Black Enrollment Down

by Bill Detwiler
Senior Staff Writer

Over the past few years the number of blacks enrolling at Trinity has declined. Although the admissions office had the largest applicant pool in the College's history, it only accepted 868 applicants from which to select the class of '89, only 60 black applicants. Of those blacks that applied, 27 were accepted and only 7 enrolled in the freshmen class. This marks a decline in the number of blacks from last year's freshmen class in which there were 11 black students. The total number of black students accepted at Trinity now stands at 97.

Donald Dietrich, Director of Admissions at Trinity, believes that fewer blacks have been enrolling at Trinity in recent years because they have not lived in the area. "In the past, Orientation days were filled with meetings, tests, boring lectures, and numerous new faces. This year a new approach was taken. On Thursday August 29th the freshmen arrived on campus. Eager faces, one goodbye, and a quick settling in highlighted the day. As in the past, there was a welcoming by the Administration, help with the consequences of drinking." A Campus view must students having "lots of fear of getting in trouble." Joe Tolliver said that "the school does not want the students to only be interested in the policy because they are afraid of getting in trouble." But, several students have not been affected by the new rules. "I feel that this vagues creates a lack of respect for the rules," Junior Dan Monahan said. He feels that the policy is not clear enough to prevent students from drinking. "I believe that the policy is not clear enough to prevent students from drinking." Dean Winer said that "the policy is not clear enough to prevent students from drinking." He believes that the policy is not clear enough to prevent students from drinking. "I believe that the policy is not clear enough to prevent students from drinking."

Dean of Students David Winer said that while the new policy was "not perfect and vague in certain aspects," he thought that "teaching students responsibility (would) should show College's concern for students and adhere to the state law." The administration realizes that it would be impossible to prevent all undergraduate alcohol from being sold but hopes that the rules will heighten students' awareness about drinking. Dean Winer said that "the policy was not designed as a policing device, but to help create a safer atmosphere to socialize in." Many students seem to agree with the Dean. Fat U Social Chair, Bryan Durkin, believed that "since a Psi U (parties) are more than just drinking, they are a social event, the food provides more to those who aren't drinking to do." Another aspect of the new policy which has gained student support is the institution of bartenders. 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**DANCE HARTFORD**

Saturday, September 14, 21, 28. Dance Hartford is a non-profit event for participatory free-style dancing and movement at all kinds of taped music. Comfortable clothing is advisable. There is room for singles, couples, or larger groups. The donation admission is $4.00 for all adults with free admission for all children under 12 and for seniors citizens. There is an additional $1.00 fee for unlimited snacks, which is optional. The event is held every Saturday night. From 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Mason Hall, 11 South Main Street, West Hartford Center (next to the Farm Shop). For details, call 247-3777.

**Calendar**

**Meetings of Interest**

On Wednesday, in the Wean Lounge (Mather Campus Center) at 9:30 there will be a general meeting of the Trinity College Democrat Club. All new members are encouraged to attend.

**Thursday:**

The Progressive Student Alliance (PSA) will have an introductory meeting to discuss plans for upcoming events, lectures, and programs. All students are invited to attend. PSA is a bilateral group dedicated to educating the Trinity community on social and political issues of today. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Littlenberg Lounge at Mather. Please note!

**Bartenders needed**

The new Alcohol Policy stipulates that all social gatherings at which alcohol will be served must have a bartender (for every 15 people in attendance) approved by the Office of the Dean of Students. If you are 18 years old and are interested in being considered for approval as a bartender, please pick up an application in the Dean of Students Office.

**Help wanted**

Positions available immediately due to increase in campus business. Delivery persons, pizza makers, & phone operators needed. Very flexible hours. **Delivery**. Persons must have own car and insurance. $6.00 to $10.00 per hour (including wage, tips, & benefits). Ask off drivers! DOMINO'S PIZZA 738 Maple Ave.
Trinity Welcomes 27 New Faculty Members

by Deborah Owen

Our college is brimming over with new blood this year old and young alike. Not only do we have a substantial freshmen class, we also have 27 new faculty members to welcome to the Trinity campus. As the freshmen are diverse so are the newest additions to Trinty’s faculty. They stem from a broad range of institutions and different generations. Some are here part-time; some are visiting and others are here permanently.

One of the most significant changes in Trinity’s staff is the appointment of a new Security Director, Janice Stewart, who comes to Trinity from Hampshire College in Amherst, Massachusetts, has been hired to replace Michael Schweigoffer, who retired this August after six years as Director of Security.

Ms. Stewart is one of the few black females in this college’s staff. Her biggest concern for the Trinity population is the realization that Trinity is not an inclusive world. She points out that the iron gates do not protest students from the realities of the city which surrounds it.

There are new professors and new directors in many of the departments. To highlight a few of them; Professor Wallace Conner has joined the Dept. as the John B. Reitnauer Professor, A U.M.A.S. undergraduate with his Ph.D. from Georgetown University. Professor Conner comes to us with a long list of accomplishments and distinguished awards. He has taught and lectured at many institutions in the U.K., Germany, Israel and Turkey. Professor Conner is presently on the Board of Editors of World Affairs and Ethical and Religious Studies. He will be teaching Benchmarks on Global Politics and International Politics.

The English Department’s new associate professor in English is Professor John F. Pei who graduated from Amherst College. A specialist in creative writing, Professor Pei lived on the West Coast for a significant time teaching at Stanford writing and development outside interests in political issues. Among his writing accomplishments are a short story book forthcoming this fall and a brand new novel expected in January.

Professor Walker Conner has joined the Political Science Department at Trinity.

Kebbee Assistant Professor in Psychology, she has an interesting medical background including experience as a nurse. Currently attend and Kathel in Modern Languages, Mark D. Lecandia-Visiting Lecturer in Economics. Britta Laquer- visiting associate professor in History. Ralph A. Mcrally- Assistant Professor in Engineering Computer Science, Jacob Petroff- Visiting Professor in Chemistry and a Dana Faculty Fellow, Helen Martin- Visiting Lecturer in Sociology, Miguel D. Ramirez- Asst. Professor in Economics, John Rhodes- Visiting Asst. Professor in Fine Arts, Stephen M. Valocchi- Asst. Professor of Sociology and Dana Faculty Fellow, William B. Williams- Assistant Professor in Biology and Dana Faculty Fellow.

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WRTC Radio
FM-89.3 in

Stewart Takes Over

by Ann Marie Grunbeck

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Black Enrollment Down (continued from page 1)

There is controversy with the academic demands of Trinity, and many were not graduating. Detrich asserted that his major concern right now regarding this is not the number of minorities entering the freshman class, but the number of minorities who graduate. He said that the black students are not doing very well qualified.

“An effort to enroll more blacks at Trinity, the admissions office has been working in cooperation with “A Better Chance” (ABC). The ABC program affords many students the opportunity to study in suburban high schools which have higher college accreditation than the city schools. Trinity also sends a representative to an annual conference of Black Admissions Counselors (NBAC). The group travels to cities across the country advising younger students how to prepare themselves for college, but the result of such efforts may not be seen for several years.

Continued from page 2

Dinner. But mixed in with these events were attempts to unite the clans.

The weekend event was Playfair. In connection with Cerebrus, the organizers of Playfair marshaled freshmen from the Quad and brought them up on the Ferris wheel. We were told to participate in introductory games where played. Most students felt that it was a good tool to break the ice.

The College also brought in Dr. Benjamin Carson, a well-known and famous sociologist to preach to the freshmen about morality and ethnicity as part of a liberal education. His basic idea was that we educate ourselves at Trinity by developing personal morals and values. We should not forget about the ethical standards of the community around us, he added. Morality means nothing if we go against the ethical standards of society. However, he added, we should not participate in activities against personal morals, no matter how ethical they may be. He also commented that progress involves sacrifice of things important to us.

The BCA’s sponsored the band Palladian of Boston and the freshmen got their first chance to mingle and strut their stuff.

One of the criticisms about the freshmen Orientation was that there wasn’t enough free time to meet people. “You are thrown from one meeting to the next, without enough time to breath,” said one student.

Most wanted to know when the FUN began.

One TA said that “the additions to the program helped to develop unity as a group and that the Administration made some positive steps is making Orientation an exciting and manageable experience.”
Elton: A Better Place to Live?

Trinity's D-dorm, Elton Hall, has seen some major changes over the summer. Mr. Su Chin-Chan, the director of Buildings and Grounds, oversaw the operation and spoke at length about the changes that were made.

Upperclassmen may retain fond memories of Elton's messy hallway rugs, poorly lit rooms, the poor central heating system and insulation, the run down furniture, and the dingy painting. Men will remember the inaccessibility to the outlets in the bathroom and women will remember the lack of a low wattage outlet needed for hair dryers and curling irons.

In addition to correcting these problems, Buildings and Grounds also updated the fire alarm system. Separate alarm systems were installed for each floor of the buildings.

The entrance to the first floor and the stairs were modified to allow easy access for handicapped students. An emergency lighting system was installed in the hall, bathrooms, and stairwells in case of a power failure.

The locks in Elton have been changed and now look automaticaly. This change was mentioned as a minor annoyance by some students, but all agreed that the added security factor made up for the difference.

Indeed the students generally agreed that Buildings and Grounds did an excellent job of improving Elton. Some residents remarked that the changes were merely aesthetic, and that Elton's biggest strength should not be improved from last year's rating.

Other complaints included a disruption with the new bathroom. One student pointed out that "they look nice, but the drains are all on the high side of the room. There is a lake in the middle of the bathroom every time you take a shower."

Another criticism was that without a carpet in the hallway, there is too much echo and this has caused a noise problem. No one, however, misses the smell that carpet caused. The fact that the renovation is still going on was mentioned as a minor grievance.

Hummering noises, strange con-metal men walking around, and obnoxious odors still plague Elton. One person who had stayed in Elton as a prospective was turned off to the school because of the condition the residence was in. After renovations, he said that Elton is now a great place to show new students, and that it was about time they did something.

The fourth floor Resident Assistant, Mindie Marchand, said that "Elton is now an excellent place to live and that "the pride in (Trinity's) College put the money into it. The college put approximately $400,000 dollars into Elton. That told me Elton's far out the major project and investment of the summer."

Buildings and Grounds also worked on several other smaller, but noteworthy projects. New offices were added to the Life Science Building. The Political Science department of the Hill in Sebury Hall are in the process of being renovated. A day care center for Trinity and Hartford children has been located in the basement of Life Sciences and Hidden Engineering Lab has been air conditioned.

The fieldhouse will soon be getting a "mondo" floor. This new floor will have a "rubbery" quality and will be very long lasting. The work on the fieldhouse will be completed in 4 to 5 weeks. In addition, B&G is formulating a new lighting system for the field house. Also, the swimming pool in Hamill Hall has been streamlined by SAGA, not B&G.

Mr. Chan stated that "he likes his job very much" and is disappointed that he can not please everyone all the time. To ease B&G's workload, they ask that all complaints about rooms and dorms be channelled through the Resident Assistants, instead of going directly to B&G.
Children Come to Trin

by Fran Ramott

The Trinity College Community Child Center, located in the basement of the Life Sciences Center, opened last Tuesday, after four years of planning.

A grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving in conjunction with funding from Trinity helped subsidize the renovation of the basement of LSC and equip it for quality care for 58 youngsters.

The center has the capacity to accommodate 58 children. The children must live in the Trinity College area. Fifteen slots have been reserved for the children of Trinity staff and faculty members.

The center is divided into sections, an infant and toddler room and a room for ages 3-5. At the present time, 54 slots have been filled. The center is still looking for children ages 3-5, but there is a waiting list for the infant and toddler room.

Parents have the option to send their children either full or part time. However, the maximum amount of time that children are allowed to stay is nine hours each day.

The children must bring their own lunches and the center provides two daily snacks. Each age group has its own daily schedule which includes such activities as painting, building blocks, puzzles and story telling.

The center encourages Trinity students to get involved with the center. Work study students can apply for employment, but volunteer on a consistent basis are always welcome. This is also an ideal place for psychology students to observe child behavior as they interact within a group.

The center, in order to support itself, will be sponsoring various fund raisers. "Endow a Chair" is the most recent. For a donation ranging from $36 to $47 you can sponsor a chair in the center.

In addition to the facilities in the basement beneath the Life Sciences Center, the Day Care Center has set up a playground across the driveway in the area between the Trinity Community Garden and the Carmen dorm.

The complex is complete with huts, times and a jumpingjiggle. New stop signs have been erected to warn motorists of the crosswalk where the children must use to cross from the center to the playground.

Within weeks, the College plans to add speedbumps to deter speeders from rounding the rear of Life Sciences and endangering a child.

TRINITY COLLEGE PRESENTS

TECHNOLOGY & MEDICINE

September 11, 1985

Joseph Bronzino, Ph.D., P.E., Roosa Professor of Engineering and Applied Science, Trinity College Vincent Smith, M.A., Assistant Professor of Economics, Trinity College

Maurice Wade, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Trinity College

"The Development of the American Health Care System: Economic and Ethical Consequences of a Technological Revolution"

September 18, 1985

Frank Galioto, Jr., M.D., Associate Cardiologist, Children's Hospital National Medical Center, Washington, D.C. Associate Clinical Professor, Department of Child Health and Development, George Washington University School of Medicine

"A Technological Revolution"

September 25, 1985

Gerald Leob, M.D., Medical Officer, Laboratory of Neurosciences, National Institute of Health

"Neuronal Prostheses: Interfacing With the Brain"

October 2, 1985

John Springer, M.H.A., President and Executive Director, Hartford Hospital

"Should Medical Technology Be Rationed? The Economic Aspects of Painful Choices"

November 19, 1985

Norman Danziger, Ph.D., Professor of Philosophy, Tufts University

"Health Care and the Question of Distributive Justice"

December 4, 1985

Mark Eckman, M.D., Fellow, Division of Clinical Decision Making, Tufts University School of Medicine

"The Role of Computers in Clinical Decision Making"

January 9, 1986

Malden Hoagland, M.D., President, Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology

"Biotechnology Research and Development: The Case for Public Support"

February 12, 1986

Lisa Newton, Ph.D., Professor of Philosophy, Fairfield University

"Genetic Engineering: New Moral Choices"

March 19, 1986

Lilian Newton, Ph.D., Professor of Philosophy, Fairfield University

"The Costs of Medical Technology: Why Are They So High?"

April 19, 1986

Aird Polwin, Ph.D., P.E., Director, Medical Instrument Systems, El Lilly & Co.

"The Future of Technology in Medicine"

The lectures will be held at 8 p.m. in the Boyer Auditorium of the Albert C. Jacobs Life Sciences Center. There is no admission charge.

Project Director: Professor Joseph D. Bronzino
Co-Directors: Vincent Smith, Professor Maurice Wade

Day Care Center Director Tricia Grossell poses with youngster on playground.

Trinity Radio Station: WRTC Plays On

by Kevin Scollan

WRTC, Trinity's own radio station, welcomed the technology of the future this year and implemented an array of new equipment. The station has been in existence since 1949, when it was a mere AM carrier current. In other words, the station had access only to the campus. Rumor has it that clever students at that time had the station broadcasting from Boston to New York. The FCC investigated the matter and forced RTC off the air until an FM band was available.

So, you see, WRTC has a long history of innovation behind it, disregarding "legal" affairs. A new console was recently installed and this replaced a board that was hand-built by a student a few years back. The radio staff had been experiencing difficulties with the equipment—components and switches has been breaking down frequently. The console purchased was the most modern available, and thus a sound investment for the station. The staff expects reliable, high-quality performance from the system. It should enable them to implement new audio sources, like the compact disc, more successfully. Michael LeClar, graduate of '81 and chief engineer, believes that "bells have tolled for the LP," and that the compact disc will be introduced at Trinity in the next few years. Basically, the only changes at the station will be in the staff itself. The charter does uphold, however, that all management must be held by Trinity students. Some Hartford community residents also work at WRTC as DJs and staff members. The block format, which enables the station to appeal to a variety of musical tastes, will remain untouched.

Also unchanged is the call number, WRTC.
Terrorists’ Trial Brings Puerto Rican Politics to Attention

by Jean Carlos Salchle
Harford Commentary

Federal authorities have struck a major blow to the Puerto Rican terrorist group allegedly linked to the $7 million September 19, 1983 Wells Fargo robbery in West Hartford. The FBI said Saturday that sophisticated explosives and weapons had been confiscated from 11 people arrested in connection with Victor Gerena, the security guard suspected of the robbery, and the radical Puerto Rican terrorist group Los Macheteros. While the media has concentrated its attention on Los Macheteros, their trial has brought to national attention the plight of the Puerto Rican people, America’s second class citizens.

Puerto Rico has a lower per capita income than the state of Mississippi, the poorest state in the United States. Still, the island is one of the most developed countries in Latin America. Although the island is suffering from a recession, many islanders still enjoy the economic security that Puerto Rico offers them.

"Puerto Rico has been the showcase of the Caribbean," said Manuel Garrido, president of the island’s Chamber of Commerce. Several tax breaks have brought a great amount of American firms to the island, creating jobs; however, not eliminating the 25% unemployment rate of the island.

The Independentistas (Pro independence) claim that the present government is the least revolutionary. A minority of the educated middle class is responsible for all the independence activities organized in the island.

Every four years the island conducts general elections. The elections are competitive and party favors split families and friends. Most of the poor people prefer the New Progressive Party, which wants Puerto Rico to become the fifty first state of the Union."To take a pro-statehood position here if you are poor, is to get more, especially food stamps," said Ronald Walker, city editor of the San Juan Star, an English language daily newspaper. "If independence is brought to Puerto Rico you’re not going to get food stamps."

This is in no way a mockery of the American assistance but the truth about the state of the economy in Puerto Rico. The political and economic status of the island is an issue that has obsessed the political community of the island. Puerto Rico’s status issue hares temps from the independence movement to the stateholders.

The current administration, the Popular Democratic Party,重返 in the past elections to considered the status issue as a legitimate campaigning issue. At the polls Puerto Ricans turn out in great numbers, 60% of the registered voters cast ballots. The independence movements in past elections have not gotten more than 10% of the electoral votes. Puerto Rican-American relations will not be hampered by the Macheteros incident. Instead they have strengthened the commitment of the United States - Puerto Rican governments in their battle with the terrorists. Puerto Rico is one of the last friendly strongholds that the United States has in Latin America, and it could serve as better platform for Puerto Rican-American relations.

The West Hartford robbery is only one of many other activities that Los Macheteros have perpetrated. A Puerto Rican officer was slain in 1978 by Los Macheteros. The group allegedly intended to steal the officer’s gun, uniform and patrol car.

And, when U.S. Navy personnel were ambushed as they were going to work in December of 1979, two navy men were killed and 10 others were wounded. In 1985 nine macheteros time bombs destroyed nine jet fighter planes in Muniz Air National Guard Base, in Puerto Rico causing $45 million in damages.

The arrest of the 11 members of Los Macheteros may have crack the organization to crumbles and hopefully it will be the end of terrorism on the island.

Puerto Rican terrorism will not improve the image that Americans have on the island. Terrorism is in no way something that the people of Puerto Rico should identify or support. Puerto Rico is more than an island with beaches and sunshine; it is a country filled with potential.

HELP A FRIEND BREAK A HABIT ON NOV. 21

If you have friends who smoke, help them quit during the Great American Smokeout on November 21. Keep a friend from smoking for one day, and you may keep a friend for life.

S.G.A. ELECTION INFORMATION —

The following positions are open for the coming year:

President:
Vice President:
At-Large Reps: (Senior, Junior, Soph., Freshman to be elected in January)
2 Off-Campus
Funston (2)
Doonesbury (1)
Jackson (2)
Wheaton (2)
Jarvis/Jarvis Towers (2)
Highrise (2)
North Campus (2)
Cook/Goodwin/Woodward (2 total)
Jones (2)
Eton (2)
North Campus (2)
Jackson (2)
Wheaton (2)
Jarvis/Jarvis Towers (2)
North/Saebury (1)
Wiggins/Frohman/Robb/Little (2)
Annapolis (1)
Clemens/Stowe (2)
IDP (1)

Petitions are located outside of the Post Office. They should be submitted to either Box 1388, 843, or 1938.

Deadline for submitting petitions is Friday, Sept. 20th.

Any questions contact Jim Sickinger, Box 843 or Hillary Romanoff Box 1938

Federal Depository Library Program

AT-LARGE POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE ON THE FOLLOWING TRUSTEE COMMITTEES:

Student Life (1)
Institutional Development (1)
Physical Plant (1)
Admissions and Financial Aid (1)

AT-LARGE POSITIONS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE ON THE FOLLOWING FACULTY COMMITTEES:

Academic Affairs
College Affairs
Admissions & Financial Aid
Curriculum
Academic Dishonesty Appeals Board
Athletic Advisory
Financial Affairs
Library

PROMIS POSITIONS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE ON THE FOLLOWING SGA STANDING COMMITTEES:

Budget Committee (3)

All undergraduates are eligible to run. You must be a member of the constituency you propose to represent.

Petitions for President and Vice-President require 50 signatures. All other positions require 25 signatures.

Petitions are located outside of the Post Office. They should be submitted in either Box 1388, 843, or 1938.

Deadline for submitting petitions is Friday, Sept. 20th.

Any questions contact Jim Sickinger, Box 843 or Hillary Romanoff Box 1938
This year Trinity College is fortunate to have in its midst two new and dynamic members of the Theatre Department, Arthur Feinsod, Assistant Professor of Theatre and Director of the Theatre Concentration, and Lenora Champagne, Artist-in-Residence in Theatre. Arthur Feinsod received a B.A. from Harvard, an M.A. from U.C. Berkeley, and is expecting to receive his Ph.D. from New York University this October. Being the Assistant Professor of Theatre and Director of Theatre Concentration, he will be teaching two to three classes a semester, and will be putting on two plays during the academic year.

The first play he will direct is Buried Child, by Samuel Shpope, which has just been cast and will be performed October 19th through 23rd at Austin Arts Center. This contemporary play is about a family that is disconnected from each other and their lives by hidden sins from their past. Although seemingly grim, Feinsod believes that some of the characters are quite comical in a bizarre way. Uncle Vanya is the second play he plans to direct in the spring.

Feinsod has also co-authored a play called Pie for Keeps which has been optioned by the David Susskind Company for production in New York. This play is based on his experience, as an undergraduate at Harvard, teaching theatre in a maximum security prison. He volunteered his time for three years at this work which he found very stimulating and exciting.

This fall Feinsod is teaching Theatre 101, Introduction to Theatre and Drama, and Theatre 102, Playwriting. His teaching style is animated and powerful and will be enjoyed by all students.

Lenora Champagne received her Ph.D. in Performance Studies from New York University and has taught at New York University and New Rochelle's School of New Resources. Champagne is originally from Louisiana but has lived in New York City since 1972 except while in New Orleans for ten months and in Paris studying French culture, theatre and women's work. She has just had a book published last spring, French Theatre Experiment Since 1968, which examines French drama as it relates to other movements of the time.

As an artist-in-residence, she will be at Trinity for a period of time one to five years and will bring to the department her professionalism. Champagne believes that the theatre department is "just not an academic program".

This fall she will be teaching three courses, Theatre 311, Acting, Theatre 337, Modern Drama, and Theatre 441, Studies in Drama: Women in Performance: A Survey of Women in Contemporary Theatre, Dance, and Performance Art. This last course will be a no-frills enjoyable study for Champagne as the material covered is classy and exciting and has her concentrated academic study. Theatre 341 is one of the new courses on Women's Studies that has developed at Trinity this year.

Champagne will have a performance of her work over parents weekend and is organizing a series called Women and Performance that will open October 17. This program will include musical, dance, and theatrical performances of artists with new work. She will also direct a contemporary play called Home, a Maching which will be casted with Trinity students and performed December 5th through 8th.

Champagne's work as an artist has been performed in New York (Franklin Furnace, P. S. 122, Art on the Bench), Boston (Institute of Contemporary Art), New Orleans, and New Rochelle's School of New Resources. She will have a book published in Village Voice and The New York Times among other publications.

From such a rich source of talent, it seems particularly enjoyable for Trinity should have an interesting and creative year ahead.

Nicaraguan

From September 20 through November 1, The Nicaragua Media Project, an exhibition of photographers, magazine and newspaper tear sheets, as well as over thirty images by Nicaraguan photographers, will be shown at the Charter Oak Temple. The exhibition will explore the relationship of the media to a public understanding of Nicaragua through images and photographs of the history of U.S. intervention in the country. In addition, various works by European, Latin American, and North American photographers, as well as over thirty images by Nicaragua photographers, will be shown as an alternate view of social revolution in Nicaragua. The exhibition is part of the artist collective Call Against U.S. Intervention in Central America. For further information please contact Patricia Raville at 685-5551.

WRTC-Trinity College Radio...FM-89.3
CT River Valley Art
From Sept. 22, 1985 through Jan. 6, 1986 the Wadsworth Atheneum will present The Great River: Art and Society of the Connecticut Valley, 1635-1890. The show demonstrates aspects of regional culture in the context of the Connecticut River Valley's early settlement. Assembled are a group of objects from the Valley that tell a story about the region's history during the colonial and early national periods. It is surprising to some people to find out that the origin of a truly American art lies in this area. Isolated enough from the European-dominated coastal communities to develop independently, the settlement grew and changed in its own way. This was a provincial setting, and a place where the spiritual and material aspects of life were carefully cultivated.

The exhibition will be highlighted by a series of programs which include lectures, films, a panel for collectors, and symposia for adults and children. Admission is $5 for adults, $1.50 for students. The museum is open Tues.-Fri. 11-7; Sat. and Sun. 11-5. Closed Mon.

Bloom County
This paper is sponsored by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts. Non-profit Dance provides a smoke/alcohol-free space where participants of all ages and skill levels are free to be by themselves, feel "exemplify the precariousness and absurdity of being fully human."
The public is invited to a reception Sunday, September 22, from 4 to 7 p.m. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. The public is invited to a reception Sunday, September 22, from 4 to 7 p.m. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Dance Hartford
Dance Hartford serves the Greater Hartford area by offering affordable week-end entertainment. The unique event, re-opening September 14th, takes place every Saturday night at Moon Hall, 11 Main Street in West Hartford Center from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Non-profit Dance provides a smoke/alcohol-free space where participants of all ages and skill levels are free to be by themselves, feel "exemplify the precariousness and absurdity of being fully human."
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Carillon Concert
A carillon concert of Jewish Liguaral music for the High Holidays will be held on the Trinity College campus on Sunday, September 15 at 2 p.m. The carillon is located in the tower of the Trinity Chapel. The audience is invited to bring lawn chairs and blankets and enjoy the concert on the main quadrangle of the campus.

The concert, which will be about an hour, will be a program of traditional music of the Jewish High Holydays. Selections from the Rosh Hashanah services include: "Ben Eli," "Rova Yeratz," "Kiddish," "Adonai Adonai," and "Kol Nida". Selections from the Yom Kippur services include "El Male Rachamim" and "Nishah Haditha.
Admission to the concert at Trinity is free and the public is invited to attend.

"The Arts is looking for writers, copy editors, layout personnel."

Bloom County
2,000 feet up in the air on a wing seat, hearing for the first time music of your choice without even sitting on a plane...
Editorial

TRINITY TRIPOD

It has been said that August is the month of non-news. Congress is on recess, schools are closed, and little news could be more expected than that.

Grunbeck will be our new News Editor.

TRIPOD TRANSACTIONS: Julia McLaughlin, our past features editor, is off to a new adventure in advertising here) continues to indiscriminately scatter her ideas. She seems to have some interesting projects in the works, including a new house in Elton. Well, at least now the residents of Elton will have white walls and tan bodies from what we can tell, it seems to be a smashing success.

In the last three years there has been a dangerous trend on campus. The new rules will be effective on August 26. We hope that all students are aware of the new regulations.

South Africans are highly critical of the American system, however, to judge acts of the past by current moral standards, one would have to consider the 20th century in its entirety.

Chip Rhodes

Two Topics For Thought

Al Kadin

TOPIC A: THE FED AND THE FARM. The dominant question on people's minds when the Federal Reserve meets should be: will they be braking or not? The Federal Reserve has not been very forthcoming about the prices of farm products artificially high prices. The government's primary goal is to prevent the bank from undertaking major actions to slash farm supports for budgetary reasons. Engineer Wilkinson, Governor of the Farm Credit System (the government has a $15 billion debt in farm debt) says that the System can't survive its looming credit crisis. The government's primary goal is to prevent the bank from undertaking major actions to slash farm supports for budgetary reasons. Wilkinson, Governor of the Farm Credit System (the government has a $15 billion debt in farm debt) says that the System can't survive its looming credit crisis. The government's primary goal is to prevent the bank from undertaking major actions to slash farm supports for budgetary reasons.

TOPIC B: SOUTH AFRICA AND DOUBLE STANDARDS. As a famous historian once said, "It is unfair to judge acts of the past by the standards and morals of today." It is just as true that we should not judge the customs of another culture by the morals of our own, especially in the absence of such aid that the Farm Credit System disprove its unsoluble debt of $11.1 billion which is 15% of the world's total debt of $75.4 trillion. In addition, farm banks and commercial banks hold an estimated $5 billion of a $210 billion national debt, $23 billion of which projects are not economic investments. Up to this point, it did not seem to be counteracted sound judgement for the Fed to tighten things by jack-}

Why did you want to find out first hand why so many young people are being arrested? They were being arrested, and I don't think that was enough. It was to be able to wear what clothes and make-up that I was wearing. Why did this upset the essentially open-minded people in the audience?

I thought about it a lot and the more I thought about it, the more I became. Was it a matter of sexual normality? Some of the audience thought so. The girl was twenty, and the two boys were faggots. But even with our little sexual infirmities, the audience persisted in saying and acting things like, "Men don't wear make-up." You're such a pretty girl?". I didn't think it was as simple as that. The panelists were neither asleep nor suggesting that the men and women in the audience swap clothes. It was not even a political statement they were being. All they were saying, and I don't think this was enough. It was to be able to wear what clothes and make-up that I was wearing. Why did this upset the essentially open-minded people in the audience?

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Can life without the limit of mortality be serious?

Jan Dargatz, a spokesperson for the "Veil of Paradise" ride, said that the attraction will accommodate up to 2 million visitors a year. "We want to present a vision of heaven and religious thoughts fill all the skies," she said. "This is especially somber. On the eve of the night before he died, her eyes craned up to see what he was thinking. He lowered walked up to me. 'I don't think so,' was all that she said in her eyes. 'I don't think so,' was all that she said in her eyes. 'I want to go outside and talk to you.'

"No, I just stay at home soon. But thanks anyway." My friend, feeling uneasy, ourupiter our ends. "Mum, one of the things that makes Mr. Young sound really is the school of the Red Sea. As soon as I got home, I washed my face thoroughly and reflected on my day. He takes out his t-shirts that read "Pisto Construction". They can not meet the challenge of transcending moral boundaries. They are constituted for concern for the species, our loving kindness, our finitude — the sense of incompleteness — can be serious."

The ultimate form of egocentrism, the ultimate confidence in our own abilities, the ultimate arrogance of the self, is pure abstraction. This is why we must carefully scrutinize our own egocentrism. We have to be aware that our own egocentrism can lead us to make mistakes in understanding the world around us.

The case Kass makes for mortalism.

**Open Windows**

**KATHRYN GALLANT**

I've been waiting all summer to write a story about the blurb that ran in the "Hartford Courant" sometime during the summer.

Evangelist Oral Roberts went on the air to announce that his latest miracle will be a resurrection of the miracle that he performed last February. He said, "It's not Six Flags Over Jesus," and Jan Dargatz, a spokesperson for the ride, said, "We want to present a vision of heaven and religious thoughts fill all the skies."

One attraction is entitled "A Way of Life" and "A Vision" and "Roberts' first experience of preaching to the masses. The creators of the ride, Oral Roberts University and Ide, who work on the same principle as the producers of the money World's "Hal of Presidents," say they all will do exactly as they are programmed to do. But it was really the reenactment of scenes that made Mr. Young sound really is the school of the Red Sea. As soon as I got home, I washed my face thoroughly and reflected on my day. He takes out his t-shirts that read "Pisto Construction". They can not meet the challenge of transcending moral boundaries. They are constituted for concern for the species, our loving kindness, our finitude — the sense of incompleteness — can be serious.

**Night Gardening**

**JACK STIPES**

He walks in slowly. He seems appalled. He does not see the point. He finds a chair near, but not near enough. "I thought this would be a big beer. I bet him ten bucks that he wouldn't put that stuff on and come here. It means nothing to me."

I smiled. "But you're going to turn dolphins like that. It's not good for the dolphins." With that and our friends who were standing near. We did not need to make an effort. It was as if we were set apart in some way.

But we did need to make an effort. If you're a man or because it's dumb to look different if you want. It is dumb to do it as an experiment. If I had made the decision to do that, we were all set. It was like something to me, maybe. I could tell them even that they are small-minded. I had not. And it didn't. To stand up like that requires not just idle courage, but courage of opinion and I had no peace lives beyond the boundaries of our participation in the enduring.

A craving for physical immortal- ity, and the agonizing drive for new and incompatible with the human condition, is also hostile to children. Children are the bearers of our hope and if their only role is to suffer, we must neither and give ground.

Those of us who, after all, take our place, are life’s answer to mortality, and their presence in one’s house is a constant reminder that one no longer belongs to the physical world. That is why having to children is to come as close to being in possible to reason with the human condition.

That is what Fred’s death, and Victoria’s death, and mine, and with Kass’s incomparable help, to think. But all that is Victoria that Fred is fish heaven. She can read Kass when she has mastered "Pee-wee." Fred now rests beneath Washington jail. His tank is home to a member of the next generation. Eddie is named for Eddie England’s son. Victoria, obviously, is fine.

Chip Rhodes continued from page 10

They were still quiet but they didn’t look pleasant. "Hey faggot, do you take it up the ass?" 

"I don’t think so," was all that she said in her eyes. "I don’t think so," was all that she said in her eyes. "I want to go outside and talk to you." 

"No, I just stay at home soon. But thanks anyway." My friend, feeling uneasy, ourupiter our ends. "Mum, one of the things that makes Mr. Young sound really is the school of the Red Sea. As soon as I got home, I washed my face thoroughly and reflected on my day. He takes out his t-shirts that read "Pisto Construction". They can not meet the challenge of transcending moral boundaries. They are constituted for concern for the species, our loving kindness, our finitude — the sense of incompleteness — can be serious.

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On Challenging The Celibate Priesthood

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed

Free Mandela, Free South Africa

WRITE FOR WORLD OUTLOOK MEETING AT 7:30
A Discussion On Ethnic Separation In Education

Does It Promote Or Hinder Our Cultural Heritage?

by Bob Bentivegna and Stephen Balon

There was a letter in the September 10, 1985 edition of the Hart ford Courant which laid out a case against bilingual education. It led to a discussion of the advisability against bilingual education. It led.

A White House spokesman said, in effect, if Gorbachev can voice his opinions through an American magazine, then why can President Reagan not use Soviet television to voice his. He was referring to the letter which Reagan had sent to the Communist Party's chief publicist asking if Reagan could appear on Soviet television to "further mutual understanding". The letter then, in turn, have proposed to dramati cally reduce their Soviet nuclear force. The U.S. hopes to gain from the talks are any reductions they can possibly get in offensive strate gic nuclear weapons by the So viets without sacrificing the "Star Wars" program.

All in all, this should prove to be a very exciting negotiations period. I, for one, hope that Gorbachev and Reagan will stop this propaganda silliness and get down to the seriousness of the arms talks. The future of the world as we know it could very well rest on the arms strength lies in 22 other non-strik ing mines, where wage increases were successfully negotiated. Thus, the strength of the union was tested where it was the weakest. The miners strike was finally fired rubber bullets and tear gas at the workers, who had as sembl ed to discuss the walkout. Ramaphosa threatened that workers might even go so far as to ship workers back to their "home-runs", which was permitted by the Industrial court ruling on the "protection of workers who undertake a legal strike".

Unfortunately, the union's main strength lies in 52 other non-striking mines, where wage increases were successfully negotiated. Thus, the strength of the union was tested where it was the weakest. The miners strike was finally fired rubber bullets and tear gas at the workers, who had assembled to discuss the walkout. Ramaphosa threatened that workers might even go so far as to ship workers back to their "home-runs", which was permitted by the Industrial court ruling on the "protection of workers who undertake a legal strike".

The black workers must stick to their gains and not be afraid of their equality. If the government auth orities in South Africa do not recognize the demands of the black min ers, a much larger conflict will be the result.

A strong cultural exchange benefits of a potentially profitable so cialism. More importantly, are American leaders afraid to admit that our country is failing the test of modern democracy?" Ramaphosa said they will, their union will probably remain weak and disunited. The strike united the union's 150,000 workers to join the National Union of Mine Workers in South Africa. The black workers must stick to their gains and not be afraid of their equality. If the government authorities in South Africa do not recognize the demands of the black miners, a much larger conflict will be the result.

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### Foreign Study List 1985

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name, Home Address</th>
<th>Period</th>
<th>Program, Its Address</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Barrans, Deborah J 87 430 Bowentown Avenue North Soedhtr, CA 90654</td>
<td>Year</td>
<td>Hamilton in Paris</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Battista, Maria C 87 170 Seventh Street Derby, CT 06418</td>
<td>Year</td>
<td>Univ.of Conn./Florence</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Berenson, Julie M 87 28 York Road Woban, MA 02169</td>
<td>Fall</td>
<td>Syasnc in Florence</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blasser, Stephanie E 87 430 10th Street Menlo, PA 05606</td>
<td>Fall</td>
<td>Draw in Brussels</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bus, Lawrence K 87 2097 Ontario Circle Belkeley, MD 20816</td>
<td>Fall</td>
<td>IES/Mod</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bowser, Robert J. PO BOX 361 Pittsfield, MA 03262</td>
<td>Fall</td>
<td>Beaver CCEA/London Poly</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brooks, Caleb D 87 1760 Farmington Avenue Unisniv, CT 06060</td>
<td>Fall</td>
<td>UREAS</td>
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### Foreign Study List 1985

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</table>
| Trinity Students going to Barbieri Center in Rome, Fall 1985

### Columbia College Admissions

**Personal Help Wanted**

**Tonight**

216-9609

**Nite Life**

### How to live with someone who’s living with cancer.

Learning to live with cancer is no easy task. Learning to live with someone else’s cancer can be even more difficult. Nobody knows better than we do how much help and understanding is needed. That’s why our service and rehabilitation programs emphasize the whole family, not just the cancer patient. We run local programs with volunteers who are recovered cancer patients, or whose lives have been touched by family members or friends with cancer. That’s what makes us one of the largest, most motivated and most caring of any health organization in the country.

How long do you live with cancer? Among our regular services we provide information and guidance to patients and families, transport patients to and from treatment, supply home care items and assist patients in their return to everyday life.

Life is what concerns us. The life of cancer patients. The lives of their families. So you can see we are even more than the research organization we are. So well known to be. No one faces cancer alone.
ORE SPORTS

NFL Preview:
Lots Of Questions, But 49ers Still Solid

by Mark Esterman
Sports Editor

The 1985-86 National Football League season promises to be an interesting one simply because there are so many questions coming into it.

Are the 49ers a dynasty? Are the Redskins getting too old? Are the Bears, Seahawks, and Bears for real? Can the new 3-4 defense help the Jets turn it around? Can Phil Simms repeat his sensational passing into it.

Until then, here are some fearless predictions which you can peruse best division in the NFL; all of the known about 20 weeks from now.

×

**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT**

Peter Ammirati

Jen Brewer will anchor field hockey.

Robin Wentz homes in on "e-up."
Soccer Team Has High Hopes For This Season

by Marc Esterman
Sports Editor

Over the years, the Men's var-
sity soccer team has resembled a television test pattern: flashes of color but little action. However, with a solid group of returning players from last year's team mix-
ing with some talented freshmen, this year's team has an excellent chance to meet coach Bob Shults' goal of a 5-0-or-better season, but achieved some eight seasons ago. Trinity scored signs of improv-
ment last year, notching a 5-7-1 mark after a disastrous 2-10-1 re-
cord in the previous years. This year's modicum of success was due, in large part, to the play of the un-
derclassmen, who were allowed to progress under Shults' tutelage. Over the past two years, Shults gave his freshmen a lot more play-
time, accelerating their prog-
ress and now those players form the nucleus of this year's team, which should be Trinity's strongest in recent years.

Junior Bill Rancher returns as Trinity's number one goalie. Eastu-
burn has been solid over the last two seasons and allowed only 1.99 goals per game last year. Defense, a traditional Bantam strong suit, will feature co-Captain Chris Dowra at sweeper, Peter Voudouris at right back, Jim Crews at left back, and Bob St. George at stopper. John F. Tumilak and Stephen Ryan, a freshman, will see action. Dowra played forward last year so that Jeff Pilgrim, the captain, could play sweeper, his best position. But this season, Dowra moves back to the position he played freshman year, a position he feels more comfortable with. "It's a natural there," explained Shults. "He commands the rest of the field and can coach everyone from back there. He'll also be the freedom to make some runs upstairs."
The midfielders will consist of Peter Ammirati, George Man-
choos, David Boone, and Murphy VanderVele. Anzalone, the co-
captain, is a shifty player; Man-
choos is a hustling sophomore; VanderVele is a junior who gives the Bants some muscle at midfield; and Boone has the hardest shot on the team.

If the Bants are to control the ball and the game, they must get good play from their midfielders. "Our midfield has got to dominate for us to win," noted Shults. "They've got to prove that they can run the field and get going."
Playing forward in the Bantams' 4-4-5 alignment will be Chris Hy-
lord and either of two impressive freshmen or sophomores, Dark
Barnhill. Hybrid, who scored two goals last year, has great speed and is expected to carry the scoring load this season. Freshmen Matt Gundall and Scott Issau will share duty with Barnhill at the other for-
ward spot.

"We feel we're going to improve our lack of scoring this year," pre-
icted Shults. "Ryland gives us speed up front and I hope we score a lot of goals for us. We've been pleased with his play there in prac-
tice. And I'm very high on those two freshmen."

Steering has always been a Bant's weakness. Last year, the Bantams could score only 1.18 goals per game and their leading goal scorer, Downs, had three tal-
ents.

This year, Shults will be insti-
ting a J.V. team for the '85 season.

Eighteen players will make the varsity, while the main-
stream of the squad will play J.V. Shults has already scheduled three J.V. games and hopes to get more.

"Having a J.V. is going to be a big plus," said Shults. "It'll help us in two ways. First, it'll give the varsity some security. Knowing that there are only 18 on it, everyone will see playing time. Second, we'll be able to keep talented play-
ers in the program."

Should anyone get injured or not play up to expectation, Shults will have the luxury of calling upon a pool of talent at the J.V. level.

The Bantams, who will also be coached by Assistants Jeff Vagell and Bob Cohen, open up the ses-
son on September 14th against the Coast Guard. Trinity hasn't beaten the Coast Guard, the traditional opener in two years, but Shults feels the team is ready to break that streak.

"We're psyched for that game," noted Shults.

The Bants will play' eight League

and then take on Yale in a non-
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There’s Life After Shield For Football

Sandy Miller is running a two-a-day team effort on offense.

"When you lose guys like Joe Shield and Tim McNamee, the entire offense has to pick up the load," said Miller. "We’re going to emphasize a balanced attack; running, play-action passing, and we will throw the ball."

Taking over at quarterback will be junior Danig Tygie. Miller describes Tighe as a "very bright, self-confident player, who understands the offense and possesses excellent leadership qualities."

If all that sounds like an attempt to sidestep Tighe’s passing ability in comparison to Shield’s, it isn’t. As Miller himself says, "there were times last year when I saw him throw and his ball was just as good as Joe Shield’s."

In the backfield, starting returners Steve Okun at fullback and Rich Nagy at tailback should retain their positions, but they are being pushed hard by sophomores Wally Wrobel and John Calcatera and junior wingback Ted Shannon.

Senior split-end Mike Doetch and junior wingback Ted Shannon will provide Tighe with two speedy and sure-handed targets. Doetch will also come in tight at times in a dual-wing formation, sending the tight end wide.

At the tight-end position, there is a fierce three-way battle between sophomores Bob Ugolik and juniors Rod Higgins and Lynwood Bookman, none of whom have any substantial playing time to date.

The offensive line, which did a fine job of paving blocking last year, will have to establish itself in the running game as well as in 1985. The right side appears set, with returning starters John Morissey at right tackle, George VanderZwaag at right guard, and third-year starter Paul Castonia at center.

The left side is still up for grabs. Senior Tim Reigner seems to be the front-runner at the left guard slot, while Mike Reilly, Pat Purcell, and Arnie Amore will fight it out for left tackle.

Miller is expediting them to get ready early, saying confidentially, "we’ll have a much better start than last year in terms of the running game."

The kicking game is a big question mark right now, with Doetch and Marcus Mignone sharing the placekicking duties, and John the holder.

The punter will be Nizolek, who has shown the ability over the past two years to be the best punter in New England.

The Bants will travel north to scrimmage Middlebury this Saturday, at which time many of the lineup questions will be answered. The season opener will be at home against Bowdoin on September 21st.

Coach Miller will make no predictions except for one: that a 6-2 record will win the NESCAC Championship. Not only would six wins make for a successful season, but it would also give Miller his 100th career victory. So, the Bants have a lot to shoot for.

Follow Trinity Sports This Fall, Home and Away

Sports Scoreboard

FALL SCHEDULE 1985

FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE - 1985

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There's Life After Shield For Football
Shield Makes NFL Cut

It was a rather brisk May 8th Wednesday afternoon at Trinity. I was walking back from Vernon Street, when a familiar voice called out from the classroom window behind me.

"Hey Marc, wait a minute," the voice said, as he waved his right arm in a hello.

I turned around, and the voice was familiar to me and so was the arm. The voice is that of Joe Shield, the greatest quarterback in Trinity football history.

"Hey Marc, wait up a minute," the voice said, as he waved his right arm in a hello.

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