Towers at approximately 3:00 a.m. fell about 40 feet from Northam. The students who saw the incident climbed down the pipe had urged him to the third floor again, the copper pipe student had climbed halfway up to the third floor window to a second floor. Climb down a drainpipe from a third floor of Northam. Only five people remained in the room where it was held. Each of those students were verified by security guards to be over twenty-one. The accident victim was twenty-two. Students who held the party said, "It was an accident. It wasn't as a result of the party. It wasn't as a result of party. There was no peer pressure." They assumed the student would be climbing to a pipe as "he was bored." Students said they had been administered by Trinity Security guards at the scene for calling the local emergency number "911" before calling the Trinity Security Department. Dean Winer explained that the security packets distributed to students suggest calling the Trinity Security Department first. The Security Office then makes the appropriate call. Winer believes that calling security first may allow students a few more minutes of privacy from the press. Emergency radio frequencies are monitored by the local police. Winer was interviewed by television channel 3, WCTM radio. Local reporters were present in front of Northam Towers on Friday in interviews with the Trinity Security Department. The student had successfully avoided the police's visibility, he claimed, as "tightly packed up in our own judgement. Security guards are" ever more security guards, ever higher security walls and fences. This fear is the fruit of their oppression against the black South Africans. It is this same fruit that causes them to detain eight year olds, kill friends, and ban freedom, according to Tutu. They "sense they, too, they detaine, they torture, they kill, and they are still afraid," said Tutu with anger and pity. "In trying to deny [one] takes on behalf of or against South Africans." This is the same fear that causes them to detain eight year olds, kill friends, and ban freedom, according to Tutu. They "sense they, too, they detaine, they torture, they kill, and they are still afraid," said Tutu with anger and pity. "In trying to deny that they were not violating college policy, or state law as far as I know, 'Who is safe from oppression of those," commented Winer, "If students want to use their own judgement. The alcohol policy is regularly reviewed by the Student Government Association and Dean Winer. Before any changes are made, [we] must make sure it is a wise decision.... We don't have the money to change it. We don't want students to lose responsibility."

Opposition and apartheid were the topics discussed by Tutu at a well attended lecture entitled "The Responsibility of Being Human." On Monday September 19, Tutu is the daughter of Nobel Peace Prize laureate and anti-apartheid activist Steve Biko. Beginning with a native proverb of South Africa, Tutu explained that "it is only through interaction with other human beings that I am our own human." She related a story in which a bowl of porridge was given to the child by his elders. He then free to choose how much of it he should eat. If he consumes to great a portion, typically depriving his younger siblings, he has shown "not only a lack of respect for [his] siblings but his own self-esteem and has shown a lack of self-respect."

Tutu related that "any action (one) takes on behalf of or against another person, (one) is acting in a real sense against or on behalf of (one)'s self. We cannot oppress, ridicule, or defy another without oppressing, ridiculing, or defying ourselves," said Tutu. She related the story of apartheid in power have dimin ished through their actions and words and the concept of "apartheid" as "the oppression to those it was meant to benefit, while South Africans." This fear is the motivation behind these actions. "A fear that Portland's Division Men's Squash Team is looking for the upcoming season in November. Currently, a search for new coach is being conducted by Athletic Director Rick Hazelton. Last year's coach, Sasha Cooper, was forced to leave the position in June after three years. By the job is part-time and therefore, little funding is available for the coach's salary.

Since July, the Athletic Department has contacted several Ivy League coaches, college athletic organizations, and former Trinity squash players in an effort to find a replacement, but has met with little success. Hazelton is confident that with the excellent reputation of Trinity's squash program, there should be no problem finding someone interested in the position. However, he also realizes that the task would be much easier if the position could be given full-time status and a higher salary. According to Hazelton and team captain Bobbi Babcock, the coaches want to make the position full-time and currently taking place with the Dean of Faculty, Jan Cohn. Regardless of the administration's decision Hazelton maintains that the team will begin its season on schedule. Hopkins is concerned that without an official coach it will be difficult to get new recruits. He also acknowledges that the Athletic Department is doing everything possible to fill the position.

This summer, team members and their parents personally collected 33,000 signatures on a petition with the hope that Cooke would be able to return this year. Cooke recently met with Hazelton and rejected the proposal, stating that he would be unfair to other coaches. Hopkins believes the Men's Squash Team has consistently ranked in the national top twenty for the past several years. Only three years ago, the team ranked second behind Harvard University and last year the team ranked seventh in the nation, with a record of 14-6. Men's squash is the only team on campus with Division I status. Hopkins attributes much of his success to the "terminating coaching ability of Steve Cooke." Hopkins maintains that, "basically, without Cooke, there is not going to be a coach, which is really a liability. What's important is having someone of quality — not just someone to call a coach."
Op Ed

Editorial

To the Nameless.

Your commentary of Tuesday last raised the issue of the right to say the pledge of allegiance. The valour of such a stand is unquestionable; indeed such a discussion would be both worthwhile and intriguing. It was with this same interest that we approach your commentary. Yet the method by which you bring your points into view was truly a disappointment. Your earnest course followed the paths of fact-staining, over-simplification, and the frequent use of innuendo.

We would like to grant you the courtesy of your error, before criticizing your presentation. Your allegations of American slavery was the most barbaric form of slavery, ignores a good deal of history. Case in point: Brazil sponsored some of the most brilliant of slavery practices ever: once enslaved, the average life expectancy of a man was no more than 8 years; due to the widespread tradition of slaying slaves grown tires them out. Make no mistake about it: all American slavery was an exception. However, before placing the blame for our practice on your notion to the idea of slavery (“American slavery was the most barbaric...”), belittles the histories of the practice by claiming it was done in a different fashion than others. Had you not pursued this line in your verbiage, we would not have mentioned it all. If you indeed want to talk in those terms, then consider victims to such attacks. Since women, not admit your mistake. The feeling one has towards this article, is the feeling we feel it is in what you want to portray the U.S. as a redefining a light as possible. Skill, this offers no excuse for playing fast and loose with the truth.

We found this handling of slavery troublesome: only to discover that your entire letter is riddled with simi- lar sophistry and flow. For instance, “three of all women and girls are assaulted at one point during their lives” this would-be fact is no fuller of conjecture than one can clearly see it seriously. Where did you hear this prophecy and on what facts (if any) has it been posited? If Susan Brown-Miller qualifies as a basis upon Sartle's, one wonders why she did not quote her work. We have asked for workshops on se-

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to an article which appeared in the sports page of the last issue of the Trinity Tripod (September 21, 1988).—"Summer Games: A Sexual Fantasy.

This article is offensive not only to all athletes, but to anyone who think that the author, being an athlete herself, has no right to write about the issues of sports. This is a short-sighted pretense, but for the purpose of athletics and the Olympics and the Head of the Charles.

First of all, when I hear the word "Olympics," I do not picture "Scandinavian women doing fan things to keep warm." Not to think of "Planes, Trains, and Automobiles. All drunk. And cold." These statements insult not only women, but the whole objective of the Olympics.

The purpose of athletics and the Olympics is not to mislead drunken people. (Nor is the purpose of the Head of the Charles, by the way, although many people treat it as such.) I do not enjoy watching a sport in a drunken state. No one watches sports to "watch them for the athletes to die." I watch sports perfectly sober and would suggest you do the same. I ask for skill and endurance which athletes, Olympic and otherwise, possess. This is something most drunken spectators cannot and do not want to do.

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Summer Games

Article Is Sexist

The Tripod

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Dear President English,

I wanted to voice my concern about your recent choice of a speaker for the International Women’s Day. As women of color, we have a responsibility to ensure that our voices are heard and our experiences are acknowledged.

While we appreciate the security advisory, we feel that more effort should be made to create a safer environment for students, faculty, and staff. One area of special concern is the absence of adequate lighting in various parts of the campus. This can be a real issue, particularly for students using the computer center and the lack of emergency phones directly linked to the security office. Such phones should be accessible throughout the campus.

In addition, we suggest that the security office conduct workshops on se-
**Sponsorship of Tutu Lecture Is Criticized**

To the Editor,

Referring to the Tutu lecture, Paula Chu-Richardson was informed by the President that Naomi Tutu was coming to town and was invited to sponsor the lecture. We find the comments of Mr. Dougherty offensive and grossly exaggerated.

Particularly offensive were his comments about Upward Bound, a program that is beneficial to high school students from Hartford. It is a program that is a stinging insult to the Upward Bound program as an opportunity to expose the campus, instead of the educational program that it is. Upward Bound is a serious and intensive six-week academic program. It is profound and unrealistic to think that these students are more interested in improving their knowledge of our campus so they can more easily steal them. This is indeed a deeply troubling prospect.

Sincerely,

Paula Chu-Richardson  
Associate Dean of Students

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**Living in a Racist, Elitist Tunnel**

To the Editor,

This week’s article is in response to Mr. Dougherty’s article “The City of Hartford: A mediocre Place to Visit” of the September 21 issue of the Tripod. Mr. Dougherty. I am absolutely disgusted at the ignorance with which you write. I feel safe in saying that your shallow criticism is so laughable that I, personally, am frightened at the value such an attack served.

To the Editor,

For anyone interested in the “Hartford” article is a stinging insult to the Upward Bound program, an important component of the Community Outreach Program. This is indeed a deeply troubling prospect.

Sincerely,

Deborah C. Smith  
Commuter  
Trinity College ConnCap/Upward Bound

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**Beer Bartending Training Session**

For anyone interested in becoming a part of the staff.

Tues: Sept 27th  
4:00 6:00  
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**Upward Bound Slandered**

To the Editor,

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Op-Ed
The Upward Bound Experience

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However, Sean's article touched on something that none of us did. We have no problems with the way Hartford Stage and ConnPIRG treats our students. If you don't like their way of dealing with us, you may find them making every-where.
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To the Editor:

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On the other hand, if the Editor did in fact read over Mr. Dougherty’s article, then he certainly cannot escape censure. Did he really believe that such an article would not cause an uproar? Did he fail to cut out the article because he found it racist? In either case, the decision to print the article showed very poor judgement on Mr. Miller’s part.

President Trasan kept a sign on his desk that read, “The buck stops here.” The buck of all responsibility receives all of the credit when things go well, but unfortunately must take all of the blame if a crisis should occur. I can only hope that after this incident Mr. Miller will take this kind of language lightly, we cannot. We recognize the huge barriers of class and economic opportunity that students in Upper Bound are out to conquer, and we want to voice our support and solidarity, not knock down our noses.

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Observations About The First Four Weeks

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Alumni Children Receive A Taste of Life at Trinity

By Jane Reynolds

News Writer

Last weekend, sixty-five high school seniors participated in Trinity's Newcomers' Program Admission Day for Sons and Daughters of Faculty and Alumni. The program, which began on Thurs-
day, September 21, and ended on Saturday, was organized by the Office of Alumni Relations and the Admissions Office. This event is currently in its thirteenth year.

Director of Alumni and College Relations Gerald J. Hansen, Jr. noted the purpose of the weekend was, "to prepare the high school students for the general challenge of college and the proper college." He added, "it is not necessarily directed at Trinity College, but the total process."

"The participants lived in dorms, attended classes, and had the opportu-

nity to attend a faculty panel and a student panel," said Hansen. Other events included a dinner on Thursday night in Hamlin Hall which was fol-

lowed by a panel discussion on "How the library and the Ferris Athletic Center

are working so they will continue to be a deterrent against vandal-

ism."

Security Experiences

Due to construction on campus, seven out of the ten security monitors on campus had not been working since the beginning of the semester. To compensate, Director of Security Essay Rucci recruited a new student officer to aid in the two secu-

rity officers that normally patrol the campus.

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McKee commented, "The new fence will make it harder for the students to come up with ideas, but the real security problem is the lack of any valuable thing to steal. However, I'm not sure if we can really get a fence to deter theft."

Rucci, "The former Assistant Director of Mather Campus Center.

April Brown is Named New Assistant Director of Mather

News Writer

This August April Brown was hired as Assistant Director of Mather Campus Center. She received a Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice with a Minor in Social Work in 1982 from Youngstown State Uni-

versity. She received the YSU Pin for Merit.

April Brown, the new Assistant Director of Mather Campus Center. Photo by Dan Caplow

Voter Registration Drives

Trinity College will be participat-

ing in a voter registration/turnout competi-

tion called "Vote for Mather," in which the state of Connecticut has entered. Included in the challenge are Dartmouth, Wesleyan, and Connecticut College.

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The Lemon Squeeze Legacy: Part II

By Judy Sanford - Production Editor

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After the exciting and successful opening of the lemon squeezer by the class of 1896, the passing-on of the squeezer continued peacefully until 1940. It was in this year that the 04'ers, Antwan Anthony Humfridys left Trinity halfway through his sophomore year and took the lemon squeezer back to New York City. Presentations until 1914 were termed “squeezing” but never returned.

In 1914 decided that just was not good enough, so they involved in lemon squeezer number two and handed it down to the men of 1916. Unfortunately for the purchaser, the class of ’15 abscinded the trophy. Nonetheless, the class kept their title as “Lemon Squeeze Class” and passed it down accordingly.

In 1913 before a third squeezer was produced, but even before its presentation, the ’50s sided it and gave it to those of 1938. When 28 and President ’50s ”squeezed” it through the middle, a faint muffled, and the damn thing was split in half. Each class who received the award.

There was many reasons to reapply. Not until 1983 moved to give the squeezer to the 59’ers and those in the class of ’57 were the ideologues. They rehearsed their plot for a month including at least two full dress rehearsals.

Just as the honer was being un-nounced, the juniors leapt from the press, stole the Lemon Squeeze exiting through the side of the chapel. This was a huge feisty cut at Bristol and rented a safe depot box. The operation footprint, one group of juniors blockaded the drive way while G. Foo was making a delivery. The students stole the item, they stole the keys, and threw the keys over the cliff so it could not be moved.

Those crazy men of ’57 held on the squeezer another four or five years and then moved it to the 63’ers. Meanwhile, President Jacobs had wanted to get the squeezer but Dean Clark defended it. Although the queen’s history made it an honor to receive the award, it was even a greater honor to successfully steal it. On their 150th reunion in 1972, it returned to the college.

After the ’77 coup, the squeezer was vanished from sight until it was uncovered during the renovation of Snuffy. The faculty awarded it to that section of class ’82 who then gave it to the freshsman class of ’83, ironically just prior to a spring weekend “Squeeze” event. An attempt to stop the squeezer continued until May 1985 when it was given to the class of ’87 in ’86 by accident of a successful swap of lemon squeezer with nut gathered in hopes of recovering the original.

Trinity will have to wait until Honors Day 1989 to see who will be the next “Lemon Squeeze Class.”

U.S. to Cut Funds to College Clinics Giving Abortion Info

(CPS) — Some campus health clinics may not be able to provide students with accurate information about abortion services, now that the Federal

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Announcements

LECTURES

Frank Wilkinson, a board member of ACLU and founder of the Committee to Abolish the Ex-Ameri-
can Activists Committee, will give a talk on Sep. 27 at 4 pm in the Riten-
berg Lounge. Free admission.

Constitution and human rights activist Dick Gregory will give a talk titled "The Future of Civil Rights" on Sep. 28 at 8 pm in the J.L. Goodwin
Theatre, Austin Arts Center. Free admission.

A lecture titled "The Art of Protest: Chilean
Images of the Soviet Union" will be presented by Barbara B. McCorkle,
curator of the map collection at Yale University, on Oct. 5 at 8 pm in the
Watkinson Library. Free admission.

A lecture titled "Images of the Soviet Union" by Scott Goodwin, a Trinity Undergradu-
ate, will be held through Oct. 7 from 8 am to 10 pm in the Mather Hall Art
Space. Free admission.

"Images of the Soviet Union" by Scott Goodwin, a Trinity Undergradu-
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GEORGE CHAPIN: RETROSPECTIVE

A lecture titled "George Chapin: Retrospective
will be held in the Wizdom Gallery, Austin Art Center through Oct. 1 from 1 to 5 pm daily. Free admission.

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"Sister! Sister!" will be performed by Vinie Burrows on Oct. 1 at 8 pm in the J.L. Goodwin Theatre, Austin Art Center. General admission: $8. For tickets, call the box office at 297-2199.

JOBS

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Feature Focus

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Arbitrary distinctions made between groups is a concept which many people enjoy as it gives them an opportunity to make fun of others and feel better about themselves. It is a way to divide the world into two types of people in the world, then—those who stepped on cracks and broke their mother's backs and those who went out of their way to walk between the cracks and make sure that their parents' insurance premiums stayed within reasonable bounds.

The major enjoyment factor in saying with pride that crack-stomping was the only major distinction between people stemmed from the process of debate which splits the crystalline structure of truth. Obviously those who did not step on cracks were within their rights in looking down on those other people for their obvious lack of interest in our beliefs. It is at this point that those others who know all the responses to our stickies and who believe in the world perpetually in the Dark Ages.

Basicly this idea goes back to childhood. Remember? There were two types of people in the world, those who got school has so many rules that it seems like an army and those who didn't. It isn't because the school is run by a bunch of criminals like you're at Camp Tippencate, Camp Tree-Top, or Wapagokis: "Camp" is because if you walk down the Quad you'll see the world's largest number of beer on the heads of unsuspecting passersby. Oh the noise!!! Oh the flaccid, half-on, half-off-to school wearing knee socks and carrying a Scooby Dooby Doo toy and scraping of the cement-layers.

Our dialogue:

Toby: Hey! You stepped on a crack! I'm telling your mother! I'm telling your father! I'm telling God!!!!

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Well, here I am once again sitting in front of a blank computer screen trying to think of a topic for my next column. I hate writing, but it is so incredibly frustrating, and it always takes me far too long possible time.

Take for example, here I am waiting in line for my laundry and my dryer is breaking down the back of my neck and my head is throbbing like it is "finished yet" and "looking in" and the worst thing is the people behind me wait an eternity for their laundry to be done. This is a rhetorical questions letter, please. I never seem to know whether or not something is going to be fixed until it either returns with a grade or in this case if people who have actually used the attire refuss from throwing food at me in SAGA.

Writers' block is the worst becau se the longer it lasts the more stressed you get. The clock is ticking, my stomach is rumbling, and my editor's insinuates are becoming increasingly creative, but not helpful. So, I take a brief break (for one or two hours) and find myself doing things, that I don't even do in normal life, but I enjoy them now.

First, cleaning my room. All of a sudden I am consumed with an obsessive passion for cleanliness. I scour the room looking for dirt of course I find it. It takes a lot of systematic searching but with great glee I discover dust bunnies under my bed. I begin this previously detested task and all of a sudden I start to find organizing the closet that I call home. My mind is on fire. I can't explain it. A kind of pure bliss, I begin to sort out my life and the resulting strength of five men, I am able to do this.

Rising from my squashed position I survey the damage of my room and it is time to sit down and type. Usually I am not able to do this, but instead I notice that my plants are wilting, and of course I immediately begin this previously detested task.

I attempt to open those horrible drawers that are part of those oh so comfortable dormitory beds and the realization dawns on me that organization of these small cubicles in which a college student must store all of their clothing is absolutely necessary and must be confronted in order to continue to live an organized existence. I immediately begin this previously detested task and all of a sudden I begin to find clothes that I had forgotten I even owned.

Brilliantly devise a new system of organization that will never allow this to happen again, and of course this system includes the total reorganization of my entire life. The closets are a formidable task but I am helped along by the fact that we are one days from opening the dorms to the personal/Pandora's box. All of my sweaters are divided into separate containers and I have learned to let go of my clothing.

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Worrying about nuclear destruction may be somewhat misguided. The prospects of the weapons ever being employed in any sort of major war is unlikely (short of a major nuclear power wanting to commit suicide). The weapons of the future come, thanks to our biologists and chemists, from a different category.

The use of science in warfare is hardly a new concept, but mass use of chemicals and germics tends to make anyone shuffle. The technology developed for delivering chemical and biological payloads has become equally advanced as the guidance and propulsion systems for nuclear weapons. Then mother nature compounds the devastation with (in the case of chemicals) or mutations (in the case of viruses), spreading it anywhere or anywhere on the planet.

The history of biological weapons is a tale of mass destruction. In 1947, the Mongols captured the Black Sea port of Caffa by catapulting their dead men infected with the Black Plague into the City. The Genoese from the city fled to Italy and, of course, knew what a catastrophic effect the Black Plague had on the rest of Europe. In the early U.S. colonies, the British would often hand out smallpox-carrying blankets to AmericanIndian tribes in order to make their resistance to the British casualties in the Great War. The Germans had nerve gas in their arsenal during World War I, is enough to install deep fear of chemical warfare. Today’s major culprit is Iraq who feeds that chemicals have provided them the edge over their enemies, the northern Kurd rebels and Iran. In a sense it has, because no major super power has put major pressure on Iraq to stop. And the U.S.S.R., who provides nearly all of these chemicals, is still by far with the results. Iraq has broken the back of the Kurd resistance and stopped every recent offensive attempt by Iran. Long live the U.S.S.R.

The use of science in warfare is most frightening because it hits and then disappears in a relatively short amount of time. It also enables ABC, NBC, and CBS to cover the Olympics by two years. In this Olympic year, while the various nations of the world compete in the pool, field and track, the International Olympic Committee presented the public with a proposition more frightening than any nuclear attack: the use of biological weapons.

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The U.S. has numerous biological weapons since 1969 (thanks to Vietnam), but funding for biological defense continues reaching $60 million in 1988. That means someone is still using them. Also, protection against biological weapons is only being provided for military personnel, so if a biological war is waged against the U.S. population, then it could conceivably cause an epidemic of proportions that would make AIDS look like child’s play.

Another criticism of scientists is that funding for biological research is no different than funding for biological defense as well. The fact lies in the fact that testing biological weapons that perhaps a virus or two might look from the laboratory and germinate the natives. We’ve watched too many movies. The research libido sanatoriums have so many backup systems against such an occurrence that the chances of it happening are practically non-existent.

But in general, the living agents of biological weapons have four powers over their chemical cousins because of unpredictability on the battlefield. If the decision is made to use biological weapon, too many variables can nullify the luck involved. First, the side using them must have an extensively and extensively organized defense. Then, mother nature has to cooperate by not permitting mutations which would render existing vaccines useless. Then one also has to pray that the germus and other food supply of both sides because biological harm has no stock. Both the United States and the Soviet Union are not overzealous to see biological weapons on the battlefield, but it is an option as the $60 million U.S. spending would attest.

Chemical weapons are and have been used over and over again. The long term effects of a chemical weapon better because it hits and then disappears in relatively short amount of time. In a way it’s the cleaner, less dirty, more sporting weapon.

By Angoulaine, we mean that gas mask was the first real chemical weapon to be used against masses and cause 15% of all the British casualties in the Great War. The Germans had nerve gas before World War II, but never employed it against Allied forces for fear of retaliation. But they did use it against the Jewish peoples in many concentration camps.

These weapons, bellevue it or not, are very real. The United States, for example, maintains a stock of 40,000 tons of chemical weapon. The U.S.S.R. refuses to reveal its figures, but estimates place the Soviet figure at a level three or four times that of the U.S. And more importantly the Soviet Union now has the weaponry to make up for any gap in U.S. total. These people are serious about using these weapons. And to die by gas is not a pleasant experience.

Nuclear gas has the lovely effect of making gas masks useless by entering through the skin. Blurring agents leave wounds and scars and often damage the lungs permanently. Blood agents damage the internal organs (kidney, liver, etc.). If it’s not fatal, then the rest of one’s life will be a painful ordeal. Even if proverbs won’t superpower war.

The scariest thing is that the U.S.S.R. possesses the power to wage war. You can almost say the more we allow it to become so tragically fatal. Yet there is something in the Western history, an unconditional peace for the sake of athletic competition, that is missing from our system. The spirit of the Olympic Games, was forbidden during the Olympic, and in an era where more and more American are forced to compete in Olympic events, the amateur status of Olympic competition on the Games equal with the Superbowl, the World Series, and the Stanley Cup. It’s a waste. Is it a waste? It’s a waste.

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Trinity Prepares for Head of Connecticut

By Eric Hammerstrom
Assistant Sports Editor

Summer has ended, and for the Trinity College Men's and Women's Crew teams that means training has begun for another fall rowing season. With three more weeks before the season schedule, Trinity's rowing program is optimistic regarding their expectations for the fall.

Both the men's and women's squads will participate in the Head of the Connecticut on October 9th, the Head of the Charles on Oct. 22nd, and the Head of the Schuylkill on Oct. 29th.

Last year's squads were led by strong captains, and Apfelbaum is looking for lightweight crews, Ben Clittero and Joel Puchon, and lightweight captain Mark Eller to provide boats.

"The Head of the Charles, in Boston, Massachusetts, will be no easier for either Trinity's heavyweight or lightweight crews. The heavyweight event will include the United States and Canadian National teams, and there could be as many as eight Olympic-caliber crews participating," said Apfelbaum, "to finish in the top one-third of the field in the heavyweight division is a significant accomplishment, and to combine with the top half of the lightweight field would be quite an achievement."

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Sports

Men's Soccer Splits Pair, Co-Captain Gland Injured

By Shombi Share-Correspondent

Coming off of an impressive victory over Quabbin, the Trinity Men's Soccer Team continued to perform with excellence as it played hosted Nichols College. In the first game, the Bantams destroyed the Bisons 5-1. So-called "good times" continued as the Bantams pressed hard with seven shots on goal late in the second half, and once again Trinity seemed in control. With the game tied in the second half as Senior Greg Stedman blasted a shot into the back of the net, the Bantams once again took the lead, with a score of 2-1, the Bantams once again took the lead, with the score still 2-1. In the second overtime, the Bantams pressed hard with several missed chances to score the most agonizing shot came when Murphy fired wide on several shots, including the opener, but had too short an angle to work with, and his shot went outside the crease and just wide. As frustration abounded, M.I.T. drove up the field and ended up dangerously close to the Bantams' goal. 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**Sports**

**Wild Pitched**

By Bill Charest

Despite what last week's article may have led you to believe, I actually do like baseball. What I do 103 this week is present my All-Favorites Team, of which I, your favorite player at each position. I'm not really choosing the best player at each position, but rather a player who has been my favorite at each position. I'm not trying to improve the performance of any particular player. The Trinity College Women's Tennis team has gotten off to a 7-0 start this season, and the team will be looking to improve on last year's 9-1 record. Unfortunately, the Lady Bants have been the only team to lose at least a point in the past 2 years.

**Trinity Men's Cross-Country**

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**Hate Mail of a Sports Writer**

By Eric Hammarström

My name is Hammarström. My family comes from Sweden. About as Swedish as you can get. There was once one year when I lived in Sweden and saw the team that I refer to as "the team." There is no team in the world that is more popular with me than "the team." In left field, I'll take Kevin McReynolds. McReynolds has been very consistent throughout his career. He's always given you 25 to 30 home runs, and 90 RBIs. But what I like about McReynolds is his attitude. He's always laughing, always smiling, but at the same time, he'd run through a wall to make a catch.

**M en S Country Seventh in St ates**

By Matthew W. Maguire

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**Dennis Stringer Ups Conn, Drops Match to Tufts**

By Linda Bernstein

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**MEN'S SOCCER**

Nichols (0-6) 0 1-1

Trinity (2-0) 3 2-5


**FOOTBALL**

M.I.T. (2-3) 1 10 1-3

Trinity (2-1) 0 2 0 0-2


**FIELD HOCKEY**

Tufts (0-1-1) 0 0-0

Trinity (1-2) 2 1-3


**NEW ENGLAND FOOTBALL SCORES, 9/24**

TRINITY 21, Colby 10

UConn 41, Yale 0

Tufts 28, Western Conn 22

Coast Guard 45, Worcester Tech 25

Holy Cross 30, Princeton 26

Amherst 14, Bates 12

Williams 16, Hamilton 15

Wassau 45, Harvard 28

Rutgers 21, Penn St. 16

Syracuse 35, Virginia Tech 0

**Leading Run Producers**

(Runs + RBIs - Home Runs)

American League

Jose Canseco, Oakland 188

Kirby Puckett, Minnesota 175

Dave Winfield, Yankees 171

Dwight Evans, Boston 168

National League

Will Clark, San Francisco 162

Andy Van Slyke, Pittsburgh 154

Kirk Gibson, Los Angeles 151

Andres Galarraga, Montreal 150

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**This Week's Joe Harris NFL Football Forecasts**

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**The College View Cafe Scoreboard**

**Athlete Of The Week**

This week's College View Athletes of the week are Matt Gandal and Joe Yanis. Gandal, a senior Tri-captain for the Men's soccer team, scored four goals in the team's win over Nichols. Unfortunately, Gandal suffered a compound fracture of his ankle in Saturday's game, and will be out for the season. We all wish him a speedy and complete recovery.

Yanis, a senior co-captain for the football team, had 21 tackles in the Bantams win over Tufts, and forced a critical second-half fumble. Congratulations, gentlemen, on your fine performances!

**Tuesday is $3 Pitcher Night at the View**

The College View Cafe and M.G.M/JUA cordially invites you to attend a special screening of "Memories of Me", which stars Billy Crystal, Alan King and JoBeth Williams, and is directed by Henry Winkler. The screening is on Wednesday, September 28th; see Marty at the View for invitations.
Women's Soccer Beats WNEC, Ties Tufts

-By Matthew G. Miller-
Sports Editor

The Trinity College Women's Soccer Team opened their season on Saturday, Sept. 14 at the Vassar Invitational. The team played well against two tough opponents, but the lack of experience was noticeable. The Ladies beat WNEC, 3-0, and tied Tufts, 1-1.

Overall, the Lady Bants played a strong game, especially Thayer and Richardson, who both played outstanding defense and offense. However, the team as a whole was outplayed by WNEC, which took advantage of the Bants' mistakes.

On Saturday, the Lady Bants played a strong game against Tufts. Although they had their chances, the team was not able to capitalize on them. The game was played in the pouring rain, and the elements made it difficult for the players to see the ball. Despite this, the Lady Bants played well and showed great determination.

Silver by all defenders on the right side on her way to scoring two goals.

Silver opened the scoring about 15 minutes in, breaking through to the 18-yard box and batting a shot into the net. However, Bantam defense was solid, and the Lady Bants were held to just one goal in the first half.

When the final whistle blew, the Ladies had earned a 1-0 victory. Silver was named the game's MVP, and the team moved up to second place in the conference standings. The Ladies will return to action on Saturday, Sept. 21, when they host Amherst College.