Asimov Speaks To Packed House

-By Bob Vinoclette-
News Staff Writer

On Wednesday, April 26th, renowned author and teacher Isaac Asimov came to Trinity to discuss the "Futurola of Computers." Asimov has published on innumerable topics from various subjects, and he currently has numerous books in circulation. By the end of the year, he may be able to boast of a full 400 published books, and he is already the single most prolific writer in the history of the United States.

Asimov is known primarily as a writer of science fiction, and some of his more famous works include "Foundation," the trilogy on which he is working; "B Reply of Dawn; all best-sellers. He was one of the first people who wrote a book about the "giant crystal ball," as he put it, and as pointed as to what the computer can do for computers and what computers hold in store for the future.

According to Asimov, there are really two distinct ways of viewing the advent of the computer age. "One can be either frightened or enthusiastic," he said. "It's a little easier to be afraid of the new, it's a little easier to be suspicious of the unknown, than it is to welcome them."

Sympathizing with the latter perspec- tive, Asimov went on to trace the origins of the computer's present importance in culture, economy, and politics. He traced the history of the human race from the dawn of civilization, through the classical age, the middle ages, the industrial age. The point of this comprehensive but brief overview was to stress to the audience the freedom and ease of life that would allow people to pursue truly creative goals. "It is true that computers and computerized machinery have already been phased into much of our industry, with great success."

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"At the beginning of the Campaign a number of people were including Trinity College would only take a new post at the Tower Hill School. He feels a certain affection for Trinity, and I look forward to this position as a chance to feel a certain affection for Trinity, and I look forward to this position as a chance to

"baseball gifts that separate us from com- puters." The brain is a magnificent thing. It weighs only three pounds, but those are the most important parts of the brain. The brain is far more complex than a computer, but nevertheless it is a computer.

"Dr. Borus brings to this position in- dependent admissions experience gained at quality liberal arts colleges, and a strong background in admissions and policy- making," said President English when he announced the appointment on March 30th, "He has both the experience and vision to manage a highly effective admissions program in an increasingly competitive environment." Asimov admits that his Utopian vision was far from prophetic fact, and he admitted that there are problems with the computer age. "When computers have been a boon to industry, they have taken over many jobs otherwise performed by human workers. Asimov seems to feel that this is good in the long run. According to Asimov, humans should not be performing anymore. He said, "it's a little easier to be afraid of the new, it's a little easier to be suspicious of the unknown, than it is to welcome them."

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BETTER PARKING POLICIES NEEDED

To the Editor,

I do not wish this to be yet another meaningless incoherence dem- ascribed by our Security department. In fact, I think that Trinitysecurity has improved in most areas in the past two years. The improvements have not been eradicated, they are just no longer noticeable. However, I can no longer sit and watch Security's ridiculousness in the handling of student parking. For two years I have patiently waited on a plan to write up and put into action a plan that has been to operate a fair and consistent and cumbersome one each week, actually, it is really simple.

In this letter I am offering ideas that have been built up inside me for two years. I cannot guarantee that these ideas constitute a complete solution, but if they were ever followed the inevitable fea-named error would be to have it on the parking problem would be extremely significant.

First, and what seems to be most obvious. Restricf freshman from having cars on campus, from. I am a senior and almost.., this is easy for me to say, but, a large amount of other students do this, why can't we? I don't think I would be heavily insulted if I was a freshman because it would be the same for all freshmen. I mean, if it works, let's follow it. Soon, it would even be as a right thing that has been taken for granted for so long. Then, it would seem fair and normal because every freshman class has been subjected to the same experience.

Second, make that useless parking lot on the corner of Vermont and Broad Jac- sil parking. This makes it so much easier to get there. A friend recently put this to me in the following terms: "How could students make such a decision if we are not given a parking spot near them?" For we (the students) have to walk all the way across campus (I live in South Campus) when we live here? How many of the other jobs do you know of where the employees can park directly in front of their office? Most (like in the city of Hartford) have a parking pass and walk the block or two to work. At Trinity, however, it is different. They have their driveways or streets that they can park in or (in some cases) walk to the sidewalk. Why should they be different. Why should taking a two minute walk at 8:00 p.m. be any different from putting in an eight hour day at work?

To further support the preceding para- graph, it wouldn't be a lot smarter to put the faculty in this lot because of the time period in which they will be parked in? Otherwise, almost all faculty are here between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., this is when the cars are on campus. This makes it extremely easy to park the time of parking is quite specific and during the daytime. Simply, build a small hut and hire a guard ready twenty four hours a day and watch for the duration. If students ever wanted to take a trip into the city (or someplace down the road) (a perfect ridiculous loca- tion for a parking lot when it is a literal stone's throw away) they can it can after, say, 6:50 p.m. Then, they could chock it into the parking lot and get more space. These spots wouldn't even have to be paved, dirt in fine. The bottom line is getting more space.

On the same note, it really amazes me how students pay astronomical tuition, pay for insurance, and pay for registration fee and are not offered a decent parking spot. They do not even pay the security guards. I think they are saying, "Well, we can't stop the vandal- isms, we can't stop the car thefts, we can't stop the vehicles and the assaults upon students that happen constantly, so, let's go and pay for a lot of security guards.

So, in my way of view here in a month or more of this will end up being: / pay for the security guards, we can't stop the vandalism, and the security guards will make sure that the students who are on our way to the library or the dining halls who are stopped talking about what "will be" and finally make what "will be" now. Enough ranting and ranting.

Sincerely,

Mark Galley '88

ALUMNUS ANGRY AT TRINITY ADMINISTRATION

To the Editor,

My social, economic, and political philosophy is that the College administration for many years I was a force for a few of my none of content. Last year I contacted the President Tom Smith in which he stated that Trinity had only four or five marx-ists in the faculty! That means that the College administration for many years. I have patiently waited for security to wake up and handle a situation that has been to me in the following way. Why should we be treated to the same level of service as the students who live here? How many of us who come into our own political consciousness in the late 60's and early 70's, the SNCC conference set off a chain of events that made it possible for me to say, but, a large amount of other students do this, why can't we? I don't think I would be heavily insulted if I was a freshman because it would be the same for all freshmen. I mean, if it works, let's follow it. Soon, it would even be as a right thing that has been taken for granted for so long. Then, it would seem fair and normal because every freshman class has been subjected to the same experience.

The purpose of my article is to make sure votes were counted accurately and reported faithfully.

Sincerely,

Paula Chu-Richardson

POITRAS REPLIES TO ATTACK

Mr. O'Loughlin,

Let me start out by thanking you for taking the time out to read my article. It had an obvious impact on you as your response in the previous article, I should hope that people did not rely or rely on. Is that your sole source of information? I would not be surprised anymore than the Trinity community based on the "facts" of the "day" the PSA provided. Mr. O'Loughlin, you have just devoted only two paragraphs in my article concerning the CIA process. Let me address your concerns in two ways. First, if your article was not only how the PSA went about seeking to ban the CIA from recruiting at Trinity about what the PSA has done in refers to the CIA's wrongdoings. Second, I did deal with the CIA in the greatest extent of any of the subjects I covered. I count four paragraphs in this article, in total, two, the two that had "PSA" in the same paragraph. My article was on student activism on Trinity's campus in general and eating a cake at the CIA's expense. The instances in which I believed groups, the CIA provided this country with and created our unique journalistic priori- ties.

Finally, it seems you had trouble fol- lowing "your count em, four" examples in my article. The purpose of my article was in again to cover the specter of student activism, not just in students. You might have an even harder time realizing that I only specifically addressed three, em, three, three of student activism in my article, the CIA, the racists, and the senior press. I may suggest that the next time you write an article on the subject. writer infected with the disease of oversimplification you remember the old adage, "Physician, heal thyself." Maybe you would be interested in pro- moting Trinity's CIA's activities on campus. I am not.

Sincerely,

Gregory Poitras
World Wide Online Editor

CONGRATULATIONS MATT AND SARA

To Matt and Sara,

You are to be congratulated on your recent SGA election victory. A huge congratulations! I believe that the election was close, but you were victorious. I never wondered if the results were tallied correctly, I knew. The next thing I know, you are in an auto body store (in Funston) talking about what "will be" and finally make what "will be" now. Enough ranting and ranting.

Sincerely,

Art Mandlik '88
President, S.G.A.

JOHN & DAN CANDIDACY RAISES ISSUES

To the editors:

I would like to address several issues raised in Tom Tsoh Lin's April 20th article, "Magazine much ado about nothing."

The election rules, as they stand, do not seem to have been explained or placed on a ballot for it to be counted. Although this might be for a number of reasons, it would be much more fair if there was a designated class to be used by all persons.

With regards to the content of the article itself, I was shocked by the lack of substance in the Trinity Mooney. Carter and Sather, Dan and I. By referring to the "unrealistic" and "untruthful" statements that are made by the group, they are doing the same thing that they are accusing other people of.

I agree with you in your statement that the handling of student parking. For two years I have patiently waited on a plan to write up and put into action a plan that has been to operate a fair and consistent and cumbersome one each week, actually, it is really simple.

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Iran Conferences To Be Held

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introduced Rigoj to Mohammad Ghaffari, the play's director. Ghaffari had been visiting in the dormitory and had been an actor and director in New York. He is fluent in both Persian and English.

The play will be performed in the newly renovated Austin Arts Center's Music Building. The play is a performance art piece, but scoring is limited and several shows have already sold out, so tickets are hard to come by. There is also a formal seating plan for the play, except for benches for the handicapped. As with traditional performances, the audience will be expected to sit on little ground cushions. Students are more likely to attend the conferences than the play, which will be on April 30 and May 1. John Wolley, the director of Austin Arts, is overseeing the production and questions of ticket availability should be directed to the Austin Arts Center.

The first conference, entitled IRAN: In Revolution and in a More Humane Life, will be held April 30 and May 1 and include lectures on different environmental issues, films, and presentations made at AU. The second conference is entitled TA'ZIYEH: Popular Beliefs and Rituals in Iran. A Comparative Inference. The conference has been co-sponsored by the Harford Seminary and will bring experts on Iran's long history to all over the country.

Two performances of Persian music will accompany the conferences as well. Dastgah Delshad will perform at 7:30 Sunday, and Delshad has performed at CarNEGIE Halle in New York, and is highly regarded by Rigoj. He has degrees in music from Columbia University, the Amsterdam Concertryst of Music, the Institute of Sonology, and University of Tehran.

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Trinity College has contracted the Darling and Blaney construction management firm to begin Susanam renovations on Trinity's Chapel.

"It's one of the oldest buildings on campus," said Trinity President James F. English Jr., "It's almost as old as the Barbiari Center on Trinity's Rome campus." The Barbiari Center on Trinity's Rome campus.

Considerations, the rink is to be built at the Chapel. The Barbiari Center on Trinity's Rome campus. Construction of an ice arena for the use of the women's center, and then built a math building instead of a hockey rink. It's priorities straight around this place," he said.

Announced last week that funds have been allocated for the immediate construction of the new rink. English, is to turn the North West student dormitory into housing for the incoming freshman class, and then build a math building instead of a hockey rink. It's priorities straight around this place," he said.

"The entire exterior is going to be in pink stucco. That will make it look "mod." We are also going to install an exterior elevator so that everyone will be able to walk up the outside of the Chapel, without having to risk falling. All of the stained glass will be replaced with more durable plexiglass plains. I'd like to see one of those little bastards from the neighborhood break one of those plains."

The controversial plan of converting the crypt chapel into sympathy a common tradition for freshmen class has not yet been finalized.

Tina Dow of residential services reported that "the plane ride not be so bad, you can drink as much as you want, and I don't even want to think about the damage to an aeroplane that a goalie can cause with a shot, especially if they have freshman Maurice Delorme."

Don Miller, coach of the football team, commented, "It's going to have to find another job, but we never lost last season. How is he going to drive us to Rome?"

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Have you seen these men? We haven’t...

(We’re not sure just which one is Greg and which one is Sully)

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William Sullivan

&

Gregory Poitras

“The Apple Dumpling Gang”

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World Outlook
John Rose Brilliant As "The Jewel Of Newark"

"I want you to see the Jewel of Newark," said Virgil Fox, famous concert organist at Riverside Church, New York City and master to Trinity College's organist, John Rose. The "Jewel" referred to by Fox is the resplendent cathedral of the Sacred Heart, which strikes the viewer with its grandeur and opulence, much like Notre Dame de Paris. John Rose first beheld the structure in April, 1968, and was appointed organist choirmaster that summer. Now twenty years later, his splendid playing has been heard once again through the vast cathedral during a benefit concert on the weekend of April 22nd.

Mr. Rose's expertise at "the king of instruments." was a complete success and exhibited his mastery of the French repertoire. The concert opened with the Carillon-Sortie by Alexandre Guilmant. It was after the fine movement of this piece that the audience could contain its enthusiasm for his playing no longer. The crowd burst into spontaneous applauseollowed by a hearty standing ovation at the end of the work. Following Swara was Cesar Franck's expressive Fantaisie in A, which aptly displayed Mr. Rose's sensitivity to the instrument and the music. Mr. Rose concluded the first half of the performance with C. Widor's L'Amour Solitaire, from Suite Latine. After intermission, Mr. Rose performed Louis Vierne's Symphony III in its entirety, again captivating the listeners. The concert ended with the crashing chords of Symphony IV's Finale, which highlighted the full magnificence of the main organ in the rear of the gallery, and the startling blasts of the trompette-en-cla- note above the high altar. The concert was a complete success and exhibited Mr. Rose's expertise as "the king of instruments."

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Trinity College's John Rose, master of the chapel's pipe organ.
Sports' Miller & Charest
Named New Arts Critics

World Comes To An End—See News

-By Sandy Burke-
Head Arts Chick

Matt Miller and Bill Charest have recently announced that they are giving up their most honorable positions on the Tripod Sports Staff to become featured Arts critics. They plan to critique a wide range of Arts events including dance, theatre, choral and orchestral performances. When asked how they would manage, having had no prior experience as critics, they replied, "We can do this shit. It's not that hard. All you do is say, 'Bitchin' performance!' or 'This sucked!' No more words needed. People don't want to hear how 'enlightening' or 'thoroughly enjoyable' things were. They want the direct approach and we intend to give it to them.

As for the possible protest's of the college's artistic community arising from this apparent lack of regard for The Arts, Bill and Matt say, "What's the big deal? They know who they are. Why should people care who the hell they are after the fact or who was 'especially stunning in the role of...? Who gives a shit? We'll save space and the general public will get the message without all the bullshit in between. That's entertainment!"

Mr. Miller and Mr. Charest went further to comment on plans for what they called a "merger" between the Features and the Arts sections of the Trinity Tripod. They plan to call this new phenomenon "Farts" and say "this way, we'll have more room for the really important stuff...."

Editors note: As Mr. Charest and Mr. Miller did not elaborate as to just what this more important 'stuff' was, I can only come to the conclusion that they must have meant more News or World Outlook.

And now, straight from the home office in Austin Arts Center, its... A NEW TOP TEN LIST

TOP TEN ARTS STAFF'S LEAST FAVORITE CAMPUS EVENTS

(cue drum roll)

10. Sandy Burke singing Black Boys

9. Tory Clawson singing Nepalese folk songs wearing breast plates

8. Matt's and Bill's rendition of Def Leppard's Pour Sugar On Me

7. Rick Ewing singing in the shower

6. Cave Dances

5. Performance Art with Dolby Surround™ Sound

4. Nusha Martynuk and Carter McAdams performing their Modern Interpretation of Swan Lake

3. Poetry Readings

2. Gerald Moshell singing Over There

And the number one "Least Favorite Arts Event" is:

1. Trinity College Concert Choir singing Baptist spirituals (cue Prancing Fluids, ThrillCam™, thunderous yet cheap applause, etc.)
Bloom County

Penguin Lust
Figure 1.

Eyebrow

Look of Bemusement

Head

Nose

Bow Tie

Flipper

Other Flipper

Paunch

Feet
College is in session at 8:30-4:30, Monday through Friday; 9:30-4:30, Saturdays in the Watkinson Library. Free admission.

Notable Gifts to the Watkinson Library: 1977-1987, will be held through May 23 from 1 to 5 pm daily in the Widner Gallery, Austin Arts Center.

"Trinity College Tae Kwon Do Club is hosting a Spring Fever Run on May 1 at 12 noon. The run is 4.75 miles over varied terrain. The start is at Hopewell Elementary School, Chestnut Hill Rd., Glastonbury, CT. The fee is $2 by Apr. 27 and $4 after Apr. 27 and day-of-race. For more information call 659-2711, ext. 317.

"A Concert by the Trinity Guild of Carill"on" will be held on May 8 at 8 pm in Garmany Hall, Austin Arts Center. General admission: $4; students and senior citizens: $2. Box office: 527-8062.


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"The South Looks North: A Review and Analysis of Irish Public Opinion Toward the United States," a lecture by Professor J.J. O'Hagan, Trinity College. The salary is $1,250. If more information write to The National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

"Teaching Mathematics in the Classroom," a lecture by Dan Brown, Trinity College, will be held on May 9 at 4 pm in the Chapel. Admission: $5. Limited seating. For reservations call the box office: 527-8062.

"Puritan Fathers as Modern Dads: The Changing Role of the American Father," will be held starting Jun. 1 through Sep. 30 while the College is in session at 8:30-4:30, Monday through Friday; 9:30-4:30, Saturdays in the Watkinson Library. Free admission.

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The only absolutely necessary ingredient for a successful Spring Weekend is the unpredictable weather. The way things are looking right now, though, I'd advise the Ben & Jerry's ice-cream vendors that TCAC is hoping to bring to campus for this Sunday's festivities to stay where they are. Better to import a few vendors of roasted chestnuts and hot pretzels from New York streetcorners. The more creative drinkers might take advantage of the unusually cold temperatures to swig from Flasks of brandy, although I'm sure most people will stick to beer (at least it'll be cold beer, right?). Perhaps I'm being overly pessimistic in predicting a Spring Weekend that might seem more like a Winter Carnival sans the snowflakes, but I've always found it helpful to expect the worst and hope for the best. I'm not even hoping for blue skies and a good tanning index; overcast skies and temperatures in the sixties would be perfectly acceptable. The unpredictable weather this April gives me cause for worry about Graduation Day. I can't help but recall my high school graduation, which was moved indoors to the auditorium after a last-minute threat of rain. My parents had to hold a sort of lottery to determine which of my relatives, some of whom had trekked in from as far away as Florida, would use the two allotted graduate tickets. After much deliberation, it was decided that my grandparents would wash me down the aisle to receive my diploma.

Almost that evening, there was no "sail"; we had to squeeze through a tightly-packed crowd to accept our diplomas from our principal's sweaty hand. Then my 234 classmates and myself had to fit onto a stage which I doubt was ever occupied by more than fifty people. My poor grandparents nearly hyperventilated, and most of us thought we were going to suffocate beneath our heavy robes. And you know the irony of it all? It didn't even rain.

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Sports

Men's Track Sprints Toward NESCAC Showdown

By Aaron Sobel
Sports Staff Writer

Since returning from Florida this past Saturday, the Bantam track team is preparing to head on a mission and is determined to let one gate in its way. That's because one of the events on its schedule is the 200, which has been eluding the team since the beginning of the season. The Bantams are currently ranked fourth in the league with a series of strong performances, but the 200 is a test of speed and precision. The team will have to perform at its best to overcome the stiff competition.

The team has been working hard on their speed and technique, with a focus on improving their times in the 200. They have been practicing drills and strategies to optimize their performance, and are confident that their efforts will pay off. The Bantams have a strong lineup of runners, who go out and trump such impressive performances. This is due in part to their ability to maintain a steady pace and push through the challenging moments of the race. The team has been consistently improving, and is looking forward to proving their worth at the upcoming meet.

The men's team is determined to make a strong showing at the NESCAC championships, where they will be tested against the best teams in the league. The Bantams have a lot of potential, with a number of talented runners in the lineup. They have been working hard to refine their skills and build their confidence, and are ready to take on the challenge of the regional meet. With a strong showing at the NESCAC championships, the Bantams could be on the verge of a breakthrough performance. The team is focused and motivated, and will do everything it takes to succeed at this prestigious event.
IN THE LATEST OF SHOCKING northwestern college board of directors’ incidents, Trinity College’s Varsity Crew program has been suspended by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) for a period of one academic year. The suspension stems from prior allegations of illegal activity, which have involved female rowers and drugs of several varieties.

According to the reports, Trinity Co-ed rowers have been running an underground alcohol and drug peddling operation for approximately three years. The operation is structured to provide highlights and replays, in places where the tennis courts now occupied by Scoreboard equipment, will be able to be converted into one indoor tennis court. This all allows the baseball team a professional look, and has an incredibly quick first step that allows him to blow by most mortal defenders. Green is faster and is more of an athletic sort. His repertoire is unbelievable: a deft running hook, and a court sense that is utterly beyond his compare. This nickname is more than fitting.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Here’s a guy who could very easily retire now, and have a place (maybe an entire wing) for himself in the Hall Of Fame. He is the all-time leader in points, winner of six MVP awards, and holds an endless list of regular-season and playoff records. His “sky hook” is the single most undefendable shot in the history of the NBA. The emphasis of the Lakers’ offense has to have roots on his shoulders, so Jabbar can now be content to score 15 points a game, without pressure to do more. But there is anyone with as much experience and savvy? After his 19 seas- ons in the league, firmly think so.

Byron Scott. Byron Scott was a name virtually off the Lakers’ radar because of Magic’s skills points guard: a superb long-range shooter, who can handle the point, and still has a good amount of offensive skill left in his bag of tricks.

The Lakers got off to a 49-10 start this year, one of the best marks ever for that late in the season. Then injuries took their toll. Magic injured a groin muscle, while Michael Cooper got his heart. The Lakers have only guessed 1-11 since those injuries took place. But let’s examine the facts closely. At the time of the injuries, the Lakers held a 19-point lead in their division, and a 2-point lead over Boston for the record in the league. The Celtics got hot, and closed the gap, but the Lakers clench the overall lead with a week to go.

It’s simple — the Lakers could afford to rest Cooper and Magic, so that’s what they did. Now they are in prime position to repeat, and have every reason to believe that they will do just that. My love for the Lakers knows no bounds! Pat Riley has reached the best hour of the Lakers’ career.

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Softball Wins World Series
Lake Signs With Japanese

By Matthew G. Miller
Sports Editor

The Trinity Women's Softball Team recently defeated the Lady Bants of Trinity College and won the World Series. The team has been working all year to make this dream a reality, and they did it. "It's been a long time coming," stated Kathy Ennis, a member of the Lady Bants. "We've been working hard all year, and we finally made it happen."

Longtime Trinity Baseball coach Robie Shults has announced that the Lady Bants will be the next team to play in the World Series. "I'm excited to see where this team will go," said Shults. "I've been watching them all year, and they've really shown me that they can compete at the highest level." The Lady Bants are currently 0-18, but Shults said, "Well, the only way to improve is to lose games. I believe in them, and I'm excited to see what they can do in the World Series."
Trinity Celtics to the best record in the East, the Boston Celtics, has distinguished himself as a top performer in the Trinity Intramural program, while averaging 29.9.3 pts., 8.8 rebs. and 6.1 assists. Congratulations and is the creator of the College View Scoreboard. Bird, a forward for the Celtics and a three-time All-Star, has averaged 21.3 pts., 10.4 rebs. and 5.8 assists for the Celtics in his eight-year career. Bird was chosen to the All-NBA First Team in 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986 and 1987.

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Kirk Bellfield, PC 174 602 .288
Bill Buckner, SF 126 423 .293
Mike Piazza, LA 164 497 .324
Paul Molitor, Min. 168 449 .376
Mark McGwire, O. 135 330 .402

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The Trinity College baseball team produced one of the greatest wins in college baseball history, beating an All-American Texas squad 22-1 before a packed house of 56,122 at the Houston Astrodome. The game was especially gratifying for Trinity pitcher Bill Sullivan, who recorded a no-hitter in his first college start.

Trinity jumped out quickly against former Longhorn star Roger Clemens, who was seeking his 96th strikeout in the self-defense part of the game. Dave Stevens led off the game with a solo shot to left, the first of 22 solo homers by the Bants. Fran Bumstead and Ken Logan followed with two more and then Clemens and others were sent to the showers. "We were looking like bleeping beachballs," said Sullivan.

The Astrodome speaker with his fifth record, to give Trin a 13-0 lead. "It felt available squad.

Final 36 points to complete the nerve- wracking victory.

Ah, the thrill of an Olympic victory. But for the very first time, the Trinity victory was over the Soviets. In the semi-finals Trin met the Portugese Commies. Assistant Coach Ralph White shocked the Soviets as he walked on to the middle and power through for a few runs. Despite playing with a catcher's mitt on her left hand, The whole game was especially gratifying for Trin- monites speed caused some problems, and when Sullivan had the sudden aggressive streak, she stated, "I wanted to hit and knock out two teeth. Hobbie spurred her horse into kicking in a pup tent, she forgot about hotel money. He might have continued to sing on the deck, but I really can't seem to recall an April shower, but this is ridiculous! Snow last weekend, thunderstorms this week end... there had better be a whole lot of flowers this May. Maybe those winds in Tangi spoiled the Trin crew teams, but I really can't seem to recall an April snow so well against Georgetown, at least in recent history. The women raced Georgew son and Dressel in Princeton, NJ this weekend, and three out of the four crews came up empty-handed. The novice women had a tough race. Georgew son always has a pretty good novice race, and this year was no excep- tion. Trin's novice jumped ahead by more than a length immediately, and held on to that lead until about the 1500m mark, when Georgew son made a move and started to catch up. In that exciting last 500m, the Georgew son women somehow made up about two lengths of water, and it was head to head in the way to the finish line. Trin's novice hung on tough, though, to pull out the win.

The J.V. women also had a very exciting race. They were ahead at the start, and they were able to keep Georgetown behind them with a strategy: pop maneuver that got them several seats. Georgew son stayed on their tail for the entire course though, gradually taking inch after inch, until the Trin women were forced to a single seat, 1+1 victory. Good work, J.V.!

The lightweight women raced Dressel, in what also was a victorious race for Trinity. The lightweight course took the runners to the finish line.

Robin Venema, a 400 hitter last year, will have a tough time sitting on the top of the podium. This Saturday's contest will mark the unveiling of the new DiamondVision scoreboard in centerfield, the funding for which came from College Fund, Inc., Mike T. Shoff, and was in the hands of private contributions. Come support the Bants as they tackle OSU!

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