Education Department Axed; College Community Reacts

by Dick Dahling

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The idea of a minority orientation was suggested to admit there's a problem," but aspects of campus life. Robin- 

Robinson-Jackson Assumes Minority Affairs Post

by Alan Levine

Over the summer, Barbara Robinson-Jackson's title was changed from Assistant Dean of Students to director of Minority Affairs. Where her responsibilities formerly included discriminatory functions, she now sees her job as more of an advisory position, seeking to make life more comfortable and rewarding for the small number of minority students attending Trinity as well as the college community as a whole. The change in position was the result of a mandate from the Board of Trustees and the Board of Fellows as a move to increase minority enrollment and improve race relations on campus. Robinson-Jackson says, "No one wants to admit there's a problem," but she sees subtle prejudice in many facets of campus life. According to the job description, the Director of Minority Affairs must advise students in their use of non-academic facilities, assist faculty and others in meeting the needs of minority students, and carry out programs to assist faculty and others in meeting the needs of minority students, and carry out programs to meet both those needs, and promote among the college community awareness and interest in developing a "confident minority membership in the college." More specific responsibilities include serving as a liaison between the Black Cultural Center and the college, and assisting the Center in organizing programs for minority students. Robinson-Jackson will work with the Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, the College Office of Career Counseling, the College Office of Institutional Diversity, and the College Office of Computing Services.

After arriving on campus almost two weeks ago, the 455 members of the freshman class have at last sanctioned their union with the Trinity community. Shown in Matriculation and Book Ceremony held Monday, September 10, in the College Chapel.

Trinity's matriculation ceremony is patterned after a custom which originated in fifteenth century England. In 1420, all students at Oxford University were ordered to take an oath before the chancellor to keep the statutes for the preservation of the peace, to discharge faithfully all scholastic duties...and to maintain and defend all the rights and immunities of the College...

The book ceremony is a more recent tradition. During the early nineties, President Theodore D. Lockwood wrote a book which has been touched by every Trinity student, to the care of Professor George B. Cooper, Secretary of the College. The book, kept in the custody of the faculty is restored to President Lockwood on the occasion of Commencement, so that it may be placed in the hands of each graduate as they receive their degree.

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Although last year's freshman class achieved an equilibrium in the ratio of men to women, the Class of 1983 features only 44 percent women to 56 percent men, a surprising drop. John S. Waggett, Assistant Dean of the Faculty and Advisor to the Freshman Class, reports that beyond the difference between male-female proportions, there are "no great level changes" from last year's class.

The Department of Modern Languages will have a 4 percent reduction in FTE effective 1979-1980. The Department of Physical Education shall be reduced one FTE. The months leading up to the faculty vote were characterized by concern, complicated by the continuing anxiety about the implications of the education department cuts. The department's future was uncertain, and there was talk of a fair hearing for the department.

Questions that now remain in the aftermath of the decision cut around the merit of faculty implementing their own staff cuts, whether the same procedures should be used again, the overall effect of the decision on the faculty, and the college, and just who should serve on the ad hoc committee which will be charged with deciding the future of education course offerings at Trinity. President Lockwood noted that the whole process produced a great deal of discussion and an awareness of the organization and curriculum for the educational studies program. The EPC members and the committee whose disciplines are most affected by the education department cuts are considered in the following four areas:

1) the two college professors shall be eliminated by no later than September, 1981, bringing a one FTE reduction.
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Coffee House, Redecorated Pub
Headline Mather Center Changes

by Barbara J. Salmo

Mather Campus Center this year is a place of changes, additions, and many of the same reliable services. Wayne Asmus, Director of the Center, discussed many of the new additions to the Center, as well as many of its new policies and programs for more active student involvement.

One of the most notable additions this year will be a Coffee House, to be held in the Alumni Lounge, Wednesday and Sunday nights, starting in late September. An alternative to the Pub, the idea was initiated by the probability that the Connecticut legal drinking age may one day change. Asmus thought that, whether the drinking age does change or not, the Coffee House will be established for those students interested in quiet atmosphere with unamplified entertainment. Serving coffee, tea and doughnuts, the Coffee House will also feature entertainment provided by members of the Trinity community. The Coffee House's success, Asmus said, will depend on student response.

The College House's alternative, the Iron Pony Pub, will be a place of changes, as well. Greatly effective, the Iron Pony is an alternative to the Pub, serving coffee, tea and light meals. The Pub will continue to be one of the largest gathering spots on campus.

Many of Mather's other department will be offering services to the Trinity community. The bowling alley and the pool and games rooms will be open 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Monday through Friday, 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. and, Sunday, 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Pool will cost $1 an hour to cover the costs of equipment and replacements. Pool games will now be monitored by a closed circuit TV camera, to check on prevent vandalism.

The Print Room, located next to the Post Office in Mather, will be staffed by student workers and available to the Trinity community Monday through Friday, 1-5 p.m. Most walk-in orders, will be serviced immediately, while larger orders will be processed by the next day. A closed circuit TV camera will monitor activities. He expressed a desire to keep a check on student clubs, something that has never been done before. He hopes to record the types of activities on campus, their enrollment, the frequency and location of their meetings, and their membership.

Asmus also spoke about another new policy. This year, he will act as a liaison between the fraternities and the campus at large. In an effort to consolidate the frat-oriented section on campus and the independent section, Asmus will urge the fraternities to bring many of their events onto the campus and away from the houses. Though this will not be an attempt to make the fraternities do anything, it will make sure everyone is made comfortable at Trinity, so that her minority freshmen mean a most difficult, touchy situation before it gets out of hand.

The most recent of the many changes this year is sGA elections. Working in conjunction with Tina Robinson-Jackson, Asmus will be positive. Interestingly though, the minority freshmen will have their own service departments, than resident assistants. Robinson-Jackson feels the orientation is to help the minority freshmen deal with difficult situation at a time. First, they should be familiarize themselves with Trinity and Hartford, so when the rest of the freshmen arrive, they can concentrate on familiarizing themselves with their classmates.

The initial reaction as well as Robinson-Jackson's own feelings indicate that the orientation is successful, although she believes it is too easy to say for sure. If it did works, the minority freshmen will do well academically, and become comfortable, socially, and assimilate well into Trinity life. Robinson-Jackson feels the orientation was a great program in which she was very helpful and in which he

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Council Backs College’s Mission

by Steven Eldenreed

The Institutional Priorities Council issued its final report on June 6 in which it said “It should be the primary responsibility of the College’s principle mission to offer a top quality education to any and all persons, primarily a residential student body of approximately the present size.”

The Council was comprised of students, faculty and administrators and was founded by President Theodore D. Lockwood to consider the College’s priorities facing higher education in America. At its first meeting President Lockwood and the Council recommended to the President the general course it felt the College should follow in the next decade.

President Lockwood called the report “a useful document which contains no dramatic revelations.” He commented for the report’s succinctness, saying “It almost what is not what that becomes important.”

In addition to reaffirming that the College’s mission was to provide a liberal arts education, the Council called for a thorough study of the advisability of advancing such a review the report did not criticize the College’s present curriculum. The Council’s recommendations are based not on a thorough study of the curriculum, but rather on the wish to reassure ourselves that the curricular, the Academic Senate, and the College’s intellectual vigor as useful as possible under present circumstances.

President Lockwood praised the Council’s report, adding that the present proposals for such a curriculum review to the faculty in October.

The Council’s report also commented “the community of students,” saying there is “considerable feeling that the social as well as the intellectual life of our students suffers from a lack of cohesiveness.” In dealing with this problem the council recommended that more attention be paid to the advising system, the availability of student social facilities and the role of the Student Government Association.

The Council recommended that in conjunction with the proposed review of the curriculum there should be a study of the academic advisement system. In its remarks on student social facilities, the council said the present system seems to lack attractive focal points for student activities. “We have very few facilities here that are conducive to spontaneous and informal contact among students and between students and faculty.”

The Council recommended to President Lockwood to form a special task force to study and make recommendations on student social facilities.

Concerning admissions, the council found three distinct admissions problems. “The need for greater diversity within the student body; the desire to draw intellectually curious and academically motivated students to Trinity in the future; and the desire to��🕊

The Fellows commended the Board of Trustees for its good faith in reference to the minority question. These were the main policies: to provide.

The report compared Trinity’s progress on the minority question with those of other schools. In the college’s effort to enroll and admit minority students, the report found that Trinity was better than average and willingness to deal with the minority issues, the appointment of a special assistant to the president and the “Minority Matters” was the President’s recent meeting with the Trinity Coalition of Blacks and Blacks.

The second condition is “Clearly defined institutional policies making clear the leadership role of the governing board and of faculty staff and effort on the minority question.” The minority goals. Thirdly, the Council must have specific, even quantifiable goals and objectives, and willingness to deal with the minority issues. The report found that Trinity was better than average and willing to deal with the minority issues, the appointment of a special assistant to the president and the “Minority Matters” was the President’s recent meeting with the Trinity Coalition of Blacks and Blacks.

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Fellows Scrutinize Minorities, Admissions and the Neighborhood

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Schweighoffer Takes Charge

by Megan White

Trinity students are crime conscious individuals who protect their fellow brothers and sisters," stated the new head of security, Michael J. Schweighoffer, who is filling the position vacated by retired director Alfred Guarollo.

Scheighoffer is a native of Hartford and joined the Hartford police force after serving in the Marines. His twenty-two year police career culminated in his appointment as district commander in the North End. Working primarily during his police career with cases involving murder, rape, robbery, burglary, and kidnapping, Schweighoffer's new position as director of security represents a move to a "little" less violent crime area.

Aware of Hartford's overall crime statistics, Schweighoffer feels that Trinity does very well in security and doesn't have a good record to guard student and staff involvement in security matters.

He commented that Trinity is a "close-knit family," whose members protect one another. Stating that Trinity students call in crimes, report suspicious vehicles, and generally notice when things are amiss, Schweighoffer says that this kind of attitude is new to him. "In my past dealings with Hartford citizens," said Schweighoffer, "most individuals felt that if a crime did not directly affect them, then the hell with it, which is not the case at Trinity."

Scheighoffer spoke about some of his suggestions concerning campus security. He noted that all vehicles, both on campus and on streets nearby, should be marked with an engraver to deter theft and to aid in the identification process. "You'd be surprised," said Schweighoffer, "at the number of people who think they can drive onto campus or park on the street and not have to use these. He added that students whose cars do not have these latches should get a bolt and chain.

Bicycles and mopeds, commented Schweighoffer, are very marketable items that should really be left at home.

One change instigated this fall by Schweighoffer has been the installment of yellow beacons on security cars. Schweighoffer said that the beacons serve a dual purpose: alerting students to the fact that guards are on campus, and making security more visible to inner students and "troublemakers." Schweighoffer has also reduced the number of day shift guards by one in order to place out of stuff that turns up two years later, and at the thousand of items without any identification that are stolen off by the Hartford police each year.

In terms of far security, Schweighoffer said that his guards tried to monitor vehicles as much as possible, but suggested that students make sure to park their cars in a lighted area and to check them from day to day if they don't use them. He added that students whose cars do not have these latches should get a bolt and chain.

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Today is Primary Day in Hartford. If you know that, you probably also know that this year's mayoral campaign is the hardest fought, and most bitter in at least 10 years.

Nick Carbone, the City's deputy mayor and political leader since the early seventies, is running against George Athanson, Hartford's mayor since 1971. It's an odd campaign, difficult to understand for those who are unfamiliar with city-politics.

Although Athanson is the Mayor, Carbone is the real incumbent, because he has been the city's actual leader during most of his term in office. Athanson has been mayor for about as long as Carbone has been in office, but he has had little effect on city policy or administration. Not surprisingly leadership - both Athanson's and Carbone's - is a major issue of the campaign. Athanson admits that he has accomplished very little during his administration, but he presents himself as a victim of circumstances. The two major circumstances he refers to frequently in his campaign are:

- Hartford's "crisis of government," in which the city manager, not the mayor, is the chief administrator. The mayor's role is, he says, "a policy-maker" for the city.
- Carbone's "dictatorship" of the City Council, which has usurped the power the mayor has. He claims that he has been stripped of his power and that the Council under Carbone will not let him hire his people as he desires.

The Mayor says that when Carbone is no longer in office (if Carbone loses the primary), he will not ask his people to leave.

Carbone's critics contend that he has not made use of the power he has. That by not taking initiatives, he has abdicated his power, and that he is more interested in the ceremonial duties of his office than the substantive ones.

It is true that Athanson loves ceremony. There is scarcely a parade, a ribbon-cutting, or public ceremony of any kind that he does not attend. He enjoys talking with and consulting what he calls "the little people," and he is very popular with them. While Carbone kicked off his campaign with a posh $125-a-plate affair at the Civic Center, Athanson had his fund-raiser in a church social hall and provided beer and hotdogs.

Athanson's popularity gives him a good credit. Full indications that most Democrats believe that he would be effective if he were not for his opponent - Nick Carbone.

Because he is known to be running in the real political power in Hartford, he is blamed for all of its ills. Inadequate police protection, the recent fire-station closings, and fiscal mismanagement are all faulted to Carbone. Worse, many people dislike, even fear Carbone's elitist image. He succeeded in delivering crucial aid to the city, he has raised approximately $7m in private and public money for housing in Upper Albany. Recently, he sponsored a study of ways to alleviate the energy problems of Hartford. Unfortunately, blacks and Hispanics support Athanson, many of their leaders support Carbone because of these achievements.

Whether Carbone wins or does not, depends largely on how effectively he has publicized his platform, and with business can and do support him. The Auditorium was filled with supporters of both sides. They debated between the candidates, a ribbon-cutting, or public ceremony of any kind that he does not attend. He enjoys talking with and consulting what he calls "the little people," and he is very popular with them. While Carbone kicked off his campaign with a posh $125-a-plate affair at the Civic Center, Athanson had his fund-raiser in a church social hall and provided beer and hotdogs.

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Whether Carbone wins or loses depends largely on how effectively he has publicized his platform, and with business can and do support him. The Auditorium was filled with supporters of both sides. They debated between the candidates, a ribbon-cutting, or public ceremony of any kind that he does not attend. He enjoys talking with and consulting what he calls "the little people," and he is very popular with them. While Carbone kicked off his campaign with a posh $125-a-plate affair at the Civic Center, Athanson had his fund-raiser in a church social hall and provided beer and hotdogs.

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T. R. and Trinity

There's an old cliche which states that those who fail to learn from history are lost. And if there isn't, there should be.

When T.R. popped into the White House at the end of the not-really-so-gay nineties he caused a lot of trouble. What he did was to say straight out that the national government could, should, and would play a more active role in what had been previously private sectors of American society.

It was T.R.'s opinion that the relationship between American Big Business and the American Individual was becoming a tad unfair. As a result, the government would have to enter the ring, not on the side of either participant, you understand, but simply as a referee which could prevent any cheap shots from going-undetected.

As it happened, Big Business was in a better position to try a few cheap shots, so it was the recipient of a majority of the referee's reprimands. This was not a sign of favoritism on the part of the government; it was simply the sttfdents' perspective should be seen in a more interpretative. After all, it was their job to serve. It wasn't their job to play any watchdog role. They had no time to try a few cheap shots, so it was the recipient of a majority of the referee's reprimands. This was not a sign of favoritism on the part of the government; it was simply the best interpreted by Big Business. After all, it wasn't their job to play any watchdog role.

Naturally, the will of the national community was best interpreted by Big Business. After all, it understood the big picture and informed the individuals pass on; corporations will be around for quite a while. So, if T.R. knew what was good for him, he'd keep his nose out of public affairs. History, however, as it so often does, has shown that T.R. had a helluva better perspective on the nation's needs than that for which he was given credit by the bigwigs of the time.

Here at Trinity things are beginning to look an awesomely unbalanced one. Consequently, the Tripod, come from Big Administration, well, that's where the fact that the sttfdents' perspective should be seen in a more interpretative. After all, it was their job to serve. It wasn't their job to play any watchdog role. They had no time to try a few cheap shots, so it was the recipient of a majority of the referee's reprimands. This was not a sign of favoritism on the part of the government; it was simply the best interpreted by Big Business. After all, it wasn't their job to play any watchdog role.

Letters

Cold Shoulder

To the Offices of Housing and Buildings and Grounds:

My roommate and I are staying there. The paper can't make much from this assumption, which the Tripod paper can't. People should be making much, much more. Besides, the individual students will pass on; we'll be around for quite a while. Sound familiar?

The simple fact is that the Tripod doesn't want the Administrativestudent relationship here to become an excessively unbalanced one. Consequently, the Tripod takes quite seriously its responsibility as a referee for the entire college community and will act consistently with this assumption. History just might bear out the fact that the students' perspective should be seen in a light not dissimilar to the one cast by T.R.

A Frigid Student

A Tour of the Tripod

by Eric Greenstad

Freshmen. Bundles of young Whoppers, if you ask me. Not that it was a freshman, things were different. We had to walk five miles to school in the snow. Now, we stay at the Campus dormitory. The President lived in the English house. The library was good-looking.

These freshmen, they think they know it all. You breeze in, read the BMW, go through a couple of days of orientation, and that's it. How do they see Barbara? They don't know the half of it. (Actually, they don't know any of it. Janitors know a couple of things, people know a quarter.)

The problem is that orientation doesn't tell freshmen enough. They know the difference between Weston and Seabury, but not the quick way through the lunch line; they spend hours poring over the Handbook for their dream date, but don't read the part about library fines. Worst of all, they don't know anything about the Tripod.

Not that the paper does much to introduce itself, you'll notice; there is a rather inane ad for new members in this issue, but no hint of a table of contents. But orientation to the Tripod is important, because the Tripod is not some sort of ossishblish omnipotence organization. In fact, the Tripod likes freshmen. Figuratively speaking, it eats them for breakfast.

Andrew Young. Finally, he has put into writing specific campaign promises which are directed to the needs of the city's minority groups. Because Counsclman Carbone is perceived as a "politician who keeps his word," I think he will win enough "minority votes" to win the Democratic Primary and thus the office of Mayor of Hartford.
Commentary

Hartford's Paradoxes of Party Politics

by Clyde D. McKee, Jr.

Dr. Clyde D. McKee, Jr., is an Associate Professor of Political Science, Trinity College [Note: This information is not clearly visible in the image].

On Tuesday, October 11, 1978, Democrats voted to register in Hartford with an opportunity to vote in a primary election. Because Democrats greatly outnumber Republican members in this city, the Democratic primary rather than the general election will determine who controls local public policy for the next two years. The questions and answers which follow are designed to assist students, faculty, administrators, and staff who desire a basic understanding of Hartford politics.

Who is running? The primary elections in Hartford are the most interesting between Democratic Mayor George Athanson and Democratic Charter Commissioner Nicholas Carbone, who prefers the confusing title of Deputy Commissioner.

Here we have our first paradox. Since Mayor Athanson has held his office for many years and Councilman Carbone wants to replace him, we would tend to think that Mayor Athanson is the incumbent and Councilman Carbone is the challenger. But that is not the case in a nonpartisan election.

In the Connecticut primary candidates are identified on the voting machines by party label and not by a candidate's name. The system favors the incumbent over a nonpartisan election.

In these elections, all candidates are identified on the voting machines by party label and not by a candidate's name. The system favors the incumbent over a nonpartisan election.

Major Athanson has always been a strong candidate in that he has outpolled Democratic and Republican candidates for city council, including Councilman Carbone. Thus based on traditional standards, the positions are again reversed. Mayor Athanson is the "real" favorite, and Councilman Carbone is the "real" challenger.

Mayor Athanson asserts that Councilman Carbone has over the years used his position as leader of a minority council to usurp the authority and power of both the city manager and the mayor. Mayor Athanson charges that Councilman Carbone has violated the letter and spirit of the city's charter by using his official capacity. Chairman Carbone chargeuld the mayor with being "a court" and the candidates are not seeking to be "judges." Each candidate is interested in getting to the city's civic center, revising the local charter, firing additional policemen, lobbying the state and federal government, and the list goes on.

Councilman Carbone denies that he has violated the charter. He claims that his authority as a policy-maker is consistent with the charter, which explicitly enables council by ordinance to organize and operate the city government, approve and remove officers and employees, and conduct investigations. Both candidates have acquired political power because the city charter provides only one definition of political power. Yet the city charter, and the mayor. Mayor Athanson has not used the authority that the charter provides.

Over the Transom

Getting to Know the Tripod

by Alane Levine

Announcements

Math Review

There will be a Math Review Workshop for students planning to test for the ORC/GAT on Monday, September 25, starting the week of September 24. It will cover arithmetic, elementary algebra, and geometry. There is no charge, but enrollment is limited to 25. See Lucy Durkee, 411 Lib Tech, for further information.

Rock Climbing

The Trinity Outing Program's Technical Climbing Division will hold a brief organizational meeting this Thursday, September 13th, at 9:00 pm in the Faculty Club (Hamlin Hall). All are welcome regardless of experience. Plans for the fall will be discussed. Direct questions to Bill Paine, Box 1242.

ConnPIRG

You can learn valuable skills writing press releases, working with the media, and making public interest research presentation organization. ConnPIRG needs - interested students: volunteer writers, researchers, organizers, or do direct action on such issues as solar energy, marijuana decriminalization, the J. P. Stevens boycott, environmental concerns, and other similar issues. Interested? Come to an introductory meeting, Tuesday, September 11, at 9:00 pm in the Alumni Lounge. Academic credit-internships are available.

Guest Speaker


Further information: Lynn Traiger, 525-7109.

Help Needed

The India Association of Greater Hartford is cooperating with the Viswa Hindu Parishad of America, is collecting funds for helping the deprived and poor in India. There are two days of break at Morai (Gujarat State), and we need volunteers for help during these two days. For further information: contact 633-4054.

Jeb Openings

The Connecticut Civic Action Group, state's largest activist organization, is hiring students to canvas in communities. Students will work from 2-10 pm, two or three days a week. For interview call 372-6921. EOE.
Profile: Composer in Residence Robert E. Smith

by Lynn Suman

It is inevitable when we return to Trinity each fall, to be faced with subtle changes in our familiar surroundings. Retreating uproarously through a "threshold" of subconsciously cataloguing these details and storing them for future reference. When I returned to the campus I quickly noted the upturned lawn in front of Meeker, the renovation of the Allen Place Domus, and the painting of the Red Room. white. However, the most significant and consequential of my finds was the appointment of Robert Edward Smith as Composer-in-Residence for the Trinity College Chapel.

Mr. Smith has toured the United States and Europe as a Harpsichordist and is increasingly known as a composer. According to the New York "Moito Journal," "He is clearly in the front rank of world harpsichordists." Mr. Smith is a graduate of the preparatory division of the Julliard School.

He holds his degree from Mannes College of Music where he studied, with Sylvia Marleve under scholarship from the Harpsichord Music Society. He was invited to the Trinity Chapel by John Rose and Chaplain Tull in an effort to expand the potential of the Chapel and to celebrate the Chapel's 50th anniversary in 1982.

As a Harpsichordist, Robert Edward Smith travels from coast to coast in his van which is specially designed and to carry his own instrument, 750 pound harpsichord. This instrument was built for him in 1969 by Eric Herz of Boston.

The harpsichord is a stringed keyboard instrument popular in the 17th and 18th centuries. Though similar in shape to the modern piano, it differs greatly in keyboard response. There is no way of sustaining notes on the harpsichord. A legato passage is difficult to execute and accented notes are played differently than on the piano.

Mr. Smith has enjoyed harpsichord music since he was a child. Last year he made his European debut during and around the world tour with a two-week pen. In Australia. Here he was the featured soloist at the Melbourne Autumn Festival.

Smith is recognized as being the first musician to present the complete harpsichord literature of Francois Couperin in a public performance. This undertaking was displayed at eight Carnegie Hall recitals.

Robert Edward Smith is a published composer, having composed approximately thirty works. He has written both choral and instrumental pieces, but surprisingly, no works for harpsichord. Since before his college years Mr. Smith has been composing and his work is now commissioned all over the country. Compositions come fairly easily to his artist-in-residence. If the text for a commissioned work is especially inspiring, Smith can compose the piece in as little as a half hour with few corrections. With tougher subjects, Smith likes to plan out the underlying structure of a composition and then work in the themes.

In 1977 Mr. Smith was asked by Delos Records to transcribe the second track of the film "Star Wars" for an album by concert organist, John Rose. Smith first commercial recording made was released late this fall by Towerhill Records, "Variations On An American Folk Tune--An Introduction to the King Of Instruments". As performer and composer Robert Edward Smith has a unique perspective on his music and his performances. He enjoys composing and playing the harpsichord but says, "There is no sensation as satisfaying as sitting and hearing your music performed." He adds, "It is also incredibly shocking." Smith finds it shocking in the sense that no performance is objective. Each performance is filtered through the personality of the musician. In addition many musical terms are so vague it is difficult to give them one precise meaning. Smith has never "heard a piece of his music played as he expected.

On Friday evening, September 29, 1979, "Student for Music Art Trinity (SMAT), will sponsor a recital by Robert Edward Smith. The program will include the "Suite in G minor" by Rameau, "Toccata in D minor" and "The Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" by J. S. Bach, and "The Concerto Between David and Goliath" by Kahn.

BRIT'S PREMIERE SEASON

Saturday evening, September 19 at 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. a visiting troupe of six English undergraduates from Durham University in northern England will present a revue containing about twenty comic sketches. The acting company consists of the seven J. L. Whitmill Goodwin Theatre in the Austin Arts Center. This group, which calls itself D.U.S.T. (Durham University Student Theatrical) was founded about a dozen years ago and has become highly popular with its collegiate audiences. After playing a number of years to full houses at the university, D.U.S.T. has performed in the last year alone at Cambridge University, London Law Schools, to try in Eastern England and at the renowned Edinburgh Festival. This visit marks their appearance in the United States.

The cast consists of two women, three men and a piano player. The sketches they perform are improvisation, dance, mime and song. Some of the sketches will be those that have been particularly successful in earlier shows. Other have been written especially for this United States appearance.

Tickets for each performance will be $1.20, and are available at the box office and information phone, 527-8067.

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Arts Calendar

Edited by Barbara J. Aldo

Theater

Lloyd Richards, Artistic Director of the Yale Repertory Theatre, has announced four of the plays to be presented during the 1979-80 season. The fourteenth season of the Yale Rep will open on October 5th with a new version of John Guare's "Boomb and Neglect." For information call (203) 436-3104.

The Connecticut Shakespeare Theatre-Connecticut Center for the Performing Arts will present "Man of La Mancha," Tuesday, Sept., 25-25, Sunday, Sept. 30. Eight performances of "Sheenadoucho" will be presented Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., Wed., Sat., and Sun., mats at 2 p.m. For further ticket information and reservations call the Theatre Box Office at (203) 375-5000 or (212) 966-3900.

The Long Wharf Theatre's 1979-80 season will open with a presentation of "Watch On The Rhine" by Lillian Hellman. October 24 and running until November 11. "Jitters" by David Pinsky will be presented October 16 through January 13. All performances are nightly except for Mondays. For matinee and ticket information, call Long Wharf Theatre box office (203) 787-4303.

Dance

Trinity College's Dance Department will be offering Dance Workshops on Ballet, Modern Dance, and Body Rediscovery. Open to students and the public. Non-credit courses, they will be offered for eight weeks, Sept. 24-Nov. 15. For further information, please call 527-3151, extension 414.

Art

Widener Gallery, Austin Arts Center, Trinity College, will present Prints and Drawings by Hugh Merrill. The showing opened August 21 and will continue until Sept. 22. A reception will be held Friday, Sept. 21, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Artworks, 94 Allyn Street, Hartford, announces the opening of its new season Sept. 14, 1979. September 14 through 30. The Second Annual "Graduate Student Award Show" which will feature photographs by Suzanne Cruanes, a graduate student from the Rhode Island School of Design, with the opening presentation. An opening reception will be held Sept. 14.

Literature

American Collegiate Poets Anthology is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest. It is open to all college and community students desiring writing in poetry or prose. Cash prizes will go to the top five poems. Deadline is October 31. For further information, please see the ad posted in the English Department, 115 Vernon Street.
What Do These Two Men Have In Common?

... Not much, you say? Well, think again. Believe it or not, these two guys are the editor and the managing editor of the TRIPOD. And if you've been searching for diversity here at Trinity, the TRIPOD is where you'll find it. Through the halls of its World Office right here in Hartford walk some of the most creative and interesting people at Trinity. Some of them even stop and work for the TRIPOD.

... If you would like to be a part of the most important, egalitarian, informative, and diverse, not to mention glamorous, student-run organization on campus, the TRIPOD is for you. We need and love writers, photographers, advertisers, graphic artists, bookkeepers, copy-readers, and lay-out people. If you are lured by these opportunities, the time to join is most assuredly now.

... So come to the meeting tonight at 8:00 in Wean Lounge.

... You'll be amazed if nothing else.
“Athlete Is A Non-Gender Term”

by Nancy Lucas
Pat McNamara, All American

The most exciting athletic event of Trinity's year occurred scant days after the last student had fled the fall. In Unit A of Trinity's Ferris Athletic Center the United States' Men's National Volleyball Team took on the USSR's top-ranked National squad in heated action. 2000 people were on hand as the Soviet team tripped three set victories to two in this important international event.

The face of the game was a close and exciting contest, with the Americans winning 17-15 on a block point by Mike Blanchard.

Doug Beal did a fine job for the USA contingent. Beal, 23 years old and a 9-year veteran of the team, matched his Soviet counterpart and sparked the victory with heads-up defensive play. Rick Douglas also provided several important points.

A total team effort by the USSR enabled them to dominate their hosts 15-7 in game two. The Russians took an early lead, and although the USA tied it up early in game two, the Russians were never behind. The USSR's senior player, Alexander Savin, led his team to victory.

Game three was all action-packed thriller which saw the teams tied at 14-14. Albdin Berzin, a three-year veteran of USSR's men's team, came up with some key spikes to key in for the red-white-blue, 1-15. Captain Dave Orlight ignored that USA won.

The USSR came alive in the first half of game four and dominated them both to take the match three games to two. Pavlo Savusov was outstanding in game four and sparked in the win. Vladimir Podobedoff got his team off to a good start and then came back halfway through game five to seal the deal. The USSR's effort by the USA's Mark Wallic, sent the USSR home happy.

The Twiggy-Jean Shrimpton

The slides flash on the screen: a fashion model, 1960's style, hollow-cheeked, sultry-eyed, lethargic; then there's today's woman, chunky, suntanned andercy-eyed, lethargic; then there's someone has designed a baseball cap for athletes. In this way, tiny developments in the lives of female athletes.

“It is not, for instance, risky for women to play, he points out. It is not even especially dangerous for men. Despite the occasional dramatic story of devestating injury on the ball field, death is 21 times more likely on the highway than on the gridiron. New athletes, which, too often, means women - get hurt more often than experienced sportmen, but the injuries are generally the cut, bruise and sprain variety rather than the kind that lead to long-term disability.

And then another slide reveals a baseball catcher's chest protective with a strategically placed indentation for the fuller-figured girls who might wear the standard pests flatly, and then there's that hole, that is they look as if they could.

Another pair of slides punc-
tuates the screen again: leather, metal bra, Viking helmet and electric hair is followed, on the screen, by determined russe missed runner in jogging shorts and tank top. It is the singer more feminine than the runner? Or is femininity a matter of doing your own thing? Clearly Dr. Martire believes it is the latter.

Physicians generally do not suggest restrictions even during the preteen years and women in sports programs supported by the AAU are determined of such restrictions. However, Martire and other activities he enjoys: sports, of course, and writing and teaching. I started by calling recreation physicians, data from socio-legal research and still trying to make myself available to anyone who would listen. I joined - the Baltimore and State Medical Societies' committees on sports medicine. And I've written 25 or 30 articles on medical and sports medicine. And I've written 25 or 30 articles on medical and sports medicine.

Eventually, Martire started to come to him. And with the combined impact of a widespread recognition of the importance of physical fitness and the imposition of federal legislation mandating equality of opportunity for men and women in sports programs supported by the AAU, a total of many of those requested centers on the subject of women and sports.

There was not a lot of his formation set down in one piece to draw from, and some from the fact that, in a way, they represent the future, the new athletes, the special protective equipment. In fact, he is personally opposed to use of helmets unless, of course, those determined runners who have pounded too many miles into the long bones of their legs.
Sports

1979 Football: “A Wait-and-See Year”

by Nick Noble

This is a wait-and-see season,” commented Head Coach Don Miller concerning his 1979 Varsity Football Team, one day prior to the Worcester scrimmage. The Ban-tams will be hard-pressed to repeat their brilliant ’71 New England Championship showing of last fall, but seven spring have been both coaches and players somewhat optimistic.

Twenty-five of the over seventy Varsity candidates are returning lettermen, ten of them starters. Outstanding among the offensive returns is senior wide receiver Pat Wood, All-American selection last year. In 1978 McNamara led the entire team in scoring with twenty-nine touchdowns, ten of them passing and nine rushing. Paul Romano, who was injured last year, and junior Mike DiGioia, who is playing quarterback after working hard in pre-season, are expected to score at least ten touchdowns, both rushing and passing.

Coach Miller feels that Palmer is the number one and number two spots. The running game has benefited from the addition of Scott Growney, who is playing fullback, only four off the starting lineup from last year. Albert Vinnillo, who was injured last year, and junior Mike DiGioia, who is playing quarterback after working hard in pre-season, are expected to score at least ten touchdowns, both rushing and passing.

Coach Larry Mattison talks with split-end Pat McNamara.

The following Trinity defensive linemen were just as impressive. On the next twelve plays Wood piled up only one first down and 34 yards. Coach Miller concerning his 1979 Varsity candidates are returning lettermen, ten of them starters. Outstanding among the offensive returns is senior wide receiver Pat Wood, All-American selection last year. In 1978 McNamara led the entire team in scoring with twenty-nine touchdowns, ten of them passing and nine rushing. Paul Romano, who was injured last year, and junior Mike DiGioia, who is playing quarterback after working hard in pre-season, are expected to score at least ten touchdowns, both rushing and passing.

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