Art Muldoon '88, who, along with William Lewis '89, attended the Business Tomorrow conference in Chicago on November 8-10.

Accomplishments In Black History To Be Remembered

By Tob Sun Lim-
Assistant News Editor

Black History Month at Trinity will showcase a series of lectures, film presentations, and performances to commemorate the achievements of present and past Black culture.

The series will commence on Tuesday, February 2 at 8:15 p.m. in the研究报告的这个学期。他也是作者的两个 prize-winning books and a incorporates for Ebony Magazine. In addition, Bogel has made several appearances on television programs such as Today, Entertainment Tonight, and Donahue.

Black History Month will end at the beginning of March with a scholarship dinner for members of the Hartford community. Though I'm not concerned with public relations as well as bringing a diversity into this community... It is important that outside the Trinity community know what's going on. Continued on Page 4

$3500 in AV Equipment Stolen

By Sean Dougherty-
News Editor

Three audio tape mixers and two cassette decks, valued at a little over $3,450, have been stolen from the Audio Visual closet in Mathes Center Campus. The theft was reported to Trinity Security on February 2, according to Dr. W. William Rucci.

"It was a selective theft. Who were we to know what was there and what it was? Those mixers are pretty expensive and computers, you'd have to know we're aware of the theft. The market for [the mixers] is too limited to sell the things easily," said Director of Security W. William Rucci.

Other items in the AV closet, including VCR's, were left untouched, according to Rucci's feeling that the thieves were committed with the intention of. course, rather than for re-sale. The thieves are related to two other thievery that have occurred in the last 6 months. Last semester, two over-sized speakers were stolen from the auditorium in Austin Arts Center, and several turntables were stolen from WRTCI, the campus radio station.

The break-in was accomplished by knocking out the wood paneling next to the door to the Audio Visual closet. The panel, roughly 24" x 1"3/8, covered what was used to be a window. Once the panel is removed, the roaches, located above the closet door, can be reached. The nearest beaches, a set of trash surrounding the paneling, indicates that the panel was removed and then replaced. The thieves may have made more than one trip into the AV closet to get the items.

The thieves of the audio tape mixers followed a similar pattern. The speakers, according to Rucci, were too bulky for one person to remove. At least two people must have removed the speakers, and then hidden them behind the leading lamp desk in the Art Center for traffic. Security has okayed high代价 for the system on the platform door since the thefts occurred.

Phil Duffy, Assistant Director of the Business Office, Department of Security, reported the theft. While he agrees in part that the thieves were more than re-sale, he doesn't feel that use was the only motivation. "The mixers add up to 26 channels. Nobody could possibly use all 26 channels personally. There had to be a final destination in mind for the mixers before the theft occurred." said Duffy.

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Both Lewis and Muldoon feel that their awareness of current events was a strong factor in their selection. "I was being planned last semester. The application involved writing two essays, one on promotionism and one on the political issue of the applicants choice. Lewis chose to examine the American tendency to become involved in the world's problems. He wrote his essay about the conflict while ignoring statistical problems. Lewis' campus in-

Trinity Students Attend Business Conference

By Liz Horn-
News Staff Writer

Justin William Lewis and senior Art Muldoon were selected among two hundred outstanding undergraduates from various universities across the country at the Business Tomorrow conference in Chicago on Nov. 8-10.

The Business Tomorrow conference aims to foster one-on-one contact between executives and students through a series of speakers workshops and panel groups. The theme of the conference was "Corporate America in the International Arena," with emphasis on American competitiveness, protectionism and business which includes corporations, and the consequences of foreign. Lewis and Muldoon were nominated by Dean Winer to apply for the Business Tomorrow conference which were chosen then from among 12000 departmental and undergraduate students from nearly two hundred colleges and universities. Lewis, a finance major, and Muldoon, a political science major, of which 60% were from corporations and banks participated in group discussions with students.

Mullon, the president of S.A.A. and captain of the men's Varsity Heavyweight crew team, wrote his essay on the chance for equal employment opportunities for women in light of the Supreme Ec-

Primo Super Bowl Picks

By Cynthia Woonnam-
News Staff Writer

A new policy is being completed by the Dean of Student's office who, along with the Director of the Information and Security to provide transportation for students from Trinity to Hartford Hospital and other medical services.

The new proposal defines medi-
care transport as transportation provided by the college in case of student injury, as opposed to secu-

Trinity Security has also imple-
mented additional security measures. The reason for this was that the transportation was going to be paid for by the student's insurance policy.

The bus service runs from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and is being planned last semester. The application involved writing two essays, one on promotionism and one on the political issue of the applicants choice. Lewis chose to examine the American tendency to become involved in the world's problems. He wrote his essay about the conflict while ignoring statistical problems. Lewis' campus in-

Shuttle Bus Service Is Inaugurated
Trinitones Overlooked

To the Editor,

I am disappointed that the newly formed female singing group, The Trinitones, did not receive any independed coverage in the Dec. 8, 1987, Tripod. The debut of this group was well publicized and our staff had sufficient opportunity to cover this event. Laura Taylor and Julia Powers deserve recognition for the establishment of The Trinitones, as well as the other eight women who comprised the new group. The Undergraduate was packed to capacity for both performances on Friday, Dec. 4.

I cannot understand why newly appointed Arts Editor, Sandy Bog, chose not to cover this event. There appears to have been ample space for three oversize pictures in the Arts section, yet not one word about the concert of the group, other than "The Trinitones made their debut Friday night." This small picture was not included in the Arts section. What does that tell the Trinity community about the group? Anyone involved or interested in the arts at this college knows that the establishment of anything new, especially anything with the potential that these girls have, is a major event. But still, no coverage. New groups often need the support of publicity, good or bad. Does the Tripod choose not to acknowledge this fact? The Tripod Arts staff should know that it has disappointed many students who attended The Trinitones' performance, as well as The Trinitones themselves.

I'd like to congratulate The Trinitones: Laura Taylor '90, Julia Powers '90, Olivia Bingham '90, Jodi Scull '90, Sarah Dolvin '91, Allison Dobin '91, Beth Webster '91, Margaret Driscoll '91, Marcia Callihan JP, and Linda Bey '91, for their successful performances.

Hard work has paid off for you. Best of luck this coming semester. Whether the Tripod thinks so or not, Trinity's eyes are on you! Sincerely,

Elizabeth Capakl

SGA Decision Rushed?

To the Editor,

On Tuesday evening, the 19th of January, Chris Quinn came before the Student Government Association to request the S.G.A. to add its name to the list of organizations which "support Margaret Randall's (Visiting Professor of English at Trinity for the 1987-88 academic year, who currently has two cases pending in U.S. Federal Court with regard to her citizenship and its free speech implications) First Amendment Rights." The S.G.A. voted in favor of the motion, twenty in favor and ten against. The vote did not fall along a party-line but was instead a mixed vote, with several abstaining.

This vote, however, does not accurately reflect the opinions of all of the S.G.A.'s members. The actual tally of the vote was twelve in favor, ten against with eight abstentions. This number of abstentions is one number of abstentions being added, as is customary parliamentary procedure, to the numbers of votes. The S.G.A. decided that the S.G.A. did not take the time to reflect on this motion and give it full consideration, without being hurried into making a decision based on ignorance.

Respectfully yours,
Andrew C. Reiney, '89
Elizabeth A. Budzinski, '91
Robert Bisson, '88
Robin Halpern, '91
H. Bryan Noel, '91

Op-Ed

Editorial

Now that the eighties are drawing to a close, the popular media seems compelled to characterize the decade, to package it neatly so we can look back upon it with an easy catchphrase or two from now on. We think of the Sex Pistols as the Woodstock years, the seventies as the "me" generation, and now it looks as though the eighties may be remembered as the decade that marked a return to morality. The press has already labelled this as the age of the "new wholesomeness."

An absurdity, in popular magazines, is the readiness with which people examine this shift in the social climate of the nation, claiming as proof that the fact that we are rapidly moving away from the bodily indulgences of the past. Such a characterization deserves to be tested, and application of the "wholesomeness theory" to this college community leads one to feel that Trinity is largely unaffected by the political and social changes which the media documents.

In many ways, Trinity's small size and cohesiveness create a kind of vacuum. My father and his roommate from the Trinity class of '65 discussed the College of their day as they were sitting around drinking mineral water and joking. His assessment of the social climate of their time hardly differed from what I perceive it to be today.

Many of us have come to see our time in college as a kind of group therapy, where we test our limits without repercussions. How could the agony of adolescence possibly compare to ours, and despite the enormous changes which our society has undergone in the last twenty-three years, Trinity seems to have remained remarkably unchanged.

My father's roommate easily reeled off the names of the fraternities on campus. He even knew the names of the girls in his floor. In many ways, Trinity's small size and cohesiveness are its charm. Perhaps only when we are thrust into the real world, and receive any indepth coverage in the media, will we understand that these girls have, is a major event. But still, no coverage. New groups often need the support of publicity, good or bad. Does the Tripod choose not to acknowledge this fact? The Tripod Arts staff should know that it has disappointed many students who attended The Trinitones' performance, as well as The Trinitones themselves.

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Racism Rears Its Ugly Head At Trin

To the Editor,

On January 15, 1988, a racist violated my living space. This note was tacked on my door:

Tina Allen For President
K.K.K.

Since then, I have learned of similar violations committed against other minority students. I would like to think the only reason such harassment persists is that the student body is not alerted to these incidents. I hope by writing this letter, I will have taken a step in impeding the insidious growth of this narrow, biased mentality.

Tina L. Allen '91

MLK Convocation Nice, But...

To the Editor,

In regard to the convocation honoring Martin Luther King, Jr., I was pleased that Trinity saw fit to honor Rev. King on the day his birthday was celebrated. I was also glad that so many people attended the service. I found the convocation to be well-organized and the speeches well-chosen. However, I left the service disappointed.

I had gone with the expectation of raising my voice in honor of this great man. I wanted to feel the inspiration that the crowds who heard him speak must have felt when he said, "I have been at the promised land." I had hoped to feel transported to a small church in Mississippi, where a young preacher was speaking of his dream of peace and equality, a time when children of former slaves and children of former slave owners could be together as brothers and sisters.

I wanted to feel that Rev. King’s spirit was in the room instead, most of the anticipated speeches were not. The formality of the service I found the convocation to be well-organized and the speeches well-chosen. However, I left the service disappointed.

I do not mean to undermine the efforts of those people who participate in the program, I was quite impressed with the opinions and thoughts that were expressed. However, even though we couldn’t have the same fervor of the ‘60s, we could have had some spirit. I hope the faculty and students understand why this issue is so important to me and others on campus.

The ideals the Rev. King stood for should not be considered part of the past. His words are important to us as they were needed in the past. His words are important to us as they were needed in the past.

Kathleen Ann Yelving

PSI-U Challenges Article

To the Editor,

The Psi Upsilon Fraternity appreciates the attention the TriPod gives us. However, we do not feel that the article titled "The Psi Upsilon/Red Cross Blood Drive" was well-written.

In the article, it states that the blood drive was "enormously successful." We do not feel that this is true. We feel that the drive was poorly organized and that the brothers did not do their best to promote the event.

We believe that the drive was not as successful as it could have been. We hope that our next drive will be more successful.

The Brothers of Psi Upsilon
News

Life On Other Planets

William’s: The December 8th issue of The Williams Record reported a car accident that killed Williams student Charles W. Hufford, 19, and a resident of Wilbraham, Mass. The accident was caused by icy road conditions, and although no one was injured on the same page it was reported that the Purple Pub, the Williams equivalent of the local community bar, was calling the police to report students with fake IDs. Two students were charged.

Another article pointed out the difference between the local and university school like Williams and the urban environment of Trinity. A proposal to put locks on the Domus that used Williams’ 40’s for parking was voted down by the Williams student body. Williams doesn’t own the Domus. The Williams students voted against the proposal because they feared that the parking lots would “inhibit the residence community.”

The following issue of The Record revised several break-ins and vandalism that took place over Christmas break. One student lost two stereo speakers because she didn’t lock her door and she didn’t check for overcharge.

Light bulbs were smashed around campus, and several pieces of stereo equipment were stolen. Another article detailed students gripes about the college bookstore. Their story ends with a request for books sends back extra books too soon, and fees for “locked” student cards. There also complained of overcharging by the store owner.

Middlebury: Parking in the house at Middlebury. Chief of Security Fred Spencer has announced that the new “parking permits will result in improved student parking. We expect to see corrections,” the magic number is three. “Violators” if you own over $100 in parking fees, tickets will go to your license plates. In addition, many have been reissued. They are reissuing a campus phone system similar to the one that Director of Security Buillog S. Buscemi already proposed for Trinity, as well as reissuing guards.

They also want to put a public phone outside dorms so residents can identify visitors.

University of Chicago: Fifty elected officers of the Student Government Association of the University of Chicago resigned after a student investigation committee discovered that students were involved in election fraud. They resigned president of the assembly, after a student investigation committee discovered that students were involved in election fraud. The elected president of the assembly resigned, after former student investigation committee, and the vice-president resigned when the committee found that they had been involved in election fraud. The remainder of the organization elected new presidents and vice-presidents, and new executive directors.

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**Garth Fagan Dance Troupe Dazzling**

-By Sandy Burke-  
Arts Editor

On Friday, January 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the Goodwin Theatre, Garth Fagan Dance Troupe gave a stunning performance of their show. The evening's program ranged from fast and furious to absolutely powerful in motion and message. My overriding feeling throughout this performance was awe and respect for such over-whelming talent, dancing and choreography.

Although all of the dances performed deserve unlimited praise, I will only mention a few which struck me. Prelude, the first piece of the evening, captured attention and awed the audience. The dancers showed incredible control in their use of every muscle and their technical precision was breath taking.

The most stirring work of the evening was the beautiful duet, The White Cliffs of Dover in which Mr. Moshell showed his usual energetic style for one which blended perfectly with that of Ms. Pierce. Other well received numbers were Two Little Angels of Peace, a national of Adolf Hitler and Lord Chamberlain, Keep the Home Fires Burning, an old standard that showcased Ms. Pierce's talent and excellent voice.

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Tango Cabaret-A Great Success

-By John Cockrell-  
Arts Staff Writer

On Friday and Saturday nights, January 15th and 16th, soprano Barbara Pierce (a professional vocalist from the greater Hartford area) and Trinity's own Gerald Moshell (baritone), presented CAN- TEEN CABARET, a musical tribute to World Wars I and II. The festive program included the stirring debut of the Music Department's dance unit, composed of students who, clearly interpreted the myth "Those who can't, do," The evening proved to be nostalgic for many and fun-filled for all.

The two complemented each other quite well, as Pierce's policed combination effectively with Moshell's more new and brassy style. Ms. Pierce's precise and angelic voice was impeccable, while Mr. Moshell's stronger supply of energy. The two composers and aesthetes are to be commended for these superb dancers, I am certain that the audience was both moved and entertained. This was truly an unforgettable experience.

The multifaceted Garth Fagan's Rocket Theatre Dance, 1984

**Free Pizza on Saturday!**

-By Lisa Schruder-  
Assistant Arts Editor

Well, now that I have your attention, I will let you in on an upcoming event that will be on campus before too long. On Wednesday, January 27 at 8:15 p.m., the 1988 Connecticut Student Choral Union will present the Faculty Club in Hamlin Hall. For those of you who have not seen the preview of this event that is in the form of a section of the dramatic art graduate of the class of 1966, we are delighted to inform you that it includes works by Bach, Beethoven, and Debussy. There is more information about this recital in the preview by our esteemed Arts Editor in this section. St. Anthony Hall will be hosting a student art exhibition on February 1st from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. All faculty, students and administration are welcome (and refreshments will be provided).

A major event of the season, Rainbow Sound: Women Artists at Trinity College will be coming to Trinity. The reading on Tuesday, January 26th at 7:30 p.m. in Arts Center will initiate Black History Month at Trinity. The poetry of Sonia Sanchez, the winner of the 1985 NEA Award for Poetry and a Hartford native, will be presented. The second reading of the evening, on March 1, in Rittenberg Lounge of Mathur Hall, will be a sert by the poet and sonnet Rosario Castellanos, and poet Rosario Castellanos, and poet Cinzineros, poet Cinzineros, and poet Rosario Castellanos, and poet Rosario Castellanos, and poet Rosario Castellanos. For more information, please contact Arts Center or Trinity's own Gerald Moshell. On Friday, January 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the Washington Room, the show, three older members of the American experience, presented an nostalgic sentiment. It captured the enthusiasm and the "my country right or wrong" mentality of the World War II era. We could have a counterpoint to all of this is all at show.

**Support Trinity Arts**

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Press Release

Connecticut Student Poets To Read At Trinity

Hartford, Conn. - The 1988 Connecticut Student Poets will read from their works in a free program at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27, in the Faculty Club of Trinity College's Hamlin Hall.

The five poets, all of whom are studying at colleges and universities in the state, were selected as Connecticut Student Poets on the basis of a statewide competition sponsored by the Connecticut Poetry Circuit. The student poets are reading at campuses across Connecticut during the spring semester.

This year's Connecticut Student Poets are Nan Cohen, a junior at Yale University; Anne de Kay, a sophomore at Mohegan Community College; Claudia Adrienne Grandi, a sophomore at Manchester Community College; Antonio Jocson, a senior at Wesleyan University; and Susan Pfeil, a senior at the University of Bridgeport.

Cohen, who was born in Illinois in 1968 and grew up in Maryland, is an English major. Currently she runs the small library at Yale's Silliman College. In spring of 1987 she received the Academy of American Poets' Prize at the university.

De Kay, also an English major, was born in England during World War II. From 1960 to 1975 she was secretary and then research assistant to Philip Noel-Baker, a member of the British House of Commons and winner of the 1959 Nobel Peace Prize. She came to live in the United States in 1977 and now resides in Stonington. She currently is a mother's aid in a creative writing class.

Grandi has edited Shapes, Manchester's literary journal, for three years. Her poems have been published in Blue Mountain Arts and Single Life magazines. Born in Manchester in the 1940s, she has lived there all her life.

Jocson, who was born in Manila in 1964 and who attended high school in Switzerland, is an English major at Wesleyan. Last year he received the Academy of American Poets' Prize at the university, as well as an international literary prize from Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. His poems have appeared in the Wesleyan Cardinal and in Caracoa, the poetry journal published by the Philippine Council for the Arts. Presently he is an intern at the Wesleyan University Press.

Pfeil is majoring in a program of elective studies, with a concentration in alcoholism studies.

Marceline Lee, A Trinity Alumnus, To Give Recital

BY SANDY BURKE
Arts Editor

This Friday, January 29 at 8:00 p.m. in Germainy Hall, Marceline Lee, a Trinity graduate from the class of 1986, will be giving a piano recital sponsored by the Department of Music. The performance will include works by Bach, Beethoven, Faure and Ravel.

Ms. Lee was a double major in Music and French here at Trinity and was chosen as a President's Fellow. She studied piano with Linda Laurent, an Artist-in-Residence at Trinity.

The recital which Ms. Lee will be playing here at Trinity is the same one with which she performed her stay in France. While there, she studied piano with Nadia Boulanger. She stayed in France for 18 months, during which time she worked with several renowned pianists and in December of 1987 gave a recital in Paris.

The recital which Ms. Lee will be playing here at Trinity is the same one with which she performed in France. It will be quite an honor to have Ms. Lee perform here at Trinity. This event is open to the public and all are encouraged to attend.

Arts Staff Writers Needed!

If interested, please contact the Arts Staff, Box 1310, or call 246-1829
DANCE
A performance by PHILADANCO will be held on Feb. 7, as part of "Black History Month at Trinity College" series at the Goodwin Theater, Arts Center at 7 p.m. Admission: $6; students and seniors: $5.

EXHIBITS
"VISTAS," an exhibition of land-
scape: Photographs of a journey by Nancy Friese, studio-artist-in-resi-
dence will be held in the Wickner Gallery, Arts Center, Feb. 11 to Feb. 12, 1-5 pm, free admis-
sion.

"Notable Gifts to the Watkinson Library: 1977-1987," will be held from Feb. 1 to May 31, in the Thrumbl Room of the Watkinson Library from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday-Friday: 9:30 am to 4:30 pm, Saturdays.

"W.C. Handy: Father of the Blues," will be held in the Audubon Room of the Watkinson Library from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday-Friday: 9:30 am to 4:30 pm, Saturdays.

Lisa Trocki, a senior studio arts major from Dayville, Conn., will have an exhibition of art work from Feb. 1 through Feb. 13 from 1 pm to 5 pm daily in Garmany Hall of Austin Arts Center.

An exhibition of recent paintings by Gene Sisson, associate professor of photography, will be displayed Feb. 24 through March 18 from 8 am to 10 pm in Malter Hall Arts Space. An opening re-
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MUSIC
A piano recital by Marcelle Leu, a Trinity alumna, will be held in the Goodwin Theater of the Austin Arts Center on Jan. 29 at 8:15 pm. General admission: $6; students and senior citizens: $4.

A student vocal recital will be held in Garmany Hall of the Austin Arts Center on Feb. 5 at 8:15 pm. Free admission.

A lecture titled "The Possibilities and Limits of Black Mass Action: Harlem's 'Don't Waste Your Time You Can't Work' Campaign of the 1930s" by Cheryl Greenberg, as-
sistant professor of history at Trinity College will be held on Feb. 10 at 4 pm in the Faculty Club, Hamlin Hall. Free admission.

"Hystera as History: The Trials of the Penatal Body in Late Victorian England," a slide-illustrated lec-
ture by Nancy Armstrong, professor of English and comparative litera-
ture at the University of Minnesota will be held on Feb. 11 at 4 pm in the Faculty Club, Hamlin Hall. Free admission.

A lecture by Andrew Clarke of Jackson University, Florida and Riverside Pedagogical University, Jacksonville, will be held on Feb. 7 in the Chapel at 3 pm. General admission: $5; students and senior citizens: $3.

A concert by the Boys Choir of Harlem at 8 pm in Garmany Hall of the Goodwin Theater of Austin Arts Center on Feb. 11 at 8:15 pm. General admission: $5; students and senior citizens: $4.

A concert by John Rose, Trinity College Organist, will be held on Feb. 14 at 3 pm in the Chapel. General admission: $5; students and senior citizens: $3.

THEATRE
"The Mozambola Caper" will be performed by the San Francisco Mime Troupe on Feb. 6 at 8 pm in the Goodwin Theater of the Austin Arts Center General admission: $8; students and senior citizens: $5.

A lecture titled "Computers and the Workplace" will be given by Marthece Olson, professor and di-
rector of the Center for Information Systems, New York University, will be held on Feb. 3 at 4 pm in the Faculty Club, Hamlin Hall. Free admission.

A lecture titled "Beyond Black and White: Toward Pluralism and At-
tention in the United States" by Bruce R. Have, associate professor of sociology, State University of New York at St. John's Brook, will be held on Feb. 3 at 4 pm in the Faculty Club, Hamlin Hall. Free admission.

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** SENIORS: PLEASE NOTE:**

IF YOU DO NOT REGISTER FOR 4TH QUARTER PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES AT THIS TIME, YOU RUN THE RISK OF YOUR CHOICE BEING CLOSED ON MARCH 8TH. REGISTRATION FOR 3RD AND 4TH QUARTERS IS BEING DONE AT THE SAME TIME AND ON THE SAME FORM AS ACADEMIC COURSE REGISTRATION. YOU HAVE UNTIL FINAL REGISTRATION DAY ON JANUARY 27, 1988.

** M.O.M. (Medical Office Memo)**

You probably know what B.S.E. means but what about T.S.E.? Did you this simple self-
examination for men could save your life? It stands for testicular self examination. You may have never heard of testicular cancer. It isn't very common but it is most found in men 20-35 and is the common tumor in men aged 20-25. It is found with much greater chances are it will be at the front or side of your testicle.

How to examine your testes. The best time is following a hot shower as the heat causes your thumb and fingers feeling for a small lump. If you do find anything abnormal should be brought to the attention of a physician without delay.

Although the following symptoms may well not be cancer, any successfull treatment. Although the following symptoms may well not be cancer, any
WINTER WEEKEND

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29<sup>TH</sup>

OTIS DAY

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Several Colleges of Oxford University have invited WISC to
Integrated student housing, social activities, tours offered by
close games. Recent scores include
ever, overcame stiff NFC chal-
Now that the dust has cleared,
post a 12-3 mark, while the Colts
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The player's strike certainly had an
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all the best pass rushers in the game.
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Other schools in the top ten included Tufts,

I have no problems with not hiring a minority coach, as by now, especially after the Al Campanis affair, to first and foremost, preview fight it out for the championship. I was glad, though, that coach must to stick it to Pete Rozelle. long as the chosen coach is more qualified! But I would not be most shut his mouth, and secondly that talent, not race, is the very well have just won themselves a pennant. The Bosox' acquisition- league expansion. Heck, Greg Kite is already in the league.

It's nice to see the Whalers starting to play well again. Carey having the touch of a piece of con-desis and Fairfield on the 30th.

When it was desperately needed, the victor would be, and the only question was what round would from Atlantic City. Practically the whole world knew who the other. But the base is there to build on. Women's Squash Gears For Bow Co

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To the first few lines of this issue, the strong half, second half, but the key hetzki was locked and played her best game of the season. Bants with 20 points, and unselfishly kept Coast Guard in the game by ATTsing in an key to technical foul, one call, was a key call that changed the game. January 20th saw the Lady Bants' schedule was extremely impressive, I although keeping in close early success was a very talented group of athletes.

On January 14 Chet's Chicks went 1, 3 and 4 respectively. Fina- nally, with a win in the 200 free and 100 backstroke, the Lady Bants closed to within a couple of points breaking a token man-in-the-hole. The second half ended with the score 29-12, the Lady Bants come from behind, and play well for the second half of the game.

The Lady Bants, won in three games, and I'll start getting gray

Chicks Beat Holyoke

For Howe

Sudden Death Matthew G. Miller

Welcome to the first issue of the new year, where the sports happenings have been accumulating quickly.

First, a quick word about the upcoming Super Bowl, which will be one of the most anticipated sporting events of the year. The atmosphere in Denver that evening is sure to be electric.

But, evidently, Denver, led by John Elway, is a deserving Bowl participant. Washington, on the other hand, is a mediocre, muddled team. A win atop such a mediocrity, of course, combined with a decent amount of talent, has unexpectedly found itself with chances for a world championship. Washington fans should hold not their breath waiting for a victory. This could very well turn out to be another famous Super Bowl Blowout.

I'm glad I didn't witness the owner of Hartford, Billie and Pringles two Super Bowl.

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Men's Squash Stumbles Through Slow Start

-By Bruce A. Haupfurther- Sports Writer

During Christmas break, the Trinity Men's Squash team headed to the Great White North for a week-long competition at the World Professional Squash Rackets Association Tour. The luxurious Sheraton Centre of Toronto served as the site for the event and as home base for the pampered Trinity squad. Among the competitors in the tournament were former Trinity stars: Bill Doyle '85, Mike George '85, J.J. Cogan '86, Bill Villiant '86, and the women's draw, former Trinity standout Sophie Porter '87. No school had greater representation of alums than Trinity. This fact is testament to the strong commitment Trinity has to a pre-eminent squash program.

Trinity's first match of the new year was against the always tough Penn Quakers. Going into the match, Coach Sasha Cooke was optimistic about the team's chances. The skill level of the team was, in his opinion, at least equal to that of the Quakers. In many of the matches, Trinity jumped out to early leads. However, most of these leads fell by the wayside as Penn defeated Trinity 6-3. Coach Cooke thought that his team's biggest problem was patience. Instead of playing tough, hard points to establish an advantage, and then execute high-percentage shots, the impatience was terminal. The impatience was terminal.

Earning victories for the Bantams were Bruce Hauptfuhrer, Rick Campbell, and David CITNFAR, by default. In the #1 match, Hauptfuhrer played his finest match of the season in defeating his opponent, a two-time All-American from Maryland. The key in this victory was the relentless pressure Hauptfuhrer placed on his opponent by driving the ball deep in the court and cutting the ball off early. This strategy enabled him to dominate the #1 throughout the match, frustrating his opponent. At #4, Freshman Rick Campbell, a Philadelphia native, who similarly emerged from the preeminent high school squash program at The Haverford School, soundly defeated his veteran Penn opponent by a 3-1 score. This success resulted from scorching crosscourts that left his opponent off-balance, thus enabling him to execute a panoply of precise shots.

In the #2 match, an injured Center crushed his opponent 15-5 in the first game. At the beginning of the 2nd game, however, the Penn player twisted his ankle and defaulted the match. Certainly this was a bummer for the unseeded Team, but no doubt they would have recovered by the highly-charged Center.

Trinity battled Yale, another Ivy League powerhouse, on the evening of the 20th in New Haven. Premise: preeminent programs had qualified both teams as one of the top 3 teams in the nation. Despite the ill-conceived, yet superior squash program, Coach Cooke offered his unqualified optimism about his team's chances, especially at the 1, 2, 4, and 5 slots on the ladder. The overmatched Bantams, however, were unable to take any matches, losing 9-0.

There was no time to talk after the match, however, since the Bantams were soon to confront Danforth and Williams. The team had been looking forward to this match all year. Last year, the unheralded Big Green upset Trinity in a tight 5-4 score. This year, the Bantams wanted revenge. Once again it looked as if it would be a close match, with Trinity looking to have the advantage at the top of the ladder and Danforth the advantage at the bottom of the ladder. True to form, the Bantams, led by Hauptfuhrer, Smith, Hopkins, and McGowan took the first four matches. Unable to take one of the remaining 5 matches, however, and the Bantams went down to defeat by a 5-4 score. When asked for an evaluation of his team's performance, the disappointed Coach Cooke said that he felt the Bantams were unsuccessful because certain players did not seem to be focused mentally during their matches. He wondered aloud why he was unsuccessful in impressing upon his team the greater sense of commitment that was needed to emerge victorious in closely matched contests such as this one.

The Bantams will try and break their game tailspin tomorrow as they take on Wabash in one of their few home matches this season. Looking ahead to this weekend, the Bantams will be preparing for the annual Haverford/Bryn Athyn Round Robin, in which they will meet Cornell, Wesleyan, and Brown. HAPPY SPORTS!

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UPCOMING TRINITY GAMES

Mens Basketball
Jan. 29, 8 pm, College
Away 9:00

Womens Basketball
Jan. 29, 8 pm, College
Win 9:00
Win 9:15

Hockey
Jan. 28th, 8 pm, STJH
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Win 9:00
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Men and Women Swimming
Jan. 30, 8 pm, Fairfield
Away 9:00

Indoor Track
Feb. 4, 8 pm, New Haven
Away 3:30

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This week's Athletes of the Week are Elii Pinette, Ann Beckwek, and Colinda Shanno. All three are members of Trinity's undefeated field hockey team. Also, congratulations to the NACC Collegiate chemistry National All-Americans. Their success meets a national trend in chemistry that Trinity, as a prominent American college, is leading.

Let's Go Bants!

Tuesday is $3 Pitcher Night At The View
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Bob Lobeck of the Bants had a much needed margin of comfort at 12:00 of the second period when he shot a short shot, a beauty, and the ball found a hole into Trinity's 3rd goal. (Larry Trinceri duBoef did the best job of killing a bad clearing pass. was goaltender Dave Murray. He was in position to pull the game out. Tom McCarren scored a second goal from the point in a 2-1 lead. Murray was allowed to pick up the puck in the crease because he didn’t move him out. That would place the ball into the net. The rest of the game was history.

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Men's Track Team "Straps It On"

-By Aaron Sobel-

Sports Editor

"Strap it on," the team entered their indoor season on January 1, 1987 at the Coast Guard Relay tent. The team’s primary goal was to see those who felt they were ready to compete. By all indications, it seems as though the team has passed this test admirably. In the last meet against Coast Guard, Sue Gregg seemed to be a weak link, but from there Trinity turned on the jets. Maryanne O’Donnell tied the record for Newton North with 300m to go. Trinity was leading 1-0 in the first half, and the Bants made 3 saves that were absolute percentages.

The 3rd leg was shrewdly handled by co-captain Matt Donahue who flew through his 800 in 2:00.7. The final leg was taken by Tony Luciano who responded with his best 800 in 2:06, to help pace Trinity to a fifth place finish.

This past Saturday saw the men’s team return to the pseudo indoor track at Coast Guard in a meet against other Division III schools such as Amherst and SMU. The team took 5th place, but ran strong in their 2:00.7 800m, 2:12 in 1600m, and 2:54 in 3200m. Nevertheless, there were still some excellent performances. Gammell clocked another fast 300 in 44.4. The race was extraordi- nary when you consider this: he had a 2:00.7 800m and a 2:54 in 3200m. The Bants opened up a 5-2 lead through 4 minutes. Trinity won using the 3-4-1-2-2 formation.

Sports Hockey Continues to Roll, Discipline the Key

-By Sean Dougherty-

News Editor

Trinity Ice Hockey has gone 5-0 in its last 5 games, with the memory of an embarrassing 8-1 loss on December 3rd. Trinity has been very strong in front of the net, downing 3 of the 5 losses against 1-5, 3rd period, 2-1, and 3-1 St. Joseph’s and 4-0, 5-4, and 2-1 New England New England by a white-hot 3-0, 3-1, and 2-1 win. Trinity’s play looked ragged at times, but with the return of Mike Murphy to the line-up (the missed last semester), Murphy won a draw in the offensive back in the corner of the corner of the game. With that, they just can’t get the puck. Senior defenseman and co-captain Rob McCool was high sticked during the game and needed to have plastic shards removed to his nose. He will be out indefinitely.

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