Lockwood Anticipates Tenure Changes

by Andrew Walsh

Saying that conditions have changed considerably since the College adopted its present tenure policies in 1958 and that the College has "moved from a period when the College was still growing to the present when further growth seems both unsure and unlikely," President Lockwood has asked the faculty to begin reassessing the College's tenuring and retirement policies.

The faculty will meet this afternoon in special session to begin considering Lockwood's request to help "develop a proposal" to be presented to the Board of Trustees in January.

SGA Election Fills Ranks

by Dal Morris

The Student Government Election, the first held under the new constitutional arrangements, had the highest student voting percentage of any election in recent years. SGA President Pro Tempore Tami Voudouris said that, "in accordance we had 100% response. That has never happened before." She didn't know exactly how many students had voted this year, but she was sure that there was a "much better percentage than in previous years."

In the past, said Voudouris, not more than 600 people voted in an SGA election. Voudouris said the election could have been more efficiently run, but she felt for a first year, it was pretty good.

While saying that the College's tenure policies have been effective in an overall sense, Lockwood said in a letter to the faculty that the present policy will hamper the College's efforts to bring faculty back on line with trustee guidelines.

Lockwood said that the faculty will be reduced in size from the present 141 (129 full time) to 136 by 1981-2, "as considerably as possible" because of financial constraints.

He added that the College had been able to keep the proportion of tenured faculty hovering around two thirds because of the continued expansion of the faculty in the 1970s. However, the proportion will begin to jump quickly in the next few years, possibly to as much as 66 percent by 1983-4 if all who apply are granted tenure.

Lockwood said that tenuring the faculty to such a high percentage would have serious implications, cutting down on the presence of younger faculty members and presenting the possibility of long term stagnation more.

Lockwood reviewed the College's present tenure policies, pointing out that, at this point, tenure is in effect an average of 40 years of job security and that the College must protect itself against inflexibility within departments.

Tenuring standards, will, if nothing else, get tougher as a result of this problem, according to Lockwood.

Lockwood proposed three possible adjustments in the tenure process for the faculty to consider over the fall.

He pointed out that a number of institutions have dealt with the problem of overtenuring by instituting tenure audits. By estimating the number of retirements and faculty changes, the College could establish guidelines for future openings, giving tenure only to those who could be accommodated under a set ceiling of tenured spots.

Lockwood suggested that a figure like 75 percent might be considered at the College.

According to College figures, 71 present of the College's faculty is tenured this academic year.

A problem with the tenure quota approach, according to Lockwood, is that it leaves "unremedied what policy governs those eligible for tenure over the next three years."

A second alternative, he said, is periodic tenure reviews for all faculty members. According to Lockwood, the College has "moved from a period when the College was not reviewing tenure policies to a period when it is reviewing them." While saying that the tenure audit approach would "accept the situation and provide long term contracts to new faculty," he said an assistant professor might receive a five-year contract which would initially be non-renewable.

"Should, after three years, conditions permit an extension and the individual showed great promise, another five year contract could be issued," he added.

While saying that the faculty might make small the public's understanding of the tenuring processes and guidelines which faculty follow, not simply a defense of academic freedom. We must address the problems of overtenuring for those in mid-career, for that is a related issue too long ignored. We can not overlook the need for institutional renewal through the provision of appropriate opportunities to our young faculty.

He went on to call for fairness and consideration to individuals while considering institutional well being. He voiced confidence in the good judgement of the faculty.

Complicating the tenure issue, Lockwood said, is the "extension of the working age to 70, it is extended in other institutions have responded to the college to consider part-time ages, possibly by instituting the transition from full-time teaching to retirement or appointments will also give the College the more hiring and scheduling flexibility, the President said.

Holland Scholars Posted

by Steve Elmendorf

Peter Bronsky '79, Eric Grevstad '80, and Robert Malkin '80 have been awarded Holland scholarships by the College.

The full tuition scholarships are awarded to each of three students in the junior, sophomore and freshman classes who have attained the highest academic averages.

The scholarships were bequeathed by Mr. Frances J. Holland, daughter of Bishop Thomas Bronsky '42, a founder of the College, in memory of her husband Thomas Holland. The scholarships are awarded annually on the basis of academic excellence, marking that the scholarship recipients by the College that do not take need into account.

Peter Bronsky is a senior majoring in Biology. Bronsky, a native of Binghamton, NY, has studied at the State University of New York at Binghamton and done research at the Comparative Animal Research Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and is a photographer for the Triod and the Ivy.

Eric Grevstad, a junior from West Hartford has won the Holland scholarship for the second year in a row, is involved in English society and writes a weekly column for the Triod. He is also a teaching assistant in an English writing course.

The sophomore Holland Scholar is Robert Malkin from Rockville, Connecticut. Malkin is majoring in Biology and is recording freshman student in general chemistry at Trinity.

As if denying the advance of autumn, Guldings and Grounds Employees plant flowers at the main entrance to the College.

photography by Scott M. Lewandowski

Volume 77 Issue 3 September 26, 1978
Trinity as to whether or not they plan to attend, Waggett said detailed and coded interviews to all 1370 students who were for admission, from the total 2800 applicants to the College. Two kinds of surveys were distributed, one designed for those who planned to enter Trinity's class of 1982, and another for those who declined the offer of admission.

In the questionnaire, entitled "1978 Admissions Survey," students determined which characteristics of colleges and universities were the greatest and least important to them as they considered their possible college choices, and how important each one was within the overall decision process. For example, the questionnaire included such characteristics as "excellent acceptance rates of graduates into graduate and professional schools; comfortable dormitory accommodations; ease of reaching campus; and academic and ethnic diversity on campus; location near my home; reputation for exciting quality programs in music, theatre and the arts; faculty with reputations as excellent; and good undergraduate opportunities; teachers; opportunities to participate in quality intercollegiate athletic programs; and reputation for lively student social life, where students know how to have a good time."

The students were asked to rate both the relative importance of each characteristic in their total consideration of possible schools to attend, and the strength of their feelings about the appropriateness of each characteristic to Trinity College.

In addition, the survey contained a list of factors which may have influenced students' decision to attend Trinity. Some of these "persuasive factors," as Waggett called them, included: "discussion of Trinity with friends, parents or acquaintances, and individual interview with a Trinity admissions officer." Students indicated the impact of these factors, whether positive or negative, upon their considerations of Trinity.

The third area of concern, termed "overlap" by Waggett, dealt with the question, "What schools do we compete with?" In this section students listed the colleges to which they applied, in the order of preference at the time they applied. For each school, they also specified the outcome of their application, and the financial aid offered for the college to which they were admitted. Waggett noted that although the students last May, he has received 966 responses, which is a rate of 90 percent, which is a "very, very high percentage."

1. The possible uses of the information are limitless, Waggett remarked, "colleges and universities are notoriously deficient in studying themselves." This survey can be helpful in designing better policies and student services. It can assist the Admissions Committee in terms of number of how the College should position itself in terms of demographic changes, such as the diminishing number of applications for the decline in the number of eighteen-year olds. Waggett remarked that this year, "hedge against an increasingly competitive pool, we're all going to face."

Currently, the market survey is being studied by the Board of Fellows and the Admissions Committee on Admissions. The results of the study may allow them to make changes in form of raw data from the computer, since the information has been analyzed and disseminated to at least the Dean of Admissions, and the faculty groups, a "report of findings and suggestions for actions will be published."
**ERA Put In Perspective**

*by Michael Preston*

Residents of the New South Campus dormitory have been informed by Director of Residential Services, Kristina Dow, that occupancy of the new dorm has been further delayed due to construction snags. The students, who have been living in temporary sofas and in dormitory lounges since the beginning of the semester, were told in a letter from Dow that the Associated Construction Company has specified a date by which occupancy may begin.

Last spring, Associated Construction had scheduled September 15 as the tentative occupancy date. Dow had told students that September 15 would be "the latest possible date." In her letter, dated September 20, Dow stated, "I am now fully aware of the delays in the Associated Construction Company's work and am very sorry that you will not be in (the dorm) by the 22nd."

Dow said that she expects occupancy to begin "as soon as it is feasible to do so." Students will be moving in while "non-essential" projects are being finished. These, said Dow, will include work on lounges and landscaping.

Bill Cardall, Director of Buildings and Grounds, noted that occupancy has been delayed principally due to plodding of time-consuming last details, and adverse weather conditions. Cardall noted that workmen are primarily concentrated on hallways, bathrooms and students' rooms, in an effort to make the facility livable as soon as possible.

Recent moist weather, however, has hindered projects involving painting and glazing, slowing the finishing touches to the building.

Despite these minor setbacks, Cardall has told Dow that the Associated Construction Company has "had串 impressive record" and "will proceed with reasonable dispatch to bring this project to a successful conclusion."

One of the biggest concerns for the Associated Construction Company has been unforeseen delays. Dow said that the overall project has progressed from the go-ahead decision to the present in a matter of only fourteen months. It is expected that the contractor has had to overcome shortages of skilled tradesmen, delivery problems, and an unexpected table of rock which slowed the excavation process last spring. "They've really done a terrible job for us," said the Director of B&G.

However, those students scheduled to occupy the new dorm are less than enthusiastic about the delay; and several are unhappy with Dow's letter which they received only two days before they had expected to move in.

Dow stated that she recognized that students are becoming impatient with the delay, particularly those who are sleeping on sofas as floors. Recent moist weather, however, has hindered projects involving painting and glazing, slowing the finishing touches to the building.

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The Porno, Trinity's campus pub has undergone considerable changes as the school year begins. The main reason for the changes is financial, the Pub lost approximately $10,000 last year. More changes are in the making according to Wayne Amsur, Assistant director of student services, who is in charge of the Pub.

The biggest change from last year is the lack of a serving staff. The Pub had six waiters and waitresses last year. This year all the business is done on a self-service basis. The saving in labor costs is approximately $5,150. Amsur says that the Pub does not do enough volume business to support a serving staff. He said that $2.50 to 3/4 of the loss last year was attributable to labor costs. The rise of the minimum wage on January 1, 1979 will further inflate labor costs.

Another major contributor to the loss last year was stolen mugs. Because of this loss all beer is now served in paper cups. Amsur hopes to go back to glasses sometime this year. He feels the product itself is better in glass and there are student complaints about the paper. The paper also poses a problem. Pub customers are taking beer out of the Pub. This is a violation of the state's alcohol license. Amsur has to get permission for the "pub" to sell carryout.

Another student to watch in this area is Steve Efmendorf.

**College Feels Secretarial Shortage**

*by William Forshaw*

Trinity opened the current academic term with a substantial shortage of secretarial-clerical staff. As of August 30th, eight of the College's seventy-five secretarial positions were unfilled, according to Margaret Collins, Director of Personnel Services. Collins pointed out, however, that the staff shortage at the beginning of the Chick term is a long-standing problem, and is usually resolved within a number of weeks.

Since the end of August, three of the eight openings have been filled, leaving positions available in the Vice President's Office, Service, Master Calendar, Public Relations, and Accounting.

The Personnel office has stepped up efforts to hire the necessary people, and is looking at the College's secretarial needs; although, Collins explained, interviewing and evaluating applicants is a time-consuming process.

In a triped interview, President Theodore D. Lockwood explained that those people who work through the nine months that the College is open do not always easily attracted back at the close of the summer, and a small number is expected not to return.

When pressed as to why relief clerks were not hired before the beginning of the next school year, both Lockwood and Collins concurred that the fact that it was difficult to attract the right people during the summer months. The pool of applicants tends to be small, and the number is not as significant as other colleges.

Lockwood offered that Trinity's problem of both retaining present secretarial help and attracting new people probably reflect a general situation in the secretarial-clerical field. He noted that fewer people are making secretarial work a career.

Both Lockwood and Ms. Collins conceded that wages certainly play a part as well. Lockwood said that Trinity College is a non-profit institution that operates on a strict budget, and cannot be expected to pay the most competitive wages in this area.

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**New Dorm Delayed Again**

In an effort toward ending unfair discrimination, though primarily seen as a women's issue, Dr. Joyner pointed out that passage of the ERA would be a constitutional guarantee against sexual discrimination. Dr. Joyner, who holds a Ph.D. in Political Science, is Dean of Continuing Education at Cedarcrest College in Allen town, PA. Active in Conflict Management and International Politics, she has been a fervent spokesman for the ERA. Encouraging utilization of the democratic process, Dr. Joyner reminded her audience that "if we have equality, we have diminished our hope for dignity."

Dr. Joyner, therefore, emphasized the importance of public support of the ERA, and urged citizens to write to Congressmen Lowell Weicker, Robert Byrd, and Abraham Ribicoff. She said that written communication to Congress has been further delayed due to construction snags. The students, who have been living in temporary sofas and in dormitory lounges since the beginning of the semester, were told in a letter from Dow that the Associated Construction Company has specified a date by which occupancy may begin. Since the end of August, three of the eight openings have been filled, leaving positions available in the Vice President's Office, Service, Master Calendar, Public Relations, and Accounting.

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**Pub Loss Forces Change**

*by Steve Efmendorf*

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Another student to watch in this area is Steve Efmendorf.
The elections left five offices unfilled. The Committee is responsible for the direction of the Women's Center as well as working with the coordinator and TWO in the areas of long-range planning and implementation of programs for women. Meetings of the committee this semester are held each Monday from 12:30 to 1:30 in the center. The meetings are open to the college community and outsiders.

Kathy Freederick, Public Relations; Sonia Lee, Modern Languages; Kaets Jarmos, Internship Office; Regina Griffin, "79; Deborah Cushman, "79; Bethany Hanson, "81; Heddy Stoeken, Financial Aid; Jean McHugh, "81; Louis DiCenso, Dean of Students Office; Lesley Wright, Women's Center.

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by Julie Johnson

Reflecting the spirit of "neighborhood planning by neighborhood people," members of Hartford Areas Rally Together met at Trinity on Friday to discuss the future of Fox School.

The group, composed mostly of elderly area residents, listened to two developers’ proposals for the future renovation of the building at Washington Street and New Britain Avenue.

The first proposal was presented by Dimeo Construction Company. Dimeo’s plan calls for converting the renovated school into public housing for senior citizens.

The complex would house 81 apartments designed primarily for the elderly. A few small families and "professional" employees are also seen as prospective tenants.

Bob Flood, Dimeo’s Vice President, emphasized that the project’s strongpoint is its utilization of the Section Eight subsidy program.

This program would mean 40 percent government funding for the project. Those tenants meeting the financial requirements would have their rents subsidized by the Federal government.

Since the apartment complex would be H.U.D.-sponsored the building would be equipped with all the latest safety devices required by H.U.D. 10% of the apartment units would be designed for the handicapped.

In addition to pointing out the features above, Flood appealed to the members of H.A.R.T. to consider that H.U.D. projects place neighborhood people in their apartments. He said, "85% of the tenants come from within a 5 mile radius."

cont. on page 6
Richard's can best be described as a meeting place where the proposals will be heard, the solutions will be discussed, and the ideas will be exchanged. Yet, they were worried that the proposals might not be favorably received by the community at large.

The primary grievance of the residents seemed to respond favorably to the community center idea. Yet, they were worried that the proposals might not be favorably received by the community at large.

In response to recent youth crime, one woman shouted her objections to the proposed office space, did not favorably receive the proposals, and voiced her concern about the adequacy of the trade school facilities.

"Those are the thieves!" she exclaimed.

A third developer whose plans were proposed did not attend the meeting.

On Thursday, September 28, the group will gather at a public meeting, and the public will have a chance to discuss the plans.

HART Hears Developers

The community center would be located in East Hartford. The meeting will be held at Christ Church on Madison St. at 7:30 p.m.

Program Aids Heart Patients

by Daniel Vincenzo

The scenario is familiar enough. It happens as many as one million times last year in the United States alone. A person complains of a sudden pain in his chest, pale, sweaty, and collapses in a heap on the floor. Heart attack!

The person is rushed to a hospital, sometimes even at home, but never fully enough to lead anything near a normal life. Right Wrong!

Now, people in the Hartford area who have had myocardial infarction (blockage of arteries leading to the heart) or bypass surgery, who otherwise might have "the idea has ended," can be rehabilitated, physically and emotionally. According to Dr. William C. Day, a PhD with ten years of experience in primary and secondary prevention, that is, early intervention, the physical benefits of this program are obvious, but there are immense psychological benefits as well, according to Dr. Liss. The mean age of his cardiac patients is fifty-two, which indicates a large number of relatively young men among them.

The exercise helps these people rid themselves of feelings of impotence and failure, enabling them to be like Paul Cianci. Cianci, fifty, who was once a patient of Dr. Day, and ran in the 10,000 Meter run at the Olympic Games.

Despite having helped approximately sixty cardiac patients return to their daily lives, Dr. Liss hopes the program eventually will expand into primary prevention, that is, for the patient who never enters the hospital in the first place.

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by Bob Levy

The strike by secretaries and clerical workers at Wesleyan is headed into its fourth week despite the fact that it has caused a great deal of inconvenience for students. Wesleyan faculty members have banded together to keep a distance between the administration and the strikers, giving their full support to the strikers' demands.

Although the strike officially began on September 1, problems had been brewing for nearly four years. In 1974, the secretaries, feeling that they were underpaid, formed an independent union. But the Wesleyan administration was "conceding and stubborn" in dealing with the secretaries, according to Martin Saggese, a reporter for the Wesleyan Argus.

The administration's hard-nosed stand brought the faculty into the controversy. For the most part, faculty members backed up the secretaries' demands and urged the administration to be more considerate.

Yet the administration remained too inflexible to satisfy the secretaries, so last year the secretaries affiliated their union with the Office and Professional Employees International Union, AFL-CIO. In a Tripod interview, Saggese remarked that the secretaries are not union people. But the administration was so obdurate that the secretaries had no choice but to unionize.

Federal and state mediators were brought into the negotiations in May of this year. But at the end of August, when a settlement still seemed a long way off, 160 walked off the job. It was the first strike at Wesleyan in the University's 147-year history.

Bargaining between the administration and the strikers has centered on two major areas. First is the question of wages. The secretaries are demanding a three-year contract, with a 7% wage increase the first year and a negotiable increase the following two years. Saggese commented that the administration is close to an agreement on this issue.

The major sticking point in the wage question is a demand by the secretaries for a 3% wage increase, retroactive through January, 1978. The secretaries claim to be the lowest-paid university employees, union average salary being $8,200 a year. But the administration is adamantly opposed to paying them the retroactive pay increase.

The other major bone of contention concerns union security. The strikers want a modified union shop—a new employee must either join the union in his thirty days or pay the union a fee equivalent to union dues.

On the other hand, the administration is offering a maintenance membership shop—a new employee is not forced to join the union, but if he doesn't join he must remain in the union so long as he works at Wesleyan.

Further, the administration is adamantly opposed to admitting the dispute to binding arbitration. In a public statement, the administration declared that arbitration would mean "abdicating responsibility for Wesleyan's finances."

Both faculty and students have been anything but quiet during the strike. The faculty has made its opinion heard in several areas. It has passed a resolution censuring the administration for its handling of "events that culminated in the strike."

The faculty is apparently irked at the callous attitude the administration has taken toward the secretaries' demands. In addition, Saggese suggested, the faculty blames the administration for a decline in Wesleyan's endowment funds. The faculty itself has even considered unionizing to bring more pressure on the administration to accede to the strikers' demands.

Saggese feels that a large majority of Wesleyan students support the strike. But he agrees that if a settlement means higher tuition rates, the students might not be so enthusiastic. The Strike Support Committee—made up of students—suggested that "faculty members abstain from the performance of non-teaching duties to show their support for the strike."

The inconveniences to students have indeed been many. At one point, the canteen almost ran out of food and milk due to the fact that Transfers, who deliver the food, refused to cross picket lines set up outside the dining hall. Students are also having trouble getting library books as the necessary clerical work is not being done.

Saggese could not predict when the strike would end. "I thought it would be over two weeks ago," he said.

The secretaries' demands include a retroactive pay increase of 22%, a three-year contract, a smaller work week, a 50% increase in fringe benefits, and an employee's right to bargain with the administration.

The first major issue to be resolved was the contract. The faculty offered to extend the faculty contract for one year. But the university refused, and the faculty walked out.

The Second Annual Volunteer Recruitment Fair is being held Thursday at the Westfarms Mall from 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. The fair is sponsored by the Volunteer Action Center for the State campus, and it is held in an effort to attract more volunteers to the center's various programs.

Wieder and Conflict

A story last week by Sam Smith and Sandra Sagward of the States News Service made light of the fact that Connecticut's U.S. Senator Lowell Weicker, while sitting on the Energy and Natural Resources Committee in the Senate, owns large amount of stocks. Weicker points out that the stock is being held in trust, and he therefore can not profit by committee decisions. But some argue that he will benefit later, when he removes the stock from trust. After all, if it goes up, he gains.
Editorial

A New Look for the S.G.A.

The newly re-organized Student Government Association yesterday held its first official meeting of the 1976-1979 academic year. The SGA that will present itself to the school this year is one constitution, one that was drawn up so as to insure the students a greater role in their government. The new election procedure introduced dorm elections and now the vast majority of delegates are elected from the dorms which have been divided up into constituencies.

In the past, it was argued that the SGA was a closed organization which appeared for student interest and social events, after the votes were tallied, dismissed for the rest of the year. Delegates, it was said, were unknown; issues, many stated, were known only to the delegates themselves.

The charges might or might not have been true, regardless, they are no longer relevant. Those who elected the delegates should be able to remain actively involved in the SGA through information provided by those delegates. For the new SGA, the future dorm elections are open to the entire student body should be clear proof that no voice is silenced.

Last year, much of the complaints often voiced by students was that communication between the students and the administration was lacking. With the institution of a student-administration forum which is expected to meet no less than Invariably, a large step has been taken towards the resolution of that problem.

So the students don't really have much to complain about anymore. The channels of communication have been opened between them, their elected representatives, and the administration. That remains is for the channels to be used.

Commentary

Camp David Summit: First Step On the Road to Peace...

by Eric Samson

As most sums, it required a large dose of compromise and a generous measure of semantics. Unlike most summits, it was held in almost total secrecy and thus with a minimum of political posturing. But the great question remains, will the summit agreement produce peace in the Middle East since Israel was established in 1948, following some 30 years ago. Not that the immediate euphoria has worn off most Americans, and indeed, I would think, most people in the world, even that even those three leaders did indeed bring off a diplomatic and far reaching agreement, the world is still far from a lasting and just peace in the Middle East.

Secretary of State Vance has been stumbling the agreements across the Middle East since Tuesday, and the recognition he has received from moderate and hard line Arab leaders has been far from encouraging. Some may be disappoited by this turn of events, but others expected that the job of convincing countries like Jordan and Syria of the merits of the peace initiative would not be easy.

Now that the dust has settled and the president is asking the same question: Who won this exchange? I thing it's rather obvious. Jimmy, Carter was the biggest winner. After taking a pounding on many of his legislative initiatives during the past year and a half in office, his public opinion rating has soared since the peace accords were signed last Tuesday.

But it will be some months before we know if things will work out. There will no doubt be stumbling blocks along the way. The Palestinians are not simply going to roll over and let Sadat negotiate for them. I think Sadat knows this, and that is why he made a separate peace offering to Israelis, something he had always said he would do not.

In that regard, Begin obviously came away from the summit with more than Sadat did. Begin got his separate peace with Egypt, a move which does more than one might imagine for security for Israel. Without the Egyptian army pitch from the south, there is no way that the other Arab countries could defeat Israel. And they know it. So Begin got his peace with the greatest military threat in Israel, and Sadat did not get a promise from the Israelis to leave the West Bank, only concessions on the West Bank as a condition to further negotiation.

But that is not to say that Israel did not give up anything. They will lose a large number of settlements in the occupied Sinai, and already settlers are protesting the government's decision which will cost, on page 9

Letters

New Libes

A copy of this letter was sent to the Library staff.

To the Editor:

As a junior here at Trin, I have seen many changes occur. The Library is perhaps the most drastic. I know that it has not yet been completed, but what has been done so far has not been good.

How are we supposed to read under a yellow haze of light? Why is it if I can hear a person walk in the room when I'm on the opposite side of the building? The "fish bowl" was much quieter than the room. When I'm on the opposite floor, the whole first floor will be now. What ever happened to those nice big tables you could spread out on? Those are just a few of the annoying observation I have made in my first half-hour in the library. In the think that you will find the library much less crowed this year mostly because of people like myself who will refuse to come unless forced to.

As far as I am concerned, the library is, at present, practically useless, even in its future, useless for what its main purpose should be--studying.

Sincerely,

David A. Cavers '86

Tripod

Letter Policy

The Tripod will attempt to print all letters, subject only to space limitations. All letters should be typed and signed by the Author(s). While the identities of writers will be withheld on request, all authors must make their names known to be Editor in Chief

Cont. on page 9.
South Africa at the Crossroads

Totalitarianism South Africa Styles

by David Rosenblatt

NOTE: Many American colleges and universities have been taking a long, hard look at their investment policies with regard to South Africa. In conjunction with this effort, the following five-part series on various dimensions of South Africa. This series attempts to go beyond the diatribe debate by describing some of the conditions and complexities which mark South Africa's society today. In many ways, South Africa is a land of contradictions. One of the most puzzling paradoxes found within this society concerns the issue of political power. For decades the white Afrikaner (majority of the population) has enjoyed complete control over the political destiny of the nation. By holding fast to the reins of power, whites have been able to maintain an atmosphere of stability and keep such social issues as the existence of a black majority in South Africa.

Characterized by such gross inequalities in income, living conditions, and employment opportunities among the races, South African society could be seen as a timebomb. Based solely on the size of the non-white population (83%), it would seem impossible for the Afrikaners to keep non-whites continuously at bay. Paradoxically, however, apartheid looms stronger than ever today. Why has the oft-predicted explosion never come?

The white Nationalist Party has been successful in upholding the system to thwart nearly all black initiatives for change. In South Africa today, coercion has become a crucial part of national politics, functioning to hold the entire political structure together. The Nationalists have used and continue to deploy a host of common totalitarian devices such as the banning of opposition political organizations, the silencing and liquidation of radicals and dissidents, and the implementation of an intricate state-run police network. Instruments of domination such as these have established and maintained the political submission of non-whites.

Perhaps the most striking vehicle of coercion in South Africa is the use of arbitrary and violent force by police. Throughout the twentieth century, South African police have been sorting for opening up a continuous presence. The mere threat of police force can create a blanket of fear across the land. The police network, which is bound to be conservative, indicates that police have killed approximately 500 non-whites in these raids. Some observers, however, estimate the number to be closer to 3,000.

The most famous of these incidents are the "Sharpeville Massacre" in 1960 in which at least 69 Africans were killed during an anti-pass law protest, and the Soweto uprising in which at least 250 blacks, mostly teenagers, were gunned down during a 90% protest over the iniquity of black schools. To non-whites, these events have increased their fear and distrust of the white man. Sharpeville and Soweto have become symbols of black oppression.

The size of the South African police force has increased steadily during the past few decades. Blacks are allowed to join the police force, but in keeping with the spirit of apartheid black policemen do not carry guns. Black policemen are not permitted to arrest white off- fenders, and no black policeman of any rank can give an order to a white policeman regardless of the rank of the latter.

Individuals who criticize the government in South Africa take extreme risks on their personal safety and liberty. The South African government uses a vast secret police network to root out political dissidents. In ad- ministering over the dissidents, the state commonly issues "banning orders." This peculiar form of punishment, a sentence usually reserved for white liberals and radicals, places an individual under virtual house arrest. The "banned" individual is confined to his house and prohibited from having any contact with people outside his immediate family.

The justice system typically levies heavy jail sentences upon black activists. Clearly, the treatment blacks receive in jail is highly suspect as many activists, such as black consciousness leader Steve Biko, have died mysteriously in South African prisons. Studies made on the South

Hope For Peace

cont. from page 8

force them to move from the homes they have worked hard to finish during the past sixty years. Literally hundreds of settlers have established huge tracts of land, which groups will certainly present a nuisance and an embarrassment to groups that will be ultimately involved in the peace talks in the Middle East. However, this is not to suggest that the road to peace is not already in the first week. These events have been the beginning of new announcements that "peace is at hand." Clearly, the Camp David accords have not only ended everything, but have developed an outline within which negotiations can hopefully be continued.

There will still be stumbling blocks. There will probably be times when the talks stall. It will take a lot of personal courage, on the part of Israelis and Americans, to overcome these hurdles. As a result, the agreements have been the beginning of new announcements that peace is at hand. Clearly, the Camp David accords have not only ended everything, but have developed an outline within which negotiations can hopefully be continued.

The combined effect of the totalitarian dimensions of South Africa today, the most rungs of South African society could be described as a fascist political faction in the 1930's. The combined effect of the totalitarian dimensions of South

More on Mid-East

cont. from page 8

peace in the Middle East, however, contains large gaps which will need to be resolved for a regional treaty to be effective. The agreement is basically concerned with the questions of autonomy for the Palestinians, the status of the West Bank, the Gaza Strip, and the Sinai. There is an intricate system of protection and international administration for Israel's security.

But the role of Jordan and the Palestinians in the Camp David accords cannot be overestimated. If the agreement leaves perhaps the most difficult problems to be resolved by later meetings, over a period of years.

Nonetheless, the summit accord may produce a momentum on both sides toward a peace settlement. It demonstrated that there is room for compromise under the conditions that Israel may begin to make peace with its neighbors. But the hardest tests lie ahead, in trying to obtain the cooperation of Jordan and Saudi Arabia, which are considered the most important elements in the Arab community.

After thirty years of war and peace talks in the Middle East, one is justified in being skeptical about new announcements that "peace is at hand." Clearly, the Camp David summit left many loose ends. The euphoria that greeted Sadat's trip to Israel was short-lived. It is believed that the trip was largely symbolic, and the goodwill it generated will make long negotiations started. But this trip was at least a momentary peace and away from war. Perhaps a small step, but one in the right direction.
More Commentary

Over the Transom:

Things That Last Forever

by Erle Grenstad

People don't buy gold the way they buy potatoes, or even for the same reasons. The Gold Information Center in New York, perhaps inspired by the success of the potato and other industries in campaigns advertising the product, has taken the same route. They have written an ad—try find it in a series of ads, entitled "Man and His Gold"—and are running it in the magazines.

In their ads, the potato growsers stress the nutritional value of the potato and how less fattening it is than other foods. The gold people, aware that man has historically found their product more interesting, account for its attraction by listing four properties of gold that no other substance shares all of. Gold, the Information Center explains, has great beauty; second, it is scarce; third, it is easily workable; and last—it makes a great deal out of this—it is indestructible. Of all the gold found in the 6,000 years since its discovery, every last ounce is still extant somewhere.

This is more important than stuffing potatoes, and is what makes gold different from things that only seem to last forever, like toilet paper in the closet. The lovers-makes gold different from things stuffing or potatoes, and is what explains, has great beauty; second, it is scarce; third, it is easily workable; and last—they make a great deal out of this—it is indestructible. Of all the gold found in the 6,000 years since its discovery, every last ounce is still extant somewhere.

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The sad truth is that, with exceptions like Admiral Nelson and Lady Emma, few loves have outlived their protagonists. People who carve their lovers' initials on trees are less romantic than vandal, because they will have forgotten the initials a long time before the trees do.

But I can't bring myself to be too critical. (I have never carved a tree, but many trees have died to make paper for people I wrote to.) I'm not crazy about kids writing on my school—at least not in spray paint; if it were chalk, it might be different—but I can't get too mad at what they wrote. I've seen words a lot worse on some walls.

Not far from the sidewalk at Ferris is another message, written on a door by another couple: Tommy & Dotty. On the playground of the old elementary school near my apartments, they wrote it again: "Tommy & Dotty, nonstop."

I hope they make it. One needs something to believe in this world.

Mountaineering #1:

FUNDAMENTALS OF MOUNTAINEERING

What is mountaineering all about? Funny you should ask.

Because we just happen to have an answer. (Ah-h, life's little coincidences.) Mountaineering is a skill, a science and an art. Yet anyone with a thirst for excellence and normally developed motor skills can master it. Simply study these fundamentals and follow them faithfully.

1. Step one, mountaineering: Climb a helpful mountain. Do it safely enough, select the correct site. (Usually they either write or have children. Children are easier.) At best, this urge makes history. At worst, it makes graffiti.

Last year, a message appeared on the sidewalk of the Ferris Athletic Center. Printed boldly in chalk, it read: "Jarvis '81 rules forever." The words stayed unerased for a few days, and disappeared in a heavy rainstorm; the men of Jarvis '81 have not been heard from since. (Where are they now North Campus, I should imagine.) The new message at Ferris is in spray paint, but at least it has a definite duration: NV + SKTA. 77-78. NV + SKTA also struck at the Custom Floor Covering shop near Finast.

Like all good cynics, I am a bleeding romantic at heart; but it is there I remain the most skeptical. Love has great beauty, and it may be scarce; but it is not easily workable, and far from indestructible. If NV is still hanging around the Athletic Center, he may be embarrassed already.

The sad truth is that, with exceptions like Admiral Nelson and Lady Emma, few loves have outlived their protagonists. People who carve their lovers' initials on trees are less romantic than vandal, because they will have forgotten the initials a long time before the trees do.

But I can't bring myself to be too critical. (I have never carved a tree, but many trees have died to make paper for people I wrote to.) I'm not crazy about kids writing on my school—at least not in spray paint; if it were chalk, it might be different—but I can't get too mad at what they wrote. I've seen worse.

Mountaineering #1: Choose Only the Authentic Item. Recognize it by the Candy Peaks Item. Accept No Substitutes.

Once poured, tasting becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily—savoring every swallow of the beer that is Bush. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.

Mountaineering #2: Be careful drinking. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand, and twist the little folks off. There you go.

Mountaineering #3: There are no bad mountains. Mountaineering is a skill, a science and an art. Yet anyone with a thirst for excellence and normally developed motor skills can master it. Simply study these fundamentals and follow them faithfully.

Don't just reach for a beer. BUSH Head for the mountains.
**Those Were The Days**

by Carolyn McDonough

This story was written by an adult student at Trinity enrolled in the Individualized Degree Program. Though it was written last Winter, it retains its relevancy.

Friday—I was making a photocopy of some assigned reading for art history class when I overheard a conversation between two students who were unable to decide on a weekend in Boston or New York. I tried to ignore their discussion and appeared to be concentrating on what I was doing. I decided not to tell them what had been planned for my weekend nor did I tell them that I do all my photocopies on legal-size paper and trim off the excess to make nifty bookmarks and narrow grocery lists. I wouldn't be too interested in getting something extra for all those nickels.

Saturday—I'd promised my daughter, Martha, that we'd drive to Avon to buy some tropical fish. I had been saying for months that we'd get some more to replace those that had been dying off one by one. Now there were only two fish left in the big tank. Early Saturday morning we drove to Avon, a 60-mile round trip. We stopped at home for an hour to acclimate $8 worth of fish to the tank and then set off for the Catamount ski shop in Salisbury. That is a round-trip, but at least in the same general direction, way back home. We found a plate there for $50. The young man said Anne is just on the borderline for adult-size bindings and probably would need new bindings next year. I refuse to think about it.

Since we needed milk, we stopped at the Shagroy Market in Salisbury. They stock a lot of fancy foot items that our stores in New York do not carry. I bought a plate there for $10. The border is thin and was lost when everyone took their skis out. No one found it in the big trunk. We'd get some more to replace the one that had been falling off in the bus on the trip back to Avon to buy some tropical fish. I decided not to tell them what had been planned for my weekend nor did I tell them that I do all my photocopies on legal-size paper and trim off the excess to make nifty bookmarks and narrow grocery lists. I wouldn't be too interested in getting something extra for all those nickels.

Sunday—I baked the bread and made some cookies for a reception which I let rise once and refrigerated. I washed a load of clothes and straightened them in the kitchen. Jay made fried soup for dinner and I made a pan of corn bread. After dishes I read over my art history notes and a few pages of Rembrandt.

**A College Weekend I.D.P. Style**

by Carolyn McDonough

I was to attend that evening. Our women's club had a civic improvement project this year (I am listed as chairman, but the committee does all the work) and we're planning having local artists do their work in the library. Each month a different artist has a show and there is a reception on opening night. I make cookies and help with clean-up afterwards. The time spent at the library on this occasion was from 4:30 to 7:30.

Sunday morning was spent reading the New York Times and I then arranged all the books for the library paper I'm writing and wrote out a page of first sentences, but just never got it going. Jay came in while I was staring off in space and said if I wasn't too busy could I help him get the truck started. I drove the car and pushed him in the truck up and down the road several times before the engine turned over. I followed him around the "block", about four miles, to make sure it didn't stall again. Pushing stalled vehicles is one thing I do not do well and I will not go into detail. Anne tried out the skis and came back inside right away. "You'll have to take these skis to be adjusted tomorrow. They release so soon as I try to turn," she said. At least I have something to do on Monday. These are just the highlights of my weekend. I don't know where those students finally spent their weekend and I really don't care. That day upon leaving the library and thinking of the days ahead I walked boldly to the bookstores, bought the biggest Hershey bar I could afford.

**South Africa**

taken by black activists—passive resistance, armed revolt, or underground subversion—the South African government has been able to call upon its all encompassing police power to silence black voices and guns.

**More Commentary**

**Those Were The Days**

It wasn't so long ago that letters like this were found around campus.

September 22, 1953

Memorandum to:?????

The Faculty Committees on Administration at its June meeting voted as follows:

That students overcutting a term of Physical Education be placed on "Warning". Eligibility for a second successive warning involves automatic suspension from college. Students who are listed on the third warning list in successive terms or not be suspended from college suspension in all cases shall be for a period of one semester.

*Since you are presently two or more terms deficient in Physical Education this is to notify you that you have been placed on "Warning". Failure to complete satisfactorily the Fall term in P.E. will involve your suspension from college for one semester. If you feel a mistake has been made in your P.E. record, please get in touch with Mr. Christ at the earliest possible moment.*

Yours sincerely yours,

Joseph C. Clarke
Dean of Students

**YOUNG LIFE?**

sounds like an insurance company?

Wrong, again, Katol!

It's a unique Christian outreach to urban and suburban High School kids.

College-age leaders are needed

If you are interested,

Call Bill Hedden at 658-9828

It's not Tuesday and it's not the Tripod, but Sunday afternoon found this man catching up on news while seated in Bushnell Park.

Photo by John Leisenring
by Peter Ball

Something very special is about to happen in the Goodwin Theatre, something that rarely happens at any college or university anywhere in the world. And nobody seems to know it. Or perhaps it would be more accurate to say that few of the students here at Trinity seem to know it.

On Saturday and Sunday, September 30 and October 1, at 8:00 p.m., Alec McCowen will perform the entire Gospel of St. Mark in the Goodwin Theatre. The work performed was not chosen. He will not be reading it, as he has memorized it. He will not be reciting it; implicit in the verb recipe is a lack of color and feeling.

He will be performing it. And he will be performing it in a way that has been called "going out on a limb." This was the "going out on a limb" avocation-cum-experiment. McCowen discovered that he could do something that rarely happens at a college or university anywhere in the world. The word "theater" can be called a show, and the real work began: the work of memorizing the sixteen chapters of Mark. He learned it painfully, verse by verse, only to forget it. For those who could not be there to see the show a closed circuit television broadcast of his performance was in the lobby.

The show then moved to the Mermaid Theatre in London. Tickets became more and more scarce. The United States, always depressing, the program itself is a tremendous theatre. The Hartford community realized this. It is too bad that Trinity's own students were oblivious to the opportunity presented there. As it stands now, both shows are completely sold out. Perhaps the students will learn from this and pay attention next time. I surely hope so. Theatre, especially the kind of theatre presented by men and women like Alec McCowen, is much too important to ignore.

During the hours of memorization, research, and rehearsal came down to an audience of 150 people in a small theatre in Newcastle, England. Mr. McCowen was not paid for his first performance. The Manchester Guardian reported that after the performance the program came backstage and asked Mr. McCowen why he had bothered to learn the entire book of Mark. Why hadn't he simply read it? Mr. McCowen eyed the pence for a moment and then replied, "Why don't you take photographs?" Nothing more was needed saying.

The first performance of St. Mark in London played to a three-quarters empty house. But then it all began. Reviewers heaped adulation upon Mr. McCowen if he were a new theatrical Messiah instead of an actor performing a work about an old religious one. The Mermaid Theatre, the show's first London home, saw people disregarding fire laws and sitting in the aisles to watch Mr. McCowen. For those who could not be there to see the show a closed circuit television broadcast of his performance was in the lobby.

The show then moved to the Comedy Theatre in the West End. Tickets became more and more scarce. The United States, always depressing, the program itself is a tremendous theatre. The Hartford community realized this. It is too bad that Trinity's own students were oblivious to the opportunity presented there. As it stands now, both shows are completely sold out. Perhaps the students will learn from this and pay attention next time. I surely hope so. Theatre, especially the kind of theatre presented by men and women like Alec McCowen, is much too important to ignore.

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Arts Calendar

The Yale Repertory Theatre has announced its 1978-79 season. The first production of the season will be the American premiere of Odgen Van Horne's Tales From The Vienna Woods, which will open September 29, with a preview on September 28. A special performance by noted British actor Alec McCowan of "St. Mungo" will be presented at Tufts College's Austin Arts Center on September 30 and Sunday, October 1 at 8:00 p.m.
The Hartford Stage Company and Associate Director Irene Lewis have announced casting for the American Premiere production of "Catsheating Towel," by Stewart Parker. The production marks the beginning of the Hartford Stage Company subscription season on October 6. For information call: (203) 525-5601.
Chris Miller will open the fall student season entertainment with a one-man show at 8:30 p.m. Friday evening, September 29, at the University of Hartford's Lincoln Theatre. For further information call: 243-4349.
"The Wardrobe," a three part look at the jungle warfare and criminal network that supplies millions of heroin addicts worldwide, will be shown on Connecticut Public Television, at 8:00 p.m. Sunday October 1.

September 29: University of Connecticut New England String Quartet. Guest artist, clarinetist Thomas Ridgen. Works by Mozart, Walton, and Carl Maria von Weber will be performed. September 27, "Coffee Concert," featuring the Roundhouse Repertory, sponsored by Peace Train, Hartford Public Library, Main St., Hartford. 12 noon-1 p.m. (325-9121)
The 1978-79 Center Church Series of afternoon concerts will open Sunday October 1, at 4:00 p.m. with a program by the Karr-Lewis Duo, in a performance of music for double bass, harpsichord and organ. For further information call: 298-5361.
The Hartford Symphony Orchestra's 105th subscription season commences on October 4, with a special all-Russian program. The 1978-79 series of Wednesday evening concerts at Bushnell Memorial Hall will be under the direction of Arthur Winnograd. For information call: (203) 527-8444.
At 9:00 Thursday October 5, on Connecticut Public Television will be Peter Singer and Arlo Guthrie together in concert in Wolf Trap.
A special program will present Adventures in Good Music with Krl Haas.
"The Turk in Italy." October 1.

Winterthur in Autumn starts Sunday, October 1, with the annual opening of the Henry Francis du Pont House. Five rooms on the first floor, furnished with European decorative arts, are on tour throughout October, along with eighteen rooms of America in the Washington Wing of the Winterthur Museum and the Winterthur Gardens. Sept. 28 - Oct. 10 there will be an exhibit of Rod Schulte's photography, at the Widener Gallery. Also, Connecticut Commission on the Arts will exhibit sculpture by Irene Reed. Hartford, Connecticut, Vitali Kerrn and Aleksand Malmled, Soviet Dissident artists, will be given their first exhibition at the Widener's Pennsylvania's Martz Gallery, beginning Sept. 28. They will also present an evening lecture at 8:30 p.m. this survey of their work from the early 30's to the present will remain at the museum through November.

In his first television interview, Earl Warren talks about his own interpretation of "The Warren Years," Friday Sept. 29 at 10 p.m.

The Hartford Symphony Orchestra's 35th anniversary season commences on October 4, with a special all-Russian program. The present Adventures in Good Music with Krl Haas.

To those tired of the typical Saturday night routine, The Cartoon Opera Minstrel Theatre's "A Perfect Stranger" will be offered as a "show of the week" on Connecticut Public Television, at 9:00 p.m. Thursday October 5.

There will be a live broadcast of the American booking of "A Perfect Stranger," set in 1969, with the Karr-Lewis Duo, in a performance of music for double bass, harpsichord and organ. For information call: (203) 527-4349.

More Arts

The Perfect Stranger

Payment for this program, which would have been unprecedented in any other format, was $50,000.

The show in general was handled very well. Each selection was introduced by a card placed on an easel. The presentation of the cards in itself was a tribute to their creativity. They also served to keep what would otherwise have been a choppy sequence of unrelated episodes. The sketches themselves were varied. Many of the better ones were extremely brief and to the point like "The Boatsman," and "The Butterfly." Others like "Muckie Mouse Meg" would have been very good had they been cut down but in their length flared with cliches. Still others like "The Tightrope Walker" rambled on without much point or significance.

"A Perfect Stranger" was basically funny, however, his movements tended to be overly exuberant and detracted from the smooth and easy flow of the pieces.

Heather McDermott definitely grabbed the spotlight when it came to song and dance. Her gestures were animation and expressed a great deal. Her background, primarily dance oriented, was clear in the way she carried herself. Her voice, like her style of dancing, flowed both easily and forcefully. Delightfully spontaneous, in the true traditions of the minstrel, she performed her parts very well.

The third member of the group, male in the group, was the key musician. Buried behind his equipment, it was sometimes easy to forget he was there, despite the mood he was creating through his music. When in the second half he got up and sauntered across the stage to present a new sketch, it turned out to be a fine, facile step, he was saying, "I know I can't dance but I'll try." One remembered him after that. A jazz-rock singer-songwriter and an instrumentalist on electric bass, guitar, piano and synthesizer, he was able to provide a diversified program. The operatic side of the show was carried by his dramatic musical performance.

"A Perfect Stranger" has its trial run in March 1977, when it was first performed at Harvard University. Witnessed there, Moschell expressed the hope that it will continue to meet with success. In its current format, it is fresh, appealing, and its, quiet, relaxed and opinionum will surely make "A Perfect Stranger" popular with its audiences. Constructed along the same lines as any musical comedy, it doesn't resemble a standard musical comedy. Perhaps "A Perfect Stranger" will set a precedent as a musical comedy with a new, bustling, needed twist.

"A Perfect Stranger" show is...
Moshell's Musical

by Barbara L. Selmo

When the words "musical comedy" are mentioned, one always thinks of elaborate sets, bejewelled actors, and a great deal of glibness. There is also a total sense of sweetness fills the air. Romance is usually the central feature, proceeding rapidly along the lines of encounter, courtship, festivities and culminating in elopement and/or marriage.

This fall at Trinity, "A Perfect Stranger," a different type of musical comedy, will be presented. Co-authored by associate Tom Fuller, "A Perfect Musical Comedy," is being presented for their graduation.

The play involves a gentlemanly rogue who makes his living by introducing himself into rich families' houses as a long lost relative. Once he has been accepted and trusted by the entire household, he proceeds to rob them blind. This time, the young thieve, Edward Sables, is foiled not by Scotland Yard, but by love. Enamored of the beautiful daughter of the house, Sables, instead of making a meal of her, proceeds to rob the play and, in the performance as a whole, to rob the audience.

The team of Moshell and Fuller had previously done a number of shows, but nothing like a musical comedy. So on a spur-of-the-moment "let's write a musical" notion they decided to create a musical comedy that would not really follow any set pattern. No slapstick, no cliches; this musical would have all the romance and amusing touches one would expect, but with an added flavor. So with this idea, Moshell and Fuller set about writing "A Perfect Stranger," which has all the obvious trappings of a musical comedy, but underneath runs a current of sincerity. There is also a practical dialogue between Fitzwilliam and Janice. All very funny. But even in all, I found the book, all 191 pages of it, kind of slow reading. A lot of garbage between the few quite funny passages. But that doesn't warrant all the money they are gouging from the customers.

WRTC Plays Albums

WRTC will play the following albums in their entirety each weekday at 4:00 p.m.

Monday, October 2: Moon Martin, "Shots in the Dark." All albums will begin at 4:00 p.m. on WRTC, 89.3 FM.

Trinity Prefers...

THE CORNER TAP CAFE

Happy Hour 11-4 P.M.

217 New Britain Ave.
Book Sale
The Central Branch YMCA will gratefully accept donations of used books from now until Friday, November 3, when the Y will be holding as all day Book Sale to raise funds for their Mother-Child and noon luncheon programs. Books may be dropped off at the YMCA, 160 Jewett St., Hartford (right across from the courthouse) or call 522-483, ext. 700 to arrange for them to be picked up by YMCA staff.

Conservative Group
All those interested in helping to start a conservative or political group on campus, please drop a note with your name and phone number or box number to David Gurliacci, Box 627.

Puerto Rico Exchange
Students interested in study at the University of Puerto Rico during the second term of the present academic year should consult both Professor Andrian and Dean Winslow (Office of Educational Services and Records) before the end of September.

We Want You to Check Us Out!
The New Legion Package cordially invites Trinity Students and Faculty to come in and check us out.

Under new management for the last four months, we have become a fast-growing package store.

Our Wine Dept:
For that special bottle of wine
We have a selection of California Varitets and imported French, German, and Italian wines. 10% discount on any case of wine.

Our Beer Dept.
We have a large selection of imported & domestic beers for the person who likes variety.

Join the Legion!!

Legion Package Store 297 Washington St. Hartford, Ct. (next to Pizza Plus) 247-5639
More Sports

Jeff Mather set on defense (l.), and exploding powerfully into action at the snap of the ball (r.) in Saturday's action against the Bowdoin Bears.

Bantams Blast Bowdoin 34-6

photos by Amy Polayes

QB Michael Foye studies the Bowdoin defensive alignment before setting himself behind center Tom Johnson.

Sophomore Dan Jacobs follows through on one of four successful extra point attempts last Saturday. Holding is Pat McNamara, who also had a brilliant day as a receiver.

QB Michael Foye studies the Bowdoin defensive alignment before setting himself behind center Tom Johnson.

THE UNITED WAY GIVES MANY HAPPY RETURNS THANKS

BAGEL NOSH Welcomes you back to school

To help you through those late night munchies, come and “noshout” at the West Farm’s Bagel Nosh

We Have It All: from our 100% Colombian Coffee to a SIRLOIN STEAK dinner special. For those with a sweet tooth, let our N.Y. cheesecake titillate your tastebuds!!

Remember Bagel Nosh!

A “Nosh” Place to Eat Hours: Monday-Thursday-8:45am-10:00pm, Friday-8:45-11:30pm Sunday-9:00am-8:30pm Saturday-8:45 am-12:30 am.

abandon all through the opposing offense. They dropped the passes thrown to them, and Hoops recovered a pair of fumbles and intercepted another Bear pass in crucial situations.

But the real story was Trinity’s offense. Trinity with an offense? For a long time the very thought was impossible. But they’ve got it now. Mike Foye and Pat McNamara, John Flynn and Nick Votze, a front line that can do the job, and a bench with depth. It’s a young team in a lot of key spots, but it could surprise a few skeptics in the crowd this year.

The home opener is next weekend against Bates.

WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING HAD A BETTER CAREER AVG?

A. JOE ORMSBY B. MEL OTT C. BILL TERRY

SPORTS QUIZ

ROD CAREW HOLDS A LIFETIME AVG. WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING HAD A BETTER CAREER AVG?

A. JOE ORMSBY B. MEL OTT C. BILL TERRY
More Sports

Seasons Of Trinity Soccer: A History

by Nick Noble

During the recent decade prior to the Civil War there were countless things that "began," they were in the "first, second, third" periods. The first was to be fifty minutes long, the second fifty, and third thirty. Almost two hundred spectacles assembled on the South green to watch three of these units in action.

It was a fast and thrilling game by contemporary accounts.

"There were numerous exciting episodes," noted the "good," "spirited," and "vigorous" contests. There were some unexpected exceptions, and some matches were made. It seems that both the young locals and the Old Yale men had temerity, and in late they faced the contest fared fast, furious, and often. Especially Temple, Trinity, and New Haven were in all three intervals of play. The fourteen players in blue masqueraded, and in the case they faced the contest fared fast, furious, and often. Especially Temple, Trinity, and New Haven were in all three intervals of play. The fourteen players in blue masqueraded, and late the contest fared fast, furious, and often. Especially Temple, Trinity, and New Haven were in all three intervals of play.

The Trinity students realized that their loss was due to the College's overall unpopularity with the people of Hartford in general and with the crowd in attendance in particular. They challenged the 20 Young Men of Hartford, being desirous of having a friendly and sociable game of football, offering equal number of Trinity men to a contest.

Trinity sent a delegation of three athletes to meet with the representatives of the 20 Young Men at the United States Hotel that Friday. Under Tuesday evening dinner, they discussed the proposition, and the collegians agreed to the contest. The soccer contest was set for Sat. October 30th at 2:30 PM on the Military Grounds in New Britain. The College was a fairly common occurrence, and so tended to alienate them. Where said institutions were situated, the 20 Young Men to a rematch on neutral ground in New Britain. The Courant published this story.

In 1930 soccer returned to Trinity, albeit informally. Under John E. "Robie" Shults last year, the Bantams came up with a fine 4-1-1 record in their first year of competitive play, and the number two seeded Parker continued the fine Trinity soccer tradition.

The 1951 Trinity Soccer Team.

The full contingent of the 20 Young Men was late by half an hour, and almost as much time was spent on discussing the ground rules of the game to be played. "They were in the "first, second, third" periods. The first was to be fifty minutes long, the second fifty, and third thirty. Almost two hundred spectacles assembled on the South green to watch two of these units in action.

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The 1930 season, 1-0-1. J. Bruce Munro coached for two years after the war, and helped to get the program back on its post-war feet, but it was with the arrival of Harold Shetter that Trinity Soccer began to be respectable. In 1948, his first season as head coach, Shetter produced an even 5-5-1 team, but they were extremely impressive in downsing Tufts 7-1, the most successful Trinity soccer outing up to that time.

In '49 Shetter's powerful squad was 5-1-1. On that team were the Nelson brothers, Nick and Court. Both were named All-New England, and Nick Nelson was the first Beggs' first soccer All-American.

In the fall of 1952 Roy A. Dabbe took over as head coach of Trinity soccer, and created an era of success that was to outshine any that followed. But that is for another time.

Men's Soccer Set For Today's Opener

by Nick Noble

"We've got everybody back, everybody healthy. We've got no excuses. We're ready," said Coach Shults last Sunday, looking ahead to the Varsity's season opener today against Central Connecticut.

This past week Trinity travelled to Southern Conn. to take on their soccer team. It was a disappointing scrimmage, as the 9th ranked Southern Conn. team only fielded their scrubs and a few spot starters in the back. Upon discovering this Trinity did the same, and manage a 1-0 win on a goal by Jamie Brown. At least the Hilltoppers got a chance to see all their godlike in action for a scuffle. The choice between Doug Shetter, Andy Fox, and Tom Adi is going to be a tough one for Coach Shults and Pearell, as all three are very close in talent and ability. Central Connecticut is a strong team, and they have just finished a six game tour through the Northeast including a fine 4-1-1 record in 1932, before departing the Hilltop. Walter E. McCready then took over the round-ball reins, and it was his 1936 team that was the first Trinity soccer squad to be recognized with a Varsity letter, although the college still did not call it a "major sport". However, Coach McCready's years were not too successful. Although they sported some fine players, only two seasons were even barely winning, and in McCready's eight years as a coach 32 games were lost to just 14 won. Alvin Reinhardt was coach for only a single season, but his team, under Capt. Jarvis Brown, posted a fine 4-1-1 mark, shutting out powerful MIT 4-0. Then the war intervened, as it did with all Trinity sports. Numerous Bantam athletes went into the service, and the small college decided that a temporary curtailment of all formal athletics competition would be beneficial to the war effort. It is fun, and somewhat heart-ening (in a selfish sort of way) to note that this incident of a local team taking informal soccer in 1944, Wesleyan played a full intercollegiate schedule. Still, in their only game against outside competition that year, the Bantam booters played out over the Cardinals 3-0, for technically their first undefeated season, 1-0-0.

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Coach Lloyd G. McDonald continued the fine Trinity soccer tradition over the next two years with 9-2 and 5-2-1 seasons respectively. Such fine players as Ralph Marshall, Court Nelson, Potterman, Scott, and Finley Schaff played under him.

In the fall of 1952 Roy A. Dabbe took over as head coach of Trinity soccer, and created an era of success that was to outshine any that followed. But that is for another time.
Women's Tennis Topsple Conn College, Edged by Dartmouth
by Betsy Gildersleeve and Nick Noble

Trinity's Varsity Women's Tennis Team, unknown last fall and ranked #2 in New England, began its 1978 season with a convincing 6-1 win over Connecticut College this past Thursday at home next to the unfinished Press Box.

The most significant factor which contributed to the Bantam victory was the remarkable depth of this year's squad. A number of experienced, returning veterans were bolstered by a host of fresh young talent, some of whom have made it to the upper ranks of both the singles and doubles ladders.

Filling the first singles position, Senior Buffy Rogers easily dominated her entire match to triumph 6-1, 6-2.

In the number two spot Junior Wendy Jennings forced back-hand human's wild swing thereby without any scratch. She walked off the court in only half an hour with a 6-0, 6-0 victory.

The most significant factor in the match was that the team had come in on their game.

Freshmen Brenda Erie (#3) and Ann Platt (#4) are two welcome new additions to the team. Brenda showed her opponent 6-1, 6-0, while Ann, refusing to give up any more than four points in the second set, destroyed her Conn competitor 6-1, 6-3.

Wendy Markoff (#5) won impressively 6-3, 6-0. Betty Walton rounded out the top six singles against a tougher opponent, but she won the exciting tie-breaker to triumph 5-7, 6-1, 7-6.

Junior Lea Leiden and Dana Kaplan paired up for first doubles and had no difficulty in downing their opponents 6-3, 6-0. In the second doubles spot it was Elson Kern and Holly Dornacchi who exercised skill and confidence in defaulting their opposition 6-2, 6-2. Martha Badenradz, and Kathy Schell made the shutout complete by winning 6-0, 6-1.

It was a great day for the Junior Varsity squad as well, as they managed a 5-0 decision.

After the match Coach Jane Millpaugh commented: "It was a good start for what I hope will be a very strong season. Any team who can shut out Conn. College and drop only one set in the process has got to be a powerful contender."

On Monday the Bantam raquet women travelled to Hanover, NH, to take on the Dartmouth Team that last year was #1 in New England and #4 in the Small College Nationals.

Buffy Rogers won her first position singles match, but Trinity finished up dropping the next five singles matches. All three doubles teams triumphed, but it wasn't enough, as Dartmouth was the winner 5-4.

It was close and had fought the whole way, and with such a good showing in the first regular season meeting ever between the two schools, Trinity did not embarrass itself.

When the New England's arrive, the Bantams should look to take the next match and see that their chances are still good.

Field Hockey Unbeaten In Opening Week
by Nick Noble

It was their conditioning that paid off. Sure they were slower, more sluggish than they had been as freshmen, but they had been on the ball and had had that Thursday afternoon. And they outlasted their Conn. College opponents, which was the important thing, enabling the Trinity Field Hockey Team to record a 4-0 victory in the opener of their 1978 season.

In the first ten minutes of play the Conn women played Trinity strongly, and nothing seemed to go right for the Bantams. Scoring opportunity after opportunity proved fruitless and frustrating, but as Conn finally took the ball down into Trinity's end and began threatening goal, things looked a little hazy.

But the Bantam defense held. Outstanding plays, by fullbacks Crawford and McKenzie, and the aggressiveness of goalie Anne Warner, constantly broke the rhythm of the Connecticut attack and made it impossible for the enemy to get off a strong shot on net.

Then all of a sudden Sophomore Dottie Bundy seized the ball at the fifty-yard-line and took it down into Connecticut's end. Just inside the circle she passed it back to Carter Wurts, who picked it on a perfect angle to Kim Henning, who in turn put the ball into the open right-hand corner of the net for the score.

This entire play took less than ten seconds, and a more immaculate execution of the team game this reporter has never seen.

It was in the second half that Trinity began to display something of that tremendous performance that it knows how it can obtain in the hockey field this season. Early in the period Dottie Bundy managed to put the ball past a confused Connecticut goalie and into the net from outside a large crowded area.

The 2-0 lead gave the Bantams a momentum that was almost lost when Captain Fran Dobbins was nailed in the eye by a careening shot. With defense Kathy Crawford was burning her tired opponents and elsewhere on the field Lisa Loillard and Laurie Ferguson constantly outdistanced the enemy to reach shuffling adelieanes.

There was one frightening moment. Bantam junior Anne Warner missed clearing the ball inside the circle, and it dribbled dangerously close to the open net. But Warner recovered quickly and stopped two Conn attackers with a fast second save, kicking the ball out of bounds and thereby sealing her first shutout of 1978.

It was at this point that the exhausting heat and humidity began to take its toll on the players, and Trinity's superior conditioning dominated.

Conn began to lose out in the long races for a scampering ball, dropping back or giving up to sheer exhaustion. On defense Kathy Crawford in defense and Warner in goalie held fast against the onslaught, and eventually the ball would be cleared out of either Laurie Ferguson or Kim Henning on the wing, and they would fly down to the enemy's end to wreak havoc and confusion among their defense.

Trinity scored twice more before the half Kim Henning got the ball to the right of the Bridgeport goalie, and put it past her to make the score 2-0. It was 3-0 at the interval, as Dottie Bundy received a long shot from Carter Wurts and clipped it in for a tally.

The Bantams came out confidently to open the second half, and right away Bridgeport began to apply some pressure. The sturdy defense and Warner's reflexes were sorely tested, but they proved themselves, and the Dottie Bundy line now continued. The speedy sophomore took the ball on a lone solo breakaway half the length of the field and cut it into the bad guys net.

"They're goal hungry," cautioned Bantam estimator Warner. And Bridgeport was, as they desperately lunged down into Trinity territory, and made it 4-1 on a strong penetration of the crowd in front of the Hillcapers' goal.

But the icing on Bridgeport's funeral cake came with the forlorn adventures of Dorothy D. Bundy. Twice more she added another to her deadly stick, scoring off clean, crisp passing from the Trinity attack.

The entire team played with explosive abandonment. It was a dynamic display of offensive execution combined with stalwart defense. Regrettably, Bridgeport never stood a chance.

Trinity faced the iron of their schedule this week. On Wednesday they travel to Williams to face the highly motivated and experienced Ephwomen. On Friday morning the Jumbos of Tufts take up Summit Hill to close sticks with the Bantams. There could be some close, competitive action in store for one of Trinity's most exciting teams, just a field away from Ferris Athletic Center.
Harriers Warm Up, Take HTC 22-39

by Alex Magoun

Trinity's organized running program picked up Saturday where it left off last Spring, as the Bantam cross-country team crammed an amalgam of Trinity faculty and students named the Hartford Track Club, 25:39. In remarkably contrast to last year's weather for the practice meet, Saturday's weather was sunny, warm and dry, setting the stage for some fine performances.

As in last year's race, Michael Leets turned individual honors for the HTC, covering the five mile Goodwin Park course in 26:17. Most of the Hartford regulars were competing in a ten-mile that morning, Leets had little support, and Trinity wrapped up meet with five of the next six places.

Captain John Sandman chased Leets for the first 1.5 miles, went through the 2.9 mile mark in 14:53, and eased to a 27:02 second place.

His time bettered last year's by 20 seconds, and was 2:05 faster than his sophomore clocking. One second behind Sanding was Alex Magoun, who covered the final 2.1 miles in 11:40 to take third, 52 seconds faster than last year.

Bob Williams ran to a 27:45 five mile in 11:40 to take third, 52 seconds faster than last year.

The Ducks opened up their 1978 campaign by blanking the demons of Westfield State, 23-3. Trim put the game away in the first quarter, pulling out to an 11-0 lead. Calgi led all scorers with 6 goals. Randy Shults and Matt Krafts downed with five goals apiece. Mike Hinton had three, and Ted Murphy and Tim Hock added two goals each. Goaltie Fritz Eberle was spectacular in goal, negating many Westfield one-on-one fast breaks.

On Friday night and Saturday, Trinity hosted their third annual "S" Man Tourney, as Calgi outscored Williams College on Friday, 27-5. Once again, Trim put the game away in the first quarter with their potent attack. Kent Reilly led the scoring with 8 goals and was followed closely by Calgi, who pumped through 7 goals. Hinton crashed four, Brainerd contributed three, Katzman two and Hock, Murphy and Len Adam added singleton tallies.

RPI gave Trinity the first real challenge of the season on Saturday. Calgi scored on a penalty shot in the first minute of play, and Hinton drove for another goal, but RPI showed with five straight tallies to surge to a 5-2 first quarter lead. For the first in Trinity found themselves down and rallied back on the strength of their defense. Calgi intercepted a pass and Krafts downed to score, Reilly connected on a pop-shot and an outside shot to knot the score at 5-5, Hinton menned a goal on a fine drive and then lofted the winning assist to Calgi on a backhand tip-in front of the goal. At half time, Trim was ahead 7-5.

The Ducks continued their onslaught in the third quarter as they took a 11-9 lead. Brainerd scored on a fine sweep shot from the center-forward spot, and Krafts buried the RPI goalie on a net-slice from the outside. Murphy hit on a sweep shot whilst Calgi connected on a backhand. Trim's defensive dog in in the fourth quarter to once again shut RPI out. Goaltie Eberle, in conjunction with Katzman, Murphy and Hock, shut down the Engineer attack Reilly, Calgi, Hinton and Katzman added one goal apiece in the fourth quarter as Trim behind their opponent, 15-9.

Trinity's biggest test came late Saturday afternoon as Trim prepared for Southern Connecticut. Trinity had only beaten Southern two times over the past six years, both times by one goal margins.

The game started with Katzman driving the penalty zone, with Calgi converting the penalty shot. Reilly shot three outside burnishments to give Trim a 2-1 lead. However, Southern came back in the second quarter despite singleton tallies by Hinton and Reilly to take a 7-6 lead. Once again, Trim's defense dug in, as Hinton and Katzman were superb. Trinity began the third quarter by scoring four unanswered goals and ended with a 12-9 lead. Reilly scored three, Calgi had two, and Katzman added a single goal. The Ducks held Trim's final three, so with Hinton and Reilly contributing two goals apiece, Trim won the game, 16-10, and the tournament.

More Sports

Waterpolo 4-0 After First Week of Season

The Trinity College Water Polo team won the Third Annual Trinity's "S" Man Tourney played this weekend as they vanquished Will-

more Sports

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The Trinity College Water Polo team won the Third Annual Trinity's "S" Man Tourney played this weekend as they vanquished Will-

Sports Scene From The Summit

by Nick Noble

The autumn outlook for Trinity Sports seems quite good, from where I sit right now. The football team just put together its finest offensive display since the glory days of Krawczyk and Dunkett, its defense holding Bowdoin to just one first down for the entire second half. Perhaps I'm being slightly premature, but if Trinity's team can continue to capitalize on its effervescent ebullience, optimism, and potential, they could give a few of the powerhouses we face more than a little trouble. Remember the awesome fight the Bantams gave heavily favored Middlebury last year? We've done it before, we can do it again. I'm not going to miss another game if I can help it.

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In addition to the fine play of Trinity, Trim's 3-5 evoked superlative throughout the tourney. Fresh Lincoln Collins performed stellarly in the nets as he recorded 40 saves over a three game span, including 22 saves against RPI, the "Duckling's" play improved dramatically from game to game as they were burned by So. Conn., 17-9, but on to beat RPI, 18-15, before losing to Yale, 12-9 and 12-7. Dave Pike paced the Ducklings with 6 goals, Mike McGovern and Kyle Parrow added five apiece, and Mike Merin and Rick Eberle chipped in four.

The Ducks will prepare to host their third annual Trinity Tripod on Saturday. With games.

Co-Captain Rob Calgi gives strategy pointers to members of the Bantam "B" Team.

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Sports

Bantams Blast Bowdoin Bears 34-6 In Season Opener

By Nick Noble

What can I say? The Trinity Football Team had an almost perfect game in its 1978 season opener against the Polar Bears of Bowdoin. Senior Quarterback Mike Foye completed 16 of 20 passing attempts for 186 yards in the air, and three touchdowns. Captain John Flynn, transplanted from last year's defense to the offensive backfield, gained 114 yards rushing and touched down once himself. Junior receiver Pat McNamara caught eleven thrown objects for 191 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Senior running back Paul "Nick" Votze had thirty yards on the ground and one TD in the air. Even a freshman, Chuck Welch, got into the act by rolling in to score from the Bears' four-inch line on his first College Varsity carry. The final score: 34-6.

But those are mere statistics, and cannot begin to reflect the antipathy glow that manifests itself in the return Bantam offense. It is the second highest point total achieved by a Bantam Varsity in four long years (in 1976 Trinity defeated a lack-lustre Coast Guard squad 25-0), and it is the greatest margin of victory Trinity has had over Bowdoin in twenty-two years.

The game began with Foye running the offense out of the tailback oriented "I" formation. Running back Paul "Nick" Votze had thirty yards on the ground and one TD in the end zone. Even a freshman, Chuck Welch, got into the act by rolling in from the 41 yard line and headed for the end zone. But the Bears' four-inch line. Flynnie was hit quickly by bouncing off numerous Brunswickian tackles to reach the end zone. But the Bantam defense managed to drag him down inside the ten just as the half came to a decisive close.

The second half was all Trinity. Confident, even with only a 14-6 lead, they were extremely impregnable. With the Bears' backs against the proverbial wall, the Bantam defense held the Bowdoin attack deep in their own territory, without giving up a single first down. Foye squawked a mite about the Bants' 3rd score, now 21-6 as Dr. Jacobs' kick was healthy. And the blazing Bants continued to roll it up. On their next series Foye inserted a beautiful 50 yard touchdown pass to Pat McNamara, who took it in for his second score of the day.

That defensive magician, Pete Hoops intercepted a Bowdoin pass, which set up the fifth and final Trin tally. It was the fourth quarter, and Foye flung a short pass to Nick Votze in the end zone. The kick was wide to the right, but it didn't matter very much at all.

Not enough can be said about the offensive line. Tom Zanin, John Alexandrov, Scott Banes, Doug Halbert, and Steve LaFteam did yeoman work in opening holes for runners and in providing protection for their pass-oriented QB. It was their outstanding contribution that made it possible for Foye to balance his ground attack and set up an effective air barrage.

The defense also proved a tremendously tough barrier for Bowdoin to penetrate. The Bears managed only a single first down in the entire second half. Linebacker Joe Delano was in on numerous tackles. Middle guard Barry Delman constantly put pressure on the Bowdoin field general. Jeff Mather hung tough at Dave Poulton's end position, tackling with reckless cont. on page 16

Bantam Quarterback Mike Foye ready for the snap from centein Tom Johnson.

Two views of Captain John Flynn as he carries the ball on his way to rolling up 114 yards rushing against Bowdoin.