**PSI-U House Cited For Structural Defects**

Spot Check Reveals Problems

by Christine Smith

News Staff Writer

A series of routine inspections of the Psi Upsilon fraternity house on November 30 by Assistant Dean of Students Kirk Peters and Director of Buildings and Grounds Siu Chim Chan revealed structural defects in the front porch of the house as well as other internal defects.

Dean Peters and Chan found a defect in the front two pillars of the house which they felt needed further inspection, said Vice President Smith.

Dean Peters added that some electrical wiring and heating ducts were "not up to par" and "might be serious."

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**Fire Alarm Problems**

by Eric Taushenheim

News Staff Writer

The recent rash of false fire alarms in the Crescent Street zone has aroused consternation over the fact that some alarms are not connected with either Trinitarian Security or the Hartford Fire Department. Most buildings on campus are connected with the Security office and the Fire Department. The others, which only provide an "audible warning," include Anadama, Wiggles, and Founders-Kohls. "My concern is that no one would be notified in the case of a fire alarm," says Director of Security Biagio Rucci. It is currently the responsibility of the residence assistants of those dorms to notify security in the event of an alarm.

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**Cave Improvements Planned for Future**

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Ann Guzhe, Director of Math Campuses and Trucks, and Siu Chim Chan, Director of Buildings and Grounds, are investigating future changes for the Cave in order to make better use of the space.

"The impetus for changing the Cave was to make it easier to maintain the carpet, the use of the Cave for student activities every weekend makes the task of cleaning the carpet extremely difficult. In the course of working out that problem, other possibilities for improvement emerged. "We thought that while we were doing something about the floor, why not look into other things as well," said Chan.

Initially the construction was planned to take place over Christmas vacation, but with other ideas in mind Chan and Guzhe realized that there was too much work to attempt. They have no definite date for the projected construction as of yet.

Previously a long range plan is being prepared by an outside architect. This plan will then be presented to Chan and Guzhe for their review. It is expected to be ready early to describe exactly what will be done in the Cave, but one definite goal is to redo the floor.

Several other projects are also being considered. One possible improvement is the installation of acoustic padding on the walls to reduce the noise level. To alleviate the Cave's overcrowding problem, seating booths may be constructed in place of the tables which are presently in use. A third possible renovation would improve the lighting to enhance the spaciousness of the area.

Since these plans are final, however, Guzhe and Chan will not be able to render a decision until the architects submit their plans.

Guzhe concluded, "We have so many different ideas as to what to do in there so we want to take time, not rush into anything, and do it right."
Suggestions For Security

Don't Think Rink, Build One

Congratulations to the men's hockey team for their victory in the McCabe Tournament this past weekend. At 5:00, the Bantams were looking very strong again this year. Though the team is doing well, they are missing one important element - a rink. It's a shame that a team which is playing such good hockey is forced to practice and play their games at a rink 15 minutes from campus. Not only is this inconvenient for the team, but it is inconvenient for spectators who do not have a car. This weekend's tournament is a good indicator of the support which Trinity could expect to receive if there was a rink on campus. Somewhere in the neighborhood of 125 students were in attendance at Saturday's game played at Wesleyan. If that many students were willing to drive thirty minutes away, then one can easily imagine the attendance figures for a game played within walking distance.

The men's team is not the only group to suffer from the lack of a rink. Judging by the caliber of women's sports here, it would not take long to establish an excellent women's team. The formation of an intramural hockey league would provide students who wish to play an informal basis the opportunity to get ice time. Rinks are not good just for playing ice hockey. Time would be set aside for free skating, and figure skating.

Student demand alone would easily be able to keep the rink in constant use. Trinity could, however, rent out ice if not for the athletic center, then the rink could always be placed over the Vernon Street Parking Lot with the knowledge that the walking guards are a fine line, but they can only do so much.

My next point is something I have observed over the years. A military trained man, would have immediately taken care of the situation that was actually directed to him. Why, you may tell me, are there still parking spaces unoccupied on your staff who are substantially overweight and not, I assume, in very strong physical condition. I have to pass judgment, not quite frankly, I just can't help but feel threatened by these men. They are not inculcating in the slightest, and if I was doing anything illegal, I would not worry myself about communication, when I knew that I could break a law in about thirty seconds. This may not be the primary reason, you tell me, but in the event that one of the Housing porters is a professional police and military officers (sic), I am not suggesting encroachment, merely that I am not assured knowing that the best a guardian can do is to call a cop.

The conclusion of this letter is that I do not believe at all that what Trinity needs is more guards. You should be made aware of the fact that I have fifteen or fourteen guards, that is, the guards that are simply what you would call "the walking guards". If you have stuff and/or money that needs to be protected, what they don't know how to watch numbers, give them rudimentary lessons on what to watch for and possibly stage something every once in a while in the campus on the campus to keep them alert.

Also, one night you could borrow a few people to walk around this campus incessantly as pos- sible, if you think that does hold their job. I have received reports from some of your campus drivers that there have been times when two Security cars have been parked on the street or in the Broad Street lot as their directors have not taken the lot. B & G parking lot is also fairly popular, I understand. I have even heard that at 2 a.m., when they have walked past Security cars and seen guards doing in their cars.

As a result of your letter to the editor, I wish to say that I am not opposed to the idea of having more guards. I do believe that the men and women of the security force are being stretched to their limit. We have not enough staff to cover the campus in a really professional manner. I have been assured knowing that the best a guardian can do is to call a cop.

To the Members of the Trinity Community

In South Africa, the rush between a repressive government and the guerilla people's resistance has resulted in countless injustices and deaths. The police have connected thousands in places such as Soweto, Di- umo, Mamelodi, and other townships as well. The people of South Africa are fighting back, armed vigilantes, roams the townships of South Africa kidnapping and射击ing suspected "terrorists." The political and social situation in South Africa has institutionalized that country. "The struggle for freedom and survival. The Law" has waged a heavy on the. South Africa.

Those involved in the people's resistance trouble for the same values that we value, too: freedom,èrent; democrates a govenm- ment, an impartial judicial system, and the right to self-defense. In South Africa, this struggle is not for a better life, they risk life and limb.

Presently, there are 17,000 men and women sitting in prison in South Africa. People have been imprisoned on charges stemming from the various representations in South Africa. People have been arrested, many have been hung...how many more must die as a result of South African initiative? Those who oppose a representative government? Those who stand in the way of South Africa's future freedom? The people of South Africa continue to suffer. They are fighting back, and how they wish to do it. It is obvious from the quality of the newspaper that you and your staff invested considerable time and energy in this effort, and it is encouraging to see that the effort has been made. I encourage all Trinity students to re-read the Tripod. It has been a joy to read.

I wish the staff of the Tripod continued success in the near future. You have accomplished a lot. You may have other success to come.

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Dear Members of the IFC,

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Ferris Projects Started

by Cristy Wasonn
News Staff Writer

Improving the facilities in Ferris Athletic Center is Trinity’s latest move in continuous renovation. Several new squash courts and tennis courts will be added, and other facilities will be reorganized in the near future.

“We’re dealing with a twenty year cycle, that’s why I pushed,” commented Richard Hazelton, director of the “I have A Dream” program. "It's been a dream program at the Fox Middle School that provides the students with a way of tutoring program similar to those currently being run. This is a new thing for all of us at Trinity and for the ‘dreamers,” said Winer, “but I like to think that this spring should be an interesting experience and a special event." In the meantime, counseling and tutoring services are already being offered to students. Teachers in public schools have been meeting with the students twice a week for tutoring, and Marcus Rivers, director of eligibility at the Psi-Upsilon program at the Fox Middle School meets directly with the students to provide Amends.

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ICF Involved in Area Affairs

by Sarah Young  
IFC Correspondent

In an effort to increase their effectiveness as a campus organization, the Interfraternity Council, headed by T.J. Turner, has involved itself with numerous philanthropic activities. The IFC agreed to help the Haiti-Caught-Dwight Site in City Project by organizing fraternal and sorority activities for the collection of such items as books, paper, pencils, and paper clips for the impoverished town of Newville in Haiti. The IFC will also be donating $300.00 to the Church of the Good Shepherd. This year the IFC has raised its level of participation within the Trinity community. In order to contribute to the School's recent AIDS awareness week, Gregg Leflitage and Art Muldoon organized the IFC/SGA sponsored debate on mandatory AIDS testing of students. Debating on behalf of the SGA were John Cleve and Bryan Stein. The IFC was represented by John Bieniak and Bruce Osterman, President English acting as moderator. The issue of campus security has been given top priority by the IFC. After establishing a committee exclusively concerned with the topic of security, the Council decided to have parents of IFC members write letters voicing their concerns about safety. The IFC also planned to distribute fliers containing statistics relevant to the issue at homecoming. Both plans were designed to raise interest and support for an improved security system. The decision to distribute fliers was cancelled, however, when President English offered to meet with the IFC as a gesture of good faith. Eric Newburg and Bill Howbert met with President English, Vice President Smith, Director of Security Rucci, and SGA President Art Muldoon to discuss steps which might alleviate the existing problems.

VAC Rep Lectures

by Patricia Canavan  
News Staff Writer

Shelly Aranson was the most recent speaker in a series of noon lectures sponsored by the Women's Center. A graduate of the Trinity IDP program, Aranson spoke on the purpose of the Volunteer Action Center (VAC), a group for whom she now works. Aranson discussed the role of VAC as an intermediary between people who want to volunteer and non-profit organizations that need volunteers. She addressed the many "creative and exciting opportunities" for people who want to volunteer, stressing that even if one does not have much time to give, there is always a way in which one can help. "There are so many ways you can give of yourself. Talent is something that you can do easily that other people find difficult," she said.

Some of the special programs which the VAC has accomodated the specific needs of different people. Among these are the Shabbath and the Board Bank. The former is for potential volunteers who do not have much time to give. It gives them short-term volunteer jobs which use their particular skills. A few of the talents needed for Shabbath are the ability to write brochures, design posters, program computers, and establish accounting systems. According to Shelly Aranson, the Volunteer Action Center also trains volunteers, Overseas a donated goods clearinghouse, and works with mental health professionals, handicapped people, teens, and court-ordered volunteers.

Alarms Faulted

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cured in Wiggins on November 14. To insure notification of a real fire and court-orderd volunteers. The Fire Department and Trinity Security, would have to be installed any plans to implement such a system. The existing system is not sufficient," said Chan, "but we have to make do with what we have for now. The cost is too great to install a more efficient system." Trinity is in the process of negotiating with a contractor to install the new dorm with the Security Office. There is no plan to make any changes in the other buildings.

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SAT Criticism Unfounded

by Matthew G. Miller
Special to the TriPod

The recent flurry of discontent as to the SAT's, leading to decrials and opinions of revoking or eliminating them entirely or at least mandating from some quarters to eliminating more than a step back to the quality of schools, and in teaching, being received. Thus the SAT's were created presumably because there were too many variables in the world to successfully gauge the scholastic difficulties of the individual. The distinguished black writer Carl Rowan has destroyed the school of thought that the difficulties black youngster "from the school of hard knocks," who has gotten by crime, drugs, hopelessness, lack of self-esteem, and poor schools have no confidence in the school of the ghetto youngster.

Dr. Harry Edwards, black sociologist and fervent civil rights edu-

ator, has pointed out that the SAT's have no relevance, that which he sees, is inescapable 'becausse gives any kind of decent intelli-
tion at all, the gap could be sub-

tended by many factors. Indeed, Dr. Edwards believes in belittling the poor black result. Now, he does not. Rather he believes in using SAT's as a brightside to the black conscience again and again, until black secondary edu-

cation is brought up to the same level of the SAT's, like it or not, will lead only to a pat on the back, a token remedial reading class and a job pushing a brunswich for many kids bringing the SAT's will only elimi-

nate the one tangible sign that the country this country towards educational growth.

What are the alternatives? Grade! A well-known small, pri-

vate, prep school tells us that 25% of the grades given in Odili-

on are patches of "employment earned." What chance does the kid from a school where one A's is given out per class of 25 kids have against a kid where 6 A's are given out per class? Do grades vary from school to school? The average grades at Trin-

ity in about 1.2101, the grade at many colleges is 3.25. At

Trinity, 15 students a year gradua-
tate with honors; at many colleges, almost all the student body gradu-
tsates come unsalable.

How about school standing? With over 25,000 high schools in America, how does one compare a school where 6% of their students go to college as compared to a school where 75% of the students go to college? How can an admissions officer compare a school in Iowa to a school in Ten-

nessee? Is finishing in the top half of Exeter the same as finishing in the top half of Vocational Tech?

What about the student essay? How does the kid in the ghetto school that Dr. Edwards talks about where they don't teach grammar, write a comparable composition to the student who took Shakespeare as a freshman in high school?

Last year, Trinity received con-

siderable publicity when USA To-
day ranked Trinity as one of the 16 most selective colleges in the country, with a large part of the ranking being predicated upon the SAT's. How does a college receive acclaim in this day and age? If the school in Yale, it need not worry, but otherwise it is by having a reputation which like or not is not gained in large measure from its SAT's. To push back is to 865. The second is from a Mid-

Atlantic school with SAT's of 905. The third is from Trinity's catalogs, where the freshman class's SAT's is 1100 range.

Long live Madison Avenue, for to eliminate the SAT's would do little to make the student's life easier for his students and interest rates are cheap. So

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by David Molner

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**For Your Info:**

"An Evening with Chekhov" will be performed by Mohammad B. Ghafrari from Thursday, Dec. 10 through Saturday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. at the Austin Arts Center. General admission for the performances is $5. Tickets for students and senior citizens cost $3. For more information, call 627-6065.

**ATTENTION—ALL JUNIORS WHO WILL BE AWAY SPRING SEMESTER:** If you are interested in applying for a senior intern position in the Admissions Office, please contact the Admissions Office immediately.

The deadline for applications for Hartford Consortium for Higher Education’s grants is Feb. 10. Information about the grants may be obtained by writing to Hartford Consortium Office, 260 Information may be obtained from the Manchester, Connecticut 06040.

"Modern Finance: Creating or Destroying Value" will be the topic of the George M. Pressler Lecture in Corporation Finance at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8, in Boyer Auditorium of the LSC.

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**CAREER COUNSELING NEWS**

Sophomores and Juniors: Aetna Life Insurance Company will hold on-campus interviews for their summer intern program. If you are interested, submit a cover letter, resume and transcript (unofficial is fine) by Friday, December 18th, to the Career Counseling Office. See the yellow summer notebook (#1/Business) for details.

**Students from the Boston Area: The Bank of Boston will host a Careers in Banking Seminar on December 30th at 12:00-1:00 in Boston. A reception and Career Seminar will be open to students of junior and senior standing. Resumes (and supporting information) must be submitted to Career Counseling on or before December 24th. If you are interested in on-campus recruiting, a list of 888 recruiters is now available.

**Seniors: *Numerous organizations have indicated an interest in receiving resumes from Trinity seniors. Check the pink notebook for details on the companies and positions. Resumes (and supporting information) must be submitted to Career Counseling by Friday, December 18th. If you are interested in on-campus recruiting, a list of 888 recruiters is now available.**

**Students selected for interviews at the New York and Boston Consoritium . . . there is a required meeting on Wednesday, December 9th at 4:00 in McCook Auditorium. The Career Counseling Office will be open over the holiday break 8:30-4:30 (closed 12:00-1:00)."
Little Prince Was Mesmerizing

by Lisa Schroeder
Assistant Arts Editor to be

Last Thursday through Sunday, the Theatre and Dance Department presented The Little Prince, a play adapted from the book The Little Prince by Antoine de Saint-Exupéry. “The concept and design for this intriguing and unique production was ‘developed out of a course in Asian Dance/Drama taught by Judy Deveno.’” It was a brilliantly conceived piece of artistry which delighted and mesmerized, and it might add one which could be enjoyed on all levels, from the simple to the complex, and by people of all ages. It was a truly wonderful production.

Elisa Ehrler was remarkable as the Little Prince due to her ability to portray the innocence and the disillusionment of a child. Her performance greatly complemented that of Wlodarkiewicz, who adeptly performed the parts of both a narrator and the aviator who befriends the Little Prince. Wlodarkiewicz's performance clearly portrayed the transformation of the aviator from a “strange young man” to an enlightened young man. Other outstanding performances included that of Chris Weller as a clown who entertained the audience throughout the play, Dave Barone as the subjectively perceiving grownup” to an enlightened “big break” in dance came her junior year when she danced with the Trinity Dance Club and choreographed her first piece. “I had many things to say, but the problem was how to put them on paper. This is really for anyone who has had something to say and not known how to reach it.”

Mark Wlodarkiewicz played a narrator/aviator in this past weekend’s “The Little Prince.”

Around the Nuts, “I’ve learned a lot about how things are run from being in both the Theatre and Dance Departments…things which I never thought I would learn, but which will ultimately be helpful.”

The completed version of her senior project is a portrayal of a young woman writer struggling to overcome writer’s block. In describing the frustration which she conveys in her hour-long piece, Avis Hatcher says, “If I were a painter I could paint, if I were a dancer I could dance - I’m a writer, but I can’t read it.”

After seeing a special preview of her piece, in it is obvious that Avis has reached out and grasped her art and the meaning behind it. The experience she portrays in her development is one which everyone has gone through and can identify with. This performance is one which should not be missed.

Avis: Behind The Lines

by Sandy Burke and Lisa Schroeder

This Tuesday and Wednesday, December 8th and 9th, in Gnevera Hall at 8:00 p.m., Avis Hatcher will be presenting her senior project, entitled Behind The Lines. Miss Hatcher, a Theatre and Dance major, is being directed by Leandra Champagne and Ken Festa.

Behind The Lines is a collection of excerpts from various prose and poetry, including selections from such famous works as Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, A Street Car Named Desire, Uncle Vanya, and such famous works as Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, A Street Car Named Desire, Uncle Vanya. The final draft of Behind The Lines came to Hatcher as she was struggling to write her senior thesis. “I had many things to say, but the problem was how to put them on paper. This is really for anyone who has had something to say and not known how to reach it.”

Miss Hatcher has been involved with the Dance department at Trinity since her freshman year. She was a member of the Trinity Dance Club and choreographed Birdland in her first year here. Sophomore year she went on to become vice president of the Dance Club and she began her involvement with the Theatre Department in Hamlet Machine. Her “big break” in dance came her junior year when she danced with the New Britain Opera Company in La Traviata. Other theatre and dance productions with which she has been involved in some capacity include Spring Awakening, Sweeney Todd, Fire Bags and Eating
An Evening With Mohammed Ghaffari by Brooke Raymond Arts Center Bulletin

An Evening With Chekhov, performed by Mohammed Ghaffari, will be presented at Trinity College, December 10-12 at 8:00 p.m. in Goodwin Theatre. The performance will be in three sections. The first two, Summer in Countryformance will be in three sections. College, December 10-12 at 8:00 p.m., will be presented at Trinity performed by Mohammed Ghaffari.

The Harmfulness of Tobacco. Summer is a one-act play entitled The Chekhov's short stories. The third Grief, and in Countryformance intended for two actors, but is has been adapted so that Ghaffari could effectively set out the story himself.

Ghaffari is the story of an alienated coachman who finds solace from his suffering not in the people whom he encounters, but rather in a far more unlikely figure. The presentation of Grief Mr. Ghaffari is greatly enhanced by the music of a setar, a Persian stringed instrument similar to a harp. The final section of the evening's program is The Harmfulness of Tobacco, a revealing monologue of a troubled and harried husband. Although on the surface this piece appears to be comic, it is more complex upon closer examination.

Ghaffari in a Theatre and Dance artist in residence this year and is currently teaching acting. He has appeared in international festivals in London, Paris and Belgrade. Says Ghaffari, "Chekhov is unique. He is the first playwright who could mix comedy and tragedy so closely. These comic plays are very much like Charlie Chaplin movies—they evolve a laugh, but at the same time, sympathy. Good theatre shows us the truth of our humanity. We see ourselves as repulsive and dirty; beautiful and pure. We see both sides of the coin and we are free to decide for ourselves (the nature of human experience)."

Other schools that will be hosting An Evening With Chekhov are New Hampstead College, Columbia and Brown. The performance at Trinity will be the first of the series. An Evening With Chekhov is a performance past event. Tickets are available through the Austin Arts Center Box Office. Reservations may be made by calling 527-6602.

The Writing Center announces

A WORKSHOP FOR TRINITY STUDENTS

WRITING ESSAY EXAMS

Conducted by Beverly Wall
Thursday, December 10 (Reading Period) 11:00-12:30
English House, 125 Vernon Stree, Seminar Room 110
Open to all Trinity students

Enrollment is limited to 20, so register early
Call Mrs. Norlan at x329

Poet Margaret Randall Speaks Of War and Incest

by Wendy Rawlings Features Editor

After hearing as many bits and pieces of writing Professor Margaret Randall's life this past semester, alumni at her poetry reading in Hopper Auditorium on Wednesday, December 2 had the pleasure of hearing a lot more, this time in Randall's own words. In his introduction of Randall to the audience, Professor Hugh O'Flannery called her, "shining in the flesh." Such words carry with them promises of a certain intimacy and honesty on the part of the poet, promises which Randall fulfilled.

Randall has been characterized as a "political poet," a term which identifies those of us who do not have adequate knowledge of the political situation in Nicaragua and other Latin American countries, with which she is involved. However, even Randall's so-called "political" poems are not remote because she views the personal and the political as inseparable. She draws a perceptive link between two significant parts of her own life, war and incest, by discussing how they are alike. Though one is political and the other intimate, she says war and incest as similar inasmuch that both are a kind of violence.

Most of the poems which Randall chose to read are from her most recent collection, Memory Says Yes. These poems demonstrate Randall's awareness of her own evolution as an artist and being. She opened with a return to her childhood in a poem entitled Under the Stairs, then progressed to her first political demonstration and finally words about her modes of expression of her beliefs today in The Gloves. She recited a line "when Presidents still died natural deaths" and "wars were O.K." and recaptured the naivety of childhood in a way that seemed even more "real" to light of her political commitment today. In The Gloves, she says that "this world is older and I in it older," a phrase which resonated in my mind for the rest of the reading. Randall projects a kind of sincere acceptance of everything which has happened to her world and her responsibility to it.

Perhaps Randall's serenity derives from her belief in a positive manifestation of human power, a collective spirituality which can be used to heal and change the world. In The Morning I Dreamed By Children, Randall tells us of the writer Audrey Lord's last book with cancer. On the morning of her friend's operation, Randall and many others awaken and whisper Audrey's name, sending their energy to this woman. The repetition of names is a device frequently by Randall in her poems.

Randall also read from a book of poems called, This Is About Incest, which she wrote to work through her own personal experience and help others do the same. The poems from this book and the one which Randall chose to read are from her most recent collection. Memory Says Yes, these poems demonstrate Randall's awareness of her own evolution as an artist and being. She recited a line, "the world is older and I in it older," a phrase which resonated in my mind for the rest of the reading. Randall projects a kind of sincere acceptance of everything which has happened to her world and her responsibility to it.

In her willingness to create intimacy between herself and her audience, Margaret Randall shows the characteristic of human beings' most and most powerful: that we can take even the most terrible experience and begin to understand, to use, and finally, to heal ourselves, and each other, with them.
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Director of Security Biagio Rucci, President English, and Dean Winer conduct a review of the new crack Security Patrol Force. The Force was established in response to increasing student complaints about campus security.
Features

Feature Focus

by Wendy Rawlings

Features Editor

One of the big eighteen trends that seems to be here to stay in women with muscular bodies. It's not enough to be skinny anymore: now we have to be able to fix our little biceps and show off defined calves. All the women's magazines devote at least three articles each month to singing the praises of exercise, so women dutifully troop off to exercise class, hoping to turn themselves into Brooklyn or Paula Abdul.

A few harpy women have been blessed with the competitive spirit, so they can get their exercise on the playing field; as men have done for so long. However, those of us who find running up and down a muddy field while straining wooden sticks and wearing short polyester skirts unappealing must turn elsewhere for what has been termed "sustained aerobic activity" (no matter what you call it, it still gives me back pain and aches in places where you didn't think you had muscles).

Thus, welcome the creation of aerobics dance. After attending my aerobics class during Thanksgiving break, I became convinced of three things: there is an activity ing break, I became convinced of one tells them it will get rid of the flab on the backs of their thighs, and finally, the universe is absurd.

Perhaps conclusion number three won't seem justified until I describe the scene at my aerobics class. Twenty nine women strained around the recreation room of the Lutheran church at 8:30 a.m. on a Saturday morning. But that's not all. Each of us is carrying one pound hand weights and feeling our armpits about wildly. The instructor wears a shiny pink bodysuit and naps, patterned leggins, and she is urging us to sing along with the music. If we weren't gasping for air, this wouldn't be all that different, as the lyrics of the song consist of three words: I love you. The female vocalist just keeps repeating the words over and over again in her electronically emulated voice.

After the "sustained" portion of the class, we must lie down on our sides and lift and lower one leg, a movement which always reminds me of a dog about to relieve itself. The teacher wails among us in order to check our positions, and she continually reminds us to imagine we're balancing a glass of water on the leg we're working, a visualization which is supposed to keep us in the proper body alignment.

"Now, look. You've spilled your glass of water," she says as she locks down and pulls me into an even more unnatural position than I've managed on my own. I still an urge to abandon the exercise altogether and kick my instructor in the face. That would be a more natural position for my leg.

More humiliating than any con- tourposed tortures that aerobics class requires is the fact that the in- structor looks better at forty than most twenty year-olds I know. Of course, I suppose anyone who spends three hours a day jumping up and down to Michael Jackson deserves to look pretty good, but such physical perfection might be achieved at the expense of one's sanity. I am watching for signs of mental deterioration in my aerobics instructors, but they seem re- moved by each release of a new Madonna single. When you are leaping around to a Madonna song which sounds like the Madonna song you learned to you the age of four (and 10 lbs.) ago, you begin to develop a real appreciation for sprites music. Aerobics never would have made it in the sixties - the Beatles and Garfunkel weren't revolted enough, and Janis Joplin didn't have a shiny eight bead line.

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Senior Sails To Top Of Competition

by Eric Hammerstrom
Special To The Tripod

This past Thursday, November 26th, 1987, self-proclaimed sailing fanatic potato Steve Safran, a Trinity College sophomore from Wayland Massachusetts, embarked upon his new dream. Little did he know he would gain permanent notoriety for his efforts.

Safran traveled to New York City and appeared on the MTV game show, "Remote Control." MTV conducted a search for individuals with extremely trivial knowledge on college campuses throughout the east coast, and Steve was chosen to appear on the comedy/game show after he auditioned at Trinity. He is the first of several Trinity students who will appear on the show, and if Safran's performance is any indication of how enlightened Trinity students are to bits of useless information, the next Bantams to appear on the show can expect to come to campus with school work up to 4000 in progress.

Safran arrived at Matrix Studio, run by MTV, at 12:30pm Friday, and was taken to a completely empty room where he waited with eleven other contestants. After hours of explanations pertaining to the show's rules, contestants were grouped for four separate tapings of the show. Steve's tape session was not until 5:15pm, which is nice.

"When we were in the waiting room I was really nervous," Safran explained. "I was pacing around, I think I was making the other contestants nervous, too. So, the coordinator, Lisa, came over and asked me if I was O.K. and if I really thought I'd be able to do this. I guess she was afraid I'd have an attack of the Cindy Brady syndrome or something. She calmed me down, I love my winning her, but I'm not giving her any of my prize.

The MTV game show is divided into two rounds of obscure questions about old T.V. sitcoms and music. The contestant with the most points following these two games goes on to the "prize round." The contestant has thirty-five seconds to identify a total of nine videos that are shown on nine separate televisions, simultaneously.

The show's act is designed to look like the game show's host's basement. A studio audience is gathered for the taping.

Safran described that "For the first two rounds we sat in these big, huge, ugly, over-sized lounge chairs that were pink and gross. But for the prize round I was strapped into a Kraftuffy-matic adjustable bed... Don't ask.

Steve answered some amazing questions. He dominated the opposition. "I read from the very beginning and I never looked back.

Following his correct answer of "Spider Web," a net of string with ice sculptures. The team was prendered by fancy decorations and lighting.

To give you an idea of what is possible with the Center, I would like to describe my own experience. I'm down at the View," Safran commented, "What a wonderful experience for Trinity student, Roy Charette, took three "adventure groups" - twenty-five young neighborhood kids in all on an outing with eighteen brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Steve has not decided who will accommodate him to Jamaica. "I think I now have a really good pick-up line to use the next time I'm down at the View," Safran noted.

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Working With The Neighborhood

by Jeff Kriebel

Safran describes that "for the prize round I was like the gameshow host's stock answer, funny back-up to the "music" as a game, instead of an actual game. The contestant with the fewest seconds remaining is the winner. I think that the interesting part of the show is the prize round. It's a unique experience for the Hartford kids in a wilderness setting with all the challenges that the great outdoors could offer. Involving the campus at 5:15pm, winds often rose to as much as 20 to 25 knots. Coming into the last day of the competition, Alyce and her teammates were in third place, but the winds shifted and they experienced some difficulties. They rounded out the race placing ninth overall.

After the completion of the race, Alyce and teammates took part in the prize round. Alyce's brother and former Eagle scout immediately took to organizing the youngsters to gather tinder and build the fire. After the match, all of us were rewarded for knowing absolutely nothing.

Steve can watch the show in Jamaica. The prize is a for a week-long vacation at a "couples resort," so his companion on the trip is a female, "which is nice.

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The Trinity Fencing Team began the 1987-88 season with an encouraging start. It opened with the Univ. of Connecticut Renegade Individual tournament on Nov. 21, followed by dual meets against Harvard and Albertus Magnus on Nov. 22 and Dec. 2, respectively.

This year's group is arguably the best fielded since Trinity's 1981 team that won the New England Championship. Led by a solid, experienced sabre squad featuring captains Paul Cestari, '89, and Jonathan Mills, '89, hopes are high for a successful season and strong show at the New England this February. "All contributions and donations are welcome," comments Mills, "but it is going to take some work. We've got a good bunch of people."

At the Renegade Tournament, which annually draws some of the better fencers in the area, Trinity sent James Hong, '90, and newcomer Aaron "Slug" Chang, '91. Though a beginner in the sport, Chang finished 18th, the second highest finish for a novice in the tournament. Hong ranked 2nd in a field of 28 going into the final round of competition, but sustained a hand injury and had to settle for a fifth place finish.

Harvard, a perennial Division I powerhouse that features national champion James O'Neill, provided an imposing challenge to the Trinity fencers. Though all did well in this competition, and many of the novices showed great signs of progress, Harvard prevailed 4-23. Still, this was a long way from last year's defeat of 1-42. Winning impressively for Trinity were Mills and Cestari in sabre, and Keith McCabe, '88, in epee. But perhaps the greatest moment of the event was provided by newcomer Christopher Toby Norris, '91. Fencing sabre for only two weeks, Norris shocked and silenced the Harvard supporters with a stunning 5-4 victory in his second bout after trailing 2-4.

Trinity's first team victory of the season came at the expense of Albertus Magnus. Fielding an all-novice lineup at a home meet, the Bantams rolled to a 10-5 win; sparked by Avachou Tayjasanan, '89, Aaron Chang, and Maurice Lotman, '91, each with 2 victories. Also fencing impressively for Trinity were Tracy Dellaripa, '91, Sally Hurtig, '91, Sam Potter, '90, and Eric Schlossberg, '91.

Hong and Stewart Johnson, '91 head a strong foil squad. Johnson, though a freshman has been fencing for three years and brings experience to the team. Hong, a fencer for seven years has set the finals round of the New England as his goal. Last year Hong missed the finals by one point. Out due to injury is Dave Copland, '90, a veteran of last year's squad.

The epee squad retains veterans McCabe, James Kline, '89, Mark Sommaruga, '88, and now has novice Jorge Rodriguez, '91, who shows signs of being a major force for the team in the future.

The women's foil team, depleted this year by foreign study, features veteran Blair Miller, '90 and novices Hurtig, Delkaraj, and Ericksen. All have given indications that they will produce their share of victories. Hurtig finished fourth out of a field of 28 at a recent regional tournament.

The captains look to the strong group of beginners to who continue to show signs of progress to provide support for the team, especially in foil, until the return of three-year anchorman James O'Laughlin, '88, who is overseas this semester. The plight of the team is somewhat rocky, as there is no regular coach. Bill, everyone is very optimistic for this season, says captain Centeri eloquently. "This team has a lot of potential. The lack of a coach really hurts, but we're making up for it with hardwork and commitment at home."
Hockey Takes McCabe Again

By Matthew G. Miller

Welcome to Sudden Death. I have been waiting for more than two years for the opportunity to express my views on athletics, and this is my big chance, so I hope I don't blow it. Sorry about the title of the column, but it is fitting.

Our previous sports editor focused on the Boston sports scene, but now we need to expand our horizons and look at Trinity athletics. My love for the New York Rangers will readily become apparent, as will my feelings towards the Mets, Yankees, Giants, Jats, etc. I do apologize, but my allegiance to the Rangers is unmistakable. If you can read this, you probably have a好转.
The Trinity Men's Basketball Team is off to a promising start, after winning its first three games. The Bantams have moved from 1991-1992 Domestic to 1992-1993 Domestic, with a 20-9-1 record and three conference championships. The Bantams are currently ranked third in the Northeast Conference and have a 7-1 record in the conference. The Trinity Men's Basketball Team is the defending champions, having won the Northeast Conference championship last year. The Bantams have a strong defense, led by senior guard Joe Reilly, who is averaging 14.5 points per game and has been named the Northeast Conference Player of the Week. The Trinity Men's Basketball Team will be playing in the semifinals of the tournament, and it is expected to be a tough match-up. The Bantams will be facing a strong opponent, and it will be a test of their defense. The Trinity Men's Basketball Team is a strong team, and it is expected to make a strong run in the tournament.
What Is Wrong With the Whalers?

by Bill Charest
Assistant Sports Editor

In 1986-87, the Hartford Whalers led the Adams Division for almost the entire season, eventually coming out on top with 93 points. This year, the Whales have gotten off to a poor start, with an 8-12-4 record to this point, good for last place in the division. One would think that after their abrupt exit from the playoffs last April, the team would come out hungry to avoid the defeat. The fact is, just the opposite seems the case.

So far, there have been few bright points for the team. Captain Ron Francis and right winger Kevin Dineen each have 10 goals, not particularly impressive totals, but nonetheless indicative of more-than-solid play. Left wing John Anderson and Dave Tippett have both been steady performers, while Ray Ferraro recently has shown flashes of brilliance that made him a 20-goal scorer two years ago. And most importantly, defensemen Dave Babych seems to have put his personal problems behind him, tallying 5 goals and spending a respectable power play attack.

But there seem to be a lot of underachievers on this year's version of the Whalers. Sylvain Turgeon has 9 goals, but in fourth in the league on shots on net, a figure heading a respectable power play attack. While there were a lot of rumors, some involving Sammler and Parrish, there have been no major Whaler transactions since last year, save for the acquisition of left penalty-killer Brent Peterson in the waiver draft. But even though the personnel is the same, something is missing. As Ron Francis noted, "We're just playing the way we should. This isn't the same team that played last year."

It seems rather funny to me that a team goes from first to last place without producing any malcontents. For example, the Philadelphia Flyers, in a precedent similar to that of the Whalers, have had Brian Propp, Rick Tocchet, Doug Gourley, and Scott Melnyk all sit for two games. But one has done so on the Whalers. If this is the entire team is saying "we're not playing well, but - " well so you're happy to be on a losing team!"

GM Emile Francis stood pat in the offseason, saying that the club had too many "growth pains" in last year's playoff debacle. But the team has played well. Perhaps the defensemen have been too level-headed, too patient, with a 1 point loss to Holy Cross, before falling to a strong SMU squad. Junior Peter Ostrander was disqualified for the Division III National Championships last year, a big loss to a team with both turned in fine performances, and with added depth, and a somewhat easier road to the rest of the way, look for the Chunks to make up some of the losses. More on the men's swim team next time.

Chicks off to Slow Start

by Joann Zamparo

The meet consisted of ten events ranging from 50 to 1000 yards. The first event, a 200 yard relay, headed Trinity a 2nd place finish with Lee Ann Wilson, Alix Zwart, Beverly Vollmer, and Luisa Pinto; and a third place showing with Jenny Morris, Laura Ulrich, Karen Leonard, and Kim Harstland. In the 500 yard freestyle, Stormer has done with brilliant rookies Joe Neunersdorff and Brett Hall. The cure for the Whalers is not to trade away the whole store, but it isn't to stand pat, either. Mike Millar must be given room to develop - he has the second quickest shot on the team next to Turgeon. Francis must also seek out some type of move which will rejuvenate this heretofore inconsistent offense. Perhaps the idea of acquiring a talented young player (which Hartford could do more than its places) like Dean Evason, Paul Lawless, or defensemen Brad Shaw (currently in the AHL) might attract interest. And I'm sure the idea of having someone like Detroit's Glenn Gallant, Philadelphia's Popp or Turgeon, who have scored more than 2 goals in a season, with a 1 point loss to Holy Cross, before falling to a strong SMU squad. Junior Peter Ostrander was disqualified for the Division III National Championships last year, a big loss to a team with both turned in fine performances, and with added depth, and a somewhat easier road to the rest of the way, look for the Chunks to make up some of the losses. More on the men's swim team next time.

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GOOD LUCK BANTS

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Sports

Murray Leads Bants to McCabe Win

by Sean Daugherty
News Editor

In the wake of last year’s graduation, the Trinity Hockey team has found some new leaders to guide them on their way. Former goalie Dave Murray has been the biggest revelation, turning in 5 straight rock solid performances in 5 games, opening 5-0. Murray has lost his teammated’s smiting and opponent curing just like his predecessor did.

Senior center Rob Murray has been designated the team’s no. 1 guy. Murray, who graduated the year before, is making a huge step back to shore.

Senior center Kevin Robinson has also been put in a starring role, especially since the loss of the team’s captain. Robinson’s skating and skating ability has been a big help to the team as a whole.

Senior wing Jay Williams is the team’s number one guy. Williams, who graduated the year before, is making a huge step back to shore.

For the duration of the first period, Trinity scored very little and came up short. Their passes weren’t connecting and the best they seemed to be getting was a couple of harmless shots hitting the forwards coming out of their own zone.

Trinity’s power play looked better as a result of the game and was denied Murray’s attempt to make a goal and was denied a score on a breakaway.

Fairfield scored on a breakaway early in the period. Teammate had started to play starting Murray opened the season scoring a goal with an assist from the shot, up now, and freshman Andrew Jackson.

Over the next minute, Robinson scored his first off a pass from Murray and continued to play. The upperclassmen has enjoyed as much success they can’t remember how hard it was to get here. We are seeing improvement, though,” said the coach after the game.

Trinity continued to look shaky defensively against Westfield State, but work positioning on the boards. Westfield’s part and (you guessed it) strong play by Murray made the difference as Trinity skated off with a 6-2 win. Kevin Robinson and Trinity capped the offensive thrust.

Robinson scored twice in the first period. Murray registered an assist on Robinson’s second goal, plus one on a rebound goal by Bob McCooool later in the period. Robinson, McCooool, and Bill Bronson scored the other three goals. Murray slid off a fantastic Wriske Philp in the third.

Westfield State’s power play nearly guaranteed a fight between this defensemen Bryant McCooool and Westfield’s Stephen Green, but cooler heads prevailed and relatively minor unprofessional attempts ended there.

The McCabe Tournament was won by Trinity for the third time in the last four years, at Trinity

Women’s Hoop Wins 2 of 3; LeBrun Stars

by Matthew G. Miller
Sports Editor

The Trinity Women’s Basketball Team, under the leadership of first year coach Jeff Pine, was led by Karyn Farcy’s 23 points, Leanne Lebrun’s 21, and freshman Kirsten Kolstad’s 18.

Trinity started quickly, playing a tight man-to-man defense, and pressured Nichols into forcing a turnover. They were up 5-0 in the first game, finding that to be the hot hand. The Hawks then used it to force the half in, but their passing game was playing and the teams turned over nine times. With Farcy hitting from outside early, the inside game opened up, allowing Koldath and Lebrun, who led the offense, to cut back and forth to the basket.

Nicolle’s 4-4 from the floor brought the second half, but it was largely ineffective, thanks to the left half-hand of point guard Maryanne O’Donnell. Gi- nes and Michelle Probasco (16 pts) kept Nichols in the game, but they were never really threatened against a Trinity team, with 16 points with a nice inside move in the 12:35 mark.

Although O’Donnell played a solid game, the Lady Bants had a big advantage on both sides, and really no more than can be expected in the game of the year, under a new coach, with a new system, and the 57-52 final score was a very representative outcome.

One week later, the Lady Bants were given the wrong side, in host Mt. Hol- yoke. It was Mt. Holyoke’s first game of the year, and they scored early and played a big game in the early game, proving that the Lady Bants had an edge.

Kirsten Kolstad was a force down low early and the Lady Bants jumped to a 16-10, and went at the Mountie’s defense, with a 16 point move in the half. Although somewhat 0-0 disadvantage, a fact that would hurt in the second half, was only 3 points.

Kara McCarthy keyed the Mt. Holyoke defense, and the red-hot Lady Bants barely touched the ball on defense, with both teams sending numerous turnovers. Trinity continued to build at the half, 48-34.

Kirsten Kolstad opened the second half, and people of questionable talent wearing the striped shirts, the Lady Bants fell 48-34.

Trinity started quickly, opening a 16-4 lead at the 5:15 mark, as Leanne Lebrun, with the ball in her hand, drove to the basket, finished 8 first half points. Neither team shot particularly well, and there were more rebounds than points scored in the first half. Trinity seemed to be more dominant in that half, and Whiston’s Lisa Dietrich got hot, scoring 9 quick points. One could feel the change in the crowd as a result of the game and was denied Murray’s attempt to make a goal and was denied a score on a breakaway.

Whiston came out with a 2-2-1 score in the second half, but Trinity hung tough and put 6:31 into play, by 37-31, mostly limited the play of Lebrun, who finished with a game high 23 points. But from that point on, the game was all Trinity. Eileen Bannett scored five points to make the score 40-39, Whiston, and with about 3 minutes left and the score 48-39, Coach Pine hit a free throw and a field goal to score the score 43-42 with approximately 2:25 left in the game (no one was quite sure except Whiston, as the clock malfunctioned). At approximately 1:15, Lebrun grabbed a rebound and Whiston up by 2, and was double-dribbled underneath defensive boards, but the referee, whose inconsistency was amazing throughout the night, inexplicably called a jump ball, with possessions going back to Whiston. With time running down, Kathy Ennis hit a long range bomb to pull the Bants within 2, but Sharon Morrisseau, who led the Whiston comeback with 16 second half points, hit a free throws with 4 seconds left to put the game out of reach.

Kathy Ennis, after missing the first game with a chronic shoulder problem has been more and more time, and started against Whiston. Freshman Je- nifer Barr had started in the early game, Lebrun needing only 269 points to eclipse Trinity’s all-time scoring record. Fifa Taffuri has seen action in all 3 games, and defensive play has been impressive, and just as much time, and started against Whiston. Freshman Jen- nifer Barr had started in the early game, and also as a starting guard, the Lady Bants had Simont at center, and will host Smith tomorrow night at 7:30, taking a month’s tabulation over Christmas break.

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