Registrar, Educational Services Combined; Maddy Leaves

by Robert Levy

Within a series of administrative changes announced by President Lockwood this fall, the offices of Registrar and Educational Services have been consolidated, Joanne Miller, previously assistant registrar, will be taking over the day-to-day operation of the registrar's office in the capacity of associate registrar. Ralph Maddy, the registrar, left Trinity last week. The duties previously performed by the registrar will be shared between Miller and Dana Robbins Winslow. Because of the extra duties Winslow is assuming, his title will be expanded to Dean of Educational Services and Records. Winslow's new title became effective on November 1, 1977. Both Miller and Maddy declined to be interviewed by the TRIPOD. The consolidation has provided the College with the opportunity to create the post of Associate Director of Public Relations. Kathy Frederick, formerly assistant to the President, has been named to fill that position.

In a TRIPOD interview, Winslow commented that his new duties will not cause him to squeal himself too high. He will have new responsibilities, but several tasks he has performed in the past will be shifted elsewhere. For example, the WinU has been responsible for the open semester program, interdepartmental majors, and the International Programs Office, and honors day. All these functions will be passed on to Dean Spencer, the Dean of Studies. Also, the Audio-Visual Department now will report to John Woley, the Austin Arts Center's Administration and Marketing Director. Consequently, Winslow is assuming, his title will be executive director of the Arts Center, Services Combined; Maddy Leaves by Barbara Grossman

The SGA meeting of September 28 was the scene of an intense debate regarding the legitimacy of constitutional procedure. The catalyst of the discussion was the necessity of funds for several organizations.

TCBWO was affected by alpine deregulation. Last year, TCBWO submitted an update of its constitution, which was misplaced by either SGA or the Office of Student Services. The Constitution Committee chairperson, Tami Vondrass, sent TCBWO a letter requesting that the constitution be resubmitted. This has not been done as yet, since the grade point averages are computed with hand calculators.

President Lockwood has written a general description of both Winslow's and Miller's new duties. In his discussion, Lockwood stated that Miller will run the Registrar's office on a day-to-day basis, will oversee the staff and will make assignments. Dean Winslow is given "general direction and overall supervision responsibilities" of the Registrar's office. Winslow and Miller will work in tandem in several activities concerning the operation of the Registrar's office. Winslow sees his new duties as comparable to those he had previously. It might seem that by the current SGA members were still in high school when Night took place. Martin countered that the SGA as an organization is responsible for its actions, past and present.

SGA member Roy Childers pointed out that the people who had drawn up the constitutional guidelines had graduated. Many of the current SGA members were still in high school when Night took place. Martin countered that the SGA as an organization is responsible for its actions, past and present.

SGA member Phyllis St. George moved that a subcommittee be formed to review the Constitution Committee's past and current procedures and to draw up an official policy for future constitutional review. "There was no bylaw to be complied from the student body," she said. "Therefore, SGA should examine these bylaws and make it report available to the students." Both SGA and TCB members spoke against the necessity of a subcommittee, and the motion was defeated.

After nearly an hour's discussion, TCB realized that they had in fact added the necessary clause to their constitution. Constitution Committee chairperson warned that the Constitution Committee would review it immediately.

Other committee reports are summarized as follows: COLLEGE AFFAIRS: Prof. Sara Lee resigned as chairperson; Prof. Jane and Martin St. George will replace her. COURSE EVALUATIONS: The computer program of the numerical evaluation has been made up and sent out. The results will soon be on the last page.

The function of this committee is to bring all these activities together, through the center, regardless of age. They will also be responsible for the planning activities and managing the funds for the center.

In addition to the final formation of the steering committee, membership voting for the board of directors will be conducted. These collectives will study groups dealing with women's issues such as rape and abortion. However, they are not limited to feminist issues. They are collective for art and humanities as well as planning coffeeshops and experimental living. The role of the center on the whole is to educate women on issues with which they are already concerned, and to unify the female segment of the student body.

There will be a talk entitled "The Free Speech Delusion" given by Bill Pika today (Tuesday Oct. 4) at 4:15 p.m. in Wean Lounge. It will deal with the problem because of the "in-
Crandall Explains Lack of Heat

by Alan Levine

Last week, when the weather was warm, a heat problem began when looking like, if ever, Buildings and Grounds would turn on the heat. There was a widespread belief that every B & G turned on the heat in September 1, regardless of the weather. However, by the time this issue of The Trinity Tripod hit the stands, B.S. Crandall, Director of B & G, Transportation, had stated that he should have had heat for 4-5 days.

Crandall explained that there is no specific starting date. He simply listens to weather forecasts and if he thinks it is time to start the heating system, he is authorized to admit that he should have turned on the heat earlier, but he took a gamble and listened to the forecasts which predicted warm weather. "Because of tremendous costs, I have to turn on the heat on a cold day and not turn it off on a warm day," Crandall said. Some buildings, especially those built in the last twenty years or so, have heating systems. However, other buildings such as Jarvis and Seabury are celebrating their seventieth anniversaries so the radiators of each room, Jarvis and Seabury are heating themselves. When we got back and found the damage which the individual sustains long after childhood. It is well known that northern New Jersey, and the Hartford area. While Admissions is currently trying to attract a more diverse student body, Smith points out that there are no specific starting dates. He simply decided on its strongest drawing basis for two on-and-a-quarter years. Yet many Trinity students are not aware of its presence or the opportunities it offers.

Crandall is about to leave the Connecticut College Community. He is leaving Hartford at 50 Elizabeth St. If you want to know more, contact his personal assistant AAA at ext. 419. In the Connecticut College Children's Welfare Association works long and hard to deal with the problem of child abuse. It is a self-help group in which parents can share their experiences and help give mutual support to any member in a crisis or emotional situation. The group has been extremely successful.

The Care Line, which is operated by the Connecticut Child Welfare Association, also deals with crisis situations. It is a 24-hour 365-day-a-year volunteer service. Volunteers provide a confidential, non-judgmental source of support for any member of the community and, across the country, throughout the nation. One outstanding effort is a group of Parents Anonymous which is available to anyone. It is a self-help group in which parents can share their experiences and help give mutual support to any member in a crisis or emotional situation. The group has been extremely successful.

Currently, B & G is trying to find a better central monitoring system for the heating system. It's little or nothing is being done to improve conditions. Crandall said, "It would be great except at this time of year... and the beginning of May." He acknowledged, however, that the heating problem was not an easy task. Crandall pointed out that, for 45-50 buildings, he has 45-50 different heating conditions to deal with. Some buildings, especially those built in the last twenty years or so, have heating systems. However, other buildings such as Jarvis and Seabury are heating themselves. When Crandall turned on the heat on Monday, Jarvis and Seabury are heating their own community and, across the country, throughout the nation. One outstanding effort is a group of Parents Anonymous which is available to anyone. It is a self-help group in which parents can share their experiences and help give mutual support to any member in a crisis or emotional situation. The group has been extremely successful.

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**SGABC Considers Requests**

The S.G.A. Budget Committee met this past week and took action on requests from four different organizations.

John Cryan, representing the Trinity College Philosophical Society (T.C.P.), made a request for $40 to cover costs of printing and mailing a newsletter over this past year for the group. The Committee did not approve the request, however, because it was felt that these funds should come to them from their membership. It was also felt that if the request were granted, a dangerous precedent for spending by student organizations might be set.

Cryan made a second request for $10 to cover the cost of new songbooks for T.C.P. This request was approved.

**1st Semester Horizons Programs Schedule**

All lectures will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Washington Room except where noted.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>PROFESSOR</th>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 4</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>Language and Society of Rumania</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 11</td>
<td>Baird [Fine Arts]</td>
<td>Computer Electronic Information Research</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 1</td>
<td>TBA</td>
<td>And Thou Shalt Have Dominion over the Earth: Human Being and Nature</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 8</td>
<td>Katz [Comp. Lit]</td>
<td>How It Has Changed. What It Is</td>
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<td>Nov. 15</td>
<td>Fades [Religion]</td>
<td>* in McCook Auditorium</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 22</td>
<td>Macro [Classics]</td>
<td>* in McCook Auditorium</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 29</td>
<td>Bolcho [Chemistry]</td>
<td>* in McCook Auditorium</td>
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**Women’s Center Presents Film Series**

This term the Trinity Women’s Center will present a series of films by independent feminist filmmakers, to be shown on Tuesday evenings at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium. Informal discussions will follow each program in the Women’s Center on the third floor of Mather.

The first of the films, “Growing Up Female,” will be screened next Tuesday, October 11. The film, which has been acclaimed as the most comprehensive and provocative look into the lives of six females, black and white, critically exploring the many forces which shape them from infancy to adulthood, will be shown in the first, the thoughts and feelings of the France family during the week before 22-year-old Wendy is to marry provide a sharp look at attitudes and expectations about marriage. The second is a film about an inner-city girls’ track team which shows, through the determination and spirit of the athletes, the relationship between their experiences and their experience.

On November 8 the featured film will be “Math, Mom, and Me,” a film which began as a portrait of a mathematician, but is now a moving portrayal of a group of women and their differing goals and motivations, as well as the rivalry and love that shape their interaction.

On November 11, “Union Maids” will be presented. This film is already a classic documentary about women organizing in the 1930’s. Women in thier 60’s talk about the way things really were back in the days when women ruled their jobs and lived to organize trade unions.

We wish to serve you, our customers, in the best possible way within our means. We want to serve the best refreshments and food available at the lowest possible price. Do this we need your HELP!

Help us keep our beer mugs, wine glasses, candles and table cloths. In order to provide incentive for those who feel they need to steal from the Pub, we will levy a $20 fine for each item. Who knows, we might be able to save our glass, paper cups are impossible to replace.

Help us keep a relaxing enjoyable atmosphere. We understand occasional rowdiness. In fact, it is good for the soul. Excesses, however, are bad. It will be dealt with in the following manner:

**FIRST OFFENSE:** A gentle but firm warning.

**SECOND OFFENSE:** You will be listed as an untrustworthy customer.

**THIRD OFFENSE:** You will be charged with larceny.

**Fourth Offense:** You will be denied service. We are allowed in the Pub for the remainder of the term and for the term if the charge is more than half over.

We want to help you fun. Let us know what you like and we’ll try to do more of it. Don’t blame us, we can’t do less. On the other hand, we will do less if we can, we will do less. Keep the Iona Pony healthy. Your patience is needed and greatly appreciated.

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*Thanks, Iron Pony Pub*
Diebolt at Trinity

by Fred Schwartz

Henderson Joins Chem. Dept.

by Bill Adler

Nannon With U & E

by Bill Adler

Top Off and Hiking

by Dick Dahling

Town Gown Today

by Eric Sammisson

The first of the Town-Gown Forum lecture series, "USSR: Cultural Diversity Within Socialist Collectivism," will be delivered today at 1:30 p.m. in Goodwin Theater of the Austin Arts Center. Dr. Samuel Kassow, assistant professor of history, will speak on "Russia: Emigre Within A Riddle," in which he will unravel the mysteries of Easts through an examination of the highlight of Russian history. Professor Kassow, who holds graduate degrees from the London School of Economics and Princeton University, was an exchange student at Leningrad State University and is an expert in modern Russian history. The lecture today and each of the five successive weekly lectures will be free to members of the Trinity community with Trinity identification.

Continuing the series on Octo- ber 11, Dr. James West of the history department will lecture on the "Patterns of Russian History Through The Eyes Of The Artist." A treatment of the interplay between the arts and major themes of Russian Imperial history. On October 18, the program will return to discuss "The Soviet Union: Continuity and Change," the role of women in the Soviet State, the price paid for its progress, and its prospects for the future.

In a change of schedule, the fourth lecture of the series will be delivered by Economics Department Chairman Dr. Robert Battis, who has recently returned from "Stable's Legacy: Central Planning And A Declining Rate of Growth." On November 1, Dr. Michael Sacks, assistant pro- fessor of sociology, will lecture on "Work, Marriage, and Children: Problems and Patterns of Everyday Life.

The concluding lecture of the series on November 8 will be presented by Trinity's authority on Soviet politics, Dr. Samuel Henderson of the political science department. His topic will be "The U.S.S.R.: Some Basic Myths and Realities," which will assess the claimed superiority of fundamental aspects of the Soviet political, economic, and social system.

Each of the Town-Gown lectures will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will include a question period and then be followed by a question coffee period. The registration fee for students is $1.00 for the series; members of the Trinity community, as mentioned above, will be admitted free to the lectures with an I.D.

Diebolt at Trinity

by Dick Dahling

Dr. Jeana Diebolt, visiting assistant professor of English has joined the Trinity faculty for the Christian term. Originally from Brooklyn, New York, she received her undergraduate degree from Mt. Holyoke in 1968 and her Ph.D. from Yale in 1974. She comes to Trinity with extensive teaching experience. While working on her graduate degree, she taught at Yale and at Trinity where she was an assistant professor after receiving her degree. She has also been an assistant professor at S.U. N.Y. Purchase and at Kenyon College in Ohio.

This summer, she taught a writing course at Trinity which was very successful. During the Christ- mas Term, she is teaching an American Literature survey course, a Critical Survey of Literature which deals with periods of literary history combined with critical analysis, and a basic writing course. The firmly believes that a good background in expository writing will be helpful at all Trinity students whether he be in English or any other course.

After the Christmas Term, Professor Diebolt plans to continue work on a book devoted to the part with understanding and analysis. "I have expressed great satisfaction with the friendli- ness and desire to work of all the Trinity students she has met.

Even if only for a short time, Trinity will benefit from her knowledge and background. We hope her stay continues to be worthwhile and that her future endeavors are success- ful.

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Henderson Joins Chem. Dept.

by Bill Adler

Dr. David Henderson, an assistant professor of chemistry, has joined the Trinity faculty this semester. He is presently teaching chemistry 371, Introductory Analytical Chemistry.

Henderson, originally from Vir- ginia, recently graduated from the University of Massachusetts where he completed both his doctorate and post-doctorate education. Dur- ing his post-doctorate work, he was involved in the physical chemistry at Mt. Holyoke College part time.

Henderson specializes in analy- tical chemistry. In this field of study, he performs experiments dealing with chromatography and computers. Some of his vocation deals with letting the computers control the experiments, a process which he finds the atmosphere to be pleasant, adding that it is much. He feels that the students with all levels of exper- tise. If you do not have your own equipment, you will be happy to supply the equipment. If you are not in TOP, willing to supply the equipment, books, and preliminary seminars for begin- ners, Professor Henderson is not only for beginners. They are a good review for experienced outdoors people.

TOP serves as a central source of information for formal and informal activities. In a sense, it is a "hotline for adventure." If you are interested in participating in various activities, you can contact TOP. The day hikes and rock climbing at Ragged Mountain have already attracted many people.

The TOP is eagerly waiting for housing skilled personnel and/or interested students. If you are interested in renting equipment, becoming a member, or sharing your outdoor skills and/or teaching abilities please contact Gary Dew. Box 235 or Anne Her fitness, Box 789.
Mayor's Campaign: Raising The Issues In Hartford

by Gary Ahernson

In November, Hartford will elect its Mayor. A mayoral race in most large cities is one in which issues important to the people of the city are themselves. Programs of government are both challenged and defended. Yet in Hartford, politics and issues are not seen in isolation; rather liberal Republican, as well as environmental and transportation proximate voter registration of Chairman Edward P. Boland (D- »

The following a candidate put fqnvqni'lby'ihe ' Utilities and United Illuminating P.F.E.C. and the Public Utility forecasting loads and resources for field are especially, acute. National electricity is at best a risky business are considered, 3.) resource plans for usefulness of future load forecasts. The recommendations call for: 1.) a significant impact on future decisions. The Northwest Utilities System forecasts that their total output of 2.8% to 5.4% per year. United Illuminating generation situation to be included, 5.) cooling of commercial and industrial customers by three digit, 4.) less reliance on national restoration legislation.

Ray Maher, who is currently working for the advertising firm of "the" made an intelligent speech in his objection to the type of inner

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Maher included, "We can't let them run both public and private projects, for we can't allow both parties to profit on the same public issues."

Minority Workers Criticise Park River Project Contracting

by Jon Zonderman

The mayor held a preliminary meeting of the Teamsters Union Local 559, the International Union of Operating Engineers, and Laborers Union Local 478. The mayor charged that one of the two major contractors, the construction of the Park River Flood Control Project. When construction began on the $40 million project, the State Department of Transportation promised "aggressive" affirmative action. Two of the three minority groups charged the contractor with not meeting the requirements of the

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Old State House to be Restored

Throughout the semester, Thomas Jefferson's paintings and sculpture will be available for viewing in various buildings in Hartford. These buildings are all on steps on The Walk, a self-guided tour of Hartford.

by Joanne Kilts

As being described as "the most significant historic edifice in Connecticut," Hartford's Old State House, constructed in 1796, stands as a monument of the past, situated in the heart of the bustling streets of downtown Hartford.

The Old State House was the seat of Connecticut's government from the earliest days of the Colony. Now the brick and brownstone structure is open as a museum and visitor information center by the Old State House Association for the City of Hartford. The building became a Registered National Landmark in 1961.

Such historic events have occurred there as Thomas Hooker's delivery of his famous sermon which became the basis for Connecticut's first Constitution. Three of Connecticut's signers of the Declaration of Independence served in legislatures which sat at the Old State House. Seven Presidents have visited the building while in office, and thirty Connecticut governors have signed legislation in its Senate Chambers.

The first State House was built in the State House Square in 1770. In 1792, the State Legislature decided to construct the cornerstone of a new State House to replace the existing Capitol Building which had been destroyed by fire.

The State House became Hartford's City Hall in 1796, and served as that until the present Municipal Building was built in 1915. For many decades it was the home of the Governor's Office, the General Assembly, State Courts, and the city's municipal offices.

The architect of the State House was the architect Charles Bulfinch of Boston. He exemplified its Federal style through its reeded arches, magnificent stairways and foot-tall ceilings. The Senate Chamber stands out as one of the most beautiful rooms, due to the authentic 18th-century furnishings which will occupy it. In this room are fifteen of the two-thousand chairs made for the Chamber in 1796.

In the Courtroom, the golden Madame Justice stands prominently, since being removed from the outside roof in 1919. The elements of weather had broken off one arm and her Scales of Justice. Today, approximately 10,000 visitors and 3,000 adults from all over Connecticut visit the Old State House annually, as an educational landmark. Gov. Ella Grasso designated November 2, 1975 as Old State House Day in Connecticut.

However, in 1975 the city of Hartford would not appropriate enough money for its needed restoration. Hence, the citizens of Hartford organized the Old State House Association, a nonprofit organization which raised the building under a 99-year lease and began its restoration.

The Association has finally raised the substantial funds, $1,000,000, on Friday, October 7, will start the process of restoring each room as much as possible to its original state. A new heating system and various electrical work has to be done, according to Mr. Robert O'Neil, executive director of the Old State House Association.

The architectural rooms are also under renovation, including the Senate, the House of Representative, the Governor's office, the Governor's office, and the Courtroom.

Also starting this week will be the construction of a play and workshop located downstairs for young children, as well as new restrooms and offices, and new display rooms.

Ruminations are based on past information that has been gathered through various historical sources. Many details have been picked up through such things as old lithographs, postcards, paintings and documents, according to Mr. O'Neil. He stated that, "We are conducting a research program now, to find out as much as we can about the past history and events that went on in the Old State House. We're also researching past court cases, etc., so as to bring up the human aspects of its history." The program is searching for old documents and historical papers for the building, in order to paint a 3-D image of the past. The building was the famous Charles Loring House, constructed in 1796, stands as one of the most magnificent buildings in downtown Hartford.

The building is open as a museum and visitor information center by the Old State House Association for the City of Hartford. The building became a Registered National Landmark in 1961.

Hud Grants For Low Income Housing

The Department of Housing and Urban Development announced Friday that it has approved grants which will provide 428 units of low income housing in the Greater Hartford Area, with 78 percent of the units in Hartford proper.

Lawrence Thompson, HUD's area director, noted that the new units bring the total 1976-77 subsidized units in the Greater Hartford area to 1590.

Logue Winner in New Haven Primary

A recount in the Democratic Primary for Mayor in New Haven reaffirmed the victory of incumbent mayor Frank Longue over challenger DiLieto, by 243 votes. The official count two weeks ago had Logue winning by 293 votes.

DiLieto filed a suit calling for a new election alleging election irregularities, citing slowdowns at polling places in wards that voted heavily for DiLieto. Superior Court Judge Harold M. Missal refused to order a new primary, but did call for a recount.

Connecticut Has Fewest Highway Deaths

A recent study shows Connecticut with fewest highway deaths per 100,000 population in the nation. Connecticut recorded 11.3 deaths per 100,000. Massachusetts was second with 11.4. Not bad for states with notoriously bad drivers.

United Way Kickbacks Alleged

Employers of the United League of Hartford have complained that payments have been withheld and they make a weekly contribution to the United Way. The United Way receives better than half of its funding from the United Way.

Asylum Hill Octoberfest

The Asylum Hill neighborhood held its sixth annual Octoberfest this past Friday through Sunday on the grounds of the Cathedral of St. Joseph, at the corner of Sigourney St. and Farmington Ave.

The opening ceremony were attended by civic and business leaders who had honored the event, as well as state Senator Sanford Cloyd and State Rep. George Ritter, who represent Hartford. Crows of 10,000 were expected for each of the three days.

The event was started and organized by the Asylum Hill Neighborhood Association, with a 15 minute meeting of the association at the request of the residents. The event was an annual event to raise funds for the ongoing development of Asylum Hill.
Three Students View Villella

"...birthday boy delights crowd..."

by Debbie Bachvald

Edward Villella, a principle dancer in the New York City Ballet, did not dance on Saturday. The subject of this program was the dancer, the artist, whom he says "spoiled" him. His experience as a professional male ballet dancer are for the most part positive. He enjoys working with young students, and his fellow dancers, whom he describes as "a jock" during his undergraduate years. At 21, he started an intense training program of ballet, and owes much of his success to Balanchine and Jerome Robbins, whom he had the privilege of working with. His experiences as a professional male ballet dancer are for the most part positive. He enjoys working with young students, and his fellow dancers, whom he describes as "a jock" during his undergraduate years. At 21, he started an intense training program of ballet, and owes much of his success to Balanchine and Jerome Robbins, whom he had the privilege of working with. His experiences as a professional male ballet dancer are for the most part positive. He enjoys working with young students, and his fellow dancers, whom he describes as "a jock" during his undergraduate years. At 21, he started an intense training program of ballet, and owes much of his success to Balanchine and Jerome Robbins, whom he had the privilege of working with. His experiences as a professional male ballet dancer are for the most part positive. He enjoys working with young students, and his fellow dancers, whom he describes as "a jock" during his undergraduate years. At 21, he started an intense training program of ballet, and owes much of his success to Balanchine and Jerome Robbins, whom he had the privilege of working with. His experiences as a professional male ballet dancer are for the most part positive.
At the start of this Christmas term, The TRIPOD published an editorial dealing in part with institutional integrity. Unhappily it is necessary to reconsider that point in light of the recent recognition of the offices of the registrar and educational reorganization. Mayor Athanson has accused the committee which chose the work of having bad taste. He has stated that Andre’s work is in sculpture and advocate its remain-

The quantity you rightly speak of is, to a large extent, the accumulation of over 150 years of gifts. This is the result of the arcane and esoteric nature of the material. While this vast range of subject matter is not necessarily important to the student involved or the librarian. Students are encouraged to submit book orders of their own, any book needed for regular course work can be ordered or obtained through Inter-Library Loan.

Students have been made aware of the value of this collection, and many of them have requested specific materials. The number of pamphlets, brochures and flyers that are distributed through the campus is incredible, and frequently the same material is re-distributed. The TRIPOD would like to encourage students to use the Inter-Library Loan service for such requests. It is our obligation to provide students with the most accurate and relevant material in the library when that topic was the subject of a course being offered a given term. Not too long ago, the Weekend collection seemed to be devoid of any material that was not negative. This has changed in recent weeks, and the Weekend has now become a very popular issue here at Trinity. Chemistry has 41 periodicals and 64

I fully agree that the hassle involved in gaining admission to the libraries of Harvard and Yale is greater; however, the need to undertake this isn’t as widespread as indicated by the editorial.

Thanks for the publicity.

Sincerely,
Ralph S. Emerick
Librarian

Playing With Fire

To the Editor:

Concern with our environment is a very popular issue here at Trinity, indeed, all over. An important part of this concern is the preservation of natural resources. To study it and talk about it is good and well; better yet is practicing it.

The number of pamphlets, brochures and flyers that are routinely stuffed into students’ mailboxes is incredible, and frequently the same material is re-distributed. The TRIPOD would like to encourage students to use the Inter-Library Loan service for such requests. It is our obligation to provide students with the most accurate and relevant material in the library when that topic was the subject of a course being offered a given term. Not too long ago, the Weekend collection seemed to be devoid of any material that was not negative. This has changed in recent weeks, and the Weekend has now become a very popular issue here at Trinity. Chemistry has 41 periodicals and 64

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Thanks for the publicity.
Nuclear energy is a reality, not only in the United States, but in over 30 other countries. Viewing one's options for energy supply and demands, Americans must take a closer look at nuclear energy as an alternative. Presently, the U.S. with only 6% of the world population, consumes one third of the world's energy supply.

In a Beef, Vice-President of Research and Development of General Electric Electric estimates that our energy demand will triple to 200 quadrillion ("quads") by the year 2000. A "realistic" estimate of that demand is hydroelectric, geothermal and solar energy sources would leave a gap of 35 "quads" between supply and demands.

Thus, faced of these discrepancies, the positive reasons for nuclear power are strong. Certainly, in the future, our society could not answer but nuclear energy poses a strong alternative to supplement our fossil fuels.

The advocates of nuclear power claim that compared to other power sources, nuclear energy produces absolutely no interest in possible radiation. Nuclear power is the safest.

This leads one to question what the environmentalists call thermal pollution, radioactive, waste disposal, constitutional, national security and public interest. What are the facts? Is nuclear power safe?

Tom Wicker, in a recent article in the New York Times, entitled "Paying the Nuclear Piper II." exposes the nuclear decommisioning. His book stresses the need for more nuclear sites including dismantling nuclear facilities and disposing of the waste. In this book, the Health Hazards of Nuclear, responds that "many people fear this and they might as well suffer their own blood which gives them 200 times 200 more deaths every day."

Dr. B.L. Cohen, Professor of Geophysics at the University of California, claims, "the radiation of a person living within 25 miles of a nuclear power plant is equal to the use of the coast to coast airplane ride once every ten years or spending one day in Colorado where the natural radiation is twice the national average."

The American people must differentiate between the low level radioactivity emitted from nuclear power plants and the radiations called "fallout" from Atomic Bomb Testings.

The government emitted from these tests suggests an increase in cancer and thyroid". Problems? Mutations this may take generations to appear, as in the fallout is Japan from World War II bombing. The radiation from nuclear testing is caused by continuous exposure, whereas radiation from nuclear power plants has been proven insignificant.

Atomic energy is not without its problems. Like many other industrial processes use water as a coolant, and like many others use the heat of the water returned to the environment sources raises the temperature of the water. This "thermal pollution" kills some species while providing a warm atmosphere for others.

The storage of radioactive waste is a more serious dilemma. 85% of the radiation from these waste leaves before it leaves the plant. For example, the government's plant for 9 years of the 1% that is left 99.9% decays within 300 years. Cohen asserts that health hazards are very slight and can be harmed by eating one pound of it.

Cohen also asserts that "if all U.S. power were nuclear, the total waste per person, year would be less than the amount of sugar we throw away in a year.

In view of these facts, the storage of nuclear wastes in salt deposits, which is geologically stable, seems very safe. Yet one would still question the threat of earthquakes, or the safety from accidental spindle or terrorism while transporting the waste to the burial sites.

Terrorism, through the use of fast breeder nuclear wastes such as Plutonium, to construct nuclear bombs could be a very real threat to national as well as international security.

The United States is only one of the many countries to use the fast breeder reactor which produces Plutonium as a by product. The fast breeder reactor recycles the Uranium enriching its radioactivity as a by product.

In his recent energy policy, President Carter hopes to restrain the use of the fast breeder reactor by advising the use of light water reactors.

Nuclear energy is here to stay. The government is in the midst of launching multi-billion dollar programs to meet long and short term energy needs. Therefore, it is of vital importance that we face the potential of nuclear energy for long term energy needs deserves public examination. The next billion dollar budget for nuclear energy as compared to $421 million for solar and geothermal energy reflects our governments support.

Therefore, the economic, social and environmental impacts of nuclear energy should be thoroughly investigated and contracted with those of their alternatives. Nuclear power may be part of the solution for our energy needs but only part. The alternatives to nuclear power deserve our attention too.

Barrett and Orlando perform

Barrett and Orlando perform in a series of popular operas. Their performances have been praised for their emotional range and technical prowess.

Barrett, a tenor, and Orlando, a soprano, have been performing together for over ten years. Their voices blend seamlessly, creating a beautiful sound that fills the theater. Orlando's contralto voice adds depth and richness to their duets, creating a captivating musical experience.

Their repertoire includes operas such as "Tosca," "La Traviata," and "Carmen." They also perform songs from popular musicals, appealing to a wide audience.

In their recent performance, Barrett and Orlando captivated the audience with their impeccable timing and perfect harmony. Their voices soared together, creating a crescendo of emotion and passion.

The audience was brought to tears by their interpretation of "Vissi d'Arte, Vissi d'Amore" from "Tosca," as Barrett and Orlando captured the raw beauty of Puccini's composition.

The encore, "O Mio Babbino Caro" from "La Traviata," was a stunning display of vocal prowess. Barrett's tenor voice and Orlando's contralto voice blended perfectly, creating a melding of sound and emotion that left the audience in awe.

Their performance was concluded with a rendition of "I Will Remember You" from "Sunset Boulevard." The pair's voices harmonized beautifully, bringing the crowd to its feet in applause.

Barrett and Orlando's dedication to their craft and their ability to connect with their audience is evident in their performances. They are not just performers, but artists who bring emotion and depth to their work, captivating their audience with every note they sing.
Announcements

Homecoming

There will be a Float Contest during halftime of Saturday’s Trinity—Williams game. Cash prizes awarded. For info Steve Roberts at 249-4829 or Box 851.

Washington Semester

Several programs (focused, respectively, on national government, urban affairs, foreign policy, justice, economic policy, and American studies) are sponsored in Washington, D.C. by the American University. Trinity may nominate students to participate in these programs, and admission to date has not been overly competitive.

Students interested in participating (or finding out about) any one of these programs for the Trinity Term 1978 are urged to consult with Dean Window. Applications are due in his office by Friday, 14 October 1977. There is further information in one of the orange binders in the Office of Educational Services Reading Room.

Open Period

Open Period this fall is 19-21 October (inclusive). Open Period is an opportunity for students to talk to each other and to class sessions except that classes are not held. Open Period is meant as a time "to get off the pace and intensity of the curriculum and to provide and occasion for working on projects requiring blocks of time."

Women's Center

The Women's Center is organized as a bus trip to the Brooklyn Museum on Saturday, October 29, to provide a convenient opportunity for members of the Trinity community to visit the highly-acclaimed exhibition WOMEN ARTISTS, 1550-1950. The bus will leave Trinity from the front of the Austin Arts Center at 6:00 a.m. and return to the college at approximately 8:00 p.m. The fare for the round-trip will be $8.50.

A stop at the Brooklyn Museum, the bus will be available to transport Greek students who wish to visit Manhattan to visit other museums, shops, or otherwise enjoy the Big Apple until the early evening departure from Rockefeller Center. To reserve a seat on the Brooklyn bus, stop by the Women's Center, any day from 1 to 5, or send a check for $3.50 to the Trinity Women's Center, Box 1385, indicating your name, address, and phone number. Seats are limited, and all reservations must be in by Tuesday, October 18.

Study in London

A new, one-semester program will be inaugurated by the Institute of European Studies in London in February 1978. The program concentrates on economic life and public policy in Great Britain and other Western European countries. Although it will be run in tandem with the other IES/London Program, it is a separate and distinct program. More information will be available in the Office of Educational Services.

Drew Internships

The Drew University program of study, work, and education, P.D.C., including internships, will be available for Trinity students. Professor David Lowe will be at Trinity on Monday, October 24, at 3:30 p.m. to discuss the Drew program. Please see Dana White for more information. All are welcome to attend.

New Dorm Committee

The Office of Residential Services is in the process of establishing a student committee to consider the interior furnishing of the new South Campus dormitories. Persons interested in serving on the Committee should contact Kristin Dow, Director of Residential Services, by October 11th.

Minority Interests

There will be a meeting between minority students and whites who wish to form a support group for minority interests on Tuesday, October 4, 10:30 p.m., 70 Vernon Street.

Wheaton Lot

So far this year we have been able to keep the Wheaton lot open for use. In the near future it will be necessary to close the lot and initiation of construction of the new Dormitory to be erected on that site. A notice of the exact date of the closure will be posted as late as possible to permit use as long as possible.

When the date of closure and the initiation of construction have been established, students' cooperation by removing their cars is earnestly requested.

Summer Work

Princeton University administers a program of summer employment in French banks, business, hospitals and camps. Students who are fluent in French but who are unacquainted with other colleges may apply for a job placement. Last year the application deadline was 15 December, the application fee was $10.00, and there was a $10.00 placement charge to accepted applicants.

Students interested in this opportunity, write immediately to the Director of Summer Work Abroad, Department of Romance Languages, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Bartholomew Center

Students may now apply to participate in the Spring 1978 Program of the Bartholomew Center/Honors College. Application materials are available in the Office of Educational Services. A deadline for the submission of applications is 26 October, but earlier submission of one's application is encouraged.

What is AIESEC?

AIESEC (pronounced "eye-seek") stands for the International Association of Students in Economics and Management. One of the foremost international exchange of internship programs, these internships provide students with first-hand experience in the business world to complement a student's education.

Students may now apply to participate in a program of summer employment in France. Academic credit may be arranged. For more information, call Jim Roberts at 249-4829 or Box 851. For info: Steve Whealan, 19-21 October 1977. * « « *« « ^ ISBN Vol Bookstore ^

Homecoming Mass

Homecomingprocession to Trinity College Chapel October 1st will begin at 3 p.m. All are invited to attend. The Reverend Richard Allan, Jr., of Chaplain at South Kent School, Connecticut. While at Trinity, Allan was a member of the Trinitarians, the order which was established in the end on the Trinity football team who made the touchdown to be Wesleyan for the first time in thirteen years. Having taken a year out of Trinity to serve as a missionary in Hawaii, he returned following graduation from the School of Oriental and African Studies in London 1960 to be St. Paul’s School where he served in a number of capacities.

Other members of classes will be back for reunion and will welcome all taking part in the service. The names of those at the Chapel of the Other who died in the past year will also be remembered at this service.

There will be a sing along under the direction of Mr. John Ron, Organist of the College, who will provide the music.

Kent State Revisited

On Wednesday, October 1, 1977, WRTC-News will present a special interview delving into the tragic 1970 killings at Kent State University, and exploring the ramifications of the new government's decision to go to war in the Middle East as a result of the "Massacre."

WTRU News Director, Lee Meyer, will be speaking with Trinity Modern Language Professor Gerald Kamber, who taught at Kent at the time of the killings, and other students involved in the anti-Vietnam movement, and the Kent State University Chaplain who died in the past year will also be remembered at this service.

Lee Kamber sympathized with the anti-Vietnam movement, and he died in the line of duty in the United States during the Vietnam War.

Wednesday's special memorial service, "Kent State Revisited," will be aired at 3:00 p.m.

by Karen Wackermat

The breeze blew, the alley was painted, the alleys refinished, and the machinery rebuilt to work better. The puddled and painted two new pool tables were added.

Director of Student Services David Lee and altrists Trinity students hard at work to improve the Game Room is Mather Campus Center. The project was initiated by Lee to improve the Game Room and following improvements included the expansion of both the Cafe and the bookstore.

Lee reports that the Game Room improvements cost $22,000 which they hope to get more equipment for and to improve the video games. When that work is over, we don’t anticipate any more changes.

Other

The Trinity College Chapel October 9 at 7:30 p.m. will present an evening of music. Concert for the Night of the Arts. Call 247-2530 for more information.

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WE DELIVER

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WE DELIVER
Archeological Inst. Series

"Atlantis" explores the possible truth in Plato's account of the island. The Island Santorini or the southern Agamemnon is the house of Minos. Then the film presented two major qualifications which lead investigators to believe that it was Atlantis. First, there is geological evidence of a catastrophic eruption of Thera's volcano, and second, there is archaeological evidence of a highly developed civilization which was destroyed by the eruption.

After the presentation of the movie on October 5, refreshments will be served in McCook Library. Slides of wall frescoes from Thera will also be exhibited. David Parish, President of the Archæological Institute of America, Hartford Society, and Registrar of the Wadsworth Athenaeum will be present at the reception, along with James Bradley, Vice-President of the Institute and associate professor of classics at Trinity.

Henry IV, Part I
The Theatre Arts Department of Trinity College will present "Henry IV, Part 1," by William Shakespeare, on October 27, 28, 29, November 4, 5 at 8:15 p.m. and November 6 at 2:15 p.m., in the J.L. Goodwin Theatre - Austin Arts Center. General Admission is $2.50. Student Admission is $1.50. The play is being directed by Professor George E. Nichols, III, Director of the Theatre Arts. For more information please call the box office at 527-8062.

Legal Services
The Technical Assistance Project, located in the City of Hartford, is part of the legal services program in Connecticut, which provides low-cost services to low-income persons throughout the state. The Project works on legislation and administrative regulations in the areas of welfare, housing, public utilities and similar matters that affect poor people. If you are an upperclass student interested in doing research in any of these areas and in spending time at the state capital during the legislative session, please contact Rachel Podolsky at 525-6664 for further information.

Women in Crisis
Women in Crisis is a new program being developed in the Hartford area to offer individual counseling and referrals to women whose men are sentenced to prison for the first time. All services provided to "women in crisis" are supplied exclusively by women volunteers who are trained extensively in crisis counseling. Women in Crisis will conduct its next training cycle beginning on the evening of October 19 and is actively seeking volunteers. For further information, please contact Susan Fishman at 525-2593

SMG Meets
Tutors Wanted
A meeting for all those interested in tutoring is being involved in the Trinity Tutoring Program (T.T.P.), will be held on Thursday, night, October 6, from 6:30 to 7:30 in Wean Lounge. If you would like to assist, please contact the Program Coordinator, Barbara Borowitz, Box 467 or 527-8062.

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On Campus
Starting June 10
Contact: Barbara Borowitz Box 467 or 527-8062

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The National Research Council will again advise the National Science Foundation on the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists and engineers appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection of Fellows will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced in March 1978.

Initial NSF Graduate Fellowship awards are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. Eligibility is limited to those individuals who, as of the time of application, have not completed post baccalaureate study in excess of 18 quarter hours or 12 semester hours, or equivalent. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1978 will be for periods of three years. The second and third years are contingent on certification to the Foundation of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in science. These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, or biological sciences. Awards will not be made in clinical education, or business fields, in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, law, or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States, and will be judged on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be $3,900 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances. Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test aptitude and scientific achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 10, 1977 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries. The deadline date for the submission of applications is December 1, 1977. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

WRTC offers several alternatives in news, classical listening experience. In the evenings WRTC-FM begins its daily programming with a classical listening experience. In the evenings WRTC offers several alternatives in news, Jazz, Rock and Special Programming. Watch for our upcoming schedules publication; in the meantime why not join us at 89.3...
More Sports

Sports Scene From The Summit
by Nick Noble

Despite the intermittently inclement weather, this fall season may, in its early weeks, be called successful. Our three unbeaten Varsity Football and Women's Tennis teams field strong squads; in the case of the lacrosse-women probably their strongest ever. All the other teams, despite an occasional setback or two, look like they can hold their own against any competition.

I've received a lot of nice compliments about the history of football at Trinity series Tripod Sports has been running this fall. Though we've still experimenting to find the best way to ruin an antique photograph, things have worked out fairly well. I'd like again to thank Peter Knap of the College Archives and Clara Fish of the Athletic Office for their assistance and encouragement. I'd also like to thank Kathy, Katie, and Dave for their patience in the darkroom.

Reading this October Tripod Sports is bringing you two new series. Sports' Genesis, which can be found occasionally buried in within this column, will try to entertain you with the origins of sports themselves: real history, not just Trinity nostalgia, beginning next week. This year you can find Hartford Happenings, which will endeavor to bring you some of the athletic excitement being generated in the three major metropolises that compass us round. Today the Whalers and Jim Botton, tomorrow the World Series.

The playoffs start tomorrow, to determine the pennant winners for yet another season. The Millionaires against the Nobodies, the Americans against the Bruisers, the New York Rangers against Tom Lasorda bleeding Dodger blue in the National. Personally, I favor the Nobodies and the Bruisers. This year, as last, seems to have packed all the excitement into the playoffs rather than the World Series itself.

Man for man between the two NL contenders looks to me like this: Catcher, Biron to LA; Second to empty; Short to Pliji; Third to Phil (no matter how good Cey, Schmidt is better); Left to Phil; Center to the Phils again; Right to LA. I don't know whether the Dodgers have the best starting staff, the Phils the best bullpen, Philadelphia also has Steve Carlton. My money's on the Main Line.

The AL match-up looks like this: Catcher to NY; First to NY; Second to Short; Third to KC; Third to NY; Left to KC; Center empty. Rookie Rene Lachemann in here is weird. KC seems to have the healthier and more consistent starting staff, and the more well rounded bullpen. But the Yankees have Torres, Gudex, and possibly Edwards, with Sparky, and Dick in relief.

Then there's that rising young star Ron Guidry, who is the key to a Yankee victory. He's got to prove himself as a clutch, money pitcher this next week. I still like Kansas City, 'cause the Yankees are obnoxious.

Well, I've had my say on the pennant race; we'll know by next issue. I do hope we have much better weekend weather for this football centennial homecoming. I have it on good authority from one of Trinity's gridiron mentor is coming up from Florida just to be here. It will be good to have her back.

I just hope the weather cooperates. It's my birthday.

Bill Newell
by Nick Noble

One evening last spring I visited the Hartford Courant. My mission was, I must confess, a selfish one: I had spotted an error in the gridiron mentor is coming up from Florida just to be here. It will be good to have her back.

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WRTC-FM Sports presents
Trinity Football
Tune in on Saturdays and hear
Bobby Parzych,
Chris Reeves, Tom Hunter
detail this week's action for you.

Air Time: 1:15
Oct. 8 Williams
Oct. 15 Middlebury
Oct. 22 Colby

Oct. 29 Coast Guard
Nov. 5 Amherst
Nov. 12 Wesleyan

Registration for Second Quarter Physical Education Now in Progress
Lobby of Ferris Center
9-12 a.m.
Mon.-Fri., Oct. 3-Oct. 14

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Weekly Specials:
- O.J. Simpson Footballs full size $13.95 [lmen.]
- Brooks Drake Jogging shoes closed out model $14.95 [not all sizes]

217-9995
112 New Britain Ave.
by Nick Noble

Raymond Garfield Gettell was a brilliant scholar. His books and papers were standard works in the field of political science for a quarter century. He was barely twenty-six when he arrived at Trinity in the fall of 1907, accepting the position of Northam Professor of History and Political Science, and the chairmanship of that department. That first autumn he assembled a small Landefeld-Collins Military Academy with varsity football, being an extra-curricular interest of his at Ursinus. With Landefeld's departure the post of Head Coach was left vacant. Professor Gettell accepted the task after much thought, with the stipulation that his added services would have to be taken against the trust fund.

The 1907 squad posted a fine 6-2 record. The season's high points were a closely contested 5-0 victory over Wesleyan, and a 94-0 whitewash of City College of New York, the highest score ever recorded by a Trinity football team.

In the fall of 1908 Landefeld was again engaged to coach the team. For the last minute however, the Coach discovered that he could not obtain a leave of absence from his business enough to coach the team. So he was compelled to quit the Trinity gridiron. In this emergency the Athletic Association turned to their quiet, brilliant young History Chairman. The rest, if you'll pardon the irony, is history.

In 1908 the squad was lording with much depth as they had lost some stars to graduation, but enough of the real world. Steller among these victories over Wesleyan was, the '07 captain. His incredible work on defense, and his quick, immediate grasp of the new game concept had nominated him for the honor of "all time best Trinity football player." He surely was one of the best.

Despite their handicaps Gettell's first team produced a respectable 4-3-1 mark, including a 43-0 victory over Wesleyan, Trinity's most impressive showing ever against arch-rival.

Gettell's next two years delighted Trinity,抗菌 and friends with successes. Thirteen games were won and only two lost (with a pair of ties) in 1909 and 1910. Wesleyan was beaten twice, 10-6 and 5-0. Finally, in the fall of 1910 there arrived on the scene a man who would be ultimately considered Trinity's Gridiron God. His name was Theodore Canfield Hudson, Jr.

"I am not very optimistic; I do not consider Trinity's future years that this 200 pound giant would star. His name was "Ted" Hudson, "the mighty gridiron Knight of the Field." His place in Trinity's niche of history.

The 1907 squad posted a fine 6-2 record. The season's high points were a closely contested 5-0 victory over Wesleyan, and a 94-0 whitewash of City College of New York, the highest score ever recorded by a Trinity football team. The team performed admirably the making of Trinity's light, quick eleven. The team would soon be the center of much debate. Despite his amazing performances on the field, the controversy would rage around him, and he would not return to the Summit the following year. His name was George V. Brickley.

Trinity's eligibility rules were designed in light of the college's smallness of size, and thus their lack of reserve manpower of any quality.

The eligibility rule of Trinity College specified that the player must be a legitimate candidate for a degree with full academic standing as a minimum of academic achievement.

George Brickley from Everett, Mass., was Trinity's Freshman in the fall of 1915, eager to work, and liking to play football. However, it was in high school baseball that he had excelled, and he had for a short time played semi-pro ball to sharp his abilities. The Great Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics had given him a tryout. But George decided he wanted an education. He had never played professional football but that didn't stop the more vociferous critics and finger-waggers.

Nick Noble

1911 UNDEFEATED


1915 UNDEFEATED


The game with the Cardinals from Wesleyan was extremely close, but the Bantams finally triumphed 14-13.

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I rushed well picking up the only less bad breaks, the "Big Blue" of Bates reeling. The Bantam by the offensive line. I cont. from p. 16

Yale developed during the first quarter as their offense. Wobst, playing Chip McKeen, Frank Fitzgerald, marc fourth quarter. Jacobs also played disappointed", as were the players.

The Ducks journeyed up to Trinity will face this season. Our ducks lost a tough decision to Yale & Cal. Ahmed Ahmed pitched

Alright, even a sportswriter is

The Ducks thoroughly dominated

Yang's key starters were unable to

ATTENTION: All Wrestlers

Wednesday, October 5th, 8:00 p.m. Strawbridge Auditorium 1st Organizational Meeting! Meet the new coach, new captains, new schedule, and new uniform! This is also your big chance to order the Duck's 1st Organizational Meeting! Meet the new coach, new captains, new schedule, and new uniform! This is also your big chance to order the Duck's

You may not attend the meeting if you are not a registered member of the women's team or an athlete of Trinity Conditioning. You may not attend the meeting if you are not a registered member of the women's team or an athlete of Trinity Conditioning. For more information, please contact Professor Ralph Waldo (522-3586), the captain, or co-captains Howe and Sendor by email or phone.

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by Ellen Sherman

As the second half opened, the outcome of the game did not seem in doubt. Trinity received solid defense from Peizler, Stade, and Fleming, but a sudden defensive mix-up resulted in two quick Central goals. Fortunately, the offense generated a clutch goal when Greg Madding was tripped and Savino converted a penalty shot into the game winner.

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Other strong individual performances were turned in by Freshmen Brown and Kahn. Defensively, Eisen, Medina, and Peizler were solid in the backfield.

The Bantams traveled to Boston on Saturday and a tough MIT team dealt Trinity its first defeat of the young season, 2-0. MIT dominated most of the game as the Bants seemed unable to overcome the long road trip and the poor field conditions. Trinity was also hampered by some serious injuries. Starting fullback Bill Dodge, a serious threat on offense and the talented trio of defensemen, has been out for a week due to an injury. Another starting fullback, Steve Stade, was knocked out of action early in the game with MIT after a hard collision while tackling. Calvin Schwartz, the team's top rusher, had to sit out the remainder of the game with a torn quadriceps muscle. On both players will return for Trinity's opener against Babson this Wednesday.

In the first half, the Bantam Batters rarely looked sharp. MIT capitalized on every opportunity only to have their attempts at scoring thwarted by strong performances of Fleming, Meyer, and Peizler. Efforts to contain the Central offense generated a clutch goal when Greg Madding was tripped and Savino converted a penalty shot into the game winner.

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