The Trinity College Trustees voted not to divest in American corporations that do business in South Africa Saturday, despite an "impressive" student demonstration held during a dinner at the college that evening.

The Trustees have decided that our interests in South Africa should be positive ones, and investment in corporations that follow the Sullivan Principles are doing business in South Africa. They chanted slogans and sang songs reminiscent of the protests of the sixties: "Blowin' in the Wind." "Tou-"...
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Calendar

Tuesday:

An exhibit entitled, "Agnes Smedley: A Photodocumentary of her China Years" will run now through November 15 in the Mather Gallery (3rd Floor).

At 4:00 p.m. Justice Stewart, director of Campus Security, will discuss, "Street Smarts: Protecting yourself and your property on and off campus." This FAS program will be held in the Cave on Tuesday.

3rd Quarter registration for physical education classes will be held today and Wednesday in the Perkins Lobby from 9-12 and 1-4. Classes for the second quarter begin on October 17.

"Our Changing Penal Policy: From Rehabilitation to Retribution" is the topic of a lecture to be given by University of Pennsylvania professor and author Marvin E. Wolfgang Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in McCook Auditorium.

La Tavola Italiana! Tutti i Martedì, alle ore 18:00 (o 6:00 del pomeriggio), a limitate aderenti, si terrà un aperitivo e si incontrerà in italiano mentre si mangia un boccone.

Tonight: The Atomic Comics will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Watkinson Library.

Approved Bartenders: there will be a training seminar on tending a bar offered on Wednesday, October 30, at 3:00 p.m. in Mather Dining Hall. If you have already been approved as a bartender, and would like to work at parties where there is a hard bar, you must attend one of these sessions. SPACE IS LIMITED. Other seminars may be announced soon!

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All-Campus Program Tonight! Sponsored by the Crescent, New Britain R.O.T.C., the game show everyone remembers and loves, BEAT THE CLOCK, 7:30 p.m. in the Cave.

Dr. Samual Kasow of the History Department will discuss, "United States Relationship with the Soviet Union" on Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in Life Science Center, room 123. An FAS production.

The final speaker of the Breakfast Roundtable series will be Hartford Mayor Thirman Miller. Mayor Miller will discuss the functions of the mayor's office, his duties as a policy leader of the city, and the issues of the current campaign. The Breakfast Roundtable will be held in the Northwest corner of Mather Dining Hall at 7:30 a.m., October 17.

The Women's Center Lunch Series will present Renny Pahl, visiting Professor of Political Science, speaking on "The Role of Women in Radical Politics in America," at 12:30 in the Women's Center (3rd Floor Mather).

Wednesday:

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The Watkinson Library, Trinity College Library Associates, and the Department of Classics will be giving an Open House with a talk by Jacob Petroff entitled "Greeks, Romans, and the Jews" on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Watkinson Library.

The Trinity Computing and Engineering Society will be holding its bi-weekly meeting in McCook Auditorium Thursday at 4:00 p.m. Registration forms and literature for IEEE and ACM will be on hand, so please bring a check or money if you wish to join or renew membership.

T.W.O. (Trinity Women's Organization) will meet on Thursday at 10:00 p.m. in the Women's Center (3rd Floor Mather). ALL ARE WELCOME.

Current Events:

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Cinestudio This Week:

Tuesday-Wednesday, Beverly Hills Cop II at 7:30.

The Sat. Zelig (PG) at 7:30. Lost in America (R) at 9:10.

Sun-Tues. Jinnman at 7:30 Snowdrop Festival at 9:05

Attention!

Note: due to Open Period, the Tri- pod will not be published the week of October 21-25. We will resume publication with the next issue on October 26.

DILEMMAS OF CHILD ABUSE POLICY AND TREATMENT

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

9:00 Registration and refreshments in Rittenberg Lounge, second floor of Mather Campus Center

9:45 Morning session begins

Dr. Edward Zigler, Sterling Professor of Psychology, Yale University, "Child abuse: An overview"

Charles Louni, Deputy Commissioner of Program Services, Department of Children and Youth Services, "The Impact of Public Law 96-272 on a State Agency"

Dr. Edith Fein, Director of Research, Child and Family Services, "Research-Policy-Practice: An Interacting Cycle"

12:00 Lunch

1:15 Afternoon session begins

Open discussion led by:

Lee Kaestle, Team Coordinator, Hartford Community Child Protection Team

Dr. Eleanor Lyon, Research Associate, Child and Family Services

Pat Wilson-Goheen, Director, Child Welfare Institute, Saint Joseph College

Conference organizers: Dr. Sharon Herzberger, Trinity College, and Dr. Judus Rubin and Pat Wilson-Goheen, Saint Joseph College. Information about the conference may be obtained by calling Sharon Herzberger at 577-3151, x418.

Upcoming:

On October 29, Gloria Naylor will lecture on "The Black Woman as Image and Image Maker in American Literature." The lecture will be held at 8:00 p.m. in McCook Auditorium. There will be a workshop-discussion with Gloria Naylor on October 30, at 9:45 a.m. in the Alumni Lounge.

Mysterious Things

An exhibit on Tarot Cards in display cases in library

Peter Limnios.
Divestment Urged

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"I thought the Trustees were very condescending and patronizing. Sure, they joined in our decision on divestiture. Most were disappointed with the announce- ment that the college plans to continue its investments in companies following the Sullivan Principles. O'Gara, organizer of Friday's rally had trouble controlling his emo- tions as she listened to President English explain the Trustees' decision. "They assured us yesterday (Fri- day) when I met with Bishop Walmesley that there wouldn't be any tokenism, but I believe every single one of their decisions about South Africa is very token, in- deed. That scholarship to two black students from South Africa (to come to Trinity) is just absolutely absurd," she said. "I think they're trying to make us feel better and make themselves feel better, but they're not really doing anything.""

Wesleyan Students Arrested at Rally

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1985. A subcommittee of the Board is scheduled to review the policy, and will present a report at a Board meeting in Fe-
bruay. Wesleyan has divested from four companies since 1980. The protest gathered shortly after 6am. After a brief group meeting, they quickly dispersed to block the six or seven entrances to the North and South College build-
ings.

Protestors were frustrated in their attempts to block stairwells inside the North College building, as Public Safety officers never let them in. The officers were allowed to enter and exit the building by a designated entrance at all times. Each entrance was blocked by one or more "affinity groups" or six to 18 people. Other groups roamed around the site and checked for possible use of tunnels into the building. Each of the blocking groups also had a slightly smaller support group.

Administrators and office work-
ers stood in the parking lot or casual-
ly walked around the building. They had been told by the univer-
sity to report to work as usual and recievved apolgies from the protesters for the inconvenience.

Dean of the College Edgar Beck-
ham spoke groups at each of the entrances shortly before 8am. He informed them that their action was in violation of campus rules of conduct as well as city law. If one entrance was not opened, Beck-
ham said he would ask the Middle-
town Police to "help achieve access to the building."

Wesleyan student protests he re-
signed. A few who had been dragged to the lot only wait for the second school bus got up and tried to walk away. Most were led back by police al-
though at least a couple managed to walk back to the blockaded en-
trance from which they were prob-
dly dragged again.

A police dragged protesters away from the one rear North Col-
lege entrance, members of the other affinity groups took their places.

With all the protesters removed, the building opened at about 11:00.

Protestors taken to the Middle-
town police station were not fis-
guerized but were photographed with a polaroid camera. All re-
ceived summons that looked like traffic tickets.

They were processed quickly enough to begin gathering in front of North College shortly after 10am, this time to trade stories and collect food and articles of cloth-
Ing. One protestor said he was re-
 leased so quickly he was able to return in time for his Latin quiz at 11am.

Later, at 1pm, over 300 students holding hands surrounded the administration buildings as part of a coordinated nation wide protest, and were silent for 10 minutes.
Trinity College Issues Divestiture Statement

 второй вопрос, where is the goal of maintaining a nuclear arsenal.

 The statement also contains a list of the reasons for divestiture, including:

 1. Trinity College has, since 1978, been committed to the policy of divestiture in South Africa.
 2. The College maintains that the companies whose securities we hold must continue their efforts to bring about significant change in South Africa.
 3. The College believes that divestiture is a vital tool in addressing the issues of apartheid.
 4. The College supports the South African anti-apartheid movement.
 5. The College is committed to supporting the liberation of the people of South Africa.

 The statement concludes with a call to action for other universities and institutions to join Trinity College in its commitment to divestiture.

 New Minority Director

 by Susan Curley

 Grace Morrel began her job as the new Director of Minority Affairs at Trinity College Monday. The responsibility of this job is to work with minority students on campus and to address the College's relationships with minority communities in the Hartford area and in South Africa.

 Morrel was contacted at Cigna Insurance Company, where she was the General Manager of the Real Estate and Technical Services Department. She has been a member of the American Association of University Women, the Hartford Public Library, and the Hartford City Council.

 Morrel's appointment comes at a time when the College is facing increasing criticism for its policies on minority affairs.

 Trinity College, located in Hartford, Connecticut, is a private liberal arts college founded in 1823. It is one of the oldest colleges in the country and is known for its commitment to diversity and social justice.

 8. We will continue to monitor the progress of the divestiture movement in South Africa and to ensure that the companies whose securities we hold are making significant changes.

 9. We will work closely with other universities and institutions to develop a comprehensive strategy for divestiture.

 10. We will continue to support the South African anti-apartheid movement and to work towards a peaceful resolution of the crisis in South Africa.

 In conclusion, Trinity College stands strong in its commitment to divestiture and to the fight against apartheid. We will continue to work towards a peaceful resolution of the crisis in South Africa and to ensure that the companies whose securities we hold are making significant changes.

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SGA Votes 16-12 for Divestment

by Gina LeTellier

A lengthy discussion, the student government voted 16 to 12 to urge the Trinity Board of Trustees to divest its stock in businesses involved in South Africa. The vote, which came after a student itinerary instruction held its second meeting of the semester last night in Hamlin Hall, by Head of School Lawrence M. Mullen, wasted no time in getting to the core of that evening’s meeting, a discussion on whether or not Trinity College should divest from South Africa.

Before that discussion ensued, SGA went over the Curriculum, Human Rights, and the Housing, Admissions, and Financial Aid Committee reports.

It was also voted to initiate a Minority Enrollment Council. President George also discussed representatives’ responsibilities. For the meeting, he invited students from both sides of the issue to speak at the meeting. Divestiture was one of the major issues of the semester, and diversity, both in the classroom and in the student body, must be feasible. Their arguments then shifted to how they felt about divestiture, according to their position.

Quinn then said that there is a fear of communism spreading to South Africa. They then quoted a number of people including Desmond Tutu as saying, “you cannot improve upon apartheid.” Quinn also said that there is no clear evidence that the government order was not necessary. Many representatives thought that the costs and consequences to Trinity if it divests are too great.

“The Not A Love Story” Shown

by Sean Dougherty

“The Not A Love Story,” a film about pornography, was shown last week in the new college theater. The film was produced by the film board of Canada, dealt with the effects of pornography on the people making it and those viewing it.

“Not A Love Story” had the greatest portion of its budget involved with the violent and “coercive parts of pornography and the degradation of the female body,” said director Andrew Dworin (of Women Against Pornography) and Nan Hunter, professor of Law and Women’s studies. It was shown Thursday night in the college theater and was directed by Dworin and Hunter.

Not A Love Story did not offer solutions to eliminating pornography. The final message of the film was that people must come more aware of the pornography problem and how it relates to women. The solution to the problem can only emerge from increased awareness of women peer-awareness and each other. Many people are aware then perhaps mass awareness is needed to drive the industry out of business.

Senior Class Alumni Officers Elected

Over 65 seniors cast ballots in the Sept. election for Senior Class Officers in Mather Campus Center. Marilyn Weisz of Riverdale, N.Y., was overwhelmingly elected as President over three challengers.

Also elected to six year terms were Margaret Figueros of Enfield, Conn.; Vice President and Equal Opportunity Officer Jill Blank, and Secretary. The newly elected officers will now continue meetings with the Trinity Alumni Office and will be responsible for planning activities such as the annual Senior Class Reunion in 1991.

Senior Class Officers will organize events geared at the class of ‘88 and the college, Senior Week, the Graduation Ball, and other events of this nature will be planned by the officers of the Senior Class. The class officers are selected by the Senior Class Gift Committee. The officers, in consultation with President Graves, have organized a monthly newsletter to classmates highlighting upcoming accomplishments and to disseminate important information about the Class. Tentatively titled “The Trit,” the newsletter should make its debut in November.

Iron Pony Rides Again

by Kevin Seelhan

Trinity’s own Iron Pony Pub reopened for business Monday, Oct. 14. Following rumors that stricter state laws would prohibit its presence, the pub will serve beer and wine to students 21 years or older. Again, the college’s I.D. card is required.

“The question was whether or not we should open the pub for a just a little more than one-quarter of the students at Trinity the seniors and those juniors of age. We looked upon the pub as service for the students. The question is, and then why we decided to open it,” said Anne Gunner, director of Mather Center.

The pub plans on maintaining regulations in accordance with school and state alcohol policies. Alternative beverages will be available for minors.

The Iron Pony Pub is managed by senior Scott McClevin, who said there are number of managers with daily shifts.

The hours are: Monday-Thursday, 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Friday and Saturday, 5 p.m. to Sunday 1-7:30 p.m. Pizza, provided by SGA or Campus Pizza, will be provided. Live entertainment will be planned for Tuesday evenings.

Trivet

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by Debbie L. Owen

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World Outlook

International Anarchy

"We did this all by your little selves," President Reagan had good reason to put his fist on his desk after his latest triumph over terrorism last Thursday. Not to say that one good, strong interception can be seen as permanent anti-terrorism policy but it does cut deep. America has been feeling about terrorism this past year. B. W. Apple, Jr. summed up America's good feeling about terrorism after Reagan's speech: "The New York Times, August 10, 1985:

A bit of salve for the nation's pride, even if not a cure for the cancer of international anarchy. We should not have been all by ourselves this time. Anarchy. We should not have been all by ourselves this time.

The unexpected, and long awaited, the P.L.O. men who planned the mission. On all accounts Egypt's behavior is disheartening. The administration is in quite a bind. The Reagan Administration reversed its decision. The administration is in quite a bind. The Reagan Administration reversed its decision.

Leaving The World Court......

A Possible Tragedy

Kelly Keating
World Outlook Staff

The United States has recently decided that it will not submit the World Court's resolutions in political cases. It will, however, maintain its reluctance to submit the United States to any other court's jurisdiction in political cases. The United States has good reason to remove itself from the World Court's jurisdiction in political cases. The United States has good reason to remove itself from the World Court's jurisdiction in political cases.

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Thus, these recent actions have refuted the court's jurisdiction. Why must the United States do the same? The motivating factor behind the Reagan Administration's decision is Nicaragua. Just recently, the Nicaragua government has called upon the United States to fight if it is not in a position to support it and participate in it.
by Stephen Balon
World Outlook Staff

Enough said about stardom. There are controversies amusing in our own backyard sandlots to keep the liberal-conservative rhetoric flowing. I refer to Major League Baseball — between the white lines.

Baseball players were not the first to use cocaine. In fact, until recent salary jumps, major league players made slightly more than hockey players (By the way, there are probably coke users in hockey. We just do not know about them yet. Cocaine is not cheap, nor is it readily available to the American.

The major focus of this writing is to try to reconcile baseball as our national pasttime. Everything looks so darn bad now. Shaken singletouting, teams going bankrupt, players perverted, managers, and the drug trial. It seems that our American heroes are falling by foul territory. Baseball cards, with the smelly white powder on them, remind us of cocaine, not cheap bubblegum.

Well, I don't see it this way at all. Call me warped, but I love major league baseball. There's a lot to be said about this season. Wade Boggs may eradicating Pete Rose's major league record for hits only keeps up that chicken diet for a few years, and maybe winning more games than anyone, long as Niekro, Manager Pete Rose admitting record there is if he lasts as my age, ami can break every pitching record. Barry Bonds may win more games than anyone, too. Call me warped, but I love major league baseball. There's a lot to be said about this season. Wade Boggs may win more games than anyone, even. These are the stars of this year, for the next few years and years to come.

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Well, It's A Start

Every week we receive dozens of other college newspapers; it's part of an exchange The Tripod has with other college's in the area. Each week we read of other campus' activism: "South African Crisis...Rally At...Break the Chains...Friday Speeches Draw 400...Protesters Not Impressed [With Trustees]...College To Host Anti-Apartheid Conference."

Mass student activism is new to the Trinity student of the eighties, though. While we have 140 people quietly protest divestment, Wesleyan draws hundreds regularly and even had 130 arrested Friday. Friday's rally outside Hamildomo was jaw-dropping. The rabidly pro-Israel stance of Trinity students are politically apathetic, and it was an admirable attempt - especially considering the fact the protest was held at most inconvienent time for the average student, 6 p.m. on a Friday night. Although the protesters demands were not met, such an attempt to bring student activism back to this campus should be praised.

Still, the Trustees' decision to divest only in corporations that do not abide by the Sullivan principles is a mistake. While the student body supports the PLO, their sympathies for the PLO, but they too, cannot afford to offend the PLO. Egypt naturally has far more information about the PLO than the United States. The PLO's one billion dollar annual budget is financed by such governments as Saudia Arabia, Kuwait, and Arab Emirates. In addition, other governments and international airlines pay the PLO extortion fees annually to ensure their property is not blown up Israeli school buses and hijacks El Al planes. One has to wonder why the PLO gets more respect in the Mediterranean than the United States.

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I don’t go shopping very often for one very good reason: it costs money. It’s also a lot of work and I’d rather do it on something I enjoy. I’d rather buy a book, an album, go to a movie or buy a car than go clothes-shopping any day. Once, during a school vacation I dragged my mother to 20 shoe stores, in search of the perfect pair of shoes. I’m picky and bitchy and shopping with me isn’t something my friends choose to do.

I’ve always found shopping to be an occasion for philosophical meditation. For example, I went to Marshall’s last Saturday with three friends and once again I began to contemplate a number of existential themes. The first one was the fact that I don’t understand why clothing should cost money. I can’t help but feel that I should be able to walk into any store I want and have what they want. I’ve always an incident at the register where one member of the party decides after three hours to purchase outfits that are worth more than my entire wardrobe and laden with the message, I’m picky and bitchy and shopping with me isn’t something my friends choose to do.

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What Right Have We to Stay in South Africa?

In response to your editorial, "Trustees should not divest," I would like to ask you a number of questions that should resonate with your reasoning. The most effective form of pressure in South Africa is engagement, not sanctions. Since President Kennedy, the U.S. has had a policy of "constructive engagement." Have you seen any changes in these twenty-five years? I have, but they’ve been in the wrong direction. All I’ve seen is false promise from the Nationalist Party, the daily slaughter of blacks, and the forced removal of the twenty-two million blacks from their homes by the five million whites.

Furthermore, U.S. companies employ only 70,000 of the twenty-two million blacks. People who say that the U.S. companies are helping the blacks more by being there than by getting out are taking a paternalistic, if not racist, stance.

The blacks who are there, whether employed by the U.S. companies or not, are hurting now. They are willing to hurt more if it gives them their independence. They want the U.S. out. What right have we got to stay there? Shouldn’t we divest and live up to the ethical standards it claims to have?

Sincerely,
Julianne O’Gara '88

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**The Big E: Revelations Of The Vit-A-Mix**

By CHIP RHODES

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The Big E Fair in Springfield, Massachusetts has something for everyone. This year, the annual fair opened Thursday, August 22nd with the Triniton Triad, a world-famous John Denver look-alike. The fair started with the usual crowds, but soon the place was packed with people of all ages, eager to see the latest attractions.

The fairgrounds were bustling with activity as visitors wandered from one exhibit to another, marveling at the various sights and sounds. The most popular attraction was undoubtedly the Vit-A-Mix exhibit, where a group of students demonstrated the capabilities of this remarkable appliance.

**Feature Focus**

BY VORDO

Trinity College has a problem; though it is not a problem that is confined to this campus, but one that is shared by many other campuses across the nation. It is a problem of our basic attitudes, one that has been formed by our social and economic upbringing. It is a problem that we all must grapple with, whether we admit it or not.

**A Nicaraguan Media Project**

by Debbie Dupont

Special to the Tripod

**The Nicaragua Media Project**

The Nicaragua Media Project is sponsored by the Better Living Center. You can purchase the Vit-A-Mix for just $29.99 plus shipping and handling.

Even the tone of this article is very different. It is a product review, not a product endorsement. The demonstration was beginning and my friend nudged me, I think, to join in and see what was going on. Al was ready for this one.

How much is it? A woman in the front row wanted to know. Al was ready for this one.

"I'm glad you asked," I said. "The Vit-A-Mix is made of stainless steel. It is indestructible. Sure it costs more, but it's worth it. Aahh, now we have something genuine.

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If you don't understand this, ask me another. I have been using her Vit-A-Mix today, forty years after she bought it. That's right," Al said, tapping the Vit-A-Mix, "This baby can also make lemonade. How about that?"
Feinsod's Buried Child is a Great Success

by Catherine Nemes

Arts Editor

When I heard about Sam She-
pard's play Buried Child, I was
lurant to see it. If Tennessee Wil-
son is hopeless, why not go to
see it and see if that scenario is
not doing any curing, calming, or
violence for their own sake, as
many cotton fields were just as
ful.

Furthermore, the slip-hitting act
of the cast enhances my appreci-
ation of this play.

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Gary Gilder Received
Appraise for his Poetry
by Jennifer Edmondson

Poet Gary Gilder presented a reading of his works on Wednesdays in October at Hamlin Hall. Most seats were filled, and all who attended walked away with many positive memories of Steph Halden. His words seemed indicative of his writing style, as many would hear as the event progressed.

Gilder disregarded the podium, standing in front of it, to clothe his audience. The evening was characterized by reminiscences of Gilder's past, including the theme of much of his poetry and prose. His style was inspired by his eighth grade football holl coach, and the intensity of competition the coach promoted in the poem. The poem told of the building of his family's house, his father, and his neighbor. One particular piece, entitled "Nails", stood out by merit of its imagery, describing scenes as seen from the eyes of a growing boy. Each piece was followed by a short explanation of the experience that was captured. The audience was then invited to share in his life as well as his work.

Shelly, then asks for the magazine. The magazine was handed to the audience, with approximately 150 subscribers. Meetings are held, every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Hamlin Hall. Most seats were reserved for Gilder's mid-western youth, the theme of his poetry.

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The Review

by Judy Saxford

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There are a lot of reasons why the cast and crew involved in Ruddigore should be excited about their upcoming show at the Austin Arts Center. The production, running from November 1st to 10th, offers a unique opportunity for the cast to showcase their talents and bring Gilbert and Sullivan's famous opera to life.

Gilbert and Sullivan's Ruddigore has been a beloved work for many years, with its colorful characters, witty dialogue, and humorous parodies of opera and melodrama. The show tells the story of the Gore siblings, who are joined by a host of capricious ghosts to unravel a mystery and resolve a plot involving the plight of a villain named Sir Despard.

The production team, led by Director Michael Garver, has been hard at work preparing for this production. The cast, led by Maina Ross as Mabel, Jon Potter as Ruthven Murgatroyd, and Liesl Odenweller as Rose Maybud, has been rehearsing tirelessly to bring the story to life on stage.

The cast and crew have worked hard to create a visually stunning production, with colorful costumes, elaborate set pieces, and a full orchestra. The cast has been led by Music Director Chris Saranec, who has brought the score to life with his skilled conducting.

Gilbert and Sullivan's Ruddigore is a must-see for anyone who loves opera, musical theatre, or Gilbert and Sullivan's unique brand of comic opera. This production promises to be a hit, with its well-crafted performance, witty dialogue, and beautiful music. Don't miss your chance to see this beloved work come to life on stage at the Austin Arts Center!
Marilyn Dodd Speaks on Costs
by Fran Ramirez and Richard Takacs

As costs of college and advanced studies continue to rise, more students may graduate further away from their goals of attending reputable colleges and universities. As the time nears for the resolution of the Higher Education Act, public officials are taking a closer look at how essential it is to fulfill financial needs of college students.

United States Senator Christopher Dodd addressed this issue Friday afternoon at the University Capitol. The Senate Subcommittee on Education, Health, and Human Services discussed the "Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act," an act which creates the program and policy options for these issues.

Among the speakers in the hearing were Norma Glasgow, Connecticut Commissioner of Higher Education, a panel of University President of the Connecticut Student Loan Foundation, and the Vice-President of the Connecticut Association of Professional Financial Aid Administrators.

A panel of parents and students, including Trinity’s Mary Carey, also spoke on the necessity of continuing student financial assistance. She will have to receive much public support and attention if it is to come up for reauthorization.

Andrews on "Linkage"
by Andrea Krause

Hartford City Council incumbent Ben Andrews spoke October 3, at Trinity College’s floor debate for the mayoral position. A special promotion spon-sored by the freshman seminar, “Political and Oral Communications”.

Andrews, who is a Republican candidate for council office, has been President of the National As-sociation for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and a candidate for Congress.

His forum consisted of his thoughts on the political trends of the city, the problem commonly known as "linkage" and the resolu-tion of housing problems.

A strong believer in political poli-tics, the City Councilman feels that too many voters use the wrong criteria for choosing the candidate(s) for whom they vote. He believes many people vote the "Party Lever" – the process of voting for all of one party’s candi-dates as opposed to viewing the individual merits.

Andrews sees this trend as his enemy because Hartford is a highly Democratic city with a strong city mayor "brings profession-alism to the city," she said.

The issue was the only major cleavage between the two candi-dates during the 80 minute debate.

Milner Debates Groark
by Barry A. Freedman

Thursday night at Oct. 3, was the kick off to the Hartford mayoral debate series. Two-term Demo-cratic Mayor Tharman L. Milner and his Republican challenger Ernest B. Groark debated in front of over whether the mayor should have more power.

The debate took place at Trinity Episcopal Church in the Asylum Hill section of Hartford. Twenty-five people attended.

Milner called for more authority in the office of the mayor. Groark responded by saying that the Reagan era has been a "shameful period" for Hartford.

Milner said that he cannot re-spond effectively to the numerous requests from Hartford residents who need help from city govern-ment. Groark felt that this was the reason for the Groark debate, considering his statement by saying that he believes in the city government. A strong city mayor "brings profes-sionalism to the city," she said.

The two clashed over the amount of money for recreation centers in Asylum Hill, both from the Council and stated that they have hurt the city by budget cuts. "We have received more cuts un-less we have ever received before," stated Groark who criticized the mayor for not giving enough to the Recreation Department budget. The Milner funds were his in the first of seven mayoral debate scheduled. The debate was sponsored by the Sigourney Sussex Civic Association.

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TIME Offers Awards

In recognition of the achieve-ments of the nation’s most out-standing college students, TIME magazine is inaugurating the Time College Achievement Awards. It was inaugurated by TIME’s edi-tor, Robert John B. Meyerson. The capstone is a national search for 100 candidates who have excelled at their school, and most importantly, in areas of urgent concern to the community. Twenty winners will receive scholarship awards of between $1,000 and $5,000, and their achievements will be showcased in major promotion in TIME. The ten final recipients will receive an additional $15,000 each in the form of merit and honor names in the nation. All 100 winners will be given their candid-ates’ responsibilities in society, and other major participating corporate.

The Committee is invited by Time to nominate the students to the presidents of the American college and the districts (not to make the names of campus personnel, who would solicit outstanding candidates for national promotion. TIME has received 2,000 entries to date, and the Tuck MBA Achieve-ment Awards will be presented byTIME's panel of presidents and the names of students will be announced at the time of the National MBA Achieve-ment Awards.

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TUCK MBA

by Barry A. Freedman

The mother of Hartford Mayor Tharman L. Milner, Grace Milner, died October 7, of cancer at the Hartford Hospital. Grace was the first female ele-vated to the executive officer at G. Fox & Co. She was also a domestic.

She was a longtime member of the Methodist Church. Milner was born on August 6, 1896, and was educated at the University of Wisconsin; has been with Brookings Institution since 1960. He is the author of "Who Paid Taxes, 1966-1976," and many other publications. He has testified before Congress on numerous occasions, and is a member of the board of the Social Science Research Council and was a charter member of Independent Central Social Science Research. He was president of the National Economic Association in 1973.

Feds Raise Liquor Tax
by Barry A. Freedman

News Editor

What goes down has now gone up.

As of October 1, the federal excise tax on beer increased consid-erably. The new tax was felt nationally as September ended and October began.

The federal excise tax increased 19th. The tax affects hard liquor and cordials. Wine and beer taxes are unaffected.

July 1 and another effort by the federal government to crack down on drugs, driving and drinking fatalities. The liquor indus-try market has been weakened by the increase of states’ drinking ages, the end of happy hours and promotions, and the use of police road blocks in many states.

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CONNPRG Commentary

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Sports View

Drinking in the stands, social unrest, individual frustrations, team loyalty, and super-nationalism are factors to consider.

Fan violence is often the result of a few bad apples spoiling the rider. People who are naturally prone to aggression for whatever reasons (upbringing, being an airhead,möle, or legal trouble) come to sports events expecting aggression and allow it to take root when it occurs.

For the most part, fans are reasonably well-behaved and certainly fan violence at sporting events represents a drop in the ocean in comparison to crime figures as a whole. The sheer size of a crowd at an event assures, they say, that there will be a few bad apples to attend.

...and they believe they’ll be able to be constantly aware that sports has a negative effect on the society. For every nut that attends an event there are thousands of others who let their heads prevail. And let’s not forget the nature of sports that sports has for millions who voice their own pent-up aggressions by simply attending and rooting at sporting events. Freud often quoted the beneficial effects of aggression, vicarious or non-action, and let’s not forget that sports bring in international sports competition as an alternative to war. In fact, isn’t in the hands of sports that sports bring in national sports competition as an alternative to war. In fact, isn’t that what we are not supposed to do for —”goodwill and all that”?

Sports shouldn’t be degenerated as a result of individual fan outbursts. It’s the fans’ own inherent competitive nature, nurtured by gambling interests, and the nature of the sport itself that makes such instances.

In condemning Sport in general, these researchers are overlooking the positive effects of Sport and the joy that Sport brings to millions. Perhaps they should examine Man’s own reactions before they condemn Sports as they should examine Man’s own reactions before they condemn Sports as a direct cause for fan violence. Basically, the research contends that sports aggression isn’t the sole cause, we must look for other answers.

Polo Team Sinks

by Thomas Chapman

The Trinity water polo team suffered several losses this week, with Amherst and Williams taking the lead. The team managed to win only a few games against the unbeatable Amherst and Williams.

The team retained their squad members for the upcoming season, and are aiming to improve their performance.

Tennis Smashes Cards

by Chris Dickinson

The Trinity women’s tennis team finished last week at 2-3, raising their record to 6-2 and further cementing their hopes for a high finish in the New England Championships.

Beginning the week on Tuesday, the women faced a tough challenge in their match against UCSD and prevailed 5-4. Claire Slaughter, Robin Wentz, Chris Sanden, and Lauren Lovett all played well in singles while Claire and Patti Neumann won at first doubles.

On Saturday, the women faced area rival Wesleyan and demolished the Cardinals 9-0. The Bants’ experience and enthusiasm paid off again as the Cardinals never had the idea of winning even at the start of their season.

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Stroke! Crew Competes In First Fall Regatta And Men's Intermediate Eight

by Ned Watts

On Sunday, Trinity sent its rowing team to compete in the Head of the Connecticut Regatta down in Middletown. This race is 3.5 miles long and it was a gloomy and rainy day, but the crews came away pleased with the day's rowing.

On the whole, Trinity crews did about as expected. Many crews had respectable showings. The day's best performance was turned in by the men's intermediate A eight. Stroke by Eric Strotbech, they finished second in their division.

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Ferraro, 5-1

Lisa Lake, who appears to be the team's only consistent scoring threat, scored Trinity's lone goal. That score was set up by a beautiful drive from outside the circle. Smith was 4-5 before the game, but rather beating other Dad-Vail goal is not necessarily gold medals, but rather beating other Dad-Vail schools. This is a very good result, especially since all of the rowers in the crew had virtually no break between the intermediate race, which they all competed in, and the championship eights.

Many other Trinity rowers competed. The men's masters eight finished second and included Norm Graf, who ran the rowing program for years. Burt Apfelbaum, the current head coach, and Henry Fox, who, as freshman coach up until this past year, has coached every man in the program. Graf, by the way, also finished fifth out of twenty in the master's single. Phil Carney, the men's freshman coach, rowed a pair with Eric Rosso and finished third.

Next Sunday the Bants compete with the Head of the Charles. We all know what fun the whole event is, but don't bet on Trinity's winning. In every class, crews will be competing against national boats which have been representing their countries all summer. These are some of the best rowers in the world. Moreover, the best college crews will be there. As in the Head of the Connecticut, Trinity's real goal is not necessarily gold medals, but rather beating other Dad-Vail schools. If Sunday's results are significant, Trinity's crews have a good shot at reaching this goal.

Field Hockey

Beats Smith

by Elizabeth Solakov

Senior Staff Writer

The women's field hockey squad boosted it's record this week to 5-2 with two key wins. On Thursday, the Bants overcame a 2-0 half-time score to beat Smith, 7-2. In the first half, Cindy Biggar scored with an assist from Renee Boulouwer. Smith then scored the next goal midway through the first period. The first goal resulted from a penalty stroke. B絲 Pierre closed the scoring of the half with a beautiful drive from outside the circle.

Trinity dominated the second period, outscoring Smith 5-0. Alyssa Kolowrzt and Jim Brewater scored a pair of goals and Pierce, assisted by Diane Christie, rounded out the scoring. Smith was 4-6 before Thursday's match with victories against Wellesley, Wesleyan, Skidmore and Vassar.

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ORE SPORTS

Lost Weekend: Runners Trip In Williams Meet
Men Finish Eleventh
Steinert Leads Trin In NESCACs

by Stephen Balon
Staff Writer

The Trinity men's cross country team did not have very good luck this Saturday at the 11-team NESCAC championships held at Williams College in northern Massachusetts. The foliage was in full bloom, but not the poor runners, as the Bants finished 11th with a score of 275 points.

One of the highlights of the day was the performance by Brian Oakley, who is having a fantastic season. He placed 15th out of a field of over 70 runners, well within the runners from NESCAC powerhouse Bates, Williams, and Colby.

The winner of the meet was Mark Hatch of Bates. He bested teammate and last year's winner Jeff Blasi of Trinity, finishing 72nd. Although some of the best in New England were in attendance, the times and places were not very noteworthy; it should be repeated that the competition was rather keen.

Despite the disappointing meet, there is some optimism. With a healthy team, the Bants would have stood up to rivals Wesleyan and Connecticut College. The team meets these two again, later in the year, and a strong Trinity team could shock them.

The runners have a home meet against Worcester Polytechnical Institute, here at home on Saturday morning.

Brian Oakley leads cross-country in practice.

by Gail Wehrli

This year's NESCAC meet, which included the top seven runners from each of eleven teams, was held this past Saturday at Williams. The cool breeze and clear blue sky made the weather ideal. The course was fast with only a few grades. The trees with changing leaves and green grass flanking the course made the run almost enjoyable. Almost, because of the mud.

The race began with pushing and shoving between the 77 women, and even a few falls. After the tight start, within the first half mile, the pack slowly began to break up, each woman finding her own niche. Doreas Denhartor from Middlebury led the race, upholding a score of 275 points.

The Bants finished seventh. Unfortunately, the Trinity van pulled away with a time of 18:03. Top rival Allegra Burton of Wesleyan placed second with a time of 18:12. Co-captain Alex Steinert led the Trinity women placing eighteenth overall with a time of 20:56. Gail Wehrli played twenty-eighth overall, Sue Kins, Co-captain Ann Malabre, Jen Elwell, and Wendy Pillsbury finished strong as a pack and placed 44th, 45th, 46th, and 47th respectively. Meredith Lynch also finished well, placing 56th.

For Co-captain Malabre this was an exciting run as it was her first run of the season after injuries. The team is excited to have her back and running.

The Trinity cheerleading squad was led by Lori Dow, Alleen Dahlberg, Dorothy Bod醉, Dave Gifford, and Russell Anderson, whose cheers were appreciated by the runners.

Despitethe pouring rain, the Lady Bants met two Saturdays ago to run their first home meet of the season against Williams. The women performed well, despite the loss of coach Alex Magoun, who was in England, a slippery course, and a rash of injuries.

Steinert, who placed third, ran fast after Williams' top two runners tried to box her in. Steinert lost a lead of 20.75 seconds off the year, Lynch (20:58) and Burton (20:59) were not to be outdone, races, outpacing their opponents in the final yards and placing sixth and ninth respectively. Also placing in the top ten were Williams' top two runners at 20:31 and Kinney at 20:31.

Trinity lost to Williams by nine points.

The Bants' next meet will be this Saturday at the Smith Invitational.

NIGHT AT STEINERT LEADS TRIN IN NESCACs

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ARE SPORTS

College View Athlete
Of The Week

This week's College View Athlete of the Week is Claire Slaughter. Slaughter is 8-0 in matches this year and led Trinity to two wins this past week. She notched the number one Cardinal singles player 6-1, 8-2 to boost her career mark to 40-3. Slaughter has broken the all-time singles win record (58), which had stood since 1979.

TODAY IS $3 PITCHER NIGHT AT THE "VIEW"

RESULTS:

Football — 18 Tufts — 15
Men's Soccer — 3 Tufts — 0
Tennis — 5 UConn — 4
Water Polo — 11 Amherst — 12
Water Polo — 11 Williams — 13
Men's Cross Country — 4th in NESCAC
Women's Cross Country — 7th in NESCAC
Women's Soccer — 0 Conn College — 1

THIS WEEK:

Tuesday:
Volleyball — Fairfield 7:00 pm Home
Tennis — Mt. Holyoke 3:00 pm Away
Men's Soccer — A.ILC 3:00 pm Home
Field Hockey — Wesleyan 7:00 pm

Wednesday:
Women's Soccer — Mt. Holyoke 3:00 pm Away

Thursday:
Volleyball — Wesleyan 7:00 pm Away

Saturday:
Football — Hamilton 1:30 pm Away
Volleyball — Conn College Tournament Away
Tennis — Wellesley 1:30 am Home
Men's Soccer — Conn College 2:00 pm Home
Field Hockey — Westfield St. 3:00 am Home
Women's Soccer — Wheaton 4:00 pm
Cross Country (Men) — W.P.I. 12:00 pm Home
Cross Country (Women) — Smith 1:00 pm Away
Water Polo — League Tournament Away
THERE was a moment in last week's football game between Trinity College and Hamilton College in which the two teams were tied at 7-7. But when Trinity's Mike DeLucia dropped an extra point kick, the Bantams lost the game and their season. The Bants are 1-8 and have had a long run of losses. As the Bants take on Holy Cross this weekend, they will have to focus on their mistakes and try to improve their overall game. Trinity College's football team is currently ranked 22nd in the nation, but they will need to work hard to climb up the rankings. Overall, the Bants are looking forward to a competitive game against Holy Cross and hope to bring home a win.