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Smith's Claims Are Unfounded

To the Editor—

We, the undersigned, would like to voice a complaint about the protest of the CIA on Tuesday, February 7. Although some of our harbored strong feelings for the demonstration, we are not writing a political letter. Rather, we wish to express our anger over a public address system. Those who are sick, and who stayed up until 4:00 a.m., writing a paper the previous night, the sleep was something we certainly could've used.

How would the organizers of the rally have felt if we had stood outside their meeting room and shouted and made speeches over a microphone? Doubtless, they would've had Security drag away within minutes (actually, with Trinity Security, it would probably take an hour, but that's another letter).

Therefore, we wholeheartedly object to the protest. If this is going to become an annual event, try these guidelines next year. 1) Start the protest no later than 11:00, 2) if you feel that the protest must start at the crack of dawn, choose a location far away from people's bedrooms, 3) if you are going to protest until 11:00, 3) if you ignore our other suggestions, at least the organizers of the protest should have organized for the nonresident students as a peace offering.

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Dear Ned:

I was very pleased to have my letter of December 1, 1988 regarding the presidential search published in the Trinity Tripod. I have renewed my interest in the search and continue to support the educational objectives of the college.

During the last Wednesday night meeting of the Perspectives Committee, we had a lively discussion on the need for a new president. I was especially interested in the remarks of Mr. Smith that the new president should be someone who will be able to attract a diverse student body.

I would like to offer a few suggestions for the committee to consider.

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When the station was originally charted several decades ago, it was founded by students as a "club for students. As a club organization within the college, it is responsible for being open to the students. It was not founded to service community affairs. The students have a right to belong to WRTC, whereas it is a charitable privilege given to community members. The current issue of affairs involves an original intent of the station and the station's constitution.

There is nothing ignoble about a college radio station that provides alternative music for students and is operated by students. Such situations would not be possible if the station as well as be compatible with the educational purposes of the college.

Mr. Magoun raised the interesting question of student allegiance to the station when pointing his finger at individuals responsible for theft and vandalism at WRTC. Trinity students may see no reason for allowing thieves to enter the station; this is not because of their transient nature (or the inherent immaturity. Magoun assigns to all college students) but due to the fact that WRTC neither programs music for a college audience nor opens its facilities for noncommercial functions for Trinity students.

The argument continuously presented by the station's executive board is that they must provide continuous airtime to the community not only to meet FCC regulations, but also to carry the station's own financial burden. WRTC "hammers" some nails and four quickie endeavors, and we hope you'll choose to this paper which was mostly about"Apathetic" Label Unfair: More Than One Winner

WRTC Needs To Rediscover Original Purpose

ConnPIRG Welcomes New Members

To the Editor:

I would like to officially welcome all of our new members to ConnPIRG. The General Interest Meeting, held last Wednesday, was a great success. We are well on our way to a fun and productive semester.

I would also like to take this opportunity to explain how ConnPIRG is funded. ConnPIRG has an annual $3,000 budget which allocates a $3 per-student, per-semester, refundable fee. This money allows students to work with professional organizers and lobbyists. Because of the experience and knowledge of the staff, students are able to effectively work on important issues such as hunger and homelessness, toxic waste clean-up and recycling. The opportunity to get involved in statewide campaigns gives students the chance to gain valuable experience and skills. I am sure that the support of the students, faculty, and administration will make this semester a very successful one.

Thank you,
Beth Bieslitz '91
Chairman

More Than One Winner

To the Editor:

Despite the heavy competition it seems that the candidates were able to remain good friends, all still seeking the common ground of improving our class. Congratulations, David Shapiro! All eyes in the Class of 1992 are looking to you to tap the hidden resources and provide the leadership, initiative and representation that such a talented class deserves. Call on the other former candidates if you need to; We all have a common goal. Work hard and diligently. Good luck in your endeavors, and I will see you in next year's race.

Sincerely,
Michael J. Pina '92

RC/A's Thank Sponsors

To the Editor:

The South Campus RCA's would like to thank the following organizations for donating prizes to the All-Campus Bingo program: Tapas Restaurant, Hartford Whirlpool Gift Shop, Child's Restaurant, Pizza- nello, Campus Pizza, Nevada Bob's, EMS, Margaritaville Restaurant, Trinity College Bookstore, Lena's Restaurant, The Keg, Doubletree Bookshop, The Station, The Cave, Tony Roma's, The Trinity Hockey Team, and The College View Call. All proceeds went to Reading Is Fundamental (K.I.F.).

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A.) Four years and about $75,000
B.) Four weeks and exactly $35,000

"To get a diploma, you'll have to endure cramming, Caveburgers and Classics. Toons of it."

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Soviet Students Visit the White House

**By Patricia Pierdon - Copy Editor**

Two Trinity students recently traveled to Washington, D.C. as part of an American College Fraternity Competition (ACFC) visit. The trip, which took place during the first week of January, was one of the first for both Kalev Kask, ’90, and Okribelashvili, ’90, from the Soviet Union.

The trip was arranged by the American College Fraternity Competition, which organizes similar trips for Soviet students currently in the U.S. to attend events and discuss their various experiences. Funding was provided by the Congressional Fellowship as well as several private sources.

Kask said, “...it was very nice.” We went to Georgetown University, the New White House, Capital Hill, and all the memorials. Kask explained that in addition to the general interest the students provided, he also had the opportunity to spend a day with Trinity alumna Stanley Marcus, a resident of the Washington area.

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Blood Drive Commended by Red Cross

**By Neeta Thakur - News Staff Writer**

Pu'ipulitionist freerly received an award that recognized its extensive efforts in implementing the drive. The drive was one of the best drives she has ever seen.

She also credited the program coordinator David Kilborn ’90 as being “extremely well organized.” The fraternity members accounted for the bulk of the effort, putting in a tremendous amount of work.

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By John Cloud - News Editor

Williams College has a total of 1400 members in its student body. The Williams faculty voted to increase the student body by 20% in order to accommodate the growing number of students in the fall semester. The faculty had previously voted to increase the student body by 10%.

The new student body size will be determined by the Williams faculty and will be reviewed once a year by the Bowdoin College administration. The Williams faculty will meet Thursday night at 7:30 and will be discussing the merits and possibilities of curriculum changes for the fall semester.

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Model UN Delegates Triumph

By Scott Burger and Todd Gilligan—Special to the Tripod

On Thursday, February 2, three Trinity students traveled in Princeton, NJ, to take part in the Princeton University Model United Nations Conference.

For Reilly ’91, Steve Anderson ’90, and Scott Burger ’91, all members of the Trinity World Affairs Conference,

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Reilly’s representation included in a mock NATO meeting, while Anderson and Burger represented Japan in the Special Political Committee and in the General Assembly of the Model UN.

Most of the UN sessions were held at the Woodrow Wilson School of International Affairs. Over the weekend the students debated and attempted to answer questions on issues such as refugees, the role of UN peacekeeping forces, and the state of the international economy.

In Reilly’s NATO meeting, the delegates were given simplified trials prepared by Princeton students. The

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ConnPIRG Plans Semester Agenda

By Rachel Ballard—News Writer

The Connecticut Public Interest Research Group (ConnPIRG) made a great effort this semester to launch off its annual projects successfully. The most prominent events scheduled for this year are the campaign to clean up toxic waste, the annual Hartford Hunger Clean-Up, and a recycling project. At the present time, there are 60 toxic waste sites in Connecticut. Of these, 600 are in areas designated as suitable for drinking water.

At the current rate, it will take the Department of Environmental Protection 50 years to clean up these wastes. ConnPIRG has been working on a bill to speed this process. The bill, already introduced in the legislature by Senator Spellman, states that all waste sites must be cleaned up by the year 2000. It also provides that the pollutants pay the expenses, not the taxpayers.

Trinity students involved in ConnPIRG will be crucial to the effort. They will be recruiting candidates from public officials to gain outside support for the bill.

ConnPIRG is also organizing a citizen Lobby Day when they will be encouraging citizens to go to the legislative office building to lobby their representatives on toxic waste issues. According to both Rovius ’90, the chief person of the lobbying effort, "This is a good opportunity because we’re just not working with lobbyists. We’re working with citizens, the people offended by toxic waste, which is much more significant to the legislators."

The second ConnPIRG-sponsored project is the Hartford Hunger Council Clean-Up. Last year’s event was a huge success, raising over $4000 with the help of over 200 students.

This year they hope to be even more successful. Jon Van Campen ’90, state coordinator of the National Student Campaign Against Hunger, states that "People are often overwhelmed with the huge hunger problem, but this hunger clean-up is effective because students can help right here on campus. It’s a way for all of us to make a difference."

ConnPIRG’s last project is still being planned among its members and the recycling plants. They would like to establish a recycling on the Trinity campus that would deal, along with paper products. Receipts would be placed in obvious locations for the students. This would be easy for the students to participate in, making the project successful.

Information about ConnPIRG can be obtained at 247-2735 or Box 660.

Admissions Video Produced

By John Kehoe—Special to the Tripod

In response to a growing popularity among colleges to present themselves in a video format to prospective students, the admissions office has commissioned a Boston firm to produce a video that will give the feel of the college.

The video consists of slide photographs taken of the school along with an audio track covering not only the physical plant of the school, but also the students, classrooms, athletics, and other extra-curricular activities.

The tapes will not be sent out to college counselors at secondary schools, but will be made available to a variety of prospective students who live far away and can’t visit the campus. The tapes will be made available to interested students who live far away and can’t visit the campus.

Students will be able to acquire the tapes directly in much the same way as the standard college catalogs.

The firm filming the presentation is Capri Productions of Cambridge. The firm filmed the presentation two weeks ago and will be filming the other acceptance presentations over the next two weeks, interviewing both students and faculty in order to give a sense of Trinity, and to start gathering material for future presentations.

It is expected that production of the film will be completed and ready for distribution later this summer to be used in the next admissions cycle, which begins in September 1994, for which they are currently high school seniors.

CIA Protest

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result, more people became involved than there may have been otherwise. The crowd that walked by the protest did not react harshly to the protest.

"The protest was fine, but at times the protesters did become quite vocal. For example, we could hear the chants from within Goodwin, and at one point the interviewers had to step in because of the chanting. One of those chants was: ‘The White House was a Nazi!’, Assistant Professor of Sociol-

ography Stephen Valocchi was the first to respond. He said his office would try to contact all those who were contacted the day before to see if they were interested in the protest. The protest disappointed the protesters who followed Valocchi were Schults, Assistant Professor of Sociology and a Trinity student from 1974-81.

The mellow sounds of guitars and an audio track covering not only the physical plant of the school, but also the students, classrooms, athletics, and other extra-curricular activities.

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Hartford's Mayor Speaks to Trinity Students

By Michael D'Amato

Spotlight Writer

This month at Trinity there have been several events each that have helped to create a better understanding of the facts of black America today. Spotlight has had the honor of interviewing Hartford's Mayor Carrie Saxon Perry, after she agreed to a question-and-answer session that was usually campus-based interview, would be a suitable voice to hear, especially during this time.

As the interviewer, at times I was surprised because her middle name was not in the middle of the road like most politician's middle names. Most of Hartford's black Democrat is in a largely white corporate town.

Let's begin with your background...

This is my hometown. I was born and raised in Hartford. I attended four years of grammar school, one year of high school at Howard University and two years of political science at Hartford College and I didn't finish. Then is when I became a lawyer. Upon graduating (both) on the wall are Cinque, the activist leader of the first black revivalists. They were arrested, charged and tried. This black of the country was a line between the city and its suburbs. There were not more than five blacks, he had all the money. He had all the children. He had all the advertisements. He was black and he was a white man. He was a lawyer, and, you know, it was the same thing. He had all the advertisements, he had all the money. He has all the things that are being done for him but he kept because I know aboutabinet, this second time around.

Did they offer a black literature curriculum in your high school?

No, no. It was not part of the school curriculum. I went to Hartford High and it is time to talk because he had all the endoskeleton, he had all the limbs. He had all the support. I had no but I need my son and my family, you know. My son and his friends went door to door. So then in fourth grade I ran again and this time I ran against a black man. For the same reason, because he was real, he just happened to be black. And he was a lawyer, and, you know, it was the same thing. He had all the advertisements, he had all the money. He has all the things that are being done for him but he kept because I know aboutabinet, this second time around.

When you say "they," you mean the people around you?

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This is a very, very difficult assignment. There are volunteers who are like you were and where you are right now, and what is it in relation to that. To learn what part of civilization we've each played—that's really the key to knowing where the relationship is.

When people feel isolated, then they rebel and they are destructive. That's what those classroom situations can help to uncover. They show a person his situation and it concen- trates on all of history. If you have continuity, it gives you strength. It can give you reason and the opportu- nity to form and examine—just not to be totally frustrated in isolation.

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By John Klein-Robenhauer
Special to the Triad

The Harrison Narcotics Act of 1914 has failed America. Three-quarters of a century ago, Congress declared illegal white tens of billions of dollars...drugs. Today, however, the people are caught in a drug war where domestic law enforcement efforts are failing. Even the law enforcement agencies have joined the ranks of more...drug-related violence and killings which...drug-related crimes will decline. Government-owned laboratories have seen...the government as a victim, dozens, never recovered. And the government...the greatest fear of opponents to legali-...alcohol and tobacco. But the advocates argue that the billions raised on drug sales would be focused on education and treatment. The desire for drugs...decline.

There is little question that, as the drug trade...crimes. Yet the addiction to drugs...tries would...to break open protected markets for...the use of drugs. Virtually...be said to exist at all) is cur-...Postmaster General.

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The corporation's bottom line reflect on illegal drugs. The...for tobacco. Few would...the U.S. Treasury and its...determining factor for the...the drug-related violence and killings which...imagine drug dealers as...tackling the drug war.
MARIJUANA SHOULD NOT BE LEGALIZED

BY STEVE H. YI
World Outlook Writer

Marijuana has always been thought of as the "springboard" to the use and probable abuse of hard drugs such as cocaine and heroin. Even though enforcement of laws barring marijuana trafficking and use is practically impossible, the very notion that the "marijuana laws" are in place is to prevent what some officials see as a domino effect. This domino effect would mean that once marijuana becomes legalized, the action opens avenues to legalize all hard drugs and a nightmare society would be created where all people are drug addicts.

Such fears are not completely unfounded and the use of marijuana or the other hard drugs serves no real purpose except a very risky form of escape from the harsh realities of life. Another reason the legislature has such controversy is be cause the laws are morally based. Morals obviously vary to some degree in each individual. Thus some people may feel that taking drugs should be the individual's own moral judgment. Restrictions would be in a sense, violating their morals. But at the same time, an absence of restrictions violates others' sense of morals as they see drug use as having an influence on their children. There obviously is a big dilemma to resolve where probably no everybody will be satisfied with some compromise. People's desires sometimes outweigh medical. The fact that there is a price some people are willing to afford in order to derive pleasure from smoking marijuana or cigarettes for another reason possibly excites them even more while using marijuana. Whatever the psychological reasons may be, enforcement has to be selective. With the amount of marijuana flowing into the United States, law enforcement cannot arrest everyone and thus must select some to serve as "examples" to others who might wish to follow them. Unfortunately, law enforcement agencies come under a barrage of criticism because as police officers often pick out poor black and Hispanic neighborhoods to make their arrests instead of white middle-class areas. Thus enforcement is a losing war when marijuana is involved.

Then of course, the fact that marijuana is legalized has the additional effect of making the whole thing if not respectable, certainly "acceptable behavior." If such an effect were to occur, future generations of children would be severely affected simply because the use of marijuana was made acceptable. Just as drinking wine may be acceptable and thus an open avenue for abuse, the legalization of marijuana opens new avenues and causes new headaches.

It may be completely unfeasible to see hard drugs such as crack and heroin legalized, but enforcement of limiting hard drugs has faced just as many problems as soft drugs such as marijuana. Although enforcement is impossible, that fact should not lead to the legalization of the substances. Even now control of smoking and drinking alcohol (both of which may be considered illegal) is virtually non-existent. Is it a myth to believe that legalization will relieve everyone of the headaches that marijuana and hard drugs cause? "Sin taxes" are one method of control, but have not been effective in reducing use to such an extent as to force people to raise their voices against the taxes. Keeping hard drugs illegal while legalizing marijuana would allow law enforcement to concentrate their forces against hard drugs, but marijuana abuse can be just as deadly and problematic. Also, those who use hard drugs prefer marijuana as well. Legalization of marijuana can reduce sentences against felons who apparently possess huge amounts of marijuana but minor amounts of hard drugs. The frustration only seem to mount as no simple solution is in sight.

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"Work from the Classes of Bill Burk." The Adirondack Mountain Club (ADK) is now accepting applications for summer employment. The deadline is February 15th. ADK is a non-profit organization of over 15,500 members dedicated to the preserva- tion and enjoyment of the largest wilderness in the East. Employees work at lodges and in the backcountry of the High Peaks, maintaining trails and dispensing informa- tion. We seek highly motivated individuals with an interest in the out- of-doors. Benefits include room and board, a modest salary, and a great setting in which to spend the summer. Most positions begin June 11 and end on Labor Day. Trail crew starts and ends earlier. To apply, send a SASE to Adirondack Mountain Club, Box 12946, Lake Placid, NY 12946.

LECTURES

Wednesday, February 15 — "The Politics of Present-Day Ethiopia" by Berhanu Nega, instructor of econom- ics at the City University of New York at Brooklyn and a doctoral candidate in economics at the New School of Social Research. 4 p.m. Hamlin Hall. Free admission. Part of the Black History Month at Trinity College.

Wednesday, February 22 — "Marginality and Mas- ter's Stephen Schaefer, professor of psychology and com- puter science at the University of Western Ontario, 4 p.m. Boyer Auditorium. Life Sciences Center. Free admission. Part of the Third Annual Artificial Intelligence Lec- ture Series presented by Trinity Col- lege and the Hartford Graduate Cen- ter.

Wednesday, March 1 — "The Neo- conservative Experiment in Chile: Lessons and Future Prospects" by Miguel Ramírez, assistant professor of economics, Trinity College. 4:15 p.m. Faculty Club, Hamlin Hall. Free admission.

MUSIC

Saturday, February 19 — Andrew Fennes, a concert organist from the Trinity College women's studies and educational studies programs and the history department.

Tuesday, February 28 — "Comput- ers, Symbols and the Mechanization of Knowledge" by Zeno Pyllyshyn, professor of psychology and computer science at the University of Western Ontario. 4 p.m. Boyer Auditorium. Life Sciences Center. Free admission. Part of the Third Annual Artificial Intelligence Lec- ture Series presented by Trinity Col- lege and the Hartford Graduate Cen- ter.
Career Counseling

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES

Career Counseling Office receives information about SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES (internships, jobs, fellowships, etc.) DAILY. The deadlines for some of the best opportunities are early, so you would like to make the best of next semester’s summer — come in now!

Tuesday, February 14 - All sessions interested in interviewing with Predominant Insurance should be sure to attend the Info Session at 7:00 p.m. in the Rittenberg Lounge. Also at 7:00 p.m. Kay and Clothier will be hosting an Info Session in the Alumni Lounge.

Wednesday, February 15 - Students interested in a career with Manufacturers Hanover should plan on attending their Info Session in the Rittenberg Lounge at 7 p.m.

Thursday, February 16 - Skidmore Host will be hosting an Info Session at 7 p.m. in the Committee Room. National Westminster Bank will be holding an Info Session in the Alumni Lounge. Please note that the time has been changed to 7:00 p.m.

Monday, February 20 - Independent Educational Services will be sponsoring an Info Session at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge. Interested seniors should attend.

SENIORS...

EXTRA INTERVIEWS OPPORTUNITIES!!! Film’s Basement will be interviewing candidates for their Training Program on Thursday, March 16. Also at the Loews Triad, of Vinson, MA, will be holding interviews for the position of store manager on March 14. Both of these interview schedules will take place on campus. The sign up is first come, first serve and you must bring your resume in to register. The deadline for sign up is March 3 for Film’s Basement and March 5 for Loews Triad.

Don’t forget the DEADLINE for submitting resumes to the New York/New England Arts and Communications Consortium is March 1 at 4:30 in the CCO.

There are still interviews, interviews, and interviews taking place during Opus Period so adjust your plans accordingly. Some upcoming interviews include: S. L. Lomon on the 23rd, the NYC Board of Education and U.S. Surgical Corp. on the 26th, and S. Fox on the 27th. All of these take place at 7 p.m. Stop by the CCO for more information.

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**Arts**

**Art View: An Interview With Mary Del Monico & Cindy Lewis**

*By Kathleen Urbach*

Special to the Tripod

Mary Del Monico and Cindy Lewis are committed artists, clearly evident by their strong and forceful joint exhibition in Germany Hall in the Austin Arts Center. This sense of commitment made an even greater impression on me when I interviewed them about their show, their work, the Studio Arts Program and art in general.

How has the Studio Arts Program at Trinity informed your artistic development?

Del Monico: The size of the department was both positive and negative. It enabled me to work closely with really great faculty. The art-in-residence should be brought in to teach upper level courses which would not usually be offered. These courses would reflect their own expertise. As the name suggests, the art-in-residence should have a space to work on campus to act as a mentor to students and so they can actually see how an artist works. The problem with the program now is that artists-in-residence art teaching fundamental courses. What is needed are great foundation courses taught by permanent faculty. It is impossible to teach upper-level courses without the solid fundamentals of art. You don't have a great atmosphere in which to teach a 100-level English course. I continue to express the sentiment about the department and what is wrong with it.

Lewis: The large horizontal drawing of a long hallway because of the mystery and deep space created through the blackened surface and sudden light coming from behind, corners. The viewer is put in a position that he must make decisions about the environment. I offer possibilities and the viewer must participate and make their own decision.

**Del Monico:** My most recent piece [a large painting depicting an abstraction of stairs] is a huge breakthrough. I've been examining the problem of texture in painting through the use of mixed media. I chose paper because in a subconscious fashion... it reflects my life now. I'm interested in everyday things, calling attention to the mundane and giving them character, for they can be perceived in different ways.

**In which particular medium do you feel most comfortable working in and why?**

Del Monico: Since I started practicing art I gravitated towards painting because I wasn't familiar with sculpture. Historically, painting has always occupied a more predominant place than sculpture. [However] I believe that painting's strength is in its all over interrelatedness. The idea of texture is each medium is important in my work. At some point I use my work mixing, focusing somehow between the way I approach painting in a very physical way, like I approach sculpture. My paintings have a strong gestural feeling as in sculpture. I feel I am addressing the work of Del Monico. I like to use black charcoal to create textured surfaces like velvet. The mystery of black takes away from the clarity of space suggested but also allows you to understand that space. In sculpture I like to use plaster because it can imply both weight and mass as well as something delicate. I see the two mediums (two dimensional representation and sculpture) as distinct. I address different concerns in each.

During the course of our conversation both Del Monico and Lewis mentioned one never stops learning about art.

"You never stop learning about art," said Lewis, "We all are the one who's creating it, you're up to your knees in it."

Similarly Del Monico said, "Art is a really all-consuming thing. I have a great passion for it which is about yourself and what it is important to you. When I first came to Trinity I felt my work was a narrowing process, coming in short, students take advantage of learning more and more, you're constantly expanding. Art is not about knowing on a New York gallery, it's a bigger issue than that, it's about reaching people."

Overall, the Del Monico-Lewis joint exhibition was extremely successful. Both Lewis and Del Monico in their work present the viewer with a certain situation which is left unresolved. Lewis' work is subtle, contemplative and ambiguous. There is a sense of suspension as if time is frozen. This quality and the presence of the piece. The viewer is spatially situated, having no sense of where he stood in relation to the piece. He has the sense of falling within the piece. Stairs are no longer passive subject of the surroundings. Possessing dubious intentions, they forcefully come alive. Yet the discontinuities of these works strongly complement one another, truly as Del Monico said, "very quietly."
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Italian Monastery Inspires Artist's Work

By Maria Blackburn

I suppose that I should have known when I received the invitation to the opening reception for Pilar Proffer’s Senior Art Show that it was going to be different from the previous shows that I had seen at Trinity. Written on the back of a brown paper bag from Edward’s, the invite positioned not only the show at Greenwich Village but also stated that peanut butter and banana bread would be available and being a fan of both—specifically the ‘unbaked’ version of banana bread—the idea for the show immediately connected with the poetic bag family.

Pilar’s sense of imagination and humor. For example, two large bags side by side are Man and Wife. A small one in between them is a little baby. St. Jerome, the monk lived during a time when there was a lot of controversy in the church about monks studying classical courses as well as theology and it is this conflict between classical and religious intellect which inspired me to design this structure. The major plan is on the square—a rectangular form which reflects the outside world as something classical which can be understood through intellect and the cross—a form with strong theological implications that represents something you can immediately understand or stand on. Next I divided the house into three sections called mind, body, and soul intending them to be places where the monk could have a completely different experience in each. There are also twin gardens, for internal or conceptual contemplation and the other for external or poetic contemplation.

Do the two parallel walls relate to each other?

The two walls are interrelated in the way that they reflect one another. This isn’t to say that paintings one, two, and three on the right wall are poetic versions of their conceptual counterparts on the left, but rather that the general balance and rhythm of each wall complement one another.

Why brown paper bags?

Brown paper bags are big, easy to work with, and cheap. They are a flexible medium that all people can identify immediately and understand.

What made you decide to include furniture in your show?

This past summer I attended an exhibit in New York by a Southern Californian architect named Frank Gehry. In the show, he included cardboard models of tables and chairs which was a combination of both poetic and conceptual. I have experienced many things that were then “given” our own plot of land and asked to design a house for a monk while keeping in mind the constraints of St. Jerome. Why St. Jerome?

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Do you have any regrets about coming to Trinity instead of going to an art school?

During my Sophomore year, I wanted to transfer to an architecture school in a big city because I felt as if I was wasting my time studying liberal arts here in Hartford. But architecture is a very intense program as an undergraduate—you literally eat, sleep and breathe it for five years and look back and am happy that I didn’t leave, because now I can continue on to architecture school feeling as if I have experienced many things that I would not have been available to me if I had transferred.

So, what’s next—a book? A movie? A breakfast cereal?

In other words what do you want to be when you grow up?

Right now I’m applying to architecture graduate school and eventually I hope to become an architect. But since Prince Rainier of Monaco is still single, I haven’t yet ruled out the option of moving to Monaco andorrying over where Green Kelley left off.
Hormones are nasty little critters and in my opinion they are the cause of most of the ills in this world. This may not be the time to get into that subject, but I think about it... How many totally moronic things have you done or seen others do under the influence of these uncanny areal hormones? I think you know what I mean. If you don't, just walk through a crowded frat party around midnight and you'll see the symptoms. It all seems to have started with Adam and Eve. Now honestly why do you think God had such an easy time convincing them to eat the apple? Any woman only wearing leaves could probably talk most men into anything. Adam wasn't such a horrible guy, but he did get kicked out of the Garden of Eden all because of the fact that the clothing style of the time was probably just a bit on the skimpy side. Hence the creation of Anna Taylor. Now who can claim that there isn't a merciful God?

Unfortunately however I don't think that he recognized the true nature of the problem. This is proven by the evolution of Velcro. If you don't believe me, just walk through West Farms Mall and head for the neon color section. Velcro isn't just for sneakers. Sodden inventors Velcro ways back when, and started manufacturing it in Gomorrah. They didn't have Air Jordan's then, and took a look at the wisdom and genius of Velcro. Okay, you still don't buy it. Well, let's see if I can come up with any more historical examples... all right, what about Prohibition? Women played a leading role in that. They made a contribution that will be forever remembered. No matter how nice a person is, or his or her true feelings may be, the fact of the matter is there will always be alcohol and the end result of the evening. Why do you think giraffes always get so uptight about allowing others to drink? This is a little more personal. I mean, if it doesn't end up being just a night with the guys as seen so often with the all-girls sororities, it's the same when the situation is reversed, except guys have bigger egos, so they always seem to get nervous because they know that they are the subject of conversation and they want to know what is being said about them. There is an easy way to anything. A half-empty room with a bunch of girls, and when an unknowing and defenseless male walks into this den of lions, just give each other knowing looks and break up into uncontrollable giggles as soon as the door shuts. The footstools that were hurriedlyretreating down the hall become old friends. It's the same when you don't believe me.

I love this modern day college life in this context. According to Todd Gillespie (yes this is a direct quote) "beer, pizza, and sex are the three great motivating factors, and there is no problem in this statement at all, but it is applicable." Bill Charest expounded upon this concept: If you want to know what's going on in a dormitory on campus, go down to the living room and order a pizza, and the third tenant of college life follows: Never buy a proven cure for unfertilized hormones, but hear from a relatively reliable source that running two laps around campus (short optional) and then doing 50 push ups is relatively effective for alleviating this problem. If this doesn't work for you, either go to late night hours and process the entire process all over again or stick with the beer and pizza.

Next Week—Fraternities Revisited (gulp)
Women's Squash Ranked Fourth in Nation

By Robin Silver
Special To The Triad

Being ranked number four in the nation, Trinity Squash is likely to want to ask the Trinity Women's squash team if they would like to attend a ranking. However, if they do ask, they'll probably give with a smile. The team won their fourth straight weekend the weekend the Triad 7-0 to capture a victory against the University of Vermont. Competing in the Division One Women's Squash Tournament, the Trinity women faced off against Dartmouth, Brown, Princeton, and Franklin and Marshall, whom they beat to be playing at their best to fit in with the best. It was a hard weekend in store for these challenging women.

The team consisted of 6 x of squash, to say the least. It required dedication and determination to win these games. Fatigue was definitely a factor as each team played two times on Friday through Sunday. Friday was the day to start off strong. Trinity opened early in the afternoon among Franklin and Marshall team that had beaten Trinity 5-4 during the regular season, as 49 Miniford kept the match tied with separate victories before the teams went without winning positions 8 and 9. Trinity had made a big effort and worked hard and a steady defense

Moorhouse Scores 1,000th Pt.

Entering Saturday's game, Moorhouse had 972 career points, and he tied for second place for the 1,000-point plateau. He played on Trinity's E.C.A.C. New England Championship basketball team in the 1984 and 1985-86 seasons, but then played only six games in each of the two seasons. This year, Moorhouse has proven that he is a versatile player who can shoot from both the high and low post. The numbers back it up. Through 14 games, Moorhouse was averaging 18.4 points, 8.7 rebounds, and 8.5 rebounds per game. Moorhouse is a 6-9 senior from Chester, CT who has also been a career basketball player and scored on a wrist shot from the thirty-four yard line to pull out a victory against the Assumption goalie. Larry Trinceri capped off the scoring by driving in the third period to close the victory over the Assumption blueline.

Tonight at 7:30 at Ferris Athletic Center. Photo by David Copland

Five Harriers Go To New England's

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Sports

Women's Swimming Loses To Fairfield, Beats Bowdoin

-By Joanne Sanders-

Sports Writer

The Chicks suffered a setback last Sunday at home, to Fairfield. Although they scored 111 goals to 96, they still lost the meet 53-50.

This is not a #1 team, but it is no #11. Fairfield is another #10, and to beat them was a slight disappointment. In all the sport teams at Trinity, the women's swimming team is the most difficult to beat. They usually beat higher ranked teams, and are the #1 team in New England.

The women's swimming team—led by Karen Leonard and Becky Ruetter—practically kept all 50 yard freestyle records to themselves, as they split all 50 freestyle races.

But Leonard was not the only Chick to shine. In the 100 freestyle, with a time of 27.46, she placed second in the nation in that race. Ruetter, in the same event, placed third in the nation with a time of 27.76. However, Leonard also finished in first place in both the 50 freestyle and the 100 butterfly. Ruetter placed third in the 100 freestyle with a time of 59.68 respectively. Other chicks placed in the top 10 in their events.

The meet started off well for the Lady Bants, winning both the 400 medley and 400 freestyle relays. The 100 freestyle was won by Sue Slormer '90, in 55.97, and Ruetter, in the 200 freestyle, was second with a time of 2:00.11.

However, the Lady Bants were unable to keep the momentum going, and were outscored 92-88 in the second half of the meet.

In diving, Amy Paulson continued her strong performances, as she placed second in the 3 meter event and fourth in the 1 meter event.

In the 200 yard backstroke, Amy Paulson placed second with a time of 2:11.79.

Although Leonard and Ruetter did not win every race they participated in, they did place consistently in the top 5 places, and by the end of the meet, they were placed in the top 10.

The meet was held at the Krivanek Natatorium in Fairfield, and the Lady Bants were upset by the number of gaps in their record books.

From the Cheap Seats

-The Trinity College Women's Basketball Team hit the road for three contests this week. They started by playing against Colby College in the final of the Wesleyan Invitational, losing to Colby 76-54. The team was led by Suzy Gift, who scored 20 points, as the Chicks lost 103-81. The next game was against the Blue Jays of Drexel University, who pulled away with a 143-134 victory.

Women's Basketball, Fall to Bates and Bowdoin

-By Matthew G. Miller-

Sports Writer

The last game of the season for the Trinity women's basketball team was against the Bates Bobcats. Despite a strong effort by the Chicks, they were unable to overcome the Bobcats and lost 70-57.

In the game's final score, when 2:57.28, the Lady Bants scored 111 points. The Bates Bobcats scored 50 points, and had a lead of 111-96 lead after three quarters. Karl Malone, the Miami Heat's season high point scorer, went 3-11 from the field on his way to 31 points before coming to a stop. The Bobcats were outscored 111-96 in the final quarter.

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**This Week in Sports (Home Games in Bold)**

**Feb. 14**
- Men's Basketball vs. Williams
- Women's Basketball vs. Williams

**Feb. 15**
- Men's Basketball vs. Williams
- Women's Squash vs. Princeton
- Women's Squash vs. Williams

**Feb. 18**
- Men's Basketball at Manhattanville
- Women's Basketball at Tufts
- Women's Swimming at Amherst
- Indoor Track at New England Champ.
- Wrestling vs. Bowdoin & Rhode Island Coll.
- Wrestling vs. UMass/Boston
- Hockey vs. Weselyan

**Feb. 21**
- Men's Swimming at Clark
- Women's Squash vs. Amherst
- Hockey at Roger Williams

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**Men's Basketball Results**

- Trinity 99, Bowdoin 68
- Trinity 109, Bates 88

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**Women's Basketball Results**

- Bates 81, Trinity 70

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**Wrestling**

- vs. Bowdoin & Rhode Island Coll.
- vs. UMass/Boston

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**Hockey**

- vs. Williams
- vs. Amherst

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**The College View Cafe Scoreboard**

This week's College View Athlete of the Week is Robin Silver. Robin, a junior, won four of her six matches at last weekend's Howe Cup Intercollegiate Squash Tournament, to help the women's squash team to a ranking of fourth in the nation. Robin, the team's #4 seed, downed opponents from Franklin and Marshall, Brown, Dartmouth, and avenged a loss to an opponent from Yale 3-0. Congratulations Robin!

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**Tuesday is $3 Pitcher Night at The View**
Men's Hoop Sweeps Three On Road

By Mark Russell
Sports Writer

The Trinity men's basketball team took their 11-3 record on the road this past weekend, traveling to Nichols, Williams, and Bates. The Bantams came away from all three games to extend their winning streak to 11 games, and they are leading the NESCAC by 4 and 2 games over Bates and Williams. Although the Bantams lost to Nichols in a close game, they easily beat both Williams and Bates, which brings the Bantams' record to 13-3 on the season.

At Nichols, Trinity struggled to get started and was down 35-22 with just over 13 minutes remaining in the game. But the Bantams would go on to outscore Nichols by 47-22 in the second half, eventually winning 79-54. Leading the surge for the Bantams is Mike Murphy, who scored a career-high 27 points for the Bantams. Five players scored in double figures for Trinity while the Bowdoin high scorer, Kevan O'Keefe, had just 11. Matt Miano and Joe Reilly added 10 points apiece.

The Bantams then faced Watertown for the third time this season, and they easily won by 21 points. Trinity built a 55-22 halftime lead and cruised to an easy victory. But the story of the game was Kurtz, who put up a season-high 27 points. Kurtz commented, "We went up expecting to win both games." It appeared that the Bantams would sweep the weekend but Reilly remained low-key, saying, "It's hard to go up there and win both games with all the travel and the old guys." Despite the long trip and the doubleheader, Trinity came out strong against the small, pressurizing Bates. "They didn't have anyone over 6'4", but they pressed us on the whole game," Kurtz said. The 109 points scored against Bates was just four points short of the Trinity record of the game total. The Bantams scored all three points despite the backcourt's foul trouble in the game.

Reilly explained, "We had about a ten-point lead the whole game, but with about seven minutes left, we switched to play the low wing, and Dublo is playing his off wing on the right side. Dublo is enjoying playing the off wing. "Personally, I like the off wing," Dublo said. "I get more shots and I enjoy playing there.""

The Bantams now face the tough part of the schedule, with games against Amherst and Williams, who are in the NESCAC race. "We have to play Amherst and Williams, who are in the NESCAC race," Kurtz said. "These are our biggest games of the season." And then we have to go to Wesleyan and play in front of all those fans. "The road ahead is paved with difficulty for Trinity, but for this week at least, the road was kind to the Bantams."