Lee Axed in Counseling Center Staff Reduction

Lee, Higgins Not Consulted on Decision

Smith Defends Need for Retrenchment

by Steven A. Elnendorf

and Richard P. Daabling

Ralph M. Lee, Associate
College Counselor and Associate
Professor of Psychology, has been
informed that the College will termi-
nate his contract in Sep-
tember. In a message to the
Curriculum Committee, Lee ex-
pressed concern over the lack
of consultation with faculty and
administration. He stated that
the decision was made "by fiat.

Lee noted that the Committee
on Administration was not as
involved in the decision as
he thought it should be. The
Committee included three fac-
culty members and three admin-
istrators. The duties of the
Committee, as stated in the fac-
culty manual, are to "review and
advise on decisions involving
administrative structure, specif-
ically involving changes in or
additions to the existing ad-
ministrative structure (and) to
review and advise on decisions
involving administrative per-
sonnel.

The Committee on Ad-
mnistration's Chairman, Asso-
ciate Professor of Biology Craig
Schrader, said that "he shared
Randall Lee's concern about the
way in which the process was
handled." Committee Member
John Clar, Associate Professor of
Religion, said, "I've given them (the
College) my two cents'."

Lee continued that "I'm excit-
ed about the legitimcity of disci-
plines, but I'm not sure about the
validity of eliminating Open Period during the
academic year.

Hyland's Paper Challenges Traditional Curriculum

by Megan White

In a recently released discourse
titled, "Some Reflections on
Trinity College's Curriculum," Pro-
fessor Drew Hyland of the
Philosophy Department called for
the institution of an educational
alternative that would enhance
the opportunities of both students and
faculty. Hyland stated that the
College could be seen in interdiscipli-
ary programs such as Inter-cultural
Studies, Urban and Environmental
Studies, American Studies, Guided
Studies, and the new defunct
version of a "Platonic" education

Hyland, Professor Albert
Gastmann of the Political Science
Department, and Professor Edward
Stoyn of the History Department
are the only current faculty
members who involved themselves
in the Intensive Studies Program.
Gazzmann conducted a program on
European Politics and World Order
in Rome, and Sloan directed a
program on Maritime History and
Literature at Mystic Seaport which
continues on p. 3

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**Christmas Term Classes to Begin after Labor Day**

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sping term: Concerned with ensuring conservation, Waggett considered closing the school for the entire spring month of March 1 to 31 as a possible solution. This would result in the pushing back of Open Period along with spring break to dates later than those traditionally used.

"These changes three off Trinity's schedule with the Consortium colleges, making it difficult for us to schedule other students," said Waggett. According to Waggett, the changing of the date of Trinity's spring break would also "shock off spring sports" because early training in warm climates during the spring break would be altered. Finally, said Waggett, these scheduling changes would hinder student's chances of finding summer jobs, since they would not be finished with school until late in June.

To compensate for these problems, Waggett proposed the postponing of the spring term Open Period until March 9-11, to be immediately followed by spring break from March 12-22. However, according to Spencer, this would violate the mandate of the Curriculum Committee during the Spring of 1969, which said that the calendar must contain an Open Period distinct from spring break.

These problems, arising from a later spring break, could not be fixed. Because, according to Waggett, a study revealed that most college classes during the month of January would not cause significant energy savings, since "the buildings will still have to be maintained." However, these decisions did lead to much thought concerning conservation, energy efficiency, and evaluation of an Open Period.

"The entire question of an Open Period is an issue that both the students and faculty will have to face," said Waggett. Open Period, he continued, is "not meeting the original intent of an open period...I would like to see the Administration be more imaginative on how to spend this time." Furthermore, Waggett stated, "Too many people, students and faculty alike, use Open Period for a vacation, and that's fine. But if it's a vacation, it's called once - 'chow Sagi' - let everyone go home!"

Spencer, speaking as a faculty member, feels Open Period is valuable and he opposes its elimination. He believes that both his teaching and his student's learning benefit from this break from "the routine of classes." According to Spencer, the decision to reduce the full Open Period to only three days instead of five was met by many members of the faculty with disappointment. "Many felt it was ill-advised to shorten Open Period, since the Christmas Term is so hectic," said Spencer. However, he explained, the Curriculum Committee did not feel that this problem was a good enough reason to maintain the five day length of Open Period!

Waggett said, "We've always had problems - they're very real problems. But, said, he, it is "not totally conclusive" that the length of Open Period provides a solution to this problem. Waggett stated that the problem of pacing is not the concern that he is trying to deal with in this calendar.

**Bronzon Receives Pain Research Funds**

The National Institute of General Medical Sciences has awarded Dr. Joseph D. Bronznol a $100,000 grant for research on pain modulation. Bronznol will study the brain mechanisms involved in supressing pain, and the effect of making them more sensitive. The study was supported in part by a National Science Foundation career award in 1977. He is the author of over 50 articles and 2 books.

Kirkland joined the Trinity faculty in 1977. A graduate of Barnard College, she earned her doctorate in experimental and physiological psychology from Columbia University. Before coming to Trinity, she was a member of the faculty of Amherst College in Illinois. Among her research interests is the effect of illness on animals, for which she received a junior faculty grant from the College in 1978.

Other participants in the project are Dr. Warren Stiles of the Duke Hospital in North Carolina and Dr. Peter Morgan of the Worcester State University and Graduate School of Biological Medicine in Massachusetts.

**Women's History Week Slated**

Ms. Thomas, who graduated from Wellesley College in 1974 and then earned a Ph. D. at the University of Zurich where she was a member of the faculty of the College of Cornell University and then earned a Ph. D. at the University of Zurich where she became a distinguished under-Graduate Admissions Committee. Her recent work on women. Two films about significant women in history, Peace Women and Union Women, will be shown on April 26. The Thursday evening, February 11.

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**Spring Weekend Band Discussed**

By Mary Anne Camosor

Plans for Trinity's Spring Weekend, scheduled for May 2-4, were discussed at the Student Government Planning board meeting on Monday evening, February 11.

Daryl Dreidel, who is in charge of Spring Weekend, announced that the band flight to the Bar had been booked for the Friday night event. A sum of $6000, which includes the agent fee and the cost of light and sound, has been allotted for the concert to be held in front of Northam Tower.

Students who attended the Planning Board meeting suggested that the concert be held in front of the Chapal or on the Life Sciences Quad, however, S.G.P.B. President Mark Illia stated that Northam is the only place that can handle the necessary power for a band. In addition, Illia said that the S.G.P.B. had been looking into Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes as a possibility, however, was dismissed since Trinity does not have adequate power for a band like Southside Johnny.

The list of possible bands for Spring Weekend includes the Dirt Band, David Bromberg, Black Orpheus, the Hollies, Flying Burrito Brothers, Tom Petty, Pansette and Tom and Dick.

During the meeting, a suggestion was made to have Trinity's spring break coincide with the Spring Weekend instead of over Spring Break. However, S.G.P.B. member, feels Open Period is still the best way of handling this issue. It was decided to send out a questionnaire to prove the possibility of the suggestion. A decision on a band for Spring Weekend must be made until after Open Period.

The Friday night dance and Spring Weekend is set for the coming two events that are sponsored by the S.G.P.B. during Spring Weekend.

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Hyland Advocates Faculty Reallocation, Strengthening of Interdisciplinary Studies

Hyland advocates faculty reallocation, strengthening of interdisciplinary studies. Hyland believes that the College needs to reallocate faculty resources to improve the quality of education and research. He suggests that the College consider interdisciplinary approaches to teaching and learning, in order to make the most efficient use of its faculty resources.

English Bares All on Budget Balancing

Sharon Ann Simon

The College budget is currently being drawn up for the 1980-81 academic year. The budget will be submitted to the Financial Affairs Committee for approval. After the budget has been approved, a final draft is made, which the College must live within during the following year. It becomes the "operating plan," according to English. The draft budget covers the whole year from July 1 to June 30.

The budget usually includes estimated revenues (i.e., donations) and anticipated expenses. When these are then compared, this is done to offset any anticipated surplus or deficit in the budget.

The year’s operating plan is designed to cover all revenues and expenses. Only a small portion of the operating budget is left over for administrative expenses.

Enrollment is expected to remain about the same as last year. The number of students in the College is projected to be 1,200, which includes both full-time and part-time students.

Tuition and fees for the 1980-81 academic year will be $2,500 per semester, regardless of the number of credits taken.

Hyland contends that the current budget is not adequate to cover the costs of running the College. He believes that the College needs to find ways to increase its revenues or cut expenses in order to balance the budget.

The College is currently losing money on dormitories and restaurants. Hyland suggests that the College consider reducing its costs by more than a certain percentage to cover the deficit.

Hyland also suggests that the College consider laying off faculty members. This action, he believes, will be necessary to balance the budget. He estimates that losing ten faculty members is the only way the College can balance the budget.

Hyland stated that these are the only options currently available to the College. He believes that the College needs to take action to reduce its expenses and increase its revenues in order to achieve a balanced budget.
By Tom Hefteron

The rebirth of the Cold War in recent weeks has meant virtual extinction for SALT II, an increase in defense spending, a threatened boycott of the Olympics and a rekindled hatred for the Soviet Union. It has also meant a renewed interest in the topic of civil defense; specifically, what will happen in case of a nuclear attack.

To some subject is anathema, to others it is fascinating. But no one can deny that whether or not you want to think about it, the possibility exists. The question is, therefore, what can you do and what should you do about it?

The standard plan, drawn up in the early 60's, calls for an alarm, defense retirement, to a shelter and then listening for further instructions. Unfortunately, an Anthony Schiella of the Civil Preparedness Office in Hartford points out, "there's no telling what the situation will be."

Should a nuclear attack be imminent or actually going on, the situation will be characterized by one official as "the best in the nation."

Indeed, radio receivers in the shelters are in excellent working order. However, unless pressed into service for coordination in an area-wide situation, the local CD agency is powerless, making sure the police, fire, sanitation, finance (damage assessment), health and hospitals, and public works department complete any necessary tasks. The CD becomes the leader, doling out responsibilities to the individual departments.

This kind of planning requires large amounts of time and effort. With adequate planning and training, the Civil Preparedness Office in Hartford is able to do its job effectively.

The success of the supermarket depends on how well Mercado is able to compete with the Finast. He admits," I love this business.

"If I can keep the overhead down by employing only a few people, and keep his prices low, then his business will continue to do as well as he has held his prices opening three and one half years ago."

Now for a bit of good news: Stop and Shop moved out of the former location at the entrance of the former Stop and Shop franchise. The former Stop and Shop franchise is independently operated. Mercado feels that his prices are lower than the Finast, and that people love it. He says that the Finast is a new store, and that "they don't know how the other guy is doing."
Doris Grasso's political career has not been without controversy. In one instance, she was criticized for her stance on the drinking age. During her time in office, she opposed raising the drinking age to 18, instead favoring keeping it at 18. This decision was based on her belief that it was good public policy, despite the fact that she was a strong supporter of President Reagan. However, her stance on the issue was not without controversy, as some believed it was inconsistent with the principles of her political party.

Another controversy arose during her time as Governor, when she suggested a tax increase on the wealthy to help fund the state's budget. This proposal was met with mixed reactions, as some believed it was a fair solution to the state's financial problems, while others believed it was a burden on the state's wealthiest citizens.

Despite these controversies, Grasso's political career has been marked by her dedication to the state of Connecticut and her commitment to public service. Her accomplishments include the establishment of the state's first women's rights commission and the creation of the Connecticut Center for the Development of Women.

In conclusion, Doris Grasso's political career has been a testament to her commitment to public service and her dedication to the state of Connecticut. Her leadership has been marked by both successes and controversies, but her legacy as a dedicated public servant will be remembered for years to come.
### Editorial

**Look at the Facts**

Last year, a survey conducted on student use of the Counseling Center revealed that students equally utilized both Higgins and Lee. This same survey rated both counselors’ performance as superior, and that it was important to have a choice of counselors. In conclusion, the report called for additional staffing for the Center.

Let’s face it. During their college careers, students face many social, academic, and career pressures. Without additional staffing, pressures on students today are far greater than those of twenty years ago. It is the duty of a liberal arts residential college to provide an environment conducive to personal growth, in addition to providing a stimulating academic atmosphere. An adequately staffed counseling center is necessary for a liberal arts college to play its dual role.

Given these facts, we believe the Administration has made a serious mistake in reducing the size of the Counseling Center staff. Not only does the decision ignore the needs of students, it also ignores the contributions made to this College by Higgins and Lee.

Vice President Smith displayed a profound lack of good judgment in providing this College a choice of counselors. An environment conducive to personal growth, in addition to providing a stimulating academic atmosphere, is important. An adequate counseling center is necessary for a liberal arts college to play its dual role.

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Without question, the pressures on students today are severe. Higgins will now serve as the only person available at Trinity for professional psychological counseling. His long association with the College and the counseling center during his tenure has paved the way for a smooth transition. Without his help, the counseling center would not be able to provide the same level of service. There is future for the Counseling Center.

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The elimination of Higgins’s position severely restricts the College’s ability to provide an environment conducive to personal growth. This move also puts an additional strain on the already overworked Dean of Students, not to mention an overworked faculty.

We urge the Administration to reconsider its decision. The virtual elimination of the Counseling Center signals a significant decline in the educational opportunities offered to students at Trinity. We believe there is more than four years of college than readings, deliberations on faculty retrenchment. It is important to providing a stimulating academic atmosphere. An environment conducive to personal growth, in addition to providing a stimulating academic atmosphere, is important.

### John Anderson: The Best Man Running

by Erica Groves

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Letters

In Search of An Academic Institution

To the Editor:

Many of the editorials printed in the February 5th issue of the Trinity, on possible changes to the student government, administrators, student groups, and Trinity. Currently, almost all of the students' interests and participation in campus affairs in general must be addressed. Restructuring the SGA is a very important step in the right direction. However, it is meaningless unless this is accompanied by major changes in campus attitudes. The author of the editorial was correct in saying that there should be "more like responsible representatives." This could be achieved by involving more people in the elections and by giving responsibilities to the student representatives. The frats and the sororities should be required to provide a certain amount of labor to the SGA, and the social services would be especially beneficial to all concerned. The frats could help out by sponsoring more all-campus events such as the Coffeehouse or the Night. This would be beneficial to the entire Trinity community and have a positive impact on the social environment.

Annual English Akin - From 1783, Hall basement, near the Post Office.

A Message From the President

Dear Friends,

I have been deeply moved by the many expressions of support and encouragement I have received in the past week. The support of the Trinity community has been a great comfort to myself and my family. To those who have offered help and support, I am most grateful.

Sincerely, Theodore D. Lockwood
Jesters Workshops Call for Student Interest

by Rachel Mann

The Jesters Tuesday Afternoon Workshop Series augment Trinity's Theatre arts department. Planned and organized by Kristin Godden, Todd Yanzenburg, and Jeff Hilburn, these workshops are designed to attract students who have little bit of talent and a measurable amount of interest in acting, working backstage, and in theatre in general.

According to Godden, the Jesters, along with the Theatre department, feel that there are many students who have talent and/or interest in theatre, but unfortunately, do not have the time to commit to the major department and Jesters productions throughout the year. Admittedly, full-fledged acting, working backstage, and in theatre in general is not for everyone. Fortunately, do not have the time to commit to the major department and Jesters productions throughout the year. Admittedly, full-fledged acting, working backstage, and in theatre in general is not for everyone. Fortunately, Godden explains, the workshops are designed to augment the student's actual experience. "We're trying to bring in more people who might not be able to get a job in theatre, but want to have a taste of it and get to know it better."

The Jesters are hoping to enlarge the variety of people interested in theatre. For Look for the Jesters announcements every Tuesday in the Trinity TRINITY TRIPOD, in the Goodwin Theatre and in the Goodwin Theatre program. Anyone is free to come either as a participant, an audience member, or just plain curious. They look for the Jesters announcements every Tuesday in the Trinity TRINITY TRIPOD, in the Goodwin Theatre and in the Goodwin Theatre program. Anyone is free to come either as a participant, an audience member, or just plain curious. They encourage aspiring playwrights to bring in their material so they can hear their plays being read. This is not only the scriptwriter the actor a chance to read, but it gives the writer an opportunity to get any production that could be developed into a major interest, depending upon the individual.  

The workshops are broken down into three categories: Acting, Technical, and Specialty. Each of these offers a unique side of theatre production.

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Philip Levine, Poet, Visits Trinity

by Barbara J. Selma

Award-winning poet Philip Levine will be Poet-in-Residence this year at Trinity College. His visit at Trinity as the Frederick Gorham Poet-in-Residence is sponsored by the Trinity College Poetry Center, assisted by a grant from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts.

Levine was born in Detroit, 1928. Poverty childhood on, his life has been a series of moves and experiences. He attended public schools, as well as working at a succession of insignificant jobs, including plating plumbing fixtures, loading boxcars, breaking old roads and working as an assembler of Cadillac transmissions after graduating from Wayne University. In 1956, Levine worked in a large room for Chevy Gear and Axle. After working there briefly, he rounded up the United States, alone, then with his wife, Frances, to Ceylon. In 1957, because of a Poetry Writing Grant from Stanford, Levine came west. The next year, he moved to Fresno, California, in which he still resides. Levine has taught poetry at California's colleges, and has been poet-in-residence at Warrior and the National University of Australia in Canberra. University of Houston, University of Texas and at Trinity University of Alabama in Birmingham.

Levine has published eight books, the most recent being Ashes (Atheneum, 1970), and 7 Years From Somewhere (Atheneum, 1973). He is presently completing a volume of translations. Levine was honored by Atheneum in 1980, a book of interviews to be published by the University of Michigan Press, and a volume of translations of the contemporary Spanish poet Gloria Fuertes.

Levine has been the recipient of many literary awards and grants. Among them, he has received a John Simon Guggenheim Grant for Poetry, the Harriet Monroe Prize given by the University of Chicago, an award of Merit from the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and most recently, the National Book Critics Circle Award for his two books of poetry.

During his week-long stay at Trinity, both the Hartford and Trinity community will be able to hear Levine read, and, in the case of many Hartford, high school students and Trinity students, experience him in a classroom.

Levine will conduct four two-hour workshops for a select group of 25-30 high school students, as well as two-hour workshops for a select group of College of English teachers from the various schools. For the Trinity community, Levine will attend classes and counsel Trinity student poets.

Among other adjectives used by reviewers and fellow poets, Levine has been called “extraordinary,” “striking,” and possessing “clarity of mind and strength of heart,” by the Yale Journal. Levine’s poems are about endurance in all its senses, and that is their affirmation. They are about the kind of courage people have when they are put to the test. In short, they are such poems as poems, because their technical strength and emotional urgency are a kind of necessity: whatever it is, the truth must exist— for all our sakes.

Philip Levine, award winning poet, is Trinity’s poet-in-residence this year. Levine will be reading his own poetry as well as conducting workshops, March 3-10.

Schedule of Events

- Monday, March 3, 8:00 p.m. Boyer Auditorium. Jacobs Life Sciences Center. Levine will read from his own works.
- Thursday, March 6, 8:00 p.m. Germany Hall. Austin Arts Center. Levine will read from his contemporaries.
- Monday, March 10, 8:00 p.m. Boyer Auditorium. Jacobs Life Sciences Center. Levine will read from his own works, including translations.

A Sleepless Night

April, and the first of the plum blossoms scatter on the black grass before dawn. The symphony, the time, the trout gine inhale the first pale hints of sky.

An iron day.

I think, yet it will come dazzling, the light from the belly of leaves and poor burning from the cups of poppies.

The mockingbird squawks

from his perch, fidgets, and settles back. The still awake for good, trembles from his shell and sets sail for China. My hand dances in the memory of a million vanished stars.

A man has every place to lay his head.

Nitrate

They don't come back, he said. Inside it was dusk time, and Grampa's wagon swayed at the curb, the old gray shaking his head from side to side like he wanted to lie down.

The sky was quiet. Grampa told me everything. He said they never came out. They tell him he is not there, that he is not there, that they never come out. They tell him they are what they are.

The snows had burned off and dark patches of ground showed. The house was quiet, Grampa wiped his head with the wool cap and sat staring at the blue smoke curling from his mouth and said it was all for a dollar. He didn't like to cry. He bowed his head down and hid his face in his hands, so he never saw our favorite Chinese girl out in the frozen yard, the green leaves hugging and swarming like leeks.

A new spring was here in the last shining light. The next went up in a moment of gold, the eggs darkening like knuckles. When the tree was gone, all that was left was a little mound of salt.

Noon

I tend to the ground to reach something whispered, urgent, drifting across the ditches. The heaviest of the sun's lingering in orbit, dirt opening, the sweat of legs.

There are "small streams. the width of a thumb running in the villages of shadows, whole ears of grain wakening on the stalks, a roof that breathes over my head.

Behind me the rocks cracking like a barren, an abandoned bicycle that cries and cries, a bottle of common wine that won't pour.

At pinch times

I repeat the earth's pronoume. I say, "They've been waiting so long." Up ahead a stand of eucalyptus guards the river, the river moving east, the heavy light curling from his mouth and said it was all for a dollar.

The mockingbird squawks from his perch, fidgets, and settles back. The still awak...
by Dave Mudler

The past two weekends have been the highlight of Trinity's wrestling season, as three grapplers took off for the WPI and the Varsity New England Championships this past weekend, and six more took part in the JV New England the weekend before.

The six Bantam wrestlers to enter the JV competition held at Trinity on February 17 were freshmen Frank Caslin, Frank Cassini, Mike Howe, Tim Vasali, junior Pete Smith, and senior Tim Gerke. Although Gerke, Kanesi, and Smith did not place, each wrestled well in their tough bouts. Howe and Caslin both grappled hard and their efforts paid off, as they both captured fourth place finishes. But it was Caslin who really excelled for Trinity, as he battled his way to a second place finish and a silver medal.

This past weekend, Trinity put in its best-ever performance at the Varsity New Englands. Two of the three Bantam wrestlers who entered placed in their respective weight classes. Heavyweight Glenn Melck led his up and down the tournament. Taking his first and third foes, the sophomore had a chance to place. However, his fourth opponent narrowly bested him.

Women's Hoop Defeated

by Nick Nabbe

Once again the rates were unlikely, as Trinity dropped yet another pair of Women's Basketball games this past week, bringing their record to 1-12. This past weekend, only Terry Johnson, a freshman versus Wesleyan at 3:30. It will be interesting to see Cindy Higgins, Trinity's all-time leading scorer, in action.

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Fencers Fall To MIT

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Men's Hoop Takes Tufts, Coast Guard, UHart

Men's Swimming Preps For New Englands

This past week, the Men's Swim team returned to double sessions in order to prepare for the New England Championships to be held on March 8-10. This involved swimming almost daily, covering a distance of about five or six miles per day.

On Friday morning, the long-awaited new scoreboard arrived. Moore's Quartermaster had the credit for obtaining the scoreboard. He then proceeded to set the project off the ground. He was so excited when it arrived that he immediately put it up on the wall. Once up, and after being put away until Buildings and Grounds could install it later in the day.

Saturday marked Trin's last home meet of the year against Amherst. In the first relay, Trinity had a respectable time considering the week of double sessions, well

Men's Varsity Squash
Downed By Army, Princeton

The Men's Varsity Squash team finished out their regular season with a 4-1 victory over Army and to Princeton on Thursday.

The 3-4 decision to Army saw Trinity lose all but one point in the first three games. The Bantams played a man-up strategy, with a 6-4 decision against Amherst. The results were: Trinity 3, Army 1, and Princeton 4. The Varsity Squash team went on to win their dual matches against Amherst Tuesday to play in a tri-match on Thursday.

Women's Varsity Squash
In Disappointing Week

While most of us had some leisure time to relax, do our extra work, or just catch up on present assignments this week, the Women's Varsity Squash team was hard at work trying to better their season record. Unfortunately, some disappointment came and only one win was racked up out of three matches. However, the team had to contend with sickness and absenteeism.

On Monday, the team played Wesleyan on their home court and lost 7-0 in a surprising defeat which had not been expected. Trinity had been the team's first four matches and with only three players available, the team was unable to put up a fight. The Bantams played a man-up strategy, with a 7-0 decision against Amherst. The results were: Trinity 3, Army 1, and Princeton 4. The Varsity Squash team went on to win their dual matches against Amherst Tuesday to play in a tri-match on Thursday.
TV Hoop Culminates Perfect Season

by Anthony Fischer

And then there were none. Riding on a 1-0 lead and playing with sheer heart and desire, the Trinity basketball team successfully completed its undefeated season by squeezing out a 150-110 scoring binge to snag the latest advantage of the game, 22-16. Sensing the kill, Trinity poured it on but instead reverted to low percentage shots and was outscored 10-2 for the remainder of the half, falling behind 20-24 at the intermission.

It seemed that the Battans realized that perfection was at stake, as the quint came out for the final twenty minutes fired up and intense. Scratching and clawing for every possible advantage, the hosts simply refused to be denied. The Battans controlled the ball and attempted to limit Trinity's scoring opportunities, but the Battans capitulated on the half court and hung close throughout.

The lead seeped down the stretch, until Smith sunk a jumper from inside the lane to put the hosts up by one, 49-48 with 30 seconds to play. Trinity used defense, and Coast Guard was forced to foul, sending Mike Collins to the line for a one-and-one. The freshman guard coolly made both ends, and Bruce Zawodniak sunk away a Coast Guard desperation shot with 6 seconds to play to insure the victory.

In snatching its fourteenth win of the year, the Trinity laywers entered themselves in a Bantam recordbooks. Coupled with the Varsity's 16-7 mark, the Basketball program's cumulative record reached 30-7. Under second-year coach Thomas Wolff, who was responsible for the TV Bant's variety of offenses and defenses in the team's matches against Tony Pace, John Shirley, Kelvin Cooks, John Makare, Chuck Patrinos, Bruce Jagovcic, Angelos Orfanos, Tony Fischer, Collins and Zawodniak.

Varsity Basketball Has 3-0 Week To Cap 16-7 Record

To Cap 16-7 Record

by Anthony Fischer

It is a rare and unique opportunity to be able to watch a young team mature and get together as a cohesive unit. The 1979-80 Trinity Basketball season afforded that chance, as seven sophomores and seven freshmen emerged out of the smoldering and refined team in competing the complete with an 11-7 record. Second-year mentor Dan Doyle's crew better than reversed last season's 8-25 mark, a tribute to both the coach and his gifted players.

The Battans finished the year with a flourish, going 3-0 in the final week of the season, as the squad showed its growth on the floor in the play of the schedule. The latter part of the season was marked by the fine play of forward Dave Wynter, the rejuvenation of forwards Roger Cou, who re-emerged from a painful early-season knee injury to regain last year's form, the discovery of a scoring tear in grabbing a 16-7 78-38 road victory over last year's form, the discovery of a scoring tear in a 72-71 road victory over Tufts University. Sparked by Rapp's 21 points and 14 rebounds, Trinity jumped ahead by 17-0 at the outset. The Battans never relinquished their lead, and entered the locker room with a 32-7 lead.

The visitors managed to maintain their advantage throughout the remainder of the half, aided by the hot inside shooting of forwards Dan Hallman (11 points) and Cou, who notched 8 of his 12 points from beyond the arc. The hosts came down to the wire, and the Battans sealed their triumph by refusing their post and calmly silencing some clutch foul shots. Sealsfan hit his fourth from the charity stripe, closing out the Bears 137 seconds to play.

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