Lockwood Assesses College Performance

by Megan White

The Long Walk and other buildings have put Trinity in the running for a possible listing in the National Register of Historic Places.

although, on the surface, the past academic year was "benign," according to Lockwood, the issues, which included national deficit in enrollments, tougher financial pressures, and rising oil prices, were not so pleasant. "Yes," said Lockwood, "what is unique about Trinity is that we have the capacity to face reenrollment and plan for ten or more years before they fall on us." Lockwood proceeded to recite the "difficult struggle" against which the faculty and administrative staffs subjected themselves during the past year in continuing the impact of the unfavourable economic situation on the future of the College.

In April of 1978 the Trustees concluded that it was necessary to decrease the current full-time equivalent faculty from 141 to 135. In September, the Education Policy Committee began deliberations to ascertain what adjustments would be most academically desirable. Lockwood admits that although two faculty committees were consulted, the Trustees actually made the decision. He defends their action in stating that it was the "rightful exercise of Trustees prerogatives" and spared the College "a decision that could have been so absorbing as to be actually "debilitating."" Difficulties arose in the operating process over which academic programs were more, central to a liberal arts education, and as Lockwood stated, "No department can afford to admit that there is no magic to the number of instructors it has, for fear that an honest answer may make it a leading candidate for trimming."

The faculty voted in May to accept the reduction to 135 by September 1982. The result of the vote was a fractional staff reduction in languages and music, the elimination of one College Professor, corded by one faculty member in physical education, and discrimination of the Department of Education. Trinity will no longer provide certification for teaching except through the Greater Hartford Consortium in Higher Education, the graduate education program was phased out, and only a limited number of education courses were retained to complement various majors.

Another important development, according to the President, was the issuance in May of the Institutional Priorities Council's report on p. 4.

A&P Committee

Reports on Tenure

by Steven Elsmendorf

Final tenure decisions were announced on June 27 by the Faculty Committee on Appointments and Promotions. As reported last May, Assistant Professor of Religion Larry Fader was denied tenure. Michael P. Santas, Assistant Professor of Sociology was awarded tenure and promoted to Associate Professor.

The combination of final decisions were deferred on Steven L. Christopher, Assistant Professor of Education, and Roger R. Shoemaker, Director-In-Residence of Theatre Arts.

Christopher's deanship was made as a result of Trinity's Department of Education, which will be eliminated beginning in September 1978. Christopher has resigned and taken a job in Texas.

Shoemaker was deferred because of his present lack of a tenure-track home. He was moved to non-tenure track status "with option to return thereto if and when a home is made."

Shoemaker called the decision "not saying anything about my tenure."

The scene for finding a home department.

A faculty member is considered for tenure after at most seven years of faculty status. The move was made as a result of assistant professor. In the words of Dean of the Faculty Andrew G. De Rocco, "a tenure appointment in principle is an institutional appointment for life."

The issues involved in tenure policy were debated and considered at length last year. In a memo to the faculty on August 31, President Theodore D. Lockwood said that "no substantial change has suggested itself as a clear and necessary improvement." In tenure policy, however, several minor changes have been made. The length of one rank of instructor ascends to cultural recognition, and possibly funding. Fifty percent matching grants are available for federal money that is channelled through the state Historical Commission. Trinity matching grants would give the college the opportunity for "extraordinary maintenance and energy conservation projects," said Mrs. Bacon. She also pointed out that a snowball effect could follow in the way of other foundations and individuals who would become more acutely aware of the college's concern for the future and proper maintenance of its properties.

The Long Walk and other buildings have put Trinity in the running for a possible listing in the National Register of Historic Places.

There are two primary reasons. Firstly, Trinity administrators want to fully consider the limitations and implications attached to being in a historic district. One such guideline as stated by the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation in New York City it was not until some years later that the college's request for a $150,000.00 challenge grant has been accepted, contingent on Trinity's ability to raise $450,000.00 from other sources. The grant awaits construction of the Greater Hartford Consortium in Higher Education, the graduate education program was phased out, and only a limited number of education courses were retained to complement various majors.

Another important development, according to the President, was the issuance in May of the Institutional Priorities Council's report on p. 4.
Security Problems Abate, Student Aid Cited

by Patty Hooper

During the week of registration, there were several reports in the South Campus area of cars being broken into. With the help of a resident assistant, one of the two vandalism was apprehended by Security. According to Schweighoffer, since the vandalism's apprehension, there have been no further reports of vandalism to cars.

Stressing the fact that the vandal would not have been caught without the help of the R.A., Schweighoffer also remarked that it is the reports by students of suspicious people or actions that are needed in order for Security to be more effective. “Students can make us look good or bad,” asserted Schweighoffer. “We can only be in so many places at any one time.”

The other major security problem is that of thefts from the storage areas. Although there were many items reported missing from storage at the beginning of the term, Schweighoffer states that the problem is not as bad as it had been in the past. He blames the storage problems on “loose policy” and adds that this policy is currently being changed.

Tina Dow, Director of Residential Services, is working in conjunction with Bob Kelly, Chief of Custodial Services, on the reorganization of the storage areas so that the custodians’ supplies are no longer kept in the same areas as the students’ belongings. She says that this will eliminate the possibility of custodian leaving a room unlocked during the day, making it easier for people to walk in and examine items from storage.

She also stated that this will help to answer the question as to whether the items are being stolen as a result of a door being left unlocked or as a result of breaking and entering.

Dow further stated that this year, fewer problems have been coming through her office than last year. Last year at this time there were reports of fifteen extinguishers being set off while there have only been reports of two such incidents in the past year. Schweighoffer also remarked that it is the reports by students of suspicious people or actions that are needed in order for Security to be more effective. “Students can make us look good or bad,” asserted Schweighoffer. “We can only be in so many places at any one time.”

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Dow further stated that this year, fewer problems have been coming through her office than last year. Last year at this time there were reports of fifteen extinguishers being set off while there have only been reports of two such incidents. But, as Schweighoffer emphasized, it is the reports by students of the acts of vandalism and other problems that will determine the effectiveness of Security and keep the problems of theft and vandalism to a minimum.
College Compliance With Handicapped Laws Proves Costly
by David Walker

In recent years, the proliferation of federal regulations has touched upon many aspects of college life. Lately, one can observe the addition of ramps, wheelchair lifts, wide doorways and a number of other modifications to facilitate the access of handicapped persons.

These are the direct result of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. This law, implemented by the Department of Health and Education Welfare in May of 1977 reads as follows: "No otherwise qualified handicapped individual in the United States, as defined in section 701, shall solely by reason of his handicap be excluded from the participation in, be denied the benefit of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance." Simply, this calls for the removal of all obstacles, physical or otherwise, providing a basis for discrimination against handicapped students.

For Trinity, this process began in the spring of 1977 with the publication of a notice of non-discrimination and the execution of a non-discrimination assurance notice issued by HEW.

However, these were just the initial steps needed to begin. The real job was to begin the modification of the campus so as to make it accessible.

To facilitate this, a transitional plan was developed by a committee of interested faculty, administration and students. This committee was headed by Thomas D. Lipts, Vice President for Student Affairs. The transitional plan, completed in December of 1977, is an eleven page document listing all buildings on Trinity campus, their present access status, and what steps need to be taken to facilitate access.

In addition to the transitional plan, a 21 page self-evaluation was undertaken by Lipts and Vice President Thomas A. Smith. This document evaluates a wide range of school policies and programs in the light of section 504. Among those areas considered were admissions, academic programs, transportation, housing and financial assistance. The purpose of this evaluation is to determine whether or not the college is in compliance with section 504. Although no formal timetable has been set, the transitional plan will be taken several steps since the legislation took effect in 1977. The ultimate goal is to be in compliance by June 30, 1980.

To date, Trinity's physical improvements have been subtle, though the "Trinity plan" has made a very diligent effort in this area. All walkways and curbs on the campus have been made accessible. Several classrooms now also accommodate the handicapped. Classrooms, however, are not a difficult problem because courses can be built in classrooms already modified for the handicapped students. Other areas, such as the Mather Campus Center, the Life Sciences building and the baseball field, are currently accessible through the use of wheelchair lifts and ramps.

However, the greatest area of progress has been the New South Campus dormitories. Completed in the fall of 1978, New South Campus is completely accessible to all doors and all hallways. Only an "accessibility" is a term that does not apply to those with a severe mobility impairment (wheelchair). A number of modifications have been made to accommodate persons with other types of handicaps. Special doorknobs have been placed on buildings so that patients are still visible as well as audible.

However, problems remain. The most perplexing one involves the dorms on campus where creating access is a very complicated subject. Francis Magoun, a sort of undertaker, is the director of housing on campus. Parts of the Ferryhill Athletic Center, especially the Traverdale Memorial Pool, are major problems. Noticing these conditions, one of the Administration's first goals stated, "We haven't solved the problem yet by finding out what the problem is."

This is a major issue because section 504 does not provide any money. One of the first things one does not have to do is separate the city. The point is that Trinity, as well as other institutions, has to make an effort. In the minds of those who will be using the dorms, this is just a way of life.

A process of recombination is under way. An anonymous Saga worker voiced concern at the possibility of being left off of the spoons. "We aren't there in the first place," he said. "Why are we going to have spoons if we aren't going to use them?"

The wheelbarrow lift outside Mather Campus Center is one of the many facilities necessary to comply with the legislation.

By David Walker

Secrets of Saga Silverware
by Peggy Wass

For those students who eat at Mather, and who do try to use utensils, silverware is a growing concern. The Trinity mind, as stated in our admissions literature, is an inquiring one; one which now questions, "Why do we have to separate the silverware?" And lastly, "Where is the silverware?"

The key problem, declared Alex Magnu's, "is that there aren't enough knives." As a matter of fact, upon glancing into the bins, there weren't any knives.

One Saga worker admitted recently that the whole silverware business was "an exercise in futility." A reminder of Watergate. He can't find his knife. He can't find his fork. "Where is the silverware?" And lastly, "Where is the silverware?"

The answer is that the silverware is "in the hands of a Saga worker."

When asked about the knives, Head Walter Dave Cassel pointed out the knives were probably tucked away in some unknown place. But an anonymous Saga worker readily admitted that the shortage is being produced as a psychological ploy.

The problem of the silverware may lie in the sorting, according to Alex Munro. Keeping it all on can be tough. As one student-pro sorter puts it, "I couldn't possibly live without it." But, students believe the errors are the result of students' misunderstanding of the silverware.

Under normal conditions, one Saga worker believes, the students are not really two divided groups--the dilettantes to dumping the silverware together on orders from Mike (apparently iron and steel)

Alex Magnus sorts silverware. Having perfected his technique on the morning of September 24, Magnus is qualified to explain the major problem with commuter's silverware. His theory: Saga determines what type of utensil is "for the silverware." Saga's section out front by the level of the utensil in the dining trays.

A process of recombination follows in the dishwasher. The Saga worker voiced concern at the possibility of being left off of the spoons. "We aren't there in the first place," he said. "Why are we going to have spoons if we aren't going to use them?"

The wheelbarrow lift outside Mather Campus Center is one of the many facilities necessary to comply with the legislation.

By David Walker

Crandall Outlines Energy Measures
by Barbara Fine

Energy conservation and conservation of resources are of great concern over the world, throughout the United States, and without exception at Trinity University. In an interview, Director of the Department of Energy, Riel Crandall, explained the policies of the Department in the area of energy conservation.

Crandall said that three to four years ago, the College constructed an Infra-Red Heat Loss Survey. The survey examined heating of college buildings before it was being lost. The survey also showed that 25% of the energy was wasted in the main systems, some of which were dug up two summers ago. Crandall said this was a great opportunity for savings, and ineffective insulation that had not been upgraded.

He also stated that the sprinkled grass areas around Mather Campus Center are 35% -result of further changes in the steam main system. As a result of survey, certain buildings have been insulated, namely Jarvis, Cook, Woodrow Wilson and Goodwin. It still has yet to be determined whether insulation will benefit all buildings.

In recent years, Crandall said that the college has used various energy monitoring systems. This is where the college and some of the energy conservation groups in the United States, and without exception at Trinity University.

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due in part to the absence of
intelligently curious and academi-
cal students in the Individual-
council found the social and:
Lorad that Trinity should not alter
its mission as an outstanding
strong institution, but when com-
pared to traditional competitors,
is position is less desirable. The
IPO noted that the endowment
income is smaller than that of other
colleges, and that admission ratios and
mean SAT's indicate that Trinity is a backup school for many
students.

The IPO recommended that a
comprehensive review of the curri-
culum be undertaken in the next
two years. This review should
address the following problems which
must be addressed in terms of admissions: the need for
diversity in curriculum, more
intellectually curious and academi-
ically motivated students, and later
enrollment of older, non-resi-
dential students in the Individual-
Council reached the con-
clusion that the College pass for more
option in the city: this year Trinity
Professor Philip Bucklatz, and the
Professor Joseph Bronzino con-
ded that "one of Trinity's

In closing, President Lock-
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"frankness of this report does not
shadow the very real some-
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4th floor.

maximum of 65 degrees. He
stressed the importance of turning
lights off when leaving rooms, which
could be readjusting thermostats, which could
cause a 
slow concerning foreign study.

The Congregation Beth Israel
701 FARMINGTON AVENUE, WEST HARTFORD
HIGH HOLY DAY WORSHIP 5770
ROSH HASHANAH EVE -FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
7:00 a.m. - 9:00 P.M.
ROSH HASHANAH DAY - SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
10:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.
KOL NIDRE
6:45 - 9:00 P.M.
YOM KIPPUK DAY - SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1
10:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.
ALL TRINITY STUDENTS WELCOME
Please call Beth Israel at 583-8215 for further information.

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full page.

President Theodore D. Lockwood

Domestic Nomads' Names and Addresses

B & G Saves Energy

A Question Of Definition

THE IVY WANTS YOU!

THANKS A LOT, BUT I'M BEING RUSHED BY ANOTHER FRAT.

Heck no. The Ivy isn’t a fraternity. Neither is it a specific term often applied to certain New England liberal arts universities. The Ivy is Trinity College’s very own yearbook.

Of course, it is understandable that there might be some confusion. After all, there has been some question in recent years about the existence of the book at all, let alone its role at the college. However, this week marks the return of the Ivy to our lovely campus, and this year’s staff is just tickled about it.

After all, the Ivy’s triumph proves to all the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who have never seen a yearbook here that one does actually exist. And believe it or not, they don’t just appear spontaneously.

This year’s Ivy is just a’ chompin’ at the bit to get started. It needs countless undergraduate elves to work on copy, lay-out, typing, advertising, and photography. If you would like to find fulfillment and contentment with this year’s Ivy, come to our meeting tonight at 8:00 in the Washington Room. Hooray!
Residents of Hartford are increasingly plagued by the problem of where to purchase good quality, low priced food.

The lack of large wholesale food stores in the immediate downtown area, combined with the cost of the gas crunch is leaving many low and middle-income consumers with no alternatives but to pay high prices and buy low quality food.

This situation, however, has not gone unnoticed. In 1977, a group of neighborhood, city and statewide organizations, including ConnPIRG and ConnFARM (Connecticut Farmers association for Retail Marketing) met in order to discuss how the food situation in Hartford could be ameliorated. This major study led to a report entitled “A Strategy to Reduce the Cost of Food for Hartford Residents,” prepared by Catherine Lenza. This report initiated the organization of the Hartford Food System, Inc.

Funded by private nonprofit groups, the Food System works closely with the neighborhoods of Hartford, in order to organize a system of production, distribution and consumption of high quality food.

The Hartford Food System has organized many groups for community food action. It has started community gardens, one of which is at the corner of New Britain and Crescent Streets; it has organized Youth Gardening Programs, so that the youth of Hartford could gain experience in food production, marketing and develop leadership qualities.

This year, the System would like to start a community cannery, a solar greenhouse, and work to establish a city wide composting project.

Perhaps the most widely known program sponsored by the Hartford Food System is the Farmer’s Markets, widely spread across the city of Hartford. The Farmer’s Market is based on several principles. On the farmer’s side, the market is an opportunity to sell produce. Since chains do not purchase the small amounts they produce. Because of the Farmer’s Market, a farmer is able to receive a fairly decent price for his produce, as well as expose his vegetables to a larger buying market.

For the consumer, the market is an opportunity to purchase fresh produce at inexpensive prices. One of the Food System’s goals is to provide the low, middle and fixed income families with a chance to buy quality food at decent prices. The market has a better variety in offer the consumer, with an estimated 102 different types of fruits and vegetables offered this year.

Market Co-ordinator Sally Taylor, of ConnPIRG spoke about the Market’s Market. As she strolled from booth to booth at the Old State House, Ms. Taylor stressed the fact that this market give both the consumer and the farmer a break. She is happy with response the Farmer’s Market has received, this year and last year. The farmers and the consumers have a similar interest, she pointed out. "The prices here," she said, "are 20% cheaper and the food is a lot better quality."

As a public interest research group, ConPIRG got involved with this issue when Jack Hale, director of the organization, worked for the Farmland Preservation Bill. Since then, ConPIRG has kept an interest in food and agriculture issues. For example, they have learned that 90% of the farmland in Connecticut is rapidly diminishing. Almost 85% of the state’s food is imported. The farmers of Connecticut, especially the small farmers, need the encouragement of outlets like the Farmer’s Market.

Ms. Taylor also mentioned that the Farmer’s Market is officially classified as a grocery store. ConnPIRG worked hard to make the Connecticut Department of Agriculture accept the markets as produce vending outlets. This classification enables the markets to accept food stamps -- an important consideration for its lower and middle-income customers.

ConnFARM also has been instrumental in organizing small farmers in Connecticut and in running the Farmers’ Markets. Because of ConnFARM and the Hartford Food System’s work, other area cities have started to organize markets. Middletown is working to organize a market; Tolland, Manchester, Stamford and Bridgeport and trying to organize markets also.

Although a number of organizations are involved with the Farmers’ Markets, the Hartford Food System is rapidly becoming a city wide network.

Here we see two small girls at the Octoberfest.

By Barbara J. Schmoe

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ConnPIRG internships are available to Trinity students. Beck Friedkin, a current intern, is involved in pulling together the Markets, using questionnaires she devised herself.

The Old State House market this past Friday was active, despite the intermittent drizzle that fell all day. People browsed, and more often than not, bought. Farmers discovered vegetables, fruits, cider, the weather; purchasers exchanged jokes, nibbled plums and generally seemed to enjoy themselves.

The farmers at the market were very open and responsive to questions. Many state the fact that they could not sell their produce in grocery stores only bought from the "Big Guys." Most of those present at the Old State House Market have been coming since last year, and plan to come as long as the market continues to run.

There are four markets in the city of Hartford directly sponsored by the Hartford Food System. Besides the one at the Old State House, there is one at the corner of Broad and Montfort Streets and the two at the Old State House. The Hill and Asylum Hill.

HARTFORD SPORTS EXTRA

VOL. NO. CENTRAL CONNECTICUT'S ONLY SPORTSPAPER

September 20, 1979

by Alex Pike

Thursday this week will see the first appearance of Hartford Sports Extra, an Advocate-sponsored bi-weekly running about ten pages.

The paper enters a tough market, but Glenn Feldman, the paper’s 25 year old founder is confident that it can survive.

"Basically," he says, "there’s a need for it." He feels that Hartford sports has been growing exponentially. The Whalers are in the NHL now; there is a new indoor soccer team, the Helions. And NHA now; there is a new indoor pool. The Whalers are in the Rapidly. The Whalers are in the Rapidly. The Whalers are in the Rapidly.

"We don’t feel that sports have turned bad," he says, "but recreational things, he quit "because I wanted to be on my own."-

The paper will cover sports that are involved with the largest Hartford area or concern greater Hartford teams. "We won’t be covering the Red Sox and Yankees," says Clark, "Feldman wants to diversify his paper so that is will interest not just the sports addict, but recreational athletes also. So far, the paper has writers on hockey, running, bowling, outdoor recreation and bucket-ball. They are looking for someone to cover women’s sports.

Clark and Feldman are enthusiastic about their writers. Wayne Warriner, who they consider "The best hockey writer in State, and who also writes for Hockey News will write for them. "Two Boston Marathon winners will write, including Amby Burfort, who is East Coast Editor for Running Times. The Red Barnham, formerly of the Hartford Times will write a bowling column. Most impressive of all, the Tripod’s own Nick Noble will cover Trinity sports for the paper.

"The Sports Extra’s first issue will have a story on the Hartford Civic Center, its past and future. UConn. Soccer, an interview with Don Blackburn, stories on running and mountain climbing, and the Hartford Hellions.

The paper will feature a regular Calendar section which will list sporting events "on every level" for two weeks until the paper’s next edition. There will also be a section called "Extra Sports," which will cover news-oriented stories about sports.

Feldman and Clark get excited when they talk about Eastern Sports Broadcasting, a home-box broadcasting company based in Plainfield, Ct. Originally, the company was going to be just statewide, but they they went nationwide. It received some $15 million from Getty Oil. "If they can get 15 million, well, we figure..."

Feldman says that getting the Eastern Sports Broadcasting contract was the first. "A couple of times, I’d come home at night, saying, forget it. We’ve overcome a lot of problems..." People think this is the right time for the paper," he says in closing. "Lately, the response has been tremendous."
by Helen Montour

"Carter really messed up his schedule when he decided to do some 'porking' at our Congress," said one member of the National Retired Teachers Association (NRTA). Last Wednesday, Presi-
dent Carter was speaking to the elderly NRTA gathering gar-
nered in the Hartford Civic Center for the regional NRTA-AARP
(American Association of Retired Persons) conference on health care.
The audience was rather subdued and interrupted the President's
speech only occasionally withrief and non-committal applauses.

Ella Grasso, on the other hand, gave Carter a warm welcome and introduced him as a "flawless and indefatigable leader."

Carter announced that he is committing to Congress a $1.6 billion program to aid the financially
needily fixed with rising fuel

bills. Funding will be raised to $2.4 billion in subsequent years.

After praising the elderly people in the audience for leading some crises, Carter eased their concern over a fuel shortage this winter. He was careful that his goal to have
240 million barrels of oil in storage by December will be met.

The distribution of the oil as well as other energy problems will be handled by a special energy
management group who will commence work in Boston Sept. 19.

The new assistance plan Carter is submitting to Congress will allow
$200 of oil this winter to families on welfare and persons who receive a
Supplemental Security Income. An additional 400 million will be set aside for State
Crisis Assistance.

Carter envisioned that this program will be paid by increasing the tax on oil corporations profits to 50%.

President Carter speaking to retired persons and the press.

Shriners March On!
by Alex Price

I am standing in the lobby of the Sheraton Hotel, speaking
to a member of the Ancient Order of the Nobles of the Mystic
Shrine. The lobby is the main information center for the
annual conference of the Northeastern Shrine Association. It is packed
with portly old men in tuxedos and red fez. I feel
somewhat out of place and indecorously dressed in my jeans
and being under forty, but they are very courteous when I ask
them about their organization.

The Oriental guide for the Temple of the Shpinx in
Hartford takes some time to explain the history of the
Shriners to me. He doesn't remember the details, but he
gives me a good general outline.

Sometime around the turn of the century, the most
high-ranking members of the Free Masons got tired of just
being great guys and having advanced degrees. So they
decided to form the Shriners to have a good time. "Just
to have some fun, that's why it was formed," says Mr. Han.
This was pretty good for a while, but sometime around the twenties, they felt they had to have some other purpose aside
from having fun. They chose to get into something no one else
would touch: severely burned children. Today, the Shriners
erun 18 children's orthopedic hospitals and three Burn
Institutes all over the country. Last year 140,000 Shriners
shipped 43 million to run the hospitals. All of them are free
of charge to crippled children under sixteen.

What this means for city politics is that Ludgin, who
has controlled Hartford for the last decade are out of power, and
being replaced by the largely inexperienced members of the
"challenge slate." It is likely that after the November election, there
will be at least six new faces on the city council.

If there was anyone who would have been delighted
at the election of Nick Carbone will, as other commentators have said, change
the face of city politics.

Even more significant than Athanson's victory is the fact
that his entire "challenge slate" of five candidates also won. Except for Rudy Arnold, a black candidate who narrowly edged out William
diBella, the entire endorsed Dem-
ocratic slate was defeated.

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will be at least six new faces on the city council.

Politicians at the conference on health care.

Mayor Athanson's stunning victory over Nick Carbone will, as other
commentators have said, change
the face of city politics.

Bob Ludgin has identified himself with critics of Carbone
more than anyone else. In 1977, he
did not receive the endorsement of the Democratic Town Council,
and he ran as an independent. His
campaign was focused on a pitch
for "open government," and fre-
quent attacks on Carbone. Carbone
is notorious for his secretive, close-
knit caucus style politics.

During his term in office, Ludgin's potential against Carbone
has generated a large amount of publicity, and has contributed significantly to the public's negative
perception of Carbone. In the
primary, Carbone knew he had to
break that image to win, but despite an abundantly funded, intense campaign, he was unable to
do so.

He himself admits that Ludgin's polemic against Carbone
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One of the few non-portraits is partially
Ludgin's victory, and he is taking
credit for it. Ludgin is emerging
now as the potentially most powerful
elected official in Hartford.

Despite his vicious campaign
rhetoric, Mayor Athanson is not
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knit caucus style politics.
We Must Remember Our Own Humanity

This is just a short reminder, folks, that bigotry and narrow-mindedness are alive and well and living in the hearts of far more people in this country than we might care to admit.

We bring the subject up because it was thrown in our faces again last weekend. The Austin Arts Center was plastered with an anonymous plea to do away with the practice of pasting up posters. This was followed by a public announcement whereby people in this country's history. To be honest, we were astounded by how little development and refinement racism had undergone through time.

We must admit that we were astounded by how little progress has been made in the past score against such idiosy. The notice which appeared outside Austin was simply one instance among many. Others include a massive revitalization of the KKK and its apparent confidence that it will be tolerated by this nation's citizenry. The Klan's recent retracing of the path of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Selma march was an insult to the entire country. That it was so patently tolerated was an embarrassment.

Racism is a recurring topic at Trinity. When selecting an answer, members of the Oxbridge community appeal repeatedly to the intellect, confident that institutionalized action is the answer. Sadly, while a necessary part of the process, such action is hardly the solution.

An appeal to the head, or even a threat thereto, cannot affect an affair of the heart. At a school like Trinity where it is too easy to forget or ignore prejudice, it requires an extra effort to prevent oneself from slipping into a casual ignorance of or disregard for the problem.

If people are going to understand truly the insanity of bigotry, their hearts must first feel the ugliness of it all. Be reminded that a well-articulated intellectual defense of racism is just as ugly as, if not more, than the raw vulgarity of statements similar to the ones posted on the Arts Center.

The temptation is just to forget about the problem. After all, if the subject is dropped it will invariably go unnoticed by the student body.

We may not see it immediately every day. We may never witness it immediately at all. We may try to avoid it, to turn a blind eye, to turn the other way, or even to forget it. Abba Abban once remarked that man is the only creature with the potential for self-destruction, so God gave us the gift of memory to avoid such fates.

However, it seems as though everyone is still trying to forget. Notes like the ones on Austin are signs of a suicidal amnesia. If we do nothing else in our lives let us all remember the ugliness of what humans can do. And let us make sure that everyone else remembers.

We can take no pride in living itself if it is otherwise. And let us make sure that everyone else remembers.

Sincerely,
Stacy Goodrich
P.S.: My boyfriend says to thank you for your editorial in your September 11 Tribune. I think he may have said that. I hope the Tribune for the rest of the month is as good as your September 11 Tribune. However, I have one question that was not mentioned anywhere in your editorial.

Who is T.R.?

Nick and Nancy for the fine sports coverage.

Over the Train

Adding Up and Dropping Out

By Eric Greenwald

Even if you regularly talk with professors outside of class, or even talk to professors on the phone, you may find that your courses are not as good as you had expected. However, there is still no polite way to tell one another that you are not as good as you had expected. Breaking up is hard to do. Fortunately for both of us, Trinity has a problem with its annual orange add/drop card. With one of these, we can all easily walk up to the professor, show the card, and say:

"Do you know me? Frankly, I'm not surprised; in a course this size, it's a wonder you know anybody. Personally, I don't like large classes; just then again, I don't have to. I can walk out of here right now, thanks to this." Hold up the card here, and smile. "The Add/Drop card. Don't leave class without it."

"Today is the last day (unless you're reading this at dinnertime, in which case it's too late) to change your program with the add/drop card. The procedure is simplicity itself: After supplying your name and year, you write in the course you want to add, and then obtain the instructor's initials. (This should be no problem; if Dianne Hunter, for instance, refuses to oblige, you can always use Dwayne Wyllie's.) Finally, you just write in the course you want to drop and get your adviser's signature before handing the card to the registrar.

There is a flaw in the system, as the temptation is just to forget about the problem. After all, if the subject is dropped it will invariably go unnoticed by the student body.

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Who is T.R.?
Dance Club
For the first time, a dance club has been formed here at Trinity.

French Table
Balance at 2:32-2:32 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays and 24 hours on weekends.

Big Brother/Big Sister
The Big Brother - Big Sister Program at Trinity College is designed to provide an opportunity for a child in the Hartford area to develop a close relationship with a mature individual. Emphasis is placed on a one-to-one relationship beyond familial ties and peer friendships. While providing an enriching experience for the child, it can also be a very rewarding way for Trinity students to become involved with the Hartford community. Participation in the program will include many planned, group events such as cook-outs, parties and athletic events as well as opportunities on campus and in the area for more individual activities. A meeting will be held on Thursday, September 20 at 7:00 p.m. in Wean Lounge for all interested students. All are welcome, and remember that a few hours of commitment a week may make a crucial difference in someone's life.

Photo Club
There will be a demonstration of basic black & white developing techniques for all Photo Club members Thursday at 8:00 in the Ferris Mather darkroom. For further information, contact Jeff Swain at 249-5731.

Volunteer Ambulance
The West Hartford Volunteer Ambulance is welcoming new members. EMT certification and first aid training helpful but not necessary to join. Please contact Chris Sloan, Box 85, or at 249-3205 if interested or call the ambulance at 249-5731.

Job Openings
The Public Relations Office is seeking financial aid students to work 8 hours per week as typists. Applicants must type 60 WPM. Underclassmen are preferred. Interested, contact Kasya Frederick at ext. 217 or 370.

Announcements

Final Faculty Appointments and Promotions

A. Appointment at Rank of Professor

1) J. Wainwright Love, II effective 9-1-79
2) J. R. Johnson, Sociology
3) G. Goodenow, Sociology
4) J. E. Jordan, Sociology
5) A. L. C. Bowes, Sociology
6) N. J. Smith, Sociology
7) M. E. W. Sacks, Sociology
8) M. J. Sacks, Sociology
9) J. E. Jordan, Sociology

B. Promotion to Rank of Professor

1) Michael P. Sacks, Sociology
2) K. L. Djaparidze, Modern Languages
3) J. M. Besharow-Djaparidze, Modern Languages
4) J. L. V. Sacks, Modern Languages
5) J. R. Johnson, Modern Languages
6) J. E. Jordan, Modern Languages
7) G. Goodenow, Sociology
8) J. E. Jordan, Sociology
9) M. E. W. Sacks, Sociology
10) M. J. Sacks, Sociology
11) J. E. Jordan, Sociology

Change Courses
REMINDER FROM THE REGISTRAR
Today, September 15, is the last day to add courses, to drop courses without dropping Shiriking on the record, and to choose the PASS-FAIL option.

CCAT Meeting
The Committee for Change at Trinity (CCAT) will be having a meeting this Wednesday the 19th in Alumni Lounge at 4 p.m. Topics to discuss will be the free university system, an underground newspaper, and ideas on faculty student forums. Those interested are invited to attend.

Slide Show
President Lockwood will present color slides of a trip made to Burma, the Eastern Himalayas beyond Darjeeling, and the mountains of Nepal on Tuesday, September 18, at 7:30 in McCook Auditorium. All are cordially invited.

Co-ed Cheerleading
The Big Ten squad for cheerleading will be focusing this semester. Both men and women who are interested are urged to attend the organizational meeting on Wednesday, September 19, in the lobby of the Ferris Athletic Center (by the gymnasium). No prior experience necessary - just school spirit.

ConnPIRG Meeting
Are you concerned about the hunger problem in our country?

No You Can't Get To The Library...!

Dr. Jorge B.5.9.

Most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and meal allowance for one academic year; a few provide international travel only or a stipend intended as a partial grant/grant.

Artists are needed to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience.

Watkinson Library
The Watkinson Library has changed its Sunday hours to 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Christian Fellowship
The Trinity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thurs., Sept. 20th in Goodwin Lounge.

Study Abroad
General information meetings on study abroad will be held at Alumni Lounge on Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 12:30 p.m. and Monday, Sept. 24 at 1:30 p.m.

Waitresses Needed
ABC Pizaa is looking for waitresses to handle their newly expanded dine-in hours. Hours are flexible, if interested. See Mr. Stors in the restaurant.

1) James L. Bowers, Economics
2) Ronald L. Goodenow, Education
3) C. Kenneth Quinones, History
4) Donald H. Henderson, Chemistry
5) Kaja A. Silverman, English
6) Hoyt D. Warner, Engineering and Mathematics

I. Promotion to Assistant Professor plus reappointment for two years
1) J. Wainwright Love, II effective 9-1-79
2) J. R. Johnson, Sociology
3) G. Goodenow, Sociology
4) J. E. Jordan, Sociology
5) M. E. W. Sacks, Sociology
6) M. J. Sacks, Sociology
7) J. E. Jordan, Sociology
8) M. E. W. Sacks, Sociology
9) M. J. Sacks, Sociology
10) J. E. Jordan, Sociology

II. Promotion to Associate Professor plus reappointment effective 9-1-80
1) J. Wainwright Love, II effective 9-1-79
2) J. R. Johnson, Sociology
3) G. Goodenow, Sociology
4) J. E. Jordan, Sociology
5) M. E. W. Sacks, Sociology
6) M. J. Sacks, Sociology
7) J. E. Jordan, Sociology
8) M. E. W. Sacks, Sociology
9) M. J. Sacks, Sociology
10) J. E. Jordan, Sociology
Arts

D.U.S.T. Settles on Trinity's Stage

by Kristen Golden & Jill Steelet

The Durham University Sensibility Theatre Ensemble (D.U.S.T.) performed last Saturday night, but they did not live up to their name. Yes, they are an English Theatre Ensemble, and sometimes they even seem sophisticated and cerebral. But certainly they were not sensible. The British troupe was witty, outrageously silly, and above all entertaining.

D.U.S.T. is a group of talented students who are touring the Northeast with their revue of original works, comprised of satirical songs, puppet skits, and a simile "enormous" amount of sexual innuendo. Although, while this is a revue with a "bathroom humour" tone, it is widely accepted by the British public (which accounts for its success in Great Britain), this style differs from American comedy. Accordingly, D.U.S.T. offers a refreshing approach to entertainment, as well as created some new material to accommodate the American audience. The troupe were at such institutions as Jimmy Carter, Rachel Welby, and the Corn Theatre Café. Ironically, one of the most popular American television personalities was the only way to subdue the audience to their material. In addition, a puppet named Oliver, who has a resemblance to one's own Mr. Bill. The audience immediately picked up on this and shouts of "oh, noooou" from the house confused the performers.

The more successful pieces offer a unique perspective of famous events. For example, a recital by Jane Strus, mezzo-soprano, as Gerald Moshell, pianist will be at Saturday Even Concert Series on Saturday, 12 pm at 11 pm. The Woodrow Theater will feature a program of original works, with acapella performances of operatic performances (her roles range from Purcell to Poulenc) and is becoming increasingly recognized as an interpreter of contemporary music. Her most recent major performance of a new work was the New England premiers and second American performance of Bas- janti Bitter's last work: the cantata Passions for mezzo-soprano and orchestra.

Gerald Moshell, an Assistant Professor of Music at Trinity, has performed extensively as a conductor, soloist, and singer, and has collaborated with Ms. Strus. He has been one of the most successful new performers at Dynamic Duet To Perform

Musical Americans-High Fidelity Magazine.

In addition to her work as a recitalist and on stage, Ms. Strus is renowned for her operatic performances (her roles range from Purcell to Poulenc) and is becoming increasingly recognized as an interpreter of contemporary music. Her most recent major performance of a new work was the New England premiers and second American performance of Bas- janti Bitter's last work: the cantata Passions for mezzo-soprano and orchestra.

Gerald Moshell, an Assistant Professor of Music at Trinity, has performed extensively as a conductor, soloist, and singer, and has collaborated with Ms. Strus on four previous occasions.

Miss Strus is a joyous, much-in-demand in Boston, where she has performed with The Handel and Haydn Society, The Boston Civic Symphony, The Boston Philharmonic, and the Cantabrigia Orchestra. Twice a recipient of a Frostian Foundation Fellowship at Tanglewood, she has performed there as recitalist and soloist. In 1975, she was named "Young Artist of the Year" by Mozart, Roslin, and Beethoven.

Theatre Review

D.U.S.T. Settles on Trinity's Stage

by Lynn Susman

There are probably more musical events on campus than there are activities related to any one single subject at Trinity with the exception of athletics. The quantity and variety of music here is enough to interest many tastes.

One of the most popular groups on campus is the Concert Choir which is directed by Gerald Moshell. The Concert Choir performs several times throughout the year. This fall they will present a creative concert involving four pianos. The pieces of this performance are designed to provide a wide range of musical events, both sacred and secular, for the college community. John Rose, music director of the Chapel, would like to expand the Chapel's music facilities to its fullest and to welcome student interest and input.

For organ fans, the Trinity College Chapel has a nationally recognized, Oscar-winning organist, Ken Keefe. The organ concerts are held on Friday evenings and are free to the public. The schedule of events is posted on the church bulletin board. For information about concerts and performances, please contact either Mr. Merrill or Ken Keefe. The church is located at the corner of Church and College Streets.

Trinity's Student Music Association sponsored a concert featuring the works of student musicians. The program included an orchestral piece by Mr. Merrill, a student-composed piece, and a selection from the Baroque period. The music was performed by the Trinity College Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Merrill. The audience was captivated by the musical talent on display.

Trinity College has a variety of musical organizations, including a Glee Club, a Women's Chorus, and a Men's Chorus. These groups perform regularly on campus and occasionally off campus. The Glee Club presents concerts throughout the year, featuring a variety of musical styles.

One of the most impressive features of the Concert Choir is its ability to perform a wide range of musical styles. The choir is known for its dynamic performances and its ability to captivate audiences with a variety of musical genres. The choir's repertoire includes works from the Baroque period to contemporary music, and the choir is always looking for new and exciting programming ideas.

Concert Choir performances are held on Thursdays at 8 pm in the Plumb Memorial Chapel. The concerts are open to the public and are free of charge. In addition to the regular concerts, the choir also performs at special events throughout the year, such as holiday concerts and campus-wide events. The choir is an integral part of the Trinity College community and is an important source of musical inspiration and enjoyment for all those who attend its performances.
In the spring, the area seems to be becoming quite "disillusioned." In Garmny Hall, newly renovated dance floor will be used for master classes and small performances of work in progress.

The Dance Perspective Program, in its third year produced by Austin Arts in cooperation with the Dance Project, cannot be described as anything other than a smash considering the reputation of the artists scheduled to perform. Katherine Kollar and Company will perform Thompson-Sproul, directed by Marc Tillmanns on December 12. The Kollar Company performed with wide acclaim in last season's Connecticut Choreographers concert. The Trinity F. Arts Section need reviewers! All people who are interested please contact Suzanne Blancaflor, P.O. Box 1572.

This performance, directed by Marc Tillmanns, one of the major at Trinity, is encouraged to "attracting full-time in- terest of the dance program."

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This performance, directed by Marc Tillmanns, one of the major at Trinity, is encouraged to "attracting full-time interest of the dance program."
The coaches were most impressed with four players throughout the day. Sherry Benen has made the biggest move from a JV right halfback to a varsity left wing, and is already deemed good in the new position." Coach Sheppard was equally enthusiastic about Dotte Bundy. "She really impressed me. She was a real asset to the day. I really need to think she could do was score goals. But she proved today she is a real play generator."

Co-captain Lisa Parker was admired for her "steadiness at a time. Coach Sheppard was also enthusiastic about fullback Carol McKenzie's performance. She called McKenzie "a cool, confident, consistent powerhouse," and several JV players were noted as "ready to go." McKenzie "has been a real asset so far and has picked up the pace." She called McKenzie "a cool, confident, consistent powerhouse," and several JV players were noted as "ready to go."

It is just as good a team as last year? Perhaps more solid throughout in terms of experience under pressure. Unquestionably, the year? Perhaps more solid throughout in terms of experience under pressure. What is your moral turpitude, Eric? - Nancy)

The second-year nun was quiet and unassuming, "I'm not sure how to answer that one," she said. "I'm just trying to follow the rules and do my best," she added.

"It's just as good a team as last year? Perhaps more solid throughout in terms of experience under pressure. What is your moral turpitude, Eric? - Nancy)"

Nick Noble is not such a hot prospect - Nancy). He opens models a brace of characters in his Ace Sterling series after us: Nick Normal and Nancy Luckie. But does he know what it's really like? - Nancy)

To be a TRIPOD sportswriter, we mean?"We've been trying to get Eric to write Sports for three years now. We all know he's got talent, but he doesn't seem to want to get down in the trenches, and really cover Sports. He contents himself with simply covering the covers, making cracks about "Santa and an elf" and "womanizing" ... (what about your moral turpitude, Eric? - Nancy)

In contrast to Eric's descriptive names, Nick is not normal, nor is Nancy luckless. (I consider myself very lucky to have my twin - I mean, mentor - do the writing for me, Nick). He opens serious pieces about the TRIPOD by describing how he and Nancy bid dinner together once (just wait until you've had dinner with Nancy one hundred times Nick). He models a brace of characters in his Ace Sterling series after us: Nick Normal and Nancy Luckie. But does he know what it's really like? - Nancy)

Dear Eric:

Space Filler On Being Abnormally Lucky

by Nick Noble

Nancy Lucas

Our good friend, Mr. Eric Grevat, who moonlights as a student when he's not being clever, seems to like the TRIPOD Sports section. He points out in his column that most up-and-coming pressure. Unquestionably, the year? Perhaps more solid throughout in terms of experience under pressure. What is your moral turpitude, Eric? - Nancy)"

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In contrast to Eric's descriptive names, Nick is not normal, nor is Nancy luckless. (I consider myself very lucky to have my twin - I mean, mentor - do the writing for me, Nick). He opens serious pieces about the TRIPOD by describing how he and Nancy bid dinner together once (just wait until you've had dinner with Nancy one hundred times Nick). He models a brace of characters in his Ace Sterling series after us: Nick Normal and Nancy Luckie. But does he know what it's really like? - Nancy)

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Women’s Tennis Shows Strength At Singles

by Nick Noble

It could be another strong year for Women’s Tennis at Trinity, despite the fact that, in contrast to previous years, many questions still remain concerning the depth of the team.

The top four singles positions are all filled by returning veterans with a good deal of Varsity experience. Senior Wendy Jennings returns for her fourth season in the team’s top two. A steady, reliable winner, Jennings gets better in clutch situations. Sophomore Brenda Erie also is back to dominate opponents with her aggressive style of play.

Dean Kaplan (from last season’s number one doubles team) and Billete Kees (from last year’s number two doubles) will round out the Baptists’ premier singles quartet. Coach Sue McCarthy is quick to point out that within this ladder no one has a secure position. “Among the top four there will be several challenge matches. The positions could change at any time.”

Satisfied with her team’s strength in singles, Coach McCarthy looks in her doubles duets. “Our first doubles will be exciting this year.” Faith Willis (an exchange student from Smith, whose sister also exchanged to play for Trinity will be an excellent pair for the season.”

The two doubles teams for Trinity will be as excellent pair than any other in the area. Senior Angie Heines and Junior Beth Lofgren will dominate the top position, while Sophomore Trudy Kern will be a more than capable replacement in the second pair.

For Coach McCarthy, the depth of the doubles is the deciding factor. “Our doubles pairs, Top and Second, have the potential to be one of the leading scores this year.”

Finally, Coach McCarthy speculates that this year will be at least comparable to last year’s record. “I feel that no one expects much from us without Reilly and Calgi. However, they are in for a rude awakening when they incur the wrath of the Ducks!”

Women’s Tennis vs. Dartmouth, 3:00, HOME.

Varsity Field Hockey vs. Conn. Colleage, 3:30, Away.

Women’s JV Field Hockey vs. Conn. College, 3:30, Away.

Water Polo vs. Amherst, 7:00, HOME.

Varsity Football vs. Bowdoin, 1:30, HOME.

Women’s Soccer vs. Bates, 11:30, HOME.

J.V. Football vs. WPI, 3:30, HOME.

Women’s Tennis vs. Dartmouth, 3:00, HOME.

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Ten years is a long time. In 1969 a great deal was happening. A lot more people liked Richard Nixon than you might think. The Mets were on top of the World. This year the Mets are not only not the World Champions, but they've also lost one small step into one giant leap (a neat trick). Hugh Mohr and Woody Johnson were sophomores (I think). In September Nancy turned ten. In October I turned eleven. Shortly after that Ron Swoboda (who couldn't field on a third grade Softball team) made the most incredible catch and the New York Mets were Baseball Champions of the World. Oh yeah, and women first came to Trinity College.

With the advent of women at Trinity, came the first Women's Sports. At first they were informal: Tennis and Squash on a recreational basis. Then the first Field Hockey: on the Life Science Quad. Kathy Schlein in Track. And a host of others, past, present and yet to come. These women were the first two recipients of Women's Sports Association of Alumnae and Friends, who would aid the growth and security of women at Trinity have established themselves as perhaps the most determined and the most successful athletic interest at Trinity, strong in the classical tradition of Cicero's "mens sana in corpore sano." This year it looks like the success will continue. The programs are established, and though they are harder to start than old ones are to break, there is an increasing awareness of Women's Sports at Trinity that bodes well for their future.

This year we celebrate ten years of Women's Sports at Trinity College. In the space of a decade the programs have gone from being informal to being a major part of the athletic scene. The first year of Women's Sports at Trinity was a difficult one, made all the more difficult by the fact that the women had to compete against the men. But with the advent of women at Trinity, came the first Women's Sports. At first they were informal: Tennis and Squash on a recreational basis. Then the first Field Hockey: on the Life Science Quad. Kathy Schlein in Track. And a host of others, past, present and yet to come. These women were the first two recipients of Women's Sports Association of Alumnae and Friends, who would aid the growth and security of women at Trinity have established themselves as perhaps the most determined and the most successful athletic interest at Trinity, strong in the classical tradition of Cicero's "mens sana in corpore sano." This year it looks like the success will continue. The programs are established, and though they are harder to start than old ones are to break, there is an increasing awareness of Women's Sports at Trinity that bodes well for their future.

The coaching staff is well aware that much work needs to be done before this Saturday's season opener against Wellesley. They have been working hard to prepare their team for the upcoming season. With the addition of new players and the return of key players, the team has high hopes for this season. It is the offense that is most in need of improvement. The team is looking to improve its running game, with the addition of some new running backs and the return of some key players. The team is also working on improving its defense, with the addition of some new defensive players and the return of some key defenders.

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Women's Soccer Set For Season
by Roberta Scherer

Women's soccer is now in its second year at Trinity. Last year the thirty participants faced Bates in its first contest on Saturday mornings, searching for the elusive tmnasochist who would win and two losses, beating Holyoke by the highly respectable score of 4-0 and giving a good showing in the other two games.

This year's team is composed of twenty veterans of last season and twenty-two new players both freshman and upperclassmen. The background of the players varies from those that have never played before to accomplished players having five or six years of combined high school, community, and college experience.

The Women's Soccer team has a new coach this fall, Karen Elslander. Coach Elslander is in her first year here at Trinity after seven years as a teacher and coach at New Hampshire High School. She is also a regional field hockey official and will be coaching the Women's Basketball team this winter.

This season's schedule consists of six games, four home and two away. Coach Elslander says of the new season, "The interest is here. If we continue good hard work we will have a successful season."

The team, led by co-captains Sally Larkin and Jane Dwight, faces Bates in its first contest this Saturday, September 23 at 11:15 home.

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September 18, 1979, THE TRINITY TRIPPOD, Page 15

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September 18, 1979, THE TRINITY TRIPPOD, Page 15
Field Hockey Finds Combination At Smith

by Nick Noble

The 1979 Trinity Field Hockey squad was pretty close-cast. Last year they had a reason to be slight, half-back, half-halfback. They were undefeated with a dazzling 9-0-1 record, and were the dominating team in New England. Small College Field Hockey Tournament. This year: "I really think we're going to live up to our reputation," Head Coach Robyn Shepperd said earlier this week. "We lost six seniors to graduation, five from up front. But this year we have seven seniors returning, five on defense." Defense is where the 1979 Bantams are strong. Although three of their returning seniors were away last fall, and thus missed out on un-benorable bliss, all have previous Varsity experience, and opponents should definitely have difficulty keeping ball down in Trinity's defensive zone. Returning at fullback, after a year's hiatus, is Francie Plough. Also back, from last year's unbeaten opener, where she played alongside MVP Kathy Crawford is Carol McKenney. These two are a key part of the Unit, and Chip Higgin, who could see action at both fullback and halfback this fall. Junior Lisa Lorillard returns from an uncredited season at halfback, along with previously unheralded senior Trina Abbott. While Lisa Lorillard has been on the bench. She missed last fall, has been moved up to the attack for her senior year, and trains there with Co-Captain Laurie Ferguson. Lisa Parker is the other Co-Captain, and after a season away returns at half. Last year's high-scorer, Dottie Bundy, returns and forward position. As a junior, Dynamic Dorothy D. holds all the cards, and this year's scoring marks, and is looking this year to extend her virtual domination of the team. From last fall's first JV several players could make great contributions to this season's success. Lisa Nolen can play both fullback and halfback, and provides both talent and versatility. Ginny Gardner can also play at both positions. No longer on the front line are noted, but cohesive action as a team was definitely lacking. Sarah Clark showed off her abilities. For Trinity's JV in the second half, the score remained 0-0.

The next game matched the Bantams against the host school, Smith College. The Smithies were missing their usual fire-stopped net-minder that had caused Trinity so much anxiety during last fall's nail-biting encounters, this time was different. Although the Smith coach assured this reporter that she would be center back for the regular season, Smith managed a goal past a sprawling Crowley early in the game. For Trinity Cindy Higgins looked strong at half, while Co-Captains Lisa Nolen and Laurie Ferguson were also played well, but scoring was accomplished. On Trinity's part, several individual performances were noted, but cohesive action as a team was definitely lacking. Karen Orlick put in a splendid quarter, and the game was Trinity's. At halfback everyone excelled. Lorraine deLabry and Lisa Nolen were dynamic. Lisa Parker was steady as a rock, Tina Aitken was strong. Carol McKenney was a vocal leader on defense and had a tower of strength with her long, powerful block. The Williams triumph was the culmination of that search for the right combination. It is an exciting, exhilarating mix, and everyone moved together. Time and again the Trinity offense of Bundy, Spier, Ferguson, and Benzil pounded the goal-mouth with shots resulting from crisp passing. Finally one went in, and that was all it took. At halfback everyone excelled. Lorraine deLabry and Lisa Nolen were dynamic. Lisa Parker was steady as a rock, Tina Aitken was strong. Carol McKenney was a vocal leader on defense and had a tower of strength with her long, powerful block. The Williams triumph was the culmination of that search for the right combination. It is an exciting, exhilarating mix, and everyone moved together. Time and again the Trinity offense of Bundy, Spier, Ferguson, and Benzil pounded the goal-mouth with shots resulting from crisp passing. Finally one went in, and that was all it took. At halfback everyone excelled. Lorraine deLabry and Lisa Nolen were dynamic. Lisa Parker was steady as a rock, Tina Aitken was strong. Carol McKenney was a vocal leader on defense and had a tower of strength with her long, powerful block. The Williams triumph was the culmination of that search for the right combination. It is an exciting, exhilarating mix, and everyone moved together. Time and again the Trinity offense of Bundy, Spier, Ferguson, and Benzil pounded the goal-mouth with shots resulting from crisp passing. Finally one went in, and that was all it took.