

FACULTY cont. from 3

sized that the lab will be "strictly for doing math, not word processing."

The key to the lab is a computer program which will help students manipulate algebra.

Judson compared the lab to a "high-tech calculator." She said that she hopes her method will relieve students and professors of much of the pencil and paper calculations once considered a necessary part of mathematics.

"This will revolutionize math teaching and learning," said Judson. "It will liberate students from computational drudgery and leave teachers free to teach the concepts."

This spring, the first lab will be offered as an optional addition to Calculus I. Judson said the department will then develop the lab for use in all of its courses, under a three-year timetable.

Unlike the grant recipients, art professor Bristow has already completed the work for his prize. In May, Bristow was selected as recipient of the Scott Fellowship which annually recognizes a member of the Trinity faculty for excellence in teaching, advising and service to students.

"The Scott award addresses the

issue of working with students: that's the most important thing we do," said Bristow.

Bristow received a \$5,000 cash prize and a \$3,000 grant for professional development. He said he will use some of the money for travel expenses, but is unsure what he will do with the rest.

Bristow joined the Trinity art faculty in 1960, and in 1978 was made a full professor. He was awarded the prestigious Piper Professor Award for Teaching Excellence in 1983. His teaching specialty is drawing and design.

SUMMER cont. from 4

In August, Trinity helped to host the AAU/USA Junior Olympics, billed as "the largest annual multi-sport competition in the nation, showcasing over 4500 young athletes in 15 different sports at a different location each year."

Unfortunately, things did run as smoothly as the WCC. Two track and field athletes were asked to leave after they caved in a piece of plasterboard in McLean, and a few members of the Metropolitan basketball team from New York caused minor damage to the floors

and walls of two rooms when they got into a food fight.

In another unfortunate incident, a basketball game had to be moved from the Sams Center because of a leaky roof. Plans are in place for a complete Sams Center renovation beginning next summer.

Despite these difficulties, the games were termed a success, and according to representatives of the US Olympic Committee, an Olympic festival may be held in San Antonio in the future.

Less eventful but also successful was the familiar presence of the

Fifth Army Reserve, who sent over 1,000 of its legal specialists and medical officers for summer courses. Although the army does not bring with it the size and energy of the WCC and AAU, it provides a stable source of summer income for the university.

University President Ron Calgaard said that events such as WCC and AAU can bring in anywhere from \$150-200 thousand in a good summer. A good portion of this revenue "goes right back into the residence halls" to prevent room rates from increasing.

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