Second Breakfast Roundtable Hosted Candidate Tiryakian

by Deborah L. Owen -

The second Political Science breakfast roundtable was held last Thursday at the early hour of 7:30 a.m. The morning's speaker was Ed Tiryakian, nicknamed E.T. Tiryakian is the Republican candidate for Hartford's 2nd District (the West End). He is running against incumbent Tom Ritter, a Democrat.

Tiryakian's speech centered on the prolonged dominance of Hartford Democrats. The Democrats have become lax and arrogant in their duties. One of Tiryakian's goals is to show the people of Hartford that the Democrats are not accomplishing enough. If Tiryakian is elected he will be the first successful Republican candidate in Hartford since the 1930's.

Tiryakian is running in a district with a large majority of registered Democrats. He hopes that the voters will vote according to the issues — not the parties. Hartford is obviously a haven for Democrats. However, Tiryakian has realized that there are some advantages to being a Republican. Reagan, the favorite in the upcoming Presidential election, is a Republican. As an underdog in Hartford, Tiryakian feels he is motivated to take the initiative and campaign to his full potential. The Democrats, however, are usually less ambitious because they often win easily.

Tiryakian recently left his job at a local law firm so he could devote his undivided attention to a full time campaign. With no career commitments, Tiryakian can spend his time meeting or writing to every voter in his district. This is his objective.

If Tiryakian wins, he has some issues in mind that he wants to present to the State Legislature. He especially would like to focus on the problems of crime in the city, and is highly concerned about the fear that people have. He would also like to address the idea of using tax-incentives to encourage such businesses as supermarket to remain within the city district.

Connecticut is the wealthiest contiguous state in the U.S. Hartford, however, is the nation's fourth poorest city. Tiryakian calls Hartford "an oasis in a sea of wealth." Tiryakian hopes he can change this by attracting young professionals to live in the city and restore some of the vitality that has disappeared since the Democrats have been in office. A downtown resident himself, Tiryakian does not want Hartford to become just another office park.

Tiryakian plans to provide the Democrats with some competition and set a trend for Republicans involvement in local politics. Although Trinity is not in his district, Tiryakian indicated that he is in need of volunteers. If interested, contact him at 275-0233 or 249-1700.

Sacks first spoke about relationships between work and family patterns. The changes in women's roles call for them to be risk takers and, on a sad note, leave families behind. Following Glover, Gardner spoke about the economic and strategic advantages women have as leaders today. To conclude the discussion, Nancy Steger suggested that volunteering in community groups helps women find out how organizations work.

Following the panel discussion, various workshops were held. Each person in attendance at the conference had the opportunity to attend two of the six workshops. Workshops included "Juggling Careers and Families," "Feminism Develop Their Leadership Style," "Making Transitions to and in the Work Place," "Women's Changing Roles: How Are Men Responding?", "Women As Political Movers" and "A View From the Top".

New Literary and Art Magazine Founded in an Offhand Way

by Stephen Balon Staff Writer

Offhand, a new literary magazine at Trinity, is now accepting prose, poetry, and drawings to be published by the end of this semester.

What exactly is Offhand? This semi-annual magazine is viewed as an opportunity for students at Trinity to express ideas and opinions through the literary arts. Although the magazine maintains a "non-selective" attitude, its editors would like high quality work that is representative of the writing and drawing talent on campus.

Offhand was selected as a title after a frustrating naming session in which one staff member said, "I can't think of anything offhand." Somewhat, this is the philosophy of Offhand. Students with strong ideas should be able to voice their opinions when given the opportunity. They should not have to worry about not being heard.

The dictionary says this of offhand: "in an offhand manner: not on the spur of the moment; casually." This definition is the essence of Offhand philosophy. A well-expressed idea may not be as eloquent as one expressed in the manner of delivery. There will be no unneeded pomp surrounding this magazine, only well-expressed ideas that can be readily understood, unfettered by "gaudy garnish."
Trinity's Women's Center

The Woman's Center Coordinating Committee is interested in new student members. If you are interested, look for an active day in the direction and policies of the center, call Judit at ext. 459. Meetings are on Tuesdays at 12:30 pm.

ConnPirg Voter Registration Drive

ConnPirg at Trinity will be holding a voter registration drive at Mather Campus Center Wed. and Thurs. Oct. 3 and 4. Come down and make your vote count this November. ConnPirg holds regular meetings on Wed. at 8pm in Seabury 16. For more information contact Box 600.

AIESEC

The Review is the student-run magazine of literature and artistic work. All students are welcome to contribute: poetry, short stories, plays, prints, graphic art, and photographs. Send all submissions to box 4000. Deadlines: Oct 10 for all writing and Oct. 16 for all artwork.

AIESEC

Ever wonder what AIESEC is all about? Drop by our office on closed reserve or come to a meeting, any Tues. night at 9pm in the Alumni Lounge.

The Turkish political cartoons by AIESEC will be on display in the Chapel for the month of November. ConnPirg, sponsors of the Conn. General Assembly during the spring semester for 4 course credits in the Trinity College Legislative Internship program. An informational meeting will be held Wed., Oct. 17, at 4:30pm in the New Lounge, Malheur Campus Center, for interested students by Prof. Thomas Reilly of the Political Science dept., director of the program. Refreshments will be served at the meeting. Application forms may be picked up at the meeting, from Prof. Reilly, or from Mrs. Elaine Garry, Secy. of the Pol. Science Dept. The application deadline is Friday, Nov. 2.

History Club

The History Club will hold a second meeting on Thurs., Oct. 4, at 7pm in the cave.

Trinity Organ Series

Floyd Higgins, organist, will perform Fri. Oct. 5 from 12:30 to 1pm at St. Joseph's Cathedral in Hartford.

The Republican Club

The Trinity College Republican Club will be holding a meeting on Tues., Oct. 2, at 7:30 pm in the Cathedral Room of Mather. Topics to be discussed will include an upcoming Cavey Discussion and a major social event. All club members and interested students are encouraged to attend.

Trinity Woman's Organization

Trinity Woman's Organization (TWO), a group of students interested in fostering a non-sexist community, will be meeting every Thursday at 10 pm at the Trinity Woman's Center. Women and Men are welcome.

Barbell Club

Interested in joining the Barbell Club? If so, please contact Joe DeDom at 246-9265. The club strongly encourages women of all ages to participate. For more information contact Joe DeDom.

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Poetry Center

The Poetry Center's next open meeting will be on Thurs., Oct. 4 at 4pm in the lounge of the Trinity House. Members of faculty and students will be present and some people will be reading from their work and discussing it. Anyone wishing to participate or just come to listen will be welcome.

Women's Lacrosse

The Women's Lacrosse team will hold a meeting tonight at 7pm in the Tantilly Room of the Ferris Athletic Center.

Parent's Weekend

Students are needed to work during parent's weekend: Oct. 11 thru 14. Jobs include coat checking, ticket selling, and working at registration. Please contact Public Relations Office ext. 211 if you are interested.

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This Week's Lectures

Dr. Sloan will give his inaugural lecture as Norham Professor of History, tonight at 5 pm., in the Goodwin Theater of the AAC. His topic will be "Imagining History: The Historian as Creator and Judge." A reception will follow.

Dr. Maurice Wade, asst. professor of Philosophy, will speak on "A Case for Reverse Discrimination," tonight at 8 pm., in the Alumni Lounge of Mather Campus Center. The lecture is sponsored by Trinity's Woman's Center and TCAC, s student group. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

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On Oct.3, at 12:30pm., Dr. Ward Curran will continue discussing "Investing in a Reasonably Secure Future" at the Woman's Center, 3rd floor of Mather, as part of the Eng. Women's Center Lunch Series.

Professor David T. Courtwright, chairman of the history dept. at the Univ. of Hartford, will give an illustrated lecture entitled: "John James McCook of Trinity; Hartford's Jacob Riis," at the Watkinson Library/Trinity College Associates Open House on Thursday, Oct 4 at 4pm. The open house will be in the Watkinson Library and is free to the public.

Anne Mahoney, Trinity '84, will give a lecture entitled: "You Can Understand National Defense," Oct.9, in the Cave, at 7:00 pm.

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Wednesday - Saturday

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Footloose (pg) 9:35
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What Happened in the SGA This Week

by Ellen Garrity
Assistant News Editor

Newly elected SGA president Steve Norton opened the first SGA meeting of the year on September 25 in Hamlin Hall. Norton likened his campaign and victory to "summer turning into autumn, the season of promises and the season of picking apples," he said. After Norton's opening remarks, the remaining members proceeded to introduce themselves.

Tuesday's meeting primarily involved the election of officers. The two most important elections were held first. The first was for SGA Secretary. Sophomore Melissa Farley, a Crescent Street representative, was elected by acclamation. Next, the election for SGA Treasurer/Office Manager was held. Senior Jane McDonough, a Northham representative, defeated senior Kathy O'Brien and freshman Chris Allen.

Norton and SGA Vice-President Lee Coffin proceeded to outline the responsibilities for dorm representatives and the goals they hoped the SGA would accomplish in 1984-85. Norton said that he hoped to get student input on the possibility of a curriculum change and also to create a faculty committee.

Coffin stressed the importance of open forums. The forums would provide a way for the SGA, Internally, saying that there is a need for a public relations procedure to be institutionalized in the SGA meetings. He also said that student representatives had been elected to each dormitory to act as a liaison and a communication/publicity director who would help make the SGA more visible.

Elected to the Budget Committee, Standing Committee on Committees, Standing Committee on Student Life, and Standing Committee on Faculty were seniors Kathy O'Brien and Jim Schacht and Funston representatives and the goals they hoped the SGA would accomplish in the past didn't exist. In the nomination and voting processes, however, it was obvious that representatives were nominating and voting for their friends.

The Holland Scholarships have been awarded to the highest ranking members of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. The College awards these scholarships on an annual basis. The scholarship entitles the recipient to free tuition at Trinity for the year.

Robert A. Moram, of Dayville, Connecticut, was the sophomore recipient of the award. A biochemistry major, he is a member of the Jazz Band and Christian Fellowship. He is president of Pi Kappa Alpha. Moram has served as a teaching assistant for courses in zoology and organic chemistry. He was also a recipient of the Holland Scholarship in his sophomore year. Moram is a 1981 graduate of Killalgy High School in Danielson, Connecticut.

James P. Sickinger, of West Simsbury, Connecticut, was the junior recipient of the award. He is a classics major. Sickinger is a member of the fencing and football teams and was awarded a letter last year. He has received several prizes for his work in Latin, and mathematics. This is the second consecutive year Sickinger has been awarded a scholarship. He graduated from Simsbury High School in 1982.

Susanne Hupfer, of Wethersfield, Connecticut, was the sophomore recipient of the award. A National Merit Scholar, Hupfer was awarded a prize for excellence in German, as well as the Chemical Rubber Company Award for outstanding achievement in general chemistry. She is a 1983 graduate of Wethersfield High School.

The circus came to town on Saturday. Although these children were a little young to be drinking Bloodies at the game, they managed to find sunshine at the Royal Lichtenstein Circus.

Hitting the City of Hartford

by Carol Holicky
News Editor

Part of the problem with attempting such a small school as it doesn't take very long for students to realize how small the school really is. For some students, this is an easy remedy for avoiding claustrophobia to get off campus. Having a car helps. But sometimes, even with readily available transportation, finding a good restaurant/shop/bar can be frustrating and time consuming. This is especially true for students who are unfamiliar with the area. In an effort to familiarize new students and inform old students, this Tripod reporter has found a valuable resource for Hartford news: The Hartford Advocate. This past issue has been especially enlightening. It contains the annual Advocate poll of favorite spots in and around Hartford, so go fill up your gas tanks and hit some of these local roots. Since they have been chosen by Hartford residents, they must be worth checking.

If you're out looking for a place to eat and your only preference is anywhere but Brown Thomson's, you might want to try The Garden of Eating, voted the best health food restaurant. Located near the Hartford Hospital and across from Congress Street, the Garden features daily menu changes and a variety of vegetarian dishes. Also for vegetarians is The Joshua Tree on New Britain Avenue in West Hartford. Voted the best salad bar in the area, The Joshua Tree also serves traditional fare.

If you've had salads at Sags everyday for the past three weeks, then you deserve something a little more fascinating. For the best pizza in Hartford, the Advocate chose Pizza Plus on Washington Street. Hitting the Garden Avenue, The Advocate chose Franklin Avenue Giant Grinders for the best grinder and Mesopotamia de Parque for the best cannolis and bakery. This just proves that you don't need to hit Franklin Avenue only during the Italian Festival.

If you're still in the mood for sweets then Mammon's of West continued on page 4
Feature Focus:

Turkish Cartoonist Visits Trinity

by James Harper
Features Editor

Next time you are walking into the Library, take a minute and check out the new posters on the wall. The one that catches your eye is the poster for Fuat Kurralti, a cartoonist from Turkey. The color scheme consists of blue and orange, and in the background, there is a mosque and a minaret, symbolizing the country's cultural heritage. Kurralti is a prominent figure in the world of Turkish cartoons, known for his satirical and political sketches that have been published in various newspapers and magazines. He is also a member of AIESEC, the international student organization, and has been invited to Trinity to share his experiences and insights.

Kurralti was born in Istanbul, where he grew up surrounded by the city's bustling streets and vibrant culture. At a young age, he showed a natural talent for drawing and began his journey as a cartoonist. He studied at the Fine Arts University in Istanbul and has worked with various organizations, including the Turkish Young People's Organization, where he honed his skills in political commentary and satire.

Kurralti's work is characterized by its ability to capture the essence of Turkish society, its people, and its political landscape. His cartoons often address issues such as corruption, social inequality, and political corruption, drawing from his personal experiences and observations. Kurralti is known for his unique style, which combines humor with sharp criticism, making his work both entertaining and thought-provoking.

Kurralti's visit to Trinity is part of a larger cultural exchange program, where students and artists from different countries come together to share their perspectives and experiences. This exchange not only enriches the students' understanding of Turkish culture but also promotes mutual respect and understanding between cultures.

Kurralti's reception at Trinity was a testament to his talent and the impact of his work. The audience was captivated by his presentation, which included his sketches and a discussion of his creative process and the challenges of being a cartoonist in a society that values freedom of expression. Kurralti's visit is a reminder of the power of art to influence and engage audiences, and it serves as a catalyst for dialogue and cultural exchange.

Sincerely,

James Harper
Features Editor

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**FAS Discussions:**

Tuesday, October 2
8:30 p.m.
FAS program sponsored by SC RC/As
Professor Clyde McKenzie, Political Science
"Don't Let School Work Get in the Way of Academics"
Jackson/Whitman Bridge

How to successfully complete a four year undergraduate career at Trinity. The opportunities available to help undergraduates get the best possible education for their money.

Tuesday, October 3
7:00 p.m.
FAS Program sponsored by the E/JH RC/As
Leo Hanol, Athletic Trainer, Jude/Kavanaugh Instructor
"Self Defense — The Basics of the Art"
Fenn Athletic Center, Wrestling Room
Basic self defense. How to protect yourself without getting hurt.

Thursday, October 4
5:30 p.m.
FAS Program sponsored by the Quad RC/As
Bob Schonleiter, Director of Sage Food Service
"The Art of Mind Reading"
Wean Lounge
"Show a successful party. How to create fresher refreshers with Bob Schonleiter"

Saturday, October 6
9:30-16:30 p.m.
All Campus Program sponsored by the VSI/API RC/As
"Dinner in the Dark"
North Campus Courtyard
Bring a flashlight!

Sunday, October 7
8:00 p.m.
FAS Program sponsored by the Cr/NB RC/As
Dr. Donald Galbraith, Biology
"Making in Biology: What You Can Do Once You Graduate"
Cavendish
A discussion of the Biology major at Trinity. (Because of the Cr/NB zone's predominantly sophomore population, an effort is being made to educate the residents on the majors available and the departments.)

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**Senior Fallows are Named**

The following is the list of the

**Professor Fellows for the 1984-85 academic year.**

**American Studies**
Ann L. C. Charnabalin

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Richard M. Shapira

**Chemistry**
Courlander P. Sears
Robert A. Moran — Biochemistry

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Grace E. DeMajewska

**Economics**
Angelo P. Lopresti

**Engineering**
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Ewen E. O'Brien — Computer Engineering

**Educational Studies**
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Diane Golding

**Physics**
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**Psychology**
Nancy J. Schneider

**Religion**
Stephen D. Ryan

**Sociology**
Tracey L. Hasley

**Theater and Dance**
Marriann F. Allenso

**Urban and Environmental Studies**
Michael A. Jacobson

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**How to Get Off Campus**

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Farmers Mall can offer you the best candy and the Ice Cream Store in the Civic Center was voted the best ice cream. Local restaurant Tim-

theys was voted the best place for offbeat dinners, whatever that

means. Located on Zion Street, Time-

they's has always been a fa-

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Enough about the food. The be-

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parents. Some of the more

material differences can be illus-

trated by one of the cartoons in

the exhibit. In it, a woman is

walking with her little boy past a

butcher shop. Apparently, E.T.,

the creaturely grey puppet that

broke box-office records two summers

ago, enjoys quite a following in

Turkey. Also, the Turkish word

"Meat" is Et, So the cartoon

depicts the child pointing to the

slabs of meat in the window,

which he thinks are dead E.T.'s

(would that they were) The point

here is to educate the residents on the majors available and the departments.)
On the Long Walk: Students Speak on Security

by Theresa Ziobro
Staff Writer

Recently there have been rapes and break-ins on and around campus. What do you think about this and are you taking any extra precautions?

Danielle D'Angelo '85
It's made me a lot more aware of how the campus, as a whole, is negligent and apathetic as to their own security. Campus Security, itself, must be improved. The overcrowding of dorms has led more people to move off-campus and Security should perhaps redefine and re-examine their security escort policy.

Carol James '86
I am taking precautions. For instance, I take Campus Security home because I live on Broad Street. That's a really good system they have and I think Security is basically doing a good job.

Donald E. Henry '86
I think Security has been doing a good job, but there's always room for improvement. No matter what you do, you're still going to have some security problems. I've known people who had their rooms broken into while showering or something, so I've been trying to keep my door locked whenever I go out.

Clyde McKee, Professor of Political Science
First of all, I think that physical security is of major importance to members of the Trinity community, particularly to the females. I think there are two things we can do to improve security.

First, we all need to assume greater personal responsibility for taking direct action when needed. Direct action can be either personal intervention, if we have this capability, or contacting Campus Security or the local police. Second, I encourage members of the faculty, staff and administration to move closer to the campus and use the beautiful facilities of the College for their recreational needs. For example, the danger of rape would diminish significantly with 20 male faculty members jogging or walking their dogs in and around campus.

Frank X. Hurtmann, Assistant to President English
I think the College, and the community around the College are aware and alert to the problems. I think that the extra security around Vernon Street has made it one of the safest streets in the city. I think the reality has been addressed and now it remains for the people to stay alert, but know they can feel safe.

Barry Silver '85
After being here three or four years, you learn not to leave your door open, or if you live on the first floor, not to leave your window open. You just have to be careful. The people in North Campus have it the worst because they're on the edge of the campus, they're freshmen, and the first floor windows there are about the most vulnerable area on campus. There should be bars put up on those windows. This action can only help. In the meantime, I think Security has been doing a hell of a job, what with the new cameras and everything, and the extra awareness.

Claudia Bane '86
I'm not taking extra precautions because I think I've been pretty careful up until now. I think it's up to the individual to realize that an unlocked door, or open window, is an open invitation to crime. As far as the sexual assaults are concerned, I've been working at the Hartford Police Department and I know they are aware of the problem and have increased the patrolling of this area. I think that's all we can ask for.

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Hong Kong Fears Future

by Bridget McCormack

"The destiny of Hong Kong is now the destiny of China. There is no escaping," political commentator, T.L. Trist's quote.

The United Nations has been a "special administrative zone with considerable autonomy returning to its own Commonwealth system and lifestyle for fifty years after June 30th, 1997." According to the terms of the agreement, Hong Kong will go back under British sovereignty after the changeover.

The U.S. has an interest in the region as a "free trade zone" and a "special economic zone".

The agreement was beneficial in that it brought an end to all artificial partitions. The two countries desperately need to stabilize the region.

The agreement would greatly boost the economy and help with the development of the region.

The Chinese government has the right to appoint the chief executive of Hong Kong who will then appoint Hong Kong's judges. It is up to the legislature of Hong Kong to elect a leader, but it is also up to China to appoint a leader.

As for personal freedom, the residents of Hong Kong are supposed to be free to practice the religion of their choice, choose their political leaders and have a market economy.

The agreement also includes the payment of compensation to Hong Kong residents for the loss of their home.

People sometimes feel that a lot of the new programs in America never reaches those who really need it. It is proven to be successful if it is in everyone's best interest to see that it is continued.

The students of Head Start do better in high school and have higher numbers of those attending college than those do who do not participate in the program.

President Mondale met with the Soviet leaders at the Gromyko meeting, had made talk of having a conference in the fall of 1982 to discuss arms control, human rights (specifically Sakharov), region in the world, and other issues which the US and the USSR disagree on. Mondale urged Gromyko to serum talks with Reagan, and told the Soviet minister that he felt that US-Soviet relations "were as a fanatical moment".

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At the moment Iran looks to be the future point of initiation of this global confrontation upon the response of the two superpowers. The United States has decided to secure their border against such a possible enemy, a move that the U.S., because of the Iranian oil fields, can only allow. If a Soviet elementary school children are currently learning Farsi, this can only be a precursor of things to come.

The inevitability of war has shaped our generation. The children of the fifties and sixties recognized its impossibility and tried to fight against it. To the children of the seventies, however, it is more than a possibility, it is something which we have learned to expect. People have not stopped fighting it, trying to avert the catastrophe, but they are beginning to realize the futility of their actions. Fears do no good, for the potential still exists. Dissarmament is impossible since neither country will allow the other to have a monopoly of building the bombs. Nuclear war will not start because of a sudden pushing of the buttons, but only after a conventionally fought conflict, which can escalate to this superpower confrontation. During such a time of war both countries are sure to rebuild their weapons, assuming that they would have the time to make them too.

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The Spectator

by Martin Bihl
Contribution Editor

It had been a long day, and I had spent it either in classes or in the Cave discussing papers on Anglo-Saxon literature with fresh- men and sophomores. At 4:30 I had just finished my third class of the day and was preparing to dis- gle-Saxon literature with fresh-

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Letters /Commentary

Dear Editor,

Matter acquired a large screen television projection system about six months ago. You may have attended some of the movies programed by TCAC.

Recently it became apparent that the copyright laws would not allow us to program formal movies. During the summer, an antenna was investigated, and, shortly after school started, cable access was investigated. Currently, I am waiting to hear from Hartford Cable Television on a firm estimate for installing cable to Matter. The status of the old good news/bad news story. The good news is that the initial cost is less than anticipated installation, with a greater variety of programming. e.g. HBO, MTV, C.N.N., etc.) The bad news is that the lead time for installation is anywhere from one to three months, with the likely time being sometime in late October or early November.

Sincerely,
Wayne Gorlick-Amsu
P.S. No, we will not get the Playboy Channel.

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**Arts/Entertainment**

**Poet Ginsberg Offers Poetry, Leaves Mixed Feelings**

by Michele D. Sensale

Allan Ginsberg's evening reading seemed to me to be the dream of an aristocrate. As I wrote, I cannot entirely categorize the impression his performance left upon me as either "like" or "dislike." Hopefully this review's completion, will have come to some resolution. Perhaps not.

Poetry reads and sells much more than an aesthetic function — it should move one to thought. But in Ginsberg's case, it was not just his poetry which moved me to think. It was also his presence and its implication.

For Ginsberg is pure statement. His art that evening seemed as personal as any he has ever written. In the classic blue blazer, blue oxford and khaki trousers offered by an anchor, maculistic gold tie, he seemed to be knocking the brand of new consciousness which Trinity encapsulates. In his rather anti-Trinity sarcasm, he went so far as to insinuate, or, more accurately to accuse, that "most of Trinity College would be voting for Ronald Reagan anyway." He is probably right. However, and at the risk of seeming political, which overgeneralization, the people to whom such remarks would have been more proper, witnessed were not those students who attended his reading, but rather those who stayed home Monday night to watch the football game.

I have made this remark such a point of emphasis that I am at the heart of my problem with Ginsberg. Ginsberg is and always has been a universal artist. But what seems to have happened over his 30-year career is that his socio-political criticisms are either misdirected, or they have no reaction at all. His cries for justice have become tired and worn. That evening, Ginsberg seemed more a remnant from another era than a spokesman for our own.

Seeing Ginsberg was like experiencing the past. I hope I heard this man who has himself experienced so much and has had no show. But I do feel inspiring. But awe and history are not what I believe Ginsberg meant. His introduction was no Thorazine, rhetorical effect. And certainly, he was not clapped to the best, appearing ready to join in if only she knew the words: "What do we do? We bomb you..." What did Ginsberg say? What did we bomb? Who said we had bombs? We said bombs? Who said we had to bomb? And the reason for bombing was dorm sly, maybe, but incapable of real arousal.

Ginsberg sat balding, beard grizzled, wooden rhythm sticks in hand, chanting in a manner-like tone a 1984 poem called "Whom Bombs." The best of its many lines: "What do we do? We bomb. bomb. bomb. Who said we had bombs? Who said bombs? We said bombs? Who said we had to bomb? And the reason for bombing was dorm."

This message, as well as the messages of his other poetry, were relevant, pertinent, and cleverly tinged with an ironical, black humor which I find to be his appeal. But this, his most recent of the chronicles of poems he read, did not differ much in style or presentation from his earlier works. It was simply a thrill to see, but not as an occasional poet or as a brand of historical poem. It seems that Ginsberg has perhaps encountered a generation which his poetry in its prior and present mode of presentation cannot transcend with the same ease and success.
Musicians Laurent, Charland and Treggor form the core of the Chamber Players at Trinity. Sunday begins their founding year's season.

Arts / Entertainment

Chamber Music Series
To Begin Sunday

The Chamber Players at Trinity will inaugurate their 1984-1985 season on Sunday October 7 at 3 p.m. with a concert in Hamlin Hall at Trinity College. Tickets are $6.00, with reduced rates for students and senior citizens. Series subscriptions are also available.

The Chamber Players are: Julie Charland, cello; Linda Laurent, piano; and Cynthia Treggor, viola. For each of the five concerts this season, the three will be joined by guest artists.

The program for the October 7 performance will be: Beethoven's Trio Op.70, no. 1, "The Ghost," performed by Charland, Laurent and Treggor; Ravel's Chansons madecasses, for which the chamber players will be joined by soprano Marsha Hogan; and Poulenc's Sextet for piano and winds, performed by Laurent with Curt Blood, clarinet; Sandy Center, oboe; Craig Sharrer, flute; Sue Zoellner, bassoon; and Robert Hoyle, horn.

The Chamber Players at Trinity, in its inaugural season, was founded by Linda Laurent, pianist and artist-in-residence at Trinity. Julie Charland plays with Arioso and the Hartford Symphony and is a faculty member at Central Connecticut State University. Cynthia Treggor is leader/soloist of Arioso, assistant concertmaster of the Hartford Symphony, and visiting artist at Trinity.

For reservations and/or further information, call the Austin Arts Center box office at 527-K062.

Hartford Stage Co. Holds Lunchtime Discussions

"On Stage at Noon" is the title of a series of lunchtime discussions of forthcoming productions in the Hartford Stage Company's fall program. Theater staff present motives and methods behind their projects and also take questions regarding their work.

Last Thursday, Mark Lamos talked about the opening play of the season, Anatol by Arthur Schnitzler, who not only directs the production but also plays the title role. Schnitzler worked in turn-of-the-century Vienna, where Freud and Mahler were working on their respective, differing manifestations of the unconscious. Lamos sees Schnitzler's observations as a kind of preview of actual events that would come in the early twentieth century. Anatol is a slightly ridiculous latter-day Don Juan figure, an absurdly light-hearted type living a privileged, artificial, and temporary lifestyle. The play is done in seven scenes, in each of which he seeks love affairs with different women. The conceits and dramatic self-importance in love's pursuits obsess him far more than actual sexual lust. Anatol embodies the social vacuity and deluding quests of modern man: weak, passive, and self-indulgent. In contrast, the women have a positive ability to transform and to adapt to change. Each successive female role in the production will appear in the styles and fashions of the decades from 1880 to the 1930's. The costuming, done by Martha Christian, was taken from photographs of the period and paintings of Gustav Klimt. Christian has done much scavenging to put together these costumes, trawling the Stage Company's wardrobe as well as that of other theater groups, antique shops, and used clothing sales.

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GO TO BED! THAT'S ONE...
Football Explodes
In Third Quarter

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Another Bates turnover, a fumble at their own 37, set the stage for one of the more appropriate moments of the game. Shield, who needed five yards passing to become the all-time leader in New England college division history, in addition, his five touchdown passes tied the Trinity college record. Needing 20 yards for a first down at the Bates’ 42, Shield found McNamara open on the left sideline. The touchdown broke both records and ended Shield’s day.

"Tim got behind the corner and before the free safety could get over there I hit him," said Shield of the record breaking toss.

And if all this was not enough to break the Bates’ spirit the result of the their next possession was. Garrison rolled left and tried to hit his split end on a 10-yard yard toss. Safety Kevin Smith read the play perfectly and stepped in front of the receiver. There was nothing in front of Smith but end zone and his 37 yard interception return closed a 35 point in 12 minutes blitzkrieg.

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Cutler Nets Hat Trick
In The Last 12 Minutes

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Sheppard cited Altmaier as “having a great link day.” She played well on offense and defense.

Betsy Jones is feeling more comfortable as a varsity player after “an outstanding J.V. season.” Freshman year is on her way to top form, according to Sheppard. Also, Sheppard noted Cutler’s offensive performance.

Sheppard feels that the schedule has been difficult for the players.

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Cutler netted a hat trick. His third goal came on his way to the endzone. Garrison capped the first half with a 2-1 lead and their offensive performance.

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The Greatest Quarter You Will Ever See

"Nope, and I don't think I will ever again," said Mike Doetsch when asked if he'd ever been through a quarter like the third quarter of Saturday's game against Bates. "No, never," said Joe Sheppard when asked the same question.

And head coach Don Miller said the same thing; never in his long career in football had he ever seen a quarter like that.

In the third quarter, the Trinity Bantams scored an amazing 35 points in twelve minutes. Between Doetsch's 95 yard kickoff return that opened the second half and Kevin Smith's 57 yard interception return with 2:37 left in the quarter, Sheldt threw three touchdown passes to give him six for the afternoon, a new college record.

Making the outburst more unusual was the fact that in the terms football games are usually measured, Bates may very well have been the better team Saturday. Supposedly, football games are won in the trenches. Conventional wisdom has it that the stronger team usually wins by controlling both lines of scrimmage. "They were stronger than us," said Doetsch after the game. "They all lifted weights."

The superior lineplay by Bates was evidenced by the rushing statistics. Trinity ran for a measely 54 yards on 31 carries while the visiting Bobcats ground out 179 yards on 26 first half carries.

However, there is another branch of football wisdom which holds that the team that makes the fewest mistakes wins. In losing their first two games, Bates has proven this wisdom. A week ago they turned the ball over six times against Amherst and lost 22-5. Saturday, they gave a repeat performance, losing four fumbles and two interceptions. Poor of these turnovers lead directly to Trinity touchdowns. Add 13 penalties for 144 yards and it is easy to see why Bates' 415 yards of total offense were almost meaningless.

There may have been a final factor that influenced Saturday's outcome. Trinity football under Don Miller has a winning tradition. In his 18 year as Trinity's head coach, Miller has lead Bantam teams to a 90-45-3 record. Nobody on this year's team has experienced less than a 5-3 record while at Trinity.

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**Men's X-Country Fourth At Amherst**

by Tom Swires

Senior Sports Staff

As a team, Trinity did not fare well at Amherst on Friday, but the individual performances were greatly improved from last week's race against Conn College.

A very strong Williams team finished first in the meet with a score of 27. William's best runner, Ellson, took first with a time of 24:28 on a 4.8 mile course.

Westfield finished second with a score of 44. The team to beat for Trinity was Amherst who came in third scoring 74, Trinity, with 84 points, was fourth, easily outdistancing North Adams State (134).

Dave Barry had a strong day for Trinity, finishing in 24:48 which placed him fourth out of the 57 runners entered. When Barry's time is converted to a five mile course, coach John Kelly estimates that Barry had improved roughly one minute over the previous week's effort.

Craig Gemmell was 16th with a time of 25:46. Gemmell is beginning to break into Williams' top seven at Amherst. Gemmell was able to break into Williams' offensive line this year.

The Bants will race against Williams again on Saturday. Barry was the 'break into Williams' top seven at Amherst. Gemmell was not far from the seventh Williams runner. Oakley can break into the Williams' top seven will it be a good day for the Bants.

**Field Hockey Tied By Visiting Fairfield, 2-2**

by Elizabeth Sokol

Contributing Editor

This week the field hockey team encountered their first set back; a tie against Fairfield. Even though this Connecticut university team is Division I, Trinity was the favorite coming into the game.

Prior to each game, the coaches must agree to play a tie. On Tuesday, the Fairfield coach could not consent.

Nat Perkins scored the only goal in the first half for Trin. Fairfield came back early in the second half on a five minute college course of high school. Gemmell has already broken Barry's best

with this game was the Bants "were never in control, it was statistically an even game."

Mr. Holyoke came into Thursday's game with a real setback. The Bants had just lost 6-0 against Williams.

The Bants won the game thanks to an offensive blitz in the last 12 minutes of the game.

Cutter smashed the first goal from the outside. Pritchell Allen assisted on Cutter's second goal. A similar play then occurred with Kate Sincoske assisting Michelle Boethoer.

In the final minutes Cutter rounded out the scoring to give her a hat trick.

The stats did show Trin to be significantly stronger.

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Scott Elsbes drags down Bates quarterback Roe Garrison in the third quarter of Saturday's game.
Sports

Doetsch Sparks Football Past Bates 55-21

Shield Tosses Six TDs

by Stephen K. Gellman
Sports Editor

Zoe has his lightening, but the Trinity football team has Mike Doetsch. Doetsch was the spark plug Saturday as the Bantams blew open a close game with 35 third quarter points and defeated visiting Bates 55-31.

When Doetsch went back to re-ceive the second half kickoff, the game was anything but a blowout. Bates had played an inspired first half and trailed, 30-14, only be-cause of their propensity for the big mistake. Fifteen seconds later the game was on its way to an early conclusion.

Doetsch took the kickoff and, as planned, headed toward the right sideline. However, there was a change in plans. Doetsch dropped back, started to break and looked left and there was nothing there, "said Stephen K. Gellman.

The final 40 yards of the 95 yard touchdown return were uncontro-versial. Chris Caskin added the ex-tra point and the Bantam lead was suddenly 13-0.

It was the beginning of a long quarter for the visiting Bobcats. Trinity scored four more touchdowns in the third quarter.

The Trinity defense helped set up the next Bantam score as Scott Elias sacked Bates quarterback Ross Garrison and Mike Tigh broke up an attempted reverse for a ten-yard loss.

The offense took advantage of the resulting good field position and moved 11 yards in seven plays for the touchdown. Shield's started the drive with a 37 yard pass to Tim McNamara and fin-ished it by hitting Doetsch over the middle for an 11 yard touchdown pass.

As was the case with the kickoff return, Doetsch ad-libbed and produced a touchdown. The play called for Doetsch to run toward the outside of the field, but "the kid was head up on me and was not going to let me outside," said Doetsch, "so I just improved and Joe made a great read." Doetsch caught the ball at the three and dove into the end zone.

After a Mike DeLucia intercep-tion, Shield went to work once again. Facing a third and inches at the Bats' 50, Shield covered up the Bobcats' defense and looked deep for McNamara down the left sideline.

However, the Bates secondary reacted quickly. Shield's throw was deflected on its way to McNamara's hand for the touch-down.

Volleyball Victorious Over Coast Guard

And Wesleyan In First Matches Ever

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"We won as a team; it was a team effort," said volleyball team captain St John Cleve re-marked after the women's volley-ball team's performance on Saturday.

On this day Trinity's women's volleyball team made its first ap-pearance ever with a double header against Coast Guard. Their de-but proved to be a complete suc-ces to the surprise of many, including the team members and coach Ernest LaRose, as Trinity defeated both Coast Guard and Wesleyan.

Against Coast Guard, Trinity made a surprising comeback after losing the first set and took the second and third sets to win the game.

As Van Cleve put it, "they beat us pretty solidly but we came back."

...During the first set the team was pretty nervous and they lost 7-15. However, in the second set and third set they became more confident and ended up with 15-9 and 15-11 victories.

This was enough to make them feel sure of themselves for the game against Wesleyan and Van Cleve said, "we talked and made up our minds to play against Wes-leyan the same way we played the last two sets against Coast Guard.

And sure enough they did. It proved to be a relatively easy match for them and they took the game in straight sets; 15-9,16-14.

The team is made up of 14 members out of which only a few were strong, experienced players.

This double header was thus a new experience for the team including LaRose who is coaching women's volleyball for the first time.

It seems, though, that they pre-pared themselves well enough and developed a good team with some very strong players. Among these are Kathleen Strauss, who did very well setting at Coast Guard; Kris Cadefuin, a strong hitter and server; Van Cleve, also a strong server and Debbie Smith, a good all-around consistent player.

However, Trinity's victory at Coast Guard was very appropri-ately called a "team effort" by Van Cleve. Everyone in the 14-member team was directly involved with the victory. They all played and the bench was a great support for the team.

The team expects to make it four straight victories on October 2 when they play another double-header against Amherst and Westfield at Amherst.