

## Stodgy College Investment Policy Proves Successful

by Megan White

This past July, Trinity made the front page of the *Hartford Courant* in an article comparing Trinity's successful investment policy over the past ten years with those less effective policies adopted by nearby Wesleyan and Yale. Vice President of Finance and Planning, James F. English, stated that he did not want to become too complacent with the results of the study. However, he noted that the "College can be satisfied in having done well during a difficult period." as the past decade has not been a good time for any college.

Trinity avoided the temptation ten years ago to adopt the "Total return" approach to endowment spending which became popular in the late '60's, sticking to what *Courant* reporter David Wessel referred to as a "stodgy" investment policy. This wise decision

prevented the College from spending more than its cash income from endowments, and also discouraged it from investing (as did Yale, Wesleyan, and others) in growth stocks at just the point when, as seen in retrospect, they were so overpriced. According to Vice President English, the trustees, administration, and faculty were willing to exercise the self-discipline in spending which made prudence in investing possible.

"For decades," commented *Courant* reporter David Wessel, "Trinity managed its money like a conservative Yankee widow. Today, Trinity looks back on a decade of balanced budgets and slow but steady growth in its endowments. Yale and Wesleyan Universities look back and wonder where all the money went." Their endowments, although larger than Trinity's, were eroded by spending investments.

On June 30, 1968, Trinity's endowment was worth \$24.6 million and on June 30, 1979 it was worth over \$39.9 million. In the same period, Wesleyan's endowment fell from \$171.1 million to \$107.4 million and Yale's endowment went from \$545.7 million to between \$575 million and \$580 million. In a comparison of investment performances of 94 college endowments between 1968 and 1978, according to the *Courant*, Trinity ranked 15th, Wesleyan was 69th and Yale 83rd. The study also revealed that Trinity's annual rate of return (capital gains, dividends, and interest) was 5.1% compared to Wesleyan's 2.9%, Yale's 2.4%, and the average of 3.78%.

Trinity's relative success is due to the fact that endowments are invested in safe, dividend-paying stocks that doesn't rise dramatically or fall either. As English put it, "We try to invest in stocks and bonds with a good return, but we

are most interested in those that show potential for a dividend that will increase at the rate of inflation." Unlike Wesleyan and Yale, Trinity stuck to a simple rule: spend only interest and dividends, never spend principal.

The College's overall objective is to increase both the level of per student endowment income in real terms and the proportion of education and general revenues derived from endowment income. To best achieve these investment objectives, the College maintains a high quality and readily accessible portfolio. Approximately 2/3 of the portfolio is common stock, much of which is insurance company stock, and the remaining 1/3 is bonds. As of June 29, 1979, Trinity's ten largest holdings were in Aetna Life and Casualty, AT&T, Exxon, Travelers, Connecticut General, IBM, Southern National Resource, Hartford Steam Boiler, General Motors, and Lubrizol.

The College normally does not make use of speculation investment vehicles and is not likely to trade actively or make extensive short-term moves. Since endowment and funds are not normally drawn on for current operation, the College can afford to be what English referred to as a "patient investor."

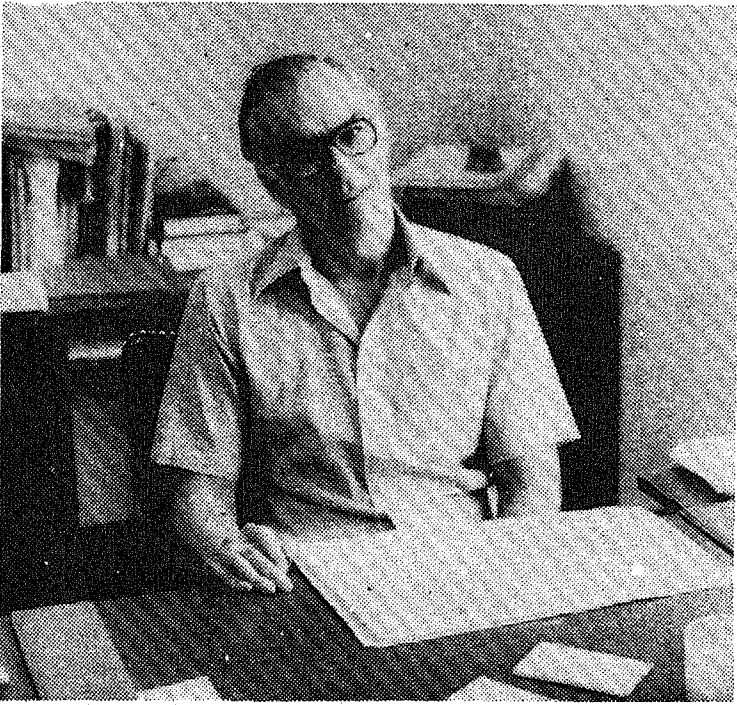
English, who assumed the position of Vice President of Finance and Planning two years ago after serving as chief executive of the Connecticut Bank and Trust for eight years, explained the process by which investments are made.

Basically, according to English, the college makes two kinds of investments: short-term and long-term. Short-term investments are made with tuition payments which are received in advance of the semester, and provide extra money which, as English termed it, "dribbles away" after several months. Robert Pedimonti, Treasurer, is responsible for making these short-term investments, which usually yield several thousand dollars, made through endowment funds, which currently stand at about \$40 million. Last year these investments yielded \$2,400,000, which when divided by 1650 students, gives approximately \$1450 per student.

Investments responsibilities are lodged in the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees. The Finance Committee recommends to the Board objectives and policies with respect to spending and investments appropriate for the College, maintains one or more professional advisors, and formulates investment strategies with the help of these advisors. The Committee also oversees all credit and borrowing arrangements, recommends an annual operating budget to the Board of Trustees prior to each fiscal year, and monitors interim operating results.

The Trustee's Finance Committee approves each purchase or

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Director of Admissions W. Howie Muir.

## Admissions Subject of Sparsely Attended Faculty Meeting

by Steven Elmendorf

The College's admissions and financial aid performance over the last year was the subject of a special faculty meeting held last Thursday. The meeting, organized by the Faculty Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid, was attended by only eight faculty members, including members of the committee.

Director of Admissions W. Howie Muir, Director of Financial Aid, John Taylor and Assistant Dean of the Faculty John S. Waggett, spoke to those in attendance.

Admissions Director Muir, in opening the meeting, said "I think we had a good year." He called the class of 1983, "hardworking, attentive and concerned." Muir was particularly pleased with the number of acceptees who had decided to enroll. Thirty-eight percent of those admitted elected to attend, this is an increase of one and a half per cent over last year and five per cent over two years ago. Muir emphasized that he would like to see the number accepting admissions rise to at least forty per cent. Muir noted that while Trinity's yield may be down over the last ten years, "no one is doing as well in yield as they did ten years ago."

One of Muir's major concerns is the college board scores. While there has been a marked decline in board scores, Muir wondered if there was also a drop in student productivity. According to Muir "it's time for this College to think awfully hard if we are dealing with these scores in the proper way."

Muir stressed many improvements in the admissions effort over the last year. He said the visitation days had been highly effective in encouraging admitted students to come to Trinity. Other areas of improvement cited by Muir were

the alumni support program, the new slide show and filmstrip which are used to aid admissions recruiting, and the minority perspective booklet. The new viewbook developed by the public relations office was described by Muir as "outstanding".

In assessing the financial aid scene at Trinity, Director of Financial Aid John Taylor noted that for the first time in recent memory, 100% of candidates for financial aid had their financial need met. One reason for this success was the increase in federal funding. Total federal funding of aid at Trinity increased this year by 33%; funding for the work study program increased by 150%.

According to Taylor, approximately 30% of the student body

receives some form of assistance from the College. An additional 300 students borrowed money through the student bank loan program.

In the future, Taylor says, "We can look forward to even greater reliance upon federal funding...as the College will be forced to be more austere with its own contributions toward student aid." Taylor stressed that Trinity, along with other independent colleges will have to keep a "strong and active voice" in Washington to keep up levels of federal funding. He also said that the College will have to make a strong commitment to the financial aid office to meet the "challenges which the future will bring...Those colleges which refuse to recognize and support the

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## Administration Tightens Belt; Efficiency Cited as Goal

by Steven Elmendorf and Franklin Kasmin

In an effort to increase efficiency and promote economy, Trinity has taken the first steps to reorganize its administration. The reorganization included redistribution of duties in addition to cutting several administrative positions.

The office of the Dean of the Faculty has been reorganized in order to give Dean Andrew G. De Rocco more time to interact with faculty members. Admissions, Financial Aid, the Registrar and the Individualized Degree Program which previously reported to De Rocco will now report to the Assistant Dean of the Faculty John S. Waggett. Waggett will report directly to De Rocco.

Robbins Winslow who previously was Dean of Educational Records and Services has assumed the newly created title of Director of

Administrative Data Systems. Winslow will serve as off-campus study advisor one day a week. Many of Winslow's former responsibilities in this area will be assumed by the Registrar, Joanne Miller.

Wayne Asmus takes on more responsibilities as Director of Mather Campus Center. He will replace Barbara Robinson-Jackson as advisor to the fraternities. Ms. Robinson-Jackson has been appointed to the new position of Coordinator of Minority Affairs. She will report to Vice President of the College Thomas A. Smith.

Gael O'Brien has left her position as Assistant to the President. Her duties have been spread among other administrators including Thomas Lips, Director of Institutional Affairs and J. Ronald Spencer who became special Assistant to the President this fall.

In addition to serving as Special

Assistant to the President, Spencer, former Dean of Studies, has increased his teaching responsibilities in the History Department.

Lips, in his position as Director of Institutional Affairs, has been moved to full-time status in the President's office. Previously, Lips devoted part of his time to working with the Development Office.

Ivan Backer, Director of Graduate and Special Programs will spend two days a week working with the Southside Insitutions neighborhood Alliance (S.I.N.A.). S.I.N.A. is a cooperative effort of the Hartford Hospital, the Institute for Living and Trinity that Backer says is "an effort of the three institutions to work with residences and businesses to revitalize the neighborhood."

The reorganization was implemented by a committee headed by President Lockwood and James English, Vice President for Finance and Planning.

# Russian Studies Gets Boost

by Dave Diamond

Trinity College's Modern Language Department, in hopes of determining the extent of student interest in Russian culture and literature, has begun what it calls "The Russian Experiment."

The new program is headed by Justina Djaparidze, a new associate professor at Trinity and a native of Georgia, a province of Russia. Professor Djaparidze offers a beginners' intensive study of Russian, an intermediate course, and a Russian literature course taught in English using such books as *The Possessed* by Fedor Dostoevsky, *The Captain's Daughter* by Pushkin, and *Turgenev's Sportsmen's Sketches*.

All courses are open to all students, with the teacher's permission, but only grammar courses will be offered in the Trinity Term. A contemporary Russian literature course may be offered, but only if there is sufficient student demand.

Professor Djaparidze, Trinity's first full-time Russian instructor, says she "feels like a missionary" and looks forward to the challenge. She believes the goal of the program is "to sow the seeds of interest in the (Russian) language and literature." She hopes that by the end of the program, she will

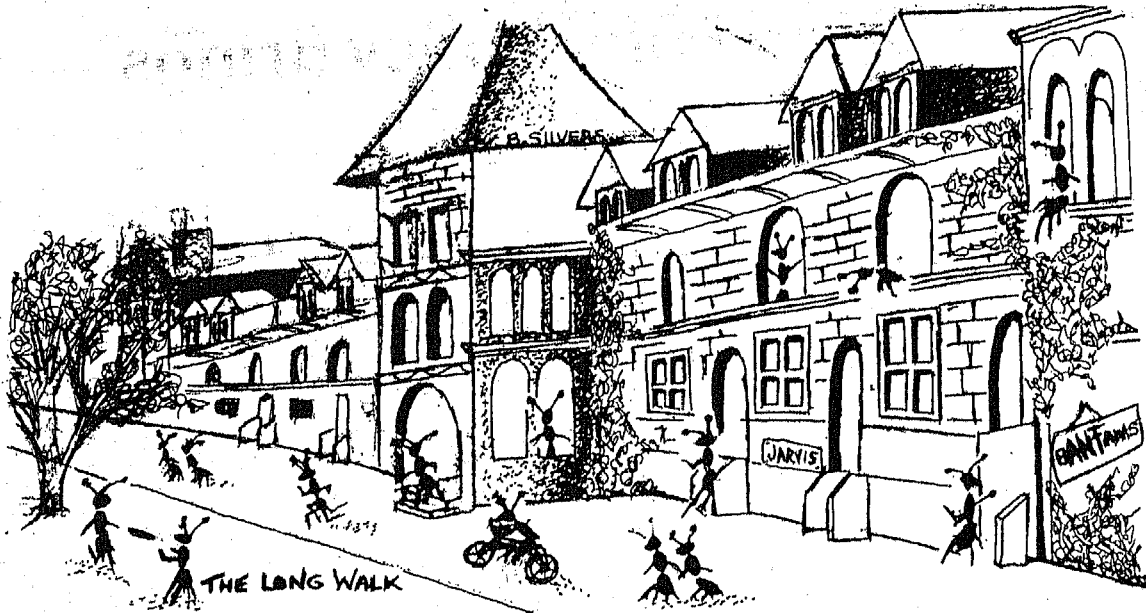
have a group of students who can speak, write and read Russian fluently. The most difficult part of the program she says, will be initially learning to recognize the Russian alphabet, which consists of some thirty characters.

Dr. Donald D. Hook, Chairman of the Modern Languages Department at Trinity, is very pleased to be able to offer these courses and hopes that many students take advantage of them. "With a full-time professor," says Hook, "we can offer grammar courses, literature courses, and possibly a conversation course as well. They should all complement the History Department's courses dealing with Russia. I want to promote these courses because of their quality and the high caliber of Professor Djaparidze. It's a great opportunity for students."

If, at the end of three years, the program has elicited strong student response, it is hoped that it will be continued. In that case, Dr. Hook may petition for another Russian professor.

Russian courses offered at Trinity have not been consistent over the past years. Upon Professor Walter Leavitt's death over eight years ago, Professor Carl Hansen consented to take over his Russian course, though he admitted that he

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# Ants March on Dorms; Weather Cited as Cause

by Wendy Farnham

Small, six-legged creatures have invaded Trinity's dormitories. The ants seem to show particular favoritism towards Jones, Jarvis, Cook, Goodwin and Woodward.

It seems that the stream of ants never ends in these dorms. Marga Reimer, a freshman who lives in Jarvis, says, "I kill about twenty or twenty-five a day. I have ant debris all over my floor. I have to swish them off. My record is seventy-two, and that's a fact."

Older buildings such as Cook and Woodward have a special vulnerability to ants. These dorms have hollow, structural-tile walls where the insects can hide.

Riel Crandall, Director of Building and Grounds, feels that ants are causing a worse problem this year than ever before. Buildings and Grounds has received many more complaints about ants this year than previously.

Crandall tentatively attributes the increase in ant problems to the weather. He thinks that the cool, wet spring combined with the hot summer may have caused an increase in the survival rate or the birth rate of ants. He compromisingly concludes, "I just know that some years there isn't much of a problem and some years they show up real bad."

Another curiosity about the ants' habits involves their seasonal

rate of activity. When the colder weather of winter sets in, Buildings and Grounds receives fewer calls about ants. However, when spring arrives, the ants once again enjoy the luxuries of dorm life.

Building and Grounds has tried to deal with the ant problem. Prior to the arrival of students this fall, they sprayed dormitories that had been occupied during the summer. according to Crandall, they missed some of the unoccupied dorms. Buildings and Grounds reacts to students' complaints about ants. Northeast Pest Control is the exterminating contractor for the school. When a student calls in to report a roomful of ants, Building and Grounds communicates the problem to the exterminator. It sometimes takes a couple of days for the exterminator to appear at the student's door, but complaints are not neglected, says Crandall.

When the exterminator arrives, he sprays the rooms with ant spray. If the students are present when he comes to exterminate their rooms, he sometimes give them can-like devices with holes in them. These cans contain poisonous bait that should kill the ants.

Unfortunately, what the exterminator's devices should do is not always what actually happens. ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★



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Sandy Smith, a sophomore living in Jones Hall, complains that Northeast Pest Control has sprayed in her room to no avail. In desperation, she invested in a can of Raid herself. She now makes a daily ritual of spraying Raid over her room.

Sarah Neilly, an R.A. in Jones Hall, has a similar situation. When she discovered ants in her room, she called Buildings and Grounds. The exterminator came, but she still has ants. However, the problem is less severe than it was before.

As a preventive measure against the ants, Crandall thinks students should avoid leaving food, dirty dishes and empty cans and bottles around their rooms. "One of their (the ants) favorites is sweet drinks. One unrisen beer or Coke bottle can feed fifty of them," maintains Mr. Crandall.

In a measure of consolation, he offers, "The little red ones that are all over don't even bite. They just bother you by crawling around." But Sasha Opel, a freshman who lives in Jarvis, disagrees. She claims that one of the red ants bit her.

## Admissions

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ever-growing dependence of their students upon the aid office are flirting dangerously with their survival."

Assistant Dean of the Faculty John S. Waggett discussed the admissions market survey which was taken among all accepted students to the class of 1982. The data from that survey is still being studied, but Waggett drew several conclusions from the data studied to date. He said that the admissions operation had to be more "aggressive in a personal sense." According to Waggett, the survey showed that, in the minds of students "Hartford was an incredible liability."

One area of extreme importance stressed by Waggett is the need for computer processing assistance in the admissions area. At present, Waggett said the College has "the bare minimum" of computer assistance.

The TRINITY TRIPOD Vol. 78, Issue 3, September 25, 1979. The TRIPOD is published weekly on Tuesday, except vacations, during the academic year. Student subscriptions are included in the student activities fee; other subscriptions are \$12.00 per year. The TRIPOD is printed by the Palmer Journal Register, Palmer, Mass., and Published at Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, under the Act of March 3, 1979. Second class postage paid at Hartford, CT. Advertising rates are \$2.25 per column inch, \$40 per quarter page, \$75 per half page, and \$145 for a full page.



# duke

Graduate School of Business Administration

A representative of the Graduate School of Business Administration will be on campus Thursday, October 4, to discuss the Duke MBA Program. Interested students may obtain further information by contacting the Office of Career Counseling.

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# Dorm Fund Policy Brings Mixed Reaction from R.A.s

by Patty Hooper

This year at Trinity there will be a new emphasis placed on the spending of dormitory funds, according to Tina Dow, Director of Residential Services.

Dow stated that there will be greater emphasis placed on dorm activities of a "cultural" and "educational" nature as opposed to just the social activities planned in the past. Last year it was decided that dorm funds could not be used to purchase alcohol, with the exception of wine. This was to be a step toward encouraging different types of programming. The difference this year, says Dow, is that she is stressing this intent in a different manner than in the past.

Dow breaks down all dorm activities into five groups: Educational, Social, Cultural, Recreational, and Entertainment, and is putting added emphasis on all the five aspects.

Dow also asserted that in creating this breakdown, she is trying to establish "group reinforcement" in which Resident Assistants are encouraged to help create more dorm unity. One of the requirements this year is that the R.A.s hold some type of gathering with the people in their dorm every few weeks "so it's not just a place to go and sleep."

As a new part of this policy, R.A.s must also write up all activities that they do with the dorm in order to create a catalogue of ideas that can be used by other dorms when attempting to do their own programming.

The reactions to this new policy by Resident Assistants varied greatly. One R.A. stated that "on the one hand it is an excellent way of encouraging creativity, yet, on the other hand, how legitimate is it for the administration to arbitrarily decide what to do with the student's money."

Another remarked that the students "should get away from just the drinking part of college," but with regard to purchasing alcohol for various functions, the college imposes "a double standard for students and the faculty and administration."

The reactions from other R.A.'s tended to be more one-sided. Several stated that the new policy is good because it "requires ingenuity" to think of ideas for the functions and that it is important to

experience different types of activities, both on and off campus.

It is the opinion of another R.A. that "students, by and large, don't want to see their dorm funds spent on cultural and educational programs that are supposed to be

supplied by other agencies, departments, or organizations anyway."

one R.A. put it: "It is a livable issue. Nobody is going to be grossly unhappy about anything that is done."

# Bucknell Speaks on Jobs For Women

by Carole Pelletier

It's time for the women's movement to put aside emotional issues and concentrate on "the economic status of women" says Susan Bucknell, Executive Director of the Connecticut Commission of The Status of Women (C.S.W.). Bucknell was guest speaker of the League of Women Voters this past Wednesday in Wean Lounge.

Bucknell began her talk by explaining that the function of the commission is to protect men and women from "blatant discriminatory action." Since its founding in 1973, the C.S.W. has had major input into legislation concerning spouse abuse, having obtained a budget of \$270,000 from the state to set up a shelter program for victims. They have also mandated that police departments report all abuse cases to a state agency for further study and investigation. This will enable the C.S.W. to keep tabs on the problem and be better informed of the "scope of services" needed to deal with it.

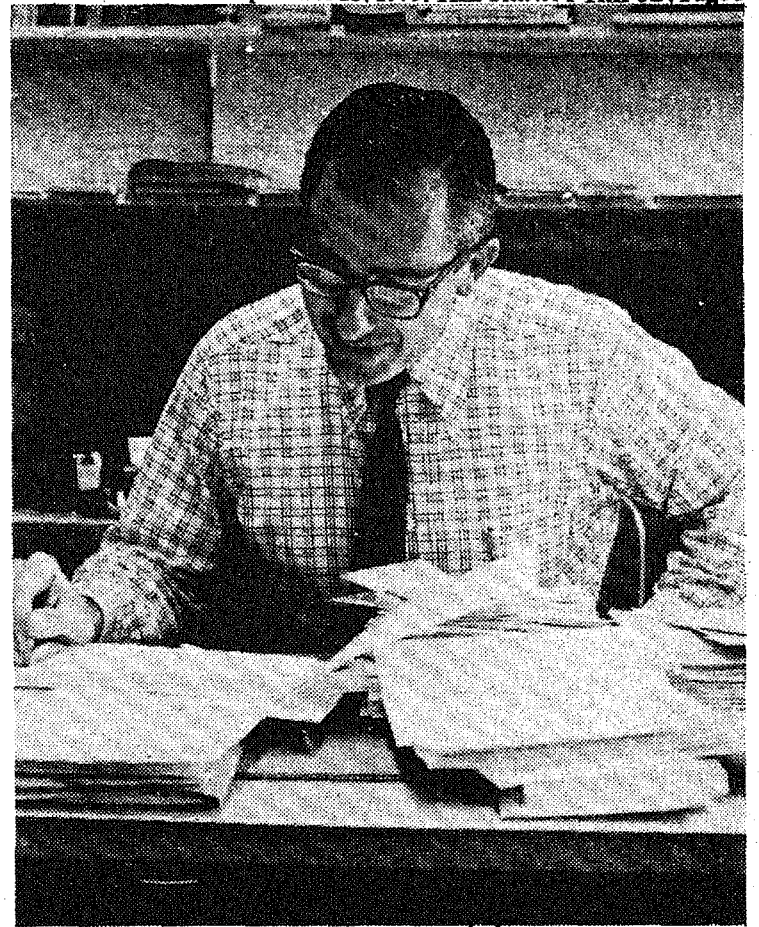
Bucknell stressed that the areas that demand immediate attention by the women's movement are the position of women in the family and the transition of women from the household to the labor force. The first issue deals with problems such as the equalization of marital property rights. The C.S.W. sees the need for more recognition of women's non-financial contributions to the family in the distribution of financial holdings, especially when divorce occurs.

The second problem has received major attention by the C.S.W., which was responsible for state legislation allocating \$30,000 for an employment training program to update the skills of women who are moving from the household into the job market. More funding is still needed, she said, to help women who are not within eligibility

requirements for existing programs. Establishment of an advisory committee for objective job analysis is also due to the hard work of the C.S.W. This committee will look into the exploitation of mostly female-held clerical jobs which receive lower wages than

traditionally male-held jobs that require less skill. These kinds of major efforts are causing employers to "look anew" at the labor force according to Bucknell.

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Robbins Winslow, who has assumed the new position of Director of Administrative Data Systems.

# Computerized Data System Slated; Winslow Heads Search

by Paniporn Phiansunthon

Since the start of the 1979-80 academic year, former Dean of Educational Services and Records Robbins Winslow has assumed a new position as Director of Administrative Data Systems.

Upon Trinity's decision to computerize its vast store of records, Winslow was appointed to organize the effort. At present, all information on students is stored at the Admissions, Registrar's, Alumni and Development, and Treasurer's Offices.

The excessive duplication of records has made efforts at updating data a very time-consuming effort. "With our own (new) system," Winslow explains, "we

will pull all this together under one central unit."

Winslow's new responsibility is to supervise the development, installation, and operation of an effective administrative data processing system for the College. Because this is a totally new area for Trinity, he must examine the systems used by other institutions as well as in the offices here. "The main question we face," he says, "is, should we buy a processing system, and if so, which one?"

After carefully watching demonstrations and reading up on various computer systems, Winslow is in the process of choosing a system which is best suited for the needs of the college. The basic differences are the languages and the uses of these systems.

For example, to keep track of the registration and billing, Trinity requires a system that is very different from one that may be needed by a community college. Whereas Trinity has a set tuition fee, a community college charges according to the number of courses a student takes.

Those systems used at large colleges are not applicable to Trinity as the problems they face are quite different from ours. Even a small institution such as Wesleyan University, may have a larger system than one which Trinity would need since their academic and administrative systems are

In his search for the right system, Winslow has narrowed the field down to a few that he is considering. These include QUODATA's QDMS which is now being used at Choate Rosemary Hall School in Wallingford, and BTI's SOARS. The minicomputers considered are estimated to cost \$50,000-\$100,000 for the hardware alone and \$125,000-\$130,000 for the entire system.

In addition to his job as the Director of Administrative Data Systems, Winslow retains his position as Coordinator of Foreign Study Advising. After ten years at the job, he continues to counsel Trinity students on foreign study opportunities, to maintain a library of information, and to evaluate the programs' approved status at the College and the transfer of credit from the students' courses of study abroad.

In the past, his work has been wide and varied. His responsibilities as Dean of Educational Services and Records has been passed on to Assistant Dean of Faculty Jack Waggett. His involvement in the administration of the Rome/Barbieri Campus is now transferred to Louise Fisher, Director and Admissions Officer for IDP.

Winslow's responsibilities in the 12-college exchange has been transferred to the Registrar, Joanne Miller; in curricular affairs to Dean of Faculty Andrew G. De Rocco; in Honors Day to Director of Institutional Affairs, Thomas D. Lips; and in the Watson and other fellowships to J. Ronald Spencer, Special Advisor to the President.

With 80% of his time devoted to Administrative Data Systems, Winslow expects that the new computer system will be operating by next summer.

# Lockwood Reviews Nepal Expedition

by Bernice Rizk

Last Wednesday evening, President Theodore D. Lockwood gave a combination slide show and lecture to a predominantly older audience about his recent trip to Nepal. He showed his slides, while giving in anecdotal form, sprinkling in anecdotes as he went along.

President and Mrs. Lockwood set out a few weeks ahead of their group last spring and made some stops before reaching Nepal. Their first stop was Hawaii, where Lockwood stated that he enjoyed rest, relaxation, and the hula girls. Their next destination was Hong Kong, where, although in the "good hands of an alumnus," they met up with such difficulties as terrible traffic, one hundred degree weather and diarrhea.

Next, the Lockwoods arrived in Burma. They visited both the Sole Pagoda and the Sadigan Pagoda. In a wrap-around skirt and bare feet, the President was introduced to the "Holy Mother" of the pagodas, finding her truly receptive and fascinating. They then traveled to Calcutta, Bangdora, Darjheeling and finally Nepal, arriving two days ahead of the rest of the group.

His group consisted of thirty people, seven of whom were Trinity students. Lockwood stated that this was one of the largest groups that he has ever taken on a Nepal trek.

While on the trip, they had the opportunity to meet the native Nepalese and were never at a loss for diversion because children never failed to show up. For recreation, the travellers engaged mostly in volleyball, though sometimes they played other games.

Most of the day was spent climbing up to the peaks of some of the Himalayan Mountains, sometimes as high as eight to ten thousand feet. Since it was February and March, they encountered snow and ice many times. President Lockwood once went to take a step forward and found himself knee-deep in snow.

In the 25-minute slide presentation, Lockwood exhibited slides illustrating a variety of aspects of his Nepalese trek. He showed pictures of the different sorts of vegetation, including an abundance of rhododendron as well as primroses, irises and poison nettles. Breathtaking shots included those of the Rangoon River, the Himalayas and other mountain ranges and pagodas, including the Sadigan Pagoda, which is constructed of seven and a half tons of gold. For variety, Lockwood showed slides of children wearing Easter Seals that Mrs. Lockwood had pasted on their foreheads, and even a rare shot of Trinity's President after he had had a few too many drinks.



Susan Bucknell spoke last Wednesday on the economic status of women.

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# Committee Plans Underground Paper

by Peggy Wass

A group called the Committee for Change at Trinity (CCAT) met last Wednesday afternoon to discuss an "underground" newspaper. Other goals of the group include organizing current events discussions and a possible Free University program.

The group, headed by John Shepard '81, plans to try to increase direct contact between faculty, administration and students. Discussion forums will be held to facilitate this goal. One such forum, concerning tenure, will be held on October 11 in Wean Lounge. It is hoped that students who wish to understand the workings of tenure will attend.

The CCAT is also organizing a current events discussion group which will gather on Tuesdays at 4 P.M. in the Cave. CCAT members hope that interested students and faculty will gather to thrash out issues. These student-faculty discussions ideally will stimulate intellectual activity at Trinity, as well as bringing faculty and students together in an informal setting.

A major topic of Wednesday

afternoon's meeting was the plans for an alternative newspaper. Plans are still tentative and will be further discussed this Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Washington Room. This newspaper is seen as being a journal which would present the diverse political, humanitarian, and creative interests at Trinity.

## Investment

cont. from p. 1

sale of stock, acting on recommendations from the trust department of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Company, a long time advisor to the College.

Trustees set general investment objectives and establish investment policies. Hartford National Bank and Trust, in return, suggests specific investments which must be reviewed by the Trustees. English stated that his position was as the "middle man." He helps the Trustees to establish their policies, then interprets their policies to the bank and arranges that the bank's success be measured against that of other colleges and the Dow Jones. For this purpose, Trinity maintains a computer worker at Dartmouth who compiles college investment results.

The Trustees of the College establish appropriate financial objectives and policies to guide in the investment of the College's endowment funds, but they also recognize the responsibility they have to invest the College's funds in a manner consistent with high ethical and social standards. The Trustees acknowledge that the companies in which Trinity is likely to invest operate in widely varying social and political settings. But although it is often difficult to obtain precise information about the area of operation, it is noted that, according to the Trustees guidelines on social responsibility, "these facts should not diminish the College's efforts to obtain pertinent information when appropriate." In addition, if a company in which the College is investing is engaged in a pattern of acting inconsistent with social and ethical concerns present at Trinity, the "College may attempt to change the firm's practices by exercising prerogatives as an investor."

Vice President English notes that the Trinity endowment is more per student than that of such colleges as Connecticut College and Bowdoin, but is less than that of others such as Wesleyan, Amherst, and Williams. "Most colleges would be grateful for what we have," noted English, "but Trinity has never felt wealthy."

## Russian Studies

cont. from p. 2

was (and still is) primarily a German professor. To compensate, Trinity hired Russian-born Irene Szelgia who taught here on a part-time basis until last May.

Last semester, the very popular Alexander Guss taught Russian as Consortium professor at Trinity as well as at the University of Hartford and Hartford College for Women. However, there were not enough students pre-registered for his courses to justify re-hiring him. Professor Hook hopes that the new Russian program will succeed and provide a basis for the future. As he says, "It all depends on student response."

The present professor, Justina Djaparidze, is here on a three-year, non-tenure basis for the duration of the program.

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1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION: TRINITY TRIPOD  
 2. DATE OF FILING: Sept. 18, 1979  
 3. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE: WEEKLY  
 A. NO. OF ISSUES PUBLISHED ANNUALLY: 52  
 B. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$12  
 4. LOCATION OF KNOWN OFFICE OF PUBLICATION (Street, City, County, State and ZIP Code) (Not printers):  
Summit St. Hartford CT 06106  
 5. LOCATION OF THE HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHERS (Not printers):  
Jackson Hill  
 6. NAMES AND COMPLETE ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR  
 PUBLISHER (Name and Address): Blanco Journal Register Publisher MA  
 EDITOR (Name and Address): Peter Bain Box 1310 Trinity College Hartford CT 06106  
 MANAGING EDITOR (Name and Address): Richard P. Bahley Box 1310 Trinity College Hartford CT 06106  
 7. OWNER (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given. If the publication is published by a nonprofit organization, its name and address must be stated.)  
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 10. EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION  
 A. TOTAL NO. COPIES PRINTED (Net Press Run) 3000 3000  
 B. PAID CIRCULATION  
 1. SALES THROUGH DEALERS AND CARRIERS, STREET VENDORS AND COUNTER SALES 0 0  
 2. MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS 230 230  
 C. TOTAL PAID CIRCULATION (Sum of 10B1 and 10B2) 230 230  
 D. FREE DISTRIBUTION BY MAIL, CARRIER OR OTHER MEANS SAMPLES, COMPLIMENTARY, AND OTHER FREE COPIES 3500 3500  
 E. TOTAL DISTRIBUTION (Sum of C and D) 2730 2730  
 F. COPIES NOT DISTRIBUTED  
 1. OFFICE USE, LEFT OVER, UNACCOUNTED, SPOILED AFTER PRINTING 270 270  
 2. RETURNS FROM NEWS AGENTS 0 0  
 G. TOTAL (Sum of E, F1 and 2—should equal net press run shown in A) 3000 3000  
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Alumni Feature

# Trinity Graduate Recounts U.S.S. Pueblo Incident

This article is being printed with the permission of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. It appeared in the Post Dispatch on Thursday, September 6.

Ten years ago this summer, Lt. Frederick Carl Schumacher Jr. was discharged from the Navy.

Five years later he was awarded the Silver Star for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepid action" for destroying all classified material in his possession as operations officer aboard the Navy communications spy ship Pueblo when it was captured on Jan. 23, 1968, by the North Koreans off Wonsan in the Sea of Japan.

One man died in that attack and five of the 82 crew members were wounded. The North Koreans held them prisoners for 11 months.

The Pueblo incident is one that is fading from memory, but it had been a matter of concern - not only as a serious international incident - but because it was the first major American Navy vessel captured on the high seas in 150 years.

"It's pretty hard now to imagine I was actually even there," Schumacher, now president of the Hickey-Mitchell Insurance Co., said in his office at 4242 Lindell Boulevard, St. Louis.

After 11 months of behind-the-scenes negotiations the United States admitted to spying and violating the territorial waters of the North North Koreans, which Schumacher says is probably the only way he and the other crew members got back alive.

The Pueblo never did actually violate the 12-mile territorial limits recognized by most nations, he says.

Looking back a decade now to those events he says he doesn't believe the United States was wrong in what "we were trying to do. But I became disillusioned after I and the other members of the ship returned to this country."

After their release, a Navy court of inquiry recommended a court-martial for the ship's captain, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, for failing

to take immediate and aggressive protective measures when his ship was attacked. However, Secretary of the Navy John H. Chafee reviewed the court of inquiry's findings and ruled that no disciplinary action should be taken against Bucher or any of the other crew members.

"The premise back in 1967 when the ship monitoring program started was we could do just what the Soviet Union was doing and put an unarmed communications monitoring ship off a hostile coast."

Bucher accepted his responsibilities Schumacher said, "and those responsibilities were for his ship and the crew, but I was disappointed that the Navy tried to hold him responsible for the entire episode." The Pueblo was captured on its first mission as a spy ship.

"They wanted a scapegoat and none of the top brass which was responsible for the Navy intelligence program would accept any responsibility."

Schumacher said that the many confessions that he and the other members of the crew gave the North Koreans - who used them - for their own propaganda and which violated the U. S. Uniform Code of Military Conduct - were made in a unique situation. To try to apply a strict interpretation to that code then was wrong, he said. "It created an unnecessary burden for the crew members."

The code says an American military prisoner of war may give only his name, rank, service number and date of birth to the enemy.

The Koreans had captured all of the personnel records on board and also some of the papers that explained the Pueblo's mission in the Sea of Japan, he said, "so what the Koreans were asking us to admit to, didn't seem very far out of line. They already knew the answers to many of the questions they were asking." Schumacher said the Koreans were unsophisticated in both the questions they asked and their interrogation methods.

They never were asking us

questions of any real understanding that showed us they knew what the American intelligence gathering system was all about," he said. The questions, he explained, were more in the line of who is the American military commander of Pacific Forces instead of why was a specific radio channel of 28.95 megahertz being used when that was not a normal frequency used for operation.

Schumacher believes that the U. S. lost face by not retaliating immediately against the Koreans after the Pueblo was captured.

"Everyone on the Pueblo wanted to see immediate American retaliation even though it might have meant we would have been executed."

In captivity, Schumacher said, every man eventually has his limits when he breaks under torture.

He suffered numerous beatings from his Korean guards and in "Bridge of No Return," a personal account of his ordeal, he wrote about how he tried several times to kill himself.

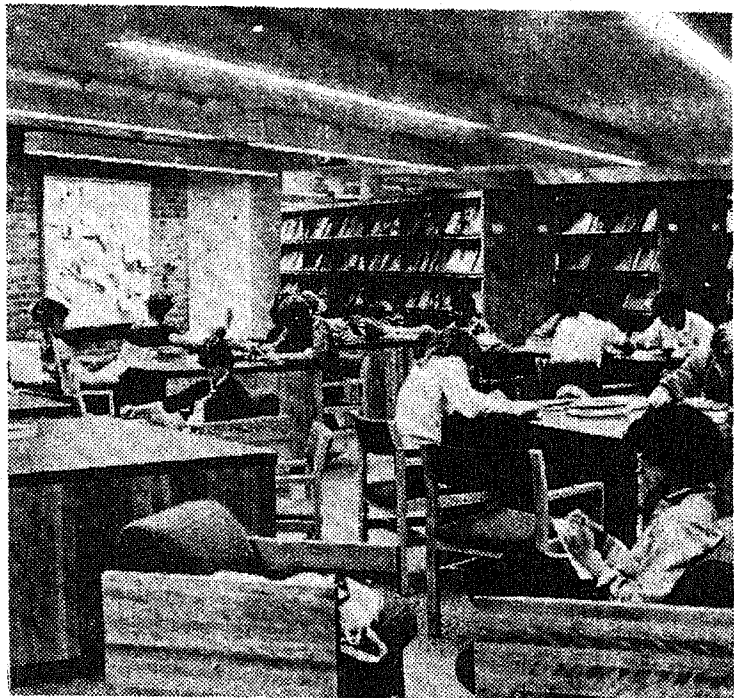
In his first few days as a prisoner, Schumacher tried drowning himself by sticking his head in a bucket of water they put in his room for washing.

He wrote: "As I plunged my head in, I felt the stinging cold of the water choking me. I kept my head in, waiting impatiently for the blackness of death. Death would be my release, I would no longer be a prisoner. I waited. There was no farewell scene of my past life galloping through my mind, no instant replay of my life - just cold and suffocation.

"The next thing I knew I was on the floor of that same miserable room. I was coughing, spitting, convulsed. But I was alive. Damn it, I was still alive. I had lost again. I did not remember pulling my head out of the bucket. Some instinct of self-preservation did it for me. I had ordered my body to die. Something else had said no. I was gasping for air. I hated myself for this lack of control."

Schumacher said that his Christian faith eventually gave him the strength, comfort and faith to somehow get through another day as a prisoner. He had majored in religious studies at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., before joining the Navy.

Schumacher, 35, is the third-generation president of the family insurance business. He is a bachelor now after being married and divorced since his Pueblo experience.



The Christmas term is truly under way. Students fill the library every night.

## Bucknell Lecture

cont. from pg. 3

Bucknell also indicated that the "issues on the horizon" for women included solving insurance coverage difficulties, more adequate day care services, and other obviously crucial needs of women entering the job market.

The movement for equality must now tackle "more technical" and "unglamorous" issues. These new areas will be "a challenge for women", warned Bucknell, but "will bring us to a new level of knowledge and expertise." She indicated that the new concerns were "social service issues that include taxes, poverty, employ-

ment training and youth employment." She pointed out that these issues have made the women's movement "squarely and obviously part of the mainstream."

The C.S.W.'s biggest concerns have been the lack of follow-through on equality legislation. In response to this problem, a regulations review committee has been formed.

Bucknell concluded with a plea for more support from community service groups. Although the General Assembly has been the focus of previous C.S.W. action, Bucknell added that it "doesn't all happen in the legislature."

## The Tripod

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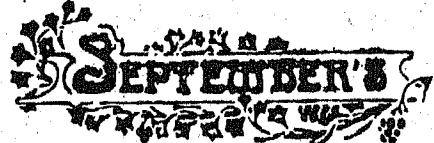
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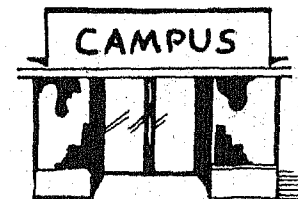
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# Hartford

## Athanson Expounds on Priorities, Leadership

The following are excerpts from a TRIPOD interview with Mayor Athanson. The "opponent" he refers to is Nick Carbone, who recently lost the Democratic mayoral primary to Mr. Athanson.

**Tripod:** You've said that your victory was a "people's" victory. Could you elaborate on what you meant by that?

**Athanson:** I think some very big corporate interests and very big labor interests supported my opponent with a lot of money and a lot of the architects and the contractors and the lawyers and sub-contractors that had done business with the city of Hartford were asked to donate to my opponent's campaign. And I think that a lot of money that he raised was an indication of these big vested interests that were involved in this political process, I think, number one, that I claimed that Hartford is not for sale, that the city should be returned to the people, that the people of Hartford cannot be bought, and that was the campaign theme right from the beginning. I think, number two, you had a situation where the people were just sick and tired of the priorities of the city, they wanted a basic and fundamental change and what had been the situation was personified by my opponent.

**Tripod:** What will be your priorities?

**Athanson:** I think the neighborhoods of Hartford are going to be the number one priority. What I'd like to do is to set up a neighborhood advisory council that I can meet with on a regular basis, preferably once a week, and get neighborhood concerns from different parts of the city neighborhoods. Right now housing is the number one problem in the neighborhood, or the potholes in the streets.

**Tripod:** Would you consciously sacrifice downtown development for the sake of neighborhood improvements?

**Athanson:** Well if it came to a choice, downtown or neighborhoods, either-or, I would say neighborhoods. I think we can do both, but what we have done is overwhelmingly downtown, and not enough in the neighborhoods. I think we've got to equalize the scale somewhat. If it came to a choice between either one or the other I would say neighborhoods, I have no compunctions at all about making that choice.

**Tripod:** One of the few areas in which you are in agreement with Mr. Carbone is that the state tax system is unfair, and that the city needs state aid. Mr. Carbone claimed that he delivered it; you said that he alienated legislators. Do you plan to work to change the tax structure, and do you think you can get the aid the city needs? If so, how?

**Athanson:** Well in the first place, the argument is that you can't do anything with the suburbs which are recalcitrant unless you bludgeon them; take them to court, use confrontation tactics. And the same thing with the state legislature, because you've got a governor who's not willing to face up to the so-called realities. That's the argument. On the other hand, when it comes to the White House, why don't you take the city knocking at the White House? Because my opponent has certain connections with the White House.

**Tripod:** Do you intend to take on Washington?

**Athanson:** I have. That's why my opponent got invited to Camp David. I got invited to Camp Courant.

**Tripod:** What have you done?

**Athanson:** Press conferences, I spoke out on Cyprus. There are some national ramifications to this election. Human rights is one of the problems of the Cyprian refugees. You talk about human rights, well how about them. Why didn't you take on the Phillipines, Marcos. Why didn't you take on Samozia?

**Tripod:** Can we get back to city issues?

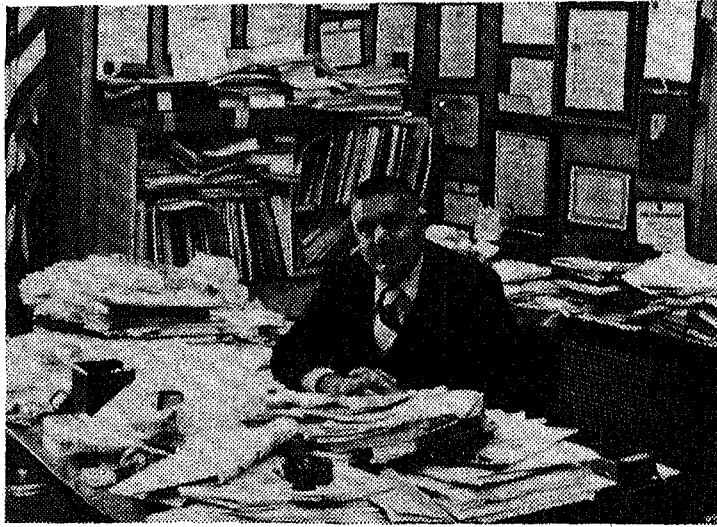
**Athanson:** No, No, No. That's the mistake you're making, like every other American. You say there's no connection. You cannot resolve the national urban crisis of this country unless you connect and link domestic with foreign policy, you see, that's my point. So what do you do with the state? The state is going to conserve, they're not going to give you any more help. You got to tighten your own belt. God helps those who help themselves. Because the state can't stop inflation. It can't stop OPEC oil prices. The gaslines in Hartford were due to what? Our support of Riza-Shah-Pahlevi. And the problem is you've got these liberal sycophants, who've got knowledge, who like to latch on to power-brokers because they never could get elected on their own, but they've got knowledge, they've got views, they've got experiments they want to try on the poor, you see, that's what happens.

**Tripod:** You've connected Mr. Carbone with these "sycophants."

**Athanson:** You're darn right! That's what happened here. He doesn't have any basic knowledge of some of these things, he's programmed by these liberal sycophants -- like (deputy City Manager) Alschuler,

(Joseph) Marfuggi (of the Greater Hartford Process). I'll name the names -- I said it on T.V. so what's the difference -- and some of these people in the colleges and universities around. See, that's the problem.

Most of the state legislators from Hartford supported my candidacy. I will work very closely with them. I will say "Look we are now in a period of mutual respect, we've got problems, let's sit down here, can we give and take?" What can we get from the State legislature that will enhance our position, because all eyes are on us. They're looking at us... Well what are we going to do, in a nice way so that everybody will benefit under the circumstances with the restraints, financially and in other ways that we have. I think we're going to get more for the city. Now I'm not saying I'm



The mayor in his office.

not going to be critical. I'm not saying that I'm going to agree all the time, but I can disagree with you with respect, maybe not admiration, but at least with understanding.

**Tripod:** Would you say that compromise is the route to more aid for the city?

**Athanson:** Politics. That's politics. What are you going to do? Is every bill that is passed in the Congress passed in its original inchoate state, never amended?

**Tripod:** But isn't it also true that historically, minorities have had to fight very hard, use confrontational tactics to get the economic and social rights they are entitled to, and isn't Hartford a kind of representative of the minorities since there are so many of them here compared to the rest of the state?

**Athanson:** Yes, but if we can get more for our minorities, I hope we can, by using these different tactics, why not? I'm interested in the end result and if I can get more by using these tactics instead of confrontation, why not?

*"And the problem is, you've got these liberal sycophants...who like to latch on to power-brokers..."*

**Tripod:** Mr. Carbone has claimed that his lobbying efforts in Washington have produced tangible results. In the campaign, he cited the HUD grant for the civic center roof collapse, and \$76 million in funds for Upper Albany, among other accomplishments. Aren't you afraid of losing federal money if you don't lobby for it?

**Athanson:** Nah. A lot of the money we're entitled to have anyway, and second, even if it's not entitled money, there were a lot of people involved in the process of trying to get that money. You know when Congressman Cotter hear that Mr. Carbone had got all this money, he grew livid. I think you've got to have some perspective here and some balance.

What kind of efforts were undertaken? You take the Civic Center money. I talked to the governor too. I was the first one to talk to the governor. I went up to the Bond Commission and got involved with that. So I did my little bit, as well as others did their little bit. Didn't the Governor do anything? If the Governor had said no, what would have happened? Despite the bad relations between the governor and my opponent, the governor proceeded. Why? Whom did she respect in order to go ahead with respect to helping the Civic Center roof, with money from the state, despite this bad relationship politically between her and my opponent? Who was able to prevail? I think Mr. Fauliso, the President Pro Tem. of the State Senate, from Hartford had a lot to do with it; our state legislators had a lot to do with it; I think the Mayor of Hartford had maybe a little bit to do with it. But the little bit of the Mayor of Hartford, the little bit of you, of him or her...you see?

**Tripod:** What about fire-stations and hiring more police? You've come out in favor of hiring more police than Carbone was willing to hire.

**Athanson:** Yeah I want more police, but I also want an investigation to find out what is at the bottom of the problems of police morale. What's the point of hiring 30, 45, 60 new policemen if 30 of them are going to quit at the end of the year, because the underlying problems have not been addressed?

**Tripod:** And the fire-stations?

**Athanson:** It's ridiculous to close the fire-stations. I think we've got to really take a look at our priorities, reorder those priorities properly and start managing as best we can under the circumstances to provide the basic services -- Fill those potholes! -- police and fire protection. What do you need a skywalk for? You want to go to heaven? You go to a church and you pray.

**Tripod:** You've talked a lot about the problems you've had in the past getting your resolutions passed in the council...

**Athanson:** They would sign them, table them, or whatnot. They didn't want to give me credit.

**Tripod:** One of your campaign slogans was "Give me the tools." I took that to refer to new council members.

**Athanson:** Right, I think I've got the best possible tools I've had in eight years, but I don't expect people to be my puppy-dogs and I don't want them to be. It would have been better for me if they'd had the charter revision and I was the chief executive of the city. I could appoint department heads do this and whatnot. But you don't have this, but you have something in between what we've got now and a strong mayor (form of government). You've got a council that has been on the Athanson slate which is more amenable let us say to what the Mayor is recommending or suggesting and that's important.

**Tripod:** There's been some speculation about whether you or Mr. Ludgin will be the primary city policy leader after November. Do you expect to take a larger role in guiding the city?

**Athanson:** I think the mandate was clear for the Mayor of the City of Hartford. I think that sweep that came in was very strong for Athanson being the leader of the ticket, and I think that with additional staff which I must have and have been asking for for years. That's another thing, they cut my staff, so I wouldn't be able to do the things that I wanted to do. They take the water out of the pool, and then they say, "Hey, you can't swim, the Mayor isn't swimming." You see. I think now we'll be able to function a little bit more. I think the council has got to do it's thing too. I'm not opposed to that. Whether it's Mr. Ludgin, or Mr. Gonzales, or Ms. Leone or Mrs. Thompson, or anybody else, there's no problem there.

**Tripod:** Under the charter, one of your functions is to be the city policy leader...

**Athanson:** Policy leader, but what does that mean?

**Tripod:** You've said you've been stymied in that role in the past. Do you expect to fill it now?

**Athanson:** Yes, if I get the adequate staff, I'll be able to function like a policy leader, as the principal representative with other inter-governmental units, and I expect to be able to get more space here, more staff to be able to do the job that the charter provides that I should do.

**Tripod:** What if you don't get the adequate staff?

**Athanson:** Then I'll do my best like I've done before. I'll promise to do that like I have before.

**Tripod:** In that situation, do you think Mr. Ludgin would move to the forefront?

**Athanson:** No, I don't foresee, frankly, that situation. I think that we'll go along with something that is reasonable. I'm not saying that I've got to have 500 people to help me out, just something reasonable. I think this Council is going to be a reasonable council, a very reasonable council.

**Tripod:** It sounds like you'd like to see a more decentralized leadership.

**Athanson:** Well, I'm going to be more active and more involved than ever before. I think I have to be because that's part of the mandate I think the people have given me. I think it was basically a pro-Athanson vote, rather than just an anti-Carbone vote. Otherwise there wouldn't have been such a sweep.

**Tripod:** One last question. Would you support Kennedy or Carter in a presidential primary?

**Athanson:** I don't know yet. I think that I'll have to see where Kennedy stands and see if he's a candidate, a viable candidate, whether he's going to announce or not. I would say that as of now, I would be very critical of the way Carter has performed, except that I like his Panama Canal Treaty. I think the Israeli peace (was good), although I think that's not enough. There's got to be a follow-up. There's got to be general peace undertaken, because neither Egypt nor Israel will have a lasting peace if you've got a problem with some of the other Arab countries.

**Next week:** An interview with Councilman Ludgin.

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# Hartford

## 200,000 Throng To Anti-Nuke Rally in N.Y.C.



Shown here is a portion of the crowd that gathered at Battery Park. In the background is New York's financial district, with World Trade Center, far left. The stage is to the right of center. photos by Janet Wilson

by Laurie Anderson

On Sunday, Sept. 23, an anti-nuclear power rally was held in New York's Battery Park Landfill Area. According to New York Police, two hundred thousand people attended the rally, making it the biggest anti-nuke rally ever held.

The rally was planned and run by New York anti-nuclear groups and an organization called MUSE (Musicians United For Safe Energy) as a follow-up to the rally held in Washington, D. C. entitled "No More Harrisburgs". The theme of the New York rally was "Phase Them Out and Shut Them Down", a message the demonstrators felt the government couldn't ignore.

The rally was very well organized and the combination of speakers, musicians, pamphlets and alternate energy information presented a very convincing

argument for the demonstrators cause. Among the speakers were representatives of every aspect of the nuclear energy problem. Presenting the scientific perspective were Misio Kaku, a nuclear physicist who inspected the Harrisburg plant after the partial melt down; John Goffman, a professor of biology at the University of California at Berkeley; and Dr. Barry Commoner, an economist and author of *The Politics of Energy*. Ralph Nader and Bella Abzug shared their insight into legislative and judicial action.

Many special interest groups were also represented. Cora Weiss offered a religious perspective; Ed Grey, a representative from United Auto Workers presented the labor angle. Bill Means explained the plight of the Indians in the uranium-rich Black Hills of So. Dakota, and Maggie Kuhn repre-

sented the elderly as an active member of the "wrinkled radicals," known as "The Gray Panthers."

Nuclear energy and weaponry were discussed and linked by every speaker. Each speaker cited specific examples and facts depending on his or her perspective. Three main arguments against NUKES, which tied all the other speeches together, were summarized by the final speakers, Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden. The first argument was that the government does not regulate or control nuclear power plants. As Ms. Fonda put it, "government regulators carry on an incestuous relationship with the companies they should be regulating."

Secondly, it was argued that nuclear power plants and nuclear weapon development and testing represent unknown and known

dangers which outweigh their benefits. Hayden commented that "we don't know enough about nuclear waste to experiment with it in communities all over America."

And the final point was that the U.S. government, large banks and oil companies are profiting from the energy situation at the public's expense. The slogan proposed was "People before Profits."

The music played an important role at the rally. Members of MUSE such as Graham Nash, John Hall, Hollie Near, Bonnie Raitt and Jackson Browne presented songs they had adapted or written about the dangers of nuclear power. People stood and danced, or clapped, often singing along with a familiar verse. The music enabled everyone to express feelings about energy issues in a way that united all 200,000 in one common belief.

Far from frustrating the attendants of the rally by listing grievances, or stirring up feeling and leaving the solutions up to the individual, MUSE and the other

organizers presented possible solutions to the problems they outlined. An alternate energy sources fair was held outside the Park with demonstrations of, and information about gasohol, wind energy, and solar energy. Many temporary energy savers were also exhibited. Among them were quilted window shades to keep in heat that escapes from windows, and a shower head that saves gallons of water by mixing air with the water coming out of the pipes. Demonstrators were urged to exchange information about these potential solutions with friends and to become active in politics to help change our present energy policy.

## Women's Rights Promoted by Commission

by Barbara J. Selmo

Hartford is the home of a number of women's organizations, many of which are important parts of the national movement towards the liberation of women.

One of the most active of these groups is the Permanent Commission of the Status of Women (PCSW), a legal organization which works to end sexual discrimination in Connecticut. The Commission works with political and business leaders to monitor and eliminate discrimination in employment, housing, credit and education.

The PCSW was created in 1973 by an act of the Connecticut legislature. Under Title 46a, Chapter 812, a 17 member commission was organized to eliminate sex discrimination in the State. The 17 members are elected in the following manner: 5 are appointed by President Pro-Tempore of the Senate. They are unpaid and serve for five year terms.

The Commission's first priority after its inception was to review the State statutes to bring them up to date with Article I, Section 20, of the State's Constitution. As Amended in 1974, it now reads: "No person shall be denied equal protection of the law in the exercise of his or her civil or political rights because of race, color, ancestry, national origin or sex."

From this starting point the commission moved forward to many other areas of sex discrimination that needed immediate attention.

By the law that created their organization, the Commission is required to study all matters concerning women. They inform leaders of business, education and gov't about the nature of sex discrimination.

In the government, they work with state agencies to assess programs and practices which affect women. The Com-

mission and private interest groups concerned with women's services.

The PCSW's working year is divided into subsections. They spend the beginning part of each year preparing legislation, as well as writing an informational pamphlet and overseeing other forms of public information. During the summer months, the Commission undertakes a new project in a field that requires attention.

The latter part of the year they focus on budget preparation, legislative preparation, and priority development for the coming year, and finally, preparation of their annual report. Under Section 46a-4 of Chapter 812, Title 46a, the annual report to the governor and the General Assembly states the "results of the (Commission's) findings of the preceding year with its recommendation for the removal of such injustices as it may find to exist."

A large part of PCSW's activity is hearing complaints from individuals who believe they have been discriminated against in the area of employment, public accommodations, credit, education, and other areas. Anyone who seeks help at the Commission will be given information on their legal rights and will be assisted in filing a legal complaint, which the PCSW will follow through the process.

Part of the PCSW's work is to publish information on women's rights in many areas. The publications available are on a wide range of topics. Pamphlets on women's job rights, their job rights during pregnancy, the job rights of clerical workers and household employees as well as the PCSW's newsletter are a sampling of the ones published.

The Commission also has out a vitally important pamphlet called "24 Hour Help: Emergency Resources for Connecticut Women" which lists

emergency services available on a 24-hour basis to assist victims of spousal abuse, child abuse, and sexual assault. All these publications are free and available through the Commission.

The Commission works on the basic idea that many of the problems women are facing can be helped in two ways.

As pointed out by Beth Rawles, Chairperson, in the annual report, 1977, a combination of "doing" things "for" people as well as doing things "to" change people's attitudes will improve the situation of women in Connecticut.

As Rawles wrote: "Most of the economic problems faced by women in the State of Connecticut require the application of one or the other (the above-mentioned solutions) or sometimes a combination of both to achieve a measure of immediate relief while at the same time working towards the long-range solutions."

# Editorial

## Our Worst Enemy

The Tripod has made it a point in recent editorials to defend the idea that the students here deserve a larger voice in the discussion of issues and ideas than has previously been made available to them. Implicit in this assertion is the belief that we students are worthy of such voice, that if given the opportunity we will take full advantage of it.

Sadly, we always seem to be our own worst enemy. Or, perhaps it would be more accurate to say that a few of us seem to be our own worst enemy. Last Friday night our credibility was blown once again when a few of our more responsible comrades decided to drive a car through the newly planted, rain-soaked earth just east of Mather on the Austin Arts Center quad.

The odds that the huge gashes in the ground were made by a couple of late-night B&G men doing a little overtime maintenance are slim. As a result, we can only conclude that the damage was done in the spirit of some good ol' destructive vandalism.

Maybe we're way off base here, but it seems to us that the way to earn respect and a listening ear from the administration is probably **not** by driving cars through wet earth and making mud out of growing grass. It will be rather difficult, after all, to convince the powers-that-be here that we want a stake in an institution the property of which we keep destroying.

This, however, brings up another, more disturbing series of questions. What if we're wrong? What if a majority of us don't really give a damn about playing a role in the College's affairs? Perhaps those of us who have been asserting the students' desire to have a voice are actually a tiny minority. Maybe the mass of the students want to continue to live just like they did all through high school, having to handle only their own personal work and nothing else, preferring to have their lives controlled completely by another person. Maybe the greater part of us are all little kids who want to stay that way, eschewing the huge benefits of responsibility so that we can still go out and be bad.

The Tripod surely hopes that this is not the case. We must insist that this action is an exception, that most of us see the turf-tearing as pointless and, in the end, regrettable. If so, we can recover and continue our work towards a closer relationship with the administration. If not, we have nowhere left to go.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Sirs,

There were, indeed, times when I thought I might never see Trinity College and the college community again, after having taken a leave of absence for the entire '78-'79 year. In the spring of '78 I was ready to pack it in for a while, for I was disgusted and frustrated with various aspects of the college, not all of them relating to the social life or the academics. I was simply not operating effectively in the college environment; I distinctly got the feeling that this was not the way that it was supposed to be (college, that is). So I tried something different for a while.

Since re-entering the college environment, I have been at times besieged with questions about why I took off, why I came back, and what did I do in between taking off and coming back. These are all very relevant and pertinent questions; if I were to endeavor to answer some of them, it might prove very interesting. In the meantime, let's suffice it to say that I learned a lot more in the year off than I did in two years at Trinity College. Essentially, I experienced participation in a broad range of activities, which afforded me the opportunity to see life from different (unexplored) perspectives.

Yours truly,  
Jeffrey Granfield '81

### Hooray for Chess

For the past few years Trinity has had neither a chess club nor a chess team. I'm sure this is only because the chess enthusiasts here have not gotten together. I am organizing a chess club and I need your help. Our first meeting will be

held in Wean Lounge on Thursday, September 27, at 7:30 p.m. If you are interested in chess, whether casual or competitive, please attend.

An established club can provide benefits for all players from beginners to masters. This club will give the chess playing community a place to get together on a regular basis, play games, learn from each other, and talk chess. It will also

give those interested a chance to organize a Trinity team for competitive chess in tournaments or against individual schools.

If you are unable to attend our first meeting this Thursday but are interested in the club, please contact me at 524-1909 or box 1189.

Thank you for your cooperation,

John Mattar '81

## S.G.A. Candidacies

I am seeking a position in the Student Government Association because I am dissatisfied with the performance of the current S.G.A. Most of its recent members have been too willing to accept the status quo. The S.G.A. members have been less assertive than they could be in dealing with the Trinity administration in order to ensure that there is student input in vital issues affecting the entire Trinity community. Students should be given greater influence upon Trinity policies, especially upon those issues which affect students directly.

Last year, the Trinity administration made several important decisions which involved little or no real student input. Significant examples of this include changes in the housing policy, the prohibition of using student dorm funds for purchases of alcohol, and the extensive cuts made in the Education Department.

Trinity students deserve a more activist student government which stands up for student rights rather than timidly accepting administration policy with no student

input. I intend to work for a stronger Student Government Association to ensure greater student influence on issues affecting students as well as the entire Trinity community.

Bruce Johnson

Howdy fellow TC'ers! Welcome and welcome back. Voting tomorrow, right? Remember those great lectures (i.e. The Art of Massage), the installation of vending machines, the addition of more dryers and washing machines, the opening of the bowling alley, B&G's assent to construct a walkway between Jackson and Jones, and, of course, the SGA's notorious policy-changing housing protest?

Well, this Bantam has proved that he cares for you undergrads and will go to any lengths to see your views acted on. He was Elton's dorm rep last year and craves to represent you this year either as the Class of '82 or as an at-large representative. This guy is Lyn Snodgrass, and he needs your precious vote. Please direct any questions or suggestions to NC 122 or phone 524-1436. Thanks.

## S.G.A. Dorm Election Returns

- |  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| 1. New South Campus<br>A. Carol Melcher<br>B. Keecy Hadden | B. Heather Winters   | 11. 216 New Britain Ave.<br>A. Scott Taylor   |
| 2. Smith<br>A. Lisa Donahue                                | 6. Jones<br>A. Sandra Smith<br>B. Cyndie Hume<br>C. Jane Klapper | 12. Woodward-Goodwin<br>A. Dave Clark   |
| 3. Jackson<br>A. Dave Palmero<br>B. Chris Sullivan         | 7. 78-80, 82-84 Crescent St<br>A. Tori Aronow                    | 13. Jarvis<br>A. Mary Ann Connors<br>B. Noel Sorvino<br>C. Roger Moreau<br>D. Soraya Zarghami |
| 4. Wheaton<br>A. Carol Pelletier<br>B. Wat Stearns         | 8. 94-100 Crescent St.<br>A. Mary Badoyannis                     | 14. Allen East-Allen West<br>A. Mat Smith   |
| 5. Elton<br>A. Megan White                                 | 9. 111 Crescent St.<br>A. Bruce Johnson                          |   |
|  | 10. 194 New Britain Ave.<br>A. Claudia Piper                     |   |

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## Tripod

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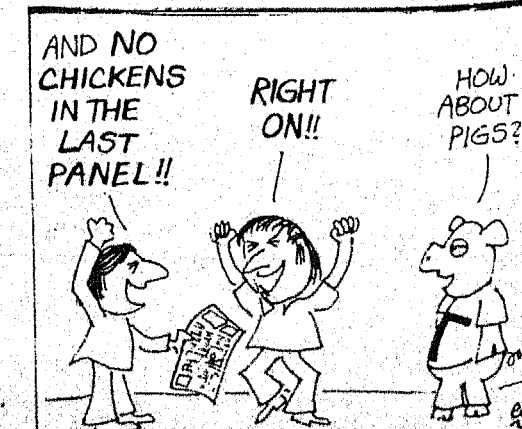
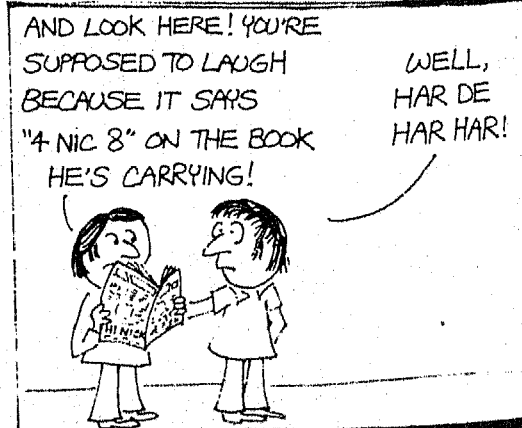
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The TRIPOD is published by the students of Trinity College, and is written and edited entirely by the student staff. All materials are edited and printed at the discretion of the editorial board; material is warmly encouraged. Deadline for articles, letters to the editor, and other editorial page copy is 5 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, 3-5 P.M., Sunday from 9 a.m. Telephone 246-1829 or 527 3151, ext. 252 Mailing address: Box 1310, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. 06106





# Announcements

## Guest Speaker

Ellen Rothman of Brandeis University will give a free, public talk, entitled "Love, Intimacy and Marriage in 19th-Century America," at Trinity College, Wednesday, October 3. The event will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Wean Lounge of Mather Campus Center. It is sponsored by Trinity's American Studies Program and the Women's Center.

## Alumni Program

Again this year the annual Alumni Admissions program will be held in the fall. The sons and daughters of alumni and faculty who are in the process of applying to colleges will be staying at Trinity on September 27, 28, and 29.

## French Table

Table Francaise - le Mardi, 6:15, Mather Hall, the "Red Room" (now white).

## Tutors Wanted

The McDonough School, located two blocks from the Trinity campus at 100 Wilson Street has a program of tutoring elementary school children on a one-to-one basis during the time they are in school from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tutors may select the time period that is convenient for them. Can you give one hour a week to tutor a child in reading or math? If you can, contact the co-ordinator Rev. Phillips Henderson, 247-6836.

Information on this program only. The Principal, C.A.C. Wilson, will be present.

Monday, 29 October, 10:00 a.m., Committee Room  
Monday 29 October, 2:30 p.m., Alumni Lounge

## Committee for Change

Starting this Tuesday, September 25, there will be informal current events discussions in the cave at 4 p.m., sponsored by the Committee for Change at Trinity. This week Professor Chatfield will be there. All are welcome.

## Volunteer Ambulance

The West Hartford Volunteer Ambulance Inc. is looking for new members. EMT certification and first aid training are helpful but not necessary to join. Please contact Chris Sloan, Box 1985 or at 249-3205 if interested, or call the ambulance at 232-9262 after 6:00 pm weeknights and 24 hours on weekends.

## Yiddish Table

Anyone interested in participating in a Yiddish table once a week at lunch please contact Prof. Sam Kassow (Dept. of History) or Prof. Dori Katz (Dept. of Modern Languages and Literatures).

## Poetry Contest

The Trinity College Poetry Center wishes to announce the annual Connecticut Poetry Circuit Student Contest. Students wishing to enter the contest should submit five copies of five pages of their poetry with their names written on a separate piece of paper. The material should be sent to Dr. Hugh Ogden, Professor of English, no later than October 3. Entrants should realize that the winner will be expected to read his/her poetry in public and should have enough material available for at least 20 minutes of reading.

The poetry will be judged by members of the Trinity College faculty who will select one student to represent Trinity. The nominee is then judged by a state panel. From all the nominees, four poets are chosen. Supported by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts, the contest is a way of encouraging poetry in Connecticut Colleges.

For further information contact Milli Silvestri, ext. 476 or Dr. Ogden on 375.

## Football Highlights

Continuing our custom of past years, coach Don Miller will present films of the highlights of the previous Saturday's Trinity football game every Wednesday at 12:00 noon in the Alumni Lounge. The sessions will begin September 26, and terminate November 14. Bring your sandwich. Coffee available.

## Women's Center

The Women's Center hours for the first semester are 1 to 5 pm daily, and 7 to 10 pm Sunday through Thursday. All members of the Trinity community are invited to come up to the Center to read, relax, study or talk.

## Cinestudio News

Cinestudio still needs a few volunteer staff workers, especially for Friday and Saturday nights. Staff workers receive no money, but get in free to see all of the movies they want and get guest passes. They also get invited to wild staff parties. If you are interested, call or write either Alex Magoun (Box 1181) or Andy Teitz (Box 2008, 249-3696). Do it now, while there are still some choice jobs left.

## Law School Rep

Dean Peter Adomeit from the School of Law at Western New England College will meet with interested students Tuesday, October 2, 1979, 9:30 - 11:30 A.M., Career Counseling Office.

## 1979 Ivy

The 1979 Ivy is here! It will be distributed to subscribers from the Ivy Office (Jackson Basement) this week: Monday, Sept. 24th, through Friday, Sept. 30th, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Copies will also be on sale at \$7.50 each.

## Help Wanted

PART-TIME position available for college student to represent travel company on campus. Earn commission, free travel and work experience. Contact: Beachcomber Tours, Inc., 1325 Millersport Hgwy., Williamsville, N.Y. 14221. 716-632-3723.

## Barbieri Center

Students interested in accompanying Professor Silverman to the Barbieri Center next fall for a three credit intensive study course in post-war Italian film, fiction, and semiotic theory should contact her immediately at ext. 241 or the English Department.

## S.G.A.

cont. from p. 8

- 15. High Rise
  - A. Tom Hefferon
  - B. Bill Luby
  - C. Sarah Ivins
- 16. North Campus
  - A. Donald Jackson
  - B. Otie Brown
  - C. Carolyn Ginsburgh

## Social Activists

The Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee (D.S.O.C.), a social activism group within the Democratic Party, will hold a preliminary meeting Thursday, Sept. 27 at 4:00 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge. D.S.O.C. was founded by such liberal-left activists as Michael Harrington, Gloria Steinem, Rep. Ron Dellums, and Sen. Julian Bond, and has been working for 6 years to help to achieve social and economic justice for all Americans. Major issues D.S.O.C. has been currently working on include the anti-nuclear issue, opposition to the reinstatement of the draft, support of comprehensive national health insurance, and full-employment. For further information, contact Bruce Johnson, P.O. Box 1786, tel. 246-0395.

## Readers Needed

Desperately needed; Volunteer readers for a blind psychologist. Flexible hours. For information, contact Carol, 249-3660, Box 1640 or John 246-8386 (after 8 p.m. only).

## Hillel News

Anyone interested in attending Yom Kippur services, please contact Hillel officers at 249-3051 or 249-3696. We will be breaking fast together on Monday evening, October 1, at 8 p.m. in Wean Lounge. Please call the above numbers for reservations. All fasters invited!

## Foreign Study Info

General information meetings on study abroad will be held in alumni lounge on the following dates:

- Monday, 1 October, 8:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, 2 October, 1:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, 9 October, 3:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, 17 October, 10:30 a.m.

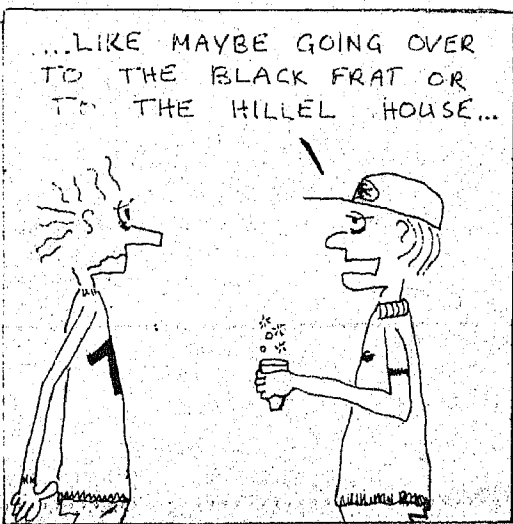
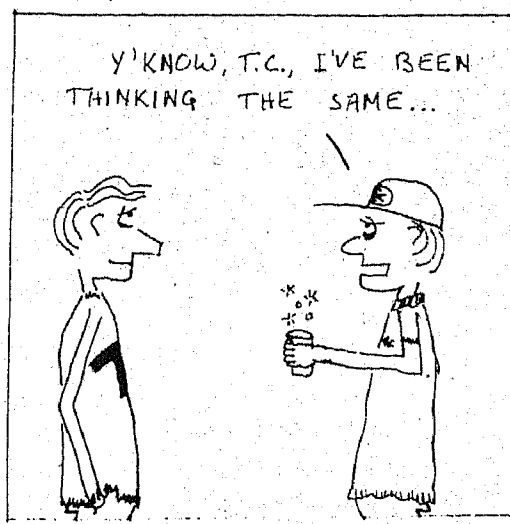
Information for IES programs only. The IES Director of Admissions, Peter Wollitzer, will be present.

Alumni Lounge  
Friday, 5 October, 9:00 - 10:30 a.m. and 1:00 - 2:15 p.m.

Information on this program only. The program's Dean, Michael Scott, will be present.

Committee Room  
Thursday, 25 October, 5:00 p.m.

## Athanson and Carbone



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for your Mattar '81

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ns tain Ave. Faylor Goodwin Clark

Ann Connors orvino Moreau a Zarghami Allen West Smith 1 p. 9

WELL, HAR DE HAR HAR!

HOW ABOUT PIGS?

to be taken seriously, or as a support system.

## Arts

## "Bedroom Farce": British Humour

by Kathy Dorsey

Wednesday, September 19th was the 200th N.Y. performance of Alan Ayckbourn's "Bedroom Farce." Since June 25th the show has been played by an all American cast, owing to American Equity's ruling about the length of time British actors may work here. Several actors were with the company before the first cast left, and worked with Ayckbourn; and in a major effort to make a successful transition to an American cast, all 8 new actors worked with Peter Hall, the original director. All of this brings up 2 pertinent questions. One: Why wasn't Ayckbourn's piece simply americanized; and two: are the American actors at fault?

Alan Ayckbourn is said to be Britain's Neil Simon, but with more content. Ayckbourn usually bases his plays on the striving middle class, their conflicts with each other and with older, less up-and-coming ways of life. His jokes have longer builds than Simon's continuous one-liners, his characters have more depth, use more slapstick. His is not simply British humour as opposed to American; but with problems in these three areas, "Bedroom Farce" is simply mediocre.

The American culture is not as cleanly stratified as the British. American audiences would not identify with that part of Ayckbourn's humour which comes from the coupling of recognizable classes and intelligence levels, were they imposed onto our own structure. American actors doing British comedy also always keep acceptable British accents, as accurate as possible while still being somewhat appropriate to the class they represent. Still, seeing "Bedroom Farce," the word identifiable comes to mind too often. The actors had to constantly fight this. To laugh out of recognition is very different than to be bored with stereotypes. There is also a difference between building to a joke, and pacing a show too slowly. A play which is attempting to carry these types of characters and what could be hilarious slapstick can do so only by having at least one thing going on on stage at all times; something like what one expects from farce.

The play itself takes place in 3 bedrooms, an area of the home which some of Ayckbourn's friends observed he had not tackled yet. Inquiring of people what they did in

this sanctuary second only to the bathroom, Ayckbourn found that sex did not top the list by any means. Accordingly, sex itself never occurs within the play, but is the motivation for almost all the action. The remark "well, we're together on the same bed at least," or some same sentiment, was made several times in the course of the play by some husband or wife. The first bedroom belongs to Ernest and Delia, an elderly couple whose reminiscences of their honeymoon on their anniversary night lead them to eat pilcher on toast in bed.

The second couple, Malcolm and Kate, seem to have a good marriage at the start. They are natural and playful with each other. Their running gag involved hiding each other's shoes in the bed, the later finding of which by Susanna, although expected, is quite funny. The third couple occupy a modern, almost plush bedroom which Nick, the husband never leaves, due to his strained back. His wife Jan had previously been dating Trevor, the husband of the fourth, the floating couple. Trevor and his wife Susanna cause all the conflict of the play by their conflict with each other, wreaking havoc in all three other households.

There were some wonderful performances in the show. Robert Coote and Mildred Natwick were a joy to watch, playing Ernest and Delia to the best of anyone's ability. Their rapport was timeless and perfectly timed, one almost resented the entrance of Susanna, to disrupt their evening and their humour. Natwick is so totally the unflappably graceful upperclass British mother that accusations to her husband about their son Trevor such as "You hardly said a word to him all the time he was growing up," take the form of conversation. Ayckbourn claims he has always wanted to write a serious play, "a play in which all the laughter comes from words like yes or no, or even from the pauses between them." Even this, Robert Coote achieves more than once.

An American success story would have to include Judith Ivey, one of the original eight understudies who was given first crack at replacing the British cast. As Kate she is litingly simple and deceptively bright in her character. She never loses her presence or the meaning of what is going on around her. Her final lines push her character to its hysterical extreme,

an extreme which one realizes only later that she has expertly kept the audience anticipating. Of the other performances, there seems to be a definite correlation between the amount of supposedly ludicrous schtick foisted upon them, and the success of their carrying it off. David Schramm is a natural complement to Ivey, lending an earnest boisterousness to the role of Malcolm which keep the character's consistent rages and frustrations from becoming too one-level. John Horton is not so successful.

The pain in Nick's back is never established, making the contortions he is forced to go through tedious instead of hysterical. The same is true of John Lithgow, normally quite an accomplished actor, but in this case seemingly out of his element. We are never given a glimpse of his motivation for all the trouble he causes; perhaps the character as written is too simplistic a foil, and as directed, too carelessly a farcial slapstick figure.

If blame has been established

for the mediocrity of this production, this reviewer hopes it is not on the American replacement cast. Having observed the obvious, one must then consider whether the weaknesses behind the actor's performances would be attributed to the pacing of the show or even to the play itself. To see an amusing and even at times entertaining show, see "Bedroom Farce." But do not go hungry, tired, or in any other way wishing you were somewhere else. The show will not change that.



Robert Coote (Ernest) and Mildred Natwick (Delia) share a sweet remembrance on their anniversary eve, in the new smash-comedy "Bedroom Farce" at the Brooks Atkinson Theatre.

## Arts Calendar

edited by Sarah Jane Nelson  
MUSIC

The Connecticut Opera will present Giuseppe Verdi's opera "La Traviata" in Italian, on October 27-29. For ticket information call 527-0713.

St. Paul's Church will hold a concert by Mary McCaslin and Jim Ringer on October 13 at 7:00 and 9:30 PM. For more information call 563-3263.

October 21, also at St. Paul's will be Bob Zentz from Norfolk Virginia, at 7:30 PM.

October 14 at 2 PM the Hartford Chamber Orchestra will have a performance of a Baroque trio composed for recorder, harpsichord and voice. Call 247-6042 for more information.

## THEATRE

The New England Repertory Theatre will perform "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" Sept. 15 through October 28. Show will take place Thurs. and Sun. 8:00 PM, Fri. and Sat. 8:00 PM, and Sat. and Sun. at 2 PM

The Yale Repertory Theatre will present "Bosoms and Neglect" as directed by Steven Robman on October 5.

"Chicago", a riotous musical evocation of the roaring twenties, will be at the Bushnell Memorial Hall Oct. 12 at 8:00 PM and Oct. 13 at 2 and 8:00 PM. For ticket information, call the Bushnell Memorial Box Office. Tickets available also at Ticketron.

"Watch on the Rhine" opens the Long Wharf Theatre Season on October 4. For ticket information call (203) 787-4282.

Hartford Stage Company's 17th season will open with the current theatrical production of London, "Bent", "Bent" will play Sept. 28 through November 4.

## ART

Artworks, 94 Allyn St., Hartford, announces the opening of its new season Sept. 14 which will run through Sept. 30.

Sept. 26, the project "Three Centuries of Connecticut Folk Art" makes its debut at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford. The exhibit examines the tradition of Connecticut folk art from the days of the great Puritan migration to the present. The exhibit will remain at the Atheneum through Nov. 18.

The World Art Exposition will be held Sept. 26-30 at the Hynes Auditorium in Boston. It is planned as a professional print exposition run by professional people, with a Puritan message.

Mystic Seaport Museum, Mystic Connecticut. More than 200 items collected by Mystic Seaport Museum during the first 16 years of its existence, will be presented in the Seaport's R.J. Schaefer Gallery from September 22, 1979 to January 5, 1980.

The Promenade Gallery opens with the New Guinea Art Exhibit which will run through October 10. The exhibit features strikingly primitive arts. For more information call 527-3123.

## POETRY

The Connecticut College Poetry Circuit announces its 1980 Poetry Contest. Deadline for submissions at Trinity is October 3. Student should submit 5 copies of 5 pages with their name on a separate sheet, to the poetry Center, care of Hugh Odgen.

## Thriller Lacks Twists

by Dave Gurliacci

With good reason, Robert Ludlum's **The Matarese Circle** has been one of the "best" of the Best Sellers this summer. The masterful spy novelist's eighth book should hold the reader's attention like a steel trap.

The serpentine line of the plot involves the discovery of a conspiratorial organization dedicated to the takeover of, among other things, the American and Soviet governments. Discovering the nefarious plot, Vasili Talenikov, the Russian's best spy spends a hefty hunk of the novel attempting to ally himself with Brandon Scofield, his American counterpart. The fact that the two spies have had a vicious feud adds some difficulty to the Russian's quest.

Once the partnership is struck the two best spies in the world

follow the tracks of the "Matarese Circle" from its birthplace in Corsica to Rome, Leningrad, Paris, London, Boston and other sundry locations. Ludlum's descriptions of these cities provide some of the better parts of the book.

In the end Brandon Scofield meets the dreaded "Shepard Boy" who controls the Matarese organization, and becomes involved in mortal combat.

The use of an evil supranational conspiratorial organization (try to say all that in one breath) as an antagonist has been done many times before (most recently in the last "007" flick), and there are few new twists to this stock creature of spy stories.

The philosophy to which the fanatic Shepard Boy dedicates the Matarese organization is as believable as the

cont. on pg. 11

# Arts

## Theatre Preview



Jane Struss, soprano, and Gerry Moshell, pianist, in their performance in the first of the Saturday night concert series.

by Sarah Jane Nelson  
The Theatre Arts Department has many projects in the making for this theatre season. The first theatrical choice of the season is "La Ronde" which will be performed Nov. 1-3, and 8-11. Directed by George Nichols III, "La Ronde" is a drama written by the Viennese playwright Arthur Schnitzler. Schnitzler is a fine psychologist, and his plays benefit greatly from his talent for character analysis. His philosophy verges on cynicism. He feels that man is hopelessly egotistical. Due to this fact, man perceives reality through a distorted vision. In league with Schnitzler's philosophy, the playwright handles tragedy with an ironic and sometimes comic touch which lends many levels of interest to his dramas.

which is independent of the Theatre Department, receive a great amount of support from the theatre faculty. The group will be directed this year by Angela Vorder-bruegge '80 and Tracy Spurger '83. In November, Tony Chase '80 will direct the Jesters in David Mammut's "Sexual Perversity in Chicago", a comedy full of improvisation. The performance will take place in Garmany Hall.

November 17 is a very special date to remember, due to the fact that actor Emien Williams will be entering Goodwin Theatre, to give a solo performance of "The Young Dylan Thomas." In this show various excerpts of the great poet's works will be incorporated into the drama. Williams, a Welshman, wrote "The Corn is Gree..", in addition to a biography entitled "George."

At the start of Trinity Term, Roger Shoemaker will direct four short plays from the Avante-Garde school of drama. In these plays the dramatic emphasis will be on movement. For this purpose, the Theatre Department and Dance Department will work together, to create a unique effect in drama.

The new switchboard lighting equipment in Garmany Hall and the Goodwin Theatre will make for greater flexibility in terms of staging the performances. The switchboard which was formerly only able to be operated manually, now has a memory tape that stores light cues electronically. This means less work for the operator during the performance, so that he too can enjoy the play.

"La Ronde" consists primarily of a series of romantic and sexual encounters. As the title suggests; the plot is circular. The new found cast for the play is as follows: Laurie Welsz '81 portrays the Prostitute, John Sapiro '83 is the Soldier, Kathy Dorsey '80 the Maid, The Young Gentleman is played by Ian Macneil '80, The Wife by Ami Rothschild '81, the Young Husband by Michael Countryman '80, the Sweet Young Thing by Cressida Bainton '81, the Poet by John Thompson '81, Mary Goodman '83 plays the Actress, and Todd Van Amburgh '82, the Count.

The addition to the Theatre Arts Department the student directed Jesters have some plans up their sleeves. The Jesters, though carrying the responsibility of a budget

## Poetry Circuit Contest

The College Poetry Circuit's contest for the Connecticut College Poets has announced the beginning of the 1980 contest selections. The College Poetry Circuit Contest is a state wide contest for all college undergraduates. Students submit their poetry to a selection board at their own college. From these sub-

missions, a finalist is chosen. The finalists from all the colleges are then entered into the state-wide competition. Another board of judges chooses the four College Poets from all the finalists. These four students then tour the state, reading their poetry at various colleges and high schools.

Trinity College has always performed well in the Poetry Circuit Contest. One of last year's four College Poets was Judith Shaw, a Trinity student. Trinity students have been finalists in the contest almost every year.

The deadline for submissions is October 3. Students should submit five copies of five pages of their poetry, with their name on a separate sheet of paper, to the Poetry Center, care of Hugh Ogden. Entrants should realize that the winner will be expected to read in public, and must have 15-20 minutes worth of material to present.

Hugh Ogden, Dory Katz and Liz Kincaid-Ehlers will be the faculty members of this year's judges. Two students will also serve as judges.

## Spy Story

cont. from pg. 10

able as most of what passes for political thought today. The Shepard Boy wants to take over the world, destroy nation-states, and give it to multi-national corporations. The fact that he would choose corporations as the recipients of the world is a little odd, however. The revolutionary is an artist and politics is, naturally, an art. It's unbelievable that a fanatic, however nutty, would establish a world ruled by such dull things as board meetings and productivity analysis. What fun is that? The political artists of the world would unite ("You have nothing to loose but your boredom"), overthrow the Powers of Dullness and channel their creative powers to such important tasks as naming political parties after smelly animals.

The vast amount of the book is very believable, and it is one of the book's major assets that such believable situations are created. Part of Ludlum's success springs from his intricate description of the methods of his spies. When Brandon Scofield enters the lair of his rival it is only after he secures himself with preparations of an intricacy of the scale of the Manhattan Project. This attention to detail lends a non-fictional aura to even the most suspenseful and far out episodes.

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# More Sports

## BANTAM SPORTS ARENA

### Gymnastics

Anyone (male/female) interested in doing Gymnastics (unevens, beam, mats, trampoline) come work out with us in Unit D of the Ferris Athletic Center, every Tuesday, starting Sept. 25, from 7:30 - 9:30.

### Women's Lax Meeting

There will be a meeting of all women interested in playing intercollegiate Lacrosse this Spring, on October 2nd, at 7:30 PM, in the Tansill Room of the Ferris Athletic Center. If you are interested but unable to attend, contact Lisa Parker, Box 1906.

### Basketball Clinic

This Thursday, Friday, and Saturday there will be a Basketball Clinic for coaches and players held in Unit A of Trinity's Ferris Athletic Center. Guest Coaches who will be giving presentations at the Clinic include Larry Brown of UCLA, Ray Meyer of DePaul, Maureen Wendelken of Montclair State, Bill Foster of Duke, and Abe Lemons of Texas. Dan Doyle of Trinity will direct the Clinic. There will be 19 lectures for coaches and 9 for players over the three days. Expected for the weekend are 250-300 coaches from as far away as New Orleans and Kentucky. As many as 300 youngsters (junior year in High School and under) are expected from the Connecticut area.

### Correction

Yes, even elves make mistakes...In last week's JV Football article, it was erroneously stated that Ben Baron did a fine job as defensive back. Since Ben Baron is a wide receiver, he couldn't have done a fine job as defensive back. However, Al Subbloie, who is a defensive back, could and did perform admirably in the Wilbraham-Monson conquest. Also, the JV Bantams deserve credit for three touchdowns, not two. After a series of ground-gaining power-dives, running back Joe Gamache dove over the goalline for six points to add to Aaron Meadows' two tallies.

## Bundy Blasts Bantams Past Camels 7-2 In Field Hockey Opener

by Nick Noble

Trinity's Varsity Field Hockey Team made it thirteen games in a row without a loss when they opened their 1979 season by defeating the Connecticut College Camels 7-2 in New London.

The Bantams headed south with a blessing: Frances "Spit" Dobbin, Captain of last year's undefeated squad, called just before departure time to wish the team best of luck in their season's premier.

Both luck and talent were with the Bantams that Thursday afternoon. It was a fine day, and the Conn College field, in the shadow of their chapel, was a uniquely contoured plain of lumps, bumps, slopes, and ridges. The game opened with the Trinity defense, especially Lisa Nolen, looking

strong. The momentum switched to Trinity, and the Bantam offense controlled the tempo of the game for the next ten minutes.

The visitors scored early. After several aborted corner attempts, Dottie Bundy took a pass from Ro Spier and fired it into the Camel cage to put Trinity up 1-0. The Bantams had several more opportunities to score in those early minutes, but were unable to capitalize on their chances.

Then the tide turned, and the Bantam defense was tested. Carol McKenzie halted the first Conn drive, but their next try went all the way to the goal, where Mary Braman came up with an important save and a clear to keep things going Trinity's way.

Once again the flow was with Trinity. The Bantam offense applied constant pressure on the

Connecticut goalie, and Dottie Bundy came up with her second goal off a rebound. Scant minutes later Bundy came winging up the right side of the field and fed Ro Spier the ball in front of the cage, who sent it past the Camel cage-keeper for goal number three.

Two new Bantams got in on the scoring act before the end of the half. Lorraine deLabry fired her first of the fall into the net, culminating a strong and fast Trinity rush. This was followed by Lisa Nolen's first Trin Varsity goal, which she celebrated with some unusual body english.

Nursing a 5-0 lead, Trinity started to settle down and play defensively. Francie Plough and Carol McKenzie anchored the squad at their fullback positions. Outstanding during the last five

minutes of the half was Co-Captain Lisa Parker, who steadied Trinity's team effort with her heads-up play at halfback.

Leading 5-0 going into the second frame, Trinity wasted no time in upping the margin. Co-Captain Laurie Fergusson fed a pass to Dorothy D. Bundy, and the high-scoring junior clinched her first hat-trick of the year.

But the Camels were not to be taken so easily. Despite a strong effort by Cindy Higgins, the Conn-women started to click, and they made numerous forays deep into Trinity territory. Trin netminder Mary Braman made short work of a Conn thrust, making an excellent save. But they kept the pressure on, and although Braman made another nice clear, the Camels kept coming and scored to make it 6-1. Looking like a team, they

continued to pound away at Trinity's defense, and minutes later scored again, making it 6-2.

But Trinity rallied, and behind the hustling play of Cindy Higgins and Lisa Lorillard, regained control of the game. Lorillard seized the ball and sent it up to Lorraine deLabry, who slammed it home to ice the 7-2 triumph.

For the remainder of the contest Connecticut would get the momentum turning in their favor, only to have it taken away by Trinity's tenacious teamwork. The Camels had a tendency to bunch up and crowd each other, ruining their best offensive opportunities.

Coaches Sheppard and Kane were pleased with the team's performance, especially in the second half when Conn came out strong. This Wednesday the Field Hockey Team takes on a powerful Williams squad, at home, at 3:30.

### 'Dear Eric' Replies

## Sports Scene From School Street

by Eric Grevstad

Actually, I think that Nick Noble and Nancy Lucas's article about me in last week's *Tripod* was not designed to get me to write sports so much as to embarrass me into working for the paper on weekends. I hand in my column and leave on Friday, while Nick and Nancy, as they said, stay up till 2 A.M. Monday laying out articles. The result is that I don't know what's going to be in the paper until I see it on Tuesday with everybody else. In this case, sitting in my 11:20 class while fellow students chuckled at the sports editor's description of me was a sobering experience.

I'm not crazy about editors writing about each other and making *Tripod* "in" jokes, because it makes the *Tripod* seem more of a clique than it is, and also confuses the freshmen, who have never heard of Nick, Nancy, or me, for example, let alone my stories about Ace Sterling, Bantam Athlete. But I would like to settle the score on this matter.

What bothers me about the article is basically that Nick and Nancy claim I am not a sport. True, there are women who have compared an evening with me to shopping for brown shoelaces, but that is not the point. The point is

that I am as sports-minded as the next fellow, and have even written about sports for the *Tripod*.

Perhaps they forget that my very first column for the *Tripod* in September, 1977, was about sports. (I have it here before me as I write, and I can't say I blame them; it's one of the most forgettable pieces of writing I've ever seen.) In my first year, I went on to more sporting coverage, writing about pinball, traying, and *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. I like atmosphere pieces; to this day I'd love to do a singing-on-the-bus story about a Trinity team on a road trip. Except Nick has already written one. Indeed, he's written it almost as many times as I've written the column about trying to impress a first date.

Nick and Nancy, in their article, even refute the compliments I give them: Nancy terms my ambition to be Nick Noble "highly questionable," while Nick criticizes my opening a column by describing a dinner I had with Nancy and, stung by my portrayal of his womanizing, inquires as to my own moral turpitude. Clearly, these two don't appreciate each other. I aspire to be Nick Noble because I want to have more dinners with Nancy.

As for moral turpitude, it is my strong point; Nick forgets that this is the column that, last year, spent

an inordinate amount of time discussing my crush on Debby Boone. (Ms. Boone, of course, has since married; I now carry a torch for Martina Navratilova.) On the other hand, I have several times in the Pub had to hide my date under the table when Nick came through, proposing marriage to every woman in the room. The word "womanizing" was invented for Nick, but then, so was the *Tripod* sports section.

Regarding Nancy, it is hard not to admire a woman who, as she did two weeks ago, uses the *Tripod* to take on Time, Inc. and *Sports Illustrated*, raking them over the coals for their neglect of Trinity football. (I completely agree with Nancy that SI's annual "Bathing Suit Issue" is a crock, though by the time I got it in the library last spring, the middle 40 pages were gone.)

To use their own terminology, then, I consider myself abnormally lucky to have Nancy Lucas and Nick Noble as my friends, though I would not, as they do, go so far as to call myself luckily abnormal. In fact, I may even write some sports articles for them, if only for the reason a friend mentioned when I said I would be appearing in the sports pages this week.

She said I'd have a lot more readers.

## This Week In Trinity Sports

Tuesday, Sept. 25	Men's Varsity Soccer vs. Central Conn. 3:00. Away.
Wednesday, Sept. 26	Water Polo vs. Williams. 7:00. HOME.
	Women's Varsity and JV Tennis, vs. Williams. 3:30. HOME.
	Women's Varsity and JV Field Hockey vs. Williams. 3:30. HOME.
Thursday, Sept. 27	Men's JV Soccer vs. Choate. 3:30. Away.
Saturday, Sept. 29	Varsity Football vs. Bates. 1:30. Away.
	Men's Varsity and JV Soccer vs. MIT. 2:00. Away.
	Cross-Country at Amherst Invitational. 11:00. Away.
	Women's Soccer vs. Amherst. 11:00. HOME.
	Water Polo in Exeter Tourney. Away.
	Women's Varsity and JV Tennis, vs. Tufts. 11:30. Away.
	Women's Varsity and JV Field Hockey vs. Tufts. 11:30. Away.

# More Sports

## Women's Soccer Edges Bates 2-0

by Roberta Scherr

The Women's Soccer season opener was played on Saturday, in the misty, mucky aftermath of Friday's downpour. The booters faced Bates, a team they had never played before.

The field conditions were poor, but the team was undaunted. They took the field in the first half with spirit overflowing, as each player was determined to give 100%. For many players this game would be their first intercollegiate contest, for a few this would be their first soccer game on any level.

Trinity's defense held back Bates' pressing forward line, while the offense tested the Bobcat goalie with shots from both co-

captain Sally Larkin and Julie Behrens on the wings. Trinity's freshman goalie, Sarah Koeppel, kept her feet despite the mud with five saves in the first half, holding the score at 0-0.

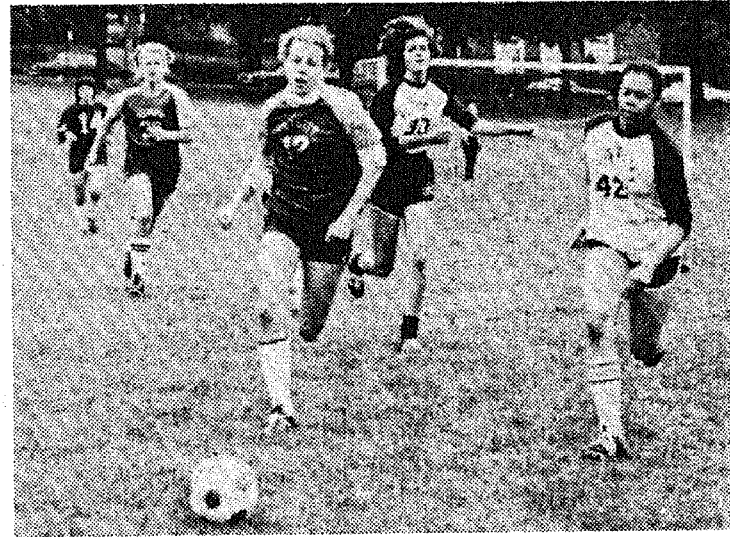
The second half began with the same enthusiasm as the first. Trinity sent in a few new booters, as they had in the middle of the first half, to refresh some players and allow all of Trinity's eager squad to see some game time. The team had some exciting offensive drives, all of which were headed off by Bates. The Bantam defense held fast with strong performances by right back Terry Johnson and sweeper Jane Evans.

At the twelve minute mark the

action became fast and furious. A fresh Trinity offense took advantage of a Bates' tiring defense to work the ball down the field. Inside the eighteen yard line, left center Mary Badoyannis dribbled through the defense and shot the ball past Bates' goalie for an unassisted goal. This put Trinity on top 1-0.

Badoyannis goal spurred the Bantam offense to renewed effort. With five minutes left in the game Annie Martin scored off a pass from Sally Larkin to ice the win. The final score of 2-0 was the culmination of a total team effort.

The Women's Soccer team plays its second game at home next Saturday at 11:00 A.M., vs. Amherst.



Nancy Carlson drives downfield with two Bates defenders and freshman Andrea Mooney in pursuit.

photo by Emilie Kaulbach

## Harriers Run At Goodwin Park

by Alex Magoun

The rains that separated Hartford's summer and fall had stopped on Saturday morning, allowing the Trinity cross-country team to initiate their competitive season under relatively pleasant conditions. After three weeks of running in the rolling blandness of Wethersfield, the team members would find out at last the make-up of the seven-man varsity and thus travelling squad, and the damp temperate conditions at Goodwin Park provided at least one control to the answer.

The personal interest in the outcome of this race could be measured in the number of harriers who blearily tramped into Ferris by 9:15 that morning. Coach Ralph Walde presupposed the presence of twelve of the sixteen when he mentioned at practice Thursday that "beyond the first four, Magoun, Oakley, Williams and Brooks. I have had eight other members of the team stop by my office, asking me about their chances of making the top seven."

Other incentives made themselves apparent at the Goodwin Park starting line. Although Tunxis C. C. had four runners, removing the tension of a dual meet, the Bantams would have an opportunity to beat another school's runner, speedy Rick Dominy of Tunxis. Walde, when not posting mile markers on the course, readied himself to show most of the team who knew more about workouts. "This is meant to be run at race pace," he had told the assembled runners before a videotaped ladder practice. "Those of you who think the quarters should be run in :65 and the halves in 2:30, great. But if on Saturday you find yourself behind me at the finish: 'Oh no! Ralph's beaten me! Now I have to do what he says!'"

Walde's front four were less concerned with Ralph's instructions than with the pace of the opening mile. Magoun offered a 5:20-5:25 for the first three miles. The other three could approach the race with less nonchalance. Bob Williams was obviously a top runner, but it remained to be seen where he stood in relation to last year. Chris Oakley, who shin splints were no worse than they had been initially, was unsure of his endurance over a course twice as long

as his high school distance. Doug Brooks felt the run would show the value of his supplementary weight-lifting and swimming to the typical distance-running regimen. "I think I'm capable of a 5:20-5:25 pace," he said before the start. "But if Magoun goes out in 5:10, forget it."

Magoun did not break rank, however, as Dominy, a Meridan native, bolted to the lead with the Hartford Track Club's John Anderson not far behind. True to his word, Magoun stayed with Oakley and Williams through a 5:20 mile. Brooks, in a harbinger of what was to come, had already slowed with dray heaves, and would drop out within three miles.

Farther behind, Walde and Mike Melo were running together up Maple St. Melo said, "I told Ralph, 'I think Magoun's leg is hurting him. See how he's sort of favoring it? He's been wrapping it this week because of a pulled muscle.' Ralph's eyes kind of lit up and he took off. When I got to the two mile mark, he'd nearly caught up with the three Trinity runners. Then when I looked up again, he was still with Willi, but Magoun was way down the hill ahead of him."

The second mile for the trio included a steep run up Jordan Lane, and they slowed to a 5:40. Magoun commented, "I didn't want to break away from Bob and Chris but then I heard someone shouting behind us, and Willi said 'Here comes Ralph'. With all due respect, I couldn't let him catch up, so I opened up and went after Anderson." Soon after the co-captain left, Oakley dropped out. "My wind was fine, but every time my feet hit the ground, it felt like I was hitting it about six inches too soon. I guess it's back to the grass this week."

As Oakley pulled up and Williams faded before Walde's rush, Magoun tracked down Anderson by the end of the first lap. "He didn't respond when I suggested we go after Dominy, so I kept going." The Bantam passed the apparent 3-mile mark in 16:30, hit 4 miles 5:09 later, and closed with a 5:03 to finish second, 21 seconds faster than last year. Dominy, third place finisher in Connecticut's Class L Meet last fall, cruised to a 26:17 while

leading from start to finish. He and coach John Kelley hope to go to the Community College Nationals "and pick up a scholarship to a four-year college. Central Conn. is pretty deep this year, and told me to wait a couple of years, but I've been inquiring at Providence, and if we can put Rich in a bigger school, we will." Dominy, strong runner that he is, is certainly deserving of that scholarship.

Anderson and Walde came in together in 27:39 and 27:40, and fifty seconds later Williams finished. Co-captain Alex Sherwood commented on Williams' performance, stating, "It was a really bad race for him." While Melo suggested the race lacked the lewdness Williams needs, for inspiration.

Matt Smith, overlooked in the preview, was next in a new and improved personal best of 28:47. The blonde sophomore ran 250 miles in July and August while switching from mild-mannered horn rims to contact lenses. "This (cross-country) really helps my conditioning for lacrosse," he explains in his rolling Longmeadow, Mass. accent, overlooking the fact that he may be the first Bantam to letter in those two sports.

Melo ran to seventh place in 29:04. Nine seconds later, Tom McKeown slapped across the line in the shoes that conceal a pair of three-clawed feet, but he had a harder time hiding the thrill of making the travelling squad. Of course, those behind him knew what would befall them if he hadn't. "Babylon Horror," he laughed merrily. "They'll like that at home."

Jay Garrahan ran 29:24 to make the team and break 30 minutes for the first time. His elation was such that he forgot the Park Road has traffic going both ways, and he met the side of a station wagon with the left headlight of his pick-up truck. Sherwood barely made his own varsity in 29:44, but admitted his defenestration two weeks ago may have been partly responsible.

More worthy of mention is Lanier Drew, who is preparing for the New York Marathon and the cross-country season. Drew was

not displeased with her 31:04, a 6:12 mile pace, "but it could have been better."

Depending on how Oakley feels and the number of cars going to Amherst this Saturday, at least nine Bantams will go to the Invitation. "I'll have to check with Karl Kurth on whether we can obtain another car," Walde said Sunday morning.

"Amherst coach Bob Williams doesn't mind how many we bring, so we may have twelve men and four women going," which should keep the eight runners who asked Ralph about varsity spots happy for another week. Whatever the value of the Goodwin meet, the runners would like to thank those who couldn't for giving splits and recording the finish.

## Intramural Program

by Bruce Zawodniak

Despite a lack of operational funding, the intramural program, under the direction of Norm Graf, continues to please a large majority of Trinity's students. Last year over 1,200 students and 80 teams participated in 10 sports and 756 scheduled contests, a noticeable increase over the '77-'78 season. In competing for the Alumni Trophy, awarded to the top intramural team, Uranus fought off two tough foes, AD and CL, to gather the coveted laurels.

Graf, director since 1971, is happy with the program, but admits, "One of the predominant weaknesses of the program is that there is no full time supervision. I have no budget to work with such as I did when I was at Yale. Their budget includes money for paid referees, a full time and assistant intramural director, a director of student employment, and 12 bursary students training 24 students on a 10-12 hour week basis."

Despite the lack of funds, Graf feels that the students gain a lot from playing informally. He explained, "Considering the funds Yale and our sister schools have, our program has to be considered nothing short of fantastic. It's a direct result of the student's cooperative nature and their desire to have what they need and want even without all the frills. I'd love paid referees especially during championship games, but the kids learn on the field to give and take and make judgements. This is certainly an important value that

they derive from the program."

Basketball and softball continue to be the most popular sports on the Summit. For the hoopsters, space became a problem in trying to schedule 36 teams in an intensive 5 week-17 game format. Contests were played on weekends, and every available time during the week. Softball enjoyed its biggest turnout ever with 444 participants, and the diamonds were constantly in use.

The fall sports of Touch Football and Soccer are on the upswing in participants and on the downswing in forfeits. Each sport was divided into two leagues with over 10 teams and 100 students involved. Track, golf, cross country, and tennis never materialized while bowling sharply declined due to lack of interest.

Trinity's women played alongside the men in some of the intramural activities such as badminton, bowling, and volleyball. In addition, the women had separate teams in volleyball and swimming. The proposed elevation of these sports to the varsity level will leave a void for those women who are only interested in an informal recreational program.

Graf noted that the intramural program has grown with the size of the school and the increased interest in athletics and recreational exercise. He concluded that he would like to see additional athletic activities developed for the students, but could not manage such a program as a part time administrator.

### Next Week In TRIPOD Sports

Next week Tripod Sports will feature the season openers of Men's Soccer and Cross Country, the home openers of Field Hockey and Women's Tennis, and (we promise) nothing to do with Eric Grevstad.

# More Sports

## Bears Best Bantams 14-10 In Opening Game

by Nick Noble

On a wet and muddy field this past Saturday afternoon the Trinity Bantams proved they had an aerial attack, but the Bowdoin Bears proved their ground game was better, and the men from Maine triumphed 14-10.

It was the season opener at Jesse Field, Trinity's home base in Hartford, and the weather was not the best that one could desire. It had rained for a day and a night before the contest, and ankle deep pools of water were scattered across the length and breath of the Varsity field.

This was the handicap that prevented Trinity's running game from gaining any momentum (let alone any yards) although both Barry Bucklin and Bill Holden made some impressive gallops at times. Yet despite this handicap Junior Quarterback Gary Palmer silenced all doubters with a fine 135 yard air game, completing a remarkable (considering the conditions) fifty-two percent of his passes, and connecting with All-America receiver Pat McNamara for a touchdown. Bowdoin's passing attack garnered but 53 yards, and had but a forty-two percent completion mark.

But Bowdoin's running game was out of this world. Under the same flooded conditions that hampered the Bantams on the ground, the Bear rushers were flying. Freshman Rob Sameski gained 104 yards on the game, while Junior Tom Sciolla chalked up 129 with his fleet feet. Bowdoin's total of 252 yards on the ground keyed the two sustained drives that resulted in their touchdowns.

Bowdoin opened the game with Quarterback Rip Kinkel at the helm. But a fired up Bantam defense, led by Captain Chuck Tiernan, held them fast. Trinity too was unable to score, so once again QB Kinkel and his crew of Northmen had to be stopped, and they were.

On their next possession, Trinity moved downfield on the strong legs of Bill Holden. Then, on 4th and 15, Bill Lindquist sent the ball 32 yards through the uprights, and Trinity led 3-0.

The ball exchanged hands several times over the next ten minutes, and there was a flurry of punting activity. Trinity's punting game was far superior to Bowdoin's throughout the contest. A total of



Barry Bucklin, Trin's leading ground gainer on the day, carries the ball amid a mass of white-shirted Bears.

photo by Peter Wilson

15 punts were exchanged on the day, and Trinity's Bill Schaufler had 7 of them, averaging an impressive 36.3 yards per kick on the torrential afternoon.

up to Peerless Pat McNamara, who caught the ball in the end-zone while triple covered, to put the Hilltoppers ahead 10-7.

be taken from Saturday's loss. The defense, living up to its pre-season expectations, was impressive. Most notable were Tiernan, linebacker Bob Myers, Mike (fumble recovery) Goss, and Jeff (QB sack) Mather. By the end of the game, however, the toll of constant play (with the ball exchanging hands so often the defense was always hopping) saw them worn and tired. After the Tufts scrimmage the passing game had been a big question mark, but Palmer and his receivers proved themselves up to the challenge. If they continue to click like that, given better weather conditions, there should be no problem in the air. The ground game also should come around, given drier conditions, for both Bucklin and Holden are good running backs. And it is doubtful the Bantams will meet a pair like Sciolla and Sameski again this year.

Freshman Quarterback John Theberge took over from Kinkel when Bowdoin took possession late in the second quarter, and he began to move his team downfield. It was a slow march, taking seventeen plays, and Trinity almost held them. On the sixteenth play, on 3rd down and 14 to go on the Trinity 21, Bear receiver Eric Arvidson was wide open in the end zone, but the Bantam blitz pressured Theberge into a bad pass. On the very next play, however, Arvidson again was open, and Theberge hit him for the score. The kick was good and the half ended, Bowdoin 7, Trinity 3.

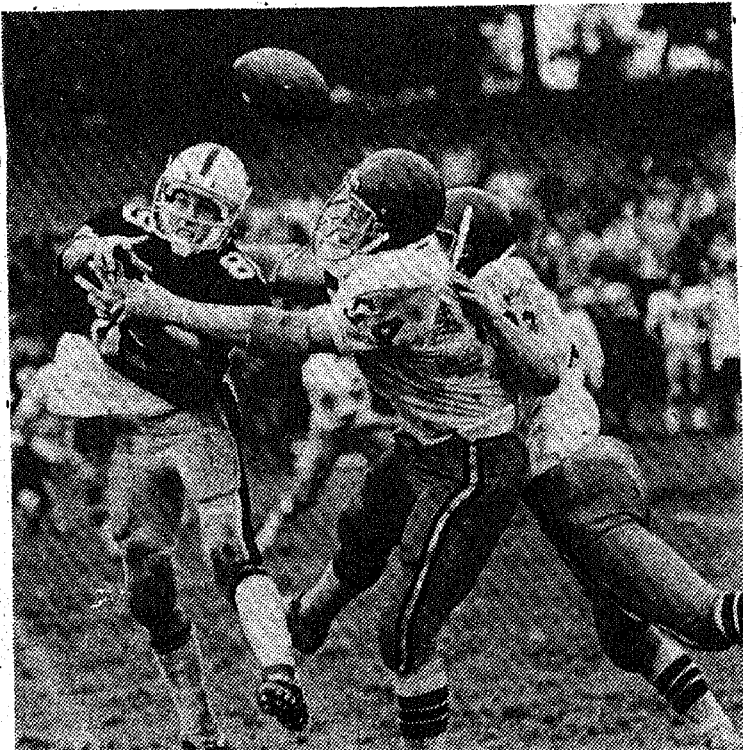
Kinkel was once again in charge of the Bowdoin offense, and once again the Bantam defense shut them down. But the same was true for Trinity on the wet ground, and once again the ball switched sides.

With 8:36 remaining in the game Theberge took over once more for the Down Easters. He engineered another 17 play sustained march, ending in a Sameski touchdown (was there illegal motion on the play?) at 4:42. Bowdoin 14, Trinity 10.

The Bantams had one more chance with the clock winding down, but it was not to be. With 4th down and one yard to go the Bowdoin defense sent a flying wedge hurtling into the Trinity offense, and that was all she wrote for the Blue and Gold.

Still, a measure of optimism can

Next Saturday Trinity travels north to tackle the Bates Bobcats. Last season Bates was 6-2 and Trinity won a thriller in the final minutes. This season's clash should prove just as exciting.



Split-end Bob Reading, although troubled by two defenders here, had a fine afternoon, nabbing 5 Palmer passes for 64 yards.

photo by Charles Rosenfield

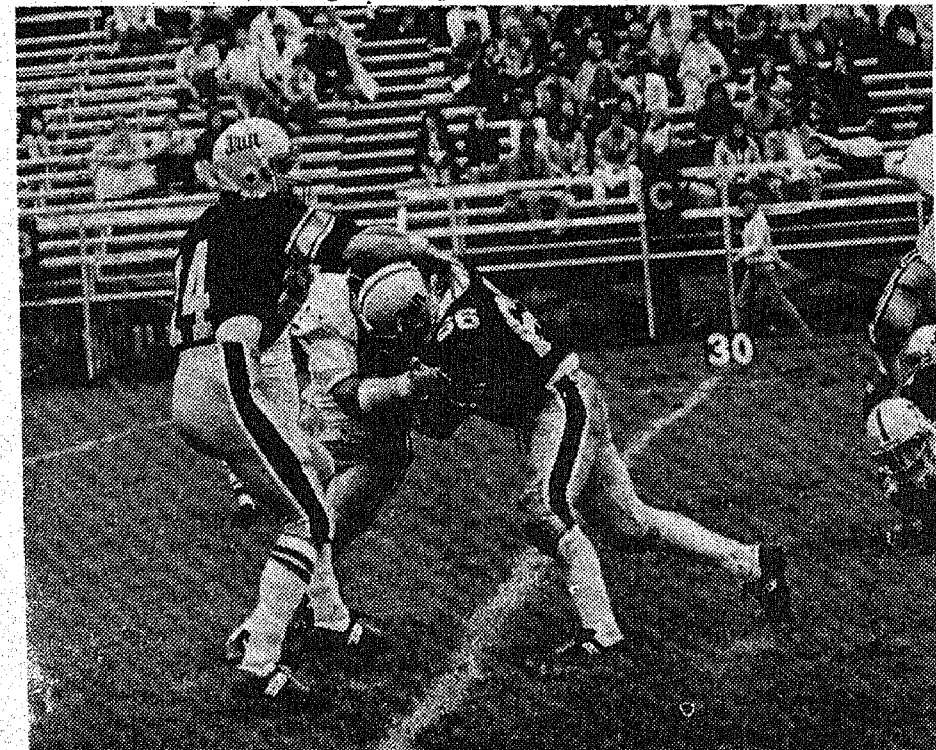


photo by Charles Rosenfield

Although Gary Palmer has some tough shoes to fill, he combined with Pat McNamara, possessor of the finest hands in the league, three times, twice for first downs, and once for the lone Trin TD, and completed a fine 52% of his passes.



photo by Charles Rosenfield

# More Sports

## Tufts Tied In Rugby Season Premier

### Tom Miller Tallies Trinity's Only Try

by Bern Dempsey

The Trinity Rugby Club opened its fall season last Saturday with an encouraging 6-6 tie against Tufts. This year's squad, captained by Dave Johnson, played as well if not better than a bigger and more experienced Tufts club, one that had beaten them soundly last year, on a rain and mud drenched pitch (field).

In the first half of this hard-fought match neither side appeared to have much of an advantage, as most of the action took place around the halfway line of the pitch. The Tufts team had several opportunities to score, but tough tackling by John (Mazz) (Mazzarella) and good all-around play by fullback Dave Snyderwine limited Tufts to one try (four points) in this half. The only score occurred midway into the period when Tufts flooded Trinity's weak side and barged in on goal from a short distance. The extra two-pointer was kicked through and at the half Trinity was on the short end of a 6-0 score.

The second half started much the way the first half ended, with the two teams evenly battling it out, but as the period progressed Trinity began to dominate the play. The Tufts club seemed to slowly wear down and the running of Kim (Burnsy) Burns and John Clear continually penetrated toward their goal. The overall gritty play by Trinity in the scrums helped give them a decisive field position advantage throughout the half and the teams first try of the season was eventually scored by Tom Miller on a technicality. This technicality allowed Dan Jacobs to kick the extra two-pointer from the center of the pitch and the match was permanently knotted at six.

Despite some fierce play, neither side threatened much after this point, and as the Trinity team shook hands and headed for the keg, pleased with their impressive showing, it appeared that no major injuries had been suffered.

The Rugby team travels up to Amherst next Saturday morning to take on UMass.



Dave Johnson (foreground) prepares to lateral the ball to Rich Leroux in Saturday's Rugby match vs. Tufts.

photo by Charles Rosenfield

## Sports Scene From The Summit

by Nick Noble

Mother Nature did not provide Trinity Fall Sports 1979 with an auspicious debut. Friday it rained buckets, and Saturday the fields were soaked and sodden. Yet, despite the inclement weather, there were good crowds for all the home openers this weekend.

Over two hundred people clustered in the mist to watch the Women's Soccer Team snatch victory from the jaws of a scoreless tie with but five minutes remaining in the contest. The enthusiastic support offered the Bantam Soccer women by the crowd did much to lift their soggy spirits on the long morning.

Pools of uncomfortable rainwater could be found on any seat in the Jesse Field stands, but this did not deter the hard-core football fans from coming out to cheer on the defending New England Champions. It was a decent game in the air for the Bantams, and receivers Jim Samsel, Rob Reading, and Pat McNamara all looked good on the catching end of Gary Palmer's passes. McNamara's outstanding touchdown grab with three men covering him brought an ovation from the throng. The tenacious Trinity defense was greeted by an exultant chorus of booted feet banging away at the metal bleachers.

At this weekend's waterpolo Tourney the largest crowd ever to watch that sport on the Summit gathered to cheer on the Ducks.

Such fan enthusiasm is exciting to see, and one hopes that all home contests (and many of those away) will be greeted with as much exuberance and elan.

There are several key contests at home this week. On Wednesday the Women's Field Hockey Team faces one of their greatest challenges as they take on the Eph-Women of Williams at home. The Waterpolo Team, one of Trinity's most successful intercollegiate teams over the past four years, tackles Williams in the Trowbridge Pool that same evening. And on Saturday morning the 1-0 Women's Soccer Bantams go head to head with the Lady Jeffs of Amherst. An exciting time is promised for all.

Several Trinity athletes deserve mention for their fine performances in this premier week of Trinity's athletic autumn. Rich Katzman's 25 goals scored in the first four games of the Waterpolo season (ahead of any previous season-opener pace) bodes well for the games to come. Dottie Bundy's opening game hat trick for the Field Hockey Team extended her own record for most career goals in that sport at Trinity. Women's Tennis Captain Wendy Jennings is 2-0 so far this fall, drawing her within one (28) of the Trinity record for most career dual meet matches won (held by Sue Levin with 29). The Women's Soccer victory was a team effort, but the playmaking of Sally Larkin and Annie Martin, and the fine goaltending of Sarah Koepfel, deserve special mention.

But it was in the Varsity Football contest, despite the outcome, that some of the most impressive efforts manifested themselves. Quarterback Gary Palmer made a strong debut under horrible throwing conditions, passing for the most part with confidence and accuracy. His receivers also did well. All-American Pat McNamara was multi-covered all afternoon, and only caught three passes. But the first and the last were for crucial first downs, and sandwiched in between them was an 18-yard touchdown grab while encircled by three defenders. All this attention paid McNamara gave a great deal more freedom of movement to Trinity's other pass-catchers: Jim Samsel and Rob Reading. Reading was the leading Bantam-receiver on the day, to round out a balanced passing attack.

The defense did well, the kicking of Bill Lindquist was fine, and the punting of Bill Schaufler was most impressive (especially considering the inclement conditions). But, while it made the least impression statistically (and was instantly eclipsed by Bowdoin's spectacular ground attack) Trinity's rushing game displayed remarkable promise. Barry Bucklin, the only returning starter from last season's backfield, was for the most part a blocking back as a junior. This fall he has been called on to carry the ball, and responding to the opportunity showed flashes of what could be (on a dry day) an extremely good running back. In addition, Bill Holden is a tough, determined runner who should always be able to gain ground up the middle and get that first down.

We can all relax now. The waiting is over. The anticipation is done. Sports are once again to be seen on the Summit. Go out and enjoy.

## Sports Commentary

by Theodore D. Lockwood

TRIPOD Sports was pleased to receive last week President Lockwood's reflections on ten years of Women's Sports at Trinity. We reprint them here as an administrative perspective on the creation and growth of Women's Athletics on the Summit. Of special note is the second paragraph of his commentary. While all other Departments in the College had merely to assimilate women into existing programs when Trinity went co-educational, the Athletic Department alone had to manufacture a totally new program for women out of whole cloth. TRIPOD Sports would like to thank President Lockwood for making available his thoughts on this landmark occasion.

In October of 1968 Trinity College made the decision to admit women as undergraduates. The first exchange students from Vassar came for the spring semester of 1969. Throughout that year Professor Karl Kurth and I talked about the implications for the physical education department. We had some "guesstimates" about both the financial and sports consequences of this decision. We began to make adjustments quickly. For example, we changed the plans for the new wing nearing completion by adding a wall to permit separation of locker facilities. We build another steam room. It is difficult to recall all that happened in those early years of coeducation, but it is clear that the College prospered from the decision and went through the transition astonishingly well. The athletic department deserves great credit for its ready acceptance of the shift; for, as Jane Millsbaugh once remarked, "You have to remember that when Trinity went coed, we had to create a program for women."

In retrospect, the creation was eminently successful. Women's sports have grown from the first field hockey in 1969 to five varsity programs, joint programs in other athletics like track, and an intramural schedule expanding each year. The record has been impressive. But that is not the only measure. Women's sports enjoy a degree of support that is genuine, not simply courteous; the athletes themselves approach athletics with the same concern as the men. In short, women's athletics is not simply an "ad-on": it is an important commitment at Trinity.

We have not completed the task of providing a full program for women in athletics. Limitations of staff and space -- problems created as much by the remarkable level of participation by students at Trinity, both formally and informally, as by physical realities -- will make it difficult to expand appreciably. But it is clear that during the ten-year period Trinity women athletes have brought both distinction and dedication to Blue and Gold sports.

# Sports

## Waterpolo Takes Four To Open Autumn

by Rich Katzman

On the 17th of September the Waterpolo squad travelled to Yale for a controlled scrimmage. This gave the Ducks an opportunity to work the kinks out of their game and to prepare for their home opener against Amherst which was held on the 20th. The trip home from New Haven was full of criticism as the Ducks discovered several unanticipated flaws in their gameplan.

These flaws caused the Ducks to have a slow start when they met Amherst. In the first period, the Lord Jeffs attacked the Ducks with everything they had and took a quick 2-1 lead. Amherst's biggest mistake was getting into the pool for the rest of the game because in the next three periods, Trinity's defense gave up only five goals. The defense was lead by Frank Wobst, John "Ferrigno" Chandler and the rotation of Trinity's goalies, Link Collins, Jeff Long and Lance Choy. Each made several tremendous saves.

As Trinity entered the second period captain Mike Hinton joined his team in the water. This had a calming effect over the entire team as they quickly settled into their game plan. Katzman scored three quick goals and the Ducks never gave up this lead. As the period came to an end Katzman blazed another shot past the Lord Jeff's goalie.

Amherst dragged themselves

from the pool at the end of the game after their 14-7 loss. For the Ducks, Katzman was the high scorer with seven goals, followed by Tic Houk and Mike "Stanley" Merin who scored twice each. Hinton, Ted Murphy and Len Adam dazed the goalie as they each scored once.

Friday night marked the opening of Trinity's 4th annual Five-Man Tournament. The premier game set Trinity's B team against UConn. The Ducklings showed tremendous drive and enthusiasm, even though they were not victorious. Their major problem was lack of experience. By the end of the tournament, however they were practically seasoned veterans. As soon as they get some more experience in their suits they will be top players. Merin led the scoring with two goals, and Dave Pike and Doug Gray teamed up for one each.

Then the Ducks entered the pool for the second time this season as they faced U.R.I. in their first round. In the beginning, it looked as if the Ducks were unbeatable. Hinton and Katzman scored twice each, leaving U.R.I.'s goalie and team in a state of shock. By the end of the first period the Ducks held a solid 4-1 lead.

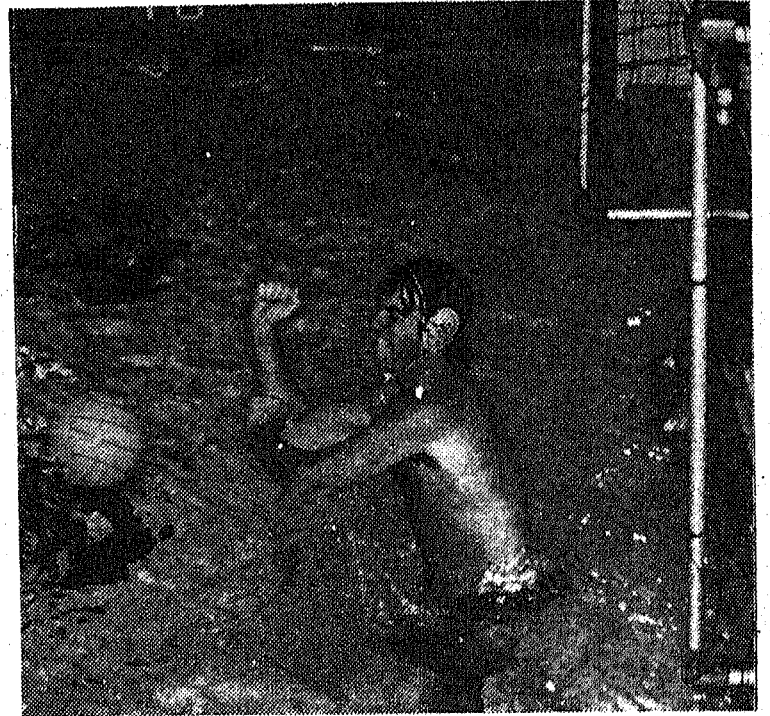
U.R.I. regrouped after the first period and scored six goals, while Trinity could muster only three. The Ducks played right into the Roadies gameplan and found themselves in a tie battle. The

score was now seven-all and Trinity was in trouble since U.R.I. also had momentum going for them.

The Ducks got possession of the ball and settled into their game. Murphy powered the ball through the net and then Katzman received two beautiful passes from Wobst which led to two unanswered goals. Hinton and Katzman each scored once again before the end of the period, and with the help of their defense, J. C., Wobst and Murphy, they shut down U.R.I.'s offense. The few feeble shots they got off were smothered by Lance Choy, who played in goal.

The fourth period was just a formality as the Ducks never faltered after the half. The game ended with the Ducks holding on to their two-goal lead, winning 16-14. Trinity's leading scorer was Mike Hinton with seven goals. He was followed closely by Katzman, who scored six times. Other scorers were Murphy with two and Houk with one.

Once again the Ducklings entered the pool, this time facing the New England Champions, B.C. Even though they had a hard time scoring, they were filling their suits with valuable water time. Their only scoring came from Merin and Gray. Merin stunned the goalie as he nailed one past him and Gray had a beautiful lob shot over the goalie's head. Collins and Long played well in the goal when they were playing even up. Kyle Parrow, Ed Kaplan and John Muserlian



Goalie Jeff Long blocks a shot during the weekend's waterpolo action.

photo by Russell Hall

showed promise for the future as they battled the more experienced B.C. players.

The Ducks entered the pool for the second time in one night as they faced Iona College. Iona is coached by Rob Calgi, all-time leading scorer for the Ducks during his 4-year stint at Trinity. However, he should have never returned from the big dish in the sky as he and his team were pounded by the Ducks' explosive power. The final score was Trinity 18, Iona 7.

Jeff Long and Lance Choy were superb in the nets as they saved seven and ten shots respectively. Murphy and Adam played great defense as they blocked several shots before they even reached the goalie. Wobst also played outstanding defense. He stole the ball several times and then made quick passes down-pool which led to scores.

Trinity made full use of their offense as the scoring was distributed more evenly. Katzman scored six times, while Hinton made four great shots. Murphy showed great versatility as he scored three times. Wobst and Chandler scored twice each. These were their first and second goals of the season, but certainly not their last. Hinton and Murphy have big plans for these two. Wobst has a powerful shot from the outside that he just has to learn to use more often. And who is going to mess around with John "Ferrigno"?

Saturday morning U.R.I. battled Iona. Rob Calgi and his team suffered their second loss as U.R.I. destroyed them 25-7. This meant Iona would battle the Ducklings. The next game was UConn vs. B.C. In this closely fought battle, B.C. came out ahead 13-11. This entitled B.C. to meet the Ducks in the finals; UConn earned the right to meet U.R.I. in the consolation finals.

The Ducklings engaged Iona and displayed some of their newfound experience. They lost by only three goals, but they doubled their scoring potential from the first two games. Collins came out of the nets to score three times. "Stanley" Merin also hammered in three goals. Freshmen Choy and Gray scored twice each. Parrow

also put the ball in the net twice. Defensively, Kaplan and Muserlian improved significantly since their first appearances.

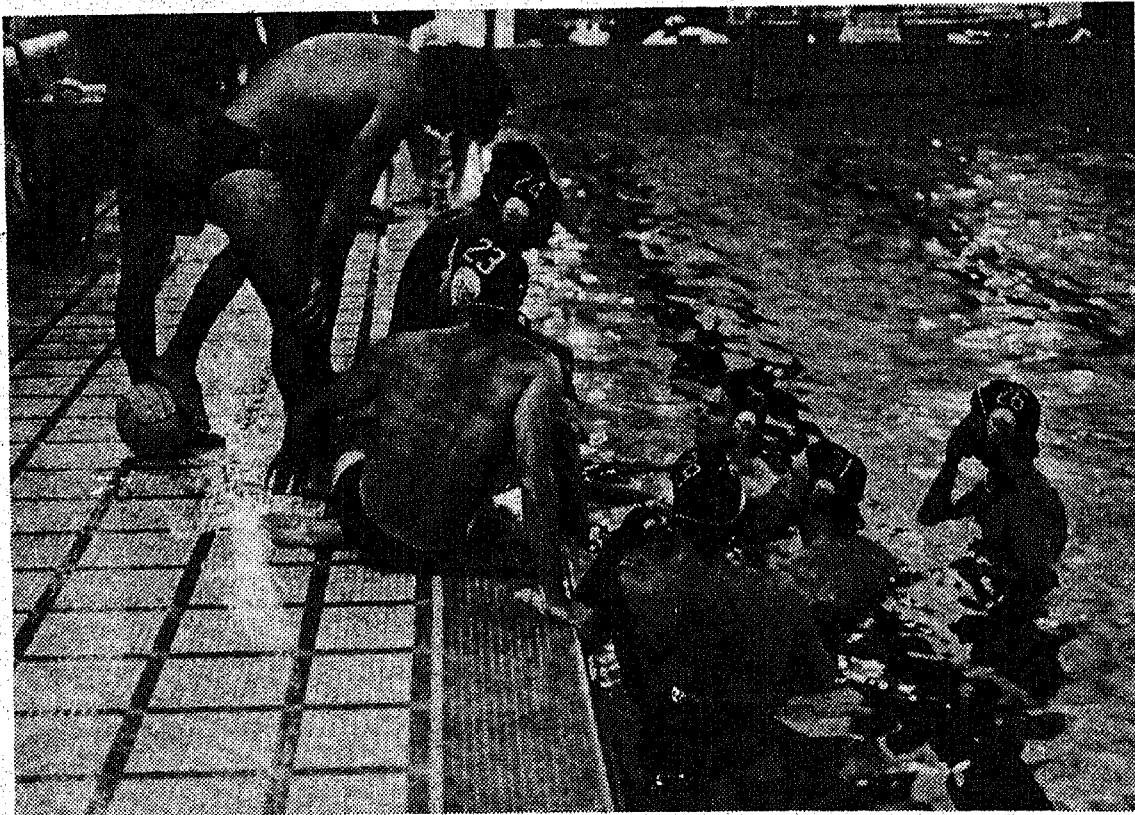
In the consolation finals, U.R.I. forfeited to UConn after a bench emptying brawl. Their frustration materialized in physical violence. The forfeit did not really matter since U.R.I. was losing 6-4 at the half.

After tempers cooled, a calm settled over the pool as B.C. entered the Ducks' domain. These two teams have played several close contests in the past and this game was to be no exception.

The Ducks jumped out to a quick 10-6 lead after two periods of play. Hinton scored four times, astounding both the Boston goalie and the hometown fans. As the second half began, B.C. came alive, outscoring the Ducks 5 goals to 2. This reduced the Ducks lead to one goal.

The fourth period looked like the final round of a boxing match, but instead of weary boxers exchanging punches, these two physically-drained teams exchanged goals. B.C. came out shooting and they tied the score at twelve. For the next six and a half minutes the Ducks would score and then B.C. would turn around and tie it up. As the clock ticked down to a minute and a quarter left, Katzman received a perfect pass from Hinton. He hit the upper right corner to make the score 18-17 for the Ducks, but that was not the whole story. The rest of the game came to rest in the hands of the Duck defense. They reached down inside and summoned up some hidden strength, enabling them to stymie B.C.'s attack. They blocked three shots and the goalie made four saves before the Ducks regained control of the ball with five seconds left in the game.

The Ducks won their five-man tournament for the second straight year. Also, by beating B.C. the Ducks increased their home game winning streak to sixteen games. The last time the Ducks lost at home was in September of 1977. The Ducks would also like to thank the fans for their support throughout the tournament. It was the largest consistent crowd in the history of Trinity Water Polo.



A strategy session marks a break in the game for the 1979 Ducks.

photo by Charles Rosenfield

## Women's Tennis 2-0 In First Week

by Dede Seeber

It looks to be another strong year for the Trinity Women's Tennis team. The conditioning and practice regime of coach Sue McCarthy appear to have paid off as the Bantam netwomen emerged victorious in their first two matches of the '79 season.

Monday, the Bantam Babes traveled to Storrs to take on the UConn team. Despite the gusty wind, the Trinity team came out on top of a 6-3 score. The singles players proved their depth and stamina as they won 5 of 6 matches. Wendy Jennings, Brenda Erie, Dena Kaplan, Eileen Kern and Dede Seeber all won in straight-set

victories. The Number One doubles contingent of Faith Wilcox and Martha Brackenridge were victorious in an action-packed match. While it was the first match of the season, the team appeared to be ready for a strong showing in future contest.

Thursday the netwomen traveled to Conn College to take on the Camel team. Once again, the Racquet-women showed their form as they pummeled their opponents, 8-1. The singles group decisively won all six of their matches in straight sets. Captain Wendy Jennings began the streak with a 6-0, 6-0 victory. From that

point on, it was all uphill for the Bantam Babes. Dena Kaplan, Eileen Kern, Brenda Erie, Dede Seeber and Faith Wilcox were all on the winning sides of their matches. In doubles action, Martha Brackenridge and Johanna Pitocchelli, playing together for the first time, won their match in straight sets. Kim Dymsha and Jannie Meagher also won in a close 6-4, 7-6 tussle.

Overall, the Trinity women are looking strong and should have a great season. Monday, they host Dartmouth, and Wednesday, the Eph-Women of Williams come to Hartford.