Kreml Brings New Ideas to Trinity

Editor's Note: The following two stories represent two reporter's impressions of Bill Kreml's January 

by Joanne Mates

Presidential campaigns have for years been marked by such empty promises of lowered taxes and simultaneously increased services. Yet disappointments are rampant and high hopes usually fade into a nebulous cloud of disillusionment. Presidential candidate Bill Kreml gave his explanations last week during his visit to Trinity, mainly that the disappointments result from an institutional structure of the national government that is simply "too cumbersome, too fragmented, and too isolated in terms of centers of power...The institutions as they are do not work."

Although he is not serious about being president, Kreml, a political scientist from the University of South Carolina, is running a very serious campaign—an educational campaign aimed at Constitutional reform. In accordance with the recommendations of Thomas Jefferson, said Kreml, each generation has "not just the right, but the obligation" to reexamine the Constitution.

Kreml swept through Hartford last Thursday speaking with the press and with Trinity students throughout the day. "We have the most fragmented government in the Western world. We need to tune it up, modernize it. Our gov-

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Harrington Discusses Crises Found In Both Capitalism and Socialism

by Ellen Garity

Michael Harrington, co-chairperson of the Democratic Socialist Association, visited Trinity last Thursday. In the afternoon he took part in a panel discussion on "Euro-Missiles" with Trinity professors Miller Brown and Samuel Kassow in the Faculty Club. That evening he spoke on "The Future of Socialism" in a filled Washington Room.

Harrington opened his lecture with "The socialist movement is in trouble...The crisis of socialism is a function of the crisis of capitalism...and capitalism is in its greatest crisis...." since fifty years ago. He also said that the outlook generated by President Reagan in his State of the Union address was much better than it actually is.

Throughout his speech he quoted Karl Marx, Friedrich Engels, and other economists/philosophers of the 19th century. Speaking about an economic crisis in the future, Harrington continued to criticize Reagan: "The question is not whether there will be another economic crisis but when. I hope it happens before the next election. How can Reagan be re-elected on an economy built of sand?"

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Computers for Sale

by Cynthia Bryant

The Business Office announced this week that it has contracted with the Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC) to make their new Rainbow 100 Personal Computer available to Trinity faculty, staff, and students at a 70% educational discount. College Computer Marcia Phelan explained that, because DEC came into the personal computer market very late compared to Apple and IBM, they are using the educational approach to build a market share. Their philosophy is that familiarizing college students and personnel to the new Rainbow 100 will generate a future demand and future sales.

The Rainbow 100 Personal Computer is a complete unit with 256K memory, twin disk drives, MBASIC language for programming, and a 12" black and white monitor. The computer runs on two different operating systems, CP/M and MS-DOS, both included. Also available at smaller discount are a DEC dot-matrix printer and three different types of word-processing software to complete the package. The total price for computer, printer, and software plus applicable Connect-

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Tuesday

The Trinity College Republican Club will hold a very important meeting at 7:30 p.m. in West Lounge, Mather Campus Center. All members and those who wish to become members are encouraged to attend.

Dr. Yosef Ben-Jochannan, African anthropologist, author, and educator will speak on "Africa and the Caribbean-Socio-historical and Political Developments" at 7:30 p.m. in McCook Auditorium. Sponsored by TCB.

Connecticut student poets reading their works. 8:00 p.m. Hamlin.

The Honorable Thirman Miller, Mayor of Hartford, will lecture on "Trinity and Community Involvement" in the Life Sciences Center at 7:30 p.m. Reception following.

Professor Elizabeth Munich of the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities will hold a lecture on "Citizenship and Enrollment in the Curriculum: A Feminist Invitation to Change" in the Mather Campus Center at 4 p.m.

Wednesday

Movie: "Shroud of Turin." 7:30 p.m., McCook Auditorium. Dr. Cherbonnier to answer questions after. Sponsored by Trinity Christian Fellowship.

Thursday

Biology Seminar. "Ecology of Deep-Sea Dwellers Seawards in Massachusetts" by Professor James Sears of Southeastern Mass. University. 4:45 p.m., Life Sciences Center, Room 114. Refreshments will be served at 3:30.

Lecture: "The Concept of the English Language," by Patricia Dunn and James Sears of Southeastern Mass. University. 8:00 p.m. in McCook Auditorium. Sponsored by the Biology Department and the Medieval Renaissance Studies Program.

If you wish to purchase French dictionary à la table francaise tous les jeudis a 18h a Mather Hall a gauche près de l'entrée nord.

Rape Workshop for Men. 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club. All men are welcome. Sponsored by the Women's Center and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Friday

The Dance Collective of Boston will perform works in their Consistent debut. 8:00 p.m., Austin Center.

Saturday

Eugene Chadbourne/1984 Winter Alice Rock Dance Party. With Shockability. 8:30 p.m., Hamilton Hall. Admission $5 at door. $3 with Trinity ID. B.O.Y. TOLL 532-9229. Sponsored by WRTC-FM.

Monday

Lecture: "Justice and Comparative Advantage," by Professor Peter Stagstedt. 7:00 Ven, 4 p.m.

Dr. Christopher Flood of the Dept. of Linguistics and International Studies at the University of Surrey, Eng. will be available in the Common Room between 3 and 5 p.m. to talk to students about two graduate programs: MA in Linguistics and MA in Translation Studies.

Tuesday

Call for Papers. 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the Language Lounge, Seabury 42E. For more information contact the Language Program Director, Dr. Wayne Gorlick, ext. 419. All current sophomores and juniors are invited to an informational meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 3:30 in the Language Lounge, Seabury 42E. Those who have previously attended the program will be asked to provide up to date information and answer questions. Refreshments will be served.

The Shanghai Chinese Language Program, sponsored by the Foundation for American-Chinese Cultural Exchanges, will be offered again at East China Normal University and Jiao tong University. The two week summer programs are Language and Culture and Law, Trade and Language. The application deadline is March 1, 1984. Enrollment is limited. Financial aid is available. For further information contact the program director at 212-678-3943 or write FACCE, Box 227, 525 West 120 St. NYC, 10027. FACCE is a non-profit educational organization with offices in Shanghai, the film festival and the University of Connecticut.

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The Flight of the Eagle, 7:30 pm. Directed and photographed by Alastair Donaldson. Cast: Maximilian Schell, John Gielgud. Based on a novel about the actual events, this extraordinary film dramatizes the attempt in 1897 by three Swedes to fly over the North Pole in a hydrogen-filled balloon. There is beautiful panoramic photography, but also much intimate detail on the lives of the men, on their backgrounds and the Victorian period society. A major film with fine actors. It was the Swedish nominee for the Oscar for Best Foreign Language film of the Year. A Hartford Premiere. 114 minutes.

Wednesday

Richard Pryor Here and Now (R) 7:30 pm. Directed and written by Richard Pryor. He's back again, as inventive and funny as ever. He discusses, among other things, a live crab, a drunk's night out and his own visit to the White House for a screening of "Superman II." 94 minutes.

Tuesday

The Review publishes student poetry, fiction, realism, and artwork and it needs your support. Come see what its all about on Monday, Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Trinity Review office in Jackson Base ment. All Classes are welcome.

The TRINITY TRIPOD seeks interested students to fill the position of Arts/Entertainment Editor

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Announcements

Trinity Christian Fellowship will meet Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Lounge. Refreshments served, all are welcome.

Help Needed. Anyone interested in working on this year's Earth Weekend should contact the Administration: Surveys to Robin Shipyard - Ferris Center.

There are still many off-campus job openings posted on the Financial Aid Office bulletin board. If you're still looking for a job or need work hours, stop by.


Trinity Papers Deadline extended to Friday, Feb. 3rd. Submit term papers, essays, scholarly research. There is no minimum length. Published this semester receive recognition on Honors Day. The selection is anonymous. Send papers to Box 1396.

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Mon Dieu Back at Trinity

by Dale Sindell

"Thinking back over the comments of people I've met who have studied abroad in this area, it was typical -- the first month after returning home was hell. I was depressed and didn't feel at home anymore. For a long time, I didn't want to go back to the new life I had just left." The Center for Student Interns and Academic Programs at Trinity College, Dublin, is not the only office on campus that helps students to adjust to their experiences abroad. The Academic Support Services office, the Counseling Office, and the Advising Office of Trinity College have shown interest and support for the Foreign Study Office programs.

"Culture shock" or "reverse culture shock" can be addressed by a Study Abroad Office, according to Dale Sindell, as Student Intern (and Vice President, Advisory Office of Trinity College and other select colleges like Middlebury, Williams, Tufts, Mt. Holyoke, and Williams, Tufts, Mt. Holyoke, and Smith?) According to Windrow, foreign study is both "different and worthwhile" for the individual student and the community as a whole. Students who have lived abroad and experienced different cultures bring back an exciting flavor to the campus. Upon their return these students use their new skills and outlooks through on-campus projects, internships, and related academic work. They return to their political science, art, and language courses better equipped and more interested than before. With a new perspective on life and personal insights, these students are more mature individuals, who are a definite asset to the college.

Some unsatisfied complaints have been heard regarding culture shocks. Winslow believes that with the foreign study option, students who may otherwise transfer or drop out for reasons of boredom, "too much the same" or other reasons may find a "point of re-entry" by going abroad and later returning to Trinity more content.

Winslow also advises that study abroad is not for everyone. He will discourage a student if he believes that reasons for some are "too negative" or if the student's motivation is unsteady. As Director, Winslow maintains the integrity of Trinity's academic and cultural programs abroad and by carefully considering which will be approved for transfer of credits.

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Will Kreml Follow in Carter’s Footstep’s?
by Joy Gong

In October of 1975 a soft-spoken Georgian, who introduced himself as the next president of the United States spoke to a group of Trinity students and faculty at a breakfast roundtable discussion. Many there were skeptical, some laughed, but a year later Jimmy Carter became our 39th President. This past Thursday, William Kreml, a professor of political science at the University of South Carolina, brought his own presidential campaign to Trinity.

Unlike Jimmy Carter back in 1975, Mr. Kreml does not expect to become President, nor does he consider himself a dark horse in this year’s race. He is running as a hybrid of the “廠” movement to publicize structural changes that he considers necessary in our government. It is also Mr. Kreml’s intention to address the issues at a higher depth of understanding than is being done by others in their campaigning for the presidency.

According to Mr. Kreml, government has become cumbersome and fragmented and has thus lost its effectiveness in solving problems. Speaking at a breakfast roundtable discussion sponsored by the Public Relations and Information Club with assistance from the Political Science Department, Mr. Kreml discussed his plan for improving our government’s performance.

The first change that Mr. Kreml advocates is extending the term for members of the House of Representatives from two to four years. This is so elected officials can spend less time fundraising and campaigning for re-election and more time representing their constituents. It will also allow more members of the House to be more “bald” in their decision making so that major issues such as our increasing debt, declining educational system, and polluted environment will not be passed over. The longer term should also be concurrent with the term of the President so there will be a greater coherence between the executive and legislative branches in developing comprehensive policies.

Creating a stronger linkage between the executive and the legislative is the reason behind Mr. Kreml’s second recommendation—to allow the President to choose cabinet members from Congress. Mr. Kreml does not, however, list this as a “must” of the British Parliamentary system. He feels it will strengthen our government without affecting the separation of power philosophy that is inherent at present.

Mr. Kreml, who also spoke to Professor Clyde McLeroy’s American National Government classed and later that evening at a political forum in McCork Auditorium, is a staunch defender of Thomas Jefferson’s advice to periodically review and modify the constitution to meet the needs of an expanding America. He does not, however, favor a constitutional convention that would make drastic reforms in the Constitution. Mr. Kreml believes that his two “minimal” proposals will work for more specific legislation that will actually reduce the size of government while at the same time making the bureaucracy more active. Thus, a smaller government will work better because “when everyone is in charge, no one is in charge.”

Mr. Kreml has managed to make the ballots of the democratic primaries in Maine and New Hampshire. Just recently, though, he was denied a spot on the ballot for Connection’s democratic primary. It is unlikely, however, that he will give up the ship. With the support of men like former secretary of state Robert McNamara and political scientist James Carpenter, Professor Burns of Williams College, Kreml is sure to garner substantial attention for his proposed plan in the Northeast throughout the upcoming months.

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The Honorable Thirman L. Miller, mayor of Hartford, will speak on “Government and Community Involvement” at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 1 in the Life Sciences Center auditorium. Mr. Miller’s lecture is part of the Trinity Coalition of Blacks’ Black History Month lecture series and will be open to the public. The lecture reception will follow the lecture at the Umoja House Cultural Center, 110-112 Vernon Street.
Who’s Watching You?

It’s 1984, George Orwell’s novel is appearing in bookstores and is the topic of TV news specials as Americans wonder how close our society is to that described in 1984. Is Big Brother watching you? You may not think so, but as electronic surveillance systems become more common, there’s an increasing possibility that you are being watched.

Trinity recently installed a surveillance system which will soon monitor the Jessee Field, Lower Walk, and Chapel. To read about this system only through rumor is disturbing. Being watched while going through the campus, but where will it stop? Will it be limited to outdoor areas, or will it also extend to public buildings such as Mathes? How long will it be before such systems are set up in the dorm halls? Obviously, this system is to be expanded throughout the campus, but where will it stop? Will it be limited to outdoor areas, or will it also extend to public buildings such as Mathes? How long will it be before such systems are set up in the dorm halls? Obviously, guidelines need to be set up.

This surveillance system may be for the students’ protection, it smacks of Big Brother when the students aren’t accurately informed. The fact that most students know about this system only through rumor is disturbing. Being watched for your protection is one thing, being watched without your knowledge is quite another.

Letters

Policy

The TRIPOD welcomes and encourages letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed, although names will not be printed. Letters which are typed and no longer than 250 words. The deadline for submission is 5:00 p.m., and all other material must be in by Saturday, 6:00 p.m.

Election To Fill SGA Vacancies

Dear Editor:

Due to a number of students studying abroad during the Spring semester, eight vacancies have been created on the SGA and one on the Budget Committee. A special election will be held on February 7 to fill the vacancies.

The Dorm Representative vacancy (Cook, Jones, Eton, High Blade) will be filled by elections handled by appropriate RAs. The other five vacancies (Senior Class Rep., Junior Class Rep., At-Large, 2), and Budget Committee At-Large) will be filled in a campus-wide election. The Freshman Class Rep. and the Class Machine are At-Large.

Those students interested in running for one of the available positions should submit their name, class, dorm, box number and desired position to box 11 by Friday, February 3.

SGA Elections Committee
Argentina Indicting For Falkland War

by Ignacio Pena Salazar

BUENOS AIRES (IPS)—Argentina's new civilian president, Raúl Alfonsin, has announced that his government will indict top officials of the former military regime on charges of committing human rights abuses against Argentine citizens.

In an unexpected appearance on Argentine television, Alfonsin said the military Supreme Court will try top military officials for the crimes of torture, murder, and illegal arrest, carried out since the armed forces took power in March, 1976.

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Many Stanford's faculty members are up in arms over plans to locate Reagan's presidential library and museum. While most agree the presidential library -- which would hold millions of documents and artifacts from the Reagan administration -- would be a valuable addition to the campus, many faculty members are concerned about the museum and public policy centers that would accompany the library.

The museum and policy centers, they point out, would be active, conservative organizations operating on a supposedly non-partisan campus.

In addition they would require private funding and upkeep, while the library -- since it contains historical federal archives -- would be maintained by the federal government.

Much of the Stanford-Reagan museum controversy is centered around the already-existing Hoover Institution, a conservative think tank located on the Stanford campus and run under the auspices of the university.

"Last spring there was a petition circulated on campus asking for an investigation of alleged partisan activities by the Hoover Institution," explains Stanford spokesman Bob Beyers.

With faculty and students already concerned that the conservative ties to the Hoover Institution, he says, the prospect of adding Reagan's library and museum has spurred additional fears the university will become "nothing but positive feedback more than 40 fellows were interested in a position as leader in the Arab world. His other major goal is the effecting of a lasting peace agreement between the Arabs and Israelis.

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Egypt Is Seeking Peace and Power

by Royce Daily

For the first time since the assassination of President Anwar Sadat on October 6, 1981, Egypt is initiating a movement for peace in the Middle East.

First signs of this came with the meeting last month, between Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and P.L.O. Chairman Yasser Arafat, a move which was criticized by the Israelis but praised by the Arab nations and the United States.

Until recently Mubarak had stepped out of the thrust for a Middle East peace settlement and had followed an isolationalist policy, keeping Egypt apart from the other Arab states and distancing it from Israel. Egypt lost its political preeminence in the Arab world with the signing of the peace treaty with Israel in 1979, at which point 18 of the Arab states cut off all ties with Egypt and the headquarters of the Arab League was moved from Cairo to Tunis. In the past two years ties with Israel have also reached a long-time low, ever since Egypt became Israel's border following the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in the summer of 1982.

Mubarak now seems determined to break Egypt out of its isolationism and bring it back to its position as leader in the Arab world. His other major goal is the effecting of a lasting peace agreement between the Arabs and Israelis.

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Elections Will Show Khomeini Still Has The Power In Iran

BEIRUT—IPSS Iran’s parliamentary elections set for February will oust liberals from the Iranian political scene, according to sources in Tehran cited in a special report published in Beirut’s An Nahar newspaper.

The government to be appointed after those elections, the Beirut daily’s correspondent in the Iranian capital said, will be totally different from the present one. Political parties and alliances will be overruled in favor of the teachings of religious leaders Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and Ayatollah Montazeri.

Economic problems resulting from continued fighting with Iraq—distribution of food, rising prices and the relationship between the private and public sectors—can no longer be postponed, the report said.

An Nahar’s sources said the remnants of the Front for the Liberation of Iran are tainted by their alleged association with the camp headed by former premier Mehdi Bazargan.

In an interview with the newspaper, Iran’s Revolutionary Prosecutor General Musavi Tabrizi, said the trials of members of the now banned Tudeh (Communist) Party, would take place soon. Some will be executed, others will be exiled, he added.

Asked about the impact such steps would have on ties with Moscow, Tabrizi responded, “Frankly, we will apply the code of our Islamic constitution to any country that interferes in our domestic affairs.”

“As to the Soviet Union, it cannot express any reaction to the issue of Tudeh because leaders of the party have confessed to acts of espionage for the Soviets, and treason.”

After several months in detention, leaders of the Tudeh Party recently appeared on the state-run Iranian Television to declare that they had collaborated with Moscow in providing special reports on the government of Iran.

“Even if Moscow exhibits an angry response to this [Tudeh] affair, we will behave as we did with America.”

Iran’s Foreign Minister, Dr. Ali Akbar Velayati, told An Nahar in an interview that his country has no territorial ambitions in its war with Iraq but is seeking the overthrow of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

When asked whether Iran would approve the reactivation of peace efforts to mediate an end to the Gulf war, Velayati argued that all such attempts are aimed in reality at saving the regime of Saddam Hussein.

“In our view, the only way to get us to make peace is by bringing down the regime of Saddam Hussein,” he was quoted as saying.

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to a university advisory panel studying the library/museum proposal.

But “it is quite another matter to embrace what would amount to a major expansion of the functions and influence of the Hoover on campus,” the law professors warned.

“Over 200 faculty letters have been sent to the committee on the library and museum proposal,” Beyers says, noting he can’t remember “any other issue on which so many letters have been written.”

The advisory committee is scheduled to meet with Stanford President Donald Kennedy this week to discuss preliminary findings on the proposal, he says.

Meanwhile, the faculty members at Emory University have voiced little if any opposition to the university’s recent announcement it will operate and maintain the Carter Center in Atlanta.

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Prints Reveal Awe Of Nature In Artist

by Catherine Nemser

On display at the Widener Gal- lery in the Austin Art Center is a visually stimulating exhibition of prints by Richard Claude Ziemann. The subject matter is nature—forests, fields, areas undisturbed by man. The works are skillfully drawn and designed, organic forms. Of organization. Coming into play through nature. Ziemann has captured the awe man experiences by the repetition of lines. The dream-like fantasy quality evoked undisturbed by man. The works his dabbling with the various tones his own intuitive sense. His son Eric is experimenting more with light. Ziemann has printed the art for the student for nature. Ziemann is in charge these prints, the viewer can under- stand the great attraction man has for nature. Ziemann is in touch with the inextricable organ- ization in nature, the patterns and design that are so aestheti- cally pleasing. Yet, he even goes beyond this by illuminating the fabulous, monochromatic bliss one can get by seeing such harmony. Since there are no figures in his works, one can feel the serenity gained by isolating oneself from the modern world and entering into this mar- velous, dynamic euphoria.

On January 26, the artist, him- self, gave a lecture about his art. He described the print making process and the special methods he used in creating his prints. While talking about the produc- tion of his work, he also added comments about his creative pro- cess. When he goes out to draw, there are two techniques that he uses for inspiration. First, he can go to nature and immediately know what subject matter he wants to draw. He also knows ex- actly how he will plan the draw- ing. The other method is that he does not know what to do in terms of composition, but there is something in the subject matter that he finds intriguing. He then works his way into the composi- tion.

Ziemann has an appeal for the textual qualities of nature. He compared drawing directly from nature, he changes the texture but does not have to know what it is. His sen- sion is "set up then interrupted" by the artist. The artist is experimenting more with light and the range of tones of gray.

Mr. Ziemann feels that with his artwork, "You learn as you are drawing". He says that he has made improvements on his work which he credit to discussions with his students and his family. He has his own press, and his son Eric has learned to do printing. Eric Ziemann has printed the art for exhibition. According to the artist, printing is easy to do and can be picked up after about a year to twelve lessons. The closing statement of Mr. Ziemann's lec- ture was: "The excitement of art, whether trouble or fun, is ter- rific.

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Collective Conjures Fanciful Images

In a loose, pajama-like costume, she combines faintly dodges, related, heavy tumbles and slow uncurlings on the floor evoking "Elliptic" and cur- sory, "Daniel Yves" or "Modern Dietes". On Friday, February 3, we will all have the great pleasure and opportunity of seeing the Dance Col- lective of Boston perform diverse, modern work in the Collective's Massachusetts debut. The per- formance is sponsored by the department of Thea- ter and Dance at Trinity, with partial funding provided by the New England Foundation for the Arts along with the New England Touring Pro- gram.

The Collective has just celebrated its tenth year in existence, so the works it performs are under the guidance of expertise, experience and professionalism. It is run by four of the area's more interesting choreographers: Martha Armstrong Gray, Dawn Kramer, Judith Chaffer, and Ruth Wheeler. The dancer/choreographers are all over the age of 30, an unusual statistic among local groups, but maybe that's what makes them so appealing. The choreography seems to reflect the members' life experiences as it is characterized by brainy matureness with a tendency for the fanci- ful. The collective has taught here and abroad and boasts an impressive array of grants and awards. Their diverse program deals with subjects from the jogging craze to sexual stereotypes. It is the imaginative portrayal, through dance, of these in- teresting topics which gives the Collective their rich appeal.

Six pieces/dances will be performed that night. Martha Armstrong Gray's "Elliptic" was de- scribed by The Boston Globe as "like a Halka poem where a few words conjure up a rush of images." In the dance a quiet mood of expectation who is multiplying in a somewhat dis- tinctly naive fashion which are juxtaposed against larger, more archaic posters. "Strolling Line" by Gray develops a compelling kinetic energy through the repetition of small jumps, which sweep the three dancers from their initial straight diagonal line into a variety of special patterns.

Three dances by choreographer Judith Chaffer will be performed. "Partners, Couples, and Faile" is a series of duets representing various aspects of male/female relationships, with music composed for the dance by Michael Fishbein, former manager of Boston Concert Opera. "Three Prefab," is a solo designed for dancer Ann Brown Allen in three movements, and "Pulling" is an enactment and recitation of a dream to live music by composer Vincent Traverso.

Dawn Kramer's dance, "Intervals of Heavy Rain," is a mood piece for a map, a woman, a banana, and an umbrella, danced by Dawn Kra- mer and Carlos Rizo.

Ruth Wheeler's "Fabric of Dreams" is a dance fabricated from images, memories, and experi- ences of childhood; of mirth and merriment, eerie mystery, hostility, and fear. The strength and in- dividuality of each dancer is used to weave a text- urized theater piece enhanced by a 70-yard prop/ set of shimmering patchwork.

Telephone reservations for the Dance Collective performance may be made by calling the Austin Arts Center Box Office, 527-8062, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Student Poets To Read

Four of the five 1984 Connectic- ticut Student Poets will give a reading at Trinity on January 31 at 8:15 p.m. in the Faculty Club of Hartlin Hall. The Connecticut Student Poets were selected in a state-wide com- petition sponsored by the Con- necticut Commission on the Arts. They come from colleges and uni- versities around the state, and the itinerary for their readings in- cludes a statewide circuit. The four students reading on January 31 are: Kaci Kinne of New Ca- ment, CT, an English major at Connecticut College; Dale Man- tautas of West Hartford, CT a literary writing major at Trinity College; Lisa Mierzwa of Middletown, CT and English and cre- ative writing major at Central Connecticut State University and Mark Schafer of Amos, MA, a college of letters major at Wes- leyan University. The fifth Con- necticut Student Poet for 1984 is Claude Solnik of Roslyn, NY, a student of English and creative writing at Southern Connecticut State Uni- versity.

The Student Poets' reading is open to the public, free of charge. It is sponsored by the Trinity Po- etry Center.
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Men’s B-Ball 12-0

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Thursday night the Bantams easily defeated Coast Guard at Ferris. The visitors hung close early in the game and trailed by only two, 16-14, with 8:10 left in the first half. Trinity quickly ran the lead to nine on baskets by Abere, Pfohl (a three point play), and King. Trinity delivered the knockout blow early in the second half. Bates started Trinity on a 11 point streak that saw the Bantams extend their lead to 45-25 with 14:22 remaining in the game. "We thought that they would begin to read any one defense very well. Giving them a different look every time down the floor kept them guessing," commented Ogrodink of a defensive game plan that included man-to-man, 1-3-1 and 2-3 zones, and different presses. As a result, Coast Guard only shot 40% from the field. Offensively, Trinity quietly ran up 69 points, a very impressive total against a Coast Guard team that is nothing if not patient. Abere led the way with 25 points. King and Bates had 12 apiece and Pfohl came off the bench to add 11.

The week had started on Tuesday with a six point win at Wesleyan.

Women’s Squash Loses To Princeton, 5-2

by Julia McLaughlin

"We expected to play a very tough team and they didn’t disappoint us," commented Coach Becky Chase after the women’s squash team’s loss, to Princeton, 5-2. Ranked as the top team in the country last year, Princeton is equally good this year. The highlight of the match was Nina Porter’s victory at number one over her sister, Sophie, 3-1. Sophie Porter was the Junior Nationals Champion last year and now plays an impressive number one for Princeton as a freshman.

Sophie won the first game with excellent drop volleys and roll corners, but Nina came back to win the next three with her consistent shots and lobs. The match was an especially good example of the effectiveness of the older Porter’s game—using every corner of the court to run her opponent out of it. She was tired and she started to hit her drop volleys, her best weapon against Nina.

Kat Castle, number two, played a close first game with her opponent from Princeton, Patrice McConnel. McConnel pulled off the win in the tiebreaker with a reverse corner on the service return, a near impossible shot to retrieve. After the first game, Castle was not nearly as consistent and lost both of the next two games 15-8.

One of the most exciting matches was captain Kathy Klein’s comeback, the only other win for Princeton. Klein is on a roll," commented Chase. Laura Higgs had a close match, but lost 3-1 as did Lea Spruance. Spruance is suffering from a foot injury.

Seniors Sue Greene and Webby Burbank both had serious difficulties getting into their matches, losing 3-0. Greene is still making an adjustment from tennis to squash, while Burbank may have lost some confidence in her game due to a loss in the challenge rounds earlier this week.

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Hockey Beaten By Connecticut, 7-4

The team effort is the factor that will be the decisive factor in the success or failure of the Bants. Adding to the effort on offense was another freshman, Sara Mayo, with 10 points. Sheila Andrews and Karen Orczyk each contributed eight.

Team effort was not the same of the game on Friday. WPI took advantage of this weakness. The score at the half was 42-21, WPI.

The Engineers outscored the Bants 21-9 in the last ten minutes of the first half. Trinity played better in the second half. WPI held the 19 point lead from the first half, but Trinity scored WPI 17-10 the rest of the way. However, the effort did not pay off as the final score was 62-51.

Karen Rodgers led the Bants with 11 points. Andrews and Mayo followed with eight.

The 31 point effort in the second half on Friday night and the win on Monday is indicative of the Bants performance when the squad plays as a team. A chance to defend their title in the NIAC tournament is what the team must work for now.

Carry Sullivan drives the basket against Coast Guard.

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Chapter Two

Snow played an important part in what still stands as the longest streak in Trinity history. In 1975, the men's squash team was originally scheduled to play MIT and then Princeton in the season finale. The MIT match was postponed.

Tuesday Afternoon

by Stephen K. Gellman

and, after falling behind 9-0, the squashes finished the season by blanking MIT 8-1.

Little did people know that this win, combined with a 16-0 record in 1976, would stand as the longest win streak in Trinity history.

The 16-0 record did not come easily. Trinity edged Dartmouth 5-4 as Carl Torrey (who soon forgot the true greats) won in the fifth game 17-16, and Bill Ferguson rallied from 9-2 to win his match. Later in the season, the Bantams defeated Yale for the first time ever in squash. With the matched tied at 4-0, number nine player Charlie Johnson blew a 2-1, 12-4 lead only to rally for the win in the fifth and final game. There was much celebrating on the Hilltop that night.

Chapter Three

The women's field hockey teams of 1977-1979 also went 17 games without a defeat but included in that streak is one tie.

The most memorable victory came in the next to last game of the '78 season. The undefeated Trinity Bantams took on the undefeated Wesleyan Cardinals. Kim Henning scored twice within fifteen minutes and Susie Saltrossly added a goal late in the first half to give Trinity a 3-0 lead. These peaky little Cardinal rivals ended their 36-game win streak in the final minutes of the game, allowing Trinity to escape with a 3-2 win.

Three days later the winning streak ended. Mike Holyske used a goal in the final minute to give a 1-1 tie with Trinity. The undefeated string stretched to 17 in 1979 with a 4-3 win over Brown. However, on January 29, 1984, Kim Henning ended the run with a resounding 3-0 win only days later. Coach Rob Sheppard is reported to have said, "We'll just have to start a new one."

Chapter Four

And now we move to the modern day. Tuesday's victory over Wesleyan was the women's swim team's 16th season win in a row dating back to February 20, 1982. Names like Belcher, Cass, Coach, Cronin, Brennan, Fredrick, and Foy will stand at the top of Trinity's sports heap with two more victories.

However, we should not forget the wonderful accomplishments of the warriors from times long forgotten. So as we fade into the sunset, according to the bloodied monologue of patriotic music, I say, rah, to you, oh great people.

Women's Swimming

Rolls Past Wesleyan

by Thomas Swers

Squash Staff Writer

The Trinity women's swim team crushed Wesleyan last Wednesday by a score of 59-27. The domination by the Trinity women was complete as they took first place in eight of ten events.

The meet began well with Dea Fredrick, Debbie Cohen, Lulu Cass, and Karen Hubbard finishing first in the one hundred freestyle relay. In the 200 freestyle, Barb Brennan barely beat out Wesleyan's Rosenblatt to take first by .003 of a second but in the 50 freestyle Kathy Graham and Hubbard easily took first and second place to establish Trinity's permanent lead.

At the end of five events the score was 31-12. Wesleyan finally took a first place spot in the 100 freestyle with their swimmer, Rosenthal, but Graham and Hubbard followed to take second and third place, much to any Wesleyan hopes of gaining ground.

In the following events Trinity went one-two with Fredrick and Cary Lyford in the 100 back and Brennan and Cass in the 500 freestyle. The score was 51-19 and Wesleyan had no way to win even if they took first in the last two events, but even this was not to be.

In the 100 breaststroke Coach Chet McPhee committed two errors, Coach and Cronin, who took first and second against no real competition. For the final event, the 400 freestyle relay, Wesleyan was definitely up against it, because McPhee decided to make his own relay team official. The unofficial team did compete and did come in first but did not count.

The women will head for SCSU on January 31 for a chance at a bigger victory.
Men's Basketball Survives Tufts' Rally

by Stephen K. Gottman
Sports Editor

Early in Saturday night's basketball game between Tufts and Trinity the referees had a hand on the game as well, and they saw the Bants win 52-43 to improve their record to 12-6. The Bants are executing more as a team, and are playing a pesky brand of defense that's why we've been winning," said Bantam head coach John Dunham.

The Trinity men's squash team won their most important match of the year last Wednesday in New Haven where they topped Yale 6-3, the second time in their history that Trinity has beaten the Eli's. The victory set up a confrontation with Williams on February 8 for the country's number three ranking.

Both the Bantams lost to the Bulldogs last 5-4, they entered New Haven confident that they would not have much trouble averting last year's defeat. But playing in front of a large and vocal home crowd, the Boole-Bouleas gave Trinity their money's worth, coming within two matches of a repeat performance of last year's thrilling win.

Junior Doug Burbank still was very pleased with the way the match went. "We all played very well for the most part. Had we played Yale at home, I think we probably would have beaten them worse. But playing at their home courts we were not surprised to lose a few matches. We definitely thought we would lose. It was just a question of by how much."

Again in the number one spot for Trinity was Tim King who won a tough match to an equally tough opponent. But Boyle's 3-1 loss was overshadowed by number two Mike George's blasting of his opponent 3-0.

Number three J.D. Cregan also won 3-1 and playing very well at number four, Bill Villani, who has been moving up the ladder all season, claimed a 3-2 victory. Perhaps the closest match occurred in the sixth position where sophomore Jerome Kapelinos emerged on the wrong side of a 3-2 decision.

But the biggest reason for the Trinity victory was the effort and play of the bottom three players on the Bantam ladder. Andrew Emergy, Paul Stafter, and John Groswy all played well and finished the night away with relatively easy victories. The only other Bantam to lose was number four Burbank, 3-1.

The Bants also hosted a round-robin tournament against Bowdoin, Colby, and Wesleyan last weekend. Trinity won all three matches 9-0 and that is enough said.

But enough cannot be said for the night's dramatic match between Williams and Bates. In the words of Doyle, "It is going to be a war." The Ephs' Yanowski lost 6-1 at home earlier in the year, but Trinity figures to maintain a slight advantage by playing at home.

The Chickens against the Purples - lots of fun down at the Farm.