Vandalism Cuts Into Property, Costs

by Magda Lichota

In a few days, Mac Margolis '78, the first recipient of the Trinity Hunger Action Project Fellowship (THAP), will travel to Africa to work with a relief program in hunger stricken areas.

Margolis, an intercultural studies major, was selected in August by the Fellowship Committee which consists of Professor Larry A. Fader, Religion; Professor James A. Milledge, English/Intercultural Studies; and Professor H. E. Fader, Coordinator of the Fellowship Committee. Fader stated that Margolis has "a real commitment to the problem of world hunger." Margolis' flexible travel schedule includes visits to Tanzania, Nigeria, Niger and Ghana.

THAP evolved from student faculty and administrative concern regarding the problem of world hunger. Several organizations at Trinity during the past few years have dealt with food and nutrition. THAP sponsored national fast/day money-raising activities. Last year, Fader ‘72 and Rick Horsing '77 outfitted a free University course on the hunger problem and the various political and economic factors that influence the crisis situation.

Fader and several students devised a project to send people directly to depressed areas where they are able to return first hand experience in dealing with the hungry. "It is a difficult assignment," Fader, who has been active in various relief organizations, confessed.

Lockwood stated, "I think that this is a good concern. The project aims to enable a student to learn firsthand about the culture, agriculture and setting in which hunger occurs."

The fellowship consists of a full tuition exemption for an open semester which combines academic study in a home country in an attempt to alleviate hunger in that area. Following his return to Trinity, he is expected to offer a student taught course based upon the open seminar's work.

"I think that "the school is giving us a mandate to find programs that are not self-servin...programs that reach out beyond Trinity College." The THAP fellowship is one response to that call. It's an institutional commitment to the problem of world hunger."

The Student Government Association Budget Committee (SGABC) met last Monday for the second time this year and discussed its priorities for the academic year. Alan Sloane, vice chairman of the Committee, described the expected expenditure as follows: $1,500 for the ballot, a nominating petition must be submitted. The petition must contain the signatures of fifteen full-time undergraduate students now enrolled at Trinity. A separate petition must be submitted for each position applied for. All individual’s signatures may appear on more than one petition for the same office, and may appear on only one candidate's petitions for a series of offices. As stated above, all petitions are due on Friday, Sept. 29, by 6:00 P.M.

STATEMENTS: Candidates are also encouraged to submit statements of not more than 100 words to the Temple by Saturday, Sept. 24, 12:00 noon. Statements should be typed, double-spaced, and the number of words counted and written on top of the statement.

The following positions are open: S.G.A. (Student Government Association) (Nine positions open only to freshmen). The SGA is the general student representative body. It concerns itself with all nonacademic college regulation. Two members of the faculty and one student are elected to serve as alternates.

SGA: (One position open to any undergraduate student) same description as above.

ConnPIRG (Three positions) The Connecticut Public Interest Research Group is an organization for social change, independent of any colleges or other groups.

St. Mark's Board of Inquiry: (Two students, must be Juniors and Seniors). The function of the Board of Inquiry is to hear and decide, in certain limited cases, disputes involving a student charged with violating a nonacademic college regulation. The panel is composed of three students who have been enrolled and on campus for at least four semesters, three administrators, and three tenured faculty members.

Board of Reconsideration: (Two students) The Board of Reconsideration serves as the appeal body to the Board of Inquiry. It is composed of two seniors, two administrators, and two tenured faculty members.
Musgrave Teaches Philosophy

by Jeanne Kiltonic

Musgrave, who recently returned from a Fulbright scholarship in Philosophy, enters his second semester of teaching at Trinity College this fall. Originally from Florida, Professor Musgrave received his B.A. from Amherst, Massachusetts, and Musgrave received a B.A. from Brown University in 1966 and a M.A. in Philosophy from Columbia University in 1968. In 1973, he received a Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley. Musgrave taught in the Department of Social Foundations at the State University of New York at Buffalo from 1973 to 1977.

This semester, Professor Musgrave is teaching a course on Moral Problems. The students who have just returned from summer vacation have already expressed an interest in learning about the nature of good and evil. In addition, Professor Musgrave's style of teaching and his approach to the subject matter are much appreciated by the students.

Professor Musgrave's primary area of research interest is the history of educational reform and race relations in American education. He has written several articles on this subject, and his work has been published in various journals and books.

Before coming to Trinity, Musgrave taught at the University of New Orleans and the University of Massachusetts. An interest in the history of education and race relations in American education led him to seek a position at Trinity College. He enjoys teaching on the campus and is looking forward to the challenges ahead.

Kimelman Lectures in Religion

by Robert Levy

Rabbi Ronald Kimelman has recently joined Trinity's Religious Education Department as a Lecturer. Kimelman is a native of New York City and received his B S. from Columbia University in 1960 and his Ph.D. from Yale. Kimelman has taught at several religious institutions and has been a consultant to the Religious Education Department of the Hebrew Union College.

Kimelman's lectures focus on the history of Judaism, including its development from ancient to modern times. He covers topics such as the development of the Talmud, the role of the rabbis, and the relationship between Judaism and other religions.

Kimelman is also interested in the role of religion in society and how it can be used to promote social justice. He has written several articles on this topic and has given lectures at various universities and conferences.

Kimelman lectured on the topic of "The Talmud: A Guide to Jewish Thought" and concluded his lecture by saying, "Judaism is a living, dynamic faith, and it is important to understand its history and development in order to fully appreciate its teachings and values."
Interns Join Counselor’s Office

By Carl Roberts

The Trinity College Counselor’s Office has greatly increased its ability to serve members of the community, a new year stands in the addition of two interns to its staff.

The new interns come from the Women’s Center and the Men’s Center. Barry, the Men’s Center intern, and Chloe, the Women’s Center intern, both have a passion for helping others and are excited to join the support system that Trinity offers its students.

“I have been working with the Women’s Center for the past year and am excited to expand my role as an intern,” Barry said. “I hope to use my experience and knowledge to provide additional support and resources to students in need.”

Chloe agrees, stating, “I am thrilled to join the Women’s Center intern team and look forward to working closely with students to help them navigate challenges and achieve their goals.”

The SGA holds first major meeting

In addition to working with individual students, the interns collaborate with the Center for Student Development and other campus offices to offer programming and resources to the entire student body. The interns help to create a supportive and inclusive environment for all students.

The SGA holds first major meeting

The Trinity College Student Government Association (SGA) held its first major meeting of the semester on September 27. The meeting was held in the Coggin Room of the Campus Center and was attended by nearly 50 students.

The meeting began with introductions of new SGA members and a review of the SGA’s mission statement. The SGA President, Alex Young, then presented the agenda for the meeting, which included updates on various campus initiatives and important announcements.

The SGA executive board then presented several reports, including a report on the state of the SGA budget, a report on the SGA’s involvement in campus events, and a report on the SGA’s efforts to improve campus sustainability. These reports were followed by a brief discussion on each topic.

During the discussion, students shared their thoughts and suggestions on various issues, such as campus safety, sustainability, and student life. These suggestions will be taken into consideration by the SGA executive board as they work to improve the campus experience for all students.

The meeting concluded with the approval of the agenda and the establishment of the next meeting date. The SGA is committed to holding regular meetings to discuss important issues and involve students in the decision-making process. The next meeting will be held on October 11th.

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beard and glasses that many of us
the Pub? His name is Wayne Asmus
the graduation until
basts.
David Lee, director of student
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Counseling Student Personnel in
December, 1976. While he was
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attending Hillel functions.

Who is the man with the dark
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Jewish students have expressed
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Kimelman explained that if there is nothing in
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organization will spend some

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from page 1

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He said that he would
By Leonard Thompson

The Hartford Courant, has been named as Director of the new South African research program at the Hartford Foundation.

Among critics of the work, Mr. Thompson said, "It’s too bad that we can throw money from the three institutions. South Africa needs it badly, and the Hartford Foundation has a limited budget."

The biweekly tabloid got its start last year when a neighborhood organization, the Center City Coalition, teamed with other block clubs to form a "Newspaper Committee," which in turn, hired Kathy Koch, sophomore Linda Scott, and senior Dianne Schwartz, who will receive college credit. Due to Southside’s low budget, most news reporting, photographing, and editing and distribution is done on a volunteer basis.

Also involved with the paper’s formation was Trinity’s Ivan Barron, who, along with other students, started "Southside," a neighborhood newspaper.

The paper, which is supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Ford Foundation, will continue to conduct research dealing with the ethnic and racial conflicts that trouble southern Africa.

This article was researched and written by TRIPD reporter Holly Doerner, Julie Johnson, and Peter Paquette.

If you visit the corner of Main and Gold Streets three days a week, you’re likely to find a number of people sitting on and around buildings, or just standing and looking at them. The crowds are due to a new sculpture site soon after its erection, he called the work "another slap in the face for the old and the elderly." Mahler said that the $90,000 price tag showed the insensitivity of the government to the needs of the people.

The work was commissioned by the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving in commemoration of 50 years of donations. The $90,000 provided by the Foundation was then matched by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Many put the cost of the piece on the price tag, said a distinguished-looking gentleman as he passed by. "It gives one something to talk about.

Shells Coyne, doing the midday run on a street corner, contrasted "Shells Coyne was as contemptuous of the sculpture as disgusting, too expensive, worthless, and a dame," Andre said.

Andre himself, however, reacted differently. "You find better things in a cow pasture," said a distinguished-looking gentleman as he passed by. "It gives one something to talk about."

Andre said that he is "99% certain" that he will commit similar crimes upon his release.

Other major weaknesses cited in testimony include lack of communication between the public and the decision-makers, and the political overtones on the decision." The state health officers felt that the sculpture was a mistake, however," said a distinguished-looking gentleman as he passed by. "It gives one something to talk about.

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Andre himself, however, reacted differently. "You find better things in a cow pasture," said a distinguished-looking gentleman as he passed by. "It gives one something to talk about.
It is contrary to standard journalistic policy to begin an editorial in a negative fashion. Let it be said that the TRIPOD serves deviates from the norm, we begin with some (constructive) admonitions and criticism. It is about time that Trinity students began to accept some of the responsibilities of the type of community in which we live. Violations, incivility and disrespect for others and their property is rampant on this campus. This is not news to anyone, least of all those who are both perpetrators and victims at the same time.

The TRIPOD has often condemned irresponsible acts; it becomes no less true. We frequently complain that those who destroy property and spirit are never punished. This is due, to a large degree, to the fact that very few students ever meet the responsibility of persisting a case of vandalism or theft to the point of a formal complaint before the Dean. The Dean's Office works in the same manner as does a court; circumstantial evidence against someone is not enough. A witness must be willing to state categorically that an infringement upon the College regulations occurred and identify the originator of that action.

Pressure is an awesome force behind human relationships. Most disturbing is the apparent aura of the average Trinity student's socialization which does him or her to ignore what may be proceeding before him or her very eyes. Many students have started to express sincere outrage at the varied instances of inconsideration and disrespect which occur at the College. The TRIPOD hopes that some of that outrage will engender positive action on the part of many who live in this college community.

Perhaps it is too optimistic to presume that barrage of editorials and official expressions of concern might be able to influence eighteen years of "narcotic socialization." The TRIPOD does not pertain to this institutional psychologist able to cure the student's "morning's hang-ups and problems of coping with Trinity, but we do view part of our responsibility as a conscience to this group. We do not wish to be embarrass, morally, clearly, corrupts of community life.

In sum, Trinity students cannot depend upon the Dean's Department to do everything that some people say it should do, they must do it themselves. The TRIPOD is not advocating vigilante posse of students. Rather, we call upon each and every member of this College community to stand up for his or her own rights and to meet the responsibilities upon which the basic foundations of any community are grounded.

A Sporting Proposal

by Eric Grevestad

I'm always in the market for a column topic. I'll look at anything that's interesting and more so if it's free—W.T.C posters, junk mail from Career Counseling, ads on the tables at Sag—sports are something else. I have copy of the Trinity fall sports schedule with me as I write this and, in all honesty, I don't see too much work with. For one thing, some of the most interesting events aren't even on the schedule—women's tennis, my friend on the team tells me, is having a scrimmage today, and I would dearly love to know what a scrimmage in tennis is like. Do they play, or just run back and forth on the court, or tackle each other, or maybe? They take turns jumping over the net. I lacked the nerve to ask.

The Trinity sports program is fine in itself, but the best sports have gone into the underground. Last year, for instance, I walked into the middle of a lacrosse game in Wheaton (I would have preferred to be at either end). There used to be an organized chess team on campus; the best matches today are at the lawn Pong. There are a lot of activities which deserve a place in Trinity sports, and which could be included in the program as such. It would live up the Athletic Department considerably.

Exemplified, for example. We all know that Trinity attracts a substantial number of the well-to-do and wealthy suburban sports types. These are the people who first got into skiing and then tennis when it became popular and fashionable some years ago. Among these people, racquetball is taking off like a rocket. The same thing applies to paddle tennis. Backgammon is already hugely popular in the dorms and around campus.

Auto racing is the second largest spectator sport in the country (and largest non-par-ta-mental); only horse racing is bigger); Widener College and others have already sponsored collegiate racing teams. It is also the third most expensive (after grand opera and the ballet), but Trinity could cash in on an enormous publicity potential that was made possible by Janet Guthrie, who was faster than many male drivers and got more attention than all of them at Indianapolis last year. Imagine it there in the Catalog: "Women's Auto Racing, Trinity Term..." Wide World of Sports would be here in an instant. The State of Connecticut has done wonders with jai-alai; Trinity students often go to the fronton with the rest of the fans, and the game is growing all over the country. A successful fronton at Ferris Athletic would bring tremendous attention, would more than pay for itself and could lead to international competition, like the Henley Regattas or the old World Cup for Trinity in the past. From there, it's an easy step to dog racing and exotic sports. Rollerball would be a spectacular success. A rink could be built on South Campus. Games could be scheduled weekly. Millions of viewers would clamor the audience. Trinity stars from the team and from the Trips would become national celebrities overnight. The Sports Editor would be主持他本人. And this is only the beginning. After that there's always Star Wars.

"Harlan County" Discussion Biased

To the Editor:

I recently saw Harlan County USA at Cinestudio and was very disappointed. The movie was far too biased. It was not a good example of documentary journalism. The major objective seemed to be stirring up emotions against business.

However, even more disappointing was the group discussion that followed the September 13 showing and was held in Seabury 19. I sat through thirty minutes of a totally one-sided talk among a few proponents, and a much shorter "layman's book" socialists who continually quoted worn-out Marxist rhetoric. These people spoke of capitalism and the "enemy." Without businessmen, no goods or jobs would be available. However, these students cling to the socialist doctrine because it is the "intellectual property" of a certain group of people. They see nothing else. This so-called "liberal" philosophy has become the status quo. I decided to speak up and say that the movie was biased. I told them that I believe unions are very good for workers in some ways but that they have no right to prevent non-members from working (as they attempted to do in Harlan County). Today's unionized shops are monopolies on the labor market. They hold wages at artificially high levels while prices are subject to the pressures of a competitive market. Business is willing to compete and take risks to achieve its goals; why can't labor? I told this by a few students and a member of UAW who was present that people who are not in unions do not have the right to work. What if someone does not want to be a member of a union? The man from UAW said as far as he is concerned the right to physically prevent a worker who is a non-member from working (as they attempted to do in Harlan County). Today's unionized shops are monopolies on the labor market. They hold wages at artificially high levels while prices are subject to the pressures of a competitive market. Business is willing to compete and take risks to achieve its goals; why can't labor? I told this by a few students and a member of UAW who was present that people who are not in unions do not have the right to work. What if someone does not want to be a

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**Adrienne Rich Visits Trinity**

by Debbie Buchwald

After I had plugged out on frozen yogurt and after I had ventured over to Gold Street. I felt Studio Art, my friend Katie and I, Carl Andre's sculpture "The curious and excited as I approached Studio Art, had understood the "com- 

verse, had heard her read before, and in the poetess had to say. Others had come out of curiosity, eager to totally unfamiliar with her work, "read her poetry; Many of them, see in her the universal following. Yet it is much means "finders." The poet's task is to work with this wildly alternating confused and excited as I approached her read before, and in the "words, whispers, conversa- 

tions from which time after time the truth breaks moist and green." It is no exaggeration to say that any questions or suggestions contact us.

Adrienne Rich has developed a universal following. Yet it is much more than a group of people who worship her latest publica- 

tions for best short story, humorous and conservatories, or engaged in music by student composers of the Western Hemisphere and to aid them in financing their musical education. Prizes ranging from $200 to $2,500 will be awarded at the discretion of the judges. To date, 225 students, ranging in age from 16 to 25, have received BMI Awards. 


Let the Trinity Review be your key, it is your magazine, an outlet of your emotions. The Review is this: community's creative expression. Writing: You can win $100, $50, or $25 for a book, book or handout and the winners will be announced. SPIRAL has performed as a jazz group on many occasions in the Hartford area. Past performances with the sound sculptures have featured only a limited number of them. September 25 will be their first public performance with the full panoply of sound sculptures, a premiere performance of work that are currently recording for release this fall.

The performance is sponsored by the Wethersfield Committee on Culture and the Arts. Admission is free.

Contest

**Composers Compete**

A total of $15,000 is available to young composers in the 26th Annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc., a per- 

A panel of Preliminary Judges for the 1976-77 contest was Betty Simons, and Frank Wiggins, with Ulysses Kay serving as Consultant. The Final Judges were Marc Martino and Charles Wuorinen.

The thirteen winners in the 1976-77 contest, ranging in age from 16-25, were presented cash awards at a reception at the St. Regis Hotel, New York City, May 12, 1977. Special 25th Anniversary Awards were given to past winners of BMI Awards who later won Pulitzer Prizes in music: George Crumb, Mario Davidovich, Donald in-it. We would like the Review to be representative of the variety and conservatories, or engaged in music by student composers of the Western Hemisphere and to aid them in financing their musical education. Prizes ranging from $200 to $2,500 will be awarded at the discretion of the judges. To date, 225 students, ranging in age from 16 to 25, have received BMI Awards. 


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Music Professors Interviewed

by Suzanne Blanefield

In an interview last week the instructors of Trinity's new Music program discussed courses, musical organizations on campus, and upcoming concerts. Gerald Moshell, Gall Rehman, and J. Walworth Love III, have put together an interesting program this year.

Mr. Moshell, Conductor of the Concert Choir and Instructor in Music spoke of a course that he will be offering next semester. It is a course that will deal with mixed entertainment of the Twentieth Century; it will teach upon ballet, pantomime, art and musical comedy, in addition to operas and symphonies. Although the musical aspect will be emphasized, the literary and cultural aspects will also be stressed. The course will fortunately be offered to the non-major as well as the major.

Ms. Rehman, Deputy Director of the program and Theory Instructor, has broadened the course offerings. A theory course designed for the non-major or the major with a very limited background has been added. The purpose for this is to allow those with a background in theory to start their training at a more advanced level. Other theory courses offered are "Studies in Tonal Composition" and "Performance Practice and Figured Bass." Again these are directed toward the major but those who have taken the prerequisites may also take it.

Mr. Love, instructor of Music History, is offering a course this year that will deal with the Traditional Music of the World. Included in this course will be music of the Far East. Although enrollment is small this year, he hopes that by next year slides and tapes will be prepared so that the course will be expanded.

As far as performances are concerned, Mr. Moshell has planned three, possibly four concerts this year one that will deal with the Figured Bass. Again these are directed toward the major but those who have taken the prerequisites may also take it.

Other projects and events planned for this year include a concert series sponsored by the Music program. It will bring to the campus artists that play both familiar and unfamiliar compositions. SMAT will sponsoring student productions and their own concert series. TIMP (Trinity Instrumental Music Program) will be organizing groups into ensembles for performances. Also the music program hopes to collaborate this year with the dance program and present dance pieces with movement and music.

Cinestudio: Not Just Another Theater

Eight years ago here at Trinity, a group of students got together and formed what we now call Cinestudio. Their main interest was to provide Trinity and the Hartford community with a repertory theater, which they felt was badly needed. A repertory theater is one which, unlike most theaters, does not limit itself to showing one new release. It shows, rather, films of all styles from Italian neorealism to the Rocky Horror Picture Show. Thus, one could very well say that Cinestudio is a "film museum," and this year it looks like the collection is better than ever. For example, the list includes such classics as Black Orpheus, directed by Marcel Camus in 1960, and at the other end of the spectrum, the widely acclaimed film All the President's Men, with its political intrigue and wit.

SGA Elections

conf. from page 1

Anyone desiring a mellower show and some very amazing sounds should be sure to see the coming Woody Harris concert this Friday night at 9:00 p.m. in Hamlin Hall. For the third time in two years SGPB and the Trinity Folk Society are bringing Woody Harris to Trinity for an evening of virtuoso steel guitar music.

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Woody Harris Concert Coming

Anyone desiring a mellower show and some very amazing sounds should be sure to see the coming Woody Harris concert this Friday night at 9:00 p.m. in Hamlin Hall. For the third time in two years SGPB and the Trinity Folk Society are bringing Woody Harris to Trinity for an evening of virtuoso steel guitar music.

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Announcements

Van Coordinator
Student Government Association has decided to organize the position of Van Coordinator. This is a paid student position that will pay $20 per week. The job entails driving drivers, organizing trips and general maintenance of the vans. Interviews will be conducted this week. If you're interested in the position, call 537-3151 ext. 367 or between 1-5 before Friday.

Cosery Lecture
"AFTERCARE CONTINUITY VS. CONFLICT" is the theme of the COSER\Y Northeast Region Conference to be held in Hartford October 12-14. Dr. Scott Thompson, Professor at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, will provide insights into recent developments in Africa in the keynote address. Another highlight will be Thursday morning panel discussions. Experts on the different regions of Africa will interact with each other and with the audience in a discussion of continuity and conflict in Africa today.

The World Affairs Center, the position of Van Coordinator, is sponsoring this conference, which is open to all persons interested in international affairs. Registration for the conference may be obtained from the World Affairs Center in Hartford.

Allied Health
The Connecticut Chapter of the American Federation is offering a one-day seminar, "Careers in Physical Therapy," for physical therapists, occupational therapists, social workers and nurses. The seminar will be held in the Continuing Care Unit, auditorium of Hartford Hospital, Thursday, September 29, 1977, beginning at 5:00 p.m. There will be no registration fee. Persons interested in attending may contact the Connecticut Chapter, 964 Asylum Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

World Affairs
The World Affairs Club will hold a meeting on Thursday, September 22, at 4 p.m. in Wean Lounge. All members and anyone interested in joining are urged to attend.

Life Beyond Life
The national Phenix Club will present "Death and Immortality." The New Age View" as the theme of a twelve-event weekend at Mercy Center, Madison, Sept. 23-25.

Exterships
Have you ever wondered what it's like to help publish a magazine? work in a graphic design firm? or attend a pretrial hearing? This is the advantage of merely because you are in participating in the 1978 Spring Career Internship Program. Come and find out how a Spring Career Internship can assist you in exploring an occupation you are considering as a future career!

Ivy Meeting
There will be a meeting for all those people interested in working on the staff of the Ivy. The Ivy needs artists, photographers, layout specialists. The meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 20, in Wean Lounge at 9 p.m.

Crafts Fair
For personal purchases and creative head start holiday shopping schedule your attendance at the 6th Annual Arts & Crafts Fair at Litchfield Junior High School, Route 202, Litchfield, Conn., on Sat. and Sun., October 8 & 9, from 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. It is sponsored by the Northwest Child and Family Services Auxiliary. This organization aids with family counseling, child development, and family daycare centers, and unmarried parents. Among other causes.

Attention Sailors
There will be an important meeting for all those interested in the Sailing Club this Thursday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 in the Alumni Lounge. All are welcome. If you are interested in sailing please contact Dan Morison or Kasey Webb (249-0879 or 249-2831).

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A Parade Gone By

Part Two: Billy Barber and the First Golden Era

By Nick Noble

Billy Barber. He would be remembered in history as a gentleman who played smartly but never with brilliance. He was an elder statesman and the first克莱门修斯毕业的学生。Barber was a leader of his team and advocated a wide-open style of play with plenty of end sweeps and lateral passes. He was a quick, tough, agile, and aggressive player.

Wesleyan and Hartford High School were playing shortstop but there was no other choice. Billy Barber was not able to achieve the same level of success as other players. The first significant victory was over Amherst. Barber's performance was impressive, and he was named the gameball from Trinity's victory over Amherst.

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Trinity College ca. 1894. Barely fifteen years new, the long walk stands alone atop Summit Hill. It is fall, and the football season is underway. Perhaps that explains why there are no people in the picture: they're all off watching the game.

Godfrey Brasley as the best running backs in the Intercollegiate Football Association. Barber captained the Bantam Varsity for an unprecedented and unquelled three seasons. He was the prime mover in developing maturity in the game and gaining respectability for the football program at Trinity College. He was also its first star performer and a great leader, both on the field and off.

Trinity College vs. MIT, 1981. Captain Harmon S. Graves [upper right] following his blockers around right end. This is the oldest pictureextant of a Trinity eleven in action.

Football had steady faculty support at Trinity during the Barber years. Professor Charles F. Johnson, and Professor Flavel S. Luther (later President of the college) could be seen cheering heartily at every game. When Trinity made a costly fumble or a bad break befell the team, with a defense that held Yale just to a single touchdown. They destroyed all their three losses being to the hordes of Harvard, Yale, and a semi-professional athletic association from the Boston area. A victory over Springfield Training School for Christian Workers was an important milestone in the history of Trinity's football program. It was the first successful decade in the annals of Trinity football. The games were played approximately in the same spot they are played today. The 1891 squad in early Trinity griffin iconography gathered to watch the 1894 squad beat a team from Troy, N.Y. called the Laureates, 10-0, on Thanksgiving Day. Over 4,000 spectators were on hand.

The 1896 season ended a dream of Trinity success with an impressive 5-3-1 record. It was a strong team, with a defense that held Yale just to a single touchdown. (That lost 6-0). Thus came an end to the first successful decade in the annals of Trinity football (30-35-7) and included its first great Golden Era (1887-1891, 21-16-4).

The century was about to turn. In ten years time there would be a great war. Trinity football would not remain unchanged or unscarred by the passage of time, but that story will be told in its own place.
Waterpolo: Boston College Wins Tournament;
Trinity Takes Two

The Boston College "A" Waterpolo Squad was the Second Annual Trinity "A" Championship winning team this weekend. In a comprehensive performance, BC outscored their A and B teams in a move that nearly caused them to be kicked out of the tournament. The BC "A" team proceeded to beat Trinity "A" 18-13 in the final game. Trinity "A" fought against Boston College, 25-9 in the semi-finals and U. Mass., 15-12 in a great win to take the tournament.

On Friday night, BC "A" played against Trinity "A" in a key match-up. BC came out hot in the first quarter as they scored four straight before Mike Hinton Prunettichio made a strong tackle. Co-capt. Kent Reilly split the goal for another tally to make the score 5-2. BC’s War Eagles continued their streak lead to 6-2 before the missionaries of Trinity reappeared. BC’s attack continued for three straight goals as Reilly put through two and Hinton scored a lone goal. The half ended 8-5 BC.

As the second half started, the victorious crowd urged the Ducks onward towards their quest. BC drew first blood as they ran the scores to 11-5. Trinity fought back and Rob "Hooky" Meyer swept two shots past the BC goalie off assists by Rob Calgi and co-capt. Scott MacDonald. "Hans" Wobst and Chipper Glavish played stellar defense throughout the quarter. With Trin down 12-9 at the beginning of the fourth quarter, BC came out smoking once again as they scored three straight goals. The Ducks came back on the arm of Reilly as he pounded the BC nets for four goals in the quarter to give him a game high of seven goals. However, Trinity came up on the short end of an 18-13 decision.

As a result of the loss, Trinity dropped into the losers bracket of the tournament. On Saturday morning, the Ducks met the wet-Ephemera of Williams. From the first goal onward, Trin never relinquished the lead in the game. The game went out 12-7 in the first half. Meyer continued for four tallies in the half, while Reilly hit for three, Wobst and MacDonald for two apiece, and a single tally for Calgi. Stellar defense by Glavish and MacDonald in conjunction with goalie Peter Eberti accounted for Trin allowing Williams only two goals the entire second half. The second half scoring went as follows: three goals apiece for Hinton, Reilly, and Calgi, two goals for Meyer, and a single tally for Wobst. The final score stood 24-9 when all the smoke cleared and the dust settled. Goalie Eberti recorded a personal high of nineteen goalie saves.

Trinity’s final goal pitted them against the headhunters of BC "B". The contest was never in doubt as Trinity mangled the nets for twenty-three goals. "Hooky" Meyer tied a team record held by a Hawaiian and a high priest by scoring eleven goals. To round out the scoring, Reilly put through five goals, Hinton got three, Calgi, and MacDonald scored two goals apiece, while Wobst added a lone goal. Goalie Eberti was again brilliant as he ensured scores triumphantly.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO DO?
The Varsity Soccer team needs a manager to keep the scorebook for all games, home and away, and also to run the electric scoreboard for all home games. If interested please contact Coach Robie Shults at the Ferris Athletic Building, or call Ext. 438.

Varsity Soccer Stops Alumni

by Randy Pearsall

The 1977 Trinity Alumni Soccer match was held before a standing room only crowd this past Saturday on the home turf.

Field Generals Robie Shults and John Hanson had obviously expected a tough match as each member employed many different formations and strategies to game the cherished Francis P. Shea Alumni trophy. One of these formations may possibly change the style of international play, as several notable European coaches were reported to be impressed with Hansen’s thirteen man Michael Ignatow attack. However, this strategy was nullified by a last minute maneuver by DGA Sallie. Five minutes before the kick-off Dutch All-Stars Hallet, Meyer, and Pearsall stepped up to the field and became the catalytic agents for Trinity’s Clockwork Orange attack. This proved to be too much for the feeble Alumni footballers and they severely succumbed to the Trinity squad by a 2-0 score.

The first half was generally well-played, with Alumni goals Tony Brainard recording three, John O’Leary one, and Tom Cole three. Recent Grads Zane Harvey, Bill Murphy, and Carl Turner almost brought home a few goals, but they were stopped by the impenetrable Richard MacDonald. The alumni defense was anchored by Rudy Scannell, Sandy Everts ’46, George Spencer ’73, Peter Mindnich ’76, Peter White ’70, Peter Domanski ’73, and Steve George (no class).

Actually, George quarterbacked the halfbacks line which was only manned by Skip Abendroth ’72, Roger Richard ’69, and Bennett Tribkin ’66. These absences were able to mount several sustained threats. Unfortunately their efforts were insufficient as freshmen superstars Brian Capusso and John Fernald ’76 each scored two first half goals to preserve Varsity prestige and Aaron Thomas’ sanity for yet another year.

Prior to the post-game barbecue hot dogs were served to the members at the Hospital Clubhouse to remitence and it was heard on the bar. Rob Fernaud ’76 and Larry Jennings ’76 were co-recipients of the Giuseppe Capuaso Fitness Award, while Larry Pleasant won the Alco Waugh courage trophy, for going one on one with Bill Dodger, Trinity’s answer to NASS, star Mike England. Post-game ceremonies also included a birthday celebration for Mrs. Shults. Notable off-key renditions of "Happy Birthday" were delivered by Tom Lehmus, Mike Kugler, Dave Schwab, and Peyton Plessing. Goalie Snyderwine was excused due to a highly personal injury.

Officially open their season with away games at Central and MIT before returning to take on regionally ranked Babson and Williams on October 5 and 8. Fans are encouraged to come early for tailgate competitions and to avoid the heavy traffic. In the event of a large crowd, the upper deck will be open.

Who are these fools? Why, the happy-go-lucky Cross-Country Team, hamming it up for the Tripod on September 20, 1977, The Trinity Tripod, page 2.
Field Hockey:
Smith Scrimmages Successful

by Nick Noble

It was an early, wet, and gloomy Saturday morning behind Ferris, when second-year varsity goalie Kim Remington did a superb job, scoring twice on the day. Kim was instrumental in setting up some key plays from the left side. Accordingly, to the coach, Bob Shepherd, the skillful young freshman has been one of the consistently superlative performers on the team throughout pre-season.

Returning to the Trinity athletic scene some time after the absence Senior Tina Poole also gave a superb accounting of herself on Saturday. She has added a new spark to the team, according to several players. "Tina's so much fun to work with, she's such an excellent player," commented one teammate.

On defense the aggressive hustling of Sophomore Carol McKeown impressed all who watched her play. Her never-say-die competitive style broke up many a scoring threat by enemy teams.

In her final day of the pre-season freshman Dottie Bundy lead the team in scoring with three goals, two of them coming in the final game's championship. Bundy's offensive combination with Katie Jebbs and Rosemary Spier dominated play on Trinity's right side of the field. Bob's stickwork was especially impressive. From her left top position Kim Remington did a superb job, scoring twice on the day. Kim was instrumental in setting up some key plays from the left side.

Trinity J.V, soccer team in an evenly-matched scrimmage last Saturday. Trinity Bantams routed their opponents, 31-14. Junior Bill McPhee, who has coached his teams great amount of promise. Coach McPhee, who has coached his teams ten years, thinks that this will be.

The Bantams look like they're going to keep that winning record alive. Bowdoin is 6-3-1. This year's.

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