Three's a Crowd!

In shades of Camp Runnuck, freshmen Linda Brownstein, Hallie Lehrer and Jenny Warbucks are in for an extra touch of dorm life. In an effort to accommodate dorm rooms for its 1495 students, the College has added a third person to once spacious doubles.

Students Find New Rooms Unprepared, Overcrowded

By Jan Ginar

Disatisfaction with current rooming situations on campus seems to have reached epidemic proportions this year as students checked into rooms at times cumbered with three or four inhabitants. Some rooms apparently lacked even minimal upkeep and preparation for the students’ arrival. A 9.5 percent increase in enrollment to 1496 students this year naturally caused a sharp increase in the number of students needing College housing. As a result, several new dwellings have been added to the existing dormitories.

News Analysis

New space has been made to existing facilities, and new areas have been opened up to the increasing number of coeds. While some of these new rooming provisions seem to be quite suitable, others have spawned cries of rage from their occupants.

Most of the complaints received in a random sample of new situations last weekend concerned the state in which many new and returning students found their rooms. Roommates close quarters was the bathroom situation in many dorms, especially those provided for coeds.

The sampling was taken dormitory by dormitory from the north end of the campus to the south. Formerly a faculty apartment, 90-92 Vernon St., or Vernon Heights, is now entirely student housing and therefore most used “new” residence. The three-story building houses 48 students, four in each of four apartments per floor. The apartments basically consist of three large rooms, one formerly a kitchen, and a private bath. While most of the rooms interviewed agreed that the rooms have great potential for human habitation, several shortcomings in the facilities are evident.

All agreed that the rooms had been left in a mess. The previous faculty occupants left behind old floors, closets filled with trash, and dirty drawers and shelves. In addition, when the new furniture was delivered to the rooms, the packaging was left in the middle of the floor. Several stove and refrigerator wrappers were left behind. The gas is still on in one room and the stove works beautifully. None of the rooms was left with a shower curtain, although this could be understood in light of the fact that three out of four didn’t have shower heads. All residents had to supply their own toilet paper.

Several of the rooms are also lacking in the critical area of electricity. Some apartments only have one outlet per room, others do not have overhead lights. Those with light sockets were found with burned out bulbs or no bulbs at all. One room of freshman coeds complained that the hallway at their end was unlighted.

Other grievances included the lack of storage, lockers, blinds or curtains at the windows, a broken door lock, leaky faucets, peeling paint, and ants. Students have found the “new” residence to be quite nonresidential in style.

Students’ Sculptures Destroyed

By Susannah Heschel

Susannah Heschel, student and Austin Art Center director, announced last week that the art center had been vandalized.

Dumbarton, associate professor of fine arts and instructor in sculpture, termed the vandalism a “greatly regrettable” event. He stated that an interdepartmental committee had assumed the students’ safety of the classrooms for their sculpture. Rainbow, according to Riel S. Crandall, director of building and grounds, who was unavailable anywhere on campus, directed his men to remove the art work to the Hartford City dump.

Value of the losses had not been estimated as of Sunday night. One student, according to Wayne, technical director of the Austin Art Center, said the work was unavailable anywhere on campus, according to Crandall. He directed his men to remove the art work to the Hartford City dump.

(Continued on Page 2)

TRIPOD

The TRIPOD is pleased to announce the promotion of two staff members.

H. Susannah Heschel ’73 will assume the responsibilities of assistant editor working with the news staff. Edward J. Woelcke ’72 will assume the duties and responsibilities of Circulation Manager.
Wilson Play Opens Theatrical Season

By David Baugman

TRINITY TRIPOD
September 15, 1970

This is the year Wilson Student Theatre will have a major production. "Practical Journalism," is currently being performed in the Theater Arts Department. The play, written by William Ross, is directed by Mr. Ellet of the Theater Arts Department.

Narration: This is an interview with Mr. Ellet, who directed the play. He is giving his opinion about the success of the production.

Narration: Ellet and his cast made the most of Wilson's valid insights, and "Practical Journalism" captured the cyclical life of nature. Each actor made the most of his own experience from observation to character extremely well.

Narration: Considering the short time the cast and crew had to prepare the show, the results are quite impressive. The play was especially good at the beginning and the Air Force began to have some effect. Main role was portrayed by Mr. Ellet. He understood the situation and the conflict that was going on. He was a very effective character in the play. The style of the play was also very good. The play was well directed and well performed.

Narration: Ellet also expressed his hopes for future productions. He is looking forward to continuing the success of "Practical Journalism." He believes the play will be a success in the future as well. He is very excited about the future of the theater department.
"We are now on the threshold of a crisis situation."

Sen. Strom Thurmond
Sept 11, 1970

By John Mattus and Stephen Roylance

"The phoniness of liberalism has been destroying the roots of our freedom," said Senator Barry Goldwater to a crowd of 500 Young Americans for Freedom at the University of Hartford last Thursday. Amid cheers of "Barry in '72" Goldwater stated "conservatism will become the wave of the future."

YAF, America's largest conservative youth group, met last week for a 4-day celebration of conservatism commemorating their tenth anniversary. Among the speakers were Goldwater, Strom Thurmond, Al Capp, and William F. Buckley. The organization with a membership of over 55,000 on more than 800 campuses, was founded at Buckley's estate in Sharon, Connecticut. "YAF was formed in opposition to liberalism," said YAF's chairman David Keene, a law student at the University of Wisconsin.

Goldwater, in an earlier press conference, stated that "permissiveness" in American society is the root of student violence. He said "I am in total agreement with President Nixon on Vietnam," although he would have done it a "different way" himself. "I would have continued bombing the North."

Goldwater also said he "leaned" toward the legalization of marijuana, although he felt that more information must be gathered before any final decision could be made. "Cigarettes are far more dangerous," commented the senator. He felt that the Princeton Plan-suspending classes for the two weeks before elections to give students an opportunity to campaign was a good way for students to learn about the system.

The audience gave an especially enthusiastic response Thursday to Rev. Daniel Lyons, a conservative TV personality. He told the audience that liberals are "not equipped to govern because they're cynics." The mention of Ted Kennedy, economist John Kenneth Galbraith, and McCarthy ("not Joe") brought hisses and boos from the packed auditorium.

Earl Bercot looks as if he would easily blend into the new arrivals at Trinity - 18 years old, moderately long hair, and bellbottoms.

To most people, his ideology would not fit his appearance. Earl has been a staunch supporter of George Wallace and has worked for the John Birch Society. He considers the ideal person in America to be Ronald Reagan, whom he would like to see as President. Some of his friends in YAF feel Agnew or George Wallace should claim the top spot. Earl, though, thinks Agnew is "a bag of wind."

Interviewed at random, Earl is from Fort Wayne, Indiana, "right on the edge" of the black community. His father is a truck driver. Deeply religious, Earl missed church one Sunday and "woke up shaking the next day."

Earl has decided not to attend college this fall, because for him college is the "liberal-establishment," and he has no desire, he says, to be changed into a "zombie." He regrets, however, missing the knowledge available at college. He disapproves of the University of Hartford bookstore because it only stocks "liberal books and stickers."

His definition of a liberal is a person who has no forethought and is impatient, "like a person running on a pier in a fog." Liberals, he said, have been "led astray."

Earl hopes to enter the Navy next year and eventually become a journalist. He would like to live in Mississippi or Alabama.

Lyons felt that the cliche of the liberal was "human rights, not property rights." He said the conservative cause of "based on the moral principles and values of the people who founded this country."

Race was not a major issue of the YAF convention. YAF claims two per cent of its members are black. One of these is Ken Johnson, a senior majoring in public affairs at George Washington University. He's from an "affluent" neighborhood in Orange County, California and hopes to become a corporate lawyer. There is "no question" in his mind that any black can get a fair trial in the U.S. The fact that most blacks generally vote Democratic or Liberal he attributed to their being "deluded and deceived" along with many others by liberal politicians. One day, he felt, these people would "see the light."

(Continued on Page 7)
There's nothing surprising about this. The statistics show that the College's enrollment has climbed from approximately 1200 students to 1499 in the last two years.

In addition to the normal problems one would expect to encounter during periods of rapid growth, the College was forced to cope with facts that very few additions (especially in terms of rooming facilities) could be made to the physical plant. It's no secret that the College increased its enrollment primarily to raise money for its facilities (which could be made to the physical plant). It's no secret that the fact that very few additions (especially in terms of rooming facilities) could be made to the physical plant. It's no secret that the fact that very few additions (especially in terms of rooming facilities) could be made to the physical plant.

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Some of the unfortunate circumstances of overcrowding are quite unavoidable. There is increasing evidence on the other hand that overcrowding is, in fact, unavoidable. There is increasing evidence on the other hand that overcrowding is, in fact, unavoidable.

As one upperclassman described the room as it was last, "it's a room."

While North Campus was in use much of the housing has been altered to accommodate more students. While North Campus was in use much of the housing has been altered to accommodate more students. While North Campus was in use much of the housing has been altered to accommodate more students. While North Campus was in use much of the housing has been altered to accommodate more students.

The general disarray of campus housing, which is already an uncomfortable situation, is made even more uncomfortable by the physical plant. The general disarray of campus housing, which is already an uncomfortable situation, is made even more uncomfortable by the physical plant. The general disarray of campus housing, which is already an uncomfortable situation, is made even more uncomfortable by the physical plant. The general disarray of campus housing, which is already an uncomfortable situation, is made even more uncomfortable by the physical plant.

Another student said his room was "a living hell."

The administration appears to have acted too hastily in increasing the College's enrollment. While the difficulties of overcrowding may seem small, only because they are necessary, the student is entitled to keep abreast with its increased workload without infringing upon student rights, the expansion process must cease.

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I went to Mather Hall for my first day of classes, although Freshman Orientation, neither Dean of Community Life Marc Stafford nor John H. Cassidy could be reached for comment. Most of the other elements in the Administration were enforcing it. These groups, not being bothered by the Administration, were often available to do things for students. Providing it was not too strenuous. In order to make sure that they wouldn't be tricked into enforcing a rule, no one could ever get into the dormitory. I was independent, locksmithing came in. Previously, when B & G wasn't open, which enables people from the other elements in the Administration to avoid the rules to be publicly as malevolent as any other college administration.

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Residents in Jones Hall were already used to bend the "no smoking" rule to preclude subtlety, I went back to Inprocess. Since the high seas of our college were being left out of the deal. A group once signed a petition for finding more rooms to house all of us. Arriving on campus, my parents were required by NCAA regulations to fulfill the point of Inprocessing. I went to Mather Hall for my first day of classes, although Freshman Orientation, neither Dean of Community Life Marc Stafford nor John H. Cassidy could be reached for comment. Most of the other elements in the Administration were enforcing it. These groups, not being bothered by the Administration, were often available to do things for students. Providing it was not too strenuous. In order to make sure that they wouldn't be tricked into enforcing a rule, no one could ever get into the dormitory. I was independent, locksmithing came in. Previously, when B & G wasn't open, which enables people from the other elements in the Administration to avoid the rules to be publicly as malevolent as any other college administration.

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Lockwood: Sorting Out What We Can Do

"We must sort out what we can do effectively, and what will only add to further frustration."

(Continued on Page 6)
We must never become so wedded to immediate concerns that we cannot appreciate Ernest Block's Concerto Grosso #1..."
Graves Digging In:

Jim Graves, a possible starter at fullback for this year's Ban-
tams, is in action this season. Graves was a starbacker for last year's team, but he was cut from the team this year. Graves is expected to start in the defensive backfield.

Lack of Veterans May Hurt Dathlon's Hopes

By Joel Stoffog

“Lack of veterans is the greatest threat to this team,” said Coach Don Miller. “We have a lot of young players who are still learning the game.”

Fred Osborne, a former coach at Trinity, said, “We have a lot of potential, but we need to improve our fundamentals.”

Sculptures ...

(From P. 1)

Defense Key To Grid Year

By Dick Van

R.P.I. Revisited

Defense Key To Grid Year

By Dick Van

The Bantams have been pre-
paring since last Wednesday, hold-
ning double sessions on Thursday and Friday. The Bantams are looking to improve this season and make the playoffs.

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Sculptures ...
Why does Superman disguise himself as a mild-mannered reporter for a great metropolitan newspaper? Simple. The Man of Steel knows he’s got to be where the action is. And working down at the Daily Planet, he’s the first to know about bank robberies, bridge collapses, and gangland killings.

Chances are you’re not suited for Superman’s special brand of community involvement. But why not follow the Caped Kryptonian’s example, and join your community’s newspaper? The Trinity Tripod has positions for all sorts of newspaperpeople, mild-mannered and other-

If you’re interested, drop by the Tripod offices between 1 and 4 this afternoon, or Wednesday evening after 7.