Security Report Reveals Rise of Campus Car Theft

by Dorian Shaw

Although the car vandalism rate for the months of September and October are about the same, the first three weeks of November have shown a marked increase in incidents of car vandalism and thefts.

Since November 1 four break-ins were attempted and failed, six actual break-ins occurred at Allen, Summit, and Vernon streets, and there were five car thefts, four on Homecoming day from the Ferris parking lot.

Car-related crimes in the past three weeks have equaled double the number of incidents up to that time.

Trinity’s parking lots have been a source of anxiety for both students and administration. The crimes are an issue which affect many, but neither students nor the administration have a sure solution. Students with cars are having mixed reactions; some are angry, some are apathetic. The administration, although trying to dissuade car thieves, is cautioning students to take steps to protect themselves.

Vice President Thomas A. Smith feels that a student should take his or her car’s security as their own personal responsibility. Although Trinity’s security department tries to prevent all crimes on campus, he feels the “first sources are the safety of the people and the safety of themselves.” An automobile does not have a lot to do with your education, but more with your pleasures.

Thus, if a student brings a car to college, he should take it into consideration the high crime rate in the area, and invest in security accordingly. Smith feels that if a car is equipped with an expensive stereo system, which usually is the thief’s main target, it should also have a hose pump system.

When asked if the administration was planning on increasing security, he responded, that given the college’s staffing and priorities, it was doubtful. The estimated cost of each new camera is twenty-five thousand dollars, or more. Smith added that Trinity’s car registration is thirty dollars a year, and one hundred twenty dollars is downtown Hartford, between fifty and one hundred twenty dollars is chipped. By the provisions of the college car registration agreement, security is not responsible for the safety of your belongings.

Junior Stuart, Director of Security, emphasizes the car owner’s responsibility in securing his own car. He said, “Our responsibility is to maintain security after you have secured your car.”

Also contributing to the recent wave of car-related crimes is the pre-Christmas season. The fraternity knows that there will be valuable goods in the cars. The cars most vandalized are those with window vents, where these several instances in which either bystanders have left valuables in their car, or have left their car unlocked.

“Our responsibility is to maintain security after you have secured your car.”

The fraternity came to us with the information, conducting its own investigation. There was no search conducted by our office to any extent.

As a result, one senior member has voluntarily deactivated from the fraternity the main suspect, the student was with held by both the administration and the chapter.

According to Winer, the incident took place prior to the fraternity’s initiation process. The investigation ended with the new members to come forward and let them know that this was the incident.

“The incident was not the result of the fraternity, but the spontaneous actions of one or two people within the fraternity,” Winer said.

Pike Penalized for Hazing

by David Rehinger

“The local chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has been disciplined after charging amongst the public a rumor that one member had been involved in the initiation process.

The penalties imposed on the Epsilon Alpha chapter of PKA include, a fine of two thousand dollars, or five hundred dollars, and one hundred dollars is an insurance policy.

The fraternity will submit a list of names to the Dean of Students.

“Not only did they not commit a crime, but the spontaneous action of one or two people within the fraternity,” Winer said.

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The administration stressed that although the fraternity has been disciplined, the action means that people in affirmative action categories, such as women and blacks, need to be aware of the available positions.

“Any committee of 4 to 6 people representing the covered department(s) must be set up to reach applicants and create a short list of at least 5 finalists,” said Dean Spencer. "The candidates who will be interviewed by faculty and students. They may be asked to teach a class during the interview.

"The search committee recommends the new appointment to the Dean of Faculty and Affirmative Action Officer at that point," said Dean Spencer. "If they agree it is acceptable, they make an offer to the candidate. The Executive Board of Trustees will then finalize the appointment."
Editorial

Thanks for Nothing

Initially, this space was going to give thanks for a well-deserved break this campus needed. But, like the craziness of this semester, the issue could not come out. It seemed to be a just ending to the month of turmoil that have driven many students to that undefined "edge.

There is a problem with the Thanksgiving break, it teases the vacationer. It gives him the taste of what Christmas break feels like, and then thrusts him back into the cruel tail end of the semester. It would not be repaired in time for the normal Tuesday issue. We did not laugh.

Now, a week later, the same issue has come out with a few changes to bring it up to date. We no longer are in that joyous mood that we were in when we left Trinity.

It is safe to say that The Tripod looks today the way the whole campus feels: tired, overworked, and yearning for a very heartening and successful minority weekend. So many of you gave of yourselves in attaining a warm and friendly welcome to our visitors.

Special thanks to the Admissions Office staff, senior interviewers and tour guides, Buildings and Grounds, the Bookstore, the Calender Office, Central Services, Fortis Athletic Center, the Front Desk, Residential Services and the R.A.'s, Publicity, Security, and the Tripod for patience, understanding, and a job very well done.

Thanks also to Ursula House, the many administrators and faculty and staff who worked so hard, Judy Bramburg, Helene Pignone, Dennis Mink, Harry Pacheco, and, especially, to you students who hosted and agreed to host the high school seniors and otherwise made them comfortable and at home.

EXTRA EXTRA!

The major news story that was not reported in this week's issue was the Thanksgiving break burglary of Northam Towers last week. There were six rooms in Northam that were broken into. The total value of the items stolen still have not been assessed, but included among the stolen goods were a VCR, cameras, clothes, jewelry, and one student's pet ferret. Yes, that's right, they even took someone's pet ferret. It is nice to see everyone had a nice vacation over Thanksgiving, including Security.

For the Papers. The work must have been done while the author was a student at Trinity. Papers can be on any topic and only works of exceptional quality will be chosen for publication.

Requirements for submitted work are as follows: As a rule, papers should not exceed twenty-five double spaced pages, and editors may require revision before publication. All work submitted will be reviewed by an editorial board drawn from the President's fellows. Assistance and opinions of the Editorial Board can be reached at 216-1829.

Monte Strong
Managing Editor

Letters

Submissions for Trinity Papers Due January 30

To the Editor:

As has been the tradition, the President's fellows have decided to publish a sixth edition of the Trinity Papers, an annual journal of outstanding undergraduate scholarship. The Papers will consist of superior student papers, scientific research reports, and essays. All matriculated, undergraduate Trinity students are encouraged to submit work done for courses, seminars, independent studies, as well as essays written especially for the Papers. The work must have been done while the author was a student at Trinity. Papers can be on any topic and only works of exceptional quality will be chosen for publication.

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ATTENTION
TRIPOD STAFF!

ELECTIONS

For Next Semester's Positions Will Be Held On
Tuesday, December 2 at 10:00 pm in

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Editor-in-Chief  Managing Editor  News Editor
Production Editors  Features Editor  Arts Editor
Photography Editors  Sports Editors  World Outlook Editor
Announcements Editor  Circulation Editor  Transmission Manager
Business & Advertising Manager
Aids: Myths Dispelled

by Susan Ryan
Tripod Staff Writer

In coordination with Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome (AIDS) Prevention Week this past week, Trinity hosted the panel AIDS Consultation that was sponsored by Trinity's Women's Center, the Dean of Student's Office, the Medical Office and the Newman Club. The program was divided into two sessions, the first part was devoted to a screening of "Sex, Drugs and AIDS: The Truth About Condoms," and the second part, dates, the second part dealing to the psychosexual effects of AIDS.

Although there has been no report of AIDS at Trinity, the college adopted a policy a year ago and a half in accordance with any AIDS victim being treated "tenderly and discreetly as any other student." In explaining Trinity's policy, Dean Winer stated that the students "would not be asked to move out of their rooms" nor would they be forced to "wear gloves to do housework." They would be treated just like anyone else who had contacted the disease while in residence at Trinity.

Though AIDS is not a problem on campus, it has claimed 30,000 deaths nationally. Of the 38,000 worldwide deaths reported, 15,000 were IV drug users. 1/8 of all victims are in the 20-29 year range.

Through the use of the movie and the panel discussion, AIDS was defined as a deadly disease caused by a retrovirus that destroys the immune systems, not the "wraith of Lesley" any less than sympathetic observers have been. "The virus is carried in body wastes and sexual intercourse. It is not transmitted by the bite of an insect or person of color, the panel feels the government has been less than helpful in terms of their need. In fact, simply going in for testing for AIDS could jeopardize one's job and health insurance. According to Jane Burgant, as BSI and AIDS Educator with the Connecticut Department of Health Services, "the information is out there, but not where it should be."

Father John Gattack of Trinity summed up the session best, saying that a situation of AIDS is a Christian responsibility to justify this type of prejudice towards any human being, especially anyone with a disease.

South Africa Forum Features Yale Lecturers

by Peter Swanson
Staff Writer

In the lecture "South Africa from the Inside," on Nov. 26, in the Rittenberg lounge, the four speakers had one common theme. They were typists, compelling a vivid picture of the atmosphere of the oppressive regime in South Africa, and the hardships that the black citizens face daily in all aspects of life: social, economic, political and educational.

The four speakers, Victor Machingaidze, activist, Rahim Chandle and Jacob Mohlame, are all students of Yale. They are all black students or have been professors or teachers in Africa.

Mholame spoke first and was concerned primarily with outlining the history of Apartheid, starting with the Dutch arrival in 1650. "From that period, conflict initially began," he said. Until 1880, there was an extended period of frontier wars, "not the frontier wars fought in America," said Mholame. The Europeans were victorious and then developed a political system that was economically and politically favorable to the white population.

Mholame spoke in great data, the most significant point of protest was in 1912 with the formation of the African National Congress (ANC)...to resist the further encroachment of whites on the land, be continued. Mholame spoke of how the protest has slowly shifted from "passive disobedience" into "limited sabotage." He ended by saying, "My theme is simply to illustrate that the strategies of the movement are a result of the intensification of repression."

Jacob Mohlame spoke second and was principally concerned with the education system in South Africa.

"In 1959," Mohlame said, "the government began a policy of separation which led to the establishment of universities and colleges just for blacks...and many universities were forced to shut their doors to black students."

As present, there are 12 white universities and 600 white students, and 4 black universities for 35 million blacks overall. Mohlame told how only 383 college degrees from South Africa's graduate schools have been given to blacks in 113 years while 510 of whites have been given to whites in just the past 13 years.

"As of now, there are six million adults in South Africa," Mholame added. Mholame, speaking third, discussed black employment and the trade union movement in South Africa.

He opened by explaining the mine working conditions in vivid detail, and how 50,000 mine workers have died in work-related accidents in the past 80 years and countless others have been crippled by mine-related ills and ailments. The black mine workers, Chandle explained, receive 120 dollars a month, one tenth that of white mine workers. "In 1972, wages were less than they were in 1888," said Chandle.

On a hopeful note, Chandle then discussed the trade union movement, which is "vibrant and growing in size," and "intensely democratic.

Chandle said that "there have been more strikes in the last ten years than in the industrial history," and there are now five to seven million workers in the Congress of South African Trade Unions.

Chandle quoted the general secretary of the trade union as saying, "we are working towards the elimination of these new apartheid but from economic injustice.

Victor Machingaidze, speaking last, dealt largely with political issues in the role of South Africa in South Africa.

"In South Africa is trying to desolate future states economically, and is aiding "bandits" to economically wreck neighboring countries, such as Angola and Mozambique," he said. Machingaidze reached an emotional peak when, at the end of his speech, he accused the president of apartheid and economic injustice.

"We fail to understand how a government which proclaims itself to be democratic can continue economic injustice," he said. "We view American aid given to the bandits, and we just don't understand it.

"It appears to us that your foreign policy is dictated by your conflict with the Soviet Union. Any conflict in part of the world is seen as the fault of the Soviet Union."

"This is an unfortunate and narrow view, totally ignoring the national character of the South Africans," said Chandle. "What the United States is doing in South Africa, what the United States is doing to the blacks is aiding the black majority, because the end of apartheid in inevitable, the struggle will be victorious," he concluded.

SOUTH TRINITY ALCOHOL POLICY

For the past few weeks the SGA has been busy deliberating on Trinity's alcohol policy. Due to recent alcohol related incidents the SGA felt it necessary to discuss possible revisions of the current policy.

After several sessions the SGA came up with what they think is a viable solution to the alcohol problems currently facing Trinity. Due to SGA, the current policy, to get you choice of a Macintosh 512K Enhanced or a Macintosh Plus, you'll get Mac lightning, the first premier checker containing an 80,000 word dictionary with options for

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The SGA continues Debate Over Trinity Alcohol Policy

by Joanne Jacobson
Tripod Staff Writer

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Bohemian student resident who attended University College, and his girlfriend started the night’s problems with a dispute about the team’s football game with Harvard. A fight broke out, and the Williamstown Police were summoned. Williamsson said, "The police arrived to find two of the men bleeding, the woman claiming that she had been punched, a broken window, and a couple of minor injuries including a black eye and a loose tooth. Upon noticing the circumstances of the party itself, however, the police all but forgot about the fight. Williamstown Police Chief Joseph Zito was concerned that "There were 20 bags of beer at that party, and quite a few underage people. We know there was money changing hands as well. As a result, the police have launched a full-scale investigation of underage drinking on the Williamstown campus. "Learning how to drink isn’t part of your college education," says Zito, who has met with Dean of the College Stephen Fix in what has described as "a constructive discussion" on campus alcohol policy. Director of Security Ranier Jenkins commented that "We cannot approve every minor. It may take some time, but it’s certainly going to happen. We have a whole group of students facing to criminal charges." Some William students are skeptical of any profound problem with alcohol on campus exists. "The Trinity community last to be ravaged by the recent outcry over world hunger by serving a limited evening meal at SAGA last Thursday," Galvin said, "It’s a way to fast for world hunger. "Change is inevitable. It may take years, even before the concept of the minor program began, and thus it is the first one to come out. It is currently available as an unavailable option for all Trinity students." The Curriculum Committee suggested the minors program in and of the Fall of 1985 the faculty tentatively approved it. In March of 1986 the board gave its final approval and in late spring the Board of Trustees also approved the new minor. "It 30 students in a class earlier than 1992 will have to take a minor," stated Spencer. "The program will enable faculty to contribute to research between their own specialties and those of their colleagues," said Spencer. "The students who will be involved in the project hope the students will be involved in the minor."

Trinity to Begin Minor

by Dave Copland

"A new minor will be introduced in the program by noting "we will be able to make of the car and the time at which the theft occurred were invalid, so not helpful, because they had regard to security he remarks "they are ill-equipped to handle problems that arise on campus," said Van Dermeer. Lyerly Spongberg ('89) had her scooter stolen on Broad Street, missing both the front seats and the igniter. In regards to security he remarks "they should patrol the A.D. and St. Anthony's Hall lots, especially over Open Period because thieves know the schedule of the school." Scott VANDERMEER ('88) has had similar problems with his scooter. He has had two motorcycles stolen in the Trinity campus: the first was stolen in late September in Front of Wheaton dorm, the second in late October from the parking lot of St. Anthony’s Hall. He was able to report the first incident to the police; the second incident was not even recognized by security. the scooter was not insured because its value is $400 and the cost of insuring the scooter was $340. The cycle was stolen in the same area where the theft occurred was important factors contributing to the theft. Van ‘T Volley (87) was one of the students who reported the incident to the police; he was able to report the first incident to the police; the second incident was not even recognized by security. the scooter was not insured because its value is $400 and the cost of insuring the scooter was $340. The cycle was stolen in the same area where the theft occurred was important factors contributing to the theft. Van ‘T Volley (87) was one of the students who reported the incident to the police; he was able to report the first incident to the police; the second incident was not even recognized by security. the scooter was not insured because its value is $400 and the cost of insuring the scooter was $340. The cycle was stolen in the same area where the theft occurred was important factors contributing to the theft.
It seems as if these past six years of Reagan's presidency have been carefully planned and as stage-managed as one of his campaign stages. Indeed, Reagan always tries to live up to his ideal of playing questions from reporters and to set the rules by which the news media is forced to play. The sides have become masters of the art of controlled access — they see to it that he is quite sheltered from the press. Considering that Reagan was a Hollywood actor before he entered politics, it is no wonder that what he says about his presidency often seems like a movie role.

Oh sure, there were problems which plagued this administration — the movie-related sex scandals of the late 1980s, a small policy blunder of his own — but there has been a shift in the winds. Reagan paints a rosy picture of the economy, but if one takes a closer look at new laws in the days of the depression, the economies of the Texas and the farm-belt states are in a state of utter ruin, and plans of a recovery are not on the horizon. Workers must struggle to keep their jobs as the country moves to the back rows. Reagan still paints a rosy picture of the job situation, but the poverty has been increased under Reagan. Things are not as great as Reagan leads us to believe. The economic wheel has turned a full circle in the United States. Americans have been hurt by the high rates of unemployment, the failed business and the increased poverty. Concerned citizens are not being given a chance to set the rules by which the news media is forced to play. Could it explain why only 14% of Americans believe Reagan's responses to the press are being concerned with the problems and issues at hand? Could it mean that the "regime of the "Free Speech Movement" has brought us.

Another scandal occurs at the White House, where it is said that the press is being gagged. The White House officials are saying that the press is being gagged because they don't want to see the secret meetings. On the contrary, the press maintains that the next two years are going to be very difficult ones for Reagan.

One small favor, however; could save the Coors brewery. If you read a newspaper, you will see that the Coors brewery is in trouble. Coors is being accused of discriminating against minorities, and a much younger and more socially conscious group of students are convinced that Coors is guilty of making insensitivity of this spokesman towards minority sensibilities.

The Coors brewery is in trouble, and up until the last ten or fifteen years, was a strictly regional beer in the mountainous West. Pepsi or a mixture of the two, and eventually grew from a small regional producer to the fifth, sixth, and seventh largest brewer in America. This is due to a much younger and more socially conscious group of students are convinced that Coors is guilty of making insensitivity of this spokesman towards minority sensibilities. The Coors brewery is in trouble, and up until the last ten or fifteen years, was a strictly regional beer in the mountainous West. Pepsi or a mixture of the two, and eventually grew from a small regional producer to the fifth, sixth, and seventh largest brewer in America. This is due to Coors' success in the 1980s, when it was a Hollywood actor before he entered politics. It is no wonder that what he says about his presidency often seems like a movie role.

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Reagan's Iranian Trade Produced Good Results

by Aaron Sobel
World Outlook Staff

Well, I finally did it this week! I saved two hard-earned dollars and went to see a movie at Cinestudio. The movie was "Aliens," and it was excellent. There was one line which particularly stands out in my mind as I left out to wait for the bus. Let me set up the line for you. The scene was set as a group of aliens had just been attacked by the aliens, and the ones that had survived returned to the ship. Once aboard, the surviving marines were told by the company representative who had accompanied them that the aliens should not be destroyed but preserved. One of the marines responded most appropriately. "I don't know if you're up on current events, but we just got our rear ends whipped (explosive deleted for purposes of imagination)."

One might have said the same thing to President Reagan after watching his press conference ten days ago. On the contrary, and I'm sure unpopularly, I volunteer to say that President Reagan knows more about current events than 79% of us. On the contrary, and I'm sure unpopularly, I volunteer to say that President Reagan knows more current events than 79% of us.

Reagan's good-faith intentions in carrying out the deal also demonstrated that Iran could make the terrorists knuckle under through use of force. Thus, it is conceivable that with Iran on the U.S.'s side, the U.S. could have an effect on the terrorists against Middle East terrorism. Iran is also of strategic importance to the U.S. First, we must examine Iran itself. The medium-sized country contains a substantial population, a huge and dedicated army (witness the six-year Iran-Iraq war), generous deposits of oil, and an economy with good potential. Quite frankly, Iran has the potential to be the superpower of the Persian Gulf region. With this in mind, we must next consider Iran in light of Russia and its interest with terrorists, it had to have a future and conceivably effective Russia to gain a foothold in the Middle East and have partial control of the supply of MidEast oil. Fortunately, the Iranians are fanatically anti-Soviet, which creates a good opportunity for the U.S. to establish stronger ties with Iran. The U.S. has to make sure the Iranians remain free of Soviet domination or else as former CIA director Richard Helms points out, "We have Iran to the Russians, the world gets cut in half."

So wake up America! Yes, the entire situation resulted in some politically damaging fallout. However, the situation also produced two good results. The first result was the potentially better future for U.S.-Iranian relations. The other result was the release of some of the hostages. Many of us complained that the U.S. wasn't doing enough to secure the release of the hostages. Well, guess what? The U.S. finally did enough, and now, many people disagree with what the U.S. did. Don't just the U.S. in a Catch-22. Iran, whether we like it or not, is a country the U.S. needs if the powder keg known as the Middle East is ever to be defused.

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December 2, 1986, THE TRINITY TRIPOD, Page 7

Time Running Out For Aquino

by Lizbeth Boroughs
World Outlook Staff

Time may be running out for Corazon Aquino. Her defense minister is turning against her, her Communist rebels in the Philippines have become more violent recently, and many of her impoverished supporters are growing tired of waiting for the economy to improve.

Aquino is making some headway but not quickly enough to appease the growing criticism of her office. She dismissed over a third of the Philippine government and hired new people and is negotiating with the Communist insurgents under a declared cease-fire. She is amusing millions of dollars in aid from other nations and is trying to alleviate poverty as well as restructuring the weak agricultural economy of the Philippines. However, she isn't moving fast enough.

Defence Minister Enrile (who incidentally, helped her assume power) is bitterly criticizing her negotiations with the Communists. The Communist rebels had stepped up their raids on outlying areas and agreed to a cease-fire only when reactive army retaliation was hinted at. Economically, three large sugar cane farms closed in the past two years leaving even more people impoverished. People who were promised a better life when Aquino was elected are openly criticizing the government because their better life hasn't been delivered yet. Rumors of a coup to overthrow Aquino are gaining momentum after the murder of one of her left-wing supporters last week. The possibility that there will be an attempted coup is high since Aquino is in a world tour to acquire economic interest in the Philippines. President Aquino is running out of time. She is not pulling miracles out of a hat fast enough to please everyone in the Philippines. Unless she can suddenly become a magician, or her supporters agree to wait longer for a better Philippines, her office could be in jeopardy.
Tuesday
A lecture titled Virtue and Freedom: Reflections on Plato and the American Founding will be given by Charles Garraway, an associate professor of philosophy at Howard University, Washington, D.C., on Tuesday, December 2, at 4:15 PM at Seven Vernan Street. Garraway, a 1973 graduate of Trinity, is an editor of the Independent Journal of Philosophy and has written widely in the area of the history of philosophy. His latest book is "Self-Knowledge in Plato's Thaedrus'."

The first finalist for Dean of the Faculty, Professor William Simmons of the University of California, D.C., on Tuesday, December 2, at 7:00 PM at the Independent Journal of Philosophy.

Edward Albee, who was awarded Pulitzer Prizes in 1964 for The American Dream and 1966 for Three Tall Women, will be on campus Tuesday, December 2, at 7:00 PM in Alumni Lounge. He will be speaking on the topic of "Hazardous Waste: A National Crisis. Local Problem — What Students Can Do About It" in the Boyer Auditorium of the Life Sciences Building on Thursday, Dec. 4, at 7:00 p.m. The event is supported by the Center for Environmental Quality.

Wednesday
Dr. Gary Fountain, head of the English Department at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, will give an illustrated lecture on Religion in Early America.

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed

Admissions Interview
This spring, the Admissions Office will be hiring interview candidates for admission to Trinity. Members of the Class of 1987 who will be away next semester are hereby invited to apply for these positions. Application forms can be obtained in the Admissions Office. The application deadline is Friday, December 12, 1986. An interview with the Admissions Staff will then be scheduled for Saturday, December 13, 1986. Those who are interested, but will not be away next semester will be invited to apply in the spring.
Need Extra Money for Christmas?

The following on-campus employers still need help from reliable students who will want to work throughout May.

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<tr>
<th>Department</th>
<th>Contact Person</th>
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<tr>
<td>Computer Center</td>
<td>Cindy Sanford</td>
<td>Consultant Positions</td>
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<td>Business Office</td>
<td>Marcus Johannessen</td>
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<td>Social Science Computing Center</td>
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<td>Medical Office</td>
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<td>AEC Slide &amp; Record</td>
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<td>Computer-Tech Assistant</td>
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<td>Upward Bound</td>
<td>Dennis Mink</td>
<td>Clerk (next semester)</td>
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<td>Physical Education</td>
<td>Les Harn &amp; Peg Hoan</td>
<td>Slide Collection Assistants</td>
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<td>President’s Office</td>
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<td>Phil Dufy</td>
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<td>Jill Sturmer</td>
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UPCOMING CULTURAL EVENTS

Music:

12:15 PM, 2nd floor - Center Church House (60 Gold St., Hartford)
Admission: $3 with lunch, $1.50 without lunch
249-5531, reservation required for lunch

Dec. 6: Handel’s “Messiah”, conducted by Michael Lanchester.
8 PM, Bushnell Memorial Hall
249-8742

Dec. 7: Mikhail Vinnay, cellist, and Robin Kassing, pianist
4 PM, Wykeham Rise School (Wykeham Rd., Washington, CT)
Admission: $10 (with exhibit by printmaker Sandra Corrigan
868-7347

Dec. 10: “Joy of Bach” FILM
12 noon, 2nd floor - Center Church House (60 Gold St., Hartford)
(see information above-Dec. 3)

Poetry

Dec. 7: Carol Potter, Massachusetts Arts Foundation on Finalist 1985-86
3 PM, Zone Art Center (395 Dwight St., Springfield, MA)
(413) 732-1995

Theatre/Performance:

Dec. 4-5: “Strawberries and Cream”
8PM, Garmany Hall, Austin Arts Center

Dec. 6: Short Pieces by Samuel Beckett (“Krapp’s Last Tape” and “That Time”)
8 PM, Zone Art Center (Dwight St., Springfield)
Admission: $6, $3, students

Dec. 6: “Hal Hal! Mrs. Silverstone”
8 PM, Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center

Dec. 9-10: “Clytemnestra, or Crimes”, and “Eating Around the Nuts”
8 PM, Garmony Hall, Austin Arts Center.

Exhibits/Lectures:

Dec. 11 - March 8: Chinese Folk Art: The Small Skills of Carving Insects (papercuts, woodblock prints, shadow puppets, embroidery)
Yale Art Gallery (Chapel Street, New Haven)
Gallery times: Tues.-Sat. 10 AM - 6 PM
Thurs. 10 AM-8 PM FREE
Sun. 2 PM-5 PM 432-0000

“Woof?” playing at the Wallace Stevens Theatre December 5-21. Playwright Edward Woolf?

Lecture entitled “The Playwright vs. The Theatre” at 8 PM on December 8.

Cultural Events
THE TRINITY COLLEGE CONCERT CHOIR, with orchestra

MOTET WARREI, GERALD MOSHELL, conductor

with soloists: Susan Kluiber, Sharon Lawson, John Webster, First Edenweller, Elizabeth Does, Stephen Murdoch, Tory Clasen, Mark Davis, Gardner Barres,

In their first campus performance this semester, the Concert Choir offered a concert in the Washington Room on Friday and Saturday evenings. The Choir performed a varied program of solo, duets, quartets, and sacred and secular works, featuring many student composers. The program was conducted by Brenda Friday, with accompaniment by Robert Fothergill, on piano.

The evening started with a selection from "La Traviata," performed by soloists Sharon Lawson (alto), Michael Gervin (tenor), and Susan Kluiber (soprano). The piece was followed by a selection from "The Magic Flute," featuring soloists Susan Kluiber (soprano), Sharon Lawson (alto), Michael Gervin (tenor), and Susan Kluiber (soprano). The performance highlighted the Choir's versatility and skill in presenting a wide range of repertoire.

The evening concluded with an encore, "Icarus," performed by soloists Susan Kluiber (soprano), Sharon Lawson (alto), Michael Gervin (tenor), and Susan Kluiber (soprano). The piece was followed by an encore, "The Magic Flute," featuring soloists Susan Kluiber (soprano), Sharon Lawson (alto), Michael Gervin (tenor), and Susan Kluiber (soprano). The performance highlighted the Choir's versatility and skill in presenting a wide range of repertoire.

Recordings of the Choir's performances are available for purchase at the Music Department office. For more information, please contact Brenda Friday, Choir Director.

Also performing were the Trinity College Choral Society, featuring soloists Susan Kluiber (soprano), Sharon Lawson (alto), Michael Gervin (tenor), and Susan Kluiber (soprano). The performance highlighted the Choir's versatility and skill in presenting a wide range of repertoire.

The Choir gratefully acknowledges the support of the Trinity College Music Department and the generosity of the Trinity College Community.

Concert Director: Brenda Friday

Program:

I. "Missa Brevis," by John Tavener

II. "Ave Maria," by Franz Schubert

III. "Ave Maria," by Franz Schubert

IV. "Ave Maria," by Franz Schubert

V. "Ave Maria," by Franz Schubert

VI. "Ave Maria," by Franz Schubert

VII. "Ave Maria," by Franz Schubert

VIII. "Ave Maria," by Franz Schubert

IX. "Ave Maria," by Franz Schubert

X. "Ave Maria," by Franz Schubert

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LXVII. "Ave Maria," by Franz Schubert

LXVIII. "Ave Maria," by Franz Schubert
Edna O'Brien

International acclaimed novelist
and short story writer Edna O'Brien will read from her works at 7:30 PM, Wednesday, December
3, in the Broyer Auditorium of the Trinity College. The free reading is sponsored by the Trinity College
English Department.

Bailed by many critics as a champion of "the condition of women, especially their sexual
rejection," Edna O'Brien was born in Tipperary, Ireland, in 1936 and was educated in Irish convents. She attended
Pharama- maceutical College in Ireland.

Novelist, playwright, and screenwriter, O'Brien is the au-
thor of eight novels, including The Lonely Girl, The Sea and

Among her non-fiction works are Mother Ireland (1978) and James and Neophilia: Portrait of Joyce's

In addition to three volumes of

Edna O’Brien

Fiction Reading
Wednesday, December 3
7:30 pm
Life Sciences Auditorium, Trinity College

Sponsored by
The Poetry Center and the Literary Writing Program, Trinity College

free of charge • all welcome

She has - as only the finest writers can create - a world she speaks in a voice identify and only hers.

—The New York Times Book Review
Demon Hunters Spook Trinity

by Gina Letellier
Tripped Staff Writer

Ed and Lorraine Warren, famed “Seekers of the Supernatural” presented a slide show and lecture featuring some of their more fascinating and extraordinary cases to a packed Goodwin Theatre last Monday evening. Because of larger than expected crowd, the event was re-scheduled from the smaller, McCook Auditorium.

The Warrens prefaced their presentation by explaining to the audience that everything they would see and hear would be true, and came from actual documented cases which they, along with other professionals in the realm of Parapsychology and Parapsychology, had been involved in. Although the Warrens did not discuss their experiences with the Amityville Horror case, the cases they referred to were shockingly in themselves.

Perhaps the most fascinating case they presented was that of a “haunted family” in England. A “haunted family” differs from a “haunted house” in that their “haunted family” had an additional problem. Demonic voices of no apparent origin would be heard throughout the house.

These voices spoke to the family and often quarreled amongst themselves. These accounts created quite a stir among the audience, but everyone suddenly became quiet as a tape of the voices was played. Mr. Warren asked the voices if they knew who he was. They replied, “Ed, Ed, Ed.” He then showed them a crucifix and questioned them again. The voices responded, “cross, cross, cross.” Ed then asked them if they were Christians, and their response was a fervent, NO! If they were not Christians, Ed wondered what they were, the voices responded, “soldiers, soldiers, soldiers.”

The presentation continued as the Warrens explained some of their recent cases. Among those were a “haunted house within a house” that comes from the Trinity campus. When questioned as to the house’s exact address, the Warrens declined to answer.

Another of the Warrens’ more interesting cases involved the haunting of a house in Warren, MA. The family was besieged by invisible attacks every time they entered their house. The wife of this family was even attacked from behind as she sat at their kitchen table. After she was rushed to the hospital, two teeth were surgically removed from her head. According to the forensic pathologists’ report, they were pig teeth. The Warrens went on to say that 70% of all cases of hauntings or possessions occur when there is trouble in a home or after spirits have been conjured up. This conjuring can be as organized as a seance, or “Witches’ Sabbath,” or as seemingly childish as playing with a Ouija board. One such case involved a young girl who was physically and sexually assaulted after demanding the spirit she had conjured up to make his presence known.

After their presentation, the Warrens held a question and answer period. They told the audience that if they should ever encounter a demon or a demonic spirit they should command it in the name of Christ (if Christian) or God (if Jewish) to return from where it came. The question was then asked, what should an atheist do? Mr. Warren replied, “I’ve never found an atheist in a haunted house.”

The Warrens were also asked if demonic disturbances had happened to them outside of their cases, perhaps as a form of revenge. They responded that this is often the case, but that they’re always been able to successfully command the spirit to return to where it came from. The Warrens concluded by remarking that even after a house or person has been exorcised, the demons can and do return if the original behavior that prompted their arrival remains. The Warrens also asked the audience to share any of their experiences with them, and urged anyone having problems with spirits to contact the Warrens at their home.

Pike Penalized

continued from page 1

Individuals involved.

Members will also face any penalties to be imposed by the fraternity’s national organization. No member of the PKA national was available for comment.

Although individual incidents are forthcoming, there were five penalties imposed on the PKA house by the administration:

— As of November 21, the chapter cannot engage in any sport, social or athletic activities for one or two specific members acting on their own initiative.

— The chapter cannot co-sponsor any events, social or athletic. No PKA alumni parties will be allowed.

— The fraternity’s outreach programming is prohibited from engaging in any sport, social or athletic activities anywhere on or off the campus.

— The chapter cannot sponsor any events, social or athletic.

— The fraternity’s officers were censured, which goes on top of the student’s permanent record.

— PKA was penalized for hazing two years ago. In that instance, pledges to be taken to the hospital with food poisoning.

Winer points out that these penalties are not as severe as the ones issued against AD.

“AD had much stricter restrictions which lasted a longer period of time,” said Winer. AD was not reenlisted for the next year’s fall term. In AD’s case, many of the fraternity’s officers were censured, which goes on top of the student’s permanent record.

“The actions of AD were part of the initiation process, which made the actions much more severe. AD had sixteen penalties imposed upon them including restrictions to the physical facilities. PKA only received five penalties.”

“PKA’s hazing was not a planned action supported by the leadership,” Winer concluded, “it was a spontaneous action by one or two specific members acting on their own initiative.”

By imposing the penalty, PKA’s president had no objections. “The administration did treat us fairly. By coming forward like we did, I believe there is reciprocal respect between the administration and our fraternity. We fully realize the incident was wrong, and this is our way of trying to compensate for what happened.”
paranoia. The ever-present and obvious reason; but there are far less looming threat of nuclear annihilation. I live in an age of proliferating madness from my stupor by the high-pitched gibberish of a small child of probably no more than two years. If I interpreted correctly, the little girl was beseeching her mother to "get more candy" or something of its ilk. The mother was absent-mindedly refusing, while haggling with the checkout girl over the validity of some coupon. The girl, sensing her mother's distraction, started trying a mixture of anger and agitation.

"Yea you," I shouted. "Get the thing off my car before I call the police!" I was waiting in a particularly long line at the milk machine. The lines in our milk aisle were said to be, at least in the process of teaching her the religion called the Yogachara School.

The World Is Your Imagination
by Anne Coleman

I think I've found the solution. There just might be a way around all the little annoying facets of daily existence. I should thank my religion teacher, as last week she revealed to me and the rest of the class a way of thinking that could possibly put an end to all stress as we know it.

There is a school in Buddhist religion called the Yogachara School. The crux of its teachings lies in the belief that all sensory information are merely figments of the mind. Does this mean you can just solve anything just by making it all disappear? Well, no. We're saved, that's what. If we're not doing divine salvation, just freedom: a total lack of obligation to deal.

Consider the consequences of this. If everything you perceive right now, this article, the chair you're in, the people around you, are merely imaginary forces formulated by your tiny little mind (so offensive, then you don't have to deal with or worry about anything. Picture the benefits of this concept.

The next time you're in Follett's buying a huge textbook you can't afford, relax. The textbook isn't really there. That inflated price?

Imagine, and so is the money you'll pay for it, with so diverse an urge to ask for more from your parents. They aren't there either, so why would it matter to them? And BAGA. Yes, it's even No more stress at the toaster when somebody sneaks your pita and you're left with burnt offerings. The long lines at the milk machine are merely a figment of the synths of everyone's reverie imagination. And the food? It's not there so don't worry about what it is. The lady at the checkout who makes you give her a blood sample and a note from your mother (who doesn't exist before she'll let you in is merely a projection in your mind. But don't tell her that.

Features

Feature Focus
by Chip Rhodes

The Next Time You're in Follett's, Buy a Big Book You Can't Afford, Relax. The Book isn't Really There. That Inflated Price?

The World Is Your Imagination
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I Think I've Found the Solution. There Just Might Be a Way Around All the Little Annoying Facets of Daily Existence. I Should Thank My Religion Teacher, as Last Week She Revealed to Me and the Rest of the Class a Way of Thinking That Could Possibly Put an End to All Stress as We Know It.

There Is a School in Buddhist Religion Called the Yogachara School. The Crux of Its Teachings Lies in the Belief That All Sensory Information Are Merely Figments of the Mind. Does What This Mean? We're Saved, That's What. If We're Not Doing Divine Salvation, Just Freedom: A Total Lack of Obligation to Deal.

Consider the Consequences of This. If Everything You Perceive Right Now, This Article, the Chair You're in, the People Around You, Are Merely Imaginary Forces Formulated by Your Tiny Little Mind (So Offensive, Then You Don't Have to Deal With or Worry About Anything. Picture the Benefits of This Concept.

The Next Time You're in Follett's, Buying a Huge Textbook You Can't Afford, Relax. The Textbook Isn't Really There. That Inflated Price?

Can't Stand Your Roommate or the People Across the Hall? Don't Stress, Just Unthink Them. The Only Problem You Might Run into Is That Someone Else's Mind Might Be Imagining Your Roommate, Therefore Prolonging the Existence of the Image. But If Everyone Were to Become a Yogacharist, We Could Solve Anything Just by Making It Go Away.

Say You're Talking to Your Parents and They're Hungry Because You've Got a Bad Grade on an Exam. Tell Them They're Wasting Their Time by Worrying. Tell Them You Never Really Took the Exam Because It Never Existed and Neither Do You for That Matter. Go on to Say That Even Trinity Is Imaginary, and You've Become Quite Comfortable with This New Perspective. Your Parents Will Be Unbelievably Grateful for This Information.

Lunatic Ramblings

of a Sports Junkie

Being somewhat overwhelmed with schoolwork and underwhelmed by the current Trinity sports offerings, and having a column to write, I’m just going to make this Larry King and ramble for a while, so please bear with me.

Don’t think for a minute that because no Bantams are flying yet this winter that there are no worthy athletic offerings around. Case in point: the annual high school showdown between Hall and Conard for the bragging rights of West Hartford, as well as the CCC West title, whatever that is. I know, you’re saying “who cares about West Hartford football?” Well, it’s the way I cure my sports withdrawal, and can I say—you’re Weston, not too many people. But if you enjoy football at all, you would have liked this contest.

Hall came in with a 10-0 record and the best offense in the state, and also a semi-deity named Albert Haynes, whose 29 touchdowns was one shy of the Connecticut record. Conard may be the decided underdog, but went to Hall riding an eight game winning streak. And when Conard added his record to a 3-0 third quarter lead (aided by a clip on an otherwise Haynes touchdown run) it appeared that the upset was on.

But that was when Haynes took over, captivating both the fans and the scouts in the stands. After Conard muffed a punt return, Haynes burnt up the middle for a 10-yard score to pull Hall within two. Then came the magic. With Conard clinging to its lead and playing hurried defense, Hall’s undefeated season was still in jeopardy. That’s when Haynes took the ball at his own 26 yard line and made history. He used his breakaway speed to turn a corner that wasn’t there. He raced to the Conard 10 where a defender tried to knock him out of bounds, but he maintained his balance. The next man at the 15 had the angle. He had the size. He had the tackle. A defender tried to knock him out of bounds, but he maintained his balance. The next man at the 10 had the angle. He had the size. He had the tackle. Haynes ran him over. One last tackler got to Haynes at the five, but just went along for the ride in the end zone. Haynes scored his 30th touchdown late to ice the win.

You’ve got one more chance to see Hall and Haynes (live) this weekend when they face West Haven for the state title.

Speaking of Miami, how about the ‘Canes “creampuff” schedule? I’d like to see them play Notre Dame’s schedule as much as anybody. But if you think about it, would you play LSU, USC, Penn St., Michigan, and the rest if you could help it? And win it all with W’s against Cincy, East Carolina, and Tulsa? Me neither.

Larry Bird can win all the MVP’s he wants, but for my money Michael Jordan and Dominique Wilkins should not be a dominating force in a basketball game. I’m not expert because I haven’t heard them all, but from what I know the Whalers have the best 9” three point line a few years ago, it was a farce. Now the NCAA has Jordan and Dominique Wilkins blow him away...When the ACC used a 17’

Locker Room

by Gabe Harris

The account of damage that a Mike Tyron punch can inflict is truly scary. If you didn’t see his fight against Trevor Harrick, you missed on of the most intimidating displays of sheer power ever. If I saw Michael Spinks, I would be truly concerned about paying my premiums...Did you see Brian Roseworth making a spectacle of himself (again) against Nebraska? The Big Ten apparently didn’t grasp the bigness of his waving an orange in the TV cameras in reference to the Orange Bowl bid his team was about to receive for winning the Big Eight Title. Someone’s going to be conspicuously absent from Miami on New Year’s Day, Brian. Remember those guys who usually hang out there? The ones who whipped you there a few months back? Yeah, the guys who are going to win the national championship? Go suck a lemon.

Joe Sheid has made his way back into the NFL.

Shied Back in the NFL

Joe Sheid, the holder of almost every Trinity passing record, is back in the NFL. After sitting with three different professional teams and a self-imposed retirement, Sheid has resumed his pro career with the Green Bay Packers. Selected in the 11th round of the 1986 draft, Sheid lasted several games into the regular season before being cut. He spent the remainder of last year with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, and then hooked up with the New England Patriots this summer for one more shot. When he was cut off of the injured reserve list, he decided to call it quits. He was in the process of looking for a job when the Packers contacted him two weeks ago.

As they had only two healthy quarterbacks at the time, the team decided to pick up Sheid as insurance. Coach Forrest Gregg has indicated that Sheid’s previous knowledge of the system helped his cause, and that if he plays well he could remain with the team next season.

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Parzych Teaches Gratis, and Loves Doing It

by Jeff Proxlix
TriPod Staff Writer

Question: Why can't a pony sing?
Answer: Because it's a horse.

Question: Who, since graduation from Trinity in 1976, has remained a presence on campus, coaching such sports as soccer, football, and lacrosse, in addition to announcing swim meets, hosting a radio show, and helping teach a freshman seminar while displaying the above "unique" sense of humor, all for not a penny extra added on to Trinity's tuition?
Answer: Bobby Parzych.

That's right. Bob Parzych, the man who refuses to graduate, has been an essential cog in the Trinity machine for ten years. He has no official title or position, yet he in- vested as much or more time as many faculty members in improv- ing our school. The only recogni- tion Bob receives is the $10 "salary" he earns for announcing at each swim meet. Not even gas money! According to Bob Shep- ard, he once calcuated his aver- age wages, making, "I finally figured it out. The ballboys get paid more than I do."

It is unfortunate that only a se- lect few people get to "experi- ence" Bob Parzych. According to Chet McPhae, Bob's friend and one-time teacher, "The only thing he's involved in other than his school is his family. He's very bright and has an infectious sense of humor. He's a man who refuses to graduate and lasts, and he really knows about the things he gets involved with. He likes people, and they like him back.

Bob earned his B.A. from Tri- nity in Political Science, and his Masters Degree in 1981. Pres- ently, he works as a data process- ing instructor with the Aetna. Before joining the Aetna, he taught for two years at Penney High School, in East Hartford. True to his father's death from a diabetes-induced massive stroke. In his father's honor, Bob has or- ganized an annual road race and a scholarship, in his name, at New Britain High School. "The road race holds great therapeutic value for my family. I tend to replace things. It's not a big success right now, but it will be."

The question remains: why ex- pect all this valuable time and effort for absolutely no monetary compensation? (I think it's appreciated.) I feel that I owe Trinity; it provided for me a great growing experience. Besides, I love doing what I do. In fact, I almost feel selfish. Where else would I get the things you want to do that other people can't do, like run the Christopher muscular show and an- nounce football games? Life is so damn short. You've got to do what you want to do, and keep a smile on your face. When asked how long he plans on continuing his in- volvement, he quips, "Until I get a wife." That's Bobby.

Leaving forests and parks clean.

Sports Shorts

The Men's basketball team opened its season eight days ago with a win over Nichols State, 91- 80. Tom Flanagan led the Bantams to their third consecutive win with 26 points. Last night the Bantams took on Westfield State in their home opener...The ice hockey team has moved to a 50 mark in their first week of play. Last Monday they defeated Williams, 5-4, in Williamstown to improve its record to four won- ning teams.

Hockey on Hold

continued from page 16

We'll have to add here the adversity, and we won't be making any ex- ceptions.

Junior Bob Loebzer doubted that Ringwood-Oxford would be ready as soon as Unistrand predicted. "We don't expect to be playing (Ringwood-Oxford) until after Christmas. This whole situation is really an impediment. We have dif- ferent practice times every day. It's like being ten years old, only Dad doesn't buy you candy after- wards." Teammate Michael An- derson added that "It affects your mood more than your character, and you never know when you can study."

The conclusion that not having a home victory until further notice is "a happy situation."

Women's Squash Faces Challenge of Tough Foes

by Nat Perkins
TriPod Staff Writer

The Trinity Women's Squash Team had a record of 9-2 last year losing to Yale and Harvard in the dual matches. However, in the Howe Cup, the team competed, Trinity tied with Harvard and Yale. The tie had to be broken down into individual games and Trinity ended up a close third.

This year, last year's number five player, Claire Slaughter, graduated. The team consists of re- turning veterans and four new players. Returning players are Co- Captains Sophie Porter '89, Ellis Pierce '88, Erika LaCerda '87, Nan Campbell '89, Co-Captain Nat Per- kins '88, Captain Michael Miller '89, and Louise McCarthy '89. The top four on the team are ranked nationally in the intercollegiates: Porter fin- ished number three in the nation, Pierce number five, LaCerda num- ber fourteen, and Campbell num- ber seventeen. Four new players sold to the depth of the team: Plocher Sylvéster '89, Misceller '89, Robin Went '87, and Emily Miller '89.

The team has been working very hard out there. With more on court practices and intense conditioning, Trinity should be a powerhouse. Harvard, watch out! The team is only one step away from contin- uing the way to the top. Coach Wendy Bartlett is optimistic about this season because of the strength of the team.

Before Christmas vacation, Tri- nity faces Hotchkiss (Dec.3), Chicory (Dec.6), and Harvard (Dec.9). The rest of the matches are played after vacation including Yale, Uni- versity of Pennsylvania, Prince- ton, Brown and more. Come support the team!

Men's Squash Con't.

continued from page 16

It is expected that returning sen- ior letterman Eric Seeburger, known for his intense style of play, will play #2 on the ladder.

The remaining drops will be contested by seniors Jim Tomlin- son and Ray Pullen, juniors Todd Hansen, sophs Bill Monaghan, John Ralston, Bryan Harper and freshmen Dave Coffin and Malcolm Miller.

In any event, the bottom of the ladder on this year's team should prove to be more superior to that of last year's.

Coode feels that the team poss- eses the necessary talent. Overall, the team will be rebuilding from last year's success. "We're a step above or even with Division III col- leges similar to us," he said, "but on paper Division I schools such as Harvard, Princeton, Penn, and Yale we are going to be.

The team will be tested early this winter, so M.I.T., at Harvard, and then Vassar, and Yale, Col- gate, Fordham, Cornell, and Ithaca in the Williams tournament. All of these matches will take place in the week following Thanksgiving break. With hard work and dedi- cation, the team should look for- ward to continued success.
Swimming: Chunks, Chicks Take to Water

The coming season will be one of change for the men's and women's swimming teams. Coach Chet McPhee has witnessed the development of a very strong men's team over the past few years, while at the same time watching the women's team go through changes - the prospects for both teams differ from previous years.

For the men's team, the future seems bright. Having lost only two seniors, McPhee feels that last season was a "rebuilding" year. The top two positions on the ladder are expected to be held by juniors Phil Destin and captain Jim Loughlin. Both held Trinity records in their respective events, butterfly and middle distance freestyle.

Other returning standouts include sophomores Ridge Croomwell and Peter Toutman and juniors Chris Khabbush and Mike Williams. This "fearsome foursome" will be the cornerstone of the squad. McPhee is also predicting that four or five other members of the team will "make the all-American team".

The women's team, or Chicks as they are called, faces a more questionable future. McPhee believes that last season's 5-5 mark might be difficult to repeat. This stems not from a lack of talent, but rather from the loss of several dynamic swimmers.

Last year, the Chicks said goodbye to their all-American seniors: Barb Brennan, Gimmy Finn, and Karen Hubbard. And Amy Paulsen, ranked #12 in Division 3 diving, is away in Australia for the academic year, while Susan Deer, an outstanding distance and individual medley swimmer is abroad in London.

McPhee feels that year will be one of rebuilding for the women, and he looks to returning seniors Gary Loystoff, Theresa Klarides, and captain Kathy Graham to keep the momentum going.

Along with these veterans are returning sophomores Layne Fennell, Elizabeth Brown and junior Jocelyn Roland.

McPhee projects that another Chris Miss in the butterfly and individual medley and Kathy Kilenon in the breaststroke. McPhee also sees potential in several other newcomers to Trinity: Fennell, freshman backstroke Chris Hill, juniors Cathy Chase and Jennifer Fasler, as well as junior Justin Drvut.

Both teams are practicing hard for the long season ahead. The men will open on the road against Connecticut. College on December 9th, while the women hit the water at Southeastern Massachusetts on December 8th.