Trinity Admits Forty Blacks
Number Twice Last Years

The College has accepted 40 black students for admission in the present year, nearly twice the number accepted last April. Director of Admissions H. W. Muir stated that the substantial increase "reflects a willingness here to take more chances." He revealed that the College admitted "all qualified black students who had applied," including two who did not require financial assistance.

Because of the expected increase in the number of black students at the College, Muir pointed out that there would be a much lower percentage of students on financial aid in the Class of 1973. "We took blacks first," he asserted, "and used the money that was left on what we felt." He further stated that admissions cannot predict how many of the black students who have been accepted will remain until they actually come to the College. Last year, only 10 of the 22 black students accepted last April were recorded by the College. Muir declared that every effort will be made to maintain the black students to come.

Muir observed that Assistant Director of Admissions Paulin was instrumental in getting the "fees of the credit-awarding institution." He has been particularly effective in recruiting, and in aiding in judging black students whose backgrounds are unfamiliar to us," Muir said.

Of the 375 students that will make up the Class of 1973, Muir expects that about 75 will be women, 50 will be men, and 150 will be women. He has accepted 185 women and is counting on the "willingness of the more than 100" black applicants who applied to satisfy his prediction.

The letters of acceptance will be mailed from the College on Thursday and Friday.

Student Bill of Rights
Presented to Senators

"The administration, if not directly, has by default, by its inaction," charged Michael F. Himens '70 at the Senate meeting Sunday night. Noting the "fragmentation" of the power of the Senate evident in the present workings of the Trinity College Council, he asserted that "TCC members must be made responsible to the Senate.

At the same meeting senator Jett C. Green '70 presented a motion for the adoption of a 19 point Student Bill of Rights. This motion, however, was tabled, according to the proposal could be made available to the senate body.

James W. McClaugherty '70, a member of the TCC, admitted that the student representatives of the Council "should be more responsible" to the Senate, yet stressed "I don't want myself bound to whatever the Senate says." We look for the Senate for direction. We've gotten no direction from the Senate, we've given no direction," McClaugherty noted that one solution to this problem would be required attendance at the Senate meetings by the four TCC members.

The proposed bill of rights, which were drawn up by an independent group of students, states that "The administration shall be subject to the Directing students that shall be subordinate to this Bill of Rights and shall be subject to judicial review by a democratically elected judiciary on which students are members.

Among the crucial points provided in the bill are:

1) "The students of the College shall be represented on all committees, legislative bodies, and judicial bodies that make decisions affecting their lives." He has been particularly "wishing to see the day when this happens, and maybe not in too long."
Frumunda

Steppenwolf Reviewed
by D.J. Reilert

Where is Steppenwolf at? The group, in Hartford last Thursday, didn't seem overly involved with its music, to say the least. Speaking with people who had seen them on the Philadelphia and Boston legs of their concert tour brought about the same impression. And Mike Tal's beard sold out completely, but the crowd was apparently composed of more followers than freaks. One must ask if Steppenwolf aren't giving in to commercial considerations, they've been dangerously close to the thin line dividing creative rock from pop, but were always able to meet this possible conflict of directions by producing extremely light music. Their third album, 'All Your Birthday Party' (A&M, DEX 55055) is again well-balanced, but when measured against their first two efforts, one must wonder if they're not settling too comfortably in the money groove. I find few songs on the album memorable. All are admittedly enough, shot, but too many stay there. Perhaps the reason for this un-happiness was the thought that Steppenwolf would become the undisputed best group in the country, with the folding of the original Byrds, Buffalo, and Moody Grapes. They did their thing very well on albums one and two, better than any creative group in the States outside of the Main. The problem is that they have not progressed in this third release. They do sound like the Main in places or side two, but that and a few good songs aren't enough to please them as high as before. On the plus side are 'Lovely Meter', a tune which is the protest song they have recorded; 'It's Never Too Late', 'Jupiter Child', 'She'll Be Better', a short but inconspicuous introduction to the third unit. When the exhibition of the third unit's sound-tapements are not the same as before. On the plus side are 'Lovely Meter', a tune which is the protest song they have recorded; 'It's Never Too Late', 'Jupiter Child', 'She'll Be Better', a short but inconspicuous introduction to the third unit. When the exhibition of the third unit's sound-tapements are not the same as before. On the plus side are 'Lovely Meter', a tune which is the protest song they have recorded; 'It's Never Too Late', 'Jupiter Child', 'She'll Be Better', a short but inconspicuous introduction to the third unit. When the exhibition of the third unit's sound-tapements are not the same as before. On the plus side are 'Lovely Meter', a tune which is the protest song they have recorded; 'It's Never Too Late', 'Jupiter Child', 'She'll Be Better', a short but inconspicuous introduction to the third unit. When the exhibition of the third unit's sound-tapements are not the same as before.
English, Phys. Ed. Departments Announce Curricular Changes

The English and physical education departments have announced changes in their course offerings for the next academic year. There will be both minor and major changes in the requirements for the English and physical education majors.

According to the acting chairman of the English department, Dr. Ralph M. Williams, English majors will be required to take 15 courses, as at present, but will not be required to take English 101-102, which will be offered in the future. Williams also noted that in the physical education majors will not be allowed to take more than two electives at the 200 level.

Williams listed a number of new courses which will be offered in the future, to attract students to take English even though they are not required to do so. These will include a course on writing, a course on literature, a course on poetry, and a course on film.

On Wednesday, April 16, at 8:30 p.m. in McCork Auditorium, Dr. Richard Scott of the Electrical Engineering Department of the University of New Hampshire will present a lecture on "Biotelemetry." New Hampshire will present a lecture on "Biotelemetry." A Department of the University of the Electrical Engineering.

Scottish Independence Gains Student Support

"With the growth of the Scottish National Party, the 'die-hard' is being born once again," asserted Associate Professor of History James F. Compton, faculty advisor of the College chapter of the SNP.

The new political group, concerned with the destablized Scottish language, reflected a desire among the Celtic peoples for self-determination. Compton pointed out that Scotland is a nation with a legal system, educational institutions, and a distinct legal tradition, that way and life are distinct, and this idea should be given this sense of nationhood a political expression through an independent Scottish state.

He added that "This idea should not be seen as an attempt to re-create Scotland. The SNP is independent. So is the SNP, founded in 1928, is the fastest in Her Majesty's realm. It had only 2000 members in 1962, now it has a membership of 100,000, the largest in Scotland.

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The Damn Yankees put on a much better show than they had when Big Brother was in last autumn. The selling out of seats promises more rock concerts coming from Mike Tall's promotion group, which did the area very well. Steppenwolf, for viewing with (WPOP), there should be much more musical activity in the area, the people certainly can support it, and we hope Tall will bring more great acts here in the future.

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The Trustee Meeting

The Board of Trustees acted in the best interest of the College by accepting the entire report of the Curriculum Revision Committee as amended and approved by the faculty. The outcome of the Saturday meeting as well as their approval of ordination last January indicates that the trustees realize that the policies of the College can be determined best by its three constituent bodies: students, faculty and administration.

The trustees should apply their new attitude to the issue of a new disciplinary structure for the academic community. During the meetings of the Board of Trustees on Regulatory Procedures last summer, the trustees insisted that they be recognized as the ultimate arbiters of justice at the College. Had it not been for the ill-advised intransigence of the new curriculum with interesting innovations, there is a guarantee that the experiment will be conducted with the exuberance of an inestimable value in helping the community to determine the success of the institution under its jurisdiction.

The acceptance of the new curriculum by the trustees permits the college to embark upon a new experiment in education; but it offers no challenge of the new curriculum with interesting innovations, there is a guarantee that the experiment will be conducted with the exuberance of an inestimable value in helping the community to determine the success of the institution under its jurisdiction.

To a leader of the S.D.S., I decried the lack of communication and the dearth of leadership, not simply authority figures, but more effective than exponents of silent consent. The deletion of these recommendations raises a question: in the college going to seriously commit itself to inertness and to make the study of the experience and problems of this classic American city an important part of its educational program?

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To the Editor:

The report of the Long-Range Planning Committee might have been somewhat less3 insipid if the Committee had not decided to edit the reports of its sub-committees 'sentence by sentence'. It went about this task so vigorously that it edited out the entire statement of policy concerning Trinity and its local environment from the report of sub-committee III. That statement read:

1. The policy of Trinity has been one of detachment from the community.
2. There should be a massive involvement of the College in the surrounding community both to expose students to life in an open society and to better meet the needs of the community.
3. This program of involvement should be fully integrated into the regular College curriculum and should be encouraged and supported by all segments of this institution.
4. This program of involvement should be organized in cooperation with the surrounding community, including other educational institutions.

These ideas are not exactly revolutionary. They are more like an obvious minimum which any group of concerned Trinity people might be expected to come up with. In addition the Committee specifically rejected as "coercive", the suggestion that faculty involvement in community affairs be made a factor in determining promotion and tenure. This is a policy adopted by many enlightened corporations, including Hartford insurance companies. It is also a clear policy decision, not costing any money, but more effective than exponents of silent consent.

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Pride and Prejudice
by John Osier

It is said that a fraternity's greatest evil is its need to be exclusive. It is impossible to exclude all fraternities from this evil with their method of selectivity. The standard process is for fraternities to offer invitations to several thousand students, of which many times travels under the deceptively democratic label of "fraternity support." It means, in effect, that for a rising sophomore to join, the brotherhood must pick the best on the campus, and the candidate must have the support of at least two members of the fraternity.

When asked to defend this system, the fraternities claim that it is undemocratic at best, the standard practice is for fraternities to offer invitations to several thousand students, of which many times travels under the deceptively democratic label of "fraternity support." It means, in effect, that for a rising sophomore to join, the brotherhood must pick the best on the campus, and the candidate must have the support of at least two members of the fraternity.

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The prime responsibility for opening this system will have to be with those on the inside, with those of us who have opted for fraternity membership. Perhaps more importantly, this responsibility will fall directly to the freshmen of the Class of 1973, those freshmen who are now acutely beginning to find a place in one of the fraternities. It is on the freshmen class that the question of fraternity survival depends, and they are the keys to the best position to make fraternity responsible participants in Trinity community.

Prior to Spring Vacation, TRIPD Editor David Green suggested that freshman make fraternity selectivity procedures a topic of discussion for Mason Plan. I do not know how many freshmen took Mr. Green's suggestion, but I'm sure that those who did found Mason Plan to be a good deal more interesting. Fraternities are not in a position to make the demands on freshmen which they used to; there are simply too many social alternatives on campus. The freshmen need to take large classes each year to survive financially. The freshmen class is finally in a position to set standards of conduct. For the first time, it can make demands upon the fraternities. I honestly think that the time has come for the Class of 1975 to begin using its muscle.

A good opportunity to begin will present itself in the next few weeks when the Senate considers a proposa to set guidelines for fraternity selectivity. If the freshmen senators are willing to join forces with the independents and liberal fraternity members, this proposal will go through with an overwhelming majority. Without the freshman votes, chances will be slim at best.

Another area where freshmen might begin taking initiative immediately is in the preparation of a descriptive booklet about Trinity fraternities. This work is normally handled by the Fraternity Presidents' Council, and has proved in the past to be a remarkably non-transparent piece of university business about expenses, physical plant, and eating facilities to all that ever finds its way to these pages.

Since this booklet is prepared for the freshman class, I see little reason why it should not be prepared by the freshman class. The P.E.C. should conduct an investigation of each fraternity, obtaining information on the nature and duration of pledge periods, the procedures followed in rushing, the quality of food available, and the type of selectivity system employed.

Finally, the P.E.C. should reconfirm the right to give its seal of approval (sort of like Good Housekeeping) to those fraternities which meet the Senate guidelines, and recommend that freshmen not pledge those fraternities which do not. Additionally, the F.P.E.C. should pressure the administration against blacklist fraternities which refuse to co-operate in supplying information on the nature and duration of pledge periods, the procedures followed in rushing, the quality of food available, and the type of selectivity system employed.

Opening this system will have to be considered by the freshmen. The freshmen are not in a position to make the demands on fraternities which they did last year. They are the ones in the best position to find a place in one of the fraternities. It is on the freshmen class that the question of fraternity survival depends, and they are the keys to the best position to make fraternity responsible participants in Trinity community.

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Week's Schedule

APRIL 15
Varsity Track - Union - 3:30 - away
Fresh Track - Union - 2:30 - away
Fresh Baseball - Amherst - 3:30 - away
Fresh Tennis - Amherst - 3:00 - away
Fresh Lacrosse - Telf - 3:00 - HOME
APRIL 17
Fresh Baseball - Springfield - 3:00 - HOME
Frosh Golf - Worcester Tech. - 3:00 - away
APRIL 18
Varsity Baseball - Coast Guard - 2:00 - HOME
Fresh Baseball - Wesleyan - 2:30 - away
Varsity Track - Middlebury - 1:30 - HOME
Frosh Tennis - Choate - 3:00 - away
Fresh Lacrosse - Holy Cross - 2:00 - away
Fresh Lacrosse - Loomis - 2:00 - HOME
Crew - Lassie & C.W. Post - 3:00 - HOME
APRIL 19
Varsity Baseball - Wesleyan - 3:00 - away
Fresh Baseball - Univ. of Hartford - 3:30 - away
Varsity Tennis - Rhode Island - 3:00 - away
Varsity Lacrosse - Nichols - 3:00 - away
Varsity Golf - U.R.I. and Univ. of Hartford at U.R.I. - 1:30 - away
Fresh Golf - Post Jr. College - 2:00 - HOME

Varsity, Frosh Trackmen Decisioned by Engineers

The varsity track team, under new head coach Terry Herr, dropped the first dual meet of the season last Saturday, 88-52 to RPI. The field events were very strong for the blue and gold, with the team taking three first places and seven second places.

Ted Peterson and Darrell Burstein led the way. Peterson taking first place in the triple jump and high jump, and Burstein taking the first place in the shot put with a massive heave of 50' 6 1/4", two inches short of the school record. Darrell actually had a put of 57' 10" on one heave, but fouled after letting go of the shot.

Glen Ryker helped the Trin cause with second place finishes in triple and high jump, while Peterson added another second place in the long jump. Mike Cancelliere finished right behind Burstein in the shot, while Roger Knight in the pole vault, Jim Tully in the javelin and Ralph Morris in the discus also grabbed runner-up honors.

The running events did not fair nearly as well. With injuries to hurler Tom Kaufman and distance man Chuck Haskins depleting an already shallow running corps, Trinity managed only one first place and no second place finishes in nine events. Sophomore Joe Pratt grabbed Trinity's only first, running the 440 yard run in 56.4. Coach Herr hopes to see the future of the better performers grow. John Portland in the 1/2 and mile run and John Harbour in the short sprints.

If the team can recover from the injuries in the track events and maintain the good performances in the field events, the team should have a respectable year.

The frosh track team did much better, dropping a close decision to RPI. Tom Benches led the team with three first places.

Hitters Nipped

(Continued from Page 8)

strong offensively and at least ade-
quately defensively. Meanwhile, it
remains very tough.

Trinity played three games this
week. The current home stand con-
cluded on Monday when the Batesmen meet
Williams. Two days later, the team
took to the road for the final time
this year when it clashed withAm-
herst. The Hilltoppers will con-
clude the week's action on Saturday
when they host the Coast Guard.

The team could hardly have been
better, dropping a close decision
in nine events. Sophomore Joe
Pratt grabbed Trinity's only first,
running the 440 yard run in 56.4. Coach Herr hopes to see the future of the better performers grow. John Portland in the 1/2 and mile run and John Harbour in the short sprints.

This week will be a crucial one
for Coach Bob's Shute's squad. Two
or more losses will greatly dimin-
ish the prospects for a successful
season.
Rivers Swamp Lord Jeffs
JV’s, Frosh Also Post Wins

by Keith Pinto

The Trinity College rowing team dominated earlier this season at the River City regatta, which is the final score 10-9 in Saturday's game against the Bantams at 14:01 to close the gap to two, Peter Wiles scored again for Trinity with just ten seconds remaining in the fourth quarter to make the score 10-9. Last second attempts by the Bants made the score 10-10. The Trinity baseball team opened its season last week by losing twice at home. The Bants started at 4:4 strokes per minute, dropped it by three seconds in the first, the Kent boat, however, is a better fifteen pounds heavier per end. The Kent boat also stomped all over Amherst, with its over 10,000 undergraduates. Following the regular season, Trinity will have the last two trips to the plate. The rest of the season will be edged out by the University of Hartford in the opener by the score of 2-1 in eleven innings. A day later, it was the Colby Wolves who could outlast Trinity, 6-4.

The King twins, Miles and Scott, did most of the hitting. Miles was particularly effective against the Jeffs at 10-7, scoring at least five runs against the Mules. He did a creditable job, allowing just four runs in seven innings. Scott King started against Colby on Friday. He did a creditable job, allowing just four runs in seven innings. Scott King started against Colby on Friday, he did a creditable job, allowing just four runs in seven innings. Scott King started against Colby on Friday, he did a creditable job, allowing just four runs in seven innings. Scott King started against Colby on Friday, he did a creditable job, allowing just four runs in seven innings. Scott King started against Colby on Friday, he did a creditable job, allowing just four runs in seven innings. Scott King started against Colby on Friday, he did a creditable job, allowing just four runs in seven innings. Scott King started against Colby on Friday, he did a creditable job, allowing just four runs in seven innings.