WRTC Seeks Transmitter Funds

WRTC, the college radio station, has begun its fund raising drive to buy a new transmitter, said Chris Lane, station manager. "So far," he said, "we've received encouraging support from the other students." WRTC's transmitter broke approximately three months ago, Lane said. Since then, the station has been off the air, and government funds have been insufficient to help raise the needed funds for a new transmitter.

Last Monday and Tuesday nights, the station staff members solicited in dorms, attempting to raise funds from every student on campus. The station also has a collection box at the Flanner Hall front desk, he added. As of Sunday night, the station had collected $229.47 dollars, said Lane. "Considering how many people don't care, are down to their last three cents, and just plain hate to part with money, this is a substantial showing," he stressed.

Last Tuesday, WRTC ran a survey to discover how students felt about the station, said Lane. He gave the TRIPD the following results: Do you listen to WRTC?

Yes No

---

217 53

Do you think WRTC is an asset to the College?

---

224 46

Do you think the College should continue to support WRTC?

---

214 50

A total of 224 students answered the survey, according to Lane. "This survey and the support we've received so far from the students seem to be a clear mandate from the students that they want WRTC to stay at Trinity," urged Lane. Right now, said Lane, WRTC is a mono station. A mono station, he explained, is a station, which can only broadcast on one channel.

Stereo, said Lane, broadcasts on two channels, and "the quality of broadcasting is far better." He reported that the stereo equipment would cost $15,000 dollars. Lane stressed that the funds for this would not come from the school's funds, but from the Hartford community and alumni. "The station would be self supporting," he said. "In the near future, we will back on the air ten days after we raise the money for the transmitter," Lane indicated. "But that will not be too soon," he cautioned.

However, he stressed that the station will continue its efforts to raise funds in order to start broadcasting again.

Representing Eighty-Four Institutions

College Papers Unite Against Nixon

Eighty-four college and university newspapers have called upon the House of Representatives to impeach President Richard Nixon.

In a joint editorial to be mailed in the morning of Congress today, the newspapers commit themselves to the removal of President who "has forsaken the rule by law."

"Richard Nixon now rules by fiat and force," the editorial states. "He is no longer a legitimate leader of the people. He has no more legitimacy than the dictator.

Together the newspapers represent more than one million students from 29 states. They have a combined circulation of nearly 200,000."

"At a time when popular commentators are discussing nationwide student apathy, Mr. Nixon's repeated abuses of power have rekindled the outrage of the late 1960's."

"At a time when student and newspaper editors are in a letter accompanying their editorial, "We can not stand idle by while countless revelations of corruption, illegality and deceit shatter the faith of the people in their governmental system."


The impeachment of Richard Nixon is prerequisite to the restorative function of confidence in our system of government," the editors state. "Now this support will deteriorate still further. The mandate of HP has been buried in the arms of illegality, hypocrisy and deceit: San Clemente real estate deals, impeachment of Congressional appointments, widespread tapping of covert Cambodian bombing, and all of the ramifications of the Watergate affair -- Milk kickbacks, ITT, the Ellsberg burglary."

Many of the student newspapers said that the present impeachment is a step in the right direction. "One of our number wrote: "This editorial is not intended as a replacement for those expressions of dissent. It is designed instead to fulfill the need for one national statement of student sentiment to reinforce and amplify these individual statements."

The decision to launch this national student impeachment campaign followed the firing of Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, the resignations of Attorney General Elliot Richardson and his Deputy William Ruckelshaus, while many students felt that the grounds for impeachment had been apparent for some time, most had hesitated to recommend such an extreme measure. But 'Mr. Nixon's decisive and unprecedented action, has raised the bar of fact and force permitted no other recourse," the editors insist.

\[\text{Schools, the message is the same: The President must be impeached. The campus commitment is unmistakable.} \]

Included on the list of signatories are newspapers from Amherst College, American University, Bemidji State College, Boston College, Bowdoin College, Brandeis University, Carleton College, Carnegie-Mellon University, City College of New York, Clark University, Colby College, Colorado State University, Columbia University, Cornell University, Dartmouth College, Davidson College, Dickinson College, Duke University, Eastern Tennessee State University, Fairleigh Dickinson University (Madison), Fairleigh Dickinson University (Teaneck), Fordham University (two papers), Georgetown University (Georgetown, George Washington University, Goucher College, Grinnell College, Hamilton College, Hampshire College, and Harvard University.

Other endorsers are papers from Haverford and Bryn Mawr Colleges, Holy Cross College, Hunter College, Iowa State University, Kansas State University, Kent State University, University of Kentucky, Loyola University, Marquette University, University of Massachusetts (Amherst), Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Michigan University (Ann Arbor), Middlebury College, University of Montana, Montana State University.

Included also are State University of New York at Albany, State University of New York at Buffalo, George Washington University, North Dakota State University, Northern Illinois University, Notre Dame University, Oregon State University, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton University, Reed College, University of Rhode Island, University of Rochester, Sarah Lawrence College, Smith College, Southern Methodist University, Southwest Texas State University, Stanford University, and Stephen F. Austin State University.

Other newspapers signed the editorial are at Syracuse University, University of Tennessee, Texas A & M University, Trinit College (Hartford, Conn.), Union College, Vanderbilt University, Vassar College, University of Virginia, University of Washington, Washington University (St. Louis), Wesleyan University, Wichita State University, Williams College, University of Wisconsin (Madison), University of Wisconsin (Oshkosh), Xavier University, and Yale University.

\[\text{THE TRINITY} \]

\[\text{TUESDAY} \]

\[\text{NOVEMBER 20, 1973} \]

\[\text{TRINITY COLLEGE} \]

\[\text{HARTFORD, CONN.} \]

\[\text{VOL. LXXII ISSUE 11} \]

\[\text{Peggy Herzog and Rick Hornung are responsible for the daily news sheet, "As the World Turns." They are shown here in the WRTC studios, where they gather their information.} \]

Photo by David G. Deineheber
By Cliff Posman

The interaction between the United States and China has been like a love-hate relationship, said John King Fairbank, one of the world's leading authorities on China. In the annual Mead lecture held Thursday night, in the Washington room, Fairbank focused on the ambivalence in Sin-American relations.

Fairbank presented both the Chinese and American views of each other. He said people in the U.S. got a distorted image of China from the stories and artifacts brought back by the Europeans.

He said Europe's infiltration of China began with the Jesuit fathers in the eighteenth century. Their idealization of the Chinese gave them separate residential quarters subject to European law, he said.

Fairbank noted, "The Chinese were conscious of being a superior people in a cultured civilization."

The Chinese gave in to the commercial interests that were preying on their coastal cities because the foreigners could not be contorted, Fairbank said. He explained the Chinese could not build a great wall around the sea and that there was internal strife. He said, "The treaty system was a way of pacifying the barbarians."

Fairbank gave equal treatment to the Chinese views on the West. He contrasted the national identity of Europe and China, saying that the first was political and the second was cultural. He said, ideologically, the Chinese are conformists. Fairbank said, "They believe the questioning mind that we think is the triumph of western civilization should be in the control of the people."

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"The Chinese were conscious of being a superior people in a cultured civilization."

Households Begin Coop

In this time of soaring food prices, a group of local households, calling themselves the "Stunted Growth Food Coop," has substantially reduced the cost of eating.

According to Tully Miller, spokeswoman for the coop, the group utilizes a bulk buying of food staples to realize a 20 per cent saving over what people pay in local stores.

The coop, Miller said, consists of approximately 30 people, about half of whom attended Trinity, in about 10 households. It has been operating for about five weeks, said Miller.

Miller said although the coop has no formal leadership, it has weekly group meetings on Wednesday nights to compare prices and decide which items to buy and in what quantity.

Between Wednesday and Friday nights, Miller continued, the members give order blanks, with the necessary cash, to week's purchaser. The group selects these pur-

Thanksgiving: No Issue

Due to the Thanksgiving break, we will not publish an issue of the TRIPOD. Our next issue will be Tuesday, December 4.

Chasers on a rotating basis, according to Miller.

On Saturday mornings, the purchasers buy the food at Brainard Road regional market or at another wholesaler, she continued. They deliver it to a pre-arranged location, where the members then pick up their goods.

As the coop was established between friends, there has been no formal bookkeeping, said Miller.

Members of the coop claimed it is an efficient way to cut their food budgets, and said it increases their awareness of the cost of basic staples.

The Stunted Growth Food Coop said they would be happy to offer help and advice to anyone interested in starting their own coop. They can be reached at 922-3092.

Fairbank Speaks on China and US

He said the introduction of modern technology in the Victorian era made the Chinese realize that the U.S. was a country on the way up while China was a country on the way down. He added, "The Chinese suffered the humiliation of conquest and were quick to feel victimized."

Mao Tse-tung explained that the reason for the victimization of the nineteenth and twentieth century was the alliance of foreign capitalism with domestic feudalism, Fairbank said. He added that the Communists saw the elimination of the domestic landlords and foreigners as the solution to their problems.

Fairbank noted, "The Chinese today are feeling bitter toward the past in retrospect."

"History is not as bad at any given time as people say it was," he added. Fairbank said, "The situation with China is one of great hope and promise."

Fairbank first visited China in 1922 on a Rhodes scholarship. Four years later Oxford University conferred on him his doctorate degree. From 1942 to 1943 he was a special assistant to the American ambassador in Chungking.

In 1946 Fairbank was director of the U.S. Information Service in China. Except for his brief period of government service, Fairbank has taught history at Harvard since 1938.

Among his best known books are The United States and China and Trade and Diplomacy on the China Coast. Both are considered classics.

Fairbanks was Vice President of the Far Eastern Association and President of the Association for Asian Studies. He has served on the Far Eastern Studies Committee of the American Council of Learned Societies. "As the director of the East Asian Research Center at Harvard University, Fairbank helped to organize one of the most comprehensive China study programs in the world," according to Current Biography, 1966.

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Views Vary

Profs Discuss Student Faculty Ties

By Bob Zelinger and Lois Kimmelman

"Trinity faculty in general relish the idea of students coming in and talking to them," according to Robert Oxnam, assistant professor of history.

But since they give students grades, said Michele Toomey, assistant professor of psychology, students feel awkward making friends with their teachers.

The issue of student-faculty relationships brought varied responses from the eight professors interviewed by the TRIPOD. Most said they felt student-faculty relations are varied in nature. Many teachers said they perceived a gradual decline in student-teacher contacts over the past few years but they said some individuals have overcome this general trend.

Michael Pretina, assistant professor of modern languages, claimed, although "it is difficult to categorize" student-faculty relationships, "I don't think students have changed in their basic desire to get to know faculty."

But Hugh Ogden, assistant professor of English, said he felt that currently there is less informal interaction between the two groups than in past years.

Robert Stewart, professor of mathematics who has been at Trinity for 23 years, said "Students now are much more open and self-aware than at almost any time within my memory." He said he has seen and experienced many close student-faculty bonds in recent years.

According to Norman Miller, professor of sociology, students recently have shown less initiative in seeking relationships with teachers than in the past.

Ogden agreed with Miller and said many students now are more interested in their grades and careers than in forming ties with faculty.

Problems

Several professors cited what J. Ronald Spencer, dean for community life, called "geographical dispersion," as a major factor that could account for the growing distance between students and faculty. Ten years ago, at least 20 professors used to live on the Trinity campus, he said, in apartments on Vernon Street, Allen Place, and New Britain Avenue. Spencer explained. He said these facilities have since been converted into student dormitories.

Pretina asserted that some professors, after having been asked to leave their on-campus housing, expressed interest in moving into the projected High Rise dorm.

"There is a tendency for more and more faculty to live at a greater distance from the campus," explained Spencer. This may mean some faculty now come to campus for only part of the day, and then go home to the suburbs, according to the dean.

Stewart said he lived on campus for 16 years until he got married. He said he then moved to the suburbs because, "I didn't want to raise my children on Vernon Street." It is now "more of an effort" to get back to campus for extra-curricular activities at night, he added.

Professors seemed to agree that the relocation of the snack bar (Cave) from upstairs to downstairs in Mather has definitely affected spontaneous interaction with students. They said the old facility was much more conducive to informal meetings over coffee. Also, they said the old one was more convenient, because they had to pass through it on their way to classes, offices, and mailboxes.

The professors almost uniformly com-
Amidst shouts of “Dump, Nixon” and “One, two, three, four, we can’t stand him anymore,” 60 Trinity students marched downtown to the Hartford Federal Building to support Nixon’s impeachment last Thursday noon.

At the Hartford Federal building, University of Hartford students and area citizens joined Trinity students in a picket line, forming a group of 150 Nixon protesters. Students passed out leaflets and asked citizens to sign the Connecticut Citizen’s Action Group’s petitions to impeach Nixon.

Speakers Robert Bard, a University of Connecticut law professor, and Bob Barrows, a West Hartford citizen and Trinity alumnus, urged Nixon’s impeachment. Harvey Picker, assistant professor of physics, and Michael Lerner, instructor of philosophy, also demanded Nixon’s impeachment.

After the rally at the Federal Building, students continued their march around downtown Hartford to show their anti-Nixon feelings.

The following is a photo essay, which captures the spirit of the rally and those who participated.
Second in American Film Theatre Series

By Ron Blitz

The American Film Theatre released its next installment in its "The Homecoming" last Monday in the Hartford area. It is a great relief to know that we can expect a consistent quality product from this organization. If this feature and the earlier, "The Happy Doormat," are not indicative enough, we have only to anticipate the probability of Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance" which is in the running for December 10th and 11th, to be convinced that the American Film Theatre's new concept in entertainment is a successful one.

"There are many who will disagree with my point of view on the film; Longstreet called it "loose." However, I am sure that there is "tough competition." In the case of the Hartford screening, eight people were due to arrive at the Pantages Theatre for 7:30pm on a Monday night. At 7:30, only four were present. The audience was asked to keep their voices down as the film was being projected for the first time. Despite the low turnout, the film was a success. The atmosphere was quiet, except for the occasional rustling of programs as the audience settled in. The film was projected in a glorious 16mm print, with a 150W bulb illuminating the screen. The sound was crystal clear, with the audience able to hear every word of the dialogue. The film was a great success, and I am sure that it will be a hit in other areas of the country.

In the film, the family is seen as a unit, with each member playing a specific role. The eldest son is a successful businessman, the middle son is a university professor, and the youngest is a university student. The family is shown as being typical of the 1950s, with the eldest son being the head of the family and the others following his lead. The film is a great example of how the Family Theatre Series can bring classic films to a new generation of film lovers.

In conclusion, the American Film Theatre has done a great job with "The Homecoming." The film was a success, and I am sure that it will be a hit in other areas of the country. The Family Theatre Series is a great way to bring classic films to a new generation of film lovers, and I look forward to seeing more films from this series.

By Howard Johnson

Many a beer drinker can name the four most popular taverns with Trinity students. The first is "The Zip," a small dive near the intersection of Summit Street, has its reputation for being a rowdy good time, just watch out for the "old man on the prowl." In the center of the Corner Tavern is "Phil's," which includes an autographed "God Bless America" poster. Finally, there are the two most popular with students are the "Phil's" and the Corner Tavern. "Phil's" is on the rocks, at 215 Zion St., next door to the Zip. Street is a place to go to with at least a few friends.

The second popular tavern with Trinity students is the Corner Tavern. It is a great place to go to after a long day of classes. In the Corner Tavern you can find a comfortable upholstered swivel stools. There is an ample number of small tables. On draft is Michelob for 60*. Bottled beers, such as Budweiser or Miller's are 65*. Drinks begin at 75* for bar whiskey. There is nothing to fear from these prices, they are being lived at precisely the same time that we are witnessing them.

For those who are looking for a more refined atmosphere, there is the addictive computer quiz game to prepare for GRE's. Pretzels are available in two sizes, "big and bigger" which changes daily is available for about 75¢. This is a great way to spend an evening with friends, especially on a Friday night.

In short, the American Film Theatre is now heating up. With its production of "The Homecoming" theaters have added their second gift to the annals of American cinema.
Free Music in Hamlin Hall

By Bob Ingraham

Last Tuesday Hamlin Hall was the scene of an enjoyable recital putting on display the virtuosity of jazz standards.

[...]

The group was generally competent, though there was an unpolished and loose quality to the band. However, through the overall dynamics of the concert was the feeling of the entire set. By far the worst feature of the concert was the balance of the band. Although there were a few exceptions, the overall balance of the group was not good, each player got the opportunity to show off their abilities during the solo spots.

To sum it up, the group played a set of jazz standards that was enjoyable, but could do with some improvement in their playing.

[...]

For his third film, Giant, Dean played the character of Jett Rink, a contrapuntal sort of fantasy, and the last piece on the first half was a concerto transcription of only one piece. This was the Fantasy and Chaser which began with the first few bars of "Good Morning Little Stream," says Ferns, give'em a listen if you get the chance. You may not go any new places in music, but you'll probably come away finger-popping.

The characters he portrayed were always unalloyed, unpatronized, emotionally starved, blindly lashing out at everything they believed was causing them unhappiness. They were always downcast from society, uncommunicative, lacking ambition or purpose, and therefore, all of their rebellion was futile; yet they had to rebel in order to maintain their integrity. They had to insist on their own personal values; to express their unhappiness; destruction of their souls and sensitivity.

Often, this implied violence. Rebel Without a Cause, the film for which Dean is best remembered, bristles with gang warfare, savage fights, and beatings; characteristic of this brutal mood is the "chicken run," in which two warring youths drive stolen cars towards a precipice, the first to jump before the car plunges over the edge wins.

Violence is shown as the only way towards acceptance, in the words of Jett Rink, "I'm not gonna let no one take away my birthright.

Desperate to make contact with his simpleminded relatives, the rebel character in his first two movies, East of Eden and Rebel Without a Cause, appeared with a hand turned on the car in the best style of the James Dean legend.

The character of Rebel Without a Cause, which cropped up after his death in 1955, represented this performance as an alteration of the James Dean legend as the ultimate rebel.

It is only the image of Dean as a frustrated, mixed-up youth constantly rebelling against his family and society, that is alive in our folklore. He, to us, is the ultimate rebel, only because his adoring fans saw him as the embodiment of their own attitudes.

Perhaps, if he had lived, he might have been more than merely a symbol, but the price of his success was too high, rather than as merely a symbol, but the price of his success was too high.

Mr. Oarr is a native of Connecticut, and a graduate of Trinity, he studied with Clarence Walters, a contemporary of Bach.

Mr. Oarr gave an extremely apt demonstration of both his technical abilities and of the vast tonal resources of the new organ. The recital lasted for five hours, and was received by an audience which was moved to tears by a speechless moment of greatness; using that criterion, it was a great night.

The second half of the program consisted of only one piece. This was composed in 1919 by H. V. Pugno on the chorale: Ad nos, ad salutarem undam, by Franck. This work is considered one of the most difficult ever written for organ, and this fact can be attested to by the audience who followed the work in about thirty minutes long, and every congratulations can be given both to Mr. Oarr and to the performers, skilled in the art of creating sound. The three of them together formed a full, rounded, and mellow sound, with tasteful interplay between the three performers.

Mr. Oarr played the simple country boy, the country mouse, and the city rat, from his peers only by provoking the leader of a popular gang to a switchblade fight. (Gang wars are often fought not through violence and the pressures of group belief, but through the testing of strength from his peers only by provoking the leader of a popular gang to a switchblade fight.

The TRIPPOD, November 30, 1973, Page 3
Announcements

Lessons
The Festival of Lessons and Carols on December 21 (0.00) will be sung in the Chapel of the College. The performance will feature guest artists and will be broadcast on WRTC. The Christmas carols will include traditional hymns and carols from around the world. The performance will be recorded for future broadcasts.

Surrealism
There will be a showing of UN CHIEN AN-DAIGNE Wednesday, November 21, at 7:30 P.M. in McCord Auditorium. Admission is free.

The performance of the Concert Choir, directed by the College of Fine Arts, will feature works by composers such as Pens and Mozart. The Choir will also perform Christmas carols, including traditional favorites and some lesser-known pieces. The performance will be accompanied by the College of Fine Arts chamber orchestra. The Choir will be directed by the College of Fine Arts music director, Dr. Robert E. Smith. The performance will be recorded for future broadcasts.

Diane Wakowski Reads
By Ric Woodward
I cannot say anything particularly complimentary about Diane Wakowski and her poetry reading Tuesday, November 11, in Goodwin Auditorium. I found her poetry reading, as a whole, to be rather dull and unengaging. She read from a variety of poems, but I found the topics to be rather mundane and lacking in depth. Her voice was monotone and lacked expression, and her delivery was monotonous.

The last pieces, both about suicides (Sylvia Plath and Caldwell), were well done, but lacked the emotional impact of the earlier works. She read from a variety of sources, including The New York Times, The New Yorker, and The Atlantic. Her readings were well-prepared and professionally presented, but lacked the raw emotion and vulnerability that are often present in good poetry.

In conclusion, I would not recommend attending this poetry reading. The poetry was lackluster, and the delivery was monotonous. If you are a fan of Diane Wakowski's poetry, you may find this reading to be enjoyable, but I would not recommend attending it for anyone else.
The Well-Constructed Single

By Jenifer Frank

The Tripod's Arts Pages proudly present the room of John Wilcox ('74) as this month's selection of Room Beautiful. Below are pictures and drawing plans of Mr. Wilcox's single in a South Campus dormitory.

The room is an imaginative and creative solution to that problem of lack of space which many students living on campus have run up against. Wilcox has partially solved this dilemma by the construction of a loft, an ever-growing popular idea and an obvious asset in relatively confined quarters. "The loft concept has expanded within the last five or six years," Wilcox explains, "and it would seem that the whole thing is a personalization and direction, with which the people have begun to direct their ideas and needs to change the world."

"The loft...an obvious asset in confined quarters."

The newly spacious room also houses a kitchenette merely by Wilcox's additional shelving which stores all the essentials necessary to concoct a home-cooked meal.

With the exception of the few items the school provides such as a closet, box spring and mattress, Wilcox has constructed everything in the room. The bottom of the loft measures 5'2" from the floor, allowing plenty of room to move around beneath it, and is 36" from the ceiling. The cost of the lumber for the loft, the additional shelving and desk was only $40.

Wilcox has worked professionally in architecture and has studied drafting for three years. "Education at Trinity has continued to expand to areas of personal interest and the concept of building lofts corresponds with the broadening areas of professional interest."

To the right is a blueprint of the room, drawn up by Wilcox in order to illustrate the sublime simplicity of the basic design.

This is the view you are greeted with upon entering Jackson 112. The first thing you notice is that "everything fits." It is the year of the non-clustered look and Wilcox's organization is a striking example.

A moment of relaxation as seen in this aerial view from the loft. The shelves above him are attractively arranged, containing books, a stereo system...and even a refrigerator when the hunger pains begin.

Efficiency is the theme of this South Campus room. John, hard at work has the telephone easily in reach of his drawing board.
WRTC's Problem

We the editorial board pledge $500 of our operating budget to WRTC in the hope that this will aid them in their fight to get back on the air. We have no money to "spare." Rather, we feel that WRTC's very existence threatened, should they not be able to raise $5000 for a new transmitter. Therefore the editorial board feels we can cut back somewhat on innovations and our contingency fund to help give WRTC the minimum needed to resume broadcasting.

We commend the actions of the Student Activities Committee and any others who are responsible for the current plight of this college's radio station. For several years, since long before any of Trinity's current student body was enrolled here, WRTC representatives have been trying to raise money for a new transmitter, but the men with the money seemed to be saying if it's running it must be OK.

Well, the transmitter lived to the ripe old age of 25, but now it is dead. The station itself could also die if their small needs are not met. We say small because their capital needs for several years have been minimal. Though they warned the money people they would need a new transmitter, not only were they turned down year after year, but no money was ever allowed to accrue on their behalf. Had this been done, a small amount could have been set aside yearly. Then money would now be available for a new transmitter.

In effect, WRTC has fallen victim to the kind of poor management and planning that could drive a corporation out of business. Worse, they were not possible reasons for the failure to implement their long-range plans, which have now become short-term needs. They have been driven to the brink of extinction by the blindness of others.

Now, the SAC says they have no money to spare. This is true, but only so far as it goes. The money should be there. Since it is not, however, we plead that the SAC channel any money we the TRIPOD can pare from our budget directly to WRTC.

We also suggest that all departments and organizations on campus look carefully at their budgets. If there is any money that can be spared, that money belongs to WRTC. Was construction of a new gate on Broad Street over the summer really necessary to the welfare of the College?

We, the editorial board, realize the technical difficulties in one organization "giving" money to another: formally, it cannot be done. We can only plead that the money be returned to the SAC be given to WRTC in their fight for existence. If the money does not reach WRTC, we will not make further attempts at cutting back in the light of our own likely cost increases and format changes. We need the money we have been granted for this year. But WRTC, through past mismanagement, has become desperate. Because of their acute situation, we feel obliged to pledge them $500 at this time. Help us help them.

Letters

'rally'

To the editor:

As a participant in Thursday's "Impeach Nixon" rally in downtown Hartford, I was proud to be a part of what was for the most part an orderly demonstration and was gratified by the response we received from the Hartford community. There were, however, some aspects of the day that were less than pleasing.

The move to impeach Nixon is different from many movements of the past in that people of Hartford, not to have a confrontation with the governor or the guards at the Capitol. Remember, to succeed we need the support of the people. Any idiot knows that a hundred visits to Meek'sville's office aren't going to help us with that. Let's face it, when the "silent majority" sees students confronting police and marchers disrupting traffic, it only causes resentment and can only hurt us.

Let's keep our heads and not let a group of ego-tripping agitators damage our cause. Fortunately, in this case, the confrontations were small and the disruption was slight. But in the future, we ought to try real hard not to antagonize anyone, not even the cops. The only confrontation we want is that of the people versus Richard Nixon.

Michael J. Willett '75

'soap'

To the Editor:

Patients in the 43 Connecticut hospitals could be faced with a critical problem - that is, a blood shortage during the Thanksgiving holiday. To prevent this, we are asking all of our sponsors to recruit 5 donors each to come to the new Red Cross Blood Center at 359 Farmington Avenue, Farmington, on either Friday, November 23 or Saturday, November 24 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., to be part of a life salvation program.

We at Red Cross feel that Thanksgiving should be a joyous occasion for all. But for some, it will be an occasion of sadness. Please call us at 877-4831 with the names of those who will be donating.

Thank you for your cooperation.

'Soap' Blood Program

Martha Cohen

'Duckett'

To the editor:

After Varsity's victory over Wesleyan, 23-16, few would be down on Trinity football. However, the past few years have been disappointing. Meanwhile, one man has contributed a great deal to the program. Ron Duckett. Ron now holds every record in the school as a receiver. He has participated on the track field and basketball court too. As a member of the Trinity community, he is one of the finest.

For these reasons, I feel it is imperative that the Athletic Advisory Council move to honor Ron Duckett by retiring his jersey.

Mike Rosenberg

(Ed. note - Ron Duckett holds "only" seven of the nine receiving records. We strongly agree, however, that he is probably the finest athlete ever to attend Trinity, and support your suggestion.)
letters to the trustees

a lesson for history

by matthew moloshok

Last week, we discussed why the college should not remove President Nixon, criticizing the Watergate scandal and related matters. In particular, the activities which Watergate has come to represent will destroy free institutions like Trinity unless we fight against destruction.

Now I present to the college community, and especially the trustees, some unpalatable remarks about the president's impeachment. Let me begin with the argument of the first of the two main points which the majority of the public have clamored for the past year.

1) The trustees of Trinity College condemn the Watergate activities, by which we mean illegal entry, harassment, surveillance, and repression of American citizens.

2) The trustees of Trinity College join with the members of the College community who attended last month's college meeting and feel that the question of whether or not the founding fathers wanted us to consider only criminal activities impeachable or not.

In the sixty-fifth Federalist Paper, Hamilton wrote about this:

"Executive privilege!" In Mr. Cox's case, however, it became evident that the President would not dare to continue his policies and the case was un- der taken by the executive branch. Of course, when the Senate, House of Representatives, and the public, which might contain evidence of illegal activities, the President has cried "Separation of powers!" and "Executive privilege!" but we are beginning to question the propriety of impeaching the community----a landslide election for a rubber band, who now rules as President of the United States but has been removed from office.

I do not offer the criteria which Mr. Hamilton has proposed as the only criteria. Yet they should be considered, since his opinions represent one of many forces which may be involved in impeachment. I do not offer the criteria which Mr. Hamilton has proposed as the only criteria. Yet they should be considered, since his opinions represent one of many forces which may be involved in impeachment.

Mr. Hamilton, who is responsible for impeaching the President, and the Congress and the Executive can- not be avoided.

The advantage of a court-appointed prosecutor is that the President cannot remove this person. People's morale, who have to count on the government to do the right thing, are already disheartened. For no one can see the government doing the right thing, the President is part of the government, it's what's called a 'monopoly' in American law. And in the case of a President, this person is appointed, so one can see the government doing the right thing.

Now, if Mr. Nixon refuses to cooperate with an independent prosecutor, he is not about to be impeached by what's called an impeachment committee. The Constitution stipulates that the President must answer to a special prosecutor, for impeachment.

The Financial Times reported: "Mr. Nixon was astounded when he realized that the public is behind him in office and under public criticism. His hands are tied in the areas of foreign and domestic policies. His foreign policies are sometimes taken on a new dimension. People around the world demand, 'To what extent are his moves in the Middle East motivated by his unpopularity at home?'" But we should not hear our voices--rather, President Nixon must hear those voices.

Besides, when he could do whatever he damn well pleased, how effective was our foreign policy? Take the case of the Soviet Union. An air of detente has hung over our relations with the U.S.S.R. That detente was bought with American grain, and the U.S. taxpayer has paid for it. In three ways: first, he had to forego his own commercial interests in the States for the Russian farmers alone; second, he had to buy of the demands of the grain distributors; third, he knew it had to be done. And when President Nixon is impeached, the President of the Soviet Union will also be impeached. And that's why both our troops and the Soviet Union's troops were readying for combat when a new President is removed. It's not just the President who is impeached; the nation also faces an impeachment. And when you impeach one man, you impeach the nation.

Well, if we remove the President, we will seem leaderless and powerless--so say the critics of impeachment.

But that just shows to what degree we've accepted the idea of one man rule. If President Nixon goes out of office, a firm succession plan has been provided under the twenty-fifth amendment, and he can take office immediately. If he left tomorrow, it would be the Speaker of the House of Representatives who would assume the presidency. He and his government would continue to function--for, after all, they have autonomy, in theory, from the President. This brings us to the last proposal--a general election ought to be held at the first reasonable opportu- nity. Some have said such a plan is illegal and would contravene the twenty-fifth amendment. I'm not saying, in other words, that we can remove the President without an election. But wouldn't our challenging his supremacy and making an easy separation between the man and the policy.

That's to say, the Speaker would make a fine interim president. Finally, the trustee of the College, the only way to remove a President is by impeachment. I imagine this means that we should look back at the Constitution itself, in Article II, Section 1. Article II, Section 1, part a, "In case of the Removal of the President, from Office, the Vice President shall become Acting President, and the Congress may by Law provide for a general election of the President, and a President shall be elected."

Or, in other words, there is nothing preventing the Congress from calling for an election if it thinks that the President must be removed. This would contradict neither the twenty-fifth amendment nor the Constitution. In fact, part b, "In case of the Removal of the President, from Office, the Vice President shall become Acting President, and the Congress may by Law provide for a general election of the President, and a President shall be elected." In other words, in the past twenty-five years, the first President to pursue these constitutional provisions. But I do say that he is on hand to under the con- sequences. I also know that his name will be associated with them in history and that the college will not make an easy separation between the man and the policy.

In other words, President Nixon's continued presence in office cannot be tolerated by people who believe that his policies are destroying free institu-

What's more, this immediate, apparent short-range gain has long-term implications. The college will dare to continue President Nixon's policies and the threat which prompted his impeachment. In other words, we have to give America a lesson for history.
A Mere Pipe Dream

By Matt Moloshok

before my assets would be seized. Nixon was beginning
choking. I read with horror that I had only 10 days left
me. Early last week I received form Tele Tax 13, the
work on it as soon as I paid him the grand I owed him
from the last case. A truly noble man.

As Thanksgiving approaches, several of your fellow
students are feverishly trying to complete their grace
papers. Some of you may remember the process of getting
into a school. Standardized tests. Recommendations.
Applications. Essays.

One of the most critical components of these tests is the
writing section. Larry wakes up on a Saturday morning
at about 8:25, after a night of partying, to take his law
test. He's been studying all this time. First things first,
however—he goes to take care of the lead poisoning.

November 20, 1973

IRS Harassment

By Tom Bray

The Internal Revenue Service continues to harass me. Early last week I received form Tele Tax 13, the
final Notice Before Seizing Accounting and almost choking. I read with horror that I had only ten days left
before my assets would be seized. Nixon was beginning the big crackdown.

After calling my financial agent in Zurich, I con-
tacted my lawyer in Washington. What could be done?
What if the aggressive consequences for as long as
possible? He could not tell me, but vowed to get to
work on it as soon as I paid him the grand I owed him
from the last case. A truly noble man.

Then decided it was high time that I personally contacted the Internal Revenue Service through its
officer Mr. Terrence McGovern (presumably no relation or political affiliation with the other Mr. McGovern). Mr. McGovern had been so kind to send me the final Notice Before Seizing, that I could only
return the favor. I wrote him a letter which was simple
(tax any communicable with the U.S. Government should
be and direct, I assured him that I had no desire to
harass the Internal Revenue Service, but that I merely
desired to stand up for what I believed was legal and
immoral and since the present government has
carried out actions illegally and immorally. Shaky
discussions with Nixon continued to act illegally and immorally. Shaky
government's seizure of assets is routine for tax-
collectors. They were however very busy using up
our tax money as possible on film with which they
photographed all the subversives who dared to call for Nixon's removal. You can be sure
these pictures will be filed for future use and abuse by
the people who keep America clean.

Meanwhile, Dick Nixon has decided to come clean by
wasting his hands of Watergate again. He is too crook.
Those misbegotten tapes do not really exist. And neither do
Agnew, Richardson, and Cox. They are all attempts by
the dangerous press to brainwash the American people into
believing that Dick Nixon is a bad guy, when he is really
God's gift to the Republican Party. Poor Richard. He is still trying to make Watergate disap-
pear, to sweep it under the rug, and get down to the
people's business. I cannot wait to hear his farewell
speech when he leaves office for good, whether it is in
January 1977 or before.

Despite the attempts by counterinsurgency forces to
frighten protesters into apathy there will be more
rallies against Nixon. I would go there will be
bigger and better rallies. What they will accomplish
remains to be seen, but one thing is certain: Nixon
must not be allowed to sweep his past crimes under
the rug.

If Dogs Run Free

Libido and His Application

By Matt Moloshok

Anyway, he finally gets to some reasoning problems.
"If John Doe has an apple and Major Major Major shot
him, what is the applicability of the Cat-23?" Larry
followed by five possible answers. Larry soon adopts
the attitude, "If this be 'reason,' let's make the most of
it."

Of course, there are the grammar problems:
"Is this person living or dead?"

This question is very hard to answer. Larry starts to
write in first person? Maybe I better avoid the
pronouns, I, me, my, etc." So he tries it but with no
success. "I sound like a shizoid. And when I say that I
ought to be a 'Renaissance man.' "

Eleven hours later, he stumbles out, his hair a bit
white, half-starved, since he hadn't been able to eat in
all this time. First things first, however—be goes to
take care of the lead poisoning.

Now it's time to deal with the application itself. This
question is very hard to answer. Larry starts to
write, "I enjoy many sorts of activities and I have
diverse interests. You might say I have the
Renaissance ideal—in fact, some people have called
me a 'Renaissance man,' "

He confronts the case. This seems pretty straightforward.
He calls his lawyer (a dilettante.) Then he says, "Awa, wait. Now you're starting to sound yourself, as if you're begging for
admission. Better stick with the hard sell."

He continues to write. Questions plague him. "Should
I write in first person? Maybe I better avoid the
pronouns, I, me, my, etc." So he tries it but with no
success. "I sound like a shizoid. And when I say that I
did poorly in my freshmen year, an aura of paranoia
enters the scene. Rather stick with the I."

Then, there's the eternal question. "Should I be
formal or informal?" He asks. First he tries to be
formal and proper and polite. Soon this bogs down and
gets rather pompous. So, he decides to reverse field.

Now everything drips with honeysuckle and con-
tractions. Nothing to done. The rough draft done with,
he sits down to type it out. It's as the first words hit the application proper that his
roommates wonders in and reads over his shoulder.
"Renaissance Man!" shouts one. "Renaissance Man! You're a turkey. You're a Renaissance dude!"

"Why are you yelling that you're a dilettante?"

Asks a friend who has wandered in.

"I just tell them you're a dud but we love you,"

counseled another roommate.

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plained of the unapproachable atmosphere in the new Cave. Typical reactions were that the Cave is "uninviting," "abominable," and "oppressive." "When you sit there it makes you feel like you're not part of anything except a herd," said Pretina. This "good old days" attitude was also reflected in some professors' remarks on the political activism in past years. "In 1969, there was a greater variety of relationships, political, social, as well as academic," stated Oxnam. "This is generally absent today.

Miller agreed, characterizing the time of Kent State as an "era of good feelings" between students and faculty.

Lack of Time

Some professors said they feel they have more non-classroom obligations now than in the past, and therefore less time to spend with students on an informal basis.

"The crunch is on time," Stewart said. "We're too busy," said Toomey. Pretina agreed, saying, "You only give me 15 minutes."

Professors cited the need to have other faculty members feel frustrated because of this lack of time to share with students. Because there is pressure to fulfill one's non-classroom duties, it becomes difficult to come to know the student well," he said.

Some faculty cited the need for faculty hiring and the increased number of students as causes for their lack of time. "Every new student is a burden," Toomey asserted, since she cannot give each individual as much time.

Others attributed their lack of time to the increasing amount of work they contribute to college committees, various publications and department activities.

"It's expected that a faculty member would make contributions to committees," explained Pretina. "It is an extension of the basic profession of a teacher."

They are "on the committees that estimate that committee work takes up from six to nine hours per week. Stewart claims has not interfered with his teaching although it has infringed on his time.

Spencer pointed out that this is inevitable that some faculty have more committee work now because of the rise in alternatives to the traditional college education. He said, for example, that the Independent Degree Program (IDP) is very time-consuming for participating professors.

You are "added a few individual teachers also feel pressured because of increasing student demands for tutorials and independent studies.

The curriculum committee has more to do now because of the increased flexibility of course-planning at Trinity, maintained Spencer. He mentioned student-taught courses and the interdisciplinary major as some of the many aspects of the curriculum that the committee must review.

Professors put what Miller called "time constraints" on their list of time-consuming activities. Toomey said she enjoys being an advisor for psychology majors, but that the department is too big "I couldn't handle any more."

Stewart said being department chairman can be an added burden. This is his first year as chairman of the mathematics department and it's "nonsense," he said.

Professors differred on whether there is pressure to "publish or perish" at Trinity. Miller stated that this pressure varies from department to department. Most seemed to agree that a faculty's publications are considered as at least a small factor in deciding whether he or she gets tenure.

Solutions

The faculty members offered many constructive suggestions to improve the existing relationships with students and to create a framework in which more could develop. However, they neglected to provide recommendations to alleviate increasing pressures on their time.

As for the faculty housing question, some professors showed an interest in living closer to or even on the campus. Pretina said he would like to see a "faculty in residence" program established at Trinity, and said he knows "there are faculty members willing to try it.

Most faculty agreed with Pretina that "there certainly are very strong advantages to eating together." Many thought there should be a place other than the Cave where students and teachers could meet at lunch and at other times of the day.

Some acknowledged that mixed lunches as other Hamlin or Mathar would be a good idea. Others rejected it, arguing that lunch-hours are one of the only times when faculty can get together amongst themselves.

"Individual departments should invite students to come together in an informal academic setting," said Miller. Toomey and others suggested that each department have "there certainly are very strong advantages to eating together."

"It should be as wrong to rape the land as raping a woman," said Stewart. "We evaluate the goods the environment. For example, he said, "missing hero syndrome" in which people are more highly the bads, "he said.

"bad" consequences harm the universe" said Boulding. "If you have too much of it, then you can't have anything else."

According to Spencer, many channels already exist which enhance faculty-student friendships. For example, in 1969, Freshman Seminars were established not only to improve academic classes but also to add social contact between students and teachers, said Spencer.

Boulding added he presently "administers a fund to reimburse faculty who entertain outside guests. "Trinity should become a forum for the exchange of ideas on a wide variety of topics," asserted Oxnam.

Boulding said it would be "very good" to see more lectures and public events relating to critical issues on an all-college basis.

"It is expected that a faculty member would make contributions to committees," explained Pretina. "It is an extension of the basic profession of a teacher."

Boulding pointed out that the universe should be divided into separate parts for evaluation. He said people have the tendency to defect from their own believes the whole world instead of limiting their efforts to just a part of it.

The economics professor stated three principles which encompass his evaluation of the universe. They included the law of diminishing returns, the principle of trade-offs, and the principle of value changes.

The law of diminishing returns, according to Boulding, refers to the fact that, although people think increasing a certain important aspect in the universe will improve the universe without realizing this element will eventually prove to be detrimental. "Every virtue becomes a vice," he said, "if you have too much of it."

Darwin's theory of evolution and the principle of trade-offs are the good elements in the environment. For example, he said, people tend to make bad decisions, basing their choices on alternatives that do not exist.

"We evaluate the goods more highly than the bads," he said.

The principle of value change refers to the fact that, when values are changed, then the world will change, said Boulding.

Boulding mentioned three types of "value failures" or errors in evaluation of the universe. They included the "malaise," the "malversation," and the "malvenience," which means "taking satisfaction when someone's worse off than oneself.

Boulding termed "benevolence" taking satisfaction from the well-being of another person. While malversation is easy to learn, he said, benevolence is not. "If we could learn to learn benevolence, we could clean up the world.

The other two types of "value failure", according to Boulding are poor moral perspective and had judgement. He said that in a world of "value failure", people for thinking the cleaner something is, the better it looks. He also said that people would not want to make beneficial changes, basing their choices on alternatives that do not exist.

Using the government as an example, Boulding cautioned against "overloading," which is to occur when there are too many alternatives from which to choose. He explained this causes an "arbitrary rejection" at the time of choosing, because he had no choice but to decide as he did.

"A stalemate," he said, "I had no alternative."

Boulding said he "would love to see" if people chose what they want to do.

"Missing Hero Syndrome" in which people refuse from acting on an issue for fear of getting into trouble.
**Students Seek Blood Donations**

"Freshman optimism," said Peter Basch when Mary Nelson, '71, said she thought 500 pints was a reasonable goal for the drive this year.

On Monday, December 3, The American Red Cross is having a blood drive in the Washington Room of Mather Hall from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., said Nelson.

"Getting past that point and into the rights of bodies in front of bulldozers to stop them didn't seem to have much affect on people who have laid down their dignity as we do human beings," said Nash, but we are mammals. "Ethics usually stops with man (slavery) to selling the earth (real estate)," Nash maintained.

"Rocks and air have the same rights of the environment. The professor said he believes that we are now at the stage between mankind and the American Mind, won an award for being one of the 50 best books published in 1967. He said, "Last year over 123 thousand pints of blood were collected. Over 180 thousand patients were helped by either Whole blood or blood components," said Brian Koki, Director of the American Red Cross, Greater Hartford Chapter Blood Program.

Any Connecticut resident receiving blood in another state has the blood type, blood components and other blood and blood components are free in Connecticut hospitals, she said. The hospitals type all donated blood, in- cluding Rh factor blood, said Nelson, and then test it for hepatitis. They then send the donor a card to keep a record of his type and further donations.

"Besides the benefits to you who may never need blood or blood components," she said. "The hospitals type all donated blood, in- cluding Rh factor blood, said Nelson, and then test it for hepatitis. They then send the donor a card to keep a record of his type and further donations.

"Besides the benefits to you who may never need blood or blood components," she said. "The hospitals type all donated blood, in- cluding Rh factor blood, said Nelson, and then test it for hepatitis. They then send the donor a card to keep a record of his type and further donations.

Nelson said she hoped that in the future we will hopefully present their case to the phone company to try to get a set rate per hour for installation.

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"We won't get what they pay for," charged Lydia Manchester, a member of ConnPIRG. She complained that students do not get phone books, their names are not printed in the phone book, and they have no say in where the phone is installed. In addition, the phone company is trying to raise its rates, said Manchester.

ConnPIRG is planning to distribute questionnaires throughout the dorms to find out the extent of student complaints, and will hopefully present their case to the phone company to try to get a set rate per hour for installation.

The group also mentioned the possibility of their working on a "tox-safety project" in conjunction with Connecticut Citizens Action Group (CCACG), but did not know specifically what they would do to ensure that banned toys were not sold by local merchants.

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**$20.00 Alternate Location: 150 Tolland St. East Hartford**
Announcements

Outing Club

There will be a meeting of the Trinity Outing Club tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Seabury 15, all interested people are invited.

Israel

Today, Tuesday, the "Perspectives on Israel" series continues with an informal panel discussion of the Arab and Israeli points of view in the Middle East conflict, featuring responsible spokesmen for both sides. Wean Lounge, 4:00.

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This Week

Tuesday, November 20
4:00, Lecture Series: A Perspective on Israel, Wean Lounge
4:00, Lecture by Rosamond Berrier, "The Year 1907", Sponsored by Friends of Art, Trinity College/Hartford, Austin Arts
7:00-8:30, MBDOG, Committee Room
7:30-9:30, SIMS, Senate Room
7:30 & 9:20, Films: The Last Millionaire La Nofa, Cinestudio
8:00, Young Democrats, Alumni Lounge
8:00, MBDOG sponsors Lecture on Acupuncture, Speaker: Dr. Scala, Washington Room
10:30, Compline, Chapel

Wednesday, November 21
Thanksgiving Vacation begins after last class
12:15, Football highlights, Senate Room
12:30, The Eucharist, Chapel
1:15, Film-Larry Stires, McCook Aud.
7:30, Films: "The Thief Who Came To Dinner" "Blume In Love", Cinestudio
7:30 & 9:30, Films: "The Thief Who Came To Dinner," "Blume In Love," Cinestudio
Thanksgiving recess—Thursday November 22 through Sunday November 25.
Classes resume Monday November 26.

Thursday, November 22
7:30 & 9:30 p.m. Films: See Wednesday, Cinestudio

Friday, November 23
1:00, Football highlights, Senate Room
10:30, The Eucharist, Seminar Room
1:15, Film-Larry Stires, McCook Aud.
7:30, Films: "The Last Millionaire La Nofa", Cinestudio

Saturday, November 24
Classes Resume
Thanksgiving Vacation begins after last class
10:30, The Eucharist, Seminar Room
1:15, Film-Larry Stires, McCook Aud.
7:30, Film: "The Sorrow and the Pity", Cinestudio

Sunday, November 25
7:00, Two, Alumni Lounge
7:00-9:00, MS, McCook 311
7:00, Film: L. Stires, LSC Aud.
7:00-9:30, Divine Light Mission, Senate Room

Library Hours: Wednesday, Nov. 21, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 22, CLOSED; Friday, Nov. 23, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 24, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 25, 10:00 p.m.-12:00 Midnite; Monday, Nov. 26, Resume Regular Hours.
Bookstore Closed Thursday, November 22-Sunday, November 25.
Post Office Closed Thursday, November 22-Sunday, November 25.
Library Closed Thursday, November 22-Sunday, November 25.

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By Nameless

After a close game to Williams, the frosh soccer team unlimbered its big guns and trained them on Springfield, and emerged as 5-2 victors. Early in the first half the St. Louis Stomper drove down the field and at the last moment slapped the ball in front of the net to Zan Harvey who banged it home. Minutes later the Stomper and Zan teamed up again and Zan broke in all alone on the hapless goalie and tapped it past him for goal number 2. After some minor defensive lapses it was 2-2, and Duffy Shea, rightly incensed, stole an errant defensive pass and tore with the goalie making the score 3-2. Before the half ended, another through pass by the Stomper to Zan ended in a picture play stop shot and it was ball-trick city.

In the second half Duffy delivered a rolling shot by Blair Deppe for goal number 5 and the Rowdies walked off with a well deserved win.

Against the Coast Guard the frosh seemed at first stunned by the shaven shippers and played below their usual form. However, taking command of the game they were able to take control and break through the defense and a combination of the two, which awarded a penalty shot after a fullback made a great stop, with his hands. Duffy took the shot and placed the ball just inside the past for goal number 1. The second score came as Ralph Sim- shermer blasted one off the crossbar and the ball glanced off the net. Seconds later on a corner kick, Rob Thompson put in a beautiful head ball and the big Rowdy machine could not be stopped.

In the second half Harvey split the defense and drove in a beauty from 15 yards. Later, after tremendous pressure on the goal, Zan picked the corner with a Bantam leg to spare for goal number 5, and the Rowdies went on to win 5-0.

The next game against Manchester was a tough one as the frosh went scoreless in the first half after getting off to a brilliant goal tendency by both Rick Hornung and Charles Poole, Zan took a pass from Duffy and rammed it home. Later, Duffy broke in front of the net and deftly turned in a pass from Rod Thompson for goal number 3.

With a minute left in the game a Manch-ester forward broke in alone for all the fame to a shutout performance last Wednesday against eventual ECAC New England champion Wesleyan. Chris Harris blocks out a Card while Jay Morgan, who had a superlative game, comes back to help out.

Frosh Soccer Finishes at 7-3-1; Win 4 of Last 5

By Nameless

Although Southern Connecticut won, 19-42, Jim Forbes against Southern Connecticut. However, Forbes, a native of Schenectady, N. Y., and a History major, broke the mark of last year's captain Rob Half by eleven seconds with a spectacular 26:46. He was promised the next captain of next year's team, succeeding the graduating Fred Francis who will be sorely missed.

Over-shadowed by Forbes' performance, the rest of the Trinity boarders probably did not do as well. Some of the runners had their best personal times this year. Although the record was not set to the great acclaim of the afternoon was the smashing of the home record by Forbes. Forbes, a native of Schenectady, N. Y., and a History major, broke the mark of last year's captain Rob Half by eleven seconds with a spectacular 26:46. He was promised the next captain of next year's team, succeeding the graduating Fred Francis who will be sorely missed.

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The next game against a highly touted Conn. College turned out to be one of the frosh's greatest efforts of the year as they out-handled the cons 3-2. Zan Harvey, needing only one goal to break the all time Trinity frosh scoring record, got his 29th goal of the season as a result of a tremendous one man drive through the Conn. defense, ending with a point blank drive. Which squeaked through the goalie. Later in the 1st half, left wing Ralph Simshermer crossed the ball in front which the goals mishandled and the Stomper was there to punch in the rebound.

Minutes later and clearly dominating the game, Jim McGrath let a rolling slup shot which cleanly beat the goalie. Great credit must go to the halfbacks, especially McGrath, Thompson, Weeden, "Wild Bill" Anory, and McGarvair, for dominating midfield play and for leaving their opponents out in the cold. The 1973 version of the booting bantams was those other games, like MIT and some, of New England's best teams to the Beehive. The saying goes, they were capable of taking on the best teams and holding their own. In the 1st half, left wing Ralph Simshermer crossed the ball in front which the goals mishandled and the Stomper was there to punch in the rebound.

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By Murray Peterson

As the season draws near, the newest edition of the Trinity Hockey Team is beginning to round into a reasonably cohesive unit. Although the program is still fairly young and the recruiting not so easy, the Bants have managed to attract a small share of the huge amount of talent to be tapped over the last few years. It has apparently culminated this season in a team that has relatively more overall depth at division 2 Varsity clubs. A winning season is certainly within reach, but it will take a spirited overall effort and few injuries to make it really.

The outlook with just five practices remaining before the annual bloodbath with University of Connecticut (Wednesday, November 28, 7:30 p.m. at Glastonbury) shows the Bants with two potentially explosive scoring lines with their top five scorers returning.

Captain John Frank (11 goals, 15 assists, 26 points last year) centers one unit with senior Frank Finkenstaedt (15-10-18) on left wing and junior Pete Taussig (11-17-28) on the right side. The other wave has freshman Buzz Ellis, Drew Rudy Montgelas (1.78 goals against average), and Bill Cunningham (1-2-3) provide the right side. The other wave has freshman Buzz Ellis, Drew Rudy Montgelas (1.78 goals against average), and Bill Cunningham (1-2-3) provide a potent combination.

The goaltending looks strong as junior Rudy Montgelas (1.78 goals against average) and freshmen Tim Grishkay and Ted Judson vie for the starting berth. The competition has resulted in improving the ability of each of the three of them.

The hockey team appears to be the strongest edition yet, and their tougher schedule reflects this improvement as they attempt to become recognized as a varsity sport. The record will not be spectacular probably, but an over .500 campaign would reflect this continued upward trend of the program. If the team can combine consistent hustle, spirit, and determination to go with its wealth of experience, a winning season is well within reach.

The team scrimmaged last night down at Yale, a team they will face late in the season, and this will give an early indication of what the team's early play may be like. Their first game is vs. UConn on Wednesday after Thanksgiving vacation at 7:30 at Glastonbury. They follow that up with the annual Tender V.C. UV on Saturday December 1. M.I.T. is the coincidental opponent at 7 P.M.

Directions to the rink follow: Take 84 East from South. Take the Norfolk exit. Go about one mile and take a right after the Texaco station. The risk will be about 500 yards down on the left side of the road.

By Allan Stark

I am not an intense detail man. I see the forest not the trees. I feel that my job in coaching goes beyond teaching merely technical skills. It is my duty to deal with a variety of personalities. A team must be cohesive, loyal, and hard-working unit. I feel strongly that morale, pride, a sense of enjoyment, and satisfaction rank as high as detail work and preparation for a successful season. A sense of fairness and openness with players is a must for any coach. I try to deflect effort, pride, and hard work from my players rather than fulfill it.

The result of such a philosophy seems to benefit not only those who demand a winner, but more importantly the players themselves. McPhee feels the game is for the players, not for the fans or players themselves, McPhee feels the game is for the players, not for the fans.

McPhee: Door is Always Open

McPhee was brought up in Youngstown, Ohio where he starred in both football and basketball.

Chet was an All-American conference halfback during his football years and in basketball, and track and field before graduating in 1951 with degrees in English Literature and Physical Education.

After the Korean War he attended Ohio State as a graduate assistant in the Phys, Ed department. At Ohio State he starred his coaching career, becoming the school's first varsity lacrosse coach. Before coming to Trinity in 1967 Chet coached successfully for three years at Upper Arlington High School in Ohio.

Dr. McPhee came to Trinity primarily to be a disciple of Dan Jessen who had a national reputation for winning with his players. Chet has always been a winner. He would do anything to win, but he would never compromise his ideal of sportsmanship for that goal. Truth and sportsmanship were synonymous in his eyes.

One of the main characteristics in Chet's personality today. The simplicity of the game, the competitiveness, and the determination are all values that he admired in his father and which he tries to incorporate in his own programs. Chet and his father, however, do disagree on the idea of "fun" in competitive athletics. His father saw football as a gruff business that was only fun when the scoreboard read in your favor. "I' expected against that gruff view of athletics. That was my father's one shortcoming. He never tried to break up the tension. He always kept the heat on his players. It was a matter of life and death, honor and dishonor.

Chet and his brother Frank both went on to become college stars at Oberlin and Princeton respectively. His brother was an All-American football player who later played with the Chicago Cardinals. Chet was an All-American conference halfback while also lettering in basketball, lacrosse, and track before graduating in 1951 with degrees in English Literature and Physical Education.

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Bants Roll Over Cardinals, 33-16

By Doug Sanderson

Trinity's tri-captain Ron Dukett caught two touchdown passes within 14:16 at the end of the second half as the Bantams rolled out a 28-12 halftime lead, then hung on for a 33-16 victory over Wesleyan Saturday before a near-capacity homecoming crowd at Jessee Field.


The Trinity defense, which allowed the Cardinals only 13 yards in the first half, set up the Bants' first touchdown. Safety Rich Tomas intercepted a Tom Gekonomos pass and returned it 80 yards to the Wesleyan 14. Six plays later quarterback Harold Gray kicked over from the 1 and Trinity led 6-0.

Although Trinity coughed up the ball on its own 35-yard line on its next possession, the defense held, and Wesleyan punted. The Bantams marched 94 yards to the Trinity 1, behind the running of junior fullback Mike Robinson, who accounted for 49 yards on their drive. The touchdown came on a pass from Gekonomos to freshman Charles Mitchell covering 16 yards.

Sadowy rushed for the two-point conversion.

Early in the final stanza, Whiting, the Cleanup. Everything was going smoothly, yards, and runs back kicked, did his thing, with a Mass punt, returning it 28 yards to the Wesleyan 40. Bryan McCarthy picked up a yard. Again Sadowy rushed for another Wesleyan score. The two-pointer again was successful, and suddenly a Bantam romp had become a Bantam roll.

Wesleyan was moving the ball easily, partly because TRINITY WAS MOVING NOT AT ALL. With 13:06 to go, it was 23-10.

Trin was equal to the challenge, however. Early in the third quarter, down, first and six, a fumble, cutting across the middle. The brilliant defensive performance on the resulting Trinity touch in the end zone for a third-down field goal, and the lead was up to 10.

The defense picked up the call from there. First they stopped Wes on 4th and 2 at the Wesleyan 2. The ensuing kick was blocked and Wesleyan ran the ball for a short gain. Shortly thereafter, Wesleyan took over at the Trinity 48-yard line. Wesleyan marched to the Trinity 10, but couldn't score, the defense prevented the visitors from getting a touchdown beyond their own 7.

A great defensive play by Wes' Chris Diamond cost the Bantams seven yards. But then Balesano bumbled through three tackles, inversion, and Wesleyan tied the tally. Minutes later Wesleyan had two minutes left gave Trin a 33-16 victory.

Although starting his first game of the season, turned in the finest rushing performance by a Trinity back since the days of Dave Balesano. Carrying the ball a workhorse 33 times, he fought his way for 148 yards. In this game, the offensive line had been, at best, ineffective in blocking for Trin back since the days of Dave Balesano. Carrying the ball a workhorse 33 times, he fought his way for 148 yards. In this game, the offensive line had been, at best, ineffective in blocking for Trin back since the days of Dave Balesano.

A great defensive play by Wes' Chris Diamond cost the Bantams seven yards. But then Balesano bumbled through three tackles, inversion, and Wesleyan tied the tally. Minutes later Wesleyan had two minutes left gave Trin a 33-16 victory. But with 1:40 to go, Trinity coach Billy Lawson saw that he had to make a play, so he called for a punt.

The punt was blocked and Wesleyan took over at the Trinity 48-yard line. Wesleyan marched to the Trinity 10, but couldn't score, the defense prevented the visitors from getting a touchdown beyond their own 7.

A great defensive play by Wes' Chris Diamond cost the Bantams seven yards. But then Balesano bumbled through three tackles, inversion, and Wesleyan tied the tally. Minutes later Wesleyan had two minutes left gave Trin a 33-16 victory.

Although starting his first game of the season, turned in the finest rushing performance by a Trinity back since the days of Dave Balesano. Carrying the ball a workhorse 33 times, he fought his way for 148 yards. In this game, the offensive line had been, at best, ineffective in blocking for Trin back since the days of Dave Balesano. Carrying the ball a workhorse 33 times, he fought his way for 148 yards. In this game, the offensive line had been, at best, ineffective in blocking for Trin back since the days of Dave Balesano.

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