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Overpopulation not a big deal

Students comfortable on lush campus; world not important

Experts on campus have determined that the increasing population of the world and the accompanying effects of global overpopulation are really not such a big deal.

Analysts recently noted that there are at least six billion people on Earth. While some fear this will create a serious problem for future generations, campus residents rightly acknowledge that the impact it will have on our plush and protected lives will be minimal.

The major concern about the world's population is that the number of children to be born in the next few years may be exponentially greater than previous generations, out-doing the baby boom by a huge margin.

In the long run, this can create food shortages and pollution problems which will plague our children and the Earth's inhabitants for hundreds of years to come.

As a result, some fear, the standard of living will be driven down as we scramble for places to live and eat among the piles of garbage, while farmers try in vain to nurse crops to health in fields saturated with pesticides and toxic waste.

Despite these global concerns, however, students here really have nothing to worry about.

"I won't be here when the world ends," senior Ritchie Oilkid explained. "For all I know, the world may end tomorrow. So in the meantime, I'm going to charge some more stuff to daddy's platinum Visa, and I'm darn sure not going to recycle any bottles."

Students point out the carefully manicured landscape of the campus and how nice it is that someone cleans up all the garbage we leave everywhere.

"I just don't understand why they can't deliver our meals to us," one student said. "I mean really, why am I paying to be here?"



All the news that's fit to leave lying around in a big ugly stupid mess.

A pile of newspapers sits rotting near the north entrance to Prassel last week. Apparently, someone dropped a paper or somehow otherwise caused this mess, but did not bother to clean it up. Students aren't expected to give a crap.

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Is this story true? Could it be true? Are we just fucking with your brain?

We are all Trinity students. We're smart enough to know what's up and what's down. Don't just sit back and believe what's thrown at you. Be an active participant in the information you receive.

Our stories are crafted to mobilize action and cultivate opinion. Sometimes we do this by making stuff up. It's called "pretend." It's fun. Sometimes we get mean. It's fun, too.

So calm down already. If you don't like something, send us an e-mail. Engage us. That's the whole point.

This is the Trinity Student.

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Don't just sit there with one thumb in your mouth and the other up your ass waiting for someone else to tell you when to switch.



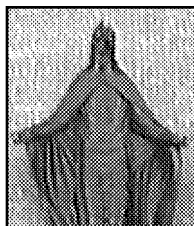
The sign says,
"Keep right."
Why doesn't any-
one ever fuckin'
keep right?
KEEPRIGHT!

— Atlas



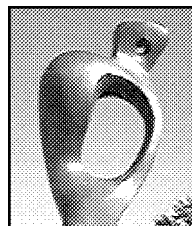
My life is shit.I'm
just a bronze head
sitting under a
tree, letting birds
shit all over me.
God I want to die.

— George Storch Head



Try this instead:
"What Would
Jesus Destroy?"
It's what you're
doing anyway.

— Jesus



What am I?
Write a 400 page
essay:



Coates food is real
neat.
They serve you all
sorts of "meat"
fried by that guy,
Pete.

— Esplanade Trash Can

Computing center gets shiny new toys

Bewildered staff install Windows NT, call it "Exchange"

In response to the reliability of the Unix-based e-mail system and growing concern for their job security, computing center officials began an upgrade in June which was designed to keep computing center staff busy and channel more money into the department.

The new e-mail system, a Playskool 'My First E-Mail Server' model, handles e-mail for the entire campus student body, faculty, staff, and administration. It operates reliably about as much as can

be expected from the 4 AA batteries (which were not included.)

Reasons for the upgrade also include the ease of use that Windows NT offers to personnel fresh out of 7-Eleven's Network Administrator Training program, and the job security that comes with spending countless hours maintaining the system and playing solitaire.

All of these hours will be on the university's clock. The computing center's budget is expected to increase.

ASR to students: 'We are working on it!'

It's late at night on Trinity campus. As you walk the stretch back from the library to Coates, you notice a sole light beaming from the Student Activities building. As you pass by, you wonder, who could be working that late on a weekday night?

Why, it's none other than the men and women of the Association of Student Representatives, or ASR for short.

"We have meetings—a lot of them," says Dallas Chapman, subcommittee head to the council.

"You pick a time, and I bet you we're having a meeting (at that time)," he said.

Responding to new president John Brazil's call for more student involvement, these conscientious students have really brought the school up to task.

"This year, we are doing things to improve the overall experience here at

Trinity for students," Dallas said. "Mostly like, having a lot of meetings."

"That parking thing?" he added. "Yeah, we're workin' on it." And how do they do it?

"We find that forming a committee is the most efficient and resourceful way to deal with the issues. Some of the 68 committees include: the Parking: And Plenty of It! Committee, the What Is Technology? Committee, and the Subcommittee Committee to Re-assess the Role of Committees Committee."

Will the ASR of '99-00 be able to overshadow the accomplishments of past ASRs?

"As confident as I am in the current lineup of ASR members, I wouldn't want to be presumptuous," Chapman cautions. "After all, we're talking about the people that...uh...you know...well, they did that frisbee golf thing."

GO SOMEWHERE! DO SOMETHING!

Rosario's

FOOD

The Mexican food that made San Antonio famous

A King William neighborhood favorite, the menu features fajitas, enchiladas, chalupas, all the fixings, and more. If the food isn't enough, go to Rosario's for its stylish Industrial Neo-Mexican decor. It's a sure change from the pub-like atmosphere of most restaurants north of campus. Rosario's. Corner of S. Alamo & S. St. Mary's. \$8-\$10/plate. Vegetarian friendly. Full service bar.

Dr. Strangelove

VIDEO

Or: How I learned to stop worrying and love the bomb

Directed by Stanley Kubrick and starring Peter Sellers as Group Capt. Lionel Mandrake/President Merkin Muffley/Dr. Strangelove, this hilarious comedy looks at what happens when a crazy, commie-hating, super-American General Jack D. Ripper brings on nuclear holo caust when he orders the bombing of Russia. Hilarity ensues when a war-room-full of politicians attempts to stop it. However, George C. Scott, as General "Buck" Turgidson offers his own solution to the problem. Also making an appearance is a young James Earl Jones.

The film's strong points are the ludicrous story-line (based on the novel Red Alert, aka Two Hours to Doom), Peter Sellers's and George C. Scott's acting, and of course, Stanley Kubrick's directing. The film is a fun look at man's insanity and general incompetence guaranteed to raise a smile and make you shiver just a little. Look for a copy of it on VHS at your local IMS.