Disruption over the appointment to the presidential search committee was expressed by many faculty members in their monthly meeting last Tuesday, November 29. The debate centered around the decision of the Faculty Committee to appoint the faculty search committee, rather than to allow the representatives to be chosen via general election. In a letter to the faculty, Associate Professor of History, Michael Lestz, echoing the concerns of many of his colleagues, said, "The committee does not represent the faculty from the disciplines of economics, History, Modern Languages, Area Studies. There is no representative of the sciences on the committee. There is no representative member of the senior cohort of full professors," Lestz said. "No one who represented minorities were asked to serve on the committee, and finally, there wasn't a faculty member who represented the arts on the committee. These facts display the narrow range of disciplines that the committee represents.

John Getter, Professor of Religious and Secretary of the Faculty Conference, responded to the controversy, supporting his original stance in the Tripod, saying, "I still feel that this is a very representative committee."

As to why the Faculty did not originally vote for their representatives, Getter said, "The Faculty Conference acted under the precedent of the last three Dean search committees and the last Presidential search committee." As instructed by the Trustees, the Faculty Conference appointed faculty members to the search committees. There was never any public disagreement. Despite Getter's claim that the idea of general elections had been "mentioned, though it had never actually happened."

Professor of Philosophy, Helga Lang presented the motion for election which was approved by the faculty by a 2 to 1 margin. Getter noted, "It was not surprising that the vote went the way it did, since a vote for the motion could have been a vote against the process of appointment, or simply against the one of the five members of the committee." Others, such as Lester felt the vote proved overwhelmingly that they had to be a change. He said, "The faculty members that are eligible to be standing behind the fence and by going about the method of choosing the committee will provide that," he continued. "If we show our support for our committee, it will work with the Trustees search committee." Lester also mentioned, "This is not to say that the academic faculty of the present committee members. However, other faculty members disagree, stating that these alleged personal criticisms are disproportionate for the recent turbulence in the faculty.

Noor N. Channel, an original member of the faculty search committee, stated, "I hold many of the arguments personally, because I feel that many of the points make me more proximate than principal." Nalley also said, "I believe the faculty has not been informed of the process, but it should have happened earlier. It was a mistake, but it was not inappropriate.

"Measuring Chair 2/1985", Getter said. "Some of these issues brought up in the faculty meeting were of a very general nature. Further, it was very disturbing to the political process to see press of the faculty against such a small group, especially considering the extremely democratic nature of this faculty."

"A faculty member suggested, "There is no doubt that this issue has created much dissatisfaction within the faculty:"

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Some Homosexuals Fear For Their Lives

To the Editor,

We the members of T.B.L.B.A. feel it necessary to respond to Mr. Guardo’s recent article. The type of prejudicial speech that he advocates is harmful and backwards.

We do not support Mr. Guardo’s attitude, and would like to offer a different viewpoint on the subject of sexual orientation.

We believe that sexual orientation is a personal and private matter, and should not be subject to public discussion or regulation.

We also believe that people should be free to express their sexuality in a way that is most comfortable to them, without being subjected to discrimination or prejudice.

Sincerely,

Matthew Miller

Human Nature Hard To Define

To the Editor,

We feel that Joseph Guardo’s letter of November 22 (“Is there a `% homosexual` in your Student Body?”) is a good example of the type of homophobia that we see on this campus.

Guardo’s letter is full of unfounded assumptions and generalizations about the nature of homosexuality.

We believe that Mr. Guardo’s letter is not only disrespectful, but also inaccurate. We would like to offer an alternative viewpoint on the subject of sexual orientation.

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Bisexual Alliance

Trinity College Trustees Only Ones Protected By Secrecy

To the Editor,

We feel that the recent disclosure of the names of the Trinity College Trustee members is a serious breach of privacy.

We believe that the names of these individuals should not be made public without their explicit consent.

We also believe that this type of disclosure is not only disrespectful, but also inaccurate. We would like to offer an alternative viewpoint on the subject of secrecy.

We believe that secrecy is an important tool for protecting the privacy of individuals.

We also believe that people should be free to exercise their right to privacy in a way that is most comfortable to them, without being subjected to discrimination or prejudice.

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Hypocritical Response
Together we have donated over 1300
books to the neighborhood schools. Jude Hersey and her Community
appreciate your generous support of the appeal
for the Dr. Ramon Emetario Betances
Neighborhood Alliance and
the SINA/Betances School Committee.
What should Mr. Guardo do next?
Mr. Guardo was accused of racial
and sexual harassment in his letters.
(See this week’s “Voice of the
Community”.)
What kind of person do you have in mind?
I mean, I’m not even sure about the
titles which you can share with us?
Could you explain what you mean?
I mean, it’s not right. It’s not fair.
I just feel that this is a very
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News

Shultz Examines Political Repression

By Eric Leronari - Special to the Triad

Professor Bud Shultz of the Education Department previewed his upcoming presentation in a recent interview. "In Tokyo in 1960, as an assistant to Dr. Hugh Hefner in a controversial research project on the public's definition of sexual deviance," Shultz said, "the FBI has collected files on prominent political figures such as John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr., and Frank Romanelli, as well as on the famous writer Carl Sandburg, Ernest Hemingway, and Frank Sinatra."

"They commonly used 'wire-tapping and bugging to gather information on so-called subversives,'" Shultz said. "Martin Luther King was a victim of this type of surveillance, and in fact, President Lyndon Johnson used to hate the 'tapes of King's sexual activity made by FBI bugs in his bedroom.'"

As for the future, Shultz cited the experience of Scott Carroll, an anti-Vietnam War demonstrator who served four years in Vienna, before his anti-war activities placed him under FBI surveillance. FBI agents falsely told the administration of Carroll's role in a Communist plot, which led to his dismissal from the school.

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Shultz said that the FBI not only gathers information on people when they have no reason to suspect illegal activity, but also information (often falsified) to disrupt the lives of these people.

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Hartford Courant, J.P. Morgan Donate $110,000 to Trinity Capital Campaign

By Blye Kien - News Staff Writer

Connecticut Public Television (CPTV) is in the process of adding an additional building to the existing facility in order to accommodate over-enrolled workplace. The plan to expand has been in the works for two years. The work began last week and is expected to end by the end of the year, and the construction is expected to be completed by September 1990.

The two student representatives to the presidential committee are holding a meeting on Thursday December 8 at 7:30 in McKeough auditorium to discuss the presidential committee's recommendations to the faculty, students, and faculty.

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CPTV Expansion Not Expected To Increase Student Parking

By Blye Kien - News Staff Writer

Trinity offers no extra school systems. Among these programs is Upward Bound, which annually provides training for students who live on campus for six weeks during the summer, and the Connecticut Pre-Engineering Program, which is sponsored by the University of Connecticut and the Hartford Courant Foundation. The Hartford Courant Foundation for its generous support of this project," Shultz said. "The gift is one that will benefit both Trinity and Hartford public school students."

The Hartford Courant Foundation is a private, independent foundation that gives financial support to non-profit organizations serving residents of the "Hartford Courant" circulation area. Through its grant making, the foundation seeks to improve and enhance the quality of life as well as to address the changing and emerging needs in the communities it serve.

President English also announced that Trinity was the recipient of a $50,000 gift from J.P. MORGAN & CO. The Morgan gift will be used in the construction of Trinity's new academic building, as well.

The campaign for Trinity is a three-year, $13 million fundraising effort launched in September 1986. The campaign recently reached its goal, but fund-raising efforts will continue through the scheduled close of the campaign on June 30.

SGA Announcements

The Student Government Association (SGA) of the College has made arrangements to supply shuttle service to Bradley International Airport. The shuttle will run three times per day during the winter months, and will continue daily during the spring break. Students who need a ride to the airport should contact the College Parking Office until the slots fill up. There will be a charge for this service.

The SGA has also arranged for extended morning library hours during exams. The library will open at 9:00 a.m. on Monday December 19th and Sunday, January 19th. Students are encouraged to use the library at this time.

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Consortium Discusses World Issues

- By Megan Spann

Special to the Tripod

The Trinity Horizon Hartford touched the issue of World Peace and the Nuclear Arms Policy, in a symposium sponsored by the Women's Center. Ten speakers, faculty and students from St. Joseph College, Mary Baldwin, and the University of Illinois at Chicago, presented to women.

Dr. Janet Look was the first speaker, and the panel included psychologist Janet Look of the University of Connecticut, Joan Braderman, a video artist and instructor at Hotumphe College, Mary Buckley, freshmen from Professor McKee's seminar, represented Trinity in this gathering, and Michael MacLean, three of whom whose works have been shown in the United States Museum, the United Nations Film Festival, and at the Whitney Museum, presenting a general interpretation of women's role in the media world.

"I don't personally feel represented by television, and I would argue that it is not the case," stated Dr. Janet Look, referring to the major networks ABC, NBC, and CBS, "the mythic of virtually the same network. What we need is a dialogue, and we need to be talking about issues for viewers when the media represents what the so-called women's issues are, and in the same ways."

Professor McKee led off the Trinity symposium by encouraging educators to prepare for the coming evaluation of women's role in various media. Among her topics were the need to base presentations on women's topics in the media as a whole.

Dr. Janet Look emphasized the importance of the audience in evaluating the shows as a major audience. Women need to awaken themselves to the nurturing nature and empathy of their television characters.

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Research Grants To Faculty

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that a number of names were pre-

served in the texts of ancient Greek

and Roman authors as well as stone

inscriptions.

One of Macro's goals is to under-

take a survey and an etymological

analysis of these names and show

their relationships to names found in

other Celtic languages. He also plans
to provide historical and socio-

logical commentary on the continu-

ued use of these names in the Galatian

region.

Shultz Lectures on F.B.I.

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that 'neutralizes' means to kill.

The professor said that there are

corresponding FBI memos indicat-

ing that the FBI trained Conrile for

a job in Florida, a crime which
carries the death penalty in that state.

Later Camille's house and his law-

office were burglarized, crimes which
he later discovered had been

conducted by the FBI.

Shultz added that these illegal

FBI activities did not disappear with

the death of Conrile. They followed
by FBI agents who recorded

filings of thousands of political

organizations and dissent, were

classified by the FBI as criminal

activities.

The FBI has sent this data along with

the fifty dollar fee. Next semester, they intend to
drop a note in the boxes of any of

the students starting at three

p.m. on December 11th and 18th.

There are many people who are

taking an active role in S.G.A.

The past weekend S.G.A.'s mor-

itary representatives went to all of

the classes to try to decrease awareness of their activities.

The standing committees of the S.G.A. get their ideas from the students.

The registration period is some-

times or complaints that students

might have. S.G.A. has also been working on

the fifty dollar fee. Once the fee was

increased from twenty-five cents to ten

cents, there hasn't been much respect for

it. The efforts of the S.G.A. will help in-

creasing awareness of their activities.

From both the students and the ad-

ministration with the fact that

there has been a lack of respect

for regarding the matter from

the Administration.

The idea was not feasible this semester,

but has been a major victory for the students.

The next step is to get the library to remain open 24

hours. They persuaded the library to

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**Announcements**

**Lectures**

A lecture titled "Something Is Happing But You Don't Know What It Is." A critique of the Unconcerned" will be given by Prof. Don L. Libby, Philosophy Department, on Dec. 6 at 4:15 pm in 70 Vernon St. Philosophy senior majors are required to attend.

A lecture titled "SDI: Current Status and Future Directions" will be given by Dr. O.D. Dean Jindal, chief scientist of the Strategic Defense Initiative, Organization, Washington D.C., on Dec. 7 at 7:30 pm in the Trinity College Chapel. Free admission.

A lecture titled "Men and the Mysteries of the Human Mind" will be given by Jane Noddle, Associate Professor of Anthropology, on Dec. 8 at 12:30 pm in the Women's Center.

A lecture titled "The African-American Tradition of Kwanzu: In Cultural Vision and Value" will be given by Dr. Munirah Karamu, executive director of the Institute of Pan-African Studies, on Dec. 9 at 4:45 pm in the Technology Center, Baker. Free admission. **Free Admission.**

**Exhibits**

"Selections from the College Print Collection" will be held in the Walnater Art Center, December through January. Free admission.

"Sewing Achieving from 1976," an exhibit at the Wadsworth, a Tristich freshman, will be held in the Market Hall Art Space through Dec. 23 from 8 am to 10 pm. Free admission.

"Early Athens: 1500 to 3000 BC" will be held through Jan. 27 in the Thutamun Room, Watkinson Library. It will open 8:30 am to 5:30 pm Monday through Friday and 9:30 am to 1:30 pm on Saturdays. Free admission.

"Linit Byrnes and Greatness" will be held in the Auditorium Room, Watson's Library through Jan. 27. The exhibits will be open when the college is in session weekdays from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm and on Saturdays from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm. Free admission.

**Theatre**

"The Three Sisters," a comedy-drama by Anton Chekhov, will be directed by Charles A. Cupp. The play will be staged from Dec. 8 to Dec. 10 at 8 pm in the Lutcher Auditorium. Cast members are required to attend.

"Rainbow Sound: Women Read at $4. For tickets call the box office: 'The Three Sisters,' a comedy-drama will be staged from Dec. 8 to Dec. 10 at 8 pm in the Lutcher Auditorium. Free admission.

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A Perspective on Northern Ireland

Bhutto: Hope for Pakistan

By Patricia Pierson
Tripod Staff Writer

As the newly-appointed Prime Minister of Pakistan, Benazir Bhutto is facing a turbulent and incalculable future. The 35-year-old daughter of the legendary Prime Minister Zulfiqar Ali Bhutto, Ms. Bhutto is well-equipped to handle the task of leading Pakistan, having already made significant contributions to the nation's political landscape.

Bhutto was born into a family of political figures, with her father being a prominent figure in Pakistan's political history. Her career in politics began at a young age, and she quickly established herself as a force to be reckoned with. Bhutto has been involved in various political struggles and has always been a vocal advocate for the rights of women and minorities.

During her time in office, Bhutto has faced numerous challenges, including corruption allegations and difficulties in implementing her political agenda. However, she has remained resolute in her commitment to democracy and the rule of law.

Bhutto's approach to governance is characterized by her focus on social and economic development. She has emphasized the need for inclusive governance and has worked to address the country's pressing issues, such as poverty and unemployment.

As Pakistan's first female prime minister, Bhutto has also been a vocal advocate for women's rights. She has been instrumental in promoting gender equality and has worked to lift women out of poverty.

Bhutto's leadership has been marked by her strong stance against terrorism and her commitment to national security. She has been successful in reducing the influence of extremist groups and has worked to strengthen Pakistan's security institutions.

Despite the challenges she has faced, Bhutto has remained a respected figure in Pakistan and has been credited with making significant progress in various sectors. Her leadership has been praised for its creativity, vision, and determination.

Bhutto's legacy will be determined by the outcomes of her leadership. She has been a trailblazer for women in politics and has demonstrated the ability to lead in a complex and challenging environment.

In conclusion, Benazir Bhutto's leadership has been characterized by her commitment to democracy, social development, and gender equality. Her efforts have been instrumental in shaping Pakistan's political landscape, and her legacy will continue to be felt for years to come.
A New U.S. Policy in Central America

Fighting the National Security State Mentality

By Victoria Arzthu - World Outlook Editor

U.S. foreign policy towards Central America is a policy of intervention which serves not to promote democratic or human rights ideals but the perceived needs of the United States or the interests of its allies. Further, U.S. intervention is based upon the presumption that the United States must maintain hegemonic control in the region to fight the threat of communism. These premises of imperialism, which are the basis for U.S. foreign policy towards Central America, have been pursued with great enthusiasm in the region in order to facilitate U.S. business interests in the region. However, U.S. policy has been marked by an inconsistency between the economic and military strength it has in the region and its willingness to make concessions to the people of the region in order to achieve its own ends.

The United States recognizes and supports authoritarian governments such as General Augusto Pinochet in Chile, President Manuel Noriega in Panama, and President Daniel Ortega in Nicaragua. The United States' refusal to recognize Nicaragua's government is partly due to its close relationship with the United States or the interests of its allies. The United States has also provided military and economic aid to authoritarian governments such as General Augusto Pinochet in Chile, President Manuel Noriega in Panama, and President Daniel Ortega in Nicaragua.

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Injustice of South African Apartheid

By Jennifer Burr - Special to the Tripod

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Rainbow Sound’s Lyll Becerra de Jenkins Praised For First Novel

By Elizabeth Horn • Arts Editor

Tonight the Rainbow Sound 1988 series will conclude with readings by writers Margie Pierce and Lyll Becerra de Jenkins. Ms. Becerra de Jenkins, a graduate of Trinity College and an active writer, will be reading an excerpt from her first novel.

Ms. Becerra de Jenkins is currently at work on her second novel, set again in Colombia, which will come out next spring. She will be reading a chapter from The Honourable Prison, at Rainbow Sound this evening.

In addition to her published writings, Ms. Becerra de Jenkins has also taught Creative Writing at Fairfield University for the past eight years. Teaching fiction classes of about twenty-five students, Ms. Becerra de Jenkins describes teaching as “a mutual goal” that the teacher learns almost as much as the students. Ms. Jenkins “stumble on” without us even noticing.

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Women of the Calabash
Perform African Music

On Dec. 9 at 9 p.m. in the Washington Room, Women of the Calabash will perform. Women of the Calabash revives a rich, rhythmic tradition of music from the Diaspora to a wide spectrum of audiences. They have performed on national radio and television and have ignited audiences at colleges, museums, clubs and concert halls throughout the United States and in several foreign countries.

Their free-flowing performance is interspersed with informal dialogue which highlights the history and indigenous playing techniques of the various instruments used. Madeline Yuandle Nelson, composer/performer, percussionist and managing producer of Clearwater, is a member. Joan E. Ashley, vocalist and percussionist; Natalie Raman, vocalist; percussionist and teacher; and Natalie Ransom, the founder and artistic director, comprise Women of the Calabash.

The Calabash is a fruit, related to the squash, commonly called calabash. When dried and split, it becomes a resonant chamber from which the instrument is made. Many of the instruments used by Women of the Calabash are hand-crafted by Ms. Nelson, the founder and artistic director.

The program includes music from West Africa; Clearwater's Great Calabash music festival work include: The Camden Festival, London, England; the 15th and 16th S.E.R.M.A.C. Arts Festivals, Fort de France, Martinique; New Orleans Jazz Festival; the Third Music Festival, Ongelagouz, Burkina Faso; East Africa; South America; and Jazz in Sardegna, Italy.

Cited as "Musicians Extraordinaires" by the National Council for Culture and Arts, Women of the Calabash received the Council's prestigious Monarch Merit Award in 1987.

Women of the Calabash is best known for its performance of traditional music that gives birth to new music ideas, which result from the assimilation of the Company's cultural heritage with the reality of contemporary life as Black women in the U.S.

Women of the Calabash's performance at Trinity is sponsored by The Women's Center, TCAC, Assistant Dean of Faculty, TCWDO, Dean of Students Office and the Music Department.

Jesters Club Provides Open Forum For Student Drama

The Jesters' next performance is scheduled to be a selection from Strawberries, Potatoes and Other Favourite, the recent public reading of plays by Trinity students. Several of the published plays, including Peeling Potatoes, A Woman of Substance and La Vache Oui Rit, were selected after an anonymous reading session. The evening will also feature a reading of a French poem by Jacques Prevert, but that turned out to be too much. The pieces came out of an assignment for our Directing and Choreography class with Kathy Patry. We read an article on Post Modernism and we thought it was a stream-of-consciousness based on my frustration with translation and images from Prevert's poems. Nanci's text was taken from critical essays about Carlos Fuentes. We blocked them and developed our 'characters' after the fact.

"The good thing about Jesters is that anyone can get involved in it and do anything (within reason) that they want to, and it is a good way to start working, or all of the above. We have very few restrictions."

This year's Jesters President is Amy McPherson. Cheryl Constantine acts as Vice-President, Lee Golden as Technical Director, Maria Wood as Assistant Technical Director, Michelle Monti as Secretary and Kathleen Urban as Publicity Director. Arthur Priscoli, Professor of Theatre and Dance, acts as faculty advisor to the Jesters.

The Jesters' table drama club and its oldest student-run organization, recently performed its first "Jesters Cabaret," a student-produced festival of plays performed in their production over next semester. This unique club comprises approximately thirty-five members, representing all four classes and a range of majors. The Jesters meet twice each performance, usually comprising several short plays or vignettes.

All Jesters plays are entirely student produced, including direction, acting, technical design, staging and general writing. The club meets each week to read through proposed scripts, attend workshops on voice training and acting, and to rehearse. Jesters officers stress that no auditions are necessary for participation in the club, but in keeping with the Jesters' goals, Michelle Monti added, "The good thing about Jesters is that anyone can get involved in it and do anything (within reason) that they want to, and it is a good way to start working, or all of the above. We have very few restrictions."

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The Adventures of Spiff the Spaceman

By Amy Paulson

Features Columnist

"Ah! Too fast, too fast!" shouted Spiff, as he turned his jetpack in an attempt to avoid the little bird that had flown through his windshield.

"Did you see that little bird hit the window?" asked Spiff, as he examined the damage done to the spaceship's glass.

"Now if only I could get my hands on that little bird," replied Spiff, as he continued to fly around the solar system, searching for his way back to Earth.

Despite the good and essential nature of fraternities, we are all still left with their attendant problems. Some of these problems are caused by the very nature of fraternities, such as the fact that they are exclusive and closed to outsiders. Others are caused by the fact that fraternities are often used as a means of social status and power, leading to a lack of respect for other members of the community.

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I’d just like to use this space to set the record straight. First, nobody found out what I looked like and lynched me. Second, I tried to write columns for the last couple of weeks, but neither of them were (was?). Nobody found out what I looked like with it. I’m learnin’ lots.

On the Long Walk
What is your assessment of Trinity’s academic reputation?

John Caud
I think it’s very prestigious, and it’s better than my high school. I give it an excellent assessment.

Lauren DeLuca ’89
It has a much better party reputation than academic reputation.

Joe Kusmierczak ’92
This school is far from fulfilling its promise as one of the nation’s premier liberal arts colleges.

Tracy Young ’91
It’s like a winner. After all, how many of your alumni friends into Unit D for our job hunt by this point, but all I’ve done is re-write my resume three times, two of them being just before my last two columns were due. Needless to say my friends have been very concerned. They tried to help by asking me what I’m going to do about this week and then giving me suggestions when I responded with an angry glare. These are the same friends who try to talk me into coming to the room because they’re afraid that anything they say might end up in next week’s issue. Of course, the time they caught me taking notes on this dinner gave up might have been too late to change my mind.

After last week’s Wednesday lunch, one person suggested doing something about the fact that SAGA (never mind that I already did one). Another felt that now that the frenzy is over, the last post gets turned on and people might start to notice, so that’s all, but the beat doesn’t really bother me that much. I’ve already purchased an anti-loud and a case of cold compresses in order to prepare for the long story short, my friends were unable to help (or offense guys). I tried to upset myself, which isn’t easy when you have a disposition as cheery as mine.

I started thinking about the things I hate the most. Long lines and ceremonies. I hate ceremonies. Trinity combines these two horrid things in the matriculation and graduation ceremonies.

During matriculation you start out singing hymns and listening to various administration and faculty members (who are dressed like a nice mina, navidad party) try to maintain a proper respect for traditions and throw in a couple of jokes at the same time. Then you stand in line to sign a book and he subjected to a really transparent attempt at President English’s part to make you feel like you knew him. My freshman year, I knew two guys from the same town who were about three people apart in the line. English asked them to place a question about a fire that rans there or something. The second guy told me that he just wanted to respond “Why? Don’t you remember from 2 people back?” I guess deep down President English meant well. If anyone can be superfluously polite, it’s him.

At graduation the ceremony takes even longer, but the line is usually a little shorter (rationale, you know). The two things that bug me the most about graduation are the honorary degrees and the commencement speaker.

The honorary degrees are always supposed to be handed out achievements in public service or for some kind of accomplishment in a profession. Once in a while, however, there are always one or two more who usually feel that how they haven’t been successful businessmen who might have given a couple of books to the United Way once. I’m always waitigh for the introductions to go something like this: “John Martin is being awarded an honorary degree in Economics for his work organizing a peace corps drive in El Salvador. Martin John is being awarded an honorary degree in Sociology because he is rich and he endow a new building someday.” Somehow I don’t think they’ll ever get that candid.

I’ve been at the last three graduation speeches, and two out of three really weren’t worth staying for. U.S. Senator Chris Dodd spoke in ’86, his topic being “I am an awesome person and that means someday you might be too.” I’m serious. His speech was about how he first got elected to the Senate, yeah, but how many people did you hit in Little League, Chris?” In 1987 Connecticut Supreme Court Justice Ellen Peren specked, and probably would have been really interesting if he hadn’t confused the notes for her latest dockets with her commencement speech. She spoke for about five years on judicial responsibility or something, I was having enough trouble just staying awake let alone remembering any of it.

Last year they got the famous newspaper columnist Andy Rooney, who was riveting. He got an honorary degree too, which he was quick to comment on. “I don’t feel any better educated.” He said. Getting a newspaper column was the smartest thing they could have done. Who better to be witty, insightful, literate, and not all that long? I figure this year we should go for Ed Anger.

One thing that all commencement speakers have in common is that they make jokes about being brief just like they promised, but then they implore us to follow our dreams and not give up on things that back are given to make us happy. Lifetimes of $15,000. No commencement speaker ever recommended investment banking as a career choice. Of course, it could be argued that she was just being realistic. The administration, which pays these speakers to come and recommend these careers to graduating seniors, would probably think the same, sending these same students a dozen letters pleading for their own lifetime investments. But they’re wrong.

Every year, the students who hadn’t finished paying off the school for tuition least got hit up. Somebody somewhere would be paid to make these signals a little more convincing.

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Sports vs. Sports

Deer Hunting: It’s Open Season

By Eric Hammerson

IF I TALK FUNNY” HAMMER-STROM

Northern Michigan?

Football during hunting season.

Deer hunting: it’s open season on that point.

Eric! Oli Erie! Eal hot lead!

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What does Steve know about hunting?

One of my dad’s “colleagues in medicine” talks about one of his patients that died during deer season.

But what do they know about hunting?

Eric doesn’t see the obvious connection.

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Swimming Off To Strong Start:
Shapiro, Cromwell, Paulson Excel

They have several really "big guns," but appear to have a problem with overall depth. Several young newcomers, Ron Geistreed and Steve Robert in particular, show talent, and may begin to help in this regard as the season progresses.

Last Saturday, the men's and women's twin teams journied up to Southeastern Massachusetts University to participate in an invitational meet. No team scores were kept, but there were 12 colleges from Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and New Jersey competing.

It was a long trip and a long day through their difficult schedule in the early part of the season, showing promise. However, it appears they will have an uphill struggle, as they throw an early scare into the Trinity record book. Shapiro broke the Trinity College record in the 200 individual medley freestyle sprints had good outings.

The overall performance of the men's team was spirited, and the class in the backstroke. Freshman Cole Curinga and Kim Lester were outstanding 500 free, while Ridge Cromwell in the butterfly and Frank Monaco in freestyle sprints had good outings. The top performance for the women was soprano Karen Leonard, who flashed really quick swims in the 50 and 100 meter freestyle events. Other freestyle sprinters who showed well were Amy Wilson and freshman newcomers Barbara Doppa and Carolyn Gilman. Jastine Divett appears to be coming into her own in the distance events, while freshmen Nicole Caring and Kim Lutzer were the class in the backstroke. Freshman Ann Reutter emerged as the Chicks' top breaststroke.

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Hockey’s Division III Streak Ends at 57  
But Bants Rebound to Dump Wesleyan, 4-1

By Sean Dougherty

For any other young team around E.C.A. North/South Division III Hockey, their leaders are among the finest in the province. A testament to a 3-2 loss, perhaps regrettable because the winning team held a 2-0 lead after the first period, overall relatively unimportant. When the Trinity Bantoms lost to the Amherst Lord Jeffs Last Friday night in the opening round of the McCabe Tournament, however, it was the end of an era.

Trinity had not lost a game to a divisional opponent since 1985-86 in a 7-0 victory over St. Michael’s College. The unbeaten streak ended at 57 games. The current streak is 1-0-4 and win over Wesleyan University last Saturday night.

Trinity had won the last four McCabe tourney (which includes Connecticut College, as well-and will host the tournament next season).

The game was a rude awakening for the Bants, who had a 22-7 shot advantage.

With the win and loss over the weekend Trinity moved to 5-0-4 and 3-1 going into tonight’s home game with Williams College.

The first two wins came 1-2 against Quinnipiac College and 6-2 against Westfield State, and it looked like Trinity’s projected problem with goal scoring wasn’t going to be a big problem as it appeared.

Freeman defensive/center Scott Leddy was the leading scorer in the first two games against Trinity’s projected goals in the first period, after he allowed 5 goals on 17 Bantam shots, sophomore Larry Trinceri, junior Mike Murphy, and freshman Tom Scull (this first goal) each had one, while Scott netted himself his first two goals.

Tuck stopped a leisurely 7 shots in the first 7 periods in this period as his teammates lifted him like a big dog for his first period.

In the second it was more of the same. Tuck stopped 14 more shots, and the offense scored these goals: Michael Carmichael put a shot on goal. Trinity continued to press after the second period, and the game went downhill.

At least it looked like the Lord Jeffs were skating downhill. Despite a goal start by the LeBlanc-Williamson line, the Trinity defense, backed in on the first Amherst rush at 1:50, found itself on the defense for the entire period.

Trinity and Brian Lincoln tallying for the third period to put the suddenly struggling Bants in a hole. The Amherst goalie’s shoulder into the net. Needing more to say, Tuck was immobile from the start.

The power play didn’t materialize. Dumbah attributed the loss in the third period to put the suddenly struggling Bants in a hole. The Amherst goalie

Tuck finished with 32 saves.

Field Hockey Awards

Captains Announced

The Trinity Triad congratulates all of the following players, who have been honored for their outstanding achievement:

1989 Co-Captains: Robin Silver and Mary Beth Madaras
Varsity MVP: Gretchen Bullard
Junior Varsity MVP: Christina Davison
Most Improved Player: Mary Beth Madaras
Applebee Coaches’ Award: Gretchen Bullard

The following players have been selected to regional and national teams:

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Second Team: Louise van der Does

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Wild Pitches
by Bill Charest

It's December now. Cold weather always creates good sports. There's an awful lot of sports to be played in the world right now. As in my custom, I will make an attempt in this column to describe every last set, every relevant fact, every last person, opinion, place, event, injury, fight, win, loss, tie, animal, vegetable and mineral in the world of sports.

Let's start with vegetables. The Hartford Whalers are absolutely abysmal. I want to go to their game against the Minnesota North Stars last Saturday night, and I witnessed the most disgusting, pathetic, embarrassing two periods of hockey I have ever seen. The Whalers lost 4-1. I've seen teams lose before, but I've never seen a team lose like that. They surrendered three shorthanded goals in ONE PERIOD, in what has to be some sort of record. And there were the North Stars - we're not talking about Edmonton.

En route to the Whalers' Impotence, Emile Francis is one of the least respected GM's in the NHL; whenever anything is going wrong, or any rumors start, people look at you funny. It's disgusting. It's funny to watch the Rangers or Bruins fans be out of the game for 20 minutes, and yet make more noise than the Whalers' fans. The Civic Center doesn't really help this cause, for their approach to team spirit is almost laughably naive. They don't allow fans to bring their own signs or banners, and at the same time hang ridiculous things like "Extinguish the Flames" in nice, neat, organized lettering on the balcony facade. If the fans can't get interested and involved, what good is the team? The Whalers' theme song is another example of the insane, almost embarrassing ways that the Whalers are promoted.

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Squash Splits Pair
by Linda Bernstein

The Trinity Men's squash team got off to a great start this week with a shutout over M.I.T. The Bants rallied to a 9-0 victory, but unfortunately the title turned for the worse with a tough 9-0 loss to Harvard.

Against M.I.T., the team dropped only one game in their best three out of five set match. "It was a great way to start the season," said #1 seed Chris Smith. "Fortunately we were well prepared for every game." The team dropped all of its matches to Harvard, but the loss hasn't affected the team's optimism.

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On to the NFL.

If I were forced at gunpoint to pick the two Super Bowl teams right now, I would pick the Chicago Bears and the Houston Oilers. I think the Bears have captured a bit of the "Monsters of the Midway" image they had three years ago, and Neal Anderson is approaching Roger Craig as the most complete running back in the NFL. New Orleans, and maybe San Francisco might get in their way.

The AFC West? Oh, please, spare me...

Heath 3-0-6. (Catherine Ingram 5-0-10, Katy Nolan 3-0-6, Vicki Kirsten Kolstad 5-8-18, Amy Chiodo 2-2-6, Karyn Farquhar 8-2-18, Jen Meen 2-0-4, Karin Yoss 1-0-2, Maia Goward 1-0-2, Catherine Men 2-0-4, Trinity 4-0-12, Total: 22-67, 1-4-45.

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Women's Hoop Takes Two, Off to Fast Start

scored a fastbreak layup created by a 52-41. Freshman Amy Chiodo hit with 16:29 remaining in the 2nd half, and for the next 10:00, the spread quhar hit a layup with :27 remaining:1:00 later, and :30 after that Jen Ban which forced Holyoke to take poor a iayup. Trin then went to a 2-3 /one, stormed back to trail 16-13 after Maia Lyons. Holyoke came out pressing, road, travelling to Holyoke, Massa- using a 2-2-1, which was moderately...their own. The game, though, proceeded slowly, with both teams plagued by opening night turnovers.

Defense was again the key in the second half. The Lady Bants led most of the way in Massachusetts, until a line Wheaten overpowered the team. The game, though, proceeded slowly, with both teams plagued by opening night turnovers.

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