The Trinity Ad Hoc Committee to make recommendations about a program in Educational Studies released its report last week. It recommended that the Education Program which will replace the Education Department be staffed by one and a half full-time equivalent faculty (FTE). The Education Department currently has three FTEs.

The Committee was set up after last May's faculty vote to eliminate the Education Department by one and a half full-time equivalent faculty (FTE). The Education Department currently has three FTEs. The report will be voted on by the Faculty today.

In addition to defining the size of the proposed program, the Committee also outlined the general character it would recommend for Educational Studies. The Committee listed four characteristics which it used in developing the program. These were: 'suitability to the liberal arts commitment of this College; continuity with some emphasis in the program of the Education Committee as now constituted, attracting students who have no interest in teaching as a career as well as to those who have such an interest: program definition of a kind to suggest and encourage inter-departmental and inter-program affiliation.'

The Committee did not outline any specific courses but followed the following topics it felt the program should deal with: (1) the particular character of education and of ideas about education in the United States, historically considered; (2) decisions and decision-making about the educational process, with particular attention to contemporary forces which bear directly and indirectly on schools; (3) schools as structures which perform socializing and acculturating functions, considered as distinct types of organizations and as organizations interacting with other organizations; (4) the process and goals of learning and instruction.

Education Department Chairwoman Charles B. Schultz, in commenting on the report, said she "didn't think any program could be implemented until it is most rudimentary for, with one and a half FTE's." But, Schultz continued, "The Committee made the best out of a bad situation, the bad department that good department we worked hard to build and the forcing out of one fine professor and the threat to two others."

The two other members of the Education Department are Ronald K.的数量 and Robert S. C. Moeby, both nontenured assistant professors. Moeby refused any comment on the Ad Hoc Committee's report.

Goodnow, in commenting on the report, said he was "happily positive; I think the faculty should be more aware that 'he or she is one of the faculty at Trinity arises from their feeling that Trinity is not a well-dependent institution.'

Another important action by the member of the Ad Hoc Committee was the appointment of John Bennett to the Board of Trustees, Bennett is the college's first black Trustee.

Other measures that have been taken include the hiring of a full-time coordinator of minority Affairs, a full-time Public Information Officer for the Women's Center, sponsored by the Board of Trustees.

There has also been an increase in the number of minority students applying and matriculating at Trinity since last year. For the 1979-80 academic year, there were 159 minority applications, up 38% from last year. Of these, 73 students were admitted, and 33 chose to enroll.

This year also marks the complete integration of the Black Cultural Center. There have been several totally integrated social events, including a disco co-sponsored by the Trinity Coalition of Blacks and the Quad dorms.

According to Melanie Hines, a member of the TCB, at a recent TCB meeting, attended by the student attendees discussed problems that exist between minority students and faculty. Hines stated that one step suggested was a revision of the faculty advising system that would help the student minority. She also mentioned that she is not necessarily stuck with their freshman seminar advisor. She also mentioned that some of the faculty at the meeting were surprised to find that minority students were enrolling in such programs.

Vice President of the College Thomas A. Smith stated that he had "never heard of any overt academic racism at Trinity." He mentioned, however, that conversations between minority students and the administration are currently being conducted about academic racism.

Hines also stated that one possible reason for student minority instability to produce in the classroom stems from the other students and the administration are currently being conducted about academic racism.

One other problem that the minorities have at Trinity arise from their feeling that Trinity is not a well-dependence.
Communication Problems Delay Ivy's Arrival

By Richard Staran

The problems seemed to be receding during this past summer. Roberts received another set of proofs in September. Unfortunately, some errors were still found, the largest of which involved changing the text from regular to italic type.

Roberts says that Herff-Jones, or their representative at least, was informed of the mistakes in type in September. Regardless, this correction necessitated re-setting all the type on 144 pages, and re-upping all 144 pages. This was quite a blow, he continued, when the yearbook was scheduled to be out in March of 1979. 

By October of '78 it was decided that the book had to be finished, and the final material sent to the publisher. According to Roberts, all the material was mailed in December, and should have been received, at the latest, by mid-January, 1979.

The usual timetable for publishing a yearbook is this: six weeks after receiving the original copy, Herff-Jones mails corrected proofs to the editor. He corrects mistakes, okay's the proofs, and sends them back to the plant. Six weeks after that, the yearbook is finished in June, though he says the school didn't work too hard, feeling finished in June, though he says the book in March of 1979.

The Student Government Associate, in a long and detailed meeting last Monday, discussed its policy on discrimination and affirmative action. The issue was sparked by Allan Green, the Faculty John S. Pomeroy '54, who asked the S.G.A. to vote on a motion that would confirm the S.G.A's policy (under Article 4, Section 2, Subsection a, of the S.G.A. constitution), that the S.G.A. is both "color blind" and "gender blind," Pomeroy's motion included two clauses that stated any student to any committee, board, group, etc., on the grounds of race and/or gender that the S.G.A. would "take what steps it deems necessary and proper to rectify any part or present situation in the Trinity College community." Pomeroy felt that in fulfilling the request, the S.G.A. would itself be discriminating.

Minority Motion Provides Base for Lively SGA Meeting

By Joseph McAlister

Rabbits have been prominent in the Ivy lately. A new Bugs Bunny motion picture has appeared in New York City, detailing the adventures of Bugs Bunny, "the趋向不赴" and his friends. Recently, in addition, President Carter was "attacked" by a ravenous rabbit while fishing in a Georgia swamp. Fortunately, the crisis was averted when the President struck the hysterical hare with a hot poodle.

Now comes a new source of healthy interest: the Trinity Rabbit. According to President Lockwood, Trinity's resident rabbit is still with us, and anyone can easily spot him if he or she looks hard enough. President Lockwood adviced that there is "no point in looking south of Mather Hall" for this conceded cuttawso.

The Trinity Rabbit first made its appearance in 1958, President Lockwood estimates. Since then, the hare has resided on campus. The first rabbit, a large one, lived in a hole up near the clock tower. When it disappeared, except for what President Lockwood calls "the accusation" the rabbit received in 1973. Let the hunt for the Trinity Rabbit begin! President Lockwood says that the Trinity Rabbit knows the best of luck in finding the location of the collegiate countryside. Sharing his secret, he assures us that the college will "never re- turn" its revered rabbit, however. Let our hope that, as the saying goes, the Trinity Rabbit will not be hazy today and gene tomorrow.

Tripod Turkey Time

The Tripod staff will be vacationing in Turkey later this week so next Tuesday will not be brightened by the appearance of this publication. We hope the college community has a good break and will not forget completely that the Tripod exists simply because it fails to appear on Tuesday.

Business as Usual For Budget Comm.

By Allan Levine

Further discussion about the ski team budget and the Student Government Planning Board's talent nights and plans for next semester's Spring Weekend were the highlights of last week's Budget Committee meeting.

Committee members questioned whether the ski team could make $4,200 on its own. If the Committee only allocates it $1,600 of the $2,800 it has requested, Lucinda Hadden '80 pointed out that the $1,600 would be wasted if the team could not raise the remaining funds.

After discussion of other matters, Hadden suggested the idea of "matching funds." Committee member Andrew Teitz '80 pointed out a "$1,450 plan." The Committee will provide the ski team with $500, and the team with $1,450, estimated to be enough for three races and its annual winter outing. This total amount will get them off the ground, it is hoped that any additional money can be raised through other methods.

The Student Government Planning Board's "Spring Weekend" Committee Chairman Gary W. Wilson '81 explained to the other members that Karl Kerth, Director of Athletics, refused to allocate the rugby club any money or equipment because of the team's insolvency. After Teitz suggested that the club be forced to keep an inventory of its equipment, Wilson offered the idea of a matching fund policy similar to that of the ski team.

Tori Arnow '82, SGFA liaison to the Pub, expressed concern that the Pub should not be responsible for subsidizing the SGBP enough money, thereby forcing the Planning Board to raise funds for Spring Weekend by charging a $5 cover charge for its talent nights in the Pub. Reasoning that the Pub is open to all students and that Spring Weekend will also open the Pub to all students, Chairblamt Ball Nick Bangs '80 stated that the $5 should go toward Spring Weekend's budget.

The Committee will help subsidize Spring Weekend, possibly out of its contingency fund. The contingency fund, as chosen by the Fall 1978 General Assembly Committee, is not giving any amount to the Budget Committee.

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TEAPER

PACKAGE STORE HAS FREE AREA DELIVERY CALL SKIP & MICHELLE PETERSON 525-1698 FINE WINE & LIQUOR SELECTION 750 HILLSIDE AVE., HTDF.

The Trinity Tripod Vol. 78, November 20, 1979 The Trinity Tripod is published on Tuesday, except vacations, during the academic year. Student subscri tions are included in the student activities fee; other subscriptions are $12.00 per year. The Tripod is a member of the Palm Register, Palmer, Mass., and the National Newspaper Association of Small Colleges. The Tripod is published by the University of Trinity, Hartford, Connecticut, under the Act of March 3, 1979 Section class period publication rates are $2.25 per column inch, $40 per quarter page, and $145 for a full page. Advertising rates are $2.25 per column inch, $40 per quarter page, and $145 for a full page.
Sagas is still in the process of tallying up the number of meal plan members who lasted last Thursday in order to determine how much money will be donated to the Hartford Food Bank. According to approximately 100 students on the meal plan, 393 had not eaten to date and so Sagas could donate the cost of a day's worth of food, between $1.50 and $1.75, to the Hartford Food Bank.

Yet, several 'skeptical' sorts were seeing meals taken at Malta, regardless, thus怀疑ing sagas' intentions. However, $1 collected in the form of direct contributions, and additional donations to Sagas' website, are expected to be received at Sagas' total.

On November 15 was the date of the sixth annual Fast for a World Health sponsored by Of Pan-American, a non-governmental development agency which promotes food and economic self-reliance. Although Sagas conducted its fast on the same day as the Food Bank three days worth of food provisions are awarded. If more than three days of assistance is required, an individual must apply for aid at another agency.虫子 stress, however, that the Hartford Food Bank not only provide food, but offers in whatever areas it feels support require.

The Hartford Food Bank was started in 1975 when, due to a three-day holiday, Hartford resi-

dents received late welfare checks and some required assistance to purchase their checks could be cashed. The Food Bank sponsors both scholarships that drives, the majority of which are in January. James E. Hannon of the New Hampshire and the Con-
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Seminar Focuses on Communications Careers

by Wendy Farnham

Careers in communications and the media was the subject of a lecture given recently by Suzanne Pederson, Vice-President of Corporate Communications, Seatrain Lines Inc., and Lonnie Reed, news reporter for channel 3, WFSB television in Hartford.

The two women discussed how they had entered their fields and how they had succeeded in their chosen professions. They then answered questions pertaining to their careers.

Pederson began her career as a secretary in a public relations agency. She later worked at Seatrain Lines and the New York Times. The two women have a "willingness to take a risk" according to Reed. "They break out of what they're successful in. . . . This is an important characteristic for any field. You really believe in yourself, you can take it. . . . if someone doesn't like you, it does not mean you're not good. It means you are not what they are looking for. Don't let it depress you. Don't give up."

Many representatives were still at the Cave and when the representatives left, the S.G.A. had a second vote; 17 voted for Pomeroy's motion vs. 19 against, with 1 abstention. After some discussion on how the S.G.A. planned to handle Waggett's request, now that Pomeroy's motion had been passed, the S.G.A. lost its quorum at 10:50 because several members' resignations caused the S.G.A. to lose its quorum so more votes could be taken. Three representatives attempted to leave the S.G.A. for an extended period of time, but Pomeroy strongly recommended that they stay.

The committees made some progress during this time that adding the words "to try" would not actually change the motion's meaning. He withdrew his motion and the rules were reinstated. The S.G.A. then voted on Pomeroy's motion as it was originally stated. Fourteen people voted for 15 against.

Lonnie Reed of Channel 3 and Suzanne Pederson, Vice-President of Seatrain Lines, participated in last Tuesday's lecture on Careers in Communications and the media sponsored by the Career Counseling Office.

WRTC Elects New Board Again; Third Manager This Year

by Steven Emerson

WRTC: Trinity's student radio station, elected three new members of the Board of Directors at a sparsely attended meeting Sunday night. The election of new members was necessitated by the resignations of Station Manager William Paine and Program Director Thomas Quigley.

Quigley's resignation occurred several weeks ago for what he called "academic" reasons. Quigley earlier this year had resigned as Station Manager while blasting the management of the station.

Paine resigned after "consideration with Dean of Students David Winer, Vice President of the college Thomas A. Smith and Director of Master Campus Center Wayne J. Asmus, advisor to the station; over my academic problems." Paine emphasized that "this was not an easy decision" and that it was one he made with "great personal sadness."

The election of a Station Manager was a landslide for Katherine Youngdahl, the station's current Business Manager. Youngdahl defeated former station manager and Program Director Sam Rogers. Rogers garnered only one vote. Youngdahl, in commenting on her election, said, "It's an honor but it's going to be a tough job, I'm excited about it."

The race for Program Director was close with Sally Delgipio beating Janey Kanty. The election ended in a tie with the deciding vote for Delgipio being cast by Station Manager Youngdahl.

Martha Flynn was elected unopposed to be the new business manager.

Since the beginning of the year the station's management has changed management. Three managers have resigned and three business managers have been appointed. The fourth member of the Board is Michael Le Clair, the technical director.
Me-First' Attitude, Benign Neglect
Slow Progress of Race Relations

cont. from p. 1

integrated community. Hess stated, "The black student cannot survive here without happiness." He adds that a lot of the problems "have to do with numbers." The black population at Trinity, several years ago, approximately six percent of the total student population.

Linda Rich, co-chairman of the TCB, feels that much of the unpleasantness here is derived from the "blatant insensitivity" that exists among the students. "It doesn't occur to them the white students that the things they do might offend us."

The incidents that were allegedly "racially" last December were what sparked the protest last year. One was a fight in Mather Hall between a white student and a black student who apparently developed out of a disagreement at Ferris Athletic Center. The other was a snowball night outside of Jones Hall in which a black student was hit in the eye with a snowball and "subjected to racist insults," according to a TCB statement made at the protest.

Most students feel that these two incidents opened the level of awareness of students, faculty, and the administrators as to the problems that exist here.

Regarding the two incidents last year, Smith stated that the incidents were used as "vehicles for change." He commented, "There are many conflicting and divergent interests on campus. There is a lack of civics; a lot of people feel alienated, not just the blacks." But he also stated that there is a difference this year. They feel that the white and black students in the freshman class appear to be interacting more effectively than in the past.

According to one black freshman, "It's been easy to interact here." He also states that there is a definitive difference in the way the freshmen are interacting in comparison to the upperclassmen. He finds it difficult to see why there is such a difference. Another black freshman says the degree of interaction among the freshmen class in comparison to the upperclassmen is "like night and day."

These two incidents aged that both the white and black students should try to make a commitment to create a better integrated environment here.

However, the problems have not disappeared. Robinson-Jackson says, "Just as it looks as if there is some progress, another incident occurs." At the Halloween dance, one freshman dressed up as a member of the Ku Klux Klan. According to Rich, "This incident cannot be taken lightly or as a joke." She feels that it is just another example of insensitivity and stupidity.

In conclusion, Smith said, "most of what you find here isn't malicious; it is sort of innocent racism - people who do not want an informed and considerate view of others. But Trinity is small; you can get things out and discussed. There is enough proximity among people here to be able to deal with the problems."

SGABC

cont. from p. 2

Tetsu moved that the Budget Committee will not allow SGPB to use $2000 to set out to make revenues beyond what they have already budgeted, excluding money that it raises from sales of plants and other items in Mather. The motion was passed by acclamation.

Ad Hoc Report Brings Different Responses From Ed. Dept.

cont. from p. 1

support this, Goodnow nudged the committee as being "quite communicative; I had an ample opportunity to provide input."

Concerning the issue of how many FTE's are needed for the program, Goodnow said, "My experiences have been with not how many FTE's but with the way in which those FTE's are used." Goodnow, Chairman of the National Committee for Educational Studies in Liberal Arts Colleges, a part of the American Educational Studies Association, Goodnow said that what Trinity is doing is "utterly consistent" with the national trend.

Schultz also said that the entire structure of the College's commitment to affirmative action. It's time any administrative position is filled. In response to Schultz's contention that one and a half " representation pool" of applicants, Lips responded that it is an "ideal," and not an "actual." Lips also stated that the procedure is not designed to complicate or bureaucratize hiring policy. When questioned about the college's commitment to affirmative action, Schultz stated that it is "very seriously" and "most" of the positions have been filled with "qualified minority applicants."

"Dean of the Faculty Andrew G. De Rocco supported Martin, saying, "The Martin Committee had the sense that its intentions could be filled by one and a half FTE's. Whether or not its intentions could have been filled by less FTE's is as valid a question as it could be filled by more."

De Rocco complimented the Committee, saying, "They did a thorough, careful job. The Committee understood its mandate, defined its intentions carefully, and has provided a report which is well worth the college's consideration."

De Rocco also responded to Schultz's contention that the elimination of tenure track positions is a bad precedent by saying, "It is College policy that tenure is awarded to people in the department, what happens to seniority, what happens to the department's commitment to affirmative action, and what will it mean if one of the few black professors here is eliminated." Schultz also raised the problem of the College's commitment to tenure, saying, "Never before have people been brought on tenure track and excluded from institutional grounds."

In response to Schultz's contention that one and a half FTE's is not enough for the program, Committee Chairman Harold Martin, Charles A. Dana Professor of Humanities, said, "Ideally, of course, the program offers the possibility of greater size, but I don't think it necessitates greater size."

Director of Minority Affairs Barbara Robinson-Jackson.

Administrative Hiring Policy Formed

by R. Priddie Dahling

Starting recently, recruitment of minority and female administrative staff has become subject to a new set of specific procedures. The policy was created by the search and Promotion Sub-committee of the President's Committee on the College's commitment to affirmative action, and what will it mean if one of the few black professors here is eliminated. Schultz also raised the problem of the College's commitment to tenure, saying, "Never before have people been brought on tenure track and excluded from institutional grounds."

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Hartford in Brief

Follow the Leader

As December 4, the day when the newly-elected council will officially take office draws closer, council-members jockey for power and position, struggling to shape just how the new council will act in the future. In particular, there are questions about how much power Democratic councilman Robert Ludgin will exert over the new council. The question is whether Ludgin will continue in his political alliance with Nick Carbone as Hartford's political boss. Ludgin received more votes in the recent election than any other candidate including Mayor Athanas. Though he is the new council's choice to elect him Mayor — a position Carbone holds now — the outcome is far from clear.

But Ludgin lacks the political alliances that helped Carbone dominate the council. Democrats Anntoinette Leone and Rudy Arnold, who made strong showings at the polls have shown that they will not follow Ludgin's leadership blindly. Olga Thompson is another Democrat who is not likely to tow the line.

The new Democratic council members have said they want Mayor Athanas to play a stronger role during the coming term, but there is no indication yet that he will. During the election, Athanas had voters that if they elected his "team," he would be able to assume a leadership role.

Hartford is preparing to require condominium converters to obtain a permit from the city, The ordinance proposed before the council will require developers converting apartments to condominiums to obtain a permit from the city. The ordinance proposed before the council will require developers converting apartments to condominiums to obtain a permit from the city.

The potentially embarrassing results of a probe into the weaknesses of the force's administration and operation will not likely surface under the present effort by the Human Relations Commission panel. But even so, there seems to be some concern over theGrowing gap between the "old order" and problems plaguing managers seeking to follow a policy of affirmative action, and increasing the staff of the police force, despite the political risks to which some have alluded.

"I don't think we have a community divided by race," says Ludgin, "In general people are more concerned about the issues this isn't down south in the 1920's."

Condeminiums in the Sun

Hartford faces very strong opposition from Republican Sid Gardner. Gardner has consistently opposed Ludgin in the past, and there is apparently a strong personal antipathy between them. "Ludgin's face was a face of being a Carbone protege, but Gardner calls Ludgin a demagogue." Meanwhile, three lame-duck council members, Nick Carbone, Robert Ludgin and Margaret Foley are planning to attend an urban conference in Las Vegas November 24-25, at a cost to the city of Hartford of almost $1,000 apiece. Also scheduled to attend the annual convention of the National League of Cities is Assistant City Manager John Alschuler, who is resigning in January because he does not believe he will be able to work with the new council.

At a caucus Saturday the new Democratic council members decided to ask Alschuler not to attend the convention. Councilman Ludgin wanted to publicly come out against the three lame-duck council members' plans to attend, but his suggestion was defeated. Carbone has defended his attendance of the conference asserting that since many federal officials will be there, the convention is an important opportunity to lobby for the city. He also said that the convention will be planning league policy for the coming year on issues affecting Hartford, and that he felt he had a responsibility to "make sure those policies are beneficial to Hartford." Carbone is on the board of directors of the league.

Since the Commission's staff also monitors contract bidding for the city, housing and employment practices, and redlining, there is little time left for research for the panel, according to Ivan Backer, who cited this inadequacy as an additional reason for his resignation from the panel. At present, Backer sees no way for the panel to legally obtain any substantiation of charges due to the limitations of the panel. In addition, the Commission, although appointed by the City Council, is directly responsible to the City Manager's office, a condition which further weakens its efficacy.

Meanwhile, after passing on the police investigation to the Human Relations Commission, the City Council is backing increases in the police force. Recruiting has been cited as one of the chief reasons for the low morale on the police force.

A new police class of 45 has been hired recently, but the Human Relations Commission notes that there were few minorities among these accepted, suggested that the class be delayed until the current minority class could be recruited, according to an article in the Hartford Courant last week. Even with the new police class, it appears that no significant gain in numbers on the force can be expected due to normal annual attrition and what Bob Ludgin terms the "abnormal attrition" caused by police morale.

No police have been hired in Hartford since 1975, when approximately 500 policemen were employed by the city. Now there are about 375 policemen, and the number drops by about three per month. While the City Council did not make the investigation of discrimination, morals, and staffing its own responsibility during this fall's election campaign, all the candidates supported an increase in staff in Hartford's Police Department.

The potentially embarrassing results of a probe into the weaknesses of the force's administration and operation will not likely surface under the present effort by the Human Relations Commission panel. But even so, there seems to be some concern over the Growing gap between the "old order" and problems plaguing managers seeking to follow a policy of affirmative action, and increasing the staff of the police force, despite the political risks to which some have alluded.

"I don't think we have a community divided by race," says Ludgin, "In general people are more concerned about the issues this isn't down south in the 1920's."

by Gary Abramson

Ivan Backer, Director of Graduate and Special Programs at Trinity, this past week resigned from his position as Chairperson of the Human Relations Commission panel presently examining charges of racial discrimination in the Hartford Police Department.

The Commission, appointed by the City Council, has been un- successful in soliciting voluntary testimony from police and others alleging both discrimination and failure to follow an affirmative action policy in police hiring.

Backer's resignation came as a result of his frustration at the lack of authority of the panel to conduct a thorough investigation. Originally, it had been thought it would have subpoena power, enabling it to solicit testimony that would either substantiate or negate the charges against the police force.

The City Charter, however, specifies that if the City Council wishes to subpoena witnesses, it must create a special committee to conduct the investigation. This point was brought to the attention of the Human Relations Commission panel by its corporate counsel.

Many of those alleging discrimination on the force have refused to offer voluntary testimony before the panel for fear of retaliation, but quite a few of these have told the panel they would be willing to speak before it in a closed door session, an option once considered but found to be prohibited by the Freedom of Information Act.

The Connecticut Guardians, a group of black Hartford policemen, the NAACP, and other minority groups and individuals have voiced support for an investigation at hearings earlier this year.

After a questionnaire sent to all members of the Hartford Police Department, the Human Relations Commission city council member Bob Ludgin resulted in responses mentioning complaints about manpower shortages, lack of discipline, political infighting, and poor communication throughout the police force. Even with the new police class, the City Council decided, after some debate, to have the Human Relations Commission form a panel to study some of the problems.

The alternative to the panel would have been a full examination under the current Human Relations Commission panel, a proposal which Ludgin favored. The advantage of this alternative would be greater resources for the investigation, which presently relies on the staff of the Human Relations Commission.
Hartford

Crime Affects Citizens, Businessmen, Trinity

by Carol Whittley

Urban crime is rapidly becoming the single most degenerative factor in the failing health of American cities. Assault, robbery, and prostitution are all prevalent symptoms of the overall disease which each year grows a little deeper into the lifestyle and economy of the city and surrounding suburbs.

Unfortunately, Hartford offers as only too typical example of this syndrome.

Carol Murphy, a spokesperson for a Washington St. neighborhood group, said, "Without a Skywalk, it is concerned with the unification of neighborhoods in the fight against crime. Said Murphy, "Right now, the primary goal of our newly formed citizens' organization is to evince change in the existing system to make crime more difficult to commit. We especially are con- cerned with the move to change the legislation for grounds of police arrest. We would like to help unie the hands of the police, who can, for example, not arrest a prostitute unless caught either passing money or engaged in an act.

"Drunk, too, can no longer be readily taken in by the police. Our present legislation states that . . . by positive action such as possibly prostitution legalization . . . we can control it.

It is not to be the case, however. Murphy continued, "Our heightened security, if designed to combat our problems, has bad problems recently with loiterers outside and shoplifting inside. Hopefully our new security system (which essentially consists of a system where we're here, but not as a taxi-service system) is always best. You don't want your car stolen, so you call a security officer, but if you need a security officer, calling a security officer lessens the overall safety factor by community organizations local business establishments, police and security officers, with checks is almost perfect. Continuing Schweighoffer, "Of all crime at Trinity is theft and at Summit St. as many Trinity car owners have learned, is a primary target for off-campus crime. Schweighoffer stressed the fact that off-campus parking especially on Summit St. is less secure.

"If you have a peak at your car on Summit St.," said Schweighoffer, "in about don't park the car facing into the brush. There is a 50% chance of damage that way." Continued Schweighoffer, "50% of all crime at Trinity is theft and at least 90% of that could have been prevented. This semester there have been 70 to 75 reported thefts of which I would put 50% were committed by people outside of Trinity.

The escort service is another problem with no end in sight. As a taxi-service system, it is open to any male or female in need, but calling a security officer decreases our visibility, and lessens the overall safety factor. The buddy system is always better. But if you need a security officer, we're here, but not as a taxi-service or convenience, just as protection.

Hartford, despite active efforts by community organizations local business establishments, police and security officers, has a crime problem with no end in sight.

Carol Murphy commented, "The key concentration areas of crime in Hartford are: Clay Hill, Homestead Ave., Asylum Hill, and Capital Ave. Downtown Hartford is actually considered safe. Other big cities, like New Haven, have their own unique problems, which I think can be solved by the same unadulterated solutions. The problem really lies in the heads of the people, which I believe can be solved by the same system of disfrassification with life, and... only people themselves can change that."

Bill Johnson, manager of the New Britain Ave. Finast commented, "Since the Stop and Shop closed, our business has doubled. Unfortunately, our crime problem has doubled also. Shopping is at its peak between the hours of one and six, when there are the most people in the store. We catch about five shoplifters per week, and despite popular belief, they are from every age and background. Everyone is feeling the crunch of the economy. We have had at least 200 shoplifting cases also. There was one in particular where they attempted to get away with $3000 worth in goods, but the store had the highest rate of bad checks. Our crime problem, though comes from bad checks. Until we began our new checking screening system (which essentially consists of knowing the customer) our store had the highest rate of bad checks in the Finast chain. Better security, more effective security measures will help alleviate such problems."
The article on disco in last week's Tripod left a bad impression on me, Eric Grevedast, in writing "Don't Go Mad, Disco Away," makes me think about the quality of a newspaper that would print such a grossly exaggerated article. There have been too many issues on campus to now start insulting disco music. I might be voicing other people's opinions but most of my views are well established.

First of all, Grevedast said, "I don't know how you can hear rumors that disco is dying." I am going to continue on to comment, "it is true, I'll be able to go to the funeral." I didn't like his joke in the first place, so it repeats itself. People who think disco is dying should buy ticket plays and put at least one track of disco in a new love band. In the early '80s, Like Grevedast, those old fagery were insulting the new trend in music. Now unfortunately, the music isn't rock and roll but disco. Disco like other forms of music has fallen to the basics that go with the new trend.

There are many trends in America today. Some Trinity buildings are old, drafty, and poorly insulated; heating them in January costs a few dollars a week. The advantage of using campus in a way that would actually save money. Peter wondered what would happen if the college during January in order to save on the campus to wake up and take a good look at what we have. This is an appeal not only to President Lockwood, but to all students who condemn such racist activities. I hope you will not live in fear that our rights as students are being unprotected. We should not wait until the presence of such a racist group reaches our campus. Our campus should not be vulnerable to racist activities. We should act now to prevent any racist acts from occurring now or in the future. As for the student groups that have already acted, I hope they realize the implications of such acts as it will be extremely helpful to the students of Trinity.

Sincerely submitted,

by Tony Smith

The article on disco in last week's Tripod left a bad impression on me, Eric Grevedast, in writing "Don't Go Mad, Disco Away," makes me think about the quality of a newspaper that would print such a grossly exaggerated article. There have been too many issues on campus to now start insulting disco music. I might be voicing other people's opinions but most of my views are well established.

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Editorial

Why Doesn’t the SGA Do Its Job?

A major complaint that is often raised when discussing campus life here at Trinity is that nothing happens. In fact, this is the major terror through which the Tripod editor suffers each week: “Oh my God, what if nothing happens?” The fear that there will be nothing to write about is a pervasive, haunting one.

Fortunately, this threat has gone unfurled this year. Little has happened in addition to the questions about food, housing, and the bookstore which seem to arise on an annual basis. The campus has seen serious discussion of important issues, ones which need to be examined. Sexism, the fraternity system, and the energy cost dilemma have been the focal point of the semester; each of them must be dealt with if the College is to run smoothly; each is applicable both to the Trinity community in particular and the world beyond in general; each is an issue which we as students should address.

This brings the Student Government Association into view. The SGA is, after all, that organization designed to be the sovereign governing arm and representative of the student body. The SGA should be the first organization to speak out on issues as important as the ones mentioned above. It should be anxious to get in touch with the student body, reach an understanding of the student consensus, take a stand, and stick by it.

This has not been the case. While the students themselves have been debating vigorously the significant issues on campus, the SGA has become mired down in convoluted semantic questions of parliamentary procedure, the creation of a seemingly endless list of committees, and debate of issues which pale in comparison to those which have gone without discussion. One may be wrong, but it seems to us that the question of pervasive sexism on this campus is more important than whether we should have B & G build an asphalt walkway diagonally down the slope between Jones and Jackson.

A few examples should suffice. As it now stands, the SGA has created fourteen all-student committees and six liaisons. These committees have names like the Student Course Evaluation Re-evaluation Committee, the Noise and Vandalism Committee, the Parking Appeals Committee, and the Vending Machine Committee. While these may serve some purpose on other campuses, they are critical because we hold such a belief in the potential and the right of the SGA to function as the soverign governing arm and representative of the student body. We feel that the SGA could and should function as the leader of Trinity’s student community.

The Tripod is perhaps the biggest backer the SGA has. We feel that the SGA could and should function as the unchallenged leader of the entire student body. We are critical because we hold such a belief in the potential and the right of the SGA to function vigorously, quickly, and effectively. It is not operating in this manner at present. In all probability, we will be after it until it does.

The Tripod is published by the Student Government Association and is written and edited entirely by the student staff. All materials are edited by the Tripod editor. Reproduction of any part or all of the material is strictly prohibited. Direct communications of any nature to the editor and other editors is on copy by 1 P.M., Saturday preceding Tuesday’s TRIPOD. Deadline for advertisements is 12 P.M. Saturday. The TRIPOD offices are located in Jackson Hall Basement. Office hours: Saturday, 1-5 P.M., Sunday from 9 A.M., Telephone 246-1829 or 527-3151, ext. 252. Mailing address: Box 1210, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. 06106.
Dylan Thomas Recreated
Williams Captures Imagination

by Sarah Jane Nelson

Actor and playwright Emlyn Williams has been performing "Dylan Thomas Growing Up" intermittently for the past twenty-five years. However, his performance Saturday night at Goodwin Theatre was so vivacious, one might well have imagined it to be his first. Williams never met Thomas the poet, but his empathy with him as a fellow lover of words and a Welshman is amazing.

The first section of William's solo performance, "Memories of Childhood," utilizes Thomas's words and captured the stage for Williams's performance. This segment portrays Thomas's early life, including the influence of his mother, Alice, and his athletic ability. Williams captures Thomas's early experiences, such as playing with his pet dog, "Dylan" and his pet rabbit, "Crisp"

Then, the focus shifts to Thomas's life in a school setting. Williams portrays Thomas's early encounters with his peers, including the bully, "Socks," and the role of "Dylan" in Thomas's life as a schoolmaster. The audience is taken on a journey through Thomas's early experiences, capturing the essence of his life in a school setting.

The second section of the performance dealt with Thomas's adult life. Williams portrays Thomas's relationship with his father, "Mr. Allingham," and his involvement in the "Dylan Thomas Growing Up" play. The audience is taken through Thomas's experiences with his mother, "Mrs. Bevan," and his romantic relationships, including his relationship with "Maeve" and "Missy." Williams captures the essence of Thomas's adult life, including his struggles with alcohol and his eventual death.

The performance concludes with Williams's portrayal of Thomas's final moments, including his famous speech from "Under the Volcano." Williams captures the essence of Thomas's final words, leaving the audience in awe of his life and legacy.

The performance was directed by Gerald Moshell and featured a talented cast, including William Allen, Lenora Eggers, and Suzanne Sobol. The audience was captivated by Williams's portrayal of Thomas, and the performance was met with enthusiastic applause from the audience.

The performance was a testament to the power of theatre and the ability of a skilled actor to bring a character to life on stage. Williams's performance was a moving tribute to the life and work of Dylan Thomas, and the audience was left with a lasting impression of his life and legacy.

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Emlyn Williams prepares for his performance of "Dylan Thomas Growing Up."
Choir Presents Clever Program

Leonora Eggers '80, conducts Elizabeth Songer '80, Scott Nesbitt '83 and Kyle Saunders '82, at the Concert Choir performance, Friday, Nov. 16.

cont. from page 10

The Trinity audience was superbly entertained for the last half of the week with David Mamet's "Sexual Perversity in Chicago." Directed by Tony Chase and presented by the Jesters in Germany Hall - transported from cold and large to small and intimate - the cast of "Perversity" was so successful and popular that they were pressed into two encore performances on Saturday.

The production, which worked effectively with their material, with their limited stage, and with one another to create a thoroughly entertaining hour and a half. The reactions of the audience reflected the adeptness of "Perversity's" actors and the relative subtlety of Chase's directing.

Chase's casting was carefully and thoughtfully considered. Kaitlynn Doney and Ian MacNeil portrayed the two young lovers, Deborah Solomon and Danny Shaprio. Their best friend counterparts, Bernard Litko and Joan Webber, were played by Michael Countryman and Janice Ranciello, both of whom are seniors majoring in the Theatre Arts here at Trinity. Each character was drawn according to their talents, technical abilities, and breadth of insight.

Dorsay, capably played her role. Deborah generally appears to be an uncompromising character who is more introspective than exuberant; she is a summer rather than a talker. These qualities were brought out with clarity through Dorsay's performance. However, one felt a cerai lack of depth in Dorsay's interpretation. Deborah was lacking in edge and simplicity; however, there should be latent dimensions of purposefulness and solid honesty and tenacity which were nebulous and somewhat intangible in Dorsay. She did not intelligiblely show the change which occurred through Deborah's and Danny's relationship. Nevertheless, Dorsay was, charming on stage and delivering a touching and believable figure. Alas, her monologue, especially, she held the rapt and alert sympathy of her audience.

Chase's directing. However, did not work as effectively as intended. She did not have the rapport with his characters which Chase and his actors' set. Her presence was a decided asset to the performance. She was a vital ingredient to the synchronization of the four pianos was incredible. Indeed Mr. Moore's exuberant conducting was a vital ingredient to the successful performance. Although - Dorsay had difficulty projecting the few notes, the quality of the quartet voices was especially fine. Paul Orland's clean, polished tone and the complementary voices of Grace Haronian and Alice Bartov added dimension to the work. All four quartet members gave a superbly entertaining performance.

"Les Noces," for many years before arriving at the final arrangement. The performance of "Les Noces," was an effective collection of percussive fragments. The synchronization of the four pianos was incredible. Indeed Mr. Moore's exuberant conducting was a vital ingredient to the successful performance. Although - Dorsay had difficulty projecting the few notes, the quality of the quartet voices was especially fine. Paul Orland's clean, polished tone and the complementary voices of Grace Haronian and Alice Bartov added dimension to the work. All four quartet members gave a superbly entertaining performance.

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Letters

cont. from p. 9

Homecoming Weekend for the first time in many years was filled with anticipation of delightful activities. Special pleasure was the opening of the Downes Medieval Library and dinner following at President's Lodge on Friday evening, November 9. During dinner, our station wagon parked in the chapel lot became visible either thievishly or a prank. I want to believe the taking of four wire wheel covers and a most handsome hood ornament was a joyful prank. The loss of the wheel covers can be expensively replaced, but the unique fist-sized silver-colored Labrador doghead with a pleasant in its mouth is one of a kind. Of particular frustration is that this hood ornament was a gift many years ago to my wife and has great sentimental value.

In hopes this letter is read by someone aware of the location of this hood ornament, I am offering $100.00 and no questions asked. Trinity Sentry has been in almost constant turmoil since the resignation of Station Manager Quigly and Studio Director Mark Italia September 22. The station has been wracked by proven allegations of FCC violations and charges of Financial irregularities and violations of college regulations. WRTC has also had problems with questions of what the appropriate policy of the station should be. These questions center on whether WRTC should continue to provide the students or the community.

After the election of the new board of Directors, Station Advisor Wayne J. Asmus commented "as ever I am optimistic."

Prior to the elections, outgoing Station Manager Patrice announced several new policy changes that the Board of Directors has implemented. These dealt with violations of college and FCC regulations. The policy should include the procedures to deal with such violations.

World Affairs

There will be a meeting of the Trinity Council on World Affairs - tonight at 7 pm in Wean lounge. We will discuss the results of the Smith College model Security Council, as well as future model, United Nations (i.e. Princeton, Harvard), movies and speakers. All are welcome.

Dinonesty

There will be a discussion on sunshine on Tuesday, November 20 at 7:30 in Goodwin lounge. We are a personal discussion group, dealing with topics that touch everyone: love, loneliness, social pressure, bigotry, peer pressure, etc. Everyone: love, loneliness, social pressure, etc. Everyone: love, loneliness, social pressure, etc. Everyone: love, loneliness, social pressure, etc. Everyone: love, loneliness, social pressure, etc. Everyone: love, loneliness, social pressure, etc. Everyone: love, loneliness, social pressure, etc. Everyone: love, loneliness, social pressure, etc. Everyone: love, loneliness, social pressure, etc. Everyone: love, loneliness, social pressure, etc. Everyone: love, loneliness, social pressure, etc. Everyone: love, loneliness, social pressure, etc. Everyone: love, loneliness, social pressure, etc. Everyone: love, loneliness, social pressure, etc. Everyone: love, loneliness, social pressure, etc. Everyone: love, loneliness, social pressure, etc. Everyone: love, loneliness, social pressure, etc. Everyone: love, loneliness, social pressure, etc. Everyone: 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More Sports

BANTAM SPORTS ARENA

Fall Sports Pictures

Pictures of Fall sports teams can be seen and ordered at the Athletic Office. Please order prior to December 15.

Hinton Named Waterpolo MVP

Mike Hinton, Co-Captain of this year’s Waterpolo team and Trinity Waterpolo’s all-time high-scorer, was awarded the Eugene Steen Most Valuable Player Trophy for 1979. Hinton, along with Co-Captain Ted Murphy, led the Ducks to their first New England championship ever. Goalie Lincoln Collins was named Most Improved Player of 1979. Tic Hauk and Lenice Adam were named Co-Captains for next fall.

Townley In Newport Marathon

Over Homecoming weekend senior Lonnie Townley travelled to Newport, Rhode Island to run in the Newport Marathon. On a beautiful day under perfect skies Townley finished 77th out of a field of approximately 2,500, posting a time of 2:45.37. The cut-off time for qualifying for the Boston Marathon is 2:50.00. Townley plans to run in Boston.

"Women In Sports" Subject Of 1979 Clement Lecture

Dr. Joseph Martire '64 To Speak From Medical Perspective

"Women In Sports: Fact Versus Fiction" will be the subject of Dr. Joseph Martire’s talk on Tuesday evening, December 4th, for the Twelfth Annual Clement Lecture. The Clement Lecture is co-sponsored by the President of Trinity College and the Epsilon Chapter of the Fraternity of Delta Psi (St. Anthony Hall) in memory of Martin W. Clement. Past Clement Lecturers have included Elizabeth Orebi, Ernest Thompson, and Alfred Eisenstadt.

Dr. Martire is now the Assistant Chief of Radiology and Nuclear Medicine at Baltimore’s Union Memorial Hospital, a position he has held since 1975. This past year he was appointed Educational Director of the newly created Union Memorial Sports Medicine Center. He is presently serving in a volunteer capacity as Sports Medicine Education Consultant for the Baltimore Public School System. Since March of 1977 he has written a monthly Sports Medicine column for the Baltimore Evening Sun. Several of his articles have been reprinted in the Tripod. As Radiology and Nuclear Medicine consultant for several Baltimore college and professional teams (including the Colts and the Orioles), Dr. Martire has worked to expand Nuclear Medicine diagnostic testing for Sports Medicine. He was recently selected as one of twelve physicians to speak at the prestigious American Medical Association National Conference on the Medical Aspects of Sports, to be held in San Antonio, Texas, in January of 1980.

His presentation: "The Role of Nuclear Medicine in Evaluating Athletic Injuries", will be printed in the proceedings of this meeting, to be published as a monograph in late 1980.

Dr. Martire will lead a symposium on Sports Medicine on the afternoon of December 4th, in the Twelfth Annual Clement Lecture. The tentative title of the symposium is "Controversies in Sports Medicine". One of the questions that will be raised is whether or not Sports Medicine is a legitimate medical specialty. All interested persons are welcome to attend. Details will be forthcoming.

At 8:30 pm, in the Goodwin Theatre of Trinity’s Austin Arts Center, Dr. Martire will deliver the Twelfth Annual Clement Lecture. His topic, in honor of the ten years of women at Trinity, will be "Women In Sports: Fact Versus Fiction."

Martire firmly believes that "athlete is a non-gender term. Women are not necessarily weaker than men, and that they haven't trained themselves as well." Only recently have women been given the same kind of instruction as the men. Other than size and "bulk (and the accompanying difference in the performance of men and women athletes. "Femininity is a matter of doing your own thing."

The lecture will be accompanied by slides and admission is free to all.

Dr. Martire graduated from Trinity College in 1964, where he was extremely active in both intramural and intercollegiate wrestling and on the first Trinity wrestling team (when it was a club sport on the intercollegiate level). He was a biology and pre-med major and worked on the Editorial Board of the Tripod (as Assistant Sports Editor). He was active in the Student Senate, the Medusa Society, the Jesters, the Chapel Cabinet, WRTC, and was President of Alpha Chi Rho.

Since graduating, Dr. Martire has remained active in Alumni affairs, serving as a class agent from 1967-1972, and most recently as Alumni interviewer for the Admissions Office.

Next Issue In Tripod Sports

There will be no TRIPOD next Tuesday, due to the festive Thanksgiving holidays. Our next issue will come out Tuesday, December 4th. In that issue TRIPOD Sports will feature regular coverage of all winter sports, as well as some overdue season previews (in most cases in combination with their opening contests).

Wrestling, which has experienced a strong turnaround this season, will be previewed, with special attention being given to the talented Co-Captains John O’Brien and Dave Brooks, and the youth movement they lead this winter. The Fencing Club, featuring both men and women, will be featured, as will Ghost McFiee’s Women’s and Men’s Swimming Squads. All these and more surprises await you in the December 4th TRIPOD Sports section.

Happy Thanksgiving
More Sports

Young Talent Strength of Men’s Basketball Team

by Anthony Fleischman

The Baby Bants of last season are a year older, yet the infusion of several talented freshmen will keep the Trinity Basketball team an inexperienced lot. Specifically, the ’79-’80 edition of the hoop team will feature seven returning sophomores with the freshmen filling out the roster. The first-year players will be trying to help improve upon last season’s 8-15 record.

It is definitely a bumper year in terms of the freshmen crop, as pre-season practices have indicated that two rookies will probably step right into the starting lineup.

At the forefront of the freshman class is the newly-dubbed “Holy Cross Connection,” consisting of guards Pat Sclafani, Bob Pigeon, and David Wynter. All three hail from the same high school, and each has been impressive in practice. Sclafani, a quick point guard with a deadly shooting eye, has shown a cool temperament helping him in his first-year status, as he has run the offense.

Wynter, a 5’10” leaper, has impressed with a remarkable inside game and his amazing speed. Not especially tall for a forward, Wynter plays at least 4 inches taller due to his leaping ability, and will be a menace inside to his opponents. Pigeon has shown promise as a steady shooting guard with good ball-handling ability.

Other freshmen still with the varsity include Rob Smith, a big center with a strong inside game and good rebounding ability; John Niakaros, a tough center who plays tenacious defense; Steve Shugrue, a power forward with a first shooting touch, and Billy Zalecki, another power forward.

Another freshman shooting a spot is Steve Gomes, a fine ballhandling guard whose hot shooting hand has been evident in scrimmages and drills.

Combined with the nucleus of last year’s team, the ’78-’80 Bants should be a force to be reckoned with. MVP Carl Rapp, who led last season’s team in scoring and rebounding, is back, a year older and wiser. Rapp’s finesse inside game and sweet shooting touch will once again grace the floor of Ferris, while his counterpart, Roger Coutu, fully recovered from a preseason illness, will pose a formidable threat up front. The two averaged almost 30 points per game collectively last season, and Coutu’s deadly side jumpers and tough rebounding game will complement Rapp’s smooth game.

Another starter back is solid guard John Measey, who ran the floor with precision until he was keyed out in midseason last year with an injury. Measey, a steady and dependable performer, is a great ballhandler who rarely loses the ball on turnovers and plays good defense.

Also returning is forward Robert Craft, a good rebounder with a shifty inside game, along with forward-mate Jim Callahan, a sometime starter in ’78-’79, who makes the switch from the soccer field to the basketball court. Angel Martinez will bring his accurate outside shot up to the varsity ranks, while Steve Bracken will be trying to stop opposing offenses with his shot-blocking ability.

Once again, it is a question of how quickly the team will find its rhythm. The talent is there, but also present is the matter of inexperience and its nemesis, the costly mistakes it brings. It is hoped that the sophomores will instill some poise into the rookies, while Coach Dan Doyle will try to refine some of that raw talent.

Higgins, Schlein, Pace Promising Women’s Hoop Season

by Nick Night

Prospects are good for the Women’s Varsity Basketball this winter. Coming off their finest season ever (10-5) with ’77-’78 five players returning, including sophomore play-making guard Cindy Higgins, Trinity is loaded with returning talent.

The team’s exhibition scrimmage against Wesleyan on Saturday, December 2nd, proved that Trinity was “ready to go.” The Baby Bantam defense was tight, as they held Wesleyan to 26-18 in the first twenty minutes, and then upped the tempo in the second half, going on to down the Bantams 62-53. In the second half, the Trinity contingent was “rushing the basket” and was “in control. We made tall people look short,” according to Joan Kane, at 5’3” has this to say: “We’re not in control. We make tall people look short,” according to Joan Kane, at 5’3.”

Kathy Schlein is the fastest girl to play at Trinity in a long time. She is also a strong shooter from the floor, and has the ability to penetrate inside to score. She will be the key to the team’s fast break.

Missy Mahoney and Cindy Brierley, both strong at the point, are senior Cathy Mahoney and Lu DiMaria, and sophomores Monte Martinez and Kathy Schlein are senior Cathy Mahoney and Lu DiMaria, and sophomores Monte Martinez and Kathy Schlein.

The 1978-79 Women’s Varsity Basketball season ever (10-5 in 1978-79) was highlighted by a pair of Trinity marks, scoring 31 points last year was a Bantam-season star, and Steve Bracken, a good rebounder and a sharpshooter from the baseline, was a key player. Mahoney is a reliable ball-handler, and Newton’s form, according to Nick Night, is “superb.”

Graceful Claire has brought her wealth of experience to the court. She is an outstanding shooter with a wealth of experience to draw on.

Three other freshmen are Cindy Brierly, Terry Johnson, and Lindsay Burke, Brierly’s all-around skills being her greatest attribute. Johnson is a solid ball-handler. Burke knows the game, displays good positioning of the ball, and sees good picks.

Coach Erlandson and Kane have the opportunity to observe their charges under pressure at an all-day scrimmage held at Wesleyan last weekend. Trinity played twenty minute mini-games, one against Wesleyan and two against Conn College, taking the first of the two.

The Bantams defeated Wesleyan 26-18 in the first scrimmage. Higgins scored 17 points and nabbed fourteen rebounds in a dazzling display of sheer talent. Keating and Mahoney led the all-time leading rebounder, with still a year to go.

Mahoney and Anderson contributed key points. The tables were turned when Conn stayed ahead of Trinity over the next twenty-minute adventure 22-19. Turnovers were the bane of Trinity’s hard-fought victory in that one. After lunch, however, the Bantams managed to dominate the Camden 34-26, led by Terry Johnson’s 11 point effort.

The final meeting with Wesleyan was a low scoring affair, but the Bantams managed to win the game 59-52 and downed Conn 53-48, outscoring their opponents 48-10 in an hour and twenty minutes of play. Cindy Higgins led all players with 27 points and 29 rebounds. Lu DiMaria was also hot under the boards with 13 points.

Higgins, Johnson, Klauer, and Newton all scored in double figures. One observer noted that the Trinity contingent was “instinctively skilled.”

Coach Erlandson still has to blend these outstanding fragments into a whole. “Defense at all times could be a weakness,” the coach adds. “But its improving steadily. We’ve got to count on quick ball handling, hustling on defense, setting up before the zone does. Also we’re going to have to score a lot.

Basically we have to rely on our speed.” Erlandson comments, “because we don’t have a lot of height.”

As to that, Assistant Coach Rita Kane at 5’3” has this to say: “We’re all in control. We make tall people what they are. ‘Cause if we weren’t short, they wouldn’t be tall. The team’s exhibition scrimmage against Maitland was restricted to 8:00 PM Tuesday, December 4th, at the Auditorium.

THE PRESIDENT OF TRINITY COLLEGE

THE EPSILON CHAPTER OF THE DELTA PSI FRATERNITY

[St. Anthony Hall]

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS

MARTIN W. CLEMENT MEMORIAL LECTURE

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More Sports

Squash Squads Set For 1978-79 Campaigns

Depth Important To Both Men's And Women's Teams

By Tom Reynolds

The winter season is rapidly approaching, and the Trinity Varsity Men's Squash team has been working very hard to prepare for the Giguere upcoming schedule. The Bantams were ranked eighth in the nation last year, and they will be looking to better their national standing in the 1979-80 campaign.

In discussing this year's Varsity squad, Coach George Sutherland feels that "this is as strong a team as Trinity has had since the un-"deftended team (1949) in 1978." Coach Sutherland also notes that the players are in excellent con-
dition, with the seniors setting the pace and providing some very strong leadership.

The team is pretty solid right down the ladder, with no weakness existing. The return of seniors Pages Landis, Rob Bowley, John Archbold, and John Friedman will provide the Trinity team with experience, depth, and dedication. Captain Landis was the number one player last year, while Friedman, who has been in the top four since he was a freshman, held down the number two spot. Dudley was last season's number three man, sophomore Peter Drako was number four, and Burchetall competed in the number five positions.

The other members of the team all have Varsity experience and they too are anxiously awaiting the start of the season. Coach Sutherland thinks "the key to success is going to be the development of the kids from the middle of the ladder on down. They are younger, less ex-
perienced, and their caliber of performance will be important to our depth."

All in all, it seems safe to say that the Trinity Men's Varsity Squash Team will not have any serious competition during the 1980 season. Trin will open against Pennsylvania on January 18th, to start a schedule that includes every top team in the United States except for Penn and Harvard.

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* Yaz and Lou *

Lou Pinella of the Yankees (left) and Carl Yastrzemski of the Red Sox (right) spoke last Thursday evening in Unit A of Trinity's Ferris Athletic Center to a family gathering sponsored by the Actors' Club, attended by over 1,000 people. Pinella graciously praised Yaz, but allowed that he thought the Yankees would finish ahead of the Sox in the pennant race. Yaz, who recalled many memories as a younger player if he was going to be manager of the Boston Club, Yaz smiled and replied: "I have no intention of managing. I have all my hair and I never want to look like Don Zimmer."
Thirteen Freshmen Usher In A “New Era” In Trinity Hockey

by Nancy Lucas

“Overall, the team is physically stronger, we skate better, and our defense is bigger and stronger. But we have to keep things simple: keep building game by game, learn how to play together . . . we have to allow the freshmen to improve and fit in at their own pace. It’s a new era, no question.”

Coach John Dunham has at his disposal this 1979-80 hockey season the benefits reaped from a fine recruiting season — no less than 13 freshmen — who promise to make this season a new and different one for those fans who have grown accustomed to the Bantams’ winning tradition. Not to say that this team will function any better or worse now that all-time scoring leader George Brickley and MVP goalie Ted Walkowicz have graduated. Yet there are certain distinctions. The centers are now distributors rather than carriers, as they had been in the Brickley days. Now the emphasis is on the wings: they are the shooters and scorers. Also, while this year’s squad shouldn’t score as many goals as before, they shouldn’t give up as many either.

One of the reasons for this shift to more solid defensive play is the presence of talented freshman goalie Steve Solik and the depth provided by Dave Snyderwine and George Hamilton in the nets. Solik has “a great deal of ability and potential,” says Dunham, while Snyderwine and Hamilton have improved vastly.

The rejuvenated goaltending is strengthened by the presence of a very young but extremely large and strong defense. Averaging over six feet in height, co-captain Dana Barnard and his band of big men should pose quite a problem for opposing forwards. Brian Dorman, veteran Bantams Dan Sahutske on the middle, while Sahutske has the tools to be a good goal-scorer in his own right. He has a quick stick, and may well be the fastest skater the Bannans have.

Dave Roman has shown himself to be an awesome goal scorer, and putting him on left wing with center Bob Ferguson and freshman speedster Dan Sahutske on the right side could prove successful. Roman has shown himself to be more physical at his wing position, an important improvement. Ferguson is a hard worker down the middle, while Sahutske has the tools to be a good goal-scorer in his

Thirteen freshmen are among the players Head Coach John Dunham must mold into a winning squad capable of living up to Trinity’s outstanding Hockey tradition.

by Mary Lee Sola

Freshman goaaltender Steve Solik has shown tremendous promise for an exciting future. With experience, this talented youngster could be a catalyst in the success of Trinity Hockey’s new era.

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The third line of Joe Upton, Larry Roosenthal and freshman T.R. Goodman throw the puck around well, and there is plenty of depth between Tom Chase, Karl Nelson, William Bullard, freshmen Bob Bramote, Andy Aiken, and Tim Finkenstadt to form a solid fourth line. Also, freshman right wing Dan Walsh is presently out with a charlie horse, but he should be an asset when he returns, having as his most noteworthy contributions size and strength.

The Bantams are among the players Head Coach John Dunham must mold into a winning squad capable of living up to Trinity’s outstanding Hockey tradition.

Upon returning from Thanksgiving break, the Bants open their season against Fairfield at Wesleyan, on Dec. 1. Then follows the long-awaited rematch with Framingham on the 5th. During the weekend of Dec. 7-8, Trinity competes in a tournament with the Cardinals, Amber, and Clark at Wesleyan. Before the winter interim, the Bants will also face Div. II AIC for the first time ever.

The coach has pared the schedule to ten games total, and numbers as contact time to unfamiliar rinks. Home games will be played at Wesleyan (“they were very good to us”) until further notice. Dunham believes “these freshmen are a group of ‘winners’, and hopefully, they can uphold the winning tradition that has become synonymous with Trinity hockey in the upcoming season, their new era.”

The rejuvenated goaltending is strengthened by the presence of a very young but extremely large and strong defense. Averaging over six feet in height, co-captain Dana Barnard and his band of big men should pose quite a problem for opposing forwards. Brian Dorman, a freshman coming out of one of the best hockey programs in the East, missed a year on ice with a knee injury, but has earned himself a starting position, along with senior Barnard. The second pairing of Ander Weinsberg and Mike McCarty, both Erinyan men, and the third set, junior Peter Duncan and either Fresh Steve MacDonald or junior Jack Staltery have eliminated the old complaint of “four guys and a prayer” in the defensive ranks.

Even though this season has to be considered a “building” campaign, the Bantams are lucky enough to still have among their fold three of the best players in the division in Barnard, Bob Plumb and David Roman. Plumb will be playing first line, but with two

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