Much of Vernon St. was blocked last Thursday when this power cable burst into flames near Brant St. Vernon St. was closed for several hours as workmen from Hartford Electric Light Co. worked to tame the cable which crashed into the street.

Annual Drive Sleated

by Margaret Henderson

The Annual Fund, a part of the overall fund raising drive, is about to commence under the direction of alumnus Alfred Burfield, Assistant Director of Development. Separate campaigns are aimed at alumni, parents, friends and the Business and Industry Association. All monies raised are used unreservedly to support the budget. The goal for this year is $600,000 which is used to maintain the school's history -- $677,000. The grant of $105,000 if the fund could succeed by sponsoring a challenge and augment the total alumni award $103,000 for its fulfillment.

The bulk of the drive will come from face-to-face appeals for the large alumni, who last year contributed undergraduates, and alumni volunteers to the Alumni office, of which the office is still anxious to recruit any budding (or professional) executive.

The median gift is estimated at $25, and the largest expected in $25,000. The larger contributions are primarily from alumni. As in most campaigns, the largest amount is received from the smallest percentage of contributors. The drive continues throughout the year.

The Student Government

Student Government Association held its elections for class representatives on Thursday. The results of the election were as follows:

- President: Mary Smith
- Vice President: John Johnson
- Secretary: Emily Brown
- Treasurer: Michael Davis

The election was plagued with problems concerning the ballot count. Many of the Resident Assistants in Jarvis and Jones had not turned in their ballots as of Tuesday. These elections were exceedingly close so final results cannot be announced until all the ballots are turned in. SGA Vice- President Tom Scott Claman stressed that he did not want to disenfranchise anyone so he was holding off announcing final results. He also pointed out that the problems with the missing votes did not reflect low student interest in the election. According to the phone-a-thons are scheduled for the first week in December and another in February. Five undergraduates, Shelby Gillis '81, Tigger Mosey '81, Alice O'Connor '81, Andy Sherok '79, and Sterling Hall '79 are student representatives to the Alumni Fund, and organize the student volunteers to the phone-a-thons. Several thousand appeals are transmitted by these calls, which have been conducted for the past two years.

Nuclear Advocates Speak

by Michael Preston

Born under the mushroom cloud, as the popular phrase goes, the current generation of college students is imbued with a profound ambivalence toward nuclear power. Gone is any utopian vision of a nuclear-powered world, yet today's youth remain hopeful of nuclear power's potential for dealing with the energy crisis.

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The Trident College police have arrested two students for making threats of violence.

SAGA Results Delayed

by Steve Elmendorf

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The Institutional Priorities: Council on Academic Standards

Lockwood in November, 1977, to help define Trinity's priorities for the 1978-80 period. The Council included three faculty members appointed—by the Faculty Conference, student representatives, and the Dean of the College, the Student Development, and the Student Finance and Planning, and the Assistant to the President. The Council addressed face with one essential question: what overall educational purposes would serve the campus in the next five years? Or, phrased differently, how self- contained should we be? What should Trinity respond to the stresses in society or to all institutions of higher education?

Liberal arts colleges face a shrinking student population and increased competition with vocational colleges generally have been forced to ask tough questions about the kinds and costs of courses of study they offer. Trinity, too, faces a shrinking campus, and Do we wish to continue as a small liberal arts college with no essential differences between our liberal arts curriculum and the liberal arts college in any way but size? and what should those modifications? Should we respond to the demands for applied or vocational college budgets is likely to cause and students and to the presenton and mean SAT scores show that in many cases.

The Council proposes, therefore, to continue its discussions of the Institutional Priorities by reviewing Trinity's overall educational mission and to explore the interrelationships of requirements. Our objective will be to determine whether we are as effectively making the most of the resources to equip students to live and useful in the liberal arts as well as preparing them for themselves in the next generation. And we may ask ourselves: What is the single most important responsibility that we now face? if we think, what are the institutional strengths and capabilities so bound to traditions that we cannot possibly consider the needs of our future students? What will be the role of our students in the next 10-20 years? What is the appropriate way to fragment, and does this make our liberal arts curriculum less useful in the future?

Should our curriculum be more structured? If not, how can we retain our "open" or "general education" base? Is our present program any greater or less reliance on the interdisciplinary approach? We have introduced some interdisciplinary programs from a conviction that they address certain contemporary issues more effectively than do traditional disciplines, and that they permit the student the flexibility of attacking problems in a way that prepares them for problem-solving. Do faculty members really believe this?


Priorities Committee Looks to Future

3. RELATIONS WITH HARTFORD

Trinity is virtually unique among small, high quality colleges in the Hartford area. This uniqueness poses some threats, particularly in the decline of the job market for teachers, which we must attempt to counteract. But the city has a number of resources. We wish to define means in which we may utilize the city for both academic and cultural purposes. We do not recommend expanding the financial support. The Internship program provides for an exchange between the College and the city. Other links should be developed.

We propose to review the College's academic program, to determine which programs represent distinct degrees of integration with the city, and the opportunities to maximize those ties. We believe that an institute of higher education should be able to attract and retain outstanding students and faculty to the city of Hartford.

4. DEVELOPMENT AND PUBLIC RELATIONS

The key to drawing down tuition increases, increasing student aid, and significantly enhancing our overall student program rests on development and a higher level of commitment by the alumni. In light of these results the Development Office should be organized and staffed for the College.

The activities and programs of particular excellence which Trinity now has and will develop should be tastefully publicized both locally and outside the College in order to attract the students we feel we will need as well as the way we feel about ourselves. We believe the steps just taken recently to strengthen the Public Relations Office.

As previously noted, the Council's deliberations to date have focused largely on interdisciplinary programs and the institutional matters which reflect these on our educational mission. We have economic and demographic problems faced all institutions of higher education but among these we find apparent, however, that a sufficient response to the College to its threats and opportunities inevitably involve the shape and direction of its academic programs, which are, after all, the basis of its usefulness. In the long run, it is the quality and attractiveness of these programs which will have the greatest impact on admission, faculty quality, and even our development and public relations activities.
Interns Sign Contracts

by Pat Morris

There has been a new development in internships this year. As of this semester, a student interested in an internship as an option to regular course study must fill out an internship learning contract.

In the past, a student interested in pursuing an internship simply had to fill out a form that was commonly used for teaching assistantships and independent study courses as well. The form required a brief description of the internship and the signatures of the faculty supervisor and the chairman of the department involved.

Now, a student must give much more explicit information about his or her internship as well as stating the learning objectives of the internship, and the program of activities planned to meet these objectives. The student must also obtain the written approval of his or her department chairman in addition to that of the faculty supervisor and the department chairman involved.

The new contract also asks for the criteria and procedures for evaluating and grading the internship. This year’s addition requires written explanations, whereas in the past, the faculty supervisor and the student mutually agreed verbally on the criteria.

According to Keats Jarmon, the Internship Coordinator, the reason behind the new contract is to help alleviate this confusion by having the student state, in advance what he or she intends to accomplish.

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Winer Welcomes Students

Observations from the Dean's Office

As one person in a long succession of official greeters, I wish to welcome all new students to Trinity College. The atmosphere is one of excitement, and we all realize the value of the experience. Students back after what is hoped has been a productive and relaxing summer. This is the first of frequent articles in which I shall comment on student life at the College. Additionally, I shall attempt to answer questions regarding general or specific aspects of the college experience.

Any comments and questions to which you wish a public response should be submitted in writing to me at the Dean of Students Office or offered through letters in the Triod. I hope you will find my observations and opinions both informative and provocative. I shall sometimes address broad philosophical questions. At other times I shall answer specific practical concerns of students. Today's column serves as an introduction to the people employed in my office.

If you should call or come to my office for an appointment, you will be greeted by Mrs. Faye McCarthy or Mrs. Lois DiCara, or occasionally by student workers, Mrs. McCarthy or Mrs. DiCara will gladly arrange an appointment for you with any of the staff. While understanding that some of the reasons for a meeting are confidential, you will be asked the details of the meeting. Without divulging confidences, please indicate whether the nature of your concern is personal, social or academic. Providing this information will increase our awareness of the nature of problems most typically experienced in the office.

Ms. Barbara Robinson-Jackson serves as Assistant Dean of Students and Coordinator of McDaid Alliances. In addition to assisting the Dean in this responsibility of the office, she is advisor to the fraternities and she is also responsible for the Academic and Non-Academic Areas. Ms. Robinson-Jackson graduated from Hunter College and received her law degree from George Washington University. She comes to us from the Federal Energy Department in Washington, D.C. Prior to her government experience, Ms. Robinson-Jackson worked as a law clerk in the law office of Johnnie Wright.

Ms. Kristina Dow, Director of Residential Services, has been working in various capacities with college age men and women since 1990. In addition to supervising all operations in the student center, including the food service, the post office and the bookstore, Ms. Dow is responsible for the Residential Coordinators and Resident Assistants, and is also concerned with problems that arise in dormitory living.

Charles McCarthy, Director of Student Services, has his office on the second floor of Mariner Campus Center. He is a Yale graduate who has been working in various capacities with college age men and women since 1990. In addition to supervising all operations in the student center, including the food service, the post office and the bookstore, Mr. McCarthy is advisor to all student organizations.

Wayne Annes, who received a Master degree from State University in student personnel, is Assistant Director of Student Services and its manager of the Iron Pony Pub. He is generally in the pub during the evenings. If not there, you will find him in his office behind the Front Desk at Master.

Your Dean of Students has trained his doctoral degree from the University of Connecticut and taught at Trinity College for ten years prior to assuming his current role. He is also a consultant to some of the local hospitals.

It is hoped that all students feel the free to avoid themselves of the services provided by the Dean of Students staff. The myth persists that this staff's only function is to discipline students. In fact, this dispensation is primarily for administrative purposes and for any tasks assumed. We are all there to serve you, so please do not be shy about coming to us with your concerns or problems of any nature.

Number of the giant electric manufacturers' offices, have issued more than 300 college and university campuses. Operating on a rotating schedule, the engineers receive no additional pay for their participation in the program, and they are still responsible for their technical assignments while they're out promoting the cause of nuclear power.

Armed to the teeth with technical information, the Campus America representatives arrive ready to engage visitors in formal debate or quiet discussion. At Trinity, discussion was of the latter sort, as only a handful of students turned out for the modestly publicized event.

Karen Adelson and Rich Hol-land, both in their mid twenties, and both from Westphinghouse's Monroeville, Pa., works, have been on the stump for nuclear power for just over a year. Their enthusiasm for high technology is founded on a conviction that not only is nuclear power presently necessary, it is assuredly safe, given the efforts of safety engineers like themselves. "We're not claiming that nu-clear power is a perfect answer to anything. There are no perfect answers", says Holland. "We simply must weigh the risks of this new technology against those of the older fossil fuel technology, and I think that we come out ahead on all counts!"

Addressing all aspects of nu-clear safety problems, Adelson and Holland pointed out that proven technol-ogy exists to handle such hazards as waste disposal and terrorist assault. Holland pointed out that in nuclear engineering, redundancy is a key theme.

"We think of the worst imaginable catastrophe which could befall each aspect of a nuclear plant, and we make designs to accommodate with. When we're finished, we shall scrap that plan and make it better. Backup systems are piled on top of backup systems", says Holland with reassuring confidence.

"Excuse me but I seem to have lost my mind."

Men and women interested in self defense classes can attend the Trinity Women's Center, Box 1385, Mather Hall Third Floor or Director Lesley Wright.

Both engineers expressed their impatience with federal bureau-cracy in all its splendid indecisiv-ity. Particularly in the area of waste disposal, Adelson noted "Proven technology exists which can safely dispose of waste hazards, it's in place and working in Europe. But there...people in Washington just can't see to get things rolling."

When asked about the opposi-tion to nuclear power from such groups as Clamshell Alliance, Adelson stated, "I don't feel that all of whom want to stop nuclear power are being intellectually honest. Frequently, opponents are simply using nuclear power as a symbol of the sort of society with which they don't agree."

"We fully realize the horrors which might befall a nuclear reactor", says Holland gravely. "But realistically, we cannot operate on the basis of what might happen. We function on the principles of probability; and the probability of a serious mishap occurring is very small indeed."

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The more you buy the more you save. The man is not a huckster, but a farmer, one of the workers who come to the Old State House Green near Constitution Plaza every Wednesday and Saturday to sell their produce, fresh and cheap, to residents and visitors of Hartford.

Fresh food has traditionally been one of the harder commodities to find in the inner city. An effort is currently underway to bring more fresh, inexpensive produce into the city of Hartford. The Hartford Food System is a loose conglomerate of social groups, ranging from the utal Knox Foundation to the activist Connecticut Citizen Action Group, which is currently working to get better produce for Hartford citizens.

Together, these groups have formed a potent force within local politics, and begun to achieve results within a relatively short time. Dwindling farmland in the Northeast and the food problems of inner city people have created an urgent need for more fresh produce. Hartford urban volunteers have attempted to grow and sell produce on city lots, but until recently this has been only a minor attempt. The idea of a Farmer’s Market is new, and has been talked about in activist circles last fall, and was a reality by July 19 of this year.

In an effort to inform the public of the Food System’s mission, Beatrice Fox Auerbach, an anthropologist at the University of Connecticut and noted philanthropist, Josephine Griffling, an anthropology student “from the streets,” and a phone interview. “You can’t get fresh produce up there anywhere near the stands.”

Taylor is also pleased with the diversity of people who come to the market. “I think it’s benefiting both city and suburban residents, and that’s good. Our primary goal, of course, is to get more produce to inner city residents, and we’re very pleased that it is reaching a lot of them.”

One of the women at the market who wants to buy the most produce available before noon, especially on Saturday, when there is a steady flow of customers during the day. “By one o’clock, most farmers are sold out,” says Taylor.

The Constitution Plaza market is the first of what the Hartford Food System hopes will be many markets in the city. “We haven’t worked out the numbers yet, but we would like to see at least three more markets next year.”

In addition to the Farmer’s Market, the Food System has a 500 unit community garden, and 40 youth gardening training programs which employed dozens of Hartford youth this past summer...

Planning is now underway to set up a community food center, and several buying co-ops. Those who are really far-sighted are beginning to plan for a solar greenhouse and alternative marketing strategies for locally grown products.

Jack Hall, director of Com- FIBO, the women’s chapter of the Public Interest Research Group, a nationwide organization, used the group’s last newsletter to urge help for the Food System. Hall and Com-FIBO officials are currently negotiating with many other programs as well, and interested Trinity students are advised to either call Com-FIBO or get in touch with one of the campus officers, listed in the bulletin.

Connecticut Women Lauded

“When you put your hand to the plow, you can’t put it down until you get to the end of the row.” This verse, by Alice Paul, author of the amendment proposal, reflects the determination and power of those women whose work is celebrated in the new publication Great Women In Connecticut History.

The Permanent Commission on the Status of Women published the booklet which was funded by a grant from The American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

Written “for and about Connecticut women,” the publication honors the lives and contributions of women in the fields of Industrial Reform, the Arts and Letters, Women’s Reform, Education, Business, and the Church.

Among the women in the publication are Miss Parker, Black novelist and winner of the Houghton Mifflin Literary Fellowship, Beatrice Fox Auerbach, President of G. Fox and Company, and Joie Chittister, Josephine Griffling, organiser and head of the Presbyterian Women’s Union, an organisation which aided Black women in Washington D. C. after the Emancipation.

Some of the women discussed are still alive today.

Piddla Hoevelt Fielding (1827-1956), the daughter of a former gaming commission security chief investigating the possibility of fixed drawings, including one in the state lottery, according to the Hartford Courant.

The senior citizen programs at the Y are designed to give Hartford area older something new to do with their time.
The Y will also sponsor a series of lectures during September & October for women. During the lunch, women will be treated to food and speakers.

For those interested in all the Y’s, two open houses will be held... Night classes will be introduced at an open house on Wednesday, September 19 all during the day from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Fall sessions will be introduced at an open house on Tuesday, September 26. The Y is located at 10 Jewell Street, in downtown, Hartford, 50...
Regarding Reports and Assessing Attitudes

The minority presence on campus which, in recent history, has been a much discussed topic is once again in the news. Reports issued this summer by two important College committees, the Board of Governors and the Inclusionary Task Force, have treated the subject with the importance that it merits. Both reports are concerned with the d-rimming minority recruitment experienced at all recruited minorities are not made to feel welcome in the College community. It is less than fair to invite someone into your home only to make him or her feel like an unwelcome guest.

In short, while reports are often urging action and formulating steps, we are doomed to failure unless our actions are as sincere as our words. All the black ink on all of the 8½ x 11 paper will count for nothing unless we individually and collectively, carry ourselves so as to make the College a fun and exciting place, not just for the few, but for the many.

South Africa at the Crossroads

Apartheid: Institutional Racial Oligarchy

by David Rosenblatt

NOTE: Many American colleges and corporations have begun to take a long, hard look at their investment policies and partnerships with companies which do business in South Africa. In conjunction with this effort, the College has begun a five-part series on various dimensions of the conflict in South Africa. This series attempts to go behind the diversion debate by describing some of the conditions which mark South African society today.

On college campuses today, and other places where political, economic, and moral ideas are discussed, there is much debate about the actions of a certain land—the Republic of South Africa. The question of South Africa remains an emotionally charged issue. heated discussion on South Africa will continue as long as the country is characterized by apartheid—the prevailing socio-eco-

While we can get the attention it deserves. It isn't easy to write a paper on this topic. Architecture, but it is hard to watch Fantasy Island for an hour. As we understand education could not be a lot more for each other by sharing the other's material. No Trinity student would put down his books to watch a show about a bunch of doctors or an all-gal, suburbanite, but a Big Event on the Saturday Scenes at Sagamore could be a bit of luck. Indeed, why stop there? A network could fill its schedule with shows about Trinity life alone. The new fall lineup could look something like this:

Chet's Chicks: Television's most radical effort, white-working-class females goes beyond the bounds of decency in this new comedy-adventure series, featuring an all-Asian and college swimming team under the direction of a mysterious coach known as "Chet." The girls' antics at home and on the road are combined with up-to-date scripts and underwater photography. Chet, unfortunately, never appears on camera.

The Contretemps: Futuristic science-fiction, as a team of building contractors (the fourth generation) is shown completing work on a multi-story brick residential complex, although no buildings are left nearby and everyone has forgotten what it is to be used. A spin-off of last season's hit about a young woman being hunted by the system, guilt and compassion, The Housing Director.

The New Fall Season

by Ed Geestland

Good morning. Did you have a nice weekend? I'm sorry if I missed any of you. I wasn't here for most of it. I went home for dinner with my family. How was your Sunday? Did you get a lot of work done? I'm sorry if I went overboard.

Of all the days on the calendar, the worst time to begin a new school year is right at the start of the fall television season. After a couple of months of getting used to the new classes, we can spare more time to watch television. Once school year is right at the start of the South African internal affairs stick out in the international arena like a sore thumb. Today, apartheid cuts across the grain of many current international themes such as the protection of human rights, the rise of the Third World, and the self-determination of nations. Despite growing world pressure for change, the South African government has managed to maintain and strengthen its seemingly anachronistic system.

What is apartheid and how does it work? Perhaps the most useful way to see apartheid is to view it as a network of social, political, and economic relationships based on racial differences.

The South African government recognizes four racial groups among its 22 million people. The racial groups range down into the following percentages: Blacks 70%, White 17%, Coloreds (primarily mixed peoples) 9%, and Asians 3%. From these classifications the government has constructed a racial oligarchy, granting each group different political rights, living areas, and employment opportunities.

One of the most striking features of apartheid is the physical separation of the races. Although whites constitute only 17% of the population, they live on 83% of the land. The blacks are left with all the major cities in addition to the precious diamond and gold-rich mineral lands of the interior provinces. The designated white areas abound in economic opportunities. High paying jobs are readily available, and white poverty is rare.

Black South Africans, who compose 70% of the population, have been placed on 13% of the land. These "homelands" or Bantustans, as they are commonly called, are situated in virtual graveyard areas. These land areas are barren, lacking in mineral resources and arable land. The neighboring Nationalist government continues to develop their Bantustans. Without skilled labor, light materials, foreign investment, or central market areas, however, the Bantustans remain unable to provide for the millions of blacks they must support. The majority of blacks in the Bantustans are either working there or living at or below subsistence levels.

Despite the geographic separation, there is some interaction. Many at Trinity don't realize how lucky we are, and those of us who do often don't think about it. To be lucky means to be deprived of basic rights in our society. Many American colleges and corporations have begun to take a long, hard look at their investment policies and partnerships with companies which do business in South Africa. In conjunction with this effort, the College has begun a five-part series on various dimensions of the conflict in South Africa. This series attempts to go behind the diversion debate by describing some of the conditions which mark South African society today.

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Chet's Chicks: Television's most radical effort, white-working-class females goes beyond the bounds of decency in this new comedy-adventure series, featuring an all-Asian and college swimming team under the direction of a mysterious coach known as "Chet." The girls' antics at home and on the road are combined with up-to-date scripts and underwater photography. Chet, unfortunately, never appears on camera.

The Contretemps: Futuristic science-fiction, as a team of building contractors (the fourth generation) is shown completing work on a multi-story brick residential complex, although no buildings are left nearby and everyone has forgotten what it is to be used. A spin-off of last season's hit about a young woman being hunted by the system, guilt and compassion, The Housing Director.

The New Fall Season

by Ed Geestland

Good morning. Did you have a nice weekend? I'm sorry if I missed any of you. I wasn't here for most of it. I went home for dinner with my family. How was your Sunday? Did you get a lot of work done? I'm sorry if I went overboard.

Of all the days on the calendar, the worst time to begin a new school year is right at the start of the fall television season. After a couple of months of getting used to the new classes, we can spare more time to watch television. Once school year is right at the start of the South African internal affairs stick out in the international arena like a sore thumb. Today, apartheid cuts across the grain of many current international themes such as the protection of human rights, the rise of the Third World, and the self-determination of nations. Despite growing world pressure for change, the South African government has managed to maintain and strengthen its seemingly anachronistic system.

What is apartheid and how does it work? Perhaps the most useful way to see apartheid is to view it as a network of social, political, and economic relationships based on racial differences.

The South African government recognizes four racial groups among its 22 million people. The racial groups range down into the following percentages: Blacks 70%, White 17%, Coloreds (primarily mixed peoples) 9%, and Asians 3%. From these classifications the government has constructed a racial oligarchy, granting each group different political rights, living areas, and employment opportunities.

One of the most striking features of apartheid is the physical separation of the races. Although whites constitute only 17% of the population, they live on 83% of the land. The blacks are left with all the major cities in addition to the precious diamond and gold-rich mineral lands of the interior provinces. The designated white areas abound in economic opportunities. High paying jobs are readily available, and white poverty is rare.

Black South Africans, who compose 70% of the population, have been placed on 13% of the land. These "homelands" or Bantustans, as they are commonly called, are situated in virtual graveyard areas. These land areas are barren, lacking in mineral resources and arable land. The neighboring Nationalist government continues to develop their Bantustans. Without skilled labor, light materials, foreign investment, or central market areas, however, the Bantustans remain unable to provide for the millions of blacks they must support. The majority of blacks in the Bantustans are either working there or living at or below subsistence levels.

Despite the geographic separation, there is some interaction. Many at Trinity don't realize how lucky we are, and those of us who do often don't think about it. To be lucky means to be deprived of basic rights in our society. Many American colleges and corporations have begun to take a long, hard look at their investment policies and partnerships with companies which do business in South Africa. In conjunction with this effort, the College has begun a five-part series on various dimensions of the conflict in South Africa. This series attempts to go behind the diversion debate by describing some of the conditions which mark South African society today.

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McCovery Opens Thunderous Theatre Season

by Paul Christiansen

Just who is in a play can perhaps determine the success or failure of it more than any other element. Bad or miscast actors can turn the world's best scripts into detestable; the audience system with discomfort in their seats trying to guess whatever it takes to walk out. True, there is often little an actor can do to salvage a really wretched piece of writing, but good actors can turn mediocre scripts into worthwhile evenings of theatre. A good script with good acting can be magical in its power.

This semester at Trinity will begin with thunder, holy thunder. This semester at Trinity will begin with thunder, holy thunder. The following three events so significant. On Saturday, September 30 at 8 p.m. in the Gaudie Hall, "The Bacchae," by Euripides, will open the Friday Evening Concert Series. The program will be produced for television by Warner Brothers, and will be aired October 15, 1975. Meanwhile, the audience is currently touring the United States. Tickets are left only for the Saturday night performance. Boy, will you feel like a clone if you miss this one. With the two Theatre Arts Department shows for this semester now cast, the questions of who is in them and why deserve some consideration.

On Wednesday, September 6 and Thursday, September 7 and then again on Monday, September 11 and Tuesday, September 12, the director of the Cartoon Opera, Roger Shoemaker, and the director of the Handy, Heather McDermott, will bring their casts to life. As the title of the concert suggests, the concert featured various solos and duos from flute and piano literature. Though one could criticise some of the performances as a duo during this piece, the performance of solo flute music is difficult for real excitement: the debut of the Music Department's Friday Evening Concert Series, "Solos and Duos for Flute and Piano." The premier of the Friday evening series opened with Robert Schumann's Die Romantik, for flute and piano. The Romances are characteristic of Robert Schumann's period and are full sounding, with many emotional changes. The changes in the nature of the composition was effectively expressed by Kirk and Mudar, showing off their synchronization and the flautist's emotional acting. The performance was any indication of the musical potential of the actors. The performers showed their exceptional talent. The first song of the program was "Romance," and "Children's March," with Bach's Sonata in B Minor for flute and piano. The Sonata is contemporary but not heavy modern. Robert Muczyinski, provided a performance that hit the mark. His playing was without question, the forte of the program. One thing is certain, this performance has had rave reception.

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Theatre
New England Repertory Theatre, the Worcester-based theatre company, has announced its 1978-79 season. American Buffalo by David Mamet will open the season on September 23. For more information call 617-798-6085.

The Goodspeed Opera House musical Whoseop is being extended and moved to the Ivorytown Playhouse in Ivoryton and will reopen on Friday, September 21. Now playing at the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam, She Loves Me! call 673-8666 for tickets.

The Yale Repertory Theatre has announced its 1978-79 season. The first production of the season will be the American premiere of Odos Von Horvath's Tales From The Vienna Woods, which will open September 29, with a preview on September 25. September 15-23, Central Connecticut State College presents "An Inspector Calls," College Theatre, New Britain. 8 p.m. for further info, call 227-1382.

The Peabody Award-winning "Live From The Met" series will premiere its 1978-79 season on Monday, September 25, with a performance of Otello, Verdi's masterpiece of love and jealousy. The telecast will be simultaneous in stereo on Connecticut Public Radio, 90.5 FM. The visual media of film and television are uniquely combined to explore filmmaking as an art when "Cinematic Eye" premieres Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 10 p.m. on Connecticut Public Television. The first film of the series will be All Sjorberg's "Tomentum," (1944, Sweden).

A virtuo solo performance by noted British actor Alec McCowen of "St. Mark's Gospel" will be held at Trinity College's Arts Center on Saturday, September 29 and Sunday, October 1 at 8:00 p.m.

Music
September 21: Hartford Chamber Orchestra, Daniel Parker, conductor; Guest artist, Mary Ellen Jacobs, Works by Tippett, Mozart, Bal, Dvorak, Bushnell Auditorium, Hartford, 8:00 p.m. (247-6042)

September 29: University of Connecticut New England String Quartet. Guest artist, clarinetist Thomas Ridenour. Works by Mozart, Walton, and Carl Maria von Weber will be performed. Wednesray, Sept. 20 at 8:30 p.m. on CPTV, and simulcast in stereo on Connecticut Public Radio, 90.5 FM.

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Institutional Racism

cost, from page 6

among the races. White South Africans find themselves in the position of owning virtually all industry in the country without sufficient white manpower. The economics of apartheid, therefore, has necessitated some intermingling of blacks and whites. For decades now, white industrialists have employed non-whites to work in their businesses. Although the trend is shifting somewhat, traditionally, non-whites have been hired for unskilled, low paying jobs while the higher paying skilled and management positions have been reserved for whites.

Millions of blacks have come from the Bantustans and neighboring black countries to work in the white-dominated industries. This labor system has been highly advantageous to white South African businesses. The system provides them with a steady pool of labor. Because of the poor economic conditions in the Bantustans and neighboring countries, the black workers have little choice but to work in these jobs. As a result, the wage bill of white industrialist is extremely low and profit margins are boosted.

Despite the influx of millions of blacks into urban areas, blacks are not permitted to participate in the economic development from the outset by the Nationalist Party. As a result, the Nationalists have forced blacks to forsake "homeland" development as "The Architect." These passes must be carried at all times. Violators of the pass laws (and there are thousands every day) are subject to arrest and prosecution.

Today, the South African economy is highly dependent upon the African workers. Non-whites compose 90% of the labor force in mining, 58% in manufacturing, and 80% in agriculture. Despite the crucial role which they play in the economy, blacks have enjoyed very little of the fruits of economic growth and development. In the 1960's only the Japanese economy grew at a faster rate; however, they do not have the political power which the South Africans have. As a result, the Nationalists have been forced to "bureaucratize" development for the sake of asserting control over the white cities.

As white South Africans have tried to justify it, apartheid and separate development may sound like a logical, benign ideology. In reality, however, the notion of the two races naturally progressing at different paces is an important, part of the South African society to consider is the way in which the South African government has enforced apartheid. The next article in this series will deal with the South African police state and the question of justice in South Africa.

White $5,740, Black $285.
Education expenditure per pupil White $3159., Black $18.

In its most favorable and benign light, apartheid means "separate development". In practice, the Nationalists have defined the separation of the races, calling it a practical way of dealing with racial diversity within a country. While theorists that the intermingling of the races will not permit peaceful coexistence, the Nationalists argue the whites, allows blacks to develop at their own pace in accordance with the distinct capabilities of their own race.

Dr. Lockwood Builds His Dream House. A shy, unassuming college president moves into a lavish, dominating new house in this gentle comedy. In the first 13 episodes of the series, Dr. Lockwood is an everything to the Trinity campus. The lecture is sponsored by the American Association of University Women, the Spanish Quo-Fellowship meeting.

Security 264 Hard-hitting campus action, with a tough security team trying to protect a bunch of people who leave doors open, break combination locks, empty fire extinguishers, and then threaten to sue if anything hap-

So you think you can't write, draw, or take pictures? Well, let us be the judge of that. The 1979 IVY is in its first stages and help is needed.

FALL T.V.

cost, from page 6

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More Sports

Women In Athletics: A Medical Perspective
by Dr. Joseph H. Martelle, M.D.

This Tripped report is a condensation of a three-part series reported courtesy of the Baltimore Sun.

"The battleground for female athletics is slowly moving from the court room to the playing field. Federal legislation (Title IX Regulation) and many state court decisions have been passed supporting equality in sports.

Brenda Fastenso, a lawyer with the Women's Rights Project, writes about the legal and sociological aspects of the problem:

"There are encouraging signs that a growing awareness of the problem is becoming important to women of all ages. Women are beginning to demand their rights as athletes. The courts are acknowledging that women have been discriminated against in terms of participation in athletics.

"There is a psychological pressure on women and young girls to choose not to participate in sports. Women simply don't have the time to use their bodies and how to develop their athletic potential. The problem can be given an opportunity for skill development equal to that of men."

Out of this controversy arose these questions:

- Are female athletes physically inferior to male athletes?
- Can women attain levels of athletic achievement similar to men?
- Are women at any competitive disadvantage?

- Interestingly, male and female motor skills and ability are equal up to the 10-12 year old level. After this, male motor performance is superior, but there is no gender difference in intelligence. "Women have looked at what we know that "female" does not mean women, but as part of overall female training programs.

- How do we measure performance of female athletes?

- "Cultural social restrictions may limit the female athlete more than biological differences."

- "There is little reason to advocate different training programs on the basis of sex, since their needs are identical."

- Injuries differ in sports. Women and young girls are encouraged to stay away from football. Women athletes get more coaching than these injury rates will naturally decrease. Until then injury rates, however, may rise, as new inexperienced women get involved in sports.

Another large survey found that injury rates vary in major women's sports: basketball 30%, field hockey 24%, volleyball 19%, track 17%. Most injuries are sprains and bruises of various muscles and joints, though bone fractures and dislocations were also reported in such sports as basketball, field hockey, volleyball, and gymnastics. Dr. Wilmore notes also that in swimming, "What is not a permanent difficulty, that most females return to a normal cycle and can achieve pregnancy when training stops and normal weight is regained. Obviously more research is needed, since preliminary numbers studied are too small for final conclusions.

- Some women do not compete in sports it is difficult to compare male-female injury rates. Haycock and Ellis conducted a large survey of 361 high schools and colleges: "Injuries sustained by female athletes, aside from those related to different biological structures, are too small for differentiation than of those different than men.

Out of 1254 athletes questioned only 6 felt that women were injured more. Rather they felt that as women athletes get more coaching and chance to improve their skills, these injury rates will naturally decrease. Until then injury rates, however, may rise, as more inexperienced women get involved in sports.

- Women at greater risk for injury in contact sports.

What will happen to women's strength, will their best athletes abandon them?

- Women's Rights lawyer fastenso is convinced that battles won in court are now lost on the playing field. "I am in favor of separate programs for males and females, as long as the programs really are equal. We need to insure not only that sufficient money will be spent on such a system, but that such a system will generate enough enthusiasm to support and perpetuate itself."

- Seems: When we start taking the exceptional woman athlete on to male teams, then women's teams will still lack the attention, facilities, and money they should get.

- Women should be able to play in contact sports with other women, asserts Dr. Christine Haycock; where there has been properly protective equipment, equal in quality in men's equipment, but made for women.

- Connie Fulton, coordinator of Female Athletes at the Cincinnati Sports Medicine Institute, feels that women should undergo strength programs not to battle men, but as part of overall female training programs.

- Dr. Martelle is a Trinity graduate. Class of '64, and serves as medical consultant to both the Coats and the Orioles in Baltimore.

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More Sports

JV Football Looking Good
by Nancy Lucas

Stegall at first, the Trinity Junior Varsity Football team came in to play and to make good, in a scrimmage against Waltham-Edison last Saturday. As the team had never played together before, this good showing is to be commended.

The offense was led by that wily veteran, Paul Romano, who ran a very successful play to the future that eventually moved the ball to the 3,500, where the future scored and tied up the game at 3-3.

Women's Soccer: Off To Strong Start
by Nick Noble

Dr. Katie Lipovich 'has got the brand new Trinity Women's Soccer Club off to a strong start. Forty-one women expressed interest and were believed to be interested in women's soccer. This is not the so-called 'dorm' game.

Women's Crew: A Year-Round Experience
by Debbie Davis

SEIK! Now that I've gotten your attention, let me tell you about the Trinity Women's Crew. They have always had a Fall season, primarily because there was not enough room or enough equipment at the boathouse to easily accommodate both men and women in the Spring. The women, being women and latercomers, rowed in the Fall. It had its obvious advantages. However, there were drawbacks that finally surfaced, and Trinity Women's Crew was formed in the Spring, thus knocking down another barrier in the evolution of Women's athletics at Trinity.

Rowing in the Fall, the women were confined to a limited schedule, with actual races few and far between. However, the Spring program will follow closely the pattern of the men's. They row informally three days a week in the summer season, and compete in both the Head of the Connecticut and Head of the Charles Regattas. The spring season begins in the Winter, and they will train until the end of the season, then row a specific course with other colleges, which also feature Women's Crew as a club sport.

On October 6th, the Bison Soccer Women will take on Barnard, a club sport that hopes that more will be added. She is impressed with the amount of enthusiastic interest and support the Women's Soccer program has received, and she praises the drives and the hustle that all have displayed thus far. The best of luck to theirventurer, another step toward new opportunities for women at athletics for Trinity.

Women's JV Tennis Triumphs 5-2 Over UHart
by Debbie Davis

On Friday afternoon, the Women's JV Tennis team rolled to a win against Sister Carol's College, 6-1, off the University of Hartford.

Featuing DeDe Seber, Stetson Williams, and Debbie Davis among others, the powerful JV racquets women served themselves up a victory by blasting and lobbing their way through the disinterested Hawks.

A highlight of the match was the beautiful performance by Wendy Markham in a hard-to-play against a tough opponent.

The Varsity Net-Women open their season against NEC teams on Tuesday, p.m., and the JV play again on Sept 27th at Williams.

WRTC SPORTS

Sports Scene From The Summit
by Nick Noble

This is a piece about two old men, and how they silenced their critics last week with a pair of performances that, while mere shadows of their former abilities, were nonetheless perfect for their having performed them.

This is a piece about athletics past the age of 35. Their youth is gone, and with it their ability to stay in shape by simply breathing. This is a piece, however, which presents a challenge to their endurance, their stamina, and their courage.

I cried when a doddering Willie Myers, playing centerfield in a Maryland College 7, was hit by the ball and had a routine flyout during the 1973 World Series.

Jersey Joe Walcott, just shy of his 39th birthday, finally won the heavyweight title he had coveted for 20 long years last year. Gordie Howe, at age 50, was the first grandfather ever to lead a professional hockey team.

Jim Bouton and Muhammad Ali are two men whose impact on the American sports scene is so significant that even if last week had not occurred a special tidbit would still arise. They are the overtones of cultural history.

In 1963 Jim Bouton was a Great Young Pitcher on the staid and traditional New York Yankees, with 21 victories, a 2.53 ERA, and tons of promise. But Jim Bouton did not live up to the Yankee's expectations. He was a staid and traditional pitch- er.

So the Yankees dropped Jim Bouton, and he bounced from team to team, tumbling further and further down the ladder of achievement, in and out of league games, pitching his last major league game in 1970.

Then Jim Bouton wrote a book.

The Waterpolo Team would like to apologize for the necessary cancellation of last week's season opening game, which was originally scheduled for September 27th. The game has been rescheduled for October 1st.

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The Trinity Tripod, September 19, 1978, Page 11
Field Hockey: UConn, Smith Scrimmages Successful

by Nick Noble

With an extra week of double sessions behind them, UConn's Varsity Field Hockey team made the short haul to Newfield's highest hill to scrimmage Trinity's best. It was late on a Wednesday afternoon when the sun began to lengthen and the evening fell and the bus was pulled up and the faces were seen for the first time. Over everywhere, that is, except on the Field Hockey swatch, where the Bantams, behind a dynamic defense, tenaciously hold on to a scoreless tie in their first game-condition action of the 1978 season. Trinity coach Bobbie Shippard and Sue McCarthy alternated between two full teams, each playing every other quarter. In the first period Trinity's passing game was a little sloppy, complimenting the finest pair of Dottie Bundy and Kim Hennings for an effective combination, still to no avail. The Husky offense on the other hand was highlighted by polished stickwork and several series of crisp passes into the open. However, outstanding on defense for the Bants, constantly battling for the ball, and clearing it out. Captain Dobbin was also effective, and Caroline Hume contributed a pair of nice defensive plays. In the goal Anne Warner was superb, aggressively advancing from the net to kick away a shot or to break up a threatening play.

On Saturday, the Varsity downs, one a 15 yard pass, another a handoff to Chuck Welsh, who carried it in the 2 Mike Foyes showed, considerable goal scoring, and it was with him in the backfield that Coach Miller tried out some of the more difficult plays, and the ones that needed provision.

The kicking for Trinity was done by Dan Jacobs, and the Bantams offense amassed 420 total offensive yards to 299.

The Trinity defense was twice as impressive as it had been against Dottie Dobbin, WP rallies could not get the ball down the field and it was also with them in the backfield that Coach Miller missed out some of the more difficult plays, and the ones that needed provision.

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