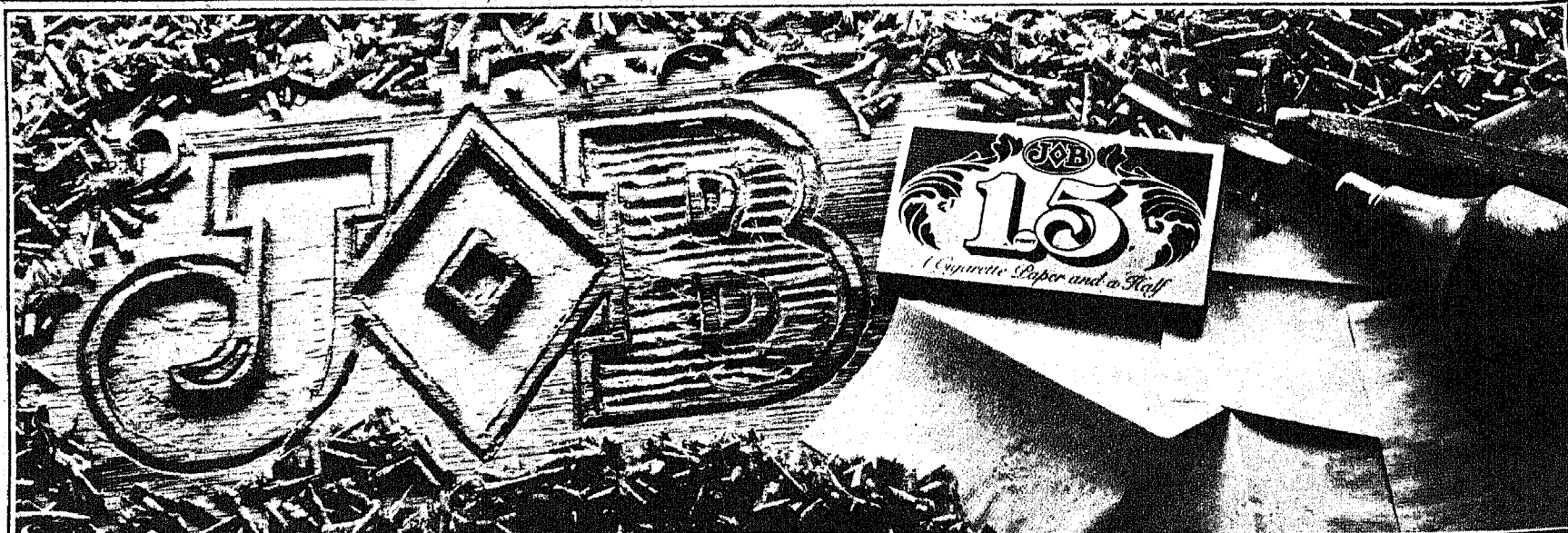
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Attempted Rape Foiled

An attempted rape occurred on Saturday, September 6 in the Jackson Laundry Room. The incident, which occurred at 8:00 a.m. involved a female student who was assaulted from behind and forced to the floor of the laundry room. The perpetrator was described as a male black, 5'11", 160 pounds, with short black hair, thin features and wearing a white button-down shirt

and gray pants. The suspect fled the scene in an older model Chevrolet after students in the area responded to the victim's screams. The security office commended both the victim and the other students for responding rationally to the incident and encouraged students to notify the security office when strangers are seen on campus.



Photo by R. Micheal Hall

The freshmen arrived and unloaded their cars on Tuesday.

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Franklin Avenue Feasts at Festa

by Patty Hooper

The Franklin Avenue Festa, now in its third year, was held this past weekend in the Italian Southend neighborhood of Hartford along Franklin Avenue between Barker and Roosevelt Streets. The idea for the festa, called "Festa Italiana, 80" was conceived in 1977 by a group of southenders who were interested in reviving the old festivals which were held in the old Italian east side neighborhood, where Constitution Plaza now stands.

The Franklin Avenue Festa Association (FAFA) has given three goals for this years Festa: To promote Italian tradition; to sustain and promote area

businesses; and to open the neighborhood to other people, both from inside and outside of the city of Hartford.

In addition to the 60 booths which lined Franklin Avenue, there were two stages located at each end of the nine block avenue. Appearing on these stages were such diverse attractions as the Governor's Foot Guard, the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, and various European style bands.

On Sunday, the activities going on at the Festa culminated with the sack race at the North Stage, a Roman Catholic Mass at the South Stage, a wine tasting contest, and a greased pole climbing contest.

On Friday evening, during the

first four hours of the Festa, it is estimated that 85,000 people attended. Approximately 150,000 people participated on Saturday, and an equal number was expected on Sunday.

In addition to the entertainment, the booths provided enjoyment for the people who attended. Italian ices, fried dough, cannolis, ravioli, and sausage sandwiches highlighted these booths, and others provided games and gifts.

In all, The Festa provided an opportunity for people to become acquainted with the traditions, culture, and warm people of the Italian Southend neighborhood of Hartford.

Board of Fellows Examines Fraternities

cont. from p. 1

fraternity at Trinity and its interaction and influence within the college community. The study states, "Our deliberation focuses on their purpose, membership, behavior and relation with other college interest groups."

Vice President Thomas Smith, Dean of Students David Winer, and Fraternity Advisor Wayne Asmus were consulted in the course of the review. In addition, the Board of Fellows spoke with the President's Council, the Intra-Fraternity Council (IFC) and with members of the houses.

Smith stressed that the report simply offers observations and advice. He was adamant that the study establishes no policies or regulations.

The reactions of the fraternity leadership on campus to the study was optimistic. Many were surprised and pleased that the tone of the Board was generally supportive. John O'Connell, spokesman for Psi Upsilon, said, "This will give us more of a push in the right direction. The only thing we can do is help the administration."

Most of the administrators who were involved in the study feel that this statement by the Board is a step forward. They admit that the fraternities play a large enough role in the school that their existence, legitimacy and actions cannot be ignored - particularly since their resurgence in popularity.

Dean Winer pointed out that the fraternities provide social spaces which the school is physically incapable of supplying. Despite the relatively small percentage of students who belong to fraternities (275 members - approximately 16 percent), they are a social outlet for the college community.

Asmus admitted that it is difficult for an organization which only attracts sixteen percent of the student population to draw anywhere near one-hundred percent of the approximately seventy minority students on campus.

Pi Kappa Alpha Vice President Burt Zug noted that it is difficult to break down the barriers of race on campus. Another member of PKA, IFC representative Kurt Freund, stressed that PKA accepts individuals regardless of background or race.

Alpha Chi Rho (Crow) President Dave Smith said that his fraternity has rushed minorities in the past and will continue to do so. He added, however, that the lack of minorities involved in the Greek system is a reflection of a school-wide problem. "When they speak about minorities - they should examine themselves," he said in reference to the college as a whole.

According to the report, the question of pledging women is avoided. Asmus said that the national charters of Psi Upsilon and Saint Anthony Hall allow female membership. However, he commented both fraternities have chosen not to rush women. The national charters of Crow, Alpha Delta Phi (AD), PKE, and Delta Kappa Epsilon (DKE) forbid the entrance of women in their membership.

PKE denies the study's assertion that this question has been avoided by their membership. Zug stated that they have spoken very seriously concerning female admittance. Due to financial considerations, they are unable to make that type of change at present. DKE is the only fraternity on campus which admits women, although they broke their national charter by doing so. Dave Smith

contends, "Alpha Chi Rho is not a place for women. Women don't feel comfortable here."

Winer feels that "it is ridiculous to discriminate against women." He adds that eventually the fraternities are going to have to Smith feels that there is more

Asmus and Winer indicate that all the fraternities have already taken steps forward in the past year to enhance the intellectual atmosphere of the college. Winer was particularly pleased by an outgrowth of community projects sponsored by the fraternities. Dave Smith feels that there is more awareness among brothers about the surrounding community. The Board and the administration, however, encourage that more can be done in this area.

Crow's Dave Smith feels that the IFC is going in the wrong directions. "They should be put together by frats for frats," he said. He added that the administrative influence in the IFC is inhibitive.

Charles Shutt, IFC spokesman for DKE, said "the IFC should start being the spokesman for the frats in settling disputes and sponsoring functions, among other things." The fraternity leadership agrees that the IFC could be given a clearer direction although they have conflicting views as to methods goals.

Members of the fraternities and the administration feel that the study has positive overtones. There is a hope that this study will enhance communication between the administration and the fraternities and between the fraternities and the student body.

Said Shutt, "If frats can't take care of frats - they shouldn't exist."

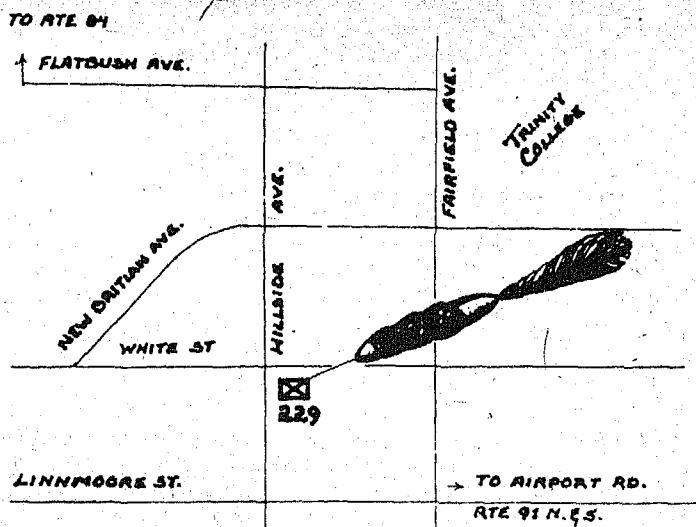
A partial text of the Board of Fellows report on fraternities can be found on page 8.

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Seattle, WA 98195

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Students abroad cont. next week.

Arts

Theatre Season Opening Sunday

by Peter L. Bain

This Sunday, September 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the Austin Arts Center's Goodwin Theatre Trinity's 1980-81 theatre season will open with a production of the American Place Theatre's "Letters Home," Rose Leiman Goldenberg's dramatization of the letters of Sylvia Plath.

The production first opened at the American Place Theatre in New York in 1979, received extremely favorable reviews, and has gone on to a successful current run in London.

Before Sylvia Plath committed suicide in 1963 she wrote more than 600 letters to her mother. Plath's mother kept these letters private for many years but in 1977 she finally released them for publication and it is these letters upon which Goldenberg based the play.

The production is directed by Dorothy Silver and stars Doris Belack as Aurelia Plath and Mary McDonnell as her daughter, Sylvia. General admission for the Trinity production, which will play only this Sunday night, will be \$5.00. However, Trinity students and

faculty will be able to buy tickets for only \$2.50.

In addition to the play Dr. Lynda K. Bundtzen, associate professor of English at Williams College, will deliver a complementary lecture entitled "Plath's 'Letters Home': A Gift to the Mother." The lecture will be presented this Thursday, September 11, at 8:00 p.m. in the McCook Auditorium. Dr. Bundtzen has previously authored a book about Sylvia Plath entitled "Plath's Incarnation: Woman and the Creative Process."

The Women's Center here at Trinity has played an extremely active role in co-ordinating and presenting these two events, sponsoring the lecture this Thursday and co-sponsoring with Trinity's theatre arts program the play this Sunday. The combination of the power of Plath's work, the lecture, and the play should make for a very exciting first week in this year's theatre season.

And in fact, the season itself is shaping up as a very strong one. The theatre arts program will be presenting two major productions this fall alone, opening with Eve

Merriam's "The Club," to be directed by Roger Shoemaker, associate professor of theatre arts, which will run during October, and moving on to Moliere's classic, "The Miser," to be directed by Chairman of the Theatre Arts Program George E. Nichols, III, which will have a November run.

The first major production, "The Club," is a musical set in a stuffy, turn of the century men's club here in the States. As the evening progresses the audience is regaled with the virtues of keeping women in their place, which is of course, barefoot, pregnant, and in the kitchen. At evening's end, however, the revelation is made that everyone in the show is a woman. The show will be performed the second week in October and again on Homecoming Weekend, October 31-November 1.

Before it can be performed, however, it must be cast. Trinity's small size affords it the luxury of holding open auditions for all productions, which means that everyone can try out for anything. This holds true for "The Club"; however, fellows, since the cast consists entirely of seven women there are obvious limitations.

These auditions will be held tomorrow, September 10, beginning at 7:15 p.m. in the theatre. Anyone can sign up in the green room in the Arts Center for an audition slot.

The show which will follow "The Club" is Moliere's "The Miser," one of the French playwright's greatest prose comedies. George Nichols stated that he chose the play for a number of reasons.

"Well, first of all, it's a great comedy about greed. And in the more than thirty years I've been directing plays at Trinity we've only done one Moliere script. That was 'Tartuffe' many years ago. I was also able to find a very good translation of the play, which is important, done by John Wood.

"Also, the first part of the season is dominated by shows the casts of which are all women, so I felt that this fall would be a good time to do this play, as its cast is mostly men. Besides functioning as a kind of theatrical counterweight to 'The Club,' I hope that 'The Miser' will give some newer actors the chance to work and develop in the way 'The Club' will help our young actresses progress."

There is even more theatre to be done beyond the departmentally sponsored shows. This is the work of students on their own under the auspices of the Jesters, Trinity's student drama organization.

Each semester a few dates are set aside for use of the theatre by students so that they might present their own productions. All a student need do is bring a proposal before the Jesters at their meeting in the beginning of the semester. If approved, the student will be funded and then let loose to rehearse and produce his or her own show.

The Jesters will be holding their year-opening meeting on September 17, a week from tomorrow, at 4:15 in the green room in the Arts Center. All anyone has to do to join the Jesters is appear at the meeting.

So, as it looks now the theatre season, beginning Sunday with "Letters Home" and preceding through Merriam, Moliere, and any work done by students on their own, will offer an active, entertaining, and artistic series of shows to the Trinity community this fall.

Arts & Entertainment

Artworks Gallery, 94 Allyn Street, Hartford, will open its fall season with an exhibit of egg tempera paintings by Huntz Holz. Entitled "Tempra Tantrum" this exhibit will run through the 21st of September. Showing in the Mini-Gallery, Robert F. Manning's "Drawings of Things Close at Hand".

The Austin Arts Center, Trinity College, is currently housing an Edwin M. Blake Memorial Exhibition. Consisting of new works in clay by Farmington Valley Arts Center Artist Mary Barringer, color photographs by Martin Miller and graphics by Denzal Hurley, the show runs until Sept. 28 with a reception on Wednesday at five.

The Sounding Board, a non-profit organization which sponsors Traditional and Contemporary Music, will feature Michael Cooney on the 10th and Liverpool Judies and Mary Zikos on the 13th. Call 563-3263 for times and information. Also, watch for summer work by Trinity's own studio art students in Garmany Hall.

MATRIX 60

Whether you're hearing this for the first time or are just returning to Hartford after three months and need to reacquaint yourself, the Wadsworth Atheneum at 600 Main St. downtown is a heck of an art museum.

You may also already know that one of the Atheneum's galleries houses continually changing exhibitions of the work of contemporary artists. The Matrix gallery as it's called (and you can't possibly miss the pink and purple neon sign off the Avery Court) has an exhibition of sculpture by Peter Berg through the end of September. It's Matrix's sixtieth show, hence the title.

The work consists of two labyrinths, each occupying a separate half of the gallery space. One can't distinguish the gallery space from the piece of sculpture. And, in fact, Berg's sculpture is not meant to be set on a pedestal or in a case, sold or resold. The artist

destroys his works after the exhibition closes.

That bit of information comes from the pamphlet of commentary provided by the museum on Matrix 60. It brings out some interesting points about the piece. First is that the work is characterized by "a series of physical and visual oppositions" and duplications which explain its title—*Diplopia* (seeing double).

Second, the commentator points out that not only is Berg providing an interesting spatial experience, but also working with the "emotional and mythic" associations of labyrinths. However, Berg's vision is modern, existential. "For no holy person leads us into the centers of Berg's sculpture; and once at that center we find not the bull, not the king-god, but only ourselves in the emptiness."

Don't let that scare you into not experiencing Matrix this month.

Hunter . . . and the Hunted

by Natalie E. T. Anderson

A warning: Before I begin the book review proper, I intend to embark upon a momentary digression on the subject of reading. I'm aware that the students here are primarily concerned with getting their considerable course assignments finished before they even contemplate picking up a book solely for the purpose of recreational reading. Still, there's absolutely no point in my reviewing any book, except perhaps the Pig Book, unless I believe someone might actually take my advice ("Read it." "Burn it."). Therefore, it's my duty to convince a handful of you of the pleasures of perusing a book which—dare I say it?—is not required!!

There's a special thrill one receives from ignoring the mass of syllabi which clutter one's desk in favor of devouring Dr. Hunter S. Thompson's new book. (The title will appear later; allow me to wrap up this digression.) I can't tell you how many times I have (over)heard professors bemoaning today's career-oriented, practically-minded students. "They're dull, complacent, bovine, ovine, etc . . ." offers one. "Back in the Sixties . . ." begins another. You know what's coming, I'm sure. They proceed to recount how, "back in the Sixties," students disregarded their studies, pooh-poohed their plummeting grades, took to munching on acid, and read books by society's dropouts. Eh, what's that? You're fed up with hearing about the times which ended a decade ago, you say? Good, because we Children of the Eighties have Gonzo Journalism to proffer as our "counter-culture."

Dr. Thompson isn't exactly the messiah of a new dissension, but he does have a refreshing cynicism to offer. Actually, he'd certainly

barf on this review if it ever came to his attention (fat chance). And now, the cries of those tweedy gentlemen in the Faculty Club: "Refreshing cynicism? What ever happened to idealism and the Flower Children???" Well, Dr. Thompson has something for everyone and he's even included a few pieces in his *The Great Shark Hunt* concerning the inhabitants of Hashbury, as he refers to a small section of S.F.

I'm sure Dr. Thompson (you'll learn what he's doctor of if you read his book) named the tome, which is nearly 700 pages long, after the title of one of his included magazine pieces because he knew a bunch of JAWS - inspired urchins would rush right out to purchase it under mistaken impressions. God knows, he's not above misrepresentation, just as he's not adverse to committing felony upon felony, as he makes clear in virtually all his essays. Hell, he can write better than I can anyway, so I'll simply provide you with an example:

" . . . it suddenly occurred to me that I had already written the lead for this year's Super Bowl game; I wrote it last year in Los Angeles, and a quick rip through my fat manila folder of clips labeled 'Football '73' turned it up as if by magic.

"I jerked it out of the file, and retyped it on a fresh page slugged: 'Super Bowl/ Houston '74.' The only change necessary was the substitution of 'Minnesota Vikings' for 'Washington Redskins.' Except for that, the lead seemed just as adequate for the game that would begin in about six hours as it was for the one that I missed in Los Angeles in January of '73.

"The precision-jackhammer attack of the Miami Dolphins stomped the balls off the Minnesota Vikings today by stomping and hammering with one precise jack-thrust after another up the middle, mixed with pinpoint-precision passes into the flat and numerous hammer-jack stops around both ends . . ."

That's an excerpt from an article for Rolling Stone called "Fear and Loathing at the Super Bowl." I can't resist; here's another from *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*: "We were somewhere around Barstow on the edge of the desert when the drugs began to take hold. I remember saying something like 'I feel a bit lightheaded; maybe you should drive . . .'" And suddenly there was a terrible roar all around us and the sky was full of what looked like huge bats, all swooping and screeching and diving around the car, which was going about a hundred miles an hour with the top down to Las Vegas. And a voice was screaming: 'Holy Jesus! What are these goddamn animals?'

"Then it was quiet again. My attorney had taken his shirt off and was pouring beer on his chest, to facilitate the tanning process. 'What the hell are you yelling about?' he muttered, staring up at the sun with his eyes closed and covered with wraparound Spanish sunglasses. 'Never mind,' I said. 'It's your turn to drive.' I hit the brakes and aimed the Great Red Shark toward the shoulder of the highway. No point in mentioning those bats, I thought. The poor bastard will see them soon enough."

I suggest that you read the rest for yourself and catch up on Mein Kampf later.

Editorial

Time For A Change

The challenges facing higher education in the 80's are many. For a small liberal arts college like Trinity the years will be particularly difficult. The problem of recruiting and holding able faculty and students is perhaps the greatest challenge we face. Resisting the pressures for a more vocational type of educational structure will be difficult as the job market tightens. Both these challenges will be made even more difficult by the harsh economic realities of our time.

To face and surmount these problems the **Tripod** feels it is time for a change. As Trinity moves forward into the 80's we believe the College would be best served by a new man or woman in the president's office.

A college is not a static body. It is by its nature a constantly changing institution. Each year a quarter of the student body changes. The faculty has a lower turnover rate but it is still undergoing constant change.

The president of a college must be a dynamic visionary leader who has the trust and confidence of the people he is leading. He must in particular have the trust and confidence of the students and the faculty, who together they are the heart of the institution.

The **Tripod** questions whether Dr. Lockwood has the trust or confidence of the students and faculty.

The last several years have been a time of tremendous change for the College. The decisions to cut back the faculty and administration were a source of much contention at the College. The battles were hard-fought and occasionally bitter. More contention is sure to ensue as shifting enrollments necessitate staffing adjustments.

By calling for Dr. Lockwood's resignation, we are not saying that he has been a bad president. Theodore Lockwood has been president of the College for 12 years. He is the dean of New England college presidents. He is a decent, honest man who has had a distinguished career in higher education. His time at Trinity has seen the College become coeducational, probably the most important change in the College's history.

We feel, however, that the challenges of the 80's require a new approach. Twelve years is a long time for any man in any job. A new president would, we hope bring a fresh perspective unencumbered by the battles and resentments of old.

Dr. Lockwood can look with pride and a sense of accomplishment at his tenure here. But, nothing lasts forever. There is a time in the life of any institution and any individual when change is both necessary and advantageous. For Trinity College and Theodore Lockwood that time is now.

Tripod

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The Endless Feeling of Summer

by Kate Meyers

J. D. Salinger first introduced me to the idea of "feeling a goodbye." Holden Caulfield takes a brisk walk through the campus of a school he is about to leave; he wants to experience the sensation of an ending before he departs.

I have never had trouble leaving school at the end of a semester. Those first few weeks in May seem to hold on forever. I spent the night before my history final packing my bags and when the exam was over I took off, closed the apartment door of New Britain Avenue and didn't look back. I was ready.

But here I am in southern Jersey greasing up for the final rays, staring in awe at the glistening Atlantic and riding the waves until they leave me beached upon land. Tonight I'll walk to the end of our street and become entranced by the ocean. The September sky will be dark and star-filled and the breeze will be blowing from the

South. I have performed these rituals since pre-school days but I have never once felt ready to turn around and walk away from them, to take that long drive onto the mainland, to say goodbye. In short, I am never ready.

The elements are unique. The morning jog ends with a post-dawn plunge, and the salt water injects itself into my bloodstream, awakening, enlivening and rejuvenating my senses. The few hours spent with summertime friends from all over who knew me when I still fit into the bikini with the Tarzan-like strap. Those hours will hold me over until next year when we meet again and it is still nice all over. The fresh picked Silver Queen corn that only comes in August and the red Jersey tomatoes that I consume while slicing are only a block away. The old one speed with the coaster brakes that still hangs in there for my after dinner ride. The butter-dipped moon that shines on

William Barrett and me as we stare at the stars, trying to hold onto the moment forever, knowing that it will pass.

The beach is ageless. Winslow Homer can give you the ocean in his paintings. The canvass holds those deep sea blues and aquamarines that stir a gentle relief in your memory, a slow sigh of relaxation, an ease. So you see, there really is no end to the feeling of summer and I won't believe it's over until I'm sitting, sweating in Hartford and the nearest body of water is contained in the Ferris Athletic Center. My tan will fade and the turtle-necks will invade the t-shirts. Ice-cream doesn't taste nearly as good in the fall or in winter but I will indulge anyway because certain things should be tasted and ingested while their flavor remains on the tip of the tongue or in the memory bank, waiting, always waiting, to be savored.

Fellows Report on Fraternities

Printed below is the partial text of The Board of Fellows report on fraternities.

This year, at the suggestion of President Lockwood, the Board of Fellows considered the role of fraternities at the College. Our deliberations focused on their purposes, membership, behavior and relations with other college interest groups. From the outset, it was obvious that two other recent concerns of the Board of Fellows, the role of women and minorities, are related substantially to the fraternities.

Fraternities have played a major role in the undergraduate lifestyle of the College since its earliest years. It is pointless to detail that history here. Recently and typically, fraternities at Trinity have experienced a resurgence of vitality since their decline of the '60's and early '70's. Presently, the six fraternities have combined membership of about 275 students comprising about sixteen percent of the undergraduate body. Several assumptions seem appropriate:

- 1) the fraternities exist because there is a natural need for or interest in them among the students;
 - 2) given their number and membership, they are inordinately influential on college lifestyle, especially socially;
 - 3) they are more a positive than negative factor for the college community; but
 - 4) there is much room and need for improvement.
- This report will:
- 1) review the Fellows study of the matter;
 - 2) make some observations;
 - 3) recommend some courses of action.

Conclusions

1) Generally, the fraternities collectively contribute positively to the quality of lifestyle at the College.

2) Their present vitality is an outgrowth of what we conclude is a renewed inclination on the part of undergraduates to join fraternities.

3) It is in the best interest of the College and its undergraduates that fraternities should continue at Trinity as long as that undergraduate interest sustains them.

4) Many at the College have no personal experience with or interest in fraternities. Regardless, they, and those directly associated, hold many and varied perceptions based on their experience with or assumptions about fraternities. There is neither unanimity nor consensus of perception. There is, however, a growing perception in the non-fraternity segment of the community that the fraternities are in fact an obstacle to realization of the institutional objectives regarding minorities and women. Although there has been some improvement in minority membership this year, the fraternities have not progressed in either area to the same degree the College has. There remains a serious question.

5) The individual houses vary greatly in their adherence to practices consistent with the overall objectives of the College.

6) On some of the issues that arise as a result of (5) above, several individual houses and the College are on a "collision course" of sorts which jeopardizes the entire system.

7) The issues of membership, especially of women and minorities, are being avoided by some houses whose present membership does not reflect the makeup of the undergraduate body.

8) In matters of behavior, the administration has maintained a laissez-faire attitude in recognition of the semi-autonomous nature of fraternities, responding primarily when on-campus fraternity activity interferes with the rights of other students.

9) The reinstitution of the Inter-Fraternity Council is commendable. While it has not yet dealt effectively with any of the substantive concerns above mentioned, it holds promise for the future betterment.

10) By their nature, fraternities are social institutions. To varying degrees, the houses are preoccupied with the social side of the college experience. While this is understandable, they have not always thought or acted with a sense of purpose consistent with the broader interests of the college experience, and the fraternities have not contributed equally to the intellectual development of their membership or the College proper.

Recommendations

1) The College should continue to urge, indeed pressure, the fraternities to identify and ameliorate their problems through and with the Inter-Fraternity Council. This is especially desirable in regard to matters over which the separate fraternity leadership has some measure of direct, local control and immediate responsibility: individual and non-social behavior, inter-fraternity relationships, non-social programs and activities, management of their business affairs.

2) The College administration and The Inter-Fraternity Council should agree on an agenda and timetable for identification of goals and objectives and a statement of purpose to be adopted by the College. The Council and the individual houses. Since delay is often interpreted as lack of conviction, we think "months" more appropriate than "years" for this adoption. The present IFC executive board should meet or coordinate planning for such a step with the administration this summer, not waiting until fall. It is especially important that a code covering the rights and responsibilities of the fraternities be prepared for adoption by the administration this fall. Such a code should address itself to questions of membership, rushing, hazing and other initiation practices, the conduct of social affairs, academic standards for the fraternity houses, and regulations covering individuals in fraternities. It should also speak in detail to the responsibilities of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

In conclusion, we see the fraternities as capable of contributing more to the academic, intellectual and social well-being of their members. We see them also as capable of contributing to the life of the College and to its "tone" to a greater degree than has been the case. Because of their shared interests and the importance of the fraternity system within the college community, we believe it important that the College take steps to make its expectations of fraternities much more clear than it has in recent years.

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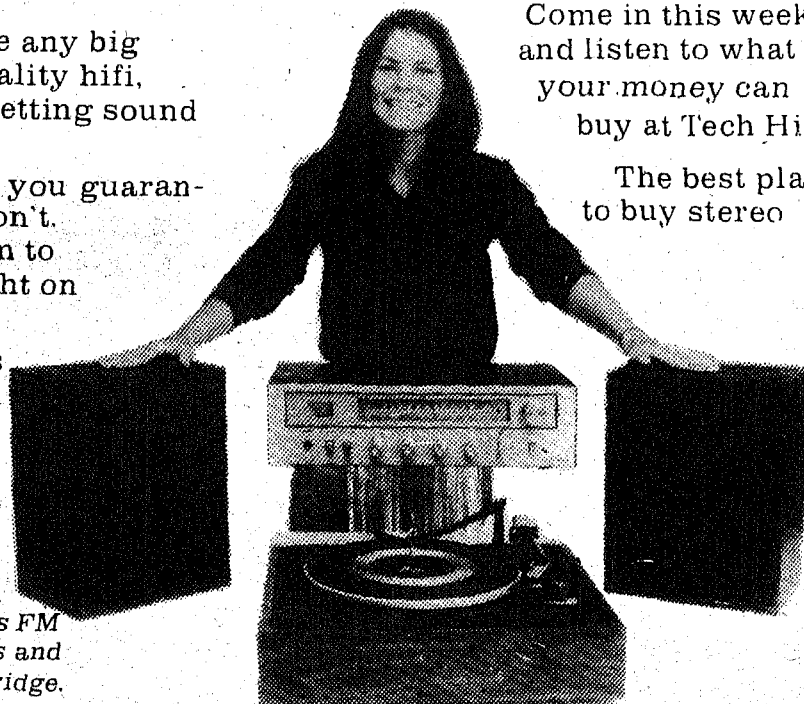
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More Sports

Men's Soccer: A Facelift For The 80's

by Andy Fox

The previous two years of Trinity College soccer have been disappointing to say the least. However, the 1980 Trinity Soccer season promises to be one of improvement

and good fortune. There are three major reasons for this expectation: first, a new formation unveiled by Coach Robie Shults; second, a new coaching staff which includes a goalkeeping coach; and, most importantly, a new team attitude

due in great part to the enthusiasm and hard work of senior Captain Ken Savino.

Trinity's major problem in the past has been a lack of offensive movement and a shortage of goals scored. Coach Shults has pondered

the situation in the off-season and has decided to switch to a "feeder" formation. This new formation consists of the front line made up of two insides and two wings with the trailing center midfielder pushed up into the feeder position. The rest of the formation consists of two wing midfielders, a stopper, and two floating sweeper backs. This new set-up has allowed the Bantams to drop the man-to-man defense they have played in previous campaigns. It is intended to develop more offensive movement and creativity on the part of the forward line in an effort to score more goals. Hopefully, the new alignment will provide the Bants with a greater scoring punch.

In an effort to improve the quality on the JV level and develop a stronger goaltending program, Coach Shults has obtained the help of some new coaching personnel. Previous sweeper back Jeremy Meyer and former player Alex Kirk have taken over the JV program and have shown a great deal of knowledge and enthusiasm at try-outs. The assistant varsity coaching position and goalkeeper coach is being filled by Kevin Slaughter, a former standout at the University of Hartford. Kevin Slaughter's knowledge of the goaltender position should reap great benefits for the squad.

However, the greatest improvement present during this first week of practice has been the good attitude shown by the entire team. There seems to be a feeling of team unity which has been lacking since the 1977 season. This new outlook has been formed mainly because of the efforts of Captain Savino. A better training program has been

adopted and the team should be fit and ready for its first game on September 23 against Central Connecticut, at HOME.

Coach Shults has taken the attitude that all positions are up for grabs, and this has brought forth a great deal of effort from the returning upperclassmen. Led by Savino, the upperclassmen returning are three-year lettermen Jamie Brown, Carl Scheissl and Danny Kahn, two-year lettermen Peter Guterman and Tom Chase, and a host of talented players which include Bob Rieth, Jamie Kapteyn, Peter Miller, Danny Leavy, Ted Austin and newcomer Bernie Yanelli. To supplement the upperclassmen, a fine selection of freshmen, led by Chris Palma, Randy Shrenk, Colonel McKee and John Sargent, are also vying for positions with the squad. The goalkeeping spot is also undecided, and Andy Fox, John Simons and Doug Kuzmicki are battling for the job.

The Bantam's first scrimmage is Saturday, September 13 against England's University of Bristol, at HOME. Come and support the team!

BANTAM SPORTS ARENA

Next Week In TRIPOD Sports

Next week in the TRIPOD, previews of all fall women's sports will be featured, including Field Hockey, Tennis and Women's Varsity Soccer. Also to be examined will be this year's Cross-Country squad, Water Polo and Fall Crew. Saturday, September 13 sees the Men's Varsity Football and Soccer teams engaging in preseason scrimmages, while the Women's Field Hockey team opens their season at the Smith Jamboree.

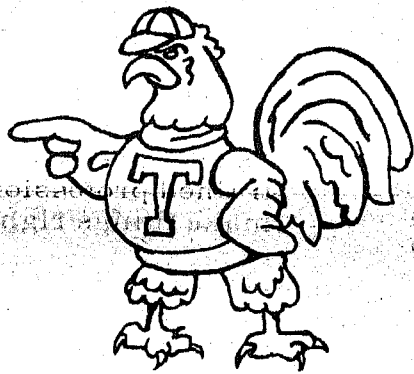
Help Wanted

Women needed to assist in the women's equipment room, Monday through Friday, afternoons only. If interested, contact Mrs. Zyla in the Athletic Office. CWS preferred, no team members please.

Managers Needed

Any student who would like to participate on a sports team without actually playing is encouraged to become a manager. The Athletic Department is greatly in need of managers for fall teams. If interested, contact the particular coach or the Athletic Office.

THE TRIPOD WANTS YOU



to write for the Sports Section

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Any interested parties should contact Nancy Lucas at the TRIPOD, Box 1175 or 249-0118. Also, there will be a general organizational meeting on Tuesday, September 9 in the TRIPOD World Headquarters in the Basement of Jackson Dormitory.

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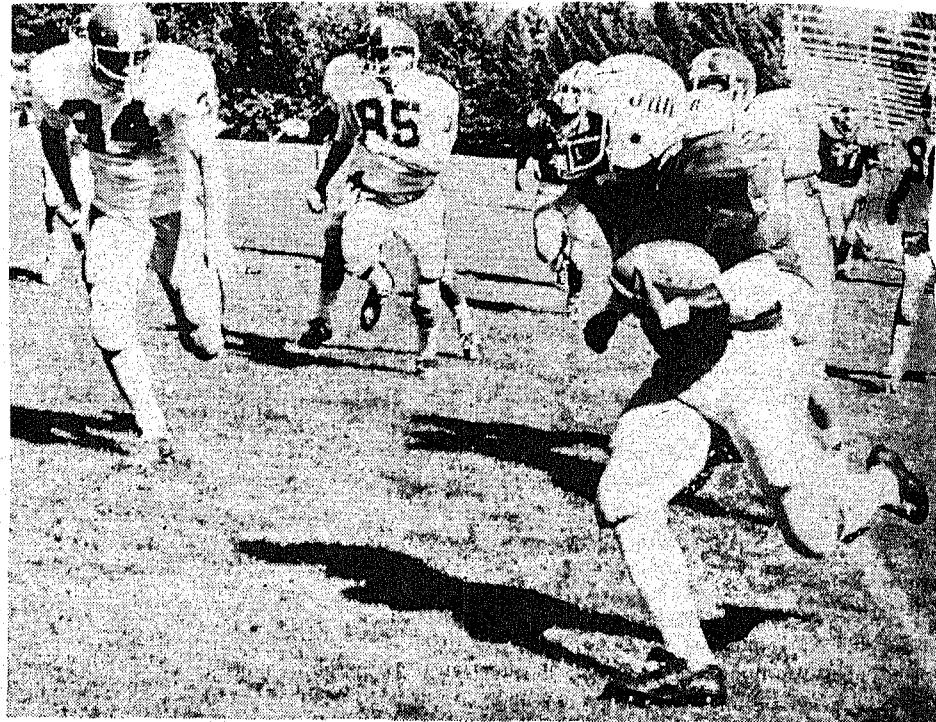
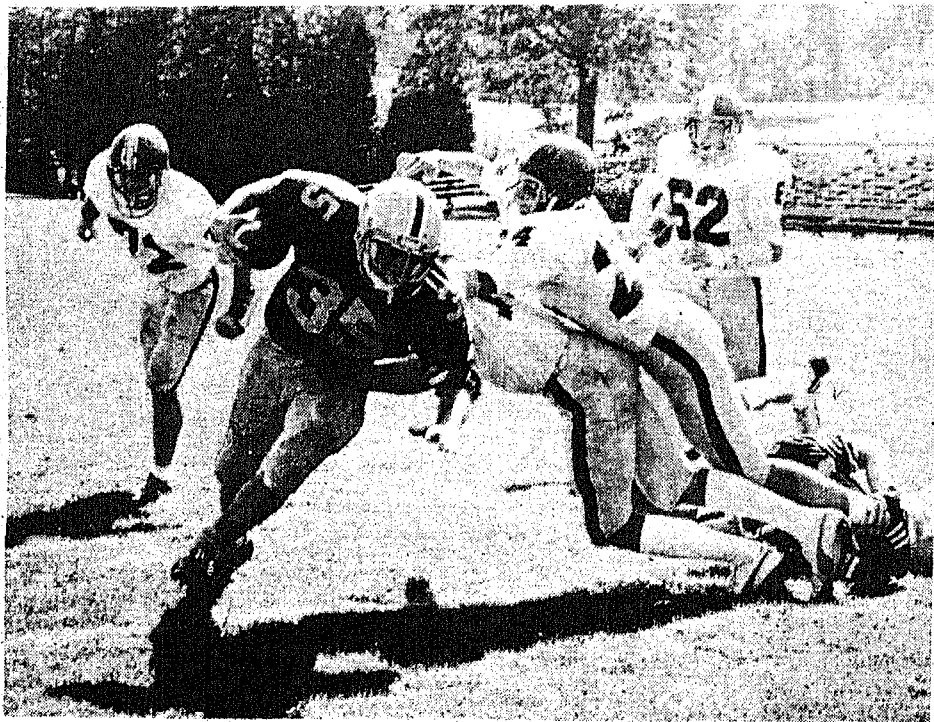
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Sports

Bantam Football 1980: A Preview

Talent Abounds But Depth A Possible Problem



Sophomores Mike Elia [1.] and Pat Lyle are part of what could be a very exciting backfield for the Bants this season. Elia was the team's second leading rusher in 1979.

by Nancy Lucas

Outcomes of football seasons are difficult to predict. It can be said with confidence, however, that the 1980 edition of the Trinity Football Bantams have the talent to be a team to contend with this season. With some schedule changes that include adding Tufts, Hamilton and Union to the list of opponents, a solid backbone of experienced players at key positions, and a large number of talented freshmen to compete for starting spots, the Bants could have a very successful season. The team, however, does have its problems, the largest of which is depth.

In sheer numbers, nearly ninety prospective gridders came out for the team in late August. But there is a vast shortage of both defensive and offensive linemen that will leave gaps where a team least wants them. The defensive tackles number four at present, if one includes sophomore Dave Mech, who could play at either the tackle or middle guard position. Senior Bob Grant returns after a year's hiatus and a knee operation.

Juniors Pete Smialek and Glenn McClellan are experienced at both the offensive and defensive tackle spots. Dan Jacobs and Mark LaMagdelaine, both returning after a year off from football, suffered pre-season injuries that could leave them out of the line-up for the start of the season, but both are expected to return some time during the campaign. Joe Penella and Scott are also put in a pressure spot as they are the lone nose guards. Size is another factor here. Grant, Smialek, McClellan and LaMagdelaine are all big, but Jacobs, Scott, Penella and Mech are small in stature as far as linemen go.

On the offensive side of the line, a large freshman contingent should provide more depth than the Bants had at their disposal last year, but experience is an asset only to the lettermen, Steve LaFortune, Dan Duerr, Justin George, John Josel, Dom Rapini and senior center Art Stern, creating a possible depth problem. The freshmen O-liners, for the most part, look very promising.

Defensively, the linebackers, ends and backs have at their core an experienced crop of upperclassmen, while talented and eager freshmen are waiting in the wings. Two ends, Frank Netcoh and Chip McKeenan, are three-year veterans. At linebacker, Bill Schaufler has been consistently tough, and sophomore Jim Meyers may have earned himself a starting spot. Fellow sophomores John Lemonick, Scott Keilty and Tony Scavongelli, along with Rusty Williams at end, have been strong in preseason practices. Freshman Adam Guzik, among others, could be an asset here.

For the defensive backs, Captain Paul Romano heads up an all-star cast of returnees. The graduated Tom McGowan, one of the best defensive backs in Trinity football history, will be missed, but sophomore Nick Bordieri, who was just coming into his own at the end of last season, and juniors Mike Tucci and Al Subbloie should carry their weight more than respectably. Senior Pete Hoops, although

looking impressive in early practices, injured his ankle and will be unable to play for an indefinite period. A large number of younger players give the consistently strong backfield some depth.

The major question in many Bantam fans' minds is whether or not the offense can overcome their turn-overitis of last season and produce the points needed for a winning season. If the results of the scrimmage against WPI last Saturday are to be any indication of Bantam offensive prowess, let it be said that they can surely move the ball, but can they score? On numerous occasions throughout the controlled practice game, Trin moved themselves to within the twenty-yard line but were unable to come up with the touchdown.

In the receiving ranks, those the men who have been in the shadow of the graduated All-American Pat McNamara for three years may get their chance to shine for the Bantams. Bob Reading is a junior with admirable speed and good hands. Senior Bill Luby looked solid versus WPI, despite being bothered by a hamstring injury. Behind Reading and Luby are some spirited sophomores, including a much-improved Dave Berey, who could provide some depth. At tight end, senior Jim Samsel and junior Ben Baron can surely boost the passing game.

But who will pilot that passing game? For the second year in a row, Head Coach Don Miller has two fine quarterbacks at his disposal, but he must make the difficult choice between them. Shuttling them in and out has proven to be a detriment to both the quarterbacks and the team. But how to choose? Senior Gary Palmer has shown poise in tough situations, whereas his counterpart, junior Peter Martin, has a tendency to put his head down and run when things go wrong. Both have decent passing arms, with Martin perhaps the slight favorite here, although Palmer passed just as well in Saturday's scrimmage. Both have experience, and both have the potential to be very effective leaders. Coach Miller insists he will have made a choice by the season opener.

The Bantam backfield will probably keep fans on the edge of the seats this season. Junior Bill Holden, last year's leading rusher at fullback, is running over everything in sight and blocking well. Sophomore Dave Iannarone backs up Holden. At A-back, Steve Guglielmo is running and blocking very well in spite of some early hamstring difficulties. Pat Merrigan, a sophomore, also looks strong. Perhaps the most impressive freshman of the 1980 crop is also an A-back, the new Number 12, Tom Clemmenson. In the passing drill against WPI Saturday morning, Clemmenson made some fine grabs and had the handful of onlookers searching the roster for the missing Pat McNamara. Not only does Clemmenson look promising as a receiver, but he has also shown extreme quickness in his running game. He scampered for a long touchdown in the Blue-White intrasquad scrimmage last Wednesday.

In the tailback spot, sophomores Mike Elia and Pat Lyle, though small, are both quick and agile and are definite offensive threats. Elia was second only to Holden as leading rusher in his freshman year, while Lyle was injured early and didn't get a chance to display the talent that made him a legend at Boston Latin High School. Another fine back in high school, freshman George Capozzi, could also see some action at tailback.

The punting chores seem to be headed for the shoulders of Bill Schaufler once again this season, as he has been booting them for great distances in practice. Mike Cooke, returning after a year away, appears primed to take over as placekicker, although the injured Dan Jacobs could also return to that spot, which he filled two seasons ago.

The team travels to Williams to meet Middlebury in a preseason scrimmage next Saturday, and they open in Medford, Massachusetts, at Tufts, on September 20. If the turnovers and mental errors that have plagued the squad in past seasons can be overcome, the Bantams have the talent and desire to better last year's dismal 2-6 record.



Coming into his own as an outstanding linebacker, junior Bill Schaufler proves his tackling prowess against WPI last Saturday. Pete Smialek [79] and Frank Netcoh [83] are also in pursuit.

Photo by Kervyn Grohs