By Jim Cobbs

As the heavy fighting in the Middle East continued this week Trinity students organized fund raising drives to help Israel. "At least $1,500 have been raised so far for the Israel Emergency Fund," said Chip Rome, vice president of Hillel. The money for the IEF, which is sponsored by the United Jewish Appeal, will be used strictly for non-military purposes, such as helping immigrants and funding hospitals.

Rome said response to the fund drive at Trinity was "fair." Alice Gottesman, '70, is in charge of organizing the fund raisers on campus. "For an apathetic school, we got a lot of stumper support," Rome said.

The Middle East fighting erupted Saturday, October 6, in the mid-afternoon of the day after the Arab war emergency was declared. Rome said UJA's goal was to raise $1,000,000, "and Rome asserted.

"The Educational objective of this program is to provide students in high school with enough academic competence and social adjustment so that they can secure higher education as a real option for their future," according to project director Raymond S. Blanks.

By Cliff Posman

Upward Bound Inspires Learning

"We began Twin Valleys Upward Bound because too much failure and waste of talent occurs daily in our schools." Blanks attributed the failure in the public sector to the lack of money for education.

"The Upward Bound program began in June, 1972. Although Blanks has some anxieties over the natural commitment to rescue talent he is optimistic about continued monetary support. It costs one thousand dollars a year to educate a student. And Upward Bound is financed out of the HEW, higher education budget and is a joint program of two community colleges and Trinity. The colleges have donated space, office equipment and transportation.

Blanks said, "Trinity is concerned about enhancing the intellectual development of young people. The college is cognizant that this kind of higher education does not occur in some segments of our society. It wants to fulfill its ambition of being a college available to all people."

Blanks said, "I believe...that education is a passionate struggle to secure control of our life, to heighten our understanding and appreciation of the world around us and to contribute to the human [spiritual]. He said, "The arts give us a real clue on how to engage people." Blanks added, "With effort, consistency and performance and proper guidance there are very few limitations to what the students can accomplish."

The program is divided into two parts: the academic and the social. The academic portion consists of a mixture of remedial education and college preparatory work. During the six week's course, each student takes four to five minutes a day. Seventeen courses are offered. They are: Contemporary Spanish; Spanish I; Spanish II; Spanish for the Native, Algebra I; Algebra II; Geometry; Black Literature; Black Experience; Creative Writing; Art/French; Biology; Black History; American History; Chemistry and Modern American Literatures.

On Mondays there is the Model Lecture Series which features professional people from the city. The purpose said Mr. Blanks, "...is to inspire and further advance the student's appetite for learning, development and success.

The program utilizes tutorials, one to one counseling and group counseling. The director compares it to a prep school because it is designed for the student's personal dynamics between student and teacher and the individualized program.

By Jim Cobbs

War Evokes Trin Student Response

I was an equal representation of males and females. The majority of the students are black, thirty percent are Puerto Rican, and ten percent are Catholic.

To establish eligibility for admission an applicant must live at or below the federal poverty level income defined as 7000 dollars for a family of nine.

The program was an ongoing project that will operate during the school year. At the conclusion of the summer phase the students filled out evaluations which will be used in conjunction with the results of the pre and post testing and day to day observations of the staff to determine the success of the project.

These are a few of the comments elicited from the student evaluations: "My vocabulary was improved, I have gained more confidence, I learned to express myself verbally, I got a head start on my courses next year."

Other recommendations include increasing the enrollment and course selection. Both these proposals would require an expansion of the program.

Blanks summarized the suggestions of students for improving the summer phase of the program. He said, "Their requests were basic: better transportation, a residential program, better food services, an extension of the program from six to eight weeks, and a few more field experiences."

This summer three Trinity students were involved. "The college provided a stimulating environmental atmosphere which permitted experimentation...in the
Money Trouble Ahead For SAGA

By Tucker Marr

SAGA Foods is just keeping its head above water, according to Dave Meyers, head of SAGA at Trinity.

Since the end of the recent price freeze the cost of ground and roast beef has dropped somewhat, Meyers said however, "In general, prices have skyrocketed." He noted the price of milk has increased 40 cents a gallon, which cost the food service an additional 170 dollars last week. Meyers mentioned that the cost of tuna fish and salad oil has also increased drastically. "In short, SAGA may as well be considered a "fair" profit." This year he said, "We probably would have been better off investing the money into U.S. savings bonds.

Meyers said he tries not to think of SAGA operating at a deficit but if such a problem arises he said he'll have to seek a subsidy from headquarters in California.

Recently Sago instituted economy menus which Meyers said are responsible for maintaining some sort of profit. He said if a steak night existed as it did last year it "would send SAGA right down the tubes." A dietitian in California prepares the menus for Sago, according to Meyers. He added that although the menus are distributed nationwide and the menus plan is basically followed, the students select the choices of their menus. He continued that the original menu is not strictly followed since students vote on whether they want certain parts of the country wouldn't receive such a subsidy.

Meyers stressed the importance of the student meetings and added, "I'd like to see a bigger turnout." He continued the idea of checkers at the doors and the additional lunch line was completely student initiated. However, he said the turnout at the meetings has been poor and just a handful of students do the bulk of the work.

Dave Meyers
Students Experience New Educational Environments

By Anne Levine

Janet Hirsch, "74, is spending this semester in Boston, where she is working at the Judge Baker Child Guidance Clinic as a part of the new treatment unit, according to Alan Fink, her advisor and instructor of psychology. The Center operates its program using milieu therapy, Fink explained.

Fink explained Milieu therapy is a form of interaction. It gives the patient, he said a healthy environment by getting him involved in activities, and improving his relationships with others.

Hirsch, and several others on the staff, are taking care of 14 children with experiences working with learning-disabled children at the Fox Elementary School in South Carolina, living with a family and exploring the condition of blacks in the new world, he explained. For example of this, he said, would be a child with cerebral palsy.

"Our goal is to provide a total environment that is geared in such a way as to provide the healthiest setting," said Fink.

According to Hirsch's job description, "The function of the Child Care Worker is to help the children more accurately assess themselves and their capacities, and to help them to develop the maximum use of their capacities." Hirsch interacts with the children in order to help them become more involved in activities, in relationships. Fink explained.

Fink said Hirsch had had a number of experiences working with learning-disabled children at the Fox Elementary School in Hartford. He started his career as a ballet dancer, "but I realized this type of work as a possible career, so she went to Boston to find a job. I admire her initiative," said Fink.

Carol Manago

According to Jim Miller, assistant professor of English, Carol Manago, '74, is comparing the evolution of Afro-American cultures in the new world with traditional African values as her open seminar project.

Miller, her advisor, said the purpose of the project was to gain an understanding of culture of blacks in the new world. He said Manago is concerned with the question of to what extent people maintain tradition in a radically new environment. She is also exploring the condition of blacks in the cities, he explained.

Presently, he said Manago is spending time on the "Rent Project," a semester project. Later in the semester, Manago will go to Hawaii, where she will be studying dance at the University of Hawaii. She is also exploring the condition of blacks in the cities, he explained.

Manago is intensely interested in the lifestyle of the Afro-American, Miller commented. He said, "I hope that this semester will pull together a lot of questions she's had."

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educational delivery system," added Mr. Blanks. One anonymous student said about Upward Bound, "It helped me to put myself into a good public school system." Mr. Raymond S. Blanks is a native of Hartford. He started his career as a ballet dancer, "but I realized this type of work as a possible career, so she went to Boston to find a job. I admire her initiative," said Fink.

Law Prospects Look Good

Anyone who has at least a 3.0 grade point average and scores around 680 on the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) is going to cut into a reasonably good law school," according to Paula Robbins, career counselor. "It's (the admission situation) not as bad as "everyone thinks," she said.

Of 49 Trinity seniors and alumni who applied to law school last year, 21 have been accepted, said Robbins. According to a data sheet prepared by the career counselor's office, most successful applicants had grade averages between 8-9 (on the "Trinity scale of 1-12) and test scores around 602. One successful applicant however, had over a 10.0 average with a board score of less than 470, according to the data sheet.

Robbins noted that no specific major is required for entrance into law school but that a broad liberal arts education is recommended. She said that law schools are looking for applicants who can "restate logically and have a good command of oral and written English." Robbins suggested students include courses in calculus, logic, English, economics and history.

Robbins also advises students that the members of the Pre-Law Advisory Committee are available to answer questions concerning law school admission. The committee writes a collective letter of recommendation for the student based on letters of recommendation which the student has requested. Robbins indicated that the members of the committee include Robbins, Professor Edward Shans and Andrew Gold and special assistant to the president, Mr. Lips.

Protecting Yourself And Your Property

(Editor's note: Mr. Garofolo, director of security at the College, has submitted these suggestions for improving student safety.):

1. Keep your doors and first floor windows locked, especially when leaving your room and upon retiring for the night. Report Identification before unlocking doors for someone who knocks. Most crimes which have been committed on campus have been through unlocked doors and windows.

2. Never leave a door open for someone who will be joining you later or while you are away from your room. It takes less than 30 SECONDS to burglarize a room.

3. Report, any suspicious persons, misconduct or emergency to Security immediately. Familiarize yourselves with as many people as possible who are part of our college community.

4. Keep emergency phone numbers handy; they are listed on the back cover of the College Handbook.

5. Never walk alone at night, try to establish a buddy system. Avoid dark vacant areas and shortcuts. If you are being followed, head quickly for lighted areas or to a group of people.

6. If you remain on campus over long weekends, team up with another student. Try to ascertain who else is staying on the same floor.

7. Keep your I.D. card handy, if you are asked to identify yourself, please cooperate.

8. Record the make, model and serial number of all stereo equipment, television sets, radios and other expensive items. Keep a description of other valuables, watches, rings, jewelry, etc. The Security Office has forms for "Operation Identification", bicycle registrations and electric pen engravers to assist you in this procedure and it's all free; it will only take a few minutes of your time.

9. Never leave purses or wallets laying around, especially when making a purchase.

10. If you have a motor vehicle, obtain a campus parking sticker and use the college parking facilities. Check your car at least once daily to ascertain that it's alright. If you come to late at night and park in one of our peripheral lots use our car and take the keys with you. Look in the car before entering.

11. Do not leave valuables exposed in your car, lock them in your trunk. Lock the car and take the keys with you. Look in the car before entering.

12. Never pick up hitchhikers, girls. DO NOT MITCHERIZE.

13. Keep all doors and windows locked when driving. If someone tries to enter your vehicle when you stop for a signal, sign or light, accelerate and leave the area.

14. Enroll in our Self Defense and First Aid Courses.

15. Please do not tamper with fire extinguishers or fire hoses, do not open proper any fire doors.

16. Do not cycle out of stairwells and hallways.

17. Read the instructions on "What to do in case of fire" on the yellow page in the College Handbook.

Solon, the ancient law giver of Athens almost 500 years B.C. was asked to name the most essential ingredient of the ideal community. He replied, "When those who have not learnt to become as indignant as those who have." Don't wait to be a victim before you become a believer.
Tennis: Wins 2, Drops 1
Hockey Ties 2; Drops 1

By Fran Congdon

Last week the women’s tennis team played three matches which netted them two wins and one loss. Their record for this season is 4-4.

On Sunday, Trinity beat Mt. Holyoke on home territory, 6-1. In the singles department, senior Alex Smart won the first set, 6-1, and lost the second, 6-7, but then won the third set, 6-3. She paired with junior Eliza Atwood, who won the doubles match, 7-6, 6-4.

On Friday, the women’s hockey team played a double header against WPI. The first match was scoreless for the first 50 minutes, but then WPI scored a point in the last five minutes, bringing their total to 2-0. The second match was a bit more intense, with WPI scoring twice, while Trinity scored once. However, the final score was 4-1, in favor of WPI.

On Saturday, Trinity played against Mt. Holyoke, ending up with a score of 5-4. The girls were able to maintain their lead throughout the entire game.
Award-winning poet Galway Kinnell, called "one of the very best of his generation" by Louis Untermeyer, is visiting the Trinity College campus for a week October 15 through October 19. Kinnell, who is sponsored by the Trinity College Poetry Center, is the Frederick L. Gwynn Memorial Poet for 1973.

Kinnell is giving three public readings this week: Monday, at 8 p.m., he will read from his own poetry. Wednesday, at 8 p.m., he will read from his contemporaries and Friday at 8:30 p.m., he will give further readings. All the readings are in the Life Sciences Auditorium. Kinnell will also visit classes and talk informally with students and professors, during his stay.

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On Saturday, October 8 Egypt and Syria attacked Israeli positions in the Mideast. It was the holiest day in Judaism, Yom Kippur — the Day of Atonement —, but that of course gave them an advantage, they thought. Israel, a nation of 2-1/2 million people, claimed they were ready for their much-more-highly-populated Arab enemies.

The United States' position in the Mideast is touchy. Israel is an ally, and our government has sent them and probably is sending them, arms they need to defend themselves. But America also faces a continuing oil problem. The major suppliers of our oil are Arab nations, some currently involved against Israel, and these nations, such as Saudi Arabia, are in a good position to present the US with an ultimatum (of course their bargaining position has been weakened by their recent seizure of American oil plants in Arab countries.)

Our government must continue to support the Israeli fight against Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Jordan. Meanwhile, the local United Jewish Appeal group began a fund drive last week. Though their goal for the Hartford Area was $1 million, they raised $65 million. Much of this was raised last Tuesday at a rally in West Hartford. Area residents deserve praise for a fantastic meeting. And there were then Trinity students (if one looked hard enough).

No more than 20 Trinity students were involved in the rallies held at Trinity and at Temple Emmanuel last Tuesday. It has been pointed out to us that Tuesday was essentially the beginning of Open Period last year. Many students had left. True, no doubt. But there must be at least 270 Jewish students at Trinity, and possibly as many as 400. Not that many people. Why does nothing stir Trinity's students? Perhaps students, and not professors, as charged in the "Ivy Tower" shut off from the world.

Deb S. Melman's article in last week's Tripod, "The Pre-Medical Syndrome: Melman's premeditated stilting of the facts," is due to Mrs. Robbins. To my amazement, Ms. Kimmelman decided to include in it: "As a result of Mrs. Robbins' article, the Pre-Medical Syndrome has been proven. We strongly believe that..."

"Pre-Medical Syndrome." First of all, I do agree that Premedics are under more academic and emotional pressure due to intense competition than most other pre-professional students, especially in their senior years. However, in my deeply resent Ms. Kimmelman's description of the "typical premed," I agree that it is rather well (apparently carefully extracted from quotes from some of my best friends to produce a desired effect). Among other things, the typical premed is: "Neurotic, grade-obsessed, ambitious, aggressive, inconsiderate, single-minded; and looking in a real interest in learning."

It also irks me that Ms. Kimmelman inter- viewed people without actually typical premeds. I am sure none of these "interviewees" would claim to possess any of the aforementioned traits to a degree more than any other pre-professional students. It is such an experience. Let any students who have ever had the pleasure of meeting, did, "the real name of "Saga Pood Service) with "San-Quentin."" The Profit of Doom is a genius! With more things to do, you think you guys could give me a job. I'm pretty funny; do you think?"

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A Feminist View

By Susan Crimmins

There is a history of women. It is the story of those who have struggled and fought for equality, for the right to vote, for the right to education, for the right to work. It is the story of those who have been ignored, whose achievements have been forgotten, whose voices have been silenced. It is the story of those who have been denied the opportunity to participate fully in society. It is the story of those who have been denied the chance to be who they are, to be who they want to be, to be who they need to be.

A ‘History Of Women’?

By Tom Terrille

By sheer chance, I happened to be awake at 7:00 A.M. one morning over Open Period. Feeling wide awake, I decided to take a walk. As I left Smith Hall, I noticed an eerie fog hanging over the campus. As I walked north, the fog got thicker. Passing under Cook Hall before I decided to cut across the Quad. After being conscious. I must have walked at least to Seabury Hall.

The fog was thick enough to make it difficult to see more than a few feet ahead. As I walked, I noticed a little foggy blue light off to the left. At first it seemed very far away, but as I stared at it, it seemed to come closer. I noticed the light was coming from a television screen. I walked towards it and saw a room filled with people.

Suddenly the walls of the room were shaking. A bright blue light flashed through the room, followed by bright tracers going zooming through the air. The walls were shaking and the air was hot. I staggered back to my room on Vernon St., ignoring the pain in my head. Yellow stars exploded shooting off smaller red stars which had also exploded and then turned to dark emptiness. As I shook my weary head and tried to pick myself up off the ground, the fog disappeared and a tremendous brightness equal to that of the sun illuminated my surroundings. I was no longer on the Quad.

I was in a room, reclining on a cushion instead of the ground. On either side and behind me were blue walls. And in front of me was a large screen, bearing the picture of then Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

“Welcome Tom Terrille,” said Spiro. The sound came from all around me. “You’ve been waiting for you.”

I was in the presence of an authoritative presence, as was my constitutional right. I have been under surveillance for some time, you know. You didn’t think your government didn’t care about you, did you? It’s all part of the light. It’s like little file on you. Those two pictures that were taken of you last night? They will make an excellent ‘final chapter.’ My stomach turned inside out and tied itself in a knot.

“Let me tell you what we have in store for you,” Spiro confided as an evil Nixonian smile came over his face. “It’s most fitting.”

Suddenly the walls of the room were shaking. A voice, deeper and louder than that of Spiro’s, pierced my consciousness. “I am Elliot, son of Richard,” he boomed. “I came to close the gate that flows not only with water but also with the blood of my party brothers. I will have a sacrifice.”

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By Matt Motokush

This week a curious thing happened in Washington, D.C. The Vice-President of the United States decided it would be better to have his wife and children if he became a Maryland State PAROLEE.

Before Vice-President Agnew became an "ex-crime" (convicted of income tax evasion), he had to go through a great deal of soul-searching. Finding nothing, he was content with self-preservation.

It's easy to understand his motivation. Anyone in the Nixon administration cannot be published. In his mind, it's cute too...But don't despair, if sex is too much for your reason he stopped trying was that he found out you years trying to give himself crib death. The only thing they took great solace in the fact that you'd probably have ended up in a garbage compactor.

The President decided he had to act quickly in order to prevent those card-carrying columnists from attacking a passer-by with a bottle of Vaseline if he didn't respond to this gesture of love too well.

Freddy ran into the living room crying hysterically. When they discovered they couldn't get rid of you by throwing up. He reached for the bottle of red liquid on the shelf attacks you - but when you get bitten by your own dog, and when you were just trying to feed him...Freddy ran into the living room crying hysterically.

"This is ridiculous; get out of there you runt. You're not a team player?", Mr. Nixon just said. He just sent me.

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In Deference to Madness

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Did you know that suicide was right behing accidents in the list of number one causes of death? That's right! Not only do you have to worry about if you can't, you can't be sure your parents did.

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Freddy saw the big basket his mother was bringing, he thought for sure his parents were giving him a nice present. Freddy sped the wrappings, and to his surprise, found only a long piece of rope and some cloth.

That's right punk. A rope and a gag, actually a rope and two gags. The rope's to tie you up with, one gag to keep your mouth shut. Freddy didn't respond to this gesture of love too well.

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Announcements

Plants
A Cooperative Plant Exchange and Sale will be held in the Wean Lounge from 9 to 5 Wednesday, October 24. Bring your plants and cuttings, and perhaps you can find them a new home. Browse through the offerings. Create a jungle in your room. Go this Christmas shopping early. Adopt a plant...

American Studies
American studies open meeting, Thursday, Oct. 18th, 4:00 p.m. Wean Lounge. All encouraged to attend.

Open Semester
Trinity may nominate students for participation in the Washington Semester, the Urban Semester, the International Development Semester and the Foreign Policy Semester (all approximately the same in format, but with different emphases) at The American University in Washington, D.C. Interested students should see Dean Robbins Winslow no later than 26 October, 1973. Those interested may also wish to discuss their participation and research proposals with Professor Gary Jacobson or another Trinity faculty member. Each project occupies the full semester and consists of a seminar, an individual research project, and either an internship or one regular course at The American University. Four course credits in a transfer basis, are given at Trinity College. Students participating follow the Trinity College Academic Leave of Absence procedure (Catalogue, pp. 35-36). Handout p. 52.

Vietorians
Mrs. Georgina Battiscombe, the distinguished British biographer, will be the 1973 Alfred L. Littauer, author of several prize-winning biographies including Lives of John Keble, Mrs. Gladstone, Queen Alexandra and Lord Shaftesbury, will speak on October 17 and October 22 at 4:00 p.m. in McCook Auditorium. Mrs. Battiscombe's subject will be "Victorians." She will discuss Victorian types-political, literary, social and artistic. All history majors and interested students and faculty are cordially invited.

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Soccer Drops 2 More

By Murray Peterson

They definitely do not deserve it, but the Trinity soccer team now owns a record of 0-3 after consecutive one-goal losses to Tufts and University of Hartford. Despite the dismal game compared to the opening game against Medford, Massachusetts, one of the cement linemates of both Trinity defense, and once again he came away with a single assist for all of his efforts.

A week ago, the Bantams visited scenic Trinity in the opening half, Tufts managed to be the same as the Jumbos came out on the long end of a close one, 3-1. As had been the case the previous season, the hosts again sent their big weapon, Gabriel Gomez, constantly at the same 5-yard line. The ball rolled out of bounds on the 42, where the Bants started their initial touchdown drive. After a short gain by John Wholley, quarterback Joe, who was inefficent in the first half, hit Bob Muratino on the 8-yard line. After an 11-yard run by Wholley, Rose hit Tom Melkus in the end zone. Maus added the extra point. Trinity had their first lead of the day, 10-6, at the end of the third period.

On RPI’s next possession they were once again forced to punt from deep in their own territory. Duckett returned the ball 16 yards to the 44, where a strong rush of RPI’s defense forced a punt. No. 30 was forced to punt again, then pulled up and threw to Duckett, a total of 9 from the line. The second half was all Trinity with the defense setting up four touchdowns. Late in the third quarter the Trinity defense forced the Engineers to punt from their own 3-yard line. The ball rolled out of bounds on the 42, where the Bants started their initial touchdown drive. After a short gain by John Wholley, quarterback Joe, who was inefficent in the first half, hit Bob Muratino on the 8-yard line. After an 11-yard run by Wholley, Rose hit Tom Melkus in the end zone. Maus added the extra point. Trinity had their first lead of the day, 10-6, at the end of the third period.

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