President Lockwood Accepts a Sabbatical Leave

The Trustees of the College have given President Theodore D. Lockwood a seven month sabbatical. The sabbatical started on June 1st and continues through much of the second semester. Vice President for Finance and Planning James F. English has been named Acting President by the trustees.

According to English the trustees offered Lockwood a sabbatical for the first semester in light of his wife’s recent death and his twelve years of service to the College.

English indicated that the President is spending most of this time at his home in Vermont. In past phone calls, Lockwood told English that he has been reading and writing extensively. The acting President added that Lockwood hopes to do some hiking—one of his favorite hobbies. This sabbatical is the first the President has had of its kind since he came to Trinity.

According to the Acting President, Lockwood’s duties are not new to him. Two years ago English covered these duties while the President paid calls to alumni across the country. As a result, the trustees felt he could easily fill the position.

Although English admits that the President’s job at Trinity is difficult, he anticipates no problems. He is eager to expand his knowledge of the school, its faculty and its students.

English does continue to handle a bulk of his designated duties as Vice President for Finance and Planning. Thomas Lippis, Director of Institutional Affairs, takes part of this work load to alleviate any backlog in the administrative offices. The only item which English has eliminated from his normal schedule is a freshmen seminar. He indicated, however, that he will teach again next fall.

The only change which English plans to suggest to the school is presenting the All-College Convocation in the Chapel instead of outside. Otherwise, he will continue the usual actions of the President of the College.

There is no doubt in English’s mind as to the return of Lockwood at the start of the second semester. Additionally, he feels confident that the transition will be smooth.

The President English added that Lockwood’s duties are not new to him. Two years ago English covered these duties while the President paid calls to alumni across the country. As a result, the trustees felt he could easily fill the position.

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Announcements

Theatre Arts

A PLAY - The American Place Theatre Production of LETTERS HOME based on Sylvia Plath's Letters Home. Sunday, September 14, 8 P.M. Austin Arts Center, FAC/Students/Staff, $2.50.

Letters Home

A related event will be held at Trinity on Thursday, September 11. Dr. Lynda K. Banditt, associate professor of English at Williams College, will speak on "Plath's Letters Home A Gift to the Mother." At 8:00 p.m. in the McCock Auditorium. Dr. Banditt is the author of a book on Sylvia Plath entitled "Plath's Invention: Woman and the Creative Process" which is currently in press. The lecture is sponsored by the Women's Center and admission is free.

Study Abroad

Students interested in study abroad for the spring term 1981 or there-after are invited to make use of the following information meetings on study abroad in order to gain information about foreign study programs for the fall. 11 September 1980, Thursday, 1:30 p.m., Alumni Lounge. 15 September 1980, Tuesday, 11:00 a.m., Alumni Lounge. 3 October 1980, Friday, 4:00 p.m., Alumni Lounge.

Ailesec

There will be an introductory AILESEC organizational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 10th, at 7:30 p.m. in the AILESEC office, located near the Post Office.

Anderson

There will be an organizing meeting for the Anderson for President Committee on Wednesday, September 10 at 6 p.m. in Goodwin lounge. If interested but unable to come contact box 790.

Russia Trip

Plans are underway for a student trip to the Soviet Union in January. Priority will be given to those who were scheduled to go in March. Prerequisite: History 307 or 308 or the equivalent. Those interested should contact Professor West, Dept. of History.

News Release

Dr. Baruch Hazan from Vienna, Austria, will lecture at Trinity College on Monday, September 15, 1980, on the subject "Soviet Involvement in the Middle East Conflict." The lecture will begin at 8:00 p.m. in McCock Auditorium and is open to the public.

Dance Workshops

'Ballet - Modern - Jazz - Improvisation - Tai Chi - Movement - Massage - Dance Film, Non-Credit Courses, 8 Weeks, September 14 through November 20, $40 per course. For information, contact Katherine Power, Dance Program SH 50 or 414.

Intercollegiate News

by David Walker

U Mass

The University of Massachusetts shut down Thursday and sent home about 12,000 students one day after a food the fall term had begun because the town was running out of water.

After meeting with town officials, University Chancellor Henry Koziff announced that he was closing the school and evacuating the dormitories "in the interest of public safety."

Ambient officials said up to 75 percent of the school's 31 dormitories were without water when the decision to evacuate the school was announced.

The students were told via lunchtime announcements to leave halls to leave by 6 p.m. As the word spread, one student said that the same at the sprawling rural campus 20 miles north of Springfield was "chaotic."

Students were reported lined up at phones trying to make arrangements to get home and bus transportation was jammed.

Town officials issued a ban on all outside water use of water and asked residents to use water only "absolutely necessary" inside their homes.

Officials at nearby Amherst College and Hampshire College swore. "It's just a garden-variety unfair discrimination", Strickler said, however, they had no plans to evacuate their students.

Facility Discrimination

Black College Discriminated Against A White Faculty Member

New Orleans, La (CPS) - In one of the few racial discrimination cases ever filed against a predominantly white college, a federal judge has ruled that Dillard University here unfairly paid one of its faculty members less because she is white.

Caroline Fisher became one of 21 whites on Dillard's 46-member faculty in 1975. Soon after earning her doctorate in psychology at Bowling Green. In 1977, however, she learned that two of her Marxist colleagues in the psychology department at Dillard were earning nearly $16,000 per year while she only got $13,900, though she had similar duties.

After two and a half years of complaints and litigation, Federal Judge Fred Cassibry announced this week that Dillard to pay Fisher-now a public school psychologist in Louisiana- $11,272 in back pay, and $50,000 in personal and punitive damages.

Two years ago this month, another federal court found that Alabama State University, also a traditionally-black college, had indulged in the "pattern and practice of discrimination against whites."

But George Strickler, Fisher's attorney and a faculty member at Tulane Law School, emphatically refused to assess the Fisher case as a "pattern and practice of discrimination against whites."

"This was absolutely not a precedent-setting case," Strickler said. "It's just a pernicious form of racial discrimination case. There are literally thousands just like it."

Grad Salaries Up

Despite the recession, starting salaries offered to many college graduates this year went up across the board, according to a survey conducted by Pennsylvania firm.

Most of the salary offers reported to the college placement council of Bethleham, Pa., were "absolutely necessary" inside their homes.

Their warning came in the fifth of a series of biennial reports on "trends in the job market for college graduates -- technology, finance, law and financial and technical trends, in the decade of the 1970's and 1980's."

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Richard Staron prop.
Minority Affairs Post Undergoes Change

New Assistant Dean Sought

by Patty Hooper

With the departure of Director of Minority Affairs, Barbara Robinson-Jackson, President of Minority Affairs is being filled. The position will be Assistant Dean of Student Affairs. According to a job description published by the College, the Assistant Dean will have many of the same responsibilities as the Director of Minority Affairs. Specifically, the duties of the former Director of Minority Affairs will be incorporated into the Office of the Dean of Students. As stated in the job description, "the position will be expected to be effective among undergraduates of diverse backgrounds and aspirations and to be particularly sensitive to the needs of minority group undergraduates."

Application deadline for the position was August 15. An interview with Director of Minority Affairs for the position was advertised in the New York Times, The Hartford Courant, and The Bulletin for Higher Education. It was also posted on campus.

The applications are now being reviewed by Winer and advisory committee members. The interview, and the appointment, will be made by October, contingent "with the finding of the right candidate." He noted that this is a very difficult time of year to hire someone because the position will be beginning in the middle of the academic year and many of the candidates who applied for the position may have taken jobs at other schools. The interview process is set to begin in October.

In response to a question of whether the incorporation of the responsibilities of the Director of Minority Affairs will be difficult for a position with regard to an "office," Winer assessed the new job of the Assistant Dean as being someone who is able to work with the problem of racism, and therefore believes that the need for a Director of Minority Affairs is eliminated. Winer added that the new position held by Robinson-Jackson was first created as a position for-Assistant Dean of Students. He stated, however, that her job was focused on conflict resolution and her problems with regard to the responsibilities of her position.

He now feels, though, that by moving these responsibilities back into the office, a larger number of people will be putting the work toward improvements for minority students, not just the Director of Minority Affairs. He mentioned that there will be more people trying to make more progress, "if they take their responsibilities seriously."

Smith also stated that with the addition of a person in the Dean's office, everyone in the office will be less involved in the day to day functioning of the College community. He noted that they will now be able to "deal with issues broader than individual cases."

Robinson - Jackson Leaves

Barbara Robinson-Jackson, Director of Minority Affairs for the College, resigned her post on August 15 to accept the position of Assistant Dean of Student Affairs at the School of Law at Boston University.

Robinson-Jackson had been at Trinity for two years, holding the positions of Assistant Dean of Students in the 1978-1979 academic year and Director of Minority Affairs during 1979-1980. Although Robinson-Jackson no longer holds a post at Trinity, she remained at the College to conduct minority orientation week, an introduction to Trinity for minority students begun by Robinson-Jackson last year. Robinson-Jackson explained that she felt a responsibility to conduct the orientation because if she had not done so, it would have been handled by anyone.

Reflecting on her employment at Trinity, Robinson-Jackson mentioned that she feels she was given a different task because she was "expected to satisfy two enemies, the minority students and the administration of the college." She assessed her job as Director of Minority Affairs as similar to that of firefighting. She stated, "It is a job where no one calls you to come prevent the fire, but you are called to come and put it out."

She noted that the situation at the College with regard to minority students has improved since she began but there is still a lot of work which needs to be done. She emphasized that there are still no minorities represented on any of the major policy-making committees. She feels that minorities have been "kept from these positions on purpose."

She explained that with the elimination of the position of Director of Minority Affairs and a return to incorporating her former duties into the position of Assistant Dean of Student Affairs that a "reorientation" will take place with regard to the minority's position on campus. She mentioned that the minorities are "grossly underrepresented" in all aspects of the college. She also stated that the college has fewer matriculating minority students this year than last year. There are 15 minority students in the class of 1984. She further mentioned that the few that there are, however, will have problems.

Ministry Affairs Post Undergoes Change

New Assistant Dean Sought

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Car Thieves Increase

In response to the increase in the number of car thefts in the City of Hartford, Hartford State's Attorney General John M. Bailey, Jr., announced a new program to help defray the expenses of the tornado which hit that community last month.

The money which they will receive comes from a discretionary fund established by the Hartford community. After the tornado, some residents for whom the program was designed to help by reimbursing rehabilitation programs but no decision has been reached on their applications.

The grant will give relocation assistance to approximately 50 families. The residents of those families will be able to receive any other assistance after the disaster destroyed their properties.

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SGA Sets Book Sale
and General Elections

The Student Government Association is currently preparing for their annual dorm and general elections, and organizing their first student Book Exchange to be instituted at the beginning of this semester.

Elections for Dorm Representatives will be held on Friday, September 19. Each dorm will have between one and two representatives with the exception of Goodwin/ Woodward and Northam/ Seabury which will each have one representative. Those interested in running must submit their names to the S.G.A., P.O. Box 1388, no later than Tuesday, September 16. Resident Assistants will distribute them on September 16. Names must be submitted no later than Tuesday, September 19 as well.

Elections for off-campus representatives will also be held on Friday, September 19. Names must be submitted no later than Tuesday, September 23 to the S.G.A., P.O. Box 1388.

The S.G.A. is also sponsoring a student Book Exchange scheduled for Saturday, September 13, from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. The purpose of the Book Exchange is to give students an opportunity to buy and sell their books at a better price than currently offered at Follett's Trinity College Bookstore. Locations of buying and selling will be arranged by departments. Those selling used books would go to the proper table and sell their books at personally designated prices.

The S.G.A. plans to hold the Book Exchange each semester, if enough students decide to participate this semester.

Decorate the dorm with Inexpensive Remnants

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French craft, American style.

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The Wean lounge has recently been refurbished with comfortable, overstuffed chairs and stools — hopefully a good place to escape the bustle at Trinity.

English Reflects on Education

considering this question, English presented two of his ideas at the convocation. He is interested in creating a course "in the Anglo-American legal tradition." This course would touch upon the evolution, definitions, and interactions of law in our society. The second course which he would like to see developed would use "the mountainous body of literature on the organization, motivation, and administration of large and complex organizations." He added that this type of study would be beneficial to the Trinity student since "a large proportion of Trinity's graduates are destined to administer organizations." He feels that practical business courses should be more readily accessible to the college.

Throughout English's speech he stressed the question of "Why are we here?" He feels that the study of man and the humanities, tempered by a knowledge of the sciences, is a vehicle to broaden an individual's mind and knowledge. This quality refines reactions and interactions with world. He believes that a liberal arts education challenges the individual and creates an eagerness to motivate and accept change.

English considers the need of alumni accomplishments after graduation as indicative that Trinity is successful in this venture. He attributes this success to the "excellent opportunities" offered by the college and to the urban location of the school. He also feels that Trinity's firm conviction in the liberal arts tradition — "free from constraints as an active year. He emphasizes that "all take" which is the liberal arts education, our tradition, and our age. "There is no better time and no better place than our age. "There is no better time and a better place than ours to engage in this work." The All-College Convocation ended with a reminder to work together and enjoy ourselves and one another.

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Attempted Rape Foiled

An attempted rape occurred on Saturday, September 6 in the Jackson Laundry Room. The incident, which occurred at 8:00 a.m., involved a female student who was attacked from behind and forced to the floor of the laundry room. The perpetrator was described as a male black, 5'11", 160 pounds, with short black hair, thin features and wearing a white button-down shirt and gray pants. The suspect fled the scene in another car. The victim was transported to the campus to respond to the victim's screams. The security office extinguished both the victim and the other students for responding to the incident and encouraged students to notify the security office when strangers are seen on campus.

Franklin Avenue Feasts at Fest

by Patty Hooper

The Franklin Avenue Fest, now in its third year, was held this past weekend in the Italian Southend neighborhood of Hartford along Franklin Avenue between Barker and Roosevelt Streets. The idea for the fest, called "Festa Italiana," was conceived in 1977 by a group of students who were interested in reviving the old festivals which were held in the old Italian east side neighborhood, where Con-stitution Plaza now stands.

The Franklin Avenue Fest Association (FAFA) has three goals for this year's Festa: To promote Italian traditions; to sustain and promote area businesses; and to open the neighbor- hood to other people, both from inside and outside of the city of Hartford.

In addition to the 60 booths which lined Franklin Avenue, there were two stages located at each end of the nine block avenue. Appearing on these stages were such diverse attractions as the Governor's Foot Guard, the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, and various European style bands.

On Sunday, the activities going on at the Festa culminated with the race at the North Stage, a wine tasting contest, and a grassy pole climbing contest.

On Friday evening, during the first four hours of the Festa, it is estimated that 8,500 people at-tended. Approximately 150,000 people passed through the gates, and an equal number was ex-pected on Sunday.

In addition to the entertainment, the booths provided enjoyment for the people who attended. Italian food, pre-cooked dough, cannoli, ravioli, and sausage sandwiches highlighted these booths, as well as other food and gifts.

In all, The Festa provided an opportunity for people to become acquainted with the Italian culture and warm people of the Italian Southend neighborhood of Hartford.

Board of Fellows Examines Fraternities

cont. from p. 1

It was optimistic. Many were sur-prised and pleased that the tone of the Board was generally sup-portive of John O'Connor, spokesman for Psi Upsilon, said, "This will give us more of a push in the right direction." The only thing we can do is help the ad-ministration.

Dean Winter pointed out that the fraternity leaders on campus to the study was optimistic. Many were sur-prised and pleased that the tone of the Board was generally sup-portive of John O'Connor, spokesman for Psi Upsilon, said, "This will give us more of a push in the right direction." The only thing we can do is help the ad-ministration.

Most of the administrators who were involved in the study that this statement by the Board is a step forward. They admit that "the reactions of the fraternity leadership on campus to the study was optimistic. Many were sur-prised and pleased that the tone of the Board was generally sup-portive of John O'Connor, spokesman for Psi Upsilon, said, "This will give us more of a push in the right direction." The only thing we can do is help the ad-ministration.

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Board of Fellows report on fraternities

PREPARE FOR

MCAT • LSAT • GMAT • SAT-DAT-GRE

"Occasionally, there is no better way to learn how to do something than to try it yourself." —Franklin Avenue Fest Association (FAFA) has three goals for this year's Festa: To promote Italian traditions; to sustain and promote area businesses; and to open the neighborhood to other people, both from inside and outside of the city of Hartford.

The freshmen arrived and unloaded their cars on Tuesday.

To bring your college dorm... In all, the Festa provided an opportunity for people to become acquainted with the Italian culture and warm people of the Italian Southend neighborhood of Hartford.

Board of Fellows Examines Fraternities

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Arts

Theatre Season Opening Sunday

by Peter L. Bain

This Sunday, September 14 at 8 p.m., in the Austin Arts Center's Goodwin Theatre Trinity 's 1984-85 theatre season will open with a production of the American Place Theatre's "Letters Home," Rosc Letimn Goldenberg's dramatization of the letters of Sylvia Plath.

The production opens at the American Place Theatre in New York in 1979, received extremely favorable reviews, and has gone on to a successful current run in London.

Before Sylvia Plath committed suicide in 1963 she wrote more than 600 letters to her mother. Plath's mother kept these letters private for many years but in 1971 National Book Critics Circle announced their publication and this is the title upon which Goldenberg based the play.

The production is directed by Dorothy Silver and stars Delia Delicate, John Paul McDaniel as her daughter, Sylvia. General admission for the theatre season, which will begin on this Sunday night, will be $5.00.

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By Thursday night's opening of the Austin Arts Center's Goodwin Theatre play-... private for many years but in 1971 National Book Critics Circle announced their publication and this is the letter upon which Goldenberg based the play.

The production is directed by Dorothy Silver and stars Delia Delicate, John Paul McDaniel as her daughter, Sylvia. General admission for the theatre season, which will begin on this Sunday night, will be $5.00.
The challenges facing higher education in the 80's are many. The problems of the 70's that look like the 60's in the full glare of history will be particularly difficult. The problem of recruiting and retaining able faculty and students remains as significant to our program as the struggle of the early decades. The future will be more difficult for the challenge of the 80's is more than the mere passing of time. There is a time in the life of any institution and our school, when twelve years is a long time for advantage. For Trinity College and Theodore Lockwood it is a time of new change in the College's history. Dr. Lockwood is not a static body. It is by its nature a changing, ever-evolving institution. The last seven years have been a time of tremendous change and the College. The decisions to cut back the faculty and to reduce the number of students were a source of much contention at the College. The battles were fought and bitterness remains. More contentment is sure to ensue as enrollments stabilize and staffing adjustments are made. By calling for Dr. Lockwood's resignation, we are not saying that he has been a bad president. Theodore Lockwood is the President of the College for 12 years. He is the dean of New England college presidents. He is a decent, honest man who has had a distinguished career in higher education. His time at Trinity has been growing, well-deserved recognition that the College has achieved in recent years. The president questions whether Dr. Lockwood has the trust of the students and faculty. The last seven years have been a time of great turbulence and change for the College. We feel, however, that the challenges of the 80's are now a time for a new approach. Twelve years is a long time for advantage for Trinity College and Theodore Lockwood that time is now.

Fellows Report on Fraternities

Printed below is the partial text of The Tripod Fellows report on fraternities.

This year, at the suggestion of President Lockwood, the Board of Pكثرن got to work identifying the role of fraternities at the College. Our study was the result of a series of meetings that review the roles of the College and the Board of Fellows. The Board of Fellows, the role of women, and minorities, are related substantially to the fraternities. Fraternities have played a major role in the core of undergraduate life at the College since its earliest years. It is possible to detail that history here. Recently, and typically, fraternities at Trinity have experienced a resurgence of vitality since their decline of the 60's and early 70's. Presented, the six fraternities are lack of membership of about 275 students, a declining student body, an increase of the undergraduate body. Several assumptions seem appropriate:

1. Fraternity membership is because there is a natural need for or interest in among the students; the given number and membership, they are inordinately influential on College Life, especially socially;
2. they are more a positive than negative factor on College Life for the community;
3. there is much room and need for improvement of the undergraduate body;

This report will:
1) review the Fellows study of the matter;
2) make some observations;
3) recommend some courses of action.

Conclusions
1) Generally, the fraternities collectively contribute positively to the quality and intellectual life of the College community;
2) their present vitality is an outgrowth of what we conclude is a reawakening of the undergraduates' interest in undergraduate fraternities;
3) it is in the best interest of the College and its undergraduates that fraternities at Trinity as long as that undergraduate interest sustains them.

A college is not a static body. It is by its nature a changing, ever-evolving institution. Twelve years is a long time for advantage for Trinity College and Theodore Lockwood that time is now.
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and good fortune. There are three major reasons for this expectation: first, a new formation unveiled by Coach Robie Shults; second, a new coaching staff which includes a goalkeeping coach; and, most importantly, a new team attitude due in great part to the enthusiasm and hard work of senior Captain Ken Savino. Trinity's major problem in the past has been a lack of offensive movement and a shortage of goals scored. Coach Shults has pondered the situation in the off-season and has decided to switch to a "tender" formation. This new formation consists of the front line made up of two tnisides and two wings with the trailing center midfielder pushed up into the feeder position. The rest of the formation consists of two wing midfielders, a stopper, and two floating sweeper backs. This new set-up has allowed the Bantams to drop the man-to-man defense they have played in previous campaigns. It is intended to develop more offensive movement and creativity on the part of the forward line in an effort to score more goals. Hopefully, the new alignment will provide the Bants with a greater scoring punch.

In an effort to improve the quality on the JV level and develop a stronger goaltending program, Coach Shults has obtained the help of some new coaching personnel. Previous sweeper back Jeremy Meyer and former player Alex Kirk have taken over the JV program and have shown a great deal of knowledge and enthusiasm at try-outs. The assistant varsity coaching position and goalkeeping coach is being filled by Kevin Slaughter, a former standout at the University of Hartford. Kevin Slaughter's knowledge of the goaltender position should reap great benefits for the squad.

The greatest improvement present during this first week of practice has been the good attitude shown by the entire team. There seems to be a feeling of team unity which has been lacking since the 1977 season. This new outlook has been formed mainly because of the efforts of Captain Savino. A better training program has been adopted and the team should be fit and ready for its first game on September 23 against Central Connecticut, at HOME. Coach Shults has taken the attitude that all positions are up for grabs, and this has brought forth a great deal of effort from the returning upperclassmen. Led by Savino, the upperclassmen returning are three-year lettermen Jamie Brown, Carl Schenkel and Danny Kahn, two-year lettermen Peter Guterman and Tom Chasin, and a host of talented players which include Bob Rieth, Jamie, Kaptzyn, Peter Miller, Danny Leavy, Ted Austin and newcomers Bernie Yessler. To supplement the upperclassmen, a fine selection of freshmen, led by Chris Palma, Randy Shresta, Colonel McKee and John Sargent, are also vying for positions with the squad.

The goalkeeping spot is also undecided, and Andy Fox, John Simons and Doug Kuzmicki are battling for the job.

The Bantam's first scrimmage is scheduled and ready for its first game on September 23 against Central Connecticut, at HOME. Come and support the team!
Defensively, the line backers, ends and backs have at their core an experienced crop of upperclassmen, while talented and eager freshmen are waiting in the wings. Two ends, Frank Netcoh and Chip McKeehan, are three-year veterans. As linebacker, Bill Schaufler has been consistently tough, and sophomore Jim Meyers may have earned himself a starting spot. Fellow sophomores John Lemonick, Scott Kelley and Tony Seavogelli, along with Rusty Williams at end, have been strong in pre-season practices. Freshman Adam Guzik, among others, could be an asset here.

For the defensive backs, Captains Paul Romano heads up an all-star cast of returnees. The graduated Tom McGowan, one of the best defensive backs in Trinity football history, will be missed, but sophomore Nick Bordieri, who was just coming into his own at the end of last season and juniors Mike Tucci and Al Subslove should carry their weight more than respectively, Senior Pete Hoops, although

The Bantam backfield will probably keep fans on the edge of the seats this season. Junior Bill Holden, last year's leading rusher at fullback, is running over scrimmage on Saturday, and adding well, North Dartmouth back Todd Hopp, of Sagamore, MA, Greg Guglielmo in running and blocking, and having difficulty in the middle. Merigan, a sophomore, also looks strong. Perhaps the most impressive freshman of the 1980 crop is also in A-back, the new number 12, Tom Clemmenson. In the passing drill against WPI Saturday morning, Clemmenson made some fine gains and had the habitual of linebackers searching the roster for the missing Pat McNamara. Not only does Clemmenson look promising as a receiver, but he also showed extreme quickness in his running game. He scammed for a long touchdown in the Blue White intra squad scrimmage last Wednesday.

In the tailback spot, sophomore Mike Ellis and Pat Lyle, though small, are both quick and agile and can be definite offensive threats. Ellis was second only to Holden in rushing, but he was injured early and didn't have a chance to come up with the touchdown. In the receiving ranks, those men who have been in the shadow of the graduated All-American Pat McNamara for three years may get their chance to shine for the Bantams. Bob Reading is a junior with admirable speed and good hands. Senior Bill Luby looked solid versus WPI, despite being bothered by a hamstring injury. Behind Reading and Luby are some spirited sophomores, including a much-improved Dave Berey, who could provide some depth. At tight end, senior Jim Samuel and junior Ben Baron can surely boost the passing game.

But who will pilot that passing game? For the second year in a row, Head Coach Don Miller has two fine quarterbacks at his disposal, but he must make the difficult choice between them. Shuttling them in and out has been a detriment to both the quarterbacks and the team. But how to choose? Senior Gary Palmer has shown strong in tough situations, whereas his counterpart, junior Peter Martin, has a tendency to put his head down and run when things go wrong. Both have decent passing arms, with perhaps the slight favorite here, although Palmer passed just as well in 1979. Both have experience, and both have the potential to be very effective leaders. Coach Miller insists he will have made a choice by the season opener.

The punting chores seem to be headed for the shoulders of Bill Lely, who is returning after a year away. He appears primed to take over at placekicker, although the injured Dan Jacobs could also return to that spot, which he filled last season.

The team travels to Williams to meet Middlebury in a pre-season scrimmage on Saturday. The season opens in Medford, Massachusetts, at Tufts, on September 27th. The turnovers and mental errors that have plagued the Bantams in previous seasons can be overcome, and the Bantams have the talent and desire to better last year's dismal 2-6 record.