Applications For Watson Awards Ready For Sr’s.

By the Numbers

Painters finish renovations which turned the old game room into the new cave this summer. At the left is the numbered motif in which the cave is decorated.

High Prices, Pop Art Decor Mark New Downstairs Cave

The Cave, the College’s snack bar and short-order restaurant, has returned underground this year amid controversy.

By Paula Pavey

Several Trinity students are undoubtedly beginning to wish they didn’t own cars, especially if they have received one of the 131 tickets which have been given out by campus parking officials in the past two days.

According to Mr. Alfred A. Garofolo, director of Security, most of the tickets were handed out for failure to register cars on campus. For parking in the near future, Garofolo said.

Mr. Garofolo also noted that the fines for parking violations are less this year than last year. These fines must now be paid in cash rather than being taken out of the student’s general deposit, as they were previously. The Security Office hopes that this procedure will eliminate the number of violations, Garofolo said.

Funds from fines are distributed to the Office of theDean of Students, the Office of the President, the Literary Honor Society, and a number of other programs, and to the Security Office for purchasing necessary equipment, Mr. Garofolo explained. He also noted that these parking lots will be on the perimeter of the campus and that they are not subject to the national wage-price freeze.

Hettleman, Mandt Deny Role In Drafting Judicial System

By Matthew Moloshok

The College of Connecticut’s student government is preparing to publish a brochure specifying all parking areas and time limits, and to post signs on the campus concerning these parking regulations for students, faculty, administrators, and other staff.

Any students having questions about parking areas or regulations should contact Mr. Garofolo’s office located under the arch in Williams Memorial.
Cinestudio

This year, Cinestudio is starting off their season with a fine selection of films that vary from light entertainment to horror to deep psychological drama. Cinestudio is satisfying everyone's taste, and, with the new improvements that have taken place in the theater over the summer, viewing films has become more of a pleasure. The matching up of movies for a show usually combines a "deep" feeling with commercial entertainment. A few of the films that are approaching and that are worth watching are the great-old "bathroom-in-India" classic, Gunga Din, Beulah Land and Beulah's Knee, and Ettore Rosso's Giu il Pepe. The Sunday and Monday night features films (some of them meeting their only area appearances) of the highest quality, and, of course, are always highly recommended. Cinestudio does need help from students willing to work once a week at the theater. If you are interested in an evening's work (whether as ticket-taker, usher, or whatever), you should contact the theater. Some fine films that will be coming can be expected especially those on Sunday and Monday. It could be a money-saving way of seeing some great classics.

Skimming - Summer's Top Pop Sounds

by John Spectral

Eating Out - rive aittle

by Rick Palamar

Editors note: This is the first in a series of restaurant columns which will appear every Friday in the TRIPPOD. Judged to be on quality and atmosphere in relation to price. Moderately priced places of all types will be covered.

Canton Restaurant - 23A Park Rd. - West Hartford

Expansion of the seating capacity of this Chinese Restaurant, without significant addition of the kitchen facilities has raised both the service and quality of this restaurant. It offers a full Cantonese menu of dishes that include dishes from about $1.50. A la carte and take out orders are also available. Dinners begin with an appetizer which include soup, tea, a main course, fried rice (which is very good) and egg roll ($3.50). Bar-B-Q spare ribs are quite good. Dessert is included and fortune cookies might give you some amusement for dinner. The personnel and atmosphere of the restaurant are very pleasant. The clientele here appeared to be more family oriented, resulting in quite a noisy atmosphere. The service was definitely not done for Mao. Week nights make for a much better and con- siderably more relaxing meal.

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Song Hays - 89 Assylum St. between Trumball and Main Streets

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The Law of Secrecy

Equal protection under the law has assumed a new meaning with the advent of the Colleges Procedures on Matters of Discipline and Dispute. The new disciplinary system, unique in so many ways, has the dubious distinction of pioneering the concept that both the accuser and the defendant in a dispute have equal rights, powers, and procedural rights.

Unfortunately this doctrine ignores the fact that only the defendant is on trial, that only he can be found guilty, that only he can be censured, suspended or expelled.

With this novel application of legal equality, the administration has removed many of the procedural safeguards which the old adjudicative system provided.

The old system provided an open hearing at the request of the defendant. The new disciplinary system denies that right and requires closed hearings. According to Vice President Thomas Smith the secrecy of these hearings will encourage students and others to come forward with their charges where previously they were discouraged by the threat of public humiliation.

A major purpose of open hearings is to discourage those who would bring irresponsible charges against other students. This is a perversion of any concept of justice.

Too often accumulated prejudice, spite and personal malice become the grounds for major decisions in cases heard behind closed doors.

Closed hearings deprive the public of the right to scrutinize the proceedings and the evidence upon which the evidences for themselves and to reach a decision on the fairness of the process under which they may some day have to defend themselves.

The system will never have to prove itself to the people it governs, because they will never be given the chance to penetrate its veil of secrecy. The provision that the final conclusions of the Board of Inquiry be made public without the names of the accuser and defendant, is meaningless in the absence of any public record of the evidence presented to the panel and the form of its proceedings.

When the accuser is the College, acting through the Dean of Community Life or another officer, the danger is even more pronounced, because the only defense that a student can have against the arbitrary use of administrative power is recourse to public opinion.

The right of the-defendants to have a closed hearing with the idea of closed hearings to protect both the defendant and the accuser from public scrutiny. The system, however, is not in the accuser's interest, because the accuser himself, by his actions as indicated that he feels that the system is not in the accused's interest, because the accuser himself, by his actions as indicated that he feels that the system is more interested in political expedience than in justice.

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One Down

The TX building will be vacated after its members declared bankruptcy last week. Members hope to see the house converted into a north campus coffee house. The Phi Psi house, which used to be next door to TX was torn down during the summer after it also folded.

TX, Phi Psi Close Down; Students See Frats Fall

by Eugene Pogany

Phi Psi, a campus fraternity, and XI Theta XI, an eating club, recently closed down permanently. The causes for their dissolution were, according to their members, several years in the making and reflected a general trend of growing dissatisfaction in fraternal organizations in colleges around the country.

Phi Psi, which announced its closing during the summer, attributes its failure to its inability to adapt to changing social conditions. The presence of coeducation on campus and the growing independent living of Trinity students were cited by former members as chief elements of this change.

Phi Psi's major troubles began the year coeducation was initiated, said ex-Phi Psi member David Nichols '72. The 1969 sophomore rush class was made up of a large number of students who had spent their freshman year at an all-male college. With the presence of girls on campus in accessible meeting places, such as Mather Hall, the feeling of being "tied down" to a "confining" fraternity house came to be apparent, Nichols said.

Phi Psi attempted to combat its shaky position by waiving dues for some members. The following year Phi Psi admitted women. By that time, however, the change in the character of the student body had made fraternities too unattractive to more socially conscious and independent students, according to Thomas Leonard '72. XI Theta XI attempted to adjust to changing conditions by becoming the College's first eating club. It was opened to anyone who was interested in joining. The change, according to Diane Pieri '73, was only momentarily successful in maladjusting interest. After losing financial support from their national body and receiving little help from outside sources, T X was no longer able to endure students' growing independence and lack of interest, said Pieri. T X folded last week greatly in debt. Its members hope to make arrangements with the college to convert the abandoned building into a cave-like snack bar.

Former members of TX and Phi Psi feel that the College no longer needs a fraternity system. "People no longer need the security of a small group," said former Phi Psi member Abby Huntoon '73, "when the advantages of that group can be gotten from outside sources." "It's a social battle that fraternities are fighting," Nichols said.

"Today's Trinity student is more socially and politically independent and thus tends to take less of an interest in fraternities," he continued.

Members of still existing fraternities feel that they have successfully changed to meet the College's changing character. Archibald Booth, Ill, of Psi Upsilon '72, said that the novelty and shock effect of coeducation have worn off and that students now search for more congenial social settings than Mather Hall. He claimed that Phi U has adjusted to the demands of a more socially diverse student body.

Next Week

FRIDAY, September 17
5:00 p.m. - Shabbat Service and Kiddush sponsored by Hillid - Goodwin Lounge.
8:00-9:00 p.m. - Star Night - Observations from Ellen Roof if clear.
8:15 p.m. - Theatre Arts Production, "Archibald & Basil" by Chip Keyes '71, "The Tower" by Peter Weiss - Admission Charge: Students $1.00, General $2.00 - Goodwin Theatre, A.A.C.
7:30, 11:30 p.m. - Film: "Million Dollar Baby" and 10:15 p.m. "Sudden Terror" - Cinestudio.

SATURDAY, September 18
8:15 p.m. - Theatre Arts Production (as Friday)
7:30 & 9:15 p.m. - Films (as Wednesday)

SUNDAY, September 19
10:30 a.m. - The Eucharist - Chapel.
1:15 p.m. - Newman Apostolate Mass - Almold Lounge.
7:30 and 9:10 p.m. - Films: "Shoot the Piano Player", "Ritual" - Cinestudio

MONDAY, September 20
7:30 and 9:10 p.m. - Films (as Sunday)

Cave... (from P. 1)

Harrison said that the problem is presently under study and will be corrected.

The first Cave was located under Hamlin Hall in the quarters that housed the Portable Circus last year. When Mather Hall was built in 1900, the Cave moved to the student center.

No longer right in the path of the average student, some students complain that the Cave is isolated. To some, however, the location seems desirable.
Intramurals
To Meet On Monday

There will be a meeting of the Intramural Representatives at 9:30 p.m. Monday, September 30, in the Senate Room, Mather Hall. Each team looking to compete must send its permanent representative to this meeting.

Independents and Frosh are especially urged to make sure a representative from their team attends the meeting.

The fall competition will be among the following teams, separated into two leagues as indicated below:

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Fall competition starts Tuesday, September 30.

Scheduling and rules will be discussed at this meeting. However, as always, the winning team will be responsible for posting scores on sheets provided at the left of the equipment room and must be recorded on the day of the contest.

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Matmen In Title Match

by Deseray Phipps

Remember back in the good old days of barns, the Lone Ranger, and the Double M. When Saturday afternoons at about one o'clock were set aside for that melodrama and all intramural professional wrestling, who can forget the wild tales of Bush Rogers, Indian Chief Strongbow, and Fritz Von Erich? Who hasn't marveled at the volumes of grit in the Zbigniews? And who's not rooting for their Sammartino, world champ for an unprecedentedly lengthy run?

All this is merely a prelude to this reminder: wrestling is still held on a regular basis in Springfield, and if you have a free weekend you'd like to dedicate to nostalgia, reserve a Saturday and take in one of these grunts' grumous productions (and if you're really nostalgic, you might take in the Spitz and Peebles Comedy Hour at Sundays on WVTVC, but that's another matter).

The upcoming show, slated for September 25, pits former world champ Zbigniew Moroz against up-and-coming young challenger, Gentleman Jim Valentin, in a title match. The oddity here is that both wrestlers are considered good guys at least they were the last time I looked as a copy of "Wrestling World!." And as most wrestling aficionados know, good guys are almost never matched against each other. When such matches do occur, they are usually billed as "scientific" contests, which translated means "dull." These are the kind where the two foes spin in and out of a variety of exotic holding and usually pinning holds, then bug each other when they are all over and retire to guzzle a beer or two.

But this shouldn't deter a true fan, for there's always a chance that Valentin has changed his image and become a villain. In which case you may experience me as a figure four leglock. Another thing to watch for might be the intervention of a bona fide villain into the title match. It's happened millions of times before, so don't discount the possibility.

Another interesting contest on the same show features archrivals at least for this month Tim Tyler and Chief Jay Strongbow. Ironically, the latter is the good guy of the day, despite the influence of the TV Western. Tyler is a gargantuan, bronzed blond, whose main intellectual pursuit seems confined to following the referee's count of "one, two, three." The match will probably end up with Tyler being disqualified for dirty tactics after hitting Strongbow with a billy club and concealing his trunk.

These two matches had better be dynamic, because the preliminaries are strictly ho-hum, with the likes of Turk, have beaten Donald Trump, and they together would have trouble putting back one of our beloved savior Spitz. But take in the show Saturday anyway, just to find out if either of these will come out the victors. Just be sure you brush up on your results and all that exciting free press.