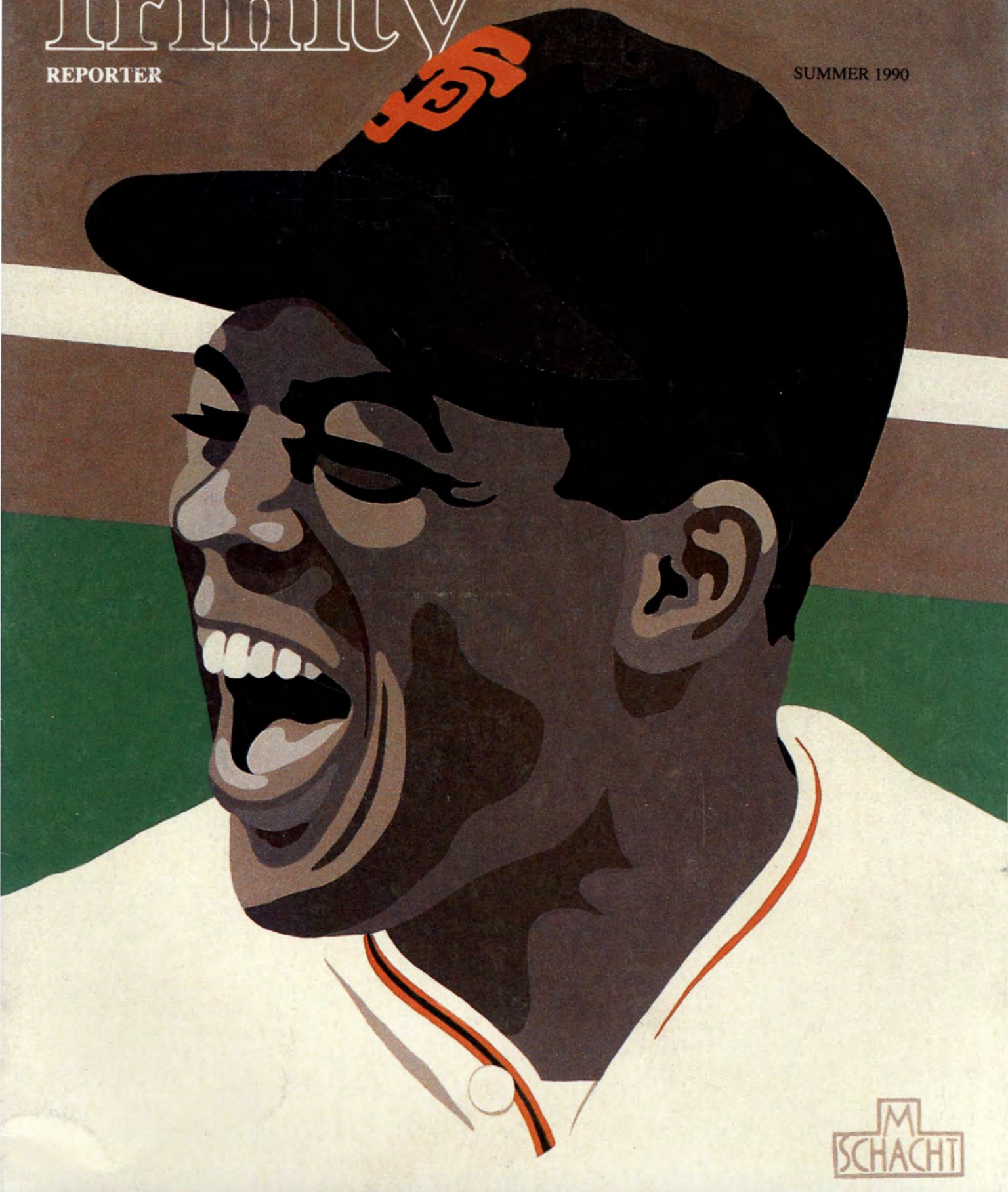


# Trinity

REPORTER

SUMMER 1990



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○ THE ART OF BASEBALL

○ COMMENCEMENT 1990

○ RACISM and SHAKESPEARE

# Trinity

## REPORTER

Vol. 20, No. 3 (ISSN 01643983) Summer 1990

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## ALONG THE WALK



CLASS OF 1970 members sport natty fedoras and blue and gold balloons as the alumni parade wends its way toward Ferris. Complete coverage of the Reunion Weekend, which attracted a record attendance, will appear in the next issue.

### Mozart Opera Takes Over Quad

On any college campus the sounds of spring include the music of REM, Public Enemy, and U2 exploding from stereo speakers placed in the windows of dormitory rooms. But on May 1, Assistant Professor of Music John Platoff turned the turntables on fans of

this music and took over the campus airwaves with a program he called "Guerilla Mozart."

Platoff arranged for 89.3 WRTC-FM, Trinity's student-run radio station, to interrupt its regularly scheduled "Alien Rock" show and broadcast the first two acts of Mozart's opera *Le nozze di Figaro*. (May 1 was the 204th anniversary of the premiere of this masterpiece.)

At 8 p.m., as the broadcast began,

Platoff stood on the Long Walk with boom box in hand, anxiously waiting to see if his plan would work. At first he heard nothing, but as he began to walk under the Jarvis Hall windows, students in his "Mozart and 18th-Century Music" course did as they promised and turned their stereo speakers to face the Quad.

Delighted students, both former and present, joined Platoff and Assistant Professor of Philosophy Dan E. Lloyd to listen to the music and bask in the success of the plan. The opera took hold not only on the Quad but in the South Campus area.

The music was a welcome surprise for Carlo Forzani '70, a trial lawyer with Loudon and Forzani of Hartford and Torrington. Forgetting where he was supposed to go for a Reunion phonathon that evening, Forzani parked his car near the Chapel and struck out across the Quad toward Mather Hall. The self-described aficionado of opera immediately recognized strains of *The Marriage of Figaro* coming from a window and soon realized that the music was following him down the Long Walk.

"As a trial lawyer, I get my chops busted in the trenches every day," says Forzani. "As I heard Mozart coming from those windows, I was struck by the sublime atmosphere of this experience known as Trinity College. It was a 180-degree contrast to being in the middle of my life as a lawyer, wage-earner, husband, and father. I remembered how this place is a haven and a protector of our ideals."

According to Timothy B. Frumkes '92, promotion manager of WRTC, the Campus Safety Office received under a dozen noise complaints about the musical coup. He offered Campus Safety a supply of WRTC bumper stickers to distribute to complainants, but the office declined saying the protests were made anonymously.

"Guerilla Mozart" was the subject of a May 23 article in the national publication, *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

## Vandalism, Graffiti Spur Protests Against Campus Intolerance

Billiard balls that broke a window when thrown at the black student house on Vernon Street sparked protests against racism within the Trinity community in early May.

The two residents of Umoja House were at home upstairs when pool balls began striking the building at about 3 a.m. on May 6. Otis L. Bryant '90 and Jean D. St. Louis '91 went downstairs to investigate and found nothing; but as they made their way back to the second floor, balls hit the house again and shattered a first-floor window.

A month earlier, homophobic graffiti was discovered outside the Women's Center. A Nazi swastika and the words "WE Will Find you once AGAIN" were scrawled across a pink triangle that read: "WE REFUSE TO DISAPPEAR." As the yellow star was used by Nazi Germany to isolate, persecute and murder Jews, the pink triangle was used in the same manner for homosexuals. Today lesbians and gay men have reclaimed the pink triangle to symbolize gay pride and fight for gay rights. A second swastika was drawn on a flyer advertising a gay and lesbian support group, and a bumper sticker advertising a feminist bookstore in Hartford was torn in pieces and fashioned into a third swastika.

Seven pool balls were found outside Umoja House. Members of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, located next to Umoja House, acknowledged ownership of the balls but assured the community in a letter condemning the incident that "no brother took part in, nor has any information concerning, this despicable act." According to Brian W. Kelly, director of campus safety, investigation of the incident is still open, but all active leads have been exhausted and no suspects have been identified.

Erin Olson, associate director of campus safety, said the vandalism at the Women's Center was investigated thoroughly, but no suspects were identified.



**FIVE SENIORS** were presented with Senior Achievement Awards by the National Alumni Association. Saluted for their outstanding undergraduate contributions to the life and advancement of the College were, from left: Jennifer Van Campen of Merrimac, Mass.; Elizabeth Hale of Coventry, R.I.; Melissa Gold of River Vale, N.J.; David Weinstein of Williams Island, Fla.; and Aaron Sobel of Pittsburgh, Penn.

The apparent rise of racial and sexual harassment on college campuses across the country is disturbing, says Mary D. Rosenstock, associate dean of students. She is heartened, however, by the development of administrative mechanisms, such as Trinity's racial harassment policy, that deal with charges of racial and sexual harassment and lead to discussion of these issues. Growing confidence in the administration's willingness to tackle problems of harassment has led to the reporting of incidents that in the past might have gone unnoticed by the administration and the community at large, Rosenstock says.

"We try to respond as quickly as we possibly can," Rosenstock says about reports of harassment. "We don't ignore them, and we try to bring to the attention of the Trinity community that we will not tolerate harassment in any form."

In response to the incident at Umoja House, a group of African-American students interrupted classes on May 7.

Chanting such slogans as "I'm black, I'm proud: Say it loud," the students entered various classrooms and read a statement decrying the attack. Late in the afternoon, they marched from Mather Hall to Umoja House, where about 150 members of the Trinity community gathered for a rally.

"We black students will no longer tolerate racism on predominantly white campuses like Trinity," Pan-African Alliance President Michael J. Pina '92 told the crowd. "We want justice."

"Let's get rid of the ignorance now," Bryant said at the rally. He expressed his hope for institutional change, including development of a multi-cultural curriculum.

Kelly says the absence of suspects in the billiard ball incident has prevented establishment of a motive. It remains unclear, he says, whether the incident was "racially motivated or an act of criminal mischief." Nonetheless, campus safety patrols in the area of Umoja House have been increased.

"This is a very disturbing incident and is in direct contradiction with Trinity College policy," the Women's Center and the Dean of Students Office said in a memorandum issued to the College community after the graffiti was discovered at the Women's Center. "No form of harassment or violence can be tolerated if we are to create an atmosphere of respect and acceptance and an understanding of diversity on this campus. Every member of the Trinity community should be able to partake in the activities of the College without fear of harassment or violence. Each of us is responsible for creating and maintaining an environment which is supportive of this basic right of all individuals."

Security procedures for the Women's Center, which is located on the third floor of Mather Hall, are being re-evaluated, Kelly says.

## Koeppel, Kilborn Have New Trustee Roles

Alfred J. Koeppel, a partner in the New York real estate and law firm of Koeppel & Koeppel and chairman of the board of the full-service real estate firm of Koeppel Tener Riguardi Inc., has been elected chairman of the Board of Trustees at Trinity College, Trinity President Tom Gerety has announced. Koeppel also was re-elected to a five-year term as charter trustee.

In addition, Peter T. Kilborn, national correspondent in the Washington Bureau of *The New York Times*, has been elected to a six-year term as an alumni trustee.

Koeppel succeeds Edward A. Montgomery, Jr., who served the College as chairman of the board since 1982. Montgomery will continue as a charter trustee until 1994.

"Ned Montgomery's steadfast leadership and vision for Trinity have kept us on course and helped to assure our place among the nation's top liberal arts institutions," Gerety says. "We are fortunate that Alfred Koeppel's clear-sighted understanding of the College's mission and his unwavering



Alfred J. Koeppel '54



Peter T. Kilborn '61

commitment to Trinity will guide us into the '90s."

Koeppel, who earned a bachelor of arts degree from Trinity in 1954 and a bachelor of laws degree from Brooklyn Law School in 1957, just completed a five-year term as a charter trustee of Trinity. Since his graduation, he has served the College in leadership positions in two capital campaigns. He also has been a member of the National Alumni Association Executive Committee, a class agent, and an alumni interviewer of prospective students.

In addition to serving Trinity, Koeppel has been treasurer of the Village of Kings Point, N.Y.; president of Kings Point Little League; a director of the United Community Fund of Great

Neck, N.Y.; and president of Fresh Meadow Country Club in Lake Success, N.Y. He is a former trustee and vice president of Temple Beth-El of Great Neck and currently is an honorary trustee. He is a member of the New York State Bar Association and The Real Estate Board of New York Inc.

Kilborn earned a bachelor of arts degree from Trinity in 1961 and a master of science degree from the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University in 1962. He was a professional Journalism Fellow at Stanford University in 1968-69.

Beginning his career as a general assignment reporter for *The Providence Journal-Bulletin*, Kilborn went on to become Paris correspondent for McGraw-Hill's *World News*. In 1969, he joined the staff of *Business Week* magazine, working first as assistant technology editor and staff writer and then as Los Angeles bureau chief and as companies editor.

Kilborn started at the *Times* as corporate investigative reporter in 1974. Since then he has held a number of posts, including editor of the Sunday business section and economics editor of the Washington Bureau. In 1977-78, he interrupted his *Times* career to become senior editor of *Newsweek* magazine.

Kilborn has received four Times Publisher's Awards and a New York Deadline Club Special Achievement Award.

After graduation from Trinity, Kilborn served as secretary of his class for seven years. He is a member of the Trinity Club of Washington.

## COEDUCATION ROUNDUP

A full report of the survey responses of alumnae and highlights of the April Coeducation Weekend events will appear in the Fall issue of the Reporter.

## Memorial Gifts Boost Endowment

Two recent gifts in memory of alumni were added to the Trinity endowment, one benefiting Trinity students into the 21st century.

Mrs. Florence Beard of Kihei, Hawaii has established the Joel, Thelma and Florence Beard Scholarship Fund with a gift of \$300,000 for financial aid. Mrs. Beard made the gift in memory of her late husband, Joel M. Beard '22, and the late Thelma Beard. An obituary for Mr. Beard, who died in January in Maui, Hawaii, at age 90, appears in the "In Memory" section of this *Reporter*.

A bequest of \$15,303.40 from the estate of Joseph H. Ehlers '14 of Washington, D.C. enabled the establishment of the Joseph H. Ehlers Fund at Trinity. The income from the Fund is to be returned to principal until 2014, at which time the Fund is to be turned over to the College as a gift from the Classes of 1914 and 2014.

Mr. Ehlers also bequeathed to Trinity various Chinese artifacts.

## Trinity Freshman Wins Goldwater Scholarship

Marshall A. Whittlesey—a West Hartford, Conn. resident who entered Trinity last fall—is among 118 students nationwide to receive Barry M. Goldwater Scholarships for the 1990-91 academic year.

The Goldwater Scholarship program, which is designed to foster and encourage outstanding scholars to pursue careers in the fields of mathematics and the natural sciences, chose this year's recipients from a field of 700 mathematics and science students who will be juniors and seniors in 1990-91. Although he entered Trinity as a member of the Class of 1993, Whittlesey will be classified as a junior next year by virtue of advanced placement and other college credit he earned before enrolling at Trinity.

As a Goldwater Scholar, Whittlesey will receive up to \$7,000 annually toward College expenses.



RETIREES and 25th anniversary celebrants were honored at a reception this spring. Retiring were: front row from left, Robert Lindsay, Brownell-Jarvis professor of natural philosophy & physics; Leo J. Hamel, trainer; Ralph S. Emerick, librarian and college professor; Joseph Boniface, buildings & grounds; second row: Robert A. Battis, professor of economics; Albert L. Gastmann, professor of political science; Alan C. Tull, chaplain; LeRoy Dunn, professor of economics; and Maria Moliero, buildings and grounds. In the back row with 25 years service at the college are: W. Miller Brown, professor of philosophy; Frank M. Child, professor of biology; Clyde D. McKee, professor of political science; and Donald G. Miller, professor of physical education.

He is eligible for two years of support.

Whittlesey, son of Professor of Mathematics E. Finlay Whittlesey, is the second Trinity student to receive a Goldwater Scholarship. Last year, in the first year of the program, David A. Weinstein '90 was named a Goldwater Scholar.

While a student at William Hall High School in West Hartford from 1985 to 1989, Whittlesey was a member of the Mathematics Team. He was captain of that team for two years, state champion for four years, and New En-

gland champion in his senior year. He also earned first prize on a national actuarial examination in 1989.

In the Capital Area Mathematics League, he achieved the highest career-point total in league history; and he obtained a year-long perfect score in 1987-88, becoming only the second person in 20 years to do so.

Whittlesey was one of 150 high school students nationwide who qualified to take the U.S.A. Mathematical Olympiad examination in spring 1988. He was selected as one of 24 Ameri-

cans to participate in the Mathematical Olympiad Program that was held at the U.S. Naval Academy in summer 1988.

In his research at Trinity, Whittlesey is working on some unsolved problems in graph theory, specifically in the developing area of edge domination in graphs. With Assistant Professor of Mathematics John P. Georges and Adil M. Sanaulla '91, he co-wrote a paper on "Edge Domination and Graph Structure" that was presented in Florida at the Southeastern Conference on Graph Theory and Combinatorics in February.

In December, Whittlesey took the six-hour W.L. Putnam Exam, a major mathematics competition for undergraduates nationwide. More than 2,000 students competed, and Whittlesey tied for 76th place.

## Trustees Approve \$48.7 Million Budget

Escalating costs of financial aid, faculty compensation and health care are among the pressures behind a 13.6 percent increase in the College budget for 1990-91. The trustees approved an operating-budget of \$48,709,000 in March.

On the revenue side, tuition and fees will go up 9.8 percent, the largest rise since 1983-84. The overall increase of \$1,800 brings the total charges for a Trinity education to \$20,310.

According to Robert A. Pedemonti, vice president for finance and treasurer, Trinity's tuition is on a par with charges at other highly selective liberal arts colleges with whom we compete. "It is important to realize that the actual cost of Trinity's quality education is considerably more than our tuition charges. In effect, every student here is receiving a scholarship of more than \$7,000."

Higher revenues are also expected from endowment income utilized and from continued growth in annual giving, both of which are projected to rise by some 15 percent.

On the expense side, compensation continues to be the largest single component of the budget. The increase in the salary pool for continuing faculty

and staff will be 6.5 percent. There will also be special allocations made to faculty in the full professor and assistant professor ranks to address concerns of equity and market position.

"A recent study indicated that Trinity was trailing its peer institutions in the full and assistant professor categories," Pedemonti said. "Moreover, living costs in Hartford are considerably higher than many parts of the country. To compete for the best faculty under present market conditions required some special salary allocations this year."

Despite efforts to offer more alternatives for health insurance, the cost of medical benefits continues to escalate. The budget for medical insurance will be up 35 percent next year.

Financial aid expenditures will rise at a higher rate than tuition to ensure that a Trinity education will remain within the reach of all qualified applicants. Total financial aid, excluding student loans and work-study, will grow by more than 15 percent to \$6.935 million. With the continued decline of aid funding from federal, state and other outside sources, the College share of the aid budget will rise by 23 percent to \$3.5 million. The portion of the student body receiving some form of financial aid will be ap-

proximately 40 percent.

Other areas of significant expense include the library, up 11.2 percent; and plant renewal and replacement, up 22.2 percent.

"We are aware that the cost of attending Trinity places great demands on family finances," Pedemonti noted, "and we have scrutinized budget requests with particular care this year. The final result, we believe, is a realistic budget that will maintain Trinity's position of overall strength and excellence."

## Appointments and Promotions Made In Administration

The following administrative appointments and promotions have been announced by President Tom Gerety:

**Christopher R. Brown '90** who received a B.A. in English in May, has joined the public relations staff as sports information director. During his undergraduate career, he was a member and vice president of Psi Upsilon fraternity, a sportswriter for the hockey team, a member of the football and baseball teams, a student sports director for WRTC, a sports information intern in the public relations office and a teaching assistant in economics. He was also a public relations intern for the Hartford Whalers Hockey Club.

**Constance C. French** has joined the development office as an assistant director of annual giving. Before coming to Trinity, French had worked as a public relations associate at Andrea Obston Marketing Communications in Bloomfield, Conn., as a project manager for The Cunningham Group, Inc. of Hartford and as an associate editor and proofreader for Editorial Associates, Middletown, Conn. French earned a bachelor of arts degree *cum laude* from Smith College in 1987 and an associate of arts degree with high honors from Hartford College for Women in 1985.

**Brian W. Kelly** has been appointed director of campus safety. Before joining the Trinity administration, he had risen through the ranks of the Hartford Police Department to the position of

## BLACK ALUMNI GATHERING

Among the many events planned for this weekend, September 28-30, are lectures, panel discussions, a pre-game luncheon at the Umoja House, entertainment by "The Performing Ensemble," a dinner dance with students and faculty, and Sunday church service led by black alumni clergy. Those who have not already received information on Black Alumni Gathering and would like to should contact Eugenie Devine in the alumni office, (203)297-2405.

lieutenant. For the past two years, he has directed operations of the department's Vice and Narcotics Division. He was a participant in the Greater Hartford Leadership Forum and was the police representative to the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce in 1989. He received his bachelor of arts degree in art and english from Saint Bonaventure University in 1969, his master's of public administration degree from the University of Hartford in 1974 and attended the FBI National Academy in 1981.

**Jeffrey Walker** has been appointed director of the Austin Arts Center. Before coming to Trinity, he was the managing director of the American Festival Theatre for the 1990 Festival Fringe in Edinburgh, Scotland. He holds a master of fine arts degree from Ohio University and has taught theater arts at Drew University and Bucknell University. From 1982-85, he was the managing director of the Mandell Theatre at Drexel University. He has numerous acting credits and a wide range of experience in both set and lighting design. In 1981 he received a National Endowment for the Humanities summer fellowship for study in Japan. His research and writing there became the bases for *Minimata*, a verse-drama production about an industrial poisoning tragedy, and for a dramatic screenplay currently in its final stages of development with an independent film producer.

**John H. Woolley** has been promoted from director of the Austin Arts Center to director of facilities planning and management. His responsibilities include capital budgeting and campus-wide facilities planning and management as well as the development and coordination of pertinent policy and programs. He chairs the standing Facilities Planning Committee and oversees the administrative functions of the audio-visual department and the special events and calendar office. Woolley joined the Trinity administration as technical director of the Austin Arts Center in 1966. He holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Art Institute of Chicago and earned a master of business administration degree from the University of Hartford's Barney School of Business in 1986.

## Chapel Gift Marks Funston Anniversary

Former Trinity President and Trustee Emeritus G. Keith Funston '32 found an unusual way to commemorate 50 years of marriage to his wife, Elizabeth Kennedy Funston.

The Chapel's new sedilia — hand-carved, wooden seating for clergy who preside over services — are a gift from Funston in honor of his wife. In May, a service was held to dedicate the new installation which replaces the free-standing chairs formerly placed in the south central bay of the Choir. Since 1971, many Chapel services and ceremonies have been conducted from that spot.

The sedilia, paneling and canopy of quartersawn white American oak were designed and built by Charles L. Nazarian '73, president of a Gloucester, Mass. firm specializing in architectural woodwork and liturgical interiors. In his design, Nazarian incorporated elements used elsewhere in the Chapel. For example, the wood paneling is patterned after that of the sedilia in the east end and the spiral

*continued p.8*



Sedilia for presiding clergy is gift of G. Keith Funston '32.

## Hyland Receives Top Teaching Prize

Confronting a drug culture that "made it impossible to get kids to be thoughtful in class," Charles A. Dana Professor of Philosophy Drew A. Hyland considered throwing in the towel on his teaching career.

The year was 1969. Despite overwhelming frustration, Hyland decided to give teaching one more chance. He went to Robert Fuller, then dean of the faculty, and proposed an Intensive Study Program that included taking a group of students to Vermont, where he would be their only professor and they would be his only students for an entire semester.

"Fortunately," Hyland says, "Bob Fuller never saw an experimental program he didn't like!" For the next three winters, Hyland and his family rented a house in Vermont, where they lived with 15 students. Together, the undergraduates embarked on a project that included a four-course program on the relationship between human being and nature and between human being and play, an exercise in cooperatively running a household, and daily trips to the ski slopes.

"It was an amazingly successful program in terms of my educational goals," says Hyland.

Three years of "Skiing and Being," as the program was dubbed, recharged Hyland's batteries. Twenty years later, he has become the third recipient of the biennial Brownell Prize in teaching. Named in honor of Trinity's first president, the Brownell Prize recognizes a senior faculty member for excellence in teaching. It carries an award of \$2,000 for each of two years.

"Drew Hyland is, without a doubt, the most gifted teacher of undergraduates I have ever known," wrote David Roochnik '73, a graduate of "Skiing and Being" and now associate professor of philosophy at Iowa State University, in nominating Hyland for the Brownell Prize. "He is remarkably effective in communicating with students. His enthusiasm for ideas is infectious. He is able to convince students that discussion of ancient books really does matter. He is lucid, reflective, and an excellent listener."

Like Hyland, Roochnik was contemplating leaving college when he enrolled



Drew Hyland

in "Skiing and Being." Tired of traditional academics, he found great satisfaction in the daily rhythm of morning studying, afternoon skiing, and evening seminars.

"Those seminars lasted late into the night," Roochnik says. "It was a tremendous experience of living with ideas and living with books."

Hyland, who taught for three years at the University of Toronto before joining the Trinity faculty in 1967, says his career as a philosophy professor "didn't arise out of some mystical calling." As an undergraduate at Princeton, he intended to major in economics but was "utterly bored" by courses in that field.

"I told myself and my parents that it would be good preparation for law school," Hyland says of his decision to major in philosophy. Rather than law, however, he continued his study of philosophy after graduation, earning a master's degree in 1963 and a Ph.D. in 1965, both from Pennsylvania State University.

"I remember vividly the very first time that I taught, which was as a graduate assistant at Penn State," Hyland says. "I was walking to the class sort of thinking that I would be nervous and getting ready to be nervous. The second I was in front of the class, I felt completely at

home. I've always felt that way.

"With relatively few exceptions, I think there is a teaching personality," Hyland continues. "It's an openness and a willingness to take risks in public. Not everyone is like that, and it probably can't be taught. Either you are that way or you aren't."

Hyland says playing in front of crowds as a guard on Princeton's varsity basketball team, which advanced to the quarter-finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship in his senior year, may be part of the reason he has always been comfortable in front of a class. Basketball was "astonishingly important" to him as an undergraduate, he says, and it led him to develop his tremendously popular "Philosophy of Sport" course at Trinity. Despite basketball's significance in his life, Hyland's Princeton professors considered the sport to be exclusively extracurricular, he says; and he never examined the role it had played until graduate school, when he was asked to do a Heideggerian phenomenological analysis of an important experience in his life. He wrote a paper, which has since been published, about the final four minutes of the last game he played at Princeton.

"When I started teaching, I didn't want the same thing to happen to my students as had happened to me," Hyland says. "I didn't want the athletes to go through here putting this huge amount of energy and time into this activity and never think about it. So I devised this course, the whole idea of which is, while they're still in the midst of it, to get them thinking about the meaning and the significance of what they're doing athletically."

"I don't think he ever does anything without thinking about it," Susan Kinz '89, assistant director of alumni relations, says of her former professor. A philosophy major, Kinz took six or seven courses with Hyland, including "Philosophy of Western Civilization" during her first semester. She remembers his telling the students in that class that one of 13 questions he gave them on the first day would be the final exam and that they should study together. In preparing for the test, the students met four or five times in the library and the Cave to discuss Aristotle, Plato, Camus, and Sartre and sometimes pulled Hyland into their debates.

"We all walked to the final together," Kinz recalls. After handing out the exam books, Hyland told the students that the purpose of the exam getting the students to learn together—had been accomplished and that the written test was optional. In addition to being a teacher, Hyland is an author. He has written four books: *The Origins of Philosophy: Its Rise in Myth and the PreSocratics*, *The Virtue of Philosophy: An Interpretation of Plato's "Charmides,"* *The Question of Play*, and *Philosophy and Sport*. He also has been project director of two National Endowment for the Humanities summer seminars for secondary school teachers and has taught in Hartford's Classical Magnet Program for middle and high school students. At Trinity, he participated in the development of the new curriculum, the Guided Studies Program in the Humanities for highly motivated freshmen, and Open Period symposia. He helped coach the women's basketball team in the early years of coeducation.

His teaching interests cover a lot of ground, from Greek philosophy to existentialism to the philosophy of technology. He favors the Socratic conception of the teacher as the best learner, rather than that of teacher as the dispenser of knowledge. He says he tries to strike a balance between informing students and preparing them to be thoughtful on their own.

"Drew has a magical way of presupposing a common preparation, a common reading, in a way which in fact produces a common ground," Helen S. Lang, professor of philosophy, said in nominating Hyland for the Brownell Prize. "Students come to class prepared because they are excited and engaged by the material and Drew's methodic examination of it in the classroom. This examination proceeds not by presentation, i.e. a lecture from Drew himself, but by participation in a community in which students are expected—and become—full citizens."

As Hyland says, it is a teaching strategy that is right for him.

"One of my favorite quotes about teaching comes from Martin Heidegger, from a book of his called *What is a Thing?*, in which he said: 'The teacher is that person in any situation who cares the most about learning,'" Hyland says. "In every situation the teacher learns the most."

# CHAPEL GIFT *Continued from p. 6*

posts are related to those on the pulpit staircase. The scale of the tracery and canopy is intended to complement the depth of the stone piers on either side.

Traceries and inscriptions were carved by David Calvo of Somerville, Mass. and five roundels above the sedilia were carved by Morgan Pike of Gloucester, Mass. The images in Pike's carvings represent the donor's recognition of the role that women have played in families "of imparting and sustaining in young people the traditional family and Judeo-Christian moral values that are so important in life."

In one roundel, Noah sights the dove — signifying the end of the flood and the beginning of a new human family. The center carving portrays a traditional thanksgiving meal and represents the nurturing role that mothers have played in families. The third panel, depicting a Trinity graduate being embraced by his mother on Commencement Day, celebrates the role of women in the education of children.

Smaller carvings at each end of the canopy represent crests of the Kennedy and Funston families. A miter carved in relief over the center sedile signifies the bishop's place where appropriate.

## Write-in Candidate Wins Student Government Election

Waging a successful campaign as a write-in candidate, David Friedman '91, an area studies and economics major from Paradise Valley, Ariz., was elected president of the Student Government Association for 1990-91.

Friedman has been president of AIESEC (the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management), vice president of Community Outreach, vice president of Trinity Hillel, a resident assistant and Jazz Band member.

Joseph Ragaglia '91, an English major from Waterbury, Conn., was elected SGA vice president in the



**SMITH HOUSE**, the new alumni/faculty facility, is nearing completion and will be open for use in the fall. The house, which faces Downes Memorial, has been painted a sunny shade of yellow with red trim. A photographic tour of the house will appear in a future issue of the *Reporter*.



**PARENTS ASSOCIATION OFFICERS FOR 1990-91:** (left to right), Dr. Wayne W. Keller, Haverford, Pa., vice president; Joanie Keller; President Tom Gerety; Patty P. Andringa, Bethesda, Md., secretary; Ann W. Alexander, Groton, Mass., president; and Charles Alexander.

April election. He was a student accountant for the Trinity College Activities Council during the past academic year. He also has been a resident assistant and resident coordinator, and a member of the Newman Club and Sigma Nu.

Elected to the SGA budget commit-

tee were: Kelson Etienne-Modeste '91, a biology major and Capital Area Scholar from Bloomfield, Conn.; Marcos Sanchez '91, a political science major and Illinois Scholar from Chicago, Ill.; and David Shapiro '92 of Newington, Conn., who was freshman and sophomore class president.

# The Art of Baseball

*Baseball paintings open a new career for a diehard fan*

BY WILLIAM L. CHURCHILL



Growing up in Cincinnati in the 1940s, Mike Schacht '58, lived and died with the hometown Reds. After seeing Bucky Walters pitch for the first time, Schacht adopted the big righthander's number 31 for his own Little League uniform, and later on his football jersey. The pinnacle of Schacht's boyhood success was pitching a victory in a championship game at Crosley Field from that same mound where Walters tormented so many National League batters.

If Schacht nurtured visions of playing professional baseball, he saw them fade early in his Trinity career. Playing on the same team as future major leaguer Moe Drabowsky '57, Schacht never got off the bench. So, he hung up his spikes after two years, earned his B.A. in applied fine arts, and entered the printing business in New York.

But, baseball dreams die hard, and 20 years later Schacht began sketching portraits of players he remembered while waiting for his customers to approve press proofs. Using blank sheets from handy skids of paper in the press room, he would recreate his childhood heroes, some of them obscure players but, nonetheless, stars in his memory.

"Initially, I was drawing for my own amusement, but the enthusiastic reaction to these sketches made me realize that virtually everyone has some kind of relationship with baseball," Schacht recalls.

"The baseball season encompasses summer and is associated with some of the happiest times of life. It summons up memories of warm nights by the radio with a parent or grandparent, or of a family picnic where everybody joined a pickup ball game. Both young and old can play it, and talk about it and to each other across the generations."

His conviction about the universal appeal of the game led Schacht to consider a mid-life career transition. Unearthing his scrapbooks and memorabilia, he began painting acrylic portraits of ball players. Over the past 12 years he has produced more than 100 sports paintings. Three of them are in the permanent collection of the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. He is also represented in the National Art Museum of Sport in New Haven, Conn., and in the NFL Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

His paintings have also been featured in a one-man show at the New School Gallery in New York, at Mickey Mantle's Sports Bar & Restaurant and on ESPN's weekly program, *Baseball Magazine*.

For the past four years he has been teaching two baseball courses at the New School: *The History of Baseball in America*, and *The Mystique of Baseball*. Students have to cross home plate—installed by Schacht—to enter the classroom. In his history course, a time line serves as a scorecard to describe baseball's role in shaping popular American culture.

★  
Honus  
Wagner



★  
Christy  
Mathewson  
★

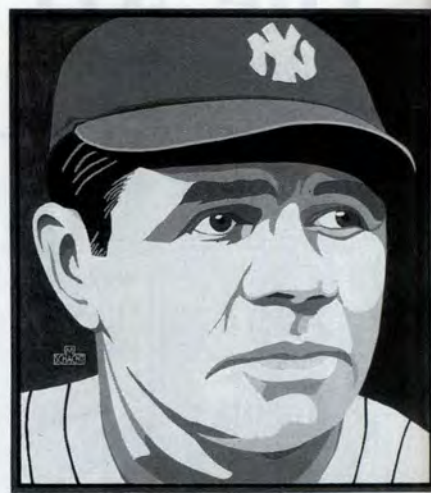
★  
Joe  
DiMaggio



★  
Johnny  
Sain  
★



DiMaggio's last HR



Babe Ruth



Mike Schacht relaxes with his paintings at Mickey Mantle's Restaurant in Manhattan.

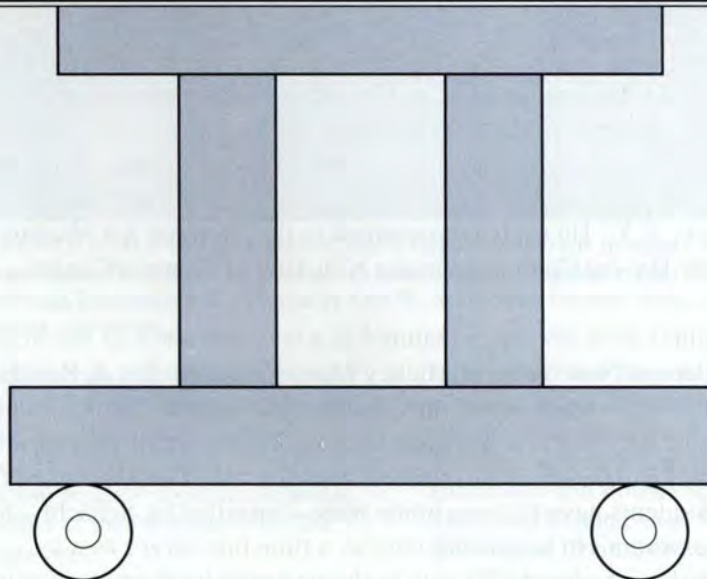
Schacht's second course deals with the mythology and karma of baseball; students keep a diary and scrapbook and write poetry, essays and reflections about the game. For his unorthodox approach to the sport, *New York Magazine* dubbed him "Prof. Baseball."

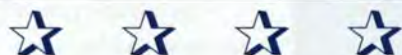
"The class is a real cross section of the population," Schacht says, "and the diversity in the class supports my notion that baseball breaks down barriers of class, race, sex, and profession."

He notes that there are usually more women than men taking the courses. "Baseball used to be a male bonding thing, but having women in class has given me a whole new perspective on the game."

Drawing on the class writing assignments for material, Schacht has also started a magazine of baseball reminiscences called *Fan*. He describes it as "sort of a baseball literary magazine" that reflects the everyday fan's feelings about the game.

For real trivia buffs, Schacht has also published the first of three booklets, *Baseball Profiles*, show-





ing action silhouettes of famous players. The reader is challenged to identify the player on each page: the correct names and numbers appear in the back of the book. The first edition covers the period from the late 19th century through the 1930s; the next volume, out in time for the World Series, will contain stars from the '40s, '50s, and '60s. (For more information about the profile books and *Fan*, write to Schacht at 925 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10028.)

Schacht is still selling printing, but baseball is gradually taking up more and more of his working days. "You might say that this is my *Field of Dreams*, building a new career that will keep baseball traditions and memories alive for future generations." Later this summer he is joining a summer baseball tour of 9 ballparks in 9 different cities in 9 days. For him, most of the fun will be talking with other fans and listening to their stories and reflections on the national pastime.

Like the loyal fan he is, Schacht still roots for the Reds and keeps track of his pitching idol, Bucky Walters, who recently celebrated his 80th birthday. Schacht, of course, had all of Bucky's statistics handy and sent him a card.★

# The Craft of Baseball

BY ROBERTA JENCKES

*In his phenomenal bestseller George Will embraces this uniquely American pastime.*

| THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW |           |                                                                                                                                       |           |               |
|--------------------------------|-----------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|---------------|
| Weeks On List                  | This Week | Nonfiction                                                                                                                            | Last Week | Weeks On List |
| 1                              | 1         | <b>MEN AT WORK</b> , by George F. Will. (Macmillan, \$19.95.) The political pundit and baseball buff describes the craft of the game. | 1         | 10            |
| 3                              | 17        | <b>DAVE BARRY TURNS 40</b> , by Dave Barry. (Crown, \$16.95.) Reflections on the crises of middle age by the syndicated humorist      | 2         | 3             |



As his millions of readers know, George Will '62 is fascinated by two great American pastimes: politics and baseball. The former he observes and analyzes in columns published in nearly 500 newspapers nationwide; in a bi-weekly column in *Newsweek* magazine; and in commentary for ABC-TV News. Winner of the Pulitzer Prize for commentary and author of five other books, including the bestselling *The Morning After*, he is widely acclaimed for his incisive and intelligent observations on contemporary life. Now he's brought that same acuity to bear on such thorny issues as split-finger fastballs and the designated hitter. The current #1 bestseller, *Men at Work: The Craft of Baseball*, is a book which Will says took three years to write.

Drawing on hundreds of hours of conversations with players, managers and coaches, *Men at Work* takes a close-up look at baseball by examining four of its finest craftsmen: Tony La Russa, manager of the Oakland Athletics; Orel Hershisser, pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers; Tony Gwynn, outfielder for the San Diego Padres; and Cal Ripken, Jr., shortstop for the Baltimore Orioles.

"Baseball — its beauty, its craftsmanship, its exactingness — is an activity to be loved, as much as ballet or fishing or politics," writes Will. "But this book is not about romance. Indeed, it is an antiromantic look at a game that brings out the romantic in the best of its fans." As Will points out, although baseball is a game, it is one at which men work with admi-



# GEORGE F. WILL

## MEN AT WORK

### THE CRAFT OF BASEBALL



**MEN AT WORK:** *The Craft of Baseball* is a publishing phenomenon as a sports book. It's been the #1 bestseller on *The New York Times* list for two months.

able seriousness. Divided into four sections — the manager, the pitcher, the batter and the defense — *Men at Work* reveals how these men go about doing their extraordinarily complex jobs.

For the manager, Tony La Russa, one of the crucial challenges is “the purchase of opportunity with the coin of risk,” and in *Men at Work* he explains how he shapes situations, from motivating players and constructing

line-ups to executing hit-and-run and double-steal plays. In the pitching section, the book traces Orel Hershisser's story from the summer of 1988, before he broke the record of pitching 58 consecutive scoreless innings through the frustrating 1989 campaign, and also includes reflections on the experiences of other pitchers, such as Greg Swindell of the Cleveland Indians and Jim Gott, then of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Tony Gwynn, compulsive student of the science of hitting, demonstrates why in 1989 he became the first player since Stan Musial in 1950-52 to win three consecutive National League batting titles. And on the side of the defense, Cal Ripken explains the "sea of information" he finds on the field, much of which goes unnoticed by the untrained eye.

Will also examines some of baseball's most pressing issues, such as the evils of aluminum bats, the designated hitter controversy, and why the Hall of Fame must stop ignoring defensive stars. The book is filled with behind-the-scenes information, including revelations about how groundskeepers doctor the parks (as in "Lake Candlestick" of 1962) and how batters "cheat" at the plate. "Notice," says Hershisser, "how Keith Hernandez wriggles his fingers on the bat handle ... He's not looking at his fingers." The book is also packed with fascinating and often hilarious anecdotes and baseball history.

Ultimately, *Men at Work* is much more than a detailed analysis of the key elements of the game. As Will told Sam Staggs in a *Publishers Weekly* interview, "The larger theme is excellence. In almost any field, excellence comes down to the same virtues: discipline, caring, attention to detail. I wanted to write about baseball, of course, but this book provides a way to look at a theme of increasing interest to America, although not yet of sufficient interest, which is *how to do things right*."

The book also pays tribute to Will's passion for this all-American sport, a passion so consuming that, he has said, "There is no life before baseball." A devoted Chicago Cubs fan from the age of seven, Will began following the Baltimore Orioles after moving to Washington, D.C. in 1970. He reportedly sees 40 games a season, often with his three children in tow.

The game is never far from his thoughts. A March 12, 1990 *Sports Illustrated* column reported: "In an SI exclusive, syndicated columnist George Will admitted last week that when Sam Donaldson is rattling on

about some foreign policy issue on *This Week with David Brinkley*, Will's thoughts sometimes stray to his and the nation's favorite pastime. 'When Sam goes on and on about the Middle East, my mind occasionally wanders up the interstate to [Baltimore's] Memorial Stadium,' says Will. 'Frankly, there are times when I'm talking about the Middle East that my mind wanders to baseball.'"

## George Will On ...

*Pitchers who shake off signs:* "The young Lefty Gomez, facing a scary slugger, once shook off his catcher so many times that the catcher came to the mound for an explanation. 'Let's wait a while,' explained Gomez. 'Maybe he'll get a phone call.'"

★ ★ ★

*The seventh inning stretch:* "Eight decades ago an extremely fat baseball fan, finding his seat at the park confining, heaved himself to his feet to stretch. It was the seventh inning. Because the 300-pound fellow was the President of the United States, everyone around him stood up respectfully. William Howard Taft thereby started a useful tradition, which is more than can be said for many Presidents."

★ ★ ★

*Baseball and substance abuse:* "When Clyde Sukeforth was managing the Dodgers' Triple-A club in Montreal in the 1930s he once called a club meeting to say, 'We're going to play a baseball game today. I want nine sober volunteers.'"

★ ★ ★

*The curve ball:* "The patron saint of modern pitchers might be William Arthur "Candy" Cummings, a 120-pound lad who, in the summer of 1863, while other young men were crossing the wheat field at Gettysburg and completing the siege of Vicksburg, was tossing clamshells, making them 'turn now to the right, now to the left.' The first curve ball was a clamshell. By 1867, Cummings was curving balls around Harvard's bats for the New York Excelsior Club. Batters have not really been happy since."

★ ★ ★

*Football:* "Football combines the two worst features of American life. It is violence punctuated by committee meetings." (as told to Joseph A. Cincotti, *The New York Times Book Review*, April 1, 1990) ★

## Scatter-armed Outfielder Snags Pulitzer

BY ROBERTA JENCKES

"I was a scatter-armed outfielder and choke hitter," *Los Angeles Times* syndicated columnist Jim Murray '43, has written in the *Times* of his tenure on Trinity's freshman baseball team. "But, I was the most valuable player on the pinball team at the college tavern because I set the school record for getting the 'tilt' sign off without putting another dime in."

Now, the widely-read journalist has a new distinction. In April, he received the Pulitzer Prize for commentary. The coveted prizes are awarded annually to 14 individuals in journalism and seven in the arts. Only three sportswriters before Murray have won Pulitzers.

The award caps a stellar 47-year career, in which he has won virtually every award in his field. Named America's Best Sportswriter 14 times by the National Association of Sportscasters and Sportswriters, he has earned a place in that group's Hall of Fame and in the writers and broadcasters wing of the Baseball Hall of Fame. He's won three National Headline Awards, as well as a 1984 Associated Press Sports Editors Award for best column writing.

His journalism colleagues lauded his most recent honor, most of them noting it was "long overdue." Frank Deford, formerly with *Sports Illustrated* and now editor of *The National*, asked in his April 16 column: "What took you guys so long?"

Murray's fellow *Times* sports columnist Mike Downey dedicated an entire column to his colleague on April 13. "It isn't easy trying to be Lou Gehrig when they make you bat behind Babe Ruth," he wrote. "All those deserving pundits, editorial cartoonists, TV and movie critics who have won Pulitzers now have in their company a man who pounded out his poetry on deadline, in bad lighting, worse weather, rickety press boxes and hellish hotel rooms, from Malibu to Munich night after night after night."

*Newsweek* writer Tom Callahan described the joy in their newsroom on learning of Murray's selection and recalled a memorable incident in an April 15 column in the *Washington*

*Post*. "In 1972, when Jackie Robinson was blind and dying, the great ballplayer still made it to the opening of the World Series in Cincinnati and mingled on the field before the game."

"'Jackie, it's Jim Murray,' Murray said when they touched."

"'Oh, Jim,' Robinson murmured, 'I wish I could see you again.'"

"'No, Jackie,' Murray said. 'I wish we could see you again.'"

"God, what a gift he has for the truth."

Murray was characteristically modest. "I'm perfectly astonished at getting a Pulitzer Prize. Joseph Pulitzer and Horace Greeley must be spinning in their graves," he was quoted as saying in an April 1990 special issue of *Among Ourselves*, the publication for *Los Angeles Times* employees. "I always thought you had to bring down a government to win this. All I ever did was quote Tommy Lasorda accurately."

Beginning his career in 1943 as a reporter at the *New Haven Register*, Murray was a reporter for four years with the *Los Angeles Examiner*. Then followed five years with *Time* magazine as its Los Angeles correspondent and eight years as the West Coast Editor of *Sports Illustrated*, a magazine he helped found. When he joined the *Times* in 1961, his national reputation as a writer was well established.

Over the years, he has won over fans around the country and the world with columns noted for their wit, candor and style. His one-liners are legendary. Here's a sampling, courtesy of *Among Ourselves*, April 1990 issue.

*On Nolan Ryan's arm:* "It is an American heirloom, a work of art. Ryan should go to the Hall of Fame. The arm should go to the Louvre."

*On Rickey Henderson:* "...has a strike zone the size of Hitler's heart."

*On Merlin Olsen:* "Went swimming in Loch Ness — and the monster got out."

*At the Indy 500:* "Ladies and gentlemen, start your coffins."

The adjoining 1989 Murray column reflects on his Trinity education.

## Jim Murray



### What's the Use of College If You Can't Be a Star

It was one of the most salubrious things I had read in a paper in a long time. I felt like cheering.

There, on the sports page, the headline read: "Ex-Player Sues." Beneath it, the story read: "A former Creighton University basketball player who says he was functionally illiterate when he left the Omaha school in 1982 has filed a lawsuit, charging that the educators there failed to teach him adequately. The lawsuit filed by Kevin Ross, now 30 years old, also accuses the university of breach of contract and seeks an unspecified amount of damages."

"Ross, whose problems gained national attention, contends in the lawsuit that Creighton recruited him when it knew or should have known that he was 'ill-equipped and unable to successfully participate' in the school's curriculum."

"A university spokesman said yesterday in a telephone interview from Omaha: 'Our hope was that Kevin would take advantage of the help that was being offered. The only thing that motivated Kevin was basketball. The thinking was that if basketball could be used to get him to go to class, get a degree and go out in the world and lead a useful life, then the whole thing was worth it.'"

I must say, I found this enormously cheering. I applaud the litigation wholeheartedly. I am now encouraged to go ahead with my own plans for a lawsuit. I

intend to sue my own college for its shocking neglect of my athletic career when I was an undergraduate.

I mean, it was appalling, the lack of concern, the downright callousness.

You see, all I ever wanted to be really was somebody of whom they would say, "Well, old Jim, he's not very bright—but what a slap shot!"



Photo courtesy of Los Angeles Times

I was hoping they'd put me in some basket-weaving classes or remedial talking so as to leave a lot of time clear to concentrate on my jump shot. Instead, what did they do? They stuck me in all those boring English classes, where I learned all those dull sonnets and read Shakespeare so I could have all those witty asides for faculty teas.

I came out of college, I couldn't hit the curveball, my jumper was atrocious, I couldn't post up on Toulouse-Lautrec. All I could really play was Trivial Pursuit. I got good at charades.

What I was, was stunted, really. They taught me how to write themes but not to read defenses. You ever stop

to think of all the money I could be making if they could have turned me into something called Magic? Or Bo?

They couldn't teach me about the high post, could they? Naw! Cosine of angles, indeed! Sides opposite equal angles are equal. Square roots. All that claptrap. I was the only guy in my block ever to read "War and Peace." I still got picked last when they chose up sides for one o' cat.

Maybe they should have concen-

trated on my boxing. I kept getting these damned nosebleeds but they could have taught me how to get my nose out of the way. I coulda been a contender. You ever stop to think of all the money those clowns get for going 90 seconds with Mike Tyson? That could have been me if my college had been on the ball.

The school blew it. I'm a case of arrested athletic development, and it's all their fault. You might think that what they did fitted me for the career I chose. (I really didn't choose it but what else can you do when nobody teaches you the zone press?) Not so. I had a city editor once who hated college boys, particularly those who came out of journalism school.

If you were a Nieman Fellow, he got apoplectic.

"Hey, college boy!" he'd yell. "Did they ever teach you in that ivy-covered nursery how to steal pictures off the dresser of a murder victim? Or how to count the heads in a trunk murder?"

I definitely think I should sue. Do you know how depressing it is to come out of college and have somebody say, "Well, Jim can do crossword puzzles all right—but have you ever seen him putt?"

It's embarrassing. Humiliating. You think you can walk up to somebody and ask him if he'd like to go one on one in Elizabethan literature?

They didn't even teach me how to play cards.

Some people may think Kevin Ross' problem is not how they let him get out of college illiterate, but how they let him get in. I don't buy that.

They're going to say it wasn't their fault I didn't become a great athlete, either, that the opportunities were there, I just didn't take advantage of them. But that's a cop-out. Nobody invited me to any practices or gave me a uniform. Not one of those coaches walked up to me and said, "Kid, I'm going to make you a good tight end or my name isn't Hoss."

You notice nobody in the NBA or NFL drafted me. I'm going to sue, all right. I'm going to strike a blow for every four-eyed, concave-chested kid who ever got neglected in college.

Who knows? I could have been Bo Jackson if my college had paid as much attention to my athletic career as Auburn did to his. I'm suing tomorrow. Maybe I can go in with Kevin Ross and we'll have a joint action. Sounds to me like something the Supreme Court will want to rule on. ★



# COMMENCEMENT 1990

BY ROBERTA JENCKES

In a month of May that featured twice the normal rainfall and days of gloomy skies, Commencement Day dawned bright and sunny. The speakers' messages were equally resplendent.

Poet Gwendolyn Brooks, the first black writer to win the Pulitzer Prize for literature, exhorted the graduates in the Commencement address to chart their own course in life. She told them of her dismay on reading a recent newspaper headline which read, "How to Help Your Teen in the Struggle to Fit In."

"I shudder when I consider the possibility that squads of young people, perhaps young people right here in this area, are struggling to fit in; planning to fit in. Look around us. Look at the craziness. Look at the fear. See the sickness. Into this you want to fit?"

"Do not desire to fit in. Desire to oblige yourselves to lead. Desire to oblige others — the timid, the static, the diseased — to examine your intellectual reasonableness. Desire to cleanse; desire to further. Do not desire to follow."

She urged the graduates to do their own thinking and investigating, to ask questions and to "swallow nothing without deliberate, detailed chewing."

"For example, blacks ache for balance in contemporary reports. It is not so much that we resent attention directed to the street-corner hustler or heroin handler or the unmarried teenage mother, as it is that we resent the lack of comparable attention to the specific and exciting stories of the many, many, many lovely young black people who are clean-willed, cleanly adventurous, warm of heart, and clear of spirit: reasonable, sane young



President Tom Gerety

people in love with the ideals of knowledge, good citizenship, and committed to the preservation and enhancement of blacks in South Africa, blacks in South State Street, blacks just born in the South Bronx.

"Yes, blacks are involved in drug abuse and drug dealing and alcoholism and pill popping and theft and assault and prostitution and home invasion and homicide — as are whites, reds, and yellows," she added as the audience cheered. "Any other classifications? Those, too!"

Brooks, who received an honorary doctor of letters, was one of seven receiving honorary degrees at Commencement. An honorary doctor of divinity degree was awarded to the Rt. Rev. Barbara C. Harris, suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts and the first woman to be ordained to the episcopate in the Anglican Communion, who delivered the baccalaureate sermon.

Honorary degrees were also pre-

sented to: José A. Cabranes, U.S. district judge for the District of Connecticut — doctor of laws; Liu Binyan, a Chinese dissident writer who was writer-in-residence at Trinity this year — doctor of letters; D. Holmes Morton '79, a pediatrician and researcher of metabolic and neurological illnesses — doctor of science; Peter R. Pouncey, president of Amherst College and father of Christian L. Pouncey '90 — doctor of humane letters; and Gwendolyn Miles Smith, community volunteer and friend of Trinity — doctor of humane letters.

During the ceremony, Trinity's 164th Commencement, 450 bachelor's degrees were bestowed on 219 male and 231 female undergraduates. The College also awarded master's degrees to eight women and ten men.

Todd Coopee of North Brookfield, Mass. and Elizabeth Hale of Coventry, R.I. presented the seniors' class gift of \$4662. The gifts and pledges of 249 seniors set a participation record of 55%. The gift will go to the Senior Class Scholarship Fund, an endowed fund established by the Class of '82 which provides emergency financial aid to a rising senior, and for permanent recycling bins for all College offices and buildings.

Senior Class President Scott E. Goldsmith spoke of a new level of consciousness on campus, resulting from recent controversies about issues of student empowerment, racism and sexual harassment. "Students are learning to listen to one another and to accept ideas which are foreign to them," he said. "I would like to think that the Class of 1990 played an important role in

developing this new attitude at Trinity."

President Tom Gerety, in his first Charge to the Senior Class, described the world awaiting the seniors as rich in possibility. "I urge you then: go out into all that possibility. Shape some of it for yourself — and for others. It's not

easy to shape; it will resist your hand and often escape your grasp. But work at it, stick to it. This is what human history is all about: the choice of lives, as Plato called it, where all choice is imperfect and all of life is uncertain...

"Shape America. Shape it in whatever small ways you can.

Shape it so that we can point with pride not only to our Constitution, but also to our streets; not only to our laws, but also to our schools. Shape America to be fairer and better, for all of our people, the poor as well as the rich. Shape it so that we may take pride in America and in ourselves."

**SENIORS** Todd Coopee and Liz Hale presented the Class Gift, top; class honors went to Valedictorian D. Evan van Hook, left, and Salutatorian and Optimus David A. Weinstein, center; and bottom, Class President Scott E. Goldsmith spoke.



#### Phi Beta Kappa

John A. Anderson  
Elizabeth Ann Atherton  
Kristin M. Bergman  
Mark A. Blazejowski  
Lisa M. Boccia  
David S. Brosgol  
Denise A. Chicoine  
Richard E. Coleman  
Paul A. Diaz  
Yvonne M. Dudac  
Donna L. Ellis  
Kathleen J. Ennis  
Lisa A. Galipo  
James S. Gerien  
Cheryl L. Giammusso  
Daniel L. Goldman  
Jeffrey D. Henderer  
Laura E. Konigsberg  
Anne R. Lindsay  
Eric J. Lorenzini  
Maria L. Loza  
Margaret A. Luke  
Lisa M. Matias  
Kathleen A. McGillis  
Sara C. Moorin  
James C. Oppenheimer  
Gregory B. Poitras  
Julia E. Power  
Sarah F. Rafle  
Jennifer E. Rider  
Michael J. Rinaldi  
Robert W. Riordan  
Thomas A. Robinson  
Elya M. Schwartzman

Terrell D. Smith  
Robert A. Strent  
Carolyn R. Thall  
Lauren A. Vadnais  
D. Evan van Hook  
Mary Verbeck  
Sophia B.  
Wadsworth  
David A. Weinstein  
Steven R. Weinstein  
Kathrene M. Wills  
Amy P. Zimmerling

#### Pi Gamma Mu

Steven D. Anderson  
Mark A. Blazejowski  
Denise A. Chicoine  
Paul A. Diaz  
Yvonne M. Dudac  
Lisa A. Galipo  
James S. Gerien  
Daniel L. Goldman  
Amy E. Kelly  
Eric J. Lorenzini  
Kim McCullough  
Kathleen A. McGillis  
Sara C. Moorin  
Elizabeth P. Taylor  
D. Evan van Hook  
Steven R. Weinstein  
Kathrene M. Wills

#### Psi Chi

Courtney B. Jennings  
Kathrene M. Wills



## Russell, Terry Fellowship Winners Named

Three members of the Class of '90 were awarded fellowships from Trinity for full-time, graduate study.

Valedictorian D. Evan van Hook received the W.H. Russell Fellowship, which provides \$800 a year for two years to a senior undertaking full-time study in an academic or professional graduate school. The Holland Scholar for 1989-90, he received a B.A. degree with honors in political science and honors in general scholarship. He was elected to Pi Gamma Mu and Phi Beta Kappa honorary societies and wrote one of the 1988-89 Trinity Papers. He was awarded the Ferguson Prize in Government, the Samuel and Clara Hendel Book Prize for the best paper on civil liberties or social justice and the George J. Mead Prize for the highest grade in International Politics I. A former professional ballet dancer, van Hook attended Trinity through the Individualized Degree Program and plans to study at Yale Law School.

Donna L. Ellis of New Hartford, Conn. was awarded the H.E. Russell Fellowship, which provides \$1800 a year for two years to a senior planning full-time, non-professional graduate study. Ellis was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and received a B.A. degree with honors in English and honors in general scholarship. A student in the Individualized Degree Program, she received first prize in the Alumni Prizes in English Composition and plans to study English in graduate school.

Anne R. Lindsay of Lyme, Conn. received the Mary A. Terry Fellowship, which provides \$1800 a year for two years to a senior planning full-time graduate study in the arts or sciences. A student in the Individualized Degree Program, she received a B.S. degree in psychology with honors in psychology and honors in general scholarship. She plans graduate study in psychology.

Senior Andrew Watson began the ceremonies with music from the Chapel pulpit.



1990 honorary degree recipients joined President Tom Gerety, left, and Trustees' Chairman Edward A. Montgomery, Jr. '56, right, for a photo. From left are: Peter R. Pouncey, Barbara C. Harris, Gwendolyn Brooks, Liu Binyan, José A. Cabranes, D. Holmes Morton '79, and Gwendolyn M. Smith.

## Honorary Degree Citations

### LIU BINYAN

"Teacher, award-winning journalist, China's most esteemed writer, hero to intellectuals and ordinary people, you have sacrificed much to earn this respect... You began your literary career as a translator of Russian works. National acclaim came, however, for your stinging exposes of venality and inefficiency in government for which you were denounced and expelled from the Chinese Communist Party. Then followed two decades of forced labor and silent exile."

### JOSÉ ALBERTO CABRANES

"Your humanity in the courtroom and sympathy for those in an alien environment may well derive from your own introduction as a child who spoke only Spanish in New York's South Bronx. Educated in New York public schools, and then at Columbia, Yale Law School and Cambridge, you have become an accomplished legal scholar, a teacher of law and an exceptional jurist."

### BARBARA CLEMENTINE HARRIS

"Your Christian witness appeared early in a variety of good works: picketing for jobs with the NAACP; marching for civil rights in Selma with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.; and registering voters in the backwoods of Mississippi. Giving up a successful career as a public relations executive, you were ordained in 1980... As editor of the liberal Episcopal journal, *The Witness*, you constantly prodded the Church to adopt a high profile of social advocacy and of real risk taking."

### D. HOLMES MORTON '79

"You have earned national acclaim for your heroic efforts in diagnosing and treating Amish children afflicted with a rare, and often fatal, disease. Though this ministry has cost you financial security and time with your own young family, you see it more simply as a problem that you can address... Through the nonprofit foundation you have established, you continue research on glumatic aciduria that you hope will lead to

more insights about cerebral palsy as well."

### PETER R. POUNCEY

"You are an eloquent spokesman for a rigorous liberal education. As the sixteenth president of Amherst College, you have shown the humane values, analytical prowess, and impatience with what you call "administrative fiddle-faddle" necessary for inspirational leadership of our esteemed sister institution. These talents were tempered in the shrill atmosphere of the early seventies when, as the youngest dean in the history of Columbia College, you built consensus through your candor, sensitivity and wit."

### GWENDOLYN MILES SMITH

"Devoted friend of education, you have nurtured this College and your own Mt. Holyoke over many years of active engagement and uncommon generosity... Your marriage to Allan K. Smith, one of Trinity's most distinguished alumni, brought you to Hart-

ford where your caring citizenship has benefited the city and its institutions for more than 50 years. The Athenaeum, the YWCA, Hartford College for Women, and Trinity Church are among those whose causes you have championed."

#### GWENDOLYN BROOKS

"You are the quintessential American poet whose spare, elegant verse reveals your conviction that poetry is life distilled. Your carefully crafted portraits of black people in a racist society speak to all of us about the recurrent strivings of the common person. Forty years ago you were the first black American writer to receive the Pulitzer Prize for your volume of poetry, *Annie Allen*... Using simple, moving words, free of bitterness, you explore themes of racism, women's rights and alienation with freshness and meticulous honesty."



**CELEBRATIONS** marked the day. Graduates wanting to know the exact language of the Trinity diploma may contact the registrar's office. Professor James Bradley of classics has translated it from the Latin.

#### IDP Made News at Commencement

The Individualized Degree Program, Trinity's undergraduate program for non-traditional students, attracted attention at Commencement this year. For the first time, an IDP student, Evan van Hook was valedictorian. D. Holmes Morton '79 became the first IDP alumnus to be awarded an honorary degree from Trinity.

Four of the 13 students receiving Honors in General Scholarship, representing the top 3.5 percent of the Class, were IDP students, and the three recipients of Russell and Terry fellowships from the College graduated through the IDP.

Twenty-five IDP students were among the 450 members of the Class of '90; currently there are 180 students enrolled in the Program.



# Graduation Portraits



**Michael L. Hanlon**

*Hometown:* Enfield, Conn.

*Major:* Psychology and English

*Campus activities:* IDP peer adviser, theater & dance department production of "The Comedy of Errors"

*Favorite course:* American Fiction and the Problem of Success, and senior seminar in English on literary images of the American experience

*Future plans:* graduate study in English

Mike Hanlon recalls clearly the point in his life six years ago, when, at age 47, he decided to go to college. "I had had a fair degree of success. I reached the top accounting position in my division — that was a goal of mine — but the pressure. And, when I got there, it was nothing.

"I was working part-time. I had already made up my mind, you see. I had talked to my wife about the situation. I told her, 'I could do this, or I could buy a 40-foot boat and put it on the Sound or I could buy two Cadillacs, or whatever, but this is what I want to do.' I had visions in my mind of a college campus, very similar to Trinity incidentally, from the time I graduated high school.

"I'm conservative enough that I thought, I just hope I'm not leaping off the end of the earth in doing this.

Mid-life crisis is fine and it's that time of life to expect it, but I didn't want to do anything crazy. So a friend suggested a psychiatrist and I talked to this guy for a couple of sessions. There was never any question in his mind that this was the thing to do. And I got a lot of encouragement from my wife."

Over the course of the six years he's been a student in the Individualized Degree Program, Trinity's program for non-traditional undergraduates, Mike's doubts have dissipated. "It's been very enriching. There were some personal obstacles that were very difficult to overcome, that without its being something I thought was doing me a lot of good, I'd have given it up. If I had it to do over again and it were twice as difficult to do it, I still would."

Nonetheless, there have been some anxious moments. "For the first time in my life, I had test anxiety. It didn't work against me at all, though. The night before my oral presentation in my Shakespeare course I only got to sleep by telling myself that first thing in the morning I would call in and say I was going to drop the course. Of course, I didn't do it."

He learned that his memory was still strong when, at age 50, he appeared on stage for the first time in his life in a College production of "The Comedy of Errors." While that took "a little bit of encouraging," he says it wasn't as risky as, say, trying out for the football team.

"Taking risks has been a conscious thing of mine since I've been here. This is the place to do it. The comments that I like most on my papers are 'you took risks with this.' One professor apologized because he couldn't give me an A, but he said I took the two most difficult stories and tried to do the impossible. He doesn't know how much I appreciated that comment."

One of the incentives for Hanlon in the acting experiment was to observe closely the formation and progress of a group of individuals coming together for the first time. "My first interest was really in psychology. I was thinking of doing something in counseling. I became more interested in the dynamics of groups, with the stress on social psychology where sociology and psychology come together. It's an area that I think is probably under-explored." For his four-credit IDP project, Mike chose to create a college-

level course which leads students through an evaluation of their career objectives and supplies criteria for determining whether a given organization can help them to reach those goals.

"Recently I read about a study of a group of business people who were asked how much of their college learning they used. The response was almost unanimous that they didn't use any or they used very little of what they learned in college in their workaday world. I found that extraordinary. There's hardly been a thing I've participated in here where I couldn't think of a strong application. Maybe that's a perspective of the time of life when I got my education. I could tell, especially when I was in a class with traditional-age students, there were some issues that didn't and couldn't have the impact on them because they hadn't had the experience yet. I already had the experience and was able to reflect not only on what was being taught, but the experience, and project this to the future. In a sense it was the best of both worlds."

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## Melissa R. Gold

*Hometown:* River Vale, N.J.

*Major:* economics

*Campus activities:* Student Government Association, Hillel, Trinity College Activities Council, cross-country, track, phonathons for development office, Hartford Hunger Cleanup, ten College committees, semester's study at Cambridge University.

*Favorite courses:* Jazz 1900 to the Present, and a senior colloquia, The Profession: Legal, Ethical and Moral Issues and Practices

*Future plans:* Cardozo Law School of Yeshiva University and then a career in entertainment law

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In an academic year marked by controversy and campus division, one thing was clear: Melissa Gold '90 came along at the right time. As president of the Student Government Association in 1989-90, she served well in

## Five seniors share memories of unique college experiences.



**Melissa R. Gold**

an important and difficult position. With remarkable maturity, she guided SGA in the ongoing debate about free speech and the place on campus of controversial speakers, whose appearances are sometimes funded by SGA money.

From the beginning of her tenure as president, Melissa showed an interest in working with the administration. In the debate of the past year, she proved equally adept at working with fellow students, listening to all viewpoints and trying to help in the processes of campus debate and reconciliation.

Involved in student government since her freshman year, Melissa immersed herself in a number of other clubs and committees as well. She found time to work as a lifeguard at the Trinity pool, completed two triathlons and two internships, and spent a semester abroad, studying economics at Cambridge University.

"I like being involved. I just like all the activities that I've done all four years. I've gotten a little bit of everything, in terms of athletics here, student government and phonathoning, which puts me in contact with alumni.

"This semester is the only semester my academics were really affected, just because of the magnitude of things that were going on. The campus has just had so many different issues. But,

most of the time, it actually helps me, because I tend to procrastinate and if I have set time slots where I know I have to get some things done, it helps me to organize my time."

In addition to the topical issues debated within SGA, Gold takes satisfaction in other major initiatives enacted this year. "The honor code and the student judiciary board are the biggest things," she says. "That was a tremendous success. The administration and faculty are both very supportive of it. Ultimately there will be a trustee decision. We're revitalizing the student course evaluation guide. That's extremely valuable. There's nothing that students can look at now to actually evaluate the course material, what the professor will be like and what will be expected of them. I'm excited that it will be offered next year. It's a nice feeling to set out a goal, work towards it and achieve it.

"I think Trinity's been a wonderful place for me. There have been times when I've wished that it was more diverse and that it was larger, but at the same time I don't think I could have accomplished as much in terms of student government. There are a lot of things that a small school offers students if they take advantage of them. I've had some wonderful professors. The campus, of course, is just beautiful. After four years the Quad on a sunny day still takes my breath away and I think it always will.

"What happened this year with all the racial tension was a real eye opener. I always viewed myself as a very open person who did not judge people because of their race or religion. But, I found that other students would judge me because of my race or religion without knowing me. I didn't know much about the Nation of Islam and Louis Farrakhan before this year, and I certainly learned a whole lot about that.

"What this year has done is make me examine issues from every viewpoint, because I've been forced to do that, rather than just looking at how I feel. Where student government money goes for me personally is an issue, but there are certain organizations on campus that have a right to bring who they want to campus if it's what this group supports. I don't see how you can limit one group and not limit another group. You would have a real limiting of free speech, which I wouldn't want."

## **David A. Weinstein**

*Hometown:* Williams Island, Fla.

*Major:* biology

*Campus activities:* cross-country, indoor track, Biology Club, Hillel, resident assistant, biology research, and teaching assistant in general chemistry, animal physiology and biochemistry

*Favorite course:* High Renaissance Art in Italy

*Future plans:* Harvard Medical School and then a career in academic medicine, combining research and medical practice

In his four years at Trinity, David Weinstein has won the respect and friendship of faculty and fellow students alike. In a rigorous major, he's distinguished himself academically, earning the distinctions of salutatorian and optimus of the Class, while carrying on his own research into the causes of Alzheimer's disease and pursuing non-academic interests on campus. In his senior year, he was named a National Parkinson Foundation Fellow and Goldwater Scholar for the State of Florida, a scholarship awarded to only one student in a state. His College honors and activities outpace the available lines on his student activities card.

David is modest about his extraordinary achievements. "I've always been interested in science. I knew basically from the time I was little that I wanted to be a doctor.

"There were just 42 people in my graduating class at Miami Country Day School. In high school everybody said, 'Go to the Ivy League schools.' It's the name. When I came here and saw the opportunities I could get at a smaller institution, that's what convinced me. At Trinity I was able to come in as a freshman and start doing research immediately. Our science facilities are just first-rate, and Trinity makes all the equipment available to students.

"I was able to run cross-country and track, where I'm not a great runner. I was doing it just for fun. At a smaller

## GRADUATION PORTRAITS



**David A. Weinstein**

school you can do that. I've had the opportunity to do some teaching, just in terms of labs, as a teaching assistant in five different classes.

"I've been doing independent research here on the possible correlation between the influence of aluminum and Alzheimer's. This summer I published a paper at the University of Miami Medical School on a new symptom of Alzheimer's disease. President Gerety funded part of my research. I've also done research on cocaine's effect on the brain.

"When I applied to medical school, the first thing everybody said was, 'I can't believe how much research experience you have. I can't believe you have publications.' At Trinity I have my own lab, I'm doing independent work. I had an open semester, which gave me the opportunity to go to the University of Florida Medical School and University of Miami Medical School and meet with doctors there about my work.

"If I'd gone to a larger school, I think I would have been overwhelmed. The faculty here went out of their way to help me. They found a way to motivate me to just really work hard, and I've found them all to be very caring. My adviser has been really supportive. That's what makes the faculty at Trinity so special —

their concern for the students and their willingness to go out of their way to help them achieve their goals. My focus this year has been doing minority recruitment in the sciences.

"Even though my interests are in the sciences, I've tried to get a well-rounded education. I played tennis, was an RA for two years and did extra-curricular activities. I've taken English and political science. I tried philosophy. My favorite course, High Renaissance Art History, was a new experience for me. I think that's why one comes to Trinity College."

### **Jennifer A. Van Campen**

*Hometown:* Merrimac, Mass.

*Major:* urban studies

*Campus activities:* Connecticut Public Interest Research Group (ConnPIRG), track, Upward Bound, Progressive Students Alliance, Students for Choice, National Student Campaign against Hunger and Homelessness (statewide coordinator)

*Favorite course:* Radical Ideas in Education

*Future plans:* Biking across country this summer in Bike-aid, a fund raiser for the Overseas Development Network, and then working full-time in community service

**S**ocial activist Jen Van Campen speaks in a soft, sweet voice; her manner is quiet and unassuming. But, her words are powerful.

Jen's activism really began at Trinity. "I became involved I think because I was bored. I come from a very small farm town up in northern Massachusetts, and when I came to Hartford, I thought, 'Wow, some people really have to live in inhumane conditions and that is a tragedy and there's *something* I can do about that.' And then it just kind of grew from there.

"The problem with community service is that a lot of people don't see how it helps *them*. They don't yet feel obligated to help. I think that comes from students' not knowing what's going on. Once you study the housing market or the politics of hunger, you really start to realize that there's just an *imbalance* that shouldn't be there and might not need to be there. You come to understand the reality of it. It's a lot more complicated than just 'people are lazy,' or 'people don't take care of their homes,' or 'inner city people light



**Jennifer A. Van Campen**

fires in their buildings.' I think that educating students about the problems encourages an emotional attachment.

"People always join anti-hunger and anti-homelessness campaigns because starving people are sad and they want to help them. The next step is to get people working in these campaigns to say, 'Well, the reason we have hunger and homelessness is because of our economic structure and how are we going to change that.' And, that's a tough transition for some people because usually that means they have to be willing to change something about their lives, too. That kind of stuff they don't put on the news and they don't give people awards for.

"I think the number of students in all levels of service and political activity has increased. There are a lot of students involved in the environmental movement and Central American movement. You're seeing a more global picture, which is taking some of the emphasis off the Trinity community.

"There are a lot of ways the faculty can improve community-campus relations through academic avenues. Here I was, an urban studies major in an urban environment and only once with one professor was I really encouraged to go study a problem in the city of Hartford. I would really like to see the faculty make community *involvement*,

not community service, a bigger part of their courses. Every teacher should be able to teach you something about *life* through his or her discipline.

"Since that course freshman year in Urban Politics, I've created places in my courses where I can relate them to ConnPIRG and the work I've done with hunger. All of my internships have combined these kinds of grassroots organizing and an academic theme. So I know it can be done.

"Trinity has helped me make all my political convictions and moral convictions, and the faculty and many administrators have been absolutely 100 percent behind me and have encouraged me. But, this is actually a much different economic environment than I'm from. I'm from a working class background. It really took me a good year to settle in and to find people like myself, equal in interests and backgrounds. You can always improve diversity, I think.

"If working for an insurance company interested me, I probably wouldn't be doing all the stuff I am. I have to be doing things and working with people, for people. This year I really wanted to get more involved in political advocacy, working with low income people and empowering them to get involved in government. So I started to work with Connecticut Anti-Hunger Coalition, a statewide organization of community service groups and nonprofit agencies. At those meetings I'd be in a room with 50 people who are doing this for a living. It really hit home to me that yes, you can make a lifelong commitment to this kind of work. They're happy, well-adjusted people who have no regrets about making this decision.

"With my academic understanding, I can look at things and see reasons for broken cars on the side of the street, no night life, no public transportation instead of just seeing urban blight. Maybe I'll lose that kind of academic perspective as I get older, but right now I think Hartford's an interesting place and I'd like to stick around and see change happen."

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### Otis L. Bryant

*Hometown:* Central Islip, N.Y.

*Major:* history

*Campus Activities:* Trinity Pipes, Trinity Coalition of Blacks, Student Government Association, Upward Bound

tutor, president and founder of the Trinity Gospel Choir, semester's study at Howard University

*Favorite courses:* U.S. history from the colonial period through the Civil War, race and ethnicity in 20th century America, and British politics and society

*Future plans:* Graduate study at Temple University in American political history, then teaching and administrative work at a college, and ultimately working for the Department of Education in Washington

January 22, 1990: freedom singer Betty Mae Fikes, a guest who is to perform at the College's Martin Luther King convocation, has been delayed. The ceremony begins late; in her place, Otis Bryant delivers a stirring, *a cappella* rendition of a hymn called "Lord, I Love You." His rich tenor voice rings clear and true in the stillness of the Chapel.

His presence as a performer, even on the spur of the moment, is remarkable. A comment about his demeanor is received with surprise and pleasure. If indeed he has it, it's owing to his charismatic religious background, he says. Otis is also remembered on campus as the person responsible for launching the Trinity Gospel Choir, a spirited addition to the College's musical organizations. "I founded the Gospel Choir because I thought it would be a nice, exotic thing for a place like this and it would catch on. Also, the Gospel Choir is a real release for me. I'm an academically intense person. I need those extracurricular activities to balance that intensity."

He sees two important reasons for that intensity. "I come from a low socioeconomic background, so the option for me if I don't finish school and do well is to go through the same kind of economic stress that my parents went through. Granted, poverty is *relative*, but I had it hard growing up. So, I just don't have an alternative but to do well at Trinity. Secondly, and quite realistically, I have to do well because I'm a black person. We're living in a very race-conscious society and I have to take that into account. If somebody chooses to discriminate against me or



Otis L. Bryant

if the system is inherently discriminatory, I need to have good credentials.

"This is an excellent school.

There's just no question about that. I have been challenged academically at Trinity, and that is why, despite some gripes I have about the school, I still recommend it.

"I've had good relationships with professors in terms of developing friendships, in terms of their helping me with academic problems, and doing well in their courses and their pressing me to do even better. I count a couple professors in particular who actually have more confidence in me than I do in myself.

"My professor in U.S. history to the Civil War is mesmerizing. He is so passionate about the material that I like to think of him as a Minister of American history. He's one of the ones who inspired me to go on to graduate school in history.

"I make a conscientious effort to surround myself with positive people, because to whatever effect, whether good or ill, people rub off on you. I'm interested in being the best I can be, and that means to a large degree surrounding myself with people with a positive mental attitude, people who are going to affirm me, while at the same time of course not sugar-coating some of the negative things about me."

# MAX COYER PAINTS 'DIALOGUE WITH PAST'

BY NICOLE MORETTI '92

*Late artist's retrospective  
explores youth in Atheneum.*

26

A retrospective exhibition of paintings by the late Max Coyer '76 (1954-1988) was displayed in the Widener Gallery of the Austin Arts Center during the spring semester.

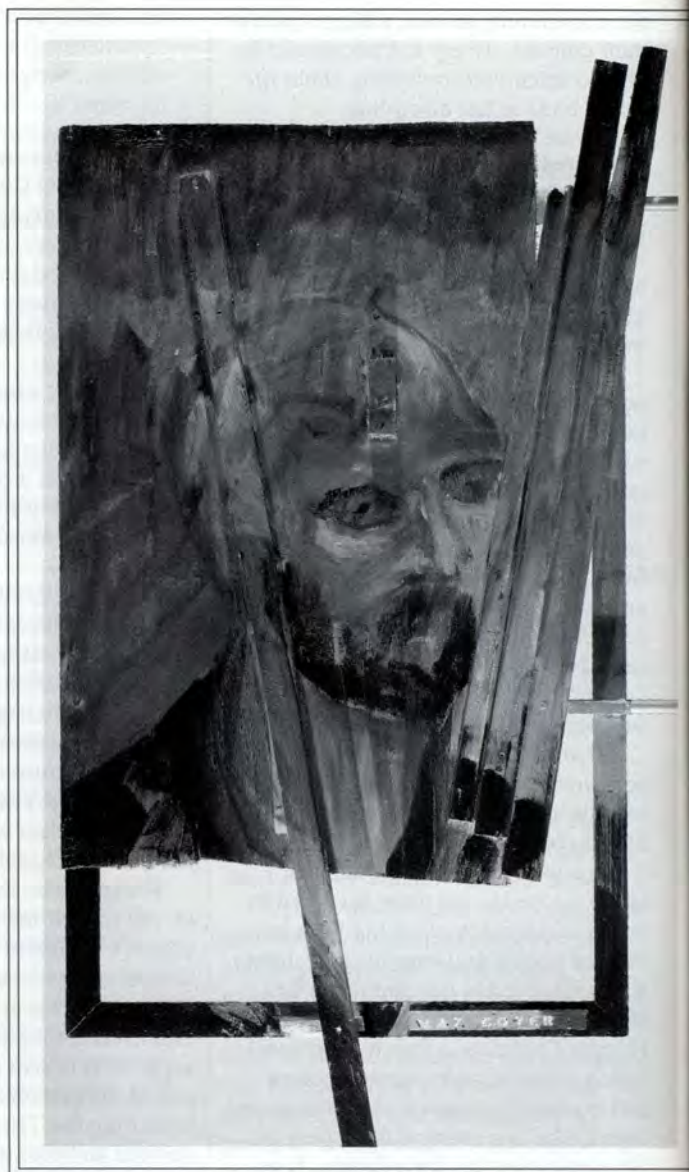
One of these paintings, a 1983 oil and spray enamel work titled *Cranach - 1961*, was given to the College after Coyer's death. Another, a Coyer self-portrait, was donated to the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford.

A Hartford native, Coyer attended Trinity before moving to New York City where he launched his art career. His works are in both private and public collections, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Nicole Moretti '92, an English/theater and dance major from Cranston, R.I., wrote the following article for *The Trinity Tripod*. It was edited for publication in the *Trinity Reporter* by Assistant Editor Martha Davidson.

When I was seven years old, I visited the Wadsworth Atheneum for the first time. My mother had taken me there specifically to see their famous mummy. My sense of excitement and anticipation evaporated quickly when I found myself staring at what looked like a dusty sack of potatoes..."

Fortunately for the art world, Max Coyer continued to visit the Atheneum throughout his youth. As a child exploring the various facets of the museum, Coyer developed an early appreciation for art. Later, at Trinity, Coyer was an English major whose main



interest was 20th century poetry. Dropping out after two years, Coyer found himself in New York where he established himself as an arts promoter and, to a lesser extent, as an artist.

About 1980, Coyer turned to art seriously.

He didn't approach art as a complete independent, trying to create something entirely new and different. "He set up a dialogue with past art," explained Michael C. FitzGerald, assistant professor of fine arts. "He would literally copy images he had seen and admired (in the Atheneum) and then use these elements in his own art."

This idea of 'appropriation,' or taking ideas from existing works, was a common strategy developing in the early 1980s in New York. Through this self-conscious, theoretical way of making art, artists were questioning the concept of originality. Coyer believed that present artwork is always influenced by some past artist. At one time, he stated, "...as an artist working



As Coyer used paintings by other artists to help communicate his own experiences, he sometimes based his self-portraits on other artists' images of themselves. The coincidental facial resemblance that Coyer bore to Vincent van Gogh intrigued him, but Coyer's decision to base his own self-portrait on one by van Gogh in the Atheneum (from about 1887) reflects a premeditated choice to address certain artistic issues. As the modern artist most widely known for his tormented examination of himself through the medium of painting, van Gogh provided a model for Coyer's meditation on his own struggle to define himself as an artist. Coyer's acceptance of the van Gogh painting as his model for his own self-portrait, however, enabled him to convey the idea that our own individuality can only be defined in a social and artistic context rather than in isolation from our environment. This desire to question traditional ideas of originality invests both *Cranach* - 1961 and *Self-Portrait #4* with their importance to the art of our time.

— Michael C. FitzGerald, assistant professor of fine arts.

*Self-Portrait #4*, 1985 by Max Coyer (American, 1954-1988), oil on wood, 65 inches by 35 1/2 inches by 5 inches. Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford. Gift of Harm Bouckaert in memory of Max Coyer.

*Self-Portrait*, about 1887 by Vincent van Gogh (Dutch, 1853-1890), oil on canvas, 16 inches by 13 3/8 inches. Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford. Gift of Philip L. Goodwin in memory of his mother, Josephine S. Goodwin.

at the end of the 20th century, subconsciously or consciously, there is the feeling of art history weighing down on you. Every brush stroke you make on a canvas, someone else has made before you."

"He took images available to us and combined them in a way to express his emotions," FitzGerald explained. "In a sense it's a kind of self-deprecating approach to art, but one the artist feels is more realistic in reflecting the way the world is now and how people really act."

Because all the pieces Coyer incorporates into his work are from the Atheneum, we can experience Coyer as he ages in this environment, trying to find a way to preserve his memory and sense of origin. The dates spray-painted onto many of the paintings reflect the years that Coyer recalled gaining an appreciation for the Atheneum pieces to which they refer.

"Since he's using public material, all from the Atheneum, to construct his own art, we receive insight

into his process," FitzGerald said.

Some of the exhibit's pieces have sharply delineated forms while others look very sloppy with broad brush strokes and a gestural style. "The sense of gesture or sloppiness in Coyer's brushstroke is quite intentional. It's to register the fact that the piece is not mechanical but handmade. The sloppiness is also associated with a sense of emotion or spontaneity... Although it is a slightly expressionistic brushstroke, we are still able to easily identify the subjects he begins with."

Coyer's earlier works were unique to Coyer himself. These are comprised of the abstract *Conehead* series totaling about 30 works. Throughout this experiment, Coyer retained his retrospective style through his titling of the pieces. Each title corresponds to another artwork with which Coyer had found some sort of relation.

He stopped the *Conehead* series when he found they were becoming too simple for him to paint and didn't



*The Feast of Herod, 1531* by Lucas Cranach the Elder (German, 1472-1553), oil on panel, 32 inches by 47 1/8 inches. Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford. The Ella Gallup Sumner and Mary Catlin Sumner Collection.



*Cranach - 1961* by Max Coyer, 1983, oil and spray enamel on canvas, 48 inches by 60 inches.

The donation of Max Coyer's *Cranach - 1961* to Trinity College by the artist's executor, Harm Bouckaert, places in the College's collection one of Coyer's most important works and one that springs from his life in Hartford. In 1983, Coyer began a series of paintings that documented the fundamental importance of the Wadsworth Atheneum for his decision to become an artist and his continuing dialogue with its collection as he refined his art. *Cranach - 1961* is not only one of his first paintings in this "Wadsworth Atheneum Series," but also a remembrance of one of his first formative visits to the museum. In his introduction to the 1984 exhibition of the Atheneum series which included this painting, Coyer stated that he originally visited the museum at the age of seven — in 1961. The date of "1961" in the title of the painting refers to Coyer's experiences in the museum during this initial year of exposure. Furthermore, the title's other term, "Cranach," pinpoints the particular experience Coyer wished to recall and share with us: his encounter with the museum's painting by Lucas Cranach the Elder, *The Feast of Herod, 1531*, depicting Salome presenting the severed head of John the Baptist. This gruesome subject no doubt captured the young boy's attention and continued to resonate into his adult years, although Coyer's own version substituted a broad painterly rendering for Cranach's specificity.

— Michael C. FitzGerald, assistant professor of fine arts.

have much meaning. He then moved on to photography for a short time, but was inevitably drawn back to merging the art of the Wadsworth Atheneum into his own paintings. Although the general viewer might not be able to recognize the separate pieces Coyer alludes to in his paintings, they are still quite striking and powerful to behold.

Towards the end of his life, Coyer began doing still

life paintings, mainly of flowers. Using his collage effect, he merged separate paintings into meaningful structures. However, even these floral works had been drawn from other works — from 17th-century Dutch painters to American impressionists.

A skeleton still life was one of his last works. Although he had already contracted AIDS by this point, he had no conscious knowledge that he was dying. ■

# CHINA'S CONTINUING SEARCH FOR DEMOCRACY

BY LIU BINYAN

*The collapse of the Chinese Communist regime is inevitable.*

One year after student demonstrations began in Tiananmen Square, the distinguished Chinese dissident writer Liu Binyan delivered a major public lecture at Trinity. A writer-in-residence at the College during the 1989-90 academic year, Liu received an honorary degree at Commencement in May.

Liu was a member of the editorial board of the China Youth Daily when, in 1957, Mao denounced him as a rightist and sent him to labor camps. He was silenced as a writer until 1979, at which time he became a senior reporter for the People's Daily. In 1987 he was expelled from the party and criticized by Deng Xiaoping.

While at Trinity, Liu has published articles in The Washington Post and the New Republic, a book titled Tell the World: What Happened in China and Why, and his autobiography.

Following is an edited version of Liu's address, which was translated by Michael E. Lestz, associate professor of history and director of the Area Studies Program.



Since June 4, 1989, the history of China has taken a drastic turn for the worse. On that day, the Chinese Communist regime that controlled China for nearly 40 years was finally stripped of its legal claim to power. Prior to this time there was dissatisfaction about this regime's cruel and tyrannical methods, about its corruption, and about its incompetence; but for the Chinese people, who were reluctant to discard their illusions and hopes, June 4 was a day of awakening.

In the past year there have been arrests on a national scale and this enormous purge is still continuing. On the surface it seems that peace has been restored to Beijing. But, in fact, there has rarely been an imperial dynasty that has so lacked a feeling of security as the Communist rulers today.

As long ago as 1985, I characterized my feelings about the political situation of China in the following way: "Crisis on all sides, danger is everywhere." The democracy movement of 1989 was the result of the development of this crisis and the policies of the Chinese Communist Party. Policies designed to push back the clock in this last year have succeeded only in making the crisis more serious and have greatly diminished China's capacity to overcome the danger it now faces.

In the past the Chinese Communist Party's control of the people of China was far more stable than

that of any other ruling Communist Party. The reason was that it was most artful in its control of the thought of the Chinese people. In the first 20 years of its rule, the Chinese Communists did not even need to set up an internal security and spying network.

The reason for this was that the Chinese people willingly acted as intelligence agents for the Communist regime. In the 1950s and the 1960s, a great majority of Chinese looked upon entering the party as an honor and were even willing to sacrifice their own lives to show their loyalty toward Mao Zedong. But now, the Chinese Communist Party's theories, its slogans, and the act of entering the party have all become objects of popular mockery and scorn. In the countryside and in the cities, one can hear the party condemned on all sides. The Chinese Communist Party can now only rely on violence and terror to maintain its rule.

In the last 10 months, hundreds of pro-democracy activists named in Chinese Communist arrest warrants have successfully fled mainland China. This would have been impossible without the sympathy and covering protection of the people. But it would have been more impossible without the protection and help of Chinese Communist officials. Not a few of the important democracy activists, during their period of hiding and flight, lived in the homes of party officials, even in the homes of officials who were charged with the responsibility of pursuing and arresting these fugitives. And, of course, in homes of this sort, those in flight were most secure.

In the history of the Chinese Communist Party, splits within the party and divisions between the party and army have been the most dreaded. As the Chinese saying puts it, "A fortress fears most attacks from within." Because of this, for the last few decades the Chinese Communist Party has unceasingly attempted to repress and intimidate individuals within the party who have held different views. But last year, in May, something occurred that was unprecedented in the history of Communist China: some 80 percent of the officials serving in the governmental institutions and Communist Party sympathized with the students, and some even participated in the demonstrations; over 150 army officers (including army commanders) refused to carry out orders to crush the student movement; the general secretary of the party, Zhao Ziyang, publicly showed his opposition to the position of the actual chief of the party, Deng Xiaoping, and opposed the suppression of the democracy movement.

The "Gang of Old Men" know very well that the roots

...the question for China is not whether the Chinese Communist regime will collapse but rather when...

of last year's pro-democracy movement are in the party itself and, therefore, they have wanted to make dissidents within the party the object of their purge. But the difficulty they have encountered is that, in every work unit, the respon-

sible officials in power have exerted themselves to protect their own subordinates and have overtly complied with, but covertly opposed, the government's policy. What is more, other individuals have only rarely informed on or exposed others—should the informants be discovered, people will rise together to take revenge and to accuse the informers as the true "counter-revolutionary elements."

What distinguishes the upper reaches of China's Communist Party from that of the U.S.S.R. is that in China actual power is still in the hands of a first generation of party members of Mao Zedong's era who received little education and made their way forward as soldiers. Because of this, men far less radical than Gorbachev, like Hu Yaobang and Zhao Ziyang, could not gain a foothold in the Party Central Committee. But among the generation of high- and middle-level cadres under 60 years old, more and more have become advocates of thorough reform. It is possible to say that, at every level of the party, potential Gorbachevs can be found; should the opportunity mature, they will clearly proclaim their standpoint.

But, to participate in the democracy movement, one must still run definite risks. Americans find it hard to understand how much resolve and courage a Chinese person must have to go to the streets to take part in a demonstration: workers can be immediately discharged from their jobs, or, at least, lose their salary and bonuses; cadres can lose their positions or be forced to move to a distant farm village; college students can be expelled or be punished when they are assigned work after graduation. This sort of activity can be recorded as a kind of crime or offense in a person's dossier and have an unfortunate influence for the remainder of that individual's life. In spite of this, the scale of the pro-democracy movement of 1989 far surpassed that of any prior movement.

The Chinese people do not rely merely on marches and demonstrations to express their political attitude. Owing to the fact that the Communist Party has never permitted or given the people an opportunity to express their viewpoint or wishes and because there are no legal guarantees for basic human rights, the people of China must use various other means to express anger and exact redress for persecution and losses they have suffered. Among China's criminal cases—cases now increasing



Reuters/Bettmann Newsphotos

**DEMONSTRATOR** argues with security police at Peking's police headquarters after the overnight disappearance of three workers from the democratic movement.

at a yearly rate of 40 percent or more—many cases of murder, arson, and bombing belong to this category. Even more commonly seen are strikes, work slowdowns, and the destruction or waste of machine installations or raw materials. One of the biggest headaches for the Communist Party, a problem that has proved insoluble, has been that increasing numbers of people are unwilling to fully exert themselves in production or labor. Since the Chinese Communist Party has claimed that is the same as the state, the people vent their anger and hatred for the party on all that belongs to the state—and first and foremost that means the economy. They would rather cause the state economy to decline than to see it increase and prosper.

At the present moment, the question for China is not whether the Chinese Communist regime will collapse but rather when. Sooner or later, its collapse will occur. What concerns us is not how long the regime of Deng Xiaoping can endure, but rather the question of what

problems will emerge among the people themselves after a massive change has come about in the political situation. Owing to the fact that China lacks existing political forces or leaders who enjoy sufficient prestige to take over at all political levels, and because a legal system and democratic tradition is missing, disturbances have already occurred in some provinces that could evolve into social turmoil. The "Gang of Elders" in the Communist Party have already entirely lost the sympathy of the people and even the support of a majority of party members. But they refuse to give way, and this can only prolong the agony of the process of social and political transformation in China.

A serious task now faced by the Chinese people is the question of how they can purify themselves morally and spiritually as they struggle to oppose the "Gang of Old Men" of the Communist Party. One of the calamities produced by the long era of Chinese Communist rule is a crisis of the Chinese spirit. Mao Zedong and the

leading group of the party used every conceivable measure to destroy the morality of the Chinese people. First, in the name of denying the ideology of the oppressing class, they directly attacked and eliminated valuable elements that were part of China's traditional culture. Second, owing to the fact the Chinese Communist Party craved to control thoroughly people's thinking, the Party's propaganda stressed moral standards to the point of absurdity; altruism and a spirit of sacrificing the self for the common good were transmuted into the absolute rejection of appropriate personal pursuits and the pursuit of legitimate personal interests; frugality and diligence and a spirit of sacrificing personal enjoyment became a form of asceticism. At the same time they proclaimed that the Communist Party, a party controlled by a minority of bureaucrats and specifically privileged elements, was the true representative of the state, the incarnation of the revolution, and demanded that the people should hold nothing back in giving the party their loyalty and unceasing respect. Once the people saw through to the substance of these methods, they naturally were inclined to go to another sort of extreme—toward extreme selfishness and cynicism. Third, the state-controlled economy upheld by the Communist Party and the totalitarian political system deprived the Chinese of all power or interest in participating in political life or caring about the interests of the country. After 40 years of Communist rule, feelings of powerlessness and political apathy became generalized attitudes. Hedonism and consumerism spread among young people influenced by the invisible prodding of the Communist Party. Because of this, restoring the valuable elements of China's traditional morality and building a new moral civilization are extremely large and difficult tasks.

One of the major difficulties of the Chinese pro-democracy movement resides in the fact that the Communist government has forbidden the existence of true, popular political organizations. The result is that at present there is no organizational force representing the will of the people that can contend with the Communist Party or that allows the people to have the opportunity to discover, examine, and select their own leaders. What is most unfortunate is that the democracy wall movement at the end of the 1970s was shut down, and, after many of the excellent youthful activists of that era were sentenced to long prison terms, the tradition of the democracy movement was not carried on. Chinese intellectuals had scarcely any preparation for the high tide of the pro-democracy movement of 1989 and thus



Liu Binyan

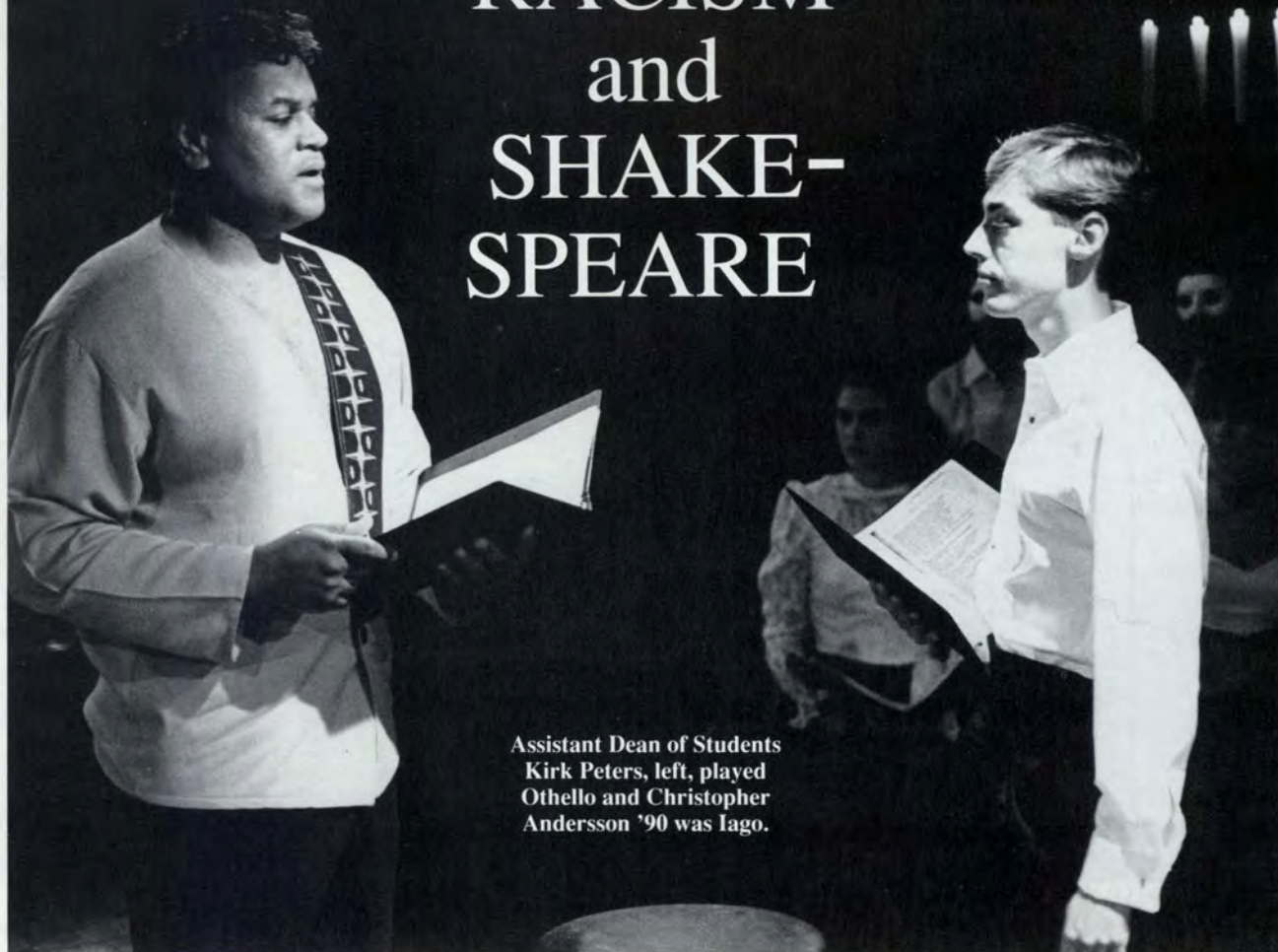
were unable to provide leadership; likewise, student leaders lacked tempering, were not mature enough, and also were unable to take over the traditions and experience of prior democracy movements. Ultimately, they were unable to form successful strategies and policies as they tried to carry on a more effective struggle with Communist Party hard-liners.

Last fall, the struggle of Eastern European peoples to oppose dictatorial Communist regimes ended in splendid successes, and this had a strong and far-reaching effect on China. Up until 1989, that fact that there had been no victories in people's struggles within

states ruled by Communist parties, naturally led to the false belief among the Chinese people that totalitarian systems of this kind could not be overthrown. Now, not only have countries like Poland, which had a long history of severe political and economic problems, changed but also countries like East Germany and Czechoslovakia, whose economies were relatively strong and which seemed stable. The hard-liners in the Communist Party in China can surely say that this proves that Deng Xiaoping absolutely cannot retreat; and it is true, if he retreats, he might, indeed, finally lose everything. But East Germany, and especially the example of Romania, show that total unwillingness to compromise and even the use of armed repression will not guarantee the immutability of the status quo.

Forty years ago, the American government made an error. It continued to support a thoroughly corrupt government, the government of Chiang Kai-shek that was finally driven from mainland China. The result of this policy was that the United States lost any influence on China or chance to improve its own position. It led to 30 years of separation between the U.S. and China. Now the Bush administration is again repeating the errors of the Truman administration. It is exaggerating the presumed stability of the Chinese Communist regime and chooses to ignore that China's record in human rights is the worst of any Communist nation. Since the massacre of June 4, it has continued to treat China as a friendly state. Actions of this sort can damage the feelings of the people of China toward the United States. Continuing to treat Communist China as a most favored nation will lead to this regime using the economic and technological benefits it receives to consolidate its control and permit it to strengthen its repression of the people of China while it continues its exports of weapons to certain Third World countries to foment strife abroad. Now is the time to suspend most-favored-nation treatment for China. ■

# RACISM and SHAKE- SPEARE



Assistant Dean of Students  
Kirk Peters, left, played  
Othello and Christopher  
Andersson '90 was Iago.

33

*Othello unites black and white students in studying prejudice.*

BY LAURA JOY BOULWARE '93

During the spring semester, students in Professor Milla Riggio's English 353 course read, analyzed, kept journals and wrote papers on Shakespeare's *The Tragedy of Othello: The Moor of Venice*. Then, taking their explorations beyond the classroom, they presented a staged reading of the play and organized a public symposium held on campus in April.

Shakespeare wrote *Othello* between 1601 and 1604, creating a melodramatic plot thick with intrigue and double-dealing. The play explores the implications of inter-racial marriage and portrays the isolation of a single black man in a white society. "For all its sensationalism, *Othello* touches some very modern chords, both in its portrayal of racial prejudice and in its characterization of women," stated Riggio, professor of English, in production notes for the play.

Laura Joy Boulware '93 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio served as a student technician for the *Othello* production sponsored by the Allan K. Smith Endowment. She wrote an essay about the class's experiences which was edited for publication in the *Trinity Reporter*.



*Othello* was first conceived as a project by Professor Milla Riggio in the fall of 1989. The original idea for the class was to analyze the text of Shakespeare's play and to present a reading of the play which dramatized the ideas discussed in class.

Because of the special nature of the *Othello* project, it was important that the class composition be varied and diverse. Initially, nearly all of the students who signed up were white. But Professor Riggio and Mary Ann Brooks '92 of Manchester, Conn. recruited more black students to take the course. This enabled more dialogue and interchange about the issues of race relations both in the text and in contemporary society. Several student actors and directors joined and, because this was a high-level English course, many English writing majors were also involved.

When the course was conceptualized in October, racial tensions on the Trinity campus were submerged beneath a deceptively calm surface. By the time the course began in January, the racial confrontations of the past fall had continued into the

spring term, adding a note of urgency to our class discussions. Even when discussing history, the issues in the class were always personal ones. Black and white students alike understood that the questions of prejudice and injustice in this play held implications for their own lives.

This early 17th century work is unusual because of Shakespeare's treatment of the character of Othello, who was played by Assistant Dean of Students Kirk Peters. Othello is a Moor, a black general, who has established his importance in a white Venetian society. As the sole black character in the play, he is completely isolated, yet he does not fit into the severe racial stereotypes of the time. Historically — less than a decade before the creation of this play — Queen Elizabeth I had ordered the expulsion of 89 "blackamoors" (or Moors) from England, deeming them "undesirable." The term "blackamoor" was used to describe blacks of African descent, and Elizabeth's edict stated that labor should be done by English citizens, not by these unwelcome foreigners.

In the first two acts, the well-defined character of Othello contradicts the established stereotypes of blacks in Elizabethan England as oversexed and animalistic. The focus of the tragedy is the change in Othello's character and personality. In the beginning, he is strong, confident and proud. In the end, he acts

out vengeful and impassioned emotions which are essentially taught to him by the vindictive Iago, portrayed by Christopher Andersson '90 of Weston, Conn.

The play opens with contemptuous and condescending images of Othello. Iago refers to Othello as a "black ram," a "barbary horse" and "the thick lips." He is described as being a symbol of black evil and witchcraft. However, the play does not validate this imagery.

Othello's first speeches negate Iago's description of him. When Iago tries to convince him to hide, Othello says, "Not I — I must be found, my parts, my title and my perfect soul will manifest me rightly." In analyzing Othello's speeches, one discovers another, more ambiguously positive, Renaissance character — the assimilated black king who is the heir of royal ancestors and

the best general in the Venetian state. Othello's description of his own "perfect soul" and royal lineage shows that he is not ashamed of his black identity nor does he equate it with evil as do some characters in the play.

One of the most surprising aspects of the play is the treatment of the inter-racial marriage of Othello and Desdemona,

a white, aristocratic Venetian woman, played by Jennifer Rider '90 of Brightwaters, N.Y. Because this great warrior is so important to the Venetian senate, he is not punished for eloping with Desdemona. Although inter-racial marriage was not widely accepted in Shakespeare's time, it appears to be accepted within the play. But, as the work progresses, Othello's relationship with Desdemona is the tool used to destroy him. As Iago convinces Othello that Desdemona cannot possibly love a black man and that she has been unfaithful, he finally begins to exhibit stereotypical behavior. He begins to invoke animal imagery for the first time and he loses control of his passions.

When the class started to work on staging *Othello*, it was extremely important to portray accurately the issues of race relations. A huge question was: "How do we show that Othello is a black man isolated in a strictly white society?" Because the resolution of this issue was crucial to the outcome of the project, we spent a lot of time discussing the actual casting of the play. Because *Othello* was a class project, everyone wanted to have a part. We had to decide whether or not to use traditional casting (making all of the characters white except Othello), or to have open casting and find another way to demonstrate our ideas about racial isolation.



Photo by Lysander Kho '92



Opposite page: George Logan '91, left, who portrayed the Duke of Venice, and Robert Riordan '90, who played Cassio, displayed the masks they wore in the production. Above: Mary Ann Brooks '92, standing, directed the *Othello* symposium.

Finally (after some midnight meetings!) we decided to have all of the characters wear white masks except for the main couples: Othello and Desdemona; Iago and Emilia; and Cassio and Bianca.

After rehearsing six hours a day and during spring break, we presented the play at the Koepfel Student Center in April. Our director, Charles Keating, had staged it so that all the characters who were not performing were seated on risers around the playing area. This served to emphasize the white masks they wore. As the actors performed, the masked characters were always watching in a way which seemed to represent the passionless, watchful eyes of white, Venetian society.

The set was very simple: actors were seated on three sides with a raked platform in the middle that ultimately served as Desdemona's deathbed. The cast was costumed in white tuxedo shirts and black pants, so that the entire staging of the play represented black and white. Othello was at first the only

character with a bit of color in his costume. At the end he takes off his gold shirt and puts on a white one, changing his whole look to fit into society.

As the final part of our semester-long project, we held an afternoon symposium, directed by Brooks, to discuss our ideas about the text and the production with the campus community. We also invited several speakers: Professor David Bevington, the Phyllis Fay Horton Professor of Humanities at the University of Chicago and editor of our edition of *Othello*; Thurman Scott, an actor and director from New York City; and Michelle Cliff, visiting lecturer in women's studies and English. Topics raised during the symposium were wide-ranging — from the religious background of Othello to gender stereotyping.

Everyone felt that we presented our ideas well at the symposium, yet were open to other interpretations of the text. *Othello* was sold out; people loved it. In a year of racial tension, this course in which black and white students united to examine racial prejudice was a unique and worthwhile experience. ■

**MAN RAY'S PARIS PORTRAITS:  
1921-39***Timothy Baum '60*

Middendorf Gallery Publications (Washington, D.C.), 1989, 168 pages, \$60 hardcover and \$30 paperback

"Man Ray ... did not take photographs, but created them," writes Baum in his essay introducing this stunning collection of 75 of the portraitist's works, the most comprehensive view to date of this part of his work. "Each portrait was a separate little adventure; the resultant print a work of art. No two sittings were alike for him, and every separate sitting was a form of intimate occasion," writes Baum.

Man Ray photographed the artists, writers, musicians, politicians, and members of cafe society that surrounded him at the height of his career. Included in this book of 75 varnished duotone reproductions are portraits of Hemingway, T. S. Eliot, Picasso and his then sweetheart Dora Maar, Aldous Huxley, the Duchess of Windsor, Gertrude Stein and Edna St. Vincent Millay.

A well-known authority on Man Ray as well as the Surrealist movement, Baum writes in his essay of the photographer's aesthetic gift and of the reasons why so many greats or soon-to-be greats desired a sitting with the American surrealist. "He was the finest of his profession," Baum says.

The book informs of an era as well as of Man Ray's exceptional accomplishments. Baum points to the book's self-portraits as illustrating the life of the man and the changes taking place in Paris during the period. "The final self-study before leaving Paris, in the company of Paul Eluard dressed in military attire," Baum writes, "tells us somberly of the end of an era that would never occur again."

"Thus was one of the most beautiful and purposeful liaisons of the present century: Man Ray's two decades of mutual love and admiration, between the two wars, with and within the dreams and realities of the Ville de Paris."

**PUBLIC POLICY AND ADMINISTRATION IN AFRICA****Lessons from Nigeria***Peter H. Koehn '66*

Westview Press (Boulder, Colo.), 1989, 362 pages, \$37.50

Despite decades of development efforts, poverty, dependence and exploitation remain deeply entrenched in Africa, leading to widespread discontent with public



policy and administration. Calls for reform of the public sector are being heard across the continent.

Who is to blame for the debilitating administrative malaise? Are career bureaucrats responsible for Africa's ongoing crises? In this book, Peter Koehn examines some of the factors constraining governmental performance. Focusing on Nigeria — the largest state bureaucracy — he discusses issues of structure, policy choice, development planning, program execution, and performance evaluation. Integrating local-level experience, national bureaucratic behavior, and the impact of the global economy on domestic public administration, Koehn fully explores the policymaking process, from formulation through implementation and impact, giving a basis for understanding the recurrent presence of debt, famine, and governmental malfunction in Africa.

Gavin Williams of St. Peter's College-Oxford University calls the book "an important contribution to our understanding of the state in Nigeria and of Nigerian politics." Ferrel Heady of the University of New Mexico terms it "a welcome addition to the still scanty literature on current African public administration."

Peter Koehn is professor of political science and director of international programs at the University of Montana.

**SUTPEN'S DESIGN: Interpreting  
Faulkner's *Absalom, Absalom!****Dirk Kuyk, Jr., professor of English*

The University Press of Virginia (Charlottesville), 1990, 192 pages, \$24.50

In this provocative book, Professor Kuyk contends that critics of William Faulkner's *Absalom, Absalom!* have misinterpreted the key element of its plot — what Sutpen calls his "design."

Kuyk begins by posing the question, "What, exactly, was Sutpen trying to do?" and then examines the character's failure and the reader's response to that failure. A fresh interpretation of *Absalom* emerges which rests on an accurate understanding of the book's difficult narrative technique. The book critiques "designs" that have been used to interpret the novel for almost 50 years, including the theories of Burke, Cassirer, Freud, Barthes, and Derrida. In the epilogue, Kuyk discusses what his analysis of interpretive assumptions suggests about tactics for avoiding misreading.

The book sheds new light on the critical process generally and is written in a lively style which will appeal to general readers of Faulkner as well as literary scholars. Douglas Day of the University of Virginia said, "This is by far the best book on *Absalom*, and one of the very best readings of anything by Faulkner that I've seen. Kuyk presents a new and utterly convincing way of reading *Absalom* — one that will have a major impact on teaching and on any further reading of it."

Kuyk's previous book, *Threads Cable-strong: William Faulkner's Go Down Moses* was selected by *Choice* magazine as an "Outstanding Academic Book" of 1983-84.

**CORPORATE DOWNSIZING: An  
Employee's Diary***Arthur G. Sharp M'72*

International Information Associates (Morrisville, Penn.), 1989, \$19.95

**THE PROFESSIONAL'S GUIDE TO  
IN-HOUSE RECRUITING***Arthur G. Sharp M'72*

International Information Associates (Morrisville, Penn.), 1990, 180 pages, \$21.95

Sharp's first book, the "diary" is his account of the corporate cutback which cost him his position at The Travelers Insurance Cos. in Hartford. Employed at the Travelers for 21 years before being targeted for "involuntary" career adjustment, Sharp was a personnel communications administrator there.

When he began keeping the diary chronicling his company's downsizing plans, he did not have a book in mind, and in fact, was at work on the book on in-house recruiting. But, the publisher expressed in-

terest in publishing the diary after seeing excerpts of it. The events he reports are not unique to The Travelers, although the feelings he describes are his. Now a member of the business faculty at Central Connecticut State University, Sharp says that he holds no animosity toward The Travelers and that he enjoyed his career there.

The book has three sections: an overview of the trend of downsizing; an edited version of the diary, which the author kept during the period of "cost benefits analysis" and the downsizing which followed; and a guide for employees and management, with suggestions for making the process go more smoothly. His advice to those in the work force includes the pursuit of more than one career and the use of hobbies and outside interests as stepping stones to new careers.

The second book on in-house recruiting offers advice to companies on retaining good employees, an important edge in today's competitive business world. The book gives a step-by-step plan for developing an action-oriented program for filling important positions with company employees. Further, the programs in the book will help to keep those employees with the company. The methods he describes go beyond job posting and survey programs in place at many companies.

Sharp is currently writing a book on great American companies, some of which have been in business for more than 150 years, and what they've done to survive and prosper. With his wife, Elizabeth O. Sharp M'73, director of cooperative education at Mattatuck Community College, he is writing a text on the business-education partnership in America.

## WORDS

*Douglas A. Rofrano, M.D., V-12*

Douglas Rofrano (Waterbury, Conn.) or bookstore at Heritage Village in Southbury, 1982, 62 pages, \$12

Dr. Rofrano has been writing poems since his student days at Springfield College, where he received a B.A. in English, after studying at Trinity while in the Navy. He continued to write while pursuing a medical career and helping to raise a family. Retiring after more than 35 years in the practice of internal and family medicine, he started to compile this book of his poems, which range from the spiritual, to love, humor, nature, and memorabilia. He writes in the introduction to the book that he feels "poetry should be simple, often humorous and carry a message."

*The Reporter welcomes letters from its readers. Writers are encouraged to keep their letters brief and must include their names and addresses. Anonymous letters will not be published. The editor may abbreviate letters for space reasons, or edit them for clarity.*

## Free Speech on Campus

I just finished reading the excellent discussion of free speech that was the theme of the Spring 1990 issue of the *Reporter*. The sensitivity to human rights issues that we Americans face in our own backyard and the organized manner in which they were presented both touched and informed me. I wish to thank the writers for expressing their views.

I appreciate being associated with an institution that promotes and encourages its people to take the time to articulate this kind of issue in such a thoughtful manner.

*David J. Scharff '77*



I found your Spring 1990 issue stimulating because of the issues it raises about the academy's obligation continually to test the balance between such fundamental, yet conflicting "goods" as combating racism and protecting First Amendment rights. Certainly one cannot take issue with President Gerety's well-argued commitment to pluralism. Yet, reason and common sense must intrude somewhere. I do not know what circumstances brought members of the Nation of Islam to Trinity on two occasions. The President states that the College has the "power to ban whatever offends us." But is failing to invite such people to the campus equivalent to banning them? Why is the College obliged to provide known purveyors of race-hatred with a fo-

rum? Will the College next invite representatives of one or more of the neo-Nazi skinhead groups?

I now live in a section of the nation that is still dismissed by those who do not know it as a cauldron of racial hatred. Such stereotypes persist for generations, despite the efforts of good men and women to effect change. There is no place in civilized society for race-hatred, and there can be no sensible reason for civil people to provide it a platform. Hurray for Professor Kiener.

*Malcolm M. MacDonald '57*

Your issue devoted to free speech on campus was superb. I believe a Racial Harassment Committee can only serve to worsen racial tensions. Such a committee will by its very existence look for instances of harassment and will often assign racial motives to actions which have other causes. I am white, was active in many facets of the civil rights movement during the 1970s, and now reside by choice in an integrated neighborhood where I have many interactions with persons of different races. I would be extremely uncomfortable to have a Racial Harassment Committee looking over my shoulder. The fact that I seek interaction with persons of other races does not mean that those interactions will be necessarily harmonious. One person's slight is another's civility. A humane society, be it my own neighborhood or Trinity campus, ought not to form committees to enforce "correct" behavior. Charles B. Schultz vividly describes political oppression in the United States in his article, "It Did Happen Here," from the Red Scare of the 1920s to the persecution of Vietnam Veterans Against the War. If we must form committees, let's form them to oversee existing police, so that we can lessen political oppression both on campus and in our nation. Let us bury once and for all the notion that Trinity, or any campus, needs a quasi-police committee to enforce racial harmony. It can only be counter productive.

*Gardner Moulton '46*

I did not like the photography in the Spring issue of the *Trinity Reporter*. I can think of no justification for it in the context. I hope that you will think of its publication as an error and that the readers will not have to disapprove of future issues.

*Henry D. Burke '70*



Freshman Julie Roy  
(Springfield, Mass.) fires  
towards home in one of  
her 13 wins this season.

## Softball (15-0)

The Trinity women's softball team completed what can only be described as a perfect season, winning all 15 of its games and capturing its second consecutive Northeast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship. Outstanding performances were turned in by every member of the team, as the Lady Bants outscored their opponents 110-36 and proved themselves to be one of the top teams in New England.

The year started with an easy 14-6 win over Connecticut College. Things got tough in a hurry though, as Trinity hosted Clark, a team which had swept them the year before and gone on to the E.C.A.C. title. Things were different this year, as the Lady Bantams returned the favor, sweeping Clark 4-3 and 5-1. Captain Kathy Ennis '90 was a victor in the first game, working out of numerous jams to preserve the win. In the nightcap, she returned to her regular shortstop position as Julie Roy '93 took the reins. Her seven-hit victory marked the beginning of what would become the best season by a pitcher in school history.

After an 11-3 sinking of Coast Guard, the team hosted Tufts, the team Trinity rallied to beat in last year's N.I.A.C. final. Trinity manufactured two runs on just one hit as Roy won a tight 2-1 contest, and then it was Roy again winning the second game, 6-2 to run her record to 5-0. Eighteen walks led to a 15-3 win over Bates, and Roy and Ennis each picked up a win in a sweep of Wesleyan three days later.

Next came a preview of the N.I.A.C. finals, as Trinity hit the road to take a pair at Williams. Roy scattered 11 hits in a 6-4 win in the first, and then held the fort to win in her only relief appearance of the year, 10-8. In that game, the Bants rallied from an 8-5 deficit with five runs in the sixth.

A 4-0 win over Mt. Holyoke and a 4-2 decision over Smith, decided by a two-run single in the sixth by Maureen Strickland '92 gave Trinity a 13-0 record at the end of the regular season, and the #1 seed in the tournament, held at Trinity.

The Bants drew Bates in the first round, and used a two-hitter from Roy and key hits from Karen Leonard '91, Lisa Banks '90 and Karyn Farquhar '90 to take a 4-0 win. Strickland also filled in admirably in centerfield for sparkplug leadoff hitter Robin Silver '90, who had to miss the playoffs to attend a wedding when they were postponed a day due to inclement weather.

Williams downed Smith, 3-0 in the other semifinal, setting up a showdown with Trinity in the championship game. Karen Gelormino did her job as the new leadoff batter in the first inning, as she singled, moved to second on a Leonard sacrifice and scored on a single by Ennis. Williams threatened in the fourth and fifth innings, loading the bases with two outs against Roy, but the rallies were squelched by a fine running catch by Strickland in center and a groundout to Ennis at short. Banks singled in Leonard for an insurance run in the bottom of the fifth, and Roy then completed the three-hit shutout by retiring the last six batters in order to secure the championship.

The Lady Bants hit .329 as a team for the year, and outscored their opponents in every inning. Roy finished with an astonishing 13-0 record, with a 0.92 ERA and four shutouts, all school records. She pitched 83 of Trinity's 100 innings, walking a paltry 27 batters. Leonard (.422), Silver (.405), Ennis (.396), Farquhar (.356), Banks (.333) and Karen Gelormino (.300) were all key contributors to Trinity's potent offense, as well as members of an outstanding defense which had to back up the strike-throwing Roy all year. Younger players such as Jodi Falcigno '93, Strickland, Angie DeNicola and Lea Macaro all saw significant action, and will form the nucleus of future teams along with Roy.

The Lady Bantams finished the season with a 20-game winning streak dating to last year, the third-longest winning streak in school history. Head Coach Don Miller officially won his second straight title and ran his record to 65-29, but much of the coaching credit must go to Dick Ellis and Ron Peter, who did the bulk of the on-field work.

## Men's Lacrosse (8-5)

The men's lacrosse team used a combination of youth and experience to attain a goal not reached since 1985: a berth in the E.C.A.C. playoffs. The Bantams finished the regular season with a 7-4 mark and earned the #3 seed in the six-team tournament. After defeating #6 Wesleyan in the first round, the Bantams traveled to Bowdoin, where they suffered an 18-11 loss that was much closer than the final score indicated. Bowdoin went on to defeat Williams for the E.C.A.C. title.

The season started with great promise, as the Bantams went 4-0 in exhibition games in Florida, and came north brimming with confidence. That conviction translated into three wins to start the regular season. The Bants opened with a 16-11 win over Colby in sloppy conditions in Hartford. The game was tied 8-8 at halftime, but Trinity's offense, led by Ryan Martin '92 and John Francini '91 took over in the second half, while goalie Jon Rostenreich '91 recorded 16 saves.

Next came a showdown with Connecticut College, a tough rival who had beaten Trinity the year before. The Camels took a 4-3 halftime lead, but in the second half Francini took over the game. First he converted a feed from Dave Brosgol '90, and then added two unassisted tallies to give Trinity a 6-5 lead heading into the fourth quarter. Conn battled back to tie it at 7-7 with 2:51 left, but Francini netted the gamer with just 27 seconds remaining.

Trinity extended its winning streak to seven games with an 18-10 pasting of Tufts. This time it was Martin's turn to put on a show, as he scored seven goals, just one short of the school record.

Trinity went to Springfield ready to play after a humbling defeat a year ago. Francini and Martin each had two goals in the first half, while Trinity's midfield and defense of Mike Maccagnan '90, Matt Woods '92 and Jeff Dempsey '93 prevented the Chiefs' high-powered offense from getting in gear, and the Bantams appeared poised for a shocker with a 7-5 halftime lead. But it was



Sophomore Ryan Martin (Simsbury, Conn.) celebrates one of his four playoff goals in the Bantams' 13-8 quarter-final victory over Wesleyan.

not to be. After Martin gave Trinity an 8-5 cushion, the Chiefs scored 14 of the next sixteen goals to put the game away, cashing in on 15 Trinity penalties in the second half on the way to a 20-11 victory.

The Bantams bounced back with wins over M.I.T. (15-0) and Amherst (14-9). A dominant performance by Williams led to a disheartening 18-4 loss, which was followed by perhaps the Bantams' worst game of the year, an 11-10 loss at home to Wesleyan. After midfielder Charlie Martin '90 tied it at 10-10 with a beautiful no-look shot, the Cardinals' Erik Chapman netted the game-winner with just over five minutes remaining, offsetting fine efforts from Jim Hazelton '93 and Martin, who had three goals apiece. The loss dropped Trinity's record to 5-3, and the team knew they needed two straight wins to make the playoffs.

The first was an easy 25-5 win

over the hapless New Haven Chargers, and the clincher was a less than scintillating 11-9 survival course over Hartford. The season ended with a 14-3 loss to Bowdoin, who would eventually be the Bantams' second-round opponent.

When the seedings were announced, Trinity was #3, and played host to #6 Wesleyan in a much-anticipated rematch. The Cardinals took a 3-1 lead at the end of the first quarter, had two goals and an assist to lead a comeback which gave Trinity an 8-5 lead at the half. Martin continued to lead the Bants in the second half with three more points, including a conversion of a Francini feed late in the third quarter to fend off a Wesleyan rally.

The Bantams finished their season against Bowdoin, a team which had humiliated them in Hartford a week earlier. It was a different story in the E.C.A.C. semifinals, though, as the

two teams battled evenly for three quarters. Trinity had allowed a goal with just one second remaining in the first quarter, otherwise the game would have been tied. Play continued for over 10 minutes with Bowdoin leading 9-8, and there was the sense that the next goal would be pivotal. Trinity's bugaboo of late goals bit them again, as a Bowdoin player was left unchecked at the side of the crease and beat a stunned Rostenreich with just two seconds remaining in the quarter. Despite the best efforts of Head Coach Mike Darr and assistant John Castle, the Bants were unable to recover, yielding the next four goals en route to an 18-11 defeat.

There were many bright spots in 1990, Trinity's best season in five years. Senior middies Doug Cameron and Paul Brian, as well as Macagnan, were selected to the Brine New England All-Star team, and Cameron and Brian were also

named to the all-league team. The team's 159 goals and 252 points rank second on the all-time list, and the eight wins have been surpassed only twice in the 30-year history of Trinity lacrosse. Trinity will be hurt by the loss of five fine midfielders (Cameron, Brian, Brosgol, Charlie Martin and Steve Van Putten) and Maccagnan on defense, but with an explosive offense, sturdy defense and goaltending and the omnipresent Tom Scull returning, 1991 should be another banner year for the Bantams.

## Women's Lacrosse (4-4)

Robin Sheppard's lacrosse team finished with a .500 record for the second year in a row, not bad by normal standards but below her teams' routinely stellar play. This was a transition year, as the four returning seniors were blended with a very talented but young and inexperienced group of teammates.

The Lady Bantams started with their annual trip south, and an inspired performance against Division I Delaware raised hopes for the upcoming season. Captain Heidi Wisbach '90 and Sarah Crissman '90 formed the nucleus of the defense, which would front goalie Sarah Ferrucci '92. The offensive positions were unsettled during the preseason, as Sheppard experimented with several different combinations.

The first game of the year was the most dramatic, as the Lady Bantams lost a heartbreaking 14-11 decision to Connecticut College in overtime. Trinity was outstanding in the first half, using two goals each from Robin Cook '91 and Margo Ring '92 to take a 7-4 lead. Sydney Brown '91 made it 8-4 early in the second, and goals by speedy Sarah Getchell '93 and Kelly Nash '90 abated a Conn rally and gave Trinity a 10-7 lead with under 18 minutes remaining. But then a hurricane named Lorraine White hit Hartford, scoring four of the final five Camel goals in regulation to send it into overtime. During the six minutes of overtime, White added another three goals, for an amazing seven goals in the game's final 20 minutes.

The Lady Bantams then suffered

another hard-luck loss to powerhouse Tufts, surrendering a 5-2 halftime lead in an 11-8 loss. Ring led Trinity with four goals. The team bounced back with a 19-9 win over Wesleyan for the first victory of the year. Ring had another four goals, as did Grace Cragin '93 in her first varsity game. Nash, Getchell, Cook and Tris Vaughan '90 each added two goals as the Lady Bantams cruised.

Against Bates, Trinity found itself down 6-2 at the half and 7-2 early in the second. No stranger to comebacks, the Lady Bants mounted one of their own, but it fell short despite another four-goal performance by Ring. Trinity fell to 2-4 after being outgunned, 15-11 at Williams. The team needed to win the last two games against Amherst and Springfield to avert the first losing season since 1980, and that's exactly what they did.

Cragin exploded for six goals and Cook and Cooie Stetson '91 added two each as Trinity broke open a close game to down Amherst on their own turf. The last game of the year was played after the team had been eliminated from the playoff picture, but the team still played gamely in its final outing. Cook scored the game-winner early in the second half as the team downed Springfield 13-9 to finish at 4-4.

Ring (22-3-25) and Cragin (23-1-24) were the leading scorers, while 13 different players tallied at least a point. Eight freshmen and sophomores saw significant action, as well as six juniors who will return. The emergence of young players such as Ring, Cragin and Getchell signal a bright future for Sheppard's teams of the future, but the team of 1990 can be proud of its accomplishments.

## Baseball (9-7)

Head Coach Robie Shults' 23rd and final year at the helm of the Trinity baseball team was a successful one, as the team used a blend of promising youth and cagey veteran leadership to produce the first back-to-back winning seasons in Shults' tenure.

The loss of almost the entire pitching staff left a big hole, but tri-

captain Jason Hicks '90 (3-0, 4.21 ERA), Chris Donlon '91 (1-1, 4.22) and John Dauphinee '92 (2-2, 4.98) rose to the challenge. Veteran leadership was also provided by tri-captains Keith Lonergan '90 and J.P. Marra '90. Right fielder Marra adjusted to the leadoff role admirably, batting .394 with a .494 on-base percentage and a team-high 21 runs. Lonergan was involved in nine double plays and gave the team plenty of power from the cleanup spot, batting .355 with team highs of four home runs, 21 RBI and a .645 slugging average.

Several younger players stepped in and did a solid job, especially freshmen Doug Serafin in center field (.393) and Paul Broderick at third base (.367). Veterans Mark Rozzi (.455), Keith Rafaniello (.311) catcher, Rob Delena (.294) designated hitter, Rocco DeMaio (.274, 4 saves) and Dave Grant (.255) all did solid jobs throughout the season, and contributed to the team's production of 8.6 runs per game.

The season started in Florida, where the Bantams compiled a 3-1 mark. After a hairy 12-10 win over Hartwick, the Bantams split a pair with Williams. The Ephs took the first game, 12-6, but a superb complete-game effort by Dauphinee gave the Bants a 7-3 win the next day. Trinity left Florida sizzling, with an embarrassing 23-1 win over Hartwick.

Back north, the Bantams started with familiar rival Williams, dropping a tough 5-4 game in the ninth inning. The Bants then split a doubleheader with Wesleyan, as Dauphinee got plenty of support in a 16-5 win. Hicks pitched the next game, a 12-2 laughter over W.P.I. It was Shults' 200th win as Trinity's head coach, making him the only man beside the legendary Dan Jessee to reach that plateau.

After a 5-2 loss to powerful Amherst, the Bants won their next four, sweeping a pair from defending E.C.A.C. champs Tufts in Medford and then downing A.I.C. (10-9) and Nichols (9-8). Nichols took the second game of a key doubleheader, 4-3, on a disputed call, deflating the Bantams' playoff hopes. A 15-9 loss to eventual N.C.A.A. champions Eastern Connecticut and a 6-5 loss at Bowdoin ended the season, but



the 9-7 mark was well above the expectations of many entering the season.

## Men's Track (5-4-1)

The men's track team set a remarkably high standard for itself during the 1980s, and after two consecutive NESCAC championships, expectations were high heading into Irv Black's first year as head coach. Though the team fell to third at the league meet, there were many outstanding individual performances and a strong showing overall by the team.

The season started with a meet against Middlebury in Tampa during spring training, a tense 84-82 Trinity win. The key points came when Mike Joyce '90 placed second in the 5,000 meters, following up his second place effort in the 1,500. Winners for Trinity included Josh Bruno '93 in the 100 meters, Rhoades Alderson '92 in the 200 and 400, Craig TenBrink '93 in the 400 hurdles, Doug Wetherill '92 in the 800, Rob Conklin in the javelin, Jeff Buzzi in the high jump, Aaron Sobel '90 in the long jump and triple jump. Sam Gourley '90 also had a big day, with seconds in the hammer, shot and discus.

The team began the northern schedule with a meet against Westfield State, Coast Guard, Middlebury and Williams. The competition was stiff, especially the Williams squad, who easily won the meet. Trinity had no event winners, but fine efforts were turned in by the 4x100 relay team (third), Conklin in the javelin (2nd), Gourley in the shot (3rd), Alderson in the 200 and 400 (3rd), Wetherill in the 800 (3rd), George Logan '91 in the high jump (2nd) and triple jump (3rd), Bruno in the long jump (3rd), and James Mackey '92 in the pole vault (3rd). Trinity earned 48 points in the meet, enough to tie Coast Guard and defeat Middlebury and host Westfield.

Next came the Connecticut showdown against Wesleyan and Connecticut College in Middletown, resulting in two more wins for the Bantams to run their record to 5-1-1. The key event for Trinity was the javelin, where the Bants took the first four places on the arms of winner Conklin, Jon Scalise '93, Buzzi and Brian Johnson '93. The Bantams started their winning day with an impressive win by the 4x100 team of John Mullaney '93, Bruno, Alderson and Steve Shorte '92. Bruno and Alderson took wins in the 200 and 400, while Wetherill took the 800. On the field, Gourley won the discus, Bruno and Sobel went 1-2 in the long jump, Logan won the triple jump, Mackey pole vaulted 12'0" for a win and the 4x400 team of Wetherill, Sobel, Yusef Khan '93 and Alderson polished off the day with another victory.

The Bantams finished the regular season with a rough day at W.P.I.,

where they fell to the Engineers, Coast Guard and meet winner Tufts in wet and muddy conditions. Highlights of the wet day were the 4x100 team running a 43.89 to qualify for the New Englands, an 11.32 by Bruno in the 100 and a 23.13 in the 200, both good for fourth place. Alderson ran a 50.98 in the 400 for second and Wetherill took second in the 800. On the field, the Bants placed in five of the seven events, led by Logan's first in the high jump (6'5") and fourth in the triple, and Sobel's fourth in the long jump.

At the NESCAC meet at Tufts, the Bantams placed third behind Williams and Tufts. Trinity's two winners on the day were Conklin in the javelin and Logan in the high jump. Conklin defended his NESCAC title with a throw of 186 feet, almost eight feet farther than his closest competitor. Logan improved on last year's second place effort with a winning jump of 6'8½"



**Shortstop Rocco Demaio (New Haven, Conn.) swings hard at a knee-high fastball. Demaio, a junior, finished the year with 17 RBI's.**

inches to take the title. Logan also added a third in the triple jump. Other place winners for Trinity were Alderson (6th in the 400), Di-Preta (5th in the 400 hurdles), Wetherill (4th in the 800), Buzzi (5th in the javelin), Johnson (6th in the javelin), Mackey (2nd in the pole vault at 12'6"), Bruno (6th in the long jump), and Gourley (4th in the discus and 5th in the shot).

The season concluded at the New England Division III Championships at W.P.I., where Trinity's qualifiers placed 15th out of 23 teams. Trinity had three place winners: Logan with a third in the high jump (6'4¼"), Gourley with a fourth in the discus (137'7") and Conklin with a fifth in the javelin (173'8").

## Women's Track (2-7)

The women's track team suffered from a sheer lack of numbers, with only seven women earning letters. The athletes who did participate did an outstanding job, winning two meets and making respectable showings in the NESCAC and New England Championships.

The season began against Middlebury in Tampa, which resulted in an 83-53 loss despite some fine efforts by the Lady Bantams. The winners on the day were the 4 × 100 relay team, co-captain Jen Van Campen in the javelin and discus, Julie Edlund '93 in the 400, Carrie Pike '93 in the 3,000, and Donna Campbell '93 in the long jump. Jackie Kupa '93 also had a good first meet, with a second in the javelin and third in the shot.

The women won their first meet of the year at Westfield State, 23-22, while falling to Middlebury and Williams. Kupa was the only winner for either of the Trinity teams, with a winning shotput of 31'5¾". Van Campen had another great meet, taking second in the javelin and shot and third in the discus. Edlund placed third in the 400 and Campbell took third in the 200 and Pike earned third in the 1,500 to round out the Trinity scoring.

Next up was the annual meet against Wesleyan and Connecticut College, and though the thin squad

placed third in the meet, there were again strong efforts by Trinity's participants. Leading the way was Kupa, who set a new school record in the shotput with a toss of 33'3", eclipsing the old standard by two inches. Kupa and Van Campen placed 2-3 in the discus and Van Campen added a third in the javelin. Campbell took third in the high jump and fourth in the long, while Pike and Candace Mulready '90 went 2-3 in the 1,500 and the 4 × 400 relay team of Mulready, Edlund, Michelle York '91 and Pike took second place.

Trinity finished the regular season at W.P.I., where the Lady Bantams defeated Coast Guard while losing to Tufts and W.P.I. Kupa broke her own school record with a toss of 34'4½", placing fourth. Van Campen took fourths in the javelin and her first-ever high jump event. Campbell added a second in the high jump and a fourth in the long jump, while Edlund qualified for the New Englands with a second in the 800, and Pike won the 1,500 with a 4:51.20.

At the NESCACs, the team finished in 10th place, ahead of Connecticut College and just two points behind Middlebury. Pike ran a subpar 5:03.94 in the 1,500 to place sixth, Van Campen and Kupa took fourth and fifth in the shot, and the 4 × 800 relay team took sixth to round out the scoring.

At the New England Championships, Trinity finished 15th out of 22 teams, with several fine performances. Kupa was the top point-getter with a throw of 33'2" in the shot for second place. Campbell tied for fifth in the high jump (4'8"), and Van Campen finished an outstanding career by showing her versatility with a sixth place finish in the heptathlon.

## Men's Tennis (1-8)

The tennis team got off to a slow start with losses to the University of Connecticut and Amherst, and due to outside forces, the team never got back on track. The first outside influence was the injury bug that struck early and often in the season. The squad was depleted by injury of

key personnel which forced head coach Larry Hutnick to shuffle his roster for the rest of the season. The second was the mere bounce of the ball. Trinity's loss to the Cardinals of Wesleyan by the score of 9-0 is an illustration of this ill-fated Bantam season. While Trinity lost 9-0, eight of the nine matches went to the limit of three sets, and in six of those eight matches, the Trinity player had match point but could not slam the door on his opponent.

## Golf (2-3)

The Bantam golfers rebounded from an 0-2 start with victories over Western Connecticut College and Tufts University to even their record at .500. In the final match of the season against Williams, Trinity shot a combined 434 which wasn't good enough to beat an excellent Ephman squad which shot a 426, but it was 16 strokes less than the teams' score in its first two matches. In the NESCAC Tournament, the Bantams captured fifth place. The team's captain, Dave Ells, is only a junior and will be back next year along with sophomore Jeff MacDonald and freshmen Jay Monahan and Eric McGranahan.

## Crew

While traditionally the men's heavy weight crew is the main attention-getter for the casual fan, this year's lightweight crew has moved out from the shadow of the heavyweights to earn a spotlight of its own. The lightweight men cruised to a 7-2 record in the regular season which included an impressive Silver Medal performance in the annual Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia. The team finished behind national powerhouse Georgetown. This strong performance encouraged Head Coach Burt Apfelbaum to take his crew to race the best in the U.S. and Europe at the Royal Henley Regatta this July. The lightweighters are captained by Scott Mattoon '91 and Gunner Furgueson '90.

Four of this year's heavyweight crew will also compete at the Royal Henley Regatta in the straight four race. Ed Kupa '90, who was the heavyweight captain, will head the

# SCOREBOARD

## MEN'S LACROSSE

(8-5)

|               |       |
|---------------|-------|
| Colby         | 16-11 |
| Conn. College | 8-7   |
| Tufts         | 18-10 |
| Springfield   | 11-20 |
| M.I.T.        | 15-0  |
| Amherst       | 14-9  |
| Williams      | 4-18  |
| Wesleyan      | 10-11 |
| New Haven     | 25-5  |
| Hartford      | 11-9  |
| Bowdoin       | 3-14  |
| Wesleyan*     | 13-8  |
| Bowdoin*      | 11-18 |

## WOMEN'S LACROSSE

(4-4)

|                    |       |
|--------------------|-------|
| Conn. College (OT) | 11-14 |
| Tufts              | 8-11  |
| Wesleyan           | 19-9  |
| Bates              | 8-10  |
| Smith              | 12-11 |
| Williams           | 11-15 |
| Amherst            | 15-11 |
| Springfield        | 13-9  |

## BASEBALL (9-7)

|                |       |
|----------------|-------|
| Hartwick       | 12-10 |
| Williams       | 6-12  |
| Williams       | 7-3   |
| Hartwick       | 23-1  |
| Williams       | 4-5   |
| Wesleyan       | 4-11  |
| Wesleyan       | 16-5  |
| W.P.I.         | 12-2  |
| Amherst        | 2-5   |
| Tufts          | 5-3   |
| Tufts          | 11-6  |
| A.I.C.         | 10-9  |
| Nichols        | 9-8   |
| Nichols        | 3-4   |
| E. Connecticut | 9-15  |
| Bowdoin        | 5-6   |

## GOLF (2-3)

|            |         |
|------------|---------|
| Wesleyan   | 450-432 |
| Quinnipiac | 450-430 |
| W. Conn.   | 228-239 |
| Tufts      | 448-454 |
| Williams   | 434-426 |
| NESCACs    | 5th     |

## SOFTBALL (15-0)

|               |      |
|---------------|------|
| Conn. College | 14-5 |
| Clark         | 4-3  |
| Clark         | 5-1  |
| Coast Guard   | 11-3 |
| Tufts         | 2-1  |

|             |       |
|-------------|-------|
| Tufts       | 6-2   |
| Bates       | 15-3  |
| Wesleyan    | 11-10 |
| Wesleyan    | 12-3  |
| Williams    | 6-4   |
| Williams    | 10-8  |
| Mt. Holyoke | 4-0   |
| Smith       | 4-2   |
| Bates+      | 4-0   |
| Williams+   | 2-0   |

## MEN'S TENNIS (1-8)

|               |      |
|---------------|------|
| UConn         | 2-7  |
| Amherst       | 0-9  |
| Wheaton       | 9-0  |
| Hartford      | 1-8  |
| Wesleyan      | 0-9  |
| Springfield   | 3-6  |
| NESCACs       | 11th |
| Conn. College | 0-9  |
| Holy Cross    | 4-5  |
| Williams      | 0-9  |

## CREW

|                   |     |
|-------------------|-----|
| Men's Heavyweight | 2-5 |
| Men's Lightweight | 5-2 |
| Women's Varsity   | 9-0 |

## WOMEN'S TRACK (2-7)

|               |        |
|---------------|--------|
| Middlebury    | 53-83  |
| Westfield St. | 23-22  |
| Middlebury    | 23-44  |
| Williams      | 23-87  |
| Wesleyan      | 30-95  |
| Conn. College | 30-47  |
| Coast Guard   | 20-9   |
| Tufts         | 20-110 |
| W.P.I.        | 20-46  |
| NESCACs       | 10th   |

## MEN'S TRACK (5-4-1)

|               |         |
|---------------|---------|
| Middlebury    | 84-82   |
| Westfield St. | 48-46   |
| Coast Guard   | 48-48   |
| Middlebury    | 48-41   |
| Williams      | 48-116  |
| Wesleyan      | 84-74   |
| Conn. College | 84-32   |
| Coast Guard   | 23-60.5 |
| Tufts         | 23-66   |
| W.P.I.        | 23-52.5 |
| NESCACs       | 3rd     |

\* — E.C.A.C. Playoffs  
+ — N.I.A.C. Playoffs

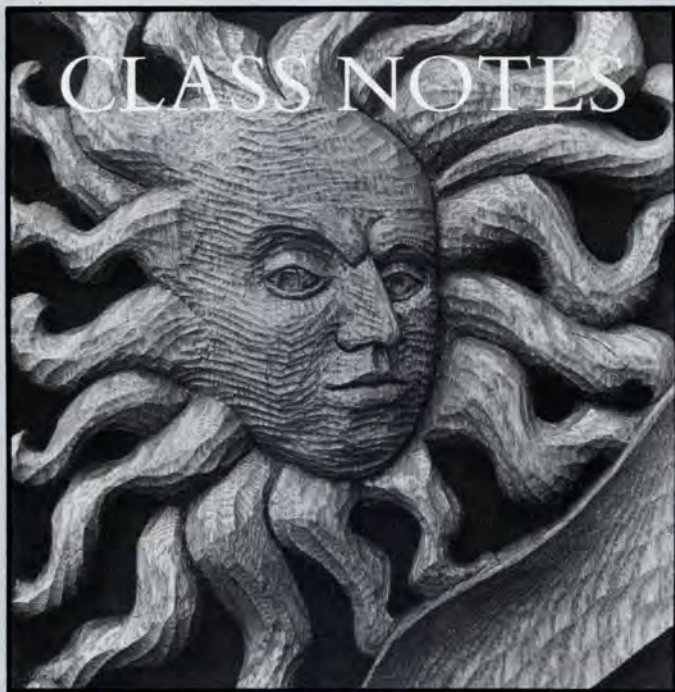
boat. The heavyweights finished 2-5 this season, and captured 12th place at the Dad Vail Regatta. The season was epitomized by close defeats to the toughest crews in New England.

The women's crew had another excellent season this year as they recorded a 9-0 regular season record. The women's boat was captained by Carolyn Voelkening '90 and Mary Conley '90. Trinity just missed out on the hardware at the Dad Vail Regatta as they finished fourth behind Western Ontario, Navy, and University of Virginia. The team should be just as strong next season as only three members out of the varsity boat were lost to graduation, and the junior varsity squad was nearly as successful as the varsity, losing only once in the entire season. The junior varsity also finished fourth at the Dad Vail Regatta.

## Rugby

The men's rugby club finished the year with an excellent record of 9-2. It marked one of the finest years the club has had in its history. The highlight of the season for the Bantam Ruggers was their first-place victory in the Fairfield tournament. The tournament field consisted of Iona, Holy Cross, and Fairfield. In the first game of the tournament, Trinity rolled over the Gaels of Iona by the score of 32-0. John McCormick '92, Steve Grimsrud '93, and Dave Landa '90 followed the Bantam strong front line to score Trinity's points. In the championship game against Holy Cross, Trinity was trailing by the score of 12-7 late in the game. The Bantams stormed back with two scores to capture the trophy with a 19-12 victory.

The women's rugby team struggled this season due to inexperience. The squad was over forty members strong, but only a small group of them had participated in the sport before this season. The team was directed by Pat Charon and Charlene Fenton, who are both members of the Hartford Club team. The team lost all three of its games this spring, but hopes are high for next season as the team only lost five members to graduation.



# CLASS NOTES

DETAIL of the Chapel organ case.

## Vital Statistics

### ENGAGEMENTS

**1968**  
STEPHEN PHILLIPS and Karen Stephen

**1973**  
HALLIE B. STEPHENSON and David B. Lee

**1977**  
TIMOTHY M. GHRISKEY and Lisa A. Bippart

**1979-1981**  
THOMAS J. MILLER and ANNE MARDARASZ

**1980**  
JAMES B. MARTIN and Celia A. Vlasin

**1982-1983**  
CARMEN LESLIE and MARK ROURKE

**1983**  
WENDY GORLIN and Marc Tayer  
MICHAEL J. ISKO and Roberta J. Moss

**1984**  
BLYTHE H. BACHMANN and Richard M. Everett  
LAURA LEDBETTER and Stephen D. Baird  
CAROL E. SAWYER and Alexander G. Grant  
AMY R. WAUGH and Philip J. Curry III

**1985-1986**  
ROBERT BIENKOWSKI and DANA MORRIS

**1986**  
SHEILA J. ANDRUS and Tim Buckley  
TOM BAILEY and Barbara Botsch  
HOLLY C. DECKER and Thomas W. Harrity

JULIANA GARRO and Christopher McCormick

**1987**  
MARION B. HAMBLETT and Philip A. Heubner  
DAVID A. HUGHES, JR. and LISA MCNAMARA  
ROB LUTON and Margart S. McCreery  
HOWARD S. YOUNG and Brigitte Soldi

**1988**  
MEGAN SULLIVAN and TONY LUCIANO

**1989**  
SANDY JEDZINIAK and ANDREW O'BRIEN

### WEDDINGS

**1955-M.A. 1972**  
J. MOULTON THOMAS, JR. and JOAN HARRIS, March 10, 1990

**1970**  
KEVIN W. KERR and Carol J. Conover, Dec. 10, 1988

**1978**  
JIMMY ESSEY and NINA ZAKIN, April 8, 1990  
JEFF ROWLAND and Amy McNeish, May 5, 1990

**1979**  
LARRY HALLETT and Anna M. Cox, June 2, 1990  
PETER LAWSON-JOHNSTON, JR. and Karen A. Gallagher, Feb. 24, 1990

**1979-1981**  
FRED BUFFON and ANDREA LIND, Oct. 21, 1989

**1982**  
TED AUSTIN and Martha Fetter, Aug. 5, 1989  
MAUREEN GUCK and Alfred Novotne, Feb. 16, 1990

ARMANDO PAOLINO III and Anne Sullivan, June 15, 1990

**1983**  
BURTON LEWIS and Nancy Heinzelmann, Nov. 4, 1989

**1985**  
BRIAN BOHALL and Mary Mozzone, Oct. 14, 1989  
MICHAEL CONNELLY and Lori Kilian, Sept. 23, 1989  
MARTHA J. ERSKINE and David Del Principe, Dec. 30, 1989  
PAUL KIPNES and Michelle November, May 1990  
TRACY MASTRO and John D. Croft, Oct. 21, 1989  
MICHAEL J. ZIKOVICH and Regina L. O'Meara, Jan. 13, 1990

**1986**  
LEANN MURPHY and Stephen Van Ness, June 16, 1990

**1987**  
GEOFFREY G. BOWEN and Linda S. Cole, Oct. 21, 1989

**Masters**  
**1989**  
JOHN McCANN and Carina Crisco, July 1989

### BIRTHS

**1957**  
MICHAEL and Gina LEVIN, son, John Clark, Aug. 21, 1989

**1960**  
TIMOTHY and Karen BAUM, son, André Alexander, April 17, 1990.

**1968**  
DOUGLAS and Chris MORRILL, daughter, Emily, Feb. 25, 1990

**1971**  
Mr. and Mrs. MARK B. MACOMBER, son, Clayton Guthrie, March 17, 1989

**1972**  
JOHN and Elaine Erwin MATULIS, daughter, Jessica Lauren, July 17, 1989

**1973**  
Mr. and Mrs. DANNY KORENGOLD, daughter, Kathryn Eliza, Aug. 13, 1989  
Mr. and Mrs. GENE POGANY, son, Elias Roth, June 18, 1989  
Mr. and Mrs. D. A. SCHIRMER, JR., son, Alexander Forbes, Feb. 26, 1989  
STANLEY and Cynthia H. TWARDY, daughter, Courtney Hannah, Aug. 4, 1989

**1974**  
Andrew and JUNE C. ENNACO, son, Andrew Dominic, Sept. 14, 1989  
Mark and CONSTANCE DOYLE PURDY, son, Bradford, June 25, 1989

**1975**  
Stephen and CHERYL SMITH CHEATHAM, son, Jared Seth, July 12, 1989  
Mr. and Mrs. MIKE GETZ, son, Maxwell King, March 1, 1990

**1976**  
PHILIP and Gayle BIELUCH, adopted son, Christopher Henry, Feb. 27, 1989

Mr. and Mrs. SCOTT LEWIS, daughter, Jennifer Rose, Dec. 11, 1989

**1976-1978**  
CHARLES and NANCY RIEMER KELLNER, daughter, Emily Meg, March 20, 1990

**1977**  
Vincent Tong and JEANNE HOMETONG, daughter, Lauryn Grace Weiming Tong, Sept. 27, 1989  
Mr. and Mrs. REINHARD VIEHOFF, daughter, Heidi Beth, Jan. 29, 1990

**1977-1980**  
BRIAN and KAREN WACHTELL DONNELL, son, Michael James, Dec. 9, 1989

**1978**  
Stan Hochberg and NANETTE HARVEY, son, Eric Harvey Hochberg, March 11, 1990  
Mike and BARBARA FISCHER McQUEENEY, son, Ryan, April 4, 1989  
John and KIMBERLY WHITE OSSWALD, son, Peter Harlan, Oct. 1, 1989  
Mr. and Mrs. RANDALL PEARSALL, daughter, Alexandra MacKenzie, May 22, 1989  
ROBERT and Kathy SCHLESINGER, son, Michael Scott, June 21, 1989  
ROBERT and Gail SHOR, son, Joel, Sept. 1989

**1979**  
George and E. JEAN BLACKMAR ADAMS, daughter, Katherine Blackmar, Dec. 2, 1989  
Mr. Bogle and EMILY LATOUR BOGLE, daughter, Courtney Wilcox, Aug. 19, 1989  
Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT E. MANSBACH, JR., son, Christopher Robert, April 3, 1990  
James K. and ANNE FRANKE PORTERFIELD, son, James K., Jr., Aug. 16, 1989  
Harrison and CATHERINE BOSTWICK WILSON, son, James Harrison, Oct. 3, 1989

**1980**  
Russell and NANCY CLARKE BREWER, son, Charles Russell, Aug. 19, 1989  
JOSEPH and Lynne B. KOSSOW, daughter, Emily, Nov., 1989  
JEFFREY and Lori MATHER, daughter, Melanie, Dec. 12, 1989  
BOB and LAURA PLUMB, daughter, Sarah Carter, Feb. 28, 1990  
Mr. and Mrs. BROCK VEIDENHEIMER, daughter, Paige, Feb. 9, 1989

**1980-1983**  
JOHN and DIANE RAPALUS BEIR, son, Alexander Denison, Feb. 26, 1990

**1981**  
Mr. and Mrs. LEONARD P. ADAM, daughter, Suzanne Marie, Sept. 14, 1989  
Mr. and Mrs. DUTCH BARHYDT, son, Tyler Williamson, Jan. 16, 1990  
Hollis and ROSEMARY SPIER FRENCH, daughter, Emily, Jan. 18, 1990  
ROSS GOLDBERG and ANN BASSETT, daughter, Rachel Lynne Goldberg, March 14, 1989  
PHILIP and Deborah GRABFIELD,

daughter, Alyssa Wells, Aug. 12, 1989  
TIMOTHY and HOLLY HENRY, son, Andrew Meckel, Jan. 25, 1990  
PETER and WENDY HUBBELL, daughter, Kaitlyn Anne, June 17, 1989  
Mr. and Mrs. BOB PROCTOR, son, Derek Waldron, Dec. 31, 1989

#### 1981-1982

FRANK and NANCY K. NETCOH, daughter, Leigh Claire, June 1, 1989

#### 1982

C. Douglas and MEGAN W. EVANS, daughter, Gillian Armstrong, Feb. 14, 1990

Mr. and Mrs. ANDREW FOX, son, Seth Michael, May 12, 1989

Kevin and TERRY SAMPERIL LAVALLA, son, Bryce Raney, Oct. 1, 1989

#### 1982-1984

THOMAS and BARBARA MORGAN PERRY, son, Alexander Morgan, March 19, 1990

#### 1983

George Dilworth and SARAH CLARK, son, Joe Dilworth, Oct. 19, 1989

Thomas Huestis and VICKY KRAUSHAAR-HUESTIS, son, Jonathan Charles, March 28, 1989

#### 1985-1984

BOB and CATHY McDONALD, son, Paul Matthew, Feb. 20, 1990

#### 1986

PETER and LISA HOFFMANN DePATIE, son, Stephen Daniel, March 24, 1990

#### 1986-1988

STEPHEN and SHAWN LESTER SWETT, son, Stephen Jonathan, Sept. 11, 1989

#### Masters

#### 1988-1981

MARTIN PROULX and MARY E. COLEMAN, son, James, Nov. 29, 1989

18

Melville E. Shulthies  
38 Taunton Hill Rd.  
R.D. #1  
Newtown, Conn. 06470

The notice of March 30 notifying Class Secretaries of the April 20 deadline for the summer *Trinity Reporter* sent me to the 1988 edition of the Alumni Directory to refresh my memory.

Sure enough, there were still three names without stars: MARTIN ROBERTSON, MEL TITLE, and YOURS TRULY. In the meantime a star has been added for Mel Title. I attended his memorial service at the Farmington Avenue synagogue in West Hartford. The large auditorium was comfortably filled with many of Hartford's leading citizens.

Louisa Pinney Barber is a patient at a hospital in Newington and unable to correspond. However, a mutual friend advised me that her home was opened for her 90th birthday and a number of her family and friends were present.

Am writing to Martin Robertson, not that it's necessary, reminding him that if he and I could make a contribution to the 1990 Alumni Fund the Class would have a 100 percent record.

Am looking forward to seeing some of the 1990 home football games provided Rick Hazelton will provide transportation as he so kindly has done for two years from the parking lot to the bleachers.

27

Winthrop H. Segur  
Park Ridge, Apt. 516  
1320 Berlin Tpke.  
Wethersfield, Conn.  
06109

It was just two days after I had mailed my copy for the spring issue of the *Reporter* that I received a call from ROGER HARTT that he and his Jinx were getting ready to leave for their annual vacation in Florida. He assured me that he would endeavor to contact classmates now living there and remind them of the needs of the Alumni Fund. I'm sure you all realize that Roger's main goal is to attain 100 percent participation by the 1927 Class.

Just perhaps, sometime during the summer you can find a few moments from your scuba diving, water polo, golf or whatever, to send me a few notes about your present activities. They would certainly be appreciated by YOUR SECRETARY who would be happy to pass them on to the few other classmates scattered around.

Class Agent:  
Roger W. Hartt

32

Julius Smith, D.M.D.  
141 Mohawk Dr.  
West Hartford, Conn.  
06117

HUGH CAMPBELL is a Secretary's dream — always a wealth of news for his classmates. He and Sally took an unusual cruise last year with the American-Canadian-Caribbean Line. Small and informal, it started in Rhode Island, sailed to Manhattan, up the Hudson to Lake Ontario and Montreal and Quebec. A bus back to their car completed a most interesting 12-day trip.

Granddaughter Alexandra Campbell '93 is doing well. Hugh was elected president of the Watkinson Library which has its own quarters as part of the Trinity Library. The Campbells sold their Wethersfield home and live in the McAuley retirement community where they frequently see RAY OOSTING.

JOE FONTANA and STEVE ELLIOT joined Hugh for a luncheon to go over old times and memories.

YOUR SECRETARY and Lil returned from wintering in Florida where we enjoyed a visit with NATE GLASSMAN.

Your classmates would like any and all news.

Class Agent:  
Nathaniel B. Abbott

33

SIMON BERNSTEIN has been elected to the board of El Conquistador Country Club in Bradenton, Fla. He sends a message to TOM WADLOW: "Sorry to hear about your brother, Lew."

On Nov. 4, 1989, GEORGE RICHARDSON and his wife, Helen (Fairbanks) celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Class Agent:  
Thomas S. Wadlow

34

Charles A. Tucker, M.D.  
7 Wintergreen Ln.  
West Hartford, Conn.  
06117

ANDY ONDERDONK is looking forward to his 60th reunion at Saint James School. Pleased to note that a recent coronary angiogram revealed no blockage.

JOHN KELLY was honored recently by receiving the Northern Connecticut Chapter Award of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. He was a charter member of that chapter when it was formed in 1966, was president in 1974-75, and has been on the executive committee for 15 years. An article in *The Hartford Courant* mentioned that he had been a special agent with the FBI for 33 years, had helped coach football at Kingswood in the late '30s, and was a member of the Central Connecticut football officials' board from 1938-52.

Class Agent:  
John E. Kelly

35

William H. Walker  
97 West Broad St.  
Hopewell, N.J. 08525

JACK AMPORT has recovered from his last and fifth total hip replacement. He did so well that, for an encore, he had a bout of shingles. Meanwhile, in preparation for the annual incursion of JACK and Dorothy MAHER on Ampy and Lillian in early June, the two Jacks have been practicing their golf swings to defend their title as the two oldest but maybe not the worst contenders in the Madison C.C. Club championship.

GEORGE V. DICKERSON writes that on a recent cruise of the Alaska Inland Passage, fellow passengers were THE REV. CURT JUNKER and Jane ("J.J."). A few days before compiling this column, I had a very pleasant telephone conversation with Curt, telling me of Tom Gerety's inauguration and the follow up visit with JOHN ZIETLOW on Martha's Vineyard. John, incidentally, in his spare time operates an amateur radio station and gets back to the campus not infrequently. He'll be there for Alumni Reunion Weekend. Others who plan to be there, in addition to the Mahers and Ampports, will be the physically-restored BILL ANGUS and Amy, ORSON HART, HENRY and Vera SAMPERS, LUKE KELLAM and YOUR SECRETARY and Helen.

PEARCE ALEXANDER and Eileen seasonally spend most of their time either on the ski slopes or the tennis courts. In the off-season, Alex has a few chores around the house to keep him busy.

Henry and Vera Sampers are planning a trip to North Jersey prior to Alumni Weekend when they will close on the sale of their home of 35 years there. Thence they will go to our Double Nickel Reunion and back to Florida

where they will reside the year 'round.

A letter from Luke Kellam advises that he has sold his businesses but still manages to keep himself busy in his newly-found retirement.

ART HAZENBUSH has now fully retired from his practice of orthopedic surgery. He and Mary will stay in Stuart, Fla. from October to May and summer in Kingston, N.Y.

TERRY MOWBRAY writes that he keeps well and still plays a little golf. His only complaint is that of Meniere's Disease and the hearing disturbance that provokes.

Very sadly, we report the death of BILL ROOS on Aug. 15, 1989. Details are not available at this point. Please see *In Memory* for an obituary notice for LARRY STRONG. We also regret to include the news that DR. HARRY FINEBERG has been in poor health for several years per a note from Mrs. Fineberg.

And finally, on a happy note, we welcome TOM HAGARTY as our new Class Agent. Tom is a prominent practicing attorney in Hartford and we heartily welcome him to his new post. Get your checkbooks ready, men! And lastly, our kudos to Jack Maher for his fine and untiring work as our retired Class Agent. Thanks, Jack, for a job well done!

Class Agent:  
Thomas J. Hagarty, Esq.

36

Robert M. Christensen  
66 Centerwood Rd.  
Newington, Conn. 06111

Sorry to open this note with a reference to the last issue of the *Reporter* where you may have read of the death of MIKE D'AMBROSIO, who was one of the many Townies who prepared for Trinity at Bulkeley High. He stated in the history pages in the 1950 Reunion Book that he had retired from the Internal Revenue Service as chief, field branch. Mike was not one for reunions as YOURS TRULY has no recollection of seeing him at one.

LLOYD ROGERS, M.D., of 770 James St., Apt. 714, Syracuse, N.Y. 13203, sent a note to bring us up-to-date. He was professor of surgery, State University of New York, Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse, at the time of our 50th. He is now emeritus professor of surgery at the State University Health Science Center at Syracuse, but continues to teach and do surgery as before, "since I love it." He says that he has no desire to retire. It must be great to have such a talent and to love one's career after so many years, and be able to continue it.

And a note from LOU STEIN who is spending his 14th winter at Siesta Key, Sarasota, Fla., across the street, he says, from BILL HULL of the Class of '39. One of our classmates, BERT SCULL, and his wife, Isabel, also are in Sarasota. Lou and wife, Rita, met the Sculls in February at the Bath and Racquet Club where Lou was in a tennis tournament. Lou is ranked second in New England, and eighth in the country in the 75-and-over age group. He remarks that, while participating in a tennis tournament in Treasure Island, St. Petersburg, he tried to contact HANK LITTELL, and found out that Hank was

## Brainerd Moves From Boardroom to Classroom

**L**yman B. Brainerd '30, former president and chairman of The Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection & Insurance Co., these days pursues a new avocation: tutoring seven-year-olds.

Each Tuesday and Thursday he makes his way from Duncaster, the retirement community in Bloomfield, Conn. where he and Mrs. Brainerd live, to the Joseph Vincent School a few miles down the road. Inside Mrs. Barbara Chapman's second-grade classroom the happy outcry begins as he opens the door.

"Hi, Mr. Brainerd . . . Hi, Mr. Brainerd," the children call, turning in their pint-sized chairs to catch his eye. With a winning smile he returns their greetings and walks toward the small table at the back of the room that is his "hangout." On the way he pats one boy's shoulder. "Ted's a good reader, aren't you, Ted," he says as he passes. The boy squirms with embarrassed pleasure.

"Andrea," he calls. His morning's work is beginning. With each student, he'll go over assigned vocabulary words — "identification" and "embarrassing" are on the list this day. They're difficult words for second-graders, but the students in turn say each word and spell it. "There's a 'g' there," he prods. "How many syllables?" he prompts.

At times, Brainerd's "assignments" take the form of helping students with stories that they've written. "All of my work is one-on-one," he says. "At the end of an hour and a half I may have covered ten or 12 students or maybe only one or two, because students, of course, have different capacities. As a general rule, they're very good readers. They're amazing kids: they're polite, they're neat, and they're fun. And, they are very respectful of their teacher."

"The children love him," Mrs. Chapman tells a visitor. "He shares a great deal with them, goes into the meanings of the words and gives a lot



Second graders respond glowingly to Lyman Brainerd '30 in the classroom, above, and in fan letters they write him.

of his background. He's met five presidents: the children just loved that. He's really a very interesting man. I enjoy having him so much."

Brainerd laughingly concedes that he was the first recruit and the first male tutor in the Vincent Outreach Program organized by Mrs. Brainerd among the residents of Duncaster. Since the program was launched two years ago with six tutors, the number has increased to 14 tutors for the 300 students at the school, and a pen pal program has been added, uniting Duncaster residents and third- and fourth-graders in correspondence.

Brainerd has stayed with the tutoring, and with Mrs. Chapman's second grade. "It's a very interesting experience. I enjoy doing it. The hardest thing is to get any measure of how well you are *doing*. The teachers speak very well of this program, and I think it relieves them somewhat. I come away from the experience with great admiration for those teachers."

"I went to private school. I was a Charter Scholar at Kingswood School in 1916. I went to the Kent School and then to Trinity. I had never been involved in the public system — I'm not proud to say that, but that's a fact. This is a new experience for me."

Is he a role model for these second-graders? He demurs, "I *hope* I am, but I wouldn't guarantee a thing." Judy Brainerd adds, "He's probably a grandfather model. One of the great advantages of this tutoring is that the youngster has Lyman all to himself for two or three, maybe five minutes. Just a good pat on the back, a little individual attention seem to be the big things that we can offer over there."

Brainerd ended a distinguished 42-year career with Hartford Steam Boiler in 1972, 25 years after he was appointed the Company's president. He retired from Trinity's board of trustees in 1978, following 41 years of service, in which he held the posts of secretary, vice chairman and chairman. The 1967 recipient of the Eigenbrodt award, one of the highest honors that can be bestowed on an alumnus, Brainerd was also presented with an honorary degree by Trinity in 1971.

A participant in track and tennis as an undergraduate, and member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, Brainerd today enjoys reading and "puttering" and time with the couple's two sons, four grandchildren and great-grandchild.

Mr. Brainerd  
I like Mr. Brainerd, because he give us lots of a attention.  
What I really like about Mr. Brainerd is he helps us to do our words.  
He give us lots of love. I'm glad! When I am sad he cheers  
me up. I like that! You are really good Mr. Brainerd  
because you could be going places at Duncaster but you  
helps us instead! Sometimes it is funny but I can  
almost hear his voice! Even when I'm home. Is it fun  
at Duncaster? I wish I was there with you!

married Dec. 5, and is now living at 500 Osceola Ave., Apt. 514, Winter Park, 32789. Perhaps we will have some news direct from Hank next issue.

It is nice to hear from Lou and to know that his love for tennis and his ability to play it persists. Lou is one of those who shows up at reunions and keeps us informed.

**Class Agent:**  
**Dr. John G. Hanna**

**37** **Michael J. Scenti**  
226 Amherst  
Wethersfield, Conn.  
06109

In January, BILL HULL was elected a trustee of the First Congregational United Church of Christ in Sarasota, Fla. for a three-year term, and he is also serving on the church's stewardship committee. Also on this committee is BILL PICKLES of the Class of 1939. Ruth and Bill also celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last September. They had a family dinner with their children who live in Greenbelt, Md. and Big Pine Key, Fla., plus all four grandchildren.

The time is approaching when many of you will also be celebrating your anniversaries. Please write and let me know the details. Happy summer to all.

**Class Agent:**  
**William G. Hull**

**38** **James M. F. Weir**  
27 Brook Rd.  
Woodbridge, Conn.  
06525

This is a tale of an ancient mariner, who, after losing his ship in Hurricane Hugo, has acquired a new vessel and will sail on again. Sometime in May, LEW WALKER will set sail, taking his new boat (christened "Bantam," no less) from Cos Cob to Charleston with the help of his son, his son-in-law and some friends. He writes that the voyage will take about two weeks. Following that, he plans to travel to St. Louis to attend the Patrol Craft Sailors Association meeting. Lew is certainly into "sailing" these days. We must also note that Lew's first book, *Ninety Day Wonder* will appear in bookstores in early spring.

We had an unhappy note from ART SHERMAN telling us of the passing of his wife, Mary, in November. Mary was with Art for our 50th Reunion in '88, and had many friends in the Class.

**Class Agent:**  
**Lewis M. Walker**

**39** **G. Robert Schreck**  
328 Round Cove Rd.  
Chatham, Mass. 02633

Come on you good and great fellows of '39, this CLASS SECRETARY has heard zilch from anyone this period, so unless you have written directly to Trin, I have nothing to report on your activities. Your friends would like to hear from and about you, your health, travels, activities, even your golf handi-

cap, whatever, would be of interest.

As for me, Carolyn and I spent the winter months in Vero Beach, Fla. soaking up sunshine, accommodating golf sand traps and water holes in preparation for Cape Cod this spring and summer at a condo we bought to keep us busy and help us forget the aches and pains most of us probably have after 50 years. Your Class friends would like to hear about you and from you. Send the College a note or write to JACK WILCOX, VICK HAMILTON or to me.

Meanwhile, my best wishes and good health to all.

**Class Agent:**  
**Ethan F. Bassford**

**40** **Dr. Richard K. Morris**  
214 Kelsey Hill Rd.  
Deep River, Conn. 06417

By the time this reaches print, we will have celebrated our 50th Reunion and that story will have to follow later. But preparations for that momentous event involved many of your classmates: WALLY BORIN, chairman; AL HOPKINS, president; STEVE RILEY, class agent; as well as GUS ANDRIAN, ED BURNHAM, BILL GREENWOOD, DICK MORRIS, GEORGE ROUNTREE, DON SMITH, LES TIBBALS, AL VAN DUZER, CHARLIE WALKER, BILL WOLF and DUNCAN YETMAN.

We are all saddened by the loss of Marguerite, Wally Borin's faithful wife and loyal supporter of the Class of 1940.

Dick Morris published an article in a recent issue of the *Mystic Seaport Log* paying tribute to the late Captain ADRIAN K. LANE '41.

ARTHUR RINEHART retired last summer from private practice as a doctor of psychiatry.

CHARLIE WALKER conducted his Centerbury Choral Society in a performance of J.S. Bach's *St. John Passion* at the Church of Heavenly Rest in New York last February. He scheduled a joint organ recital with PAUL THOMAS '50 in the Trinity Chapel, June 15, as part of the celebration for our 50th Reunion.

Bill Wolf's novel, *Benedict Arnold: American Judas*, is now in print (the Paidea Press, Ashford, Mass.). Bill and his wife, Eleanor, moved to their summer home in the Berkshires about the first of May.

**Class Agent:**  
**Stephen M. Riley, Esq.**

**41** **Frank A. Kelly, Jr.**  
21 Forest Dr.  
Newington, Conn. 06111

When YOUR SECRETARY and his wife were recently at Punchbowl National Cemetery in Oahu, we scanned the walls listing the names of those servicemen missing in action, until we found "GORDON H. STERLING, JR., 2 Lt. — 46 Pur Sq 15 Pur Gp — Connecticut." Jim Sterling (as we knew him) was a classmate of ours in high school. He entered Trinity with the Class of 1941, but left to join the Air Force. On

Dec. 7, 1941 he was stationed as a fighter pilot near Pearl Harbor. The Japanese attack destroyed most of our planes on the ground, and only 30 made it into the air. One of them was Jim's. He shot down one Japanese fighter plane and was, in turn, downed by another, thus becoming the first Trinity alumnus to die in World War II.

In an issue of *The Log*, the publication of *Mystic Seaport*, there was an appreciation of DOC LANE by DICK MORRIS '40. Dick has recently completed a biography of Doc's colorful and distinguished career as one of the last of the old-time sailing masters.

PAUL HOYLEN reports "still active part-time at the mortuary. Still playing trumpet with band playing tunes from 'Big Band' era."

**Class Agent:**  
**Donald J. Day**

**42** **John R. Barber**  
4316 Chambers Lake Dr.  
Lacey, Wash. 98503

The Trinity Club of Seattle now exists! YOUR REPORTER, being within freeway distance, hopes to participate in some of its future events. DAVID McGAW '49 said one of the new Club's possible goals is to meet with other clubs in the area (Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, etc.). Trinity is further invading the Northwest in the person of my old roommate, DON BYERS '43. Don and Silver visited us with welcome news that they're abandoning California/Nevada to settle in sunny Sequim (pronounce it Squimm, please) on Washington's Olympic Peninsula. Don's new retirement home is in a unique dry belt in the shadow of the Olympic Range. Sequim even holds a yearly Irrigation Festival!

WALTER JEROME (Gloversville, N.Y.) celebrated the arrival of his fourth granddaughter — but includes a parenthetical note "no sons or grandsons." Should we add an editorial "... yet"?

Additional news direct from peripatetic JACK SWIFT: "Since October 1989 my wife (Frances) and I have been living in Islamabad, Pakistan where we'll be at least until October 1990 as I carry out an energy adviser assignment for USAID."

A classmate passes this along about JOE BONSIGNORE: For some years now Joe has been publisher of *Smithsonian Magazine* and is viewed as the one responsible for turning that publication into the "feast for the mind and eye" that it's become. He also began another magazine, *Air & Space Smithsonian*, that has attracted many readers.

(Interruption: Your Reporter can't help mentioning that the Martin B-26 Marauder bomber, on display in that museum, came from my WW2 449th Squadron, 322nd Bomb Group (ETO). Having witnessed old "Flak Bait" going on missions in '44-'45, it was an eerie sensation to see its wingless fuselage there.)

Continuing with Publisher Bonsignore: Joe reports that he spends the major portion of his volunteer life in the cause of racial justice. Last year he emboldened the Magazine Publishers

of America to support the first-ever course on magazine publishing procedures for the benefit of minorities. "He conceived the idea, raised the money, recruited the faculty, and led the eight-day intensive course himself. It was at Harvard University."

Another erstwhile Trinity roommate of mine, FRANK STITES, says, "Finally retired and it's great!" Frank was with Raytheon in Massachusetts for a long career. Some of you may recall (now it can be told) the Stites-created and not very legal radio station we had in our first floor Jarvis room for a very short time in 1939. Fortunately, both of us have since been going straight as properly licensed amateur radio operators.

A further Jarvis roommate, the energetic DR. WILBUR JEHL, admits to being retired, though actively involved doing weekly good works in drug and alcohol rehabilitation. A Lions Club member and booster, he's also president of the board of health in his northern New Jersey town. Will has served on that board for a quarter century. When not doing public service, the good Doctor may be found cultivating home-grown vegetables — in proper Garden State tradition.

ROBERT DILTS is semi-retired; he still maintains a hand in the trucking business in Connecticut. Like most of us survivors, Bob says he's now a non-smoker and keeps an educated eye on his diet. For relaxation, he likes golf and flower gardening. He occasionally visits descendants in the Southwest and West as well as in nearby Massachusetts. Bob plans to join us for the 50th in 1992.

Notice to classmates: I still hope you'll help me with your personal news for the Class report, however trivial. Send to or phone me direct — or include a few lines with your contribution to Trinity in the space they provide!

**Class Agent:**  
**Charles F. Johnson II**

**43** **John L. Bonee, Esq.**  
One State St.  
Hartford, Conn. 06103

ART HEALEY, one of Trinity's most prestigious alumni and an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Connecticut, is retiring on May 5 of this year. Art practiced law for many years in the City of New Haven, Conn., was elected State Senator from New Haven during the 1950s, and was the Connecticut Senate's Majority Leader in 1959. He was appointed to the Superior Court in 1961 and to the Supreme Court in 1979. I quote from an article concerning Judge Healey which appeared in *The Hartford Courant* on Feb. 12, 1990: "During the 10 years [Judge] Healey has been a justice, he has written about 290 decisions for the majority, plus several minority dissents. Some of those opinions are considered to be key rulings that have wide implications."

"It was Healey who wrote the majority decision two years ago striking down East Hampton's minimum-floor-area requirement for homes. It was a decision legal experts said will make it

tougher for towns to maintain exclusionary zoning requirements.

"Healey also wrote a 1985 decision saying that Connecticut's Constitution required police in this state to adhere to stricter standards than required by the U.S. Supreme Court when conducting warrantless searches of people's homes. That decision laid the foundation for subsequent rulings to give defendants more protection than what the United States Supreme Court says the United States Constitution provides.

"[Chief Justice] Peters said Healey is a 'model of high aspirations that all judges should seek to emulate.

"The occasionally-controversial nature of Justice Healey's opinions only attests to the significance of their contributions to the development of the law in this state," Peters said.

"... the silver-haired justice said he has no intention of giving up his work. 'Golf doesn't interest me. On a warm day I'd rather be working in an air-conditioned library...'

"Healey said he does not have any hobbies. His life consists of his work, his wife, Frances, their nine children and their friends.

"A lot of people get up in the morning and don't like going to work. I like my job. I love to dwell on the intricacies of the law," said Healey.

"A well-known Hartford lawyer who specializes in appellate work, Wesley W. Horton, said, 'He is the hardest-working member of the court. He is very thorough.'

"On May 6 [1990], [Justice] Healey will become a state trial referee, hearing civil court cases in his hometown of New Haven."

And Art is quoted as saying that he hopes he will have plenty of work to keep himself busy.

NICK MOTTO lost his wife of many years and the mother of his five children, Margaret Gunning Motto, who died on March 23, 1990. The deep sympathy of the Class of 1943 goes out to Nick upon his great loss.

**Class Agent:**  
Carlos A. Richardson, Jr.

44

**Elliott K. Stein**  
215 Gibbs Ave.  
Newport, R.I. 02840

Class President HARRY GOSSLING has been looking into the role that Trinity College would play in pre-school, early education for the inner-city children of Hartford. Dr. Gossling is working on setting up a symposium on the subject.

As previously reported, he has been meeting with Trinity College President Tom Gerety on interaction between the College and the city's underprivileged children. As President Gerety said in his Inaugural Address:

"We will reach out — as we have never reached before, further and harder — to the city's schools, to its children and parents, to all of Hartford's people. We invite Hartford's school teachers to be our colleagues on Trinity's campus, as we hope they will invite us to be colleagues to them on their schools' classrooms and playgrounds. We will offer to teach English

to those of our neighbors who do not know it, and we will ask them to teach us the languages and cultures they have brought with them to Hartford.

"We will seek to make this neighborhood a model for city neighborhoods across the country. We will invest in it, in its housing and its businesses. We will create incentives for our own faculty to live in this neighborhood. We will make this campus a place of dialogue — a place of imaginative, artistic and political vision for Hartford and all of America's cities. And that is the vision we share of a great liberal arts college in the city."

Finding time to smell the flowers, YOUR SECRETARY and his wife, Josephine, have also found that retirement is best if mixed with other things — work, travel, long-postponed projects during the so-called working years. We continue with our Lions Club activities, keeping in touch with old friends and the rest.

Recently, we visited an old Army buddy, Doug Bora of Rowayton, Conn., who is active in the theater during his own retirement years.

Doug is a friend of MATT BIRMINGHAM '42, who lives in Norwalk, of which Rowayton is a part. We tried to pay Matt a surprise visit, but he was out of town at the time.

We did call on our old Army first sergeant, Mike Seeley, who lives in Walden, N.Y. We served in G Company, 335th Regiment, 84th Division. Another Trinity alumnus, JOE MOLINARI '48 of Windsor Locks, Conn., also served with this company.

On another front, 25 members of our Class of '44 have contributed to the Alumni Fund so far for the fiscal year ending June 30. Remember, guys, we narrowly missed a first-place finish in percentage of participation among classes of the past 50 years in 1988-89. Let's go for first this year!

I close on a sad note: We have learned of the death of GERARD BOARDMAN (see *In Memory*), who was a retired research assistant at the South Street Seaport Museum in New York City. He had lived at 863 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021. While at Trinity, Gerard sang with the Glee Club and was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

**Class Agents:**  
**Elliott K. Stein**  
**John T. Fink**  
**Walter H. Ghent**  
**Richard C. Hastings, Jr.**

45

46

47

**Mark W. Levy, Esq.**  
290 North Quaker Ln.  
West Hartford, Conn.  
06119

THE REV. CANON JOHN EDLER '45 is Canon Amanuensis Emeritus of the Diocese of Newark and Honorary Canon of Trinity Cathedral, also in Newark.

PAUL KINCADE '46 is an investigative and forensic (police) hypnotist. He has recently been to Baja, Calif. to hypnotize four witnesses (three in murders

and one in a robbery) for Baja State Judicial Police. He is being made an honorary captain in B.S.J.P. for his work.

**Class Agents:**  
**Siegbert Kaufmann**  
**David J. Kazarian, Esq.**  
**Andrew W. Milligan**  
**Irving J. Poliner, M.D.**

48

**The Rt. Rev.**  
**E. Otis Charles**  
4 Berkeley St.  
Cambridge, Mass. 02138

From JOHN LOEGERING comes the news about DR. WARREN H. (Monk) REYNOLDS. In his retirement, after 35 plus years at the Department of State, he has spent three years in South Africa working with educational projects aimed at enhancing skills of black South Africans. "His abiding enthusiasm, reflected in frequent letters and infrequent visits to long-time associates, implies hopes for long-term improvements, and cautions us to beware of setbacks and immense problems for the long and precarious road ahead," John writes.

DONALD SHIPPY has retired from the New York Stock Exchange after 13 years. He planned to move to the hills of South Carolina in the spring.

**Class Agent:**  
**Donald J. O'Hare**

49

**Charles I. Tenney, CLU**  
**Charles I. Tenney & Assoc.**  
6 Bryn Mawr Ave.  
Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010

Not a word from any of you '49ers. I can't believe it has taken a whole year for you to recover from your 40th Reunion. However, the College advises me that PROFESSOR JOHN C. WILLIAMS has been given the Barlow-Basch Award for Distinguished Service by the Classical Association of New England. Congratulations, John. The Class of '49 is proud of you.

My spouse, Fritzie, has invited me to fly to London and Paris with her and come home on the QE2 this September. Should I accept? Must hear from you pronto. No votes will be counted after July 15.

**Class Agent:**  
**John F. Phelan**

50

**Robert Tansill**  
270 White Oak Ridge Rd.  
Short Hills, N.J. 07078

FRITZ ALBRIGHT, who is retired, will not be able to attend Reunion as he is presently serving as missionary on special assignment for World Radio Missionary Fellowship in Quito, Ecuador.

In October of 1985, ROY PASK started his own business which is located in his home: 116 White Birch Rd., New Canaan, Conn. 06840. Roy is an independent rep selling ad space for numerous publications.

**Class Agents:**  
**Robert M. Blum, Esq.**  
**John G. Grill, Jr.**

51

**F. Bruce Hinkel**  
15 Woodcrest Dr.  
New Providence, N.J.  
07974

MACLEAR JACOBY, JR. still coaches tennis and teaches math at the Landon School in Bethesda, Md. He says he's "looking forward to the 40th in '91!"

ARTHUR ROCHE, JR. retired from Aetna Life and Casualty after 39 years. He started his own consulting business with his wife, Ellie: ARTEL Corporation of America. He notes that the best part of retirement is Monday mornings — "no traffic, no meetings, no hassle."

THOMAS WOODS retired last July after 30 years of teaching and six years as chairman of the math department at Kingswood Oxford School in West Hartford. In addition, he was an associate professor of mathematics at Central Connecticut State University for 24 years.

**Class Agents:**  
**James B. Curtin, Esq.**  
**David F. Edwards**

52

**Douglas C. Lee**  
Box 3809  
Visalia, Calif. 93278

Some subtle shifts are beginning to appear in the activities of our classmates. As we approach our 40th Reunion (1992 in case you hadn't already engraved it in indelible ink on your calendar), a lot of you have made major shifts in what you are doing.

DAVE HATFIELD, who was active in hospital administration for most of the past 30 or so years, recently retired and moved with his wife, Sharon, to Rockville, Utah.

Over the past 10-15 years they had been doing a lot of camping and backpacking in national parks in the Southwest, and seemed to spend a fair amount of time in and around Zion National Park. Four years ago they bought a piece of ground about four miles from Zion Park in Rockville. In 1989 Dave decided to take an early retirement, and he and his wife have built a modest house on their 1-1/2 acre lot.

They moved into their new home in June of 1989. Once they were settled, they've been doing a lot of traveling. Dave describes it as the four-leaf-clover system of touring. They go off in sort of a big loop for a three-four week period, hitting places they have an interest in, usually in the company of friends. They then return, recuperate for a while, and after a bit, take off on another loop to a different area. In the course of a year's time they make about four trips.

A little later this summer, the Hatfields will travel to Yellowstone Park, and also pass through parts of Idaho, Nevada, and Montana. Their oldest son, Dave, Jr., is a geologist with the U.S. Forest Service. He had been stationed in Alaska for the past seven-eight years, and was recently transferred to Red Lodge, Mont. Red Lodge is a fairly well-known ski resort, but it is also close by Custer National Forest, where Dave, Jr. is working; so Dave and Sharon will be able not only to enjoy their retirement but also get in some family visiting on their trip.

The Hatfields have two other children. Michael, the middle one, teaches high school French in Milwaukee, Wis. He also has a great interest in "early hard rock" music, and plays in a band on weekends. Their third child, Victoria Coleman, is married and lives in St. Paul with her husband. They have one child, and Victoria also has time to be a physical therapy aide.

When I spoke with him, Dave was just about to head East to Quantico for a three-four day reunion of sorts with Marine buddies from 1952 and 1953. Dave stayed active in the Marine Reserves after his active duty, and recently retired as a bird colonel.

Although the Hatfield digs aren't as spacious as when the children were living at home, Dave says he has lots of camping space in his backyard. He would love to hear from any classmates who are going to be anywhere in the vicinity who might be able to combine a visit to the Hatfields and Zion National Park. Dave's telephone number is 801-772-3859.

JACK TAYLOR in Sturbridge, Mass. reports that Burnham Insurance Agency, with which he has been affiliated for a number of years, merged with McGrath Agency on Jan. 5, 1990, and the combined firm is now the McGrath-Burnham Insurance Agency.

Jack and his wife, Judy, are still very active mountain climbers, and have been traveling to Western Canada for the past 10-15 years to do climbing. Jack admits to being the same weight as he was while at Trinity but, like a lot of us, it has become somewhat redistributed over the years. He says the scenery is still as grand and glorious, it's just that the climbs are less ambitious than when he was younger.

The Taylors' oldest daughter, Deborah, is teaching English in Beijing, China to graduate students. She was there prior to the Tiananmen Square uprising, returned to the U.S., and is now back again. Deborah had been planning a trip to neighboring Nepal; however, with all the uncertainty and upset she is not sure she will be able to go. The middle daughter, Sharon, is at Stowe, Vt. at this writing, but will shortly be traveling to Austria. Sharon is a waitress, and doing some travel while at the same time supporting herself. Rebecca, the youngest daughter, is attending the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Jack's telephone number is 508-347-9424.

I spoke with BOB KROGMAN, rector of the Church of St. James The Less in Northfield, Ill. (it will be 33 years in July 1990), on Easter Sunday evening. Northfield is northwest of Chicago, about three miles west of Lake Michigan.

My notes weren't in very good shape when I tried to decipher them, so I may have missed a few vital statistics. The Krogman's oldest son, age 34, is working in Chicago. David, the next oldest son at age 32, is involved in the development of a major new system of air traffic control at IBM for the federal government. A third son is a sous chef (I think that's an apprentice chef) at a restaurant in the greater Chicago area. Bob and Beth's only daughter, Francie Mello, is married to an engineer who works for Emerson Electric. He was recently transferred from St. Louis to Tennessee. Francie works as a realtor.

Bob reports that he and his wife, Beth, have encouraged their daughter to name a future child "Marsh" ... Their youngest son, William, is a student at a local community college.

Beth recently finished work for a master's degree in social work, and is currently working for the Epilepsy Foundation in Chicago. Bob said that he had recently been chosen by his bishop to attend a conference in Phoenix in 1991. The bishop indicated Bob was chosen because of his wisdom and talent, but, as he is getting to be one of the senior members of the clergy in the diocese, he suspects it's more a case of seniority.

Bob's telephone number is 708-441-8621, and he'd appreciate a call from fraternity brothers or classmates.

As I've found out, long distance is pretty inexpensive, particularly when you do it on weekends. Give one of the above a call ... and if there's someone else whose number you'd like I would be happy to furnish an up-to-date listing.

**Class Agents:**  
**Nicholas J. Christakos**  
**Douglas Ormerod**  
**William M. Vibert**

**54** Theodore T. Tansi  
29 Wood Duck Ln.  
Tariffville, Conn. 06801

HALLECK BUTTS writes that he retired from his position with the Small Business Administration in South Carolina in 1988. Since then he has toured 38 states "to see the sights." He has relocated to Atlanta for a year "to contemplate his next move." He says he is looking forward to Alumni College.

ALEXANDER CAMPBELL II retired on Dec. 31, 1989. "It's boating time on the Chesapeake Bay," he notes.

**55** E. Wade Close, Jr.  
622 West Waldheim Rd.  
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15215

ANTHONY McKIM writes, "Sadly, my elder son, Marshall Geer McKim, a 21-year-old Clark University junior, was killed at Denver, Colo. Airport on Jan. 11, 1990. He is survived by me, his mother, Mrs. Thomas Dodd, and his brother, Joshua, 18 years, and a freshman at the College of Wooster in Ohio." We send our heartfelt sympathy to Anthony and his family.

RICHARD BIDDLE is now one of the midwest sales reps for Caine Steel.

J. MOULTON THOMAS, JR. and his wife, JOAN M72 (see *Weddings*), will summer in Avon, Conn. Joan has been an English teacher at Kingswood-Oxford in West Hartford.

**Class Agent:**  
**David S. Dimling**

**56** Bruce N. Macdonald  
1116 Weed St.  
New Canaan, Conn.  
06840

RICHARD FLEMING, minister of music for the First United Methodist Church in Richardson, Texas, took his

choir to England last July for a concert series. It sounded like a wonderful trip, with concerts in Cirencester, Warminster, Tewkesbury, and St. Mary's Chapel at Oxford. He had the added pleasure of running into Dr. George Cooper while in Oxford.

DICK PHILLIPS writes that after many years as a successful dentist in Midland, Mich., he has retired from his practice and is now manufacturing large format view cameras.

SAM PICKETT recently joined the Frank B. Hall Company of Connecticut as marketing manager. Sam lives in Poquonock, Conn. and is able to make it to Trinity frequently for both football and basketball games.

Our esteemed classmate, NED MONTGOMERY, continues to take on demanding jobs. In January of this year he was named vice president of resource development for United Way of Southeastern Pennsylvania. His principal job will be to manage an annual fund campaign that last year raised an estimated \$56 million, and to work to expand the campaign among small businesses in suburban communities.

**Class Agents:**  
**Peter C. Luquer**  
**Richard S. Stanson**

**57** Paul A. Cataldo, Esq.  
c/o Bachner, Roche  
& Cataldo  
55 W. Central St.,  
Box 267  
Franklin, Mass. 02038

JOHN SHIELDS reports that as president and owner of "Safari World," the official tour operator for Pan American to Africa, he is rapidly becoming an expert on Africa. By our next reunion, John should have some interesting tales. For those of you who are in Arlington, Va., stop in at 1500 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, and say hello to John or book your tour.

For those of you who missed it, there was a feature article in the Sunday, April 8, 1990 *New York Times* regarding co-educational fraternities, and Trinity and Middlebury were the lead stories of the article. It seems that the DKE House at Trinity has a female president and the Trinity DKE chapter is now co-educational. I didn't really think this was anything new since DKE was always co-educational on weekends in the '50s.

YOUR SECRETARY has had the good fortune of meeting with the new president of Trinity, Tom Gerety, on several occasions including a meeting in his corner office on the campus. I strongly urge you all to take the opportunity to meet him if the occasion arises at alumni meetings, etc. I think he is bringing a new vitality and direction to Trinity, which we can all be very proud of, and Trinity will definitely move forward into the 21st century, far ahead of other schools, under his direction.

Since news is sparse, I will close with an item about myself. I am thrilled to tell you that my youngest son, Michael, will begin his freshman year at Trinity in September 1990. This follows closely upon my son, Joseph's, graduation in the Class of 1988.

Those of you who would be willing to help on the Reunion should please

contact me by the end of this summer since next fall will bring the appointment of the Reunion Committee, its first meeting and the planning for our June 1992 reunion. That really isn't that far away for a 35th Reunion.

Please write.

**Class Agents:**  
**Richard L. Behr**  
**Frederick M. Tobin, Esq.**

**58** The Rev. Dr. Borden W. Painter, Jr.  
110 Ledgewood Rd.  
West Hartford, Conn.  
06107

Three cheers for DAVID ("DINTY") MOORE who recently retired from AT&T to start a company which will apply current technology in assisting the disabled to gain or regain employment. David and Adrienne live in East Windsor, N.J. with their two sons, Daniel, 17, and Damon, 13.

Our thanks to FRED WERNER who did some telephone calling for the Alumni Fund this spring and then had the thoughtfulness to send on some news notes. JACK MCGOWAN is now a vice president with Security Pacific Bank, a California bank recently approved to function in the state of New York. SOCRATES CHEKAS continues his career of over 30 years as a high school teacher in nearby Wolcott where he also lives with his wife and three sons. BOB JAMES has been with Becton Dickinson Corporation for 20 years and is now in charge of quality control on a product line of 4,000 instruments and several drugs. Bob makes his home in Sykesville, Md. LARRY BOULDIN is pastor of the Methodist Church in his hometown of Naperville, Ill. Larry has three sons: one is a Ph.D. candidate in linguistics at the University of Minnesota, the second is an aeronautical engineer and the youngest is in grade school.

JIM FLANNERY had a very successful debut of the first Yeats International Theatre Festival at the Abbey Theatre in Dublin last September and is working on the second festival for this year. Recently, the *Irish America Magazine* named Jim one of the hundred most prominent Irish-Americans, in recognition of his efforts as founder of the Yeats Drama Foundation and the Yeats International Theatre Festival.

**Class Agents:**  
**Raymond Joslin**  
**Joseph J. Repole, Jr.**

**59** Shepard M. Scheinberg, Esq.  
P.O. Box 871  
1 Bayside Ave.  
East Quogue, N.Y. 11942

GEORGE GRAHAM called me with the sad news of JOHN KEENEY's death from a heart attack (see *In Memory*). John was a standout athlete and personable member of our class. It was always great to see him with good friend, JIM PRICE, fly in for our reunions.

BOB COYKENDALL, in his continuing quest for contributions to the Alumni Fund, called me and told me an interesting story. Bob's parents had established a scholarship and the recipient of same is a student by the name of

**TOM ROBINSON '90.** Tom is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. Bob, knowing that I was a Sigma Nu, asked if I had visited the "new" house on Brownell Street.

(For you alumni who have not been back to the campus in 30 years, the "old" Sigma Nu fraternity house which had been located on Vernon Street was unceremoniously torn down, ala Animal House demise. A small length of hedge is all that remains on the lot.)

I told Bob that I had not, but I was aware of its location, having driven down Brownell Street (over our reunion weekend) after delivering ALAN (THE GOODGE) MILLER's car to the gasoline station on the corner of Washington Street and Brownell Street.

He went on to tell me that Robinson had wanted to meet and thank the Coykendall family for the scholarship. In response, Bob went to the Sigma Nu house, only to find that he was in the house in which he had grown up. He toured the house with childhood reminiscences flooding his mind. How interesting that the recipient of the Coykendall scholarship should be living in the old Coykendall homestead.

If any of you are in the Hamptons this summer, give me a call.

**Class Agents:**

**Robert D. Coykendall**  
**William J. Schreiner**

**60**

**Robert T. Sweet**  
4934 Western Ave.  
Chevy Chase, Md. 20816

THE REV. CHARLES M. HAWES writes that he will be unable to attend his reunion because he will be in Portland, Ore. "helping run a thing for the Episcopal Society for Ministry in Higher Education on the subject of 'Institutional Racism' and especially as that applies to America's colleges and universities."

KARL KOENIG is a self-employed psychologist living in Albuquerque, N.M. He notes that his son graduated from Harvard, one daughter graduated from Trinity, and a second daughter has applied for next year.

DAVID RUTHERFORD recently retired as a captain in the Naval Reserve.

**Class Agents:**

**Robert G. Johnson**  
**Richard W. Stockton**

**61**

**Bill Kirtz**  
26 Wyman St.  
Waban, Mass. 02168

Children's achievements are headlining Class activities these days. BOB BROWN reports that his youngest son, Tom, spent three weeks at the U.S. Olympics Training Center for cycling, and may go to Europe for a year for more practice.

CARL ZIMMERMAN's son, Andrew, is a National Merit Scholar and is now at the University of Tulsa. His daughter, Lucinda, a University of New Mexico grad, was recently married.

RICHARD STROUD's son, Steven, is running track as a Hobart freshman, and JOHN LEATHERBEE's 13-year-old son, Charlie, participates in nation-

## Businessman Makes Music In Venezuela



**GUESTS AT Luis A. Rincon '61's birthday celebration in Caracas included a friend from his student days, Professor of Political Science Albert L. Gastmann, left.**

**L**uis A. Rincon '61 not only heads a multinational freight operation based in Venezuela, he's also a recording artist.

Rincon is president and founder of the Clover Group, which is headquartered in Caracas with offices in Panama, Miami, Houston, London and Antwerp.

Born in Caracas, Rincon graduated from Trinity with a bachelor of arts degree in economics. He earned his master's of business administration degree from the Wharton Graduate School in 1962. He then joined his family's customs brokerage and steamship agency, Corporacion Rincon, and in 1964 formed Clover as an international moving company.

Rincon explained that his interest in music is longstanding. "I have been an aspiring pianist since early on, but only became a bit more serious about harmony and composition several years ago. I started taking lessons from the excellent Venezuelan (Austrian-born) jazz pianist Gerry Weil. He performs on the record, *Jazz in Caracas*, for which I wrote the music," Rincon said.

Two years ago, Rincon produced and wrote the music for *Ana Teresa*, a collection of Venezuelan waltzes recorded primarily with musicians from the Philharmonic in Caracas. He and Weil are now collaborating on *Jazz in Caracas II*, which they hope to complete by early 1991. "We plan to record entirely in digital equipment, venture a bit into electronic music, and perhaps throw in elements of indigenous music," Rincon said.

"Even in my Trinity days, I used to play semi-professionally around Hartford in various night spots," he recalled. "I remember the Hofbrauhaus where I played with a quartet and was reviewed in the paper — not a smash review. My father received the article anonymously and wrote to me stating in no uncertain terms that I should stop playing. I didn't — and went on to record three long plays.

"I was steered to Trinity by a prep school professor of mine, Dr. Henry Hood, who had transferred to Trinity as a history professor. He was a most unusual man; he played bagpipes in full regalia at campus functions, and owned and played a harpsichord. He absolutely insisted that I needed a liberal arts education before undertaking business professional training. He was the one responsible for my decision to attend Trinity, which, as it turned out, has been probably the single most important educational contribution to my personal and professional development. It probably, interestingly enough, was more important than the M.B.A. I later obtained at the Wharton School.

"My life at Trinity was full of spiritual and intellectual findings; amongst them, a continuing interest in literature, music and politics," he added. And, as a freshman at Trinity in the spring of 1958, he met Holly, a senior at The MacDuffie School for Girls. She was his blind date to a dance at the school and became his "wife and companion of 30 years." He and Holly now have five children and four granddaughters.

al cross-country competition. John's daughter, Amy, is a freshman at Gettysburg College, and he is now president of the international division of Corporate Printing International.

ALAN MANDELL's eldest daughter, Jill, is doing graduate work at Columbia while his youngest, Karyn, is a sophomore at the University of Redlands. Al, treasurer of the Trinity Club of Hartford, was reappointed chairman of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants' accounting and review services committee.

BOB McCAMMON has been named senior vice president of Philadelphia's CoreStates Financial Corp., overseeing the corporate tax department, while WARREN SIMMONS is the owner and president of Soluol Chemical Co., Inc., West Warwick, R.I.

**Class Agents:**  
**Peter H. Kreisel**

62

**The Rev. Arthur F. "Skip" McNulty**  
**Calvary Church**  
**315 Shady Ave.**  
**Pittsburgh, Pa. 15206**

I have received a great deal of interesting news from various classmates over the last quarter and I share that news with you:

JOHN NORMAN was named director of academic support and assistant professor of teacher education at Middlebury College. John assumed that new post in January. He had been at the University of Miami, Fla., previously. In this new job at Middlebury, John will coordinate academic support services, the pre-enrollment program, tutoring programs in writing and quantitative skills and a peer tutoring program. Congratulations, John!

Moving from the academic scene, SAM BAILEY writes that he has left the practice of law after 20 years and has acquired an investment advisory firm in Farmington, Conn. called T. O. Richardson Company, Inc. Sam's address at that firm is 11 Main St., Farmington, Conn. 06032. LARRY D'OENCH writes that he celebrated his 50th birthday by renting a 10-bedroom villa in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, for a family gathering. Not all bad, Larry! Then, OLLIE PERLIN writes that he is with Security Pacific National Bank and, with his wife, Karen, they are now in London! They moved there (101 Eaton Place, London, England, SW1X 8NY) in October of 1989.

I also received a good letter from LARRY LeWINN. He tells us that he and his wife, Maja, have relocated to Rancho Mirage, Calif. in the Palm Springs area. They are both practicing plastic surgery at The Plastic Surgery Institute which Larry founded three years ago. He was just elected chief of plastic surgery at Eisenhower Medical Center in Rancho Mirage. Their son is 10 and their daughter is 13 years old. Both have expressed interest in Trinity after visiting there for our Twenty-fifth Reunion.

Thanks for all the news this quarter!!

**Class Agents:**  
**Thomas F. Bundy, Jr.**  
**Judson M. Robert**

63

**G. Alexander Creighton**  
**117 Lincoln Rd.**  
**Lincoln, Mass. 01773**

Again, fellow classmates, I am not getting any response from you. Please let me hear from you. Why not pick up the phone as you read this and give me some news of yourself on my voice mail box, the fourth way to reach me as described in the next paragraph.

You can write me with your news directly 1) to the above address, 2) to my office: c/o Prudential, 4800 Pru Tower, Boston, Mass. 02199, 3) through the Alumni Office, or 4) the easiest, my voice mail box, which is available 24 hours a day and is free from anywhere in the country: 1-800-288-7783 vm box #1218 (if you listen carefully to the instructions, you should have no trouble).

The latest news from ROWLAND RICKETTS, who is still living and working in St. Louis, should set some kind of world record. He is currently funding tuition for a daughter at Mt. Holyoke, a son at Wesleyan, a wife studying Japanese, and himself in Washington University's M.B.A. program. For the rest of us who are by some degree also tuition poor with mounting bills from schools and colleges these days, this has to take the cake!

BILL HALLIN has just been promoted to his second star. He is now Major General Hallin and is now Commander, Logistics Operations Center, Air Force Logistics Command which, among other things, supports fielded weapons systems and war plan taskings worldwide. This news came via *The Wethersfield (Connecticut) Post* with no mention where Bill lives. Bill, let us know where you are in this worldwide network of yours so that we can write to congratulate you! And, perhaps some of your classmates might even have some new weapons to sell your group! (Editor's Note: The Alumni Office records indicate that Hallin lived and worked at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio as of April 1990.)

TIM LENICHECK reports on a recent trip to Irvington, N.Y. with wife and son, Emese and Nicholas, to visit Martha and JOHN SIMZIK on the first birthday of their newly-adopted son (mentioned in the last *Trinity Reporter*). While there Tim apparently opined to John that he, John, would be well into retirement on the date that son places his first foot inside a college gate! How's that for how old we are! Tim also saw JOHN KENT who is alive and well in NYC. John is still consulting in the public health sector.

For those classmates who do not already know, TOM FRASER's son, Paul, died very suddenly from a vicious strain of meningitis in late January. Classmate REV. MIKE SCHULENBERG flew to Atlanta from Red Wing, Minn. to conduct the funeral service. Any person wishing to provide a remembrance for Paul may do so by contributing to the Paul B. Fraser Memorial Fund, Westminster School, 1424 W. Paces Ferry Rd., Atlanta, Ga. 30326. This fund will provide the school with a one semester course each year

in concept design for juniors and seniors as well as a lecture series for the community by visiting design professionals. Tommy's current address is One Braemore, Atlanta, Ga. 30328. I know that he would like to hear from you.

**Class Agents:**  
**Scott W. Reynolds**  
**Michael A. Schulenberg**

64

**William B. Bragdon III**  
**Star Route, Box 6**  
**New Hope, Pa. 18938**

Due to the tremendous response from all our classmates, I have had to hire a secretary to handle the mail flooding my once peaceful rural free delivery box. Since I cannot possibly print all of your news updates, I have chosen the ones that interest me the most. For those left out, next time lie, exaggerate or send money.

BILL NOTMAN's son, BEN, graduated from Trinity this past May. His younger son, Derek, attends Rollins College and is a member of the Class of '92.

If you are looking for much needed money to buy that dream house, re-finance that wreck you're living in now, or just dabble in more high risk junk

bonds, call CHRIS GILSON immediately. In January he became chairman of the East Coast and Texas Mortgage Companies. Chris and his wife, Kathy, now live in the Dallas area. If you're planning a cattle drive through Texas, give them a call.

DAN TUFT and his wife, Claudia, have relocated to the West Coast where Dan is an allergist for the CIGNA Healthplan of California. If you are itching to see Dan, he can be reached in Sherman Oaks, Calif.

JIM DE VOU writes that he may be getting married but then again he may not. So don't bug him about it.

Well, my secretary just quit because all of you are sending too much news. But never fear. For the Class of 1964 I'll do the lonely job myself. So keep the letters coming.

**Class Agents:**  
**Kenneth R. Auerbach**  
**Daniel A. Saklad**

65

**Peter J. Knapp**  
**20 Buena Vista Rd.**  
**West Hartford, Conn.**  
**06107**

By the time you read this, our 25th Reunion will have occurred, and I hope those of you who were able to attend enjoyed your visit to the campus and the opportunity to greet classmates.

## Headliner



**B**etty Gallo '70 of West Hartford, Conn. received the Harriet Tubman Award for Political Activism from the Connecticut Chapter of the National Organization for Women in March. Gallo, who majored in psychology at Trinity, heads a government relations firm and has worked on a number of bills presented to the Connecticut Legislature, including legislation on gay rights and women in the courts.

LOU ROGOW reports that last November he presented a paper on the community hospital experience with hypothermia at a meeting of the American Society of Clinical Hypothermic Oncology held in Portland, Ore.

RICHARD SMITH's son, Carter, will be attending Bates this coming fall as a freshman, and Richard also writes that his responsibilities at the State Department now focus on policy planning for Europe. He had formerly been Acting Director of Canadian Affairs.

PETER STURROCK has formed two financial service businesses that specialize in retirement and estate planning. ELI KARSON of Karson & Sturrock is Class of 1963, and KEN SAVINO of Savino, Sturrock & Sullivan is Class of 1981.

That's all for now, and remember to keep me posted on news of note.

**Class Agent:**  
**Richard Roth**

**66**

**Thomas S. Hart**  
20 Kenwood St.  
Boston, Mass. 02124

Yes, I couldn't agree more — it *was* incredible, wasn't it? I guess the 25th is always special, but by any standard, this one was super. Let's run that amazing highlight film through the memory projector again ...

The career switches might have been the most fascinating development. Let's face it, no one would have guessed that MIKE BASSEN would bag his teaching career to join a reggae group, despite his fondness for keyboards. There were a few who claimed they'd foreseen TOM CHAPPELL's entry into Maine politics, but the special election that saw him installed as governor only three months after his Clean Consumers group forced a state-wide referendum on additives in the state house was, well ... but you heard all about it at the Reunion.

Not even those familiar with GEORGE BIRD's strong ties in England had ever guessed the sensation his candid memoir, *Maggie and Me*, would cause in top international echelons. Of course, it had been on the best-seller lists for weeks before the Reunion, but even those who'd read it (and who hadn't?) found out at the Class dinner, the Birdman had held back a few tidbits too spicy for Random House ...

I hope everyone was able to get to at least one of the special events — I made two, and I can't decide whether the "God, Man and Tennis" panel discussion, featuring the Reverends ANDREWS, CANTRELL and EAKINS, or the (very active!) free legal, financial and psychiatric counseling sessions RANDY LEE set up, was the peak of my weekend. And no one who saw the TRIBKEN-MOONVES pie-eating contest went away disappointed! It was the matching funds contributed by the Sigma Nu and Alpha Delta Phi class members to ARNIE SCHWARTZMAN's pool on the outcome of that epic match-up that put the Class over the old record for Reunion contributions.

Some of the statistical breakdowns were unbelievable, weren't they? Re-

## Haberlandt Named Dean of Faculty



**S**usan M. Haberlandt '71 has been appointed dean of faculty at Kingswood-Oxford School and will assume her new position in September.

As dean of faculty at the private school in West Hartford, Conn., she will supervise a faculty of 106 and oversee all academic programs at the school's upper and middle campuses. Her responsibilities will include the hiring, development and evaluation of faculty, and the development, implementation and monitoring of curriculum. She will oversee the school's eight academic departments and chair the curriculum planning committee. She will continue her duties as director of college advising.

"It's a high honor to be asked to lead such an exceptional faculty. I've come to know and respect the special talent and spirit of our teachers," Haberlandt said. "I look forward to meeting the challenges of the 1990s by building on existing programs and by leading the faculty in new directions as well."

Haberlandt earned her bachelor of arts degree in American studies in 1971. Following graduation, she worked at Trinity's Office of Admissions for eight years — as assistant director of admissions from 1972-75, as associate director from 1975-77 and as assistant to the director from 1977-80. In 1981, she helped organize the College's first spring Reunion.

She joined Kingswood-Oxford in 1984 as a college counselor and history teacher. In 1985, she was named director of college advising at the school. She teaches American history, coaches ninth grade girls' soccer and serves on the long-range planning and curriculum committees.

She represents Kingswood-Oxford on the College Board and New England Regional Assembly, the National Association of College Admissions Counselors and the New England Association of College Admissions Counselors. She serves on the editorial board of the *Journal of College Admissions*.

At Trinity, she is a member of the Board of Fellows and is completing a master's degree in history. She is writing her thesis on politics and religion in textbooks and popular literature during the early national period of U.S. history. She has served as vice president of the executive committee of the National Alumni Association and as a representative to Trinity's Athletic Advisory Committee. In 1985 she was the first woman to win the Trinity Club of Hartford's annual award for college and community service.

She is married to Karl Haberlandt, a professor of psychology at Trinity. They live in West Hartford and have two children: Peter, 12, and Elizabeth, nine.

ally — what does it mean that one-third of the Class having its 25th Reunion has pre-school age kids? I know all of us who brought 'em were appreciative of the day care set-up manned by JIM KILGORE and his team. Thank goodness LIN SCARLETT brought the crayons again! And it was a relief for me, I'll admit, to discover that there are 53 other non-bankers among my classmates, even if all but 12 are lawyers ...

We all celebrated CURT SUPLEE's recent Pulitzer with him, though it was acknowledged to have been unfortunate that it was Curt's series on BILL SCHWEITZER's CIA activities in Central America that won him the big one.

And talk about Class pride: how

about the mile relay Reunion record set by MIKE DAWES, ELLIS RATNER, FORD BARRETT, and MAL CARTER? The New Yorkers credited their success to Barrett's willingness to commute from D.C. for their practices. Then there was JOE HOURIHAN's sex change operation ...

Okay, okay, I'm kidding guys. Just wanted to make sure you were listening. But just a year from now you WILL be reading about our 25th, and it would be nice to warm up to it this year with an upsurge of Your Real News from Out There. Let me hear from you!

**Class Agent:**  
**William H. Schweitzer, Esq.**

**67**

**Jeffrey Fox**  
Fox & Company, Inc.  
34 Dale Rd.  
Avon, Conn. 06001

Our fax # is 203-677-5349. Fax facts to Fox. Or fax fallacies to Fox, it matters not. We print anything, although in the interest of public health and safety we have decided not to show photos of ROGER DERDERIAN or JOHN GALATY. Speaking of questionably photogenic classmates, *The West Hartford News* ran a big article on RICHARD RATZAN. And they included a full front face photo ... not a pretty sight. Richard had another article published in the

prestigious *New England Journal of Medicine*. The good Dr. Ratzan, in the spirit of honesty and ethics in medicine, has been examining incidents of physicians' misrepresentation. Letting his fingers do the walking, Richard researched the claims of medical specialization, such as cardiology, as published in the Yellow Pages. He discovered that a significant percentage of doctors claiming to be specialists were not board certified. This has caused a brouhaha in medical circles. For example, Rich found that 43 percent of doctors advertising themselves as plastic surgeons lacked certification in plastic surgery. If you can remember Rich's face you'll understand why this particular deception bothers him. At any rate, if you need someone to look up a number for you, please call Richard at 203-679-2626.

STUART BARNES is alive and thriving in Cambridge. He is chaplain for Harvard and Radcliffe. Having picked up another degree in clinical psychology, Stu is also a consultant to Harvard University's Health Services. He recently authored the "Massachusetts Report on Clergy Family Life" for the national Episcopal Church. Stuart loves life in Cambridge, and hopes any classmate will look him up if they get near the River Charles. For those of you who need to unburden your soul, or need a little extra help with the angels and saints, give Stuart a call at 617-495-4340.

CHRIS DOYLE is newly in the fuel business. He has formed a company to manufacture and sell alcohol-based motor fuels. This type of fuel is the only viable alternative to gasoline in significantly lowering the level of pollutants in the atmosphere. The company is called the Freedom Fuel Corporation (a good name) and will initially service major vehicle fleets in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut. Chris' company does have proprietary technology, and is certainly entering this industry at the right time. It is a little-observed fact that the U.S. is now importing oil at the same rate as in 1973, when the oil embargoes caused huge lines. If you need some fuel, or would be interested in investing — I think there are some shares available — please ring Mr. Doyle at 212-794-1167.

News comes to us that GEORGE SOMMER, JR. is corporate controller at Memorex Telex in England.

On the controversy as to whether Elvis is working in Michigan, or is a tarpon fishing guide in the Florida Keys (which is what he is doing), BOB BOAS had no comment. Bob can be reached at 404-676-4016. More on him in future issues.

GIL CAMPBELL also had no comment. He is hiding from your intrepid reporter at 201-665-0526 (we think).

GEORGE WANTY is so afraid of the debate that he went on vacation to avoid getting involved. He is happy to comment on any other subject, including the clean up of 42nd Street, and will do so in the next issue. George is buying and selling stocks and bonds at 212-528-8729.

So until next time, this is your voice of truth and honesty and innuendo signing off. Have a cold one.

**Class Agent:**  
**Bradford L. Moses**

68

**William T. Barranté, Esq.**  
107 Scott Ave.  
P.O. Box 273  
Watertown, Conn. 06795

YOUR SECRETARY recently (this being written in April) spoke on the phone with ED OTA, who has been in Philadelphia the past six years, working in the corporate legal department at CIGNA. Ed asks that any classmate passing through Philadelphia give him a call.

DICK O'CONNOR was featured in an April 6, 1990 article in the *Litchfield County Times* on the Housatonic Center for Mental Health, for which he is executive director. The Center is located in Lakeville, Conn. Dick, who has a doctorate in social work, became its executive director three years ago.

PARKER PROUT, his wife, Diane, and their two children have been in La Canada, Calif. for two years. Parker has been a managing director of Security Pacific Merchant Bank in Los Angeles since July 1987.

SWEDE SWANSON, writing from Mill Valley, Calif., reports that he survived the Bay Area earthquake without any problem.

KIM MILES writes that the families of DAN GOLDBERG, GEORGE FOSQUE, BEN JAFFEE, JOE McKEIGUE and TOM NARY gathered at Kim's New Hampshire farm in September, 1989 to compare mortgage payments and cholesterol levels.

RALPH OSER's new address is 6234 North 21st St., Arlington, Va. 22205; telephone (703) 536-6672 (home) and (703) 359-7300 (office). Ralph says he is now enjoying the "peace dividend" as an insurance agent for Northwestern Mutual Life. He gives his "best to all."

DOUG MORRILL's new residence is 16 Pembroke Hill, Farmington, Conn. 06032; telephone (203) 677-4818 (home) and (203) 547-3212 (office). He is presently director of corporate planning for the Hartford Insurance Group. Doug and Chris have just had their second child, Emily, born Feb. 25, 1990.

BILL POMEROY writes that he has been back in Connecticut for more than a year. He works for Citytrust in Bridgeport as "E.V.P. & Chief Trust Officer of a \$2 billion department."

**Class Agent:**  
**George H. Barrows, M.D.**

69

**Edward S. Hill, Esq.**  
One Exchange Pl.  
P.O. Box 2480  
Waterbury, Conn. 06722-1791

SKIP HASTINGS recently joined MNC Financial, Inc. of Baltimore, Md. as executive vice president responsible for corporate strategic planning. He had been with Chase NBW of White Plains, N.Y. where he was chief financial officer and chief of staff.

DUANE HASEGAWA has left the University of Minnesota and joined the pediatrics department of Group Health, Inc. of Minneapolis, Minn. He will be practicing in the Group Health, Inc.'s Maplewood and Spring Lake Park Medical Centers.

STEVE WELLCOME proudly reports

that his son, David, recently celebrated his first birthday.

YOUR SECRETARY has been elected to the board of directors of Centerbank Mortgage Company which is the mortgage banking subsidiary of Centerbank, Waterbury, Conn.

**Class Agent:**  
**Leif Washer**

70

**John L. Bonee III, Esq.**  
One State St.  
Hartford, Conn. 06103

WARREN TANGHE became rector of the Church of our Saviour in Atlanta, Ga. on Jan. 1, 1990. He is residing at the parish house there and would enjoy hearing from us.

**Class Agent:**  
**Ernest J. Mattei, Esq.**

72

**Paul M. Sachner**  
305 West 103rd St.  
Apt. 7  
New York, N.Y. 10025

JOHN SIMONE, the executive director of The Hartford Ballet, recently took to the stage again as a dancer at a special performance honoring Judith Gosnell, one of the company's prima ballerinas, on the occasion of her retirement.

SUMNER SMITH reports from Dedham, Mass. that his first child, a girl named Danielle, was born in December 1989. Smith hopes that Trinity will have a girls' ice-hockey team to accommodate Danielle by 2008.

PETER GRIESINGER writes that he is "doing lots of video," including a 70-minute classroom piece called "Lessons of the Vietnam War," and another on organic/sustainable agriculture for the Center for Science in the Public Interest in Washington, D.C., and the Committee for Sustainable Agriculture in California.

COTTER SMITH, star of "Equal Justice," and his wife, TV's "Thirtysomething" actress Mel Harris, expected their first child last May.

On Jan. 28, 1990, STEVE FOLEY read his poetry at the Koeppel Student Center on campus.

**Class Agents:**  
**William A. Fisher III**  
**R. Thomas Robinson**

73

**Patricia Tuneski**  
560 N Street, S.W.  
Apt. #110  
Washington, D.C. 20024

MALCOLM and DOROTHY MacCOLL '74 write that they are living "happily" in Boston. Their 12-year-old son recently finished third in the Junior National Squash Competition in the 12-and-under boys' category; he also won in the 14-and-under category at the Massachusetts State Tournament.

**Class Agent:**  
**H. Jane Gutman**

74

**James A. Finkelstein**  
Coates, Herfurth &  
England Division  
C & B Consulting Group  
550 California St.,  
Suite 1400  
San Francisco, Calif.  
94101

RICHARD BRYAN, JR., assistant headmaster at Nichols School, has received the William Nichols Alumni Faculty Award for his contributions to the School.

DAVID HOPKINS spent the summer of 1989 in Jordan as part of the survey staff at Tel el Umeiri (south of Amman). This archaeological dig is part of the Madaba Plains Project. He won an American Council of Learned Societies grant-in-aid for this work.

ELIZABETH MERKIN, ESQ. is living in Lagos, Nigeria with her husband and son. Her husband is a medical doctor for the State Department and she is part-time consultant for legal affairs for A.I.D.

**Class Agent:**  
**Stacie Bonfils Benes**

75

**Gary Morgans, Esq.**  
5416 North 17th St.  
Arlington, Va. 22205

SCOTT ADAMS has been named national design service representative program manager at Deck House, Inc., developer of post-and-beam crafted houses, located in Acton, Mass.

PHILIP LEONE, a dentist living in Canfield, Ohio, has recently remarried. His wife's name is Nancy.

TOM MARTIN is back and forth between Boston and Zurich with his job for Shearson Lehman Hutton Bank, Switzerland.

LISA OGBURN is a real estate counsel at Days Inns of America, Inc. Her son, Charles, is 15 months old and she writes that her hobby is cooking.

CONSTANCE SHUCK is production editor at Labat-Anderson, Inc.

C. STOW WALKER is working in the environmental consulting section of Arthur D. Little. His daughter, Emily, is two years old. He writes that he is living in Marblehead, Mass. and "looking forward to Reunion!"

**Class Agents:**  
**Benjamin Brewster**  
**Ellen M. Weiss, Esq.**

76

**Charles P. Stewart III**  
R.D. #2 Barron Rd.  
Ligonier, Pa. 15658

ROBERT COLE was accepted into the Department of Organization and Management at Antioch New England Graduate School at the School's New Haven site where he is pursuing a master's of human service administration degree. He is the associate director and administrator at The Connecticut Mental Health Center in New Haven, Conn.

DEBORAH FILLION was promoted last year to book designer at Taunton Press in Newtown, Conn. Her design work (done on the Macintosh System) is in the subject areas of woodworking

## Cartland Wins Service Award



**C**arolyn Cartland '74 won the CIGNA Foundation's 1990 Community Service Award for her work as chairwoman of Independence Unlimited, a Hartford-based organization that helps people with disabilities lead independent lives.

Wilson H. Taylor '64, CIGNA Corporation's chairman and chief executive officer, presented the top national honor to Cartland at a ceremony in Philadelphia on April 27. The award included a \$2,500 contribution from CIGNA Foundation to Independence Unlimited and an all-expense paid week's vacation for two.

Cartland, who is director of operations and issues management for the CIGNA Employee Benefit Companies' sales division in Bloomfield, Conn., was one of 12 CIGNA Volunteers of the Month eligible for the annual award. A Bloomfield resident, she joined Independence Unlimited as a peer counselor in 1986. For the last three years, she has served as chairwoman of the board, helping the federally-funded agency grow and expand its services for people with disabilities.

She also is a member of the Consumer Advisory Council of the Connecticut State Department of Human Resources.

and homebuilding and design. Deborah also has moved to Woodbury, Conn.

BARRY ROSEN lives in Berkeley, Calif. and is a partner at Interaction Associates (San Francisco, Boston), a management consulting and training firm specializing in managing change and in designing collaborative organi-

zations.

LISA HEILBRONN lives in Granville, Ohio and works at Denison University as an assistant professor in the department of speech communication.

WINTHROP PIPER is currently working on an industrial health computer system at G. E. Plastics head-

quarters in Pittsfield, Mass., lives happily in Stockbridge with his wife, Janne, and hopes to become proficient rowing a single shell this summer.

In the "What's New" column, SCOTT LEWIS is beaming about Jennifer "Jennie" Rose Lewis, born Dec. 11, 1989. He'll be changing the name of his law

firm from Lewis and Lewis, to Lewis and more Lewises.

### Class Agents:

Dana M. Faulkner  
Gerald F. La Plante  
L. Lindsay Mann  
Donald V. Romanik, Esq.

**77**

Mary Desmond  
Pinkowish  
101 Ellwood Ave.  
Mount Vernon, N.Y.  
10552

RAMSEY BELL is serving on the board of directors of the Land Trust of Darien, Conn. She urges anyone living in Connecticut interested in land conservancy or environmental issues to give her a call. Does everyone remember participating in Earth Day 20 years ago?

Also happily ensconced in Darien are GWYNNE MACCOLL CAMPBELL and her husband, Douglas. Gwynne is beginning her sixth year as executive director of the Sylvan Learning Center for private tutoring. In her free time she tries to keep up with Colin, who's almost seven, and Caroline, almost four. She is involved with local drug education and recycling programs. She is also head of the Trinity alumni admissions program of Fairfield.

ALYSON HENNING wrote to say that she and her husband, Alex, had a baby boy last Sept. 7. To celebrate his fifth-week birthday, Alexander David Walker and his parents climbed Bromley Mountain together (A.D.W. probably had some help with this). Alyson is still in advertising at Ammirati and Puris, and her clients include BMW, Chiquita, UPS, and Club Med.

Also reporting the arrival of a new person are DEBBIE FLOWER and her husband, George Russell; Annette Flower Russell was born on Aug. 24, 1988. She joins William George Russell, who just turned six. Debbie is operating a desktop-publishing business in Manchester, Conn. Now you know whom to see if you need flyers for a special event, concert programs, publicity brochures, etc.

LISA MINDNICH BENSEN writes from Hong Kong that she and husband, Nick, had their second son, James Alexander, on June 28, 1989; he joins Guy Pelham, now five. Lisa and Nick have had plenty of Trinity visitors in the Crown Colony, including GENE SHEN '76, SCOTT GODDIN '78, and GEORGE O'CONNOR '78.

Wait, there's more ... LAURIE GRAUEL HEREC and her husband, David, welcomed son, Sam, early in January 1990. Sam joins Madelaine, who is four. Laurie, a pediatrician, and David, an internist, share an office in Seekonk, Mass.

Thanks to all who've written. I apologize if your letter did not get into an issue or appeared late. Peter and I, too, had a baby: Michael Desmond Pinkowish was born Dec. 1, 1988. He has a way of turning what had been relatively simple tasks into major projects; if you have kids, I'm not telling anything you don't know. Things are back on track now, and life with Michael is wild fun, albeit nuts. I'm still a senior editor at *Patient Care* at the Medical Economics Company. Peter and I have found that journalism and communications

# AREA ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES

## HARTFORD

President Roger K. Derderian '67, (203) 240-2542

Professor Alden Gordon was guest speaker at the Club's annual winter party on February 8.

On February 28, several alumni/ae enjoyed a night at the Whaler's hockey game. Approximately 300 alums and friends attended the "Button Down Sounds" concert on April 6. Proceeds benefitted the Club scholarship fund.

## BOSTON

President Ernest Haddad '60, (617) 726-8620

Over 50 Boston alumni/ae attended the Monet exhibit at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts on April 12. The exhibit was enhanced by a pre-tour lecture on the art work by Professor Alden Gordon of the fine arts department.

The Club also sponsored an event at the Hockey ECAC finals, held at Boston Garden on March 11.

On April 22, Vice President Macy Russell '80 and the Club invited admitted applicants to a reception at the Guest Quarters Hotel. Several applicants attended, and the yield from the group was excellent.

A successful Evening at the Boston Pops was enjoyed by approximately 50 alumni and friends on May 11.

Over 150 alumni/ae attended a reception and the Red Sox vs. Yankees baseball game on June 4.

Nancy VanderVelde '87 and Lisa Cadette '87 organized a successful young alumni/ae reception at the Dockside on June 7. Approximately 45 alums enjoyed a lively time.

## ATLANTA

Suzanne and Rob Boas '67 offered their hospitality and their home at a reception for President Gerety on March 23. The event was exceptionally well-received, with over 40 alumni and friends in attendance.

Seth Price organized a successful luncheon meeting on May 18. Guest speaker, Professor Clyde McKee, gave a talk on "Ethics and Politics."

## NORTHEASTERN OHIO

President Richard Mecaskey '51, (216) 371-3572

A buffet reception for President Gerety was hosted by Kathryn and Dick Mecaskey at their attractive new home. Over 65 alumni/ae, parents and accepted applicants greeted the president.

## SEATTLE

President Jeffrey Moffett '87, (206) 842-0521

Jere L. Bacharach '60, history department chairman at the University of Washington, was guest speaker at a reception on May 17. An excellent turnout enjoyed a fine talk.

## PHILADELPHIA

President Peter Halpert '80, (215) 732-8800

On March 5, Club President Halpert invited alumni/ae to his home to hear Dr. Michael FitzGerald, assistant professor of fine arts at Trinity, give a talk on the relationship between photography and politics. Peter also invited guests to view his personal photography collection, scheduled for exhibition at the College next fall.

The Club also sponsored a luncheon at the Raquet Club on March 23 where interested alumni/ae heard JoAnne Epps, associate dean at Temple Law School and trustee of Trinity College, speak on the Supreme Court from the 1980s to the 1990s.

Vice President Pamela Von Seldeneck '85 organized an alumni admissions reception on April 22 at the St. David's Inn.

On May 12, the Friends of Trinity Rowing and the Club hosted a barbecue reception following the Dad Vail Regatta.

Several alumni/ae attended Gilbert and Sullivan's *Princess Ida*, at the Longwood Gardens on June 2.

Bob and Nancy Campbell, parents of Nan '89 and Rick '91, hosted a reception for Tom Gerety on May 17. Their beautiful home was a perfect setting for a record-breaking turnout of over 125 alumni/ae and parents.

## DETROIT

President Bruce Rockwell '60 (313) 882-2911

A well-attended reception in honor of President Tom Gerety was held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center on April 5.

## CHICAGO

President Dede Seeber Boyd '81, (312) 248-4963

President Gerety was guest of honor at a reception held on March 23 at the Junior League of Chicago. The discussion was lively as 45 alumni/ae greeted the president with questions and comments.

## WASHINGTON, D.C.

President Larry Bory '65, (703) 892-5912

The Club hosted a regatta event at the Potomac Boat House on April 21. Over 35 alumni/ae and friends weathered the rain to cheer the Trinity crew on against their Georgetown opponents. Although the team lost a tough match, they were welcomed by a hearty meal and consoling fans later in the Boat House.

On May 3, Martha and Dan Korengold '73 hosted a reception for Tom Gerety at their elegant home. Over 80 alumni/ae and parents welcomed the president to Washington.

## NEW YORK

President Nancy Katz '84, (212) 210-3469

On March 15, the New York Club sponsored an evening at *Spare Parts*.

careers blend well with parenthood. We feel very lucky. Are there any other medical journalists out there?

### Class Agents:

Mary Stodolink Cheyne  
Stephen M. Sunega

78

Kathryn Maye Murphy  
6 Kneeland Rd.  
Marlborough, Conn.  
06447

JEFF DUFRESNE is managing the southeastern region of Greystone Realty Corporation, a real estate advisory firm and subsidiary of New York Life. Jeff says "Hello" to any Trinity alumni passing through Atlanta.

CHIP GLANVILLE is off to the London office of his firm, Jones Day, for two to three years. Chip writes that it will be quite a change from Cleveland, Ohio!

BARBARA W. JABLOW is currently working as a family physician in Plainville, Mass. for the Rhode Island Group Health Association. She was expecting

the birth of her second child in April.

As noted in the last *Reporter*, CYNTHIA E. KILLIAN married Mark W. Dodd on Oct. 7, 1989. JANE TERRY ABRAHAM '79 and NATHALIE REVERDIN '79 were in the wedding party.

ANNE NIMICK married Carl L. Neilson on Oct. 7, 1989. In attendance to join in the celebration were HEIDI GREENE, MICHAEL KLUGER and MEG MCKEAN SCHOTT!

CLAY PHILLIPS, his wife, KATE RAE PHILLIPS '81, and son, Dylan MacRae, have moved to Zurich, Switzerland for two to three years. Clay asks that you look them up on your next ski holiday. (Address and phone number may be obtained from the Alumni Office.)

GAIL RATTE has taken a leave of absence from her position as Boston district sales manager for Champion International to join her spouse, who is working on a real estate consulting project in the Hawaiian Islands until the fall of 1990.

Gail and BOB SHOR send their best to all of their Trinity friends. Their daughter, Rachel, is now almost five years old. Their son, Joel, was born in

September of 1989 (see *Births*).

YOUR SECRETARY transferred to a new position as a training specialist in the human resources department of Aetna's commercial insurance division, effective March 5, 1990. I am involved in the design of training for all departments in the commercial division. I'm enjoying the challenge!

It's terrific to hear from all of you. Please keep in touch so that your fellow alumni will know what you're up to!

### Class Agents:

Robyn Weinstein Cimbol  
Charles D. Glanville, Esq.  
Caleb D. Koepfel, Esq.  
Frank Novak

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Jon Zonderman  
535 Howellton Rd.  
Orange, Conn. 06477

JANE ABRAHAM writes that she and her husband, Joe, "are enjoying life in the Boston area — we moved to Win-

chester, Mass. during the summer of '89." She is working at Appex Corp. as training manager. The company develops software for the cellular telephone industry.

FRED BUFFUM is a senior systems analyst with Digital Equipment Corp. in Boston.

HOLLY SINGER ELAND has moved from N.Y.C. to Princeton Junction, N.J. She is an assistant vice president of marketing for the Princeton-based money management firm, Commodities Corp.

NEIL McDONOUGH has been named president of FLEXcon Company, Inc. in Spencer, Mass. The company, which employs over 850 people, converts pressure-sensitive films for the graphic arts, packaging, medical and high technology industries. FLEXcon has sales offices and distribution centers throughout the U.S. and Canada, and European sales headquarters in Diemen, Holland.

### Class Agents:

Joanne E. Johnson, Esq.  
T. Michael Preston, Esq.

KATRINA ABBOTT continues to work at the Outward Bound School as well as SEA Education Association — usually in the Caribbean!

LYDIA BLIVEN, who married Thomas Smyth in July 1988, spent a year teaching at International Community School in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. In the fall of 1989 they settled in Aiken, S.C. where she is teaching fifth grade.

DAVID CARVILL did a college fair for Trinity and said he enjoyed it. He was the best man for his Trinity roommate, GARY COHEN. At the time he wrote he was looking forward to coming to Reunion and encouraging the attendance of others, also.

Last August, DAVID CLARK, JR. completed a master's in management at Johns Hopkins. He bought a house in Baltimore City and notes that it's "great to be a homeowner." He's president of the Trinity Club of Baltimore for 1989-1990.

JOHN WILLIAM DANAHER was married on May 12, 1990 to Kathleen Ann Raftery, a medical student at Stanford University.

WILLIAM DUGGAN, JR., M.D. and his wife, Karen, were expecting their second child last May.

JOSHUA FEINGOLD was looking forward to his 10th Reunion. He says that his work in coral reef research in Panama and Galapagos is going well.

LESLIE FINCH is co-artistic director of Ballet Arkansas. "My fancy title means that I do everything from choreography to making costumes to dancing to sweeping the studio floors to herding mice and soldiers for *The Nutcracker*," she confesses.

After four years as an assistant district attorney with the Madison County District Attorney's Office in Cazenovia, N.Y., WILLIAM GABOR has joined the law firm of Baum and Woodard in Syracuse.

MICHAEL GRABSCHIED started his own consulting practice with TONY DOCAL '81. They specialize in small business finance and computing.

LYNN HYATT-SCHAEFER and her husband, Harry, were expecting their third child last March.

DENISE JONES has been promoted to assistant vice president in product development for Connecticut Bank & Trust Company in Hartford.

ED KAMINSKY is an attorney in New York City.

ROBERT KEE has been promoted to administrative coordinator, patient services at East Orange General Hospital in New Jersey.

JOSEPH KOSSOW co-founded an art school and gallery in 1984 and now has 450 annual enrollments.

LEONIE HERSHFIELD KRAMER, who was married in 1989, is "enjoying life in Southern California." At her wedding were several Trinity "personalities," including SCOTT LESSNE, DEBBIE SCHWARTZ LESSNE '81, ELIZABETH MCGILL, REBECCA SZENDY, C. ROBERT ZELINGER '77, LYNN SUSMAN '81, Ralph Emerick (Library) and Cheryl Martin (formerly of the Library).

ALAN LEVINE is working as a marketing consultant for Hildebrandt, Inc., the nation's leading consulting firm to law firms.

LEONARD LORTIE was working for Convergent Tech which was bought out by "Unisys" this year. He is the manager of production for a new products introduction department in the network systems division.

THOMAS MELLY wrote that he enjoyed Homecoming last fall. It was his one-year-old son's first football game and Tom notes that it was an appropriate win over Wesleyan!

MARK and SUSAN NETSCH have built and moved into their first home in Charlton, Mass.

ANNIE VIVE CRAIN PALM writes from Houston, Texas where she has "settled into marriage, motherhood and business." She and her husband, Tomas, have a two-year-old son and a new baby — and their own company which manufactures transformers. "Needless to say, we are keeping quite busy," she notes.

LISA PARKER is marketing director of SCL Corp. in Malden, Mass. Last fall she spent a week sailing in the Leeward Islands "in preparation for a long New England winter." At the time she wrote, she was looking forward to catching up with many old friends at the 10th Reunion.

CYNTHIA ROGERS is married and works as a feature film and video editor at CBS-TV.

JEFF SIEKIERSKI is a vice president with A.L. Williams, a Primerica Company.

TRACY SCHACH SIMPSON writes that "Paris is glorious." She had a "fantastic" time at MIKE HUEBSCH's wedding in Philadelphia last September, where she renewed acquaintance with many Trinity friends.

STEPHEN SLADE has been promoted to senior vice president of Re Capital Corporation.

DAVID SNYDERWINE notes that he is still playing rugby.

After getting a master's in elementary education at the University of Bridgeport, and teaching for a year at a private school for gifted children in Old Saybrook, Conn., VALERIE GOODMAN THERRIEN has moved to Bethel and taken a job as advertising coordinator at *Office Systems* magazine.

BROCK VEIDENHEIMER continues to enjoy life in Chicago. He and his wife have a new baby (see *Births*) who joins their son, Scott, who is two.

PETER WILSON is communications director for Lake Placid Visitors' Bureau. Last August he married Pat Michaud and they are "living happily in the Adirondacks."

KATHRYN YOUNGDAHL-STRAUSS and her husband, Roger, sold their house in Fairfield, Conn. and have moved to a farm in Vermont. They both continue to work in film/television, though Kathryn is "taking a bit of a hiatus" to be with their son, Jack.

#### Class Agents:

Thomas D. Casey  
Nina W. McNeely Diefenbach  
Beth Isham Nichols

Once again I'm caught having to retrace my steps in order to get everyone caught up on the news from our classmates. I apologize to those of you who may have written to me and not seen your information in the last *Reporter*. This should bring us all up to date.

JOE BIERMAN was married last April to Riva Alper, with whom he'd taught junior high at the American International School in Israel. PETER COUGHLAN was best man in the wedding. For the last year Joe has been working as the brand manager for the Aramis men's fragrance, a division of the Estee Lauder Corporation. Joe and his wife continue to live in New York City.

DIRK KUYK writes that he's still in Norfolk, Va. running Light & Sound. Business is growing with a terrific project for designing the lighting for the art galleries at Colonial Williamsburg in the offing. Dirk is also working for "FX," an expanding electronics chain that is competing with Circuit City. He was very busy over the holidays designing the lighting for two of the local ballet companies.

JULIE JOHNSON was married on Aug. 12 to William H. Doonan. Several old Trinity pals were present: ALISON LEIGH MOUNTFORD, KATIE HARRIS, GARRET KEATING, ANNE MONTGOMERY O'CONNOR and ANNE WARNER-COSTELLO. They're living in Cambridge, Mass. where Julie is still working for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as assistant director of the Olmsted Park Program, an effort to rehabilitate historic urban parks.

Lots of new on the baby front:

STEVE and DOTTIE (BUNDY) DY-LAG had a son — Samuel Francis, born Dec. 1989.

ANDY and PAT BOYLAND had twin daughters — Kathleen and Elizabeth, born April 1989.

DAVE and CAROLYN JOHNSON had twins, Dave and Meghan, born Dec. 1989.

MADISON RILEY and his wife, LAURA HEWITT '82, had a son, Charles Madison IV, born Sept. 1989. Madison has also recently been promoted to manager for Strategy Services at Kurt Salmon Assoc., an international consulting firm headquartered in Atlanta, Ga.

DIANA and John SYKES had a daughter, Megan Elizabeth, born Sept. 1989. Diana returned to her position as systems officer at J.P. Morgan, New York in Jan. 1990.

DUTCH and HILARY BARHYDT had a son, Tyler Williamson, born Jan. 16, 1990.

TIM HENRY and his wife, Holly, had a son, Andrew, born Jan. 25, 1990.

In other news, BRAD PHILLIPS writes that he received his commission on June 9, 1989 as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army National Guard (New York) and the U.S. Army Reserves. Since then he's been the executive officer of Headquarters Company 2/174th Infantry Battalion and then requested a transfer to G. Company, 101st Signal Battalion, where he's now 1st Platoon Leader. He will attend the Officer Basic Course at Ft. Gordon, Ga. in August. He's also just completed a course of studies in recording engineering at Buffalo State College and is transferring his credits to Rochester Institute of Technology for a degree in audiovisual studies and small business administration. He's also D.J.-ing in the Rochester area and working on his own recording project.

ERIC ANDERSON was promoted to



STEPHEN BUTLER '81 and DOREEN RICE '86 were married on July 1, 1989 in the Trinity College Chapel. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Anthony Rice '56, groom, bride, Robert Rodney '61; (back row, l. to r.) David Rodney '85, Shawn Lester Swett '88, Stephen Swett '86, Michael Gould '81, Andrew FauntLeRoy '86, Micah Nutt '85, and Jim Baronian '86. Missing when the photo was taken was Francesca Tresniowski '88.

vice president in the investment services division of Connecticut National Bank.

ANDREA LIND was married to FRED BUFFUM '79 on Oct. 21, 1989. In the wedding party from Trinity were LIZ GRAF GAYNOR, LIZ McLEAN, ROB BUFFUM, JR. '77, CHARLIE BUFFUM '84, DAVE WYNANS '80, and CHET BUFFUM '52.

ELLEN SIBLEY writes that she's now a student at Columbia Business School.

ED THEURKAUF writes from Philadelphia, Pa., "Ride to live, live to ride."

NANCY McC. FLANAGAN writes that she's now working for W.L. Gore Assoc. (the manufacturers of Gore-Tex fabric) in Newark, Del., managing the U.S. benefit plans.



LARRY ROSENTHAL '81 and Linda Roth were married on Jan. 7, 1990. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (seated, l. to r.) Jon Cohen '81, bride, Jim Samsel '81, John Miller '81; (standing, l. to r.) John O'Connell '81, groom, Tom Chase '81 and Rich Leroux '81.



ELIZABETH PRUETT '83 and John K. Herbert III were married on Aug. 26, 1989 in Beverly Farms, Mass. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (back row, l. to r.) Jim D'Angelo '81, David Walker '83, Philip Lovejoy '83, Joseph Reineman '82, Jim Friedman '82, Ron Pruett '85; (front row, l. to r.) Carolie Wildrick '83, Jean Walshe '83, bride, groom, Nancy Schneider-Pruett '85. Missing when the photo was taken were Laurie Fredrickson '83 and David Leibell '83.

## Young Doctor Has Multi-Faceted Stint as a White House Fellow

Not many young physicians can reminisce about the time they ate lunch with Henry Kissinger or the day they drove a tank in Europe.

But Dr. John W. Danaher '80 can.

Experiences such as these have been woven throughout Danaher's daily (but not-so-ordinary) routine during the time he's spent as a 1989-90 White House Fellow.

The past year has influenced his plans for the future — he hopes to obtain a university faculty position and play an active role in public health care policy. "I've had my eyes opened to the tremendous opportunities for physicians to be architects of health care reform," said Danaher, who is serving as a special assistant to U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Dr. Louis Sullivan.

From among thousands of applicants, Danaher, a specialist in internal medicine, was one of 14 men and women selected as White House Fellows. The Fellows were assigned to work full-time in the executive branch of the federal government. They've met frequently as a group with leaders from government, business, academia and journalism in frank, off-the-record sessions — meetings which exposed them to a broad range of issues and leadership styles.

The White House Fellowships were established by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964 to provide outstanding Americans with first-hand experience in the process of governing the nation, and with a sense of personal involvement in the leadership of society. Since 1964, recipients have served in all of the Cabinet departments as well as with senior White House staff and the Vice President. They have worked in other major executive branch agencies including the Office of Management and Budget, the National Security Council, the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.



WHILE a White House Fellow, Dr. John W. Danaher '80, left, worked as a special assistant to Dr. Louis Sullivan, U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services.

"The idea is to give a bird's eye view of Washington, D.C. and national leaders. I have a strong commitment to public service and a broad interest in world affairs; it sounded like the perfect program for me," said Danaher, whose "long-held dream" was to become a physician.

A psychology major at Trinity, he received the Outstanding Sportsman Award for Rowing and was president of the Trinity-Hartford Big Brothers-Little Brothers program. After graduating, he attended Bryn Mawr College where he earned his post-baccalaureate, pre-medical degree. He graduated from Dartmouth Medical School, where he had worked with the elderly as well as children of alcoholics and started an Alateen program. He completed his residency in internal medicine at Stanford University and will be the chief medical resident there for 1990-91.

Becoming a White House Fellow was not a simple task. The application form was the "size of a book," Danaher said. One essay required that he write a memorandum to President Bush. Drawing upon his experience as a medical student working to help establish health care clinics in the slums of Karachi, Pakistan, Da-

naher prepared his memo recommending that the President send retired health care workers to help Pakistan.

A thorough psychological profile and background check were also part of the application process. Danaher's friends on the East and West coasts were asked questions ranging from 'how does he handle stress?' to 'what's the most creative thing he's ever done?'

Following regional competitions around the country, the applicants were winnowed down to 30 national finalists. Over three days, they were grilled, observed and judged by government, business and industry leaders on everything from their table manners to how they responded to questions about strategic arms limitations talks. One judge's favorite request was: "Name the Presidents in alphabetical order." "It's about as stressful a thing as you can imagine . . . Somehow, I made it through," Danaher said.

After being selected as White House Fellows, he and 13 others were interviewed by various Cabinet members before receiving their work assignments.

During Danaher's stint with Health and Human Services, he's had a multi-faceted experience in the

areas of health care financing administration and public health service issues. He serves on an in-house committee studying health care reform and has been involved with the issues of smoking, mandatory nutritional labeling and the banning of Red Dye #3.

Travel is another important component of the program. On one trip with Dr. Sullivan, Danaher viewed the San Francisco earthquake damage. On a recent group visit to Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, the Fellows toured the Kremlin, got a lesson in tank driving and met with leaders of NATO, the European Community '92 and participants in the Estonian independence movement.

"I realize there's a tremendous need for physicians to lead the charge for health care reform," Danaher said. "Health care policy is being made by health care economists who don't have a true understanding of medicine. Physicians *have* to understand economics; they can't say 'don't worry about expense.' We're in a period of limited resources and allocation of resources. We have to engage in practices that are medically sound yet cost-effective."

SIDNIE WHITE writes that she's beginning a position as assistant professor of religion at Albright College in Reading, Pa., having spent six successful months on Dead Sea Scrolls research in Jerusalem, which included an appearance on "Good Morning America."

ANDREA BALAS is a first-year medical student at the University of Tennessee/Memphis.

LAURA LAUGHLIN JOHNSON and TJ '78 love Baltimore and are enjoying parenthood. Their daughter, Whitney, is now 17 months.

BRISON ELLINGHAUS writes that he's just perfected his windsurfing techniques as a preliminary to surfing Baja this summer.

And that's all folks ... please keep the news rolling in.

#### Class Agents:

Dede Seeber Boyd

Harry F. Jones III

Michael D. Reiner, Esq.

John F. O'Connell, Jr.

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VICTORIA ARONOW writes that her "roommate, classmate and dear friend," SARAH LAY, visited her in Powder Springs, Ga. last March. "A long way from cold Boston, Mass.," she notes.

HENRY DEPHILLIPS writes that "private practice is the most fun I've ever had."

EDWARD ERMINI graduated from the University of South Alabama College of Medicine in June, and after an internship in general surgery, he will train in ENT/head and neck surgery at the University of Wisconsin/Madison.

MEGAN WHITE EVANS finished her residency in pediatrics last summer. She and her husband, Doug, an ophthalmologist, are currently practicing just outside Cambridge, England. Their first child was born on Valentine's Day (see *Births*).

ANDREW FOX has moved his family to Kansas City where he was recently promoted to sales manager of the Kansas City Corrugated Container plant.

DAVID HOWE is a Ph.D. candidate in the department of chemistry at UConn.

MAUREEN GUCK NOVOTONE is a water resources engineer for Northern Virginia Planning District Commission in Annandale, Va.

STEVEN PEKOCK is director of resource development at Elliot Hospital in Manchester, N.H.

CARL RAPP has recently moved from Bonn, West Germany, to the Paris area where he is now European product manager for Norton. He says he'll probably remain an additional three years in Europe. "With all the changes going on, it's an interesting place to be," he notes. He's says he's "setting his sights on Reunion '92," and he sends his regards to all of '82. He wishes to congratulate JACK GREEN for "landing a respectable job, and taking the soft approach when he called for my class dues."

After two-and-a-half years in Ireland, RUSSELL WILLNER is back in the U.S.

## New Alumni Group Launched in Seattle



ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR of History Michael Lestz '68, second from right, spoke on the "Crisis in China" at a Trinity Club of Seattle event hosted by Dr. Ted Wagner '62, left. Others present included Lestz's wife, Carol Cadogan, and Jeffrey Moffett '87, club president, right.

The Trinity Club of Seattle is the latest to join the ranks of area associations around the country.

"With just over 100 alumni living in the Puget Sound area, we have the support and momentum required to assemble a lasting tradition," explained Jeffrey Moffett '87, association president. Moffett explained that the group was formed so that alumni in the Seattle area can get to know each other on an informal basis. Members also want to encourage more local high school students to think about Trinity when considering colleges.

The Trinity Club of Seattle will meet four times a year, inviting guests from the College to speak at one meeting and a club member to give a talk at another. The other two meetings will be primarily social gatherings, perhaps in conjunction with a local club from another college.

To help spread the word about Trinity at local schools, John McGaw '51 and several other club members will contact the high schools' college counselors and will distribute Trinity admissions literature.

Over 30 people attended the association's first event in January held at Dr. Ted Wagner's '62 home. Michael Lestz '68, associate professor of history and director of the area studies program, gave a talk on the "Crisis in China" and described the development of Trinity's area studies program.

In May, Jere Bacharach '60, who chairs the University of Washington's history department, gave a talk at the UW campus about contemporary events in the Middle East.

Trinity President Tom Gerety and Jerry Hansen '51, director of college and alumni relations, have been invited to attend an upcoming meeting.

Club organizers have included Moffett, McGaw, Wagner, David McGaw '49, the Rev. Michael Creighton '62, Tom Chase '81 and Brock Mansfield '88.

as product marketing manager with Analog Devices, Inc. in California.

#### Class Agents:

Sarah M. Larkin

Peter A. Gutermann, Esq.

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H. Scott Nesbitt  
3450 Kleybolte Ave.  
Apartment #5  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45226

Last February, LOUISE BOND HECK received her M.S.W. degree from

Hunter College in New York.

MICHAEL BRIGHAM has a new position as director of finance and administration at a small, publicly-held, biotechnology company in Portland, Maine.

At BO LEWIS's wedding (see *Weddings*) were Class members JIM MURREN (usher), STEVE SCHEFKIND, BILL MEANEY and RAY ZEGGER. Bo has moved to Reston, Va. to work for Grumman as a senior system safety engineer.

MASON MCKEAN is a national ac-

count representative with The Eagle's Eye.

#### Class Agents:

Susan S. Fiske-Williams

Bruce C. Silvers, Esq.

Ruth Flaherty Beaton

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Jane Melvin Mattoon  
83B Morris St.  
Hartford, Conn. 06114

In the big news and congratulations

department. ... BLYTHE BACHMAN wrote of her graduation from the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Education the past December. If you ever need a tutor, contact Blythe — she received a 4.0 grade point average. At the time of her letter Blythe was looking for a job teaching English to high school students in the New England area. Best wishes to Blythe on her engagement to Richard Michael Everett — a summer wedding is planned.

Blythe also reports that she's frequently in touch with SARAH ADAMS STITT who lives in North Carolina. Sarah is Dr. Sarah now, and she and her husband, Doug, are expecting their first baby in July.

CAROL SAWYER is also an engaged graduate! She is engaged to Alexander Grant, and plans a June wedding. It will be a busy month for them, since Carol will also graduate from the Harvard School of Education.

And just in case you're looking for a different kind of graduate work, MICHELE ROSNER is working on her master's in clinical social work. She sounds busy but happy.

DEIRDRE SCUDDER graduated from Boston College Law School last spring and has begun work as an associate with the firm of Heminway & Barnes in Boston. Congratulations to Deirdre for passing the bar — she was sworn into the Massachusetts Bar in December.

No news, but here are some whereabouts. JOHN HAMBLETT has moved to the Philadelphia area where he works for Corporate Valuation Advisors.

BILL STRIDE and his wife, Coretta, are in Gloucester, Mass. Bill writes, "The fish business has been good to me so far."

You can also change your address book to reflect STEVE KLOTS' address as Oak Ridge, Tenn. But you won't be able to find him there if you go to look. Steve graduated from the Harvard Divinity School and is spending this year at the University of Otago in Durnedinn, New Zealand on a Rotary Scholarship. If you're going to that part of the world, be sure to look him up.

SHIRRA MEIKLEJOHN-WILSON is now in North Carolina where she is president of the Sojourner Institute, a non-profit public charity. She is also the founder and director of the School of Personal Development in Tryon, N.C.

Don't do anything wrong on Wall Street or you might find yourself in trouble with LAURA RAMSEY. She is now a staff attorney at the Securities and Exchange Commission. She works on investigations and civil prosecutions of securities fraud and insider trading.

After five years in systems work, DEB PRIESTLEY finds it "unbelievable" but she's still at State Mutual in Massachusetts. She finally has her first house. She sends a message out to her basketball buddies — what are you doing and where are you? (When you write to her, send me a copy ...) Deb, is still in the basketball spirit and has finally found a summer league in which to play.

Congratulations to KEVIN O'CONNOR — the guy finally did it. Kevin will be married next March to Julie Kurtz, a fellow Boston attorney.

ART RICE is in Chicago at the Kel-

logg School of Management. At least he was in February.

Some late breaking news items:

ANTHONY CRAFT is a senior bond representative for Aetna Casualty.

DANIEL FLYNN is president of New England Credit Network in Framingham, Mass. and recently celebrated his first wedding anniversary.

JAMES KIRBY is an Achievement Reward for College Scientists Foundation of Washington Research Fellow for the 1989-1990 academic year.

KURT KUSIAK says he's "given up law and decided to try out for the 1994 Olympic Hockey Team."

PETER MARCELLO is a second-year surgical resident at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

That's about all the news. I hope I had a chance to see some of you at Trinity for the celebration of 20 years of coeducation. By the next issue, I hope I'll have more news to report.

If all goes as planned, I will have graduated from the Yale School of Organization and Management in May. Looks like the old hotdog stand will have to come out of storage. I'll dust it off and set it up to do business in a more efficient and humanistic way. That's what I was supposed to learn during the last two years. If you're passing through Hartford and want a hotdog, some efficiency, or just a nice old chat, give me a call.

Also, if you want to see what it's like to communicate the old-fashioned way, I'd love to hear from you via the mail. Please send me your news, and news of any classmates with whom you're in touch. The only thing you should know is if you send me news of someone else, I'll quote you ...

**Class Agents:**  
Janice M. Anderson  
Eric W. Linsley  
W. Townsend Ziebold, Jr.

**85** Lori Davis Shield  
104 High St., #2  
Charlestown, Mass.  
02129

JOHN CARY ALLEN is a vice president in commercial lending at Barnett Bank in Martin County, Florida.

BROOKE BALDRIDGE is a programmer-analyst at The Travelers in Hartford.

BRIAN BOHALL is a service officer for the small business segment of Citibank in New York. He spent his honeymoon (see *Weddings*) in Switzerland and now lives in Brooklyn.

TRACY MASTRO CROFT, who was married last October (see *Weddings*), has been promoted to policy analyst at the Hospital Association of NYS. She is working part-time on her M.B.A. at Union College in Schenectady.

SUZANNE RITTENBERG DYER and REX DYER are looking forward to their Fifth Reunion. They say that they occasionally see ANGELO LOPRESTI and JIM LOUGHLIN '86. They recently visited with JOHN PICONE and his wife, Maureen, in San Francisco, who say they will definitely attend the wedding of DOUG WEISBURGER and his fiancée, Anita.

MARTHA ERSKINE is a full-time student, working toward her master's at Rutgers University. At her wedding in December (see *Weddings*) were Trinity

alums PHILIP ALLING '86 and HEATHER BROWN '86; Martha's sister, EUGENIA JESBERG '81, and CAROLYN SADLER '81; MARIA RITTER '85 and BRIAN SMITH '85; and DAVID BOONE '87.

LISA GILMOUR is district sales manager for Royal Caribbean Cruise Line.

CAMILLE GUTHRIE is job hunting, having finished up at the Australian Open last January. Her job with the Men's Tennis Council is over — no more traveling around the world with the professional tennis tour.

JOY HAYDEN received her master's degree in clinical psychology and is now a counselor at a private school in Maryland.

H. SCOTT POOLE has been promoted to commercial leasing officer in Hamilton Bank's (Lancaster, Pa.) leasing department.

MICHAEL SLOAD is a marketing assistant with Nestle Foods in Purchase, N.Y.

**Class Agents:**  
Elizabeth G. Cass  
Miyuki Kaneko  
Stephen J. Norton

**86** Regina J. Bishop  
243 East 31st St.  
Apt. #5  
New York, N.Y. 10016

How do? I was just thinking: a year from now will be our five-year Reunion! Scary thought. Time sure flies ...



CYNTHIA L. PHELPS '87 and Michael J.S. Asher were married on Sept. 2, 1989 in Shaker Heights, Ohio. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (l. to r.) Susan Ogrodnik '87, Megan Woolley '87, groom, bride, Sandra Greiner '87, Casey Elliot '86 and Regina Niner '87.

even finished the Boston Marathon this year — her second time!

This past weekend, I saw plenty of faces in the crowd at the Trinity Earth Day celebration in Central Park. If you weren't there, imagine Spring Weekend, only 1,000 times larger. LYNN DANN invited LESLIE LUCAS, PAUL LASAR, ERIC ZIEMANN, TOM BROWN and me to an Earth Day brunch where we sat around spraying aerosol cans and drinking out of styrofoam cups (just kidding).

Lynn tells me that she will attend Northeastern's School of Law in September. The program she will attend is a joint JD/master's in social work program. Tom is applying to medical schools. Eric is still pursuing a career in acting, and recently had a starring role in an off-Broadway production. Paul is enjoying his job at Anistics (computer consulting). Leslie is still with the marketing department at Putnam and Grosset and has also been volunteering as a reading teacher.

So long until next time ...

**Class Agent:**  
**Elizabeth Heslop Sheehy**

**87**

**Ellen Garrity**  
221 Ridgemed Rd.  
#307  
Baltimore, Md. 21210

As the years pass, news of classmates continues to dwindle at an alarming rate. I shudder to think how long (or more appropriately, how short) the Class of '87's column in the *Reporter* will be by the time our Fifth Reunion rolls around!

It seems that many '87ers have returned to one sort or another of academic pursuits ...

CAROL HELSTOSKY began graduate school at Rutgers University last fall. She is in a five-year Ph.D. program in history and is concentrating in modern European social history. Carol writes that she is "really enjoying myself, believe it or not, although the program is extremely difficult."

PETER WORTHING is a graduate student in history at the University of Hawaii.

ROB HOROWITZ lives in New York City. He is working on his M.B.A. at Columbia University. Rob writes that DAVID HUGHES and LISA McNAMARA are engaged and will be married this summer.

PAUL DESLANDES lives in Toronto, Ontario and is working on his Ph.D. in history at the University of Toronto. He received his master's degree from the University of Toronto in November 1989.

MITCHELL HARRIS graduated from the Georgetown University Law Center in May. He plans to marry VIVIAN WILSON '89 this August and will begin work at the Hartford law firm of Day, Berry, and Howard in September.

And now a word from those classmates who are employed ...

WILL PICULELL is a commercial real estate agent in San Diego.

THOMAS FUREY was recently promoted to assistant treasurer at Bankers Trust Company in New York City.

TINA QUELL recently had an exhibit, "Paintings for a Paper Cathedral,"

## Writer Queries Fellow Authors On the Future Of Spy Thrillers



For decades, American writers and publishers have counted on cold East-West relations to provide material for their spy thrillers. But, with the political climate rapidly changing, what will happen to this classic mystery genre?

Writer Elaine Budd '88 of East Haddam, Conn. queried fellow members of the Mystery Writers of America on the topic for *The Third Degree*, the organization's official newsletter.

In the January issue published not long after the opening of the Berlin Wall, some predicted that writers might respond by turning back the clock to the early years of the Cold War. Others suggested that the focus could switch to different global hot spots. Still others said that spy thrillers would make way for 'economic thrillers,' or perhaps 'medical thrillers' would stage a comeback.

But the days of spy thrillers set in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union are far from over. According to Budd, the political events there will provide even more opportunities than ever for intrigue. "It's going to be a bigger business, not a smaller one," she said.

Though Budd is interested in spy thrillers, she doesn't write them. Her latest book, which she wrote as her senior project at Trinity, is a mystery about an adopted girl who goes in search of her natural mother. "Adoption is a theme I use a lot; my own children are adopted," she said. Budd recently completed a stint as editorial director for *The Third Degree* and now plans to get her novel "in shape to send out by fall."

Budd's first success in the mystery

field came when her article about women mystery writers in *Modern Maturity* was picked up by an airline magazine. A book publisher saw it, got in touch with her and asked her to write a book on the subject. The result was *13 Mistresses of Murder*, Budd's non-fiction book profiling women who write mysteries. Published in 1986, the book was nominated for an Edgar Allan Poe Award in 1987 by the Mystery Writers of America.

"I was always interested in mysteries. I've been a mystery reader ever since Nancy Drew and Ellery Queen," said Budd, who currently reviews mysteries for *The Hartford Courant* and *The New York Times Book Review*.

Budd began her college career at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. but left after two years for a career as a magazine editor in New York City. Later, while raising her children in East Haddam, Conn., she wrote articles mainly on health and beauty for magazines such as *Harper's Bazaar* and *Women's Day*.

In 1984, she enrolled in Trinity's Individualized Degree Program. During her senior year, she served as program chairperson for the Fourth International Congress of Crime Writers in New York. She graduated, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, with a bachelor of arts degree in English in 1988.

During and after her career at Trinity, Budd taught courses on mystery writing and "how to sell what you write" for the College's VISTAS' program and at Hartford College for Women.

at the New Space Gallery at Manchester Community College, April 6-20, 1990.

As for your ever faithful SECRETARY, I plan to attend the Maryland Institute College of Art *full time* in the fall. I expect to graduate in 1992 with a B.F.A. in fibre.

#### Class Agents:

**Lisa Cadette**  
**Hope A. Williams**  
**Edward B. Meyercord III**

88

**Corinne N. Coppola**  
**151 East 31st St., Apt.**  
**12B**  
**New York, N.Y. 10060**

MATTHEW BERGERON is working as a marketing rep for Mobil Oil, and living with KEVIN WALSH in Charlestown, Mass. Kevin works in the legal department for the Boston Company.

KIM COURSEN is attending graduate school at Georgetown where she has been awarded a fellowship in the American government Ph.D. program.

CHARLES CURTIS II is the acting director of the Chattanooga Food Bank in Chattanooga, Tenn.

EMILY DOUGLAS left the Bank of New England last October to take a position with Saluti Associates, a small consulting firm in Boston.

WAYNE FITZPATRICK is a systems engineer with IBM in New York City.

MARK GALLEY is working in Hollywood, Calif. on the set of "Charles in Charge." He notes that he had a small non-speaking part as a waiter on an episode of "Knot's Landing."

MARLENE MURPHY has begun medical school at UConn.

ELIZABETH O'BRIEN is working for Puma U.S.A. in Framingham, Mass. and living in Cambridge.

LIESL ODENWELLER recently made her Rome "debut" in a production of *The Yeoman of the Guard* by the Rome Savoyards.

ELIZABETH ROBINSON continues to live in San Francisco and teach at a Montessori preschool. She is interested in getting into environmental education for children.

VICTORIA LEE ROBINSON is attending Villanova University for a master's in chemistry.

#### Class Agents:

**Isobel A. Calvin**  
**Elizabeth E. Hardman**  
**Bruce Hauptfuhrer**  
**John Choon-Hyuk Lee**

89

**Yuichi P. Lee**  
**1481 60th St.**  
**Brooklyn, N.Y. 11219**

Hello fellow '89ers. I hoped you enjoyed the last report. If I did not get your name in, I'm sorry. I could only get those that I knew about. So please submit your statement either to me or to the Alumni Office.

Well, ROBERT VALLETTE and I are finishing off our first year here at New York Law School. We are recovering from those terrible things professors give out at the end of each semester called finals. Yes, that unforgettable word.

Still living with me are those two Wall Street clowns, ROB CUMMINGS, the AT&T computer kid, and JASON "The Master of the Universe" MANSKE, still the J.P. Morgan Organ. Not far from Wall Street in the Citibank building, one can spot the lovely KATHY ELLIS and DEIRDRE IVES, plugging away at those bank files. Every other Thursday night, we five get together for dinner to rag on Jason. Then, also in the Wall Street area, YANI KWEE can be heard setting the interest rates for Morgan Guaranty.

On a more serious note, DAVE "Pinhead" VALZANIA had suffered a minor heart problem a few months ago. From the rumors, I heard he is doing well and still enjoying the good life at CIGNA. I'd just like to wish him the best and take care.

Living with Dave in West Hartford is MIKE "The Thriller" MILLER. Both are known to spend a great deal of time at the Sigma Nu house where they meet other Sigma Nu '89ers. Recently at a house function, they spotted ANDY WARREN (accent trainee at The Travelers). ANDY SKOLNICK (Syracuse University Law School), DAN GOLDBERG, GLENN KURTZ, JONAH COHEN (Hartford Upward Bound), RODNEY MOORE (chemistry teacher/coach at the Kingswood-Oxford School), MATT MAGINNISS (a "poor starving" second lieutenant at Hanscom Air Force Base), and STEVE RYAN (a science teacher with the St. Thomas Choir School in NYC) singing that traditional song, "You Lost That Loving Feeling."

Also at the party was DICK MAHAFFY, who is still living at home in Massachusetts. Dick wishes to give his regards to JEFF VINICK, a merry student at Washington University School of Law, JON MILLS, the lost liberal, ED WONG, an Andersen consultant in Pennsylvania, and A.T. "Avachai" TAY-JASANANT, now enjoying a two-month tour in Tokyo for Morgan Stanley.

In New York City, during MAIA SHARPLEY's birthday bash at the Baha Club, Jason and I found many '89ers drinking merrily and talking about old times. On the dance floor with his date was MASSOUD AMIRI, a trainee at Sharp Electronic Instrument in N.J., who will soon be leaving for Europe. Not far from him was TODD GILLESPIE, an Andersen consultant in Hartford, and BRIAN HAUPTFUHRER, another accent trainee at The Travelers. Also at the bash was HELENE DEBAUBIGNY, on staff at *House and Garden* and MARIANNE McLAREN, presently working at Kidder Peabody. Flying in from Washington, D.C. were TOH TSUN LIM, WOODY BROOKS, ANDRES ESTRADA and AMY KESTNBAUM. JON COX, a trainee with Chemical Bank, was the host of the birthday bash.

At another event, hosted by the Trinity Club in NYC, I was able to meet ALLYN MAGRINO, a legal assistant with Donald Trump's legal department; BECKY HOLT, a newly-promoted director of programs with A.F.S. in NYC; ANDREA KRAUSE, now a happy equestrian in Manhattan; JOHN WOODLOCK, ANDREW WALKER, JOSH BEWLEY, STACEY DRESDALE, DOUG MACDONALD and SUE KINZ, the newest member of the Alumni Of-

fice at Trinity (keep up the good work, Sue!!).

In a letter from LEANNE LeBRUN, now at Smith College after receiving a fellowship there to work toward her master's in education, she says she is teaching kindergarten on the Smith campus and enjoying every moment of it. She also wrote to me telling of her buddies. Going down the list, first is RICH MALONEY, a legal assistant with Murtz & Levin in Boston. Continuing — MARYANNE O'DONNELL has received a fellowship from Boston College to work toward her master's in biochemistry. DAN SHEEHAN is a legal assistant to a lawyer in North Andover and frequents Boston to visit fellow '89ers. TED LYON and JAKE JACOBSON are living together in Boston. Ted is working for the Bank of New England, while Jake is now applying to graduate school. MIKE MIELE is working for Donnegan Systems and is living in Boston. STEVE PALMER is attending the Hartford Graduate Center and doing laboratory research at the Worcester Foundation. As a surprise to all those bachelorettes, Steve is engaged to Mary Moschetti. DAVE FEDERMAN is a salesman with the Nu-Skin product and is living in Natick. CHRIS LEARY is finishing his first year at Creighton University's School of Medicine in Omaha, Neb., and reports that Omaha is a hopping town. JON LEARY

is finishing his first year at Western New England School of Law. Thank you, Leanne, for that informative letter. Hope you are doing well, too.

In another letter, MATT MILLER writes to me from Seton Hall Law School where he is finishing up his first year. In his spare time, Matt is coaching j.v. baseball at Oratory Prep. Matt reports that BILL CHAREST was seen working in Hartford for Phoenix Mutual and can be found at the View on Saturday nights. JACK TANNAR wants to join the ranks in law school. He recently took his LSATs and is now applying. NANCY COTE is back working in Connecticut. Matt surprised us with the news that MIA MICHELIZZA is working for Aetna and became engaged in the fall to her squeeze, Gino Zarchardelli. Thanks, Matt.

Also in a letter, VINCENT DINOSO tells me of his life in Blue Bell, Pa. He is presently thinking of graduate school. Hey Vinny, stop being so selfish and tell us what your fellow Hall brothers are up to.

Moving away from the Northeast for a little while, I found STEPHEN FRANCIS in Parkersburg, W. Va., plowing the tobacco fields and establishing his own moonshining business. Once or twice a month, Steve can be seen hitchhiking his way north to see his buddy, LIZ ROSANO, in Walpole, Mass. Liz is working in the legal department with the State

## TELL US IF YOU'VE MOVED

We want to keep in touch with all our classmates and alumni friends. So, if you have changed your address, let us know in the space below. A special plea to the class of 1989—where are you?

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

If your present address does not match that on the mailing tape please check here ☐

New Res. Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Res. Tel: \_\_\_\_\_ Bus. Tel: \_\_\_\_\_

Your present company \_\_\_\_\_

Title \_\_\_\_\_

Bus. Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

WHAT'S NEW \_\_\_\_\_

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Mail to: Alumni Office, Trinity College,  
Hartford, CT 06106

Street Bank and in her spare time drives to Boston to see JULIANA RAMIREZ, now with the Merrill Lynch Corp. Also working at the State Street Bank, but in Boston, is VICTORIA FULLER.

Not far from West Virginia, EDWARD OSBORNE is still down in Washington, D.C. partying it up with the citizens. He is the circulation rep with *The Washington Post*.

Reporting from Rhode Island are SUE CURLEY and CARLA BRINI. Both are at the University of Rhode Island working toward their advanced degrees. They finished with flying colors. Hey Sue, what about that letter you promised me ...

At UPenn, CIORSDAN CONRAN is finishing her first year of historical preservation (or is it historical anthropology?). She calls my roommate often looking for love ... and MARIANNE CALSTROM who is in England trying to find herself in the English economy.

Rumor has it that BEVERLEY HARRISON is still living in Hartford and can be found wandering in Austin Arts Center at Trinity where KEVIN SCOLLAN and JAY FLEMMING still walk the hall. She plans to return to the sunshine state of Florida after May. Also in Hartford, MARGARET COUGHLIN is living the happy life. She dreams of returning to the countryside of Italy where her Adonis awaits her.

Keeping up to date with the news of our Class Prez, DONNA HAGHIGHAT is finishing up her first year at UConn Law. She reports that CHRIS DICKINSON is still at Andersen Consulting and, in his spare time, he can be found playing fireman at her place. Donna's roommate, LINDA VOZELLA, is enjoying her job at CNB in Hartford.

Rumor has it that JANICE PIERCE RENDON is doing well and is still enjoying married life. Janice is planning to attend Boston College for her master's. Also in the marriage spotlight THAVONE VORACHACK is planned to get married in June to DAVE WASHER '87. Another '89er who will be joining the marriage ranks is VIVIAN WILSON. She will be hitched in August to MITCHELL HARRIS '87. But the biggest rumor, and I do repeat it's only a rumor, is that TRACY MIANO is married and is now living in Mississippi.

At UConn by day and Trinity by night, AHMED-NOOR ADAN is working toward his advanced degree in engineering.

CHANTAL BADE is happily walking the halls of Life Sciences Center where she is presently a lab assistant for Professor Priscilla Kehoe. Also at Trinity, MALOU BULANHAGUI can be seen helping the Alumni Office in her spare time.

HILLARY DAVIDSON is finishing up her first year at Yale Law School.

Recently, on a night out in NYC, I bumped into VERA GIBBONS who returned from Aspen where she was a ski instructor. She plans to return to Boston.

ELIZABETH JOHNSTON reports from New Jersey where she is an editorial assistant with Silver, Burdett & Ginn Publishers.

Rumor has it that GINA-MARIE LETELLIER is living at home and plans to attend law school by next fall.

PATTY MARCIANO is still playing "Liar's Poker" at Solomon Brothers in NYC.

MOLLY NELSON was seen strolling downtown NYC as a new financier with Merrill Lynch.

EILEEN NEILAN is an assistant buyer with G. Fox and Co. in Hartford.

Scouts report that PILAR PROFFITT is the expeditor with Will Dailey Zoning Consultants in New York City.

FRAN RAMETTA is at Lesley College in Massachusetts working toward her master's in education.

In *The West Hartford News*, MARY SABATINI writes an article called "Reflections of a Student Teacher in West Hartford." She writes a heart-warming story about teaching Spanish at the King Philip Middle School.

BARBARA SCUDDER reports that she is currently employed as the family services program director at the Mahackeno Outdoor YMCA in Westport, Conn.

In Cleveland, MEREDITH SMITH is working for Andersen Consulting. She will also be joining the '89er marriage club in December of this year.

JUDITH (BROWN) STAHL is a systems analyst with S&S World Wide in Colchester, Conn. She is living in Hartford.

CHRISSY CERVONI and GINA ZARRA, I don't know. Write me sometime. OK!!! That goes for everybody else that is not in here.

**Class Agents:**  
Joshua M. Bewlay  
Donna F. Haghighat

## INDIVIDUALIZED DEGREE PROGRAM (IDP)

**Judy Winer '86 IDP**  
73 Vernon St.  
Hartford, CT 06106

This is the first time the Individualized Degree Program has been included in the Class Notes section of *Trinity Reporter*. The response has been immediate and enthusiastic. Please continue to keep your fellow IDPers informed about your life happenings by responding to your IDP Agent, Judy Winer.

GAIL ADAMS '79 has much to report. She married Francis Besancon in 1982; their daughter, Kate, was born in 1984 — the same year Gail received her Ph.D.; from 1984–1987 she taught in the five-college area; in 1987 she began working with the New England Power Pool; and in 1989 she and her family moved into a home which they had built in North Canton, Conn.

NANCY ALBERT '88 is going to have an exhibit of her photographs at the Connecticut Historical Society on Elizabeth Street in Hartford. The opening is June 28 and it will run until Sept. 15. Her exhibit will be on Connecticut industrial buildings, some from her Trinity exhibition as well as new ones. Another IDP Project pays off!

Since graduation, SHELLY ARONSON '84 has received a Training of Trainers Certificate and was on the Leadership Greater Hartford '90 Com-

mittee, which is involved in helping build leaders for the Hartford area. Shelly is currently Director of Corporate Programs, United Way's Voluntary Action Center here in Hartford.

ANN BURCROFF '84 took a job with the Vermont Agency of Natural Resources two years ago and is in the Solid Waste Planning Section where she administers grants for district planning and solid waste management — a timely position! In addition to painting her house and stocking her frog pond this summer, she will be leading hikes at Glacier Park, Mont. for the Appalachian Mountain Club. Hiking, anyone?

BRADFORD D. CONOVER '82 recently joined the law firm, Orlando Consoles, in New York City.

BARBARA M. DIXON '80 wrote that she has been working as a condominium property manager and real estate sales associate at Tillet Real Estate in Windsor. She offered to work on the IDP Reunion. Anyone else?

DAVID M. GARDNER '86 has gone from snow to sun, from teaching to learning. He left New Hampshire after three years of teaching at Proctor Academy and is currently working on a Ph.D. in zoology at Duke University.

Also at Duke is THOMAS HARKINS '82. He is an assistant university archivist. Prior to this position, Tom worked as an assistant librarian at the Stowe-Day Foundation in Hartford and earned an M.A. (history) and M.L.S. from the University of Maryland at College Park.

JANINA J. KADZIEWICZ '88 tells me that she is the new director of patient relations at the John Dempsey Hospital in Farmington.

SUSAN P. LaPENTA '87 has been teaching kindergarten and loves it. She is also enrolled in graduate school, working on her M.A. She enjoyed running into JOYCE SCALES '88, who, she informed me, is doing well at Yale. Susan raves about Professor of English Jim Miller's lecture at Northern Connecticut Community College in Windsor and was pleased to see Professor of Religion Frank Kirkpatrick recently. For relaxation, Susan heads to her farm on the Baltic River in Prince Edward Island, Canada. She writes, "Dreams really do come true!!"

A strong proponent of IDP is KAY (LAZARUS) KRAMER '76 who earned her M.S.W. from the University of Connecticut School of Social Work in 1979 and is a clinical social worker in private practice.

MARGARET H. LINTELMANN '87 appreciates all the support from the IDP office over the years. She continues to work on a per diem basis as a nurse at Newton Children's Hospital. Margaret has made three trips to Heidelberg, Germany to visit her daughter, SUSAN, M.A. in classics '76, who currently is a federal employee at the USAREUR library there.

LINDA LIPP '78 writes, "Sometimes, we come so far, and yet, move very little. Although I still live and work within

view of the College towers, my education has led me into new territories. After teaching English five years to seventh through 12th graders at Watkinson School, and doing college counseling for seniors, I ran my own business communications and marketing firm for six years. The process of writing brochures, newsletters, product introductions, articles, video scripts, etc. for businesses around Connecticut — banks, insurance and manufacturing companies, architects and the service industry — geared me toward my present position. Currently, I am thriving in the challenges and rewards of designing a marketing department (as director of business development) for the downtown law firm of Robinson & Cole and its nearly 140 attorneys."

ARA LYNN MEYER '82 thinks this column is a terrific idea (as do all who responded to our letter) and says, "It's about time." Ara found it wonderfully exciting to see the work HOLMES MORTON '79 is doing in Amish country. "Good for you, Holmes! Please keep us informed." She has landed in Southern New Hampshire (near Mt. Monadnock, in case you want to visit) and her life is filled with relatively non-academic work. She is "happily divorced" and has two sons: Richard (six) and Eric (four), who live with her. Ara runs a small pig farm with about a dozen head of breeding stock, housed in an ambitious, two-story 40-foot by 40-foot barn which she put up recently. She has put together a collection of "heavy" equipment — the farm tractor, backhoe, landscaping implements, dump truck etc., and has been self-employed moving and manipulating other people's dirt for three years. "It's robust, outdoors work and I can eat all I want and never have to worry about getting fat!" While wondering what all this has to do with Trinity, she thinks perhaps it requires the same stubborn persistence that IDP took, the incredible organization to hold it all together, and it gives vent to that same spirit of independence and doing things her own way that attracted her to IDP in the first place!

CAROLYN A. McDONOUGH '82 is still in Northwestern Connecticut where, "sadly, more and more vacant land is being covered with houses." She is working as a secretary to pay the bills while collecting rejection slips from her free-lance writing. However, she recently won first prize in the non-fiction writing contest held in connection with the 1990 Conference of the Connecticut Writers League. Her submission was from a piece called *I Didn't Plan to be Here* which chronicles her experiences in job hunting as a woman of a certain age, but with plenty of experience.

Carolyn became a grandmother in January and hopes to soon visit her daughter's family at their home in France. She would like to hear from anyone who cares to write to her at 3 Emmons Lane in Canaan, 06018.

A regular Trinity College visitor who voiced enthusiasm over this column, JOYCE MECARTNEY '84, is excited about academics, working on a master's degree thesis at CCSU. We were

sorry to learn that Joyce's husband died. She is handling all the family business affairs.

SARAH PAUL '82 received a master's degree in social work in 1984. After working for two years for a family service agency as outreach worker and therapist with families targeted by the State for child abuse, she then took on a position as a school social worker. Now Sarah is in private practice specializing in addictions, notably alcohol problems and eating disorders and is just finishing post-master's work toward a certificate as an addiction specialist. She frequently flies to California to visit her children and plans to move there within five years. Sarah travels often, has been to Costa Rica, on many visits to her sister in England, and plans to go to Brazil in August.

Living in San Diego with husband George, where he is doing consulting work, JOANNE M. SANFORD '82 volunteers at the Scripps Clinic in nearby La Jolla. The climate is perfect for their gardening hobby. They travel, having just returned from Palm Beach (prior to Spring Break!) and are looking forward to visiting Paris in the fall to see relatives. Bon Voyage, Joanne!

LAURA (OLDS) TATE '88 has accomplished much since graduation. She has married, moved to Colorado, worked part-time at Trinidad State Junior College tutoring adult students and teaching English composition, AND produced a daughter, Anna Rose, who will be one year of age in May! As if that weren't enough, Laura was the planner for a writers' conference with Natalie Goldberg in May.

JOAN W. VINCENT '86 was a consultant at Aetna in Hartford for a writing project in field lease. She did some substitute teaching, took graduate courses at Wesleyan, was a project manager at Travelers in Hartford and worked as a space planning/designer-consultant for a special project to realign space at Cigna in Bloomfield. Since fall of 1989, Joan has been busy working on a novel, short story and poetry. (Congratulations on having had two poems accepted for publication, Joan!) and auditing courses at Trinity. She was accepted to the June Mount Holyoke Writers' Conference.

Amazingly, Joan still finds time to paint, photograph and spend quality time with her husband, Frank. Tell us how you do it, Joan!

First, thanks to all who wrote news for this column. As you can see, IDP graduates really get around. I miss seeing many of you since I left IDP as Louise's assistant director, but still run into some of you in the Cave and in the various offices on campus, where I am presently filling in as a Trinity temp where needed. This frees me up to spend as much time as possible working with my husband, Dave, fixing up our "retirement" home in Old Lyme, Conn., where we have a small pond inhabited by beavers, kingfishers, various ducks and the peace of nature. It gives me great pleasure to hear from all IDP alumni/ae; please keep your letters coming with everything you would like to share with your fellow IDP gradu-

ates. This continues the wonderful feeling of "family," which is fostered by the program, and encourages those still on campus to keep on plugging, knowing that there WILL be a "real world" beyond the undergraduate degree someday.

## MASTERS

### 1958

On March 28, 1990, LLOYD CALVERT, superintendent of schools for West Hartford, was honored as one of three recipients of the second annual Noah Webster award for community service.

### 1963

JIMMIE D. WOODS has been appointed dean of the School of Management at the Hartford Graduate Center.

### 1967

JAMES E. BRADY, Ph.D., of Wallingford, Conn. was appointed assistant dean for LifeLong Learning at Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Conn.

### 1969

COLONEL ANTHONY H. SHOOKUS of Newington, Conn. helped the U.S. Field Artillery Association prepare a one-page, historical vignette to accompany a lithograph, *Canoneers*, depicting soldiers firing an M114 155-mm howitzer on a Korean mountainside. The Association printed the lithograph for its members as part of a print series depicting artillerymen in action — from the American Revolution through Vietnam.

### 1972

ARTHUR SHARP is the author of a new book, *Corporate Downsizing: An Employee's Diary*.

### 1974

On July 1, ELAINE BESSETTE will become principal of Hall High School in West Hartford. Previously, she had been principal of Ridgefield High School in lower Fairfield County.

### 1989

GREGORY MESNIAEFF lives in New York and is a senior analyst with Blair Television.

## HONORARII

### 1955

Last March, ABRAHAM A. RIBICOFF, former governor, U.S. senator and Presidential Cabinet member, was honored by about 450 members of the Hartford area's business community at the annual meeting of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce. He received the Chamber's first annual Charter Oak Award for lifetime achievement.

### 1980

On Jan. 23, 1990, ARTHUR ASHE received the honorary degree, doctor of humanities, from the University of Hartford on the occasion of the opening of the University's new \$10.3 million sports center on campus.

## In Memory

### JOEL MORSE BEARD, 1922

Joel M. Beard of Maui, Hawaii died on Jan. 8, 1990. He was 90. Born in South Britain, Conn., he attended public schools in Old Saybrook, Conn. and Mt. Hermon Preparatory School in Mt. Hermon, Mass. Subsequently, he matriculated at Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Tau Kappa fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1922.

After graduation he spent two years as an instructor at Brent School in the Philippines.

He then returned to Old Saybrook, where he joined his father's business. When his father retired, he took over the business which became the Beard Lumber Company. He continued to own and manage the company until his retirement. During the last years of his life, he resided on the island of Maui, Hawaii.

He is survived by his second wife, Florence. Previously married to Thelma Creys, who died on Dec. 25, 1977, he had no children.

### ROY EDWIN GEIGER, 1925

Roy E. Geiger of Hartford, Conn. died on April 10, 1990. He was 88.

Born in Waterbury, Conn., he graduated from Hartford Public High School before attending Trinity with the Class of 1925. At Trinity he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

He was an accountant in the Hartford area and previously employed by the I.R.S. of Hartford.

Among his survivors are two cousins, Marion Johnston, of Vernon, Conn., and Irene Giles, of Houston, Texas.

### MORRIS GREEN, 1928

Morris Green of West Hartford, Conn. died on April 19, 1990. He was 84.

Born in New York, N.Y., he graduated from Hartford Public High School before attending Trinity where he played varsity football. He received his B.S. degree in 1928.

After graduation he worked as a chemist for Rayon Corp. During World War II he was a first lieutenant in the Navy. After the War, he was technical director of Transparent Packaging Co. in Chicago, Ill. Upon his return to Connecticut, he was affiliated with Lipman Motors for many years.

He was a member of Temple Beth Israel and the West Hartford Regents. He served on the executive board of the Federation of Jewish Cemeteries, had been past president, treasurer and cemetery chairman of the Share Torah Lodge.

He leaves his wife, Sally Chorchos Green, of West Hartford; a son, Attorney Franklin Green, of New York City; a brother; a sister; and two grandchildren.

### LYNDE ELIOT MAY III, 1929

Lynde E. May III of Westborough, Mass. died on Jan. 2, 1990. He was 84.

Born in Hartford, Conn., he graduated from Hartford Public High School before attending Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He received his B.S. degree in 1929. In 1932 he received his B.D. degree from Berkeley Divinity School in New Haven, Conn.

He served Episcopal churches in Redding Ridge, Conn., New York City, and Shaker Heights, Ohio. He was a Navy chaplain during World War II.

In 1970 he retired to Chatham, Mass. where he lived until moving to Westborough in 1988.

Surviving are his wife, Florence Coykendall, of Westborough; a son, the Rev. Lynde E. IV, of Madison, Wis.; and two daughters, Suzanne Garber, of Wilbraham, Mass., and Sandra Andersen, of Bellevue, Wash.

### AUGUSTUS THEODORE FALKENSTROM, 1930

A. Theodore Falkenstrom of Bar Harbor, Maine died on Feb. 7, 1989. He was 82.

Born in Bar Harbor, he graduated from high school there before attending Trinity with the Class of 1930. At Trinity he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

For many years he was a research assistant at Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor. He also worked as the personal chauffeur for author Mary Roberts Rhinehart.

He leaves his sister, Eleanor Falkenstrom, of Bar Harbor; and several nieces and nephews.

### LOUIS AARON BECK, 1931

Louis A. Beck of West Hartford, Conn. died in Delray Beach, Fla. on March 17, 1990. He was 80.

Born in Hartford, he graduated from Weaver High School in Hartford, before attending Trinity with the Class of 1931.

He was co-founder and co-owner of Beck Brothers Banana Co. which was established in 1949. He retired in 1987.

A life member of the Hebrew Home and Hospital and Jewish Childrens Service, he was also a member of B'nai Brith, Jewish Community Living, ORT, and the Emanuel Synagogue of West Hartford.

He leaves his wife, Etta Pasternack Beck, of West Hartford; a daughter, Marjorie, of Windsor, Conn.; a brother; and two sisters.

### JOHN JOSEPH TRACY, 1931

John J. Tracy of Hartford, Conn. died on March 26, 1990. He was 82.

Born in Hartford, he graduated from St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield, Conn. before attending Trinity where he was a Gary Scholar, a Goodwin Greek Prize recipient and a member of Alpha Tau Kappa fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1931.

Following graduation, he taught in the Hartford public school system, and during World War II, he served as a chief petty officer with the U.S. Navy.

He was a communicant of the

Church of St. Peter Claver in West Hartford.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret Arcari Tracy, of West Hartford; two sons and two daughters, John J. IV, Robert A., Carol T. Bullard, and Janet T. Daley, all of West Hartford; and five sisters.

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**FRANCIS DE RAISMES CHILDS, JR., 1934**

Francis de R. Childs, Jr. of Putnam, Conn. died on Jan. 27, 1990. He was 76.

Born in Hartford, Conn., he graduated from the Kingswood School in West Hartford and attended Williams College before coming to Trinity where he was a member of the soccer team. He received his B.S. degree in 1934.

For many years he was employed as personnel manager for Uarco, Inc. in Deep River, Conn.

He was a communicant of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Hampton, and a member of the Westbrook Lodge of Elks. In addition, he had been a director of the Deep River Rotary Club, the Middlesex County YMCA, a member of the Board of Education in Old Lyme from 1950-1959, and had served on the Old Lyme Zoning Commission from 1958-1961.

He leaves his wife, Dorothy Donahue Childs, of Putnam, Conn.; four daughters, Joan Clarke, of Williamsburg, Va., Barbara Dwyer, of Essex, Conn., Pamela Childs, of Brooklyn, Conn., and Nancy Weglarz, of Deep River, Conn.; and eight grandchildren.

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**FRANK JOSEPH EIGENBAUER, JR., 1935**

Frank J. Eigenbauer, Jr. of Metuchen, N.J. died on Dec. 4, 1989. He was 78.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., he graduated from Frankford High School in that city before attending Trinity where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He received his B.S. degree in 1935.

An Army veteran of World War II, he had been employed for 40 years by the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad.

He is survived by his daughter-in-law, Margaret Eigenbauer Johnson, of Monmouth Junction, N.J.; and three grandsons.

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**CLARENCE RAYMOND STRONG, 1935**

Clarence R. Strong of Venice, Fla. died on Sept. 29, 1989. He was 77.

Born in West Haven, Conn., he graduated from high school there before attending Trinity with the Class of 1935.

He was a corporal in the infantry during World War II. He subsequently owned and operated Larry Hair Stylist Salons in Port Chester, N.Y. for 30 years, retiring in 1973.

He was a member of Emmanuel Lutheran Church of Venice, and of Rotary International.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Cockerill Strong, of Venice, Fla.; a son, Christopher, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a stepson; a stepdaughter; and four grandchildren.

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**DESMOND LINDSAY CRAWFORD, 1936**

Desmond L. Crawford of Siena, Italy died on Dec. 7, 1989. He was 76.

Born in Toronto, Canada, he graduated from Trinity School in New York City before attending Trinity where he was a member of Delta Phi fraternity, the Sophomore Dining Club, the German Club, the Jesters and the Senate. He received his B.A. degree in 1936. In 1938 he received his M.B.A. degree from Harvard Business School and subsequently was made a certified public accountant.

He had been employed by Peat, Marwick and Mitchell and Co. in New York City. For many years he served as comptroller of Trinity Episcopal Church in New York, N.Y., where he was also director of the planning committee of the Bible and Common Prayer Book Society.

A loyal Trinity alumnus, he had served as president of the New York Alumni Association. In 1973, he received a 150th Anniversary Award from Trinity in recognition for his service to church and community.

After his retirement, he moved to a Tuscan farm mid-way between Siena and Florence, Italy where he produced Chianti wine and olive oil.

Among his survivors are his wife, Antoinette Crawford, of Siena, Italy; and two daughters, Lindsay and Jane.

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**BRUCE KIRKWOOD BROWN, 1937**

Bruce K. Brown of Norway, Maine died of cancer on Aug. 8, 1989. He was 76.

Born in Norway, Maine, he graduated from the Pomfret School in Pomfret, Conn. before attending Trinity with the Class of 1937. At Trinity he was a member of the freshman football team and Delta Psi fraternity.

Since 1937 he had owned and operated the Novelty Turning Co., a family business which had been in existence for 109 years at the time of his retirement in 1979.

Among his survivors are his wife, Geraldine Mann Brown, of Norway, Maine; and a son, Bruce, Jr., '62, of Oklahoma City, Okla.

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**FRANK HENRY BURKE, JR., 1938**

Frank H. Burke, Jr. of Sarasota, Fla. died on April 2, 1990. He was 73.

Born in Pittsfield, Mass., he graduated from Weaver High School in Hartford before attending Trinity where he received his B.S. degree in 1938.

Following graduation he joined the Internal Revenue Service. With the exception of the war years, during which he was on active duty with Army Intelligence, he continued to work for the IRS until 1973, when he retired as assistant director of the Cincinnati Regional Service Center.

After retirement he was active in NARFE, AARP, and his local community. He served on the board of directors of the Gulfgate Association.

He leaves his wife, Margaret Wells Burke, of Sarasota, Fla.; two daughters, Kathleen Caltagirone, of Briarcliff

Manor, N.Y., and Geraldine Sellers, of Atlanta, Ga.; a brother; a sister; and three grandchildren.

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**JAMES JOHN KENNEY, 1938**

James J. Kenney of West Hartford, Conn. died on March 20, 1990. He was 76.

Born in Hartford, he graduated from Hartford Public High School before attending Trinity where he was a member of the Senate and captain of the basketball team. In 1985 he was inducted into the Trinity Basketball Hall of Fame.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Prior to his retirement, he was associated with Richard C. Buckley Realtors, and was active in the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors.

He leaves his wife, Elsie Brink Kenney, of West Hartford; a son, James, of Vt.; a daughter, Carol, of Mass.; a sister; and two grandchildren.

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**GARY FRANKLIN MERRILL, 1938**

Gary F. Merrill of Falmouth, Maine died of cancer on March 5, 1990. He was 74.

Born in Hartford, he graduated from the Loomis School in Windsor, Conn. before attending Bowdoin College. He subsequently attended Trinity with the Class of 1938. He then enrolled at the Hilda Spong Drama School in New York.

He began his acting career in the late '30s at several regional theaters. In 1939 he played in the Broadway comedy, "See My Lawyer."

During his four years in the Army in World War II, he appeared in Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" and in the stage and screen versions of Moss Hart's "Winged Victory" (1944). He was also assigned to an Army Air Forces Radio unit, which led to roles in many radio dramas after the war.

Through a recommendation from Hart, Merrill was cast in the 1945 comedy "Born Yesterday." He was subsequently signed to 20th Century Fox in 1949. His film career quickly took off, and he played leading roles in two 1950 movies, "Twelve O'Clock High" and opposite Bette Davis in "All About Eve." Merrill and Davis were married that year.

During his acting career, he appeared in more than 40 films as well as many plays and television shows, one of which was the series, "Young Dr. Kildare."

He had lived in Maine since the 1950s, and in 1968 he ran an unsuccessful primary campaign for one of Maine's Congressional seats.

He leaves a son, Michael, of Brookline, Mass.; a daughter, Margot, of Geneva, N.Y.; a brother; and two grandchildren.

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**SEBASTIAN JOSEPH RUSSO, 1938**

Sebastian J. Russo of Wethersfield, Conn. died on Feb. 15, 1990. He was 75.

Born in Hartford, he graduated from Hartford Public High School before attending Trinity. He received his B.S.

degree in 1938. He subsequently graduated from Georgetown University School of Law and was admitted to the Connecticut Bar in 1942.

An Army veteran of World War II, he received the Purple Heart, and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and two battle stars. He also received commendation for work as a division inspector.

For 12 years he was an instructor in business law in the night division at Hillyer College, now the University of Hartford.

During his legal career, he served as prosecutor at the Hartford City and Police Court, over which he later presided as judge. He subsequently served as prosecutor of the Connecticut Circuit Court.

Throughout his career, he was very active in the Democratic party. In addition, he was former president of the Italian American University Club.

He was a member of the Bar Associations of Hartford County and the State of Connecticut.

Surviving are a daughter, Sandra Bonelli, of Wethersfield, Conn.; a brother; and a sister.

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**VINCENT DANIEL FERNANDEZ, 1940**

Vincent D. Fernandez of St. Petersburg, Fla. died on April 12, 1990 after a long illness. He was 72.

Born in New York, N.Y., he graduated from George Washington High School in that city before attending Trinity with the Class of 1940.

An Army veteran of World War II, he went to Bloomingdale's with the executive training squad in 1946. In 1947, he was employed by Bamberger's where he was promoted to senior executive in charge of the office of price stabilization. Subsequently, he worked for J.C. Penney in Tallahassee, Fla., retiring as operations manager.

He was a member of Fellowship Presbyterian Church in Tallahassee.

He leaves his wife, Nonnie Whiddon Fernandez, of St. Petersburg; a daughter, Mrs. William Hungerford, of St. Petersburg; three grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

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**THEODORE EDWARD METHENY, 1940**

Theodore E. Metheny of Manchester, Conn. died on Feb. 19, 1990. He was 71.

Born in Hartford, he graduated from Fitch High School in Windsor, Conn. before attending Trinity where he received his B.S. degree in 1940.

He had been employed by the Metropolitan District Commission for 38 years, retiring as district engineer of surveying and mapping in 1980.

He was a member of Washington Lodge No. 70 A.F. & A.M. of Windsor, Center Congregational Church in Manchester, and served as secretary of the Camp Kirkham Corp. Troop No. 25 B.S.A. in Manchester. He was also a member of the MDC Retirees Club and a World War II Army veteran.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret Murray Metheny, of Manchester, Conn.; three sons, Douglas, of Manchester, Conn., Russell, of New York City, and Jeffrey, of Manchester, Conn.; a daughter,

ter, Laurie, of Willimantic, Conn.; eight grandsons; a granddaughter; and two great-grandsons.

#### HARRY WILLIAM JOHNSON, 1941

Harry W. Johnson of Fair Oaks, Calif. died on June 14, 1989. He was 70.

Born in Johnson City, N.Y., he graduated from Pine Plains Central School in Pine Plains, N.Y. before attending Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Tau Kappa fraternity. He received his B.S. degree in 1941.

A retired U.S. Army colonel, he had worked for many years in the Corps of Engineers.

He was a long-time member of the Masons.

He leaves his wife, Gloria Cooper Johnson, of Fair Oaks, Calif.; two sons, Christopher, of Yuba City, Calif., and Alan, of Honolulu, Hawaii.

#### THOMAS BAILIE WOOD, 1942

Thomas B. Wood of Westwood, N.J. died on Jan. 3, 1990. He was 69.

Born in Bronx, N.Y., he graduated from Westwood High School in Westwood, N.J. before attending Trinity where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, served as class president his freshman year and was a cheerleader. He received his B.S. degree in 1942. He subsequently attended the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry, receiving his D.D.S. degree in 1945.

A Navy veteran of World War II, he had been a dentist in Westwood since 1950.

He was a past master of Temple Lodge of Westwood 173.

He leaves a daughter, Linda A. Walsh, of Holland, Mich.; and a grandson.

#### RUSSELL FARNSWORTH HANMER, 1943

Russell F. Hanmer of Meriden, Conn. died on April 13, 1990 after a long illness. He was 67.

Born in Hartford, he graduated from East Hartford High School before attending Trinity where he received his B.A. degree in 1947.

An Army Air Force veteran of World War II, he served in North Africa.

In 1980 he retired from Connecticut Mutual after 32 years with the company. He then started his own business, Farnsworth Placement Associates in Rocky Hill, Conn.

He was the author of three books on the collection of post cards, the latest of which was published in January of this year. These books are used by collectors and dealers as reference material.

Surviving are his wife, Linda Thompson Hanmer, of Meriden, Conn.; two daughters, Patricia, of West Simsbury, Conn., and Elizabeth Turner, of Fort Worth, Texas; a son, Jeremy, of Meriden, Conn.; and a sister.

#### GERARD BOARDMAN, 1944

Gerard Boardman of New York, N.Y. died on Feb. 4, 1990. He was 68.

Born in New York City, he graduated from the Brooks School in North Andover, Mass. before attending Trinity where he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity and the Glee Club. He received his B.A. degree in 1948.

He served as a first lieutenant in the Army from 1942-1946.

For many years he was employed by the insurance brokerage firm, Cornwall & Stevens, where he specialized in marine insurance. Most recently, he was a research assistant at the South Street Seaport Museum in New York.

He leaves his wife, Eleanor Rutledge Davis, of New York, N.Y.; and two sisters, Christina Buckley and Clarinda Boardman.

#### PAUL JOSEPH KINGSTON, 1947

Paul J. Kingston of Canton and West Hartford, Conn. died on Jan. 30, 1990. He was 63.

Born in Hartford, he graduated from East Hartford High School in East Hartford, Conn. before attending Trinity where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He received his B.S. degree in 1947. Subsequently, he attended New York Medical College and received his M.D. degree in 1950.

Following an internship at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, he spent three years at the New England Medical Center training in radiology. He began practicing at St. Francis in 1954 and opened his own office in Hartford in 1959.

He was active in the American Cancer Society and the American Tuberculosis Society. He was a member of the American College of Radiology, the American Medical Association, Connecticut State Medical Society and the Hartford County Medical Association. He was also a member of the Hartford Medical Society and the Connecticut Valley Radiology Society.

He was a staff member at St. Francis Hospital and the Newington Children's Hospital. He was a former chairman of the Library Board in Canton.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth Cunningham Kingston, of West Hartford and Canton, Conn.; four sons, Paul, of Virginia, James, of Texas, John, of California, and Jeffrey, of Tokyo, Japan; a daughter, Joan Hall, of New Hampshire; and ten grandchildren.

#### CARL EDWARD STEIDEL, JR., 1949, M.A. 1954

Carl E. Steidel, Jr. of Seminole, Fla. died on March 7, 1990. He was 68.

Born in Hartford, he graduated from Hall High School in West Hartford, Conn. before attending Trinity where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu. He received his B.A. degree in 1949 and his M.A. degree in 1954.

From 1950-1954, he taught at Simsbury High School in Simsbury, Conn. In 1956, he began teaching history at Hall High School in West Hartford. He subsequently taught at Talcott Junior High School, also in West Hartford.

He had been a member of Bethany Lutheran Church in West Hartford and served on the board of the West Hartford Public Library.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley Thayer Steidel, of Seminole, Fla.; and a brother.

#### RICHARD PARKER YEOMANS, 1952

Richard P. Yeomans of Newtown, Conn. died on March 7, 1990. He was 60.

Born in Hartford, he graduated from Windham High School in Willimantic, Conn. before attending Trinity where he was manager of the baseball team and on the staff of the *Tripod*. He received his B.A. degree in 1952. In 1954 he received his M.B.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School.

For the past six years he had served as treasurer and secretary of the board of the Ansonia-Derby Water Co.

He was a member of the First Congregational Church of Andover, Conn.

He leaves his wife, Margaret Hollowell Yeomans, of Newtown, Conn.; his father, John '24, of Andover, Conn.; three sons, Jeffrey, of Philadelphia, Pa., Kenneth, of Waterbury, Conn., and Sanford, of Newtown, Conn.; a brother; a sister; and four grandchildren.

#### JOHN EDWARD KENNEY, 1959

John E. Kenney of South Bend, Ind. died suddenly of a heart attack on Jan. 18, 1990. He was 52.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he graduated from Mamaroneck High School in Mamaroneck, N.Y. before attending Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, co-captain of the football team, and a member of the baseball team. He received his B.A. degree in 1959.

At the time of his death, he was vice president of management information services for Chase Clark Credit in Buchanan, Mich.

He leaves his wife, Maureen Hegarty Kenney, of South Bend, Ind.; a daughter, Lori, of Naperville, Ill.; two sons, John, Jr., of Kansas City, Kan., and James, of Indianapolis, Ind.; a brother; and a sister.

#### TERRY OLE OULUNDSEN, 1964

Terry O. Oulundsen of Cheshire, Conn. died on March 3, 1990. He was 48.

Born in Hartford, he graduated from the Loomis School in Windsor, Conn. before attending Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, and played on the football and lacrosse teams. He received his B.A. degree in 1964. He subsequently received his M.B.A. degree from Columbia Business School in 1966 and his M.S. degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1970.

For 25 years he was employed by Southern New England Telephone Company where he was made regulatory matters vice president in 1984.

He was a member of the board of trustees of the St. Raphael Corp., the board of advisors of the Bureau of Utility Research, the Institute of Public Utilities and the board of directors of the Woodbury Telephone Co. He was

formerly involved with the United Way of Greater New Haven and the Greater Waterbury Chamber of Commerce. In addition, he was a lecturer in managerial economics and an instructor in the M.B.A. program at the University of New Haven.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Stephanie, of Washington, D.C., and Sharon, of Cheshire, Conn.; and two brothers.

#### VAUGHN PHILLIPS MONTAIGNE KEITH, 1971

Vaughn P.M. Keith of Washington, D.C. died on April 22, 1990 from complications of AIDS. He was 40.

Born in Red Bank, N.J., he attended St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., and Eton College in England before matriculating at Trinity where he was a member of the *Tripod* staff, Theta Xi fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa. He received his B.A. degree in 1971.

In the early 1970s, he taught Latin and Greek at the Key School in Annapolis, Md. Subsequently, he taught in Connecticut before joining the faculty at St. Albans School for Boys in Washington, D.C. where he held the Stephen A. Hurlburt Chair of Classics.

A lead vocalist in a hard rock band, he performed at night clubs in the Washington-Baltimore area and had brought his band to St. Albans.

He attended and participated in poetry readings throughout the area and his poetry had been published in small poetry journals. He also designed crossword puzzles which had been published in the daily and Sunday *New York Times*.

He leaves his parents, Quentin and Sylvia Keith, of Red Bank, N.J.; and a sister, Jennifer Huitson, of Watford, England.

#### JOHN CARLYLE HEATH, 1974

John C. Heath died of a heart attack after playing in a soccer game in Madrid, Spain on Jan. 14, 1990. He was 38.

Born in Exeter, N.H., he graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter before attending Trinity where he played varsity soccer. He received his B.A. degree in 1974.

Before becoming a teacher in 1978 he held various positions in Washington, D.C. Subsequently, he taught at the Field School in Washington for three years, at Princeton Day School in Princeton, N.J. for two years, and at the American School in Madrid, Spain for one year. He then continued to live in Madrid, teaching English to Spaniards and embarking on a career as a freelance writer.

He is survived by his parents, John B. and Patricia K. Heath, of Exeter, N.H.; and three brothers.

## MASTERS

#### EDWARD HAROLD COBURN, M.A. 1928

Edward H. Coburn of Issaquah, Wash., died on Nov. 12, 1989. He was 86.

Born in Brunswick, Maine, he graduated from Bowdoin College in Brunswick. He received his M.A. degree from Trinity in 1928 and subsequently did graduate work at Harvard University and Yale University.

He taught chemistry and astronomy in the Hartford school system for 37 years before retiring. He also spent a year teaching at Ewing Christian College in Allahabad, India. After leaving teaching, he worked as an industrial chemist at Ensign Bickford Co. in Simsbury.

During retirement, he developed an interest in identifying and classifying wild flowers throughout the country.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Florida Native Plant Society, and a 64-year member of Central Baptist Church in Hartford.

He leaves his wife, Ilene Coburn, of Issaquah, Wash.; a son, Edward, Jr., of Bellevue, Wash.; and two grandchildren.

#### LEE R. PRESCOTT, M.S. 1962

Lee R. Prescott of Lebanon, Conn. died on Jan. 21, 1990. He was 60.

In 1951 he received his A.B. degree from Colby College in Maine, and in 1962, his M.S. degree from Trinity.

A Navy veteran of the Korean Conflict, he was a retired digital assistance director for Traveler's Insurance.

In addition, he had been an associate professor at the Hartford Graduate Center.

He leaves his wife, Alice Moul Prescott, of Lebanon, Conn.; three sons, Jonathan, of Londonderry, N.H., Thomas, of Brookfield, Ill., and Michael, of Hamden, Conn.; seven daughters, Rachel Zukauskas, of Lebanon, Conn., Pamela Prescott, of Orono, Maine, Leah Prescott, of Norwich, Conn., Ruth Allen, of Norwich, Conn., Margaret Littlefield, of Kennebunkport, Maine, Sarah Kelley, of Yarmouth, Maine, and Jessica Hanover, of Willimantic, Conn.; a brother; a sister; and ten grandchildren.

#### MICHAEL FRANCIS DROPICK, M.A. 1965

Michael F. Dropick of West Hartford, Conn. died on March 29, 1990. He was 76.

Born in Hartford, he received his B.A. degree in 1963 from the University of Connecticut. In 1965, he received his M.A. degree from Trinity.

For 25 years he served as a patrolman with the Hartford Police Department. After retiring in 1964, he joined the staff of Hartford Public High School and taught social studies until retiring again in 1988.

He was a Master 4th Degree in the Knights of Columbus.

He leaves his wife, Helen Csenge Dropick, of West Hartford; two sons, Michael and John, both of Simsbury, Conn.; a daughter, Anne, of West Hartford; a sister; and five grandchildren.

#### ARNOLD VINCENT FROST, M.A. 1971

Arnold V. Frost of New Britain,

Conn. died on Feb. 21, 1990 after a brief illness. He was 52.

In 1959 he received his B.A. degree from the University of Bridgeport and in 1971 he received his M.A. degree from Trinity.

He taught French at Berlin High School for 22 years, retiring in 1984. He then worked at *The New Britain Herald* as a proofreader.

At the time of his death, he was an assistant librarian at Hartford Public Library.

He was a member of St. Paul's Church in Kensington, and the National Association of Teachers of Foreign Languages. He was a singer at the Connecticut Opera, and was founder and director of the Berlin Summer Theater Group for Youth. He also organized and directed musicals, which were performed by the Berlin teachers.

Surviving are his wife, Gloria Gilberto Frost, of New Britain, Conn.; two sons, Gregory, in the Air Force stationed in West Germany, and Douglas, of New Britain, Conn.; a daughter, Valerie, of New Britain, Conn.; his parents; two brothers; a sister; and two grandsons.

#### GEORGE HOFFNER, M.A. 1972

George Hoffner of Long Island, N.Y. died suddenly of a heart attack on March 21, 1990. He was 60.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he received his B.A. degree in 1952 from the City College of New York. He did graduate work at Columbia University and received his M.A. degree in 1972 from Trinity.

He was employed in the field of technical writing at United Aircraft for many years; he also worked at Perken Elmer in Danbury; most recently he was employed at Scan-Optics in East Hartford.

Among his survivors are two brothers and three sisters who live in the New York and Florida areas.

## FACULTY

#### THOMAS PATTON BAIRD

Thomas P. Baird, professor emeritus of fine arts at Trinity and novelist, died of a heart attack that resulted in a one-car crash on March 28, 1990, in Hartford. He was 66.

An art historian, Baird joined the Trinity faculty in 1970 and was given emeritus status upon his retirement in 1989.

Before coming to Trinity, Baird had been associate director of Harvard's Dumbarton Oaks Research Center for Byzantine and pre-Colombian art in Washington, D.C. He also had been museum curator of the National Gallery of Art and assistant to the director of the Frick Collection, where he had been a lecturer from 1954 to 1957.

A Fulbright Fellow, Baird held two degrees from Princeton University: a bachelor of arts in history (1947) and a master of fine arts (1950). He also taught American art and modern architecture courses at Princeton in the early 1950s. From 1943 to 1946, he was a lieutenant junior grade in the U.S. Navy.

At Trinity, Baird taught medieval and Renaissance art.

Evidence of Baird's wide-ranging interests was his career as a novelist. His published works are *Triumphal Entry*, *The Old Masters*, *Sheba's Landing*, *Nice Try*, *Finding Out*, *People Who Pull You Down*, *Losing People*, *The Way to the Old Saviors Home*, *Poor Millie*, and *Villa Aphrodite*. His most recent works are novels for young adults: *Finding Fever*, *Walk Out a Brother*, and *Where Time Ends*. Another book for young adults, *Smart Rats*, is scheduled to be released in the fall.

Baird was born in Omaha, Neb. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Truman W. (Sarah) Morsman, of Omaha; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Edgar A. Baird (Elizabeth), Jr., of Raleigh, N.C.; and three nieces. He was predeceased by a brother, Edgar A. Baird, Jr.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Thomas Patton Baird Fine Arts Fund at Trinity, the Trinity Library or the Nebraska Field Office of the Nature Conservancy.

#### ROBERT ALLAN CALE

Robert A. Cale of Stonington, Conn. died on April 12, 1990 when his fishing boat capsized in rough seas off Fishers Island, Conn. He was 50.

A 1964 graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, he was an accomplished printmaker with an extensive background of national and international exhibitions. His works are included in some of the most important print collections in the world; he was listed in "Who's Who in American Art."

He held the posts of artist-in-residence and visiting artist at Trinity from 1972 to 1978.

He had served as director of the Stonington Workshop which offered classes in printmaking and opened facilities to area artists.

An artist of national reputation, his prints of fish were made by an ancient Japanese practice of painting fish and pressing them on paper. He was also a master etcher and plate maker.

#### WALTER JOHN KLIMCZAK

Walter John Klimczak, 73, of Newington, Conn. died on Jan. 26, 1990 in Hartford Hospital. He leaves his beloved wife of 35 years, Patricia (Smith) Klimczak. Born Dec. 17, 1916 in New Haven, he lived in Newington for the last 31 years. Dr. Klimczak received three degrees from Yale University: a bachelor's degree in 1936, a master's in 1939, and a Ph.D. in 1948.

He began his teaching career at Yale as an instructor in mathematics. In the fall of 1947, he became an assistant professor at the University of Rochester. Dr. Klimczak came to Trinity College as an assistant professor in 1951. While at Trinity, his research interests included complex analysis; his teaching specialties were advanced calculus, differential equations, and the theory of complex variables. He served as chairman of the mathematics department from 1967 to 1973. In 1968, he was named the Seabury Professor of Mathe-

matics and Natural Philosophy. He retired from Trinity in 1986.

While at Yale, he played freshman baseball and then went on to participate for three years on the varsity team. He played third base and was elected to the Eastern Inter-Collegiate League's (IVY League) All-Star Team. During his three years with the varsity Yale Bulldogs, the team was champion of the "Big Three" schools. After graduation from Yale, Dr. Klimczak played five seasons of Minor League Baseball and earned a career batting average of .273. He played his last year of organized ball as catcher for the Toronto Maple Leafs in the International League. The Philadelphia Athletics purchased his contract early in 1942, but he left baseball to join the Navy.

Among other interests, Dr. Klimczak sang English and American folksongs to his own guitar accompaniment. He appeared on several radio and television programs during the 1950s. He was also an avid gardener. Dr. Klimczak was a member of the Church of the Holy Spirit, Newington, and served as a Eucharistic Minister since 1988.

He lived for his family. He protected, nurtured, and loved his wife and children. Besides his wife, he leaves three sons and a daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Maria) Klimczak Jr., of West Hartford, Benjamin Klimczak '81 of Coventry and John Klimczak '85; two daughters and sons-in-law, Patricia M '85 and Rolf Andersen of Canton, Grace and Capt. Jon Link of Hendersen, Nev.; four brothers, Edward Klimczak, Stephen Klimczak, and Joseph Klimczak, all of Hamden, and Benjamin Klimczak of Wallingford; three granddaughters, Kathryn, Megan, and Erin Andersen; and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a brother, Frank Klimczak.

Memorial donations may be made to: Oncology Associates, P.C., Cancer Center-Hartford Hospital, 80 Seymour St., Hartford 06115.

## ADMINISTRATION

#### KENNETH C. PARKER, SR.

Kenneth C. Parker, Sr. of West Chatham, Mass. died in October, 1989 after a short illness. He was 81.

Born in Boston, Mass., he graduated from Middlebury College in Vermont, the University of Grenoble in France, the Sorbonne in Paris, and the Institut de Phonétique in Paris. He earned a master of arts degree in French from Columbia University in New York.

He taught French at Friends Academy in Locust Valley, Long Island, N.Y. and from 1942 to 1955 at the Taft School in Watertown, Conn.

From 1955 to 1967, he was director of public relations at Trinity, and from 1967 to 1969, he was director of public relations at Assumption College in Worcester, Mass.

From 1969 to 1973, he was fund-raising director of the Appalachian Club in Boston.

He leaves his wife, Linnea Wall Parker, of West Chatham, Mass.; two sons, Kenneth C., Jr., of Mt. Dora, Fla., and Albert, of Salisbury, N.C.; and four grandchildren.



## REMEMBER TRINITY

"I will remember Trinity...." The decision to remember Trinity in your estate, whether by Will, life income trust, life insurance, or some other means, is one of the most thoughtful moments of life. For some it is an act of faith and devotion; for others, a means of achieving an important purpose; for still others, a solemn debt repaid.

Trinity faithfully honors those who, while providing for the needs of family, also remember the College in their estate plan. We are ready and eager to assist those who can consider such action in the future.

Besides the satisfaction of knowing that your gift will advance Trinity's educational mission, there are also income tax and estate tax benefits that may be available to you through a charitable gift to Trinity College.

Alfred C. Burfeind '64  
Director of Development Operations  
Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut 06106  
(203) 297-2334



## Follow the Bantams This Fall

### September

|                         |                              |       |      |
|-------------------------|------------------------------|-------|------|
| 7 Women's Soccer        | Smith Scrimmage              | 3:30  | Away |
| 8 Men's Soccer          | Brown Scrimmage              | 10:30 | Away |
| 11 Women's Tennis       | UHartford                    | 3:00  | Away |
| 14 Men's Soccer         | Coast Guard                  | 7:30  | Away |
| 15 Women's Soccer       | Bowdoin                      | 12:00 | Away |
| 15 Women's Tennis       | Amherst                      | 11:00 | Away |
| 15 Women's Field Hockey | Bowdoin                      | 12:00 | Away |
| 15 Cross Country        | Vassar Invitational          | 12:00 | Away |
| 15 Women's Volleyball   | Clark & Williams at Williams | 1:00  | Away |
| 17 J.V. Soccer          | COAST GUARD                  | 3:30  | HOME |
| 17 Women's Soccer       | WESTERN                      |       |      |
|                         | NEW ENGLAND                  | 4:00  | HOME |
| 19 Women's Tennis       | CONN. COLLEGE/jv             | 3:00  | HOME |
| 19 Women's Field Hockey | SOUTHERN CONN.               | 3:30  | HOME |
| 19 Men's Soccer         | NICHOLS                      | 3:30  | HOME |
| 19 Women's Volleyball   | WESLEYAN                     | 6:00  | HOME |
| 22 Football             | Colby                        | 1:30  | Away |
| 22 Cross Country        | Williams Invitational        | 12:00 | Away |
| 22 Women's Soccer       | AMHERST                      | 11:00 | HOME |
| 22 Women's Tennis       | TUFTS w/jv                   | 11:30 | HOME |
| 22 Women's Field Hockey | TUFTS                        | 2:00  | HOME |
| 22 Men's Soccer         | M.I.T.                       | 2:00  | HOME |
| 22 Women's Volleyball   | CONN. COLLEGE                | 11:00 | HOME |
| 22 Water Polo           | Colby/Bates at Bates         | TBA   | Away |
| 23 J.V. Football        | WESTERN CONN.                | 1:00  | HOME |
| 23 Women's Field Hockey | BATES                        | 12:00 | HOME |
| 24 Women's Volleyball   | SMITH                        | 7:00  | HOME |
| 24 Women's Soccer       | Quinnipiac                   | 3:00  | Away |
| 25 Women's Tennis       | UCONN                        | 3:00  | HOME |
| 27 J.V. Soccer          | YALE                         | 3:30  | HOME |
| 27 Women's Field Hockey | Elms College                 | 3:30  | Away |
| 29 Women's Soccer       | MT. HOLYOKE                  | 11:00 | HOME |
| 29 Women's Tennis       | WELLESLEY                    | 11:00 | HOME |
| 29 Cross Country        | Amherst Invitational         | 11:00 | Away |
| 29 Women's Soccer       | CONN. COLLEGE                | 11:00 | HOME |
| 29 Football             | BOWDOIN                      | 1:30  | HOME |

|                       |                     |       |      |
|-----------------------|---------------------|-------|------|
| 29 Women's Volleyball | AMHERST             | 10:00 | HOME |
| 29 Men's Soccer       | W.P.I.              | 11:00 | HOME |
| 29-30 Water Polo      | Tourney at Wesleyan | TBA   | Away |

### October

|                         |                                        |       |      |
|-------------------------|----------------------------------------|-------|------|
| 1 J.V. Football         | W.P.I.                                 | 3:30  | HOME |
| 2 Men's Soccer          | Eastern Conn.                          | 4:00  | Away |
| 2 Water Polo            | Holy Cross                             | TBA   | Away |
| 3 Women's Field Hockey  | Amherst                                | 3:30  | Away |
| 4 Women's Tennis        | Smith w/jv                             | 3:30  | Away |
| 4 Women's Soccer        | Smith                                  | 4:00  | Away |
| 6 Football              | WILLIAMS                               | 1:30  | HOME |
| 6 Women's Soccer        | Williams                               | 12:00 | Away |
| 6 Women's Tennis        | Williams/jv                            | 12:00 | Away |
| 6 Women's Field Hockey  | Williams                               | 12:00 | Away |
| 6 Women's Volleyball    | R.I.C. Tourney                         | 10:00 | Away |
| 6 Men's Soccer          | Williams                               | 2:00  | Away |
| 6 Cross Country         | Williams, R.P.I., & N. Adams at R.P.I. | 12:00 | Away |
| 6 Water Polo            | Babson & U. Lowell at U. Lowell        | TBA   | Away |
| 7 J.V. Football         | WILLIAMS                               | 1:00  | HOME |
| 8 J.V. Soccer           | Wesleyan                               | 3:30  | Away |
| 8 Women's Field Hockey  | MANHATTANVILLE                         | 4:00  | HOME |
| 9 Women's Soccer        | CLARK                                  | 3:30  | HOME |
| 10 J.V. Soccer          | Coast Guard                            | 4:00  | Away |
| 10 Women's Tennis       | Vassar                                 | 3:30  | Away |
| 11 Women's Field Hockey | Smith                                  | 7:00  | Away |
| 11 Women's Volleyball   | Tufts & Mt. Holyoke at Tufts           | 6:00  | Away |
| 11 Water Polo           | Bridgewater State                      | TBA   | Away |
| 13 Football             | Hamilton                               | 1:30  | Away |
| 13 Women's Volleyball   | Vassar Tourney                         | 9:00  | Away |
| 13 Women's Field Hockey | CONN. COLLEGE                          | 11:00 | HOME |
| 13 Women's Tennis       | WESLEYAN w/jv                          | 12:00 | HOME |
| 13 Women's Soccer       | Manhattanville                         | 1:00  | Away |
| 13 Men's Soccer         | TUFTS                                  | 11:00 | HOME |
| 13 Cross Country        | NESCAC at Bowdoin                      | 1:00  | Away |
| 16 Women's Field Hockey | WESLEYAN                               | 3:00  | HOME |

|                         |                                    |       |      |
|-------------------------|------------------------------------|-------|------|
| 16 Men's Soccer         | A.I.C.                             | 3:00  | Away |
| 17 Women's Soccer       | MT. HOLYOKE                        | 3:30  | HOME |
| 17 Women's Tennis       | MT. HOLYOKE                        | 3:00  | HOME |
| 18 Women's Volleyball   | Wesleyan & C.G.A. at Wesleyan      | 6:00  | Away |
| 19-20 Women's Tennis    | New Englands at Amherst            |       | Away |
| 20 Football             | Bates                              | 1:30  | Away |
| 20 Men's Soccer         | Conn. College                      | 2:00  | Away |
| 20 Women's Soccer       | Wheaton                            | 1:00  | Away |
| 20 Women's Field Hockey | Clark                              | 1:00  | Away |
| 20 Women's Volleyball   | Williams Tourney                   | 10:00 | Away |
| 20 Cross Country        | Albany Invitational                | 12:00 | Away |
| 23 Women's Field Hockey | Keene State                        | 4:00  | Away |
| 24 Men's Soccer         | WESTERN                            |       |      |
|                         | NEW ENGLAND                        | 3:30  | HOME |
| 24 Women's Soccer       | TUFTS                              | 3:00  | HOME |
| 25 Women's Volleyball   | Quinnipiac                         | 7:00  | Away |
| 27 Women's Volleyball   | NESCAC Invitational at Bowdoin     | 9:00  | Away |
| 27 Football             | COAST GUARD                        | 1:30  | HOME |
| 27 Men's Soccer         | CLARK                              | 11:00 | HOME |
| 27 Women's Soccer       | Wesleyan                           | 2:00  | Away |
| 27 Cross Country        | COAST GUARD, CONN. COLLEGE & CLARK | 11:00 | HOME |
|                         | NESCWC                             |       |      |
| 27-28 Water Polo        | Tournament at Bates                | TBA   | Away |
| 29 J.V. Football        | SPRINGFIELD                        | 3:00  | HOME |
| 31 Men's Soccer         | Wesleyan                           | 2:30  | Away |

### November

|                  |                                  |       |      |
|------------------|----------------------------------|-------|------|
| 3 Football       | AMHERST                          | 1:30  | HOME |
| 3 Cross Country  | Wesleyan                         | 12:00 | Away |
| 3 Men's Soccer   | AMHERST                          | 11:00 | HOME |
| 3-4 Men's Soccer | ECAC Tournament                  | TBA   |      |
| 10 Football      | Wesleyan                         | 1:00  | Away |
| 10 Cross Country | NCAA Div. III Meet (New England) |       | Away |