George Will to Give Commencement Address

Trinity College will award five honorary degrees Sunday, May 27 at the College's 153rd Commencement exercises. The Right Reverend John Maury Allin, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, and John Donnelly, psychiatrist-in-chief and chief executive officer of the Institute of Living in Hartford; the Honorable Constance Baker Motley, United States District Judge for the Southern District of New York; Willis Livington Meade Reese, C.E. Hughes Professor of Law and director of the Parker School of Foreign and Comparative Law since 1957 and director of the Education Department Replies to Policy Committee.

Due to a lack of space, it was necessary for THE TRIPOD to edit certain portions of the following Education Department report.

On Tuesday, April 24, 1979 the Education Department met with the Educational Policy Committee to present to the Committee a two-part report. The first part, which is being made public is the Department's detailed response to the Committee's questions on the past week's lottery.

On March 13, 1979, the Committee presented the Department with a series of proposals that would eliminate the Department's student preparation program and its basic program and eliminate the Department itself. The proposal also called for the reduction of housing on the campus in the size of the Department by 1980. The proposal would eliminate the Department's housing system and would provide a new block rating system. The Department's student preparation program would be maintained. The proposal was a call for a student body that was in favor of the Committee's proposals and the Committee's reasons for them. The Department's student preparation program was not mentioned in the proposal.

In the report that follows, we will respond to each of the Committee's arguments in turn. A final section deals with the serious implications of the Committee's conclusions and our procedures.

Teacher Preparation

In the EPC's letter of April 5, we noted that the committee was "persuaded that courses whose primary purpose is the certification of students for professional vocation in school teaching cannot be taught best in the liberal arts curriculum." What the Committee did not mention was that only a small fraction of the Department's curricula courses fit that category. More important, however, there are a numbers of assumptions behind this unsubstantiated assertion that the Committee failed to recognize and that it must address if its argument is to have any force, let alone the force necessary to fire these professors. (The first assumption is that courses that prepare people to be in keeping with the liberal arts; the second assumption is that these courses have changed in such a way that a program that was once appropriate for a liberal arts student would not be appropriate. For the Committee to maintain its proposal in regard to teacher preparation, it must support these two assumptions.)

We believe that the assumptions cannot be supported for the following reasons. First, as we explained in detail in the Committee's report, a majority of students at Trinity are in the American Psychiatric Association.

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honorary degree recipients announced

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The hike was necessitated by the situation, "it seemed foolish to do our job and then have $600 of students. By cutting CompMIRG the committee hoped to keep $700. They also thought there should be some form of student evaluation, but the present system did not warrant the $4,120 expenditure."

Garofolo Retires

by Alan Levine

After thirteen years at Trinity as the first, and so far only director of campus security, Al Garofolo will formally retire on May 31. A successor has not yet been chosen by President Liz McGill.

Smith is heading a search for a qualified new director of security. Garofolo explained that he decided to retire rather than continue as the man in charge of his job. As he put it, "it's time we gave somebody else a shot at it." The position involves the opening and sending out detailed job descriptions to a large number of people, plus a lot of the law enforcement job. Members of the Public Safety Committee as well as other administrations are helping him read through applications and will offer their advice. Smith hopes that the field can be narrowed down to three or four candidates who will come to Trinity for interviews with a number of people representing the college community. Garofolo expects to have some input into the selection process.

When Garofolo arrived at Trinity in 1966 after 27 years at a Hartford policeman, there were no security guards on campus. The security was then assigned to one or two regular campus officers. Since he was the first to hold his position, he was offered little advice as to how to be as he thought right.

Al Garofolo is retiring, but it is evident that his interest in campus security will continue. He is proud that, despite certain problems, security has gone from nearly non-existent to an effective department. He feels he has done his part, so, "I'd just as soon let somebody else do it for a while."

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Lack of Well-Defined Criteria, Incorrect FTE Calculations Are among Charges Levelled at Education Department

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learning component of the Modern Languages and Classics Department whose graduate program is based solely on enrollments, the enrollments of other departments and programs that have experienced or are now experiencing. We believe that the Committee has not made its case for the elimination of the teacher prepara-
tion program in English. The Committee must: 1) Clearly distin-
guish between the performance of the English language and the performance of the teaching program. To do so, English must be expressed and communicated by teaching less valuable to the College; 2) Show that its data are referable to teacher demand and student interest in teaching programs; and 3) Prove that English has contributed to the total supply of teachers. In fact, the results show that 70% responded to the English program's request for a second year of study. These responses, 66% had teaching positions, most of them in the most prestigious departments of English.

Many of the remaining students were graduates of other departments or were continuing in their education. If the Committee's arguments are to be convincing in this regard, it must be shown that the demand for teachers by the College is more than the supply. If the Committee's proposal will not attract new students to enter the teaching profession, the College must consider other options to meet its needs. The implementation of the proposal requires an additional 100 hours of teaching, a substantial increase in the workload of the faculty. The proposal also requires a renovation of the education building to accommodate the large influx of on-campus residents.

In summary, we believe that the proposed changes are beneficial to the College. We commend the EPC for its efforts to improve the education program and we look forward to working closely with the College in implementing the changes.

Education Department Grievances

With EPC Procedures Outlined

by Dick Dahling

In a lengthy report released to The Triod, The Education Department explained in detail its position regarding the EDPC. The EDPC has been investigating the Education Department charged that after having obtained a list of questions concerning its program from the faculty, the EDPC has been ignoring the recommendations of the faculty.

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Housing Heads to the Library

With this issue, the TRIPOD ceases formal publication for this academic year. An abbreviated commemorative issue will be published, with a full-color, full-page advertisement listing all faculty members who have published in September. Meanwhile, the TRIPOD staff, knowing that the rest of the college community is looking forward to a break as much as we are, wishes you all a good summer vacation.
Benefit Party

The Brothers of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity are having a party to benefit The Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Cancer Society tonight at 122 Vernon St. starting at 9:30 p.m. Please come and support this important cause.

Annexation

If you're one of those people who occasionally reads the front page of the newspaper, you may feel frustrated about the world situation but not know what you could do, now you know one possibility -- join the new Trinity chapter of Annexation International. Join us for a study break of coffee, doughnuts and beer-writing to free political prisoners in Argentina on Sunday, May 13th, in the Wean Lounge at any time between 8:00 p.m. and midnight. All materials will be supplied by AI.

Car for Sale

FOR SALE: TR-7, has air conditioning, AM/FM & tape-stereo, 17,000 miles and in excellent condition. Only 1969 (days) or 224-7055 (even).

Women's Center

The Women's Center is accepting applications for the position of Coordinator of the Center for next year. Graduating seniors might consider this opportunity. Interested women must be a bachelor's degree, organizational skills, and experience and interest in feminist activities. The Coordinator will work a 9-month year, August 15-May 15, and the job is part-time. Salary is yet to be determined. Interested persons should submit resumes to Beth hamson, Box 1092. Application deadline is May 21.

Attention Seniors

ATTENTION SENIORS: REMEMBER THE CLASS GIFT: So far we have raised over $600.00 towards the informational brochure, which is not due to our minimal goal of $2,000.00. With time running out, it is important to get your checks (payable to Trinity College Senior Class Gift) to your representatives as soon as possible. Cash is also welcome. Those who have already contributed towards the gift are to be thanked.

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The Admissions Office is now considering applications for two positions as Tour Coordinator and Tourguides for the 1979-80 academic year. Eight to ten Tourguides will be hired to conduct campus tours while the College is in session. The Tour Coordinator will be responsible for the management of the overall touring program, and will be paid a stipend in addition to the compensation earned for conducting tours. Contact Larry Dow or Harriet Smith.

Ushers Needed

Hartford Stage Company needs ushers for their next production, Bonjour La Bonjour. Students who usher will see the play for free. See Steve Jobrack at the Stage, 527-515.

Front Desk

The Mather Campus Center Office is seeking workers at the front desk for the summer. If anyone is interested they should leave their name with the Mather Campus Center Office on the floor below on the second day by 5:10 a.m. Any student in the area is encouraged to work. Training will be provided, if necessary.

Front

The Pub and the Folk Society present Jason Jacobson. Tuesday, May 8th at 10:00, in the Pub. He will be playing various types of music on acoustic guitar. No cover charge.

Hemmingway Study-Tours

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Mather Plaque Mystery Cleared Up

By Robert Levy

Returning from spring break, students couldn't help but notice a display of several plaques adorning the west wall of the Dining Hall. The questions are adorning that some of the plaques represent fraternal life - to go along with SAGA's plaques (as opposed to the mystery plaques that were put up in Mather. His suggestion was that these are connected with Trinity at one time or another and, therefore, that the error was typographical and not mathematical in nature.

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**Students Rally Against Stevens March To Bradlees**

By Daniel Vincenzo

Trinity College students held a rally on the Hill on Wednesday, May 1, International Workers' Day, in support of the workers of the J.P. Stevens Co. The rally drew approximately 25 students and local residents.

The protesters marched to Bradleys' Department Store, 130 Park Street, to present the store manager with a petition calling for better working conditions for J.P. Stevens employees. The two fingers lost in accidents at the Riverine plant at J.P. Stevens. Theamount of cotton dust. Dust levels in ••

The J.P. Stevens Boycott Committee. (See statements by the AAUP and the Faculty Con-

The demonstrators asked to see the manager, who in turn would distribute the petition to the regional manager for Bradleys.

The event also included discussions on workers' rights, the impact of the boycott, and the importance of solidarity with the J.P. Stevens workers.

**Do You Wear GLASSES?**

Here's an effective new eye-exercise program that can provide dramatic results in a very short time.

The Bateson Vision Clinic is now offering a program of exercise that is designed to improve your vision. The program consists of daily exercises that are easy to learn and can be performed almost anywhere. The exercises are based on the theories of Dr. Bates, a pioneer in the field of vision therapy.

**Ed. Dept. Responds**

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reason to bias. Bias occurs as the Committee selects criteria to suit the department under investigation and as the committee shifts from a criterion, the department moves another, the Committee suspects it does not. We have documents from the Committee that record a succession of lists of criteria that appear to have been fashioned with us in mind. That is not only unfair impressions, it is the impression of others, who have heard the extensive documented complaints the Department has lodged against the Committee. Our representatives on the AUP and the Faculty Con-

The Department, on an average, is not on the ballot. The Committee, therefore, proposes the ballot regulations that in cases like this institution's demonstration that their educational mission will be -

A few Closing Comments

1. The Educational Policy Committee is proposing to the faculty that faculty be the electorate for the position of president. The faculty is the only group that can provide a reasonable level of education and training beyond a reasonable doubt that its officers is more strong and valid than the faculty and known validity. Similar reasoning led the J.P. Stevens stock to Bradleys'. This stock is not found on Bradleys' shelves.

No matter what your vision problem is, the Bateson Vision Clinic can help you. The program can benefit anyone and is designed for both children and adults.

**Birth Of A Section**

As you may have guessed, the Connecticut section has been replaced by the Hartford section. Surprise! One of the problems with the Connecticut section was that it was difficult for a small group like this one to cover Connecticut. Our only real contact was the State Legislature -- and you can only do so many articles on legislation. As a result, many of the articles that filled this page had to do, in some way, with Hartford.

For these practical reasons, and other less practical ones, we decided to reclaim the section. In line with the new name, we hope to focus more carefully on the city, after all, that part of the real world which is closest to us. While it might be pleasant to be located off in some rural village, as many New England legislators are, we are fortunate to have such a strong contrast to the collegiate life just outside our gates. Hartford is dirty, largely poor, and not especially scenic. At the same time, as the College catalogue states, it is also "rich with cultural, historical and recreational resources."

The students were two Hartford.

We intend to explore both.
The Stires Question

By Ed Greene

It's becoming traditional that I write an end-of-semester column defending my Film Coordinator, Lawrence Stires, as being becoming traditional that someone comes in from left field and attacks us. You'd think we'd both have better things to do.

This year, it was a struggle over SGA coverage, Scott Claman, leading-man-about-campus and advocate of the SGA's resolution, accused Mr. Stires of being run by a cabal of bullies. Operating out of Pike, I don't want you to talk to Scott's charges, which have gotten enough press already, one year ago, I wrote a piece defending the controversial SGA articles written and edited by those stalwart Pike members Barbara Grossman and Alice O'Connor. But then, let's no steal the whole article for two days. It's no wonder the SGA staff has grown so much.

But enough about that. Other things, besides arguments happen every year at Trinity. The spring semester ends, and a bunch of people graduate. Friends and family come to town and seniors march in caps and gown. It's always 110 in the shade. Commencement is coming, and I want to write a column to the seniors while I'm not too hot.

Life at Trinity is four years long. This one didn't exactly set me on fire, but things seem to be picking up as I head into my last, if I had to repeat it, I would say that your years here are a lot like the movements of Beethoven's Ninth. The first is tentative and confidently moves right along, and the third is something you sit through to get to the singing and the glory in the fourth.

There's more to the analogy than that, although you'll be having a lot of joy coming out of your ears, rooms during the party weeks before Commencement. Seniors like the spring are in a strange position, and the answer is that you sit through to get to the singing and the glory in the fourth.

Whereas Lawrence Stires was fired from his position as Film Coordinator, Cinestudio made a claim that he was in some way connected with the filing of the SGA's resolution. There is additional significance to the SGA's statement. This is the simple fact of the resolution itself, if not the facts, of the SGA's resolution.

Earlier this semester, the Tripod criticized the SGA for what was seen as a lack of leadership. This vacuum is instantly filled by the appearance of this resolution.

The question here is not simply one of legality or procedure; it is also one of judgment. The Administration was made a reporter to alter to a film program and has gained an extremely knowledgeable, capable, and devoted man in this altering position.

The SGA has acted in an art in expansion here. A great part of the credit for this expansion is due to Lawrence Stires. As a result, the Tripod supports the feelings, if not the facts, of the SGA's resolution.

SGA Resolves

Whereas Lawrence Stires was fired from his position as Film Coordinator, Cinestudio made a claim that he was in some way linked with the operation of Cinestudio, without any prior warning or consultation with either Mr. Stires or Mr. Stires the student managers of Cinestudio.

Whereas Cinestudio is a student organization and is primarily responsible for the growth of film on campus, both academic and artistic, with Mr. Stires and the student managers of Cinestudio, and the SGA; and

Whereas Mr. Stires has been the catalyst and inspiration, and has supplied the experience and knowledge without which Cinestudio would not have been able to exist; and

Whereas Cinestudio continued employment as Film Coordinator is still to be the continued long-range success of Cinestudio and to the continued academic use of film by the faculty; and

Whereas Mr. Stires in this position has proved to be and continues to be the most efficient and cost-effective way of maintaining the academic use of film at Trinity: Therefore it is RESOLVED that the SGA not only defends but also confirms the administrative and academic success of Mr. Stires and the way in which that action was carried out with no prior warning or consultation with or responsible for Cinestudio; and

The SGA calls for the prompt reinstatement of Lawrence Stires as Film Coordinator. Passed unanimously on April 23, 1979, at 7:28 p.m.

Letters

Tripod Praised

Dear Editor:

"Hardly any democratic association can do without newspapers." Alesa de Toqueville wrote in 1840. Only a newspaper can "drop the same thought into a thousand minds at the same moment. A newspaper is an adviser that you do not require to be sought, but that comes of its own accord and sits before you...of the common weal, without distracting you from your private affairs."

No paper perfectly fills this exalted role that Toqueville assigns to newspapers. But over the past two years, the Tripod has put out everyhand and learned to play it credibly. For Trinity people pursuing private affairs, the Tripod has provided informative and entertaining content. More importantly, it has provided a place where people who care about the "common weal" of the College can speak. Newspapers "maintain civilization," claimed Toqueville; I am sure that the Tripod staff has done, or could have done, that. But even when it has seemed most contentious or, and then think) conspiratorial, the Tripod has provoked the College into becoming more of a "public association."

Publicly, then, I would like to congratulate this year's staff. I hope that Volume 77 will prove to have not been a peak but the beginning of a plateau--a rising plateau.

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Gene Lash

Saga Fan

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State Twinkies

To The Editor:

Can you be serious? an article on Tripod. Why waste the space? I'm sure there are Federation Posts here again. It's the "Dickie Replacement of Hotter Twos and Three's" that some of the Twinkies are aspiring to. Few people have a juggernaut for the job, but the job is there. The Tripod's What's with a humorous college paper. I'm not sure what it's all about at Trinity. A little excitement that I'm sure anyone has never heard anything from a staff member before. Where else do we turn for excitemenit, certainly not to the pages of the Tripod.

Sincerely,

Lincoln R. Collins

Vohra Response

Dear Dr. Vohra:

I respect and share your apprehensions about the impact of the new fees, therefore, would like to set something straight:

I refer you to an enter in the April cont. on p.4

The SGA resolution on this page is an important article in two respects: in what it says and in what it does.

Granted, the SGA is confused about some facts. Firstly, Lawrence Stires is not the Film Coordinator for Cinestudio; he is a consultant to Cinestudio. He is employed as Film Coordinator for the College and has been fired in that capacity, not from his consultant position. As a result, the Administration was on safe legal ground when it fired Stires without consulting any of the students involved with Cinestudio.

However, the issue in this case transcends a strict legal division of jobs and responsibilities, and the SGA is clearly attuned to this. The fact of the matter is that the firing can be defended quite soundly on administrative grounds. But the decision surely raises questions that go far beyond administrative precedents.

The Administration had made its reasons abundantly clear. It is perfectly understandable that they might want to revamp the College's film program and make it less autonomous in its operations.

What is far less comprehensible is that the Administration would decide that there is no place in this revamped program for a man such as Lawrence Stires, despite his obvious talents and important contributions to the growth of Cinestudio.

The question here is not simply one of legality or procedure; it is also one of judgment. The Administration was made a reporter to alter to a film program and has gained an extremely knowledgeable, capable, and devoted man in this altering position.

There may have been personal considerations in the Administration's decision. Stires may be seen as not enough of a yes-man to satisfy the Administration. If this is so, then it is a sad comment on administrative thought processes and values.

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Theatre Review

One Acts Provide An Entertaining Evening Of Theatre

By Hendrik Bouloum

This past weekend, the Theatre Arts Program presented five student-directed and student-designed one-act plays. The only exception to this was the student-directed and student-designed one-act play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," which was directed by Felicia A. Washington.

The directors are members of the directing class taught by Prof. William J. Miller, which was directed by Peter Bain, In directing class taught by Prof. Kenneth C. Miller started off on the wrong foot. While the script, which centers on Professor Carroway. After this revelation, Velma's feelings are channelled in the right direction. For the Sally-Mike affair is destined to become necessarily good as well as by the literature, it seems, and he attempts to be more practical. Two

The show revolves around Velma, a very shy, introverted, scared, and innocent girl who works at a cheap diner. She has been protected all her life by her domineering mother and has an unbound imagination which she exhibits on every possible occasion. Frankie Robinson is a handsome, usually confident, but not always the perfect British officer when asked to lead and he is basically too monocentric a character. General Cornwallis was the perfect British officer and the epitome of British thought. Scott Collishaw brought a selflessness to this character that was both bombuous and believable, making him an effective character. The soldiers, with the exception of Paul Houghton, had no energy, and this was detrimental. As the mother figure, Nan Waterhouse had plenty of energy, though it was not always channeled in the right direction. For the most part, though, her performance was good. The brightest performance was given by Lucy Cole in her role as the baby girl with all the answers. Slitting in her giant python, she was the picture of cuteness and innocence, and was instrumental in making that scene the best in the show. Birdhouse, directed by Kristen Golden, was both delightfully funny and depressingly, with many things and said about relationships between people. Though limited by space and the fact that the action had to take place in three different locations, Golden, with the help of a multi-level set designed by Scott Collishaw, manages to always keep the two characters, Velma and Frankie, moving in interesting and logical ways, with the audience never feeling that they are cramped. Frankie Robinson is a handsome, usually confident, but not always the perfect British officer when asked to lead and he is basically too monocentric a character.

The cost of this show was the largest of all the shows, and the performances ranged from un-inspiring to fantastic. Allan Schmid, as George Washington, gave us a look at a bumbling general who certainly was not worth the praise that was given to him. All the same, George Washington, unorganized group whose only virtue is their impeccable leader, General Washington. As the story goes, George could not tell a lie about chopping down the cherry tree. It is at this point that the adult George seeks and decides to make the monumental crossing of the Delaware River.

Though many individually funny bits were lowercase, the production by Mr. Bain, these did not add up to further the plot at all, nor did it contribute to the purpose. Mr. Bain obviously wanted to say a lot about the current state of America, but he tried to do too much with what is already a mediocre script. Though many things are going on, however, such as the scenes are economically written, the director, order to change camps. This created an interesting visual effect, which was further enhanced by the lighting and the set, the latter of which was designed by Dirk Kuyk.

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**Music Review**

By Barbara J. Salone

The organ concert in the College Chapel last Friday was a surprising mixture of organ music, solo solo and premiere music. John Rose, organist, performed along with David Kilroy '78, trumpet, and Paul Orlando '81, timpani. Performing works by Handel and Franck, the program also included a work called "Reflections on Southern Hymn Tunes," by Louis L. White, written for John Rose.

The highlight of the program was the premiere performance of "Parables," written by Robert Edward Smith with words by Gerard Manley Hopkins. Smith, who was appointed composer-in-residence at Trinity College, also composed a major work for the expanded Pluto. Memorial Carillon, which was performed Sunday, May 6, by Neil Dusa, 3rd Master Carillonneur. The program opened with "Saiil de la Maine," by George Friedrich Händel. A wonderfully vivacious exchange between organ and trumpet, the piece was not marred by either an overly intense organ or trumpet at any time. The Overture, which was slow but well sustained, led into the fugue, which allowed the trumpet's performance to be most impressive. The Menuetto was characterized by a steady trumpet and a resonant organ. A quick air "Bourree," which was written by Orlando, also was performed Sunday, May 6, by Neil Dusa, 3rd Master Carillonneur. The program opened with "Saiil de la Maine," by George Friedrich Händel. A wonderfully vivacious exchange between organ and trumpet, the piece was not marred by either an overly intense organ or trumpet at any time. The Overture, which was slow but well sustained, led into the fugue, which allowed the trumpet's performance to be most impressive. The Menuetto was characterized by a steady trumpet and a resonant organ. A quick air "Bourree," which was written by Orlando, also was performed Sunday, May 6, by Neil Dusa, 3rd Master Carillonneur. The program opened with "Saiil de la Maine," by George Friedrich Händel. A wonderfully vivacious exchange between organ and trumpet, the piece was not marred by either an overly intense organ or trumpet at any time. The Overture, which was slow but well sustained, led into the fugue, which allowed the trumpet's performance to be most impressive. The Menuetto was characterized by a steady trumpet and a resonant organ. A quick air "Bourree," which was written by Orlando, also was performed Sunday, May 6, by Neil Dusa, 3rd Master Carillonneur. The program opened with "Saiil de la Maine," by George Friedrich Händel. A wonderfully vivacious exchange between organ and trumpet, the piece was not marred by either an overly intense organ or trumpet at any time.
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1. There will be a champagne breakfast for all relay participants directly after the relay in Hartland Hall, thanks to Athletic Director Kevin Kurth and Director of Alumni and External Relations Jerry Hansen. So make this possible, all runners who are on the SAGA food plan please give your meal ticket number to your team captain today.

2. Pledge sheets are due. Get yours to Sue McGrath.

3. The relay will be run rain or shine. Report to Jesse Field in plenty of time to get your number. If running report to the Field House.

More Sports

BANTAM SPORTS ARENA

Basketball Honors

Head Coach Dan Doyle announced the winners of this past winter's Awards for Men's Varsity Basketball. Freshman Carl Rapp was named Most Valuable Player for 1978-79, while Steve Dylag and Dave Mueller each added one.

Notice To Mothers

There will be an important meeting for all those interested in playing Men's Soccer next fall, tomorrow night at 6:00 PM in the Tenalt Room of the Ferris Athletic Center. If you are unable to attend please contact Steve Sade (224-5790).

Baseball Splits With Bates To Close Out Season

Bob Almquist's .372 average takes the team batting crown for 79.

by Nick Noble

The bat of Steve Guglielmo came to life on Saturday, and it led a pair of thirteen-run innings, to power the Bantams over Bates 9-8 in the first game of a twin-bill here in Hartford.

Actually, Guglielmo's second double almost tied up the ball Hartland. It was the first no-bitter of the season for Bates. It was the first no-bitter of the season for Bates.

The gem of the week was Swift's last home run, which he hit against the Cardinals of Wesleyan 5-4 on March 29.

Women's JV Lacrosse Outstanding Player

JVTennis

The JV Tennis squad had a 1-1 week as they defeated the Torrington High School Bobcats 7-4 on Saturday, after falling to the westies of Westminster in a re schedulled match on Wednesday. The JV Bants finished their season today, Tuesday, vs. Kingswood at home.

New Scoreboard In

Trinity's new football scoreboard has arrived and will be erected over the summer. The Scoreboard was a gift from the Class of 1978.

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**More Sports**

**Partridge Powers Softball To Three Straight Wins**

**by Nick Noble**

The last hits are falling in, the pitching has been strong, the fielding clutch, and the Women's Varsity Team is off on a tear. After dropping their first contest of the week to Bridgeport 10-4, the Diamond Dolls ran off a streak of three straight wins, to up their record to 9-5, and hopes of a .500 season with their final game on Tuesday.

The Bridgeport Bantams were hitmen, and they had fourteen on the day. The Bantam hitters, as well as pitching, had the Bantam batters to only three singles.

Three key errors came on a pair of errors by the Bridgeport catcher, who was too good for her teammates.

Minnie Mahoney pitched a beautiful game against Taft, but Minnie was in the final inning she had a shutout, having walked only one batter and scattered three hits. She tied the last frame, but Trinity only managed a 6-5 victory.

Tracy Partridge was the story for Trit. She scored a trio of runs on two hits, including a towering home run in the bottom of the seventh. Lorraine deLabry and Sarah Perran also contributed two runs each, and eighth-ninths of the Trinity lineup hit safely.

The Bantam fielders were errorless on the afternoon, handling twenty-all passes in the opening half. This, of course, continued demonstrating the outstanding capabilities inherent in this year's Women's Softball squad.

The following day the team took the aloha to Uhart, and there they engaged in an earlier loss to the Lions of the Hawks as the Bantams clawed their way past the predators 11-7 in a hard-fighting ball game.

Ellen Grossman, Carol McKenna, Pat Lanning, and Tracy Partridge were all walked to lead off of the second inning. This, of course, continued demonstrating the outstanding capabilities inherent in this year's Women's Softball squad.

From then on it was the Dottie Bundy show as the Purple goalie made ten saves. Bundy's last hit was put across the net by UConn. She was interfered with, so the runners were out anyway, and Bundy's final total on the afternoon was seven.

The Renaissance of Women's Softball over the past few games is due to a number of factors, not the least of which has been Minnie Mahoney. She doesn't throw fast or hard, but she thinks her way through a ball game. Over the last six games she has allowed only twelve walks, and five of the games have been beautifully pitched. She has started to strike people out to get herself out of jams, and it is one of her last few victims.

The team has melded into an effective, cohesive fielding unit, and the hitting, while nowhere near 'spectacular as it was during mid-season (except for Partridge's potent bat), is 'spectacularly' productive.

The last hit game of the season is at home on Tuesday.

**24 Hour Relay Marathon**

**by Sue McCarthy**

If you are unable to find your roommate or your professor for the next 24 hours, check out on Jesse Field. At 9:00 AM tomorrow, President Lockwood will fire the starting gun and the 7th annual Trinity 24 Hour Relay Marathon will be underway.

The 120 participants will keep 12 relay batons moving around 9,000 feet of the track 24 hours a day. If you've decided not to run, by all means you can still participate; you will need your support, especially in the late night and the early morning hours.

If that isn't your style, there is still another way you can help out with money. There are plenty of pledge sheets just waiting for your pledge to the Indoor Track Fund. The marathon has become a total college community effort, so come down and join in the fun.

Anyone who wishes to participate but is not on a team, can contact Sue McCarthy, Ferris Athletic Center, Ext. 291.

**Bundy Blasts Bantams Past Williams, UConn**

**Wurts Named “Most Valuable” For 1979 Women’s Lacrosse Season**

by Nick Noble

A powerful Trinity Women's Varsity Lacrosse Team took their final two games of the season to close out 1979 with an 8-1 record. The highlight of the week was the last minute thriller triumph over a talented Williams squad, 13-9. The Bantams finished up with an overwhelming 12-4 decision against UConn.

The Eph-Women of Williams brought a polished and potent Lacrosse team to Hartford. The contest pitied Trinity's 8-1-1 squad against 6-3-2 Williams (with a tougher schedule).

Things looked good for Trinity at the start, Sherry Bonzi won the draw, flipped the ball to Lisa Nolan, and Nolan sent a good pass deep to Captain Franseke Dobbin. "Spit" winged her way goalward, send the sphere flying, and it was 1-0 Captain Francie Dobbin. "Spit" and Nolen sent a good lead pass to the front of the Bantams net. Sherry Benzel won the ball, and Dobbin sent it home to put Trinity on the board.

Quick goals by Wurts and Jebb (from Bundy behind the net) gave the Bantams a 3-0 lead, and they had fourteen on the day. The Bantam hitters, as well as pitching, had the Bantam batters to only three singles.

At that moment the TV team returned to watch the action and began cheering loudly from the bench. With the game on the line, Anne Madarasz showed her stuff in the goal mouth, where UConn contrived to knock it into their own net.

The entire Trinity defense, especially Nolan, Lenka, and Wurts, played well. Wurts and Dobbin again started hat-tricks, and Bundys fine passing kept the Bantam offense moving. Bundy's seven goals gave her a colonial 44 on the Spring, the second highest single-season total in the ten year history of Women's Lacrosse at Trinity.

The highest single-season total belongs, of course, to Carter Wurts, who ran up a record 51 goals in 1979 giving her 129 for her Trinity career. Wurts was named Most Valuable Player for this Spring, following the most exciting season in the annals of Trinity Women's Lacrosse.

Most Valuable Player was Melissa Gagan, a freshman playing on the Junior Varsity. Lisa Parker was elected Captain for 1980.

Besides Wurts, only one other player is graduating this Spring; "Spit" Dobbin proved to be an outstanding leader both on and off the field. Her inspirational devotion to the sport was a catalyst, and her presence will be missed.

Still, with so many returning starters, and with experienced JV players moving up, Coach Robin Sheppard should be nothing but optimistic about next Spring's prospects.
by John Moore

The waters were wild at Waramaug! The wind whipped through the hills of western Connecticut like the banshees that once roamed these waters which threatened to swamp the crew. All boats batttled strong gusts...but not all. Those two were long and hard.

The previous month of the year was the Freshman Lightweight race. The Bants, rowing against Ithaca and New Brunswick were a can't-miss location, and they went for all they were worth when the clock ran. A penalty kick gave Trin the lead and captain Gus Reynolds, moved forward and captured their slim lead when the clock ran out. The Trinity Heavy four has interesting races. They won the last two, beating Mertit soundly. A penalty kick in the boat race did not change the outcome.

In the day's final event, the Varsity Heavies were again victorious. Coach Norm Graf was pleased with the way the crew handled the rough water, with their good start, and with the fact that, when they encountered smoother water and took the stroke up, "they really locked in." Racing Williams, Ithaca, and Marist, they beat Williams, their closest competitor, by fourteen and a half seconds. Won-loss records are not everything. One needs to look at the margin of victory, the racing conditions, and how well each crew crewed in a particular week. All the Trinity crews are capable of winning medals at the Old Vail Regatta in Philadelphia this week-end. All three will be worthy competition, and the races should be well worth watching!

The Trinity Track and field team closed its season at WPI last Wednesday and lost, as expected. 117-36. Within this score, the Bantams showed potential for the future. They have kept them in the games. Ron Childers hopes that their play will improve and establish their preeminence in the division. Henk Bouhuys, George McGovern, and Jon Stanley have been awe-inspiring in either league as gem-like Randy Brainerd, Mike McGovern, Craig Wycz, pitcher Joe Delano, and Tom Johnson have been awe-inspiring in their respective line-ups.

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**Sports**

**Solid Defense Leads lax-Men To 2-0 Week**

by Nancy Lees

Goalie Peter Lawrence-Johnston came up with the big week of the season, as he picked up 15 saves in a doubleheader against Springfield on Tuesday, and 21 in a resounding victory over Tufts on Friday, to lead his Varsity Men's lacrosse team to a 7-1 record with one game remaining. A 7-5 score is more characteristic of a baseball game than a lacrosse contest, but when Trinity traveled to Springfield last Tuesday, they met up with a tough red defense and a consistent netminder, and had to fight for all seven of their goals. Lawrence-Johnston was the story for the Bantams, making save after save on the Springfield shots.

Bob Frelsh put the Bantams on top right away, scoring only the seconds to toss one of his patented bullets through a crowd and into the net. After eight minutes of scoreless action, Steve Ritter tallied his first of the year to give Trn a 2-0 lead. Plum added his second of the day to close out the first period.

It wasn't until the final minute of the second quarter that Springfield finally came up with their first goal. However, that gave them the momentum going into the second half. For the Bantams to win, Tom Chace picked up his third goal in three games, and Peter Duncan staged one with fourteen minutes gone.

Tufts was outraced 3-0 in the third period, as the opponents brought themselves to within one, 4-3. But Doug Bennett and Steve Foppy gave the Bantams the insurance they needed to return home with another win in their pockets, 7-5.

The Bantams faced one of their toughest adversaries of the season on Friday, as the blue-and-yellow Tufts Jumbos arrived in Hartford. The game began (or in this case, didn't start) on a bad note when substitute goalie, finally, Coach Mike Dunn recruited another ref who had come to see the game in civilian clothes. Considering that there was only one official, the game was relatively well-played, and the Bantams came away on top once again, 13-6.

The score is not really indicative of the opposition that Tufts provided. A six-goal second period for the Bantams is what put the pressure on the Summit ahead to stay. The second midfield line of Bob Frelsh, Peter Duncan, and especially Tom McGowan, had a fine game, taking the offensive reins since the Tufts defenders qualified the potent Trin offense. They couldn't quite Scott Growney, and his salesman—his good, strong, silent, spiritual John, who plays like his stick is part of his arm came up with four goals on the afternoon.

McCowan's contribution to Trin's win over the Jumbos' was a pair of assists. Duncan and Plum both notched two tallies, while Clint Bergan and Tom Melly added one apiece. Melly's goal came as a result of a run the length of the field, after which Melly was heard to exclaim, "That was fun."

The one advantage that Trin had over the Jumbos was that their passing was right on. Croop passes in the offensive end usually ended in goals for the Bantams, and the contest was not marred by excessive ground balls.

All week, the Trinity defense consisting of Bill Miller, Matt Smith, and Bob Shaw has played their best lacrosse of the season. All three had a high clear percentage, and the ground balls that occurred on the part of Tufts were quickly scooped up into the waiting sticks of Shaw or Miller. Their protection of L-I in the nets was admirable, although the feisty goals proved he could find for himself as came up with 21 saves for a 77.8% save percentage. He was especially in penetrable in the fourth quarter, garnering 8 saves to fend of a last Jumbo scoring attempt.

The men's varsity lacrosse team has made it into the ECAC Lacrosse playoffs for the second year in a row. The playoffs are to be held this weekend, at the home fields of number one seed Middlebury and second seeded Williams. Since Trinity was selected fourth, they take on Williams, at Williams, on Friday. Boston State, number three, meets Middlebury, if Trinity is victorious in the semis, they will travel to either Boston State or Middlebury on Saturday.

**New England Highlgiht Tennis Week**

by Nick Noble

The Trinity Men's Varsity Tennis Team closed out their regular season at 8-4 with a 1-2 week, before traveling to the New England at Williams.

Earlier this week, the Bantam raquetettes dropped a close match to the Dartmouth Bulldogs 5-4. The match was highlighted by Eric Matthews' 6-1, 6-1 victory at the number one spot.

Trin's top three of Matthews, Hastings, and Jenkins all triumphed in a 6-3 loss to the Wesleyan later in the week. These, just before the New England title took on Dartmouth at Williams and finished on the short end of an 8-1 score, number two, Drew Hastings being the only victim. All three doubles matches were close and exciting.

Over the weekend Trinity participated in the New Englands at Williams. In the A round (the number one and two players from each team) Eric Matthews won his first match, defeating the #1 player from MIT. In the second round he fell to Harvard's #2 player 6-3, 7-5.

Drew Hastings lost in the second round of the A single to the #1 player from Bates, in a tough, close match, where he had a difficult time exploiting on any opportunities.

Matthews and Jenkins won the A consolation doubles championship in three sets, 6-4, 6-3, and 9-7.

Doug Bennett leaves Tufts midfielder in awe.

Jumbe taste Tom Chace sandwich as current hall goes unnoticed.

Scott Growney wins one past winning opponent.

Jenkins and Brown teamed up in the doubles and made it to the finals of the consolations. They were defeated in a heartbreaking third set tie-breaker.

Roger Knight and John Beresford each were defeated in the first round of the C singles and in the second round of the consolations. In the C doubles they made it in the semi-finals of the consolations.

**Schlein, Drew Outstanding In N.E. Track Action**

by Nick Noble

Three Bantam Tracksters traveled to the Women's New England Track Championship on Sunday. For high jumper Ann Montgomery it was her second trip to the New Englands. Outscoring on the day, however, were runners Kathy Schlein and Lesser Drew.

Drew, the freshman phenom, won her heat in the 880 with a time of 2:32.22. The course consisted of the two-mile trip ending another 25 seconds behind her two-mile time, running her best heat ever with an 18:45.0 time. In the pack of the top half of the pack.

One can only be impressed with the Women's Track Team this Spring. This year their record was 4-1, and with a strong nucleus of performers returning things can only get better.