SGA Overturns Questioner Funding

by Floyd Higgins
Senior Staff Writer

Following a 90-minute discussion on Monday, February 13, the Budget Committee voted 3-2 to fund the second issue of the paper. The decision began on Monday, February 13, when the Budget Committee voted 3-2 to fund the second issue of the paper. As co-Editor of the paper, Dan Barach, also a member of the budget committee, presented his case for funding.

From the reports of both committee members and Barach (minutes from the meeting were not yet available), two major concerns emerged during the following discussion. The first was that the paper did not as yet have a sense of identity and was not generating a sense of community. Secondly, committee members were "uncomfortable" about funding a newspaper, the existence of which was not generally appreciated within the college community.

There were mentions of compromising the mission, substance, and character of the publication. These included delaying the date of publication for a week, putting up posters, soliciting contributions (from the entire community, to include Barach expressing willingness to compromise.

However, committee member Bill Sheehan expressed doubt that a week's time would be enough for interested students to respond to an article. Furthermore, would new contributions be considered? After a week, soliciting contributions (from the entire community, to include Barach expressing willingness to compromise.

The next meeting of the Budget Committee was held on Sunday, February 13. At this meeting, the Questioner again brought forward its request that its first issue be funded. Jennifer Wolves, co-Editor, was present to speak on the sensitive issue (Barach being a member of the Budget Committee). However, the Committee was not interested in funding the paper.

The first motion made was to fund the first issue at a cost of $255, contingent on the approval of the Observer's constitution by the Constitution Committee (still pending at the time of the meeting). This motion failed 3-2.

The second motion made was to fund the first issue at a cost of $225, the editors promising to raise at least another $50 in revenue. Again, approval of the constitution was necessary. This motion passed 3-1.

At the end of the meeting, the Committee agreed to proceed with the printing, pending a decision of whether or not the paper would be approved. The meeting ended with a motion to fund the second and all subsequent issues.

Plans Made for Ogilby Dorm

by Cynthia L. Bryant
Contributing Editor

After many years of controversy over the living arrangements at Trinity, students are basically in agreement about Trinity dorms. Whether or not they are familiar with the district, the candidates are very serious about the change. Of course, this may be an effort to open the party to more representative衢tions of various interests. According to Polia, until five years ago the Republican Town Committee was an "exclusive, self-endorsing club". The students are running on a slate with three other candidates from Hartford (including Kham-Phia Sivadorn, who came to the United States from Laos in 1975) in an effort to upset the seven incumbent members of the slate referred to as "death threats". It is also part of an effort to open the party to more representative portions of various interests. According to Polia, until five years ago the Republican Town Committee was an "exclusive, self-endorsing club". The students are running on a slate with three other candidates from Hartford (including Kham-Phia Sivadorn, who came to the United States from Laos in 1975) in an effort to upset the seven incumbent members of the slate referred to as "death threats".

The positions are non-paying, part-time offices and the committee meets once a month. Heslop saw no problem in fulfilling the demands of an elected office. "The more you do, the more you get behind them they can win. If they're not serious about them. According to Polia, until five years ago the Republican Town Committee was an "exclusive, self-endorsing club". The students are running on a slate with three other candidates from Hartford (including Kham-Phia Sivadorn, who came to the United States from Laos in 1975) in an effort to upset the seven incumbent members of the slate referred to as "death threats".

Heslop expressed that there is too much intraparty fighting going on with the present incumbents in office. "The Republican party is weak enough already." Heslop expressed hope that the candidates could offer the city a "fresh approach as compared to the old stagnant ways." Whether or not they are familiar with the district, the candidates are very serious about the change. Of course, this may be an effort to open the party to more representative portions of various interests. According to Polia, until five years ago the Republican Town Committee was an "exclusive, self-endorsing club". The students are running on a slate with three other candidates from Hartford (including Kham-Phia Sivadorn, who came to the United States from Laos in 1975) in an effort to upset the seven incumbent members of the slate referred to as "death threats".

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Tuesday

Student Poetry Reading. Today at 4 p.m. in the English Building Lounge, at 115 Vernon Street. Michelle Butters '84, Sheila Collopy '84, and Mara Ellenberg '85 will read selections from their own work. Come and support your fellow students! Croissants will be served.

Wednesday

The Trinity College Republican Club will be holding a very important meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Wean Lounge. Topics to be discussed will include the race for Wean Lounge. All members should attend this meeting and interested students and faculty members are welcome to attend.

Women's Center Lunch Series. "Overcoming Isolation for the Minority Students" with Deborah Muhammad, Assistant Director of Upward Bound. 12:30 in the Women's Center.

History Seniors. A meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in Seabury 9-17.

Announcements

Foreign Study Announcements

General Information Meetings. Those interested in study abroad for Fall 1984 and Spring 1985, or for the 1984-85 academic year should attend a general information meeting. Each meeting covers the same information; therefore, one student need only attend one. The next few sessions will be held in Alumni Lounge are Wednesday, Feb. 29 at 12:30 and Tuesday, March 6 at 3:15 p.m. Study in Greece. Katherine M. Butterworth, Director of the Study-in-Greece Program, will be visiting Trinity on Monday, March 5. Students interested in the study abroad program in Athens should plan to speak to Ms. Butterworth sometime between 2 and 4 p.m. in the Committee Room of Marbar Campus Center.

Student Assistant in Foreign Study Advising. Interested in foreign study? Having difficulty choosing a country or program? If so, you can get help from Adrienne Lopatow, Student Assistant in the Office of Foreign Study Advising. Williams 118, at the following times: Wednesdays from 9 to 10:15 and 12:30 to 4:30, and Fridays from 9 to 10:15. If these times are not convenient for you, please leave your name, phone number and Mrs. Noonan so that you may be accommodated.

Williams College - Mystic Seaport Annual Programs Application and Information. Applications for this program will be accepted through March 15. Anyone interested should contact Dean John S. Waggert.

Study Abroad in Canterbury, England. Demanding but stimulating semester and academic year programs in British Studies, Tutorial and seminar instruction by British University faculty. For information, write to the British Studies Center of the Institute for American Universities, 73 Castle Street, Canterbury CT 06419, England.

Applications for financial aid next year are available in the Financial Aid Office. Students currently receiving aid should have received renewal materials in their campus boxes. All other students should stop by for applications. Deadline for financial aid form is March 1. Deadline for Trinity application: April 16.

Attention Student Organizational Representatives. If your organization is included in the list, please let me know so that I can mention your organization in the next issue of The Trinity World Affairs Association newsletter. For any other questions, please contact E. L. Doctorow. The Trinity World Affairs Association is planning a cocktail party in the Faculty Lounge on Friday March 2 from 4 to 6 p.m. All who are interested are invited to attend and meet the students and faculty of W.A.A.

Classifieds

It is true that you can buy Jeeps for $44 through the U.S. Government! Get the facts today! Call (012)-472-1142.

Art Appreciators. Please come to my Senior Exhibition tonight at the student center. Wine and light refreshments will be served.

Cinema and Theater

Tonight

CINESTUDIO

Daniel (R) 7:30

Written by E. L. Doctorow. Cast: Timothy Hutton, Ed Asner, Mandy Patinkin. This powerful drama, based on "The Book of Daniel," was inspired by the trial and execution for spying of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. Veteran director Marshall marshals the skills of a large cast of talented actors to stunning effect. An unforgettable film. 129 min.

Wednesday-Saturday

Blade Runner (R) 7:30

Cast: Harrison Ford, Rutger Hauer, Sean Young. In 21st century Los Angeles, a detective is assigned to track down cloned replicants who have escaped control. Festly detailed vision of a dark and ominous future. A masterpiece of imagination, in Dolby stereo. 124 min.

Tasi Zom Kho (X) 9:30

Written and directed by Frank Ripploh. This autobiographical film deals with a gay relationship between a high school teacher-filmmaker who favors a promiscuous lifestyle, and his more seductive, domestic lover. 92 min.

Sunday-Tuesday

Oscar Wilde 7:30

In a rare serious role, Robert Moryles recreates his superb stage performance as Wilde - witty, eloquent and ultimately moving in his notorious trial on a morals charge. From the Broadway Play with Leslie and Stewart Sowden. 100 min.

Pial 9:25

(\Fac'1982) Authentic and entertaining biography of the famous French chanteuse, evocative of the 20's and 30's, the period of her greatest career. The soundtrack incorporates many of her original recordings as well as others ingeniously imitated. 104 min.

Tripod

Assignment Meeting Tuesday 7 p.m.

Reporters and Photographers Jackson Hall Lower Level

The TRINITY TRIPOD Vol. LXXXII, Issue 18

February 28, 1984

The TRINITY TRIPOD is published weekly on Tuesday, except vacations, during the academic year. Student subscriptions are included in the student activities fee; other subscriptions are $5.00 per year. Out- of- town orders should be sent to The Trinity World Affairs Association, 1195 West Farmington Road, Bloomfield, CT. Advertising rates are $3.00 per column inch, $30.00 per eighth page and $55.00 per quarter page.
Ogilby Contract: 1941

Editor's Note: The following is a copy of a typed transcript of the contract made between Trinity College and the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi fraternity on April 18, 1941. It is included here in order to clear up any questions about the true nature of the agreement between the College and Delta Psi regarding Ogilby Hall.

This agreement made this 15th day of April, 1941, by and between the Trustees of Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, a Connecticut corporation, party of the first part, and hereinafter referred to as "The College," and the Epsilon Chapter of the Delta Psi fraternity of Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, a Connecticut corporation party of the second part, hereinafter referred to as "The Chapter," witnesseth, as follows:

Whereas, by and through the efforts of the "Chapter," and certain members thereof, a dormitory was constructed on Summit Streets, Hartford, Connecticut, and is to contain a dining hall, lobby, coatroom, kitchen, pantry and auxiliary facilities, and

Whereas, "The College" at a regular meeting of the Trustees, duly accepted the said sum for the erection and construction of the said dormitory as aforesaid and authorized the said sum to be used and occupied the dining hall, lobby, coatroom, kitchen, pantry and auxiliary facilities for its eating club.

Third: In consideration of "The College" granting to "The Chapter" the exclusive right to use and occupy the dining hall, lobby, coatroom, kitchen, pantry and auxiliary facilities for its eating club.

Third: In consideration of "The College" granting to "The Chapter" the exclusive right to use and occupy the dining hall, lobby, coatroom, kitchen, pantry and auxiliary facilities, "The Chapter" agrees to pay "The College" the sum of One Hundred ($100.00) Dollars per annum, the said sum to be paid on or before the 15th day of December of each year.

Fifth: Upon the payment by "The Chapter" to "The College" of the said sum of One Hundred ($100.00) Dollars as aforesaid, the agreement and the provisions and privileges herein contained shall be automatically extended for the next ensuing year.

In Witness Whereof, the parties hereto, (he day and year first above written,
takes and rooms to said members of "The Chapter," in preference to other students.

Ms. Dow has not yet reached a decision on how the East Wing will be made before the lottery and, hopefully, before Spring Break.

More Women To Be Housed In Ogilby

Three Students Run For Council

Jackson Surprises Those At PIRG Registration

Jackson Surprises Those At PIRG Registration

Over 1400 students from 48 states gathered at Harvard University the weekend of February 15-17 to initiate the largest student voter registration drive since the Vietnam War. Organized by the Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) and the United States Student Action Coalition (USSA), the three day event featured workshops, nationally known speakers, dancing, and music. The overwhelmimg turnout illustrated student concern over the number of unregistered students and the desire of student leaders to organize. While currently about 47 million eligible voters are not registered. Of these 47 million, approximately 14 million are between the ages of 18 and 24. This constitutes the highest percentage of unregistered citizens in any age group. Consequently, the student voice is rarely heard in government.

At the conference, workshop leaders, the students were instructed on how to run voter registration drives on campus. One of the most important aspects of this conference was the acknowledgement of the untapped power of students and student governments. Many of the students in attendance at the conference were student government and representatives. The Trinity SGA was represented by President Kevin O'Connor and Budget Committee Chairperson Kate Land. The potential power of students is now being pinpointed by new schemes of registration. Now they use inaccessible registers, second primaries, and dual registration," said Jackson.

The Reverend Jesse Jackson highlighted the weekend with a surprise appearance at 8 a.m. Sunday morning. He flew all night from Iowa to address the student leaders, making his decision to come late Saturday after he realized the significance of the conference. Jackson spoke on key student issues and of his own experiences with voter registration, including his role in Mayor Harold Washington's successful campaign in Chicago. He was impressed by the students' enthusiasm, and stressed the need for simplicity and nation-wide uniform registration procedures. Citing the example of Mississippi, Jackson noted that the state still required citizens to register at both the state and local level, which sometimes entailed trips of up to 70 miles. As a result of this seemingly intentional inconvenience, blacks, Hispanics, and poor people are the most unregistered group. "The progressive movement is now being thwarted by new schemes of denial. Now they use inaccessible registers, second primaries, and dual registration," said Jackson.

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President James F. English, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Watkinson Library, today announced that Mr. Ostrom Enders of Avon, Connecticut has donated a $1.2 million dollar natural history collection to the Watkinson Library. Mr. Enders, a native of New York City and a lifelong resident of Hartford, is a noted ornithologist and author. His collection includes some 6000 volumes, predominantly ornithological, and is valued at more than $1.2 million. With the addition of this gift to the considerable ornithological holdings already at the College, the Trinity Library will become one of the larger and more important depositaries of ornithological materials in America.

On announcing the gift, Trinity President James F. English, Jr., said, "We are deeply grateful to Ostrom Enders for his generosity. His magnificent collection will become part of a general reference library on ornithology as a whole, and will, he hopes, be accessible to the public in the Watkinson Library at Trinity. The College will become a research center for students of ornithology, with periodic lectures and exhibits."

A working library of considerable scope and depth, the Ostrom Enders Ornithology Collection is rich in rare colored plate books, scientific papers, and scientific texts and periodicals. The collection includes works by authors and artists from the early seventeenth century to the present. Among the most outstanding works are four volumes of The Birds of America, from the Original Drawings of John James Audubon, issued in 1860 by his son, John Woodhouse Audubon; the six volume Histoire Naturelle Des Oiseaux D’Afrique by Francois Le Vaillant (1812-1868); Georges Louis Leclerc Buffon’s Histoire Naturelle des oiseaux (1770-1775); John James Audubon’s The Viviparous Quadrupeds of North America (1845-1848); and Daniel Giraud Elliot’s A Monograph of the Falcone or family of the crows (1883).

The collection will be formally presented to the College by Mr. Enders on Thursday, March 15, at a simple ceremony at 4:30 pm in the Austin Art Center. To mark the occasion, an address entitled "A New Kind of Conservation," will be given by William Conover, General Director of the New York Zoological Society. At this time, Dr. Conway will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree by the College.

The collection Mr. Enders assembled over a period of nearly fifty years reflects his particular interest in game birds. In the 1940s, this interest expanded to the taking of waterfowl, and Mr. Enders became a highly respected aviculturist. His early collection of literature relating to aviculture (the raising of birds), combined with several fine volumes given to him by his father, was the basis of this exceptional private library.

Mr. Enders, a Connecticut native, attended Noah Webster School in Hartford, St. Paul’s in Concord, New Hampshire, and graduated from Yale College in 1923. He joined the Hartford Na...
Natural History Library Donated

continued from page 4

The collection is fully catalogued. A bibliography of the ornithology books and other Trinity ornithological holdings has been published in a volume, Ornithology Books in the Library of Trinity College, Hartford, which is available for purchase from the College library.

The basis for Trinity's ornithological collection was laid in 1900 when Gordon W. Russell, class of 1834, donated to the College John J. Audubon's elephant folio edition of the Birds of America, and subsequently 275 fine volumes by eighteenth and nineteenth century naturalists. The collection was further enhanced by gifts from John Hall Sage and the Rev. A. Palmore Harrison '31.

The Watkinson Library is open on Sundays from 2-6 p.m. The Trumbull Room is open on Sundays from 2-6 p.m.

Dibella Addresses State Affairs At Roundtable

continued from page 4

Dibella is serving as the statewide presidential campaign coordinator for Senator John Glenn. Glenn, he said, is a "centrist candidate" and therefore the only candidate who could win the election. Although admitting major problems in the national campaign caused by "ineffectiveness of the national organization," New Hampshire will prove the major testing ground for Glenn, he insisted. Dibella's organization in Connecticut has raised a monumental sum of $280,000 for the Glenn campaign.
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<td>G. V. Smith, M.D. Biochem.</td>
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<td>Society for Savings</td>
<td>John Green</td>
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<td>Tricia Coon</td>
<td>(M) Mace</td>
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<td>Southside Neighborhood News</td>
<td>Robert Paulsen</td>
<td>Ogden</td>
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<td>City of Hartford-Office of Corporation Councils</td>
<td>Don Romans</td>
<td>McBee</td>
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<td>James Brother</td>
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<td>84</td>
<td>Hartford Civic Center</td>
<td>Steve Jordan</td>
<td>Mantelton</td>
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Attend a film & information session in the same location at 4:00 p.m., MARCH 14.
Other Frat Decisions

This weekend Amherst trustees voted to abolish the college's nine fraternities. Earlier this month, a similar decision was reached at Colby College. Williams has been without fraternities for several years. At Trinity the "fraternity issue" is something we've all heard too much of, but in light of these actions by these sibling colleges, the issue should be re-examined.

While Trinity has a faculty proposal to abolish fraternities on campus, they proposed an insightful, progressive step. However, because Trinity is an institution strongly linked to sometimes archaic traditions, fraternity remained virtually unchanged. Through fraternity debates on many campuses it is becoming increasingly apparent that fraternities no longer satisfactorily serve the functions they purport. Sexism, racism, and elitism far outweigh any social benefits fraternities may have. How can any educated, modern person, much less an educational institution, allow such atrocities to occur? Trinity's trustees and Amherst, Colby, and Williams found that they could not and that effective alternatives to the fraternity system are already being explored at Trinity with the upgrading of the residential system and student activities.

Trinity's trustees should re-examine their decision. Although Trinity lost its chance to be a leader, it can still join more progressive siblings and be far ahead of many institutions in working toward the elimination of archaic attitudes.

A Non-Exclusive Ogilby

The College has decided to open Ogilby Hall to women. There will be twelve beds available to women, but it has not yet been decided whether these will be on the general lottery and in doing so eliminate exclusiveness in college admissions. The question is not whether the twelve women who will be allowed to live in Ogilby will be selected from the Delta Psi Eating Club, but in light of these actions by these sibling colleges, the issue should be re-examined.

The SGA turned a decision made by the Budget Committee to fund 'The Questioner' (21-9) on these grounds. The SGA reserves this right under Article X, Section J, Part 6 of its constitution.

The Budget Committee's decision to fund the first issue of 'The Questioner' was contingent on the ratification of 'The Questioner's' constitution which took place one half hour prior to Tuesday's SGA meeting. Technically, the SGA withdrew funding that had not been allocated for more than two to three hours, in which no transactions took place, no expenditures were made and no money was spent.

More Editorials

Making Ogilby Open to All Women

To The Editor:

I'd like to congratulate the College for finally complying with Title IX by deciding to house a significant number of women in Ogilby Hall next year.

Cynthia Bryant's article states that the question now remaining is whether the twelve women who will be allowed to live in Ogilby will be selected through the lottery or from the female members of the St. A's eating club.

I strongly urge the College to adopt the former option for filling the 12 Ogilby spaces. To allow only eating club women to be considered would amount to a complete violation of Title IX which currently exists at Ogilby, but which in the most would deny the nicest dorm on campus.

The article also states that if the rooms are distributed through the lottery, Ogilby will not re-constitute a fraternity dorm. What's so wrong about that? Why not ask St. A's to join the Bullets and live in Ogilby since that's what they have been doing for so many years? I'd like to think that Trinity's tradition of co-education has its roots in the tradition of co-education at Trinity. If Ogilby is to remain a co-ed dormitory, perhaps the College should turn the Washington Room into dormitory space.

Sincerely,
Kathryn Gallant '86

Apathy Article Disappointing

Dear Editor:

I was disappointed with the commentary on apathy in last week's edition of the Tripod. What was the purpose of such pointless babble? Was this a catharsis for the author? Another complaint (though minor by comparison) was the stereotypical male/female topics of discussion. Anyone who knows this Annie would realize that beer and baseball are subjects about which female are capable of conversing. I look forward to reading more insightful articles in future editions.

Sincerely,
Anne Mahoney '84
The Russian Trip

by Royce Dalby

What was it like? I could tell you it was fun, which it was, I could tell you I learned a lot, which I did. Or I could tell you to experience it yourself, which you should. But probably the best way for me to do it is start at the beginning and tell you about the Trinity Russian trip, which lasted from January 4 to January 20. Included 23 students, three professors, one professor's wife and one professor's friend.

Our first stop in Russia was Leningrad. Perhaps if we had gone straight to the heart of Russia the change from the west would have been more dramatic. As it was, however, none of us experienced the "shock" for which we had been prepared. Leningrad is a westerized city in this eastern country. Its splendour is magnificent and the old Marxist wealth abundance. The churches and palaces are all great displays of the affluence of the former aristocracy. Perhaps the most blatant example of this is St. Isaac's Cathedral, right in the center of the old capital. The place is an awesome and overwhelming treasure chest. Gold, precious and semi-precious stones, beautifully painted icons and other paintings-all these adorn the dome of the church. There are columns of marble three feet in diameter and one hundred feet high. The beauty is almost enough to convert anyone to Russian Orthodoxy.

Another highlight of the stay in Leningrad was a visit to the Kirov Opera, where we saw a performance of Rigoletto (in Russian of course). The performance was great, but even better was our first experience of a Russian internment. During the two intermissions everyone came up to the third floor and gorged himself on caviar and meringues, all washed down with many glasses of Russian champagne. We might have discovered Russian ice cream, but the lines were too long, so that had to wait until later.

Of course the trip did include a trip to the Winter Palace with its wondrous collections of artworks by the great masters. They have them all: Rembrandt, Renoir, Da Vinci, Michelangelo, Monet, El Greco, Rafael, the list goes on forever. It is the place to visit for art lovers, but for those more interested in history and the life of the tsars, the restoration of Kolo- mkovskii, the Summer palace, is the more interesting, with its rooms redecorated to how they were before the revolution. It is actually an amazing feat of restoration if one keeps in mind the devastation that was inflicted upon it by the Germans in World War II.

An interesting sidelight to our visit in Leningrad was a trip to the House of Friends, a group of Russian diplomats-in-training, where we expected to ask any questions we liked concerning the Soviet Union and her foreign policy. It was quickly evident that these men were experts, knowing more about American history and foreign policy than we did. As can be expected, it turned into an argument, although it remained calm and organized. What we did discover was the unwillingness of these people to form a compromise. Whereas we attempted to create Russian imperialism with

A beautiful nunnery at Smolny, near the center of Leningrad.

warmest winter in a hundred years, Leningrad seemed to take on a gloomy character.

Next stop was Vilnius in Lithuania. This is a quaint little city with small, winding cobblestone streets flanked by gray stone houses. It is the stereotypical old world village at its center with brand new hotels and apartment complexes on the outskirts.

We were there only one day, but as we were growing more comfortable with our surroundings, we explored it much on our own and acquired a better feel for it than we had for Leningrad. Here, too, we began an assimilation into Russian society, at least externally, with the purchase of Russian fur hats.

After a stop in Moscow where we had to change airports, and where we got our first quick glimpse of St. Basil's as we drove by Red Square, we were on our way to Tbilisi, the capital of the Soviet Republic of Georgia. This was our third Aeroflot flight, but we had by now grown used to them. It is a little scary flying on planes with leaky roofs and missing seat belts.

Georgia is a warm place in more ways than one. It is on the Black Sea and has a warmer climate than the rest of the Soviet Union, which may be a reason for the greater warmth of the people. They seemed friendlier and more accepting of foreigners, although they have fewer tourists than the rest of the nation.

The hotel here was used for little more than sleeping, since all of us experimented with local restaurants and bars and spent much time making friends with the local residents. The people were just as interested in learning about us as we were curious about them, and to Stalin's life conveniently skips over the years from 1930-1940, the years of the purges, lies about Stalin's actions during World War II, and transforms Trotsky, one of the heroes of the revolution, into a non-person. Lenin and Stalin brought the revolution; there is no longer any mention of Trotsky. The government influences more than history, however. After, making new friends we were always reminded not to call them from the hotel since people would be listening and they might get in trouble with the authorities.

Most people on the trip would agree that Georgia was the most interesting, relaxing and enjoyable part of the trip. By now we were all in love with Russian ice cream and champagne as well as Georgian wine, both white and red. We had also discovered that

The Russian Santa Claus — Father Frost.

Russians call Screwdrivers, "vodka-soc" or, to the more enlightened bartenders, "screwgies." Caviar was good and plentiful, but did not appeal to all.

We took a daytime flight over the huge snow-capped Caucasus Mountains on our way to the capital city. Parts of Moscow are astounding, namely Red Square and the Kremlin, but overall it projects the feelings of a large, modern, impersonal city, similar to that of Chicago.

We now had our first real look at St. Basil's Church in Red Square, although we never went inside it. It is an absolutely

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The Russian Trip

continued from page 9

The ancient church of Djeri looking down on Mtsketa, the old Georgian capital.

The ancient church which is part of the ancient city wall of Tbilisi.

An old church which is part of the ancient city wall of Tbilisi.

but it was a strange an exciting feeling. Inside the Kremlin we saw the inside of two of the tsars' three churches—St. Michael's and the Assumption. These churches both have amazing icon screens, great examples of medieval art, and in the latter church are buried many Russian tsars, including Ivan the Terrible. We were unable to see the Armory since it is closed for one year, but we did see a performance of the Bolshoi Ballet.

The Tretyakov Gallery was a superb museum for Russian art, but it was a little crazy trying to see the entire display in thirty minutes. It is set up in one continuous winding hallway, so we literally had to run through the end of the museum in order not to miss the bus.

Vladimir and Suzdal are two ancient cities about 120 miles east of Moscow which are filled with more than one hundred churches. Now we felt as though we were in the heart of Russia, surrounded by onion domes and isolated from the modern world.

We ate dinner at long wooden tables in the dimly lit hall of an old convent, a large, cold, stone room painted a stark white. It was a fun experience highlighted by a singing contest and many toasts to the success of the trip.

We had returned to Moscow for the last event of the trip: a visit to Lenin's tomb. For those of you who have never seen a body which has been dead for sixty years, it does not look too healthy. The inside of the tomb has a heavy atmosphere, with soldiers watching every move. Nothing in this country inspires such an aura as the body of Lenin. To the Russian

The Soviet Union is an interesting nation, a mixture, physically, of east and west. It cannot be said to have a character, per se, since it is so large and all parts of the country seem very different. The people, however, are like people anywhere, some are kind and some are cold. In only a two week stay the political differences are not greatly apparent, although in a few instances they are noticeable.

One of the permeating feelings of the trip is of isolation. Vladimir and Suzdal may have felt isolated from the rest of the world is disappearing. It is this aspect, I believe, which caused the slight uneasy feeling which accompanied most of us during the trip and grew stronger as it proceeded.

Our arrival in Finland, although not the end of the trip, for

Frown Is Only Skin Deep

by Roberta Glaser and Pam von Scheneck

The Soviet Union is cold, gray, stone faces, and a black and white photograph. This is perhaps the image most Americans and Westerners have of life behind the iron curtain. Upon entering Leningrad on a bleak January day, I did not find this image to be challenge

I used to think Hartford weather was bad. In Russia the sun never shines. The streets are a sea of dark wool coats and black fur hats. The pushing and shoving is worse than the 12:30 lunch crowd at SAGA or Saturday night at AD. And probably most disturbing was the lack of smiling faces. Not at all common in the United States. As I was noticing these aspects of the Soviet people, they were noticing a group of harmless Americans with silly nervous grins plastered across their faces. But as the saying goes rules are made to be broken and images are always shattered. Within the next few days we learned to button up our coats, our heads become covered with the Russian rabbit fur hats, we developed a palate for cabbage soup and Russian ice cream and imagined the West were a little further behind us.

Frown Is Only Skin Deep

Behind those grim stone faces were a genuine and friendly people. This is not to say the Nievsky Prospect is like the long walk with cheery greetings and wide smiles, but once the initial attempts to cross the cultural boundaries was made, the Russians responded. As I grew more comfortable in their country, I would venture a small shy smile to the babushkas who usually responded with a similar shy smile and a twinkle in their eye. Standing on a street corner reading a map, it was not unusual to be approached by a Soviet who made great effort to communicate in English, inquiring where I lived and why I was here. Venturing further, I was invited into a home where I was received like an old friend with food, wine and gifts lavished upon me. The way I, a stranger and a foreigner, was treated by the Soviets was far better than I could imagine any New Yorker treating someone in my position.

Coming from a culture where appearances are very important and friendliness is many times all part of a big game, I have learned that sincerity is a prized possession. After two weeks in this new culture, I had found that although the external friendly facade may have been lacking, when discovered, the genuine interest and amiability was sincere and heartwarming.
The Russian Trip

An Inside Look At A Georgian Family

by Karen Piotrowicz

During a tour of a school in Georgia (the place that was always on the Beatles' minds when they were back in the USSR), we were treated to an "impromptu" (carefully planned and staged for our benefit) performance of a scene from a Tennessee Williams play. The actors, a boy age 14 and a girl age 16, were students of the school. After leaving the auditorium, the boy, whom we came to know as George, followed along behind our tour. Several of us lagged behind, eagerly asking him questions about himself and his life there (he spoke fluent English, as well as Georgian, Russian, and some Persian). He also had questions for us. The one that lingers was "What do Americans think of our people?" He believed that some cities in the U.S., such as New York and Boston, were more free than others such as Washington.

Upon leaving the school, we were given the rest of the afternoon to ourselves. Three of us walked along Rustaveli Prospekt with George. We turned up a steep tree-lined side street. As we passed a large pink building, George told us that this was where he lived, and he invited us in. We followed him up an unlit staircase littered with leaves, trash, and dirt. The marble stairs were worn and cracked. At the top of the stairs were the mailboxes for the families of the building. We had to go outside again, and through the cluttered courtyard and up a set of wooden steps to reach the hallway on which George's family had had an apartment for some 42 years. He ran in ahead of us and his mother and grandmother emerged to give us a hearty welcome.

We went into the main room of the four room apartment (they shared a combination kitchen/bathroom with the rest of the hall). Its furnishings consisted of a large table with six chairs, a bed, a divan, a large television, a book case, a couple of cabinets, and an enormous Akai stereo system. Behind the stereo system the wall was cracked and the wallpaper (formerly pink and white) was faded to grey and threadbare. Although the family undoubtedly had little choice in their apartment, the difference in Soviet values was clear.

We talked of the American fitness craze, diets, sports, schools, and professions. Although he had an obvious talent for languages, George told us that he wanted to be a psychologist, like his mother. His father was a hydro-electric engineer. Judging from these occupations, we believed George's family to be fairly well-to-do by Soviet standards, however we later learned that they were about average. They begged us to stay for dinner, and set extra places. In addition to the collection of coins which included two ancient Roman coins which they found while they were in Syria, their only trip abroad.

We finally departed, after promising to return in two days.

Meeting this family, and seeing how they lived was the highlight of my visit to the USSR, and it is comforting to know that if I were to return in ten years, they would again welcome me with open arms.

St. Basil's Church in Red Square — unrivaled splendor.

A Russian Orthodox Church in Vladimir.

A church in the isolated town of Suzdal, 120 miles east of Moscow.

The Kremlin wall with two of its churches and the Bell Tower of Ivan the Terrible behind it.

Onion domes at their finest, the Novodevichy convent in Moscow.

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Film Recreates The Reign Of Terror
by David Burzillo

Danton is the latest offering of the Polish Director Andrzej Wajda. It is an artist's interpretation of a brief, but critical phase of the French Revolution. The movie deals with the revolution as a crossroads. The impulsive, natural, and sloppy Danton played by Gerard Depardieu is determined to stop the revolutionary terror. The idealistic, neatly groomed, ascetic Robespierre (played by Wozniacki), sets the revolution as incomplete and is determined to deport those who would moderate it.

This movie is not a documentary and it is not fiction; it is more like an historical novel. Being Wajda’s interpretation of the events, it has generated a lot of praise around the world. As it is the latest offering of Poland’s premier director, speculation has arisen that it is a statement on solidarity and the current struggle in Poland. In this scenario Robespierre is General Jaruzelski and Danton is Lech Walesa. In France, a country which provided funds, as well as inspired countless debate over whether it correctly portrays the furies and personnel involved.

As the movie opens Danton is returning to Paris Robespierre sees Danton’s presence as a threat. He activates himself to defend the revolution, its ideals and the new threat, as per his ideals. This movie does not defend Danton as his back-ground might lead us to believe, but on the basis of utility to the revolution; he sees the danger of trying a revolutionary hero whose views at present are not those of the ruling clique. Thus Robespierre will first attempt to compromise with Danton, and if that fails he will execute him quickly and quietly as possible. But compromise between the two men is impossible. Danton wants to moderate the revolution, while Robespierre tells him that to kill the revolutionary impetus is to kill the revolution. Robespierre leaves knowing that compromise is impossible. He returns to the Committee at two a.m. and demands Danton be arrested one hour later.

At the trial no reporters are allowed, the Committee seeks to prevent the witnesses from speaking and Robespierre tries to trick the jury. As the attempt to silence the defense mount the Committee accuses the Prosecutor of the Revolutionary Tribunal, Fouquier, of compromising. Robespierre confronts Fouquier in Robespierre’s studio with his problems and Robespierre tells him “You justify the verdict...you’re an executioner...don’t judge them, destroy them.” The defendants are silenced by order of the National Assembly and the verdict is read to an empty courtroom. Justice is done.

The movie is as much a story about Robespierre as of Danton. It is as much a story of one man driven by high ideals and a conception of an ascetic life -and his strict adherence to a system of ideas- as it is a story of another man in love with life and his idea of moderate revolution. Robespierre is the dogmatist and Danton is flexible. But Robespierre is determined to destroy the revolutionary hero whose views at present are not those of the ruling clique. Thus Robespierre will first attempt to compromise with Danton, and if that fails he will execute him quickly and quietly as possible. But compromise between the two men is impossible. Danton wants to moderate the revolution, while Robespierre tells him that to kill the revolutionary impetus is to kill the revolution. Robespierre leaves knowing that compromise is impossible. He returns to the Committee at two a.m. and demands Danton be arrested one hour later.

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Talk Hits On Film

by Anne Mahoney and Suzanne Chernau

Free admission and no preregistration — on last Saturday we went to New York. Yes, but in the USA there was a symposium on recent British film and we wanted brownies poured from our professors' Yale's British Art Center sponsored the event which included a discussion of trends in British cinema and the screening of "The Draughtsman's Contract."

"Face-slapping" and "blood spilling" are two phenomena that typify the traditional emotional reserve. Another trend is the shortening in length of major features. This reflects a change in British social habits which were caused by various factors. The rising cost of admission tickets, television films without commercial interruption, and the prevalence of household video cassette recorders have turned the English into a "soggy and dull" people.

But given the fact that Watters chose this recital to be his last public organ performance, this program and indeed the evening, had a unique aura. Much of it had to do with the 700-plus people surrounding it. Much of it had to do with the aura of the great French organist, and also his teacher, Marcel Dupré. But much of it had to do with the uncarved stones overlooking the organ.

What made this program especially moving was in its intensely personal endowment which he has invested in Dupré's music. What made this recital his last public organ performance, this program and indeed the evening, had a unique aura. Much of it had to do with the 700-plus people surrounding it. Much of it had to do with the aura of the great French organist, and also his teacher, Marcel Dupré. But much of it had to do with the uncarved stones overlooking the organ.

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More Sports

Women’s B-Ball

Ends 10-8

by Elizabeth Sobkov
Senior Sports Staff

The women’s basketball team went 2-1 this week as they closed our regular season play.

The week started off well with the Bants in top form against Amherst.

Tuesday’s halftime saw Trisha ahead of the Lord Jeffs 32-18. The game continued to go the Bants way as the score was 59-22.

Freshman guard Sara Mayo led the scoring with 17 points. Senior Chris Lofgren followed with 15 and co-captain Karen Rodgers racked up 11 points.

Thursday featured another confrontation with rival Wesleyan. The first meeting was a Bantam success, but after the first half on Thursday, the second game victory was in the air.

The Cardinals walked out of the court at halftime ahead, but only by one point 36-35.

A halftime rejuvenation brought the Bants out strong and in full force. Trinity recorded 47 points and held Wesleyan to 26 in the second half. The final score was an impressive 83-62.

Sophomore Elyse Vining, who had a shaky season due to an injury, led the scoring with 19 points.2. Major Lofgren out scored Rodgers followed with 15, 14, and 13 points respectively.

Saturday was the final game that Lofgren, forward Debbie Priestley, and co-captain Karen Rodgers. Orczyk would be playing at Ferry.

Lofgren holds the record for the most points scored in a season, 309, and most rebounds pulled down in a season, 369.

Priestley’s name has been synonymous with the best floor shot percentage.

Orczyk led the nation her freshmen year in steals with 8-16 points games. Orczyk also has racked up an impressive record of 833 career points and 345 steals.

These three seniors started regular seasons (3-1) along with Rodgers and Andrus. Their efforts proved successful in the first half as the Bants pulled ahead. At halftime, Eastern had cleanly the way but the Bants were still ahead 26-18.

One and a half minutes into the second half, Eastern scored four unanswered buckets to tie the score. The game continued back and forth with the Bants in the lead but two points until the final minutes when Eastern pulled even for a 65-57 victory.

Lofgren had an outstanding offensive game with 24 points and she added 13 rebounds. Andrus had 10 points and Priestley pulled down 11 rebounds.

Fencers Fall Short At New England

by Scott Hallett
Special to Tripod Sports

Saturday morning the men’s fencing team traveled to Hampshir College for asvg a weekend. The New England fencing teams who had qualified by defeated them by a few weeks of a percentage point a year earlier. Early during the 13 team-round robin competition, it became apparent that the team title would not come home with the Bants.

During the sixth round lunch break, the frustration of the Trinity team was summed up by freshman folk Andre Brouillard; “We don’t need to change our style of fencing or our moves, we just need to do them right.”

This advice was handed by many members of the Bantam squad including Brouillard, operaet John Greg, co-captain George Banta, follicule Vladimir Dimanshteyn, and Ellery Brown who fenced admissibly while hampered by an injured knee.

The improvements in the caliber of fencing by Dimanshteyn and Banta proved to be enough to earn the two spots in their individual weapon championship rounds.

The real excitement of the night, however, came in the foil finals, for after a mediocre match on the strip, Dimanshteyn appeared to be in top form. The competition in the finals was very keen with Dimanshteyn racing to take five bouts. Only once did the foilist fall short of victory, losing to Brandeis 5-4. That one touch cost Dimanshteyn the bout and first place overall, for three fencers tied for first place with records of 5-1.

The tie was resolved by a three-way fence off. The first bout was between Brandeis and MIT. MIT easily won by a margin of 5-2. Next, a weary Dimanshteyn took the strip against Brandeis. With the score 2-1 in favor of Brandeis, both Dimanshteyn’s opponent weapons hand and legs cramped. Dimanshteyn continued but with greatly diminished dexterity and mobility. He was defeated by both fencers, finishing third, a misleading and frustrating third.

Barry 3rd In 1000 At Division I New England

by Kristy Johnson
Senior Sports Staff

Moving from Division III to Division I competition in track is quite a big step. This past Saturday two Bantam runners, Femi Obi and Dave Barry, made this transition when they competed in the Division I New Englands at Boston University.

In the 60-yard dash, Obi ran against the quickest sprinters in all of New England. Obi survived the trial heats but finished fourth in the semifinals and did not advance to the finals.

In the 1000-yard run Barry qualified for the eighth-man final and finished in an excellent third place. Barry ran the first half mile in 1:56 and held on to finish a close third in a time of 2:11.8.

Hockey Loses Lead; Falls To Iona 5-4

by Marc Esterman
Senior Sports Staff

A couple of costly giveaways and inopportune penalties mired an otherwise aggressive and emotional performance by the Bants’ hockey team and paved the way to a come-from-behind, 5-4, loss to Iona.

Trinity’s chances of making the ECAC Division III playoffs are a definite maybe. A win would have assured the Bants one of the eight playoff spots. But the 5-4 loss now places Trinity’s playoff fate in the hands of the selection committee, which was scheduled to meet Monday morning.

Trinity, Flischberg, Wesleyan, and St. Michaels were believed to be in contention for the final two spots.

Mike Slad, the Bants’ gatory second-leading scorer who played with a painful shoulder injury, found a silver lining in the loss. “If we make the playoffs, I think this loss could help us,” he said after the game. “Everyone is going to have a good thought that there’s a good shot it’s all over. But if we make it, we would have been given a new life and we have nothing to lose.”

The loss turned the most exciting game of the year and yet the most frustrating. The Bants outshot the Gaels, outshot them 39-32, and had a 3-0 lead in the second period, thanks to goals by Vera Meyer, Dave Ward, and Reed Whitmore. But then the penalty gates opened and the floodwaters rushed in as momentum and the lead went over to Iona.

In the 1st O.T., Chris Lofgren, Bill Slaney, and Barney Corning were all called for penalties during a 1:08 span. That gave Iona a 2-1 advantage.

In the 2nd overtime, Iona’s Matt Banta, Brad Sorensen, and Marty Morgan took the lead over to 3-1. Corning then had 1:49 left on Cornning’s delay penalty and it scored once, cutting Trinity’s lead to 3-2.

At the start of the third period, Iona picked up right where it left off, scoring a goal. The Bants suffered another set-back when Larry McGuire intercepted an errant Cornning pass and beat Vincent Laurieno for a 4-1 Iona lead.

A poor clear from the Bant goal mouth resulted in the eventual winner as Chris Curtis stole the puck and did it through Laurieno’s legs over to Ben Vail, who scored into an open net.

Whitmore put home a rebound of Mike Solochnik’s left-point blast at 13:32, giving the capacity crowd at Kinzlerock/Soxfield something to cheer about.

But with the chants of “Let’s Go Trinity” in the background, Gaels goalie Gerard Spicermo stopped Farnham’s slapper, Tri’s last good scoring chance, with 1:56 left, ending the regular season on a sour note.

The loss dropped Trinity’s overall record to 11-10-1 and 9-1-1 in Division III.

“There’s not much you can say,” said Bant coach John Dunham after the game. “We just made two mistakes in our own end and got a couple of penalties which dropped our momentum. But when we were good; they forced some mistakes.

Earlier in the week, the Bants rebounded from a demoralizing 5-4 overtime loss to AIC by trouncing Conn Coll 7-2. Tri checked the Camels into the ice, over them 40-24 and completely dominated play over the last two periods. The Bants got goals from Whitmore, who had a hat trick, Corning, Slaney, and Rich Stinson, who had two.

To complete the evening’s fun, Brian Clark, a seldom used senior and3rd place qualifier, put the Bants over 100 in points for the first time, and 40 in 1785 by one point.

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Ducks Upset Clark

by Tom Swiers
Sports Staff Writer

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The men's squash team capped off its season with a surprising victory over Jumbos. Trinity beat Tufts 8-1, getting them ready for the NESCAC next weekend at Army.

The Bants will send their six best players to the tournament to compete against the finest collegiate squash players in the country. Team rankings will also be disclosed at the nationals, which Trinity will await with eager anticipation. The best ranking that the Bants can hope for is number three. Whether or not they will share that ranking with either Navy, Williams, or both is the big question. Trinity beat Williams this year but lost to Navy, while Williams beat Navy.

The match against Tufts was not tough. The toughest part about it was probably the fact that the Tufts team had to leave Boston to come to Hartford. Most Trinity players won 3-0.

Bill Doyle, back again at number one, played a great match against Dave Abere, a probable first team All-American. The victory was a key one for Doyle who will now probably be selected as a first team All-American for the third consecutive year.

Down 2-0, J.D. Cregan came back to win 3-2. Cregan and Jerome Kacperus, who won 3-2 after leading 2-0, had the closest matches of the afternoon. Kacperus narrowly averted defeat in the fifth game, winning 18-16.

At number three, Bill Villari continued in a string of bad luck, losing 3-0 to his opponent. In his last season, Villari has had his share of close and heartbreaking matches.

Doug Bushenk won convincing 3-0, 10-4, and 10-5, and again the bottom of the Trinity lineup had a relatively easy time in their matches.

Number seven Paul Stover won 3-0 on old John Conway (#8) and John Ans (99). At number six, Andrew Roney also numbed Jumboed his foe.

by Tom Swizers

Tom operates by osmosis. He doesn't have a phone so I can't get in touch with him to discuss the week's assignment. Nevertheless, each week Tom does exactly what is expected. Now if he would just smile and look like he was enjoying what he's doing.

by Krister Johnson

Like any good editor, I turn to a roommate in times of trouble. As a result Krister is in the midst of covering track for the second season. Although articles are occasionally late due to exceedingly after a meet, they are well written and avoid the bias inherent when writing about a team you are a part of.

by John Shiffman

John contributes to the sports section in two ways; he writes and takes pictures. Covering a losing team is not easy, but John handles it fairly, not giving way to the temptation of gloating over the failures. Now if he would only root for a well-coached college basketball team, Go Hawks!

So that's the group. A motley but lovable lot that make my job... Well, let's just say that it doesn't...
The games, although played at Trinity, are considered an ECAC event; therefore, Trinity students will have to pay an as yet undetermined entrance fee to attend the tournament games. The hockey team was seeded seventh by the ECAC selection committee. The Bantams will travel to SMU (seeded second) Saturday for their first round game. SMU defeated Trinity 2-1 earlier in the season at Trinity's home rink.

Trinity goalie Vinnie Laurentino looks at an Iona shot flies over the net (upper right).

Women's Squash Easily Beats Amherst, Brown
by Julia McLaughlin
Sports Staff Writer

The women's squash team ended its regular season very successfully with easy wins over Amherst and Brown. Neither team presented a challenge for the top five Trinity players who easily won the four singles matches going to four games and none to five.

Bill Doyle virtually assured himself of All-American standing with a win against Tufts.

Men's B-Ball 1st Seed For ECAC Tourney
Hockey Picked; Women's B-Ball Not

by Stephen K. Gellman
Sports Editor

Trinity's men's basketball team received the expected good news Monday morning that they have been seeded first for the upcoming ECAC tournament.

The Bantams, 20-2 going into tonight's final regular season game against Wesleyan, will take on either Babson or WPI in the first round of the eight-team tourney Saturday night at Ferris. The Bantams easily defeated WPI earlier in the season and did not play Babson.

Colby, last year's top seed, is seeded second and will host a game Saturday night. The remainder of the tourney's field will be seeded after a number of mid-week games.

On Sunday, the Chicks opened with a bang, placing four swimmers in the 100 free. Fredrick's record-shattering break in the Trinity record by 32 seconds. Fredrick's record-breaking performance in the 100 breast.

In most basketball games, there are times when the ball simply will not go through the hoop for one team. The last team to experience this was Trinity when the NIAC selection committee announced the field for their women's basketball tournament. Trinity, the two-time defending champion, was not included among the four teams selected.

The top three seeds had been generally conceded to Mt. Holyoke, Conn College (17-2), and Wellesley, and the selection committee surprised no one by seeding those teams one, two, and three respectively.

The fourth spot came down to Trinity and Amherst with the Lord Jeffs getting the nod due to their 7-2 record against NIAC opposition. Trinity had a 5-5 record within NIAC.

On Friday, the Chicks off to an auspicious start by placing sixth in the one-meter diving. In the 200 medley relay, Fridrick, Debbie Cronin, Cass, and Hubbard swam to third place finish.

Fredrick's time of 24.64 set a new championship record for the 50 free. On Saturday, Fredrick copped second place, Cass seventh, and Hubbard ninth. Brearbeit Unabed out of the pool and onto the starting ground out an 18:47.24 sixth place finish.

On Sunday, the Chicks opened with a bang, placing four swimmers in the 100 free. Fredrick and Cass went fourth and sixth in the 200 free with 2:01.8 and 2:02.1 efforts and the second place clocking.

Fredrick's record-shattering sprint in the 50 FS and the 100 IM and the 200 free relay team of Fredrick, Cronin, Cass and Brennan swam a brilliant 4:14.44 for a third place finish.

Trinity entered the 2:35.52 third place in the 200 breast, breaking the Trinity record.

Cronin swam to 1:10.819 the second championship swim of the meet. Fredrick's record-breaking performance in the same event.

For 25 minutes last Monday night, Trinity and UHart played about as close a game as one can imagine. There were six ties, the last 40-40 with 15:01 remaining, and a phenomenal 15 lead changes, the 15th coming when senior forward Tom King hit from 20 feet to break the 40-40 tie.

Instead, it took the Bants over seven minutes to score another basket and during this span the visiting Hawks turned the 16th lead change into an easy victory.

"We had our shots," said Jim Bates of the scoreless span. "I think if we went down and took them again it might have been tied."

Coach Stan Ogrondnik agreed that his team did take good shots and added, "The key was that we weren't getting the ball back for any second shots."

UHart took the lead for good when the Hawks' 6'7 sophomore center, Mark Mitchell, converted a three-point play with 12:27 left.

Ulysses Garcia—definitely a member of the all-name team—hit a long jumper and Eric Crawford made a nice pass to him. Trinity had a 5-5 record against NIAC opposition.

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Other first round games feature top seed Amherst hosting Wesleyan, #3 New Hampshire College entertaining #6 Bentley, and #5 Iona visiting #4 Assumption. The hockey tournament will follow the same schedule as the basketball tourney, with games on March 7 and the finals on March 10. The only disappointing note for Trinity came when the NIAC selection committee announced the field for their women's basketball tournament. Trinity, the two-time defending champion, was not included among the four teams selected.

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continued on page 15

Women's Basketball Goes 2-1

by Stephen K. Gellman
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