

Hallden to Charge For Laser Printing

—By Toh Tsun Lim—
News Editor

Free laser printing for Macintosh and IBM Computers at Trinity will end due to excessive student use. The Computer Center will be forced to charge up to \$.25 per page for all systems including VAX.

The unofficial charge of \$.25 per page was determined by several factors, according to Bernard Hecker, Assistant Director for Academic Computing. "The printers were running copies into the hundreds of thousand. That type of use increases the cost of maintenance, repair costs and also uses up a lot of paper and toner cartridges. The printers are getting so expensive that they are becoming disposable items."

Due to some technical difficulties, the new system will not be implemented until the middle or end of this semester. At that time the Center hopes to install two printers for the Macintosh system and one for the PC system. The Center will maintain free printing facilities by setting up several dot matrix printers for all terminals.

Hecker made clear that the printing charge was not meant to drive students away from the system but to curtail their use and encourage use of the appropriate technology for printing rough drafts and other papers that do not require laser print quality.

"The laser printers are for final drafts and resumes. Its unnecessary to print out a rough draft on a laser printer every time it is revised," he said.

In addition, the charge will deter the excessive use of the printers for non-academic purposes. "We get people who print scores of copies for party announcements and for sale signs instead of using the copiers in the library," said Hecker, "we put signs

telling people not to print multiple copies but they still do it anyway."

Under the new system laser printing on the Macintosh and IBM PC systems will be done off terminals reserved for printing. Charges to the students will be made through a Venda Card machine linked to the system which will activate the printer when a student's charge card is inserted. The magnetic cards, similar to the library's copy cards, will be available through the Computing Center.

Students will not be able to laser print off any other terminals but will be able to use several new dot matrix printers free of charge. Users of the VAX will have the new price charged automatically to their accounts as in the past.

While the new printing charge may seem exorbitant, Hecker maintains that Trinity students are still getting free computing services which students at other schools have to pay for. "Laser printing is just one service which the center provides. There are other services such as the availability of computers, student accounts and workstations which the students don't pay for," said Hecker.

Moreover, the new charge is not meant to be a profit making venture. "In setting the price we are taking into account the price of toner cartridges, paper, annual service, and depreciation of the machine within its life expectancy. With the charge we will just break even," said Hecker.

Though charging for printing is something new at Trinity, other schools such as Yale and Middlebury have already implemented this system. While Hecker realizes that the student body will react unfavorably to the move, he optimistically states, "the technology in the future will serve to bring down the cost of printing. Right now were doing this because we have to."



Freshman buying their books for the first time experience the long lines in the bookstore.

Photo by Dave Copland

Diversity Marks Class of '92

—By Dave Copland—
News Writer

A result of Trinity's effort to diversify the student body can be seen in the number of minority students in the Class of 1992. According to David Borus, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid, "there are more minority students in this class than ever before." There are 87 minority students comprising 16.5% of the class, which is approximately the same percentage as the Class of 1991. These classes contain double the percentage of minority students in the Class of 1990, which

Borus estimates at about 8%.

Borus feels the increase in minority enrollment happened faster than anyone was expecting. "Now our emphasis is on at least maintaining or increasing the minority population," he said. "We will do whatever we can to prevent it from slipping back."

Approximately 1500 applicants were accepted from a pool of 3435. While admissions expected only 490 students to accept their places some 40 more freshmen entered Trinity this fall. "Trinity turned out to be a more popular choice than anticipated," said Borus. "The trend is that a school's popularity with high school students will fluctuate. This year was a good

one for popularity at Trinity."

The average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for the new class are 560 verbal and 610 mathematics. 75% of the class were in the top 20% of their graduating class and almost half were in the top 10% of their graduating class.

58 students are children of Alumni. Students come from 35 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and 10 other countries. The top seven states are (in order) Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, California, and Illinois with 128 attending from Connecticut and 12 from Illinois.

Tripod Ushers in '88-'89

By Matthew G. Miller

Welcome back to another year of sun and fun here at Trin. For some of us its our first experience away from home, and for some of us (me included) a year of great trepidation in having to face the "real world" upon graduation.

Just a few thoughts to start off the year. Although the temptation at the beginning of the term is to party 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, it is usually a good idea to open a book, say once or twice a week. After all we are paying \$17,000+ per year (another ridiculous 9% percent unjustified increase in tuition and fees) for the right of attending this fine institution, and some of those paying the bills might appreciate the effort.

A quick word of encouragement to the fall sports teams who are already well into their practice sessions. Women's field hockey is looking to repeat their championship season of 1987, and the football team seems ready to better their excellent 6-2 record of last year. An addition to the staff is Sports Information Director Gabe Harris, a former *Tripod* Sports Editor.

Security can be a problem at times. Do not randomly give out your combinations, keep the dorm doors locked, and don't leave radar detectors and \$5,000 stereo systems in your unlocked car.

If it turns out that there are things that tick you off, don't hesitate to write to us here at the Tripod. We have the

ability to bring your problem to the attention of both students and administration, and force some action. You have a voice, make it heard.

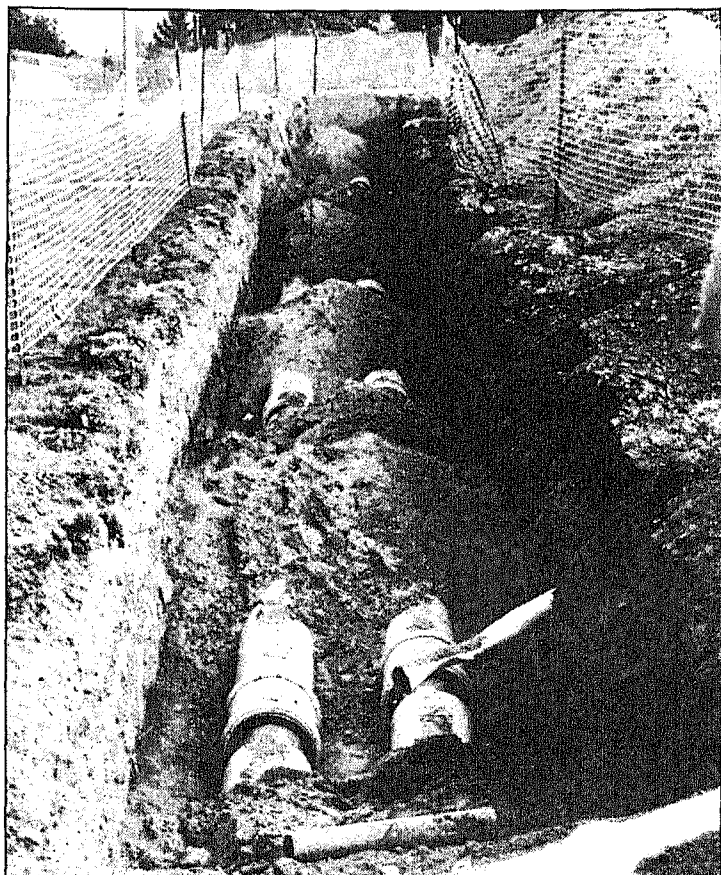
Students also should be encouraged to not isolate themselves here at Trin, but ought to explore the Hartford area and the compelling issues that affect us all, especially in this Presidential election year. Get involved, be it through the SGA, in the intramural

program, here at the Tripod, or in the Community Outreach program. There are a lot of opportunities here at Trinity, but sometimes you have to reach out and find them. Just a reminder that Activities Night is this coming Thursday, September 8th.

To all the freshman, transfers, and exchange students, welcome to Trin, and to everyone else, welcome back for '88-'89.

SEPTEMBER SPORTS SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Opponent	Time
13 Tue	Women's Tennis	at U Hartford	3:00
16 Fri	Men's Soccer	at Coast Guard	7:30
17 Sat	Women's Soccer	at Bowdoin	12:00
17 Sat	Cross Country	at Vassar Invt.	1:00
17 Sat	Volleyball	at Clark	1:00
17 Sat	Women's Tennis	at Andover	11:00
19 Mon	Men's JV Soccer	COAST GUARD	3:00
20 Tue	Volleyball	at Wesleyan	6:00
20 Tue	Women's Soccer	W. NEW HAMPSHIRE	7:30
22 Thu	Field Hockey	S. CONNECTICUT	3:00
22 Thu	Men's Soccer	NICHOLS	3:30
22 Thu	Women's Tennis	CONN. COLLEGE	3:00
22 Thu	Men's JV Soccer	at Conn. College	3:30
23 Fri	Cross Country	at CT. Intercollegiate	
24 Sat	Football	at Colby	1:30
24 Sat	Field Hockey	TUFTS	2:00
24 Sat	Men's Soccer	M.I.T.	2:00
24 Sat	Women's Tennis	TUFTS	11:30
24 Sat	Water Polo	Colby and Bates, at Bates	
26 Mon	Men's Soccer	QUINCY	3:00
27 Tue	Women's Tennis	UConn	3:00
29 Thu	Field Hockey	WESTERN CONN.	3:00
29 Thu	Men's JV Soccer	YALE	3:30



An multi-purpose pipeline connecting the heating plant and faculty offices in Williams is nearing the final stages of completion. Photo by Sue Muik

Special Issue: A Guide to Hartford

The 1988 Tripod Guide To

Art Supplies

KOENIG ART EMPORIUM
999 Farmington Ave., W.
Hartford
728-3406

Attractions

THE CAROUSEL
Bushnell Park at Jewell St.
A classic merry-go-round, fully restored, park near Trinity arch, \$.25 per ride. 728-3089

CHARTER OAK LANDING CRUISES
8 Crossroads Plaza, W. Hartford
236-6975
Cruise down Ct. river, foliage and cocktail cruises. Call for info.

MARK TWAIN AND HARRIET BEECHER STOWE HOUSES
Farmington Ave.
525-9317
The house where Samuel Clemens wrote Huckleberry Finn is a restored Victorian gem. Closed Monday.

REAL ART WAYS
100 Allyn St.
525-5522
One of America's largest alternative arts centers, presenting fine art, poetry, film, video, and musical events. FREE!

STATE CAPITOL
210 Capitol Ave.
240-0222
This gold-domed landmark was built in 1878, and houses the state legislature and historic displays. FREE weekday tours.

WADSWORTH ATHENEUM
600 Main St.
278-2670
A very good art museum, with pricy restaurant and excellent museum shop.

FREE to all on Thursday and Saturday mornings, always FREE with Trinity ID.

BUSHNELL MEMORIAL HALL
166 Capitol Ave.
246-6807
Hartford Symphony and fine music theater.

COMPANY ONE
94 Allyn St.
278-6347
Theater.

HARTFORD CIVIC CENTER COLISEUM
1 Civic Center Plaza
727-8080
Sports events and rock concerts presented in huge arena.

HARTFORD STAGE COMPANY
50 Church St.
527-5151

Barbers

CORBIN CORNERS
1449-C New Britain Ave., W. Hartford
561-2929

GROVE BARBER SHOP
57 Prospect St.
247-8796

MODEL BARBER SHOP
11 Asylum St.
247-8001

SALVATORE'S BARBER SHOP
105 New Britain Ave.
549-3889

TITO HAIR DESIGN

493 Main St.
247-7014

TRINITY BARBER SHOP
209 Zion St.
246-2143

WASHINGTON BARBER SHOP
27 New Britain Ave.
247-8235

Books

B. DALTON
214 Westfarms Mall
561-3290
1 Civic Centre Plz.
527-1864

HUNTINGTON BOOKSTORES
65 Asylum Ave.
527-1835

WALDEN BOOKS
Richardson Bldg.
525-1489

Fast Food

ARTHUR TREACHER'S OF HARTFORD
110 Asylum
246-7035

BURGER KING
70 Airport rd.
247-6240

524 Farmington Ave.
233-2888

186 Prospect Ave.
232-5627

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM
860 Maple Ave.
249-4227

1129 New Britain Ave.
232-9910

Westfarms Mall
561-3373

MCDONALD'S
162 Sheild
728-1000

214 Prospect Ave.
523-5303

76 Brainard Rd.
247-7300

ROY ROGERS
25 Kane
233-9190

WENDY'S
90 Airport Rd.
525-3321

1 Civic Center Plz.
278-2904

306 Prospect Ave.
232-2970

WENDY'S TOO
1 Civic Center Plz.
724-9661

Pizza

ABC PIZZA HOUSE (no delivery)
187 New Britain Ave.
247-0234

CAMPUS PIZZA (free delivery)
1258 Broad St.
246-FOOD Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11am-2am
Sun. 5pm-3am

CARILLI'S PIZZA (free delivery)
24 New Britain Ave.
247-0514

DOMINO'S PIZZA (free delivery)
738 Maple Ave.
249-9977 Hours: Sun-Thurs. 11am-1am, Fri. & Sat. 11am-2am

LENA'S PIZZERIA ONE (no delivery)
2053 Park Street

232-4481
WILD PIZZA (free delivery)
The Cave

Groceries

EDWARD'S
Prospect Plaza
West Hartford
233-1713

HEARTLAND
3375 Berlin Tpke.
666-6314

FINAST
East on New Britain Ave.
525-0595

SANTILLI'S
394 New Britain Ave.
525-7796

STOP AND SHOP
1200 Park
278-4030

CHUCKY'S
675 Wethersfield Ave.
727-8704

Records

AL FRANKLIN'S
Civic Center Mall
527-2157

INTEGRITY 'N MUSIC
Silas Deane Hwy.
Wethersfield
563-4005

RECORD BREAKER
336 Broad
Manchester
647-1495

RECORD EXPRESS OF W. HFTD.
985 Farmington Ave.
West Hartford
236-6683

STRAWBERRIES RECORDS & TAPES
1475 New Britain Ave.
West Hartford
521-3920

TAPE WORLD
Westfarms Mall
561-2225

Cinemas

CINEMA CITY
235 Brainard Rd.
549-0030

ART CINEMA
225 Franklin Ave.
524-1134

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
936 Selines Lane
E. Hartford, 568-8810

CINESTUDIO
Clement

ELM THEATER
924 Quaker Lane
South Elmwood
232-2820

Nightspots

THE COLLEGE VIEW CAFE
215 Zion St.
724-3843

THE BROOKSIDE
442 New Britain Ave.
524-0550

THE TAP
New Britain Ave.
BOPPERS
22 Union Place
549-5801

RUSSIAN LADY
191 Ann St.
525-3003

MARGARITAVILLE
Civic Center Mall
724-3331

THE COMET
267 Farmington Ave.
241-8200

Liquor/Beer

CIERI'S PHARMACY
130 New Britain Ave.
247-7926

D&D PACKAGE STORE
417 New Britain Ave.
249-6833

FINAST SUPERMARKET
New Britain Ave.
525-0595

H&L PACKAGE STORE
219 Zion St.
247-9138

TRINITY PACKAGE
219 New Britain Ave.
547-0263

Transport

CONNECTICUT TRANSIT
operates more than 30 routes serving Hartford and surrounding towns. Buses run approximately every 20 minutes, you can pick up the F2 bus on the corners of Broad/New Britain and also Broad/Vernon to go into downtown Hartford. Take the Q bus to the Westfarms Mall, you can pick it up along New Britain Ave. Look for bus stop signs. Basic fare: \$.75. Information booth at State and Market Streets. Open 7 am-6 pm. Closed Sat. Call 525-9181.

GREYHOUND buses depart from Union Station. 547-1500 for info.

Car Rentals
AIRWAYS
627-9009 (airport)
667-0800 (city)

AMERICAN RENTAL CENTER
236-6108

AVIS
623-2581 (airport)

BUDGET
623-8271 (airport)
278-4440 (city)

COLONIAL LEASING
522-4665

DOLLAR
627-9048 (airport)
522-4665 (city)

HERTZ
623-2607 (airport)

NATIONAL
623-3311 (airport)
549-5850 (city)

RENT-A-WRECK
236-0889

STEPHEN RENTAL
549-5555

THRIFTY
623-8214 (airport)
282-0141 (city)

Rail Service
AMTRAK operates several trains per day between Hartford and N.Y., Boston, and Washington, D.C. Terminal located at the new Union Station. Info and reservations: 525-4580 or 1-800-872-7245

Taxis

Taxi Cabs
AIRPORT TAXI 627-3210
YELLOW CAB 666-6666
HARTFORD CAB 249-7982
DIAMOND CAB 727-4000

Sports

BASEBALL
New Britain Red Sox (AA)
Beehive Field, Willowbrook Park,
New Britain. 224-8383

HOCKEY
Hartford Whalers (NHL)
Civic Center, Hartford.
728-3366. All games on AM radio WTIC (1080).

JAI-ALAI
Berenson's Hartford Jai-Alai
89 Weston St., Hartford,
06114. Open now through 10/1,
and from 10/25 thru 12/13.
525-8611.

Thrift Shops

GOODWILL RETAIL STORE
163 Washington St. 527-8546.

AMVETS NATIONAL SERVICE FOUNDATION, 3145 Main St.
224-2215

HADASSAH THRIFT SHOP
1657 Park Street. 232-1368.

THE SALVATION ARMY ADULT REHABILITATION CENTER
1948 Park St. 523-9301, OR
333 Homestead Ave. 527-8106
Mon. - Sat. 8:30-4:30.

Shopping

CIVIC CENTER MALL, Hartford Civic Ctr.
Includes several restaurants of various price ranges, more than 60 specialty shops, and a Coliseum which is home to concerts, auto shows, professional basketball (Celtics), and professional hockey (Whalers).
Two parking garages, easily accessible.
Mon.-Fri. 10am-9pm; Sat. 10am-6pm;
Sun. 12am-5pm. Info: 727-0713.

RICHARDSON MALL, 942 Main St.
Over 40 specialty shops, including 13 restaurants; connected to G. Fox and Sage-Allen department stores.
Mon.-Sat. 10am-5:30pm,
Thursdays until 7pm. 525-9711.

WESTFARMS MALL, New Britain Ave,
Corbins Corner, on the West Hartford/Farmington town line. Take the Q bus directly to the Mall. Hundreds of stores, including Lord & Taylor, G. Fox, Sage-Allen, J.C. Penney, Sam Goody's, CVS.
Just across the street from Sears, Filene's Basement, Wendy's, McDonalds and Burger King located nearby. A super way to put off that important paper due the next morning.
Info: 561-3024.

The Greater Hartford Area

Restaurants

Price Range
\$—inexpensive
\$\$—moderate
\$\$\$—up there

APRICOTS
1593 Farmington Ave. Farmington.
673-5405 \$\$\$.

AVON OLD FARMS INN
Routes 44 and 10, Avon.
677-2818.
Country inn dining. Award winning American, continental and gourmet cuisine. \$\$

BROWN THOMSON & Co.
942 Main St. American cuisine.
525-1600 \$.

THE BROWNSTONE
124 Asylum St., corner of 190 Trumbull St.
525-1171.
Classic American cuisine. \$\$\$.

CAPRICCIO RISTORANTE
626 Franklin Ave.
246-4122.
Italian specialties. \$\$.

CARBONE'S RISTORANTE
588 Franklin Ave.
249-9646.
Northern Italian cuisine. \$\$\$.

THE COMET
267 Farmington Ave.
241-8200.
Light foods, dancing after 9pm. \$.

DAVID COOKIES
859 Main St.
247-0272.
Soups, salads, and breads, along with his cookies. \$.

D&D CHINESE
627 Park Street.
524-0101.
Takeout, free delivery. \$

FRANK'S
185 Asylum St.
527-9291.
Italian. \$\$\$.

GAETANO'S
Hartford Civic Center Mall, second level.
249-1629.
Northern Italian and French cuisine. \$\$\$+.

HOT TOMATO'S
126 Ann St.
249-5100.
Pasta specialties. \$\$\$.

J. COPPERFIELD, LTD.
Route 44, Albany Turnpike, Avon.
678-0170.
American food "with a twist." \$.

JASPER'S CAFE
22 Union Place.
549-5801.
Tex-Mex cuisine. \$.

L'AMERICAIN
Hartford Square.
522-6500.
"Nouveau" French cuisine. \$\$\$+.

MARGARITAVILLE
One Civic Center Plaza.
724-3331.
Mexican. \$.

OLYMPIAN DINER
3413 Berlin Turnpike.
666-9948.
\$.

READING ROOM
Mill Lane, Farmington.
677-7997.
American cuisine. \$\$\$.

SHELLY'S DOWNTOWN DELI
Market Level, Hartford Civic Center Mall.
278-1510
Open 24 hours, New York style deli. \$.

SHENANIGANS

Bushnell Plaza, 1 Gold St.
522-4117.
Continental food with live music and '40's jukebox. \$\$.
SONG HAYS
Asylum St.
525-6388.
Chinese and Polynesian specialties, takeout. \$\$.
36 LEWIS STREET
36 Lewis Street.
247-2300.
Italian/American cuisine, live entertainment. \$.

Lodging

Rates
\$- inexpensive
\$\$- moderate
\$\$\$- expensive
\$\$\$+ we're talking Donald Trump here

COUNTRY INNS OF NEW ENGLAND
100 Weston St., Hartford.
724-INNS. \$\$.
HARTFORD MARRIOTT HOTEL FARMINGTON
15 Farm Springs Road, Farmington.
678-1000. \$\$\$+.

HOLIDAY INN-DOWN-TOWN
50 Morgan St., Hartford.
549-2400. \$\$\$.

KOALA INN
207 Brainard Rd., Hartford.
249-5611. \$\$.
PARKVIEW HILTON
One Hilton Plaza, Hartford.
249-5611. \$\$\$+.

RAMADA INN-CAPITAL HILL
440 Asylum St., Hartford.
246-6591. \$\$\$.

SHERATON-HARTFORD HOTEL
315 Trumbull St., Hartford.
728-5151. \$\$\$+.

SUMMIT HOTEL
5 Constitution Plaza, Hartford.
278-2000. \$.

Announcements

LECTURES

A commemorative lecture on Konstantin Stanislavski will be given by Sonia Moore on Sep. 11 at 8 pm in J.L. Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center. Free admission.

POETRY

The "Poetry Party" featuring three Connecticut poets will be held on Sep. 14 at 6:30 pm in J.L. Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center. Free admission.

EXHIBITS

"The Art of Protest: Chilean Patchwork (Arpilleras)" will be held in the House Chamber of the Old State House in Hartford on Sep. 11 through Oct. 9. Free admission.

MUSIC

A concert titled "Bach and Stravinsky: Cantata and Concerto" will be performed on Sep. 16 and 17 at 8:15 pm in J.L. Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center. General admission: \$6; student and senior citizen discounts available. For tickets, call the box office at 297-2199.

JOBS

Literacy Volunteers of Greater Hartford needs tutors! Did you know that in the Greater Hartford area alone, over 25,000 adults are functionally illiterate? Please call the LV office at 246-2837 for the dates of our fall training sessions. Someone needs you.

GENERAL

ACTUARIAL EXAM. Applications for the first actuarial examination, Calculus & Linear Algebra, are due in Chicago no later than Sep. 20 for the Nov. 8, 1988 examination. Math 131, 132, 231 and 228 (or equivalent) are pertinent Trinity course background. For an application form, sample examinations or further information, see Prof. Butcher, M-P 318.

Courses in dance/theatre improvisation, jazz and mime will be offered during the 10-week, fall session of the Dance at Trinity program which begins Sep. 19. The evening classes are taught by area professionals. Tuition for the 10-week session costs \$65 for the classes which meet one and a half hours a week, and \$50 for one-hour classes. The registration fee is \$5. For more information, call Trinity's Office of Special Academic Programs at 297-2150.

There will be an open meeting on Sep. 6 in the Wean Lounge at 4 pm to discuss the existence of the Iron Pony Pub. All members of the Trinity community are welcome to attend.

The Tripod

Has Openings In:

News
Sports
Features
Arts
World Outlook

Stop by Activities
Night on September
7th or Contact Us At
Box 1310 or 246-1829

AIM HIGH

GET THE EDGE ON THE COMPETITION

You're working hard for your college degree. But at graduation, you may be one of many people competing for the few really good openings. Get the most from your degree. Air Force ROTC is one way to help you get started. Our training program gives you the management and leadership skills you need to succeed. As an Air Force officer, you'll put your education to work in a responsible position from the very beginning.

It's a great opportunity. Why settle for anything less?

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Leadership Excellence Starts Here

Schedule

Sept. 7 Matriculation; final registration; no classes
Sept. 30-
Oct. 1 Parent's Weekend
Oct. 17-21 Open Period (no classes)
Oct. 25 Mid-Term
Nov. 4-5 Homecoming Weekend
Nov. 9 Pre-registration for Spring term
Nov. 23 Thanksgiving recess begins after last class
Nov. 28 Classes resume
Dec. 12 Follow Wed. schedule for undergraduate classes last day to drop classes/drop Pass/Fail.
Dec. 13-14 Reading days
Dec. 15-22 Finals (none on Dec. 17)
Dec. 23 Dorms close
Dec. 28 Deadline for payment of Spring Term fees.
Jan. 17 Residence Halls open
Jan. 18 Registration

TV Stations

3- WFSB	(CBS)
8- WTNH	(ABC)
13- W13BF	(IND)
18- WHCT	(IND)
20- WTXN	(IND)
22- WWLP	(NBC)
24- WEDH	(PBS)
26- WTWS	(IND)
30- WVIT	(NBC)
40- WGGB	(ABC)
61- WTIC	(FOX)

VISTA

VOLUNTEERS BRING OUT THE BEST IN AMERICA


VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) offers you the challenge of a one-year full-time commitment to fight poverty in America.

Use your education and your talents to help the poor. Gain experience while developing your skills. Additionally, VISTA volunteer service qualifies you for deferment of many student loans and for partial forgiveness of National Direct Student Loans.

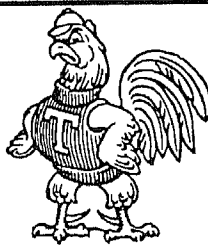
By the end of your service, you'll know the satisfaction and accomplishment, the confidence and pride that VISTA offers—the opportunity to truly make a difference.

Join **VISTA**. Serve in the U.S.A.

For more information on VISTA, call 1-800-424-8867.



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Redskins Look to Repeat As NFC East Champions

By Bill Charest

Washington Redskins

Strengths: Offensive line is one of the best, defensive secondary is top notch, DE's Manley and Mann pass rushing is scary, Wilber Marshall helps out the previously weak line-backing, wide receivers are excellent.

Weaknesses: Few, if any. Placekicking is a big concern.

Questions: Doug Williams' durability, Timmy Smith's ability to shoulder the load as the number one running back.

People to watch: Rookie RB's Jamie Morris and Mike Oliphant, WR's Gary Clark and Art Monk, PK Chip Lohmiller, LB Wilber Marshall.

Predictions: Expect Jay Schroeder to be wearing silver and black very soon. 12-4, first in AFC East.

Phoenix Cardinals

Strengths: QB Neil Lomax silenced critics in '87, RB's Earl Ferrell and Stump Mitchell are competent, WR J.T. Smith is one of the better ones.

Weaknesses: Defense. All of it. SS Leonard Smith is the one one worth mentioning. There just isn't anything intimidating about these guys.

People to watch: LB Ken Harvey and RB Tony Jeffrey, both rookies.

Questions: Why did coach Gene Stallings work his club so hard in the 115-degree heat? Even if they could win, the team would die by December.

Predictions: At \$36 per ticket, it will be very hard for Phoenix fans to get their money's worth this year. 5-11, tied for last in NFC East.

Dallas Cowboys

Strengths: RB Herschel Walker is perhaps the most complete offensive player in the game, DE Jim Jeffcoat is a one-man wrecking crew. Defensive secondary is relatively strong.

Weaknesses: QB Steve Pelluer doesn't belong in the NFL, the offensive line is terrible, and with DT Randy White and LB Mike Hegman on the way out, the defense needs help.

People to watch: WR Michael Irvin will be an All-Pro someday.

Questions: Why didn't Tom Landry retire last year? Will the Cowboys score 250 points this year?

Predictions: Herschel Walker will lead the Cowboys to one major divisional upset, but not much more. 5-11, tied for last in NFC East.



Matt Gandal, '89, handles the ball during a recent soccer practice. The squad played its first scrimmage yesterday against Union College. Photo by Sue Muik

New York Giants

Strengths: Defense. Youngsters Eric Dorsey, Pepper Johnson and Erik Howard support veteran LB's Carl Banks and Lawrence Taylor (sort of) and DE Leonard Marshall. QB Phil Simms is more than adequate, TE Mark Bavaro is the best in the game.

Weaknesses: Offensive line, where rookie OT's John Elliot and Eric Moore have struggled, wide receiver after Lionel Manuel, defensive secondary is pathetic after Terry Kinard.

People to watch: RB Joe Morris, Elliot, Moore and FS Adrian White.

Questions: Will Joe Morris return to '86 form? Will L.T. keep his nose clean? Will WR Mark Ingram develop into a consistent performer?

Predictions: Giants must go 3-3 in first six games to make the playoffs. They will. 10-6, second in NFC East.

Philadelphia Eagles

Strengths: QB Randall Cunningham's running and strong arm, WR's Mike Quick and Cris Carter, DE's Reggie White and Jerome Brown.

Weaknesses: Offensive line is a disaster, as is the secondary. Linebacking is also a concern, as is RB Keith Byars' foot.

People to watch: Rookie TE Keith Jackson, Byars, Cunningham and rookie CB Eric Allen.

Questions: Will Keith Byars ever become a force? Will the Eagles find someone, ANYONE, who knows how to pass block?

Predictions: If Byars comes on, the Eagles could finish second. If not, don't expect Buddy Ryan to be back in '89. 9-7, third in NFC East.

Tigers on Top, But for How Long?

By Eric Hammerstrom

Pennant race? What pennant race? Talk about boring baseball. In the NL East the Mets have all but won themselves a division title. In the NL West, the Dodgers look comfortable.

And in the AL West, the Oakland Athletics look like the 1927 Yankees.

For three of the largest cities in this nation, this means that the summer of 1988 has been one to remember. It means victory is around the corner, and it means that nobody will keep New York, Los Angeles, and Oakland from having a very enjoyable late September to early October celebration.

But what about the rest of us? There are no pennant races. "I am a Tiger fan," I mutter each day as I read the sports section. I must convince myself that I am not angry at the team I love. I must argue that nothing matters as long as Detroit is in first place.

It seems that no matter how bad they are, the Detroit Tigers cannot lose their lead in the AL East. At this point they hold a measly one game lead over the Boston Red Sox.

By the time this article is printed that lead may be gone.

How can they be in first? They were picked to finish fifth... again.

Remember last year? The Tigers lost a big free agent. They made a few acquisitions in the off-season. Then they started the season horribly.

Do you notice a pattern developing?

Last spring they were without Lance Parrish. This spring they were

without Kirk Gibson.

In 1987, Bill Madlock helped to fill Lance Parrish's shoes. Somehow, in 1988, Luis Salazar plus Ray Knight plus Gary Pettis equals Kirk Gibson.

Unbelievably, the Tigers are still ahead of the Red Sox.

If I'm not mistaken, the Tigers have only two players hitting above .300.

How many do the Red Sox have? Eight?

So, what's the big thing that keeps the Tigers in front? "That's easy," you say. "The Tigers have great pitching."

Think again. The Tigers' pitching stinks.

Where is Jack Morris? So what if he's been good since the All-star break. He certainly doesn't have much to show for it, considering four of his wins came against the Chicago White Sox.

Walt Terrell is having one of the worst seasons of his major league career. For Walt Terrell, that is not saying much.

Doyle Alexander has been nothing for about a month now.

Guillermo Hernandez, despite a name change and a loss of about twenty pounds is still the same old Willie.

Super-rookie of last season, Mike Henneman, has lost a bit of his effectiveness, and this year's Super-rookie, Jeff Robinson, is out of the lineup. The Tigers pitching ace is suffering circulation problems, supposedly because he chews too much tobacco.

What does this leave for those foolish enough to root for the Tigers?

Thank God for Sparky.

Sparky knew that the Tigers were a cinch to win the division this season.

When asked about the Tigers chances he responded, "Last year we lost a big free-agent. This year we lost a big free agent."

"Last year we were picked to finish fifth in the division. This year we're picked to finish fifth in the division."

"Of course we'll win the championship."

Alas, the Tigers are folding. Jeff Robinson is hurt. Alan Trammell is hurt. Dave Bergman is hurt. Matt Nokes is hurt.

Fred Lynn will help, but probably not enough. The only way the Tigers will pull off a victory in the AL East is if the Red Sox perform one of their patented dives, ala Bill Buckner.

Until then, Tiger fans can only cringe at the thought of the morning paper, and they can pray.

Stay healthy, Sparky.

Colts, Bills to Battle in AFC

By Matthew G. Miller

Indianapolis Colts

Strengths: Offensive line has 3 Pro-Bowlers, RB Eric Dickerson, K Dean Biasucci is excellent, as is P Rohn Stark, LB Duane Bickett fulfilled his awesome potential.

Weaknesses: Defensive secondary is porous, WR's have no speed, there is also no established QB.

People to watch: QB Jack Trudeau, RB Albert Bentley, NT Joe Klecko.

Questions: Will the defensive line put enough pressure on opposing

QB's to protect secondary? Will Ron Meyer continue to work magic?

Prediction: Dogfight with the Bills for first, 9-7, tied for 1st in AFC East.

Buffalo Bills

Strengths: QB Jim Kelly, phenomenal linebacking corps, excellent coverage on kicks and punts. P John Kidd.

Weaknesses: Defensive secondary is close to worse in the league. Defensive line minus drug-suspended Bruce Smith. No viable TE. Running attack non-existent.

People to watch: Kelly, Rookie RB Thurman Thomas, LB's Shane Conlan and Cornelius Bennett.

Questions: The effects of drugs of DE Bruce Smith and RB Robb Riddick. Will Kelly survive without a running game and only a mediocre defensive line?

Prediction: Will battle Colts for top spot, 9-7, tied for 1st in AFC East.

New England Patriots

Strengths: Victor Kiam (new owner), LB Andre Tippett, WR Stanley Morgan, CB's Ronnie Lippett and Raymond Clayborn, OT Bruce Armstrong.

Weaknesses: quarterback depth, linebacking, special teams.

People to watch: QB Steve Grogan, WR Irving Fryar, rookie RB John Stephens, LB Johnny Rembert.

Questions: Will Grogan survive a full year? Linebacking after Tippett. Will they make a field goal this year? Depth everywhere.

Prediction: Grogan gone by Game 6, Patriots gone by Game 13. 8-8, 3rd in AFC East.

Miami Dolphins

Strengths: QB Dan Marino, WR's Mark Clayton and Mark Duper, RB Troy Stratford, LB John Offerdahl, P Reggie Roby. A great passing game. Great organization.

Weaknesses: Offensive line minus the injured Dwight Stevenson. The defensive secondary is slow and old, as is most of the defensive line.

People to watch: Marino, Duper, Clayton, rookie DE Eric Kumerow, OL Jeff Dellenbach.

Questions: Will Dolphins win 57-56 games or lose them? Stephenson's health, depth. Will Don Shula burst a blood vessel?

Prediction: Dan Marino will run wild, and opposition quarterbacks will drool with delight at the prospect of padding their stats while generally strafing Miami's defense. 6-10, 4th in AFC East.

New York Jets

Strengths: Not many.

Weaknesses: Too many.

People to watch: Opposing wide receivers as they fly by the rookie laden Jets secondary. Brigitte Nielson. Joe Walton crying. Ken O'Brien digging the turf out of his facemask.

Questions: Will the Jets win more than 4 games? Will Mark Gastineau marry the moose-like Ms. Nielson? Will owner Leon Hess die soon?

Prediction: The Jets do have some quality. WR's Al Toon and Wesley Walker, LB Alex Gordon, TE Mickey Shuler, K Pat Leahy, and OC Jim Sweeney but this team is simply a poor one. They're younger than last year's malingers, but they are not better. 3-13. Last in AFC East.



The Men's Soccer team gathers for instructions during practice last week.

Photo by Sue Muik