SAC Votes to Expand Membership
by Henry Merens

On Mont. Feb. 3, the SAC voted to expand their membership. After throwing around numbers ranging from three to seven, the SAC decided that three would be the most viable number. On Feb. 10, the SAC held a special election on Feb. 12, the SAC appointed the three highest vote getters in the Jan. 30 election: Peter Wolk, James Essey, and Henry Merens to the SAC.

Larry Golden, chairman of the SAC, felt that the SAC needed to expand because many ideas were necessary to carry out the activities for which the SAC is responsible. For example, only a small number of members are responsible for supervision of ticket sales, the collection of student funds and the insuring that responsibilities; e.g. the supervision of ticket sales, the collection of student funds and the insuring that responsibility is not passed to the students. Additionally, it was noted that because parts of the world strongly dominate segments of society, and, in certain areas, Marxism is important because parts of the world strongly follow its ideas. In Hendel's opinion, the most appropriate place for a Marxist at Trinity is in the economics department. His reasoning is that we must question whether we can solve unemployment and other economic problems without abandoning the free enterprise system and moving towards socialism. The exploration of different ideas substantiates the presence of Marxists on the Trinity faculty, Hendel said.

"What we're really talking about is a system for use and not for profit," Hendel explained. He noted two major elements of the Marxist system as central planning and business in private hands. Although a Marxist is necessary for the economics department, he said, such departments as sociology and political science could also benefit from a Marxist viewpoint.

Mark J. Freeman, assistant professor of English, commented on the value of Marxist interpretation in the literary field. He said, "Literature can be closed, but because I don't have the time, and then you've already said quite a bit this morning, and I think that the College is going to face it, Freeman said."

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Shabbat

Traditional Shabbat services will be held at 6 p.m. and con- traditional services at 7:30 Sunday night. All welcome. No Shabbat dinner this week.

DONT BUY THE GALLO LINE

BOYCOTT ALL GALLO WINES

United Farm Workers of America, AFL-CIO
Rehabilitation: Real Ideal at Most Institutions

by Jeff Clark

Why is it that the persons who most need psychiatric assistance find it most difficult to attain? What does the individual who is without leisure time, money, and connections do to call attention to his need? The "deprived" people even hope that others will notice or even care to help if they do notice?

These individuals realize that they must play the game of life by the hard and fast societal rules; or else. It is pointless. What they are fighting against is the system, against the rules and the enforcers who damn them if they break the rules. Their employment then plays a role in the existence of these "common men." I am speaking of those individuals who don't possess the freedom-giving, embezzlement, hierarchical, predatory tools (money, power, etc.) which either assist one or continue the life-game or else those who are too afraid to play. For these persons the rules of the life-game are complex and esoteric. There are many roles and many rules and many rules of limitations and contradictions. Their task then is to discover how to survive by evading these contradictions; ignoring the wealth, power, and apparent happiness of others and above all by avoiding the great flow of life which can be so enriching. Why them and not me? Why? Why? There are many answers. There is no answer.

The difficulty of help in our money-oriented, bureaucratic society is not enough to need help. It is not enough to be "mad" or "sick." It takes money, connections, or direct action. Even with the money and the time (it's hard enough to get really good psychiatric care because the good doctors are running research, teaching, etc.) or dispensing pills to upper class widows who don't know what else to do with themselves. For the needy it's quite frequently a negative action, an act against society, which brings an additional form of "evil." They have to be very "sick" to the point of infringing on someone else's rights or they have to break the law to survive.

The plight of the prisoner-patient once he is placed in a correctional institution is far more difficult and far more than health and healthy psychological reform. He has no guarantee of psychiatric assistance at all. He has just long hard days and nights. He is stripped, cleansed, questioned, clothed to look like all the other inmates, with a number for easy identification. Frequently this is done long before his guilt has been determined, long before his trial. After lengthy procedures the prisoner-patient is granted admission to a penal institution or境内 criminals where their feelings of alienation may be strengthened. This is the case when they can't function. They can't function in society. They have to have a chance to obtain psychiatric care, if they ever do, they may no longer be able to trust society. They may decide they can't be helped, they may come to believe that society is not going to help them get psychiatric help it happens that very frequently the institutions are full of psychological practioners who are not psychiatrists who are employed by state institutions usually do not stay long and are not of the high caliber. If they are not used to working in a more healthy environment then plays a dominate role in the existence of any other similar institution in the country. The people who are involved in the system become caught up in the "game of crime." They have to function as daily guardians and wardens. It is of no use to the patient to go outside the prison hierarchy. The patient simply cannot trust the guards, no matter how hard they try to help him solve his problems and not to play authority figure. Frequently, the prisoner-patient looks upon the arrays as if he were in the peer group. Because what he says may be held against him later.

The best way to get around this problem is through a volunteer program. They can look at the prisoner-patient of a person who has made it in the outside world. They can volunteer and they can develop a trust relationship with the prisoner-patient. It is only common occurrence is that they quickly find that they have much more in common with each than they originally thought.

They see that the barrier between law-abiding and law-breaking is but a thin line, that the volunteer is not unlike the criminal. What are the people and the strangers that exist between people and society and around the world is more imagined than real.

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On an average day Whiting contains its "mentally" or "emotional" offender there for "diagnoses and treatment." Most of them are referred by prisons, the courts, or mental hospitals for psychiatric treatment under conditions of high security. Almost all are at least accused of committing some crime. Many haven't yet been convicted. At least those that have been convicted because of a more important they need human understanding and friendship.

It may seem strange that in an institution which has psychological assistance as its primary objective that there exists one small service activity department. The political role of the patient-prisoner is recognized. A service activity department is all they have to function as daily guardians and wardens. It is of no use to the patient to go outside the prison hierarchy. The patient simply cannot trust the guards, no matter how hard they try to help him solve his problems and not to play authority figure. Frequently, the prisoner-patient looks upon the arrays as if he were in the peer group. Because what he says may be held against him later.

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Israel Dance

There will be Israeli dancing this Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 in Seabury 40. All welcome.

T.H.A.P.

The Trinity Hunger Action Project will be having an information meeting on Feb. 18, during lunch time (11:15-11:45). Anyone interested is welcome. The meeting will go on until about 12:15 at which time there will be a chance to attend.

Financial Aid

Applications for financial aid for the 1975-1976 school year may be obtained from the Financial Aid office. The deadline for submitting the materials is March 15.

Work in U.K.

Summer jobs in Britain are available through the Council on International Exchange Students (C.I.E.E.) on 110 Willard St. Applications and details of the Summer Jobs in Britain program are available from C.I.E.E., International Services, Old Main.

London Term

The Beaver College/Franklin and Marshall College Center for Education Abroad in London, is fully integrated with British students in regular British universities. The students are full-time students to study either Natural or Social Sciences in the first year. This program is designed for students who are interested in British culture and the role of the West in the world. The program includes courses in British history, politics, literature, and art. Students have the opportunity to live with host families and to participate in social activities.

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(Open Letters)

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Winter Wonderland in Mountain T.O.P.

by Don Baur

The holiday weekend of February 15-18 served as the occasion for the Trinity Outing Program's first major sale effort. On February 18th, 11 members of the two-month-old organization made the 200-mile journey north to Franconia Notch in the White Mountains of New Hampshire to enjoy the beauties and challenges of the most spectacular mountain range in the eastern United States.

An abundance of fine weather, excellent trail conditions, and picturesque scenery provided the hikers with an experience that was, despite its rigors and inconveniences, physically and spiritually gratifying.

Having devoted Saturday to the drive north and the construction of a base camp at the foot of Cannon Mountain, TOP's intrepid trekkers awoke early the next morning prepared to strike out for Lonesome Lake — approximately 1.5 snowy miles away.

The stenuous snowshoe climb up the Lonesome Lake Trail passed through splendid stands of tamarack and evergreen evergreens which intermittently gave way to magnificent views of the mountains on both sides of the Notch.

Following the lead of veteran winter camper Larry Levine, the group followed the Old Bridle Path through open woods of beech and yellow birch before striking up the southwestern slope of Lafayette by a series of switchbacks.

Despite a three-to-four foot snow cover, the well-broken trail made it possible to ascend the mountain without the aid of snowshoes. Freed of this encumbrance, the climbers were immediately rewarded with spectacular views of the Franconia Range from the center of the frozen mountain lake.

Only Brian Martin's abortive attempt to establish a second campsite, a mile on the snowshoes (given up after twenty-five yards), diverted the spectators' attention from the magnificent views of the mountains on both sides of the Notch.

After an hour of climbing, the thousand foot vertical rise from the floor of the Notch to the shores of Lonesome Lake had been accomplished and the climbers were immediately rewarded with spectacular views of the Franconia Range from the center of the frozen mountain lake.

The summit of Mount Lincoln (el. 5108) and Little Haystack exposed Franconia Ridge to the summits of Mount Washington (el. 6288) and Little Haystack and descended to Lafayette Campground via the precipitous Falling Waters Trail.

Turning one's eyes to the north, all gazes were riveted to the north* direction, all gazes were riveted to the north and the ominously high summit of Mount Washington and the beautiful Presidential Range.

The ridge-crossing continued without incident and before long six pairs of snowshoes were hurriedly tramping down the as yet unknown Falling Waters Trail with reckless abandon and many spectacular spills.

At 5:30 the weary expanse stumbled into camp minutes ahead of nightfall, anxiously looking forward to a warm meal composed of such gustatory delights as beef stew over rice, macaroni with cheese, hot apple sauce, and crushed, frozen Ring-Dings.

Not long after the three tents were closed up, an inch of snow covered the campus van for the long, reluctant return trip to Hartford.

As Trim's nomads surveyed the overwhelming landscape for the last time, they all wondered how they would be able to replicate the peaceful,auspicious environment of the White Mountains with the antithetical environment of metropolitan Connecticut.

With much apprehension, the campers somehow forced themselves into the van and were confronted once again with the familiar sights, sounds, and smells of the "insurance capital of the world."

TOP is open to all members of the Trinity community. Anyone who is interested in participating in trips similar to the one described above should contact the Spring Semester "T.O.P. Outing Program" at Mathematic Hall.

For the less ambitious, a full schedule of day trips of varying degrees of difficulty has been planned for nearly every weekend this semester. TOP's next overnight is scheduled for the night of February 23 in northern Vermont. Excellent opportunities for X-country skiing and downhill skiing as well as winter camping should be available.

Special thanks are offered to Mike Marlies for the knowledge, leadership, and organizational abilities he has so generously extended to the Trinity Outing Program.
**Letters**

**College Unbiased?**

To the Editor:

During informal discussions with members of the administration a new rationalization has been raised in order to defend the presence of Marine recruiters on campus. The "free speech" issue seems to have been dropped as a defense, while the "institutional neutrality" of Trinity College has become the tradition which must be upheld. Upon first coming into contact with this phrase, we may be apt to hesitate, our minds filled with images of non-partisanship and impartiality. Convinced that neutrality is possible only in a context of conflict between equals, we must wonder if neutrality is really the arbitrary expanding of committees without general referendum cannot be fait accompli, we must question if neutrality is really a defense against the free expression phrase, a close look at the matter to drop. After all, it isn't everybody's everyday yells at the umpire of a baseball game?

I believe, however, that, with the free expression phrase, a close examination of its full implications, and its relation to reality, will indicate the absolute bankruptcy of the concept and the hypocrisy of its values.

Neutrality is possible only in a conflict between equals. When a woman, being gang-raped by seven men with shotguns, while her husband is being beaten and neutrality is completely and active assistance, the Trustees of Trinity College, a religious Lockwood, and the entire administration, in leaving the representatives of genocide to peddle their wares in our dining hall are taking a passive stand, in favor of the military. At least let there be the hint of coming to admit their intentions rather than hide behind an artificial academic indifference. Moreover, it should be remembered that "to be neutral" and "to neutralize" have more than one meaning. Neutralizing may mean to offset, to cushion, or to nullify. What is it that the College is attempting to neutralize? Is the College interested in nullifying our genuine feelings or recruiting for parents or sacrifices of our anti-war sentiment? Our leaders want to neutralize, the College has become uncouth, uncooperative, not a non-participant.

As for the rather lame argument regarding tax exemption, churches and other charity-related organizations have maintained their tax-free status quite comfortably without torturing the military to select for recruits. Furthermore, no one has ever heard that the Catholic church for its lack of "neutrality." It is accepted that the members of an organization may limit the admission of individuals or be discriminatory in ideological groupings.

The time has come for the student body, with its funds, to force the administration and the College administration to admit its sabotaged neutrality by refusing the future access of military representatives to the campus. This is the kind of decision that will make this stand, let us not forget that it is the measure of our society and not a possible synonym for neutrality, "morally."

Milt Karlen '81

**Sex Info**

To the Editor:

We ought to take this opportunity to make people aware of the Student Counseling Alternative (SCA) has been very successful. We have received many calls and are encouraged by the students who have made use of it. We have had some difficult cases and are making use of our group. People have asked for information on a wide range of topics, including birth control, V.D., pregnancy testing, homosexuality, and other matters of a sexual nature.

For those who have made use of our group, please feel free to call or stop by. Lists of the members of our group with phone numbers and room numbers, are available. Our office hours are Monday through Friday in Mather, the infirmary, and all the R.A.'s.

Sincerely,

Sex Crey member of SCA

**Woman Counsels**

To the Editor:

I was distressed to see the publicity in the Long Walk on February 1 in announcing that Candace Lytle, counselor and "Woman Counselor", was to speak that evening. My distress came out that she and others were using the nature of her billing. Seeing the first sign, I would like to thank the members of the "Woman Counsellors", although the chairman of that too would have supported the action of you and your group, and were not disillusioned and apathetic that the artless Counselor." It is the nature of the posters that Ms. Lytle is a "Counselor" to the College Community who wishes to speak with her, and she herself would be concerned if she were consulted only by women. While we are more than pleased that we can consult a female counselor for those women who feel they wish to speak to another person, we will not at the same time do not wish to create a sense of intimidation or discrimination which would prevent men from talking with her as well.

For anyone, Ms. Lytle's office is open for consultations. In the office, no Memorial, and appointments may be scheduled with Counseling Center, counselors secretary at Extension 48.

Sincerely yours,

Rafaelo M. Lee Associate College Counselor & Assistant Professor of Psychology

**Moral Hunger**

To the Editor:

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Suzanne Calis '75

**More Marines**

To the Editor:

In regards to the U.S. Marine Corps' recruitment campaign, I would deny that this country needs an additional 500,000 marines. The ban on the post of the military and the Thin Blue Line at Trinity, but I wish to give special thanks to Dr. Week 77 who has faithfully performed the currensi every Tuesday evening for the Eucharist service. The Life of Jesus was a major article and should not have been. The news of the first time at the summer series of carillon recitals is closer to five or six weeks away. I am delighted she happened to "Woodstock we're not... yet!"

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In light of the continuing discussion over the College's policy on recruiting at Trinity, it may help to review the reasons for permitting it in appropriate cases. Some recent arguments are both philosophical and pragmatic, and they reflect an intensive discussion among undergraduates, faculty, and other members of the College community during 1968-70.

First, Trinity is a tax-exempt institution. Under the law, the College does not take a partisan political position. In many cases, the decision to exclude certain agencies from recruitment would, or could, be construed as a political stand and might, therefore, lead to a challenge to our tax-exempt status and invite politically motivated intrusion.

Second, as an open community the College has long felt that it has an obligation to honor requests from all legal entities to come to the campus to explain to students opportunities for employment. The College does not have the power to visit such requests, but it would find difficult in and among ing gun requests according to some, by the way, the open or it is in effect closed. There is a way of openness the community with respect to the armed services. The do represent a Congress small in activity; they are Federal agencies operating on behalf of this country. However one may regard that they are an impartial stance on public activity, the College is scarcely in a position to deny the armed services access to the campus until it permits other agencies of government, as well as commercial, to come to campus.

Some criticism of the Marines' presence have argued that the institution should take a stance on social, moral, or economic grounds. In such cases, the College should adopt an active policy directed, for example, toward eliminating the military establishment. Not only would this stance bring into question our tax-exempt status, but it would also raise a fundamental issue as to the openness of the academic community. Whereas it remains entirely voluntary and prevents those who might wish to meet with the recruiters on campus to do so. The argument that other opportunities exist to learn about the Marines applies to all companies or agencies which come, as a matter of convenience to students, to the campus.

In practice, as some of us recall from our discussions in 1968, it becomes virtually impossible to determine a consensus on such an issue. Hypothetical examples are often cited, e.g., a recruiting by a lawful entity which shares with an institution even finer than Occam's razor. But more important, the exercise quickly infringes on the principle that this institution retain an impartial stance on public activity. The College position will be interpreted as disapproval of those who believe it necessary to demonstrate their opposition to the presence of arms on campus. Provided that opposition is expressed in a manner which is consistent with the College Regulations, as was the case with the recent demonstration against the presence of Marine recruiters, the College will remain neutral and uphold the rights of expression of all its students. Just as rigorously as it will guard against interference with recruiters, speakers, or others who rightfully are present on the campus.

In closing may I add this thought: as one who believes in the democratic process and in the integrity of this College as a community dedicated to giving meaning and freedom to the human person, I have great faith in our ability to make our views known without infringing the rights of others. That is why we adhere to our present policy.

Theodore D. Lockwood
President

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President Lockwood's engaging account of his trek to Mt. Everest (The Tripod, Feb. 4) has evoked in me several responses which I would like to share.

I first wish to find myself identifying with the hardships of his journey to Nepal. It was not so long ago that I too had to endure the seemingly endless prophylactic regimens which clung to my “little girl stomach,” the inevitable and often debilitating diarrhea, the extreme fatigue, the overwhelming, unyielding desire for a comfortable bed, and the mind-numbing boredom. The Himalayas provide a panorama of natural splendor which arouses a sense of awe and amazement. I must say, however, the majesty of these mountains is in no way diminished by the棵树 rises in question our tax-exempt status, it would also raise a fundamental issue as to the openness of the academic community. Whereas it remains entirely voluntary and prevents those who might wish to meet with the recruiters on campus to do so. The argument that other opportunities exist to learn about the Marines applies to all companies or agencies which come, as a matter of convenience to students, to the campus.

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The value of being in a new city was reinforced by the experience of daily interviews. In order to gain a more concrete perspective on what we were reading and discussing in class, and the activities of various political groups in the Bay Area. We attended meetings of the Speech Movement and the New Left, and engaged in discussions with speakers of the campus movement in this country, the New Left, and with representatives of the student movement in England and Europe. The experience of living in the Bay Area was a crucial concern of such activities.

We also attended political debates, lectures, and movies at Trinity. The feelings of community and solidarity brought about by the exchange of ideas and perspectives, and the experience of community and solidarity, are often of great value to the student and to the community. The opportunity to gain a better perspective of these issues is important.

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Music Review

The Crusaders; Big Fun at the Bushnell

by Glenn A. Woods

On Wednesday last, in the very wake of and acoustically infectious sound of the late Ray Manzarek, The Crusaders, a collection of six first rate musicians, a most engaging orchestra that has been together for almost two decades, opened The Bushnell Memorial, Hartford was blessed with a live performance by The Crusaders. This ensemble of six first rate musicians is led by the incomparable Ray Manzarek, a pianist, keyboardist, composer, and producer, who has been a key figure in the development of raw, earthy, funk jazz. Since their inception in 1963, the Crusaders have been one of the most influential and successful bands in the genre, with a string of hit songs that have become anthems of the 1970s.

The Crusaders were formed in Los Angeles in 1963 by Ray Manzarek, keyboards and vocals; Robbie Krieger, guitar; John Densmore, drums; and John Cameron, bass. The band's name, The Crusaders, was inspired by the title of a novel by Elmore Leonard, which was the same as the title of the band's first album. The band's sound was a fusion of rock and roll, jazz, and blues, and they were known for their energetic and soulful performances.

In this particular performance, the band was playing at a newly renovated The Bushnell, a theater that has been a landmark of Hartford's cultural scene for over a century. The venue was packed with enthusiastic fans, and the energy in the room was palpable. The band started off with a high-energy number, and the audience was immediately drawn into the music. The band's repertoire included a mix of their classic hits, as well as some newer material.

The band's frontman, Ray Manzarek, was in top form, his keyboard, piano, and organ work providing the backbone of the band's sound. Robbie Krieger was also in fine form, his guitar playing adding a layer of complexity and depth to the music. John Densmore and John Cameron were equally impressive, with their drumming and bass playing providing a solid foundation for the band.

The band's performance was a testament to their enduring popularity and influence. The Crusaders have been a mainstay of the soul and funk music scene for over half a century, and their music continues to be celebrated for its raw, emotional power. The band's message of unity, peace, and love has resonated with fans around the world, and their music remains a touchstone of the 1970s.

In conclusion, The Crusaders' performance at The Bushnell was a truly memorable experience. The band's music is a powerful reminder of the enduring appeal of soul and funk music, and their message of unity and love continues to inspire fans of all ages. For anyone who appreciates the power of music to unite and inspire, The Crusaders' performance at The Bushnell is not to be missed.

Restaurant Review

Exquisite Dining at the Corner House

by The Dining-Out Duo

This week we took a trip to one of the most renowned restaurants in the Hartford area, The Corner House, located in Farmington at the intersection of Routes 4 and 6. This restaurant, which has been in operation since 1950, is renowned for its fine dining and impeccable service. We were immediately greeted by various waiters and waitresses. The service was excellent, and we were immediately seated at a table in the restaurant that sur- passed the quality of the food or the enjoyment of the evening. The evening was truly delightful.

We began our dinner with the "first offering," a choice of appetizer or soup. We tried the chef's choice of appetizer, a large portion of a smooth liver and pork forcemont, and manhattan clam chowder which was freshly made and served piping hot. Both were excellent choices for a delightful introduction. The appetizers were delicious. The tossed salad, with fresh greens, was topped with sliced tomatoes and cucumber. The dressings - homemade French and Italian - were both outstanding. Our entrees followed. From the menu, we chose the "Bird and Game" which came cradled most generously topped (50%.) Flamed at the table in cagoule and topped with orange slices and a sauce resembling "The Far Away" was tender and quite a delight. Chosen from the "Four Corners of the Globe" was twin tenderloins of beef with sauce ranch - a light brown sauce. The dish was also served from directly in front of us and included a delightfully unexpected surprise - a selection among the most tender we have had anywhere (due to the high quality, not artificial tenderization.) Without exaggeration the beef could be cut with a fork.

Finally the dessert was rolled up from the menu, this selection ranged from fresh strawberrie to chocolate. We tried the chocolate mouse and a rich French cake. The mouse had bits of chocolate and a smooth texture. We also tried this French cake. The cake was good but not extraordinary. Particularly for those who are looking for soft and sweet first course and private booths the Corner House would not be a choice. In the end, we were satisfied with our choices and would recommend The Corner House to anyone looking for a memorable dining experience.

Record Review

Other Voices: The Beginning of the End of the Doors

by Reynolds Onderdonk

Following Jim Morrison's death - or disappearance - in the early 1970s, the Doors failed to create any genuine connection with Hartford's indifference to The Doors. Their last several albums, "Stomp and Burn" and "L.A. Woman" were not well received, and the band failed to engage the audience. The quality of the group's recent work has not been up to par, and their latest effort, "The Drummer's Apprentice," is no exception.

The album opens with the title track, a slow, acoustic ballad that serves as an introduction to the rest of the album. The band's sound is more commercial and less experimental than on their previous albums, and the lyrics are more introspective and personal. The album includes a variety of styles, from rock and roll to blues and soul, and the band's signature sound is still evident.

In conclusion, "The Drummer's Apprentice" is a mediocre effort by a band that has fallen into a rut. The album fails to capture the raw energy and creativity that defined the Doors' earlier work, and it is unlikely to capture the attention of fans who were drawn to the band's unique sound and style. However, for those who appreciate their more introspective and personal side, "The Drummer's Apprentice" may offer some satisfying moments. Overall, it is a disappointing effort that fails to live up to the legacy of the Doors.
I didn’t know the guitar could do that!

by Elizabeth Lancaft

It was encouraging to see the Friendship Chapel filled for the classical guitar recital on Sunday, February 9 sponsored by Students for Music at Trinity. David Leisner, a Wescleyan undergraduate, is a very sensitive and mature musician with disarming stage presence. There were many who came who were not previously guitar enthusiasts. “Gosh! I didn’t know that the guitar could do that.” The guitar alone cannot—it is the combination of guitar and artist.

Mr. Leisner’s radiant personality, combined with the acoustics of the Friendship Chapel, enabled the sound to completely envelop the listener. He gave a daring performance and on the whole it was well executed. Mr. Leisner plays with great facility and control.

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The recital began with Luis Milan’s “Paraon 02.” He played this in a bit of an unorthodox fashion by using a capo. This gave the guitar a sound more like that of a lute, for which the piece was written. A capo will yield a crisper tone. Its use is gaining recognition among classical guitarists but is still somewhat of a rare sight.

The use of rasgado (sweeping of the strings with the thumb to produce a rapid arpeggio), and the guitar as percussion were more interesting also. They seemed to release energy that had been pent up inside the guitar. The use of guitar as percussion opens up a wide range of expression.

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I found the blend of organ and trumpet quite appealing, as the steps used by Miss Gates were of a soft, accompanying nature. Last reports of Krieger and Denham have it that they are members of The Butts Band, now on a rapid-trip into oblivion.

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Photo by Margie Johnson
B-Ball Whips Wesleyan
by Bob Rosenfeld

The Freshman basketball team rebounded from its loss to the #15 Wesleyan Bulldogs two weeks ago with a convincing 73-68 victory at home over the #20 Trinity Bantams last Saturday afternoon. The Bantams, whose record now stands at 6-12, entered this contest sporting a losing streak of five games. Trinity, with only a 3-9 mark, was led by a very successful open period, scoring 21 out of the first 26 points to put the contest out of reach early on. Trinity-Pauling (8-1) all

In other action, the freshmen wrestling team defeated the #11 Wilkes-Barre in a fierce dual meet battle, winning 56-36 with 11 pins and 10 decisions. The Bantam grapplers' record now stands at 4-7. The only bright spot for the Bantams was the win by default and Johnson against the #15 Princeton. The team has a lot to look forward to next year. That is because there is a substantial number of freshmen and sophomores. The only Bantam events, the long jump, which was won by Adam Steward, and the mile relay team was second. The only Bantam events with a chance for a victory were the discus and the sprint relay.

Indoor Track Cold

by Ken Fenswog

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Falls to Williams and Princeton

Squash Repeats 5-4 Win Over Amherst

by Charlie Stewart

As the Trinity squash saga continues, the Bantams find themselves with a creditable record of 4-7 after the season's final home tournament. In the 5-4 Twin Valley title, the Bantams managed to put together another five points in one game. Some spectacular play, in the gallery dealt the first set, as the Williams Bantams managed to win the last 5-4 victory at 73-68. Once again Trinity was able to beat Amherst 5-4. The team did what they had to do to dispose of Amherst, winning all three matches. Trinity managed but fourth place, while the Williams match, won, 7-2, and the Princeton victory, 7-2, was a result of playing 8 points better than the Bantams. Final score was 165-115. Trinity scored while losing only to Princeton's 8-1. The Bantams managed to beat Amherst 5-4. We have had a successful open period, which has been a battle against the #15 Wesleyan Bulldogs two weeks ago with a convincing 73-68 victory at home over the #20 Trinity Bantams last Saturday afternoon. The Bantams, whose record now stands at 6-12, entered this contest sporting a losing streak of five games. Trinity, with only a 3-9 mark, was led by a very successful open period, scoring 21 out of the first 26 points to put the contest out of reach early on. Trinity-Pauling (8-1) all

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Sokolosky Leads Basketball's Streak

by Mike Theobald

After a disastrous start, which had the Trinity basketball team positioned to finish the season in fourth place with a 1-21 record, the team turned its season around. Winning all seven home games with a final record of 9-11, the team continued its success this past weekend against Radcliffe (6-1), and Wesleyan (9-3). The team traveled to Harvard's courts last Friday night for a double-match first team game and lost to the Cardinal 18-3 in the period. "He game was the shooting, as Trinity missed several free throws and Wesleyan sank three in a row," said David Weselcouch. The home team led by only two, 5-3, in the second half, but Wesleyan went on to take the victory for Trinity. The Bantams came home to face Bowdoin last Saturday, easily defeated Bowdoin 84-66. Sokolosky had 18 of his game high 23 points and scored 18 points on three of the seven free throw shots. The Bantams met a weak Yale team on Saturday. The Yale defense was weaker as the Bantams scored five goals to Nichols' one. With only 0.38 seconds left on the clock, John Gates scored in the last minute to grab a 7-6 victory over the Bulldogs. The Bantam basketball team has staged a remarkable turnaround, winning five of their last six games and their last two in succession. Here is action in their win against rival Wesleyan.

Ladies Squash Sweeps Three

by Stuart Lovejoy

During the first week of the open period, the women's squash team continued its success in defeating Wesleyan (7-0), Radcliffe (6-1), and Wesleyan (6-1). The Bantams have averaged 24 "points a game during this streak. Sokolosky had 18 of his game high 23 points and scored 18 points on three of the seven free throw shots. The Bantams met a weak Yale team on Saturday. The Yale defense was weaker as the Bantams scored five goals to Nichols' one. With only 0.38 seconds left on the clock, John Gates scored in the last minute to grab a 7-6 victory over the Bulldogs. The Bantam basketball team has staged a remarkable turnaround, winning five of their last six games and their last two in succession. Here is action in their win against rival Wesleyan.

Skaters Battling To Surpass 500 Mark

Doug Hamill took a pass from Peter Taussig and skated away with it, putting it into the net with 7:53 remaining to grab the lead in the last five minutes with Cleary put in his second period goal. The away game against Babson was won 6-3 with a 31-point performance by Brad Moore who was too much for the Babson defense. The women's basketball team has staged a remarkable turnaround, winning five of their last six games and their last two in succession. Here is action in their win against rival Wesleyan.

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Henry Finkenstaedt | D | 12 | 4 | 17 | 11 | 14 |
Peter Milliken | L/F | 12 | 4 | 17 | 11 | 14 |
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Morris Stroud | L/F | 12 | 4 | 17 | 11 | 14 |
Nick Braden | L/F | 12 | 4 | 17 | 11 | 14 |
Duffy Shea | L/F | 12 | 4 | 17 | 11 | 14 |
Rick Kingsley | L/F | 12 | 4 | 17 | 11 | 14 |
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Although Trinity suffered three penalties in the third period, they managed to score two more goals. Goaltender Ghrisky turned in another outstanding performance as Nichols scored only once in the third period. Gaunted Ghrisky also added 12 and Dave Weselcouch on good passing play left a wide 8-3 goal on the Bantams.

The Bantams met a weak Yale team on Saturday, but lost to the Bulldogs 6-4. Scoring four goals in the second period to put them second to put them second to good. Alan Plough and Mark Cleary each scored double figures, but Yale also picked up two goals. The Bantam offense was stronger in the first half, Trinity led by only two, 5-3, in the second half, but Wesleyan went on to take the victory for Trinity. The Bantams came home to face Bowdoin last Saturday, easily defeated Bowdoin 84-66. Sokolosky had 18 of his game high 23 points and scored 18 points on three of the seven free throw shots. The Bantams met a weak Yale team on Saturday. The Yale defense was weaker as the Bantams scored five goals to Nichols' one. With only 0.38 seconds left on the clock, John Gates scored in the last minute to grab a 7-6 victory over the Bulldogs. The Bantam basketball team has staged a remarkable turnaround, winning five of their last six games and their last two in succession. Here is action in their win against rival Wesleyan.

Long Thursday

The Trinity hockey team split four games since February 13 and emerged with an 8-6 record, placing them fifth in the Division 3 standings. In the ECAC poll, Mark Cleary and Peter Taussig led the team in scoring. Although Trinity suffered an 8-3 loss to Nichols, the Bantams have averaged 24 "points a game during this streak. Sokolosky had 18 of his game high 23 points and scored 18 points on three of the seven free throw shots. The Bantams met a weak Yale team on Saturday. The Yale defense was weaker as the Bantams scored five goals to Nichols' one. With only 0.38 seconds left on the clock, John Gates scored in the last minute to grab a 7-6 victory over the Bulldogs.

Sports Briefs

Trinity students will have the opportunity of seeing the opening night of the Arena World Cup Tennis Tournament on March 8 at 2:30, discount. The World Cup, which also top players in this year's tournament against Australia's best, was formerly held at the Ferris Athletic Center, but this year it will be held in Hartford's new Civic Center. John Newcombe, Ki Djuric of Australia, and John McEnroe have been expected to lead Australia's slate, while Stan Smith and Arthur Ashe are expected to represent the United States. $5.50 seat will sell for $5.50 seats for $5.50. These discount tickets will be on sale Wednesday, February 28th from 1-4 p.m. at the Ferris Athletic Center ticket office. Intramural Director Norm Grad announced that the late 1983-84 intramural sports program will be held on the first of March. All those interested in submitting a team, including freshmen, must submit their applications by 12 p.m. on February 27th. He will attempt to arrange a swimming new sports team for each team. He will also accept the best teams in the state. On the lighter side... A come from behind effort by Charlie Stewart gave Trinity a 5-4 win over Bowdoin. With the win, Trinity moved back into second place behind Nichols. In a 12-point match, "Beavers" continued to dominate, and rallied to a 12-10 win. After all played, Herb Blake and Mike Glick accounted for Trinity's other two wins, while Sarah Hornback and John Gates were the losers.