The TRINITY TRIPPOD

Vol. LXVI, Issue 14
TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT
January 25, 1983

Trinity To Aid Hartford State Tech

by College News Bureau

Trinity College has received two foundation grants for a project that will increase minority enrollments at neighboring Hartford State Tech College. The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving has granted $74,670 for the project, and the Eversworth Charitable Foundation has awarded $10,000. The three year project will be directed by Rafael Papa of Glastonbury, director of minority affairs at Hartford State Technical College, who has worked for several years with minority and foreign students in Hartford and elsewhere.

The purpose of the program is to attract minorities to Hartford State Technical College, leading to employment as engineering technicians in Connecticut business and industry. In addition to recruiting, Papa will also provide support services to the minority students. These include helping students find financial aid, providing remedial help to overcome poor or inadequate preparation; improving educational attitudes and aspirations, and improving English language skills.

According to HSTC President Kenneth E. DeLege, Hartford State Technical College is located near Hartford State Technical College in the city's South End, became involved in planning the project in one of the most economically depressed minority area of the city. "We hope that as a result of these grants, the atmosphere will be changed for the better, and that more minorities will take advantage of the opportunities we offer," he said.

Trinity College, which is located near Hartford State Technical College in the city's South End, became involved in planning the project and is seeking outside funding. The college will work with Papa and others at the State Technical College in the administration of the program over the next three years. According to President English, "Trinity is happy to be able to help meet a need of a neighboring community."
**Announcements**

### Academic Deadlines

Tuesday, February 1 is the last day to add courses and to Drop without DEBT record. It is also the last day to choose a course Pass/Fail.

### Committee for Change at Trinity

Anyone interested in assisting in the deletion of CCAT's wide ideas or ener? Our plans right now include issuing Silences and re-organizing Free University. We also want to initiate a series of Cave discussions concerning possible social alternatives to fraternities. If you're interested or if you have any issues, please contact either Michael at Box 418 or at 246-3008 or Tricia at Box 12 or at 246-8497.

### Computer Workshop

On Wednesday, January 26, IEEE will present the “Under $500 Home Computer Workshop” in McCook Auditorium at 7 p.m. There will be several workshops, including information on ASNC, and discussion of computer anxiety. Tim Sinclair, Commodore 64, VIC 20, and Atari home computers will be demonstrated, and their representatives will be on hand. Door prizes will be awarded. The cost of this workshop is $5.

### ConnPRG

The first ConnPRG local board meeting will be tonight at 8 p.m. in Laffey. Please contact either Bob for the semester, especially Earthweek, will be discussed. All are welcome.

### Dance Club

This Wednesday, January 26, the Trinity Dance Club will hold its first meeting of the semester in Septry Hall, at 4:15 p.m. Come and learn some of the latest in The Dance Club, find out what is being planned for the spring, and how you can join. A short introduction session will follow for anyone interested, so dress to move!

### Exhibits Sculpture

From January 17 to February 4, the Audio Center will house a sculpture exhibit by Eric Nelson. From January 24 to January 30, an exhibition of Robert W. Halle's called Mixed Media will be in the Audio Center.

### Foreign Study Information

General Information Meetings

For those considering foreign study during either term or the entire academic year 1983-84, there will be general information meetings in Alumni Lounge on the following days:

- **Friday, January 28, 1:30 p.m.**
- **Tuesday, February 1, 11:00 a.m.**
- **Wednesday, February 9, 1:00 p.m.**
- **Monday, February 14, 4:00 p.m.**

Before coming to any of these meetings (each meeting is identical), the students and others need attend only one, please only one packet of five sheets (headed by the “blue sheet”) in the Office of Foreign Study Advising, Alumni Hall. Please fill out and bring to the meeting the “Information Form for Students Considering Foreign Study” from this packet.

### Durham University

Study for os’s junior year at Durham University in England is one of the very best foreign study opportunities available to Trinity College students. Anyone interested is encouraged to read the material in the Durham student brochure, available in the Office of Foreign Study Advising (Williams 118). Applications must be completed by Friday, February 4, 1983, for the 1983-84 academic year (only fully enrolled academic year is accepted).

### University of East Anglia

Trinity’s exchange with the University of East Anglia allows the submission of one or two applications for East Anglia. Anyone interested is encouraged to read the material in the brochures about the University of East Anglia. Anyone interested in applying must have a minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.0. Since one's entire year of study is in only one discipline, anyone interested in advanced preparation and an average in the discipline to be pursued. Information about the University of East Anglia can be obtained by contacting the Office of Foreign Study Advising. Information about the application process.

### Internships

Interested in an internship in Congregational, Executive, Judicial, offices or other organizations in Washington, D.C.? Contact the University’s internship program, the Washington Center, 1705 Defiance Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 or call (202) 659-8510. The application deadline for the 1983-84 internship program is March 1, 1983, and for the 1983 Fall Semester, April 15, 1983.

### Lectures

Greenberg Lectures

The last lecture in the Greenberg lecture series on Jewish Contributions to Western Civilization will take place on February 2, 1983 at 8 p.m. The title, “Living in America: American Jewry from the First to the Fourth Generation” will be given by Professor Marshall Sklar, Director of the Center for Modern Jewish Studies, Brandeis University. The location has been changed from the previously announced Life Sciences Center Auditorium to the Washington Room, Mother Campus Center.

### Economics

On Monday, January 31, Professor Robert Nozick of Harvard University will present a lecture titled “An Introduction to the Market System.” The lecture, which is open to the public, will be in Art Center at 8 p.m.

### Photo Club

For any interested in joining the Trinity Photo Club, there will be an organizational meeting on Tuesday, January 24 at 7 p.m. in Alumni Lounge. All those interested are encouraged to attend. For further information, please contact Alex Banker at Box 14.

### Tutoring Program

Make a friend! Be a tutor! The McDonough Elementary School is looking for Trinity students to tutor children in kindergarten through sixth grade for one hour a week. The day and subject matter are up to you. It’s fun, rewarding, and it gets you involved in the Hartford Community. Come to our meeting on Tuesday, January 24 or 25 at 3:30 in West Academic Center. For more information, please contact Katie York, Box 1070; Barbara Siebel, Box 987; or Doug Burbank, Box 1992.

### Russian Courses

Students are invited to consider two Russian courses offered in Trinity Term by the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures, but taught entirely in English. They are Russian 225, Soviet Literature, and Russian 250, Tolstoy, both taught by Professor Djaparidze. It is not too late to sign up.

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Trinity Faculty Members Receive Consortium Grants

Three faculty members and a number of the library staff at Trinity have been awarded grants for interinstitutional projects by the Greater Hartford Consortium for Higher Education. Judy Dvorin has received consortium support for the development of a course in Western dance history which was awarded a consortium grant for a colloquium on the Mamluk art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. The conference will feature national environmental administrators and representatives of industry, academia, the media, and environmental organizations. In addition to the Consortium grant, the conference planners have also received a grant from the University Research Institute of Connecticut.

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Andrew Gold, Director of Urban and Environmental Studies, together with faculty members from the Hartford Graduate Center, Saint Joseph College and the University of Hartford, proposed that the Consortium sponsor a one-day conference on "Environmental Education for the Future," on March 5, 1983. Planned for college and high school teachers and students, the conference will feature national environmental administrators and representatives of industry, academia, the media, and environmental organizations. In addition to the Consortium grant, the conference planners have also received a grant from the University Research Institute of Connecticut.

Trinity Library on April 19, 1983.

This is the third year of the Consortium small grants program. A total of sixty-one faculty and staff members have been awarded grants over the three-year period. Projects must involve two or more member colleges. Applications are reviewed by the Consortium Council, a representative group of faculty and administrators. Trinity members of the Council are Mary Jane Burcher, Professor of Mathematics; Albert Gustafsson, Professor of Political Science; and Anne Zartarian, Director of Financial Aid.

NOTES

Date:______

GUESS WHAT?

I AID NOt l\A\D UUOG NEGS AS \t $1.90

AND

STill Has

Ski Team

Raffle Ticket for

Happy Hour Prices

AFTER 9:00 PM

752 Main Street At Central Row, Hartford, Connecticut For Reservations Dial: 203-A Hold-up

- Park ALL EVENING at One Financial Plaza (Gold Building garage) with our validation.

Excavation continues on Mather foundation.

Phi Beta Kappas Named

Eleven seniors were inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, the scholastic honor society at Trinity. The students were Dana Alice Anderson, Mark Jay Bransky, Glenn Edward Hauser, Jr., Julie Melissa Hucks, Allen Nicholas Lepore, Lisa Anne Nebbia, Carole Joan Pelletier, Lorenzo Pinto, Andre Edward Robatino, Jonathan Charles Sproul, and Anne Frances Zinkin.

United Way of the Capital Area

Stated that he expects the white room to remain chilly, noisy and dusty. According to Asmus, the Pub will remain in operation throughout the renovation this semester. He did note that it will be open on Wednesday and Thursday only. Full service and pitchers will be served and entertainment will be featured at least once a week.

Downstairs in Mather, the Cave is operating without a ceiling. Because of this, Asmus expects the noise level to be louder as there is no buffer. The serving area of the Cave has been pushed approximately five feet from the back wall. The area behind the bar is now being excavated and will eventually serve as catering storage.

As part of the fire prevention system a fire standpipe has been installed. The empty black pipe running up to the ceiling in the building is a permanent addition. Should there be a fire the fire department can hook up a fire hose to this pipe and extinguish a fire anywhere in the building.

As large trucks and loaded construction apparatus are not easily maneuverable, students who park on Summit Street or in the loading area behind Mather should be cautious.

Grants To Aid Minorities

continued from page 1 college, and at the same time help meet the educational needs of minorities in our city. We are grateful to the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving and the Ensworth Charitable Foundation for their support of this project," said Irwin.

The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, one of the largest community foundations in the nation, makes grants to charitable organizations to meet the educational, medical, social welfare, cultural and civic needs of the people of Hartford and the 28 contiguous cities and towns. Ensworth Charitable Foundation, established in 1949 by the late Ant- anywhere in the building.

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Students Abroad: Spring 1983

Editor's Note: The following is a partial list of students studying abroad during the Spring 1983 term and their addresses. The list will be continued throughout the semester.

ACKERMAN, Marc '84
British & European Studies
Group/London

ADLER, Joseph '84

ATHANS, Marego '84

AUSTIN, Laura '84
British & European Studies
Group/London

BARACH, Daniel '84

BARHYDT, Caroline '84
Beaver CCEA/Univ. of East Anglia
School of English & American Studies
University Plain
Norwich, Norfolk NR4 7TJ
ENGLAND

BEASER, CCEA/INSTEP
26, Egerton Gardens
London SW3 2BP, ENGLAND

BELCHER, Martha '84
Beaver CCEA/London

BELL, John '84
Beaver INSTEP
London SW3 2BP, ENGLAND

BELCHER, Martha '84
c/o Study in Greece
1 Neufonos Street
Athens 50, GREECE

BELCHER, Martha '84
Beaver CCEA/London

BELCHER, Martha '84
c/o Study in Greece
1 Neufonos Street
Athens 50, GREECE

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TRY writing for the

NEW IMPROVED

PACKED WITH MORE POWER TO GET DOWN TO THE DIRT

NEW IMPROVED MEETING TIME:

SUNDAY NIGHTS 7:00

Basement Jackson Hall

(Right Next To The Laundry Room)
Thank God for vacations!

Nothing like a good four week break to settle your nerves after spending the last (45 hours) of the term doing all that work you should have been doing months ago.

But this all history now and we enter the new year invigorated after a relaxing vacation in Vermont, Florida, or maybe Aruba. That is, of course, if we didn’t have to fuss with just paying for all these books.

Or, for that matter, if we spent our time worrying about grades. Nothing like that unexpected low mark to put things in perspective, eh?

Perspective is an interesting concept, you know. People talk all the time about putting things in perspective. Here’s a perspective:

Did you know that there are at least four billion suns in the Milky Way. Our sun and its planets, including the earth, are just one of those billions. And yet, our most powerful telescopes can see the incredibly large pinwheel of the Milky Way, spinning slowly around at about a million miles an hour.

And yet, the Milky Way is only one galaxy among many. How many? Billions and billions, these being millions of light years apart! Our own galaxy is part of a planetary system gathered together in the unbelievable large pinwheel of the Milky Way, spinning slowly around at about a million miles an hour.

That is what it will take for you to think rationally, to answer responsibly, and to avoid the provocative and unproductive sense of grievance.

To take as a starting point that old saw that how you react to adversity is what counts — and to frame it so that you and your adversaries acted on principle — which is not the same as asking you to adopt that principle out of hand — will ensure that the argument goes forward on the issues; it will help you to consider the moral of your adversary’s principles, and to weigh them with clarity, in a broader context than self-interest alone would suggest. Above all, it will help you to understand that it is not you, but some of the things that you stand for, that have been repudiated.

Some of the things:

1. There is a wide range of criticisms leveled against you, and different members of the Faculty attack differing degrees of importance to them.

For my own part, I thought that I could never condemn you for seeking “love, truth, and honesty,” for promoting personal ideas anchored in a sense of the broader needs of mankind. But for me, 1 think, you need natural attraction, not an organizational structure. For ruin and honesty, you need openness and the ups and downs of real life, not secrecy and self-determining criteria of exclusivity.

And who among us could find the brotherhood admirable, if it were reduced to the outcome of genetic manipulation? The challenge is to come to feel a familial toward the sometimes obnoxious little tyke that the simple processes of nature send our way, rather than toward individuals specifically selected because they conform to our specifications. In real life, lovers and friends have to learn to value one another because they are different, not because they are similar. If an honest blend of self-respect and mutual respect is to matter in a given relationship, we must try not to engineer the situation, for that would be like play- ing with a stacked deck. Of course we must play to win; but we can begin by taking people as they are, rather than artificially surrounding ourselves with those who match our preconceptions and perversities.

When I discussed some of these questions with one of your brothers, he found my attitude “paro- nialistic.” I found it odd that someone who believes in fraternity should be so ready to con- demn paternal concern, but in any event such is far from the nature of my concern for you today. I have more than enough to do with my own children to be tempted to adopt you too. It is true that there has been talk of late of a return on the Faculty’s part to the role of loco parentis, but I doubt that this is what either we or you want. But I see nothing wrong with my considering you in loco amici, and it is in that spirit that I approach the subject.

I have, frankly, too much faith in you to believe that the decent and humble you are willing for are the hostages of an organizational machinery. I am certain that the faults I find in you are nurtured by that structure.

I challenge you to have the courage to stand for your ideals in the rough and tumble of natural evolution. It is a tough raggedy road that is selected — relationships. I challenge you to invest your values in the unpredictable and sometimes fragile domain of authentic relationships, not those brought about with your self-interest. You will feel more comfortable with, but those that the ego and the real life environment with. What blossoms will, I assure you, be the harder for you.

Sincerely,

K. Lloyd-Jones
Dear Dr. Scheible,

Regarding President English's letter, it seems to me that he was not referring to the alumni opinion on the retention of Trinity's fraternity-sorority "territory" system, but was referring to the alumni opinion on the retention of the fraternities and sororities. If the alumni do not want these organizations to be retained, then the president, who is the leader of the institution, has a responsibility to respect the alumni opinion. If the alumni do want these organizations to be retained, then the president, who is the leader of the institution, has a responsibility to support the alumni opinion.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Dear Dr. Scheible,

I was very interested in your letter to the Alumni Council. I agree with your statement that the fraternity-sorority "territory" system is a "social institution" and that it is not for the fraternities and sororities to determine what is best for the University. I also agree with your statement that the fraternity-sorority "territory" system is a "social institution" and that it is not for the fraternities and sororities to determine what is best for the University.

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Sincerely,

[Signature]
Editor's note — For the past ten years, Associate Professors James West and Samuel Kassow have led trips from Trinity to the Soviet Union. This year, West and twenty Soviet people, along with a contingent from Drew University, toured the USSR from January 2-18. The trip enabled the students, most of whom have a strong background in Russian and/or area studies to enhance their understanding of Russia, past and present.

1. The train ride from Helsinki to Leningrad was one of the strangest experiences, perhaps because it was the anticipation of crossing the border that I remember so well. Soon after we left the Finnish border, the train slowed considerably. It was only four o'clock but already it was pitch black outside. As we passed by the custom agents, all dressed in dark uniforms and lined up to board the train, we all jumped back from the window. The inspection was very burdensome. We had to leave the compartment, and the customs agent proceeded to call in my one suitcase, which we could open our luggage. Meanwhile, other agents checked the train—from the corridors to the window sills—with ladders and flashlights.

2. The first town we entered in Russia was Vyborg, where we were allowed on Russian soil for the first time. We waited here for our passports. Right in the middle of the square of this provincial town was a large two-story orange and yellow painting of Lenin. It seemed that all around me I was reminded of the authority of the guards and of the state. It was a frightening feeling, but one which lessened as my stay in Russia lengthened.

3. Some Harsh Reality

by Mike Oxman

On the streets of Leningrad I met two young Russian men who looked me in the eye for dinner and a bottle of vodka. The conversation which followed in the restaurant centered on the subject. The first topic was peace. We all decided that there should be no war and that everyone in the world should get together and drink vodka. They chose began to ask how much money my family made. As snow snowed, they made only $15 per month. But they do not have to pay much for housing. At this time, the rent was $150 per month. But they do not have to pay much for housing. At this time, the rent was $150 per month.

1. A Better Way For Third World

by Daniel Green

I realized that there were more opportunities to be made to third world nations. Historically, the standard of living in Russia seemed closer to that of India than that of the U.S., and this became more apparent to me as I watched my two friends. They were embarrassed and apologetic, I finally got out of the hotel and my face was covered with snow. I gave up. Sonia asked if I had ever left my hotel room. I had been told that trading was a difficult job. I told her that I didn't know when or where I could meet them. They noticed that I was frightened and asked and I didn't want to go back to the hotel, so I asked for a price of $100 and I was so scared that I was not afraid. Although I later admitted that I should have told the customs agent the truth that I had tried to talk to Russian politics, and Ronald Reagan, for an hour — our studies, our papers, and in other parts of the Soviet Union — and in other parts of the Soviet Union — were amazing. One particularly hilarious sight was a rock'n'roll band in the nightclub of one of the clubs, which was filled with members of our group and I went to the nightclub on our last night in Leningrad. There I saw the band performing the Beatles' "Rock'n'Roll." Although the singer's English was nowhere near as good as my Russian accent (and the fact that he seemed to be singing without understanding the meaning of the words) made the performance seem ludicrous.

2. A Type Of Surveillance

by Riahi Levine

I asked myself, after about three days in Russia, have I been watched? Have I been followed? I had any attention, other than that given by our Intourist guides, been paid to me at all? I felt something more like regret than relief at the realization that relative to being in the Soviet Union, things were pretty normal. Not only were my KGB dreams shattered, there was no snow.

Two days before we left Moscow, Mason and I visited a woman who has been watching four years for her visa application to be approved. We had a very nice time. I mentioned that I had brought along my parents' Polariod camera. She had never seen one and didn't really believe they worked. We went into the living room; the and Mason stood together while I took out the Polariod. It didn't work. Embarrassed and apologetic, I finally gave up. Sonia asked if I had ever left it in my hotel room. I knew I had at least on one day. I wondered if the maid or someone had taken it all. Sonia said "Not the maid." I couldn't even say "oh." Perhaps this made such an impression on me because it was my first one on one encounter with a Soviet. Furthermore, everything Sonia said disagreed with our very guided tour of the Soviet Union.

Dreams:Life In the West

by Laura Ramsay

At the Russian Museum in Leningrad I was walking with a friend. We were laughing and joking when a young student of English came over. He was very impressed with our outwardly expressed happiness, which is not part of the Russian way of life. We were impressed with his impeccable English. He was even familiar with nuances of American slang. But the most lasting impression of our conversation was when he talked about going to his home that was 50 kilometers northeast of Moscow. His home was about 30 kilometers from the village and then to the transportation home, so he would walk through the woods. He said that to make the snow easier his feet would endlessly crunching on the snow, he would speak to himself in English and dream about the West.
Winter Impressions

A State Dept. View

by Douglas Gess

While in Moscow we were fortunate enough to meet Russ Sveda, a Foreign Service officer assigned to the American embassy in Moscow as the deputy science officer. Not only did he give us frozen pizza, but gave us some of his ideas on the Soviets, with whom he must deal each day.

His apartment building, though built only three years ago, looks twenty years old, the fixtures broken, the plaster cracked. Fortunately, the Americans remodeled the apartment itself. Russ turns on the stereo when he has visitors to make conversation inaudible to the bugs he believes have been planted in his apartment. A huge poster of Napoleon graces his living room wall. "Do you know why I have this picture on the wall?" he asks. "Because he burned Moscow to the ground."

Sveda’s view of the Soviets is not simplistic, but the frustration their obstinacy causes him leaves little outlet but cynicism. Recently, Russ has been working with Chinese and European diplomats to convince the Soviets to release information about the Cosmos 1042 satellite, which is expected to enter the earth’s atmosphere in the next few days. He says that if the USSR does not publish the weight and size of the satellite, then scientists will be able to predict exactly when the debris will land. Despite Soviet reluctance to cooperate on this matter, Russ also points out instances in which the Soviets seek American cooperation.

Sveda cites a Soviet doctor who has developed an operation to eradicate nearsightedness, and has performed thousands of such operations successfully in the last twenty years. Although Russ has been trying, he is finding the US governement unreceptive to this miraculous development. Nonetheless, he hopes to initiate US-Soviet research on further use of the artificial heart.

Sveda’s job gives him a close look at the basics of the Soviet economy. The outlook is bleak. Firstly, he notes that Russia’s mildest winter in forty years threatens to ruin the Soviet’s crop of eye which relies on snow to grow effectively. He mentions also that because the Soviets merely skim off the top of each well, rather than developing each site to the fullest, they are unable to extend dependence within ten years.

Sveda expresses disbelief regarding the CIA’s recent report which announced that the Soviet Union’s GNP rose four per cent last year, contending that the Soviet standard of living has not risen in the last ten years. As an example, he cited a Soviet official who told him that the standard of living for all classes has actually declined in the last few years. Furthermore, Sveda notes that the Soviet’s economic problems stem from two areas. Firstly, because they have an industrial economy, trying to meet basic needs for steel and food, while the West has solved these problems and is now dealing with high technology and information, the Soviets are having a hard time competing. Secondly, because the Soviets devote so much manpower and resources to arm production, they suffer in the area of commercial trade. For these reasons, he states, the Soviets will never agree to President Reagan’s “zero option” for arms reduction. To concede would be to express the idea that the entire Soviet economy functions in vain. Like most experts, Sveda contends that the US cannot hope to subdue the Soviets by economic means, for they have a unique ability to “lighten their belts” and endure.

Red Square under Lights

by John Wilson

As I walked up the last steps out of the Moscow metro station, Red Square stood straight ahead. Two indispensable facts are in the middle of Red Square — the very heart of modern Russia. The Kremlin wall, Lenin’s mausoleum, GUM (the central state department store) and St. Basil’s cathedral all surround the square. Perhaps an inch of new-fallen snow rested on the cobblestones. Seven large snow plows ronded around the square, as Russians wearing long dark coats and fur hats scurried to get out of the way. Red Square at night is almost magical; I was awe-struck. Lenin’s tomb and the wall of the Kremlin were bathed in light. Standing out brilliantly against the black night sky was a large red Soviet flag, flying high from somewhere inside the Kremlin.

As I walked around the square, one building captured my eye and attention immediately: St. Basil’s cathedral. Built by Ivan the Terrible, the building is a truly remarkable sight. The brightly colored, onion-shaped domes looked positively unreal. It was thought the comparison was a "gingerbread house, elaborately decorated and with a layer of snow at the base."

The evening at Red Square was coming to a close, however, the magical and powerful image of Red Square at night is not something one forgets quickly.

The Words are Unspoken

by Laura Ramsey

A family we visited included a grandmother, her daughter and her nephew. The nephew said that his aunt was fearful of speaking candidly, because she saw her brother taken away one day after a knock on the door; the era of the Stalin purges is fresh in her mind. But, her daughter didn’t live during the Stalin era, and was not afraid of relating her thoughts in private. At first, I thought this might create a tension in the relationship between the generations of the mother and the daughter. I was, however, also told that many things are left unaided but are understood implicitly.

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I am tired, Teddy. I am fighting so alone, quiet, writing, same shaped here as in Mom's bay, twice. This is my dance alone. I toss my lighter, lose balance and piano. The performance I ask if she remembers the contest, I am telling everyone. •-•-•-•-•-•-•-•

Residence at Trinity. ••;>.,-•:;,• Triumip Tripod January 25, 1983

by Jennifer Wolfe

"When I was a freshman I took a poetry workshop. Eager as always, I volunteered to read one of my poems. I remember one line from it—it was cut to ribbons. There were about twenty-five lines in it, and so- some cut it down to three—and said they thought it worked well as a haiku!" Teddy Lord

She has been driving for weeks in quick soil, she is reaching hard now for someone I call Mom, I yell at Julia. I need a hug and then bend, soft- sonorous melodies. Concentrating approach to Beethoven's high-strung state affected a tacit approval to a warm air. She is reaching hard now driving for weeks.

"Well," he says, "I think of the story my father tells, about one hand, and he was shaking so badly—what gives me confidence to read it. I stay on it, hardly give up, and things were coming too fast." Teddy says. "Well, not easy, I mean, not ever taking a language. "So," he adds. "I think of the fact that this is my dance alone."

It worked. So that's what I do. Ted is inextricably tangled up in English. It is a way of life. Ted is grey, its pleasurable, a joy. It gives me a chance to tell about myself—why I write. The rewards are immediate. A laugh or a sigh from the audience—it's our response that I find on end, truly what gives me confidence to read it."

"I think of the fact that this is my dance alone."

"When I was a freshman," he says, "I stayed in my room all day, I played the piano. I was more en- tertained at Trinity. The Career Counseling Office. To make an appointment and learn more about WestPointPepperell, contact The Career Counseling Office. WestPointPepperell A major Fortune 500 Corporation will hold interviews for full time positions (for class 1983) on Thursday, February 24 from 9:00 to 6:00 PM. To make an appointment and learn more about WestPointPepperell, contact The Career Counseling Office. WestPointPepperell A major Fortune 500 Corporation will hold interviews for full time positions (for class 1983) on Thursday, February 24 from 9:00 to 6:00 PM.

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Ted and three other student poets from Fairfield, Yale and Central Connecticut State College will present a reading of their poems. The poems will be published in "The Best American Poetry of 1982." Ted Lord, representing Trinity as one of this year's four Connecticut Student Poets.

Ted Lord is Honored as Connecticut Poet

This Trinity is a life, everything is overwhelming. Sometimes our bodies catch all the wind for a last line, there is Otelie, this afternoon she was having to pull her shirt up to catch the water in her eyes. She said Brickell, I am tired, Teddy is fighting so hard.

"Yeah, and Teddy and a literary writing major at Trinity, Ted has just joined ranks with the six Trinity students who in the past ten years have been selected as Connecticut Student Poets in a statewide college competition sponsored by the Connecticut Poetry Circuit. He is one of the four other honored students will present their poetry this spring in a series of readings at nine colleges on the Circuit tour."

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Night Owls Meet After Dark in Concert

by K. Trout

“It was a milestone for us, our first big show,” commented sophomore Steve Kish, one of the six members of the all a cappella group, After Dark, after their performance last Saturday. The event was joined by the Vassar College women’s singing group, The Night Owls, in a celebrated evening of music in Goodwin Theater. The Night Owls, a group consisting of ten women specializing in tight harmonies, began the show with a repertory of snappy tunes, some of which reveal their ties with earlier days. Their second song was just such a piece, “Seeing Overons for Yourself,” which originated before Vassar went co-ed in the sixties.

Their performance demonstrated a definite confidence in their background knowledge, but their presentation was at times tentative. There is little need for choreography in such a show, but perhaps a bit more stage presence would have been welcome.

Return to Sender,” an Elvis Presley classic, was soloed by a member of the group. Her singing was at first noticeably hesitant, but after the third chorus there was a marked improvement in her voice, suggesting an increase in confidence. With “Put Your Hand on My Shoulder,” audience participation became a new dimension in the show. This was a welcome wrinkle in the arsenal did, however, show some personal vocal weaknesses of a few of the members.

The group then took up a down home approach with their productions of “Mountain Dew,” “Daddy,” and “Mammy.” The latter was done in the best spirit of Al Jolson and was easily the most number of all their pieces. “Daddy” was, in all estimates, a rather novel song, with very contemporary and slightly obscure lyrics: “Harford put the Normards in jail/Don’t anybody post the bail/Some of the audience later admitted they had no idea who the Normards were in street gang.” “Bad Bad Leroy Brown,” a Jim Croce classic, was graced by a guitar accompaniment and presented with a Temptations style backup which was very enjoyable. They closed with a barbershop style classic “Coney Island Baby.”

After the After Dark repertory was exhausted, both groups came out for a finale to the tune “Silver Swan.” The members of the group didn’t seem well prepared for this final song, and they struggled through it with some members singing off by as much as half a key. It was a shame the show ended on such a weak note.

After Dark has been invited to appear at Vassar College. With a bit of refinement will come greater confidence and more attention can be paid to theatrics, which should be an integral part of the show—not a distraction. There is great potential for these young men and they deserve support. Indeed, as Matt George commented, “the turnout is indicative of the support that the Trinity community is now giving.”

In the future, After Dark hopes to bring other groups to perform with them as the Night Owls did, thereby lending an “inter-collegiate atmosphere” to this genre of music at Trinity.
Opinion

Responding to the Faculty Report: Part One

by Steve Klots

Since the faculty committee on fraternities resolved to phase out fraternities and sororities by the end of the academic year, the question of the future of single-sex institutions on campus has been a matter of much discussion. The committee’s reasons for this decision are numerous and varied, but at least one is common to many of them: the inherent educative and social advantages associated with co-education.

Currently, the only single-sex clubs available at Trinity are fraternities and sororities. These organizations have been the sole means by which students of the same sex can interact, form bonds, and share their interests and passions. The committee’s recommendation to phase out these organizations is based on the belief that such interactions are best facilitated by co-education. This recommendation has been met with mixed reactions from students and faculty alike, and the debate surrounding it continues to rage.

Some argue that the committee’s decision is a necessary step towards creating a more inclusive and equitable campus environment. Others, however, believe that the loss of single-sex organizations will result in the loss of important social and educational opportunities. Still others argue that the committee’s decision is based on a misunderstanding of the role of single-sex organizations in the college community.

Regardless of one’s position on the issue, it is clear that the decision to phase out fraternities and sororities will have a significant impact on the campus community. The question of what form co-education will take and how it will be implemented is a matter that will require careful consideration and planning.

Despite the challenges and uncertainties that lie ahead, it is important to remember that the decision to phase out fraternities and sororities is ultimately about creating a more inclusive and equitable campus environment. By doing so, we can ensure that all students have the opportunity to participate in a diverse and dynamic educational experience.

The committee’s recommendation is a bold step towards creating a more inclusive and equitable campus community. It is a decision that will require the commitment and effort of all members of the Trinity community to make it a success. We can all play a role in ensuring that the transition to co-education is smooth and successful. By working together, we can create a campus environment that is truly inclusive and supports all students.

Steve Klots

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Richard Staron, prop.
**Men’s Squash Nails Dartmouth, U of R**

by Tom Price

It must have been cold in Hanover and Rochester last weekend. That seems to be the only logical explanation for the squash teams from Dartmouth and the University of Rochester coming south to Hartford last Friday and Saturday. Certainly the Big Green would not travel a couple of hours on a bus to win three games of squash and lose 27. Competitive spirit aside, it just does not make sense. And Rochester did just the same thing, winning five games and losing 27. Nobody likes to be humiliated, so it must have been cold up in New Hampshire and New York last weekend.

If the name of the game is squash, then that is exactly what Trinity did to Dartmouth and the University of Rochester. Against Dartmouth, the Bantams won all nine matches. Only Mike Georgy, J.D. Cregan, and Sandy Monahagn lost a game in the nation last year. The loss of six of its top players to graduation certainly seemed to have taken its toll. After all, the Big Green had been ranked number five in the nation last season. The loss of six of its top players could have been perceived as a great advantage. However, Dartmouth had no such luxury. The match should not be a surprise. The victory over Dartmouth was no great surprise, but the Big Green had been ranked number five in the nation last season. The loss of six of its top players to graduation certainly seemed to have taken its toll.

Bouncing back to their power-house form, Dartmouth rolled over its Dartmouth opponent, winning by a 3-1 margin. Cregan (2) won by the same score while white numbers three and four, Bill Doyle and Doug Burdick, counted in victory, denying their competition a single game. It was high times in Hartford last weekend for Trinity squash.

The victory was the same in the Rochester match tonight. Trinity won all nine matches. Holmes, in a casual tone of voice, spoke of the match as "not very exciting." Rochester, in even more silent speech, would probably just as soon drop the subject entirely.

Trinity will also host a round robin tournament this weekend against Colby, Bowdoin, and Wesleyan. The matches are not to be missed.

**Women’s B-Ball Raises Mark**

by Elizabeth Sobkov

Bouncing back to their powerful form, the women’s basketball team pummeled the Coast Guard Bears 65-52 on Saturday. Even though the team had been off for almost six weeks due to winter break, the team was not affected. The team handled the pressure of a game situation well as four players shot 50 percent or better in the away contest. Captain Karen Rodgers tallied 17 points. Rodgers was followed by Jeanne Monnes who scored 14 points and Deborah Priestley with 10. Only one Bear player scored in double figures.

Coach Karen Erlandson was particularly pleased with the defense in turnovers. The Bants lowered this negative statistic to 16 in New London. This was an aspect of the team’s performance which had hindered their ability to execute the offense. Rodgers summed up her feelings about the game: "This game was a reflection of how hard we worked when we came back from vacation. The whole team did a great job and the coaches were happy to add another win to our record."

Monnes added, "Our win was definitely the result of our consistency as a team. We never let up and kept running until the end. We had an attitude to work hard and stay alive, coming out of a few days of a hard post-vacation washout."

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William Stanley tries to control a loose puck during one of last week’s wins.

*Photo by Eric Smith*
Ephmen, Worcester, MMA Fall To Trin

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5:25 to play. The rest was academic.

USM at Kings Point's claim to fame was an eight point loss to Army, (Army beat Trinity's lone conqueror, Yale) but the visitors from Long Island missed 14 of their first 16 shots and the Bantams built up a 16-4 lead with 1:13 to go in the first half. The Bantams extended their lead to 43-19 at the half, thanks in large part to the play of the second set of guards, Pat Schafani and Ron Carroll. The two accounted for nine straight points in the final four minutes of the first half.

"We see two kinds of performance from them every single day, it's not really surprising to us," noted Ogrodnik.

There was no let up in the second half as the Bants turned what is in a route normally a sloppy final ten minutes into an offensive lesson and went on to win 104-69.

Saturday night saw Worcester State trounced, but this time it was the Bantam centers that stole the limelight. Starting pivot man Steve Braken has emerged as a pleasant surprise for Ogrodnik. "Two years ago we had talked about him coming back on the basis of it being a two year situation where he just began to work on the fundamentals of the game," said Ogrodnik. He's really come on. He's very agile and a great competitor and no one here works harder."

The improvement was most evident Saturday as Braken scored 20 points, all in the first half. The 6'2" senior scored eleven of Trin's first points as the Bants moved to an early 13 point lead. Braken's backup, Kerry Sullivan threw in 17 points, 15 in the second half and the two accounted for 15 rebounds. After going into the lockerroom ahead 51-26, Trinity played an equally good second half and went on to win 103-55.

The second half of the Kings Point and Worcester State games gave plenty of time for fun on the court and on the bench as the Bants cruised home. Things, however, will begin to get more serious as Trinity moves towards the tougher part of their schedule.

In an upcoming six game stretch the hoops ters will take on three teams that are ranked in the top ten in New England and two more with wins over ranked squads.

The season so far has been loads of fun.

Wrestlers Lose Two Of Three

Continued from page 15

first collegiate meet for some of them."

On Saturday, Trinity beat Hartford 43-9, while losing to Amherst 37-8. Against UHart, the only Bants who lost were Tom Bailey and Howe. Waxter and Oxman won on points; Veronis, Pete Gallitano, Al Norton, and Adam pinned their opponents; and Thomas and Powell won by forfeit. Co-captain Sean Darby observed that "the team looked very sharp and the freshmen did exceptionally well."

Amherst had a good team and defeated the Bants soundly. The only Bantam wins were by Adam (15-3) and Thomas (8-2). Waxter, Gallitano, and Veronis all lost, with Veronis losing in the last ten seconds of his match.

This meet marked the first time Trinity has beaten Hartford in the 80's. Darby concluded: "The freshmen seemed to have overcome all the first match jitters and looked good. For the first time the Trinity wrestling program has a bright future."

Barney Corning and an Amherst player enjoy a moment as spectators during Trinity's 6-3 win over the Lord Jeffs. (photo by Eric Vashk)

Barney Corning and an Amherst player enjoy a moment as spectators during Trinity's 6-3 win over the Lord Jeffs.
NCAA Takes Easy Way On Academic Issue

It’s not often that I have a subject for Tuesday Afternoon assigned to me. It was therefore a pleasant surprise to find a copy of the Chronicle of Higher Education on my desk with a note from my esteemed editor which read: “How about a Tuesday Afternoon on this issue?”

The headline, which for my benefit had been put in red letters, announced that the NCAA had voted to stiffen academic requirements for participants in intercollegiate sports. The brackets were unnecessary considering that the other issue on the front page dealt with lower position benefits for women. Not sports page material, but the suggestion was appreciated just the same.

At first my reaction to the new requirements was positive. Having come from a backround where 700 often represents a math score on the SAT’s most Trinity students, myself included, might scoff at the fact that double 350’s is now the minimal standard to be eligible for an athletic scholarship and that represents a tougher stand on blacks is below 700, one-hundred points below the average. It would be ridiculous to even discuss the arguments that see this difference as anything but a reflection of years of discrimination. The fact that the NCAA decision leaves over one-half of all black high school seniors ineligible for athletic scholarships is as minimal a mark of insensitivity. The result is totally unacceptable.

Enough doubt has been cast upon the validity of the SAT’s as a measure of an individual student, and that is really the issue, whether a person can successfully progress towards a degree while in college.

On this topic the NCAA was vague. “A student already in college must make ‘satisfactory progress’ in a program leading to a bachelor’s degree,” it is the only regulation the NCAA put on the students once they have achieved a 2.0 and a 700 in high school.

The NCAA showed either a desire to curtail violations within their system or no faith in the member college’s academic mechanisms. Instead the NCAA placed faith in a standardized test with questionable meaning and high schools that for the most part have a more dubious record than some of the colleges themselves, and that is saying something.

The result of the meeting should have been standards that emphasized performance in the universities. That is where the men and women will perform in their sports and that is where their academic qualifications for receiving an athletic scholarship should be judged.

Tuesday Afternoon

By Stephen K. Gallman

The men’s swim team celebrated their return to the recorded wins in the 100 butterfly UiG, 200 backstroke, while Raftis clinched the opening 400-yard medley relay, and then won their both the 500 freestyle and the distance events as he swept the breastroke and 400 freestyle cruised to his customary first in the 200 freestyle and 200 freestyle medley relay, and then won their 100 butterfly and 200 freestyle.

Sophomore Greg Acettta continued to show improvement in the distance events as he swept both the 500 freestyle and 1000 freestyle. Veteran sprinter Chip Lake once again led the field in his specialty, the 50 freestyle, while freshman Andy Lavallee registered his first collegiate win in the 100 butterfly and 200 freestyle.

Trinity’s early lead evaporated late in the meet as Union swept the breaststroke and 400 freestyle relay to bring about an exciting finish. Newcomer Jon Peabody was impressive in his first meet, garnering a third in the 200 freestyle, a third in the 200 freestyle and 200 breaststroke, and a third in the final freestyle relay.

In an interesting aside, women’s assistant Barbara Brennan swam unofficially in the 100 freestyle and recorded a new college record of 11:20.2.

On Saturday the Ducks journeyed to Central Connecticut State to face a talented tricounry rival. After a sprinted start which featured several exciting finishes, the women were overpowered 78-35.

The opening medley relay of Dyer, Harrington, Raftis, and Lake shocked the Kaiser Hall crowd with a 3:54.23 win that featured another fingernail touch out by anchor Lake.

Dyer fashioned strong swims in the 200 freestyle and 200 breaststroke to remain undefeated on the year. Raftis and Harrington went 1-2 in the 200 individual medley, and halfway through the program the Bantams were leading by a point, Raftis’ time of 2:13.6 was remarkable in his first shot at this event.

Sweeps by the powerful swimmer in the distance anddiving events, plus the 100 freestyle and 200 breaststroke, put the meet well out of the Bantams’ reach. In the final 400 freestyle relay the Central anchor swimmer duplicated Lake’s opening save to steal the win after a strong swim by Trinity’s Peabody, Anderson, Ed Kaplan, and Luke Helson.

The Ducks were encouraged by their performances and steadily improving times. Their next meet will be at Wesleyan on Wednesday, where they hope to duplicate last year’s thrilling one-point upset.

Ducks Squeak By (Union; Fall To CCS

The men’s swim team celebrated their return to the recorded wins in the 100 butterfly UiG, 200 backstroke, while Raftis clinched the opening 400-yard medley relay, and then won their both the 500 freestyle and the distance events as he swept the breastroke and 400 freestyle cruised to his customary first in the 200 freestyle and 200 freestyle medley relay, and then won their 100 butterfly and 200 freestyle.

Sophomore Greg Acettta continued to show improvement in the distance events as he swept both the 500 freestyle and 1000 freestyle. Veteran sprinter Chip Lake once again led the field in his specialty, the 50 freestyle, while freshman Andy Lavallee registered his first collegiate win in the 100 butterfly and 200 freestyle.

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Wrestlers Obtain A 1-2 Record To Start

The Trinity wrestling team got its delayed season underway this past week with mixed results. On Wednesday, the Bants lost to highly ranked Western New England 46-4. On Saturday, however, they convincingly beat the University of Hartford, while losing to host Amherst.

Against Western New England, the Bants managed only a win and a tie in ten matches. The young and inexperienced Bants were dominated by Western, the third ranked team in New England.

The meet started with Pete Zimmerman (118 pounds) being outscored 14-3. Will Thomas (126) went the distance when it appeared he would be pinned in the late going and was outscored 19-4. Nick Veronis (134) fell behind 5-0 after one round, but then managed to keep his opponent scoreless over the next two, even though he himself didn’t score any points.

At this point in the meet, co-captain Mike Howe (142) made quite an auspicious debut. Howe gave Trinity its only win of the night, pinning his opponent at 2:26 of the first round.

Unfortunately, this did not seem to improve the results of the rest of the team. Mike Osaman (150) and Tim Hampton (158) were both pinned. Those two contested affairs were followed by the most even and exciting match of the night involving Trinity’s Josh Head (165).

The match started out at a fast and furious pace, with Head trail- ing 6-5 after one round. After a scoreless second round, Head scored two hard-fought points in the third to go ahead 7-6. The match, however, wound up at 7-7.

The final three matches went to Western New England. Freshman Joe Aden (177) was outpointed 14-3. Will Thomas (190) lost a close, hard-fought match, 11-9. The most ended with Bob Powell, wrestling in the unlimited weight category, being pinned at 2:12 of the first round.

The highlight of the night for Trinity clearly was Howe’s impressive win. Howe summed up both the team’s and his performance this way: "I was injured all last year and had to have an operation. I haven’t wrestled in two years but I am glad to be back. We have a young team. We wrestled very good team tonight. It’s hard to tell how well we’ll do, but it feels great to be back and I hope we have a good season.”

Some of the Bants’ problems were pointed out by Coach Mike Darr: “We’ve got very young wrestlers who lack experience. They need more confidence. They need more for the season by losing two matches and winning one.
Hockey Comes Back To Beat Amherst 6-3

Bants Win Three Home; Raise Record To 6-4-1

by Marc Esterman

Although the Bantams’ varsity hockey team had posted a respectable 3-3 record going into the Christmas break, the club was lacking the necessary scoring punch and being victimized by too many give aways in the neutral zone. Head Coach John Dunham made several changes following vacation to remedy those short-comings and the team responded with three solid performances last week, including a 6-3 win over rival Amherst.

Following a loss and a loss at Navy, the Bants brought their new look home and reeled off three straight wins. Dunham’s changes paid dividends in the form of wins over Framingham (3-2), St. Michaels (8-3), and Amherst (6-1).

The changes involved a realignment of line combinations and a shift in center-ice strategy. Chris Downs was moved to center from left wing to center to take advantage of his ability to balance out the lines and add more of an overall scoring punch. The Downs’ move was made all the easier by the impressive play of the other six defensemen, all of whom meshed well during Downs’ absence. Dunham hopes that Downs’ skills and bulk up front will attract more attention to his line, thus opening it up for the other three lines.

The other major change involved a switch in strategy. Dunham altered his European motion system to accommodate an “inside-out” neutral ice style. With the new system, if the puck is lost it is looked for in the middle of the rink, cutting down on counterattacks. As a result, the Bants have not yielded a breakaway in four games.

The changes proved particularly effective in Saturday’s win over Amherst. The Bants were able to use four lines while the Lord Jeffs stuck with three and exhausted their first line. As a result, the Bants were able to neutralize Amherst’s speed by wearing them down with aggressive forechecking. Further, Amherst’s habit of trying to set up plays from behind the net played right into Trinity’s specialty—forechecking—and enabled the Bants to win by attrition.

The visitors jumped off to a quick 2-0 lead on two rebound shots but that was the end of their scoring until late in the third period. Trinity came back with two late goals by Mike Sload and Bill Slaney to tie the contest. “We didn’t panic when we fell behind 2-0 because the team knows it can come from behind and win games,” noted Dunham.

In the second period, Trinity controlled the neutral zone and cleared the puck from its end effectively, allowing it to outshoot Amherst 11-7. Mike DiSandro scored the lone goal, converting Loi Shippee’s beautiful pass from behind the net.

The new lines continued to work well in the third, as the Bants put the game out of reach with three straight tallies. Meyer converted on a rebound at the 3:4 mark to set the tone for the rest of the game. Sload then took over and scored twice to complete the hat trick and the win, topping Trin’s record to 6-4-1.

The Whitmore change paid off as the Sload-Whitmore-DiSandro line accounted for four goals. As Dunham explained, “Mike’s a goal scorer so we hooked him up with Whitmore, who’s a great passer.”

Trin goes on the road for their next two games, against New Haven and UConn.

T.R. Goodman (12) and William Stanley (21) celebrate a score in last week’s action. The hockey team went 3-0, beating Framingham, St. Michaels and Amherst at home.

Women Swimmers Race Four More National Qualifying Runs

by David Fredrick, Debbie Cronin, Lulu Cass, and Karen Huxhabur

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Last Thursday evening the women’s swim team took off where they left off before Christmas by humbling Mt. Holyoke 88-52.

Coach Clint McPeek’s fears that the swimmers might be feeling the fatigue accumulated from a brutal week of double sessions proved groundless as the Chicks splashed to four more national qualifying times.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Dave Fredrick, Debbie Cronin, Lulu Cass, and Karen Huxhabur accounted for four goals. As Dunham explained, “Mike’s a goal scorer so we hooked him up with Whitmore, who’s a great passer.”

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Fredrick’s 56.27 in the 100-yard freestyle put them in the national championship meet. Brennan held off Holyoke’s Van Nivel in a thrilling 200 freestyle duel to clock a 5:24.72 personal best. She came back to win the 50 freestyle (25.98) to remain undefeated at any distance.

Dominant freshman Ginny Finn demonstrated superb conditions by winning three very close races, the 200 individual medley, and the 50 and 100 backstroke. In addition to performing in the two record relays, All-American Cass cruised to individual wins in the 100 butterfly and 200 freestyle.

Mel Foy continued to dazzle diving fans with a flawless exhibition of the one-meter board. Cronin’s 33.37 in the 50-yard breaststroke, and

T.R. Goodman and William Stanley celebrate a score in last week’s action. The hockey team went 3-0, beating Framingham, St. Michaels and Amherst at home.

Hoopsters Destroy Three More Victims

by Stephen K. Goldrei

Fun, fun, fun would have been a decent title for the Trinity’s basketball week.

Coming off of Christmas break, the Bants ran over, through, and past three visitors to Ferris and upped their record to 9-1.

The wins on Tuesday, over Williams, and Thursday, over the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, were of note because both teams had near misses against Division I foes.

Trinity, however, dispatched both with relative ease. Williams, which had lost by two points to Dartmouth, was shut down by Trinity’s intense mixtape-up-zone. In addition, the Bants released both guards, most often David Wyser and Jim Bates, down-court on every Williams shot, setting up a number of fast breaks.

At the half, the duo had accumulated 20 points and triggered Trinity to 70 percent shooting and a 46-28 lead.

“We can’t indiscriminately do that (releasing guards),” explained Trinity coach Stan Ogod, “because it leaves some fringe rebounds around the foul line we should be picking up. We should be coordinated, with only one guard going.”

In the second half Williams began to take advantage of the releasing guards and out-rebounded Trin 22-12. Further, the Bants became sloppy, committing 13 second half turnovers. The combination allowed the Ephmen to close within six with 6:22 remained, but two free throws by Bantam forward Ken Abele and two dunks by a releasing Wyser put the Bants back up by 16 with continued on page 14