Patrols instead of four mobile units and two foot patrols went into effect November 1st. He said, "the Security officer is adding a Security officer and having each of them be able to watch and observe an area."

By Michelle Israel and Patricia Canavan

Minority Prospective Students to Visit

by Cynthia Wousman

Trinity will be welcoming minority prospective students once again at its annual minority weekend to be held from Thursday, November 19th to Saturday the 21st. Approximately 75 high school seniors from Connecticut and other North East states are expected to participate in the program.

The purpose of the three-day function is to involve black Hispanics, and American Indian students to experience the academic and social life of the College. The Admissions Office hopes to show the minority prospective students that Trinity is willing to give them in order to further diversity in the student body. According to Karen Cross, assistant director of admissions and the coordinator of minority weekend, it is "a good way to expose students to Trinity.

The prospective students will be housed with host students in dormitories and will be attending the many social activities which have been planned for them. These functions, which have been carefully designed to allow any special questions, include a reception at the Umoja House on Thursday night, a movie night at a Saturday branch with departmental dean, and a luncheon with a minority student panel. Interviews and tours are also scheduled and available for the prospective students.

An admissions officer said that "the true success of minority weekend won't be realized until we find out who will be in the freshman class next fall." Commenting upon this, Cross says that "last year's program was a big success; we were able to attract 10 to 15 students."
Op-Ed

The role of the press is extremely important. What we read in newspapers and see on television affects the way we perceive those issues which we cannot experience personally. The vast majority of the population base their perceptions of public officials on the information and impressions they get from the press. Traditionaly, the role of the journalist has been to seek and report information which will allow the public to make these decisions. Yet in recent months the press has been overdue in pursuing leads on important stories. Rushing to headon exclusive stories and eye-catching headlines, the press seems to have lost its perspective on what just exactly its role is. Every facet of every candidate is examined minutely and the findings dutifully reported. But do we need such thorough scrutiny of each candidate?

The answer to this question is far from clear. The careful examination of every candidate for public office is essential for protecting the public good. While the government checks the financial and ethical dealings of public officials, members of the press seem to have appointed themselves investigators of officials' private lives. The exploits of Gary Hart are a case in point. There's no question that Hart's affair with Donna Rice had a direct bearing to the presidential nomination. Hart challenged the press to follow the story. It was published. The story hit the nail right on the head. Editors were compelled to print. Many editors feel that it is not the place of the press to be a private investigator. Once the information was published, it was all over. Everyone knew. The press had served its purpose.

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The members of the Senate Judicry Committee never go a chance to argue over his ideology, for the proceedings ended quickly when the question of past marijuana use arose. Ginsberg stepped down quickly, and Hart continued. It was not too long, however, before the real issue was brought to the public's attention. The real issue was that Ginsberg had experimented with drugs in the past, but that he took the experiment seriously. The fact is that Ginsberg broke the law which he is supposed to uphold as a public official. Yet, there are some presidential candidates who have taken the press to task. At least, the public knows that journalism is not a private enterprise.
English Professor Manages
Academic Affairs Committee
by Sean Dougherty
News Staff Writer

Dr. Sheila Fisher, assistant pro-
fessor in the English Department, has
served on the Academic Affairs Committee
since 1983 and has been a member of the
Committee for three years. The Com-
mittee's primary task is to enforce the
rules of the College as voted on by the faculty. "We do
not set policy, or make procedures," said Dr. Fisher. "We simply
make sure that what is carried out is carried out."

"A student perhaps may want to
switch majors after the drop-dead period. He or she would petition the
Academic Affairs Committee and ask for permission. We would then
review the petition, taking into account the views of the pro-
fessors involved and the conditions and validity of the course.

The Committee also hears cases of plagiarism and of "academic in-
terference," and can affect the sentencing of the students in
question, he explained. The chair is selected by vote of Commi-
nittee members, and is based on a rotation system. Responsibilities of the
chair include setting the agenda for the Committee, and advising
students who will appear before it. The first Committee member
is three years, or until the secretary is always

Fielding jokes about his "old
man" status, he said, "I challenge
all American students to be free.
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tenuating circumstances," said Fisher.

I.F.C. concerned with Campus Safety
by Peter Swanson
Assistant News Editor

Following an assault last Sat-
day night, November 7, the Inter-
fraternity Council decided to take
action, with the aim of im-
proving the campus security situ-
ation.

Last Saturday, at 2 a.m., four students were
attacked by four unknown assailants on Vernon
street. The students said that they were
attacked from behind by two people, and that there were no serious injuries, al-
though the assailants attempted to place one student in the trunk of their
car.

According to a an IFC repre-
sentative, "We have voiced a concern about the safety of the students."
noting that "it is not an IFC issue,
the IFC is an organized body rep-
resenting all students."

The IFC plans to distribute a pamphlet during the homecom-
ing football game against Wel-
ley on Saturday, November 14. The pamphlet intended to show,
through statistics, that the campus is "unsafe."

"However, after a talk with Professor Charles Kietzeman, an
English professor, the issue of Security is the same."

Fisher said, "I talk
with students about cases they
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Apartheid

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simply disappeared or have been
imprisoned indefinitely. There has
been a "mass warehousing of
young people" on the part of the
South African Government, and an
increasing amount of political as-
ternal repression.

Underlying the chaos and viol-
te, and SMA (South African Mis-
que solvable desire to be free," said
Luckett. This resistance is mainly due to a few
people of the younger generation. African students have
began an attempt to take up this moral responsibility to their fellow men, "I challenge

Soviet Journalist Visits

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"Gorbachev is using the media to spread the concept of a
reform of capitalism in the Soviet Union."

"Some people on the left have
called him "Gorbachev is trying to de-
legitimize Stalin and find a new
source of legitimacy in Lenin."

"Some people on the right have called
him "an insolent poseur."

"I have been impressed with
the way that Gorbachev has
been able to bring about
change in the Soviet Union."

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Does Trinity Deserve Its Nickname?

by Wendy Rawlings
Features Editor

Until I started writing for the Tripod regularly, I had convinced myself that "Camp Trin Trin" was an unfair nickname for this college. Because the entire Tripod staff has to scramble for the use of one temperamental and outdated computer to type our stories on, I have found that Sunday morning is the only time when I can type and edit without another staff member breathing down my neck. Week after week, I must face the formidable task of overcoming either that inexplicable inertia which settles on the campus every Sunday or the familiar apathy of a hangover. Worse than just one of these is a combination of the two, a compound more stupefying than anesthesia.

Once I overcome my lethargy enough to drag myself out of bed and into the bathroom, I am greeted in the mirror by my own sullen face, covered with traces of the previous night's partying. Fraternities on this campus kindly stamp party favors on their members' hands with black indelible ink, a compound more stupefying than anesthesia. For some reason, I always manage to fall asleep in such a way that my hand ends up on the party favor. Once I overcome my lethargy enough to drag myself out of bed and into the bathroom, I am greeted in the mirror by my own sullen face, covered with traces of the previous night's partying. Fraternities on this campus kindly stamp party favors on their members' hands with black indelible ink, a compound more stupefying than anesthesia. For some reason, I always manage to fall asleep in such a way that my hand ends up on the party favor.

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The first performance, to be held Thursday and Friday, November 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in the J.L. Goodwin Theatre, features Quartet with Ordeals, which is the only piece that is performed by PARTNERS in that it is their own work. Helmut Gribou choreographed the dance specifically for Judy Dworin and Nusha Martynuk. Those three share the program which involves two different shows, each one to be performed for two nights run-
ing.

The second show will take place Saturday and Sunday, November 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. in the Goodwin Theatre. Preceding the premiere of Virgin Forest in Common Ground, a piece which investi-
gates the space of community and the emotions and conflicts therein. This work was also choreographed by Nusha Martynuk with music by Andre Gribou.

The second piece of the second program is Judy Dworin’s premiere Virgin Forest with music by Emily Meckel, set design by Jerry Reis, and lighting design by Tracy Beck.

The Trinity Music Department will be presenting A German Requiem, Op. 45 on November 19 at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel. Music De-
partment Chair Norman Gearo Mebb-
ell will conduct 150 singers (75 of whom are members of the Trinity College Choir and 45 of whom are members of the Con-
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The Iran-Iraq War - In Dubious Battle

by H. McKim Steele
Professor of History

The Iran-Iraq War was first reported in September 29, 1978 when Iran attacked Iraq. The conflict, which resulted in new revolutionary leadership in both countries, was a result of the strategic interests and political factors involved. The war was also a result of the historic enmity between Iran and Iraq, which had been exacerbated by the 1980 Iran-Iraq War. The war was fought along the border between the two countries, which has been a source of conflict for many years.

The war began with Iran's attack on Iraq, which retaliated with a series of attacks. The war soon became a stalemate, with both sides unable to achieve a decisive victory. The conflict was marked by intense fighting and heavy casualties, with both sides suffering significant losses.

The war ended in a stalemate, with a cease-fire agreement signed in 1987. The terms of the agreement were not clear, and it was not clear how long the ceasefire would last. The war had a significant impact on the economies of both countries, as well as on the region as a whole. The war also had a significant impact on the international community, as it was seen as a test of the effectiveness of the United Nations and its ability to maintain peace.

The war was a result of the close relationship between Iran and Iraq, which had been strained by the Gulf War and the Iran-Iraq War. The war was also a result of the political and economic interests of the United States and its allies, who had been involved in the region for many years.

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Iran vs. Iraq; The Social Background

by Michael A. Marcus
Assistant Professor of Religion

The latest round of blow and counterblow in the Persian Gulf - this time involving the use of U.S. armed forces - suggests that the long period of tension and violence in the region is not yet over. From the political and economic perspectives of both the United States and the United Arab Emirates (UAE), it is hoped that they will be more circumspect than crazy in their response to this latest act of aggression.

The United States, under the leadership of President George W. Bush, has a clear strategy to contain Iraq's aggression and ensure regional stability. To achieve this goal, the United States is willing to use military force if necessary, and it has already demonstrated its willingness to do so. The United States is also working with its allies to build an international coalition to support its efforts in the region.

In these years of mounting threats for defense, Iraq is not a peaceful country, and it does not seem poised for American to become a more peaceful one. Furthermore, what has happened in the past decade suggests that the United States must be prepared to respond to any attacks on its interests in the Gulf, including those that may be sponsored by Iran.

The United States will respond to any attack on its forces or allies by Iran with military force, should it become necessary. The United States has already demonstrated its willingness to use military force in response to threats to its interests in the region, including those posed by Iran.

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Hostile activities in the Persian Gulf have lasted for the one time all-powerful members of the OPEC oil cartel. The heavy hit which the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) suffered in the Gulf crisis has caused the entire globe to stagger again under the pressure of irremovable Middle Eastern tensions, many stemming from the Iran-Iraq war.

The oil glut of the seventies, through which OPEC favorably tolerated, was answered by increasing demand in the nineteen seventies and early eighties due to rising inflation and soaring energy costs. Nineteen eighty-six, however, crushed the wheels right off the OPEC machine, as the thirteen member cartel saw the price of crude oil plunge to $10 a barrel and individual nations skittishly skittered to find a stake in the market. Sustaining estimated losses of $109 billion in recent years due to such halting and unerring, the OPEC countries have agreed to cut back production. Iraq has agreed to abide by a production ceiling tantamount to that of Arabian oil minister. Nazer's arrogance about his own country, however, has led to his own admission that "Kuwait and Saudi Arabia are pre-eminently well provided with the massive reserves as evidence of stability, hidden away from the war's ructions, along with sales. At the heart of this analysis lies the impact of Iran-Iraq war. Current proposals for Vienna include an increase in the official production ceiling from 14.6 million barrels a day to 17.5 million (such is the estimated demand for the coming year). Any such increase, however, rests open on agreement by the Iraqis to abide by a quota of 2.4 million barrels per day, a ceiling which the thirteen member cartel saw the price of oil contract for December delivery. Navy an analyst, however, views this as a rally, "More than a reaction to news..."

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*Source: New York Mercantile Exchange*

In response to this situation, last week for the first time in October on the New York Mercantile Exchange, owning a 31 cent gain to $20.1 a barrel for December delivery. Navy analyst, however, views this as a rally, "More than a reaction to news..."

prices of U.S. crude oil futures, which is the impact of the Iran-Iraq war. As Vienna approaches however, across the board agreement seems unlikely, if not all. The future of the European market has been laughed at the OPEC countries, especially the six Persian Gulf members, as they fail to harmonize their attitudes in the wake of a volatile Persian Gulf war. Prices of U.S. crude oil futures, was just a good time to take profit," said an analyst at Salomon Commodities, New York. Other analysts ponder that profit-taking, among others, to the upward swing, rather than a general increase in demand. The obvious truth is that the global oil kingspins are as war torn as the Persian Gulf is.

by William Sullivan

War Powers; the Congressional Role

As the U.S. resorts of re-flagged Kuwaiti tankers continue in the Persian Gulf, it seems that no one on Capitol Hill is more concerned with avoiding a mistake than developing some sort of policy consensus. While President Reagan has sworn with his fingers crossed hoping nothing goes wrong, Congress is wringing its hands, not wanting to do anything. There are a lot of long memories in Washington, campaign promises notwithstanding. One need only look back to 1983 and the bombing of the Marine Corps barracks in Beirut to find a major foreign policy debacle. Reagan's strategy in the Gulf has been more cautious than we've come to expect from him. Many were surprised with his "proportional response" to Iraq's attack on one of their stranded tankers. Something more dramatic - an air strike, maybe - would have made it easier on Congress. They could have been more qualified with weeks of second-guessing. As things stand, our fearless legislators have been busy trying to reassert their authority while continuing to protect their hands. Congress would like to regain at least some symbolic influence by invoking the War Powers Act, but fears the consequences should anything go wrong. They see it as a political bind. Should they invoke the War Powers Act, they would most likely endorse the policy of the president they left for dead months ago. The bill was introduced by Senator宽生, campaign promises notwithstanding. One need only look back to 1983 and the bombing of the Marine Corps barracks in Beirut to find a major foreign policy debacle. Reagan's strategy in the Gulf has been more cautious than we've come to expect from him. Many were surprised with his "proportional response" to Iraq's attack on one of their stranded tankers. Something more dramatic - an air strike, maybe - would have made it easier on Congress. They could have been more qualified with weeks of second-guessing. As things stand, our fearless legislators have been busy trying to reassert their authority while continuing to protect their hands. Congress would like to regain at least some symbolic influence by invoking the War Powers Act, but fears the consequences should anything go wrong. They see it as a political bind. Should they invoke the War Powers Act, they would most likely endorse the policy of the president they left for dead months ago. The bill was introduced by Senator...
Is U.S. Policy Flawed?

by Mark Summaruga
Trinity Staff Writer

When a government is engaged in the creation and implementation of foreign policy, several requirements should be met by the specific policy. First of all, the policy should be based on preset and well thought-out goals. Second, the policy should be effective in attaining and advancing these goals. Finally, the policy and goals should obviously be in the best interests of the country. Without meeting these criteria, any policy would become self-defeating for the nation that would implement it.

The current United States policy toward the Persian Gulf must be placed in the context of this criteria. First, what goals does the U.S. have that motivate this policy of reflagging Kuwaiti vessels? An often cited goal is the preservation of freedom of the seas. A more recently articulated reason for this policy is the necessity of containing Iran and the spread of Islamic fundamentalism and revolution.

As for the goal of containment of Iran, there is a definite lack of consistency and forthright in the development of the policy. After all, less than a year ago, the very same Reagan Administration was engaged in the sale of military hardware to Iran. Furthermore, the de facto decision to side with Iraq in its war with Iran, which is implicit in this policy, was made following Iraq's bombing of an American vessel (U.S.S. Stark). Common sense seems to be lacking in this policy development. As for the concern over the freedom of the seas, there are questions over whether the policy advances this goal and whether the reflagging has been effective in its operation. Before the addition of the U.S. reflagging operation, there was some passage for vessels using the Persian Gulf. There were some isolated attacks on neutral vessels, a major problem stemming from the situation in Iran. Overall, the Iran oil flow was continuing. Insurance rates on vessels using the Gulf were remaining steady, as were oil prices in general.

Furthermore, it seems as if people have become more focused. Our nation needs a coherent, intelligent, and effective policy that does not possess answers for situations that are not applicable to the situation. We cannot solve the problems of the world with a policy that is being torn by a reliance on symbols that react too often to the policies of others. The Soviet Union has little to do with the Gulf as the Soviets cannot afford to make a major blunder, one that would provide a measure of stability to the region, one that is being torn by a religious war that is dragging on without any end in sight.

The Soviets are in a similar but not identical situation. They cannot create any policy that can stifle the conflict between the two sides. While not facing any semblance of internal division, world opinion can be quite influential, and the Soviets cannot afford to make a major blunder, one that would create good public relations they have been receiving because of their new policy of Glasnost. They have also had their version of the U.S.S. Stark, albeit their situation is continuing to this day. Afghanistan has not been the height of Soviet foreign policy brilliance, and the leadership of the U.S.S.R. is not willing to accept any of their faults without an assurance of success, and an easy one at that.

The current situation in the Persian Gulf, and the Middle East in general, has been chaotic and intriguing one for many years. The recent increase in United States presence, however, has brought the issues closer to home than in previous times. The mining of the Gulf, the war raging between Iran and Iraq, U.S.S.R. revolution after U.S.S.R. revolution, and the presence of foreign warships have produced a situation potentially more volatile than any other in the world.

U.S. policy has, so far been slightly confused, and seems to be focused on the Soviet Union. The U.S.S. Navy seems to have a strict policy of the removal of any American presence in the Gulf. The United States has significant strategic interests in the Gulf and should not be so quick to maintain an intelligence presence in the Gulf. The present Iranian presence in the Gulf is not to be taken lightly. The situation in the Persian Gulf, along with those of our allies, to protect freedom and stability to the region. The Soviet Union has created an outlet to the Gulf, and the to the Indian Ocean. They have been helping both Iran and Iraq during the war, as well as providing their own shipping. The U.S.S. does not have to confront the Soviets, they just have to keep a watchful eye on them, so as they can not build up any unnecessary forces. The reflagging of the Iranian tankers is a subtle step towards protecting shipping allowing other ships to join the conveyors passing through the Iranian-mined waters of the Gulf. Also, it seems as if people have forgotten the attacks on the ships themselves. Many innocent sailors have been killed or wounded during these unprovoked attacks. There was a serious danger of a disruption of the oil supply emerging from the Gulf. This was and is a situation that is intolerable for any power dependent on foreign oil, including the U.S. and Japan.

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The Necessity of the U.S. Presence

by Matthew G. Miller
World Outlook Editor

The power and influence of the Persian Gulf to counteract any Soviet presence, they provide a measure of stability to the region. One of the worst situations is the situation of Middle Eastern oil providing much of the world's power supply, has really lacked the superpowers into unavailable situations. The United States has to keep a presence in the Gulf to counteract any Soviet influence, because of the main purpose for the first pass of American (flagged or reflagged) shipping. Yet, they feel the problem of a very partisan Congress which is sovereign for the implementation of the War Powers Resolution and trying to stifle the power of a very brave and dark president.

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The Soviets are in a similar but not identical situation. They cannot create any policy that can stifle the conflict between the two sides. While not facing any semblance of internal division, world opinion can be quite influential, and the Soviets cannot afford to make a major blunder, one that would create good public relations they have been receiving because of their new policy of Glasnost. They have also had their version of the U.S.S. Stark, albeit their situation is continuing to this day. Afghanistan has not been the height of Soviet foreign policy brilliance, and the leadership of the U.S.S.R. is not willing to accept any of their faults without an assurance of success, and an easy one at that.

There are no easy answers. The unpredictability of Iran, coupled with the situation of Middle Eastern oil providing much of the world's power supply, has really lacked the superpowers into unavailable situations. The United States has to keep a presence in the Gulf to counteract any Soviet influence, because of the main purpose for the first pass of American (flagged or reflagged) shipping. Yet, they feel the problem of a very partisan Congress which is sovereign for the implementation of the War Powers Resolution and trying to stifle the power of a very brave and dark president.
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Theater Newington will be presenting the play "Wait Until Dark" by Frederick Knott. The dates of the production are November 13, 14, 20, and 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the Newington Town Hall Auditorium, 181 Goff Street, Newington. Bring your student I.D. and receive $2 off the regular $5 ticket price.

The Full Conference of the Society Organized Against Racism (SOAR) will be held on November 20 and 21 at Rhode Island College. SOAR is a network of close to twenty colleges and universities in New England. Each semester, students, faculty, and administrators from these colleges meet to strengthen their vision and strategies for combating racism. This fall we can take about ten students with us to the conference. If you would like to get to know you campus students, please come to the Dean of Students Office to put your name on the list of those interested in attending.

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John - You are going to do K or we will print your last name next week.

The International Leadership Center is seeking applicants for the second session of its summer-long development program. Titled, "Leadership America," this is a national program for college students who will have completed their junior year of their undergraduate studies by June 10, 1988. Fifty outstanding men and women from campuses across the country will be selected to spend 10 weeks strengthening their leadership skills. The objective of the program is to prepare these students to accept major leadership responsibilities earlier in their careers and to handle them more effectively. This non-participation program takes place between June 10, 1988 and August 18, 1988.

Leadership America includes one week in New England, one week in the Rocky Mountains and three weeks in Dallas, Texas. It also includes a four-week internship in business, government, or community service followed by a closing seminar in Washington, D.C.

Students incur few expenses in Leadership America since most costs are underwritten by corporate sponsors. In addition, participants receive a $2500 scholarship.

For additional information about Leadership America, contact Anne Lundberg Utz in the Internship Office, extension 419. Applications to this program must be completed no later than January 20, 1988.

Professors Samuel Kassow and Carol Any will be leading Trinity's annual trip to the Soviet Union between March 16 and March 31, 1988. The trip will cost approximately $8,000 per person and visit Moscow, Leningrad, Yerevan, and Vilnius. The cost, which includes everything, may be subject to further changes due to the instability of the dollar. It is extremely important that anyone interested in going drop Professor Kassow a note in Box 1301 by Dec. 1, 1987.

Remember: Our annual Workshops are forthcoming. On November 17th, Seniors can learn how the On-Campus Recruiting Program works in a special workshop at 7:00 p.m. in McCook Auditorium.

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The Ford Festival Series will be performed at CineStudio every night. The schedule for this week is:

Wed. - Sat: No Way Out 7:30
Blade Runner 9:40
Sun. - Tues: Snow White 7:30
Betty Blue 9:15

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CAREER COUNSELING NEWS

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Trinity Hockey Preview

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The spot for the sixth defense-man is still open and will be filled by either senior Bob Farnham, a player who took last year off from hockey, or sophomore Eric Laakso, who scored three assists in the only game he played last season. Defensive Coach Paul Davidson is working hard with both players.

And then there is goaltending. Trinity's goaltending is definitely a case of "rich man's worries." All four goaltenders in camp are good enough to play. It is only a matter of choosing which will get the starting nod. Senior David Murray, sophomores Steve Gorman and Nels Carlson, as well as freshman Pat McCabe are all in the hunt for the starting position. Murray and Gorman are the only ones with varsity experience.

"Overall we won't be able to do some things we did last year. The defense is not as mobile. The forwards will have to forecheck harder to keep the opposition bottled up, and keep the pressure off the defense. They will be solid, don't get me wrong. McBride has lost some weight, and he looks a step quicker. Anderson and Kee- ney have been playing well, and of course McCool is solid. Paul Dav- idson is working hard to get Farn- ham and Laakso ready," said Dunham.

"I want the team flying by the playoffs. We need to develop young players so they can play the bigger games for us. The freshmen give us depth, they all have good hands, and can score. This team has a lot of heart. If they work hard at both ends of the ice, we'll be an excellent team. I feel they'll make it," concluded Dun- ham.

"Making it", for Trinity hockey, has come to mean one thing. The championship. The Bants will hit the ice this year looking for three in a row. Wins may not come as easily this year as last, when the team outscored their opponents by an average of 8 goals a game. The wins should come, though. Come the end, Trinity will be cele- brating its third straight championship ice-hockey team. Too bad we don't have a place to hang the banner.

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The other losses were close games. The team just couldn't get over the hump. It had neither the consistency nor the cohesiveness to win. Shults remarked, "With some impact players we could com- pete with these teams."

The team did learn a lot of things this season. They know who to look to for leadership, they got a lot of experience, and they learned what they need to do to win. The Bants learned the fundamentals and the basics of soccer, lessons that should have been learned well before they reached the college level.

They need to control the middle of the field better, have better passing, and work together more. They must learn how to avoid their mental breakdowns. In 13 games they scored just 10 goals while letting in 28. That type of arithmatic does not add up to a good record.

But the future is not bleak for the Bantams. They have a good freshmen class with talent and experience and a group of seven juniors returning next year with a great deal of playing time under- neath their belts. The coaching staff is optimistic for next year if they can get some breaks. There's some talent there. With some more help and a dash of good fortune, next year's team could be a pleasant surprise for Trinity.

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**NBA Western Conference Predictions**


**MIDWEST DIVISION**

1. Dallas - The lone of the division, Dallas seems to have the ability to take the conference from the inside. The backcourt will be even more aces with the addition of Del Tubby and Darryl Dawkins. Add to that Tim Hardaway (7.7, 8.1 pts.), Dell Anthony's (7.2, 1.1 stls.) and suffice the starting five for Dallas.

2. Denver - A reach pick. It all depends on Calvin Natt. If Natt is not recovered from an achilles injury and becomes the Nugget's point guard, the Nuggets will be tough to beat. LaSalle Lever is a coming superior star, and is an excellent all-around player. Super smooth Alex English (28.6) is a great scorer, but the Nuggets need help in the pivot, where they need to find someone to backed by Meldon Hummer and Bill marius. The bench, after Bill Peckham, is nothing special.

3. Houston - The Rockets may have a very long season by signing Robert Parish. Playing alongside the best center in the game, at all, is a tall order. As good as he is, Parish is the Nugget's point guard, and then again, who is the pivot at center? Is the center of immobile Joe Kleine, enigmatic Kareem, though, is 40, and Scottie Pippen and draftees Ni-kita Wilson and Ronnie Murphy. 7.0

4. Utah - The tough get tougher. For David Robinson continues, the San Antonio Pick. With Kiki Vandeweghe (26.9), Clyde Drexler (21.7, 6.9 ast, 2.5 stls.) and the dynamic point guard Terry Porter (17.0, 4.0 ast). The Embry trio of "all-shoot, no D" starters face trial, including their one true center, James Edwards. Larry Nance (22.5, 8.7, 2.2 blk.) is a superstar, and Armond Gilliam is the other.

5. Phoenix - Off court problems continue to haunt the Suns last year, and the turmoil will continue this year. Three Suns starters face trial, including their one true center, James Edwards. Larry Nance (22.5, 8.7, 2.2 blk.) is a superstar, and Armond Gilliam is the other.

6. Los Angeles Clippers - The 12-13 Clippers will have to go back up, and Gene Shaw will try to push them in that direction. 7.5

**PACIFIC DIVISION**

1. Los Angeles Lakers - A great team. From MVP Magic Johnson, to Byron Scott, to James Worthy, to Kareem, this team has no weak-ness, with one exception. The Embry trio of "all-shoot, no D" starters face trial, including their one true center, James Edwards. Larry Nance (22.5, 8.7, 2.2 blk.) is a superstar, and Armond Gilliam is the other.

2. Portland - The Trailblazers on the front line, lacks depth. Norm McAdoo, Louis Hooton(18.4, 9.0 pts.), and Larry Smith (22.5, 10.3 ast.) can look like Wilt Chamberlain when they are on, but any depth problem can be overcome by the leaders. The Embry trio of "all-shoot, no D" starters face trial, including their one true center, James Edwards. Larry Nance (22.5, 8.7, 2.2 blk.) is a superstar, and Armond Gilliam is the other.

3. Seattle - This team could challenge for the title. With Tom Chambers (33.3), Xavier McDaniel (22.1, 3.3 ast.), and Dell Ellis (44.9) and 71st Allen Lair (11.6, 3.4), the Sonics have a balanced, over-average front line. The drafting of 6'9" Derrick McGuy (17.0) and 7'1" Olivia Pinson adds depth to the front line that is already among the best in the league. Guard Nate McMillan is a solid ball-handler, but lacks the flair necessary to carry these teams past the Lakers. But with a front- line that is the next two years, Seattle could be the sole power of the NBA.

4. San Antonio - While the wait for David Robinson continues, the San Antonio Pick. With Kiki Vandeweghe (26.9), Clyde Drexler (21.7, 6.9 ast, 2.5 stls.) and his advanced brilliance, and the dynamic point guard Terry Porter (17.0, 4.0 ast), the San Antonio Pick. With Kiki Vandeweghe (26.9), Clyde Drexler (21.7, 6.9 ast, 2.5 stls.) and the dynamic point guard Terry Porter (17.0, 4.0 ast). The Embry trio of "all-shoot, no D" starters face trial, including their one true center, James Edwards. Larry Nance (22.5, 8.7, 2.2 blk.) is a superstar, and Armond Gilliam is the other.

5. Golden State - The Warriors are essentially offensively, pursu-ably and defensively, and simply not strong enough to challenge the leaders. Shogoy Floyd had an All-Star year (18.9, 10.3 ast.), and Larry Smith can rebound (11.0). The Hyperion team. Kareem Cooper and Mychal Thompson provide more than adequate depth. Kareem Cooper can light up from outside, but any depth problem can be overcome by the leaders. The Embry trio of "all-shoot, no D" starters face trial, including their one true center, James Edwards. Larry Nance (22.5, 8.7, 2.2 blk.) is a superstar, and Armond Gilliam is the other.

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**Bant Hockey To Repeat As Champs?**

by Sean Dougherty

Tripod Sports Writer

For its second season in row, the Trinity hockey is coming off its best season ever. Last year 94-1 record, including a 38 game winning streak that extended from the previous season, ended with Trinity taking the championship for the second straight year.

Graduation has cut out like a sledge through that championship lineup, taking six seniors out. All six were special players who will have to be replaced.

Mike Solomon was ECAC player of the year, led the Bantam defense in scoring, and holds the Trinity record for career penalty minutes. His physical presence combined with his explosive skating gave Trinity a dimension no one else in the ECAC could match.

Bill Blank, another defenseman, was once referred to by coach John Dunham as “the most improved player in the league.” He gave the team a second defenseman who could do everything. Blank’s skating speed and lateral moves left opposing forward skaters looking behind themselves all season.

Art FitzGerald re-wrote the Trinity record book for goal-scoring. He provided Division I talent to a Division III league. His un-canny saves have left all the other teams in the league just waiting to stay in the lineup. It paid off.

In addition, last year’s ECAC rookie of the year, Mike Murphy, will not be attending Trinity this year. He was tagged to fill New- mar’s shoes as the checking center, and perhaps see time on the point of the powerplay.

Steve Palmer, a banging winger who played well in place of injured Barnes, has always been able to find his way behind defenses all season.

Three freshman forwards have become the seventh Bantam in history to score 100 points, de-...
Trinity-Wesleyan football game: it seemed just as it should be for a Cardinals 48-7, in a game which was against the nearly helpless Wesieyan. It came to life with a vengeance who was unstoppable in the first a Bantam in this, his last game. The offensive line, led by senior quarterback Kevin Griffin (10-22, 172 yds., 3INT), who was harassed by the Bantam pass rush and forced to make poor throws. The defense was simply incredible all day, as did the line, anchored by nose tackle Mike Mac- cormam. The Bantam secondary also had a field day, providing strong, effective play. The Bantam offense, after being stymied in the opening kickoff, found a rhythm after the Cotone shut on the Cardinals, 17-0, and Trinity was poised to nail a Bantam lead. All of this occurred before the game was out of reach. Bob Sick- bert had an interception, and Scott Semanchik also had one, which was called back on a penalty. While Durran Toth and Tony DeNicolad each had important defensive plays.

Wesieyan took the opening kickoff in its own territory, and after four plays, the ball was at the Bantams on Stork- enger's interception. It was to be that sort of day for Wesieyan containing Jim Laveiros (22, 88, 3INT), who was harassed by the Bantam pass rush and forced to make poor throws. Griffin and Calcaterra then marched the ball down to the Wesieyan 26. Griffin was intercepted on the following play, but roughing the passer was called on the Cardinal 27. After their drive stalled on the 23, Tim Jensen, who was dead-accurate all season, booted a 40 yard field goal to make it 10-0, with barely 6 minutes gone.

The Bantam defense stuffed Wesieyan on four plays after the ensuing kickoff, and the Bants once again took over, this time by their own 48. A pass interference call put the ball at the Wesieyan 20. At that point, the Bantam run- ners went over. Wesieyan rushed for 12 yds, and on the following play, Calcaterra went up the middle for a 19-yard touchdown. With Jensen’s extra point, the score was 17-0, and Trinity was poised to put the coffin shut on the Cardinals. Wesieyan, after a couple of plays and a 13-yard run by Jim Lukowski, drove the ball to the Bantam 27. But instead of allowing Wesieyan to get back into the game, the Trinity defense slammed the door shut, forcing two incom- pletions on third and fourth down at the Trin 27. This was effectively the last chance Wesieyan would get Saturday, as the Bants of- fensive line again connected for a score on the following series. Powers by 45- and 12-yard rushes by Wesieyan, and an 11-yard pass to the Wesieyan 14, Griffin again connected with Fronzaglia for a 63-yard TD pass and a 23-0 lead. All of this occurred after the game was a quarter of the way done, leaving the fans wondering if Miami and East Carolina were playing. Despite the fact that they were playing, the teams just didn’t have the strength to stay in the game. The Cardinals for the past two years, it was pay-back time for the Bants. While Calcaterra and Mc- Namara pass to reach the Car- dinals, giving Trinity a first down on the 10. Two plays later, Griffin found Fronzaglia for a 64-yard TD pass and a 23-7 lead.

Kevin Griffin pitches to senior co-captain Wally Wrobel in Saturday’s Homecoming defeat of Wesieyan. (Photo by Mary Lewis)

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