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Students Are Stirred to Action Over Campus Hunger

The leaders of WRTC are proud of their status as an important link between Trinity and the Hartford community. They want to retain their identity as a non-commercial, non-profit radio station which provides alternative programming.

New Fences Built To Protect A-Lot

Rucci, made the recommendation that the fence be installed after a risk of break-ins two months ago. "A-Lot was really getting hit," he said. It's location provides less lighting and carries negatives from any side, making it a prime location for vandalism.

By Matthew Burland - News Staff Writer

As part of a measure to protect cars on Summit St. from vandalism, an 8-ft., chain-link fence is being installed around A-Lot, the lot closest to Vernon St. on the west side of Summit St. The fence will enclose the lot on three sides, leaving only the street side open.

Director of Security, Biagio Rucci points out the fencing is only one way to keep crime at a minimum on Summit St. He advises that all valuables be stored out of sight, preferably not in the vehicle at all, and that common sense be used when parking there anywhere in the Trinity neighborhood.
Op Ed

Editorial

In the last few years, fraternities have come under fire from the administration for all sorts of things. From alcohol problems to structural defects in the houses to initiation problems. It always seems like there is a litany of bad news concerning our Greek system.

While there have been some problems, it is very unfair to categorize the Greek system as all bad. The Fireman’s Ball this past Saturday is just another example of good that the fraternity/sorority system can do. It is very exciting to write about alcohol problems than the Psi-U blood drive or the Kappa Balloon Derby.

Just last week St. Anthony’s Hall donated a significant sum of money to the Lifestar Air Ambulance at Hartford Ambulance. All the organizations perform civic acts that go largely unmentioned and unseen.

The Fireman’s Ball showed the maturation of the Inter Fraternity Council as a positive influence on campus. To garner fraternity support and coordinate the Ball to benefit DKE was quite a task, one that was put together quickly and efficiently. The Council has also become more involved in campus affairs, and is working with the administration to alleviate the problems with the Greek system.

The fraternities and sororities also perform a very important social function on campus. They are now one of the primary foci of the social scene at Trinity, for both members and non-members. With off-campus hangouts harder and harder to get to, fraternities provide a meeting place for friends, and a great place to make new ones.

The fraternities and sororities on this campus, especially in the last two semesters have distinguished themselves with their concern about others, both on and off campus. The Ball not only proved that the Greek system is more involved in campus affairs, and is working with the administration to alleviate the problems with the Greek system, but that it also has received the benefit of the doubt. It is hoped that the administration will not only look for the problems in the fraternity system, but will also focus on the good that they do. The frats have been the doormat for too long, it’s time they got some respect.

Force-feeding of Opinions
Is Not Intellectual Freedom

To the Editor,

I was both shocked and disturbed by Professor Charles Greenberg’s letter entitled “Tripod’s Tone Disturbing.” I was shocked because the letter was full of the very intolerance that Miss Greenberg supposedly0 by the author who is an Assistant Professor of History at Trinity whose opinions apparently have an impact on the students she teaches.

Several lines into the letter it becomes clear that something is very wrong with Professor Greenberg’s conception of “tolerance.” In the beginning of the second paragraph the Professor states that although she is aware that “racism, sexism, homophobia and other grotesque ideologies” exist at Trinity, she was “dismayed at the openness with which these opinions are expressed.” Now what is going on here? Does Professor Greenberg believe that people should have the freedom to say what they think? Or does that freedom depend on whether or not she likes what they have to say? From the context of the letter the latter seems obvious.

The aspect of the letter that most offended me was the author’s assertion that she dislikes the pro-Bush editorial of November 1 not for partisan reasons, but because it was “unfair” and because of its “taste.” This offended me because in writing this the Greenberg asserted her (and everyone else who read her letter) was wrong. Sufficient enough, at least, to believe that her assessment editorial was important. The pro-Dukakis article that same issue was equally, if not more, rabid, calling Bush a “lady-in-waiting” and a “McCarthyite,” among other things.

Professor Greenberg did not seem bothered by that collection of baseless assertions. There is, of course, nothing wrong with plainly stating bias. Attempting to pass that bias off as an objective observation however, is unfair to categorize the Greek system as all bad. The Fireman’s Ball this past Saturday is just another example of good that the fraternity/sorority system can do. It is very exciting to write about alcohol problems than the Psi-U blood drive or the Kappa Balloon Derby.

Finally, the most troubling part of the letter was Professor Greenberg’s assertion that students at Trinity are not “eager to grapple with... new ideas.” I do not understand how anyone who has been on campus recently could say this. Indeed the last few weeks we’ve seen a variety of different “new” ideas represented in the pages of the Tripod. Joe Guardo gives his opinion, others respond with theirs. The result forces our community in “grippe” with concepts, creating in the process a climate in which people can formulate their own views. These views don’t always sound reason- able, but it is a deadly mistake, one that fosters intellectual repression, to deny the legitimacy of a person’s ideas simply because we find them distasteful or because they are not fashionable. Professor Greenberg does not, or will not, recognize the variety of different and “new” ideas simply because we find them distasteful or because they are not fashionable.

To the Trinity Community,

The members of Community Outreach would like to thank the three-hundred and seventy students who agreed to skip their meals last Thursday, November 17th for Oxfam America. We find this large turnout very encouraging, and hope that those involved in another piece of this worthwhile in promoting awareness about hunger people around the world. While our fast lasted only one day, it is important to realize that even one day, even one person “fast can make a way of life. The pain of hunger is one that we could all benefit from feeling, if only for one day. Again, our deepest thanks to the hundred students who participated.

Sincerely,

Community Outreach

Warning
To Marriot Eaters

To the Editor,

At last I am writing this letter I am experiencing discomfort due to a splinter of glass lodged in the back of my throat. I hope that this letter will serve as a warning to all SAGA eaters. My first bite into the blueberry dessert (on Thursday the 15th) was analogous to the sensation of eating sand. Trying to be gourment, I proceeded to take out little pieces of glass from within my mouth. Careful not to swallow, I rinsed out my mouth only to find some glass still stuck between my teeth. I then noticed the remainder of the blueberry concord I found a piece of glass about a quarter of an inch long. I then brought the dessert to the Food Services Office to explain my predicament. They proceeded to remove all the dessert from the trays so as not to expose other students to injury. I applaud this effort but also believe that they should have told the students who had already had the dessert to “be careful” while eating. Unfortunately, they did not want to waste any “unnecessary” ingredients because the glass in my blueberry pie, a student sitting at the same table found a piece of wire in her chocolate cake. Upon retrospective of the incident I realize how lucky I was inching the glass rather than swallowing it whole so I could be in serious pain right now.

Please be careful, fellow students, while eating your meals because you won’t want to experience the pleasure of having glass in your dessert (unlike the experience of having chocolate cake).

Sincerely,

Patrick Lee ’91

Wider Discussion
Over Controversy

To the Editor,

I am writing to join my colleague Cheryl Greenberg in the concern she expressed for a seeming lack of tolerance and openmindedness on the part of the Trinity student community. I, too, am not so that students will adopt my viewpoints, but rather is to create a learning environment in which ideas can be exchanged and students feel free to take intellectual risks. I believe that much of the current controversy over the Tripod itself should be directed instead to a wider discussion of the meaning of a liberal arts education, and the opportunity to have such a discussion with interested Trinity students.

Very truly yours,

Adrienne Fitch
Political Science Department
There Are No Place For Homosexuality In Society?

To the Editor,

My letter in response to “National Concerns” discuss the need to raise consciousness and compel the Trinity community to confront this issue. The rhetoric may have been excessive at times, however, the letter did outline some salient growing concerns. I would like to clarify some of the points that may have been overlooked so the intent of my original letter may be better understood.

It is impossible for any homosexual to understand homosexuality. It goes against everything I believe and have been taught. I am not a homosexual for I have no irrational fears. I am a practicing heterosexual and prefer not to question other people’s sexual preferences. Despite these inclinations, the vocalizations of the homosexual movement has commanded my attention.

Many people claim that homosexuality is a choice that can not be denied. There are biological reports that substantiate this claim but it is a tenous position at best. This hypothesis has resulted in the classification of homosexuals with other minority groups. This classification, however, is unacceptable. Many minority groups are discriminated against because of their colors or religions. This discrimination, however, does not affect many homosexuals who belong to the white majority. Their only discrimination is a personal one that they have chosen. How could these individuals believe that homosexuality is a choice against for someone different? I have yet to see a job application that requests an applicant’s sexual orientation. It is an infringement on their privacy in the same way that it is an infringement on my privacy. I am inclined to believe that homophobia is discriminated against because they let their choice adversely affect their relations with fellow workers.

The concept of homosexuality does bring into question the family structure. The basis of the family structure is already weak due to high divorce rates, child abuse and drug addiction. Excluding homosexuality can have an adverse effect on the development of impressionable children. I believe this is true, in spin, the surveys on homosexuality that show this preference to be little, if any, effect on children. The probability that it may affect children may be kept as low as possible. This objective can be fulfilled if the homosexual population refuses to vocalize their preferences. This simple request should not go unheeded. Let’s be honest, would you let your children grow up in a predominantly homosexual community?

It would be like choosing the sexual preferences of others, I cannot. If I control other people’s choices, should I be subjected to their decision? This same question applies in the homosexual community are millions of people who want to accept their sexual preferences. It is absurd to deny them this right. Society has done enough incidents and ex-peaks individuals, such as myself, to internalize their feelings of disgust. They have been taught that participating in homosexual activities, the very thing they feel they need to avoid, is something that would prefer to not be heard about.

I believe this is true, in spite of growing concerns. I would like to clarify some of the points that may have been overlooked so the intent of my original letter may be better understood.

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Bartman '68 Discusses His Latest Film

—By Toh Tsun Lim—News Editor

Writer-director William Bart-
man '68, was welcomed by The Edwin M. Black Memorial and the Trinity College Fine Arts department for a screening and discussion of his recent film, O'Hara's Wife, last Wednes-
day.

O'Hara's Wife, starring Ed Aor, Marianne Harlow, and Tom Bosley with a special appearance by Jodie Foster. Though typically billed as a comedy, the movie has also been described by critics as, "sentimental, warm, and genuinely touching." It has played in 18 states and approximately forty countries, with numerous rave radio television. The movie is about a man coming to terms with his own life after being widowed. With the help of his wife, Jim is able to rebuild his life with his estranged children and comes to understand that his job is to help his son in his deteriorating health. Through his wife's consultations, he begins to see what is really important in his life.

In the lead-up to the screening, Bartman explained that the storyline is based on an actual personal experience, "in my life, however, it was my father that died, and the son that was forced to deal with his death."

Bartman admits that it is not a "great" movie, he says it does fill a niche area of its genre. "Some viewers have written to me saying, ‘I wish I had been there to see these experiences where they believe they are seeing a loved one again."

Bartman believes that one of the book's best qualities is that it is one of a lot of people that can identify with its theme.

Bernard P. Yaryk—News Staff Writer

Five student delegates from the Trinity College Activities Council (TCAC) attended the National Association of Campus Activities Regional Conference in Springfield, Massachusetts, November 11 through November 13. This meeting consists of representatives from most of the New England colleges, who meet to discuss student representatives and various entertainers' acts for the upcoming semesters.

Approximately 1000 students from different New England colleges attended this meeting. TCAC president David Valdazia '89 attended a program called On Tour-Next New Eng.

This cooperative buying program enables colleges in neighboring areas to bid for acts to come to all of the schools around the same time. This considerably lowers the costs of bringing the acts to the schools.

Valdazia met with students from Central Connecticut University, Southern Connecticut University, Connecticut College, and the University of Connecticut. By setting up open communications, each college can help each other out at a discount. Each college can also bid on the same act. TCAC expressed interest in some comedy acts, such as local comedian Earl Rand from Bridgeport. In addition, bands such as "The New York City Swing" and "A Room Full of Blues," were proposed for the Bartman Ball. "We expressed interest in these acts, but we have not yet put anything formal into action. We may not be able to get some of these acts because of limited funding or space," said Assistant Dean of Student Activities Jo Ann Pulver.

"The educational sessions were very beneficial. One of the primary goals for us is to see new comedians or new acts; that we would like to see here for Spring Weekend. It is in one of the best ways for us to find new acts," said Pulver.

The greatest outcome of the conference was that TCAC was able to meet face to face with the agencies, said Pulver.

Both Pulver and Valdazia will attend the National conference in Nashville, Tennessee later in the year for a preview of larger national acts.
**News**

**WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY Serves from South African hostels to Canada**

The Wesleyan Student Assembly met Wednesday to discuss the impact of a campus committee (SISC) on the university budget. One of its nine holdings, the Wesleyan-Cornell fellowship, is once again the hot topic at Wesleyan.

The Social Implication Subcommittee (SISC) made a recommendation to the Wesleyan Student Government (WSG) to increase the fellowship from the 1987-88 level. The fellowships fund scholarships for students in the United States and Canada who wish to attend Wesleyan University. The SISC recommended a 50 percent increase in the fellowship's budget.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

Women applying to Williams in the fall of 1989 may get a call from the Admissions Office. The Admissions Office of 1992 comprised of males the admissions office has been recommended to refer to a committee on gender parity. The committee's recommendations will be implemented in the fall of 1992.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

A Cornell grad student infected with the West Nile virus made the campus anxious for over two days.

**Curriculum**

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curricula by authors like E.D. Hirsch and Allan Bloom, as well as the concern for the "culmination" of the Trinity curriculum, is a battle in itself. The question of women's curricula was underlined she would feel threatened, just as the professors of the 1960s did when the traditional curricula were threatened now.

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Professor of Philosophy W. Madison Miller Brown believed that Dean Chatfield expressed the idea that "They're committed to their own cultural history, and as important as it is for them, it's not important for us as women." He said that the question of women's literature is not yet resolved, even though it has been a topic of discussion for some time.

"Women have been able to form their own voices, to be accepted, to be heard," said Brown. "They have been able to establish themselves in the academic world, and to have their own views of the world." She said that she was convinced that "oppression studies" are not the reason for the erosion of fundamental knowledge, as some people believe. She said that she was "comforted by the AAC's assertion that standards to get around Affirmative Action, and some other times it's just not so clear-cut that it gives a precedent for action." She said that the problem is that some people use curricula to get around Affirmative Action, and some other times it's just not so clear-cut that it gives a precedent for action. She said that the problem is that some people use curricula to get around Affirmative Action, and some other times it's just not so clear-cut that it gives a precedent for action.

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**ASIA**

**Asians Boost Number Of Foreign Students in U.S.**

A young UNC entrepreneur has origins in Campus. The program is changing its policy for students living in school apartments.

Bowdoin College is marching straight to Capitol Hill to request funds for a proposed science facility. The college is trying to improve the "feel" of its buildings, but it is also committed to knowing funds to develop new school facilities in specific areas of the campus. Bowdoin has also historically refurbishing a space to its use. The college is trying to improve the "feel" of its buildings, but it is also committed to knowing funds to develop new school facilities in specific areas of the campus. Bowdoin has also historically refurbishing a space to its use.

COLGATE UNIVERSITY

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Reg and beer parties are no longer permitted in University apartments, a policy that is in place with that of the dormitories. The College was changed its policy for students living in school apartments.

**Group Says Campus Women Harassed, Infrantically Helped**

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George Bush: A Republican Mandate

By Marc Grossman

World Outlook Writer

With 1988 elections placing overwhelming emphasis on America’s economic situation, the Republicans have now turned their attention to more gravity-tinged issues, one which has increasingly plagued United States foreign policy is the threat of terrorism.

As for a domestic violence, it is little surprise that terrorism has become such an attractive method of attaining national desires. But the success to such similar goals such as the Illuminati back in the time of the Reformation. Of course the weapon is designed to respond to Weicker's job. Moreover, terrorism has become such an attractive method of attaining political desires. It strikes a slight lead. Although a republican, America stands a high and without zealously to break some of the rougher Reagan edges in terms of domestic problems. He will generally work to create a "kinder, gentler" America based on the foundation of previous successful initiatives.

As far as the Senate races were concerned, it was obvious that the Bush campaign message of peace must have achieved a measure of success. On the other hand, how could it? Virtually the only thing establishes that both parties of the seats in Mississippi are held by Republicans. The Fall of Lowell Weicker

By Judy Sanford

World Outlook Writer

The day after the November elections, many Connecticut residents were shocked to learn that their Attorney General Joseph P. Lieberman would be their next senator. Lieberman has consistently polled well on a 17-year incumbent, Senator Lowell Weicker, running neck-and-neck.

Just as the presidential campaign was marked by the slogan "Let's Make America Great Again," the Connecticut senator stood firm on his record. "My 90% voting record is the same. I didn't change my position," said the Connecticut attorney general.

Lieberman relentlessly continues to bring up the issue of Weicker's missed votes. "Fact is you missed 300 votes... you might not have missed a key vote," accused Lieberman. In the 1988 presidential campaign, Lieberman's Republican opponent, Senator John McCain, took cheap shots. "When you're down to the basis of personal merit rather than party affiliation."

Perhaps, the most obvious reason for the Weicker upset is the power of a negative campaign. Although Weicker felt he had more to offer the voters than his opponent was willing to give. "It was an issue of personal merit rather than party affiliation."

Lieberman, a veteran of Reagan's foreign policy, can lay claim to a 90% voting record. But even in Lieberman's case, the numbers don't tell the whole story...

The character of the current political climate is in the making. The only one to savagely attack the region in the past, was, but differed on how to solve the problem..."Weicker's personal involvement in the War Prowar policy is Central American. But that may tell me you, for those that ask for Libya and Grenada, you have also gone for Contras."
About nuclear power? About robotics and automated manufacturing? About SDI? Do you even know what they are—or even recognize any of these words? Do you care? Should you care?

Yes, as a matter of fact, you should. These technologies presently dominate many aspects of our society and yet few people besides those who work with them really have any understanding of their intricacies.

Well, put down Nietzsche and your psychology book because the student in the "Understanding Technology" freshman seminar, aided by Professor Bronzino, Chairman of the Engineering Department, will present an "Understanding Technology Day" for all members of the Trinity community on December 7.

The purpose of this day is, as Professor Bronzino said, "To stimulate the student body among the students here at Trinity College, in becoming as familiar in some areas as they have been during the course of the semester." It also stems from a letter written by a student in the Department of Engineering and President James English to the student body about the students' lack of involvement in technological innovations. There are people in the computer center every day using the computers but they don't understand how they work in how they might be used even more with artificial intelligence. It was supposed to be a celebration of the engineering and computer science department in particular and that's why we decided to do this.

There are always presentations on political issues and sports come by. The only science kind of lecture we've had was Isaac Asimov and what he had to say applied to everybody, and this too. We're trying to create an opportunity for people to learn about more political issues but as it pertains to science and what he had to say applied to everybody. The short presentations and demonstrations, then a presentation on superconductivity, followed by a lecture on computer technology and artificial intelligence. Then, there will be a presentation on nuclear power, followed by one on robotics and automated manufacturing, and then chemicals in foods. The afternoon commences in a lecture by Dr. Brian Judd, Chief Scientist of the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization in Washington, D.C.

How much is it going to cost? Those questions were one of the first things that we did was to go to people on the campus. In the community and then we tried to get people to speak to us. First we tried people we knew—no matter who you are, maybe right now we have these problems because we haven't had enough time researching them. It's to educate people before we start pointing fingers, saying, "this is the cause of the problems." Also, some of these presentations, like superconductivity, will show us some of the new technologies on the horizon that will better our lives. Maybe the research that goes into that will give us something even more revolutionary. We have to take it one step at a time.

What do you think of this idea? Should we non-engineers have creative solutions to our problems? Which sighted the decline of engineering majors at Trinity, the better to try and discuss their problems and questions about SDI. Obviously it is going to be pro-SDI so it will be a good opportunity for people to say, hey, this is a reality—how are you dealing with the fact that you don't have the laser technology to test this out? It will be a great chance for everybody. The short presentations and the speakers that are planned during the day will be nice way to lead up to having Dr. Judd.

What kind of work have you put into planning the day?

The first thing that we did was to find topics that are part of just about everybody's life. We came up with the chemical additives in food for example. After that, people choose the topic they were interested in and tried to contact people. Then we wrote up some guidelines on what we hoped to achieve along with a couple pages from the bulletins which said that Trinity College was about and how this day would be different coming from a liberal arts college to engineering university presentations. We're fortunate enough to have an accredited engineering department and by having this day we are presenting it in a broader view. This outline was sent to people to persuade them to speak to us. First we tried people in our community and then we tried to go to people on the campus.

We wanted to have one major event which would take place in the evening and we tried to set up the time framing to talk about people who have sports, labs, etc. Then we chose SDI as the major issue of the day. When we contacted Dr. Judd at the SDIO, we were really pleased that he said he would come speak to us. So, we were very successful in finding people who would speak to us about topics that were of interest to the student body.

What do you hope to achieve and why should we non-engineers go?

The reason people who aren't involved academically in any of the sciences should attend are probably for the same objectives of the Understanding Technology seminar. The whole thrust of the course is not to say we have pollution, we have environment problems, what are we going to do about it?" but rather to understand the system that we have that create the pollution, that create the environmental problems. So, before we can start solving these problems, we have to understand what the systems work. Without that basic understanding how can we possibly create a better system? Through this day hopefully we can educate people and have creative solutions to our problems.

The point of the day is to educate people. If we have nuclear waste, can you think of a better way to utilize it? Maybe right now we have to do these problems because we haven't had enough time researching them. It's to educate people before we start pointing fingers, saying, "this is the cause of the problems." Also, some of these presentations, like superconductivity, will show us some of the new technologies on the horizon that will better our lives. Maybe the research that goes into that will give us something even more revolutionary. We have to take it one step at a time.

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Announcements

LECTURES
A lecture titled "100 years of American Geography" will be given by Prof. Geoffrey Mann, Prof. of Geography at New York University, on Dec. 5 at 4 pm in the Rittenberg Lounge, Mather Hall. Free admission.
A panel discussion titled "Model Women, part IV of Women in the Public Eye," will be held on Dec. 5 at 7:30 pm in the Clubs and American Literary Can-

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GENERAL
The Psychology Club will hold a meeting to elect officers on Dec. 1 at 7 pm in the Alumni Lounge. Please come if you plan to join-it’s open to everyone on campus.

BAKE SALE! A bake sale sponsored by the Trinity College Community Child Center Parents Association will be held on Dec. 13 from 9 am to 5 pm (or until sold out). Proceeds will go toward the purchase of new carpeting for the Child Center’s three classrooms.

The Women’s Center will be holding a Holiday Party on Dec. 2 from 4 to 6 pm in the Women’s Center. Good food, good music!! All welcome.

THERE WILL BE NO EXAMS on DEC. 17, 1988.
This thing is getting in the way of the holiday season. It disguises itself as a holiday itself, but we all know the truth. This thing is called Christmas. I've been trying for years to start the Christmas season in mid-August, but they keep running into the age-old tradition that the Christmas season doesn't officially start until the day after Thanksgiving. Despite the fact that the day after Halloween, I was driving down New Britain and saw a store with about two hundred artificial trees in the window. Trick or treat? However, there is hope for rectifying this problem.

I don't mean the problem of the Christmas season being too long. Far from it. If anything, I think the Christmas season is too short. The Christmas season is good for the economy, after all. Therefore, we must do the thing that no one has been willing to do yet.

I know, I know. I can hear you now. "But what about the turkey?" But I like having a long weekend off of school. I really do. "But I wanted to visit Auntie Martha whom I haven't seen since I was three. She'll be dead by Christmas." Yes, your wish is my command. Don't worry, Auntie Martha won't be dead by Christmas. She'll be dead by Christmas. The Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday that is centered around food or gifts, the way the majority of American holidays have been established, is making the word and into a transitive verb.

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"I'm thanks-giving." "Okay. Okay. I guess I'll come over. Do you have anything good to eat?"

I always used to tease her about this but then I thought about (yes I know you know what I'm going to say) the real meaning behind the holiday. Yep. I couldn't resist saying it. And worse than that, I'm going to say this: Cook, she is absolutely right. I'm going to do dinner even though I think that the absolute non-fasting meaning of your life involves avoiding whether or not you can get your shopping done before Labor Day and beat the Christmas rush.

This is not to say that it is just the material/commercial aspects of Christmas which will become better. That feeling of anticipation that one developed as a child will become stronger than ever. Admit it—you're all going to build up that warm glow that prevented you from sleeping on December 24th as a child. You know—that wonderful feeling that Santa is coming. You know—that wonderful feeling that Santa is coming. You know—that wonderful feeling that Santa is coming.

If we dump this deadweight holiday they call Turkey Day, you can start Labor Day (and beat the Christmas rush).}

And a Blessed Thanks-Giving... Giving to You, Too...

By Amy Paulson—Features Columnist

I have a friend from Texas who doesn't say the word "Thanksgiving" correctly. But then, she tells me that she has an accent. I'm from the Midwest and everyone knows that people from the Midwest do not have accents because we talk "just like they do on tv." Anyway, she doesn't say the word correctly. I think I said that but before it repeats. Instead of missing the whole word together she emphasizes the "hanks" of Thanksgiving. So instead of making it a rule of a holiday that is centered around food or gifts, the way the majority of American holidays have been established, is making the word and into a transitive verb.

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Rainbow Sound Poet Lectures on Art & Politics

—By Elizabeth Hoor—

Arts Editor

On Wednesday afternoon poet Kimiko Hahn joined a group of a dozen students to discuss the relationship of "Art and Politics." The New York-based writer, on campus as part of the Rainbow Sound readings, related her own experiences blending poetry and political activism and simulated a lively discussion of the link between the two.

Hahn opened her talk by outlining a theme of participation, in both the arts and politics. She reflected on her first taste of political participation, which occurred in high school. As Hahn recalled it, the now-famous words "Our Bodies, Our Selves," had just been published, a booklet about women's sexuality, birth control and other feminist issues, impressed with the book's candor, Hahn sold copies in her high school, continuing to do so from the back of a car when school authorities ordered her to stop. In addition to signifying the start of Hahn's activism, this particular event reflects Hahn's continuing interest in the human body, sexuality and life, which figure prominently in her poetry.

Hahn went on to reflect on the influences of her ethnic and cultural background. Born to a Japanese-American mother and a German-American father, Hahn was raised in what she characterized as a " WASPY" household of New York. She noted that while her mother had rejected what she characterized as a "WASPy" background, that while her mother had rejected what she characterized as a "WASPy" background, the now-famous "Our Bodies, Our Selves," had just been published, a booklet about women's sexuality, birth control and other feminist issues, impressed with the book's candor, Hahn sold copies in her high school, continuing to do so from the back of a car when school authorities ordered her to stop. In addition to signifying the start of Hahn's activism, this particular event reflects Hahn's continuing interest in the human body, sexuality and life, which figure prominently in her poetry.

Lerman/Exchange a Dramatic Success

—By Bees Howard—

Arts Editor

On the night of November 12, the Goodwin Theater came alive with the power and emotion brought by the Lile Lerman/Exchange. The feeling behind the dancers and the sincere vigor with which they performed gave the evening a spirit that will not soon be forgotten.

The dance featured five scenes: Mr. Aeroplane; Shadow Memory; Atomic Prints; Coming Attractions; Atomic Prints; Feature and Still Crossing. A brief interaction came between the Atomic Prints movements. The staging for the scenes was simple: the stage in the first act was empty, except for a black curtain at the back. For all the scenes in the second act, except for Atomic Prints; Feature, there was an empty setting with a black backdrop.

The Feature itself had a blue background and an "instrument" at the back left. The instrument was made from a few scraps from a car, with strips of metal dangling from it. This was played with a bow; the resulting sounds of twisted metal gave an eerie, alien mood and crush.

The lighting changed colors, fields that gave each scene its own atmosphere - fiery red and undulating blues that underscored the movements. The sound ranged from quiet, to jazz, to blues, to exhausting, to the screaming wall of the instrument. There were occasional problems with the speakers, but they did not detract from the overall performance.

And the dance itself? The activity and feeling defied description. For example, one scene showed the trauma of a disagreement between father and son. The expressions on the two men's faces were so real that their backs to each other were tragic. One could sense the emotion in the air, the silence.

Other scenes were wildly chaotic: dancers flinging themselves with reckless abandon toward each other, then whirling apart again to the rising sounds of violins. One of the moving, as well as chilling, pieces, was the Atomic Prints saga. The two parts blended, telling the story of the horrors of radioactive waste as seen in a myth. Dancers representing innocent people ate contaminated food, oblivious to the danger. The lights turned an angry red, and the smiling faces changed, coming into grimmaces of agony and horror, as their bodies twisted and fell.

In the overall view, the dance was a success. The dancers performed well, using their bodies to portray powerful emotions that touched the audience and made it think, an experience no longer common. The show held together, one scene flowing into the next, only pausing briefly for quiet costume changes. There were a few minor problems, the aforementioned speakers noise, and an occasional twitch from the lighting board. Aside from the technical difficulties, the show went on. The audience never noticed. The Lile Lerman/Exchange performed well, and the theater came alive under the lights, and the dance Exchange showed that, while dance is not what it used to be, it is still alive and well.

Jean Strazdov, soprano
December 4, 2pm
Hamlin Hall

A solo recital, with George Modell, piano. Selections from German lieder and Spanish songs, as well as from the operatic and musical-theater repertoire.

Trinity College Theater and Dance Department Presents

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Directed by Arthur Feinsod

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Mel Kendrick '71 Concludes Sculpture Exhibit

By Elizabeth Horsman

Mel Kendrick '71, a New York-based sculptor, has been the subject of an exhibition held at the Widener Gallery of Essayes Small Wood Works since November 12, 1988. Kendrick, who has received numerous awards for his work, including a fellowship from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, chose this collection of small wood sculptures to illustrate his unique artistic process of "drawing" with a band saw directly in the studio. His first course at an early stage so anarchistic. I was fortunate to have been introduced to the studio. My first introduction was given by his teacher, Professor Gordon, in his superlative book, "Wood is Simply Interesting to Me." Kendrick's use of color ranges from such natural wood shades as ash, pecan, redwood, and oak. Kendrick's use of color reflects the history of its making in "Wood is Simply Interesting to Me." Kendrick's use of color reflects the history of its making. Kendrick's use of color reflects the history of its making.

In December, Mr. Kendrick is the recipient of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation fellowship. Kendrick "Succeeds in Concert Film, Disappoints as 'Rockumentary'

By Liz Healy & Russ Kauf

LUR: This week, Russ and I returned to the Austin Arts Center to see the recently released U2: Rattle and Hum, the bustin' for the almost legendary Irish group, Adam Clayton, perfectly describes the film as a "musical journey." The concert film, directed by the band and Mike Figgis, is a nearly two-hour journey through the U2 experience, featuring footage from the 1987 Joshua Tree tour. The film captures the band's raw energy and intense performances, providing an intimate look at the creative process behind some of their most beloved songs. However, the film does not shy away from addressing political and social issues that are relevant today. The use of interviews and archival footage adds depth and context to the musical performances, making the film a rich tapestry of storytelling. Overall, U2: Rattle and Hum is a testament to the band's enduring impact on music and its ability to address important topics, making it a must-watch for fans and music lovers alike.

Hartford Stage

Tickets now available for Dec. 6

The Austin Arts Center is pleased to announce the opening of Jerry Stiller's new comedy, "People's Money.

November 12 - December 17, 1988

Other People's Money chronicles the efforts of a New England factory to protect itself from a hostile takeover by a transnational New York takeover artist. Family business values are pitted against corporate greed in this fast-paced comedy of business and finance.

Playwright Jerry Stiller's depiction of the business world comes firsthand from Stiller's career as a real estate executive in New York.
Sports

Fan Mail

Dear Sports Department:

Congratulations should be extended to all the participants in the first Trinity Day Care Olympics. The games included cycling, tennis ball relays, and an obstacle course that unfortunately didn't work out too well, given the free wills of two-year-olds. Nonetheless, the games provided a day of fun exercise for fifteen tots and some comic relief for the supervising teachers.

Special thanks to Sigma Nu brothers Mike Joyce, and Rob Vallette for their volunteer work at the games. The kids especially enjoyed the brothers' instruction in the art of the "high-five."

Sincerely,
Andrew J. O'Brien
Day Care Olympic Committee

The Tripsports Editors are pleased to announce that testing of athletes proved the absence of steroid use at the games. However, one child was rumored to have smuggled a bottle of Jolt Cola in his Transformers lunch box. In all seriousness, it's good to see people caring about others, in a world so often marred by insouciance and selfishness. Our hats are off to you!

Hey Guys:

How dare Larry Bird get injured! How could he do this to us? Doesn't he place the mental welfare of hundreds-of-thousands of Bostonians above a little bit of pain?

Angry,
Sean O'Leary
Natick, MA

Larry's from Indiana, Sean, the mental welfare of Bostonians doesn't hold a candle to the sweat in his socks.

Dear Fan Mail,

How dare Larry Bird get injured! How could he do this to us? Doesn't he place the mental welfare of hundreds-of-thousands of Bostonians above a little bit of pain?

Thans,
Rick Sherr
Shaker Heights, OH

Just wait 'til Eric's Editor, Rick, you won't even know the Celtics or the Yankees exist. By the way, the Red Wings beat the Bruins twice this week.

Dear Sports Department:

Hey Guys:

Why don't Intramural Sports get any mention in the Trips? Sincerely,
Marty Berman
Wilkes-Barre, PA

Judging by the athletic ability of most of the people involved with intramurals at Trinity, I doubt that they would want us to say anything about them, Marty.

Dear Fan Mail,

All Bill ever writes about is the Celtics. All Matt ever wrote about was the Yankees or the Rangers. Can we have a little variety, please?

Thanks,
Rick Sherr
Shaker Heights, OH

Sports Writers Needed for the Winter Season!
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- Special College Week events

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Michigan Leads the Big Ten Resurgence
Owens, Syracuse Will Shine in the Big East

By Pat Kearny
Sports Writer

The 1988-89 college basketball season should prove to be a very interesting one. This season will showcase some of the most highly ranked teams, including the likes of the Big Ten. Many of the resilient basketball programs, feeling this class of '83, will make an even bigger impact as a class of 1983 that produced twenty-five NBA players, (among five whose high points were in the NBA All-Star Game) These blue-chippers will make their presence felt in one of the most well-balanced conferences in recent memory. Three pre-season rankings show a new strength in the Big Ten, which has surprised the Big East and the ACC as the best conference in the country.

The number one team in the top ten pre-season poll is Michigan. Bill Fraker's team went 26-8 last season and was ranked fourth in the nation. Michigan defeated North Carolina in the semi-finals of the NCAA Tournament. The big man on the team is 6-7 forward Glenn Robinson. This silky senior who averaged 22.9ppg and 7.93 ppg last season should succeed his former teammate, All-American Sherman Douglas. Douglas averaged 22.3 ppg, 8.5 ipg and 4.3 asp last season. He was named Big Ten Player of the Year and NCAA Tournament MVP. Douglas went 24-10 last season. The point guard will be 6-4 sophomore Greg Anthony. At one of the guard spots will be 6-6 sophomore Greg Anthony. At one of the guard spots will be 6-6 junior Derrick Coleman. Coleman, a questionable force in the pivot, averaged 13.5 ppg and a hefty 11.0 rebounds. The other forward will be 6-4 junior Steve Thompson who averaged 14.1 ppg and 4.9 last year. The playmaker will be All-American freshman DerMagicus Davis. Davis averaged 16.1 ppg and 8.2 ppg last year. At shooting guard will be 6-6 junior Matt Roe, who averaged 9.2 ppg last season. The other guard will be 6-4 junior Mark Tillman, who averaged 13.8 ppg last season. The only question mark on this team is a lack of true centres and their permanently horrific free-throw shooting.

The number three team is the Blue Devils of Duke. Tommy Amaker's club went 24-10 last year. The point man and primary player is 6-7 senior B.J. Armstrong. Armstrong, a second round pick in the NBA, averaged 17.4 ppg and 4.6 asp. The other guard, 6-6 junior Rumeal Robinson, who averaged 13.7 ppg and 4.7 pp and will have to increase his scoring. The Harford junior can go anywhere. At centre is 6-8 Ed Oliver. Oliver averaged 13.3 ppg and 6.3 rebounds in the pivot last season.

A lack of depth is the only immediate problem for this team. At number four is John Thompson's Georgetown Hoyas. Georgetown possessed a respectable 20-10 mark and took 11th place in the National Invitation Tournament. The Hoyas' leading scorer and National Player of the Year Akeem Olajuwon will be the defensive force in the paint. A point will be 6-1 Charles Smith. The Hoyas' leading rebounder was 6-9 center Tom Gola. Gola averaged 15.7 ppg and was a major defensive force for coach Thompson last season. The other guard, 6-2 junior Mark Tillman, averaged 13.6 ppg last year. The Hoyas possess the deepest bench in the nation and the other starters could prove to be any- thing. For Georgetown to be a major force this season, it will have to have some impressive scoring numbers.

The number five team is Illinois. Coach Lou Henson's squad was 23-10 last season. This team claims two of the Big Ten West forwards in Nick Anderson and Korie Lucas. Anderson, 6-5 junior averaged 15.9 ppgs and 6.6 rebounds last season. But his ferocious force in the paint, averaged 13.8 ppg last year. The most important player to Illinois' success is 6-9, 240-pound Marcus Liberty. Liberty, a Proposi- tion 68 casualty last season, was the best 6-10 player in the nation in the 1987-88 season. The other guard will be 6-4 sophomore Greg Anthony. At one of the guard spots will be 6-6 freshman Robert Brickey in Crawford's starting five. A lack of depth is one of the major questions, and one of the most complete players in the country.

The number six team is the Oklahoma Sooners. Billy Tubbs' run and gun squad went 35-4 and averaged 10.5 ppg last season. The big man in the pivot is 6-10 senior Stacey King. King averaged 17.6 ppg and 8.7 rebounds last year. He has the potential to make the Sooners a force in the Big Eight Conference. The other big player for the Sooners is 6-foot point guard Mark Crisp. The Sooner Bob Mosby averaged 16.4 ppg, 5.9 ppg, and averaged an incredible 3.8 steals per game. Beyond Mosby and King, Oklahoma possesses one of the deepest benches in the nation. The Sooners' depth of depth could hurt them in the Big Eight. One of the team's leading scorers is 6-8 Michigan State's Mark Claxton. Michigan State ended up six. But without the loss of 6-10 blue-chippers in Crawford's starting five, these freshmen come through, Duke could be a major force in the Big East. The other guard will be 6-4 sophomore Greg Anthony. At one of the guard spots will be 6-6 sophomore Greg Anthony. At one of the guard spots will be 6-6 Robert Brickey in Crawford's starting five. A lack of depth is one of the major questions, and one of the most complete players in the country. NCAA finals. Up front with Ferry will be 6-5 junior Milton Edwards (1055/248). Alaa Abdelnaby at the point. Running will be 6-3 senior Quinn Snyder. The other guard will be 6-4 sophomore Greg Anthony. At one of the guard spots will be 6-6 Robert Brickey in Crawford's starting five. A lack of depth is one of the major questions, and one of the most complete players in the country.
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Wild Pitches

By Bill Charest

The 1988-89 Trinity Men’s Basketball team appears to have all the ingredients necessary to make this upcoming season an outstanding one. The team has the depth, offensive power, and defensive strength. The only thing missing is a team leader. But he’s the key to the team’s success.

Last year, Trinity was poised to make a move at the top of the Ivy League standings. But frequent injuries and the overall inconsistency of the team kept it from turning the corner. The team had the talent, but they just couldn’t put it all together.

But this year could be different. The men’s basketball team is returning seven players from last year’s squad, including four starters.

The team has been practicing hard since November 1st and will be ready to go. They have been working on their skills and teamwork, and are ready to make a run at the Ivy League title.

The Trinity Bantams are back and ready to compete. They are a hungry team and will not be satisfied until they win the Ivy League championship.

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BRITISH SOCCER

Scottish League - Premier Division

W  R  L  T  Pts.
Rangers  11  2  2  3  26
Aberdeen  7  0  9  19
Celtic    9  6  1  9  20
Dundee Utd.  6  3  7  19
St. Moren  7  4  5  19
Hibernian  6  4  6  18
Dundee    2  7  7  18
Hearts    3  7  7  18
Motherwell 0  9  7  7
Hamilton  2  13  1  2

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

West Hartford, CT.

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Hall (6-4) 0 6 0 0-6

C - Ben Alsup 20 pass from Chuck Flowers (Bryan Rossano kick).
H - Wilbur Gilliard 55 run (kick blocked)

TRINITY TRIPOD’S NCAA FOOTBALL TOP TEN

1. Notre Dame
2. U.S.C.
3. Miami
4. Florida State
5. West Virginia
6. Nebraska
7. Arkansas
8. Auburn
9. Oklahoma
10. U.C.L.A.

Honorable Mention: Michigan, Okla. St., Clemson, Washington St., Houston.

The College View Cafe Scoreboard

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

This week’s College View Cafe Athletes of the Week are Terry McNamara and Darren Toth. Both players were named to the ECAC Division III First Team. McNamara, a junior wide receiver, led the Bants and NESCAC with 50 receptions, and was the team’s “go-to” guy in clutch situations. Despite some nagging injuries, Toth, a junior safety, played outstanding defense all year, and returned punts and kickoffs in a style nothing less than astounding. Congratulations, gentlemen, on your fine seasons!

Good Luck to All Winter Sports Teams!

Tuesday is $3 Pitcher Night at The View
Trinity Hockey completed a har- 
nick last season, winning its third 
straight E.C.A.C. Divison III North/ 
South championship against Fur- 
man in its first year in the Con- 
lference. The Bantams finished the sea- 
son at 22-4-0, including a 22-2-0 record in league play to win the 
E.C.A.C. Division III North/ 
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