Tilles Admits To Crowded Conditions

by Carl Roberts

In a recent interview, Elinor Tilles, the Dean of Student Affairs, expressed concern over the problem of overcrowding on campus. She stated that since the beginning of the fall semester, the college has been experiencing an unprecedented number of students, and that accommodations are becoming increasingly difficult to manage.

Tilles mentioned that the number of new students this year has surpassed the capacity of the college's housing facilities, with Rooms 152 and 153 being particularly crowded. She also pointed out that the number of students is expected to grow further in the coming months, as the college anticipates an increase in enrollment for the next academic year.

Concerning the issue of overcrowding, Tilles expressed her disappointment at the state of the dormitories. She noted that the college's housing facilities are not only crowded but also outdated, with outdated furnishings and facilities. She further stated that the college needs to invest in new housing facilities to accommodate the increasing number of students.

Tilles also mentioned that the college has taken some steps to address the overcrowding problem. For instance, the college has increased the number of residential advisors, and has also implemented a new policy to allow students to find alternative housing arrangements.

Despite these efforts, Tilles expressed her concern that the college's housing facilities are not sufficient to meet the needs of the growing student population. She called on the college administration to take decisive action to address the issue of overcrowding, and to ensure that the needs of all students are met.

She concluded her statement by emphasizing the importance of providing a comfortable and safe living environment for all students. She urged the college administration to prioritize the issue of housing and to work towards finding a solution that will benefit all students.
Winer Assumes Dean’s Post

by Diane Molleson

Professor David Winer, the newly appointed dean of students, described the position as "very challenging and diversified."

Describing his duties and responsibilities, Winer said that he handles anything related to non-academic student life on campus. For example, his office is the first point of contact for men orientation, helps organize the matriculation ceremony, runs the medical center, and is ultimately responsible for the activities of the modern language department.

Winer’s main goal is “to make student life on campus more attractive to the student. In order to do this, Winer plans to set up smaller groups that meet in his office, he said, and the department will be responsible to him.

The students on these committees should be people not already involved in the department, Winer said. For example, in addition to improving the department, Winer said he hopes that students “feel free to come speak to me, to talk to me, and to get in touch with him directly, he added.

The dean of students intends to make himself very accessible to the student. In addition to his office, Winer said, the department is being formalized plans for doctoral advice and dissertation writing.

Winer has already attended many student events, specifically a dance (football practices, and night lectures. In addition, he said that he plans to meet with various working groups, committees, and student organizations.

With outside interests in photography and bicycles, Davis latest accomplishment is the acceptance of several papers on environmental psychology, Winer said. Davis also draws a parallel to psychological experiments, which is a main focus of his work in psychology.

Kamber also has broad interests in French majors and other interested students during the spring open period.

Dr. Gerald Kamber named Modern Language Department head.

Kamber Chairs Languages

by Alan Levine

Although there are no radical changes foreseen in the near future, Professor Gerald Kamber, new professor and chairman of the modern language department seems to hope for some minor improvements in the department. He admitted, however, that he would like to get to know the whole situation better before he begins making changes, and added that all decisions are made by the entire department, not only by him.

Kamber, who comes to Trinity with an extensive list of credentials, said he would ultimately like to emphasize the linguistic method in the teaching of languages, an approach, which he says, has been neglected everywhere. He said he would like to see an increase in the number of serious students of literature.

When questioned about college language classes, he said that class size should depend on the level of the course. He pointed out that foreign languages should be offered only at the second year, as first-year classes should ideally be small, but there is not enough time to do it. He also said that he would like to see an increase in the number of serious students of literature.

This would depend on the needs and desires of the students. The new chairman, who also teaches French and Italian, regards Trinity with great enthusiasm, and adds to the same with a smile, "It is the best department I have ever taught in." He praised his colleagues, saying they are well-trained, experienced people who have broad interests. Despite his belief in the strength of the modern language department, Kamber also stressed that he is interested in improving it.

Kamber also has broad interests and an interesting background. He reads eleven languages, but only speaks two fluently. His first foreign language was Japanese, which he learned while he served in the Marines. His most important experience comes from his presence at the 1970 Kent State shootings. He was on the campus, in fact, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

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Rudovsky Adds New Dimension

by Peter Davis

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In talking about the students, she mentioned that she had not had enough time to evaluate the French classes fully, but that she was rather amazed at the high academic caliber of the students.

This is the first in a series of interviews covering newcomers to the Trinity community.

King Assists in Counseling

by Pat Heffernan

The class of 1977 and prospective graduates of the class of 1978 will find new hands to reach out to in the Counseling Office. Mrs. Vera King, a part-time assistant in psychology at Trinity, will help them in counseling for the class of 1977 and prospective graduates of the class of 1978.

Vera King is interested in counseling the career, women, and men students. She would like to see more freshpersons and sophomores become interested in the affairs of the Career Counseling Office and to encourage them to seek counseling if they are in need of it.

When asked his general impression, Winer noted, "I can get closer to Trinity students by being a part of the psychology course at Trinity. He plans to meet with various working groups, committees, and student organizations.

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Rathskellar Plans Approach Completion

by Elise W. Gilmour

Trinity may have a touch of German influence when the opening of a rathskellar tentatively scheduled for October 11 or November 12.

Patronied after the German custom, the Rathskeller will offer students a menu of German cuisine and a relaxing dining room at Mather Campus Hall.

The Rathskeller will be open to students and faculty from 3 to 11 p.m. seven days a week, Monday through Saturday. Sunday hours are 12 to 11 p.m.

In addition to the beverages served, a choice of beer, served either by the glass or the pitcher, will be available. The wines selected will be served at reasonable prices. Orders will be taken by waiters and waitresses. Students under 18 or without proper identification will not be served.

According to M. David Lee, Director of Student Services, arrangements have been made for the Rathskeller to be staffed by a non-profit organization. The Commission has already been informed that the Rathskeller can be procured under lease from the University. According to the commission, the Rathskeller can be procured under lease from the University. According to the commission, the Rathskeller can be procured under lease from the University.

One of the concerns that the Rathskeller has not yet been ordered. Occasionally the delivery time varies, but the food is kept cool until the Rathskeller is open.

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Free University: Last Chance

by Steve Kayman

A Free University program will be held this fall. All students are invited to attend. The program will be held on the Middle East, literature and philosophy.

In a Free University seminar, a course may simply involve a group of students who share common interests. Those interested in learning to operate a guitar, or in gourmet cooking, may be interested in attending the program.

The course catalogue for the program will be published in the fall. All courses will be based on this catalogue. Interested members of the community and sign-up sheets will be available in the Administration Office.

In order to meet our printing schedule, the deadline for registering for a course as well as for the Free University seminar. September 14, if possible.

The Free University program is designed to encourage members of the Free University community to get involved in the educational, social and political life of their community.

Anyone interested in participating in the Free University program is asked to register by completing the registration form at the free university seminar.

Chemistry Welcomes Kunzof

by Peter Davis

A new member of the Chemistry Department, the University of California at Berkeley, joined the faculty this fall. Professor Kunzof, a New England native who joins the faculty as visiting assistant professor, is expected to contribute to the department's research efforts.

Having obtained his B.S. from Harvard University in 1965 and his Ph.D. from Northwestern, he did his postdoctoral work at the University of California at Berkeley and some teaching experience there. He is expected to continue his research efforts.

His field of research is the New Mexico area, and he will be working on the role of copper in the body. He is expected to conduct his research in the New Mexico area.

In discussing what Kunzof hopes to accomplish while at Berkeley, he noted that as a visiting assistant professor, he will be able to contribute to the research efforts of the department. He noted that Kunzof's research on the role of copper in the body will be a fruitful area for further study.

According to Kunzof, the role of copper in the body is not fully understood. He noted that Kunzof's research on the role of copper in the body will provide important information for future studies.
by Jonathan Goodwin

AIESC Trinity is planning an its best year ever with a multitude of upcoming special events and projects, the first of which is its annual membership drive. If you would like to know more about AIESC or would like to become a member, there will be a membership meeting tonight, Thursday, September 14th in Wean Lounge at 7:00 p.m. Refreshments and service will be provided. For any other questions please contact Peter Bielak, Box 673, Telephone: 394-2839.

AIESC Bridges Business Gap

by Kenneth Crowe

AIESC is an American acronym for “International Association of Students of Economics and Management.” It is an organization that tries to help bridge the gap between students and the business community.

AIESC members talk to the companies and organizations in Connecticut, especially those in the Hartford area. We try to arrange meaningful work experience in the particular company for a student from one of fifty-four foreign countries.

In return for creating jobs for foreign students, as equal number of our members apply to work in one of these fifty-four countries.

The advantage to the student is

that he or she is allowed to specify where they would like to go, when they would like to go, what type of job they would like and for how long (between six weeks and eighteen months).

Not only does AIESC create opportunities to graduate, but also to meet high-ranking representatives of most of the major companies in the area, thus providing an excellent source of contacts for future reference when looking for employment.

Last year, AIESC Trinity matched three students to three Yugoslavian, and one each to Greece, Netherlands, Japan, Italy and Switzerland.

Finally, you will be hosting two internships in the next two months, Jacques Merran of Paris, France and David Chu of Hong Kong. David will be working at New Haven Trap Rock-Tomasso until the end of January in General business management and cost accounting. Dave will be living at Pike, and he described the members as very incentive people who work and party hard. He said that he enjoys the United States especially the areas and the scenery which Hong Kong, AIESC's Davy's includes soccer, badminton and squash. He traveled extensively in Asia, visiting Japan, Malaysia and Indonesia.

Trinity's other intern, Jacques, will be arriving in the next two weeks. A business student, Jacques will be working for the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company. His duties will involve a project on boiler and insurance underwriting.

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Faculty Close-Up: Clyde McKee

by Leigh Breslau

As the election year approaches, the sides are lining up for President Ford or Governor Carter. Here in Connecticut, usually a democratic State, Carter clearly appeals to a majority of the population. Professor Clyde McKee of the Political Science department has thrown his full weight of support firmly behind Carter. McKee, a political scientist, has edited the candidate's position papers, and designed the Delegate Selection Strategy which resulted in delegates from over 160 cities being elected. At this time McKee continues to serve Carter on the State Coordinating Committee.

McKee's involvement in politics is not new. After attending Wesleyan to receive his B.A., and attending University of Chicago Law School, McKee enlisted in the U.S. Air Force Intelligence Corp, serving in a surveillance unit on a German mountain. It was there, while learning the art of diplomacy in tense psychological situations, that his interest in teaching began. He taught in the public schools of Harvard, Massachusetts, and Westbrook. It was in this last town that McKee jumped into politics.

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He taught in the public schools of Harvard, Massachusetts, and Westbrook. It was in this last town that McKee jumped into politics. He served on the School Building Board, and spent two years and 100 hours as a Zoning Enforcement Officer, providing students with a safer walkway. He immediately notified B&G daily of burned out or damaged lights, and they are immediately replaced. However, McKee does not have lights. New ones have arrived at B&G, and Riel Crandall, director of B&G, said that they will be installed as soon as the contracted laborers appear, providing students with a safer walkway.

B&G relandscaped a great deal this summer, mostly around the state government. This last study was carried out by Don Homnik and Bruce Wessel, two Trinity students. They have documented the New Haven Republican campaign which successfully "killed" the income tax in Connecticut. McKee feels that this has led directly to the advent of gambling in the state. The effects are quite detrimental. Many judges, businessmen, and politicians have been involved in connection with the illegal fronton scandals.

McKee's philosophy reflects that of John Dewey, long associated with Columbia University. He recognizes democracy as a primary source of ethical values. While he feels that Watergate and its aftermath have created a lack of respect for the legitimacy of public institutions, he continues to strive to educate the future leadership to serve honorably and vitally in the government, and to rebuild a system he feels is lacking.

This is the second in a series of articles that will appear weekly.
Garofolo Gives Security Hints

by Kenneth Crowe

One of the major problems in the United States today is the ever-increasing crime rate. At Trinity, though, the trend has been a decreasing crime rate. The man who is responsible for this is Al Garofolo, the head of Trinity's security office.

But Trinity still has some problems, such as the attempted assault upon a female freshman last week in North Campus. While the assailant was caught, according to Garofolo, rumors have been spread since then that there have been five rapes, which has caused the women "to get real uptight." It was for this reason that the pamphlet "Not For Women Only!" was distributed at registration. "Its intention is not to scare but to make people aware," Garofolo said. He said that people sensitive some students are towards others, Garofolo said.

Garofolo maintained that sixty to eighty students have failed to register their cars. The main purpose for having a car registered is to protect the student who owns it; if a stolen car is registered, it is much easier to recover, Garofolo said.

One reason that student cars are stolen is that students are too lazy to park them in the peripheral lots of the campus, Garofolo replied that an extra man was to be hired and assigned to patrol the North Campus area.

Crime in North Campus is only one of several problems that the Security Office must deal with. Among the specific problems which have arisen have been the increased number of thefts from storage and the large increase in the number of unregistered cars.

Garofolo feels students are responsible for the thefts from storage. He referred to the many signs which have appeared in Matter asking for the return of furniture and refrigerators. This is just another example of how insensitive some students are towards others, Garofolo said.

Garofolo's last major concern is that of vandalism. This includes the setting off of smoke bombs, the ringing of false alarms, and broken windows. Garofolo said he feels that these are some incidents in which students show their lack of concern for others. This includes lack of concern for both the student body and local residents. For each time a fire truck answers a false alarm it increases the chance that the truck might be needed somewhere and the amount of time that Trinity enjoys with the fire department.

Garofolo feels that when students begin to take an interest in their personal security and show concern for others, the job of maintaining security at Trinity will be much easier. To Garofolo, security is not something with which only the security office must deal. "Everyone must be involved in if it is to be effective."

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Editorial

Vandalism Hurts

Proceeding with the thoughts raised in last week's TRIPOD editorial regarding community spirit at Trinity, the issue of vandalism on campus must become paramount. It is indeed disappointing that vandalism has become so major an issue that it must be treated as perhaps our prime black to true community spirit at Trinity. It has been documented clearly in the past by the office of campus security and by the department of buildings and grounds that many more incidences of vandalism on campus are due to the actions of Trinity students themselves, rather than to outsiders. How can we respect each other's persons and rights if we cannot respect our physical surroundings? An additional consideration which must be taken into account is the cost to the College which unlimited vandalism involves.

Perhaps the vandalistic "prank" affecting the largest number of Trinity students as well as the College's position in the Hartford community is false fire alarms. The inconvenience to occupants stems from the fact that whenever a false alarm requires the fire department to mobilize equipment and manpower costs approximately $900. There is no law that requires the fire department to include the College in their automatic direct alarm system. With each additional false alarm, Trinity faces the prospect of being dropped from that system. Not only would this jeopardize the safety of the entire College community, but it would entail a considerable outlay of funds on the part of the College to construct its own system.

Vandalism is rampant in all of our dorms, whether it involves fire extinguisher fights or walls and doors kicked and punched in during in-door hockey and lacrosse games. Lounge furniture grows legs and walks away to be discovered at the year's end stashed all over the campus. The TRIPOD applauded this year's new developments in the area of lounges and vending machines.

Over the summer, several areas of the campus have been relandscaped; most notably the area in front of Austin Arts Center, the grounds north of Downes Memorial Clocktower and the Chapel, and the walkway from the Chapel parking lot to Vernon Street.

If these additions become objects of student abuse, there may not be a next time. It simply becomes too expensive. It is a student money that is wasted everytime a fire extinguisher must be refilled or a lounge chair replaced.

Letters

For the Defense

To the Editor:

We feel that we have been placed in somewhat awkward position defending the administration, but we must voice our support for the "boys down at Williams" who have tried to insure that financial aid recipients get the first crack at on-campus jobs. We refer to the enlightened article "More Red Tape" by Marc Blumenthal which bemoans the new guidelines established by the Financial Aid office for on-campus employment, calling them "a totally inequitable bureaucracy in triplicate." Admittedly there are weaknesses in the new system, but its purpose: that is to insure that financial aid recipients are guaranteed on-campus employment before the general student body can acquire jobs, is praiseworthy.

Mr. Blumenthal defends the rights of students who want to work. We too wholeheartedly defend that right, but not at the expense of students who have to work. We suggest that financial aid students competing for on-campus jobs with no advantage over the general student body is, indeed, unreasonable.

Mr. B. then goes on to tell us the problems of the middle class family who has to shell out 25 grand to send their two kids to college. We are sympathetic to their plight and realize that the middle class often gets the raw end of the deal. But consider the family whose income, total money earned, is 12 G's, let alone sending anyone to college.

We now can agree with Mr. B's statement: "For poor, an on-campus job makes the difference between books, food, and a few extras; or going without." You bet it does Marc! and we suggest that this applies perfectly to financial aid recipients rather than the college community as a whole.

Mr. B. then goes on to suggest that the Financial Aid office would be "well advised to start checking up on student ownership of cars on this campus." He queries if it is fair that some financial aid people own cars while other non need people make due without them. We really must shed a tear here Mr. B, to think that at an institution such as Trinity "poor" people have cars while "rich" people do not! How socialistic! hard to argue (It's not our style), let us suggest, without claiming a monopoly on virtue, that there is quite a difference between the BMW that Daddy bought and the used Vega that some ambitious lad spent all last summer trying to earn.

May we also add for your information, that ownership of an automobile is a consideration made by the Financial Aid Office in granting of awards. (Check the application.) Perhaps Mr. B. would suggest that other items be "checked out" by the office, such as stereos, typewriters, Lacoste shirts and maybe even shoes.

Mr. B. concludes his perceptive commentary with "the longer this system remains in effect, the more varied methods will be discovered to circumvent it." That's right, let's change the rules because people try to get around them. Surely filling out a few extra forms is not too high a price to pay to insure that aid recipients are not "screwed" by the very institution which produce the "screwers." We suggest that financial aid people make due without them. We that some ambitious lad spent all last summer trying to earn.

The members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity would like to thank all those who attended our dancing and drinking evening last Friday for helping to make it the great success that it was. We hope to see you all at the House many times in the future.

Sincerely,

Ted, Pete, Eliot, Tony, Steve, Mike, Andy, Bennett, and Jon

Prez

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In this era, there is little if anything in the media that has not been permitted by the ethos of the mass media industry, a fact not lost on many, much as any factory good, is a commodity produced conceptually for mass consumption. Perhaps even more revealing is the nature of the information industry is language and the delivery vehicle for news media. It is a well-worn axiom that the news media does not generally report the facts as they may be perceived by a contemporary society. The elite corps of columnists, commentators, and TV personalities, who distill and package our information daily, determine not only the size of news we receive but also the range of conclusions and interpretations we may reach about this carefully sifted material. The glibber and trappings which surround the hot items on the six-o'clock news are of less significance than the character of commercial forces that are more prominently interspersed these news telecasts. In both cases there is a defined commercial calculation which is evidenced most prominently in a hopefully receptive consumer audience. The information industry's ability depends at least as much on the attractiveness of the medium as on the nature of the contents.

This is not to say that the news media deploys its hard-sell advertisement to distribute their information. Understatement can be as significant as exaggeration in the news industry. Off tightening, the point in which the newsmakers will be integral in shaping the public assessment of events, it is this point. This is nowhere better illustrated than in the American media's reporting and commentary on recent developments in southern Africa.

Every since the press began the decried the news media's approach to foreign news. National attention the coverage has been one-sided and prejudiced, Present day columnists, who speak politically on this subject, the role of news media on the broad front. The manipulation of the State Department's information sources, newspapers naturally reflect and rarely challenge the government's policy.

In what major newspaper, TV, and magazines there has been a thoroughgoing critique of US diplomacy in Africa? The media has dutifully followed Kissinger's footing as an object lesson for others. They have diligently reported and interpretation of the United States Gov't. stance on southern Africa. The manipulation of the State Department in the affairs of southern Africa stands virtually unchallenged.

It is not difficult to see the consequences of United States Foreign policy. By abetting equally, South Africa's leader, Kissinger has restored to the African nationalist movement (and, in the minority regime) the dignity and stature of the United Nations denied him. Through channels of western diplomacy, the United States is engaged in an effort to provide and advice to a man and a ruling elite who have, in fact, lost touch with world everywhere. Furthermore, the odious attention has developed whereby Kissinger and Vorster are discussing not the benefits to the African people, but the problems in Rhodesia. Merely by the machinations of American foreign diplomacy, the United States has diverted international attention from the real source of violence and oppression. Not only has Kissinger sought to dignify Vorster in the eyes of the world, he has given the white South African government what they so desperately need: a sense of morality. To decide the fate of indigenous peoples in Rhodesia.

In keeping with the rituals of international diplomacy, the US stance alludes to the inadvisability of armed conflict. Regardless of what level of strategy lies in a particular action, the United States is accompanied by some justifying phrase or other that has a certain piquant, specious, Predictably, US/Southern Africa policy is premised on a wilful misunderstanding of history. For example, the US holds that South Africa and Rhodesia need to reconcile various differences. This is a distinction President Ford's administration made that South Africa is ruled by a colonial government while South Africa's whites represent a legitimate policy. The media has transcended the distinction by Us and Europeans eagerly and South Africans grudgingly explicate the significance of the fact that President Rhodesia is colonized relatively recently in colonial history. A feature article in the New York Times described Smith's government, as the inheritors of Cecil Rhodes' colonial legacy, is consequently an alien policy maker. Smith's government is, therefore, the inheritor of Cecil Rhodes' colonial legacy, is consequently an alien to the people of southern Africa.

Moreover, because the press has not covered the US/Southern Africa policy. The maker of policy is, therefore, the inheritor of Cecil Rhodes' colonial legacy, is consequently an alien to the people of southern Africa. The News media has effectively promulgated a view that the US policy is the one that has a moral and political position. It is a well-worn formula.

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...Turing a fervent assertion or two.

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"The simplest and most unique [in the Society of American Historians, edited by Dr. James Gibbons, Hon. '21, in memory of his grandfather, the late James E. Gibbons, 1828, for students majoring in History.]

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Influential commentator, Tom Wicker, has given his view of the developments within the African continent. Though his position was a vindicated, pressured majority, his assessment of the situation is not only pertinent and, in at least one instance, im-
Steve Wood: Artist in Residence

Steve Wood's long, rangy figure was an anomaly in the Trinity College community. He joined the Fine Arts faculty as Artist-In-Residence last spring while finishing up a three year teaching stint at the University of Hartford. He has also taught at the Wadsworth Atheneum and in Baltimore. As Steve has been here for a while, he has had enough time to form an evaluation of the Trinity community. He finds the general student body very exciting and stimulating; through active and voluntary class participation there is a great amount of interaction between faculty and students. A strong believer in "student power", he wishes that students were more aware of their potential to make desired changes come about.

Although enthusiastic about the art department, Steve recognizes an urgent need for expansion and enlargement of the facilities. He was almost aghast by the death of Trinity community support for the Arts. Observing that "perception humanizes people", he feels that a scholastic requirement of one Fine Arts course would help awaken students not only to themselves, but to the world around them as well. "One positive result of this requirement would be more interest invested in Austin Arts Center," he adds. "The campus to be beautiful for its size and cited the old quadr as an example. Centre and the gallery.

Steve, who is primarily a sculptor, also draws and makes films. He likes the faculty, saying that he didn't find any hostility or pettiness. Nor did he find them as "pseudo-Ivy League" as might be expected. One positive result of this requirement would be more interest invested in Austin Arts Center, it seems.

Film Review: Obsession

by Stephen Fossing

Alfred Hitchcock may not be a major cinema artist, but hardly anyone can dispute his preeminence as a master of consistent screen entertainment. His contribution to American film over the past forty years is considerable; Hitchcock's work practically constitutes its own genre. Ask almost anyone about a Hitchcock movie and invariably they'll all know what sort of film you are talking about. Although his films are active, introspectives of his career abound in college and film societies, all of which presents a difficult problem for a newer director who attempts to emulate that peculiar blend of wit and perversity which is uniquely and unimitably Hitchcockian. Brian de Palma's Obsession, starring Cliff Robertson and Faye Dunaway, fails to live up to Hitchcock's slick, clever standard. Its scenery is a little too familiar for comfort—It is strikingly reminiscent of Hitchcock's first film Vertigo, in which James Stewart played a man who discovers a woman (Kim Novak) who strongly resembles his late wife. He becomes obsessed with the idea of recreating his new find in the identical image of his lost love—he dresses her and arranges her hair so that she is an exact duplicate of the first woman. Vertigo had much more going for it than Stewart's necrophilic obsession, however. Hitchcock loaded the movie with a myriad of unexplained, enigmatic sequences which tended to muddle the plot and confuse the viewer but were amusingly entertaining anyway.

Brian de Palma's Obsession, a supposed effort from the start, has none of the malice and sneaky wit which characterize Vertigo. Strangers on a Train, Psycho and other Hitchcock films. De Palma's movie begins with the death of a New Orleans real estate developer who, perishing in the explosive aftermath of a kidnap-marketing. The/17 businessman, (Robertson) greatly bereaved, builds a tomb for his wife and young daughter on a piece of property which his ambitious partner (John Cazale) desires for commercial purposes. He travels to Florence on business (a good opportunity for some nice continental atmosphere of which de Palma does not take advantage—Florence is wasted in a brief sequence two over the Ponte Vecchio,) and discovers the striking image of his late wife in the very church in which they had met. He courts her and, against the advice of his partner, brings her to America with the idea of marrying her. Things then quite suddenly and alarmingly and an entire sequence of events dealing with the wife's kidnapping in the early part of the film is re-entered. The viewer, as well as the central character experiences a sense of deja vu which, incidentally, was the original title of the story by Palmu and Paul Schrader. I hesitate to "give away" further details of the plot—not that there is any real surprise in the final outcome, mind you—but this sequence throws the Hitchcock film off balance and lands the scenario with such heavy improbabilities that eventually the entire movie collapses under their weight.\n
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Perhaps the film's greatest flaw is that it is extremely white. Neither the direction, screenplay, or performance possess any real humor. De Palma, Schrader, Robertson and company all seem to view the proceedings at hand with a pondering seriousness that is no doubt meant to be ominous but is in reality boring. Geneviève Bujold, fails to live up to Hitchcock's slick, clever standard. Its scenery is a little too familiar for comfort—It is strikingly reminiscent of Hitchcock's first film Vertigo, in which James Stewart played a man who discovers a woman (Kim Novak) who strongly resembles his late wife. He becomes obsessed with the idea of recreating his new find in the identical image of his lost love—he dresses her and arranges her hair so that she is an exact duplicate of the first woman. Vertigo had much more going for it than Stewart's necrophilic obsession, however. Hitchcock loaded the movie with a myriad of unexplained, enigmatic sequences which tended to muddle the plot and confuse the viewer but were amusingly entertaining anyway.

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"Procrastination"
by Arthur Robinson
I've a test tomorrow in Economics, So what do I do? I study the comics And reads all the papers the library gets.
I'll next read some childhood tales of fairies, And then I'll re-read the obituaries. I'll stop being such a procrastinator— Later.

New Pipes Picked
On Sunday evening September 5, the Trinity Pipes presented their annual "Freshman Show" in Hamlin Hall. As usual a large, enthusiastic crowd attended to hear several selections from the group repertoire. Auditions were then held for two successive nights, and out of the twenty plus men and women who tried out, six new members were chosen. The new Pipes are: Tom Johnson '79, Rick Luskin '77, Mandy Campbell '78, Steve college '77, Pat Latorre '79, and Nick Noble '80. They join old members: Ann Fairbanks, musical director; Doug Thorn, business manager; Betsy Tyson, personnel correspondent; Andy Storch, treasurer; and Steve Gamer, psychological consultant. Congratulations to the new Pipes, and thanks to all those who "auditioned!"

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All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins. People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.
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Folk Society
Organizational meeting of the Trinity Folk Society - all those interested in making (formally or informally) or simply enjoying all types of folk-oriented music at Trinity, please attend. The community will provide genuine alternative music to the types of folk-oriented music at Trinity. Contact Lisa Giuette, Box 132, 249-3498.

Paint-In
The Community House is a collection of individuals dedicated to improving community life on campus. In the spirit of providing alternative activities and opportunities, the Community House announces a community paint-in. The Community House is located at 216 NB, in redesigning its storage room into a lounge, coffee-house, stage, gallery etc. - use your imagination. However, steps are taken one at a time. Thus, we begin with a massive clean, paint and refurbishment operation. Volunteers who enjoy the wild experience of working together with unknown people are urged to join us, either throughout the week at scattered times or formally starting Friday September 17 at 1 PM. Also, at any time, come out and work. We need A-2 or A-3 in 216 NB.

AIESEC
AIESEC, the International Organization of students in economics and business is having an open house for all interested students tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Wean Lounge. Membership is open to all those wishing to work abroad for the summer or longer and who desire to become more involved with the business community. AIESEC provides valuable practical experience with the commercial world. Refreshments will be served.

"Cinque"
"Cinque - Prince of Freedom," a 28-minute historical drama, will be shown Monday, Sept. 20 at 4 p.m. in the Watson Memorial. Directed and produced by Moses F. Prince, the film is the story of a group of African slaves who struggle against shipboard masters and courthouse prosecutors in pre-Civil War Connecticut. According to Prince Films Production, much of the research for the film was done at Trinity.

Dance Meeting
There will be a meeting of the Student Dance Organization Tuesday September 14 in Seabury 47 at 7:30 PM. This organization is independent of the Dance Department and open to the entire Trinity community. Personal experience in dance is not necessary. We will be planning events for this semester so bring your ideas.

Women's Soccer
There will be an organizational meeting for all women interested in playing in the Trinity Women's Soccer Team. Thurs. Sept. 16th in the Traski Sports Room at 4:15 p.m. For more information, call 249-4338.

Budget Committee
There will be an important meeting of all heads of student organizations with the budget committee, Tuesday, September 14, at 4:15 p.m. in McDowell Auditorium. Please be present, as we will discuss this year's budget. Any problems, see Jeff Meltzer at Box 1229.

Fencing
Romantics, take heart! There is still one last chance to meet the most interesting and dynamic people on campus. Come down to the beginning Fencing Class, held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Wrestling Room. Both men and women are equally encouraged to participate.

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Football Squad Ups Winning Potential

by The Chief

The Bantam football machine is gearing toward another winning season, spearheaded by the experienced 15 returning lettermen from the '75 squad and 10 from the Baby Bants. With the installation of a new multiflex offensive game plan and increased defensive possibilities, Bantam Boosters are already heavily charged football on the upcoming autumn afternoon.

The squad reported for duty August 25 and soon began a week of grueling two-a-day workouts. Pre-season was concluded with a tough squad scrimmage September 4 which gave fans a sneak preview of the Blue and Gold. Last Saturday, the squad got its first chance to hit the road, losing a tough squad scrimmage against W.P.I. The Bants displayed bone-crunching junkyard-dog football and a well polish defensive unit. This early season joust.

Personnel-wise the team is beginning to take shape. The quarterback situation is solid with Sophomore Mike Foye as the starter. Senior Pat Helfman and Junior Mike Brennan. The bruising runs of Helfman and Brennan are his will be nicely complimented by the slashing, speedy jaunts of Junior Larry Moody and the Italian Stallion, Senior Tony Cinciglione. Sophomore Pat Cote, who ran particularly well against W.P.I. John Rauland, beat Sorenny and Bill Hagen and depth to the Bantam backfield. A crippling knee injury to Sophomore Dave diega has cost the Bants services for the year.

At the split-end and tight-end slots, Trinity looks exceptionally tough. Returning lettermen include Junior Tom Lines, and second-year starter to the squad, Senior All Juliane and Junior Marc Montini man the tight-end slot. Sophomore Matthew McCaughey, a return to the fresh-sam squad last year, is another deep threat at split end. The offensive line, although not filled by Mille Brown, Michael Caligi, Ahmed Ahmed, Ron Elgunise, Peter Greenleaf, Chris Hillyer, Mike Hinton, Jamie Montini and Sophomore Scott Ramsey, leave fans a sneak preview of the starting unit which should leave the Bantams with a winning year. Having begun a rigorous schedule of intra- a-day workouts, Pre-season was culminated by the return of 29 players. He feels that the current season ever. After last year's disappointing 2-6 record last year, the team's morale is high and the prospects are bright. The way every game. In our league, playing against college at a time, Trinity is greater deal of interest in cross country of Trinity and the team's young runners, have been weak for a number of years. However, Trinity is the major reason for the fact that most high school runners who are serious about the sport are always welcome. The team will take over the Hartland Track Club in a practice meet on September 18. There is still room and time for anyone interested to join the team. Contact Danny Howe, Box #758, or meet at the cannons on the quad for practice at 2:40 Monday through Friday.

With SuperDuck By The Chief

With an abundance of freshman and veteran talent, Trinity Water Polo Season is looking forward to another successful season ever. After last year's dismal sixth place ranking in New England Water Polo, the Titans are aiming at the top. "We should take second place, at least this year, maybe better," commented Co-Captain Dave Teichman (79) after beating Exeter Academy for the first time in 5 years, by a score of 13-12.

With Senior Co-Captains Rob Meyer and Teichman taking the helm and the return of starters Jim Rongey (79), Scott Martin (79) and Jeff Wagner (79), the Ducks have just a few gaps to fill. Frank "Ollie" Ollieski, their most potent weapon, will take over the demanding job of defending the net. Although the Water Polo Team is relatively young, with 5 key Yearlings (79) and 9 Reilly (79) will fill out the starting season and 7-1 as freshmen will serve as the nucleus of the team.

Although the Bantams face a challenging schedule this season, they do so fairly well. This was demonstrated September 4 in a scrimmage against the University of Connecticut, a school which is ranked first in New England and which was sixth in the nation at one time last year. U.Conn. prevailed 2-0, but not before Trinity had given its best. The Bants displayed bone-crunching junkyard-dog football and a well polish defensive unit. On their ten mile practice sessions.

Larry Reed, the nucleus of the team, displayed the type of game which can be expected from a Varsity freshman. Sophomore Dick Spadafore and sophomore John Sandman.

The change in coaching, as well as the greater number of people who will take on the team, may account for the improved team spirit. Howard Barnes, who had coached at Trinity for the past two years, has assumed another job in New Mexico. The vacancy created by his departure has been filled by another ex-teenager, Coach Russ Lest and Ralph Walde. Although none of them have had previous coaching experience, Lest, a Trinity graduate, ran cross country for the last time last year. He will try to bring out the best in Trinity runners are dissatisfied with the course here and there has been a great deal of interest in cross country of Trinity and the teams.

The first meet will be at home on Saturday, October 2, at 12:30 noon. Trinity will be facing Keene State, who, in Howe's estimation, has an excellent team and will be solid competition. Spectator support is always welcome. The team will also take on the Hartland Track Club in a practice meet on September 18. There is still room and time for anyone interested to join the team. Contact Danny Howe, Box #758, or meet at the cannons on the quad for practice at 2:40 Monday through Friday.

Tough Schedule on Tap for Soccer

by Robert Herbst

The Varsity Soccer team kicks off the 1976 season on September 28, against the highly ranked Central Connecticut College; but long before that event the Bantams will be working hard in the search for a winning year. Having begun practice last week, the season will undergo several tough scrimmage against the squad in tough, fighting trim.

Since the regular coach is on sabbatical, the team is directed by Coach Robert Shults, who as coach of last year's Junior Varsity, has gained extensive knowledge of the younger players. In fact, the team is comprised of juniors who were 4-3-1 as a J.V. last year. Frank Meyer and Teichman taking the helm and the return of starters Jim Rongey (79), Scott Martin (79) and Jeff Wagner (79), the Ducks have just a few gaps to fill. Frank "Ollie" Ollieski, their most potent weapon, will take over the demanding job of defending the net. Although the Water Polo Team is relatively young, with 5 key Yearlings (79) and 9 Reilly (79) will fill out the starting line.

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New Coaching Trio Hopes to Raise X-Country Interest, Record

by Jane Terry

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