Janiece Stewart Submits Resignation
Search Begins For a New Director of Security

by Sean Dougherty and Chip Rhodes
Special to the Triptid

Janiece Stewart, the 1986 Republican candidate for Governor of Connecticut, spoke to the Biever Auditorium about her campaign and her political career.

Julie Belaga Discusses Bid for Governorship

by Gina Letellier
Assistant News Editor

Julie D. Belaga, former Connecticut state representative and unsuccessful 1986 Republican gubernatorial candidate, spoke to a small audience last Tuesday evening in Biever Auditorium about her campaign and her political career.

Religion Dept. Nears 10 Year Goal

by Sean Dougherty
News Editor

The Trinity Religion Department, currently in the last stages of a ten year plan to upgrade their faculty, has narrowed the possible candidates for a Professorship in Roman Catholic Church studies to five finalists.

Petition Calls For Security Change

by Judy Stanford
News Editor

A group of three Trinity students has circulated a petition for students who object on "a number of issues and facts and..." the construction of the new security director. The petition was presented to President Thomas A. Smith.

Inside:
Student Auction Announced
National Theatre of Great Britain Visits Trinity
Is Trinity A Rich Little School?
Keep Tuned, Folks

Well, the news of Janiece Stewart's timely resignation is not much of a surprise to most witnesses of the ongoing Security controversy. Security and the administration have been under considerable pressure for much of this school year and it was only a matter of time before something — or more specifically, someone — gave way.

Whether she really did resign of her own volition or whether it was a tactful suggestion from higher up is something we'll probably never know. It's pointless, and maybe even malicious, to criticize her at this point in time. Although there is no ultimately valid way of knowing how much of Security's woes can be attributed to her, she has not stopped people from cocking a long look at the soon-to-be former Director of Security. It is perhaps unfair, but not a bit surprising. After all, when a baseball team is in the throes of a losing streak, whose the first to go? You guessed it: the manager. And no one would argue that Security has been losing with a flair that would make any major league team blush.

So the question invariably arises: What happens now? It would be silly to expect any immediate changes now after Stewart actually departs. There are other changes, many of which were outlined in the petition circulated last week, that would effect more discernable results. Notably, foot patrols to provide the human presence which is conspicuously absent with the cameras and patrol cars. These kinds of changes, which will undoubtedly be considered seriously in the near future by the administration, would provide more far-reaching answers to the many, much-longing questions that Stewart's resignation is certainly big news, but it is not going to seriously alter the kind of protection Security provides.

Like it or not, Security has become this semester's hot issue. As the widespread support of the petition attests, students feel strongly about it and it is unlikely that it will die a quiet death. Changes are in order, most people agree, and it will be interesting to see how the school reacts. Up until now, there has been much talk and little action. Now that everyone's favorite scapegoat has resigned, it's time for specifics to replace personalities.

Keep watching, keep listening, it promises to be an interesting battle.

Letters

To the Trinity Community:

We would like to thank everyone who has supported our petition. As a concerned group, we have united as students and teachers alike on this issue. The petition was undersigned respectfully in that the college re-evaluates its role in reconstructing its security department and system. To date, the hierarchy is to re-locate the SGA to re-construct security. And to demand a new system with an updated efficiency, dependability, and effectiveness.

As of Saturday, January 31st at least 1,000 people have signed the petition. But this is only the first step.

Fred Hurt, '87

Dr. Steve Wehby, '87

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Barbara Glass, '87

Richard Glass, '87

To the Trinity Community:

As we circulated throughout campus, getting a majority of the signatures within 48 hours, we heard story after story of dissatisfaction. We ask that you now put them in writing. Send them to your President English. He will soon see your concerns in the petition — now give him some details. No matter how minor, tell the President in writing. He needs to know.

Ginny Rowe, '87

Amber Wronka, '87

Kim Heck, '87

Fundraiser A Success

It was nice to see the many dif-ferent groups pull together to ben-efit the depleted student activities fund. Although the event did not take in as much money as we had hoped, it was good to see the SGA and the Administration putting the effort into alleviating the problem, and it was also good to see that the students supported our actions. Again, I would like to thank all of the groups who helped put the event together. Hopefully this will set a precedent so that future deficits will never occur.

Sincerely,

G. Tyler Vartegn
President, SGA

Create parking

To the Editor:

Handed enough complaints about Trinity Security? Well, don't think they are all us. My car has been watched quite well this year. All those students who have had their cars broken into this year, they just don't know where to park. I, too, had my car broken into twice until I discovered three great parking places. In fact, those nice Security officers leave a little white note on my car everyday just to let me know where my car is. They must spend at least 5 minutes a day writing such note to me and every other student who knows my secret. And none of us has had our cars broken into lately. So, if you want Trinity Security to watch your car, forget the camera-monitored lots. Go for the walkways and restricted areas. And don't forget the fire lanes; they are the safest of all. Security will be good to give your car their fullest attention.

Sincerely,

Susan Balodis '87

Help keep America looking good.

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PLAYBOY'S TOP 40 PARTY SCHOOLS

In its January issue, Playboy set tongues wagging nationwide with this list of campuses where fun supposedly takes precedence over everything else.

1. CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, Chico
2. UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, College Park
3. UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI, University
4. CALIFORNIA Polytechnic State University, San Diego
5. UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, Burlington
6. SLIPPERY ROCK UNIVERSITY, Pennsylvania
7. UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT, Storrs
8. WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY, Morgantown
9. PLYMOUTH STATE COLLEGE, Plymouth, N.H.
10. MERCER UNIVERSITY, Macon, Georgia
11. UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, Charlottesville
12. STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK, Stony Brook
13. COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY, Fort Collins
14. ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY, Tempe
15. UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, Las Vegas
16. BOSTON UNIVERSITY, Boston
17. UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, Ann Arbor
18. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, Carbondale
19. BALL STATE UNIVERSITY, Muncie, Indiana
20. GEORGIA TECH, Atlanta
21. CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE U., New Britain
22. SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY, New Orleans
23. CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY, Mount Pleasant
24. ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY, Tempe
25. UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, Urbana-Champaign
26. OLD DOMINION UNIVERSITY, Norfolk, Virginia
27. KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, Manhattan
28. SMU, Dallas
29. COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON, Charleston, South Carolina
30. UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, Gainesville
31. EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, Richmond
32. UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, Iowa City
33. UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA, Norman
34. BROWN UNIVERSITY, Providence, Rhode Island
35. OHIO UNIVERSITY, Athens
36. UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, Amherst
37. LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY, Baton Rouge
38. UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, Ann Arbor
39. KENTUCKY MEDICAL SCHOOL, Lexington
40. FAIRHAVEN COLLEGE, Bellingham, Washington

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Editorial

Give Neighbors a Chance

In a letter to the Editor in this week's Tripod, Professor Julius Smith relates a recent incident in which she was the beneficiary of the charity of several neighborhood residents. Her car had broken down, and they helped her get it back to the school without accepting any payment for their time and effort.

This small deed of good will underscores an obvious, but frequently neglected, concern. Coming at a time when our nerves are on end and when relations with our immediate neighbors are particularly strained, this incident draws our many prejudices into focus and forces us to examine our attitudes.

After the break-ins, it was only natural to project our anger onto the most obvious targets — our neighbors. Understandably, but illogically, we seem to be withdrawing further behind our iron gates, into our self-contained world. Being isolated as we are, it is all too easy to fall into an "us/them" mentality. But this tendency is ultimately self-defeating.

This is not to imply that we should walk down Broad Street without fear, that would be foolish, if not dangerous. But to solve the same problems as any other city. Yet, if we adopt a so-called fortress mentality, we will only validate the usual criticism of Trinity as an "Ivy Tower." We cannot allow ourselves to generalize about people with whom we want no contact, concern, and about whom we know or understand little.

Hard as it is, we must try to discard our pre-conceived notions and damaging stereotypes. Only then can we approach anyone whose art was not considered for the final decision was made and for this reason we were not able to consider all the art available.

Again we apologize for this incident and we hope that students will continue to submit art work.

Sincerely,

The Review Staff

On A More Positive Note

To the Editor:

Today's Tripod reflects the widespread concern on campus about the strained relations between Trinity and the local community caused by the recent spate of car vandalism. We also need to remember that human decency caused by the recent spate of car vandalism. We also need to remember that human decency.

The Peace Corps is an exhilarating two year experience that will last a lifetime. Working on a professional level that ordinarily might take years of unfulfilled experience back home, volunteers find the career growth they're looking for and enjoy a unique experience in a developing world.

To the Editor:

Goodwill is a unique experience, a new work from this semester, for art from last semester, as well as additional new work from this semester, the letter written to the Tripod Editors last week.

To the Editors:

The Trinity Review staff would like to clear up the issue raised in the letter written to the Tripod Editors last week.

Fact #1: We organize an exhibition right here on campus. None of the students involved in AIESEC can go abroad to work in a foreign country. To do this, we bring foreign students here to work in Hartford area corporations. There are two such students here now and several more due to arrive this summer. You can work abroad for a summer, or a year, it is up to you.

Fact #2: Studies show that students with AIESEC experience have a better job placement rate and seem, overall, more confident about themselves. AIESECers have the experience necessary for an internationally-related career.

Fact #3: We bring speakers to the campus to talk on subjects of interest as well as coordinate seminars for the business and academic community. We also send Trinity students to be volunteers in areas such as Indianapolis and New Hampshire in the Mississippi and Minnesota over Christmas break. This semester Trinity students will be traveling to Atlanta and San Diego.

If all this has intrigued you to find out more, our weekly meetings are held on Thursdays in the Committee Room in Mather at 7:30 pm. Oh, if you are interested in taking part in our club, Trinity, Yale get together, to come of the meetings or drop a note in Box 6000.

We offer you the opportunity to apply classroom knowledge to real-world experience and meet motivated people from around the world. ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE!

Respectfully Submitted,

AIESEC-Trinity

Letters

Review Staff Apology

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International...
Auction to Benefit Financial Aid

The upcoming retirement of Dr. Theodore Mauch has created a space for a new professor of Modern Reformed Catholicism.

Retirement Creates Opening

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from the Catholic University of America, in 1986. His field is concentrated in 14th and 17th century Catholic history. He is currently teaching at the Institute Européenne de Genève in Neuchâtel, Switzerland.

Patricia Byrne will speak this afternoon. Her topic is "What Do We Mean By 'Catholicism'?". Byrne earned an STD degree from Cardinal College and Gregorian University in Rome. She has just completed her PhD work at Boston College. She has received a research grant for a project she is currently undertaking at Notre Dame.

Robert Orsi graduated from Trinity College in Hartford, class '75 with a major in religion. "He was a great student, straight A's."

What's New in Computer Central

by Nicole Johnson

Tripod Staff Writer

On Wednesday, January 28, Cindy Sanford, the Computer Center's manager of user services conducted a FAS workshop providing information on the new Macintosh Personal Computer. As of September, 1986 the Computer Center has added two new labs containing Macintosh computers for students studying in the fields of Computer Science and Electrical Engineering.

In a new twenty minutes, Sanford's workshop enables even someone with minimal knowledge and Dr. Gettier. He completed his PhD, work at Yale in 1982 and has been teaching at Fordham University in the Bronx since 1981. Of all the candidates, Orsi has the most teaching experience. He has also written a highly acclaimed book, "The Madonna of 115th Street: Faith and Community in Inman Harlem, 1850-1960." His lecture will be February 6 (Thursday) and his topic is "How Does Religious Texts Mean Historically?"

The final candidate is Bernadette Topol, who will speak February 10 on a topic that has yet to be determined. She has a BA from St. Catherine's College in Minnesota (St. Paul) and a masters from Notre Dame. She is a PhD candidate at St. Michael's College, a division of the University of Toronto. She is presently teaching at Fairchild College.

of wordprocessing to successfully operate the components of the Macintosh Workstation and profit from the simplicity of MacWrite.

Cindy Sanford has offered to schedule future workshops for those who missed the opportunity and in more than happy to provide one-on-one aid and attention for those who need it.

In addition to these workshop the sale of personal computers is now available through the Computer Center. The AT&T 2 drive disk drive is currently available for $1300 and the Macintosh one drive system 1MB of memory sells for $1450.

TRINITY STUDENTS!

Please donate to the Auction on March 10. We are looking for clothing or sporting goods from your favorite store; unusual gift items; professional services; tickets to the theatre, to concerts or sporting events; anything that will help raise money for the scholarship fund.

Contact Hugh Morgan '87 with all your items and animals.

Conn PIRG

An exciting event occurred this past week for ConnPIRG. Governor O'Neill held a press conference on Thursday, January 28 to announce two proposals: one of these concerned his appointment of a new commissioner for the DEP and the other proposal was in response to the Environment Committee’s efforts to create legislation for hazardous waste in Connecticut.

ConnPIRG has spent the last year researching hazardous waste issues in Connecticut and recently completed a comprehensive report on the situation. As a result of the findings, ConnPIRG decided to launch a campaign to do something about the hazardous waste problem in the state. The research found that the state DEP had no staff working on historic toxic waste sites which means, in essence, that the state has no one working on a systemic Superfund program (The Superfund program applies to sites located on 10% of the sites and 60% of the areas where the pollutants and the amount of toxic waste are unknown).

Auction to Benefit Financial Aid

by Peter Swanson

Tripod Staff Writer

The state DEP has failed to make an agreement with the federal EPA for funding to investigate these sites. The problem is a timely one for the longer the waste is neglected, the more likely it is that the pollutants will spread and possibly contaminate water supplies.

On Thursday, Governor O'Neill, with ConnPIRG's proposal and announced a $10 million bond fund to help cleanup hazardous waste sites; a on-going inventory of all sites; a process to investigate and rank sites; and an annual report on all the sites and any action taken. During his press conference, the Governor took time to thank ConnPIRG for offering a solution to the problem.

This proposal is very close to the bill that ConnPIRG has put forward. One of the goals for the internal lobbying at the legislature this semester is to encourage legislators to pass a bill that will set up a state Superfund program for the state. ConnPIRG has been working with the Governor since November, discussing the issue with members of his staff and we are very pleased with his response. Although this is an occasion to celebrate, there is still a lot of work to be done at the capital to make our proposal a reality and the money needed is allocated. Congratulations go to the staff and all the members of the En-
vironment Committees at Trinity and UConn for all their hard work for this past semester and the past year.

If anyone is interested in getting involved in the environment committee or want to find out more about the Environmental Committee, you are invited to come to a meeting in the Underground tonight from 9-10, or call Stephanie Cottier at 246-8024.

Conn PIRG

by Nicole Johnson

Tripod Staff Writer

The auction, sponsored by the Campaign for Trinity, is entirely run by students, and all the money raised will provide for additional scholarships for students unable to afford the rising cost of college tuition.

The George J. Allen Trust has challenged Trinity to raise $200,000 by the end of 1987 for student aid, at which point the Allen Trust will donate an additional $100,000. The student auction has been designed to help meet this challenge.

The following is Esnard’s list of items.

- A New Macintosh Workstation and profit from the simplicity of MacWrite.
- $100,000. The student auction has been designed to help meet this challenge.
- "Anything and everything" is by Peter Swanson.
- Tripod Staff Writer.

The auction is open to all Trinity students including students in the College and the University. There will be two evening auctions: one on March 10 and one on March 12. The evening auction will be run by a professional auctioneer, and center on the more expensive items.

If anyone is interested in making a donation contact Roger Esnard, Box 130, 246-7684 or Hugh Morgan, Box 289, 278-4186. Also, if anyone is interested in helping with the auction, contact either Steve Gerber or Karen Sonnie.

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Speaker's Bureau Address Homosexuality

by Susan Hyman
News Editor

Kim Carey, '89, has decided that the Trinity community has a problem accepting homosexuals. Instead of just lamenting the problem, Carey has done something about it.

Carey thinks that the recent Trinity has such problems accepting the gay community, "is due to misunderstanding, a lack of information, and too much focus on stereotypes."

To help overcome this problem, she organized the Lesbian and Gay Issues Committee, composed of faculty, students, and alumni. The members of the committee organized the Speaker's Bureau, which is made up of students who volunteer to speak to a class and answer any questions the students may have concerning homosexuality. Last semester the Speaker's Bureau received several positive responses from the faculty members in response to their letter of support including two religion classes and an English class. This term they have been invited to speak to a Politics class, a French Literature and a Women's Studies class.

Of the three classes they were invited to attend last semester, Professor Kirkpatrick's Religious Quest was by far the largest. Although the members of the Speaker's Bureau are anxious about speaking in front of such a large group, they found the questions intelligent and demonstrating a sincere interest.

Kim Carey feels that the program was a success because more students who weren't in the classes met in just to hear what the speakers had to say and many were comfortable enough to approach several members of the Speaker's Bureau after class to ask additional questions.

The questions ranged from: "When did you first know you were different," to "How do your parents feel about your sexuality?"

According to Lillian Fikaris '87, another student in the class, "we didn't know what they thought would be embarrassing." "They were happy to answer our questions though some of the answers were obviously very difficult."

Linda Smoluck '87, another member of the class, felt generally the students were very receptive. "They listened; they may not have agreed, but at least they listened."
When I was studying at Oxford last term, I had the “experience of meeting a Zoology major from Yale named Diana. Diana happened to be my dance partner for one Ball Room Dancing session.

After the session, I went out to a pub. Once we sat down, Diana began to inform us that she grew up in “exciting” Hartford, Connecticut. "You have no idea!" she said. "Isn't it!?!"

"What!?" I asked. "I mean, why!?! How do you reach to what someone else has said? To say: "Well, the first thing I would do is to answer this statement even more clearly, and ask you mean by rich? Are the students rich? Or is the school rich? With clarifying questions; What do mean by rich?""

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"But Diana, the whole of Trinity’s ‘rich image’ is due in a large part to the presence of rich students at Trinity. As far as I can tell, the number of kids who are from lower middle income families, many of whom earn a living from their own businesses or professions, is minuscule in comparison to the numbers who place them into the upper income brackets, Trinity like Yale and Wesleyan has their fair share of students from very rich families. This is because there are many barriers to private or higher education. These cost barriers are eliminated to a degree by financial aid, but in Trinity, there are very few movies that I like to see more than once. Maybe my life is so dull and boring that I don't change enough between showings to bring in a different point of view. Then again, maybe the art of movie making is just so good that I can see the same movie twice. Observe, maybe the art of movie making is just so good that I can see the same movie twice. Observe, maybe the art of movie making is just so good that I can see the same movie twice. Observe, maybe the art of movie making is just so good that I can see the same movie twice. Observe, maybe the art of movie making is just so good that I can see the same movie twice. Observe, maybe the art of movie making is just so good that I can see the same movie twice. Observe, maybe the art of movie making is just so good that I can see the same movie twice. Observe, maybe the art of movie making is just so good that I can see the same movie twice. Observe, maybe the art of movie making is just so good that I can see the same movie twice. Observe, maybe the art of movie making is just so good that I can see the same movie twice. Observe, maybe the art of movie making is just so good that I can see the same movie twice. Observe, maybe the art of movie making is just so good that I can see the same movie twice. Observe, maybe the art of movie making is just so good that I can see the same movie twice. Observe, maybe the art of movie making is just so good that I can see the same movie twice. Observe, maybe the art of movie making is just so good that I can see the same movie twice. Observe, maybe the art of movie making is just so good that I can see the same movie twice. Observe, maybe the art of movie making is just so good that I can see the same movie twice. Observe, maybe the art of movie making is just so good that I can see the same movie twice. Observe, maybe the art of movie making is just so good that I can see the same movie twice. Observe, maybe the art of movie making is just so good that I can see the same movie twice. Observe, maybe the art of movie making is just so good that I can see the same movie twice. Observe, maybe the art of movie making is just so good that I can see the same movie twice. Observe, maybe the art of movie making is just so good that I can see the same movie twice. Observe, maybe the art of movie making is just so good that I can see the same movie twice. Observe, maybe the art of movie making is just so good that I can see the same movie twice. Observe, maybe the art of movie making is just so good that I can see the same movie twice. Observe, maybe the art of movie making is just so good that I can see the same movie twice. Observe,
Different Perspectives
by Matthew G. Miller

Over Christmas break, I had the occasion to spend time in Great Britain. It was a double-edged sword; I missed the Fiesta Bowl, among other things, but I did have the opportunity to note how the British press viewed the situation in the Middle East.

As a whole, the British tend to be more stable and tradition-bound than we Americans, as evidenced by the fact that there are on occasions more murders in a week in New York City than in a year in Britain; drugs in Britain are but a cottage industry, and AIDS is just now becoming a problem.

On the other hand, the British have always been more radical (not without their own human rights abuses, of course). There are two distinct types of British press, each in its own way reflecting the British character in general. The Communist Times, for instance, had an interesting view on the Chernobyl incident in its year-end review of 1986: "Soviet incompetence managed to blow up a nuclear reactor at Chernobyl, and something up to the curve of the disaster happened in the Ukraine, but the Soviet authorities insist that nothing bad has yet got into the Dnieper-river, for the moment, everyone else decided it was best to believe them." and further, "The Soviet treatment of the Chernobyl disaster was, of course, the epitome of what happens in a closed society. Night after night we watched the Soviet television specials, hoping to see if they would say anything. They were patetic."

The Times put the Lithuan situation into perspective as well: "The American backing of Lithuania proved to anti-Americans that the United States was an aggressor, unassailable force that was a threat to people's skins, when they thought of the Union it killed as many dead ... but was, in fact, a highly professional operation, which showed how greatly the two-chamber system of the Lithuanian parliament is the podregel silence of Colonel G送货ff's afterwards was vindication in itself."

This two part series will conclude with an article on the U.S. trade deficit as seen in the eyes of the British press.

The U.S. Is Overstressed and Underpaid
by Lizabeth Borengh

The West and East blocs and pass a resolution condemning human rights elsewhere.

Due to the foolish conservative policy of government intervention, the Reagan Administration has closed shelters and drastically cut federal appropriations for welfare and aid to the poor. For a man who frequently professes Christian beliefs and virtues, the hypocrisy of his policies is unbelievable.

While it seems as if the Reagan Administration will not change its social policy towards the down trodden of our society; there is something that can be done on the local and state level. It is estimated that there are more than 10,000 homeless in Connecticut, 2000 in our own back yard. One only has to walk down New Britain Avenue to see the homeless in the streets. We who have abundant food, shelter, and warmth, should attempt to do something to help those less fortunate, such as helping in a soup kitchen or helping to start a Community Outreach program, or simply donating food or clothing. In the final analysis, does it really matter how a person came to be homeless, be it being down trodden through garbage cans? It’s not that important if they got there by their own choice (which is highly unlikely considering human nature) or by outside circumstance. They are people in need and we should help in whatever small way we can.

Attention: Homes & Food Wanted
by Rich Fogarty

More than a thousand other such shelters in the Washington area. By 1984, the Reagan Administration reduced assistance to 50 to 60 million dollars in aid for the homeless.

In last week's issue of Time Magazine, editor Jon D. Hul reported on the plight of the homeless in Philadelphia. Many of the people he talked to had previously been employed skilled laborers and were still looking for work. Contrary to Mr. Reagan's assertions that the homeless were too lazy to do anything, one man's life is described in this manner: "His home is an old red couch with the springs exposed in a garbage strewn old abandoned tenements. When evening falls Gary has trouble standing, and he believes his liver and kidneys are on the verge of failing. His thighs carry deep burn marks from sleeping on grate, and a severe beating the previous night has left bruises lower back and long scab across his nose. The pain is apparent in his eyes. This is only an outside view of the homeless plight, and while far more valid than President Reagan's policy is insufficient to describe the true suffering and pain of the homeless.

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Tuesday:
A departmental meeting for Catholic American Awareness Week, March 7, will be held on Thursday, February 6, at 7:00 PM in the Cayo.
The Trinity College Religious Department wishes to announce the third in a series of lectures being given during the month of February by the five finalists being interviewed for a departmental position in Catholic Studies. The lecture on Thursday will be given by Dr. Patricia Byrne from the University of Notre Dame on the subject What Do We Mean By "Catholicism"?
The lecture will be given in the first floor classroom on 70 Vernon Street at 4:00 PM.

Wednesday:
There will be a Women's Lecture meeting on Wednesday, February 4, at 7:00 PM in the Fenatic Athletic Center's Tanasi Sport Room.

Wean Lounge will become the site of a Hawaiian luau on Wednesday, February 4, at 7:00 PM in the Fe- natic Athletic Center's Tanasi Sport Room.

The evening of February 4th will be 5:00 PM in the Crypt Chapel and on Sunday at 12:00 PM.

Student Help Needed
The Alumni Office, 79 Vernon Street, needs your serv- ice. Typing and computer knowl- edge helpful but not required. Must be Work Study. Please call Lucy Myshall at 527-3151, ext. 214, or 215 anytime Monday to Friday 8:30 to 5:30 PM.

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Announce

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Dear Trinity Community

The local board of Conn/HPRG would like to announce a book sale on February 10, 11, the book sale will take place in the Library Lobby and all are invited to come and browse.

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Hartford Consortium Announces 1987-88 Higher Education Grants

Faculty, staff, and students of the member institutions of the Hartford Consortium for Higher Education are invited to submit applications for Consortium grants for the 1987-88 academic year.

The grants are given for projects of mutual benefit to two or more member institutions. In general, grants will be in the $500 to $1000 range, and it is expected that five to ten grants will be made. Projects may be proposed for a wide variety of activities, including theater performances, art exhibits, colloquia, student events, and course development; also eligible are proposals for joint purchase of equipment, books, slides, or other material which could be shared. The consortium Coordinator will assist applicants in finding interested faculty or staff at other institutions if needed.

In 1986-87 grants went to fund a lecture series on the international perspectives of religion and public life, a “Students Against Hunger” fundraiser, materials for health education, a Peacewrights celebration, a concert of music by Milhaud, and a conference on the “Athletic Woman.” Those interested in submitting proposals may wish to consult Leslie Desmangles, Donald Hook, or Ann Zartarian, their representatives on the Consortium Council.

Guidelines are available at the Consortium office, and will be sent upon request. The telephone number is 236-1203. All proposals should be submitted by February 20, 1987 to: Ruth Billyou, Consortium Coordinator, 30 Elizabeth Street, Hartford, 06105.

UPCOMING CULTURAL EVENTS

MUSIC:
Feb. 3-4: Ralph Kirshbaum performs w/Hartford Symphony Orchestra. 8 p.m. The Bushnell $6-$23
Feb. 6: A Concert of Musicae Compositions by Meredith Monk. 8 p.m. Goodwin Theatre $8-$5.
Feb. 7: McLain Family Band joins Hartford Symphony Pops. 8 p.m. The Bushnell Tickets: $9-$25 246-6807
Feb. 8: Two Towering B’s Chamber Players. 3 p.m. Hamlin Hall. $6; $3.
Feb. 8: Yeh Yu Opera Troupe to perform scenes from two Chinese Operas. Art Gallery Lecture Hall, Yale Univ. 3 p.m. Admission $5.

DANCE:
Feb. 7-8: A Dance Adventure in Southern Blues, to Sounds in Motion. Feb. 7-8 p.m.; Feb. 8-2 p.m. at Goodwin Theatre. $8-$6.

EXHIBITS:
Feb. 1-22: “New Performances on Video.” Widener Gallery, AAC. 1-5 p.m. daily. FREE.
Feb. 2-6: “Ellis Island” video by Meredith Monk Real Art Ways. 10-5 daily. FREE.

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Stripped Down
Richard Shines

On a trip to England two years ago, I saw a Shakespeare play presented in the Shakespeare Theatre of Stratford-on-Avon. The production was large-cast, glorious sets, and beautiful costumes. This was Shakespeare at its best — or so I thought until I saw the National Theatre of Great Britain's workshop performance of The Tragedy of King Richard II.

The actors wore contemporary clothes and the set was virtually sparse, comprised primarily of jackets and coats that were changed in a matter of seconds behind a coatrack located upstage, the actors had to rely solely on their acting abilities to bring their characters to life. Somehow, they managed to meet this challenge with such ease, that the audience never noticed.

Nigel Le Vaillant gave an especially moving performance as King Richard, a man whose greed leads to his loss of the throne to his heir. As such, the audience was able to feel the anger and resentment that Richard felt when he lost his kingdom. The performances served the dual purposes of presenting both the light and heavy scenes of the play, while also highlighting the simplicity and costume of the National Theatre's performance.

The actors worked well together as a company, with each actor bringing their own unique interpretation to the role of Richard. The seven actors who came to Trinity were only a tiny portion of the many actors who participate in the National Theatre's workshops. Each member of the National Theatre is faced with a tremendous challenge, creating a character with no props or costumes in a very difficult task. Yet, through sacrificing these luxuries, the actors are able to create a character that is truly believable. The performances were moving and powerful, leaving the audience with a sense of the complexity and tragedy of Richard II.
Meredith Monk and Kurt Tilles, two performance artists, will be performing at Trinity as a part of New Music Weekend.

**Sounds in Motion Takes Flight**

by Mary K. Bray

Arts Staff Writer

Artists Collective presents Sounds in Motion, performing musical theater dance at Trinity on Saturday, February 7 and Sunday, February 8. Saturday’s program is at 8 pm in Goodwin Hall and Sunday’s program is at 3 pm in Hamlin Hall. The concerts feature The Chamber Players at Trinity and the Connecticut Commission on the Arts Staff Writer.

**Trinity Actresses Get Deserved Attention**

by Elizabeth Bennett

Arts Staff Writer

Trinity is going to be strongly represented at the American College Theatre Festival east this week. In addition to the nomination of Rhode McFerrin’s Oedipus, or Crimes in the best production category, Joanna Colbert, Tracy McBride, and Christine Wrenn have all been nominated for the awards given by the Irene Ryan Foundation. The foundation selects sixty students to compete in the competition, and only ten of those are selected for the awards.

**Trinity Chamber Players to Perform Towering B’s**

by Mary K. Bray

Arts Staff Writer

The Chamber Players at Trinity will present the third concert of the 1986-87 season on Sunday, February 8 at 3pm in Hamlin Hall. Pianist Linda Laurent, Artist in Residence at Trinity, will be joined by noted Hartford area musicians including Julie Chardonn, cellist; Cynthia Traggel, violin; Karin Parberg, violin; Sharon Dennison, viola; and Barry Berg, violist. The concert is entitled Two Towering B’s, featuring two masterpieces of the chamber music repertoire. The first piece, Beethoven’s Piano Trio in E-flat Major, Opus 44, No. 3, is Beethoven’s first published work. The second piece, Bruckner: Piano Quintet in B Minor, Opus 44, features four strings and piano.

**Attention Arts Staff**

Review Writers Workshop With Gerry Moshell

at 9:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 4, Tripod Office Jackson Basement

MANDATORY!! Be there or DIE.
Women Try To Rebound
by Jeff Proulx
Tripod Staff Writer

After discouraging road losses to Wesleyan and Western Connecticut, the women's basketball team returned home to face the 10-1 Connecticut College Camels. Although the Bants were defeated, 78-57 on a last second offensive rebound and lay-up, the contest may be looked upon as a victory in many respects.

The underdog Bants were hungry, and their desire paid big first-half dividends. After three Karyn Farquhar offensive rebounds and outside jumpers, the location took a 6-4 lead. Under the leadership of forward Starr Surena, the team confused and frustrated the Camels, holding them to a ridiculous 23% from the floor. Sophomore Lauren Leffran maintained her standard of high offensive production, converting many of her seven first-half rebounds into easy chip shots from inside the paint.

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Trinity's domination was its 31-20 inside the paint. Many of her seven first-half rebounds and jumpers, missing earlier shooting more, at 1:15, a Leffran outside shot put Trinity ahead 44-36, its widest margin in the contest. Four minutes later, after a string of Bantam turnovers, the Camels responded to seven first-half rebounds into easy chip shots from inside the paint.

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The men’s diving team has been practicing very hard in sunny Florida, but as you can see, they need to work on their technique.

Busy Week For Netters

by Gabe Harris
Tripod Staff Writer

When the men’s basketball team lost two games in a row earlier this season, they bounced back to win six in a row. And while it is probably not the greatest method of winning, the Bantams have started another winning streak. And while it is probably not the greatest method of winning, the Bantams have started another winning streak. The Bantams have a chance for the last shot at the end. They actually got three, had six in a row. And while it is probably not the greatest method of winning, the Bantams have started another winning streak.

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Sports

Runners Are Back On Track

by Sam Adams
Tripod Staff Writer

The Trinity men’s and women’s track teams have jumped out of the blocks to a great start for the ’86-’87 season. On Saturday, Jan. 25 the teams travelled to the Coast Guard Academy in New London for the first official meet of the indoor season. This meet as well as the earlier unofficial meets has demonstrated the Bantams strength and depth in the running events.

The women ran away from the competition at CGA, winning the meet with a team score of thirty-five points, doubling the score of their nearest competitor. The men’s competition was dominated by a deep Coast Guard squad which scored in each of the sixteen events. The Bants competed in only eight events but tallied sixty-three points to place them fourth among the seven teams competing. The men earned all but two of their points in the running events.

The Lady Bants put the field, winning five of the six women’s events. The highlight of the day for the squad was senior Co-Captain Betty McKay’s domination in the mile, crushing her competition in a school record time of 5:13.2. This bettered her own record set earlier this year at an unofficial meet at Coast Guard by almost four seconds, and places her among the best milers in New England.

Junior distance specialist Beth Rottifie placed second in the mile, her first indoor event race, in 5:57.1. Senior Alex Woodford won the 440 in 1:19.68 and 45.85. These performances continued to run well in the sprints, finishing first and third respectively in the 60 yard dash in 6:23 and 6:29. Senior Co-Captain Meredith Lynch ran away from the field in the 300, winning in a time of 3:21.9. The women also took first and second in the mile relay with an A and B team.

The men also continued to display their prowess on the track. In the sprints, Russ Alderson again led the way, winning the 80 yard dash in 6:26 seconds. Junior Redney Moore placed sixth in 7:04. Moore garnered the Bants only field event point in the long jump, placing fifth with a jump of 19’7”. At Coast Guard on Dec. 2, Moore jumped an impressive 29’5” in his debut performance for Trinity track.

In the 600, juniors Ross Burdick and Tony Luciano placed four and five respectively in 1:20.6 and 1:20.4. In the 800, senior Captain Paul Dandleon continued to shine, placing third in 2:02.25. Over the holidays in a meet on Yale’s fine indoor surface, Dandleon qualified for the New Englands in the 800 meters in a very fast personal best time of 1:56.7.

Junior Craig Dickerson, a transfer from Bentley and a welcome addition to the Trinity track program, finished second to Grossman in the mile in 4:25.79 and third in the two mile in 9:53.81. Dickerson will greatly enhance the teams distance corps.

At the Yale Invitational Classic, Chris ran a strong 10:34 in the 5000 meters, a time that will be very competitive against Division III competition outdoors. The squad’s mile relay team was plagued by injuries, but the Bants still fielded a team and placed third in 3:36.47.

The team again travels to Coast Guard on Tuesday Feb. 2 and the final official meet of the indoor season is on Saturday Feb. 7 at Yale. Following these meets, those runners who have qualified, go on to the New Englands and the rest of the squad continues to prepare for the outdoor season. For the Bants demonstrated indoors that this spring will be another successful one for the Trinity track team.

The College View Cafe Sports Scoreboard

TODAY:
Track at Coast Guard, 3:30
Women’s Swimming at Clark, 7:30
Women’s Squash at Wesleyan, 7:30

WEDNESDAY:
Men’s Squash at Williams, 4
Fencing vs. W.P.I., 7
Men’s Basketball at Brandeis, 7:30

THURSDAY:
Women’s Squash vs. Middlebury, 4:30
Men’s Swimming vs. W.P.I., 7
Men’s Hockey vs. Iona, 7:35

FRIDAY:
Women’s Squash in Howe Cup Competition at Yale through Sunday
Women’s Basketball at Colby, 5:30
Men’s Basketball at Colby, 8

SATURDAY:
Track in Conn. Championships at Yale, 12
Women’s Basketball at Bates, 1
Women’s Swimming at Conn. College, 2
Men’s Basketball at Bates, 3
Men’s Hockey at Assumption, 7

RESULTS:
Men’s Hockey 9, Bentley 3
Men’s Hockey 10, Fairfield 2
Men’s Basketball 73, W.P.I. 76
Men’s Basketball 92, Mount. St. Mary 70
Men’s Basketball 76, Conn. College 54
Women’s Squash 8, Yale 3
Women’s Squash 9, Smith 0
Women’s Squash 7, Army 2
Women’s Squash 3-0 in Wesleyan Round Robin
Men’s Swimming defeated Fairfield
Women’s Swimming lost to Fairfield
Wrestling lost to W. New England
Wrestling won at Williams & Plymouth St.

Women’s Basketball 54, Western Conn. 85
Women’s Basketball 55, Conn. College 57

The College View Athlete of the Week is Reed Whitmanore. Reed earned this recognition for his hard work throughout his career at Trinity, culminating in his scoring of his 100 point Saturday night against Fairfield. His two goals and two assists on the evening put him to a milestone. It only seven other people have reached while at Trinity. The consummate all-around player, Reed has earned the衿prised and coach’s respect with his dedication and unselfishness. Congratulations Reed - you’ve earned it

TONIGHT IS $3 PITCHER NIGHT AT THE VIEW
**Chalk Up Two More**

by Sean Daughtery  
**Tripod Staff Writer**

The Bantams walked through two more ECAC ice matchs last week. On Saturday they were defeated by the unimpressed Bentley at Kingswood-Oxford by a score of 3-1, and then trounced Fairfield on the road 11-2. The home ice advantage clearly helped Fairfield, because when they played Trinity at home earlier in the season they lost 11-2. Trinity's winning streak is now at 14, plus the outcome of last night's game against Brown which was played after press time.

It may have taken a while, but sophomore left wing Jay "Hum-mer" Whitmore certainly circuit the two goals against Bentley, incluc- ing the game opening goal in the first period. He also added an as- sist on a goal by freshman center Mike Murphy, Against Fairfield, Williamson assisted on goals by senior center Reid Whitmore and freshman wing Bronson. Those points, plus Williamson's game- tying goal against Western New England last week put his point scoring streak at 8 games.

**Squash Works To Show Character**

by Bruce Haughauser  
**Tripod Staff Writer**

Perhaps there is no greater measure of a team's character than its ability to bounce back after a tough defeat. If this is the case, then Trinity's athletic department should take heart. Just last Wednesday, Trinity learned a lot about itself this past week. On Thursday they elimi- nated Fairfield, because when

2. The home ice advantage clearly car- ried over. Bronson scored his first Ban- tam goal, and was followed by Todd duBoef and Bill McCarron, who benefitted from an assist by

Senior center Reid Whitmore scored at the start of the second goal, and was followed by McCarron's second goal, which was assisted. Sportscaster Dave Smith called Trinity "hotter than the Whalers." It's about time somebody noticed.

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