

Lockwood Announces President's Fellows

"The purpose of the President's Fellows is to reward people who have done well in their chosen fields and to bring them together to compare views with each other and faculty," President Lockwood said.

Lockwood said the Fellows will have a dinner and colloquium twice a semester with faculty to discuss their educational experiences. The first dinner will be October 17.

Lockwood said he selected the Fellows from names recommended by each department.

The President's Fellows will hopefully provide answers to the question: "In what way have their values changed as a product of education here?" Lockwood said that studies cannot really answer this important question.

Susan Reeder
Joan Starkey
Martin Dodd
Peter A. Grape
Phoebe Kapteyn
Kevin Baker
Marlene Connor
Harrison Miles, Jr.
John Traino
Andrea M. McCrady
Shanon J. Laskowski
Victoria Baker
Margaret S. Holmes
Gregory Duffy
Michael J. Stavola
James Gomes
Elizabeth L. Provost
Robert Orsi
Donna Epstein
William J. Ogonowski
Douglas Rome
Cynthia Rowley

Arts
Studio
Art History
Biology
Chemistry
Classics
Economics
Education
Engineering
English
History
Mathematics
Modern Languages
Music
Philosophy
Physics
Political Science
Psychology
Religion
Sociology
Intercultural Studies
Theatre Arts Program
Urban & Environ. Studies



Theodore Lockwood

The Trinity Tripod

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Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut

Tuesday, October 1, 1974

Bookstore Nabs Shoplifters

by George Piligram

Two Trinity students were apprehended allegedly shoplifting in the bookstore, in separate incidents last week. Undercover detectives, hired by the store, foiled both attempts. This September, one other student was also caught shoplifting by a detective.

Dick Efthim, manager of the bookstore, stressed that although no students have yet

been prosecuted, the bookstore might have to take legal action in event of further attempts at shoplifting. According to Dean Spencer, the students caught are subjected to disciplinary action.

Notebooks and other paper products are the first items to absorb increased operating costs due to continued shoplifting. The gift

shop is most heavily victimized and this may force it to shut down. The bookstore itself could even be forced to close, Efthim added. "...And this," he said, "would leave a bad taste for another company which might take over."

Efthim articulated one reason for shoplifting in the bookstore. The store, he remarked, is seen by some students as a private corporation concerned more with profit-making than with serving the school community. In response, the bookstore appeared before the Student Government Association (SGA), presenting an explanation of its profit margin figures and operating policies.

A student attitude which maintains that

"its easy to rip off the bookstore" is detrimental to attempts at curbing shoplifting, Efthim added. Efthim mentioned alternatives to detectives in the store; adding extra cashiers to reduce the temptation of a customer to walk out with merchandise in the face of long lines, and having the store patrolled by the management. Efthim, however, said a number of times, "I don't want to be a policeman."

Efthim indicated that any student who has suggestions or complaints should come in and express them to the store. The bookstore's policy of communicating and cooperating with students is the best way to combat the tendency to shoplift, Efthim said.

Jarriel To Speak

Tom Jarriel, ABC News' White House correspondent since 1969, will speak on "Transitions in Washington" tonight at 7:15 pm in Ferris Athletic Center. Admission is \$1.50 with Trinity I.D., \$2.00 without.

Jarriel first gained national distinction for his coverage of the murder of James Meredith, the first black student to enter the University of Mississippi. He was the only network news reporter covering Martin

Luther King in Memphis on the night of his assassination; his coverage received high professional acclaim.

As White House correspondent, Jarriel accompanied the former president Nixon on his historic trips to China and Russia, and covered the Watergate story for ABC.

Jarriel has also covered the U.S. manned spaceflight program, including the Apollo 11 moon landing in July, 1969, and all of the manned Gemini space shots.



ABC News White House correspondent Tom Jarriel will speak tonight at 7:15 p.m., at Ferris Athletic Center.

Student Election Results

by Steve Kayman

The list of winners in the October 3 election is as follows:

Bill Brown	Athletic Advisory Committee	94
Rick Meier	Mather Hall Board of Governors--vacancy	142
George Jensen		132
Peter Crosby	Mather Hall Board of Governors--Freshmen	135
James O'Donnell		114
Brenda Laufs		81
Peggy Fredrickson		59
Martha Cohen	Mather Policy Board	120
Kathy Walsh		97
Reginald Gibson		89
Ben Thompson	Student Government Association	69
Peter Crosby		60
James O'Donnell		52
James Essey		51
Sarah Salter		42
Nancy Gunner		37

(Certified October 3 by the SGA)

Ballots, tally sheets, and vote counts are open to all students in the SGA office from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. on weekdays.

Rumors Stifled

TX Remains Empty

by Wenda Harris

"The bookstore's moving to TX!"
 "So's the Cave."
 "The dining hall's taking over the whole downstairs of Mather!"
 "What are they doing with the Post Office?"
 "I'm not sure, but there's not enough space in the dining hall so everything's got to go!"
 "Wrong! What ought to go are these rumors. At present no decisions about any relocations of student services have been made. Ellen Mulqueen, Dean for Student Services, said all student services need to be centrally located, and Mather Campus Center is the proper place.

Changes to take better advantage of available space are constantly suggested and rejected, according to Mulqueen. The former TX fraternity has been proposed as a spot for a faculty club, another snack bar, a

branch library, and the bookstore. However, it still sits on Vernon Street, empty. "Any decisions will certainly be announced to students," Mulqueen said, "and we will promote plenty of publicity and give reasons for whatever moves we make."

Obviously, some move must be made to correct the problem of limited dining hall space. An expert in such dining hall problems as traffic flow and architectural modification is being sought. Alternative meal plans are also being investigated. As such projects involve much time and money, any major alterations could not be completed this year.

Dave Meyers, head of Saga Food Service at Trinity, said there are other ways to beat the confusion. Of the 1045 meal plan students, a nightly average of 950 eat dinner, and by 6:30, 900 are in the dining hall. Why not have dinner earlier to avoid traffic? From 4:45 - 5:30 the practically empty hall

is more comfortable. Or, if you have no 1:15 class and want to steer clear of the 12:30 - 12:45 lunch crush, how about a leisurely 1:00 lunch? Stagger! Eating at non-peak periods would be a big help, Meyers suggested.

According to Meyers, "Saga is operating

like a locomotive in high gear almost 24 hours a day." He said he would appreciate anything students can do to checkmate traffic and overcrowding. Meanwhile, the projects to find a consultant and to determine ways to space-save continue.

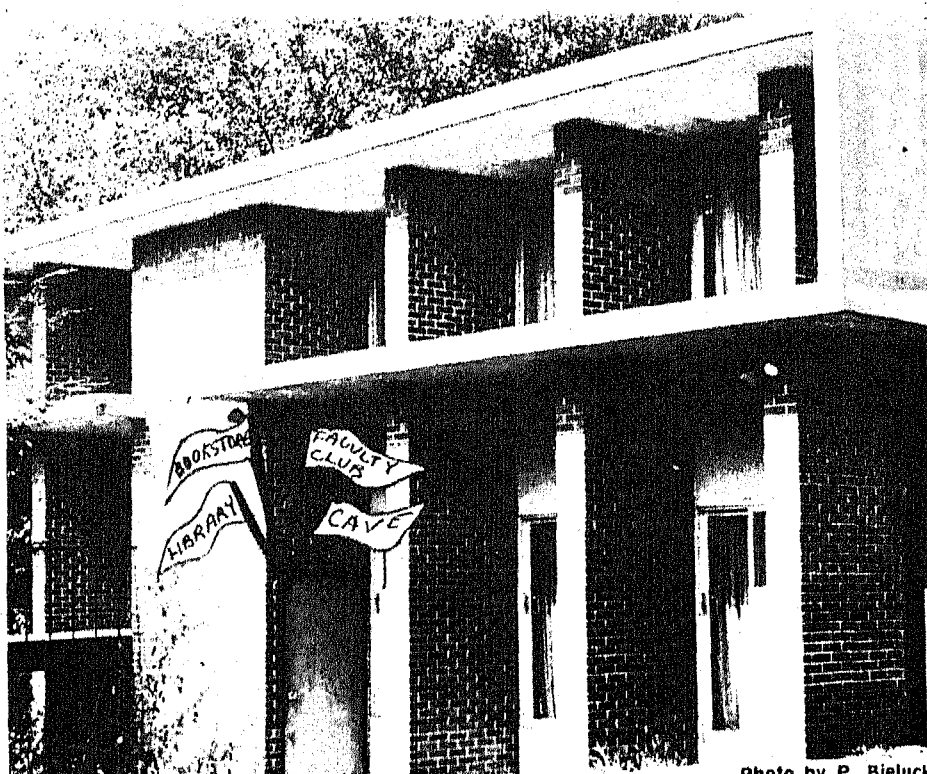


Photo by P. Bieluck

The former TX fraternity stands empty, despite movements to utilize the space. Alterior suggestions include another dining facility, a library annex, a faculty club, a new location for the bookstore, or a new location for the campus coffee shop.

Marines Invade Campus

A Marine officer recruiting team visited the Trinity campus on Monday, Sept. 30.

While no Trinity student signed up at that time, Captain Bill Serpa, in charge of the team, reported a favorable reaction.

"We were generally well-received, with a few oddballs," Serpa said. He attributed this to a "general relaxation of attitudes concerning the military as a whole. With Vietnam over, the military is no longer a vocal issue."

Serpa's team covers college campuses throughout Connecticut, Massachusetts,

and Rhode Island, since one of the requirements for the officer corps is a college degree. Undergraduates may enlist in a summer platoon leaders' class until their graduation, when they become officers. Serpa said he recruited 90 students from the three-state area. One '74 Trinity graduate joined the officer corps last spring, Serpa said.

Serpa sees a better quality recruit joining the corps recently. "The recruits are truly motivated, as opposed to enlisting to avoid the draft."

News Notes

Register-Vote

Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer urges all students living away from home to register to vote by Oct. 12 and to pick up an absentee ballot application from their Town Clerk.

"Although students attending school away from home can vote by absentee ballot," Mrs. Schaffer explained, "they must register to vote in person in their hometown. They can pick up absentee ballot applications at the same time from their Town Clerk."

"If a student establishes residence in the town where he or she attends school, he or she can register and vote in that town."

"Saturday, Oct. 12, is the last day for general voter registration before the Nov. 5 election. The only persons who can register after that day are persons who turn 18 after Oct. 12 or become U.S. citizens after that day. These people can register up until the day before an election."

"I also urge students to affiliate with a political party at the time they register. An unaffiliated voter is definitely less 'independent' than an affiliated voter because the latter can help choose the candidates in a primary."

New Library Network

Through membership in the New England Library Network (NETLINET), the Library has joined hundreds of libraries across the country in a shared cataloging program based in Columbus, Ohio. The Ohio College Library Center (OCLC) computer has a data base containing over one million records at present. The library estimates that cataloging information for up to 90% of our acquisitions will be instantaneously available. The remainder will be cataloged at Trinity and the information fed into the data base for use by other libraries.

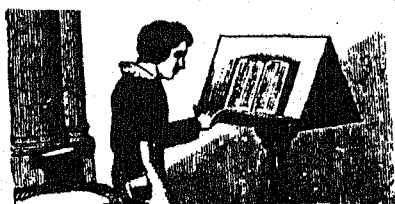
This program eliminates extensive duplication of work by individual libraries and provides catalog cards produced by the computer on a daily basis. Previously, most of the cards were produced here, a time consuming procedure.

Cataloging information, displayed on the library's terminal screen, can be adjusted and corrected to represent the body they have. Whenever a library requests catalog cards, that library's symbol is added to the data base indicating that the item is held by that library. This information is valuable for inter-library loan purposes. At a glance, the

user can determine which of the over 60 member institutions in New England alone owns the book.

The shared cataloging program is the only one fully implemented at present; however, others are in the planning stages. Serials control, and order procedure are among those anticipated in the near future.

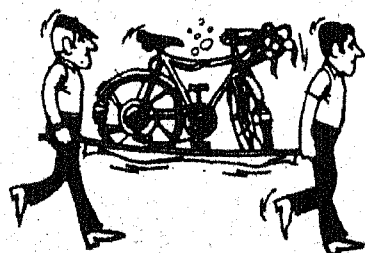
The change-over period in our operations has necessarily created a backlog of cataloging. Anyone finding an order slip in the card catalog for a book needed, should ask at the Circulation Desk for the status of the item. If the book has been received, it can be given priority.



Bike Cross-Country

(CPS)—The country's first trans-American bicycle route is scheduled for completion in 1976—coinciding with the nation's bicentennial celebration.

Two routes, each stretching from the Oregon coast to Washington, D.C. will primarily use existing back roads and will skirt major cities. The 3,500-mile trail is the brainchild of four cyclists who have been researching and charting the trail this summer.



Beginning in May of 1976, tours will leave daily from both coasts and a guidebook will be available listing repair shops and pinpointing overnight lodgings every 40 to 60 miles. The trip will take approximately 80 days for a "slow" tour (traveling 40 to 50 miles per day) and half that time for a "fast" tour.

Information may be obtained from Bike-centennial '76, P.O. Box 1034, Missoula, MT 59801.

Fans Strive to Save Star Trek

(CPS)—Fans of the TV science fiction series "Star Trek" are trying to get together a sympathy blitz of Paramount Pictures to help revive the show.

Specifically, plans are now in the works for a Star Trek movie, hopefully starring as many of the old regulars as can be wooed back. The hold up in the movie is Paramount Pictures, which holds one-third ownership of the show's rights. Paramount is afraid to sink a lot of money into a movie based on a show that has been off the air for five years.

Despite that very fact, NBC still receives about 100 letters a week protesting cancellation of the show, and reruns of the original 79 episodes are outdrawing other programs in a number of cities. On top of that, the "trekkies" cult of Star Trek fans is still strong.

Fans assume that a Star Trek movie would be financially successful enough to make NBC consider reviving the series, and are mounting a nationwide letter-writing campaign to Paramount Pictures in November supporting a movie based on the series. The address to write to is: Frank Yablans, President, Paramount Pictures, 5451 Marathon St., Hollywood, CA 90038.

Hendel Elected Vice - Chairman

At the September 28th meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Civil Liberties Union, an organization with more than 275,000 members, dedicated to the support and extension of civil liberties and civil rights, Samuel Hendel was elected as a vice-chairperson.

Hendel is the author of Charles Evans Hughes and the Supreme Court, editor of Basic Issues of American Democracy, a textbook used throughout the United States and now in its 7th edition, and of a large number of scholarly articles.

He was chairperson from 1966 to 1973 of the National Academic Freedom Committee

This year's series, entitled "Japan: The Chrysanthemum and the Sword," will begin Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 1:30 p.m. in the Austin Arts Center at Trinity College, and continue each Tuesday through Nov. 12.

The series will depict Japan as a fountain of culture, but also as a country with a history of violence. The emphasis, however, will be on cultural aspects, rather than political aspects. The chrysanthemum, mentioned in the series title, has long been identified with Japan.

This is the seventh year of the series, which is sponsored by the wives of Trinity's alumni, faculty, administrators and friends. Proceeds from previous series have gone toward the purchase of books for the College Library.

Ranbir Vohra, Associate Professor of Political Science and Chairman of the department at Trinity, will give the first lecture entitled "Roots of Japanese Culture."

United Way Drive

The sole, annual drive for operating funds for more than 70 health, welfare, and youth agencies and services in Greater Hartford is about to begin. Trinity has generously supported this drive, known as The United Way, as part of its responsibility to the Greater Hartford area for several years. There is a budget of five million dollars for the United Way in Greater Hartford for the coming year. Trinity's share of this budget is \$5,288; and this is one-tenth of one percent of the total to be raised.

The effort this year is being coordinated by Dean Winslow, and volunteers from the faculty, staff and administration are helping to secure gifts and pledges from their colleagues. It is also hoped that a number of students will volunteer to provide information on the campaign to their fellow students and to offer them the opportunity to contribute. Students who are interested in working on the campaign during the next two weeks should contact Dean Winslow as soon as possible. No great amount of time is required if you wish to help. It is significant to note that one family in every three in the Greater Hartford area is helped directly by one or more agencies who receive their budget from The United Way.

Vohra To Speak

The history and culture of Japan will be the topic of this year's Town-Gown forum, an annual Fall series of lectures held at Trinity College.

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Angela Davis Calls For Involvement

by Cionna Buckley

Angela Davis, a well-known activist, stressed the need for more people to become involved in defending those unjustly imprisoned, during her rap session held Oct. 1 at G. Fox and Co.

Ms. Davis, who several years ago gained nationwide attention from her associations with the Soledad Brothers, now said she sees her role as that of a vehicle to convince others that their place is in the struggle.

Appearing at G. Fox to promote her new autobiography, Angela, Ms. Davis was the guest speaker at a luncheon earlier in the same day. Recapitulating her remarks briefly for those who had not attended the luncheon, she began, "I'm not here only for publicity for my book, but also to persuade more people to get involved in the defense of people unjustly incarcerated."

Commenting on the need for punishment to fit the crime she referred to the Zebra killings in San Francisco where numbers of black males were investigated and made to carry special identification cards because they bore a resemblance to a composite sketch. She then contrasted this with the treatment of those who had "participated in a mass conspiracy against the people" such as Jeb Magruder, who, she stated is giving golf lessons at his prison. His sentence of eighteen months as opposed to those lifetime sentences given out for seemingly lesser crimes, "should make us reflect on the justice system of this country," and con-

vince us to protect those last vestiges of democracy remaining." Commenting on the use of non-violence in the struggle, she said, "It can't be a philosophy, but it can be a tactic..."

Regarding the Rockefeller nomination, she noted that when he was asked several years ago to pardon prisoners in New York Prisons, he refused, claiming that it would be a "misuse of justice." Yet when Ford pardoned Nixon, Rockefeller hailed it as an "act of conscience, an act of courage." "Does this man deserve to be vice-president?" she asked her audience.

Bumpers For Grasso

In a continuation of their work for gubernatorial candidate Ella Grasso, Trinity Young Democrats held a bumper strip drive at Saturday's football game. With the drivers' consent, seven students slapped Grasso bumper stickers on cars as they came to the game.

The effort was an attempt to gain publicity and support for the Grasso campaign. Political organizers generally agree that a copious supply of bumper stickers around the city streets creates a "heightened awareness" of the candidate.

About fifty stickers were applied. Student volunteers said that many of the drivers noted that they didn't know where to get Grasso bumper stickers, and appreciated the service.



Photo by Dan Keiman

Consumer Complaint Center to Open Wednesday

by Sheryl Greenberg

A student-run consumer complaint center, sponsored by the Trinity branch of ConnPIRG, will open in Seabury 8 this Wednesday. According to Steve Batson, head of the center, the program aims to service all types of consumer grievances in the Trinity area. The center will be open on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, from 2:30 4:30 p.m., and can be reached at ext. 292.

Batson described the center's services as follows: Any person with a complaint concerning an article of purchase or services used can go to the complaint center. Trained operators will receive these complaints and contact the salesmen, companies, and manufacturers involved. Under the auspices of the broad-based

ConnPIRG, the center will serve as watchdogs of these producers.

If this action fails to achieve desired ends, the center will further advise citizens, referring them to governmental agencies such as the Legal Aid Society of Hartford, and the Consumer Protection Bureau. Finally, ConnPIRG member Mac Margolis '77 noted that under provisions of the Small Claims Department, a person can redress his complaints by presenting his own case without obtaining a lawyer. The consumer complaint center is there to facilitate this process and provide ombudsmen, explained Margolis.

Types of complaints which can be acted upon, said Batson, include direct misleading of sales information, breach of warranty, refusal or overcharge to repair mer-

chandise after purchase, and general unfair practices.

Batson noted that the service will, if necessary, follow up a complaint through the legal procedures of Small Claims Court. "By availing themselves of this service, students can bring real pressure to bear against businesses with unfair practices," commented Steve Kayman, '77 another ConnPIRG member.

The program now has a staff of ten members, two of whom will be in the center at all times.

Another ConnPIRG project presently in operation is the compilation of a Doctor's Directory. According to Margolis, who is heading this project, its basic purpose is to present information to residents of the Hartford area concerning the general practitioners in the Hartford area. That information is being collected through a telephone survey.

"The Doctor's Directory will not rate doctors" but simply research basic conditions of the individual practices, stated

Margolis. The survey covers areas such as the cost of initial and subsequent visits, doctors' specialized areas, training, personnel staff, hospital affiliation, and non-office hour services.

Margolis commented, "Most people know more about auto mechanics than about their own doctors," an observation he claims is based on statistics. He also cited a study by other PIRG groups indicating that several doctors listed in the telephone directory are not certified medical practitioners. The Doctor's Directory will supplement consumer resources in this area, he added.

Other projects being considered and initiated by Trinity-based ConnPIRG are the research of returnable bottle programs, a rental agency project, a study of advertised specials, and the research of nuclear power plants.

ConnPIRG is aided by a state board professional, Steve Weisendale, as well as lawyer Ed Feinstein. The student-funded organization works in conjunction with five other colleges in the Hartford area.

SAT Scores Stabilize

In a national report profiling one million 1974 school graduates, the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) revealed that for the first time in ten years, there was no significant decline in the average Scholastic Aptitude test (SAT) scores.

The number of students described in the report is equal to about one-third of all 1974 high school graduates and about two-thirds of all those graduates who entered college this fall, according to CEEB. The students all took the SAT and also answered 50 additional biographical questions.

Last year, there were a rash of explanations for why the SAT scores had continued to decline. Possibilities cited ranged from television destroying students' ability to read well and a decrease in "academic discipline" in basic skills, to disenchantment with higher education on the part of more able students who didn't bother taking the SAT's. This year, CEEB has not ventured a guess as to why the scores have not continued to decline.

Aside from leveling off of SAT scores there were a number of increases revealed in this year's report.

Students also showed marked sex differences in the fields of study they wished to pursue. Women outnumbered men in seeking health-related careers, 18 percent to 2, and also in education 13 percent to 3 percent. Men dominated in biological sciences (15 percent to 10 percent), business (13 percent to 8 percent) and engineering (10 percent to 5 percent). By contrast, the social sciences attracted about equal percentages of both sexes, but the combined total was less than the percentage choosing social sciences last year.

For both sexes combined, the highest percentage of students said they were undecided about their field choice. "This group has increased consistently since 1972," CEEB noted. For those choosing a field, the rank order was biological sciences, business, health-related and social sciences.

The CEEB report found that many of the potential freshmen will need some kind of financial aid to meet college expenses, and more than 40 percent said they plan to seek part-time jobs while in college to help out. Half the students said their parents could contribute \$1500 or less per year to their education.

In the more socially-oriented questions the students indicated a sexual split over living quarters. More than half the students said they would prefer to live in a dormitory. Of that group, three out of five men preferred a coed dorm, while only two out of five women preferred that type of living arrangement. One quarter of the students said they would rather live at home.

Almost none of the students felt they were below average in their "ability to get along with others," with over half rating themselves in the top 10 percent of students their age in that category; 20 percent of the total said they were in the top 1 percent in socialization ability.

Mace Discusses Piaget's Discoveries

by Rick Dubiel

Dr. William Mace, assistant professor of Psychology, spoke to 170 people here at Trinity on Wednesday night, Oct. 2. Mace's lecture on "Piaget and Educational Discovery" was recorded and videotaped at the request of St. Joseph's College.

Mace's presentation was divided into three parts. In the first section, Mace provided a brief biography of Jean Piaget, the 78 year old Swiss psychologist "who never took a psychology course in his life." Mace went on to outline Piaget's most important findings, including his formal operational stages of cognitive development.

In the second part of his talk, Mace expounded on how Piaget's theories have been applied in educational settings. Mace described how educators are utilizing Piaget's findings to accelerate the learning pace.

Mace concluded his address with his own personal views of Piaget's theories, and their relevant implications for the field of education. Mace is currently preparing a paper for publication on the same subject, entitled "Equilibrating Piaget."

Although few people from the Trinity community attended the lecture, people converged from the distant towns of Storrs, Granby, Middletown, and Litchfield, to hear Mace speak. The audience was composed of preschool, public and parochial school teachers, as well as education majors, graduate students, and faculty members from St. Joseph's College and other nearby

schools.

Mace, who was asked to speak by the Hartford Association for the Education of Young Children (HAEYC), was introduced by Alison Brown, president of HAEYC.



Photo by Jim Marsh

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Trinity: Prime Spot For Hartford Crime

by Brian Crockett

A young boy of fourteen climbs over the top of Summit Hill, hurries to a car, quickly sticks a coat hanger between the windows, wires the ignition and is off in less than three minutes. A girl walking to her room in North Campus from the library is approached by a man who says he has a knife and that they are going for a walk. He scares and runs away.

Not fiction by any means. While such occurrences may have made great stirs in the relatively crime-free 50's, they are realities at Trinity in 1974.

At one time Trinity was a quaint college campus, with small lights lining the quad at night. With the influx of female students a rising crime rate across the nation, this too has changed.

Tom Smith, vice president, also attributed a change Trinity experienced to its exposure and location in the city.

"Trinity was an isolated campus in the sense that we were not any kind of target to many of the petty criminals who worked around the city. Then we suddenly embarked upon a much more public set of activities," Smith explained.

"The student's attitudes were different as well. Formerly, most of our students were very open characters, who would think nothing of leaving his door ajar for an hour or so while he was at another place on campus. But in the 50's, thefts were rare, usually perpetrated by an aberrant character in the student body," Smith continued.

Alfred Garafolo, head of security, has noted different problems in the eight years he has been at Trinity. A few years ago, there was a problem with rapes. Then came a series of holdups on campus, followed by dormitory thefts several years ago. While dormitory thefts have been substantially cut, mainly through the use of combination locks, car thefts are on the upswing this year.

Fifteen cars have been stolen in the five weeks since school began Garafolo said last week. One student has had his car taken twice. Others have had their cars vandalized, often stripped of batteries, tape procedure, but is up against an obstacle in each area. Most of the stolen cars were decks, and radios.

Garafolo has attempted to stem this tide through surveillance and a registration parked on Summit Street, where Trinity security has no jurisdiction. The hill immediately to the west of the campus was given to the city by Trinity late in the nineteenth century. While campus security can detain a suspect, they can do little more here.

Several of the cars taken this year were not registered with security. Garafolo had no way to contact the students when he was told by police that they had found a Trinity car in a remote corner of the city.

Parking on the Trinity campus is available for the 560 registered undergraduate cars, the 300 graduate cars, and estimated 75 to 100 cars not registered. A good deal of the space, however, is located at the corner of Broad and Vernon Streets, an inconvenient walk for most students.

While this lot has had little or no use, Smith said security would be provided should an increase in use be experienced.

At present, most of Trinity's security is handled on foot, with one car in service at all times. In regard to this situation, Garafolo urges use of the escort procedure when walking alone at night.

Garafolo described the lighted walk just west of the playing fields as a particularly poor place to walk.

"It used to be a real dark spot, but the lighting recently added helps immensely. The only way to thoroughly patrol it is to put one man on the walk and surrounding area all night, but we just don't have the manpower," he said. "The means of escape are easy. Someone can run across the fields, get up against a fence, or hide in a bush and we'd never see him."



Three Major Improvements

Campus Security Stems Crime Tide

In the past five years, Trinity has experienced a substantial decline in dormitory thefts according to Alfred Garafolo, head of security at Trinity. Five years ago, there were 202 thefts. Four years ago, there were 128, then 68 the following year. Two years ago there were 17, and last year the figure rose to 37.

Tom Smith, vice president, attributed the decline as a direct response to three improvements in the last few years; a better staff, more effective physical measures, and an increased student awareness. Smith oversees campus security.

The staff situation, according to Smith, was greatly improved eight years ago, when Trinity shifted from a separate security agency to one of its own, led by former police captain Garafolo. The former security personnel were trained to deal with industrial situations, Smith said.

"Most of our time was spent disentangling security and students, and security and faculty. It was a most unsatisfactory arrangement."

Smith described the present security arrangements as "better than adequate."

"As I've read the reports, security's responses to the student situation, their identification of fires, suspicious characters, and their intervention into occasional crime suggests to me they are doing a good job. Garafolo has a number of men who will go out of their way in rendering a service to this institution," Smith continued.

He cited Garafolo as a strong asset. "Garafolo has been able to adapt to a college community. He effectively combines personal and professional qualities in a manner very appropriate to this campus," Smith added. Student/security rapport, he said, has been "pretty good. I've had no reports of bad reception."

Trinity has experienced some difficulty in the past maintaining a qualified staff. Hartford hospital, which needs experienced men, has consistently drawn from Trinity's staff. As they can afford to pay more, many former Trinity security personnel are working at the hospital. Trinity pays \$3.25 an hour to its security personnel.

Increased physical measure have also been effective in curbing crime on campus. The decline in dormitory thefts was correspondent to a rise in the number of combination locks used on campus Garafolo indicated. Use of the locks, which cost between \$35 and \$50, cut down the number of people with access to dormitory rooms. The janitorial staff, long suspected in a number of vacation-time thefts, now have no entry into the rooms. The new locks also aided student entry, with the problem of lost keys eliminated.

Security equipment has also been expanded. Garafolo noted that the school now maintains two security cars, whereas eight years ago it had none. Security personnel now communicate via radio sets, which were

recently replaced with more effective models. Garafolo also foresees a need to replace at least one of the two cars every two or three years, as they are extensively used.

Student awareness of problems connected with security has increased as well.

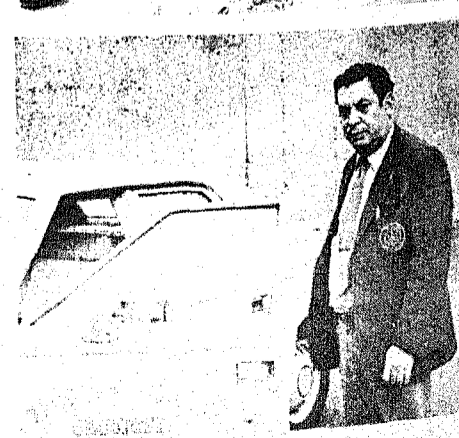
According to Smith, "This is where we make it or break it." If doors and windows are not locked, security can do little but attempt to stop a crime in process or follow up after the crime has been committed.

Programs of registration for cars and other personal property are also utilized. An engraver is available for all students. Garafolo has had numerous signs printed to increase student awareness. He also sent out a letter to all students prior to the beginning of the school year to increase their security awareness.

According to Smith, however, there is "ultimately no deterrent for the person bent on committing a crime, other than complete caution on the potential victim's part, which has other disadvantages.

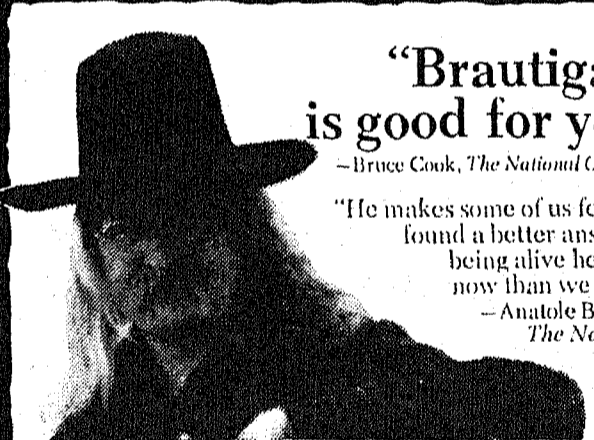
"What we wish for is a balance between proper caution and appropriate openness," Smith noted. The school must also walk a fine line, as they must maintain a balance between good public relations and effective security in regard to relations with people from Hartford.

"By and large, the campus is open to people who simply come thru campus. Only when there is cause do we ask them to depart. We don't want to close the college off from the neighborhood, but if there is cause to suspect someone is up to mischief, the security guards will intervene. They usually play it by ear," Smith explained.



Photos by Rick Coburn

A security guard apprehends a would-be hubcap thief. Car thefts have occurred at a rate of three a week since school began.



"Brautigan is good for you."
—Bruce Cook, *The National Observer*

"He makes some of us feel he's found a better answer to being alive here and now than we have."
—Anatole Broyard, *The New York Times*

RICHARD BRAUTIGAN
The
Hawkline Monster
A Gothic Western

The long-awaited major work of fiction from the author of *Trout Fishing in America* and, most recently, *The Abortion and Revenge of the Lawn*

A Book-of-the-Month Club Alternate Selection

\$5.95 • SIMON AND SCHUSTER

Photo: John Fryer

'RTC to Feature Special Programming

by Tom Heslin

Have you ever noticed how when you turn on your radio, you always seem to hear the same things? It's always "a golden oldie from the groovin' graveyard," or "that was some heavy shit by the Doors," or "the temperature in Caribou, Maine is 28 degrees, in Paris, France it's....," or "beautiful music by Ray Coniff and his orchestra," and so on. Let's face it, radio can get into some pretty solid molds.

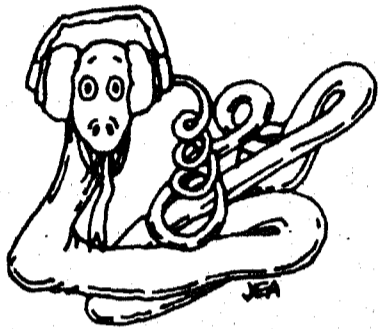
We the folks at WRTC (89.3), however, have come up with some rather non-moldy concepts to air to the community. Here at WRTC we feel that one of the brightest of these new ideas is the experiment known as "Special Programming." These shows are broadcast every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday between six and seven P.M. The basic thrust of this programming concept will be to provide entertainment which cannot be found anywhere else on the radio.

The themes are varied, and include live and taped music, interviews, radio drama, conferences, and organic events (yes folks, there's even a thunderstorm c/o Juppiter Pluvius on tape.) The people in the community will also have a chance to get involved, in that they may create something on their own and send it in to the folks at Special Programming, who just might decide to air it.

So, WRTC is attempting to create a viable alternative to that which is normally on the radio, and is trying to not only stimulate the minds of the people who listen, but also lead them to positive action. As Jim Wilson, the head man in Special Programming said, "I am trying to deal with radio in the same manner that a sculptor deals with clay. I am trying to explore the potentialities of radio as an artform, while at the same time trying to provide our audience with interesting and entertaining programming."

The folks in Special Programming invite your comments, suggestions, and creations, and can be reached either by calling WRTC at 522-9229, or by mail -- WRTC, Trinity College, c/o Special Programming. Some of the Special Programs to look forward to include: Pacifica Radio -- a prize winning, five-part series concerning the media; a live broadcast of the Outer Space Band, October 18, from the Washington Room; the Trinity Jesters performing Beckett's "Embers"; "The Smiling Jack Radio Hour," which brings previously unaired, local artists to radio; and a live broadcast of a colloquium on the future, wherein philosophers, physicists, theologians, etc. will meet to discuss the age-old question, "What is the Future?"

So try and set aside six to seven in the evening on Mondays, Wednesdays, and/or Fridays, and treat yourself to something new and different.



Arts in Brief

Recording star Jackson Browne, whose Lp "For Everyman" is at the top of the charts, is coming to the Bushnell Memorial Hall for one performance at 8:00 pm, Thursday October 17. Joining Browne will be record artist Wendy Waldman. For further information call 203-246-6807.

Browne may be ranked among pop's most articulate composers. His concert dates around the country are played before capacity crowds. His songs are almost poetic in their economy, and his onstage demeanor is reticent, though he's striving to make his live presentations more upbeat. Tickets are now on sale. For further information, call 246-6807.

"Hugs and Kisses" is a stylish Swedish comedy about a three-way relationship between a husband, his wife, and their butler. Director Jonas Cornell has an amused view of Swedish sexual mores and manners and has made a film that is elegant and sophisticated - not recommended for children. "Hugs and Kisses" will be screened on Saturday, October 12, at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets for these and other films in the Athenium's "Festival of the Nations" series may be obtained at the box office, or in advance, at the Athenium Shop during regular museum hours.

Postludes Present

Matthew Cahn, flutist
Rochelle Homelson, pianist

A program of modern French music for flute and piano. (Including works of Tafanel, Ibert, Poulenc)

Wednesday, October 9, 10 PM

Garmany Hall, Austin Arts Center
Admission Free

Museum Director to Lecture

John Walker, the director emeritus of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, will be the first lecturer in a new series at the Austin Arts Center. Titled "Collectors, Curators, and Critics", the series will bring together prominent collectors, museum people and critics to see how each approaches the common subject: works of art.

Mr. Walker is largely responsible for putting together the nation's collection of old master paintings and creating in twenty-five years time a museum of world renown. He is going to talk about a great collector, Chester Dale, who gave his French modern and Impressionist paintings to the National Gallery. The lecture will be held in the Austin Arts Center, Tuesday, October 15 at 3:30 p.m.

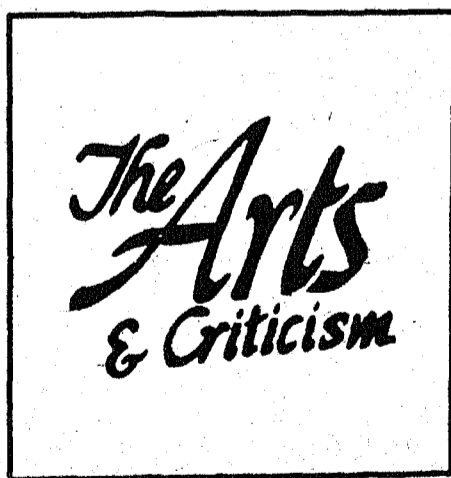


Photo by Al Moore

Ric Luskin, typically sleeveless and sleazy WRTC DJ, hard at work turning dials with precision and grace in the WRTC control room. Between records, Ric practices deep breathing and switch-flicking.

George Chambers? Who?

by Rick Woodward

All that many of us know about George Chambers was on the flyer sent around last week by the Poetry Center. His books are few (two to date, another on the way) and hard to come by - private press works, both of them. His readings for the most part have been confined to the Mid-West where he lives and teaches; and although at one point associated with the University of Iowa he does not seem to have orbited with those writers focused around the workshop there.

All of which absents him from the Eastern publishing scene and from the Penna.-N.Y.-Conn.-Mass. railroad that is the poetry circuit and that for many of us, (basically, anyone not located in N.Y.) has been the world of contemporary poetry. But then again one would not immediately call George Chambers a poet. He is a member of what used to be called a literary "underground" before the late sixties, many members of which now produce their work through "alternative approaches to publication."

His first book, *The Bonnyclabber*, is an example of what good small press publications are like. Printed only in paperback it is, besides being a radical approach to story-telling, an experiment in type and illustration. Never quite poetry because of its narrative devices, and never quite a narrative because it lacks the

coherence of a single story, the book is arranged in an open-ended way to contain both types.

Poems shaped like a Herbert design will be followed by a page of dialogue, which will then end with another adventure of Dwar (who reappears several times), and then become the relaxed, ironic, slightly sad narrator; "I go on a protest march. On the way we invite a bystander to join us. 'March for peace!' we say. She smiles, she waves. she says, 'I can't, I'm married.'" And these passages are all the way interrupted by William Mulstay's illustrations that alternate between serene, ghostly, tree etchings and Guernican studies of strangled human forms.

It is a visual book but one designed primarily for the voice. The blocks of print isolated in a corner of the page; a quotation from Mississippi Fred McDowell ("Every livin' creeper's gotta die.") footnoted against the arch polemics of Kierkegaard, Berdyaev, and Levi-Strauss ("If my hypothesis is correct, the primary function of writing, as a means of communication, is to facilitate the enslavement of other human beings.") are all addresses to the ear. It is impossible to imagine anyone wanting to make *The Bonnyclabber* into a movie. Thus, it should be ideal for the one person performance of a poetry reading. Which will require an audience. Attend!

Postludes in Review

Flutist Fred Graves gave one of the more unusual postludes seen at Trinity last Wednesday night. The performance consisted of one half hour of free improvisation; given in the Chapel, in near darkness.

After being seated for about five minutes, it sounded as if Mr. Graves was still tuning up, but as this grew progressively louder it became apparent that this was actually the beginning of the performance and that Mr. Graves, invisible to the audience, was standing somewhere in the sanctuary.

The combined effects of the darkness, the spacious resonance of the Chapel, and the seemingly omnipresent solo flute voice produced a sombre atmosphere reminiscent of the medieval plainsong. At first slow and contemplative, the music soon gave way to flighty scales and gyrating rhythmic patterns. The improvisation undulated between these two moods throughout but ultimately tended to get a bit tiresome.

Mr. Graves' experimentation with the various timbres he could produce gave

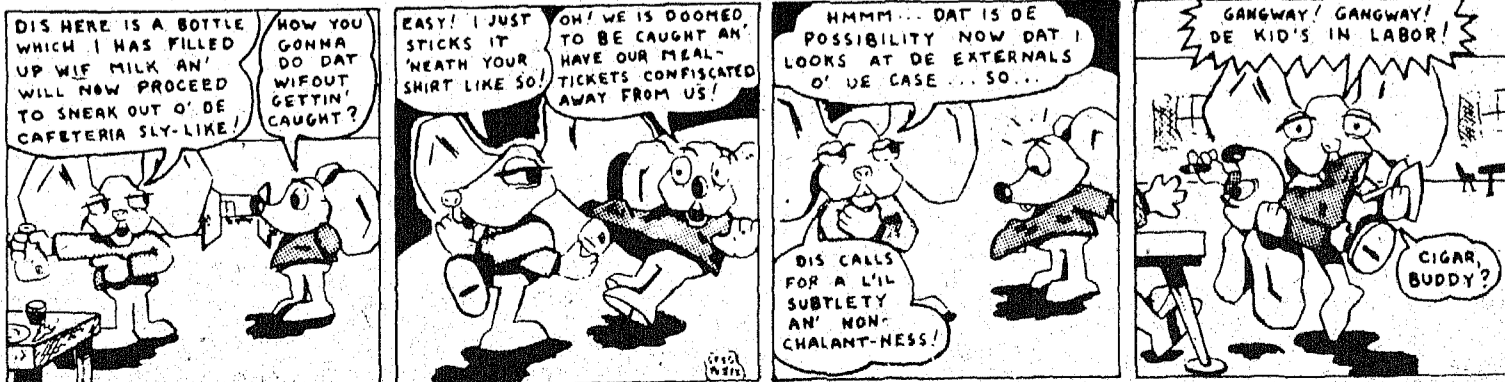
way to quite a variety of sounds, some of which you might normally associate with raindrops and steam engines. Some interesting overtones were also produced and occasionally these implied some sort of harmony.

Switching to the recorder, Mr. Graves played a brief middle section, which tended to sound like an overpopulated aviary. Towards the end of the performance he continued to come up with new sounds by tapping out rhythms with his feet.

It was certainly an unusual experience. The conception of the postlude was a good one, and the mood it created was effective, however, for this type of improvisation, a half hour's worth is perhaps too much. Mr. Graves is a competent flutist and one looks forward to hearing him again in the future.

Tomorrow (Wednesday) night's postlude will be given at 10 p.m. by Matthew Cahn, flutist, and accompanist Rochelle Homelson in Garmany Hall, Austin Arts Center. It is rumored that Mr. Cahn will appear completely visible to his audience.

MOWSE



BY GREG POTTER

ROME



Letters To The Editor

Counting Heads

To the Editor

This letter is in response to an editorial comment about the dismal state of the Young Dems on campus. Counting heads doesn't give an honest view of what the Young Dems are doing.

We have a team of six people working in the surrounding neighborhoods for voter registration and election work. One member of the Young Dems was recently elected to the Citizens Advisory Council in Hartford and another is starting to work as a Trinity representative with the Hartford Young Dems. One member of the Young Dems is working full-time with Ella Grasso's campaign organization and another will be selected to work for Bill Cotter. On campus we have a core of ten to twelve people preparing the needed election network to turn out the vote. This includes a bumper sticker drive at the football game, canvassing of voting lists, both Democrats and Independants, publicizing registration and voting information and setting up a campus head quarters to work in from now to election day.

Before using the word dismal in relation to the Young Dems, check what we have been doing on or off campus or, see what the voting turn-out is from Trinity on election day. Counting heads is quicker, but far from accurate.

Michael F. McGrath
President, Young Dems

explore various disciplines which comprise the field of biology. (2) Science majors will be exposed to a more research oriented methodology; an approach with which the Trinity undergraduate has very limited contact. (3) After the lectures, senior biology majors will be able to engage the speaker and the professors in informal and "spirited" discussion.

Through the seminar series, the biology faculty are not only widening the students' academic interests, but also enhancing student-faculty communication.

It is my hope that the biology department will rely upon the extensive resources in the Trinity community for speakers, and that other science departments, particularly Chemistry, will take notice.

Sincerely,
Steve Brown, '75

Correction

Tony Piccirillo, '75, said he was misquoted in the article on page 3 in the October 1 issue concerning the Young Democrats and Republicans on campus. Piccirillo said he

made no comments about a December 1 deadline for a budget requests, the availability of funds, or the probability that the Young Republicans would receive \$50.00 from SAC.

'Thanks'

Dear Editor

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the biology department faculty for initiating a guest lecture series. The potential benefits of a program of this sort are numerous. (1) It will provide any interested Trinity students with the chance to

in the September 17 Issue of the TRIPOD the article on student funding for unofficial sports (Page 1, column, 1 and 2) mistakenly said the funds for 1974-'75 programs are

threatened. The funds for this year's programs have already been allocated. The TRIPOD regrets the error.

Feiffer

I'M BORED ALL THE TIME.



NO APPETITE.

NO GET UP AND GO.



NO INTEREST IN LIFE.



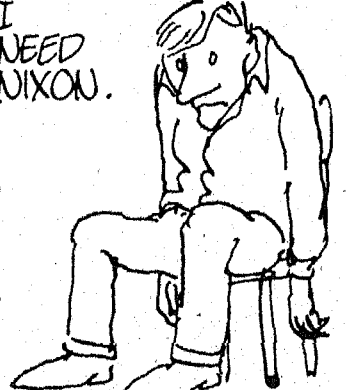
NO SENSE OF HUMOR.



NO CAPACITY FOR OUTRAGE.



I NEED NIXON.



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9-29

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Where They Are

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Brown, Laurie D., '76	Smith College in Florence Florence, ITALY
Cherkas, Linda J., '76	Hebrew University Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Clark, Virginia M., '76	FALL TERM ONLY New York University in Madrid Madrid, SPAIN
Coe, George G., '76	Sweet Briar Junior Year in Paris 4 rue de Chevreuse 75006 Paris, FRANCE
Coffin, Judith G., '76	FALL TERM ONLY Wesleyan University in Paris Reid Hall, 4 rue de Chevreuse Paris 11e, FRANCE
Cohen, Jodi E., '76	Hebrew University Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Cook, Mercy Lee, '75	Tufts in London Program c/o Reynolds Hotel 40-42 Stanhope Gardens London SW 7, ENGLAND
Crea, Maryann B., '76	Beaver & Franklin and Marshall Program University of Lancaster Lancaster, Lancashire, ENGLAND
Durnford, Virginia L., '76	Institute of European Studies - Vienna Freyung 4, Palais Kinsky A1010 Vienna 1, AUSTRIA
Eckert, Catherine, '76	School of English & American Studies University of East Anglia Norwich NOR 88C, ENGLAND
Engelhard, Sally A., '76	FALL TERM ONLY Institute of European Studies - Paris 77 rue Daguerre 75014 Paris, FRANCE
Freeark, Kim E., '76	FALL TERM ONLY Loyola University in Rome Villa Maria Theresa Via Trionfale, 8062 00135 Rome, ITALY
Goode, Richard W., Jr., '76	FALL TERM ONLY Institute of European Studies - London German YMCA, Lancaster Hall Hotel 35 Craven Terrace London W.2, ENGLAND
Hansen, Peter H., '76	Institute of European Studies - Durham University of Durham Old Shire Hall Durham, ENGLAND
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Joice, Cynthia D., '76	FALL TERM ONLY Loyola University in Rome Villa Maria Theresa Via Trionfale, 8062 00135 Rome, ITALY
Kaempf, Clark A., '76	Institute for American Universities Canterbury, Kent, ENGLAND
Knapp, Frederic H., '76	College Year Abroad, Athens, Greece 59 Deinokratous Street Athens 140, GREECE
Kyle, David R., '76	Marquette University in Madrid Madrid, SPAIN
Lovering, Richard S., '76	FALL TERM ONLY Institute of European Studies - London German YMCA, Lancaster Hall Hotel 35 Craven Terrace London W.2, ENGLAND
Lynham, John M., '75	FALL TERM ONLY Institute of European Studies - Vienna Freyung 4, Palais Kinsky A1010 Vienna 1, AUSTRIA
Mann, Lindsey, '76	Beaver & Franklin and Marshall Program University of Southampton Southampton, ENGLAND
Michel, Terry L., '76	FALL TERM ONLY Institute of European Studies - Paris 77, rue Daguerre 75014 Paris, FRANCE
Moser, Deborah E., '76	Beaver & Franklin & Marshall Program School of English & American Studies University of East Anglia Norwich NOR 88C, ENGLAND
Motley, Nancy B., '76	Institute of European Studies - Nantes 7, rue des Cadeners 44 Nantes, FRANCE
Naab, Jonathan, '75	FALL TERM ONLY Great Lakes Colleges Association Bogofa, COLOMBIA
Post, Kenneth A., '75	FALL TERM ONLY

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Scott, Deborah A., '76	Marquette University in Madrid Madrid, SPAIN
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Travis, Glennon, '76	Institute of European Studies - Paris 77 rue Daguerre 75014 Paris, FRANCE
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	Full Year	1st Semester	2nd Semester
AMHERST COLLEGE, Amherst, Mass. 01002			
Faulkner, Sheila, '76	X		
Kanter, Arlene S., '76			X
BOWDOIN COLLEGE, Brunswick, Maine 04011			
Blair, Laurie E., '77			X
Raines, Merilee, '77	X		
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE, New London, Ct. 06320			
Podell, Janet, '75		X	
EUGENE O'NEILL MEMORIAL THEATRE CENTER			
305 Great Neck Rd., Waterford, Ct. 06385			
Egbert, Susan H., '76		X	
Gomberg, Jonathan D., '76		X	
Harris, Mallory M., '75		X	
Triggs, Steven D., '76		X	
DARTMOUTH COLLEGE, Hanover, N.H. 03755			
Bliski, David S., '76			X(W/S/X)
WILL BE AT TRINITY FALL TERM			
Bloom, Pamela S., '75	X(F/W/S)		
Bredhoff, Stacey A., '76		X(F)	
Lewis, Susan E., '76			X(W/S)
WILL BE AT TRINITY FALL TERM			
Mann, Ellen, '76			X(W/S/X)
WILL BE ON TC/RC FALL TERM			
Rosen, Joy B., '76			X(S/X)
Roundtree, David A., '76			X(W/S/X)
WILL BE AT TRINITY FALL TERM			
Stell, Laura G., '76			X(W/S/X)
WILL BE ON TC/RC FALL TERM			
MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE, So. Hadley, Mass. 01075			
Yates, Kathleen B.,		X	
SMITH COLLEGE, Northampton, Mass. 01060			
Bingham, Geoffrey P., '76	X	X	
Gluck, Alan H., '75			X
Metz, William B., '76			
Mooney, Christopher G., '76		X	
Riubin, Carol P., '76		X	
WELLESLEY COLLEGE, Wellesley, Mass. 02181			
Pasquine, Teresa A., '76	X		
Stone, Ralph K., '75		X	
WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, Middletown, Conn. 06457			
Bernstein, Bonnie, '76	X		X
Brayton, Leslie, '77			
Fairbrother, James A., '77	X		
Gindele, Edward B., '77	X		
Greeley, Stephen P., '77	X		
Herzog, Peggy, '76			X
Kepnes, Susan H., '76	X		
Kochanowsky, Douglas L., '76			X
Landerman, Pamela G., '77	X		
Mariner, Elizabeth A., '77	X		
Shapiro, Ellen, '76			X
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Blank, Victoria, '75		X	
Kaye, Alison M., '76			X

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Where They Are . . . From Pg. 7

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New York, New York 10003

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Pennsylvania State University
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University of Iowa
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Washington Semester Program
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Washington, D.C. 20016

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Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19131

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Berkeley, California 94707

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Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

MEDINA, Christina, '75
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New York, New York 10032

University of California, Berkeley

BLAKE, William T., '75
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West Haven, Connecticut 06516

Hunter College
New York, New York
(Part-Time)

University of New Haven
(Part-Time)



LOVE IS

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. . . a Keepsake diamond ring.
Choose from perfect solitaires,
beautiful matched sets and trios.
Modern and traditional settings
in precious 14K gold. Keepsake,
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Keepsake
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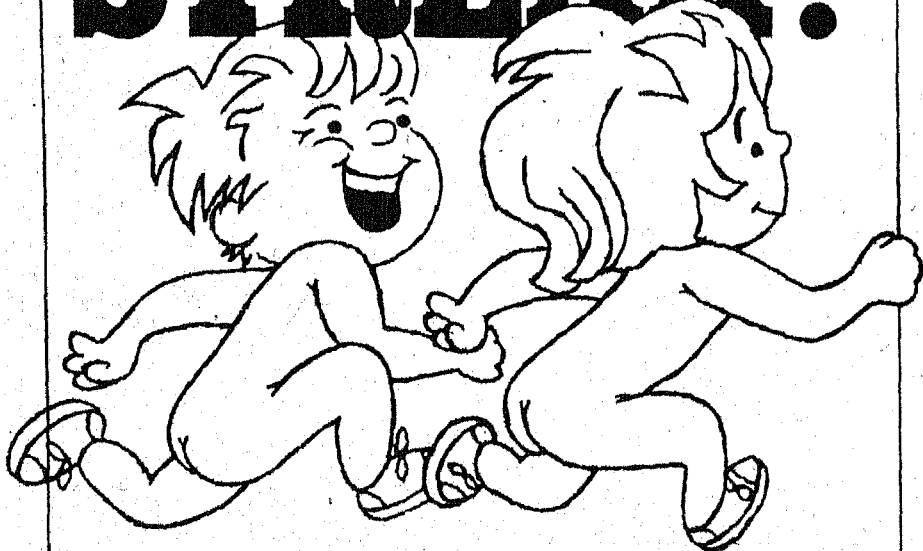
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 Southern New England Telephone

Announcements

Two Film

Trinity Womens Organization presents the 1932 German film *Maedchen In Uniform* on Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 9:30 p.m. in Life Science Center Auditorium. This film is directed by Leontine Sagan, who had to leave Germany when the Nazis took power. *Maidchen In Uniform* is about a boarding school for the daughters of Prussian army officers, and was criticized (when it was released) for being anti-fascist and lesbian.

Gay Lib

Trinity's Gay Liberation is planning a meeting on Tuesday October 8th at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Lounge to delineate this year's policy and orientation. All members of the Trinity community are urged to attend this basic formulative and working session.

Simchat Torah

The holiday of Simchat Torah begins tonight. Anyone interested in attending services at an Orthodox synagogue should call the Hillel House, ext. 464, for information on making such arrangements.

Sinai Memorial

One year ago this week, Israel and the Arab nations were once again at war. On Wednesday, Oct. 9th at 4 p.m. in McCook Aud. Hillel will hold a memorial service in honor of the dead on both sides: there can be no rejoicing at any war deaths. Following the service will be the film "Day of Judgment". All are welcome—please come.

Poetry Contest

The deadline for entering the Trinity College division of the Connecticut Poetry Circuit has been extended to Monday, Oct. 14. This is a state wide competition in which each college in Connecticut may select one student poet. The Circuit then chooses four students; these winners will then go on tour February and

March 1975. Each student will read about 15 minutes of poetry at various colleges and to various organizations and clubs. They will receive about \$30.00 a piece for each scheduled reading and will be paid travelling expenses.

The judges for the poetry circuit are: John Malcolm Brinnin, Louis Coxe, Richard Holly Stevens and Richard Wilbur. This is a wonderful opportunity for a young poet to gain both exposure as a writer and experience as a reader, Dorle Katz said. He will meet many other good student and established writers and travel throughout the state. For the past 3 years, Trinity has placed among the four winners.

Manuscripts should be submitted to Professor Dorl Katz, P.O. Box 1324, in five copies. The name of the poet should not appear on the poetry but should be identified either by a separate slip of paper or on the envelope or folder that contains the poems. You may submit up to five pages of poetry. If you have any questions please contact Prof. Katz. The submission will be judged by three faculty members and two students.

Library Tours

Those interested in a short tour of the Library and a discussion of basic tools for a literature search should meet at the Reference Desk on the Library's First Floor, Wednesday, at 4:00 p.m.

This service will be offered weekly. If the number that meets proves too large, smaller groups will be formed for separate simultaneous talk/tours.

France

Any students interested in study in France for the Trinity Term 1975 or the 1975-1976 academic year are invited to an informal discussion to be held in Alumni Lounge of Mather Campus Center on Wednesday, 16 October 1974, at 4:00 p.m. Students need not be planning study in France definitely in order to come, for the purpose is to bring together those who studied in France last year and those who are even remotely considering such a prospect for the future. Appropriate refreshments will be served and you will have the chance to hear student reactions to various programs in Paris.

Vote

Saturday, October 12, is the last day to register to vote in the November 5th election. For your convenience the Registrar of Hartford will have a registration table set up at the Finast supermarket on New Britain Ave. this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hillel Free U

Free University offers non-credit courses on topics of Jewish interest. If it sounds good to you, please attend a planning meeting next Monday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Hillel House. Non-Jews welcome too!! Your participation is essential if Free University is to exist!

Greer To Preach

The Rev. Dr. Rowan Greer, associate professor of New Testament at Yale Divinity School, will preach at the Eucharist in the Chapel, Sunday, October 13 at 10:30 a.m. Greer earned his Ph.D. from Yale. There will be coffee after the service to give students the opportunity to greet Dr. Greer.

Recycling

The newspaper and magazine recycling program has been successful because of the cooperation of all parties. Students, continue to deposit newspapers and magazines and nothing else in the deposit centers located in each dorm. Faculty and staff, please leave your magazines and newspapers at the designated location in the B&G garage between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Wednesday.

Perry To Speak

Christopher Percy, Executive Director of the Connecticut River Watershed Council, will speak on "Your Valley, Your Future" at the annual dinner and meeting of the Trinity Club of Hartford, which will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, October 24, in Mather Hall at the college. A reception will be held prior to the dinner at 6:45 p.m. in Hamlin Hall.

Percy's talk will be on the activities of the Watershed Council and its conservation and

environmental protection efforts directed to the Connecticut Valley. A highlight of the evening will be the naming of Trinity's 'Man of the Year.'

Rome Campus

Trinity students applying for TC/RC for Spring 1975 are asked to apply by Tuesday, October 22. Materials may be obtained from Dean Winslow's Office (Educational Services).

D. C. Semester

Several programs (focused on national government, urban affairs, foreign policy, international development, science and technology, and economic policy) are sponsored in Washington, D.C., by The American University. Trinity is a member of the group of colleges which may nominate students for participation in these programs. Students interested in participating (or finding out about) these programs for the Trinity Term 1975 are urged to consult with Dean Winslow no later than 23 October 1974. Applications must be completed by 1 November 1974.

Counseling

Because of the move of the Career Counseling Office to 70 Vernon Street, the bulletin board for off-campus, part-time jobs has now been located opposite the information desk at the Mather Campus Center. Students looking for jobs should inspect this bulletin board regularly. If there are any questions regarding jobs posted, or if a job is taken by a student or the student knows that the job is filled, they should call the Career Counseling Office secretary at Extension 228.

Job Program

The College Venture Program (formerly the Institute for Off-Campus Experience) provides the opportunity for a student to obtain employment for a term off from Trinity. There is information on the types of jobs available, possible rates of pay, and the procedures to apply in the Office of Educational Services (Dean Winslow).

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Community Involvement Notices

As a new week approaches, there is a continuing need for volunteer aid in the Hartford community. As a community within a community, Trinity's student body continues its efforts to ameliorate community problems in Hartford.

A great deal of work has been completed and is continuing in various communities throughout the country between colleges and communities. If a few individuals on college campuses throughout the country volunteer their services twice a week, a housewife might be able to work and better support her family. In another case, an individual can take on a Big Brother or Big Sister and that relationship can be very beneficial to the future perspective of youth throughout the country.

On a daily basis, I, Major Capers, and Terri Collado are placing students within many community agencies.

If you are interested in bringing some joy to those who need it most (youngsters and oldsters), please contact the Office of Community Affairs.

For more information, contact: Terri Collado, phone: 527-9828, Box 70; Major Capers, phone: 246-0395, Box 1538; or Ivan Backer, phone: extension 310, Math-Physics Center, Room 326.

As of Oct. 4, new information has been posted on the bulletin board adjacent to the post office.

Mitchell House is a neighborhood center in the Frog Hollow area of Hartford located on Lawrence Street within walking distance of Trinity College. Volunteers are

needed to work with groups of children, ages 8 to 12, for 2 to 3 hours per week. Club group advisors or skill leaders for other interest groups are needed. Your interest and skill in arts and crafts, drama, sewing, recreation activities, camping can all be put to good use in this setting.

If you are interested in more information or working with a group of this type, please contact Carl Brown, Program Supervisor, or Peter Wolchowski, Children's Services Director, 522-2129.

2) CBT Tutorial Program - Every Tuesday, from 5:30 to 7:00, a tutoring program for North Hartford children of various ages is conducted at Bulkeley High School, 300 Wethersfield Avenue, sponsored by CBT. If you would like to volunteer for tutoring in this program or help to set up and organize books and other instructional materials for the program or help to set up and organize books and other instructional materials for the program, please contact during the day, John Parker at 565-8460; evenings, Anna Alston, 249-0522.

3) S.P.H.E.R.E. - SPHERE works with inner city students who have potential but need added help. An intensive summer program is supplemented by winter support

and tutoring program. In this tutoring program, which is of a high quality, volunteers are needed to work with groups on a one to one basis. Programs are in session at various locations at different times. Call to see which programs would fit your schedule and needs.

For more information, contact: Father David Kern, 47 Vine Street, at phone: 525-3195.

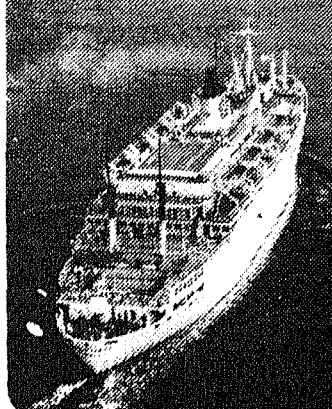
5) Avery Heights - By investing 3 to 4 hours a week, a student can have a good opportunity to understand our Senior Citizens by being a companion to elderly residents. You can help with feeding, reading and writing; and by assisting with special programs in the morning. Once in a while, you can help with a birthday party, give a musical performance, or do something else you think would be fun. Volunteers can visit the nursing home on a regular basis or just when they have free

time. Also, a student can relate on a one to one basis or work with a small group or in organized activities.

For more information, contact: Mrs. Burke or Mrs. Babcock at 521-5596 or 233-9605.

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McPhee Optimistic

Frosh Ready for Opener

by Ira Goldman

With one of the largest turnouts in almost twenty years, the Trinity Freshman Football team is beginning final preparations for its opening game this coming Friday against St. Thomas More. Under the careful guidance of Coach Chet McPhee, the junior Bantams have been hard at work for over a month, trying to combine the talents of some 42 unfamiliar players. However, hopes are high for a successful season as Coach McPhee has very few question marks in what looks to be an outstanding lineup.

Physically, this is not a big squad. But as Coach McPhee notes, all of the big men are starting, so what size there is will not be wasted. This is especially true of the defensive line, which is expected to be very tough against the run.

Offensively, the Bantams will operate basically from the Wishbone formation, with one or two other formations, such as the I-slot also to be used.

The defense will play out of two primary sets, utilizing both the 5-3 and the 4-4. McPhee feels that the defense is potentially outstanding as they have played well in the two scrimmages against Western Connecticut and Kingswood, but have had momentary lapses which have led to the big play touchdowns. With more experience, McPhee is confident that this problem can be eliminated.

As mentioned previously, the Frosh defense is expected to hold up well against the run, while they really haven't been tested against the pass. Up front, the Bantams are big. Joe Carroll (6'2", 195) and Ron GrandPre (5'11", 195) are the ends, while Dave Henderson (6', 220) and Bob Montini (6', 225) man the tackle spots. Lou Roesemann (6'2", 215), holds down the middle guard spot in the 5-3 defense.

The middle linebacker, who keys the defense and calls signals, is Brian O'Donoghue. Brian has improved with every scrimmage and is seen to be a standout. At the outside spots are Jeff Voight (6'1", 180) and Jimmy Leone (5'10", 185), both of whom have good speed and are very mobile. Voight came to Trin as a QB, but has made the switch to defense quite successfully.

The deep secondary consists of Tyrone

Johnson at safety, Steve Thomas and Mike Bonsignore at the cornerback spots. Johnson has looked quite good and has shown himself to be a good open-field tackler, while Thomas had an excellent game against Kingswood.

The frosh offensive line, like their defensive counterparts, also look to be strong. The tight end is Marc Montini, who at 6'2, 192 is an excellent blocker and has good hands. He is being pushed hard by Floyd Monroe.

McPhee has what he feels to be an outstanding tackle in David "Moose" Poulin, from Maine. Tom Heffernan (5'11", 196) and Karl Herbst (6'2", 220) will probably occupy the guard positions.

Jimmy Smith, who has good speed will start at split end.

Rob Clafin has the edge at quarterback as he has a good command of the offense and has run the team well. Rob, who played in the Connecticut All-Star game, is a good runner and an adequate passer.

Clafin is pressed by two other QB's who may end up playing another position. John Rioux is a good QB who has done an excellent job at fullback. Artie Blake, who is the best passer and one of the fastest men on the squad, has also seen action as a running back.

McPhee feels that the running game, which has been only adequate so far, may receive a shot in the arm with the return of Bruce Bucklin, a highly-recruited All-State running back from Massachusetts. Bruce pulled a hamstring the second day of practice and has yet to be in pads.

Larry Moody (5'10", 186) is not too big, but is pretty well put together and had a big day after Kingswood. He should also help out in the backfield.

Mike Brennan and Gary Markoff are expected to battle it out for the punting duties while Peter Bielak will probably handle the place-kicking chores.

Coach McPhee is looking forward to a successful season, though noting that the Frosh face a very demanding schedule. He feels that the team morale is very high and that the guys are very confident of their abilities, especially after two successful scrimmages. He also feels that if the running backs develop, it could be a super year.

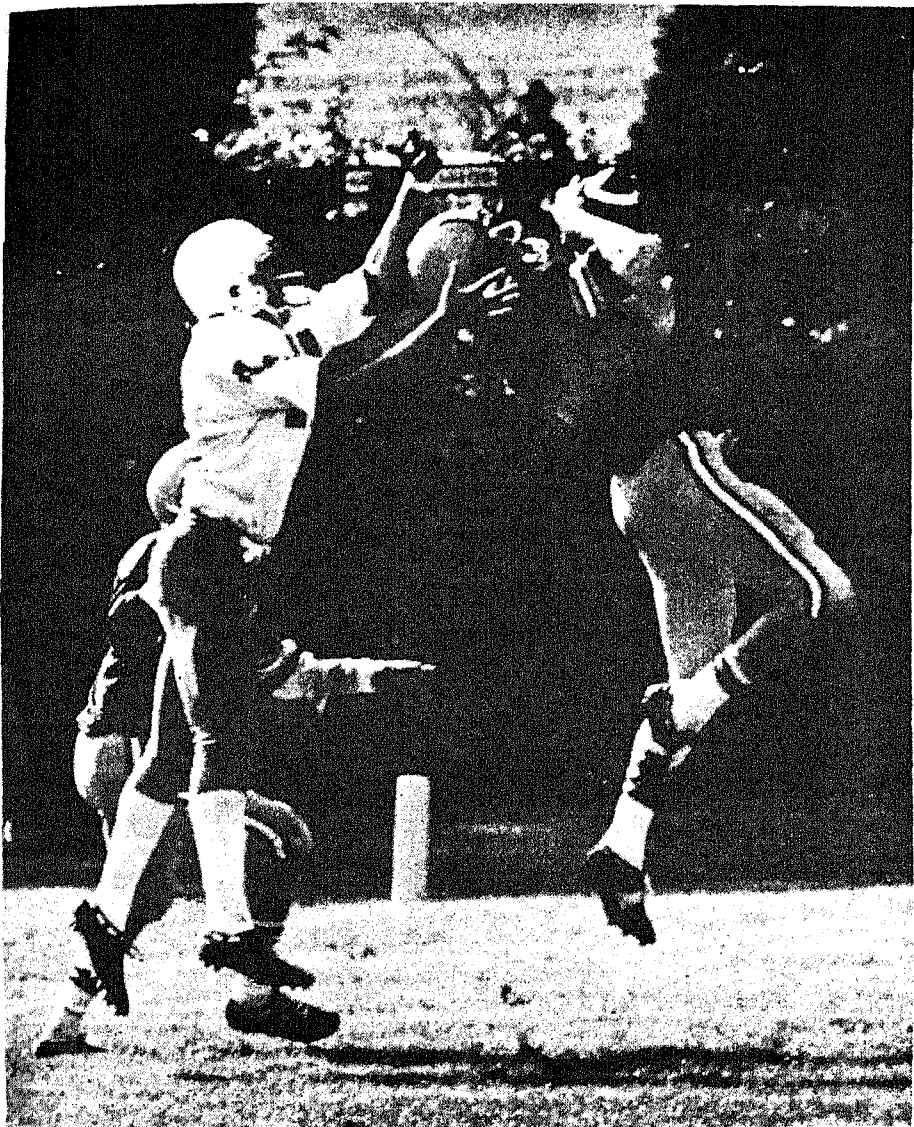


Photo by Steve Roberts

Steve Thoren intercepts an errant Bates aerial, one of four the Bantam secondary picked off during the game. It was the third steal in two games for the junior cornerback.

Baby Booters Down Coast Guard, M.I.T.

by Randy Pearsall

The freshman soccer team won their second game last Wednesday 2-0 against the Coast Guard Academy in New London. Steve Feid and Gene Ko tallied second half goals allowing the Bantams to remain undefeated.

In a very sloppy first half, Trinity failed to score, even with the wind at their backs. Bad passes and missed kicks disrupted the coherent play exhibited in the Williams' game. A combination of poor Coast Guard offense and a timely defense led again by Co-captains Bill Dodge and Mike Kluger, held the Guard scoreless until more consistent offense was generated in the second half.

About five minutes into the final half, Feid took a Greg Madding pass and nudged the ball into the left corner of the nets. The alternating half back lines of Peyton Fleming, Aaron Thomas, and Tom Lenahan and Scott Goddin, Tony Schaeffer and Mike Klinger swept up the loose balls and kept play in the opponents end of the field. Long cleaning by Randy Pearsall, Geoff Leonard and Wicks Stires maintained the pressure until Gene Ko scored his second goal of the young season after Whit Mack's shot rebounded off the crossbar. Goalie Alec Waugh watched a fine game in the nets as only five shots reached the goal mouth compared to 28 taken by Trinity.

Running their victory string to three games, the frosh defeated MIT on Saturday, 4-0. The strong effort enabled all members of the team to see extended action.

MIT played the Bantams even for 24

minutes until inside Greg Madding converted a Whit Mack pass into the opening goal. After a few calculated threats, Trinity bounced back on a Steve Feid head off Mack's second assist of the day. Then, Goalie Clay Carley saved a penalty kick to protect the 2-0 half-time lead and ended MIT's hopes for remaining in the game. Linemen Steve Titus and Gene Ko also played well, each taking some good shots. Aaron Thomas, Hartford's answer to Gigi Riva, Peyton Fleming and Tom Lenahan were instrumental at halfback in engineering a sharper offense than evidenced in the Coast Guard game.

For the fans who missed the last goal, the second half opened like an instant replay with Mack crossing the ball to Fido who headed it in--again. Fullbacks Mike Kluger, Bill Dodge, and Randy Pearsall were strong defensively and were ably replaced by Wicks Stires, Geoff Leonard, Russ Yang, and Alex Monaghan. Working well with deep backs and line were Scott Goddin, Tony Schaeffer, and Mike Klinger. Late in the game Jon Jacobs passed to Franco Pizzorni and the native Italian from Milan converted it into his first goal of the year. Ross Newland, Merrill Dow, Rigg Goss, and Bill Epes, in for most of the final half, maintained the shutout bid for netminders Carley and Alec Waugh.

The freshmen booters will face Tufts today at 4:00 on the home field and should find the Medford 11 to be their most difficult opponent thus far.



Photo by Steve Roberts

Rob Fernald, left winger and high scorer for the Bantam booters so far this campaign, battles for possession of a loose ball with an M.I.T. fullback. The junior has two goals in three games.

Women's Tennis Wins 2 of 3

This past week the team had three matches. The Trinity women bowed to Brown 5-4, but defeated Smith and Springfield 8-0 and 7-2 respectively.

As of last Thursday, there has been a change in the order of the team. Emily Barron has risen to the top position. Barb Fisher stepped down to #2. Mary Coolidge switched places with Vivi Dunklee for #3 and #4 respectively. Vickie Tilney and Deirdre Redden both held at #5 and #6.

Brown slipped the victory from under our sneakers last Monday. Beth Dean and Robin Smith played the ninth and deciding match when the score was tied at four matches apiece. The two lost in three sets even though Beth tried her best to talk her opponents off the court. It gave Brown a victory of 5-4.

At any rate word must have reached Amherst about some of the Trinity ladies. Apparently Smith's third doubles team was too petrified to play. Beth and Robin were awarded their first win-a default. The rest of the Smithies succumbed to our power. We ran away with a 8-0 victory.

Friday afternoon white-suited Springfield (the girls from Glad) arrived at four o'clock sharp to take us on. The Trinity team moseyed down to the courts around four; some giving 20 min., others taking 20 mins.. Eventually we came off with a 7-2 victory, losing only the top two singles.

Our dark horse awards this week go to Vivi Dunklee, Deirdre Redden, and our #1 doubles, Sophie Bell and Gwynne MacColl, all of whom remained undefeated against all three teams.

Trinity Waterpolo

Schedule, October, 1974:

Saturday, October 5-MIT Tourney-Dartmouth, MIT, & B.C.

Monday, October 7-URI, @ home-7:00-counts for New Englands

Wednesday, October 9-UConn. Storrs, away-6:30-Counts for N.E.

Thursday, October 10-Amherst, @ home-7:00

Saturday, October 12-SCSC, away-11:00-Counts for N.E.

Monday, October 14-UConn. Avery Point-7:00-Counts for N.E.

(away) Wednesday, October 16-Yale 'B', away-5:00.

Friday, Saturday, October 18-19-Tie Breakers, if any.

Friday, Saturday, October 25-26-New Englands @ Brown

Bantams Master Bates, 34-8

by Lander and Lewis

Under azure skies, the Trinity varsity football team routed the Bates Bobcats, 34-8. In a thoroughly lopsided contest, the Bantams rolled to their first victory of the season. The combined efforts of Trinity's strong defense and effective offense enabled the Bants to bounce back into winning form. Bates, entering the game with a good deal of optimism, was quickly burned by two first quarter turnovers, which resulted in Bantam touchdowns. After this, the men from Maine were concerned only with getting a good seat for the long bus ride home.

At the outset, it looked as though the optimism of Bates was justified, as linebacker Murphy intercepted a Trinity aerial on the third play of the game and returned it to the Bantam 16 yard line. Put to the test early, the Trin defense held Bates to two yards and foiled a field goal attempt. Safety Rich Tucci, putting his head to good use, blocked the kick, and from this point on our cocky fowl dominated the action.

With 9:21 to go in the first quarter, Bates QB Kevin Murphy looked to pass, but, finding his receivers covered, threw to the sideline in desperation. Sophomore

defensive end Rich Uluski was there in the weak side flat to make the interception, which he returned 32 yards for the first Trinity touchdown. Mike Maus' extra point was good, and the Bantams were on the board.

On the ensuing kickoff, All-ECAC performer Steve Thoren rocked Bates' Marcus Bruce, causing him to fumble. The ball popped up in the air, and an alert Tom Cangelosi picked it off at the 22 and raced unmolested for Trinity's second score within nine seconds.

A completely discombobulated Bates team could manage absolutely no offense for the remainder of the period. However, early in the second quarter, Bates made one successful play, after a series of incompletions, fumbles, and penalties. Under a heavy rush, QB Colasante managed to find split end Mark Shapiro with a 35 yard pass, which was collected in the endzone for a Bates touchdown. Perhaps anticipating a close game, Bates went for a two-point conversion. Colasante found Lyle Eastman for the score, and it was now 14-8.

After the subsequent kickoff, the Trinity offense launched its first drive of the period. Fullback Pat Hefferman bulled for suc-

cessive gains of seven and ten yards. With a third down and three at the Bates 40, QB Harold Gray went up top to Tom Melkus, who made a diving catch for the first down. Gray then found tight end Bill Levy open over the middle. After making the reception, Levy broke two tackles to bring the ball down to the Bates 19 yard line. Junior halfback Othar Burks then took a pitchout on the option play and trucked on by the Bates defense for the third Trinity touchdown.

Four plays later, tri-captain Bill Curren knifed through the Bates line to block a Godiksen punt, which senior Tom Cangelosi covered on the Bobcat's 5 yard line. On the next play, Jim Balesano took the option pitch from QB George Rose, and the young lad from Manchester breezed into the endzone for the score. The extra point by Maus was good, and it was 28-8 with 5:47 remaining in the second quarter. Bates, trying to mount an offense, went to the pass, but safety Chris Max intercepted Colasante's errant aerial in the endzone to quash the drive as the half ended.

At halftime, the rabid, rowdy, rollicking Bantam boosters were serenaded by the "Trinity Marching 100, less 91," under the able misdirection of Tom Gerchman, while the Trin cheerleaders gave everyone a merciful break by taking one themselves.

In the second half, Bates took up where they left off, as QB Colasante fumbled and linebacker Curren recovered it for Trinity. Bates, however, got the ball back on an interception by safety Dion Wilson. Not to be outdone, Trinity's resident attrahent, Chris Max, notched his fourth interception of the young season and returned it to the Bates 28. This set up a 48 yard field goal attempt by Mike Maus. Mike's kick was perfect with room to spare.

Five minutes later, Maus again demonstrated his prowess as an offensive weapon as he booted another field goal from 27 yards out. This closed out the Trinity scoring, as Head Coach Don Miller used his bench for the remainder of the game. Sophomores John Gillespie, Tony Ciccaglione, and Bob O'Leary were outstanding in the fourth quarter.

In registering their first victory of the season, the Bantams totally dominated the Bobcats. The Trinity defense excelled, producing eight turnovers. The defensive line, consisting of Uluski, Zabel, Holik, Novak, and Silkowski, applied constant pressure on the Bates QBs, while the linebackers and defensive backs came up with three interceptions and two fumble

recoveries. The offense produced some excellent drives by mixing up drive plays up the middle, options on the flanks, and some clutch passing. The offense must improve, however, if the Bants expect to meet with continued success.

Finally, it is our honor to present this week's Hugh N. Bungwot Memorial Award for the best offensive player during Saturday's game to Michael Maus. For his outstanding effort on defense, the Alfredo D.E. Krunchnut Obfusculator Award goes to William Daniel Curren. Defensive backs Chris Max and Steve Thoren: Honorable Mention.

STATISTICS

	Bates
First Downs	16
Yds. Rushing/Rushes	114/50
Yds. Passing	87
Total Offense	201
Passes Att./Comp.	23/6
Intercepted by	2
Punts/Ave.	7/34.5
Fumbles/Lost	6/4
Yds. Penalized	6/45
Penalized	10
130/47	77
207	16/6
4	7/31
3/1	8/76

FINAL INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Trinity Leaders

Rushing:	Att.	Yds.	Ave.
Hefferman	10	43	4.3
Burks	5	36	7.2

Passing: Att. Comp. Int. Yds. TD

Rose	9	3	0	30	0
Gray	4	2	2	28	0

Receiving: No. Yds. TDs

Levy	3	47	0
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Punting:

Maus 6/35

Bates Leaders

Rushing:	Att.	Yds.	Ave.
Bruce	11	45	4.1
Geitz	8	39	4.9

Passing: Att. Comp. Int. Yds. TD

Colasante	9	2	1	45	1
Garvey	7	3	2	37	0
Murphy	7	1	1	5	0

Receiving: No. Yds. TDs

Burhoe	2	24	0
Shapiro	1	35	1

Punting: Godiksen 6/40.3

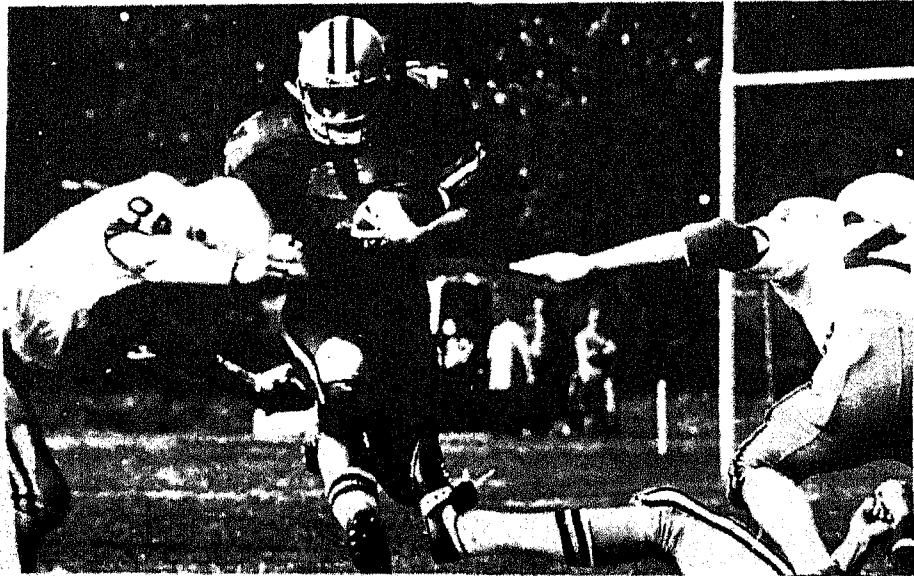


Photo by Steve Roberts

Dave Kuncio, senior running back for the football Bantams, finds a hole in the Bates defensive line during last Saturday's rout at Jesse Field. Dave is coming back off an early injury and appears to be rounding into fine form.

Shea Boots Winner

Soccer Blanks MIT

by Murray Peterson

Duffy Shea scored early in the second half to lift the Trinity soccer team to a 1-0 triumph over MIT last Saturday. Just as in the Williams game, the score was much closer than it should have been.

MIT lost to Harvard by the same 1-0 difference, but don't let that fool you. The Engineers are an almost totally defensively oriented club who form a shield around their own net, and wait for the opposition to make mistakes for opportunities for their own limited and weak defense. Not a great way to win ballgames, and you can be sure that the Engineer offense isn't going to score often this year.

Despite what looked like a six man offensive round the MIT net, it can't be said that the Bantam front line didn't have enough scoring opportunities. They had more shots this game than either of the other two contests, but many missed the net, and most of the rest were either weak or straight at the goalie.

Fortunately, MIT had very few shots at the Trinity net, at least not difficult enough to elude Andy Kaufman or Bob Martin. This was mainly because most of the play was in the Engineer end of the field, and it seemed only a question of time before the Bantams would score.

The only goal came 17 minutes into the final half as Shea, the little right winger, took a feed from Chris Jennings and from 15 yards out on the right side skidded the ball into the lower left corner past the charging Engineer goalie, Charlie Sommer.

After the tally, the hot weather seemed to hit both teams like a brick, and together with the almost total disregard for substitutions by the coaches, brought the balance of the game to a slow, sloppy standstill. The Bantams may be satisfied with the victory but the quality of play didn't make it too convincing, against a mediocre team at best, despite what comparative scores may mean.

The booters, now 2-1, have two games this week. This afternoon they host Tufts at 4 p.m., and then they go on the road for the first of five straight away contests against Connecticut College, Saturday at 2 p.m.

X-Country

The cross country team had a practice meet against Manchester Community College and won by a score of 37 to 21. It was encouraging that three freshmen were among our top five runners. It is a beginning but we have a long way to go.

Wrestling

There will be a meeting for all students interested in wrestling in Wean Lounge on Tuesday, October 8th, at 7:30 p.m.



Photo by Steve Roberts

Senior forward Peter Mindnich battles an Engineer for possession of a loose ball during last Saturday's contest. The tall inside and his fellow mates are having trouble finding the net, but fortunately once was enough against M.I.T.

Field Hockey Wins Two

The women's field hockey team is on Victory's Path. After traveling to Brown and Western Connecticut last week, with determination, hope, and Coach Robin, we rode home with Success.

Our first grueling game was against Brown University. They had classy uniforms (kilts, nice shirts) but the ugly, stretch-girdle-shortened Trinity Bantamettes were not dismayed. Brown started off well (after a summer at hockey camp) with one goal but Annie Jones was too quick for the whistle, ending the first half. She scored smack through the goalie's legs tying the score at one all.

We clucked into the second half with Bantamette confidence. Due to fantastic defensive maneuvers, the forward line penetrated Brown's defense. Right inner Tina Poole broke away from a batch of Brownies and sent The Pass to right wing

Olivia Brown who fired it past the polished pads and into the cage. Trinity's final goal was a combined effort of the entire team with the ball finally deflecting off the stick of Olivia. Thus ended the game with a score of 3-1.

In 45 degree weather, Trinity produced its own heat wave against Western Connecticut (according to Coach Robin). Their stripes were but a blur as they immediately began to score. Tina Poole was quick with her stick as she twice hammered in a whopper of a shot. The third and final goal was a joint effort by Margo Halle and Olivia Brown as they wrapped up the shutout game 3-0.

If you think this sounds exciting be sure to come to the remaining home games--(in case you missed yesterday's melee) Mt. Holyoke-October 31 and Yale-November 6, both at 3:30. See ya'll there.

Women

The Synchronized Swimming Group will have their first meeting Tuesday night, October 8th, in the swimming pool at 7:00. Anyone interested is welcome to come-experienced or otherwise. We will teach beginners and (hopefully) improve on stunts throughout the year culminating with a water show in April. Join us and bring a friend.

Any girls interested in ushering for the Grand Masters Tennis Tournament over October 18-20 should speak to Jane Millsaugh at the Ferris Athletic Center or call extension 453.

Women's soccer intramurals are starting soon. Any interested girls should contact Jane Millsaugh at the Athletic Center for dates and times.