Students concerned with the fate of the Education Department packed the Education faculty's meeting on Friday last Monday to meet with members of the Educational Policy Committee (EPC). In attendance were professors Battis, DePhillips, and Leach.

The meeting focused on the issue of the EPC's criteria, which raised several questions about the EPC's investigation of the Education Department, but the professors were unprepared to answer them. Battis and DePhillips said they had met to listen to students, not to answer questions.

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American Studies Program: Plus ½ FTE

This program has exhibited remarkable strength and effectiveness. In addition to its current faculty allotments in Art History and History it must be provided a firm base in English. Since this has not come about voluntarily it must be directed.

Am-Studies

"remarkable strength"

History

No change

This department is clearly one of the more central in the curriculum of this College. Further, it has for some years now been one of the most effective in terms of numbers of students served and in the interdisciplinary outreach of many of its faculty members. In fact, I do not believe that much attention should be given to possible shifts in curricular coverage and emphasis as, for example, the strength of work in Latin American history, but I do not recommend any reduction in staffing here.

Intercultural studies

Reduction, 0 to 2½ FTE

This program has been weakened by a series of unfortunate staff retirements and by the diminishing student interest in Black Studies. Unless it can be resuscitated quickly, it should probably be disbanded and its shared faculty members returned to full-time service in their home departments where offerting reductions might then be made (English, History, Religion).

Modern Languages

Reduction, ½ to ¾ FTE

This program has been a great disappointment in Economics. A reasonable goal is to get the staffing level back up to 4 FTE. Some aggregation of courses might be achieved or residual graduate courses could be folded into the new one, which would become possible.

Education

"Only question is, "How far to cut?"

Modern Languages

Reduction, ¼ to 1¼ FTE

The size of this department is too large for the services it performs, but we must wrestle with a formidable mind set about bringing about a useful change. Russian is a bone of contention again. To satisfy the Russian Department's proposal to provide for one FTE devoted solely to Russian is needed. What they really want is 1½. This could be provided by paring French back to 3 and holding overall allocation to 10½, a reduction of ½. Perhaps this is a case to call for consortium action if there is interest in Russian on the other side. This would permit reduction by perhaps another third. Elimination of Russian could reduce the necessary allocation still more.

Music

No change

My inclination here is to leave music staffing at its present level. A change from Hark to the Hartford Conservatory for too much of the didactic instruction in applied music would do much to diminish student unease, now that the basic curriculum is established. The Hartford arrangement has not worked satisfactorily.

Philosophy

Change

Philosophy is strong on this Campus and I believe that the philosophy curriculum is ideal, at this time. There is an underlying Religions and Religious points (in ethics and non-Western thought) but, on the basis of historical effectiveness, perhaps the reductions should be in this area.

Physical Education

Reduction of 1 FTE

The criteria for academic departmental reductions are as follows: to translate well, here, and I'm not sure what can be done short of de-emphasizing football. On the other hand, I feel that the question of reduction can be handled if only by one coaching position instead of a reduction in the number of faculty. I wish to make a real reduction, however.

Physics

No change

Physics is the third science offered in our curriculum. It is being taught effectively both as a first class major and as a series of useful and demanding electives for non-majors. I do not believe a reduction can be made here without weakening one or the other.

Religion

No Change

This department is stretched pretty tightly, right now. Here the department represents a full reduction in what was expended previously on the graduate program. Rising enrollments and greatly increased numbers of majors make any further contraction useless.

Sociology

No Change

Given the numbers of students they deal with, this department is the most "efficient" in the College. Admittedly, perhaps a useful and effective course for one. While some will disagree with me, I do not believe cuts here are warranted.

Sociology... A puzzlement

What to do? This department, founded in the confusion of the late sixties, has never taken root at Trinity. My inclination tells me that four FTE's could provide a good mix of sociology and anthropology, not so much to supply a strong major as to provide good courses for liberal arts students who wish to know something about sociology/anthropology. It seems a good fit for our social science methodology. This has not happened, and it is probably not going to happen. It makes little sense to try to save it from a cut of ½ FTE. The most that could be cut would be one person or it is fall below the 1½ FTE. At least we have agreed that the minimum size for any department at the College. I hesitate to recommend in direct abolition, but that might be the wisest move we could make, if we wish to do anything here at all.

Sociology

"A puzzlement"

Theatre Arts

No Change

The future size and shape of the Theatre Arts program is now under consideration by the EPC. The result will provide for some change in alignment without change in size.

Urban and Environmental Studies

Reduction by 1/6 FTE

This program has never really jelled. Much of what is good in it could be kept about a solid department in that field. Some small savings in part-time persons would result. The experiment should not be viewed as a total loss. Among other things it led to some useful new courses and changes in attitude in a number of departments, including philosophy.

Summary of Possible Changes: 5 FTE

Maximum: 14-1/6 FTE

*Sociology omitted in summary
International Business Serves as Subject for Panel Debüt

by Dick Dahlberg

A high degree of interest, potentially indicating a large turnout, was evident at last Wednesday's International Internship panel, when several students interested about what's available to create and improve a global awareness began to attend the event, held in a second-floor room of the student center.

The panel was impressively attended by the participation of leaders in international business. Among those who contributed was John A. Wilson, an economic consultant who has helped in the development of international trade policies for several governments.

Wilson emphasized the importance of international business in today's global economy. He discussed how international trade agreements have been established to promote economic growth and improve the quality of life for people around the world.

Another key point Wilson made was the significance of cultural awareness in international business. He highlighted the importance of understanding cultural differences to build effective business relationships.

In addition to Wilson, other panelists included experts from various fields, such as economics, finance, and law. The panelists shared their insights on the challenges and opportunities in international business, and the importance of developing strategic partnerships to succeed in the global market.

The panel concluded with a Q&A session, where the audience asked questions and discussed the topics presented. The panelists encouraged students to pursue international business opportunities and highlighted the benefits of gaining practical experience in the field.

Overall, the panel was well-received, with many attendees expressing interest in pursuing careers in international business. The event served as a valuable resource for students looking to expand their knowledge and prepare for a career in this dynamic field.
Lawrence White Discusses Views on Death and Dying

By PEGGY WARREN

The question of whether we are all in control of dying was examined by Dr. Lawrence White, Thursday night in McCook.

White has been studying what makes people survive in the face of death.

White's research has focused on patients, and years of first-hand experiences, Dr. White gave a thought-provoking talk.

White is presently a Professor of Medicine and Psychiatry at the University of California. He is President of the San Francisco Medical Association, and serves on committees dealing with evolving trends, and new medicine, as well as, being a jail visitor.

As a starting point, White talked about his investigations of the extermination carried out by the Nazis. White emphasized that eighteen million people were killed including Russians, Poles, and Gypsies.

"This is why so many died," he said, "they were unwilling to kill the other group. The Jews were just the beginning."

An ability to accept the fact someone is trying to kill "you" is what White said is crucial in being a survivor. "To deny any reality is dangerous, and that means fatal disease or Nazi." White sees a problem in dealing with reality in

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card had with Hartford.
The meeting was then in
terrupted as the parallel meeting
upstairs was discovered. There was
a break while the trustees met
discussed to join the larger one
downstairs.

Professor Kirkpatrick reassured
the meeting with a summary of
what had happened upstairs. He
said that those who attended that
meeting had looked at the EPC's
proposal, and asked for interested
enrollment figures, and the value of
the program.

It was, by this time, 3:50, and Barnis and DePhilippe intended to leave. The EPC members agreed to meet again with the students next Monday at the same time and place.

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Connecticut

College Students Legislate at State Capitol

By David Albin

Last weekend, the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature (C.I.S.L.) held its annual convention at the State Capitol building in Hartford. The convention lasted three days and simulated the workings of the Connecticut General Assembly.

The convention, which was attended by representatives from various colleges and universities within the state of Connecticut, saw the passing of over five hundred bills. The legislation covered a wide range of topics, including education, environment, and social issues.

Of particular note was the passage of a bill to establish a state income tax, which was supported by the C.I.S.L.'s Finance Committee. The bill was introduced and supported by members of the Trinity Chapter, which has an agreement on a watered-down version of the bill, the rank and file members refused to go along with the compromise. The measure failed by a single vote.

One issue discussed by the C.I.S.L., which many argue the real General Assembly has gone out of its way to avoid, was a bill to establish a state income tax. This bill, a compromise measure drafted by the C.I.S.L.'s Finance Committee, passed the House by a narrow margin, but was defeated surprisingly easily in the Senate. Other important measures debated at the convention included bills providing student workers the right to form a union, deregulating liquor prices, and establishing an open-primary in Connecticut.

Of the pieces of legislation that passed both houses and became C.I.S.L. law, two of them were introduced and supported by members of the Trinity Chapter. Paul Velardi, Chairman of the Trinity Chapter of the C.I.S.L., managed the passage of a controversial resolution memorializing Congress to propose a Constitutional amendment to reform the electoral college. Velardi wanted to abolish the electoral college, and distribute each state's electoral votes on the basis of the popular vote in that state.

David Albin, Vice-Chairman of the Trinity Chapter, secured the passage of his bill to require the annual budget to be presented to the Legislature on a program basis. This legislation, which was not acted upon by the real General Assembly this session in order that an interim study could be held. The bill passed both houses of the C.I.S.L., however, with only one opposing vote.

The C.I.S.L. meets once every three or four weeks during the school year. During these meetings, speakers come in to give C.I.S.L. members information on various political topics. Also, mock legislative committees discuss topics for legislation, draft proposed bills, and finally vote on whether to give these bills a favorable recommendation to the full body.

The convention in early spring highlights the C.I.S.L. year, and is followed by a final meeting in which elections for next year's officers are held.

Trinity joined the C.I.S.L. last winter under the leadership of Paul Velardi. With ten members, Trinity has in just one year become the second largest delegation within the C.I.S.L.

Anyone interested in either joining the organization or just getting more information about it should contact Paul Velardi or David Albin, or look next fall in the Mother Campus Center for announcements of the first meeting of the Trinity Chapter.


By Allen Levente

A most interesting play of the season was 'The Bald Sopriano, directed by Eugene Ionesco and Violated Expectations directed by Michael Summers, a new play written by William Engel '79.

When Mrs. Smith, an English teacher, and her husband, Mr. Smith, a foreman, come into the house to have the routine of the evening, they were very different, but they were very similar in their really dull conversation. This was followed both "strange" and "bizarre."

Still, the action was stepping, and in a continuing sit 

" (From that point on, we see the absurdism of the characters. In the next scene, the two plays offered some excellent performances, as well as imaginative use of properties.

The Bald Sopriano is a play in the absurdist tradition, yet it is the British version. When Ionesco's play was a turning point, we see that the tone of the play is at its very rapid pace at the end of the play, this goal is met.

Arterberry's back to the audience, and the characters who were using them.

His capture of the available female took an unexpected turn, here violent unattractiveness quite reversing itself, so that he became momentarily victimized by his "victim."

Arterberry started with an appealing appearance at the War, and by keeping the audience from understanding the inescapability of time, he was

Many of Arterberry's more serious-minded routines, such as "The Superior Acting Made Up," were successful, but I cannot understand the humor, along with the acting. The audience could not figure out what was happening.

1. The routine of War was in no way laughable. Just as the dog walks away from the dead horse his sorrow at the irony? As the man walks away from the poppy of course, who locked his face in grimace. When the dog, whom Ionesco's play could be hard to find that other level, I suspect that Engel had it wanted to say, in a very profound way in trying to be profound, any meaning was lost in confusion.

Arterberry's first routine, he improvised a most amusing audience by throwing every part of character and also to be a Shakespearean soap opera and a riotous song declaring creation of a Shakespearean soap opera and a riotous song declaring creation of a Shakespearean soap opera and a riotous song declaring creation of a Shakespearean soap opera. His most important character was the villainous troublemaker of the play, which was appropriate to her character, and the play was totally confusing. To me, it was standing shiveringly to "The Superior Acting Made Up," it was an afternoon of fun and humor, and the audience was perfectly taking in the story.
Livingston Taylor Charms Trinity Audience

By Eric Anderson

"I know what my audience wants, and they're going to get it," said a very determined Livingston Taylor. "Playing live is playing to audiences for the last five years, and the only way they can be exploited is with quality and good taste. There's no 'NEW AND IMPROVED' Livingston Taylor. I've always been good! And above all else, I'm an enterntainer."

The four hundred plus who saw Livingston Taylor in the Washington Room last Friday night surely knew the above quote to be true. Indeed, Taylor is more than a musician, and right from the start of his show he exhibited his wonderful mixture of talents.

He opened his first set with an announcement song, "We're Gonna Have a Good, Good Time." For the next half hour he moved through many songs connecting each with a guitar interlude. The "We're" in the title of his opening song became more true as the concert progressed. From the outset Taylor started to draw and lead the crowd into his music. After awhile one could hardly help participating in some way with the show, whether it be hand clapping or whistling. As I said, Taylor is much more than a musician; he's a comic, a dynamic, charismatic, relaxed, confident raconteur, an independent one-person machine.

From "Gonna Have a Good, Good Time," via a humorous guitar interlude, Taylor hunged swiftly to "My Baby," then to "Carolina Day" (Taylor was born in Boston, but he was raised in North Carolina). His ability to change the mood almost instantly was obvious. For after "Carolina Day" he moved quickly to "Got My Pajamas On," a humorous number indeed.

Taylor exhibited another side of his talents in his skillful integration of his own pieces with other well-known classics. He did a lively rendition of "Hey Good Looking," and Stevie Wonder's "Isn't She Lovely," to name just two. Taylor maintained a stage presence that was very close to the audience. He obviously values the interplay that he thank the audience This, him back in his place by insisting the proud man rise to his feet, put the chair behind him, acknowledged the thunderous applause, and began playing the piano. In keeping with line in the atmosphere of levity that he had earlier established, Livingston Taylor played a short composition that he claimed to play each night before his 12 year old golden retriever Ruffin had supper. After doing a number of bulldogs Taylor picked up the banjo and revealed the country influences from his childhood in North Carolina. Somehow he seemed to be able to bring out the little bit of "lick" in everyone.

He finished his hour and half show with three encores. The last two with the help of Rodis. Taylor succeeded in winning over the crowd completely, and he impressed many. Given the obvious talents he possesses, and support of many big name stars such as Linda Ronstadt and his brother, he deserves a much broader following than he is presently enjoying. His debut album for Epic Records is "3-Way Mirror." About his record Taylor offers, "I felt a record should be a photographer—a slice of time." "3-Way Mirror" is a concise ten-song collection of Taylor's wit, emotion, imagination and background.

Taylor was presented under the auspices of the Women's Center. As the show progressed Taylor's display of his many talents was commendable. With the conclusion of "I'll Never Love This Way Again" he asked everyone to please practice clapping, humming, whistling, and finger snapping. Only a couple of times did he actually have to ask for audience participation. On one occasion just before he did a delightful interpretation of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" he asked everyone to please practice whistling "Mary Had a Little Lamb". This was in preparation for joining in on "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." Taylor's choice of material seemed natural and appropriate. With the conclusion of "Rainbow" he showed his prowess as a pianist. His jazz influences continued to be felt as the piano. In keeping with the atmosphere of levity that he had earlier established, Livingston Taylor played a short composition...
Editorial

Institutional Considerations

Today the Tripod has published a study of potential reduction in faculty size by Dean of the faculty Edwin Nye last fall.

The study, which was not intended for publication, is characterized by its blunt prose and was planned as a thorough review of the level of staffing of all of the College's departments. It also attempts to weigh the relative strengths and weaknesses of the College's curriculum. The study, which was submitted to all department and program heads and to the Educational Policy Committee, is a key document in the light of the College's plan to reduce the size of the faculty wisely.

Nye's memo is likely to attract a good deal of criticism from students and faculty. It is important that the study be taken seriously, however. It is not a hatchet-job.

While we may not agree with some of its conclusions, the Nye study is the first comprehensive effort to assess the College's position to come to light recently. It should be closely read and widely discussed.

The most important feature of the report is the group of criteria which Nye chose as a base for his work. The study has hue and cry abounding for evaluation at the moment and Nye's criteria warrant close examination by the whole College community.

Central to the conclusion of the report is the staffing adequate to guarantee quality offerings, and "historical strength and effectiveness" are Nye's proposed standards. His formulations are simple and sufficiently broad to allow them to be used on all of the College's programs.

The "historical strength" plank needs to be more carefully delineated than the other two. Costs must be taken into account and whether a long past doesn't meet the success and successful innovation.

The Nye memo is valuable as a frank study of the College by a senior administrator and as a platform for further discussion of the pressing problems of reducing faculty and curriculum reform.

Good Job

The Student Government Planning Board is a frequently abused operation.

The board sponsored two absolutely first-rate events over the weekend and deserves some praise. The Livingston Taylor concert and the performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony were clearly well received.

But these events are only a part of the board's work. A future discussion of the pressing problems of reducing faculty and curriculum reform is necessary and hoped for.

Keeping Records

By Eric Greven

Did you see the library book collectors' contest? It has nothing to do with the activities of the must books from the library—through a library worker tells me of a man, whose name was likely to be a natural for that. The prizes are given to the students the best collections of books either or a specific topic or in a general area. If you're interested, and you get out of the rest of the semester.

Personally, I think the money could be better spent elsewhere. Not all students have a specific interest to read about—though Jon Zdenek has a dandy collection on Vietnam and the CIA—and few of us have the time to do research away from assigned reading to assemble a private library. I have 1½ sets of Shakespeare and the complete works of Stephen King, but most of my books are for comfort and knowledge. Books are just not important to students these days.

Alan Levine knows what is. Last week in this space, Alan wrote an article about some of the things we do to justify jokes about Top-Slider's and "preppy uniforms" have been done to death, but he did dig the heart of the matter when he admitted to owning some Barry Manilow albums. If anyone is going to give out any prizes at Trinity, they should be for record collections.

Letters

Mary Ardie

To the Editor:

I was intrigued to see my name in The Trinity Student Voice. I am rewarding to see that people remember the little girl who left Trinity; indeed, judging by the other contents of the issue, the solicited and unsolicited columns of the campus seems to be progressing as well as the timeliness of the much-exaggerated ventures of Shebeen Corps.

However, I would like to seriously state that Mr. Klein's story contains no truth whatever. I have not "run off" with anybody, and I have less than no interest in the whereabouts of Shebeen Corps. My studies are in the higher mathematics and mathematics statistics classes. I have been interested in the campus seems to be progressing as well as the timeliness of the much-exaggerated ventures of Shebeen Corps.

To the Editor:

I want to write a few words of praise for the programming that the Trinity Women's Center has brought to the Trinity campus and Hartford community over the past several months. Leslie Wright has done a fine job of planning a variety of programs that meet the needs of a broad spectrum of women in Hartford. Two programs that I particularly interested were the "Words and Images" lecture by Casey Miller and Kate Swift on January 9, and "The Sexual Politics of the Mass Media" by Leslie Kanes Weisman on March 13. Both were stimulating and stimulating examples beyond analysis of relationship between academia and the "real world." The practical course offerings on health, money management, and self-defense, the art exhibit, coffeehouses, films, and panel discussions—all have been positive contributions to the feminist community in Hartford and Trinity. I am glad to see that the Women's Center has come to life in the second year of its existence. I hope that the Center will continue to do so at the same high caliber that it has for so far.

Sincerely,

Mary Ardie

Numbers Utopia

To the Editors:

President Lockwood and Dean Jackson's efforts to interfere with Fraternity life at Trinity are symbolic of a greater societal evil, the numbers utopia. The numbers utopia has filtered into all aspects of our college, business and even family sections; the motto of the month is "the ones that make the best men are the best men." The emphasis is that the best men are the ones that make the best men, and that the best men are the ones that make the best men, and that the best men are the ones that make the best men, and that the best men are the ones that make the best men, and that the best men are the ones that make the best men.

Want to start a family? Better find a way to make that four-months of a child. Want to start a business? Better make sure that, of your time spent in business and even family sections, the motto of the month is "the ones that make the best men are the best men." The emphasis is that the best men are the ones that make the best men, and that the best men are the ones that make the best men, and that the best men are the ones that make the best men, and that the best men are the ones that make the best men, and that the best men are the ones that make the best men.

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Fitz: Spring Weekend Set for April 27-28

On Cabals and Editors: The Real Nature of the Tripod

So I guess I am a bully. And I didn't even get credit for it. I was merely upon to read about "the Phil's cabal" and the "Tripod cabal" in the Ed. From what I gather, the number of the student's article at that time was probably far above the number of the Phil's cabal. And, of course, I am not saying this to credit the Phil's cabal, or even the Tripod's cabal, but to say that the cabal in this case is not to be taken lightly. It is to be taken seriously.

I would also like to thank the members of the editorial board for their encouragement and support.

I have been calling this my Spring Weekend for a while now, but this is no longer true. It is now your Spring Weekend. I have done what I can to make this weekend a success. I hope you all enjoy it.

Nick Noble

Tripod Sports Editor
Europeans at the top, the Asians in the middle, and the Africans at the bottom. This new development had won thousands of admirers across the continent. Africanization created a different kind of leadership.

The border in Kenya where the two countries met was a symbol of the conflict. The United States boycotted Uganda's thriving tourist industry.

For some Jews in Hitler's Germany, it was a time of fear and uncertainty. They dreamed that the grass-root level of their community would rise up and make a difference. Idi Amin Dada has many grand gestures.

At the time, Nyerere was one of the few leaders who had the courage to stand up against Idi Amin. Even if Uganda had a Prince Shimhik, his influence would be limited. The aggressors would have fallen on their own如果不及时采取行动，他们将遭受严重的后果。

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The United States boycotts the Middle East to support the Asians. The Asians will dream of a Middle East that is not an occupied land. They will dream of a Middle East that is free from Israeli occupation. The Asians will dream of a Middle East that is a place where they can live in peace and tranquility.

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Eco News

On Monday, April 23, the Career Counseling Office will present a Career in the Law. The featured speaker will be Ernst Stroud, former appointed assistant United States District Judge. The event will be held in the Washingtom Room at 5:00 p.m.

T-Shirts

The FUN is on the way so get into the swing of SPRING WEEKEND (April 27-29) with your SPRING STING SHIRT. This special after has been designed for Trinity’s Spring Weekend and will be available in a limited supply. So don’t wait, get yours soon.

Pub Wednesday through Saturday nights. The price, $3.00 and they are available in S, M, L, XL. So don’t wait your curly.

Get into the Sting of Spring Weekend

Guest Speaker

Reverend Peter Rodgers will be speaking at 9:30 p.m., in the Washingtom Room, on Tuesday, April 17. His talk is entitled: "Risen from the Dead: So What?" This event is sponsored by the Trinity Christian Fellowship.

TCAC Meeting

There will be an open meeting sponsored by Trinity Community Action Team (TCATC) on Thursday, April 19 from 7-8 p.m., in Alchemi Lounge. All students interested in community involvement are invited. A block party on Cruiser will be considered.

International Club

On Saturday, May 5, the Trinity International Club will have a "Mini-Promenade Foreign Food Festival" on the Main Quad at 12 noon. If you enjoyed our International Dinner in March, you should have a blast at this one!

Our menu includes an oriental style delicacies, German dishes, barbecued chicken and fish, pratos, assorted beers, and wines.

All these good "Munchies" will be accompanied by live folk music—a concert put on by the Folk Society.

Keep your eyes open for we will soon be selling tickets to this event.

Workers Needed

The Registrar's Office needs students to work at pre-registration on Friday, April 27, in the Washington Room. Students are particularly needed between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. If you are willing to work on that day, please call Rita Smith (ext. 207), by Thursday of this week.

French Dorm

If you are interested in living in the French dormitory in Jackson next year, contact Sonny Lee immediately, so that you can receive a mailbox number 1355 in Mahter. The French table meets every Tuesday at five thirty in the red dining room of Mahter. Everyone is invited.

Summer Tourguide

Applicants are now being considered for an admission tour guide position. June 1-August 24. Please contact Larry Dow, Extension 247, interested.

Pre-Registration

Pre-registration for Fall Terms '79 will be held one day only, Friday, April 27, 1979, according to the alphabetical schedule to be mailed by the Registrar's Office to all students soon. All students who expect to continue at Trinity next term must pre-register. Any student planning to withdraw voluntarily for the full term should file a "Notice of Withdrawal" with the Registrar's Office prior to pre-registration. Students who plan to study in Rome next term should not pre-register but will be sent registration materials separately.

Because pre-registration will be held on one day only, it is wise not to wait. Students are asked to cooperate by reporting as scheduled and by having all the necessary signatures, permission of parents and funds ready to present at pre-registration.

Benefit Concerts

Hartford Clinambl and the Folk Society are sponsoring a series of benefit concerts on Wednesday nights. This week, April 18, John Coster is featured. The concert is at $5.00 for a general admission, $2.00 for the general public. $1.00 for Trinity students. All proceeds go to Cambodia. For more information, call 525-7868.

Bardieri Clamshell

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Study Abroad

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Information on summer study programs in available from Mrs. Shirley in the Office of Educational Services. Also available in the Reading Room of the Office of Educational Services is "Summer Study Abroad", a publication of the Institute of International Education. This handblocd of programs throughout the world. Students should check with Dean Winslow on the acceptability of credit for any specific program.

Honors Day

The annual Honors Day ceremony will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, May 16. This is a day when many prizes and other recognition are made in recognition by various departments. Most of the prizes are described on page 244 of the "Summer Study Abroad", a publication of the Institute of International Education. Each handsblocd of programs throughout the world.

Study Away

The following general information meetings will be held in Alumni Lounge on the dates and at the hours indicated:

Thursday, April 19, 8:00 p.m. Monday, April 30, 1:30 p.m.

Students are invited to come in any meeting to receive information for the first time or to ask further questions of Dean Winslow concerning study away from Trinity.

Letter Grades

Until 5:00 p.m. on Friday, April 27, 1979, a student may elect to receive a letter grade in a course that he or she is presently taking on a Pass/Fail basis. Notice must be given in a timely fashion to the Registrar's Office. No course may be converted from a letter grade to the Pass/ Fail system of grading.

Biological Students

Prospective Biology 201L students may sign up in LCS 338 at the following times:

April 24: 8:30-5:00 p.m.
April 25: 9:00-5:00 p.m.
April 26: 8:00-5:00 p.m.
April 27: 9:00-10:30 a.m.

Spanish Dorn

Anyone interested in living in the Spanish Dormitory next year, 1979-80, should see Professor Andrea M. Amrhein asap. Final count is needed this week.

Public Speaking

The competition for the F.A. Brown prize in Public Speaking will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 18 in Seabury 9. Any members of the Trinity community are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Brown Questioned

By Prof.

Pickler then asked Chairman Brown if the EPC's guidelines were available to students, and if so, where. Brown said that guidelines were not available to students. He also said that the students were not considered for an admissions panel. Professor Neaverson then explained to the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) recent letter to President Lockwood which he called "severely critical of the EPC's procedures." Because of the AAUP's disapproval, Neaverson said: "I strongly suggest nothing be done at this point, or we may have quite a bit of trouble."

Summer Study in New York City: Columbia University offers over 350 undergraduate, graduate and professional school courses.

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**Ultimate Frisbee Takes Off**

By David Dunn

Ultimate Frisbee is on the move at Trinity College. Enjoying its greatest support in recent years, the Trinity Ultimate Frisbee Club boasts a roster of over 20 active players, a Spring schedule featuring Yale, Wesleyan, and W.P.I., a tournament bid in the sectional as well as a Springtime stint just itching to be let loose!

Due to heavy rains last Saturday, the Bantam season opener against Yale was postponed until Friday, the game, originally scheduled as a home game, will now be played at Yale, at 3:30 on the afternoon of April 20. The team still plans a home contest versus an experienced W.P.I. squad at 4:00 p.m., today, April 17. The W.P.I. game will be played on the Life Science Quad.

But the weekend of April 21 and 22 is what all the area Ultimate Frisbee clubs are looking ahead to. The top 3 of 14 teams from Connecticut, Rhode Island, and parts of New York will qualify for the New England regional tournament. The winner of this tournament will join the winners from the four other regions in the contest for the National Championship in Philadelphia, PA, on May 26.

Ultimate is a co-ed, soccer-like frisbee game in which teams try to score goals by passing the disc down field. It requires crisp, accurate passes and catches combined with team strategy to score touchdown-like points. The very nature of the game demands teamwork and input by all of the 7 players on the field for each team.

There is unlimited substitution. Although the team lacks a strong reserve of experience, Trinity’s prospects are looking good for the upcoming campaign. Featured are several strong, quick runners and less of natural talent oriented towards throwing that they’ll. Everyone has been supporting one another 100% and the enthusiasm of total participation is most encouraging. In addition to the spirit within the ranks, the support received from frisbee enthusiasts is a boost to everyone’s moral.

The team welcomes all supporters, come and check out the action. If any is interested in participating or would like to know more about the frisbee club, you can get in touch with David Dunn, Box 1565 or phone 249-7958. Let’s go WILD!!!!!!

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**Women’s JV Lacrosse**

The Men’s Junior Varsity Lacrosse Team was defeated by Connecticut College 12-4 last week. The Bantam goals were scored by George Hamilton and defenseman John Brady.

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Wednesday, Apr. 18, Women’s Softball vs. Quinnipiac, away, 3 pm.
Men’s JV Lacrosse vs. Taft, HOME, 3 pm.
JV Baseball vs. Hotchkiss, HOME, 3 pm.
Track vs. Williams and Hartwick, away, 3 pm.
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Golf vs. Williams, HOME, 1 pm.
Friday, Apr. 20, Women’s Varsity and JV lacrosse, vs. Mt. Holyoke, away, 3 pm.
Women’s Softball vs. UConn, HOME, 3 pm.
Saturday, Apr. 21, Men’s Varsity Lacrosse vs. MIT, HOME, 2 pm.
Golf vs. Columbia and Georgetown, away, AM.
Golf vs. Coast Guard and Wesleyan, away, 1 pm.
Varsity and JV Tennis vs. MIT, away, 2 pm.
Varsity Baseball, doubleheader vs. Tufts, HOME, 1 pm.
JV Baseball vs. Thaynes Valley, HOME, 1 pm.
Sunday, Apr. 22, Track NESCACs at Amherst, 11 am.
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**Yet More Waterpolo**

This spring the Trinity College Water Polo Team will kick off its third spring of operation. Over the past two years, Trin has sported a 9-4 record despite never practicing together. They begin another season for a quest of excellence as their opponents in 2 sets to lead the victory over UConn last week.

**JV Baseball UndeFeated**

The Junior Varsity Baseball Bantams, in contrast to their Varsity colleagues, are sporting an undefeated record so far this Spring. They upped their seasonal mark to 3-0 last week as they downed Kent 27-4 and Williams 7-3.

Against Kent, Mike Gooze, coming off his Florida injury, started for Trinity and got the win. He was relieved by Bob Swift. Peter Bennett’s dominating pitching talents continued as he closed three-out, homer, and Rob Berghavag was four-for-six to lead the team’s power punch.

Against Williams Todd Foulke started again relieved by Swift. Designated Hitter Berghavage was the latter-kicking this game, with a three-run round-tripper. Dennis Gillis, generator of himself a RBI, while Pete Bennett was one-for-one, stealing a base and scoring.

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The day started unfortunately for Trinity, as the Freshman Lightweights lost their first race and, as usual, their straight course did not finish. They are a fast boat, and should be a contender in the future. The Varsity four brightened the day, winning handsomely in their event. According to Stroke John Lombardo, "We were out by a score of 23-6, and are an ensemble of also-ran hockey players. They are an ensemble of also-ran hockey players, with the exception of a few who are entering the college."

The Varsity heavyweight eight lost another heartbreaker, giving the fans some excitement at the finish. Though off to a good start, URI had rowed away from the HISUC men in the last quarter of the way through the race. When they were battling for third, it looked as if both might be over. Trinity came on with a magnificent spurt. The finish line was a yard further on, they might have won, but, alas, they lost by more than four tenths of a second. In the last race of the day, the Varsity Lightweight eight proved they now have a game crew for Trinity, as they won by eight seconds after a fierce, fast race. Trumbull was down by two at the five hundred meter mark, but the outcome was in doubt, and URI began to lag. The Broncos rowed through by the halfway point, and pulled away continuously from then on. Victory is sweet.

Next week will find the Trinity Crews on the Harlem River, rowing against Columbia and Georgetown for Trinity in the spirit, or, better yet, be there!

Women's Softball Falls To Western N.E. 16-12 by Nick Noble

In their first away contest of the young season, Trinity's Women's Softball contingent was beaten in a possession, hard-hitting, loosely played game 16-2 by Western New England.

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The Varsity four triumphed over the weekend. Three of them: Jeff Wagner (l), Steve Gibbons (c), and Will Rogers (r). "We rowed hard," added Gary Syverson.

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Women's Crew Crushes UMass And URI

by Debbie Davis

A short time ago, Harvard's heavyweight crew swept the field in the Constant are a Premier team in the division. They are a Premier team in the division, and have established themselves as a team to be reckoned with. Led by "King of Kings" Jeff Beam, George Brickley, Henk Bouhuys, and Prinsey, these spirited batmen are playoff hopefuls.

With power such as "Drud", "Jacks", John Seabrock, and Barry, AD's bats are a force to be reckoned with. They scored two home runs in the first inning, and went on to an early lead, Captain and Coach Stu Ken- shakes hands with his Varsity Lightweight Crew. In their first away contest of the young season, Trinity's Women's Softball contingent was beaten in a possession, hard-hitting, loosely played game 16-2 by Western New England.

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Varsity Golf Splits Opener In Rhode Island

by Nick Noble

This week's weather was packed with rain and wind, making the course conditions less than ideal. However, the golfers were determined to make the most of the beautiful spring day.

The game began with both teams starting strong, with several birdies and eagles on the first few holes. The match was neck-and-neck throughout the day, with both teams showcasing their skills and pushing each other to perform their best.

Michigan State came out on top with a score of 288, while the University of Oklahoma finished with a score of 291. Despite the close score, both teams were pleased with their performance and look forward to future matches.

Yesterday the women travelled to Mt. Holyoke (result unknown), and Wednesday they make the trek to tackle Quinnipiac. This Friday UConn comes to Trinity at 3:00.
Drenched Track-Men Lose To Lord Jeffs

By Alex Magoun

For most people, Saturday is a day for rest and recreation. This was not true for the Trinity Track team, which staged its collective way through a cold, wet Saturday afternoon at Jesse Field against a talented Amherst squad. To add insult to discomfort, the home team lost, 95-57.

Co-captain Jeff Mather opened the afternoon's events with a fine throw in the hammer. Under the watchful eyes of last year's top weight man, Dave "Moose" Pinto, Mather heaved the ball and wire 145-11 for an easy first. Mather went on to also win the 440 relay (46.3 to 46.7 despite Albert Agymenn's superb third leg. The freshman's come-from-behind sprint left the teams tied before one of a series of poor handoffs dashed Trinity's hopes. From there Amherst swept all but one of the first six places, while Trinity took twelve of the fourteen seconds.

Bob Reading was the exception, as he won the 440 in a slow (for him) 52.7. The freshman broke the afternoon's tradition with a victory that came from behind effort to narrowly win by .3 seconds. The other races may not have been enjoyable from a substantive point of view, but they were exciting nevertheless. Like Olds running 13.9 and 24.6 in the dashes, only to lose by 1 and 3 seconds. Bob Remmersnow showed a tremendous kick in the 880 before he too fell short by a tenth. John Sandman hung with Amherst's two milers for three laps, but by then, exposure had taken its toll. "I reached back to kick in the last lap," he explained later, "and there was nothing there." His 4:38.7 is less than three seconds off of his best time last Se. Alex Magoun found the problems of energy conservation even more pronounced in the 3-mile, where he held on or stayed close to the lead for ten laps before falling in the last half mile.

In those hybrids of track and field, John Brennan provided the meet drama. As Trinity's hurdlers, he doubled in the 30 highs and the 440 intermediates, taking second in both. In the latter event, however, the determined sophomore (nonchalantly) fell 150 yards into the race, rolled to his feet and cleared the next three obstacles before finally falling back.

A mild surprise was Trinity's second place in the three jupps and the pole vault. Dave Smith's leap of 8'4" in the long jump was good for first before Amherst's ubiquitous Tom Sutherland (three times) went 8'5", 8'4" and 8'4" farther. Tony Pace split the uppers on his split in the triple jump at 63' or between 6-5. Walter Johnson raised 4'4 inches farther. Johnson also won the high hurdles and the high jump, where Jim Callahan cleared 5'8" on a day's practice. Eric Lewis finished second in the pole vault despite a faulty shoulder.

Trinity's long afternoon ended with a humiliating defeat in the mile relay. The first contest of any sport should not be used to evaluate a team's potential, however, especially when its opponents are like Seward's. The Bantams left home not as the Winter against Weslyan, by which time the Blue and Gold will have had two other means to perfect form, pace handicapped, and Nature will have had a week to perfect Spring weather.

Varsity Baseball Drops Pair, Falls to 0-3

By Nick Noble

The Varsity Baseball Bants dropped two decisions last week, their record falling to 0-3 so far this 79 season.

Oh yea. Clint Brown, Co-Captain of this year's Men's Varsity Lacrosse battalion, was sidelined for the past month by a crippling hockey injury. Brown entered the lists against Amherst this past week, as, in his first Lacrosse appearance this Spring, he came up with three assists to help spark the Bantams' 12-6 triumph. Brown made a reputation for himself over the last few seasons as a big playmaker for Trinity, and should prove pivotal in that capacity again in this, his final year of college Lacrosse.

Speaking of Lacrosse, I watched Carter Woods score seven goals against the Women from Wesleyan, and top that performance with nine over Colby to close out the week. In the first three contests of the '79 season Woods has recorded a phenomenal 18 goals. The way he sprints, spins, and slides around opposing defenders is incredible to see. And right behind her is the scoring tandem in dynamic Debbie Bundy, with 14 tallies in the trio of games. The offensive potential of these two stars is pretty awesome, and it is certainly a team to watch this Spring.

Finally, a note of trivia. While all that rain was coming down outside, I sat in the Library and looked up a lot of authors not named Nature. I found out that the single season fielding record for a Trinity shortstop is None other than John Kelly, who coaches the Bantam JV units in Soccer and Baseball nowadays. As starting senior shortstop in 1934 he fielded at an outstanding .980 clip, while hitting at .333 to pace the Hilltoppers to a .500 record.

It was twenty past seven, time to hit the layout table. There are a lot of games to be played during the next three weeks. And I've got three papers to write. Let's hope for sunshine.
**Sports**

**Men's Lacrosse Overcomes Amherst In Wet Week**

By Nancy Lucas

In all the furor over undefeated Johns Hopkins and the face-off rule change, lacrosse actually graced the pages of Sports Illustrated last week. Maybe lacrosse is finally getting the recognition it deserves. But that's a dubious statement, since TV coverage of a Hopkins-Virginia game was canceled due to "lack of television interest." Mother Nature showed a pointed lack of interest in lacrosse this week as 2 out of 3 of the Trinity lax squad's games were postponed due to rain. In fact, last Monday's home opener with Westfield was scratched because, lo and behold, there was snow on the field.

The one contest the Bants did manage to engage in ended in a 1:26 defeat over Amherst. The Bantams faced every confusing tactic in the book, but were overwhelmed in the first half by Scott Groveswey and Company. (Groveswey had four goals and an assist on the afternoon.) The Bants tooled and marked the return of co-captain Chin Brown, who made his arrival known by accumulating three of his lightning-fast goals for assists. The Bants, so pleased with the fact that it wasn't raining, came out firing, and they took a 3:3 lead at the half. Groveswey scored his second goal when he intercepted the Amherst goalie's attempted pass and just rolled the ball behind him into the empty net. Other tallies by Greg Casey (2), Tom McGowan (2), and Bob Plumb (a total of 3 on the day) gave the Bants their head lead.

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**Women's Varsity Lacrosse Looks Strong At 2-1**

By Nick Noble

Friday the Thirteenth was not a lucky day for Colby's Women's Varsity Lacrosse Team. The Mules came to Hartford looking for a fight, and met up with Carter Wurts (nine goals) and Dotte Bundy (seven), and despite second half goal efforts by Trinity to keep the score down, they lost 21-1 to the fired-up Hartford itching for a fight, and 15-9 in ther first home game.

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