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Trinity Community Responds to Tutu Refugee Fund

Members of the Trinity College community have donated $4665 to the Darwin Refugee Fund. The donation was presented last week to Naum TutuSeversa, daughter of Bishop Tutu and chairperson of the fund.

The fund is administrated by the Capital Region Conference of Churches and provides economic aid to refugees in refugee camps in countries beyond the borders of South Africa.

The initiative for the fund drive at Trinity came in mid-October from Trinity's board of trustees, who invited other members of the College community to participate with them in support for South Africa's blacks.

At that time, the trustees also established two scholarships for South African refugees to attend Trinity College. According to Trinity President James F. English Jr., the College is working through Bishop Tutu's Southern African Refugee Scholarship Fund (established by Tutu in November 1984), as well as the South African Edu-

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The mini-lottery has been successful in years past, Dow commented.

"We've run the same program with success the last eight years," Dow said.

The absolute deadline for mini-lottery candidates is Wednesday, according to the Office of Residential Services.
Today: A slide show featuring lesbian images, with commentary entitled "Women See Women," will be held in the Women's Center, M12, at 7pm.

Wednesday: The Trivis Literary Booksale Special Holiday Edition Wednesday thru Friday in the Library Lobby.

The Jazz Band will play in the Cave, free admission, 9:30-1:00

2:00 - 11 - The Jetsons - 80 Scooby Doo 18 - Josie and the Pussycats 4:00 - 4 - Love Connection 5:00 - 5 - The Brady Bunch 8:30 - 11 - The Twilight Zone

-FBS - A Christmas Special with Loretta Panavelli 11:30 - 4 - Carson - Guests: William F. Buckley, Jr. 12:30 - 4 - Late Night - Guests: Martin Mull

Thursday: 7:00 - 13- Madhur Jaffrey's Indian Cookery - CBN - Courtship of Eddie's Father - LIF - Mother's Day. How to answer a child's sexual questions.
8:00 - 4 - The Cosby Show 8:30 - 4 - Family Ties... (You knew the rest of this lineup, so we'll stop here).

11:30 - 4 - Carson - Guests: ????????
12:30 - 4 - Letterman - Guests: Don Hewitt, 60 Minutes Producer

Friday: 12:30 - 2 - The Young and the Restless
1:00 - 8 - All My Children
3:00 - 8 - General Hospital
11:30 - 4 - Carson - Guests: Luther Vandross
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For Your Information

Santa Claus is Coming

Students who will be on-leave for the Spring Term can pick up 1986 Residency Selection Process packets in the Office of Residential Services. Also, 1986-87 CA application packets are available.

Trip to Soviet Union: If you wish to join Trinity's trip to the Soviet Union in March and have not yet consulted the Office of Residential Services, please contact Ernie, Dan, or Mary.

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CHRISTMAS CLASSICS

Tonight: Paris, Texas (R) - A lone dweller, found at the point of death in a Southwestern desert, struggles pitifully, pathetically, comically to reclaim his scattered and alienated family.

Wed. Sz.: 7:30 - Third of Hearts (R) - When a professional burglar breaks into a house and steals a diary, detailing the amorous exploits and sexual fantasies of a certain Michelle, he is entrapped, and resolves to woo this lusty housewife. But Michelle is fickle, and the real woman who made up the diary has her marriage badly shaken by the ensuing affair. 9:00 - Compromising Positions (R) - Entertaining and sophisticated comedy-mystery about the murder of a philandering periodontist who has been seducing his female patients and keeping a file of Polaroid pictures that revealed far more than their gums. One housewife, a former journalist, sets out to discover whodunnit and thereby discovers all sorts of juicy scandals, compartmenting many a world position in her affable Long Island suburb.

Sun.-Tues.: The Home and the World - The drama, set in 1908, of a wealthy and progressive Bengali who encourages his secluded and tradition-bound wife, Raima, to make social contacts outside her husband's sphere. Liberalizing, however, unexpectedly involves Raima both romantically and politically with a charismatic political activist, a boyhood friend of her husband.

Library Hours for Christmas Vacation

TRINITY LIBRARY

Friday, Dec. 20
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturday-Wednesday
Dec. 21-25
Closed
Thursday-Friday
Dec. 26-27
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday
Dec. 28-29
Closed
Monday-Tuesday
Dec. 30-31
Closed
Wednesday, Jan. 1, '88
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Thursday-Friday
Jan. 2-3
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday Jan. 4-5
Closed
Monday-Friday
Jan. 6-10
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday
Jan. 11-12
Closed
Monday-Wednesday
Jan. 13-15
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Thursday, Jan. 16, 1986
Resume Regular Hours

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Conference Attended

by Eloise Nourse

On Saturday, November 25, two students representing Trinity College, Wayne Gill and Linda Bay, left for a four-day conference in Houston, Texas.

The conference, entitled “Business Tomorrow: XL American Innovation in a Changing World,” was sponsored by the Foundation for Student Communication, an organization run entirely by Princeton students and dedicated to promoting communication between business and students. In addition to putting on their 11th annual conference, the Foundation published Business Today magazine, the nation’s largest student-run publication.

The conference was scheduled around three days of speeches, panel discussions and smaller seminars and discussion groups. Students discussed various subjects with business people concerning the role of government in private industry, and the future of American technology in response to a competitive internation.

The highlight of the conference was a debate between Dr. George Glider, author of the bestseller Wealth and Poverty, and Robert Reich, a prominent professor at Harvard University’s J.F.K. School of Government. The heated debate was entitled “Government’s Role in Innovation — On Target or Misdirected?”

The conference provided a unique opportunity for 200 students from top colleges and universities throughout the country and 150 business executives from over 60 sponsoring companies to engage in an effective and valuable student/business forum. The application process for Business Tomorrow is very competitive. The finalists are selected from a pool of 3,000 students nominated by their schools. Trinity’s representatives felt that it was a very worthwhile and educational experience. All expenses were paid by the foundation and business sponsors. Anyone interested in attending next year’s conference should contact the Dean of Students office.

Dorm Names Explored

by Sean Dougherty

The origin of everyone’s dorm name is the timeless question. Cook Dormitory was named for A.D. Cook and Smith, a firm in Hartford which, in 1867, donated $500 to the founding of the College.

Wharton was named after Na- chaniel Wharton, the first secre- tary of the board of Trustees of Trinity College. Wharton also spent several years in England solic- iting donations for the forma- tion of Trinity, while at the same time researching English education.

Abraham Jackson was the pres- ident of Trinity just following the Civil War. During that time Trin- ity was having grave troubles with financing and enrollment. Jackson was honored with a dormitory for his work in pulling Trinity during that troubled time.

George William Smith (Smith Dorm) was president of Trinity College during the 1890’s, and di- rectly ordered Trinity’s break of ties with the Diocese of Con- necticut.

Clements Dorm was named after Mark Twain (i.e. Sam Clemens), Hartford’s most famous resident. Twain publicly encouraged Trini- ty’s break of ties with the Diocese of Hartford and was a vocal sup- porter of President Smith.

Robb, Proctor, and Little was the architectural firm that built the Trinity Chapel. The Chapel was or- dered to be built by President Ogilvy, who also oversaw the building of Cook, Hunt and Hall, the Clement Chemistry building (which also houses the One-Studio). It is known for being the great builder of Trinity College, and was argua- bly the best president Trinity has ever had.

Lecturer Discusses Medical Technology

by Richard L. Takacs

As medical technology becomes more and more advanced, com- puters are integrated more and more both in the actual machinery and in diagnostic clinical decisions. The data memory, monitoring and processing, and design support of physiological observations.

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Taking people out of the feed- back group will not occur in the immediate future, but it does exist as a foreseeable possibility at some time. The need for human-to-human interaction exists as a great impediment towards implementa- tion of these, computer reactive de- cisions, and this accounts for the present day limited in-situ usage.

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SGA Update

by Gina Letellier

During the November 19th meeting of the Student Government Association, the parking situation brought about by the eventual curbing of Summit Street in turn for restricted parking has caused confusion among students. In order to provide a solution, the city planners have suggested the possibility of extending the parking areas to encompass Summit Street and to allow parallel parking. Student volunteers have been encouraged to contact the USIC Educational Foundation, which reserves the right to reprint winning pieces.

NEWSBRIEFS

Operation Crossroads Africa Seeks Students

Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc., a non-profit organization focusing on international development and cross-cultural exchange, is entering its 20th year of voluntary service throughout Africa and the Caribbean and is seeking student volunteers. In 1985, it has 17 projects in 10 African countries. Students are invited to assist with education, or in the furthering of his journalistic tradition, the free market system.

College Costs Concern Families

American families are being driven into considerable levels of debt to pay for the rising cost of college, says John C. Hoy, president of the New England Board of Higher Education (NEBHE). A larger majority of New Englanders compared to the American public overall is worried about the rising cost of higher education.

USIC Slates Journalism Contest

The John Chamberlain Student Journalism Award recognizes college writers who work best defends and promotes traditional values and the principles of distinguished integration and economic historian John Chamberlain. The Award encourages commentary from the writers and editorial staffs of college newspapers and journals (dailies, weeklies, quarterlies). Eligible entries must have been published in a college paper or journal August 1985 through February 1986. Eligible entries may come from those papers, editorial or reportorial, which advance or defend the spirit and ideals of the market system.

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Why In The U.S.?

by Tony Clewren

World Outlook Co-Editor

Two weeks ago an Egyptian air-
liner flying to Malta was hijacked.
It was a very tragic scene where
63 of the 98 people on board were
killed. Many people wondered how
such a tragedy was possible. They
wondered why no one came to help
with rescue operations sooner.
Both of these questions are well-
formed, but unfortunately, their
answers are not very satisfying.
The truth is that in Fort Bragg, North
Carolina there is a com-
mmando unit that specializes in anti-
terrorism and hijack rescue oper-
atons. The members of this or-
ganization are highly trained and
very skillful. Yet, they are sta-
tioned in North Carolina rather
than overseas where all of the tur-
moil occurs.

During the Malta hijacking, the
Egyptians asked for the U.S. to
send help in rescuing the passen-
gers. In this type of emergency sit-
uation, time is of the utmost
importance. But these experts
were located on the other side of
the earth. Therefore, by the time
they arrived, it was clear that there
was little they could do.

It is absolutely appalling that be-
cause of this logistical error unne-
cessary lives were lost. Those anti-
hijacking experts are necessary
simply from the humanitarian point
of view. They do not represent U.S.
support of one nation over
another. All nations should fight
terrorism together. During the
Egyptian crisis, the Maltese re-
quested that all American aids
should be dressed in civilian cloth-
ing to prevent any rescue attempts
from looking like a separate Amer-
can effort. Well that request was
perfectly fine because the main
guide of the entire operation was to
save lives, not to war the U.S.
flag.

Basically, it is clear that the U.S.
made a major blunder when they
decided to keep the commando unit
in the U.S. when it was first estab-
lished. Obviously, these people
need to be close to where most of
the terrorism occurs. After the
Achille Lauro hijacking when the
unit arrived too late to do any
good, the Reagan Administration
began to question this decision, and
their inclinations were further strengthened after the Malta fi-
time. They are now seriously con-
sidering moving the unit to West
Germany or Italy. Although some
people may be applauding this ef-
fector, they are simply grateful that
common sense has finally entered
their heads.

King’s Unfulfilled Dream

by Hilary Davidson

World Outlook Co-Editor

In August of 1963, Martin Lu-
ther King Jnr. said out, “I have a
dream that my four little children
will one day live in a nation where
they will not be judged by the col-
our of their skin but by the content
of their character.” Has that “one
day” come yet? Has Martin Luther
King Jnr’s dream been fulfilled?

Over the years there have been
passed and steps have been taken
that feed the dream and keep it alive.
The 1964 Civil Rights Act should
not have been necessary in a coun-
try which espouses freedom and
equality. Nevertheless, it has
helped. Blacks have made strides in
education and in the work-field. Blacks have been ap-
pointed to high federal positions.
In 1967 Thurgood Marshall was
made a Supreme Court Justice.
There are black doctors, lawyers,
judges, and congressmen.

Yet unfortunately, there is a flip
side to this rosy coin. The tragic
figures speak for themselves. The
average income of a black man
with four years of college educa-
tion is about $2,000 less per year
than that of a white man with only
a high school education. It is esti-
mated that 40% of working age
black men are unemployed. About
a third of Black Americans live at
or below the poverty level. And
then, something happens which
brings to light the inequality in
America and seems to negate the
progress blacks have made.

On November 25, only a week
after a black couple, Charles Wil-
liams and Marita Rossom, moved
into their Philadelphia home, they
announced that they were moving
out. The reason: a few nights ear-
er 400 whites stood outside of
their door yelling “Reed, it’s me”
and “We want them out”. There
are other occurrences as well. In
fact, there were 61 racially moti-
}ated attacks in housing cases this year,
as oppose of 14 from 1984.

A 66 year-old Cleveland woman
died after a firebomb was thrown
into the house that she shared with
her son and his wife. The house
was in a predominantly white area.
In Quincy, Mass., a mother and her
11 year-old daughter were chased
out of their home by neighbors who
called them “niggers” and threw
rubble on their front porch. For
six months, rocks and eggs were
thrown at the house of a black fam-
ily living in a white neighborhood
in Lauderdale Lakes, Fla.

The attacks illustrate the ugly,
sickening racism that still exists in
this country. Martin Luther King
Jnr was once asked “How long will
it take?” before his dream would
be fulfilled and blacks would be
treated as equals. He replied, “It
will not be long.” That was about
22 years ago. Sadly enough, the
attacks on the homes of black fam-
ilies that occurred in November
alone and included bombings and
crimes burns show that it might
take a lot longer.
Editorial

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Questioning Categories

Perhaps it is true that a presentation of only the female side of things is limited. But is it any more limited than the prevailing male view of things, which when-not taken as absolute truth-is at least as "serious", relevant and important? - Shoshannah Firestone in The Diatribe of Sex, 1979.

The Generalizations of gender pollute our learning. It is time that Trinity come up with a plan to fully incorporate Women's Studies into the curriculum. Until it does so, it will continue to slip further behind other institutions as this field flourishes. More importantly, Trinity will contradict its fundamental foundations. Perhaps one thing a liberal arts institution prides itself on the most is its ability to question categories. The Women's Studies program does just that. By studying history, ethics, or philosophy based on the experiences of men alone we limit ourselves. The knowledge we gain is only half true.

Adding the experiences of women to our studies can only force us to see things more clearly. It will allow us to view things we already know in an entirely new manner. And it will let us go on to future studies with one less bias.

The Women's Studies Committee submitted a statement and call for action on this issue in September. Their plan is to incorporate a Women's Studies minor into the curriculum. The faculty has recently voted unanimously that a proposal be made on Women's Studies by early next semester. It is an impending agenda item for both the Educational Policy Committee and The Curriculum Committee. Both committees would be wise to consider it seriously.

It is not until the teaching of history reflects the experiences of both women and men that we can be satisfied with our education. At that time a separate Women's Studies program will no longer be necessary, for we will truly be learning the "human" experience.

The GrainTrain Victims

The GrainTrain decision is as random as it is absurd. The punishment is far too heavy for the "crime". There was coercion to cheer in the first place. Although the cheerleaders are guilty in that the publicity they chose for their party did not fit the restrictions of the alcohol policy, in other words, they used the word "grain" on their posters instead of leaving us guessing. But that is all the administration has on them: bad publicity. They carded at the door. After that the retribution means that you don't have to.

My initial letter to the Tripod was a response to what I believe were absurd and unfounded criticisms that the GrainTrain decision was an attempt to show us that they wanted to, not because they were coerced into doing so. It was their way of voicing their opposition to apartheid. The Trinity Republican Club's suggestion that the Anti-Apartheid Committee change its name is so laughable that it is unworthy of refutation.

To The Editors,

I'd like to thank the Trinity Republican Club for their amusing "response". Such pomposity should not go unacknowledged.

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I would like to thank all of those who responded to the invitation of our Trustees to join them in contributing to the Tutu Refugee Fund. I have just sent a total of $4,665 to Ms. Naomi Tutu Seaver, chair of the Fund, on your behalf. In addition to the Trustees, approximately forty members of the faculty, student body, and administration participated in this gift. I know the organizers of the Fund will be very grateful to you all.

James F. English Jr. November 26, 1985

LETTERS POLICY

The Tripod welcomes letters from our readers. Letters for publication should be typed, double spaced, and must include the writer's name, although names can be withheld from publication upon request.

Letters for publication should be mailed to the Tripod via Box 3100 or delivered to Jackson Basement so that they are received by 5 p.m. on Friday.

Letters are subject to editing for style, length, and taste.

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KATHRYN GALLANT

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ARE YOU THIRSTING FOR SOMETHING NEW AND EXCITING?!

• DID YOUR LAST DATE LOOK SOMETHING LIKE THIS?!

• COME JOIN THE TRIPOD!

• I HAVE A NEW LEASE ON LIFE AND MY ATHLETES FEET ARE CLEANED UP!
• NOW I'VE GOT A BABE ON MY ARM AND A SONG IN MY HEART!

TRIPOD MEETING TONIGHT AT 7:30
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Feb. 7th

THE BANTAM BALL

LOOK FOR IT!

TODAY,
Tuesday, December 10

Trinity College Activities Council presents

THE HOLIDAY CRAFTS FAIR

In the Rittenberg & Alumni Lounges
Mather Campus Center
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Craftspeople from all over New England will be there
selling a wide variety of crafts
### Upcoming Cultural Events

#### Holiday Tree Festival
The annual Festival of Trees is being offered again this year at the Wadsworth Atheneum, located at 600 Main Street. The Festival features decorations, trees, wreaths, and Christmas ornaments. For information, call the Bushnell box office at 246-8407.

#### "Underground" - Something Different at Trinity
Underground: Candlelit tables, paneled walls, and Cole Porter and jazz pianist. These are some of the things you may have experienced at the underdome of the Undercover Underground, located at 246-8407.

#### "Chinmay Gives Concert" by Ron Kona
Chinmay, besides being a classical Indian musician, is also the director of peace media at the U.N. Since 1970, 20 people who composed some of the most popular Western songs, including Bob Dylan, The Beatles, and James Taylor, have performed for the U.N. concert. A few hours before the show, to my right sat two girls who had just come to the show, and said "I didn't play "Fire on the Pond," and kept telling people to keep the doors closed so that the "energy" would escape. I was parladoxal in this statement. All of people wearing tuxedos, and in addition, the number wearing Indian robes.

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Joe Adam Leads Wrestling

With less than half of the necessary regulars, the men's varsity wrestling team has been displaying a grueling, but hopefully spirited season. Led by last season's New England champion, Joe Adam, the Whalers in the 178 lb. weight class, the Bants have a lack of bodies. However, each individual wrestler has personal goals to help carry him through the winter sport.

Besides senior captain Adam, Coach Mike Liut has a few other players who have contributed to the team's success in the ring. Senior vice-captain Pete Gallitano will weight in at 142 and 100 pounds respectively. Sophomore Eric Jacobsen will also take the mat at 113, and fellow freshman Mark Wallend is at 136. Finally, the freshman Matt Madusa will wrestle at 167. This leaves half of the weight classes unrepresented, which is very unfortunate as far as team scoring is concerned. That is why Coach Liut is looking for good, hunting individual efforts from his team.

During their first meet against personal power WPI, the Bants were hardly defeated due to insufficient bodies. The highlight of the match was Joe Adam's hard-fought victory over a tough WPI opponent. One of the main reasons for the lack of success was also that each team member wrestled in a weight class higher than their norm. All moved up one, meaning that Adam was wrestling in the 190 lb. weight class. Adam is the center and the star of the team. His skill is outstanding, and it's influence should be felt on the team during the year.

There were no other Trinity victories against WPI this Saturday. However, Nick Veronis, one of the possible contenders to make waves at the New England's last a tough match. Mark Wallend also gave a battle out of his weight class, only to be defeated.

If the team makes an effort to hustle and work hard, despite the adversity of an impending winless season, there can be some solid results in the individual wrestlers' minds and for the future of Trinity wrestling.

Whalers Hockey Update

Through the first spurt of the NLI season the Hartford Whalers are at 3-0-1, 12-12-1. Watching the Whalers has been like riding a rollercoaster for the net sport season.

Wien Mike Liut played well, the offense fell flat and vice versa. Mike Liut stopped 55 of 58 shots against the Buffalo Sabres on November 19th. The Whalers were down by two goals going into the third period against Calgary. The Whalers came back to tie the game in the third period, before Liut lost in another four goals.

There have been high points, such as a winning streak including the EA Sports 1-2 pounding of the Boston Bruins. The highest points however, have come from the General Manager's office.

Two of the Whaler's best effective players, Ray Neufeld and Jorgen Klarides have been traded for two established players, All-Star defenseman, Tony Grossman and Carl Rice of S.M.U. S.M.U. continued from page 12

Still, the men's varsity basketball team is fighting victory over a tough WPI perennial power WPI, the Bants had six of the year's best marks coming out of the winter season, with the win being the most likely to carry them through the rest of the season. The win was by a touch.

So much for a Saturday night of streaks and records. One mark, like so many others, was nullified. The one that seems to have been the most solid of all was the 3-0-1, 12-12-1 season. If they do, rest assured that Ken Abere will have a lot to do with it.

On the flip side of the coin, while the basketball team was routing Manhassett by 12 points, the hockey team was losing 5-4 to visiting Conn College. The loss broke a four-game unbeaten streak and pushed Trin one game behind the first place Camels in the ECAC Division II standings. For Conn College, the win was a big psychological break through. The Bants' 4-3 season record, made it impossible for S.M.U. to win regardless of results; it marked the first time that the Camels had ever beaten Trinity in hockey. Once more, it earned Conn College the championship trophy in the McCue Tournament. Trinity had won that award last year. However, the less stampeded one, it was another good one; no host team has ever won the McCue Tournament.

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has keyed successive Division III championships for head coach Stan Osgood. The scoring record is another feather in Abere's cap, and if he keeps up his usual superlative play, his talented teammates and he could very well add a much bigger feather: a third straight ECAC title.

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Skaters Edged By Conn College Team

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The Camels continued to forecheck effectively and bottled up the Bants for the remainder of the game, although they did mount some pressure after pulling FitzGerald for a sixth attacker with :30 left. A loss is never easy to accept, especially when it comes to a team that isn't as talented as yours. But Dunham hopes that the Bantams will learn from this defeat. "We play some tough road games later in the season and maybe getting kicked in the butt tonight will remind them that they've got to play 60 minutes of hockey to win."

Despite the loss, there were some individual bright spots. Three freshman, Rob McCool (a defensemen), Trip Manley (a center), and Jay Williamson (a left wing) played well. McCool threw his six-feet, 200-pound frame around the rink and pinched in effectively at the point; Williamson and Manley created several scoring opportunities in the slot as well. The Bantams will try to get back to their winning ways tonight when they take on Fairfield at 7:30pm at home.

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Squash Beats Amherst

by Tom Chapman

The Trinity men's squash team began its season this past week with three games against M.I.T., Harvard, and Amherst respectively and won two out of the three, starting the season in a strong fashion. The complete men's varsity squash team is comprised of captain J.D. Cregan, Bill Villari, Paul Stauffer, Jerome Kapelus, Bruce Hauptfuhrer, Tim Weisbuch, Nick Ritchie, Rusty Fearing, Jim Tuminino, Chris Smith, John Kastor, and Eric Shreyer.

On Tuesday, Trinity played M.I.T. and won all 10 matches with scores of 3-0, except for one match which ended up at 3-1. Coach Stephen Heath said the M.I.T. team was weak and that he had expected that Trinity would beat M.I.T. by a considerable margin.

On Thursday, the Bantams played Harvard in a home game in front of a packed crowd. Harvard was last year's number one ranked nine-man team while Trinity was the number two club. The play of the Bantams was strong according to coach Heath, but not strong enough as they lost to the Crimson 8-1. Sophomore Hauptfuhrer was the only player to win a match against the more experienced Harvard school.

On Friday, Trinity traveled to Amherst and defeated the Lord Jeffs 8-1. Captain Cregan did not play because of an injured ankle, hurt in the Harvard match. J.V. player Bill Monoghan played as a substitute and fared well. The only match lost was Rusty Fearing's.

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The College View Athlete of the Week is Ken Abere. The senior forward scored 18 points against Manhattanville on Saturday as Trinity won 78-66. Abere broke the Trinity all-time scoring mark of 1369 when he scored the game's first bucket.
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Men's Hoop Off To 5-0 Start

by Gabe Harris
Senior Staff Writer

Before the start of the 1985-86 basketball season, Trinity coach Stan Ogrodnik said that his team's number two ranking in New England was "just ... fine, but it hasn't won any games for us," he said. The results will still have no games for the Bantams, but the players have, racing to a 5-0 start with a convincing 89-58 win over Kean (N.J.) College.

Conn College, now 5-1, has advanced to the final round by no means into sole possession of first place in the ECAC Division III standings. The Camels are now 4-2.

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by Marc Esterman
Sports Editor

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