Journalists Assess Carter’s First Year

President Carter’s newness to Washington and national legislative inexperience have made his first year in office a disappointing one, according to four prominent journalists who visited the campus in February. The journalists shared their thoughts with 350 students, faculty, staff, and community residents at a panel discussion of "The Carter Administration’s First Year." The panelists were: Peter T. Kilborn '61, a senior editor at Newsweek, Richard E. Mooney, executive editor and vice president of The Hartford Courant; Curtis B. Suplee '66, assistant editor of TheWashington Post’s "Book World" and a former speech writer for the late Hubert Humphrey; and George F. Will '62, syndicated columnist, television commentator and winner of the 1977 Pulitzer Prize for political commentary. William Kertz 61, assistant professor of journalism at Northeastern University, acted as panel moderator. Below are edited excerpts of the panelists’ remarks:

PETER KILBORN
"Carter hasn’t been particularly beneficial to the economy, of course, but more importantly he hasn’t been any kind of a mover. There are really no important economic initiatives that Carter has undertaken in his first year, and from looking at his budget and economic message of last month, it is apparent that there will be no significant impact from him this year either. The budget, from the moment it was announced, was effectively stillborn. Every initiative he suggests isn’t going to happen as he says it must. One message to glean from the budget is a desire to redistribute income and eventually wealth, not in any frightful way, but that is an underlying theme."

RICHARD MOONEY
"The promises Carter made to win conservative favor – to balance the budget – will not be kept, it’s clear. On the other hand, he’s also not fulfilling his promises on the liberal side – to spend some money. I’m thinking about the cities, welfare reform, health care. This could be called broken campaign promises, and I suppose every President, every office holder has done it, but this fellow said he wouldn’t lie, and a lot of people believed him. He wears his rhetoric of this man invited the quest for hypocrisy. The press is doing its job."

"The Carter of 1978 seems to be more aware of the obstacles confronting him in Senator Long and Congressman Ullman, for example, than he was last year. Other than that, his economic policy is rather hard to perceive."

The Aetna Foundation of Hartford has awarded Trinity $100,000 to endow the Student Internship Program.

The internship program, which is about ten years old, coordinates volunteer, credit-bearing activities for students at agencies and organizations in the Hartford region. Approximately 100 students per year engage in some form of internship activity.

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When you have a national policy of ‘jobboning’ to discourage increases in wages and prices, business then fears that price controls are the next step. Business then starts raising prices in anticipation of controls. That, then makes ‘jobboning’ counterproductive."

"Carter's budget is a small businessman's budget in that he's not delivering on the promises that would increase the size of the deficit — he's a little bit apprehensive about that deficit — and that's why we are not getting help for the cities, health care, and assorted other initiatives. But at the same time we're getting the attack on the fifty-dollar lunch. It's a con-tradiction that I have difficulty coping with."

The press is being as vigilant as it normally is. I think the press is looking for hypocrisy in the Carter administration because the campaign rhetoric of this man invited the quest for hypocrisy. The press is doing its job.

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According to Ivan Backer, Director of Graduate Studies and Community Education, "Trinity students are fortunate to be in an urban setting where they can learn by practical experience how private and governmental organizations function. The Aetna Foundation has ensured that we will be able to continue to expand the internship program, to the mutual benefit of students and the Hartford community."

One of the best-known of Trinity’s internships is the Legislative Internship Program, involving twelve students (continued on page 6)
Journalists (from page 1)

"We have failed to give Carter the credit he is due for his commitment to trying to resolve the energy problem. It was one of the most unpopular programs to have to come to grips with in its first year, and Carter made his major legislative commitment on this issue. I think he deserves major credit for that commitment. It has brought him nothing but grief."

"One thing Jimmy Carter didn't know, and many people didn't realize, was just how serious the inflation and recession were in this country. It took us ten years to get into the trouble we got into in 1973, and there's no way we're going to get out of it in less than 10 years. So for Carter to set 1981-type goals for balancing the budget is unrealistic."

"We used to think that Presidents came from State Houses. We've had no governor as President in over 30 years. I wonder if Capitol Hill doesn't now believe that it owns the job of the Presidency."

CURTIS SUPLEE

"President Carter has been astonishing in the sense of how very little of our psychological attention he actually commands, after a first and what potentially could have been a dramatic year as president. He has tried to exist in the public mind almost entirely as a media figure, devoid of any immediate practical legislative or administrative content. Because he didn't come from a national legislative background, I think he takes for granted that the Presidency occupies a certain amount of psychological space in the mind of every American, an assumption that has not been borne out."

"Carter hasn't taken full advantage of the difficult side of problem-solving which is to show people a spectrum of personal changes that they might have to make in order to solve the problem. In the case of energy, people are not going to accept any energy program from the administration until they are told in specific terms how their lives will have to change and what sort of sacrifices will have to be made by the individual. Carter has shown, in my opinion, the need to have a will to change in the public mind which wasn't there, and therefore he made the problem more intractable. Carter argues that he done it better I think a person who could capture some sort of spirit on the part of the people around him to sacrifice."

"In terms of Carter being a populist President, I found this a bogus claim from the outset. I think we have reached a state of technological advance in which the kinds of questions that a President confronts are no longer susceptible to the kinds of answers that populism can provide. The energy crisis, for example, is largely a technological, administrative, managerial question, if it's susceptible to resistance, to people being susceptible to answers derived immediately from the populace."

GEORGE WILL

"Carter is probably the most restricted President of modern times. The American people in general are not in the press in particular tend to exaggerate the freedom that men in office enjoy. Our governors are governed by the weight of decisions made by previous administrations, just as three other restrictions. Carter is especially restricted. The first is that he was barely elected. The country rendered a very ambivalent judgment about the can­ didates of 1976. Mr. Carter peaked politically in the Pennsylvania primary and was then forgotten by others. After the Democratic convention, he blew the greatest lead in American history, about 33 percentage points."

Second, the public is manifestly out of patience with government, and it's not hard to understand why if you review the great governing events of the last fifteen years or so. There are three, I think: the Great Society legislative initiatives which promised much and delivered little like the Vietnam War, and then Watergate. The third restriction of Carter is that the government is out of resources. That is obviously a bizarre and somewhat farcical way to speak about a government with a half-trillion dollar budget. But it is out of resources in the sense that the growth of mandated entitlement spending programs, such as Social Security and Medicare and Medicaid, has accelerated while the growth of revenues in a slow growth economy has declined relative to the growth of mandated spending. Consequently, Carter cannot build a record in the traditional way, with social spending programs, and in his first year has failed to find another way in which to shape a distinctive Carter personality and record."

"Mr. Carter's ironic, unintended effect will be to rehabilitate the idea of the professional politician, the Washington politician who does quite so long at quite such expense to learn the ropes."

"The Presidency is, I think, an inherently, constitutionally weak office. There is almost nothing a President can do on his own. He needs the cooperation of Congress which he can only get by persuading the country to persuade Congress. Which is why I think that the most in inarticulate Presidents as we or less have had, that is, not rhetorically gifted Presidents for using the bully pulpit, has been a national calamity of sorts."

Faculty Scholar Prize

David Kurtz '80 of Jenkintown, PA and Catherine Menard '80 of Rockville, CT have been named the Faculty Scholar Prize for the 1977-78 academic year. The prize is awarded annually by the Trinity faculty to the sophomore who has shown outstanding scholarly achievement and potential as demonstrated by academic work at Trinity. This year the two winners were made, entitling each of the winners to one free course at Trinity.

"PLAY DAY" for sixty students from the Fox Elementary School was held in the College's Field House in December. The children are members of a tutoring program in reading staffed by 45 Trinity students. Trinity senior Peter Crosby (center) was director of the tutoring program for the fall term.

Trinity Alive Plans Second Summer Season

Theatre, dance, music and film will make the Trinity campus one of the liveliest locations in Connecticut this summer when the College presents the second Trinity Alive Summer Arts Festival.

Under the banner of Summerstage, three comedies headline the theatre season in the Austin Arts Center. According to Artistic Director Roger Showmaker, assistant professor of theatre arts at Trinity, "Scapino!", based on Moliere's classic "Les Fouberies de Scapin," will open the professional resident summer theatre season June 21. Adapted by Frank Dunlop and Jim Shoemaker, the contemporary comedy involves duped fathers, starry-eyed lovers and clever servants in a series of madcap escapades.

The second slot in the eight-week season is reserved for "A Shot in the Dark," adapted by Harry Kurnitz from Marcel Achard's "L'Idiote." The threads of this unusual mystery yarn come together when the murder of an adventuruous chauffeur and the tem­ pestuous love affairs of a saucy parlor maid are methodically exposed by a jurisprudent magistrate.

Wrapping up the theatrical festivities will be Oscar Wilde's sparkling British farce, "The Importance of Being Earnest." This classic masterpiece takes a comic look at the mating games of two fashionable young rogues.

Revelling around the Summerstage theatre series is a number of special events. Plans are being made to engage four professional dance companies, two travelling theatre productions featuring well-known performers, art exhibits, four afternoons of music, and four children's theatre troupes per­ forming everything from mime to marionette shows.

Bountiful out the Trinity Alive festival will be free chamber music concerts in the Chapel, carillon concerts on the Quadrangle and a series of vintage movies.

Non-credit workshops will also be offered in theatre and dance. The theatre programs will cover acting, directing, technical theatre and costume design. Several dance forms will be taught including ballet, modern dance, improvisation and jazz.

The Trinity Alive Summer Arts Festival was founded as a way in which to close the entertainment gap that has existed in Greater Hartford during the summer months. In its inaugural season, over 25,000 persons attended the festival events.

Tickets to the Summerstage series of three comedies are now available. For more information call the Summerstage box office at 203-525-1471.

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Editor, William L. Churchill; Associate Editor, Kathleen Frederick '71, Assistant Editor, Milli Silvestri; Sports Informa­ tion, Gerald F. LaPlante '76; Director of Alumni and External Affairs, Gerald L. Hansen, Jr. '51.
Rose's Star Wars Wins Acclaim

College organist John Rose never thought he would become involved in Star Wars mania.

An active concert organist, Rose has toured North America and Europe playing the works of Cesar Franck, Louis Vierne, Bach, and Mendelssohn. Before joining the Trinity faculty this fall, he was director of music at Sacred Heart Cathedral in Newark, New Jersey. Clearly, Rose's repertoire was liturgical music areas, which did the sound track for the movie. "Strenuous, but exhilarating," he said. "It was a real shot in the arm." "We particularly enjoyed the diversity of the program and the people," Rose exclaimed. These enthusiastic endorsements were typical of the response to the "Trinity in Action" program attended by more than 40 alumni, spouses, parents and new Trustees on February 2, 3 and 4. Designed to provide an intense, in-depth look at the College, the program gave participants a chance to sit in on classes, meet faculty and administrators, dine with students, and attend a series of panel discussions and cultural events with representative members of the College community.

For the recording, Rose used the pipe organ at St. Joseph's Cathedral in New Jersey. "Clearly, Rose's repertoire was liturgical music areas, which did the sound track for the movie. "Strenuous, but exhilarating," he said. "It was a real shot in the arm." "We particularly enjoyed the diversity of the program and the people," Rose exclaimed. These enthusiastic endorsements were typical of the response to the "Trinity in Action" program attended by more than 40 alumni, spouses, parents and new Trustees on February 2, 3 and 4. Designed to provide an intense, in-depth look at the College, the program gave participants a chance to sit in on classes, meet faculty and administrators, dine with students, and attend a series of panel discussions and cultural events with representative members of the College community.

The program got off to a rousing start Thursday afternoon as distinguished group of journalists, including four Trinity alumni, critiqued the Carter Administration's first year in office. The audience gave the panel high marks for its insight and candor; President Carter, as reported elsewhere in this issue, was treated less kindly by the panelists.

Following a reception and dinner in Hamlin, the "Trinity in Action" group joined an overflow audience in the Washington Room to hear Pulitzer-prizewinning columnist George F. Will discuss "Washington Journalism: The Problem Isn't Bias." An ambitious Friday itinerary featured an early breakfast with students followed by a faculty panel describing the variety of curricular options open to today's undergraduates. Mid-morning classes were next on the agenda as alumni and parents returned to the lecture hall and laboratory, some accompanied by their daughter or son.

The morning concluded with a second faculty panel entitled "Whither the Liberal Arts?" where the issue of vocationalism got a good airing. The group joined the student body for lunch in Mather dining hall.

James L. West, assistant professor of history, opened the afternoon session with a lecture on "Russian History Through the Eyes of the Artist." College Librarian Ralph Emerick followed with a progress report on the new library wing construction which, when completed, will provide space for 200,000 additional volumes and increase student seating by 200 spaces. Peter Knopp, reference librarian and college archivist, discussed the education of students in the proper use of the library.

Other stops for "Trinity in Action" included a tour of Ferris Athletic Center, conversations with the admissions and financial aid staffs, and a reception at Psi Upsilon.

Highlights of the evening at the home of Vice President Thomas A. Smith included after-dinner reminiscences by Nat Tannenbaum, Professor of History and Secretary of the College. George B. Cooper and music by the Trinity Pipes.

On Saturday, participants talked over breakfast with Dean of Students David Winer and several undergraduates about various aspects of student academic and social life. A recital by College Organist John Rose and student instrumentalists, and a luncheon talk by President Lockwood at St. Anthony Hall provided a fitting climax to the two-day campus experience.

DANA ALUMNI CHALLENGE UPDATE

MARCH 6, 1978

Goal: $252,840
4,300 donors
$252,840
4,300 donors
$36,000
36,000
Class of 1967-77
$23,665
$12,335

Pledges must be paid by June 30, 1978. To QUALIFY.

Alumni Fund Going Strong

Trinity's Alumni Fund is on its way to a record-breaking year. As of January 1, midpoint of the campaign, alumni had contributed $196,315 to the College. This represents 60 percent of the $330,000 needed to meet the terms of the $105,000 challenge grant from the Charles A. Dana Foundation.

The January 1 figure is the largest amount ever raised at Trinity in the first half of the Alumni Fund campaign year. The best previous performance was in 1975-76 when alumni raised $156,717 in the first six months of the drive.

Under the terms of the Dana incentive grant, Trinity will be given $105,000 if the Alumni Fund reaches $330,000. The Dana challenge grant totals $156,717, $50,000 for the Dana Challenge, and $106,717 for the Dana Incentive Grant.

According to Douglas T. Tannen '61, Chairman of Annual Giving, "The response to the Dana Challenge so far has been extremely gratifying. Our regular donors have been increasing their gifts to the Alumni Fund, many joining the Dana Challenge. As a result of the Dana Challenge, the Alumni Fund is on its way to a record-breaking year. But despite the tremendous start, there are still significant components of the goal which must be attained this year. We still need over 2300 gifts and $12,500 to go over the top."

Meanwhile, the three other annual funds were all ahead of last year's performance. At year end, the Parents Fund had $30,938 of the $100,000 goal; Business and Industry Associates totaled $22,538; and the Friends of Trinity Fund totaled $30,063. Together the four annual funds provided $250,000 in unrestricted monies needed for the current year's academic program.

Visitors Observe "Trinity in Action"

"Outstanding, a real shot in the arm," said one visitor. "Strenuous, but exhilarating," another remarked. "We particularly enjoyed the diversity of the program and the people," Rose exclaimed. These enthusiastic endorsements were typical of the response to the "Trinity in Action" program attended by more than 40 alumni, spouses, parents and new Trustees on February 2, 3 and 4. Designed to provide an intense, in-depth look at the College, the program gave participants a chance to sit in on classes, meet faculty and administrators, dine with students, and attend a series of panel discussions and cultural events with representative members of the College community.

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March / April 1978 Trinity Reporter Page 3
Faculty Forecasts Future

**IN THE YEAR 2000**

**ENERGY**

"Conservation alone will never solve our energy problems," says Dr. Frank Egan, professor of economics. "Despite President Carter's enthusiasm for coal production, this isn't the only power ether. New sources of energy must be found."

**FAMILY LIFE**

Despite recent reports to the contrary, the nuclear family as we know it isn't destined to make a comeback, according to Dr. George Higgins, professor of psychology and psychological counseling. "By the year 2000 there will be many more non-married families in this country," Higgins predicts. "Although the triangle and the trapezoid as shapes associated with divorce have moderated, the psychological trauma accompanying marital breakup has not. Those once-divorced will be reluctant to try again. Moreover, one of the major incentives to marry—children—will become less compelling as people learn to enjoy the economic advantages of two-career families."

Higgins also sees gay rights training—the use of mind control to change certain bodily processes—will be more common in the future, says Bronzino. He cited mind-over-body experiments demonstrating that it is possible for individuals to sense and then alter their internal processes such as heart rate, blood pressure, muscle tension and brain wave activity. "Biofeedback could provide the answer for individuals with migraine headaches, insomnia, hypertension, arthritis, and other ailments," Bronzino says.

**FUTURE OF EDUCATION**

Predictions such as these are among the responses, including two-career, that Bronzino says. He is envisioning a computerized testing system which can check a patient's vital signs and general health in a short period of time. Such an analytical equipment will be welcomed by patients who now often suffer through long, expensive and sometimes painful battery tests of batteries.

**FUTURE OF HEALTHCARE**

Along these same lines, he sees a revolution in medical instrumentation through the adaptation of computers to diagnostic procedures. For example, he envisions a computerized imaging device which can check a patient's vital signs and general health in a short period of time. Such an analytical equipment will be welcomed by patients who now often suffer through long, expensive and sometimes painful battery tests of batteries.

**FUTURE OF ENTERTAINMENT**

"Computers and banking practices, with shopping and entertainment, will be a major law-enforcement problem; they will continue to get expensive medical alternatives. Subsidies will be less compelling as people learn to enjoy the economic advantages of two-career families."

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among progressives in various denominations to work together in the pursuit of intercommunion and social issues. Conservatives will be more likely to emphasize the traditional elements which have kept churches apart. The evangelical sects will experience some tensions between those who want to involve their religion with social issues and those who wish to keep it apart.

"A major unknown factor," Tull suspects, "is the role of the Roman Catholic Church and the balance between liberals and conservatives within its hierarchy. Much will be determined by the election of the next Pope; another Pope John could exert a unifying influence throughout the Christian world and have a major impact on Christianity at the end of the millennium."

2000. "As for the so-called Third World of Africa, Asia, and Latin America, these countries, with few exceptions, will continue to wallow in misery and despair."

For America, Japan, and much of the Western world, Hendel sees the main challenges as coping with the problems of stagflation, mass unemployment, and urban flight. Failure to find a solution, he feels, will lead to a "corporate" state of some kind. He also sees it more likely that collectivism will survive in the Soviet Union, China, and Eastern Europe than it is that capitalism will continue in its present form in the West.

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS

It seems that, according to Dr. Andrew J. Gold, professor of political science, predicts that wars between the superpowers will be increasingly improbable by the year 2000. "As we gain a deeper understanding of our nuclear capabilities, we will realize that we cannot deploy our weapons. A stalemate of terror will set in."

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URBAN AFFAIRS

And what about cities such as Hartford? According to Dr. Andrew J. Gold, director of urban and environmental studies, one possible scenario is that the "back to the city" movement will continue, giving Hartford a revitalized central core, with the poor displaced to isolated suburbs.

Gold sees no massive redistribution of wealth forthcoming. "If the poor are to have even a viable political voice, the courts will have to champion their cause," he states.

And he sees the voucher system for schools as a possible solution to inner city educational problems. "If the department of education were separated from where they are educated, people might feel more inclined to move into areas where inferior school systems had discouraged them in the past."

Another possibility Gold sees is redrawing city boundaries to achieve more effective racial and economic integration in the schools.

The fate of Hartford," Gold concludes, "depends on the vitality of the Northeast which, in turn, rests on the quality of our human resources. Services industries, which are on the rise, will require very competent work forces with sophisticated training. Industry will remain here only if our labor force is more highly productive and better trained than the manpower in other sections of the country."

Trinity Wins Computer Award

Trinity’s computer engineering program has been named one of the country’s best examples of utilizing computers in undergraduate instruction, according to a study sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

The study, conducted by the Human Resources Research Organization of Alexandria, Virginia, cited Trinity as an "exemplar institution" to serve as a model for other schools and agencies developing computer engineering programs.

According to Dr. August E. Sapega, professor of engineering and coordinator of computer services, Trinity was cited for its continuing commitment to computing over the past 26 years and the broad range of applications covered by the computing program. Student-faculty collaboration on computer research methods has been one of the outstanding features of the program.

Courses requiring computer use were introduced into the Trinity curriculum as early as 1951, when the mathematics department offered a graduate course in numerical analysis using computing facilities of what is now United Technologies.

In 1966, the College became one of the first to use minicomputers for general academic applications with the purchase of its own equipment. Increasing support for computing has been reflected in the acquisition of two larger computers, one partially funded by the National Science Foundation. Trinity also purchases specialized computer services from Yale and Dartmouth to supplement the College’s own equipment.

During this time, he will give public readings of his poetry at the College and in the community, and advise and critique the work of Trinity student poets. Stuart will also share his time with twenty selected students from local public and parochial high schools.

THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BROdie" was performed by the Theatre Arts Program this winter. The play, directed by assistant professor of theatre arts Roger Schumacher, starred Leslie Cooper '78 in the title role. Other members of the cast included (left to right) John Thompson '81, Hope Malkan '80, and Katharine Dorsey '80.

POETRY CENTER PIONEERS PROGRAM FOR LOCAL YOUTH

English teachers from the participating secondary schools are excited at the prospect of their students being part of the program. This is the first time a Connecticut college has organized a major poetry event which includes high school students interested in writing poetry.

Trinity’s Poetry Center was organized in the early 60’s and has been responsible for bringing major American poets to the campus, including Richard Erbert, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, W.S. Merwin, Denise Levertov, Maxine Kumin, John Berryman and Michael Harper.

THE MOORE FAMILY SHIELD was carved on the last remaining stone block in the South Cloister of the Trinity Chapel this winter. The late Henry Moore, Hon. 1948, created the Moore Far East collection in the Trinity Library. Mr. Moore requested in his will that his shield be shown in the Chapel adjacent to other Far Eastern artifacts. The carving, executed by Casimir Michalczyk, is the first such work done in the Chapel in many years.

Poetry Center Pioneers Program For Local Youth

The Trinity College Poetry Center will conduct an unusual program this spring, with the assistance of a $1,500 matching grant from the Connecticut Commission for the Arts.

Dabney Stuart, teacher, author, post-in-residence at Washington and Lee University, and former editor of Shenandoah Magazine will be in residence at Trinity for about ten days. During this time, he will give public readings of his poetry at the College and in the community, and advise and critique the work of Trinity student poets. Stuart will also share his time with twenty selected students from local public and parochial high schools.

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Blizzard (from page 1)

day the storm began, we saw 175 students, most of them suffering from flu, which is about three times our normal traffic," says Ruth Aronson, Head Nurse. "Because of bad road conditions, some of our nurses couldn't make it to work, although we got some assistance in this regard from the National Guard." Miss Aronson herself worked a sixteen-hour shift on the first day of the storm, and besides fatiguing her group, "the problem was that we ran out of cough medicine." Fortunately, she reported, "there were no serious storm-related injuries on campus.

The College's food service, operating with half its full-time staff, also had to deal with commodity shortages. "No deliveries were made for three days following the storm and we were really scrambling, trying to find the things we needed," says Jeff Wilson, Food Service Director. "Most of our suppliers are in Boston and New York, and nothing was coming in from out of state. I spent a good deal of my time driving around Connecticut, picking up what I could. Fortunately, we had received a large delivery the morning before the storm, so we were in a better position than some other large institutions in the area.

"Of course we don't keep a large backlog of perishable goods, so that's probably the most we can do." On Tuesday, Trinity Vice President Thomas Smith, owner of a grain-truck and feed, picked up 90 gallons of milk at a dairy plant. "By Thursday," Wilson continues, "most Connecticut wholesalers were totally out of milk. But we had enough so that we didn't have to scale down our menus too much."

Making the sidewalks and roads of the campus passable was, of course, a top priority undertaking. "Most of our equipment is too small to handle the clearings of a storm of this size," explains Robert McGlene, Chief of Grounds and Equipment. "We consulted outside sources for the storm to help us, but since most of these firms had been concomdered by the Governor to clear the major highways, we had to wait our turn." McGlene's nine-man crew worked around the clock for a week to clear the campus.

Aetna Grant (from page 1)
during each General Assembly session, who serve as staff assistants to state legislators. The legislative interns recently produced "Perspectives of a State Legislature," a book designed to improve public understanding of the Connecticut General Assembly. Student interns are also working at psychological facilities, human services agencies, community and neighborhood organizations, and in the executive departments of state government.

Students are made aware of internship possibilities by the directory distributed by the Office of Community Education each fall. This year's directory was already available. The College expanded its commitment to the internship program last year, when it hired a person to serve as Trinity's first Internship Coordinator.

Foreign Visitors (from page 8)
purposes. Their day in town consisted largely of talking to Dr. Eugene Leach, Director of American Studies and Dean of Studies; Ronald G. Boyer, attending classes; and visiting historical landmarks in the City of Hartford. The group of 11 U.S. tourists included visits to two other campuses with American Studies programs, the University of Pennsylvania and Yale.

In January, journalists and governors from 10 U.S. states visited 10 of the world's 150 nations and attended the annual conference of the American Political Science Association in Washington, D.C. The group was made up of 20 state governors from 10 of the world's 150 nations and attended the annual conference of the American Political Science Association in Washington, D.C.

The group of 11 U.S. tourists included visits to two other campuses with American Studies programs, the University of Pennsylvania and Yale.

...
R.A. Program Is Expanded

An expanded Resident Assistants program will be instituted next fall to improve the quality of dormitory life and encourage better communications on campus. Resident assistants are students who are trained to provide general counselling and assistance to other undergraduates living in the College’s dormitories.

According to director of residential services Kristina Dow, resident assistants are assigned only to new students, under the present system. Currently, resident assistants are assigned to approximately 15 new students, and their responsibilities lie primarily in the area of peer counselling.

Next year, there will be 48 resident assistants plus four resident coordinators housed in each of Trinity’s 23 dormitories. Under the expanded program, “RA’s” will be responsible for programming of dorm activities, presenting student opinion on issues relating to residential life, selected security and maintenance functions, as well as counselling. A rotating “on call” schedule will be established to provide an after-hours information network among the student body. Resident assistants will be expected to work with administrators by reporting damage and unsafe conditions in the dorms, controlling dormitory funds, and disseminating information pertaining to fire hazards and prevention.

Students will be selected from the three upper classes on the basis of personal qualities as well as academic performance. Compensation will include room and board, plus a fee for those resident assistants coordinating the dormitory.”

Medieval (from page 6)

Gifts totalling $29,000 have come in from representatives of Bowdoin College in Maine, a contribution from the National Library of Scotland. All those interested in participating in this project should contact John McKeary through the College’s Development Office.

Men’s Basketball (from page 16)

The slow start and eventual late at 3:30 by defeating Wesleyan, Connecticut College, and Vassar in a late August.

The decision to expand the program came “because we recognized the need for better communications in the dorms and because we saw that there is need for peer counselling among upperclassmen,” Dow explained.

Women’s Basketball (from page 16)

Men’s Basketball began with two wins against arch-rival UConn. Hartford won 11 of its 12 games, but that fact did not overly impress the scrappy Trinity squad which played its finest game in upsetting the Hawks by a 58-48 score. Captain Nancy McDermott was the leading scorer and had three assists, respectively.

At the last minute he ran down to the basketball game and begged to

The junior varsity squad played in different seasons.

Swimming: Dunked By Flu

The men’s swim team had higher hopes for success in 1978, primarily due to the return of eight letterwinners. Their optimism appeared well founded when the swimmers began the season with consecutive wins over Union, Nichols and Wesleyan.

Disaster struck the squad in the form of a flu epidemic which plagued the swim team through the remainder of its schedule. Coach Bob Slaughter was too young to swim at the same time, so he had Miss Drew leave the game early so she could swim in the opening relay. She left the basketball game with three minutes to play. While she changed from basketball uniform into her swim suit in a stairwell, the first leg of the relay had already gone off. She made it in time for her leg and not only helped win the event but set a school record in the process.

Maybe a Little

Miss Drew has become proficient in both sports and despite spending half her time in the Ferry’s Athletic Center, she has maintained A-minus average in Greek and Latin. She knows only three other sophomores who have that major. She doesn’t know anyone who plays two sports at the same time. But there must be somebody who does,” she said.

Swimming: Superwoman Leaps From Sport To Sport

There is the point guard, best ball handler, and captain Scott MacDonald, so there is far as we’re both concerned,” said Sheppard. “I don’t know how the heck she did it.”

She practices both sports every day and puts great academic pressure on herself, too. I don’t know how the heck she did it,” said McPhee.

Six-Hour Stint

Miss Drew has been at both sports since Nov. 1. On some days Sheppard has called double sessions for her basketball team. On those days, Miss Drew spent four hours at basketball and two hours swimming.

Last fall, Miss Drew was the only woman at Trinity to run cross-country. She trained with the men’s team. In one race, she beat women’s teams from Coast Guard and Eastern Connecticut and in a 10,000-meter race in Boston, she placed 50th in a field of 2,200.

Shell play softball this spring.

They All Watch

Her teammates think it’s astounding how the basketball players watch her swim, and the swim team watches her play basketball. And she’s a lifeguard from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. I guess she does most of her studying in the pool balcony.

I wish I could have helped the football team, too,” sighed Miss Drew’s version of Didrikson Zaharias.

She means it, too.

Fred Eberle ’81, and Kent Reilly ’79 broke that record with a time of 3:53.3. The only senior on the team was captain Scott Donaldson, so there is hope that the swimming will improve and produce success in the future.

The women’s swim team produced a fine 5-5 season in their quest for varsity status.

Men’s Squash (from page 16)

Cornell 7-2, and Franklin and Marshall 8-1, while dropping a 5-4 match to Stone Brook.

Losing to Yale (9-0), Amherst (5-4) and Williams (8-1) brought the record to 7-5. Trinity defeated M.I.T. 8-1 for its first win of the season ended with losses to Princeton (9-0) and Army (5-4), bringing the record to its final slate with the Coast Guards National Championships remaining to be played.

The junior varsity squad played admirably, winning eight of its eleven matches.

The following article was written by the Hartford Courant’s college sportswriter, Woody Anderson. It is reprinted with permission from the February 8 issue of The Courant.

What Lanier Drew needs hasn’t been invented yet, a combinaon basketball uniform and swim suit.

The 5-foot 5-inch, 120 pound sophomore at Trinity College has a rare distinction of participating in two sports at the same time.

At the last minute he ran downstairs to the basketball game and begged to

She said that

Late For Swim

Recently, Miss Drew made it in time for her leg and not only helped win the event but set a school record in the process.

Other women who think are sometimes think they’re normal,” she said. “I wish I could have helped the football team, too,” sighed Miss Drew’s version of Didrikson Zaharias.

She means it, too.

FRED EBERLE ’81, AND KENT REILLY ‘79 BROKE THAT RECORD WITH A TIME OF 3:53.3. THE ONLY SENIOR ON THE TEAM WAS CAPTAIN SCOTT DONALDSON, SO THERE IS HOPE THAT THE SWIMMING WILL IMPROVE AND PRODUCE SUCCESS IN THE FUTURE.

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MEN’S SQUASH (FROM PAGE 16)

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THE JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD PLAYED ADMIRABLY, WINNING EIGHT OF ITS ELEVEN MATCHES.
REMEMBER... Help your Class Secretary by sending a news item about yourself or your friends to the Alumni office -- we'll gladly send them along for the Secretary's write-up for the Report.
AREA ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES

PROVIDENCE

A reception at the home of Phil and Mitzi Nash was held on December 6th. Rev. Edmund A. Doane, addressed a lively group of alumni and parents.

BOSTON

On December 8th a record-breaking turnout attended the annual meeting at the Harvard Club in Boston. Rev. Martin L. Locke, several members of the administration were in attendance.

NEW HAVEN

There was a spirited reunion of alumni and friends at the Trinity Club of New Haven at its annual sports night on December 8th, at the Wyndham Parkside Hotel and Trumbull coaches. The coaching staff discussed various aspects of the College and Coach Don Miller made a running comment on highlights of the football season.

HARTFORD

A very successful party for alumni graduating in the 70's was held at Cherry Hill. Rev. C. Peter Tracy, President Lowell discussed an opportunity to address the group.

ATLANTA

Carol and Wade Close hosted a very successful reception and dinner for alumni graduating in the 70's. Rev. C. Peter Tracy, President Lowell addressed the enthusiastic gathering.

MIAMI

On February 22nd a reception for alumni parents and friends was held at the Miami Beach Country Club and student Louie Smolinski was highlighted in a question and answer session with the group.

BOSTON

The Forsgate Landmark in cooperation with William Amherst and Skidmore College was held on February 22nd.

FORT LAUDERDALE

The Fort Lauderdale Press Club was the annual meeting for the group. The Fort Lauderdale Press Club was the annual meeting for the group. and President Lowell addressed the present.

PALM BEACH

On February 22nd Ralph Abbott and William Henry had a successful reception at their house for an outstanding group of alumni parents and friends.

DALLAS

The annual dinner was held on March 10th at the Merion Cricket Club.

PHILADELPHIA

The Duquense Club was the setting for alumni parents and friends on March 15th.

CLEVELAND

Cathy and Dick Meakley hosted a reception at their home on March 14th for Trinity alumni parents and friends.

HARTFORD

The Trinity Club of Hartford held its annual auction at the home of Marion and Tom Smith on May 16th.

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James V. White
22 Austin Road
Milford, Ct 06460

GEORGE BEY, a retired school administrator occasionally does substitute teaching. He is also a member of Goals Committee in Derby, New Hampshire. Last fall he attended a few alumni games, but was not impressed with the team.

30

Robert P. Waterman
Glastonbury, Ct 06033

GEORGE MACKIE has been appointed to the Polish Community Project Committee, an agent for the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

31

Julius Smith, D.M.D.
Trumbull School
Hartford, Ct 06103

At our 40th reunion were: HANK and Betty FRITOEN with the whole clan——CLARK 60 and LEIGHTON 46. TED and Anne SLATER (very occasional does substitute teaching. He is also a member of Goals Committee in Derby, New Hampshire. Last fall he attended a few alumni games, but was not impressed with the team.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Rosier
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Atwood
38

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ayer
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Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Younger
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Mr. and Mrs. John W. M. Allen
41

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Schuyler
42

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wilkins
43

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Johnson
44

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Scott
45

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Raskavitz
73 Birchwood Dr.
Newport, Ri 02840

36

Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Smith
215 Mount Hope Ave.
Newport, Ri 02840

37

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Atwood
37 Hartford Ave.
Woodbridge, Ct 06525

38

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ayer
38 Hartford Ave.
Woodbridge, Ct 06525

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Rosier
39 Hartford Ave.
Woodbridge, Ct 06525

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42 Hartford Ave.
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45 Hartford Ave.
Woodbridge, Ct 06525

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Schuyler
46 Hartford Ave.
Woodbridge, Ct 06525

IMMORTALS REUNION AND DINNER
May 26, 1978
CLASS OF 1928
50TH REUNION

church and historical work. This is his 40th year as diocesan episcopal convention delegate.

April Special Interest to us is the work of the Henry Warner Scholarship is alive and thriving. I received a letter from the 1978 recipient, Margaret E. O’Connell. She is the daughter of a 1951 alumna, kindled her interest in Trinity and its campus by bringing her to Trinity football games. Margaret is a senior premed at Salve Regina College.

Right now would be a good time to send a check for that scholarship which we founded.

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March/April 1978 Trinity Reporter Page 9

The brevity class (in a hurricane, out with the draft), though small attendance (138), was as usual, big in enthusiasm. We were fortunate to have Charlotte Jesse join us for the weekend.

Following cocktails at the College on Friday evening, most of us proceeded to the Parma Restaurant for a good dinner and lots of conversation.

Prior to the dinner dance on Saturday evening, RAY and Marge BIDDER took us on a tour of their lovely home. On Saturday night MR. VORINGERS hosted the gang for a superb brunch — it’s a good thing that Don runs every morning for it serves as such exquisite food regularly. Don would be forced to put on weight if another delightful to have the Ossintigis and Korths with us at the brunch.

Attending all or parts of the reunion were the following class members and wives: ROB JERRICK, HAROLD and Pat JERRICK, and BOB OLSON, JOAN JERRESON, and MARC JERRESON, GUS JERRESON, and his delightful daughter Mary Ann, PAUL and RICKY RAY, and MARGE MANNING, "T.B." WOOD, BILL and Rose OLSON, ROBERT OLSON, and Jane BERTON, GUS ANDREWS, BOB BON- SION, LIEUT. and BERT BONSON, BOB and Madalene ALBRECHT, BILL HUNNEWELL, TOM and Mary TANKERT, JACH and Ruth BASKER, CHARLIE THIBODEAU, and MARTY and Marge WOOD. To them, too, who couldn’t make it we are indeed sorry and hope that you will plan to make the next one. It really isn’t that far off.

John L. Boner, Esq.
McCook, Kenyon and Bone
Hartford, Ct 06103

Bob BOB has been elected a Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the State of Connecticut. Bob has served for many years as assistant United States Attorney for the district, a position which he has now retired. Upon the merger of the Connecticut Bar Association and the Hartford County Bar Association, Bob will become a superior court judge. At that time Bob BOB will retire from the practice of law and will continue to the Class of 1943, on the superior court bench. The Class congratulates our new judge.

CARL WILLIAMS reports he is back at Salatino’s Restaruant in Saylorsburg. Carl is the chairman of the math department after a wonderful year of teaching Math In School Year Abroad program in Rennes, France. Carl has retired from the Hartford Insurance Group after a long and successful stint — I believe that was the only classmate he had recently seen Bermudian TERRY OLSON, Derry, NH 03038

WALKER and SHED and Bermudian TERRY OLSON, Derry, NH 03038

"Muff" BURGESS.

WALKER and SHED and Bermudian TERRY OLSON, Derry, NH 03038

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"Muff" BURGESS.
CET A trainees.

so commander, Department of Connecticut Jewish.

working with Lockheed Electronics Co. in NASA

sixteen years.

northeast, Mid-Atlantic and Great Lakes areas

own law office at

Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska. The

University of Connecticut in May of last year.

52

at the University of North Carolina at Chapel

Vermont. The newly-merged firm lists

holding plants, and save energy in a twenty-nine

minority workers to winterize homes, repair

another son is at the University of Hartford and

primarily to New York and Pittsburgh where

spend in g several years in Jacksonville, Florida.

"Sandy" BURKANK has added a new girl to his

critical continuation, I still feel DAVE and

with their eight children ranging in ages 4 to

dave is an assistant product manager with

MOORE is now the Bethlehem district sales

back to Mr. BURRANK — would you believe

for the National Boys Champ? RON MOSS says

he is not unexpectedly high. Sandy, he is

officially challenged by Ron via this column.

Ron stayed with the New York Times for 10 years

and is now assistant manager for the classified ad

which handles more than $100 million in sales

and 12 girls, 10 and 10 years.

school years. Business ventures seem not

going quite in the direction he had planned.

is unable to lift as much weight as he felt

he has invented a ski product, and its initial

corporate acceptance has been beyond expecta-

tions. It is a simple ski binding cover and carrier

carrier that prevents the device that so often falls

broken bones. Ed has two children, a boy 13

ED CHAMPION's admits that he has a more

interesting life through his in-

these enterprises. Ventures seem not

going quite in the direction he had planned.

seem on the right track. He and his wife,

been appointed vice president of the

and his ninth year as associate professor

In addition to his new job, his wife, Judy, and he

工程机械 and training. Bob and his

have a new son, Joseph.

is playing

swimming and

boating. DICK BURN has been named one of the

England.) These comments came from the

Predicts Charlie will race in the America's Cup

boat building business in Cleveland. Don

has been appointed vice president of the

been married 18 years and has a

and his eighth year as assistant professor

has four children, from college

was appointed a judge of the Family

in the treatment of coal and air. Bob

It is a simple ski binding cover and carrier that

carrier that prevents the device that so often falls

with their eight children ranging in ages 4 to

his ninth year as associate professor

is the squash coach at Mercersburg Academy

for the National Boys Champ? RON MOSS says

in New Jersey to the New York City office where

business with Penney. Bob also saw

was at a conference on Concrete in

Colorado Springs. Apparently Dick is involved

early warning system and is a computer-scientist.

JOCKY CALLAN has made a move to

building a firm in New York, after spending almost

20 years with Burlington Industries. He had most recently

been president of the Burlington sportswear division. John has two children at Harkart and

two in high school. He saw Moe Thomas recently, who continues to be involved with

social work in the middle Florida area. John also

wants his wife, Mary, who has been suffering from cancer,

is doing well, now living in Boston with her three

children. Brother MERRILL CALLAN 56 now

is the chairman of the board of PIERBUCCHI.

Buckminster Fuller report on a new way of

bathing. The Rev. Dr. Borden W.

compared to the company touring the country

was among those who

Mr. Theodore T. Tansi

is president of Channel 15 in

has been married 18 years and has a

and his eighth year as assistant professor

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SPECIAL THANKS to the following alumni who made the special occasion possible: J. WALTER NEEL '53 Transylvania University
INAUGURATION of William Wolfs Kayk New York April 21, 1977
K. B. SCHIEBE '59 Middlesex Community College INAUGURATION of Robert A. Chapman May 31, 1977
PETER V. BIELMSTA '73 Quasar University INAUGURATION of John Carl Messner October 14, 1977
IVAN F. BENNET '41 DePauw University INAUGURATION of Richard Franklin Rosen October 15, 1977
F. PHILIP NASHEL '51 Rhode Island College INAUGURATION of Emery Sweet October 26, 1977

Massachusetts to Vermont where he spent the summer cruising with his family. John is currently attempting to do some free-lance writing on sailing and related topics. JIM SMITH has a new job as a quality assurance manager at Telesis. He is living in Middlesex with his wife and five children. Jim recently remarried (see April issue) and returned to Vermont in January, 1977.

JIM STAUTZ is a career education coordinator in Old Saybrook, Connecticut. He is key to the personal profile indicating what they have been doing since graduation. He was living in Vermont last year where they have just built new home. He is self-employed as a data processing consultant.

DAVID RUSSELL has a new position at the Hartford Insurance Group as an assistant systems manager in the data processing bureau's actuarial unit.

JERRY B. Fitchaprow 76 Prospect Ave. New Haven, Connecticut

GUSTAVE RUTIGER has attained the rank of major in the U.S. Army. The story behind his new commission will be presented in detail in a future issue of "Trinity Reporter.

In 1972, George was passed over for the position of assistant professor from the Air Force. He and his family moved to Hartford, where he took a job as a questionnaire writer at Pratt & Whitney. George was then appointed the new position of PROMO on the Air Force on his promotion. After a 4-year period he was transferred to Oklahoma City, in George's report, and the Air Force reinstated him to his former position. In February, 1972, George and his family are now back at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey.
Mr. Frederick A. Yip 59 King Street Old Greenwich, CT 06870

BILL BERNAN-MELCHER is a graduate student at the Washington University School of Architecture in St. Louis, Missouri. He is doing a post-graduate research in the Mediterranean from a design in Spain. His wife, Mary, is working on her thesis at the University of Washington School of Law. They live in St. Louis, Missouri.

BILL CORDNER received his C.P.A. last year and has returned to the New York City branch of Price Waterhouse in the field of auditing. He is married to Doreen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cordner of Old Greenwich, and they have two children, Mark and檩.

CINDY SHAPIRO received her M.B.A. degree last July from the University of Arizona and is now with Continental Oil Company, Natural Gas Products, in Houston, Texas.

KEN WRIGHT, emergency physician at Norwalk Hospital in Norwalk, Connecticut, has been promoted and is returning to a 200-year-old house in Redding, Connecticut.

JIM CLAIR writes that during 1977 he married Angela Arredondo. Angela is a graduate of the University of New York law school and became associated with the law firm of Silverman, Smith and Marquette in New York City.

LORNE CONNORS, physician in the Children's Native Medical Center in Anchorage, is spending two years in the Indian Health Service providing care of pediatric patients. His wife, Mary, recently received her degree from Trinity nursing through Alaska to visit. He has plenty of room. Presently he is enjoying the closest available outdoors, especially hiking, canoeing, and cross-country skiing.

10 John L. Bonec S.S. 50 State St. Hartford, CT 06103

HOWARD ALFRED moved to Newton, Massachusetts, in July of this year. He completed the required exams for admission to the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Harvard Medical School and is now with the law firm of Morgan & Lewis in New York City.

This year's homecoming was tremendously enjoyed by GEORGE CONKLIN who saw many old friends and had a great time visiting the frontier settler's home. In fact, he was busy having a good time, and in addition to starting a second graduate degree in organizational behavior at Harvard, he is teaching English and coaching lacrosse in Howard County, Maryland.

MIKE FRICK has joined his own gallery picture framing business in 1973 in Menlo Park, California. As of July, 1973, he had worked for the Ferdinan Roten Company in Los Angeles for three years. He now does framing full time and has three full time employees. He welcomes any Trinity alumnus to visit or write.

BETTY PALLO is currently the 5th Congressional District Lobbyist in Hartford for Common Cause. She just spoke recently at a forum held at the Center for Christian Church in Danbury. Among her group's chief goals for the future is the development of 1977 financial disclosure law for lobbyists, lobbying for a law to prevent tax deductions for political contributions, and from also doing part time work for private clients, and working with Common Cause on voter registration.

JANE RAVENBAUM has returned to Harvard and has been hired as CompAIR's permanent executive director. Before coming to CompAIR, she worked for the Fielding Group. Some of his accomplishments since his appointment include: the opening of a consumer center at Wesleyan, the establishment of a student organization at the University of Hartford, the publication of ongoing reports in the field of housing with many campus, state and nationwide organizations.

On behalf of our class, I wish to express our regret and extreme sorrow on learning that Paul T. Vagnetti has passed away. Paul passed away Thursday. She suffered from a lengthy terminal illness. Her warm smile, her laughter and her concern for others will never be forgotten by all of us as her friends. We extend our sincere sympathy in presently completing his Ph.D. and teaching at Hartford University.

BILL LAWRENCE became manager, policy planning division, for the Public Employees Insurance Board in Mesa, California. He is living with his wife, Donna, in Corona Del Mar in Newport Beach, California.

After seven years of study and work in Terenue, England, DONALD DAVIS is returning to the United States. He is attending Columbia Law School in hopes of receiving his LL.B. degree before working on law or teach in New York/Connecticut area.

DICK STEEPLE has been appointed a law firm of Paul, Hastings, Janeksky & Walker of Los Angeles, California, to his legal duties. He also served this year as chairman of the Watts Summerfest and New England Community Olympics' program serving 6,000 youths. His wife, Mary, is enjoying a busy work as an estate appraiser and studying towards her masters in real estate appraising.

Mr. Frederick A. Yip 59 King Street Old Greenwich, CT 06870

BILL BERNAN-MELCHER is a graduate student at the Washington University School of Architecture in St. Louis, Missouri. He is doing a post-graduate research in the Mediterranean from a design in Spain. His wife, Mary, is working on her thesis at the University of Washington School of Law. They live in St. Louis, Missouri.

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CINDY SHAPIRO received her M.B.A. degree last July from the University of Arizona and is now with Continental Oil Company, Natural Gas Products, in Houston, Texas.

KEN WRIGHT, emergency physician at Norwalk Hospital in Norwalk, Connecticut, has been promoted and is returning to a 200-year-old house in Redding, Connecticut.

JIM CLAIR writes that during 1977 he married Angela Arredondo. Angela is a graduate of the University of New York law school and became associated with the law firm of Silverman, Smith and Marquette in New York City.

LORNE CONNORS, physician in the Children's Native Medical Center in Anchorage, is spending two years in the Indian Health Service providing care of pediatric patients. His wife, Mary, recently received her degree from Trinity nursing through Alaska to visit. He has plenty of room. Presently he is enjoying the closest available outdoors, especially hiking, canoeing, and cross-country skiing.

10 John L. Bonec S.S. 50 State St. Hartford, CT 06103

HOWARD ALFRED moved to Newton, Massachusetts, in July of this year. He completed the required exams for admission to the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Harvard Medical School and is now with the law firm of Morgan & Lewis in New York City.

This year's homecoming was tremendously enjoyed by GEORGE CONKLIN who saw many old friends and had a great time visiting the frontier settler's home. In fact, he was busy having a good time, and in addition to starting a second graduate degree in organizational behavior at Harvard, he is teaching English and coaching lacrosse in Howard County, Maryland.

MIKE FRICK has joined his own gallery picture framing business in 1973 in Menlo Park, California. As of July, 1973, he had worked for the Ferdinan Roten Company in Los Angeles for three years. He now does framing full time and has three full time employees. He welcomes any Trinity alumnus to visit or write.

BETTY PALLO is currently the 5th Congressional District Lobbyist in Hartford for Common Cause. She just spoke recently at a forum held at the Center for Christian Church in Danbury. Among her group's chief goals for the future is the development of 1977 financial disclosure law for lobbyists, lobbying for a law to prevent tax deductions for political contributions, and from also doing part time work for private clients, and working with Common Cause on voter registration.

JANE RAVENBAUM has returned to Harvard and has been hired as CompAIR's permanent executive director. Before coming to CompAIR, she worked for the Fielding Group. Some of his accomplishments since his appointment include: the opening of a consumer center at Wesleyan, the establishment of a student organization at the University of Hartford, the publication of ongoing reports in the field of housing with many campus, state and nationwide organizations.

On behalf of our class, I wish to express our regret and extreme sorrow on learning that Paul T. Vagnetti has passed away. Paul passed away Thursday. She suffered from a lengthy terminal illness. Her warm smile, her laughter and her concern for others will never be forgotten by all of us as her friends. We extend our sincere sympathy in presently completing his Ph.D. and teaching at Hartford University.

BILL LAWRENCE became manager, policy planning division, for the Public Employees Insurance Board in Mesa, California. He is living with his wife, Donna, in Corona Del Mar in Newport Beach, California.

After seven years of study and work in Terenue, England, DONALD DAVIS is returning to the United States. He is attending Columbia Law School in hopes of receiving his LL.B. degree before working on law or teach in New York/Connecticut area.

DICK STEEPLE has been appointed a law firm of Paul, Hastings, Janeksky & Walker of Los Angeles, California, to his legal duties. He also served this year as chairman of the Watts Summerfest and New England Community Olympics' program serving 6,000 youths. His wife, Mary, is enjoying a busy work as an estate appraiser and studying towards her masters in real estate appraising.
While many of our members continue to pursue their education, a growing number of individuals are moving into new careers, settling into a wide variety of occupations and homes. Here are the recent news items:

SYLVIA AMERICAN. State Bar examination and has been in touch with the New England coast near my abode in Marblehead.

TOM MARTIN graduated from the Boston University School of Law and is now a financial analyst with the Boston Consulting Group. Tom notes that he heard from TOM GOLDBERG, who is working on an Asian, the metal goods district in Buffalo, N.Y. JACALIBRO has been transferred from the Connecticut State Department of Agriculture to a new plant in New Hampshire, where he has vacated the president of the Penn State admits his continued work in an engineering capacity.

LUCY MOORE is a dance movement therapist at the University of Connecticut (UConn) Cont. In. New London, ELENNE SUMMERS is an education at the University of Connecticut, Allyn Museum. Ellen has been organizing an educational program at the museum for the past year and says that she has never been more challenged.

In addition to publishing and raising funds, CURT BEAUDOIN is working for Dell Books in New York. Just over the Hudson, JOHN MISBONZ and his wife Christian write that they will be in their final year at Seton Hall Law Center, where they have been working on their first year in New Jersey. They live in San Antonio, a tax law firm, and Christian is clerking in the New Jersey Bell Telephone Legal Department. Back in the Midwest, VICTOR DE LA CRUZ, Miss, city the Miss, Village Life is excitement, and once more the swim meet. The Annual Swim Meet, EVILVAIL '74, GREG BARRON, '74, BRIAN DICKINSON, Mafia, and ROBBIE ZIEGAR, '74, who attended his weekend course in the business of finance, publish several bottles of champagne that night.

Let's hear from more of you. Hope '78 fulfills all your expectations.

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Washington, D.C.

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Let's hear from more of you. Hope '78 fulfills all your expectations.
DAVE BREWER is starting his second season with the Washington Capitals (N.H.L.) as special assignment pro scout. He has also finished writing an instructional book on hockey entitled “Trapping, Grinding and Other Things Your Mother Never Taught You About Professional Ice Hockey” and is now seeking publication.

HELEN SHELDON is retired and a member of UNA-USA (Connecticut Chapter). She is listed in “Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans” 1975-76 and 1976-77 and also in “International Biographies.”

TED YONAN has been appointed executive vice president of operations for Northeast Financial Services in West Hartford.

GEORGE MURRAY is a corporator and member of the board of directors of the Health Systems Agency of North Central Connecticut (HSCA) Inc. PHILIP SAPI was selected by UNICO as one of a four-member team to go to Qatar (Middle East) to help in establishing a Center for Research and Development in Education. The Center will be the nucleus for a greater one to serve the newly established University.

DAVID BALBONI has a new job as general manager, Film Fines of E-B Industries in Simsbury, Connecticut. His eldest daughter, Paula, is in her third year at Harvard Medical School, while Steve, has been married. Matt, is a sophomore at Yale University. Judy is a senior at Simmons College in Boston and is the third grade student. BERNARD MALM has retired after a 20 year career with SPERRY.

MOLLY BOGGS is an instructor in education and continues in her second year of secondary education program at Connecticut College in New London.

JOHN HILL JR. has taken the general counsel position at University of Connecticut and set up the first such office at Boston University.

MARYLOU FALK, professor of history at Empire State University, vacationed in England for two months.

BRACLY JOHNSON, Jr. is director of professional development at the Tall School in Watertown, Connecticut, where he also teaches English and coaching.

JUNE-RICHARDSON, was named “Ohio Teacher of the Year” for 1976-77. She traveled to Israel, Greece and Turkey in June and July 1977.

ELEANORE CLARK has been appointed assistant portfolio manager, CG Investment Management Company, which manages Connecticut General Life’s six mutual funds.

The Past:

HARRY R. JOHNSON, JR. is director of research for Northeast Financial Services in West Hartford.


The Past:


DONA PAVLOSKI GINT shows up as professor at the University of Connecticut, where she is teaching American History and Women’s History.

JUNE BERGER has recently had her book, “Science Fiction and the Present: A Threat to Society?” is now teaching American diplomatic history at American University of Beirut.

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Masters:

1937 HELEN CARMDY HURLEY is now retired as a teacher from the Hartford Public School System.

1939 LEO McCRAIN was the speaker at the fall luncheon meeting of the Massachusetts Retired Teachers’ Association in Fitchburg. His topic was “The Past: Teachers Forced to Choose Between or”.

1947 HARVEY BISHOFF is retiring from his post as director of the Teachers Association.

1948 KATHARINE SEIBEL is writing that she still enjoys traveling. He made a second trip to Australia and covered 11,000 miles of ocean, city and rain forest travel. He is ready for the next trip — Europe, Asia, Russia?

1952 HARRY STARR, is retired from United Technologies Research Center. His son, HARRY II, 73, earned his law degree from Boston University and was admitted to the Connecticut Bar last spring.

1953 NELSON FARQUHAR is continuing the Australian Dimension Project in second phase wherein Australian independent school personnel attend educational workshops and visit independent schools here in New England.

1954 HAROLD BERGER has recently had his book, “Science Fiction and the Present: A Threat to Society?” is now teaching American diplomatic history at American University of Beirut.

1955 MARGO RODHNOR writer who is a divorcee. He has two sons in college.
MEMORIAL GIFTS

Mr. Paul Kloss, a long-time member of the Trinity community and a former Life Trustee of the College, died November 15, 1977, at his home in Beverly Hills, California. He was 75.

Mr. Kloss was born in Wyoming, Ohio, and was educated in local schools before attending RPI where he received a bachelor's degree in engineering. After graduation, he joined the United States Navy and served in both World War II and the Korean Conflict as a naval aviator, flying a P-40 fighter. After the war, he received a presidential citation for meritorious service and was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster for his service.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Worthley Edsall; three sons, Samuel H. Edsall of the Robert Edwards Edwards, and Jonathan E. Edsall of Camden, South Carolina. He served as a member of the Board of Education and the Democratic Committee in New Canaan, Connecticut, and was a charter member of the Connecticut Chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. He was selected Realtor of the Year of the Connecticut Real Estate Appraisers in 1958 when he was elected chairman of the Board.

Mr. Edsall, a native of Thomaston, was educated in local schools before attending the University of New Hampshire's educational television program in 1964. He was a former president of the University of New Hampshire's alumni association and was an organizer and charter member of the Southern New Hampshire Development Corporation.

Mr. Edsall was a member of the Board of Directors of the Valley Forge Company, a former president of the Valley Forge Company, and a former member of the Board of Directors of the Valley Forge Company. He served as the treasurer of the Valley Forge Company for 24 years and was a member of the Board of Directors of the Valley Forge Company.

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He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Audrey T. Holstad, of West Hartford, Connecticut; two daughters, Mrs. Rosalind T. Quish of Scranton, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Leland Neeves of Evanston, Illinois; a sister, Mrs. Rosalind T. Quish of Scranton, Pennsylvania, and a sister, Mrs. Rosalind T. Quish of Scranton, Pennsylvania.

WILLIAM P. BOLAND, MA 1948

Mr. Boland was born in Boland Island, Massachusetts, on the island of Crook Point High School, Waterbury, Connecticut, in that city December 21, 1928.

Mr. Boland was a native of Boland Island, Massachusetts, and was educated in local schools before attending RPI where he received a bachelor's degree in engineering. After graduation, he joined the United States Navy and served in both World War II and the Korean Conflict as a naval aviator, flying a P-40 fighter. After the war, he received a presidential citation for meritorious service and was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster for his service.

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MARBNE HOLSTAD, MA 1946

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WOMEN'S SQUASH: Another Fine Season

The women's squash team continued to stand out with a season that was most successful in the Trinity athletic program. Its 10-4 final record, while not as fine a record as the Bantam women's, was more than produced in the past seasons, represents a good showing, given the youth and inexperience which characterized the 1978 team.

With several key players returning from last year's squad, the 1977-78 Trinity women's squash team seemed to be following in the path of last year's squad. The unproven tusl in the mix was compounded by the loss of two big men, who left Trinity with a 6'3" center. But the Bantams did not give up hope. Instead, the inspirational leadership of first year coach Bill Harman and the unifying spirit of a predominantly senior team brought Trinity back to respectability. The hoopsters played some excellent defense in the second half of the season, improving their final record to 6-3-4 and pulling two big upsets along the way.

Bantam women journeyed to Williams and dropped a tough 4-3 match to their arch rival. Shutout wins (7-0) over Tufts, Vassar, Smith, Franklin and Marshall, and narrow victories over Tufts, Yale (5-2) and Princeton (7-0) brought about the final record.

Junior Marion Davis and Tina Mclane led the team with 11-2 and 12-2 respective individual records. Millspaugh also singled out the play of Kim Henning '81 who produced a 7-2 record, never having played squash before coming to Trinity. In all, the team captain, received the #7 seed and led her team into the national intercollegiate championships, hoping to improve upon the number seven national ranking which she captured last year.

The junior varsity team won four of the seven matches on its schedule.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Inspired Play

With only one victory in its first eight contests, the 1977-78 Trinity basketball team seemed to be following in the path of last year's squad. The unproven tuus in the mix was compounded by the loss of two big men, who left Trinity with a 6'3" center. But the Bantams did not give up hope. Instead, the inspirational leadership of first year coach Bill Harman and the unifying spirit of a predominantly senior team brought Trinity back to respectability. The hoopsters played some excellent defense in the second half of the season, improving their final record to 6-3-4 and pulling two big upsets along the way.

Bantam basketball. A severe height disadvantage and a good showing plagued Trinity in an 80-67 loss to its first victim Amherst. The Bantams rebounds from this loss, travelling to Union College and beating the Dutchmen (68-66) for the first time in over 15 years. Back to back wins over Bowdoin (99-89) and Bates (85-83) ran the Trinity win streak to three and raised the team record to 5-8.

WRESTLING: Disappointing

For the first time in the three-year history of the varsity wrestling team, the Trinity matmen were able to man all ten weight classes. The Bantam grapplers started the season with two wins, but injuries and illness spotlighted the lack of depth as Coach Dar's squad won only one of its final ten matches to finish at 3-9.

Trinity victories came against Norwich University, Bridgewater State, and, for the first time, the University of Dublin. The four team members who produced positive individual records were senior co-captains Brian O'Brien (189-190, heavyweight) and Chip Meyers (4-5-3, 126 pound) and sophomores Dave Brooks (8-4-0) and Tom Keane (5-4-1, 158 pound). Two of these wrestlers represented Trinity in the New England Intercollegiate Championships.

MEN'S SQUASH: Still Strong

The squash team, accustomed to high success levels over the past few years, suffered through a disappointing 8-7 season this winter. Captain Andy Storch '79 missed the entire season with a leg injury and this was a severe loss for the varsity racqueteers of coaches Roy Darh and George Sutherland. Juniors Andy Vermilye and Craig Asche were the top individual performers with 12-3 and 10-5 records, respectively.

After a 7-2 loss to Dartmouth in their opening match, the Bantams pulled off a win against Amherst 8-1. They then swept their round robin tournament, defeating Bowdoin, Colby, and Wesleyan in close scores to once again win the John A. Mason Cup. In round robin play at Wesleyan, Trinity beat the hosts 9-0.

JUNIOR GOALIE Ted Walkowicz (I), with help from classmate Charles Lalone (16), defends his territory in the Bantams' 5-3 win over Nichols College. Walkowicz stopped 99 of 104 shots by Quinnipiac, UConn and Ramapo to win the ECAC Player of the Week Award in February.

HOKEY: The Best Team Ever

Hockey coach John Dunham had high expectations for the 1977-78 season. Despite some erratic play, the Bantam skaters produced their finest season ever. An 11-8 regular season record saw Trinity win 10 of 15 games against Division III competition, a result which earned the Bants a berth in the post-season Eastern Athletic Conference Division III hockey tournament for the second straight year.

In the December portion of the schedule, the word for the Trinity hockey team was Buckeye. Junior center George Brickley scored three-goal hat tricks in each of the four games, leading the Bantams to a 3-1 record; for this accomplishment he was recognized as the ECAC Division III Player of the Week. Wins over Amherst (9-4), Wesleyan (6-4), and Quinnipiac (8-3) accounted for the early season success while the loss came at the hands of a Division II team, Bryant (9-8).

The second term began with the annual Wesleyan Invitational Tournament. Trinity made it to the finals by nipping Fairfield (6-5), but the Bants were overwhelmed by the host Cardinals, 9-4, in the title game. Trinity rebounded from that low point in one of its finest performances of the season, defeating New Haven 4-3. Senior co-captain Tom Lenahan was named Player of the Week for his role in that 2-1 week.

Trinity then hit a bumpier stretch, losing five of its next six games and dropping to a 5-5 Division III record. With only two weeks remaining in the season the tournament hopes of the Bantam skaters were clearly in peril. Six games remained on the schedule, and five were against Division III teams.

Dunham's charges began their tear

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Fine Finish

The women's basketball preseason outlook was uncertain. With only four players returning from last year's 6-4 team, Coach Robin Sheppard had to rely on some freshen players to play key roles for the Lady Bants.

The inexperience was obvious as Trinity started the season with losses to Dartmouth, Quinnipiac, and small college powerhouse Eastern Connecticut. The women rebounded from

with a 12-1 rout of Quinnipiac. Brickley picked up his fifth hat trick and Bob Plumb scored eight goals. Trinity played well in a 4-1 loss to UConn and then improved to 7-5 in Division III with a 7-0 win over Ramapo. Plumb continued his offensive output with another hat trick, as goalie Walkowicz picked up his first shutout of the year.

The Bantams played extremely well in soundly defeating arch-rival Wesleyan 8-3 to begin the final week of the regular season. The Blue and Gold skaters concluded the season with a four game win streak by routing Lehigh 17-3 and beating Bentley 7-5. Brickley scored six goals and added 9 assists in the final week to again earn the ECAC award.

Seeded fourth in the ECAC tournament, Trinity played Framingham State in the semifinal round. Senior co-captain Hank Pinkenstaedt and Plumb each scored two goals to lead the Bants to a 6-1 lead early in the third period. Their opponents then caught fire causing the Bants some tense moments as they hung on for a 6-4 win. Top seed Westfield State dumped Iona 17-2 to earn the other spot in the title game.

The Bants had twice been dominated by Westfield during the regular season, but seemed to forget those results in the playoff meeting. The Bants led 1-0 after one period and 2-1 midway through the game, but the high powered offense of the host Owls began to wear down the superb Trinity defense. Westfield went on to an exciting 4-3 win in a game which featured excellent goaltending and checking at both ends.

The ice Bants had ended their season with what was perhaps their finest game ever; they had every right to be proud of their runner-up trophy.

George Brickley '79 has been named the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Division III Hockey Coach of the Year. All-economics major from Melrose, Mass., Brickley topped the division with 35 goals; he set Trinity single season records for goals and total points (54).

Joining Brickley as a first team All-Star was goalie Ted Walkowicz '79. Dan Bardin '80 was named second team defenseman for the second consecutive year.