Columbia, Bowdoin to Divest

By Al Kadin
Managing Editor

Bowdoin College has sold $1.85 million of its stock in companies that do business in South Africa and Columbia University is expected to divest almost $34 million from companies operating in South Africa when its Board of Trustees meets next month.

The moves were ones of a growing trend by major colleges and universities to divest themselves of stock in companies that do business in South Africa. Ohio State University recently divested itself of nearly $18 million in stock with ties to South Africa.

Trinity College has not decided on divestment at this point but has joined a consortium of colleges in the area to study the issue. President James F. English said the Trinity Trustees have formed their own committee to study the issue, but that no decision would likely be made until after Christmas vacation.

Summit Street parking problems are not new. In previous years a shortage of rooms has been a common occurrence.

The college guarantees housing only to freshmen who return their deposits and surveys on time. Residential Services claims it cannot guarantee on-campus housing for upperclassmen. Those left without housing at the end of the Lottery are placed on a "waiting list" by Residential Services and await notification of an available space.

Christina Dow, Director of Student Services, says she is supposed to contact those on the waiting list by August 1 if they have been designated a room. According to many students, steps of this policy were not followed, causing much dissatisfaction and concern among these "homeless" students.

By August 1, at least one roommate was to be notified about the status of their room and would be requested to inform his roommate. Dow told the Tripod, "No, Ms. Dow never called. My roommate's mother called her. I called Christina Dow twice. "They called my roommate's mother. I told her I was a freshman and nothing else," stated an anonymous student. Dow assured the student that her name was not used for the "campaign." The student's roommate said, "Mark Petillo ran into the same problem."

"I called Christina Dow twice. The first time she was on vacation, and I was told to call back when someone could answer my questions. Someone helped me the second time, but no one told me to call my roommate," he said.

While I was on vacation, there were qualified people in the office who could answer the student's questions, Dow asserted.

Temporary Housing Dilemma

by Christine Quinn
Senior Staff Writer

The housing dilemma has caused quite a rancor among many Trinity students this year, for both returning upperclassmen and transfer students.

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After certain students found out where they were living, plans they had for the new year were thrown into subsequent problems. Many of the students who have been placed in 86-88 Vernon Street were never informed about the ramifications involved with living there.

"These students were sent packet of information explaining what their RA's were and the rules were they would need to follow," countered Dow.

"We received information about rules and such, but nothing about our RA," one disgruntled student said.

"For $13,500 I thought I could get a little courtesy which they needed," countered Dow.

"I could get was a little courtesy which they needed," one disgruntled student commented.

The parking dilemma has been an ongoing issue for years.

Packing Problem—Curbing of Summit

by Kevin Scollar

The city of Hartford has recently announced that the repaving of Summit Street will begin the day after commencement exercises conclude the current academic year.

The reason for the repaving is to keep the situation as proposed by the college parking problems.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Calendar

Today
The Progressive Student Alliance presents a discussion entitled "Why Has Minority Enrollment at Trinity Gone Down?" at 2:30, September 17th, in the cave.

Connell will hold its first general meeting tonight at 7:30 in Saybrook 16.

These of you who haven't showed up to any Frigid assignment meetings should not be deterred from showing up to this one, for instance, it's at a convenient time (7:30) and an accessible location (plainsong basement) and there'll be lots of fun and party favors for all, alright so there won't be any party favors, but the whole wanger stuff will be there with writing and photographic assignments for all, that's this Tuesday.

Thursday
All Campus program ... Reggae Festival!! Live entertainment and appropriate refreshments will be provided, 4 p.m. on the Care Patio.

The Progressive Student Alliance will hold a meeting on Thursday at 7:30 in the Rittenberg Lounge. Plans for upcoming events and activity planning will be discussed, so please come, even if you're new!!

Upcoming
On Monday, September 23, Andrea Dworkin will give a lecture on "Pornography & Civil Rights." Ms. Dworkin is the co-author of Minneapolis and Indianapolis anti-pornography ordinances, and the author of Our Blood, Women, Hating, and Pornography: Men Possessing Women. The lecture, which starts at 8:00 p.m. in the Life Sciences Auditorium, is free.

Trinity Women's Organization meetings are every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center (Fred Floor of Mather Center), please come!

Law Day comes to Trinity College on September 30. Representatives from more than 20 law schools will be in the Washington Room at Mather from 1-5 p.m.

For Your Info
Any student needing the services of the Medical Office between the hours of 10 midnight and 7 a.m. must be accompanied by a security guard. Please call Mother Front Desk ext. 334 for escort service.

Soeurs Francaises Appel a tous les francophiles: venez parler francais et deguster quelques specialites francaises dans une ambiance sympa. Tous les jeudis soirees. Table Francaise Tous les mercredis soirs, une table est reservee a Sages pour tous les etudiants dezireux d'etre francais le temps d'un diner. Rendez-vous a 6H, avec le sourire!

For Sale
Fates for sale, call Mark at 278-7207.

Cinestudio
Tonight
The Return of the Soldier
A World War I veteran, suffering from amnesia, becomes the center of contention among three women with whom he has had affairs he can no longer recollect.

Canella
Based on historical incident, this melodrama centers around the scandalous love affair of a politician's daughter and a handsome young priest. Dark comedy of manners.

Wed-Sat
Amaeur
(Anchor's Choice) Winner of a million Academy Awards, this lavish production tells of composer Antonio Salieri and his tormenting jealousy over the divine musical genius possessed by W.A. Mozart. Fantastic performances by F. Murray Abraham, worth double the price of admission, at least.

Sun-Mon
The Great Dictator
A compelling drama of a forbidden love affair between a German shopkeeper and a Polish P.O.W. during World War II.

Unclassified
Greenpeace, the international environmental organization, is offering weekend whale watching trips into the full until October 13. The trips are four hours long, and the boat departs from either Plymouth or Provincetown, Massachusetts. Tickets may be ordered by calling Greenpeace at 817-516-1560.

The First Connecticut Celebrity Tie Sale will be held on Saturday, September 28, at Hartford's Brainard Field. Admission is free and all proceeds will go to the South Park Inn for the homeless

Bloom County

Note

Campus Employment

The Alumni Office is currently seeking two students to serve as clerical assistants for the 1985-86 academic year. The positions will involve accurate typing skills, checking address information, news items, compiling lists, printing envelopes, filing, collating, and general office skills. These interested must be work study students and should be eligible to work 4-10 hours per week. Please call Lucy Myers in the Alumni Office, 59 Vernon Street, for an interview.

Positions are available for students who would like to work in the Trinity College News Bureau at 79 Vernon Street. Applicants need good typing skills, and an interest in the field of journalism. Financial aid students will be given preference. For more information, call Kathy Frederick at extension 470.

The Trinity College Upward Bound Program would like to hire 10 Trinity students to serve as tutors to program participants. Tutors must be proficient in one of the following subjects: High School math, science, grammar, and/or Spanish. Tutors work 2 to 4 hours per week and are paid $3.75 an hour. Please contact Dennis Mihal, Director of Upward Bound at ext. 468 or drop by our office at 78 Vernon St. before September 27.

Persons


Elaine, congratulations, you rising star! Can I have your autograph?

It's the beginning of the end, isn't it?

Thanks to Patti, Cathy, and Bob — I really appreciate everything you've done for me — Alex
Greenland Scandal Continues

by Patrick Troselle

College Comptroller Marcia Phelan has acknowledged that the investiga-
tion concerning missing T.C.A.C. funds is still being re-
viewed by the college. She also disclosed, for the first time, that an agreement between Mark Greenland and the college has been reached. Although former T.C.A.C. pres-
ident Mark Greenland had been im-
planted in the misuse of student funds, no punitive action has been taken. Copies of the limited ex-
penditures of the T.C.A.C. were unavailable to The Triodip at the time of this printing. Phelan would not elaborate on the “tentative agreement” reached with Green-
land concerning the alleged embezz-
lement of T.C.A.C. funds.

A college investigation into Greenland's expanes has focused on the $1300 supposedly used to pay his rent. T.C.A.C. economic problems and admitted dissta-
ction with the executive board forced Greenland to resign as president of the organization last December. To that date, the social organiza-
tion had used more than 100% of its allocated budget for the 1984-1985 academic year.

Greenland's status as a student dou-
mestically of his alleged misuse of funds questions his right to be involved in student activities. At the time of the T.C.A.C. economic problems, Greenland had already receiv-
ed his undergraduate degree. Greenland confirmed his position as president of the student organiza-
tion in a letter to Tripod. The letter stated that he was required to act in an advisory capacity. In addition to the report, the statement also allows non-stu-
dents access to student documentation.

Phelan cited a T.C.A.C. constit-
utional provision as a problem in the procurement of funds for the

Medical and Technology

by Richard Takaes

Last Wednesday evening, Trin-
ity hosted the first of an eleven part lecture series on “Technology and Medicine”. The lectures will feature both local and national au-

torities in the field of medicine and will be held on various Wednesdays throughout the year. The Spring Forum of the Life Sciences Center, which included a project by Professor Joseph Bronzino launched the night’s topic “The Development of the American Health Care System: Economic and Ethical Consequences of a Technological Revolution!” with a historical background on the technological advances in health care, including the myriad advances in recent years. Professor Brezina traced the American physician from the days of the black bag and house rolls to the present day ultra-sophisticated, computerized hospital, showing the vast improvements in available health care.

The podium was then turned over to Prof Vincent Smith, Proj-
ect Co-Director, who presented the economic aspects of American health care. Using charts and sta-
tistics, Professor Smith showed the

steady increase in income that the average person pays for health care, while also relating the data on the staggering portion of this cost that is government subsidi-
ised. In addition, Professor Smith revealed the lack of funding spent on preventative medical-science, showing that the majority of funding is being spent on crisis-acute medi-
cine.

The final speaker was Assistant Professor Maurice Wolfe, also a Project Co-Director, who spoke on an ethical aspect of the technological advances in medi-
cine. Professor Wolfe focused on such questions as: Who should have the control of a limited scope of medical technol-

gy available to? How should this be decided? Is the astronomi-
oc cost of keeping these people alive worth it? and What about the burdension society? By far the most controversial aspect of the lecture series, Professor Wolfe’s presenta-
tion set the foundation for fu-
ture lectures that will deal with these questions in more depth.

The lecture concluded with a question and answer session, al-

lowing the audience to pose ideas and questions to the speakers. The next lecture is tomorrow night at 9:30 p.m. in the Koe bumper Lounge of Mather Cam-

pus. It will be presented by Nan Phelan, Director of the Artificial Life Sciences Center.

The Amos Tuck School of Business Administration Dartmouth College • Hanover, N.H.

Men and Women Seeking Graduate or Management are invited to discuss the TUCK MBA

Tuesday, November 5 Marda Collett, Assistant Director of Admissions

Sign up with the Career Counseling Office

927-3157, ext.228

Theodosi

Campus Peddler

to comes to TRINITY

Wed., Sept. 18

9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

• HAWAIIAN JAMS
• TARTAN PLAID BOXER SHORTS
• STIRRUP PANTS — Great Colors
• HAND KNIT WOOLEN SWEATERS

Campus Center
Basement Lobby

Dworkin to Speak on Pornography

by Lisa Schreuder

Matt Kestor and Robin Silver each finished first in the first an-

nual Run Fun Run Held Saturday at Jesse Field. The race, sponsored by the Allen-Vernon Zone and their RA’s, was an all-campus event thought of as an alternative to the usual party.

Approximately thirty people participated in the race that cir-

cular the Trinity campus.

In the men’s division, Kestor was

followed by Professor Ralph Walde who finished second and John Bar-
tee who finished third. In the woman’s division, Silver was fol-

lowed by Elizabeth Self in second and Sharron Hubbard, Lu Oster-
hur, and Laura Tanis all tied for third.

The first place winners each re-

ceived a $50 gift certificate to Her-

man’s World of Sports. Second place winners received a $10 dollar gift certificate and third place win-

ners a $10 dollar gift certificate.

The event was run by Thomas Bar-
ley, Resident Coordinator.
The History of the Lemon Squeezer

by Sean Dougherty

One of the most colorful and controversial traditions at the University of Maryland is the Lemon Squeezing. This tradition started in 1853, when the members of the class of 1859 purchased the first squeezer. Since then, the squeezer has been passed down through each year's class, and has become an important symbol of the college's pride and tradition.

The squeezer has been used in a variety of ways throughout the years, including as a paperweight, a lamp, and even as a weapon. The current squeezer is a replica of the original, and is used in the annual Lemon Squeezing ceremony.

The Lemon Squeezing ceremony takes place each year on the day when the new freshman class is introduced to the college. The ceremony begins with a parade through the campus, followed by a speech by the President of the College. The squeezer is then presented to the class of the year, and the ceremony concludes with a toast to the new students.

The Lemon Squeezing tradition is an important part of the college's history, and is a symbol of the pride and tradition that is upheld by the students of the University of Maryland.
Slate Wins Democratic Primary

by Barry A. Freedman

The party endorsed slate handily defeated the challenge for Hartford City Council seats in last Tuesday's Hartford Democratic primary election. With the endorsed slate's lopsided victory, three members of the council were ousted from office — among them, the Deputy Mayor.

The challenge slate, formed after a heated Democratic Town Committee meeting on July 24, had promised initiatives on employment, education, taxes, city services, and social programs. The slate, "Democratic for a New Downtown," called for the minority community to become active.

Depuy Mayor Francisco L. Borges, the founder of the challenge slate, demanded seven weeks ago that "Hartford's minority community control its own destiny and pick its own leadership." However, the minority community failed to support its candidates at the polls.

The North End, the base for the challenge, showed sparsely with only 28 percent voter turnout, compared to 41 percent, 46 percent, and 49 percent in key South End voting districts. The endorsed slate promised its commitment for sufficient funding of the school system and to require downtown developers to help finance job-training and job-creating programs for the neighborhoods.

Councilman Allen B. Taylor, a member of the endorsed slate, was stated recently in a debate aired on WPOP news radio that "the opponents conducted their campaign based on a strategy which consists of distortion of facts, half-truths, lies, character assassination, and most unforgivable of all, distortion of facts, half-truths, lies, character assassinations, and most unforgivable of all, was the variety of delicious Italian foods offered at street side stands. For Trinity students it was "heaven's gift" after a week of Connecticut food. The delicacies included spiedini, fried dough, cannoli, Italian ices, trophy cakes, and waffle Sundays. The selection lining Franklin Avenue made many visitors mouths water uncontrollably.

In addition to food, there were many vendors selling Italian T-shirts, hats, and buttons. Novelty items for sale ranged from glow in the dark silk roses to metallic plastic wigs to huge balloons. Other booths sold jewelry and clothing. One booth was selling gift certificates for rides in a back side balloons.

Giant unthemed, marauders, and other prizes were carried away by the jubilant winners of the festivals many street games. Games that involved darts, balls, milk cans, or win is! while the egg was actively peddled by hawkers who entered posters-by trying to catch the luck. However for every prize win there were many disappointed customers.

A number of these games were located in the center of fun: the carnival. The carnival was a place of action packed thrill. One ride, the zipper, was the cause of sick stomachs and lost keys as it literally turned people completely upside down. Other traditional attractions included a fun house, merry-go-round, and bumper cars.

For a chance of scenery and a break from the motion of the hill, a trip to the Italian Fest was time well spent.
Welcome, and welcome back. I extend this message to those who are new to this illustrious campus, and to those who have working diligently in foreign lands. Let me introduce myself. My name is Vorda, and this is my second year at this prestigious institution. I am the Editor of the section that you are now reading, and I hope that you will find it refreshing. I wanted to remember a wide range of views and ideas from the community through a variety of articles and columns.

First, a word about my name. Last year in my first term, I came under attack for using, what some might call a pseudonym. This fact is partially correct. I did use "Vorda" for Robert, but I should have explained that I used "Vorda" for Robert, but I should have explained that... well, that's beside the point. The reason? To put it simply, there is a woman whose name haunts my mind and whose presence contains all potential competition. She is the image that just won't leave me. I fear its presence may be inconstant. And what form is it?

It is not my mother. Freed from the mark as many times as she is a mere arms length away from me right now. You see my name, my only name, among other musing students, the complete story was the, the girl. She is a mere arms length away from me right now. You see, Nance entered my life very, very abruptly. In the solitary world of high school. Many times I plotted Ned's demise with my life. There is an image that is just not going away. A mystery whenever they had time. That image is of Nancy Drew. That image haunts my mind and whose presence contains all potential competition. She is the image that just won't leave me. I fear its presence may be inconstant. And what form is it?

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Cinestudio : Trinity's Theater Organization

by Mary Sabatini

Have been to a movie at Cinestudio this year? If not, then you are missing out on a special experience. After all, Cinestudio is a place where people come to enjoy and experience film up close and personal. Founded thirty years ago with the help of some interested film students, Cinestudio has come a long way in the hands of dedicated employees.

The Hartford Art School's first event in the 1986-87 Academic Year Series will be a talk Monday, October 7 by the vice president of New York City's most prestigious and controversial gallery, the Wadsworth Atheneum. John Stack, Francis Bacon, Neal Red Grooms, Larry Rivers, Altoon has represented the works of some of the most famous and influential artists. The talk is open to the public and $2.00 to those with a college I.D.

The Wednesday Noon Reportory will present the portrait paintings of two Impressionist painters, Monet and Van Gogh. While on tour each poet will recite poems from a selection of four pages of poetry by Noon, Church House before 4:00 p.m. on weekdays. All programs are open to the general public as a ministry of Center Church. Please call the Center Church office at 249-6661 for more information. Bring your own lunch with reservations for the noon hour, as the office is closed for lunch. A $1.00 suggested donation. Bring your own lunch with reservations for the program at a $1.00 suggested donation.

The Hartford Pump House Gallery, 280 Main Street, will present its second exhibit which will feature the photographs of Alfred Eisenstaedt. It will run from September 16 to December 15.

On View at the Wadsworth Atheneum

by Andrew C. Biome

On a recent visit to the Wadsworth Atheneum, on my way to the famous Cagavaggio, I passed through the Huntington Gallery containing nineteenth century European painting. Despite its small size, I was impressed by the breadth of the collection, the variety and independence over the years.

Port Pleasure Jazz

The Wednesday Noon Reportory of Center Church will present the portrait paintings of two Impressionist painters, Monet and Van Gogh. While on tour each poet will recite poems from a selection of four pages of poetry by Noon, Church House before 4:00 p.m. on weekdays. All programs are open to the general public as a ministry of Center Church. Please call the Center Church office at 249-6661 for more information. Bring your own lunch with reservations for the noon hour, as the office is closed for lunch. A $1.00 suggested donation. Bring your own lunch with reservations for the program at a $1.00 suggested donation.

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**Top-ranking**

There has been a lot of talk recently regarding the international influence the United States has over the internal situation in South Africa. Everyone in this country agrees that the racial policy of apartheid is an abhorrent one that should be abolished. However, it is a topic of considerable debate. The righteous indignation with which so many Americans analyze the situation in South Africa is truly amazing. How much do we really know about the situation in South Africa? Do we form our opinions on the situation purely through the mindless repetition of the evening news or do we merely fall in line with the preconceived notions our personal political philosophy espouses?

Two American "leaders" of extreme wings of the political spectrum recently made fools of themselves following so-called fact-finding missions to South Africa. Over a year ago, Teddy Kennedy traveled with his son to South Africa in the hopes of speaking to blacks in troubled regions of that country. (The 1986 presidential campaign had nothing to do with it, we were assured.) Kennedy was not welcomed by the blacks, who questioned his sincerity. Then, of course, there are the recent exploits of Jerry Falwell. Mr. Righteousness returned from Africa and nearly endorsed apartheid simply because it fit his conservative ideology.

A word of caution to those on both sides of the political spectrum on this one. Some of the most important players in dismantling apartheid are potentionally unsuited to carry out their assigned roles.

The first, surprisingly enough, may be President Reagan. Reagan recently told an Atlanta radio station that segregation in South Africa had been eliminated. Although he later issued a retraction on that statement, one has to question the quality of advice the President is receiving.

The second man has been described by the media as the "jailed leader of the black African National Congress." He is, of course, Nelson Mandela, terrorist and violent Marxist-Leninist revolutionary. (And that is not conservative rhetoric.) In recent interviews with American newspapers, Mandela has reaffirmed his Marxist-Leninist goals for South Africa. The African National Congress says it does not espouse any particular political system for a post-apartheid South Africa - yet its leader, its hero, its pseudo-martyr says he would install a communist system if he were to succeed in his violent overthrow of the government. Make no mistake about it, Mandela and the ANC, its post-apartheid government will not be friendly to the United States.

In many ways, Mandela has already dismantled apartheid without a bloody civil war that may leave South Africa as divided and as devastated as Lebanon? Yes, but only if certain trends are stopped. First, the U.S. must take an active role in endorsing South Africa.

That is how we can begin to understand Mandela and the ANC, its post-apartheid government will not be friendly to the United States.

Second, U.S. politicians on Capitol Hill must not fall into the trap of making South Africa a political issue. We Americans believe that the U.S. has become so much of a political hot-potato in Congress that helping blacks in Africa has taken a back seat to nonsensical politicans falling over each other in attempts to out-liberal themselves. The sanctions proposals of the President and Congress are very similar in nature - what we see now is extremists on both sides of the aisle using the issue for egotistical public relations soundbites.

"This is no longer an issue of what's good for South Africa," Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole told The New York Times, "This is now a raw political issue."

**ETTERS**

**Liberal Rhetoric Flawed**

To the Editor:

Briet McCormack's world outlook in "In the News" (Tripod, September 10) seems distorted by an ideology that addresses many complex issues without hinting at a thorough consideration of its consequences.

First of all, I will address her unfounded analogy between South Africa and Nazi Germany. Although institutionalized discrimination is abhorrent in any form, the deaths of six million at the hands of the Nazis cannot be compared to the number killed - or even threatened in South America confrontations. The analogy between Hitler's Reich and the Botha regime shows that she does not fully understand the gravity of "six-million".

In addition, Miss McCormack's lack of hope has not merely been proven unwarranted. In recent days, the South African government has offered dual citizenship to residents of the tribal homelands. It has also sponsored a government panel which recommended the abolition of Pass Laws - a resolution that carries considerable weight. Apparently, the pressures on South Africa are causing relatively rapid changes without the unfavorable outcome of national revolution.

Yet, when it comes to fighting injustice in Central America, Miss McCormack opposes the opposite direction. Here we have the Contra rebels desperately trying to overthrow a communist regime. Marxism is, by design, suppressive of freedom. But her negative stance in the U.S. government's aid contradicts the ideological support for a post-apartheid South Africa's blacks. She rejects the idea of nonmilitary aid to the rebels on the grounds that it will only allow them to independentely increase their arsenals. In effect, she claims that-through this aid-the U.S. government will indirectly promote the atrocities of Contra military strategy.

In response to this, I would like to point that most wars come fully equipped with an assortment of "activities." Wars (and other ideological confrontations) are rarely "humanitarian" events. Unfortunately, they are the tragedy of human existence.

Our government should be committed to avoiding full-sledged military involvement, while expressing its commitment to repelling the gradual advance of communist occupation. When we allow the noble objectives of the Nicaraguan rebels and of South Africa's blacks to color our thoughts, we should also consider what our powerful nation can do to promote freedom in other counties. This is not imperialism, as the Soviets call it. It is fulfilling a sense of global responsibility to defend our ideological cousins.

Stephen L. Steenbarg
Class of 1987
I'm milling to admit that I'm a virgin because I feel so strongly about making the most of our creative potential. "For the time being, we're more concerned with the emotional or instinctual than the physical," she has said. "Not oak or rosewood, mind you; she has the personality of wood. On the silver screen, you know that the girl who got her start in show-business by playing a child prostitute in "Pretty Baby" and then went on to make believable (not celibate, god forbid) history with such gems as "Chinatown" and "Blue Lagoon." This girl makes me want to gag. She doesn't want to be bogged down with the benefit of her infinite wisdom, but nonetheless, seeing her book lifted from the realm of the morbid, I'm leaving it on my own."

If any of you ever had the opportunity to see Brooke grace the silver screen, you knew that most of her past required her to simply be in varying stages of undress at all times, and that, with the exception of a few not-so-well-placed shots of adolescent anatomy, she has the personality of wood. Not oak or rosewood, mind you; she has the personality of wood. Like me, there are others of our generation who don't want to be bogged down with demanding involvements or laws to be concerned with the emotional or physical consequences of sex. For the time being, we're more concerned with getting ahead and making the most of our creative potential.

In The News

BRIDGET MCCORMACK

Next we argued over what to do about it. Our very uninformed President pushed for "constructive engagement", while others argued for economic sanctions and some for armed struggle. But, whatever the argument was about the impartiality of apartheid in general. Clearly this is no longer the thing to argue about. Instead, we all agree that apartheid is a moral and ethical issue that we cannot ignore.

In a reply to Mr. Viguera's question if the A.N.C.'s goal is a communist regime, Mandela said: "The issue in South Africa is the future of the country. The issue is not the policies of the A.N.C. but the policies of the government of South Africa."

We can do much better.

Using Apartheid For Political Hardball

by Hillary Davidson

President Reagan test a press conference on Monday, September 9. And in this dramatic forum he issued an executive order imposing limited sanctions on South Africa. The sanctions were designed to bring the South African government to the negotiating table.

Reagan has undergone a political transformation in the past year. He is now perceived as a moderate conservative who is willing to take a hard line on issues of national security. Reagan's act also brought him all the praise from the press. He has now been a political leader who is willing to stand up to the White House and Congressional Republicans.

However, the sanctions have not been without their critics. Some members of the Republican Party have expressed concern that the sanctions could drive the South African government to a more extreme position.

In Congress, tempers were flaring. The White House and Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole to vote against cloture on Wednesday, but in the end, the resolution passed.

The latest popular argument seems to be merely for the sake of procrastination. I object to the worst kind of�от to have any moral responsibility to avoid a clash with the White House and Congressional Republicans. But, the most important thing is to do everything we can to end apartheid.

After Reagan signed his executive order, the South African government immediately appealed to the United Nations to reverse the sanctions. The United Nations Security Council voted against the sanctions, but the resolution was not overwhelming.

The South African government has been forced to make some concessions in order to avoid the sanctions. For example, the government has agreed to release political prisoners and to allow the redress of grievances.

And, in yet another move by Democrats to challenge the Republicans, on members of the Congressional Black Caucus (all Democrats) walked onto the Senate floor before the cloture vote was taken. "We have been asked to vote for the sanctions, but we are against apartheid," one of the Caucus members said. "We have our eyes on Speaker Bob Dole, and we will not vote for the sanctions until he rescinds his support of the sanctions."

Meanwhile, the Republicans, despite their efforts to filibuster the sanctions resolution, have been unable to block the Senate from passing the sanctions. The Senate voted in favor of the sanctions, but the resolution was not overwhelming.

For now, Reagan's executive act has put the Republicans on the defense, and has jeopardized their chances for re-election. But, more importantly, this action by the White House has stirred up emotions and brought the issue of apartheid back into the forefront of the national debate.
Looking Forward To Geneva: Ban Space Weapons

by Laura Evangelista

Recently, President Reagan has vetoed his optimism about the upcoming arms limitations talks with the Soviets on November 19th. He has stipulated that the U.S. is ready to go into a quest of nuclear disarmament. "We have offered major reductions in strategic and intermediate weapons as well as overtures to a "total ban" on conventional forces," Reagan, however, has failed to recognize that the major stumbling block in arms disarmament is the militarization of space. The United States has not responded to the Soviet proposition of taking drastic measures in reducing their nuclear weapons if the United States testing is not halted.

In the Geneva talks in January, the United States decided to continue research on anti-satellite weapons, which the Soviets have vetoed. Now, with the Geneva talks upon us once again, the United States closes the door to possible negotiations on ASAT.

There has been a continual call for in the Documents of Second Vatican II, priests to be concerned about the "human dignity of the person". Often times, a person is attracted to a celibate lifestyle in order to escape the difficulties that might come from uncentering his guilt for sexual feelings. If a young man manages to make it through eight years of seminary formation without dealing with his sexual guilt and guilt for sexual feelings, it is quite possible that celibacy will be for him a wall which separates him from his congregation. In the seminary of forty years ago and earlier, it was easy for a student to get by without going through a process of sexual maturation. But, that was then and this is now. Today, the trend in American seminaries is to structure programs that push the seminarian along in his sexual development so that he might come to terms with himself, being fed from the guilt and neuroses that often accompany sexual feelings. Through a process of sexual maturation, a seminarian can grow into a sexual, celibate priest, and be quite capable of communicating directly with his congregation (this is not to say that a married priest could not do the same). With the view of sexuality no longer being a "occasion for sin".

Looking at the question of whether a married priest can relate to married couples, we have the following difficulties entangled with sharing ourselves with people from different walks of life who are not our kind. No more can a priest relate to the married couple than the rich to the poor, the free to the oppressed, or the blind to those who see. It is necessary for one to have gone through a process of sexual maturation before one can empathize with another going through the same experiences. It does not seem that much will be accomplished at the upcoming talks. Gorbachev and Reagan can talk all they want about strategic and intermediate range missiles. The underlying problem is the militarization of space and until that is dealt with, the advancement of arms limitation will continue to be a stalemate.

Responding To Celibacy Issue

by Anthony Beavers

As a student who is and has been studying for the Roman Catholic Priesthood for the last four years, I wish to respond to the article in last week's "Tripod", "On Chal- ling the Priestly Fraternity". The institution of celibacy in the 12th Century did depict women as "an occasion of sin". Granted. But, as often happens within the working of the Church, the more practical thing around. There has been a continual call for a "revision" of celibacy and the ordination of women. In the spirit of Vatican II, the ordination of women is an issue different from that of celibacy. These two issues should not be coupled together to make it appear that the entire clergy of the Church is directed against women. (At times, it seems I must confess that it might seem this way.)

Taking the Church's celibate position clearly impractical! It seems to me that the Church cannot be blamed on celibacy entirely. Perhaps a more significant cause for the decline of vocations is the humanization of the priest that took place at the time of Vatican II. There can be no doubt that episcopal celibacy would raise the numbers in the seminary but, the vocations crisis is not necessarily a bad thing. With fewer and fewer priests, it is becoming more and more essential that lay people become involved in Church matters, involved in the stance extended call for in the Documents of Second Vatican Council).

In all my years of seminary, I have never once heard that celibacy was impractical. When one considers financial and time-man- agement it seems to be about the most practical thing around. With these things written, the debate of celibacy remains open. It was not my intent to take a side in this debate. I did, however, wish to show how the reasons supporting optional celibacy must be other than those presented in last week's article. The question is a difficult one and is currently being "effec- tively" examined by both psycholo- gists and theologians. Time will tell the rest of the story.

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With the advent of the new academic year all of us are busy organizing and gearing up for the months to come. As it begins its tenth year at Trinity, CONNPIRG is no exception. Many of you heard of the PIRG's (Public Interest Research Group), but others may be unaware of what they do and how they operate.

Inspired by Ralph Nader, the first PIRGs were founded in 1970 in Oregon and Minnesota. PIRG had its beginning at Trinity back in 1972. Today, the PIRG's function in 25 states on 135 campuses. PIRGs remain the only student run research and advocacy group in the nation. They are based on the underlying premise that students, as citizens in a democratic society, should endeavor to recognize the problems existent in their community, state, nation, and world, and then participate in their dissolution.

The PIRGs are non-ideological and non-partisan. They offer students the opportunity to apply what they have learned in the classroom to the real world.

CONNPIRG, like the other PIRG's nationwide, is student controlled, student funded, and professionally staffed. Staff members are specialists in their field, and they give the necessary continuity for an organization that sees students come and go, as they graduate and move on. Staff members teach the necessary skills to operate in the research and advocacy fields, by involving student and community organizing, investigative research, public speaking, and other aspects of the PIRG.

Do the PIRGs really make a difference? Since their inception, they have published hundreds of ground breaking reports and guides, helped to pass scores of important laws, and called media attention to environmental, consumer or energy related problems and successfully promoted solutions to these problems. The PIRG's Connecticut chapters have also helped in making a difference within the state. Recently, CONNPIRG has expanded its' efforts into new and exciting fields. Last year it's board of directors decided to create a Citizen Outreach Program, a grassroots effort to enlist the support of our community members.

Last summer we PIRG workers canvassing throughout Connecticut, raising funds and increasing public awareness of consumer and environmental issues and CONNPIRG's role in them.

Last year CONNPIRG students lobbied hard at the state capital for the environment, advocating the passage of laws for clean air, clean water, and a remedy for the toxic waste crisis. CONNPIRG students were active in campaigns for voter registry, consumer issues such as fair phone rates and the use our lemon law, and students from all over the state gathered to protest and work against student aid cuts. CONNPIRG students were instrumental in the recent passage of the Grandfather clause which was added into the law raising the state's drinking age to 21. A major victory came in the passage of CONNPIRG's Household Hazardous Waste bill, establishing town collection days for household toxins which can seep into the ground at local dumpsites, contaminating the groundwater supply.

On April 20th of this year, the town of Mansfield held the first Household Hazardous Waste day. Look for the next clean-up day in Farmington on October 26th when CONNPIRG students will be helping out.

In what ways can students get involved and what will be their priorities for the year? CONNPIRG will be sponsoring numerous activities open to and involving the student body. Students can volunteer their time and even receive academic credit through CONNPIRG's internship program. This year CONNPIRG will be focusing on such issues as environmental preservation, student aid, consumer protection and voter registration. One of the exciting additions to our agenda is the adoption of the issue of world hunger. CONNPIRG students have joined with other college and high school students across the nation in the National Student Campaign Against Hunger. PIRG's around the country have lined up with U.S.A for Africa and have taken on the role as the student fundrasing and educational arm of the organization. Numerous Trinity campus activities are being planned so that students can fight the widespread hunger problem. Many of the events will culminate on World Food Day, October 16th.

For those who want to learn more about CONNPIRG or get involved, CONNPIRG is holding its' first general meeting Tuesday, September 17 at 7:30p.m. in Seminar Rm. #3. All those who are interested are encouraged to attend, but if you are unable to make the meeting, contact CONNPIRG at 247-3735.

The Writing Center
...a place where writers gather

Consultants for the Trinity community of writers

Alison Berlinger, English
Teresa Lynn Dann, Political Science
Daniel Fabricant, English
Kathryn George, Economics & Spanish
Pamela Guardo, Economics & Political Science
Elizabeth Heslop, History
Kerry Knobelsdorff, Political Science
Richard Shapiro, Biology
Christine Sirignano, English
Brian Smith, English
Elizabeth Stodolink, English

The Tripod announces the opening of 10 editorships.
The following editorships are open for the Fall semester and all students are eligible. Being an assistant editor will take up approx. 3 hours of your Sunday. We are desperate for a circulation manager. We'll take anyone. Call 246-9609 if interested in circulation manager. Otherwise drop a note in Box 1310.

ASSISTANT NEWS (2)
ASSISTANT ARTS
ASSISTANT SPORTS
ASSISTANT FEATURES
COPY EDITORS (3)
TRANSMISSIONS MANAGER
CIRCULATION MANAGER
FOOTBALL TEAM TUNES UP FOR SEASON WITH A WIN

by Gabe Harris
Senior Staff Writer

During the course of Saturday's scrimmage with Middlebury at the Vermont Academy, some pressing questions about this year's football team were answered and several other interesting ones were raised.

Among the matters that were cleared up, the most important and impressive was the ability of quarterback Danny Tighe to throw the football and run the offense. Tighe threw the ball with touch on the short patterns, with authority on the long patterns, and even got the ball deep. According to head coach Don Miller, Tighe took control in the huddle and ran the offense effectively in his first starting role.

In another pleasant development, the previously understated offensive line performed very well, opening good holes on the run, and, despite a shaky start, pass-blocking effectively.

"We've got to work on some of the little things," said Paul Ca
ton, the center and emotional leader of the line. "But we're way ahead of where we were at this time last year."

Senior Jim Sickinger has emerged as the starting left guard, while Mike Rielly and Pat Patter
tonia, the center and emotional leader of the line. "But we're way ahead of where we were at this time last year."

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tonia, the center and emotional leader of the line. "But we're way ahead of where we were at this time last year."

The emergence of Calcaterra and Wrobel raises some questions about the backfield. Certainly, returnng starters Steve Ulus and Rich Nagy will be on the field for the first snap this Saturday, but Miller himself admits he will be hard-pressed to keep Calcaterra and Wrobel off the field.

Overall, Miller looked upon the scrimmage as "an excellent learning experience" and "was most impressed with the goal-line stand in the beginning, and with Dan Tighe's ability to handle the pressure and execute in our constant drive." He was "surprised that Middlebury moved the ball as well as they did" and was a bit disap
dointed with the defense and the pass-blocking but overall it was a good learning scrimmage."

The Bantams move into Saturday's home opener against Bow
doin with some questions on defense and added enthusiasm on offense.

S.G.A. ELECTION INFORMATION —

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN FOR THE COMING YEAR

President
Vice President
4 At-Large Reps.
3 Class Reps (Senior, Junior, Soph., Freshman) to be elected in January
2 Off-Campus
Funston (2)
Smith (1)
Ogilby/Boardwalk/Park Place (1 total)
Cook/Goodwin/Woodward (2 total)
Jones (2)
Gordon (2)
Highrise (2)
North Campus (2)
Northampton (1)
Jackson (2)
Wheaton (2)
Jarvis/Jarvis Towers (2)
Northham/Seabury (1)
Mignone/Woodbridge (2)
Mignone/Abbott (2)
Anatama (1)
Senior/Favore (2)
IDP (1)

The election will be held on Tuesday September 24, from 10:30 — 12:30 in the basement of Ad
Mather. An open forum will be held in Hamlin Hall on Sunday, September 22.

AT-LARGE POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE ON THE FOLLOWING TRUSTEE COMMITTEES:

Student Life (1)
Institutional Development (1)
Physical Plant (1)
Admissions and Financial Aid (1)

AT-LARGE POSITIONS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE ON THE FOLLOWING FACULTY COMMITTEES:

Academic Affairs
College Affairs
Admissions & Financial Aid
Curriculum
Academic Dishonesty Appeals Board
Athletic Advisory
Financial Affairs
Library

POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE ON THE FOLLOWING SGA STANDING COMMITTEES:

Budget Committee (3)

All undergraduates are eligible to run. You must be a member of the constituency you propose to represent.

Petitions for President and Vice-President require 50 signatures. All other positions require 25 signatures.

Petitions are located outside of the Post Office. They should be submitted to either Box 1388, 843, or Hillary Romarjoff Box 1938

Deadline for submitting petitions is Friday, Sept. 20th.

Any questions contact Jim Sickinger, Box 843 or Hillary Romarjoff Box 1938
Baseball Drug Trial Is A Witch Hunt

Coke has been in the news a lot in recent months. Maybe too much. First there was the New Coke/Classic Coke debate that received the soybean cultivation they called the "Great Debate," but now, a much more serious coke problem has arisen, and the foundation of America's National Pastime is at stake.

The problem is cocaine, a word that has cropped up all too frequently as a result of the ongoing federal drug trial of Curtia Strong, who is being tried for one of the most bizarre drug trials in professional baseball history.

Everyday, it seems, another baseball player is implicated as having been involved in drug use. This year alone, baseball legend, reportedly kept a bottle of water with dissolved pep pills ready to use at all times of the day and night. Rain or shine, Adam Renfroe Jr., said, "baseball players would point the finger at anyone to save themselves" (New York Times, 9/13/85). In short, the whole investigation has deteriorated into mere name-dropping and mud-slinging.

Baseball players are literally being put on the hot seat and they are naming names right and left during their testimonies. As Strong's attorney, Adam Renfroe Jr., said, "baseball players would point the finger at anyone to save themselves" (New York Times, 9/13/85). In short, the players are throwing baseballs at their own glass houses. The thing is, they're being forced to do so.

Renfroe's methods of examination have cast a black cloud over the whole investigation. He has badgered the players on the witness stand and asked them to reveal the names of other users. He has also referred to players as "judges." The resulting testimony has done little but embarrass other players and only the reputation of the game. Remember, it is Curtia Strong who is on trial and not the players; that's why the players were granted immunity for testifying.

And yet, as the trial continues, we keep hearing more names; Lee Lucy, Willie Stargell, Bill Madlock, Jeff Leonard, Dave Parker, Keith Hernandez, Dale Berra, Ron Cakel, John Milnar, and Boudreau Utter have all been revealed as names of previously known drug users. Reggie Jackson, Pete Rose, Willie Alston, Vida Blue, Steve Creme, and Tim Raines. Everyday, another name. Everyday, another idol falls.

And now, perhaps the greatest idol ever, Willie Mays, has been implicated throughout recent testimony at the drug trial. According to Milner's testimony, Mays, a Hall of Famer and New York baseball legend, reportedly kept a bottle of water with dissolved pep pills in his locker. Milner, who played with Mays on the Mets in 1979, admitted that he never saw Mays use the drink or distribute it to others but that he, Milner, had seen Mays keep a bottle of the same drink in his locker.

Amphetamines, or "greenies," are common items on the medicalshelves of many professional and college teams. Team physicians have access to amphetamines, used to combat fatigue and depression, and frequently distribute them to players in need of a physiological "boost" in order to meet the demands of their formal prescriptions. Such para-legal action by team trainers is common practice.

"Euphoria," "heightened senses," "what a high," are just some of the terms used by the players to describe the drug. It is very easy for the casual drug user to become addicted to the drug. "Coke" is a powerful drug and it is easy for the casual drug user to become addicted to the drug.

Renfroe hopes to denigrate all baseball players in an effort to prove that baseball players would point the finger at anyone to save themselves. The whole investigation has deteriorated into mere name-dropping and mud-slinging.

"We may not have won the game, but we've got the game. We've got the game. We've got the game," said Renfroe. "We're going to win this game.

W-Soccer Is Beaten

Continued from page 14

duck's Alexandra Coffey fired a shot off the bar into the net for the game's first score. Then, just six minutes later, Bowdoin's Tiffany Peirce drilled in a shot from the right wing, and the Lady Bants were up 2-0. But the Trinity defense was up to the task, and the Bants could not get another goal.

In the second half, the Trinity defense was again strong. Bowdoin's Tiffany Peirce was denied a shot on goal by Trinity goalie Jennifer Ducar.

Unfortunately, with 15 minutes in the game, Lisa Lakes, a mainstay of the Trinity defense, was forced out of the game with an injury. Just a minute later, a Bantam miscue in the goal box resulted in a Bowdoin penalty kick, and Anne Davidson ended in it. Ultimately, the main difference in the contest was the shot-on-goal category, in which Bowdoin tripled the Lady Bants, 10-3. With only five minutes remaining in the game, Bowdoin scored its final goal to lead the score at 4-0. Although excellent offensive performances were turned in by Sarah Cerone and senior Gina Cappelletti, the team could not get the ball in the net. The Bants won 3-0.

Looking ahead, the Bants play host to Yale on Wednesday, September 18th and then look to even their NAC record against Oberlin on September 21st.

Soccer continues from page 14

Ducks Set

by Jennifer Ducar

The Trinity water polo team anticipates a highly competitive season this fall. The Bantams, otherwise known as the Ducks, had a 3-5 record last year. This year is apparently going to be a good building year as the team looks relatively young.

The team has no coach but is captained by seniors Barbi Breun, John Kimmick, Jocelyn Roland, and Amy Smith. All of whom first started playing water polo as children. The team is more of an "old men" than a "young men" at Trinity. Other returning upperclassmen are seniors Jon Weis, Janis Creede and Randy Anderson, and sophomores Nick Callahan, Jon St. George and Andrew Zimmerman.

The team looks ahead with enthusiasm to its first match on September 18th when it will face the Coast Guard at 5 pm.

For the unlimited water polo, water polo is relative term and not in that it's object is to shoot the ball into the net but as a far as the rules of the game, however, are extremely different. The seven players are at the point in the game to touch the bottom of the swimming pool and must pass the ball with one hand only, with the exception of the goalie who can use both. The ball is somewhat like a volleyball but has a textured surface for better handling in the water. A game consists of seven quarters of 9 minutes each with a relatively short amount of game time resulting in a very rapid pace which requires much endurance.

The daily two-hour practices consist of swimming laps, drilling and scrimmaging.

This year the team will carry three new freshmen: Chris Centur, John Kantor, and Roberto Sifuentes.

"We are very optimistic about this season," said captain Kimmick. And with the promising combination of old and new talent, the Trinity Ducks have every reason to be.
Danny Tighe Is Set To Replace Shield As Bant QB

by Marc Esterman
Sports Editor

It's never easy replacing a legend, but Danny Tighe appears to be up for the task. Tighe has the undeniable duty of following Joe Shield as the quarterback of the Trinity football team. Shield was, simply, the best quarterback ever to grace the Trinity ranks. People off the team all assumed that Joe would be up for the task, but I don't expect to be disappointed. I saw mainly backup duty, but I don't expect to be.

"More than anything else, it was a matter of circumstances that Joe was here first," said Tighe, a well-spoken junior from Lowell, Massachusetts. "I considered it an honor to play on the same team with Joe, People on the team always assumed that Joe would graduate and it would be someone else's turn to play. Replacing Joe is more of a big deal to people off the team than for those who are on it." Tighe certainly has the tools to be an outstanding Division III college quarterback. It's a stroke of bad luck that Tighe has to follow Shield, because, in some people's eyes, competition will always be made between the two and that's not fair to Tighe. Nobody expects him to make the NFL, but he should do just fine in his remaining two years at Trinity.

"I think I have an adequate arm and can run adequately," explained the modest Tighe. "I'm smart out there and I'm a team leader type. Getting game experience is the main thing right now." Tighe has played sparingly in the two years that he's been on the Bants, but that's to be expected. When you're number two on the totem pole, and the number one guy is in NFL caliber, you can expect to sit. But Danny, wasn't it a little frustrating? "I wouldn't say it was frustrating," remarked Tighe. "As a quarterback, I could sit and watch Joe and it was like watching the Trinity offense personified. I learned a lot in two years and, I think I'll feel comfortable in a game situation. I saw mainly backup duty, but I don't expect to be completely out of it." Tighe appeared in all of five games last fall and completed four of nine passes. Look up with Shield, of all people, on a five yard touchdown pass. The trick play helped the Bants best rival Wesleyan, 26-14.

The Bants' gameplan will be slightly different with Tighe at quarterback, though not dramatically. The Bants will still put the ball in the air, but Tighe's offensive line probably more balanced this year. The Bants return all of their running backs, featuring junior halfback Rich Nagy and senior fullback Steve Oken. Nagy ran for 404 yards on 120 carries and scored 10 touchdowns last year. Oken ran 61 times and tallied 210 yards. Tighe feels that their presence and the maturity of the offensive line will make his life easier.

"We've more well-balanced this year," explained Tighe. "I think our running game will improve 'cause it's a year more experienced, and so is our line. We lost three key players in Joe, Tim McNamara, and Steve Donaghy, so we probably run a little more." Although Mike Doetsch returns as the primary target for Tighe in the air, the loss of those three players from the offense will undoubtedly bring the Bants down to earth, and place more of an emphasis on rushing.

"I'm expecting a team effort," said Tighe. "All phases, running, passing, defense, and special teams will have to contribute. We're all depending on each other." Judging from Tighe's mental and physical abilities, the Bants have someone they can depend on at the quarterback position.

Danny Tighe will direct the Bant offense this year.
**PORTS**

**Tennis Aces UHart Amherst; Now 2-0**

by Chris Dickinson
Staff Writer

The Trinity College women's varsity tennis team is currently the winningest team on campus, as it has jumped off to a 2-0 start.

The team appears to be really pumped up for this season. It looks like the Bants want the New England title for their own. It shows in their effort and in their enthusiasm.

Coach Wendy Bartlett has melded these three into a finely tuned and energetic lot and says, "the women played together last season, got along really well, and have an easy going demeanor, which creates a profitable atmosphere."

Against the University of Hartford last Tuesday, the Bants pushed their way to victory as they totally dominated all of their matches, winning nine in a row, including six singles and three doubles.

Captain Claire Slaughter commented that the 1-2 at Hartford win was just a stepping stone to a tough season ahead. She feels that upcoming matches will prove to be a lot tougher, but believes that if the team maintains its same level of enthusiasm, the winning will take care of itself.

This philosophy bore fruit last Saturday, when the Bants defeated visiting Amherst, 5-4.

After splitting the first six matches and losing the first set of the third doubles, 5-7, the duo of Chris Sanden and Priscilla Payne rallied to pull off a 6-7, 6-3, 6-2 victory to win the match for Trinity.

In singles play, number one Slaughter won 6-2, 6-3, number four Slaughter won 6-8, 4-6, 6-0, and number six Lauren Lovett won 7-6, 4-6, 6-4.

In doubles action, the number one team of Slaughter and Patti Neumann won in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

Slaughter attributed the win to "team work and team spirit."

The Bants’ next home match is on October 3rd against Smith.

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**Hockey Loses, 3-2**

by Elizabeth Sikker
Senior Staff Writer

The women's field hockey season opened with a disappointing 3-2 loss on Saturday, as Bowdoin made its trip worth while. The Polar Bears had a 6-2-2 record in 1984 compared to the Bants' 10-5-2 mark.

The Bears took command of the field early in the match and dominated first-half play. The only first-half score occurred off a Bowdoin corner 10 minutes into play. Trinity finally clicked in the second half. It played as a team and defensive and offensive plays were smooth.

Ginny Biggar tied the score with an inside shot 10 minutes into the second half. A questionable call on the next goal turned out to be a key factor in the outcome of the game. At 12:04, the whistle blew, indicating a goal when, in fact, the ball had not gone over the end line into the Trinity cage until after the whistle had been blown.

A penalty stroke, a one-on-one with the goalie, followed. With two minutes left, Biggar fired the ball into the goal on a corner. But Bowdoin went ahead with 25 seconds left to win 3-2 on a shot off a corner.

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**W-Soccer Shutout**

by Brian Rowe
Staff Writer

Against a very powerful Bowdoin team, the Trinity women's soccer team dropped its first decision, 4-0, on Saturday.

Bowdoin's powerful offense proved to be too much for the youthful Trinity squad as Bowdoin controlled the ball for most of the game. The early first-half action was mostly restricted to Trinity's end of the field, but with 28 minutes left in the half, freshman Tracy Dockery narrowly missed a direct kick for the Bants.

Trinity's defense, behind several fine goals saves from freshman Kim Oliver, escaped three early corner kicks without suffering a goal. But with 16:01 left in the half, Bowdoin continued on page 14.