

The Party's Over - Or Is It?

Newly Discovered Donation Law has Clubs, Frats Reeling

-By John W. M. Claud-
 Managing Editor

A recent discovery by the College administration is changing the face of the social atmosphere here.

Last Wednesday Dean of Students David Winer instituted into policy a part of the Connecticut State Liquor Control Act that states that no organization may exchange alcohol for any consideration. Considerations include voluntary donations taken at the door or admissions charged at functions where alcohol is served.

The only exceptions to this law occur when the organization obtains a temporary liquor permit. No organization may hold more than four permits in a calendar year.

Each organization, then, can legally charge for alcohol four times a year.

The law effects fraternities as well as clubs and athletic teams who desire to sponsor open parties where alcohol is served.

"This is an aspect of the state law in the Liquor Control Act that [Trinity's administration] didn't know about," said Winer. "We didn't know we weren't in compliance."

The question of liability was supposedly raised last Monday, September 4, in a meeting. Director of Security Bill Rucci asked College Attorney Cheryl Smith to examine the school's policy regarding the sale of alcohol as stated in the 1989-90 Handbook. He questioned at that time whether the sale of alcohol under the auspices of a donation was in compliance with sections of the Liquor Act.

Rucci, a former Hartford police officer with nine years experience in the Liquor and Narcotics Division, said he had always been aware of a "possible" conflict with the school's policy and the law.

"When it became an issue is when I was reviewing [Security's] policy this summer and saw that donations were allowed according to the Handbook," said Rucci. "It was a case of us saying do we sanction the violation of a state statute?"

According to the administration, Smith then contacted the

Alcohol board and determined that the College policy was in conflict with that of the State.

President Gerety was not alerted to the change until Friday afternoon.

The statute in question, Section 30-35 of the Connecticut Liquor Control Act, states that "A temporary permit shall allow the sale of beer...and...alcoholic liquor at any...social gathering conducted by a bona fide noncommercial organization. No such organization shall be granted more than four such permits a year."

Section 35-100 of the same code states "The sale...of alcoholic liquors without a permit...by any club, association, social or fraternal society or organization...shall be unlawful."

News of the policy was spread to the Greek leaders largely by word of mouth. The Dean of Students Office was supposed to send letters to all fraternity presidents, but many of the letters never reached their destinations.

As of Friday evening, only two houses, Pi Kappa Alpha and Psi Upsilon, had received notice of the policy change and a meeting scheduled for last night to discuss the question.

All the fraternity presidents met Saturday night, with the exception of Sigma Nu. Alpha Chi Rho President Tom Schaefer said the meeting was called to alert the fraternities to the policy change and to formulate a strategy for the meeting Monday.

"We wanted to get everyone together so we could start collecting our thoughts. I didn't know what the problem was," said Schaefer, and neither did seven other fraternity presidents.

The Interfraternity Council met the next night. The representatives, like their presidential cohorts, met to formulate a game plan for dealing with the new policy.

The administration has also been adamant about downplaying the repercussions of the change. "There's really no discovery here," said Smith. "I don't think this should be a very big thing."

"I don't know if this is going to be a big deal or not," Winer said at the meeting Monday night.

The fraternities disagreed strongly. Ed Troiano '90, Presi-

dent of Psi Upsilon, said at the meeting last night "You can't say that there's no change. It limits us to four parties a year, and that's a huge change."

Assistant Dean of Students Kirk Peters responded by saying "No it isn't. We're not limiting you to four parties a year. Only four parties where you can charge for alcohol. The nationals are wondering why we haven't instituted a change. We have to be reasonable with the statutes."

"We want to be supportive of non-alcoholic functions," said Peters. "The thing we disagree with is that [the parties] are a money making event. I don't think it will make a dent in the weekend parties."

"Let's assume [the new policy] has an effect, that there are no parties. This is an opportunity for other organizations to get involved. I'm not convinced that frats are such an integral part of the social scene," said Winer.

"The fraternities like Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and certainly the sororities [Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Delta Delta] won't be effected at all," said Peters. "They don't have those weekly functions. The organizations that have the weekly functions, this may effect them."

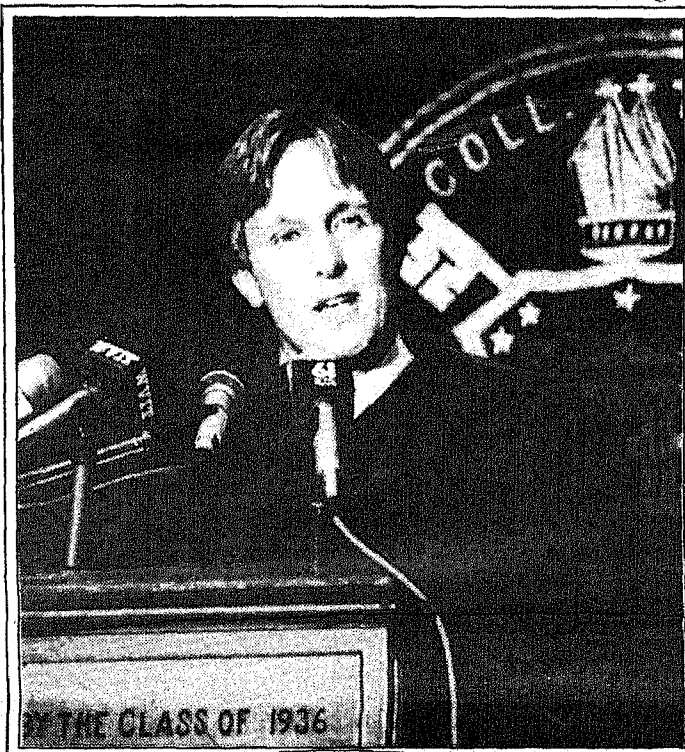
Trinity chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Chi Rho, and possi-

bly other Greek organizations have been contacted in the past by their national boards informing them that the practice of charging a donation for alcohol was illegal. An unidentified Pike brother said that they had followed the school

policy rather than the national.

Winer has also been contacted by alumni and national chapters of fraternities who expressed concern that the donation policy was in breach of the Con-

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President Tom Gerety took a firm stand against racial and sexual prejudice at Trinity during his speech at Convocation Thursday. Please see story on Page 5. Photo by Kathleen Thomas

Administration Introduces Racial Harrassment Policy

-By Mark Russell-
 News Editor

"Racial intolerance is immoral and racial harrassment is illegal. At Trinity we will tolerate neither."

This statement prefaces Trinity's new Racial Harrassment policy devised over the summer by a committee of administrators to confront the prevailing issue of racism on campus.

The policy was introduced to students on the first day of classes through the mail. According to Dean of Students David Winer, this was done "to let everyone

know that we are serious about eradicating racism on this campus."

The pamphlet, titled "Against Racism," explains the college's views and definitions of racism and harrassment. It then goes on to explain the grievance procedures for students who feel they have been harrassed.

The main vehicle for dealing with racial complaints is the newly-formed racial harrassment committee, which is made up of four students, four tenured faculty members. The committee has met once and "is prepared to handle cases," said Winer.

The group will handle complaints using a formal structure which will be much like a hearing. A person with a complaint approaches a committee member, and a formal charge in writing is put before the committee.

The person addresses the committee, followed by the person accused of the offense. Witnesses for each side can then be

called to give their accounts of the story.

The committee then decides whether racial harrassment has in fact occurred. If either side feels the procedure was unfairly conducted, they can have their case heard by the Racial Harrassment Committee Appeals Board, which is composed of three members named by the president.

The administration appears to be very pleased with the new policy. "This policy is a significant one," said Dean Winer. "very few other schools in the Northeast even have a clear policy to deal with [racial harrassment]."

Other members concur with the opinion of the Dean. "Strong-minded statements are necessary to show that we are concerned about racism at Trinity," said Mary Rosenstock, associate dean of students and a member of the Racial Harrassment committee.

Reaction from students is mixed. "I'm excited about the

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Freshman Class Profiled

-By Jane Reynolds-
 Ass't News Editor

Last Thursday's matriculation ceremony marked the official entrance of the class of 1993 to Trinity. Dean of Admissions David Borus said that the class is "diverse in backgrounds, experiences, and interests." Borus added that he "couldn't be more pleased" with this class, the first since he has been named to his present position.

Of the 2960 students who applied to Trinity, 1458 were accepted. The class size of 471 is

on target with expectations; the Admissions Office had aimed for a class of 465-470. This class is slightly smaller than the class of 1992, which had 524 students.

Minority students make up 14% of the class of 1993. There are 22 black students, 15 Hispanic students, 1 Native American student, and 26 Asian students.

Of the 471 students, 87 were accepted under Early Admissions. There are 29 sons and daughters of alumni.

The greatest number of students come from Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, and Pennsylvania respectively. There are equal numbers of students from

New Jersey and California. Borus commented that each year greater numbers of students are coming to Trinity from the western portion of the country. There are 40 students from the western states this year. Borus said that "our national reputation is slowly growing."

Average SAT scores are also increasing. The class of 1993 has a combined average score of 1190. This class averaged 570 on the verbal portion and 620 on math. Both figures are 10 points higher than those of the class of 1992.

Borus said that the Admissions Office considers the class of 1993 to be "a both interesting and interested group."

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Problems Facing Gerety

Welcome to Trinity Mr. Gerety, and good luck. Trinity is a college with pressing problems, and the campus is looking to the president for hands on guidance which has been absent for several years.

One problem which requires immediate attention is the abuse of alcohol by a large number of students. Trinity is caught in the grips of academic lethargy which is a product of too much partying and too little studying. The vast majority of students are "doing OK," but it is safe to say that Trinity's overall academic quality could be improved without pushing the students to any great limits.

The answer to the problem is simple. Either the students will have to take proper steps to balance their studying and socializing or the President's office will take the steps for them. Trinity's alcohol policy is little more than a gesture, and the school can no longer afford to have its academics clouded in the blur of a Sunday morning hangover.

The most pressing problem at Trinity, however, is the racial tension which came to a head last spring. If students learn anything at Trinity this year, they will learn that racism cannot be tolerated or ignored. The Trinity community should not allow racism in any way, shape, or form.

The administration has already taken a highly visible step towards bolstering its policy against racism, and for this they should be applauded. The measures taken last semester after the Hallden incident are encouraging, as are the programs provided for incoming freshmen.

It is the president's job to come down hard on racism by permanently expelling any students who violate the new racial harassment policy. Discipline at Trinity has been slack, and Mr. Gerety must demonstrate firm, fair leadership as the school confronts its racial problems.

Mr. Gerety's success as a president will ultimately depend, however, on his ability to distinguish between leadership and oppression. Recent policy decisions may imply a change from administration to regime, and could alienate the student body from the new president.

Trinity needs hands on leadership; not Big Brother.

Assumptions of Minority Student Orientation Are Often Misguided Support, Trust are the goals, not Separation

Allow me to make a few assumptions concerning the orientation of students of color in a predominantly white institution of higher learning. I call upon my own experiences as a black man entering the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and on my 14 years of fall orientation in which I have worked and lived on a college campus.

My first observation is that within non-white ethnic groups, there exists a wealth of diversity. Blacks at Trinity and on every other campus in the nation have many subcultures. The same can be said for Asians and Latinos.

Between these cultural groups of color, these differences often produce tension, ignorance and intolerance.

Generally speaking, the orientation experience for many students of color is different than the experiences of their white counterparts. In my case, I experienced certain fears and doubts that most first year students had, including my white roommate. However, he did not share my fears of not being accepted because of his color. He didn't experience the burden of the daily questions I placed on myself that I was being judged by ignorant assumptions by my white community members.

One could argue that I at times acted out of paranoia. Did I need to feel that store security were constantly checking me out every time I went into the college bookstore? I doubt it. However, the issue is that I do feel this way. I have the scars that every black person has, those of oppression.

Unfortunately, I internalized much of this obscenity to the point of bearing the onus of racism on a daily basis. I ask you not to blame me if you think I was or am paranoid. I had similar feelings as a new administrator of the Trinity campus just two short years ago. Racism exists at Trinity and on every college campus. The so called isolated incidents of racism affects all students of color. I feel the hurt and anger of every racist attack on this campus, just as I suppose all Trinity women experience the pain of an "isolated" case of sexual abuse on this campus.

As a minority in a white institution, you may choose to have white students as your closest friends. That's OK, but there is no

denying the importance of giving and receiving support from your culture. Once emerged in the majority, we often find it difficult to mobilize that support.

The New Students of Color Orientation addressed these and other such issues. We do not preach separatism or support a notion of "Don't trust those white folks." However, to address these issues it is sometimes necessary to separate oneself from the majority. We talked about the all too often misconceptions and ignorance that exists between minority groups. We examined the prejudice the blacks

have between different socioeconomic black subcultures, and the prejudices between darker and lighter skinned blacks. Spike Lee's *School Daze* which features the

struggles between blacks was a film used during the 1989 orientation.

The orientation allows students of color to briefly share with each other, to begin to establish trust with each other. We considered the issue of respect as being a goal of our relationships with one another. Latinos, Asians and Blacks did not fully understand each other's culture in these two days, but we began to develop the notion of supporting one another.

Other issues cultivated during these two days are student relationships with alumni/ae with the scholarly. To their credit, many white students enjoy established associations with alumni/ae through fraternity or sorority contacts, family ties or perhaps through our athletic program. These relationships are not nearly common to Trinity's students of color. Trinity has promoted our minority alumni/ae to serve as mentors to our new classes. Also, members of our meaningful relationships.

I hope all of the Trinity community will acknowledge that there are unique challenges to students of color. Institutionally, Trinity has the responsibility of addressing these challenges through support, sensitivity and developing action plans to combat the forces of oppression. For their part, students of color have the responsibility of utilizing the established support systems offered, including their cultural peers. The 1989 Students of Color Orientation addressed both of these issues.

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Thief Stole His Own Self-Respect

To the Editor,

Several days ago, Mel Osborne, a senior who for the past three years has fervently pursued a Studio Arts education at Trinity, discovered that two important paintings for his first senior art opening were taken from their studio. Since then, I have spent a good amount of time wondering what could have been going through the thief's head: I have come to the sorrowful conclusion that he or she cared nothing about the greater degree of crime he or she perpetrated.

This person probably cared nothing about the fact that Mr. Osborne had spent hours and hours at work in his studio preparing for his debut show. This person probably cared nothing about the fact that by robbing Mr. Osborne of his work, he has robbed the entire community of Trinity College - or at least those who are planning to attend the artist's show - of experiencing and enjoying

those works, of admiring the fruits of Mr. Osborne's creative energy, of perhaps being touched or moved by the work so much as to inspire a member of the audience to explore his own creative capacities as well in the future. Perhaps that person doesn't realize that the artist spent three difficult, laborious years in order to gain the confidence he needed to share his work with others; nor could he realize that he has stolen from Mr. Osborne himself two very personal expressions of his deep-seeded pride and love for his craft.

Finally, I must remind who-

ever this person is who felt a higher pleasure or satisfaction from rapping Mr. Osborne of what he would have gladly shared in the first place, that he has ultimately robbed himself of self-respect and any semblance of personal integrity. I only hope that he or she shows up to Mr. Osborne's opening this Thursday to observe that, ultimately, without the very meaningful interaction between the artist, his work, and his friends and patrons, those two paintings are quite worthless.

Sincerely,
Brett Gering '90

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News

Dow: Jones Project Successful

-By Jane Reynolds-
Ass't News Editor

After two weeks in full operation, students, RA's, and Director of the Office of Residential Services Kristina Dow have declared The Jones Project a success. Dow said that "residential staff report that the occupants of Jones are happy to be surrounded by their classmates, and are generally pleased with the overall quality of life offered in their dormitory."

The Jones Project refers to Jones Hall, which has been converted to an all-Freshman dorm. There are approximately 107 freshmen living in Jones along with 7 Resident Assistants, 1 Resident Coordinator, and one RA Program Assistant Liaison.

Dow noted that, "in order to meet our project goals, the numbers of residential staff in Jones have been increased." Dow added, "more than ever, the residential staff associated with this dormitory will be role models for acceptable in-dorm behavior."

There is a new classroom area in the basement of Jones where two Freshman Seminars are being taught. All students assigned to these two seminars live in Jones. "Transitions", taught by Dean of Students Dr. David Winer is one of the seminars. The other is called "From Slave Songs to Freedom Songs: Afro-American

Music in American Society" taught by Assistant Dean of the Faculty Dr. Gail Woldu.

One unique aspect of the dorm is the "University 101 Program". On alternating Sunday evenings, all students living in Jones attend special lectures in the dorm. Many pertinent subjects such as diversity, relationships, and our campus culture will be discussed during these sessions.

Another new concept concerning dorm life is being utilized in Jones. "The residents of Jones Dormitory will work with the Office of Residential Services and its residential staff in assessing new programming options and issues of dormitory self-governance," said Dow.

This is being done "with the hope of developing a new residential outlook that might be extended and expanded to include upperclassmen and all freshmen in coming years" said Dow.

Over the summer, new furniture was installed and the hallways were painted and tiled. Furnished lounges and study areas have been placed on every floor. "The lounges and studies are being put to good use," said Dow.

"There are still some things to complete next summer such as renovation of the basement lounge area, bathroom improvements, and retiling of student's rooms," said Dow. Televisions are ex-

pected in the lounges in the near future.

Liz White '90, Resident Coordinator and Ann Newman '91, Program Assistant Liaison, are very positive about Jones so far. They both cited full attendance of the first "University 101" session and the majority of the Jones students attending Freshman Orientation programs as very encouraging signs. They also said that hall meetings and study breaks are attended by everyone.

White and Newman have noticed good relationships developing on the halls. They also noted that the lounges and study areas are really being put to good use. "From day one they are getting an understanding of what

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Members of the Trinity Tae Kwon Do club demonstrated their skill during activities night Thursday.
Photo by Sue Muik

Gerety Attacks Prejudice In Convocation Speech

-By David E. Gerber-
News Editor

Calling for an end to racial and sexual prejudice, President Tom Gerety addressed the Trinity Community during convocation last week in the Oosting gymnasium. Gerety announced a series

of steps, including the College's new racial harassment policy, which will be instituted this year.

"We must be quick to act against (racist) violations and we must be severe in our judgements when violations occur," said Gerety.

Determined to alleviate racial disparity on campus, Gerety mentioned the addition of four African-Americans, and one Asian-American to the President's advisory council, or cabinet. Gerety also announced the appointment of Dean Gail Woldu to the newly created position of President's advisor on diversity.

"Who will dare to go over the bridge, over the tracks, across the line that separates whites from blacks," said Gerety, quoting folk singer Tracy Chapman. The President added, "We must never have a line at Trinity which separates whites from blacks, or from latinos, or from asians, or anyone."

Gerety made two formal recommendations which, if accepted, would result in two new requirements. "I encourage the (General Education) Council and faculty as a whole to consider as a requirement, at least one course for each undergraduate which probes

racial and sexual differences and a hostility towards those differences."

The second recommendation was for the faculty to consider a proposal to obligate each student to participate in community service.

Response to the first suggestion was overwhelmingly positive, as evidenced by the crowd's applause, which forced Gerety to pause. On the other hand, many students appear to be in opposition to a possible Community Service Requirement.

Those students interviewed concurred that the idea was a good one; however, they were concerned about another time commitment, and that a requirement would change the tone of volunteerism.

"Theoretically it sounds like a great idea, but in practice it probably wouldn't be very good. People will begin to say I have to instead of I want to," said Malcolm Maclean '92.

Gerety ended his speech with a reference to the community which he would like to cultivate. "A unity that celebrates our differences, including our racial and sexual differences."

Attendance Stressed in Letter

In an effort to address the problem of poor attendance at some courses, a letter dated September 13 to the entire Trinity community from the Dean of Student's Office will reinforce the school's policy on class attendance.

The letter will not offer a change in policy. "There's nothing new here," said Dean of Students David Winer. "We

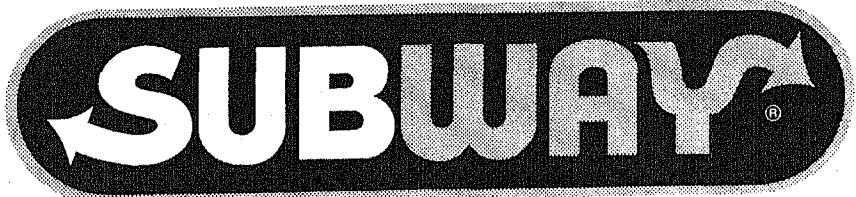
want to put the emphasis back to the student-faculty relationship."

The policy states that students are to contact instructors following absences from class, and submit, in writing, reasons for absences due to religious holidays. The medical office is to confirm severe illnesses that cause extended absences from class.

Course instructors are supposed to relay their sentiments regarding class attendance to students on the first day of class. The instructor also has the responsibility to levy punishment for excessive absences.

"This is not a monitor system," said Winer. "We want to put the responsibility on student's for their own education."

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Best Hired by IDP Program

HARTFORD, CT. — Denise T. Best of Hartford has been named assistant director of the Individualized Degree Program (IDP) at Trinity.

The IDP allows students to combine independent study with traditional classroom-centered courses. Students may take up to 10 years to complete the requirements of this program, making it a viable option for adult learners and traditional-age college students who want to work as well as pursue a bachelors degree.

Best has a bachelors degree in education from Lesley College in Cambridge, Mass. Before joining the Trinity staff, Best was

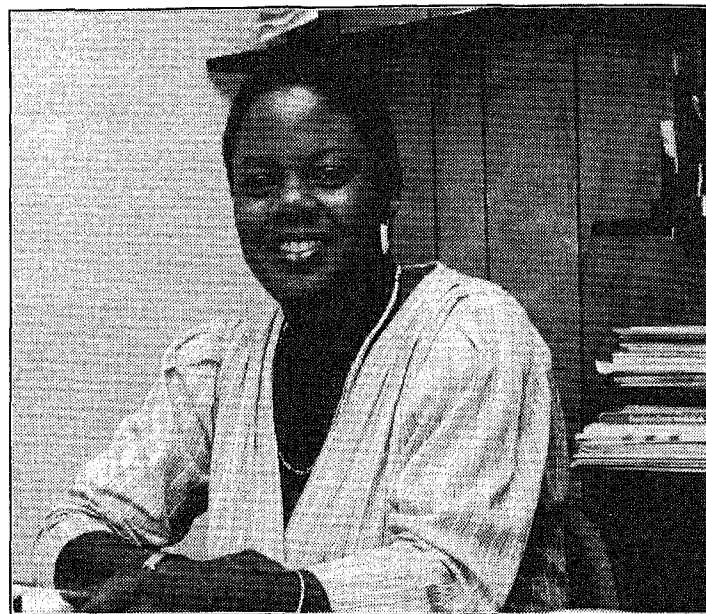
director of economic development and employment for the Urban League of Greater Hartford Inc.

Prior to that, she was director of the After School Program of the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council, as well as coordinator of the 1985 Day of Pride at the University of Connecticut.

Best has extensive experience in the area of adult education. She was a teacher in the West Hartford Continuing Education Program and the Boston Adult Basic Education Program, education director of the Urban League's Adult Center of Education, and a facilitator of adult education workshops for teachers.

An advocate of educational equity, she and her daughter, Neima, are plaintiffs in the *Sheff vs. O'Neill* suit for voluntary school desegregation.

Best is trustee of the Hartford Alliance and a member of the Urban League of Greater Hartford, the training and Employment Task force of Hartford, and the New England Training and Employment Council Inc., the Connecticut Valley Girl Scouts, the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, and the Performing Ensemble. From 1981 to 1986 she was a member of the Connecticut Adult Education Staff Development Curriculum Committee.



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policy and I'm glad we have one. It just seems that there is a lot of red tape involved in getting a complaint heard," said Jim Hong '90, a member of A.S.I.A.

Sean Wooden, the president of the Pan-African Alliance, had no comment about the new policy.

One of the chief questions regarding the policy is the formal nature of the grievance procedure. The administration has decided to take a wait-and-see attitude. "This is our policy for this year. As with any policy, if any changes appear to be needed, we'll make them," said Winer.

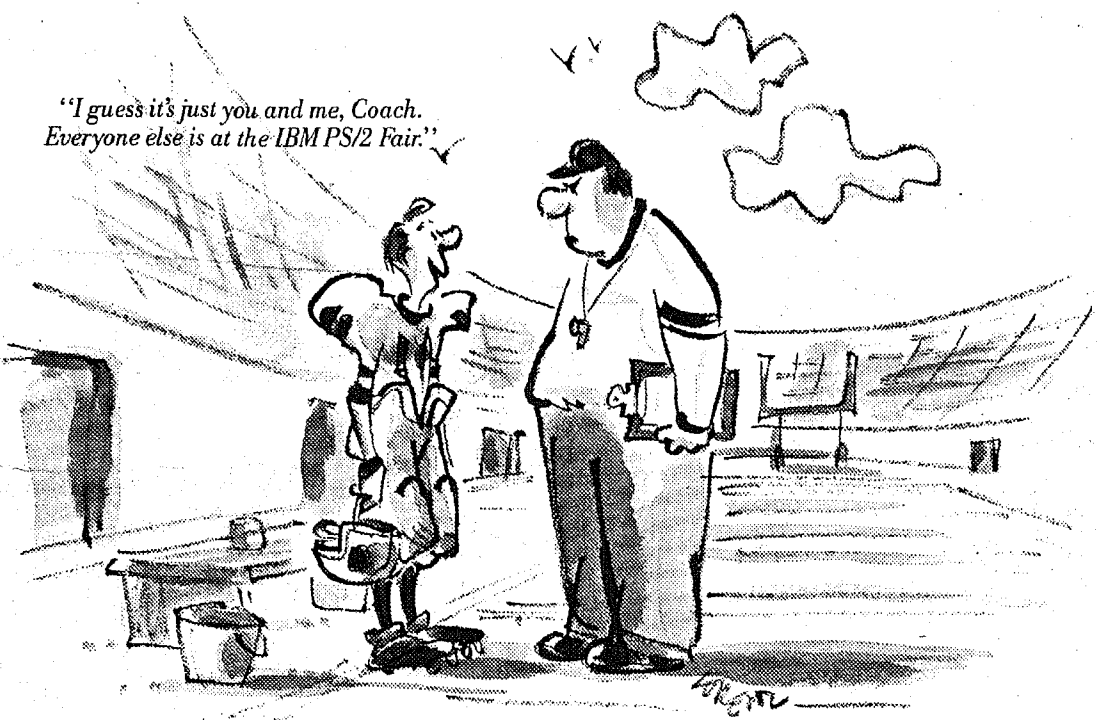
The college's commitment to eradicate racism extended beyond the creation of a new policy. Gail Woldu was promoted to associate dean as well as being named as the president's assistant in regard to racial incidents. Also, the entire security staff underwent 20 hours of sensitivity training.

Another step taken by the administration was the inclusion of sensitivity exercises during one day of freshman orientation. Freshmen participated in "BaFa BaFa," which was a cultural simulation designed to promote awareness of and sensitivity toward differing cultures.

The films "Racism 101" and "Witness to History: The Civil Rights Movement" were shown, and members of the residential staff produced a play titled "Along The Long Walk," which dramatized several racial incidents in Trinity's recent past. The administration appears cautiously optimistic about the new policy and the steps taken to acknowledge racism. "The committee [which developed the new policy] met at least once a week from June through August," said Winer. "I feel it is a good policy, but that does not mean it will be without modification in the future."

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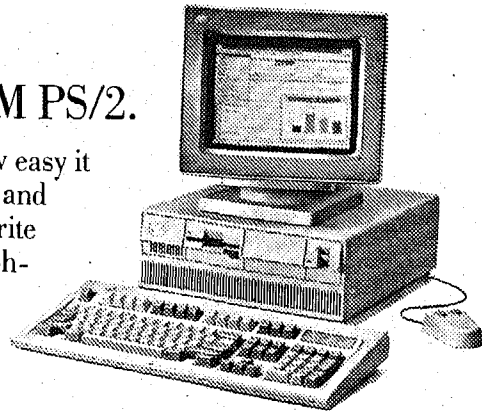
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News

Rosenstock Named Associate Dean of Students

—By Mark Russell—
News Editor

Mary Rosenstock was hired in July as associate dean of students to replace outgoing dean Paula Chu-Richardson. Rosenstock brings six years of administrative experience to the job along with a vision of her role in shaping the college.

Rosenstock assumed the role of associate dean of students after serving six years in various administrative roles at Stanford University. She received her undergraduate degree from Bryn Mawr and her masters at Princeton University in classics.

After getting her degrees, Rosenstock moved out west to teach the classics first at the University of Southern California and then at The University of California at Santa Cruz. From there, she moved to Stanford to be an administrator in the Western Culture Program as well as being a Residence Fellow and a freshman advisor.

She describes the Western Culture Program as being one where she learned that "the issues cannot be confined to the classroom, but rather put in their proper perspective for their own lives."

As the newest member of the dean of students office, Rosenstock's main goal for the first few weeks is "to obviously [get acclimated] and to gain a better understanding of the Trinity community."

The newest Dean also has long range goals for her role in the college's future. "I feel that the most pressing concerns at this college are racism, sexism, and anti-intellectualism. My utopian vision is that we can somehow make inroads into solving these problems. Also, I would like to see students link what they learn in the classroom to how they choose to live their life," she said.

Rosenstock came to Trinity because she felt that her vision could have a greater impact. She remarked that in her previous jobs, she found that "at smaller schools like Trinity, students get better attention from professors and have access to more advice from faculty, administrators, and staff."

The dean expressed her own desire to help out the students. One of the goals she has for her first year is to get to know the Trinity community. She said, "I invite students to come in and talk to me because I want to get a feel for what are thinking. I'd rather not see them just because I have to

[for disciplinary reasons]."

Her duties remain relatively similar to those of former dean Paula Chu-Richardson. Besides handling disciplinary matters (including those students placed on academic probation), Dean Rosenstock becomes a member of the team at the dean of students office serving as student advisors. Her job also includes keeping in touch with the international students, heading community outreach work, leading the women's center, and sitting on the racial harassment committee.

Rosenstock's work in her first few weeks drew praise from her colleagues. Dean of Students David Winer commented, "In her first few weeks, Mary has handled the job well. She has a wonderful style with students, she takes initiative . . . she looks at the entire picture of the issues that come through the office."



Mary Rosenstock.

Photo by Sue Muick

Parking Crunch Continues

—By Nicole Moretti—
Copy Editor

For many students, parking at Trinity poses a continuous problem. The problem is illustrated by the fact that although there are only 936 parking slots available on campus, last year 1900 vehicles were registered.

This year the dilemma has been slightly alleviated by the administration's ruling that disallows Freshmen to have cars. However, according to last year's records, Freshmen who registered cars at Trinity only accounted for approximately 136 spaces.

Although the elimination of Freshmen automobiles on campus has created more spaces, the policy's benefits have been neutralized by the loss of 55 spaces in the CPTV parking lot due to construction.

of students, faculty, and staff vying for parking spaces, there are approximately 25-35 non-Trinity cars on campus daily. Biaggio Rucci, Director of Security, advises those visitors who are attending seminars, concerts, and sporting events, to park in the Broad/Vernon lot since it is less used.

In addition to finding a spot, student also face the constant threat of ticketing and towing. Due to many neighborhood and faculty complaints, the Hartford Police Department periodically tickets cars at night found on Summit St., Vernon St., Allen Place, and New Britain Ave.

At times cars are towed, even if the ticketing is only the first offense. Summit St. is particularly watched because the street is narrow enough for parking to be considered hazardous.

Parking Lot A on Summit

St. has been a predominant crime area in past years. One reason is attributed to the wooded area behind it which provides easy access and escape for criminals. In response to the high crime rate, Rucci erected a fence behind the lot with sides that continue onto the street.

The theory behind the fence is that thieves will not risk exposure. Although some find the fence distasteful, there has been no car vandalism in the lot since the fence was raised. Consequently, Rucci stated that crime in Lot B of Summit St. has since risen, but Security has responded with added concentration to that area.

Cases of vandalism have sharply decreased. Last year, only 76 cases were reported, as opposed to the previous year when 196 cases were reported.

New Meal Plan at Marriott Unveiled

—By Tom Mullen—
News Writer

A new option has been offered by Marriott this semester to give students on the meal plan greater convenience and more variety. This option is the transfer plan and it allows the students to use their meal cards in the Cave and the Vernon Street Snack Bar, as well as the dining hall.

For an extra thirty five dollars students can now receive credit for a lunch valued up to \$2.75, weekdays in the Cave from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and in the Vernon Street Snack Bar from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The opening of Vernon Street during the same time the dining hall is open is to draw some of the lunch crowd out of the dining hall and to get some more use from the Vernon Street Snack Bar.

Opening the cave at this time would have caused an overcrowding problem. The cave has always been filled at this time with people off the meal plan and allowing the transfer program then would drive those people out. "It is simply a reallocation of our resources to satisfy the demand of the students," explains Bob Schondelmeier, former Director of Food Services and now Retail Specialist for Marriott's North East Region.

Before setting up the plan Schondelmeier and others talked to students in the cave who either dropped off the plan or just plain missed lunch. The results of these interviews lead them to believe the students would be receptive to the plan. The main motivation for implementing the transfer was to "reduce the crowds in the dining hall by giving the students more flexibility," said Schondelmeier. Thus far approximately 80-100

students a day are using the transfer plan in the Vernon Street Snack Bar and 30-50 students are using it in the cave. John Ramsey, '91, calls the transfer plan "a great convenience, and a nice change of pace."

If the new option works effectively it may be a stepping stone for more changes to come. Breakfast at Vernon Street is a possibility next year and eventually the transfer may expand even further. After things are being run smoothly Marriott is also planning to make specials in the cave and at Vernon Street that may be purchased with the transfer card. These specials will be of a greater value than \$2.75 at no extra charge. A possible problem is overcrowding at Vernon Street during the winter, however Schondelmeier believes everything will run smoothly by simply "letting the market forces take control".

Donations Outlawed at Parties

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necticut State law. IFC President Mike Petrucelli '90 objected to the way the Dean's office alerted the fraternities. "No one heard of it," said Petrucelli. "I don't like the secondary way this thing was handled. Probably more than any other group [fraternities] are effected, and I object to being treated that way."

"Our intent is not to eliminate parties," said Peters. "What I believe it will mean is weekday club people [Alpha Delta Phi's Wednesday party and Psi U's Thursday party] will have to change. I understand that was not only a money making thing but was also open to the entire community and [they] are going to have to be more creative about it."

The fraternities on campus have already began to explore

Jones Project A Residential Success

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the lounges are for," said White.

Both staff members agreed that the students are aware of the rules and that they are being followed. Neither of them see the RA's as having to do much policing. "This is not a quiet dorm, and it was not designed to be a quiet dorm," said

White.

Students living in Jones also expressed their approval of the program. One Jones resident said she "likes having a freshman dorm because I feel more comfortable being around people in my own class."

Quanti Davis '93 said "I ap-

preciate the diversity of the students currently living in the dorm. However," he added, "I think certain quiet hours should be established throughout the week - say after 1 AM all activities occurring in the halls should be ceased."

Dow commented that like all dorms, the "campus residents and residential staff (of Jones) must wrestle with issues of noise and acceptable levels of socializing within the dormitory framework."

When asked about the possibility of the continuation of the Jones Program, Dow emphasized that "Jones is not an experiment; it's an experience which we hope will give us a sense of a direction for the future."

measures of getting around the terms of the policy. They are very reluctant to surrender the right to have open parties.

At the IFC meeting Sunday, Petrucelli said, "Apparently you can get around it in a sense that [fraternities] don't have to put down the same organization name every time [the organization applies for a permit], that you can just change the name of the group."

"We can't just blindly accept that this law exists," said Petrucelli, doubting the administrations seemingly random discovery. "You have to assume that [the College administration] knew this statute was out there. I can't believe it didn't come to anyone's attention before this."

When asked if the new policy meant the end of the Thursday Night Club, Troiano said, "No, it

won't. We are going to look for alternative ways of raising money beforehand."

If the new policy does in fact result in fewer fraternity parties, Winer expressed fear about individuals in dormitories filling the void. "I fear there will be more alcohol in the dorms."

Another question on the minds of those directly involved is the danger that fraternities will become more exclusive. One of the possible strategies may be "invitation only" parties, and, as Winer stated, "the old exclusionary aspect of organizations will rear its ugly head."

"We hope the fraternities and other organizations will find other ways to make money [than serving alcohol] and we are prepared to support you in ways that you can make money," said Winer.

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World Outlook

Glemp Showed Insensitivity Towards Jews

—By W. Robert Chapman—
Special to the Tripod

When I was about 17, I had an after-school job working as a stock boy at the local A&P store. I grew up in the segregated South of the '50s and '60s, and the blacks and white kids came into contact with — if we came into contact with them at all — were largely housemaids and school custodians. Prior to 1964 our town was strictly segregated along racial lines: we had separate public water fountains marked "White" and "Colored," black folks went to the back doors of downtown restaurants if they wanted a bite to eat, and yellow school buses transported black kids past white schools and vice versa.

But the A&P store had a largely black clientele, due in large part to the fact that a sort of community taxi operated by a pair of black entrepreneurs had a pickup point across the street. Since many blacks were unable to afford cars, the taxi service was vital to them and they pretty much kept that store in business at a time when suburban shopping centers were beginning to destroy downtown shopping throughout the country. Because of this, there had been subtle economic pressure on the store's management to hire more blacks. Eventually they acquiesced and hired a young man named Chester.

Chester had been president of the senior class at his all-black high school, a member of the National Honor Society, and was now a student at an all-black community college. We whites quickly discovered that Chester didn't have horns, that he was articulate, liked most of the same music we liked, had similar problems with girls and his parents, and was in almost every way just like us. We worked hard at our job, especially on Saturdays, when it was not unusual for us to put in a 14-hour day, culminating

in a general cleaning of the store that included mopping and waxing the floor. For our labors we were paid \$1.00 an hour.

One Saturday evening, taking a break from mopping, one of the white guys, named Glen, made one of those off-the-cuff, wish-I'd've-thought-about-what-I-said remarks. "I'm so tired," he moaned to no one in particular. "They're working us like g——d niggers!" There was silence. Glen looked around and spotted Chester, who'd stopped laughing and whose face now resembled that of a statue. "I'm sorry," said Glen, "I didn't mean it that way." But it was too late. Chester walked over to the time clock, punched his card, and walked out of the store, never to return.

Eventually Chester and Glen were reconciled, sort of, through the efforts of their fathers, both Christian clergymen. But the pain was so deep, the underlying cause of the humiliation so far-reaching, that neither man could ever trust the other again. I was reminded of that story the other day when I heard of the unfortunate remarks made by Cardinal Josef Glemp, the Roman Catholic Primate of Poland, towards Jews who are outraged by the continuing presence of Catholic nuns at Auschwitz, the site where two - and - a - half million people, most of them Jews, were put to death by the Nazis.

Glemp used crude language that evoked echoes of anti-semitism. "Dear Jews," he said in his Aug. 26 sermon, "do not talk with us from the position of a nation raised beyond all others and do not dictate terms that are impossible to fulfill. Don't you see, esteemed Jews, that openly opposing the Carmelite nuns hurts the feelings of all Poles and violates our hard-won sovereignty. Your power is in the mass media, at your immediate disposal in many countries. Do not use it to spread anti-Polonism..."

As a recent editorial in *The Hartford Courant* pointed out, the Cardinal's remark "implied a separation of Pole and Jew and that Polish sovereignty has been achieved with no help from the Polish Jews." One of the things no commentator to my knowledge has yet addressed is the ironic significance that the presence of the sisters, a contemplative order devoted to praying for the souls of the victims of the Holocaust, has for many Jews. I am neither a Christian nor a Jew, yet I can easily recognize how a group of silent nuns residing next to the death camp, probably inoffensive or even welcome in another venue, may well symbolize for many the silent Pope who refused to speak out against Hitler and his atrocities.

Rolf Hochhuth's 1963 play *The Deputy* reopened some very painful memories among Roman Catholics by vividly recreating a portion of the sorry history of that church during the Third Reich, particularly by

its institutional unwillingness or inability to effectively resist the Nazis. The title of the play is taken from a passage in an underground Polish pamphlet: "The world is silent. The world knows what is going on here — it cannot help but know, and it is silent. And in the Vatican the deputy of God is silent, too."

Pope Pius XII, as Monsignor and later Cardinal Eugino Pacelli, had lived for many years in Germany and prepared the 1933 Concordat with the Nazi government; he vainly proposed an international peace conference on May 3, 1939, but felt it best thereafter to remain neutral and not speak out against Nazi evils, even though he did publicly praise the stand taken against euthanasia by the Bishop of Muenster, Count Clemens August von Galen, in 1941. Throughout World War II he supervised, through the Pontifical Aid Commission, a program for the relief of war victims.

When the German army occupied Rome on Sept. 10, 1943, Pius made Vatican city an asylum

for refugees, including numerous Jews. But despite his occasional general denunciations of racial extermination, his conviction that more explicit proposals would only stimulate barbaric reprisals, and the personal assistance he gave to individual Jews, the charge that Pius XII contributed obliquely to the Nazi's extermination program through public silence persists.

Cardinal Glemp must understand this. Certainly his predecessor, the present Pope John Paul II, is aware of this criticism. But unlike my old pal Glen, who immediately knew he'd put his foot in his mouth, the Cardinal has shown no sign of recognition that his remarks may be regarded as anti-Semitic, nor has he shown any remorse. As the *Courant's* editorial noted, "Here is a holy man acting out of love for church and country, but with precious little charity." And precious little sense of history, I might add.

Chester would know why so many want the good sisters to leave Auschwitz

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Virginia Beach Riots: A Firsthand View

—By George Logan—
Special to the Tripod

This past Labor Day weekend I witnessed the annual national black fraternities' Labor Day Greek Festival. The festival was held, as it is every year, at Virginia Beach, Virginia. The media was very prompt to inform the nation of the rioting and looting that took place that weekend. However just as in the sixties, the authorities and their agents (i.e. the media) wasted no time to confuse the public as to what really took place. Racial discrimination was the police's theme of the weekend.

What was intended to be a peaceful weekend wound up being a full-fledged incident of police brutality and harassment. The crowd of mostly black collegiate students were treated as objects to be pushed, shoved, and verbally abused. An estimated 100,000 young people were present, and there was strong tension between the

mostly white police force and the crowd from the very beginning of the weekend.

The crowds admittedly were large, but the actions of the police were uncalled for. For example, when the sidewalks became too congested to walk through, I along with a few hundred other young black people began to walk along the edge of the street curb at a safe distance. A few seconds later I felt a tug on my back pack and before I could turn my head to see what was going on, an "officer of the law" had thrown my body back towards the sidewalk. Never before in my life have I felt such resentment towards authority.

The most common question directed towards me about the Virginia Beach incident is "What started the rioting...the looting?" The only two forces present were the young black people and the mostly white police officers. The young blacks that were present did not come from all over the country to loot or battle police officers at Virginia Beach.

The authorities overreacted. There was peace until they and the National Guardsmen came in.

I believe that that the Virginia authorities would have handled the situation much differently had the crowd been predominantly white.

In Fort Lauderdale, Daytona or Miami right before Easter on any given year, you undoubtedly see over 700,000 mostly white collegians take to the beaches. You will also be able to note that the authorities somehow always find a way to non-violently control the reveling crowds. In Palm Springs, California (Friday April 7, 1986) thousands of young people went on a wild raging outbreak of rock and bottle throwing. People in the crowd ran about exposing themselves and some even as far as tearing the clothes off terrified women. National Guardsmen were never called in and no one was clubbed by the authorities. This is why the actions of the Virginia authorities are extremely racist.

All I am asking you to do is to take a look around and ask why on this particular weekend, at this particular location, and against these particular students, it was necessary to strike out.



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Monday Oct. 2 through Wednesday, Jan. 31 - "Pheasants: Splendid Birds of the Orient." Audubon Room, Watkinson Library, "A" Floor, Trinity College Library. Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. when the College is in session. Free admission.

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Friday, Sept. 15 - A symposium

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There is a workshop for Resumes and Cover Letters this Thursday, September 14th at 4 pm in the Alumni Lounge. This workshop is crucial if you are drafting resumes and/or cover letters for post graduate employment, a summer opportunity or internship. All classes are welcome to attend.

DROP - IN HOURS

We have added another day of Drop-In Hours this semester. If you have any quick questions that you would like to ask Sandra or Rozanne they will be available Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday 1:30 pm - 3:30 pm to answer them.

celebrating the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, entitled "The History and Future of Political Parties in the United States of America." will feature David Broder, columnist for the Washington Post, former U.S. Senator Eugene McCarthy, and former U.S. Senator Daniel J. Evans, in Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center, Trinity College, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The symposium is free but reservations must be made

in advance. Lunch is \$10. Call 297-2092 for information.

Monday, Sept. 18 - "Recent Excavations on Corfu" by Martha Joukowsky of Brown University. 8 p.m. McCook Auditorium. Free admission.

Monday, Oct. 2 - "Lectura Dantis," a reading of "Canto 3" of Dante's "Divine Comedy." 7:30 p.m. Hamlin Hall. Reading and

interpretation will be followed by discussion and refreshments. The "Lectura Dantis" series is sponsored by Trinity College's Cesare Barbieri Center of Italian Studies. Free admission.

MUSIC

Thursday, Sept. 14 - There will be a free open rehearsal of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra for the season's first *Music in a Gothic Space* in the Trinity College Chapel at 6:55 p.m. The program will feature Bach Canata No. 106 *Gottes zeit ist die allbeste zeit*, the *Abdelazar Suite* and *Welcome to all Pleasures* by Henry Purcell. The conductor is Michael Lankester, Music Director of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra.

Friday, Oct. 6 - "Italian Art Songs and German Lieder" will be performed by Carlo Allemano, tenor; Elisabetta Lombardi, mezzo soprano; and Erik Battaglia, pianist. 8:15 p.m. J.L. Goodwin Theatre of Austin Arts Center. Free admission. Sponsored by the Trinity College Cesare Barbieri Center of Italian Studies.

POETRY READINGS

Thursday, Sept. 28 - Poetry reading by Elizabeth Libbey. 8 p.m. Faculty Club, Hamlin Hall. Sponsored by the Trinity College Poetry Center. Free admission.

Tuesday, Oct. 3 - Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks and Lucille Clifton, a writer of fiction and poetry who has been nominated twice for the Pulitzer Prize in poetry, will read from their works as part of the annual Rainbow Sound reading series by women writers. 8:15 p.m. J.L. Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center. Admission is free. For

more information, call (203) 297-2408.

DANCE

Wednesday, Sept. 27 - Crowsfeet Dance Collective, presented by the Trinity College Women's Center, will perform at 8 p.m. in the J.L. Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center. The multi-cultural collective, employs many disciplines including modern, Caribbean and African dance forms as well as song, humor, American sign language and martial arts. Donations will be accepted at the door.

THEATER

Wednesday, Oct. 4 - "Les Sans-Jupons," a theater piece performed in French about four women's experiences in the French Revolution. Includes songs, dances, and pantomime. Presented by Trinity College's department of Modern Languages. 8 p.m. J.L. Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center. Admission is free.

GENERAL

The Connecticut Antique Machinery Association will hold their fifth Annual Fall Festival on September 24th from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The Festival will be held on the CAMA grounds, at Route 7, 1 mile north of Kent, adjacent to the Sloan-Stanley Museum. Some of the exhibits will include gas and steam engines, working farm equipment, crafts-people, demonstrations, and much, much, more. Adult admission to the Festival is \$3.00, children over 6 years old, \$1.50, and under 6 free. For more information call (203) 334-2130, or write P.O. Box 1467, New Milford, CT 06776.

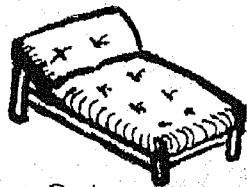
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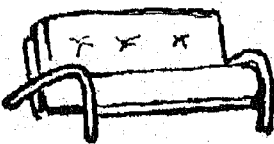
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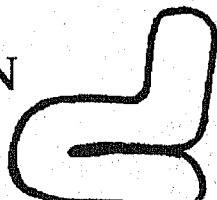
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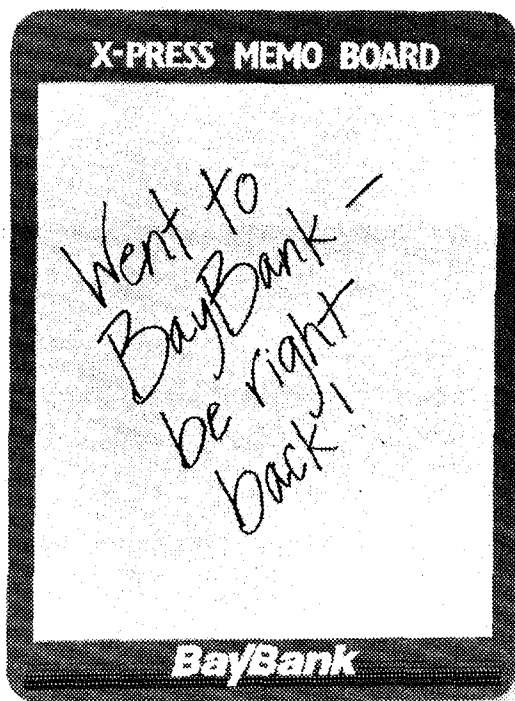
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Birnbaum, Jennifer '91	fall	Antioch in India	c/o Burmese Vinar, Bodh Gaya, Bihar 824231, INDIA	Lincoln, Kim '90	fall	Butler ISA/King's	c/o Butler Univ., 21 Pembridge Gardens, London W2, ENGLAND
Boisvert, Christienne '91	year	Smith College in Geneva	Smith College Jr. Year Abroad, 20 rue General Dufour, 1204 Geneva, SWITZERLAND	Lowance, Margaret '91	fall	IES/Vienna	Institut fur Europaische Stud., Palais Corbelli, Johannesgasse 7 A1010 Vienna, AUSTRIA
Bond, Mindy Beth '91	fall	Beaver CCEA/The City Univ.	c/o Beaver College, 11 Palace Court, London W2 4LP, ENGLAND	MacKay, Kerry '91	fall	Beaver CCEA/Aberdeen	Wavell House, Room F12, Willhead Halls of Residence, Don Street, Aberdeen AB9 2WU, SCOTLAND
Breault, David '90	fall	Beaver CCEA/King's	Ingram Court, 552 King's Road, London SW10, ENGLAND	MacDonald, Margaret '91	fall	Boston U./London/Intern	London Internship Programme, 43 Harrington Gardens, London SW74JU, ENGLAND
Buck, Molly '92	fall	Sch. for Field Studies	Center for Rain Forest Studies, School for Field Studies, Post Office Yungaburra, Queensland, AUSTRALIA	Maraziti, Jacqueline '91	fall	Butler ISA/York	
Bui, Loan T. '91	fall	Syracuse in Strasbourg	Universite de Syracuse, 7 rue Schiller, 67000 Strasbourg, FRANCE	Marth, Kimberly '91	fall	IES/Paris	Institut d'Etudes Europeenes, 77 rue Daguerre, 75014 Paris, FRANCE
Charles, Martine '91	fall	Union/Brazil		Mauricio, Lilia M. '91	fall	IES/Sophia, Tokyo	
Coleman, Kathryn '91	fall	TC/RC	Trinity College, Rome Campus, c/o Suore Camaldolesi, Clivo dei Publicii, 2 00153 Rome, ITALY	McWhirter, Brook '91	fall	Sophia University, Tokyo	
Conway, Amy '91	fall	TC/RC	Trinity College, Rome Campus, c/o Suore Camaldolesi, Clivo dei Publicii, 2 00153 Rome, ITALY	Mennen, Mona '91	fall	Syracuse in Strasbourg	Universite de Syracuse, 7 rue Schiller, 67000 Strasbourg, FRANCE
Cook, Robin Hatfield '91	fall	Syracuse in Florence	Syracuse University Center, Piazza Savonarola 15 1-50132 Florence, ITALY	Milbourne, Gregory '90	year	Amer. Coll. Consortium/USSR	Moscow Inst. Archives/History 1 13642 Moscow, USSR
Cram, Peter '91	fall	Syracuse in Madrid	Syracuse University Center, Inst. Internacional en Espana Miguel Angel 8, Despacho 110 28010 Madrid, SPAIN	Monaco, Francis '91	fall	Syracuse in Florence	Syracuse University Center, Piazza Savonarola 15 1-50132 Florence, ITALY
Crawford, William B. '91	fall	PRESHCO/Cordoba	PRESHCO-Univ. de Cordoba Plz. Del Cardenal Salazar Cordoba, SPAIN	Montgomery, Margaret '91	fall	IES/London/Humanities	c/o Inst. of European Stud., 49 Dougherty Street, London WC1, ENGLAND
Crofton, Christopher '91	fall	TC/RC	Trinity College, Rome Campus, c/o Suore Camaldolesi, Clivo dei Publicii, 2 00153 Rome, ITALY	Murdah, Kimberly '91	fall	College Year in Athens	c/o College Year in Athens, 59 Deinkra tous Street, GV-106 76 Athens, GREECE
Cuello, Melissa '91	fall	IES/London/Humanities	c/o Inst. European Studies, 49 Dougherty St., London WC1, ENGLAND	Nuzum, Kimberly '91	fall	Syracuse in Strasbourg	Universite de Syracuse, 7 rue Schiller, 67000 Strasbourg, FRANCE
Deckoff, Hillary '91	fall	Butler ISA/Univ. College	c/o Butler Univ. Program, 21 Pembridge Gardens, London W2, ENGLAND	Ochoa, Alana '91	year	Butler ISA/Lancaster	
Denny, Lisa '91	fall	Syracuse in Strasbourg	Universite de Syracuse, 7 rue Schiller, 67000 Strasbourg, FRANCE	Osterman, Russell C. '90	fall	TC/RC	Trinity College, Rome Campus, c/o Suore Camaldolesi, Clivo dei Publicii, 2 00153 Rome, ITALY
Dixon, Susan '90	year	International Honors Program		Pawlek, Lisa Michele '91	fall	IES/Singapore	Sheares Hall, National University Singapore, Kent Ridge Road, SINGAPORE 0511
Dolven, Sarah '91	fall	Wesleyan in Paris		Poinier, Liza '91	fall	TC/RC	Trinity College, Rome Campus, c/o Suore Camaldolesi, Clivo dei Publicii, 2 00153 Rome, ITALY
Doshi, Snehal '90	fall	Temple U./Rome		Pomerantz, Aaron '91	year	Univ. of Wisconsin/Nepal	
Dudac, Yvonne '90	fall	St. John's/Graeco-Roman		Reed, Valerie '91	fall	Sweet Briar in Paris	
Everitt, Katie '91	fall	Butler ISA/INSTEP/London	Butler/INSTEP, 21 Pembridge Gardens, London W2, ENGLAND	Rossmann, Ilse '91	fall	Beaver CCEA/Internship	Beaver College Center for Education Abroad, 11 Palace Court, London W2 4LP, ENGLAND
Fredell, Joanne '91	fall	TC/RC	Trinity College, Rome Campus, c/o Suore Camaldolesi, Clivo dei Publicii, 2 00153 Rome, ITALY	Rout, Peter '90	fall	Beaver CCEA/King's	c/o Beaver College Programs, 11 Palace Court, London W2, ENGLAND
Gazin, Eric '91	year	Amer. Coll. Consortium/USSR		Sanford, Barbara '91	fall	IES/Madrid	Instituto de Estudios Europeos, Colegio Mayor San Augustin Avenida de Seneca, Madrid, 28040 SPAIN
Goldthwait, Elizabeth '91	fall	Beaver CCEA/King's	Beaver College, 11 Palace Court, London W2 4LP, ENGLAND	Schultz, Brian '91	year	IES/Vienna	Institut fur Europaische Studien, Palais Corbelli, Johannesgasse 7 A1010 Vienna, AUSTRIA
Goodman, Ronald '90	fall	Beaver CCEA/Lancaster		Schwarz, Fran '91	fall	Butler ISA/U. Sydney	186 Annandale Street, Annandale New South Wales, AUSTRALIA 2038
Gouveia, Suzanne '91	fall	Boston U./London/Intern	43 Harrington Gardens, London SW7, 4JU, ENGLAND	Scully, Joia '91	fall	University of Vienna	
Greenberg, Matthew '91	fall	Beaver CCEA/Oxford		Shearman, Noelle '91	fall	IES/Madrid	Instituto de Estudios Europeos, Colegio Mayor San Augustin, Avenida de Seneca, Madrid, 28040 SPAIN
Haddow, Frederick W. '91	fall	PRESHCO/Cordoba	Oficina de PRESHCO, Universidad de Cordoba, Plaza del Cardenal Saizar 3, 14003 Cordoba, SPAIN	Smetana, Susanna '91	fall	Butler ISA/King's	c/o Beaver College Programs, 11 Palace Court, London W2 4LP, ENGLAND
Hali, Erica Lyn '91	year	Hamilton in Paris	Hamilton College Junior Year in France, 4 rue de Chevreuse, 75006 Paris, FRANCE	Smith, Christine '91	fall	EIL/Nepal	
Halpern, Andrew A. '91	fall	Butler ISA/INSTEP/London	c/o Butler/INSTEP, 21 Pembridge Gardens, London W2, ENGLAND	Stearns, Kate '91	fall	Syracuse in Florence	Syracuse University Center, Piazza Savonarola 15 1-50132 Florence, ITALY
Halpern, Robin '91	fall	Syracuse in Florence	Syracuse University Center, Piazza Savonarola 15 1-50132 Florence, ITALY	Stevenson, Marianne '92	fall	Union/Brazil	
Hayden, Seana '91	fall	IES/Paris	Institut d'Etudes Europeenes, 11 rue Daquerre, 75014 Paris, FRANCE	Sting, Elizabeth '91	fall	Butler ISA/Stirling	
Healey, Katherine C. '91	fall	Butler ISA/INSTEP/Cbrde	INSTEP - Warkworth House, Warkworth Terrace, Cambridge CB1 1EE, ENGLAND	Suh, Sharin A. '91	fall	Yonsei University/Soeul	
Healy, Elizabeth Anee '91	fall	Beaver CCEA/Westfield	c/o Beaver College Program, 11 Palace Court, London W2, ENGLAND	Talbot, Anastasia P. '91	fall	Beaver CCEA/ Humanities	Div. International Education, Yonsei University Undergrad, 134 Shincheon-dong, Sudaemoon-ku, Soeul 120 c/o Beaver College Programs, 11 Palace Court, London W2 4LP, ENGLAND

Foreign Study

Name and Class	Term	Program or Inst.	Address
Tansill, Peyton E. '91	fall	TC/RC	Trinity College, Rome Campus, c/o Suore Camaldolesi, Clivo dei Publicii, 2'00153 Rome, ITALY
Tesaro, Jennifer '91	fall	Syracuse in Florence	Syracuse University Center, Piazza Savonarola 15 I-50132 Florence, ITALY
Townsend, Elizabeth '91	fall	TC/RC	Trinity College, Rome Campus, c/o Suore Camaldolesi, Clivo dei Publicii, 2 00153 Rome, ITALY
Travers, Regina M. '91	fall	Beaver CCEA/Westfield	c/o Beaver College Programs, 11 Palace Court, London W2 4LP, ENGLAND
Vaughn, Stephanie '91	fall	Beaver CCEA/Humanities	c/o Beaver College Programs, 11 Palace Court, London W2 4LP, ENGLAND
Wardlaw, James '91	fall	Butler ISA/INSTEP/London	c/o Butler ISA/INSTEP, 21 Pembroke Gardens, London W2, ENGLAND
Whelahan, Margaret '91	fall	IES/Paris	c/o Peter Branton, 33 rue D'Assas, Paris, 75006 FRANCE

Name and Class	Term	Program or Inst.	Address
Whiting, Laurence '91	fall	Butler ISA/U. Sydney	
Wielobob, Allison '91	fall	Beaver CCEA/Humanities	c/o Beaver College Programs, 11 Palace Court, London W2 4LP, ENGLAND
Wilner, Elizabeth '91	year	St. Andrews University	5 Eden Court, University of St. Andrews, St. Andrews Fife, KY16 9AJ, SCOTLAND
Young, Tracy '91	year	Dickenson in Toulouse	
Zachar, Ashleigh '91	fall	Vanderbilt in Axis	Vanderbilt-in-France, 15 Rue Cardinale, 13100 Aix-en-Provence, FRANCE
Zandbergs, Rita '91	fall	Syracuse in Strasbourg	Universite de Syracuse, 7 rue Schiller, 67000 Strasbourg, FRANCE

Domestic Study

Name and Class	Term	Program or Institution	Address
Banks, Charles '91	fall	Nat'l Theater Center/Waterford	c/o National Theater Institute Eugene O'Neill Theater Center 305 Greak Neck Road, Waterford, CT 06385
Bettes, Toni-Marie '91	year	Albertus Magnus College	585 Woddin Street Hamden, CT 06514
Bishop, Joycelin C. '91	fall	American Univ./ Justice	American University Congressional Hall, Room 305 Tenley Campus Washington, DC 20016-8083
Bryant, Otis '91	fall	Howard University	Student Howard University Washington, DC 20059
Cockrell, John '91	fall	Nat'l Theater Center/Waterford	c/o National Theater Institute Eugene O'Neill Theater Center 305 Greak Neck Road, Waterford, CT 06385
Cole, Joseph '90	fall	SEA Semester/Woods Hole	S.E.A. Semester P.O. Box 6 Woods Hole, MA 02543
Crouse, Laura '91	year	Columbia/New York, Paris	
Cushman, Jessica '90	year	Experimental Theater/NYU	
Ferris, David '91	fall	Arizona State University	
Ferrucci, David L. '90	fall	Brevard Community College	
Ferrucci, Paul V. '90	fall	Brevard Community College	
Garland, Leah '91	fall	Nat'l Theater Center/Waterford	c/o National Theater Institute Eugene O'Neill Theater Center 305 Greak Neck Road, Waterford, CT 06385
Isreal, Michelle '91	fall	American University/Journalism	Washington Semester 4400 Massachusetts Ave., NW Washington, DC 20016-8083
Longboy, Bernadette A. '91	fall	American University/Politics	
Meehan, Clare '92	year	12CE/Amherst	c/o Frances Tuleja Assistant to the Dean of Students Amherst College 104 Converse Amherst, MA 01002
Miller, Tracy '91	fall	Williams/Mystic	Williams-Mystic Program Mystic Seaport Mystic, CT 06355
Rorer, S. Brooke '91	fall	SEA Semester/ Woods Hole	S.E.A. Semester P.O. Box 6 Woods Hole, MA 02543
Storner, Susan P. '90	year	University of Alaska	1801 Cindylee Avenue Anchorage, AK 99507
Weaver, Laura '90	fall	12CE/Wesleyan	c/o Dean Nancy Birch Wagner North College Wesleyan University Middletown, CT 06457

Trinity College Rome Campus

Student's Name	Home College and Class Year
Lisa A. Abshire	Trinity College '90
Theodore Antoniadis	Trinity College '91
Elizabeth Bakulski	Trinity College '91
Katherine Ottelia Beaird	William Smith College '91
Gail Belanger	Trinity College '90
Kathryn A. Coleman	Trinity College '91
Amy Beth Conway	Trinity College '91
Diana Heather Cristol	Amherst College '91
Christopher Crofton	Trinity College '91
Martha Caroline Demaree	Kenyon College '91
Kristen DeWitt Dobbs	Univ. of Colorado at Boulder '90
Barbara Dreesmann	Wellesley College '91
Elizabeth Stuart Dyer	Hamilton College '91
Gretchen Engel	The John's Hopkins University '91
Kristen Gretchen Foerster	Arizona State University '92
Joanne Patricia Fredell	Trinity College '91
Cassandra T. Gibson	University of Colorado '90
Amy Gottlieb	Duke University '91
Christina Ianzito	Wesleyan University '91
Georgia Jones	Pomona College '91
Stephanie Lynn Jones	Amherst College '91
Lata Kailasam	Tufts University '90
Kenneth Paul Keene	Trinity University '91
Daniel J. Keniry	Union College '91
Heidi Lamer	Trinity College '91
Leslie A. Lauretti	Columbia University '91
Johm M. Luczak	Brown University '91
Alexandra Rowley Mace	Mt. Holyoke College '91
Stephanie Margolin	University of Pennsylvania '91
Jeffery Darren Marlett	Wabash College '91
Bridget McGraw	Duke University '91
Amy Morgenstern	Duke University '91
Thomas M. Mullaney	Tufts University '91
Louise Anne Nelson	Dickenson University '91
Russell C. Osterman	Trinity College '90
Viveca Birgitta Paulin	Pomona College '91
Heather A. Peeler	Wellesley College '91
Liza Marie Poinier	Trinity College '91
Jennifer Reid	George Washington University '91
Peyton Elizabeth Tansill	Trinity College '91
Roseann Marie Thomas	Bowdoin College '91
Elizabeth P. Townsend	Trinity College '91

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Features

Place Stamp Here

By Steve Safran

A Modest Proposal '89

A new year is upon us and we are faced with yet another "New Alcohol Policy." In the past several years, every Dean with a chip on his shoulder has put forth strict new policies to prevent the Trinity student population from going so far as to enjoy itself.

I don't think this latest one is anything special. If there were any justice in this campus, the following alcohol policy would be put into effect:

THE EARN AS YOU DRINK RESPONSIBLY POLICY:

First of all, students would be divided into two categories—those who can drink responsibly and those whose idea of a good evening is power vomiting. This could be done at a faculty-sponsored party. Each advisor would be responsible to monitor and grade their student's ability to hold his/her alcohol. Those students who politely pass out on the floor will be deemed responsible. (With extra points awarded to anyone who can find their way home.)

Those who break out into shouting chants such as "Yar, Dude!" or "I love this #@!\$* guy!" will be shot by Trinity Security.

The responsible drinkers will be given a sticker on their ID card in much the same way the various stickers litter it now. As I understand it, you get a white sticker if you are a registered student, and a blue sticker if you are on the "trade-a-meal" program. A red sticker will indicate that you are a responsible drinker.

Now, since even the most responsible drinkers are prone to occasional lapses there is, included in this policy, a safeguard which will insure continued responsibility.

At each party, students (carrying proper ID with red sticker)

will be required to donate \$10 which will be held in trust by the responsible party-thrower. If the student behaves in a civilized manner and does not become obnoxious or cause damage, they will get their money cheerfully refunded. (Though they may tip the gracious party-thrower if so inclined.)

If the student becomes unruly, they will be penalized according to the following schedule:

•HITTING ON GIRLS FOUR YEARS YOUNGER THAN YOURSELF.....\$2.

•HITTING ON GUYS FOUR YEARS OLDER THAN YOURSELF.....\$2.

•REPEATING "I'M SO WASTED!" MORE THAN ONCE.....\$3 per time.

•CRANKING STEVE MILLER BAND AFTER 2 A.M.\$5.

•BARFING ANYWHERE BUT TOILET\$8.

•KNOCKING ON A MILLION DOORS IN A DORM LOOKING FOR A FRIEND.....\$9.

•HEADBUTTING\$10.

The money raised from these fines would be divided among the responsible drinkers, with a 15% gratuity going to the house.

This would solve most of the problems the officials seems to think we have. I suggest that the Dean's office draft this legislation at once. And if there are any more obscure rules they would like to put into effect, just let us know. We're Features. We're here to help.

The Tripod

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Bests, Worsts & Otherwise Our Humble Opinion of the Summer of '89

BEST FILM OF THE SUMMER: When Harry Met Sally.

BEST SCENE IN A FILM: When Harry met Sally: The diner scene. (Followed by **BEST LINE:** "I'll have what she's having.")

WORST FILM: Rude Awakening.

BEST SEQUEL: Lethal Weapon 2.

WORST SEQUEL: Ghostbusters 2.

MOST OVERRATED, OVERHYPED FILM: Batman. (LOGO: The Movie!)

SEE IT WITH SOMEONE YOU LOVE. OR WANT: sex, lies and videotape.

BIGGEST TRAGEDY: The end of Bloom County.

SECOND BIGGEST TRAGEDY: Ringo Starr on tour.

BEST CONCERT: The Who, Sullivan Stadium. (The Friday night show, not the Wednesday.)

WE CAN REST EASY NOW THAT: Hooch mated before he was shot.

WORST NEW COLOR ANALYST: Ronald "Gee, I think that one might be going out there, too" Reagan

TIME TO STOP: Woodstock reminiscing. We had Live Aid, and made money for a cause (even if most of us didn't exactly know what the cause was.) In twenty years will we be making pilgrimages to R.F.K. and Wembley Stadiums? Woodstock happened before the majority of the Trinity population was born. Shut up already.

FARCES OF THE SUMMER: The A.L. East, Leona Helmsley, The T.V. version of Married To The Mob, Exxon.

BEST PARTY: Tienenman Square. (Followed shortly by **WORST GATE CRASHERS OF THE YEAR.**)

BEST NEW PARTY GAME: Pass the Ayatollah.

BEST EXAMPLE THAT JUSTICE IS BLIND: Rob Lowe is sentenced to 20 hours of community service after his venture into home video explodes. His assignment? Speak with high school students.

DECISIONS, DECISIONS: McChicken or McNuggets?

SPEAKING OF CHICKEN: Speaker Wright and Majority Whip Cohelo turn tail and run in the face of ethics investigations

BEST NEW TOUR PACKAGE (AND THIS IS NO JOKE...): For a nominal fee, tourists in Beijing, China can fire off a round from a soldier's gun. For slightly more, they can take target practice with a tank.

WORST NEW KINDLING: The American Flag

BEST NEW KINDLING: Idaho

BUT IS IT COLDER THAN A RADCLIFFE GIRL?: Voyager II (Winner of **BEST ROADTRIP OF THE SUMMER**) records temperatures of 400 degrees below zero on Triton. Is coldest place yet discovered.

BEST NEW PHOBIA: Jim Bakker is discovered cowering under a courtroom desk, screaming that animals are attacking him. (*Tammyfaephobia*)

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT THINGS COULDN'T POSSIBLY GET WORSE: Bert Convy quits as host of Win, Lose or Draw. Is replaced by Rob Weller.

TOP TEN EXCUSES FOR DRIVING TO ENDANGER: David Letterman has licence suspended for excessive speeding tickets.

THE TRIPOD APPLAUDS: President Gerety for having the good common sense to build the fence around his house. If it were us, we would have electrified the thing.

WORST NEW PHONE SERVICE: The Alyssa Milano 1-900 Hotline

"THEY'RE PUTTING IN AN OLYMPIC SIZE POOL?": Freshman overheard contemplating the hole on the Life Science Quad.

LAST LAUGHS: Salman Rushdie, Pete Rose.

Austin Arts Center

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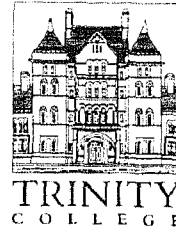
SEPTEMBER * 27 Wednesday



Crowsfeet Dance Collective

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DANCE



TRINITY COLLEGE

Bebe Miller and Company / Ralph Lemon Company OCTOBER * 10

Tuesday

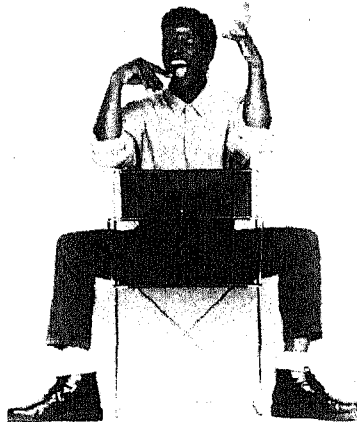


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Bebe Miller

OCTOBER * 29

Sunday

The Hartt Early Music Ensemble
Charles Turner, director

MUSIC

OCTOBER * 12
2pm Sunday



The Artists Collective presents
Mor Thiam and Ballet African Dance Company

NOVEMBER

The Department of Music presents
The Annual Musical- Theatre Revue

* 2-5
Thursday-Sunday

"The Broadway Stage: 1940's to 1980's"
Directed by Gerald Moshell

NOVEMBER

* 17-18

Friday-Saturday
8:15pm The Chapel

The Trinity College Concert Choir
with guest soloists and orchestra
Gerald Moshell, conductor
presents
Carl Orff's Carmina Burana

DECEMBER * 3 2pm Sunday
Hamlin Hall

Stephen Kozlowski, violin; Ronald Lantz, violin;
Julia Adams, viola; Paul Rose, cello



The Portland String Quartet
performs selections from
The Beethoven Cycle

THEATRE

OCTOBER * 8 Sunday



The Vusisizwe Players

You Strike The Woman, You Strike the Rock

NOVEMBER * 16
Thursday



Figures of Speech Theatre Co.

ANERCA

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Carol Llewellyn and John Farrell

SEPTEMBER * 8-9

Friday-Saturday

Faculty Showcase Performances

"Talk to Me Like the Rain and Let Me Listen"

By Tennessee Williams

and

"The Stronger"

By August Strindberg

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Choreographed by Brad Roth
Sound Design by Norman Bliss

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Sports

BOX SEATS

By Patrick Keane

This is the first Tripod of the year and we are happy to instill some new blood to this thankless institution. We are tired of our integrity being questioned, as we are not the lethargic burns that you (some oblivious readers) have made us out to be.

When I was a child, a veritable young youngster if you will, the happiest day of my life (at least I thought it would be) came when my dad took me to a Phillies game. In previous years I could only sit back and watch my heroes work their magic on the diamond from my living room.

One evening my father came home from a hard day at the salt mines and told me that he had somehow acquired two choice tickets to Saturday's Phillies vs. Pittsburgh matchup. That night I went to bed with my Phillie Phanatic doll (our esteemed Phillie mascot) as I always do and dreamed beautiful dreams of baseball glory.

The next morning I woke up bright and early, threw on my Phillies hat, grabbed my glove, and waited in the Country Squire for Dad. I even polished the imitation wood on the sides of that baby so we were pretty much riding in style. Of course it was only 8:00AM and Dad wasn't going to be ready to leave for another four hours, but I wanted to be ready anyway.

When we arrived at Veterans Stadium, my mirth became sorrow as we would have to walk approximately forty-eight miles from our parking spot in southern Chad to the actual park. On the way to the park, we were badgered by random vendors hoping to pawn off their goodies; which consisted of anything from pennants to vials of crack.

I was still optimistic even though I had witnessed a facet of baseball that I naively felt did not exist. Well, we did eventually arrive at the actual park, that monolith of modern baseball, Veterans Stadium. I asked my father if I could purchase a beverage (Coca-Cola perhaps) and a frankfurter. He said, "of course my son", and gave me \$1.50 to obtain these sundries. When I arrived at the vending stand the rather large gentlemen behind the counter told me that these items would cost \$5.75 so I threw the remainder of my complimentary watered-down Coke in his fat face and absconded down the concourse toward my father.

Such incidents as these were definitely harbingers of strange times at the Phillies game. When we did finally get to our seats I knew there was something wrong when I saw oxygen tanks, "Billy" goats, and low cloud cover in our section. Well I guess these were the best seats we could get for the big game. These seats were so high up that we had to repel down the wall to get to the nearest stairs. But I guess they were a little better than last years seats behind the fanavision

Runners Face High Hurdles

-By John Claud and Mark Russell-
Sports Writers

The cross country team faces an uphill climb this season, facing new problems under a new coach.

But the season could easily be a very successful one for Trinity's Mercurial runners.. despite these problems.

Dave Barry '85, former cross country great, is entering his first season as coach of these young thoroughbreds, but Captain Mike Joyce '90 predicts little problem with the transition of coaches.

"I think he's a great coach. Dave ran under Alex [Magoun, the previous coach who left the program to further his graduate level education], so I don't think there will be a problem with having a new coach," said Joyce.

The team lacks the depth it had last year. Only ten runners comprise the Men's team, and twelve on the women's side.

than it had last year, when only five competitors competed in the races.

Men's co-captain Bruce Corbett '90 said "What the men's team lacks in depth in makes up for in grit."

Returning runners Corbett, Joyce, Kevin Hall '92, Mark Russell '91, Tito Lord '90, Mike Fagan '90, and Dave Payne '92 anchor a team that is complimented by newcomers John Ives '93 and John Claud '91.

Last year's team finished at the .500 mark, but Joyce expects a better record this season.

"Injuries could hurt us, but if we stay healthy we should be better than last year. The returning runners are faster, but the schedule will also be a lot tougher," said Joyce.

The team will not be competing in the Connecticut state meet, but has two races at Amherst, a course noted for its arduous topography.

Trinity's course was also revamped this summer due to the construction of the new academic building. The five mile course winds through campus, incorporating four loops. The start/finish line has been placed on the main quad directly across from the Chapel.

The first meet is Saturday at the Vassar Invitational. Trinity is the defending champion of this meet.

Cross Country Meets This Month

Date	Opponent
Sept. 16	Vassar Inv'tl.
Sept. 23	Williams College
Sept. 30	Amherst College
Oct. 7 (HOME)	Williams College N. Adams State RPI

Caroline Bailey '90, and Laura Kerney '90 are the captains of the women's team. Claire Summers '92 is the only other returning runner on a team that will draw its strength from its new members.

The women runners boast a lineup of six freshmen runners who give the team far more depth

board.

The most interesting part of the trip occurred on my excursion to the bathroom, which is pretty much a game in itself. First of all, there is a line of about four hundred people waiting to use three urinals. (hoping not to offend anyone) When I finally got my turn, I was horrified to witness the actual bathroom "world."

In the corner there was an old man curled up in a ball swilling a bottle of *Wild Irish Rose*. Next to him was a half-naked man who was talking to his elbow and standing in a pool of his own vomit. When I waded through the scurge, vomit, blood, puss, etc. to the sink, I found another receptacle for boot and slime. What a sight for a young and naive child to see.

I ran back to my seat in fear, only to have to watch the back of some hillbilly's head for the remainder of the game.

My disappointing outing at the Phillies game is the kind of nightmare that I wouldn't wish on any mortal.

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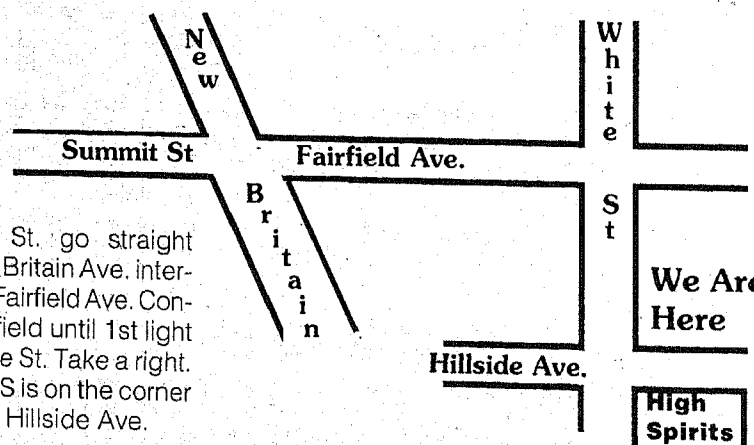
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Intramural Schedule Fall 1989

Sport	M/F	# Active Players	Playing Dates	Entry Due
Touch Football	M	7	9/11 - 10/13	9/6
Golf	Coed	2 (Best Ball)	9/11 - 9/30	9/6
Mens Soccer	M	8	10/2 - 11/10	9/27
Womens Soccer	F	Unlimited	9/11 - 10/13	9/6
Road Race	Coed	Unlimited	11/13	N/A
Volleyball	Coed	6	10/31 - 12/7	10/26

How to enter:

1. Get a group together from dorms, classes, fraternities, or off season athletic teams.
2. Put the names on a peice of paper with a manager's name and box number and send the roster to Burt Apfelbaum Ferric Athletic Center .
3. Be Prepared to play on the assigned playing dates. A schedule will be published and mailed to you.
4. Record Scores as indicated on the schedule posted in Ferris.
5. Be on time for scheduled events or risk loss by forfeit.

For more information contact: Bert Apfelbaum at Ferris Athletic Center or call 297-2070

September Sports Schedules

J.V. Football

Sept. 24 W. Conn. 2:30 Home

Men's Varsity Soccer

Sept. 16 Coast Guard 11:00 Home
 Sept. 20 Nichols 3:30 Away
 Sept. 23 M.I.T. 11:00 Away
 Sept. 25 Quinnipiac 3:00 Home
 Sept. 30 W.P.I. 10:00 Away

Men's J.V. Soccer

Sept. 18 Coast Guard 3:00 Away
 Sept. 21 Conn. College 3:30 Home
 Sept. 28 Yale 3:30 Away

Women's Varsity Soccer

Sept. 16 Bowdoin 12:00 Home
 Sept. 19 W. New Eng. 3:30 Away
 Sept. 23 Amherst 11:00 Away
 Sept. 30 Conn. College 10:30 Away

Varsity Field Hockey

Sept. 16 Bowdoin 12:00 Home
 Sept. 21 S. Conn 7:00 Away
 Sept. 23 Tufts w* 2:00 Away
 Sept. 28 W. Conn 7:00 Away
 Sept. 30 Mt. Holyoke* 1:00Away

Varsity Volleyball

Sept. 16 Clark & Williams 1:00 Home
 Sept. 20 Wesleyan 6:00 Away
 Sept. 23 Conn. College 1:00 Away
 Sept. 25 Smith 7:00 Away
 Sept. 30 Amherst 11:00 Away

Women's Varsity Tennis

Sept. 12 UHartford 3:00 Home
 Sept. 16 Amherst 11:00 Home
 Sept. 20 Conn. Coll* 3:00 Away
 Sept. 23 Tufts* 11:30 Away
 Sept. 25 UConn 3:00 Away
 Sept. 30 Wellesley 1:00 Away

*With Junior Varsity

Athlete of the Week

The College View "Athlete of the Week" will showcase the week's finest individual performance by a Trinity Athlete.



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Football Expecting Big Season

—By Patrick H. Keane—
Sports Editor

In what will be coach Don Miller's 23rd season as Trinity's head coach, the Bantams are hoping for their tenth consecutive winning season. The Bantam's, who posted a 5-2-1 record last season, return 36 lettermen that include nine returning starters on offense and seven on defense.

The offense features a mammoth offensive line with Tri-captain and pre-season All-American Tom Schaefer at right guard, and Chuck Gill and Rich Mancini at the outside tackles. Filling a big hole at quarterback will be senior Todd Levine, who saw limited action last season in replacing Kevin Griffin. The backfield will showcase Sophomore fullback Kevin RisCassi who ran for a team high 380 yards and

three touchdowns last season, and halfback Steve Redgate. Redgate carried the ball 71 times for 291 yards last season. At Split End will be another pre-season All-American, Senior Terry McNamara. McNamara caught 50 passes for 638 yards, good enough for ninth in the nation among Division III receivers. Another instrument in the passing attack will be Junior tight end Rocco DeMaio who caught 8 passes for 142 yards last season.

The defense is led Senior Tri-captain Rob Sickinger. Sickinger an All-New England selection at defensive end last season was the second leading tackler on the team last season. At the other end will be Senior Jeff Buzzi who was the third leading tackler on the team last season. The interior could feature a host of different players, which includes Sophomores John Romeo and John Niland and Juniors Dave Grant and Dave Moran. The only returning starter at linebacker will be Senior Anthony Martin. Senior Tri-captain Darren Toth, an All-New England selection last season at safety returns to lead the secondary. Toth was also chosen as a pre-season All-American for his kick returning specialities. The cornerback positions are up for grabs with Seniors Rob Conklin and Mike Vandall vying for spots.



Coach Don Miller is entering his 23rd season with the Bantams.

The special teams will be returning last season's punter Mike Fawcett and kicker Tim Jensen. The success of this year's squad depends largely on the leadership of the Tri-captains, as well

as the play of Levine at quarterback. The great depth of returning players coupled with the senior leadership should make for another fine Bantam winning season.

Varsity Football '89

- 36 Returning Letter Winners
- 9 Offensive Starters Returning
- 7 Defensive Starters Returning
- Punter & Kicker Returning
- Three pre-season All-Americans
- Coach Miller's 23-Season Record is 115-57-4

Sept. 23	Colby
Sept. 30	at Bowdoin
Oct. 7	at Williams
Oct. 14	Hamilton
Oct. 21	Bates
Oct. 28	at Coast Guard
Nov. 4	at Amherst
Nov. 11	Wesleyan

All games begin at 1:30 p.m.

Field Hockey Looks Strong

—By David Gerber—
Sports Writer

The traditionally powerful Women's Field Hockey expects to continue their winning ways as they enter the '89 season. Seniors Robin Silver and Mary Beth Madaraz will captain the talent laden squad this fall.

"Our individual talent is probably better than last year, but we'll have to work hard," said Silver. Louise Van Der Does, a second team All-American in goal, should lead the defense. The stalwart goalkeeper spent the summer playing for an all-college team which traveled to California.

Although the team will miss

the play of last year's senior second team All-American Gretchen Bullard, the incoming Freshman have displayed more skill than anticipated and could help to fill this gap.

Caroline Stetson, Margo Ring, Tinabeth Passaro, and Courtney Gerber should contribute immensely to the program. With such a tremendous caliber of players, a strong showing could be expected from almost anyone.

It will be difficult to match last year's superior play, which culminated in a top seed for the team in the Trinity hosted NIAC tournament. The team was overcome in the semi-final round, but this year may be different.

The quest for the tournament begins on Saturday, as the Lady Bants host Bowdoin at noon.

Men's Soccer Talented

—By Patrick H. Keane—
Sports Editor

The Men's Varsity Soccer Team converged on the Trinity campus two weeks ago to prepare for another emotionally and physically demanding season in the NESCAC conference. The team is hoping to improve on last year's 8-6 record, the first Bantam winning season in eleven seasons.

The squad is relying on the experience and leadership of captain Mike Murphy as well as the senior leadership of assistant captains Peter Denious and Nick Formisano. Murphy, an all NESCAC Division III 3rd. team performer at forward last season is hoping to improve upon his nine goal input of last season. Denious and Formisano should provide the much needed stability to the midfield and back lines. This stability will be very important to a team that lost seven seniors to graduation.

The first step towards preparation for NESCAC competition came on September 2, when the boys in blue and white scrimmaged Mitchell Junior College. This scrimmage showcased some solid performances for a Trinity team that was essentially utilizing the competition as an opportunity to gel.

The most important test came last Saturday when the Bantams traveled to Providence to face two tough Division I teams in the Brown Bruins and the Providence Friars, and the perennial Division III power Union College. This

two hour journey produced some tremendous competition, as the Trinity Varsity played three sixty minute games. The first match saw the Bantams face a tough Union team. Union scored first and brought a 1-0 lead into the locker room at halftime. Trinity pressed hard on the Union goal to start the second half but they were unable to score. Then with only minutes to play Assistant Coach Matt Clark brilliantly implemented another midfielder to more pressure on the Union goal. This ploy payed off as midfielder Craig Hyland deposited an errant cross into the back of the net.

Providence proved to be a more difficult opponent. This Big East team moved the ball wonderfully all over the pitch, often riddling the Bantam defense. The Friars scored two questionable goals in the first half to bring a big yet surmountable 2-0 lead into the locker room. In the second half, Trinity played tight defense and with a confidence that wasn't present in the first half. The lone Bantam goal came on a penalty shot as Sophomore forward Peter

Alegi was taken down in the box. The finale pitted the Bantams against a tough Brown squad under the light of Bruin Stadium. The team battled the swarming mosquitos and other flying pests prior to taking the field against the Bruins. This Brown squad which had previously defeated Providence 3-1 scored two first half goals against a tired Bantam defense. In the second half, Trinity tightened the defensive reins and played to a virtual stalemate.

Captain Mike Murphy commented after Saturday's grueling competition, "The team showed alot of heart and maturity in dealing with Division I competition." Murphy also stated, "In the last two weeks the team has really gelled, but from now on we will have prepare ourselves one game at a time." The Bantams will officially start the regular season this Saturday when they face Coast Guard at home. Murphy stressed that Coast Guard, who was ranked 9th in New England when Trinity upset them 3-0 in New London last season, will be seeking revenge on Saturday.

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