

Trinity

REPORTER

SUMMER 1991

Commencement 1991

Vietnam Journey

**Freedom and Constraint
in the Liberal Arts**

21:3



Trinity

REPORTER

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Editor: William L. Churchill

Associate Editor: Roberta Jenckes M'87

Sports Editor: Christopher Brown '90

Staff Writers: Martha A. Davidson,
Elizabeth A. Natale

Publications Assistant: Kathleen H. Davidson

Photographer: Jon Lester

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COVER: Front row seniors David Molner, Annemarie Tasko and Peggy Flynn, along with Whitney Browne (rear), await opening of ceremonies. For more Commencement coverage, see pages 14-19. Cover photo by Doug Penhall.

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ALONG THE WALK



“The Dragon’s Daughter” Caps Intensive Month Of Theater Study

When Auntie Jia “breathed” for the first time, Gretchen Mihaly ’93 felt mesmerized watching as the puppet seemed to take on a life of its own.

A few weeks later, Mihaly’s newly-acquired puppetry skills were put to the test in “The Dragon’s Daughter,” an original, multi-disciplinary theater work that incorporated actors, puppets, music and movement. The piece was performed in March at Austin Arts Center’s Garmany Hall.

Inspired by a Chinese folktale about the bond of friendship between two young women who bring water to a village that has been suffering from a long period of drought, “The Dragon’s Daughter” was conceived and produced by John Farrell and Carol Llewellyn, founders and co-artistic directors of the award-winning Figures of Speech Theatre. The Maine-based professional theater company has performed in Canada, Europe and Japan, and has received funding from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The campus production of “The Dragon’s Daughter” marked the culmination of The Trinity Project, an intensive teaching/performing program that Figures of Speech Theatre hopes will serve as a model for other colleges. During the one-month program, students investigated the stage media at the heart of the company’s creative process. They studied the principles of animism that give the puppets life, experimented with the individual attributes of puppets, masks, movement and acting, and learned the dynamics of juxtaposing those theatrical media for maximum dramatic effect.

STUDENTS performed with elaborate puppets in “The Dragon’s Daughter.”



with computer-linked consortia.

Trinity was selected to participate in the Consortium because of the strength of research in its biology and engineering departments. The program's campus director is Joseph D. Bronzino, the Vernon Roosa Professor of Applied Science; the campus administrator is Naomi Amos, director of faculty grants and government sponsored programs.

The Consortium is directed by the University of Hartford, which received a \$600,000 grant from NASA this spring to establish and lead the four-year program. In addition to Trinity and the University of Hartford, the other state Consortium members are the University of Connecticut and the University of New Haven.

New Trustees Join Board

The Board of Trustees has added one alumni trustee and three charter trustees to its membership. Appointed as charter trustees are Raymond E. Joslin '58, vice president and a director of The Hearst Corp. and president of the organization's Entertainment and Syndication Group; Donald L. McLagan '64, president of Desk Top Inc.; and Ruth J. Nutt, widow of Roy Nutt '53. They each will serve a term of five years.

Paul A. Cataldo '57, trial attorney and managing partner of Bachner, Roche & Cataldo, was elected by the alumni body to serve a six-year term as alumni trustee.

Joslin, a resident of Westport, Conn., has had more than 25 years of experience in the cable television and media industries. He joined Hearst a decade ago, developing 12 companies where only one existed in the Entertainment & Syndication Group. Among his many roles, Joslin is co-founder and co-chairman of the boards of the Arts & Entertainment Network and LIFETIME TELEVISION. He also is a director of the world's largest sports network, ESPN, co-chairman of the boards of Hearst Cable News Inc. and Hearst/ABC News.

Joslin is a class agent who has been active in various alumni clubs. He has been a strong supporter of the Alumni

Fund and was a generous contributor to the Kresge Challenge Fund.

McLagan founded Desk Top, which creates new information data bases for businesses, in 1988. Prior to that, the Sudbury, Mass., resident was employed by Data Resources Inc.: first as a marketing manager and then as senior vice president and executive vice president in charge of client operations. In 1985 he became vice president, general manager for the Lotus Development Corp.

An alumni trustee from 1982 to 1988, McLagan received the National Alumni Association's McQuaid Award in 1989. He was vice chairman of the Boston Regional Committee for The Campaign for Trinity and has served as an assistant class

agent since 1980. In 1990 he established the McLagan Scholarship.

Nutt, a resident of Seattle, Wash., is a registered nurse who earned her degree at Syracuse University. Her late husband was co-founder of Computer Sciences Corp., once the largest publicly-owned company in the field of information sciences. Together, the Nutts made a \$2.5 million contribution to The Campaign for Trinity. That gift was used to name a professorship in fine arts and to help construct the new Mathematics, Computing, and Engineering Center.

Cataldo, a resident of Franklin, Mass., earned his law degree from Boston College Law School in 1960. He has held his present post since 1961. He was named one of the country's top domestic relations trial lawyers by "Best Lawyers in America, 1989-1990." He was appointed special assistant attorney general and special assistant district attorney for the prosecution in several important and sensitive cases requiring independent counsel and has been a guest lecturer and panelist for various bar associations and legal education programs.

Cataldo is a class secretary and has been a reunion chairman. He was co-founder of the Class of 1957 Scholarship Fund and has been a generous supporter of the Annual Fund.

SECOND-STORY lemon squeezer heist by sophomores failed. Heirloom was passed from '91 to '92 in private ceremony: (l. to r.) Corrie Foster '91; Andrew Halpern '91, senior vice-president; Robin Halpern '91, senior president; David Shapiro, junior president; Robert Wing '91.



Reunion Sets Records For Attendance and Giving

All of the 1,545 individuals who drove, flew, walked or otherwise made their way to campus between June 13 and 16 contributed to a piece of Trinity history — they were part of the largest Reunion turnout ever.

Though they sported funny hats and big smiles, the people parading to the annual meeting of the National Alumni Association (NAA) at Reunion '91 were prepared for serious business.

At the June 15 meeting presided over by outgoing NAA President David A. Raymond '63 and by NAA Vice President of the Alumni Fund Scott W. Reynolds '63, the Reunion classes presented their gifts to the College and honored some of their peers for outstanding achievements and service.

Altogether, the 12 classes contributed \$635,917, accounting for more than one-third of the College's Alumni Fund total. Four classes — 1986, 1981, 1961 and 1951 — set new reunion giving records. In addition to a 35th year reunion gift of \$64,356, the Class of 1956 presented the College with a statue of a crowing bantam created by Elliot Offner. The statue, titled "Spirit of Trinity," has been placed in the Smith Alumni/Faculty House.

Alumni attending the meeting elected Robert Kehoe '69 as the new NAA president, and elected Rhea Pincus '82 and Scott W. Reynolds '63 to the Executive Committee of the NAA.

The *Eigenbrodt Cup Award*, the highest honor that Trinity can bestow on an alumnus/a, was presented to former Chairman of the Board of Trustees *Edward A. Montgomery, Jr. '56*. During his tenure as chairman from 1982-90, "Trinity has made remarkable strides and its place in the top rank of the nation's colleges has been assured," his award citation stated in part. Montgomery was praised for his recruiting and fund-raising talents, and for his involvement in the Pittsburgh and Philadelphia alumni associations. He has served on the Board of Fellows, and as a class secretary and a class agent.

The *Alumni Achievement Award* was presented to *Thomas M. Chappell '66*, president and founder of Tom's of



REUNION AWARD WINNERS (l. to r.):
 William H. Schweitzer '66,
 Frances Ann Rohlen '71,
 Thomas R. DiBenedetto '71,
 Arlene A. Forastiere '71, Edward A. Montgomery, Jr. '56, William H. Eastburn III '56, and Thomas M. Chappell '66. Class of '61 (below), sparked by gift chairs Peter Kreisel and Doug Tansill, presented a record 30th reunion gift to President Gerety.



Maine, a company with the nation's top line of natural personal products which gives a portion of its profits to charities in Maine and elsewhere. Chappell was lauded "for providing products that appeal to health-conscious consumers, and for proving that a business with a heart can be a success... he is increasingly viewed as a role model around the coun-

try." He has served on the NAA's Executive Committee and long-range planning committee.

Alumni Medals for Excellence were awarded to four alumni who have made significant contributions to their professions, to their communities and to Trinity.

One Alumni Medal went to *Thomas R. DiBenedetto '71*, an alumnus who "has

never stinted in his efforts on behalf of this College," according to his citation. He is managing director of the firm Olympic Partners and a part owner of the Boston Red Sox. Currently a trustee and president of the Class of '71, he has served on the Executive Committee of the Trinity Club of New York and the Boston regional committee of The Campaign for Trinity. He also has led the Boston Club as president. He was reunion gift chair in 1986 and, during his nine-year tenure as class agent, twice led his class in winning the 1916 Alumni Fund Trophy.

Also winning an Alumni Medal for Excellence was *William H. Eastburn III '56*, the senior and managing partner of a Doylestown, Pa. law firm. He is the founder and chairman of Today, a drug and alcohol treatment center; he also established the Bucks County Committee for AIDS Education and serves as its president. He is past president of the Bucks County Bar Association, a fellow of the American Bar Association and a member of the Pennsylvania Bar Association Board of Governors. Currently president of his class, he has chaired four consecutive class reunions. His family commitment to Trinity has been sustained by his daughter, Page, Class of '84, his son, William, Class of '87, and his son-in-law, Kevin, Class of '81.

A third Alumni Medal for Excellence recipient was *Dr. Arlene A. Forastiere '71*, associate professor of oncology at Johns Hopkins University Medical Center. "A caring clinician and meticulous investigator, this alumna has found fulfillment by serving humanity as a medical educator and explorer on the frontiers of cancer research," her award citation stated. She has chaired several medical committees on various types of cancer and experimental therapeutics, and has received numerous grants in the areas of new drug development and chemotherapy. A former class secretary and assistant class agent, she has been an enthusiastic participant in the Alumni Admissions Support Program. She recently completed a six-year term as an alumni trustee on the Trinity board.

William H. Schweitzer '66, a partner in

REUNION GIVING SUMMARY

Reunion Class	Gift
1986 (5th Year Reunion)	\$20,836*
1981 (10th Year Reunion)	\$35,065*
1976 (15th Year Reunion)	\$41,273
1971 (20th Year Reunion)	\$70,500
1965 (25th Year Reunion)	\$107,167
1961 (30th Year Reunion)	\$170,895*
1956 (35th year Reunion)	\$64,356
1951 (40th Reunion Year)	\$72,000*
1945-46-47	
(45th Reunion Year)	\$20,000
1941 (50th Reunion Year)	\$33,825
TOTAL	\$635,917

*New Reunion Giving Record

the Washington, D.C. law firm of Baker & Hostetler, also was honored with an Alumni Medal for Excellence. Under his guidance, the Trinity Club of Washington flourished. He led his classmates to record attendance at their 15th year reunion and to a record reunion gift at their 20th. He was elected president of the NAA in 1985, launching "an unequalled period of success for this organization. His vision sparked ripples of reform within the Association and alumni involvement at Trinity rose to new heights. He was recognized as the nation's Volunteer of the Year by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education."

Frances Ann Rohlen '71 won the *Gary W. McQuaid Award* which is given to an alumnus/a who demonstrated leadership while a Trinity undergraduate and who has achieved a position of eminence in the business world. In 1983, she founded RAM Financial Venture Capital Fund; she is currently its managing director. She is the co-founder and senior partner of Cheshire Partners Asset Management Company. She co-chaired the White House Conference on Families for the State of Illinois, and is a former director for the Mental Health Association of Greater Chicago. She helped launch the Five Hospital Foundation for Homebound Elderly, and the Chicago Foundation for Women, and served on the Illinois Humanities Council. She served for six years on the Trinity Board of Fellows.

Other awards presented during Reunion were: the *Outstanding Class Secretary Award* to *Frank A. Kelly, Jr. '41*; the *Jerome Kohn Award* to the *Class of '41* for being the class with the largest percentage of its members returning to Reunion; and the *Board of Fellows Bowl* to the *Class of '61* for its outstanding class spirit based on attendance, special reunion features and class support to the Alumni Fund. Alumni who received awards for traveling the greatest distances to attend Reunion were: *Matthew D. Forrest '61*, who came from Tokyo, Japan; and *John R. Ewing '81*, for coming from Bangkok, Thailand.

Also during Reunion, the dining room of the Smith Alumni/Faculty House was dedicated in memory of the late *Thomas D. Reese, Jr. '61*. The June 15 ceremony was attended by his family and many members of his class; after the event, the Class dinner for '61 took place in the Reese Dining Room. President Tom Gerety said Reese's classmates' "outpouring of gifts in remembrance of his caring service to the College has made this room a reality."

Gerety noted that Reese built a remarkable legacy of accomplishment before his death eight years ago. An undergraduate campus leader, Reese went on to serve in the Marines, earning a Silver Star Medal for heroism in Vietnam. While recuperating from his wounds, he returned to campus to receive the Achievement in Life Award from the NAA. Reese was a devoted class agent and also served on the executive committee of the Trinity Club of Washington. In 1984, he was selected posthumously to receive the Eigenbrodt Cup Award.

Reese's wife, Candy, and his daughter, Courtenay, helped unveil the plaque for the Reese Dining Room.

Other Reunion highlights included an exhibition of paintings of Spain, France and the United States by Bruce Macdonald '56 at Austin Arts Center and a performance by the Hartford Steel Symphony.

Full photo coverage of Reunion '91 will be carried in the next issue of *Along the Walk*.

Exploring Issues Of War and Politics Through the Arts

A Question of War

For 21 Trinity students, the second semester started much the way it did for college students everywhere — with serious talk about the Persian Gulf War.

However, this group's classroom debates led not to the writing of research papers or an essay exam, but into something very different — the creation of a dance piece they called "A Question of War." Their semester's work culminated in a performance in April as part of the spring dance concert at Austin Arts Center.

For about half of the 16 men and five women enrolled in Professor of Theater and Dance Judy Dworin's Elements of Movement course, it was the first time they'd ever performed on stage.

The semester brought a first for their professor, too. "I've never just stopped a syllabus in mid-stream and put it aside; this changed the entire semester," Dworin said.

After the war began in the Persian Gulf, more than 50 faculty members agreed to devote at least one class to a discussion of the war, in an effort to help students understand and evaluate the complex issues involved. When Dworin talked with students in her Elements of Movement class, she was surprised by the reactions and opinions expressed. She said she sensed that "the reality of war had not really hit home... This was the first war they ever knew and the media coverage certainly encouraged them to experience it as though it were a Nintendo game."

Dworin decided to alter her plans radically for the semester. In the following months, the students did outside reading and kept journals on the topic of war. In class, they continued to explore — both through discussion and through movement — the question of whether war can be an appropriate resolution to discord. "At the same time, what was equally important to me was that people gain an understanding and respect for movement as the basis of their exploration," she emphasized. "It was key for me to preserve that."

The fact that many of the students also were members of athletic teams affected the dynamics of rehearsals. Dworin was struck by her students' ability to move into another's role when the individual was absent, and then to gracefully yield that part when the person returned.

"There was a sense of working on a team that supported the work," she said.

In the finished piece, displays of patriotism contrasted visually with images of death. In creating the sound design, composer Jim Penndorf '91 integrated the students' comments about war to underscore the issues raised in the choreography. The tape collage also included portions of interviews with two Vietnam veterans about the facts of war.

On stage, the students performing "A Question of War" conveyed opposing points of view, yet maintained their unity as a performing ensemble. "They didn't realize the emotional potency of their performance until afterwards; they were really shocked when people were moved to tears. The reaction made it clear that these were important things to say right now. They began to see how the arts can be a vehicle for communicating a depth of idea and feeling," Dworin said. "It was an important learning experience for them and for me. I really loved working on it," she added.



ANDREW WILSON '91
performed in "A Question of War."

"By participating in something like this, there's something in you that has to be affected. It's widened your perspective, if not changed it."

The Lost City of Cibola

When Director of Theater Arthur Feinsod went out to New Mexico last fall on a semester leave, his goal was to revise his book, *The Simple Stage*.

But shortly after his arrival, he became intrigued by a newspaper article about the Spanish explorer Coronado's futile search for a city of gold. His imagination was further sparked by reading Kantan, a Noh play about a man searching for the meaning of his life.

Feinsod wound up taking on an additional project — working on a new play, *The Lost City of Cibola*. He went on to direct a theater and dance department production of *Cibola* at the Austin Arts Center in May.

Set in New Mexico, *The Lost City of Cibola* is a fantasy centering on HC, a white American graduate student who uncovers evidence of a great secret which the Zuni Indians have been guarding for centuries, Feinsod explained. In trying to find out what happened to the city of Cibola, which Coronado sought in the 16th century but never found, HC violates Native American customs and disrupts other mysterious realms as well. The experience forces him to face and come to terms with his own self and his own culture.

"HC (played by Jason Slavick '93) doesn't have a home, a place. He leeches off another culture that is rich and pure — and endangers it. At the end, the sense is that he has done major damage," Feinsod said.

While researching the play, Feinsod spent time at Zuni in western New Mexico and came away with a deep appreciation for the ancient culture. But he points out that *Cibola* is not meant to be "a museum piece" about the Zuni world.

"It's a fiction, a fantasy, based on the Zunis," he said. "The sets, the costumes, the music — although inspired by the Zunis — don't attempt authenticity, but seek to capture the spirit of Native American culture as we have come to understand it."



ON THE SET of *Cibola*, standing from left, are Zuni painter and script consultant Alex Seowtewa, choreographer Judy Dworin and playwright Arthur Feinsod.

For Feinsod, the creation of *Cibola* entailed much more than constructing a plot and writing dialogue; he collaborated with other theater artists almost from the start. The team included Profes-

sor of Theater and Dance Judy Dworin, set designer Anguss Moss, lighting designer Blu, costume designer Eleanor San San Wong and composer David Chalfant '90. " *Cibola* is very compli-

cated — the magic, the light, the visual elements, the dance — all have to work to make it a whole," Feinsod explained.

In developing the dances performed in *Cibola*, Dworin and students in her Ensemble Performance class emphasized the values of the Zuni and other Native American cultures. These included reverence for community, connection with the earth, and art as an integral part of spirituality and everyday life, Feinsod said.

The cast also was involved in the play's development throughout the spring semester, doing readings of it as a work-in-progress and ultimately performing the fully-staged production.

Since then, Feinsod has rewritten *Cibola* and sent the play around to theater companies in the Southwest, hoping that one will want to produce it.

As for *The Simple Stage*, publication is slated for this fall.

Record-breaking Year For Annual Fund

Trinity's dedicated volunteers overcame a difficult economic climate this year to raise a record amount of gifts from a record number of donors.

"With totals of \$2,259,826 and 7,955 Annual Fund contributors, we have set a new standard of giving for the College," said Director of Development Jeff Wahlstrom, "and the entire Trinity family can take pride in this achievement."

Wahlstrom noted that the Annual Fund provides the College with unrestricted gift dollars that can be used wherever the need is greatest: for scholarships, for new library books, for laboratory equipment or for faculty salaries, for example.

Again this year, the greatest level of support came from the College's alumni with \$635,917 of the total raised being contributed by the reunion classes. Though the Alumni Fund fell just short of its \$1.8 million goal, the number of donors jumped dramatically from last year's record of 6,402 to 6,975 this year. Alumni participation now stands at 49.3 percent, a dramatic increase over the 46 percent participation a year ago.



TRUSTEE LEADERSHIP PHONATHON, chaired by Douglas Tansill '61 (seated), involved volunteers from across the country. Among those participating were (l. to r.): Scott Reynolds '63, Charles McGill III '63, Director of Capital Giving Albert Smith II '59, and Victor Keen '63.

Wahlstrom credits outstanding volunteer support and the success of the College's phonathon effort with the increase in the number of donors. "Volunteers made a difference for us in so many ways this year," he said, "but we can see their impact most clearly in our phonathon results."

This year phonathons accounted for \$323,397 and 4,243 pledges. That compares with \$194,223 and 3,122 pledges a year ago according to Wahlstrom. One of the innovations this year was the first annual Trustee Leadership Phonathon. Led by Trustee Doug Tansill '61, this effort brought together volunteer leaders

from across the country to solicit leadership level gifts from alumni and parents.

"While there are many success stories in this year's Annual Fund drive, we will need to work harder in 1991-92 to make our goal," said Constance French, Trinity's newly appointed director of annual giving. "We have made great progress in expanding our donor base, but we must now look to increase gift levels if the Annual Fund is to meet the needs of our students and faculty."

A complete report of giving to the College in 1990-91 will be distributed in October.

Luce Foundation Seeks Nominees For Asia Internships

In the fall, Trinity will nominate up to three recent graduates and/or members of the senior class to participate in the Luce Scholars Program, which places young Americans of the highest intellectual and personal promise in ten-month internships in East and Southeast Asia. As described by its sponsor, the Henry Luce Foundation of New York City, the Program is intended for "potential leaders of American society" who have had "no prior experience of Asia and who might not otherwise have an opportunity in the normal course of their careers to come to know Asia or their Asian counterparts and contemporaries."

Trinity is one of 66 colleges and universities nationwide entitled to make nominations to the Luce Foundation, which selects 18 Scholars annually. In the past, Scholars have held internships with a wide range of Asian organizations, including leading Japanese architectural firms, English-language newspapers and magazines in Hong Kong, Singapore and Bangkok, the Olympic organizing committee in Seoul, a pediatric hospital in Bangkok, a forestry project in Indonesia, and a variety of businesses, financial institutions and government agencies throughout the region. The Foundation provides Scholars with a substantial stipend and covers the cost of their travel and health insurance (and also that of their spouses, if they are married).

Trinity graduates interested in being nominated by the College are invited to contact the head of the local selection committee, Associate Academic Dean J. Ronald Spencer, no later than September 15. To be eligible for consideration, candidates must:

1. be U.S. citizens who will not have reached their thirtieth birthday by September 1, 1992;
2. have both an outstanding academic record (typically, the top 20 percent of the graduating class) and a strong, mature and clearly defined career

interest; and

3. give evidence of superior leadership ability.

Since the Luce Scholars Program is designed for people who have not already had significant Asian-related experience, persons are ineligible if they have traveled extensively in Asia or lived there, if they majored in Asian Studies or took more than a handful of courses on Asian subjects, or if they are pursuing a career interest in Asian affairs.

Interested graduates are advised to make inquiry of Dean Spencer as far in advance of September 15 as possible, since the College's internal screening process is time consuming, involving the preparation of an essay and other materials.

Major Appointments, Programs Announced For Advancement Division

Two key leadership appointments and a new major gifts program are among the recent actions to strengthen the Advancement Division, according to Karen E. Osborne, vice president for college advancement.

C. Jeffery Wahlstrom, former director of annual and special gifts, has been promoted to director of development and Constance French will move up from assistant director to assume Wahlstrom's previous responsibilities. "Trinity is fortunate to have Jeff and Constance, whose proven talents for fund-raising and close relationships with our volunteers have set new records of achievement in annual giving. I look forward to even greater accomplishments as they assume their new duties," Osborne stated.

To attract more support for faculty and institutional initiatives, Osborne also announced a new College major gifts program, under the direction of Albert R. Smith II '59, director of capital giving.

Smith has bolstered his program with the recent appointment of two new capital gift officers, Francesca L. Borges '82 and S. Richard Kilbourne. This group will work with alumni/ae

volunteers to locate sources of funding for major College projects.

The research capabilities of the capital gifts effort have also been strengthened with the addition of Meghan Kvasnak, who joined the Division as assistant director of development research in May. Before coming to Trinity, she was assistant director of foundation and corporate relations at Middlebury College. Her previous experience includes serving as associate coordinator of high school programs and assistant librarian at the Sheldon Museum in Middlebury, Vt. She holds a B.A. degree with honors in history from Middlebury College.

Wahlstrom, who assumed his new post July 1, will be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the development office. His duties include supervising the annual, corporate, and founda-



C. Jeffery Wahlstrom



Constance French

tion fund-raising staff, and assisting the capital giving effort.

Before coming to Trinity in 1989, Wahlstrom was director of development at Kimball Union Academy, where he was responsible for completion of a \$10 million capital campaign. A 1980 graduate of Bates College, he is currently working towards a master's degree at Dartmouth College.

French also assumed her new position on July 1. Prior to joining the Trinity administration in 1990, she was a public relations associate at Andrea Obston Marketing Communications in Bloomfield, Conn. She is a *cum laude* graduate of Smith College.

Capital Gifts Officer Francesca L. Borges '82 joins the Advancement Division in August. Earlier, she was a relationship officer in the government banking division of Connecticut Bank & Trust Company. Previously at CBT she had worked as an officer in the private banking division. Active in College and community affairs, she has served on the executive committee of the National Alumni Association, chaired a 1990 symposium, "Impact of Greater Hartford, Inc.," and worked on the planning and fund-raising board of the Hartford Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center. She earned a B.A. degree in political science/international relations at Trinity.

S. Richard Kilbourne also joins the Division as a capital gifts officer in August. A graduate of Bates College, he holds a master's degree in education from the University of Massachusetts. His management experience includes working as sales manager and director of advertising for M&E Ford-Volvo in Meriden, Conn. from 1982-89, and as dealer/owner of Dick Kilbourne Volvo-Fiat in Berlin, Conn. for several years. His development experience includes serving as fund chairman for the Kensington Congregational Church, as adviser to the New Britain, Conn. school board and as a member of the board of directors of the New Britain Symphony. He has taught part-time in Berlin, Conn., has been an instructor in the U.S. Army Reserve Non-Commissioned Officer School in Washington, D.C. and has served as head of the Upper School of the Potomac School in McLean, Va.



CLASS OF 1991 FLAG, which flew over Commencement is displayed by Class officers (l. to r.) President Robin Halpern, Vice President Andrew Halpern, and Secretary Seana Hayden. Design, based on an old yearbook drawing, denotes '91 as the lemon squeezer class.

To improve liaison with the Area Associations and enhance the management of on- and off-campus events, Regina Livingston has transferred from the annual giving staff to the alumni and college relations office. In announcing this move, Director of Alumni and College Relations Jerry Hansen '51 said, "I am delighted that we will be able to expand our services to the area association volunteers with Regina's appointment as assistant director. With her knowledge of the institution and of our alumni body, we can put new programs in place with maximum speed and effectiveness."

Filling the positions vacated by French and Livingston are two new assistant directors of annual giving: Alexandra Ablon and Mimi Burns '87.

Ablon supervises the fundraising efforts of classes prior to 1935, the classes of 1941, 1943 and 1944, and the classes of 1980-90, as well as student phonathons. Before coming to Trinity, Ablon previously had been a research associate for Mazza & Riley, Inc. in Wellesley, Mass. since 1988. She received a B.A. degree in East Asian studies in 1988 from Harvard University,

where she had been on the dean's list and a member of the Radcliffe varsity crew. Her experience includes an internship in management/research with Affinity Group Marketing in New York City and tutoring at Deer Island Prison in Boston.

Burns works with the classes of 1935 through 1940 and the classes of 1970 through 1979 as well as with Individualized Degree Program alumni and on winter alumni phonathons. She previously was employed at Trinity from 1981-88 as assistant director of special events and calendar. Since 1988, she has been vice-president of S. J. Burns Co., Inc., a building construction and management corporation in Tolland, Conn. A fine arts major at Trinity, she served on the coordinating committee of the Women's Center, chaired the parental leave subcommittee of the President's Special Council on Women and was curator for the Mather Hall Art Space. She currently co-chairs the first Individualized Degree Program reunion committee.

"With these new appointments, I am confident that Trinity is well positioned to realize its potential over the coming decade," Osborne said.

Individual Honors

Laura K. Bicknell '92

The Department of Chemistry has named Laura K. Bicknell the Vernon K. Kriebel Scholar in recognition of her outstanding scholastic achievement and potential for making a significant contribution in the field of chemistry.

The award, given annually by the Loctite Corporation of Newington, Conn. in memory of the late Prof. Vernon K. Kriebel, is a one-year, full tuition scholarship.

Bicknell is working on campus this summer in the field of organic chemistry under the auspices of a research grant she received from Pfizer Corporation of Groton, Conn. She is a 1988 graduate of Andover (Mass.) High School.



Arthur B. Feinsod



John C. Williams

Williams, Feinsod Teaching Honored

A senior professor, John C. Williams '49, and a junior member of the faculty, Arthur B. Feinsod, were presented with teaching awards at the College's Honors Day ceremonies in May.

Hobart Professor of Classical Languages John Williams received the 1990-91 Sears-Roebuck Foundation "Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award." The award recognizes his resourcefulness and leadership as a private college educator and carries with it a \$1000 prize for him and \$1500 for Trinity.

Assistant Professor of Theater Arthur B. Feinsod was chosen for the Hughes Award, honoring the late Arthur Hughes and recognizing achievement in teaching. Established by G. Keith Funston '32, former president and trustee emeritus of Trinity, the award honors Arthur Hughes. In his 36-year career at Trinity, Hughes was professor of German, chairman of

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the department of modern languages, dean of the College, dean of the faculty, and, on two occasions, acting president. Presented by Keith Funston at Honors Day, the award carries a \$500 stipend and is reserved for a member of the tenure-track faculty, typically in the fifth or sixth year of appointment.

Past chairman of the classics department at Trinity, Williams received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University and joined the Trinity faculty in 1968. He was named Hobart Professor in 1978, a chair founded by the trustees of the College in 1837. He has lectured extensively at schools, colleges and professional organizations on matters of classics in general and on Homer, Greek tragedy, Catullus, and Horace. He has been deputy executive secretary of the national office in Washington to foster programs concerning classics in the National Humanities Program and has served as permanent consultant for special projects in classics, sponsored by the National Endowment of the Humanities, the only classicist in the U.S. so honored. Recently the Classical Association of New England presented him with the Barlow-Beach Distinguished Service Award in recognition of his outstanding work in the classics.

A longtime campus leader in curricular affairs, Williams served as chairman of the Curriculum Committee at the time it put forward the College's new curriculum.

Director of Trinity's theater program, Feinsod chaired the theater and dance department from 1986-89 and has directed many student and professional productions, on and off campus. As a playwright, he adapted the medieval play, *Everyman*, and wrote *The Lost City of Cibola*, a play presented this spring at the

Austin Arts Center. His book, *The Simple Stage*, is to be published by the Greenwood Publishing Group. He received his B.A. degree from Harvard College, M.A. from the University of California at Berkeley, and Ph.D. from New York University.

Volunteer Spotlight

Jane Melvin Mattoon '84

To entice more members of the Class of '84 into sending news about their lives for the Class Notes section of the *Trinity Reporter*, Class Secretary Jane Melvin Mattoon '84 got creative — she dreamed up her own personal "Bucks for News" program.

In a recent issue, she promised to contribute \$1.16 to the Alumni Fund for each letter she receives from classmates.

She sometimes employs wacky tactics in her volunteer activities for Trinity because, as she explains, humor is one way to get people's attention and she wants as many individuals as possible to take an interest in the College. For instance, she's hooked others into reading her column with a long-running saga about her mythical business running a hot dog stand. In real life, Mattoon is an assistant account executive with the Leo Burnett Company in Chicago.

Besides being a diligent class secretary, Mattoon currently serves as vice president for admissions on the Executive Committee of the National Alumni Association and is a member of the Trinity Club of Chicago. A former class agent, she proudly notes that over 50 percent of her class contributed to their first Reunion gift in 1989. "That was a bench mark for me," she says. "We have a big class; that's close to a couple hundred people."

Her numerous undergraduate activities — which ranged from coordinating the alumni office's class committee to chairing the Student Government Association's budget committee — foreshadowed her involvement with Trinity after graduation. "As a student, I felt if you took the initiative, you could be heard; that was a big learning experience," she says. "It was great for me and I'd like others to have that experience."

She says she has greatly enjoyed returning to campus for the annual Leadership Conference and has been impressed to hear increasingly diverse groups of

THEN AND NOW: As leader of the 1983 Bishop Brownell Memorial Marching Kazoo Band and Chowder Society, Jane Melvin encouraged school spirit by teaching freshmen the words to 'Neath the Elms at a halftime performance.



students talk about life at Trinity. "That's the biggest reward — knowing I may have had an infinitesimal part in this person's being here and making Trinity College a more vibrant place.

"Being a volunteer allows you to keep in touch with the College in a more realistic way," she says. "When a prospective student asks about Trinity, you can add more than what it was like when you were there as a student."

David A. Raymond '63, former president of the National Alumni Association, credits Jane with being a driving force behind the growth of the Alumni Admissions Support Program. In the last year, for example, over 450 people participated in the program; these volunteers set a record by covering 107 college fairs around the country. "The number of volunteers — that's an impressive, impressive number,"

Raymond said. "Jane knew in her heart that this program would be important to Trinity. She wasn't going to let it die; she persisted. Today, these figures speak for themselves."

Gerald J. Hansen, Jr. '51, director of alumni and college relations, became ac-

quainted with Mattoon's spirited style when she was still a student. He recalls that she was instrumental in reviving the Bishop Brownell Memorial Marching Kazoo Band and Chowder Society. With Mattoon wearing a rainbow wig, the band performed at home football games and led spectators in singing "'Neath the Elms" to encourage school spirit. "Jane has an air of confidence about her that rubs off on others and she's good at motivating other volunteers," Hansen says.

For Mattoon, the support she receives from others means a lot — whether she's drawing on the expertise of an alumnus who has worked for 30 years as a volunteer or getting a letter jam-packed with Class of '84 news for the *Reporter* from a fellow classmate. "The other people are so important; you could never do it alone," Mattoon says.



1989 CLASS GIFT, recently installed at the Smith Alumni/Faculty House, is a Thomas Jefferson model of a Howard Miller signature series of grandfather clocks. The mahogany case is inlaid with several kinds of wood and decorated with ornate brass and silver. The Class selected this clock for its elegance and compatibility with the Victorian decor of Smith House.

THE SOURCES OF CORNELIUS NEPOS

Selected 'Lives' of Illustrious Greeks

James R. Bradley '57

Garland Publishing (New York and London), 1991, 168 pages, \$45

This publication in the series, Harvard Dissertations in the Classics, is revised from a 1968 edition. Author Bradley is associate professor of classics at Trinity and received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1969. At Trinity, he teaches courses in Latin and Greek language and literature and classical civilization.

Professor Bradley's study offers the only extensive challenge to the prevailing view of the 'Lives' of Cornelius Nepos, that was held by F. Leo and proposed in his work, *Die griechisch-romische Biographie* (1901). Leo asserted that, although Nepos used historical sources in composing his Roman *vitae*, the evidence shows that he derived his Greek 'Lives' from existing Hellenistic biographies.

Bradley's book illustrates through a detailed study of nine representative Greek 'lives,' on which Nepos directly relied for his material on certain fifth- and fourth-century works— mostly those of historians and authors familiar to educated Romans of the day. Even Nepos' numerous errors, which Leo took as proof that he would not have consulted original sources even if they had been available to him, in many cases more likely result from adapting historical accounts rather than supposed biographical informants.

THE BATTLE OF STONINGTON

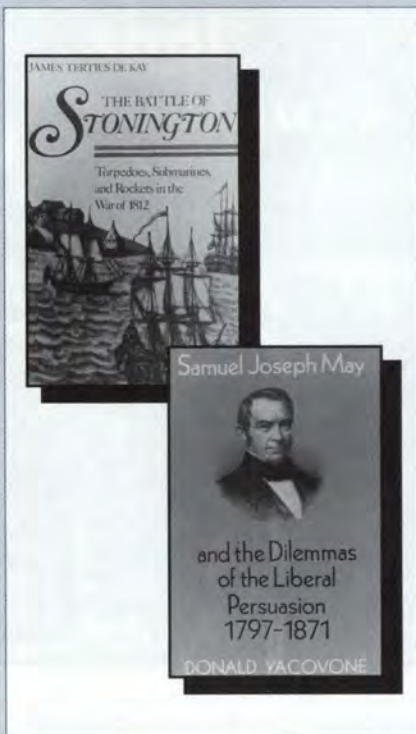
Torpedoes, Submarines, and Rockets in the War of 1812

James Tertius DeKay '51

Naval Institute Press (Annapolis, Md.), 216 pages, \$24.95

The author's ninth book and first historical work describes vividly a curious event in American history. The battle of Stonington took place in the summer of 1814, when a squadron of Royal Navy ships led by Thomas Hardy attacked the tiny Connecticut seaport of Stonington. For four days they barraged the nearly defenseless civilian population with 50 tons of explosives, and then mysteriously upped anchor and sailed away.

A resident of Stonington, DeKay describes its battle in a lively, often humorous narrative that introduces a fascinating cast of characters. They include: Thomas Hardy, the hero of Trafalgar who led the British attack; Jeremiah Holmes, an American mer-



chant captain who led the defense of Stonington; Stephen Decatur and Robert Fulton, two well-known American patriots; and a number of enterprising smugglers and spies. DeKay also pays tribute to the significant roles played by new naval weapons — American submarine vessels and torpedoes, British rockets and bombs— that revolutionized the art of war.

In telling the story, he draws upon contemporary news accounts, secret Royal Navy correspondence, and other primary sources. Among the material revealed is an exposé of how Britain planned to steal back America, after having lost it 30 years before in the Revolution!

DeKay has written and produced scores of wildlife television programs for Survival Anglia Limited that have been broadcast on commercial and public television. He has written two books for children, *Meet Christopher Columbus*, and *Meet Martin Luther King, Jr.*, and a history of astronomy called *Stargazers*. He has also written and illustrated four books on left-handedness.

Currently, he is writing a history of the British-American frigate *Macedonian*, a ship that played a small role in the Battle of Stonington and was later under the command of his great-grandfather.

SAMUEL JOSEPH MAY AND THE DILEMMAS OF THE LIBERAL PERSUASION, 1797-1871

Donald Yacovone M'77

Temple University Press, (Philadelphia), 1991

"Samuel Joseph May is one of the most important figures in American reform, and his particular saga is extremely interesting because, unlike so many other early antislavery activists, he came from a Unitarian rather than evangelical Presbyterian background. Yet there is not a single modern account of his life. Yacovone's able and useful biography will gain attention not only as the first real biography of May but also as one that portrays him with sensitivity and elucidates his thought in relation to his times and compatriots in reform."

So writes Robert Abzug of the University of Texas at Austin of this book. May is seen as an interesting figure for study in this intellectual biography. Born into Boston's elite and educated at Harvard as a Unitarian minister, he rejected his privileged upbringing to become a central figure in the antislavery and ante-bellum reform movements. May's friendships with William Ellery Channing, William Lloyd Garrison, and Ralph Waldo Emerson, and his work in the major crusades of his era make his life a telling history of ante-bellum religion and reform. Though his ideals threatened his clerical career and his family relationships, he devoted his life to the abolitionist, peace, and temperance movements, education reform, and women's rights.

The Liberal Persuasion was an intellectual movement that arose in New England during the golden age of the Unitarian faith. Wide-ranging, democratic and revolutionary in its potential, it challenged American society and spawned the feminism of Margaret Fuller, the social and educational theories of Amos Bronson Alcott, and the Transcendentalism of Ralph Waldo Emerson. May was the leading representative of this humanist ideology that rejected slavery and racial prejudice, advanced free religious inquiry, promoted republicanism and a generous interpretation of civil liberties, supported the emancipation of women, and defended the social and political rights of the working classes. His social theory of androgyny redefined masculinity and challenged the Calvinist foundations of patriarchal culture.

Here the author describes May's program for social change and the breakdown of his sometimes contradictory commitment to nonresistance thought and Whig republicanism during the 1850s.

Donald Yacovone is a research associate at the Black Abolitionist Papers Project, Florida State University.

NIGHT FLYING AVENGER

Pete Grant (pseudonym of Dr. Paul Kuehn '48)

Newmark Publishing Company (South Windsor, Conn.), 1990, 297 pages, \$19.95

This work of autobiographical historical fiction includes episodes from Dr. Kuehn's experiences during World War II as a bomber pilot in Night Torpedo Squadrons VTN 43, VTN 53, and VTN 63. Now a senior surgeon at Hartford Hospital, Dr. Kuehn has written an exciting account of the first naval aviators who took off and landed at night on carriers during World War II. He takes the reader into the cockpit of his night torpedo bomber as he and his fellow pilots attack German submarines in the mid-Atlantic Gap and later participate in the first night carrier raids over Tokyo on February 16, 1945. With realism born of experience, he dramatically describes the fighting and the feeling of being shot off a catapult at night, at full throttle, from the deck of the U.S.S. *Saratoga*. The reader experiences the fears and heartaches of the night pilots as they prepare for battle, fly their missions, and then attempt safe landings at night on a carrier bobbing in the ocean. The problems that can develop in combat when quick decisions have to be made in interpreting a blip on a radar screen in a plane or in a ship's combat intelligence center are also described.

Kuehn offers new insight into the events of February 21, 1945, when the *Saratoga* was hit by seven Japanese kamikaze planes and almost sunk off the coast of Iwo Jima.

The Book Reader, in a review of *Night Flying Avenger*, wrote: "The novel depicts another era. Primitive technology is pictured together with sophisticated hearts and minds fighting for a cause called freedom. The flying scenes are graphic, the writing forceful, the characterizations alive. A very agreeable, heartwarming novel of a time of pain and loss."

Dr. Kuehn, who received a fellowship for study at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, previously published *Breast Care Options* and a number of cancer-related articles in professional journals. A revised edition of that book is currently scheduled; *Night Flying Avenger* had gone into a second printing.

ALTERNATIVES TO AGING

Stephen Kravette '58

Whitford Press Division/Schiffer Publishing, 1990, 256 pages, \$14.95

Kravette's fifth book presents a variety of breakthrough methods to eliminate out-

moded attitudinal belief systems and negative cultural programming about the aging process. It offers genuine alternatives to empower people to live with maximum vitality and health for 120 years or more.

Although the material in the book is new and original, it is also proven. In the preface, a geriatric nursing head at two Massachusetts veterans' hospitals who has been applying the book's techniques shares the remarkable results.

Kravette states that 12 years of research, direct involvement and interviews with thousands of aging individuals have discovered many alternatives to aging. Untapped capabilities and exciting resources lie within our natural cycles of growth and can carry us along expansive paths of personal development, if we choose to use them. The book and a lecture series developed by Kravette on alternatives to aging support individuals at any age in their efforts to identify and fully utilize these important inner gifts. Those who approach mid-life with feelings of personal loss and concern will find specific ways to unleash tumultuous surges of growth leading to vastly longer and more productive lives.

Kravette is a frequent guest on talk shows, having made appearances on more than 550 shows. He is a lecturer, seminar leader, career counselor, astrologer, stress reduction therapist, bodywork and fitness specialist and personal growth consultant. With more than 450,000 books in print, he



has a committed following of new age and traditional readers. His previous books are: *Complete Relaxation*, *Complete Meditation*, *Get a Job in 60 Seconds*, and *Get a Raise in 60 Days*.

RUSSIA, RITUAL, AND REFORM

The Liturgical Reforms of Nikon in the 17th Century

Dr. Paul Meyendorff '72

St. Vladimir's Seminary Press (Crestwood, N.Y.), 1991, 256 pages, \$14.95

The reform of the liturgical books conducted in mid-17th-century Muscovite Russia was an alignment of Russian liturgical usage with contemporary Greek practice. Historians have generally accepted the "official" interpretation of the reform as a "correction" made on the basis of ancient Greek and Slavic sources. In fact, the author states, the reform was based exclusively on contemporary sources, especially the 1602 Venice Euchologion (Greek) and 17th-century South-Slavic editions from Kiev and Striatin. The reform in reality was simply an uncritical transposition of contemporary Greek practice onto Russian soil.

The book begins by providing an historical overview of the events and individuals chiefly involved in the reform: Patriarch Nikon, Tsar Alexis, Arsenios the Greek, and Epifanii Slavinetkii. The reader learns that the reform was initiated not by Nikon, but by the tsar, and that aligning Russian practice with Greek was part of a grand design to make Moscow the "Third Rome," the new capital of the Orthodox world. In order for this plan to work, it was necessary to reconcile Russian and Greek liturgical practices, for most Russians saw differences in ritual details as heresies on one side or the other. Thus, the liturgical reform was begun, and Nikon was selected as the new patriarch to carry out the program.

The final section of the book analyzes the content of the reform, consisting of a comparative study of the pre- and post-Nikonian editions of the *Sluzhebnik* (Euchologion). Particular attention is given to the text and rubrics of the Byzantine Liturgy of John Chrysostom, which underwent the most significant changes.

Dr. Meyendorff is associate professor of liturgical theology at St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary. Dr. Meyendorff has translated and introduced St. Germanus of Constantinople's *Historia Ecclesiastica*, which was published by SVS Press under the title, *On the Divine Liturgy*.

Commencement 1991

It was a day for families and photographs.

BY ELIZABETH NATALE



All over the Quad, members of the Class of 1991 posed with parents and siblings, grandparents and cousins, nieces and nephews. Bernadette A. Longboy of Honolulu, Hawaii—wearing leis made of Crown flowers and of Maile leaves intertwined with Pikaki and Ilima blossoms—grinned from ear to ear as her mother, a sister, and two brothers gathered to congratulate their family's first Trinity graduate. Nearby, Christopher L. Goodridge of West Hartford was greeted by his family as a fifth generation Trinity graduate, joining his father, James '63; his grandfather, William '25; his great-grandfather, Thaddeus Welles 1892; and his great-great grandfather, Edward 1860.

Longboy and Goodridge are just two examples of the 450 students from 35 states, 16 foreign countries, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico who received bachelor's degrees during the College's 165th commencement on May 26. Thirty-four students also received master's degrees. The graduates included the largest number of students of color, and in particular black students, in recent history. One third of the black students plan to continue their studies on the graduate level in the fall.

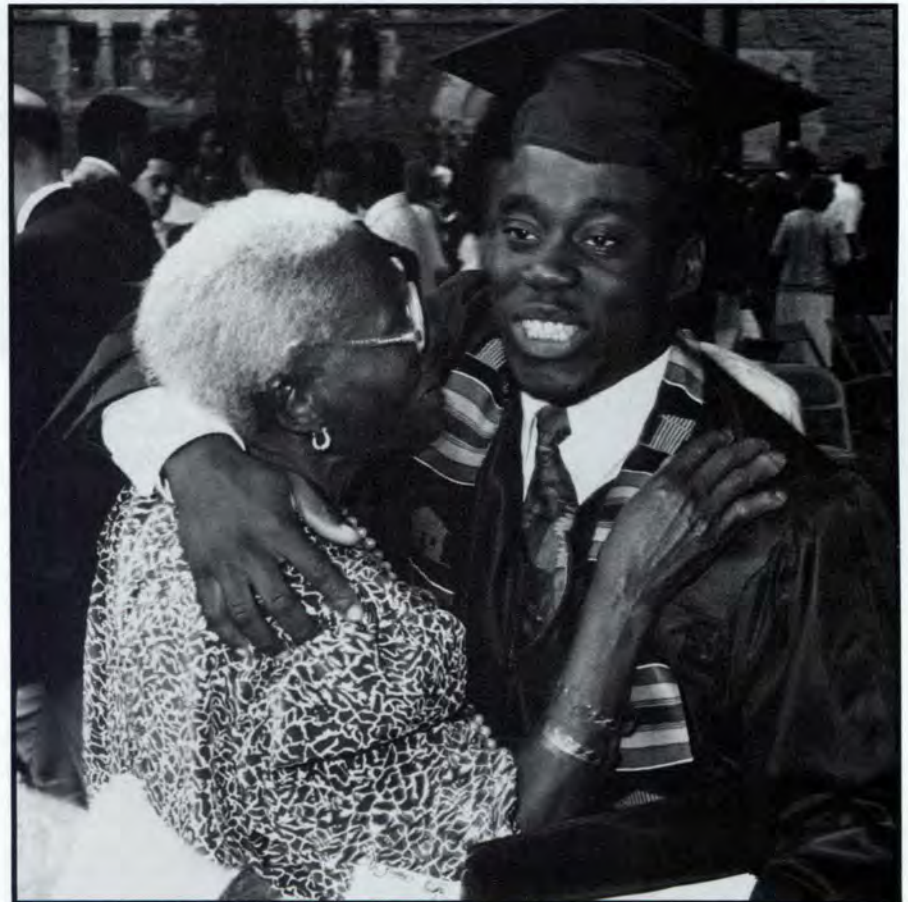
CBS News correspondent Charles Osgood, anchor and writer of "The Osgood File," addressed the graduates and well-wishers assembled for the afternoon ceremony. The Rev. Dr. James A. Forbes, Jr., the first black senior minister of New York City's Riverside Church, delivered the sermon at an interfaith baccalaureate service held in the morning.

Offering the assembly his special blend of wit and wisdom, Osgood began his remarks by thanking the College for the honorary degree he had received moments before. "But I must tell you that I feel unworthy," he admitted to the attentive crowd. "My only earned degree is a B.S. degree in economics from Fordham. Happily for me, however, I have discovered that in my line of work, a little B.S. can take you a long way!"

Osgood told the graduates they would need three things to succeed in life: a sense of identity, a purpose, and a willingness to work.



The success of the day was measured in miles of smiles. On the previous page, a happy Elizabeth Edmonds-Krall gets roses, balloons, and a hug. At left, family members armed with cameras prepare to shoot. Below, Kelson Ettienne-Modeste receives a congratulatory embrace.



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"In a sense," he said, "you already have everything you need. Armed with identity and purpose and determination, everything you need to know to set out on this journey you already know. Everything you want, you already have. And everything you want to be, you already are."

Typical of Osgood, he left students with a poem he wrote on "hanging in there."

Osgood's remarks about purpose harkened back to the message of the baccalaureate sermon. In his address, Forbes described a woman who disapproved of her granddaughter's boyfriend. According to the woman, the boyfriend lacked a program, or purpose, Forbes said, which put the granddaughter in the perilous position becoming the boy's program.

"I am convinced that the absence of 'project' is one of the major problems in the world today," Forbes told his audience. "In New York City, where I come from—with eight million people somehow scattered back and forth—one of the major issues is we've got too many folks walking around in that town who don't have a project. And if you don't have a project, as grandmother said, that could become perilous."

People without projects fall prey to "mindless, self-destructive impulses," Forbes continued. "People that don't have projects actually pick up bad habits like a navy blue woolen suit picking up lint in the air."

As did Osgood, Forbes received an honorary degree during the Commencement. Other recipients of honorary degrees were: Rosamond Bernier, art lecturer and editor; physicist Jerome I. Friedman, a 1990 Nobel Prize laureate; Clara McBride Hale, the 85-year-old founder of New York City's Hale House Center, which cares for babies born addicted to crack; Henry D. Kisor '62, veteran journalist and author of the book "What's That Pig Outdoors?: A Memoir of Deafness"; M. Kathleen McGrory, president emerita of Hartford College for Women; and Synn Ilhi '62, president of Keimyung University in Korea.

In his charge to the class, President Tom Gerety colorfully recounted a tale he remembered from his own school days. The story was one in which the hero traveled back in time "to set something right." He accomplished his mission, but he inadvertently left behind a small item—a



Hands told many stories. Tijuana M. Murray, at top, sends hers into the air as she crosses the platform after receiving her diploma. Above, Robert G. Dunlop II adjusts his mortar board with help from a classmate. A reflective Margaret A. Rhee, at left, gets an affectionate squeeze.



Honorary degree recipients, flanked by Board Chairman Alfred J. Koeppel '54, left, and President Tom Gerety, pose for a photo. From Left to right, they are: Rosamond Bernier, the Rev. Dr. James A. Forbes, Jr., Jerome I. Friedman, Clara McBride Hale, Charles Osgood, Henry D. Kisor '62, M. Kathleen McGrory, and Synn Ilhi '62.

These are excerpts of the honorary degree citations, read by Alfred J. Koeppel, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Rosamond Bernier

You have been described as having a lecturer's equivalent of perfect pitch, mesmerizing your audiences with a colorful mix of anecdote, history, wit, and aesthetics. That has been the case at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the National Gallery, the Grand Palais, and here at Trinity, where your career as a lecturer began at the encouragement of your friend, Professor Michael Mahoney. You knew Pablo Picasso, Henri Matisse, Georges Braque, Max Ernst and Joan Miro as few others did, and they lent encouragement when you founded the highly imaginative art magazine, *L'Oeil*. For your contagious enthusiasm and your unsurpassed talent for bringing art and artists to life, I have the honor to present you for the degree of doctor of humane letters, *honoris causa*.

James Alexander Forbes, Jr.

From one of the nation's most prominent pulpits, on the doorstep of Harlem, you espouse spirituality and social action to renew our vision of the human community. You have been called one of the world's great preachers whose fervor rejuvenates mainline Protestantism. You have ministered to congregations in Raleigh and Richmond, and for 12 years inspired divinity students as professor of preaching at Union Theological Seminary. For your continuing efforts to make the church a place to celebrate our ideals, to encourage justice and equality across the lines of race, and to provide hope for societal transformation and inner renewal, I am honored to present you for the degree of doctor of divinity, *honoris causa*.

Jerome Isaac Friedman

An encounter in high school with a short book by Einstein, entitled *Relativity*, persuaded you to forego a scholarship at the Art Institute to study physics at the University of Chicago. A member of the physics faculty at MIT since 1960, you have earned acclaim for your search for simplicity at the deepest levels of matter. Your experiments at the Stanford Linear

Accelerator Center confirmed the existence of quarks, now accepted as the fundamental building blocks of all matter. For your restless curiosity and your continuing quest to find an essential order in a seemingly disorderly world, I have the honor to present you for the degree of doctor of science, *honoris causa*.

Clara McBride Hale

More than 800 infants have been comforted in your arms during your long career of caring for the innocent victims of our society. In 1940, you became a licensed foster parent and in the next 25 years became "Mommy Hale" to more than 40 children of diverse backgrounds. You tried to retire in 1969, but...soon, 22 babies of drug-addicted mothers were living in your five-room apartment, and the seeds of Hale House Center were sown. For your endless compassion and tireless efforts on behalf of the neediest of our children, I have the honor to present you for the degree of doctor of humane letters, *honoris causa*.

Henry DuBois Kisor

You teach with words, but also by example. Deaf since the age of three, you have negotiated life in the hearing world with courage and style. You have earned honors and position in that most verbal of professions, journalism. As book critic for the *Chicago Sun-Times*, you cover the literary and publishing worlds. It was during your undergraduate years at Trinity that you first discovered the beautiful flow of good writing in the works of Thomas Wolfe. Your own crisp and witty prose has won critical acclaim in the memoir called *What's That Pig Outdoors?* For your achievements with language and for your ebullient, affirming example, I have the honor today to present you, a distinguished graduate of the Class of '62 and father of Colin, Class of '91, for the degree of doctor of letters, *honoris causa*.

Mary Kathleen McGrory

For better than two decades you have left your

imprint on higher education in Connecticut, first as an English professor at Western Connecticut State University, and later as the first dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and vice president of academic affairs at Eastern Connecticut State University. In the past six years as president of Hartford College for Women, you have expanded its programs and renewed its commitment to women of all ages. For your collegial support and your dedication to our common goals, I have the honor to present you for the degree of doctor of humane letters, *honoris causa*.

Charles Osgood

A broadcast essayist with unique style and wit, you share your views of the human condition on the daily "Osgood File" that touches more than 11 million loyal listeners. Though you are also a familiar face on television as a co-anchor of the CBS Morning News, you remain devoted to radio, which you describe as the more visual medium because the audience concocts better images to accompany the script. Your creative talents have earned you two Peabody Awards and recognition by your colleagues as one of the last great broadcast writers. For your thoughtful and entertaining musings about our lives and times, I have the honor to present you for the degree of doctor of humane letters, *honoris causa*.

Synn Ilhi

Just 16 years after your graduation from this College, you were elected president of Keimyung, the second college president in a distinguished family. Though political events once interrupted your presidency, you were the sole choice of the University's faculty and unanimously reelected by the trustees. Through your devoted stewardship, and despite intermittent turmoil, you have guided the University to new heights of academic excellence and unprecedented growth. For your outstanding achievements, gained at great personal sacrifice, I have the honor today to present you, an outstanding graduate of the Class of '62 and father of Jienki, Class of '91, with the degree of doctor of humane letters, *honoris causa*.

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burnt out match—which over time drastically altered the future from which he had come.

“Everything we set out to do is attended by the possibility of surprise, for good or ill, and sometimes for both,” Gerety said. “You cannot cease from action because of life’s uncertainty. Inaction is itself an unpredictable and uncertain ingredient of the future, like my hero’s discarded match.”

He charged the class to “act, in your lives, act boldly, courageously, joyfully, but act without dogmatism, without the illusion that the future you reach towards is the one you will grasp, the one you had in mind. It is not, and it cannot be. What you set out to find, you will not find. Set out all the same, with your ideals strong and sturdy. But set out humbly, as time travelers, knowing that you cannot know what fruits your actions will bring.”

During his presentation, Gerety called to the podium Cameron Biller, a member of the class who did not graduate because he spent the spring semester in the Persian Gulf as an activated Marine Corps Reservist. Amidst the cheers of his classmates, Biller accepted a set of gold-plated Trinity blazer buttons from Gerety.

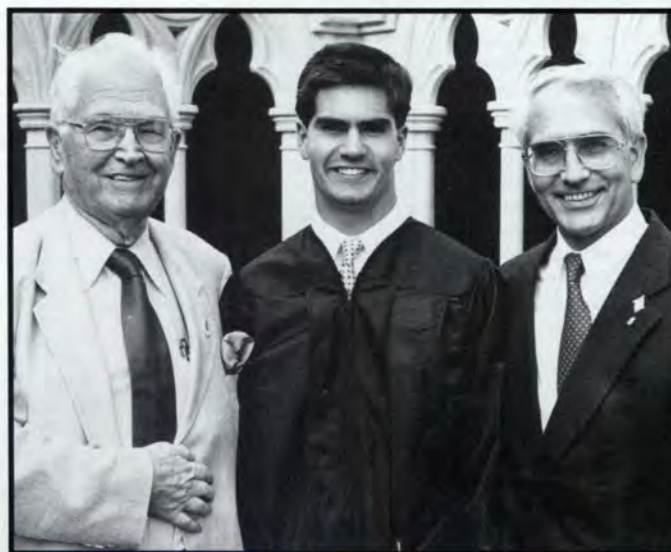
Notable among the graduates were two Connecticut residents who achieved the highest ranking in the Class of 1991. Adil M. Sanaula of Windsor was the valedictorian. A mathematics major, he graduated *optimus*, having attained a grade of A-minus or better in all courses required for the degree. Salutatorian was Karen S. Grady of Meriden. Grady, an English major, was a graduate of Trinity’s Individualized Degree Program for adult learners.

Ninety percent of the class gift—which totaled \$5,636 in gifts and pledges—will be added to the Senior Class Scholarship Fund, established by Class of 1982 for seniors who find themselves in need of aid for the first time. The remainder of the gift will be used to purchase library books on Persian Gulf War and Middle Eastern studies. ■



The Family of Jean D. St. Louis celebrates with the new graduate.

The Class of '91 welcomes Cameron P. Biller home from the Persian Gulf with a standing ovation.



A Trinity tradition continues in the Wardlaw family with the graduation of Alex, flanked by his grandfather, Jack '29, and his father, John '63.

Charles Osgood recited his poem about "hanging in there" for the Class of 1991.

*"If at first you don't succeed,"
The saying says that then
The thing to do is not give up
But try, try again.*

*But if at first you don't succeed
A saying isn't what you need.*

*Before you throw the towel in
Before you call it quits,
Consider these examples
While you're down there in the pits.*

*In his life Van Gogh did not sell any paintings;
No such luck.
Just a year or so ago
One of his sold for \$82 million bucks.*

*"Lust for Life" by Irving Stone,
The story of Van Gogh,
Was turned down by many publishers.
Seventeen said, "No."
"The public wouldn't buy this book,"
Irving Stone was told.
At last report some 30 million copies had been sold.*

*Julia Child's first cookbook was rejected.
She would be the first to say,
It failed as flat out as a novice's soufflé.*

*The Beatles were rejected
And it seemed they might be through
Before Parlophone took them on in 1962.*

*A balding skinny actor,
It's in black and white right there,
"Can dance a little," says the sheet
Rejecting Fred Astaire.*

*The inventor Robert Fulton had a quite inventive dream
Of ships that would be powered
Not by wind, you see, but steam.
"Fulton's Folly," they all called it.
It would never leave the dock,
And the man who was behind it
Was, of course, a laughingstock.*

*Lech Walesa led a shipyard strike
And was told by one and all
It was hopeless
And he shouldn't beat
His head against the wall.*

*A young part-time reporter in 1933
Who worked for just one buck a day
At the old KTUT
Was told he better stick to print.
Air talent wasn't his.
"Sorry, Walter," he was told,
"But that's the way it is."*

*We look up at the starry sky
And wonder at the night
And feel so insignificant,
As well indeed we might.*

*But if we let our dreams pass by,
Untested on our shelves,
The fault, dear Brutus, lies
Not in our stars but in ourselves.*

*"To dream," as Mr. Shakespeare wrote,
"To dream, ay there's the rub."
And if at first you don't succeed,
Well, welcome to the club.*



Toni Oram



Charles Osgood,
center, with Professor
James A. Miller and
Dean of the Faculty
Jan K. Cohn.



At left, Class
President Robin E.
Halpern. Above,
salutatorian Karen S.
Grady and
valedictorian Adil M.
Sanaula.

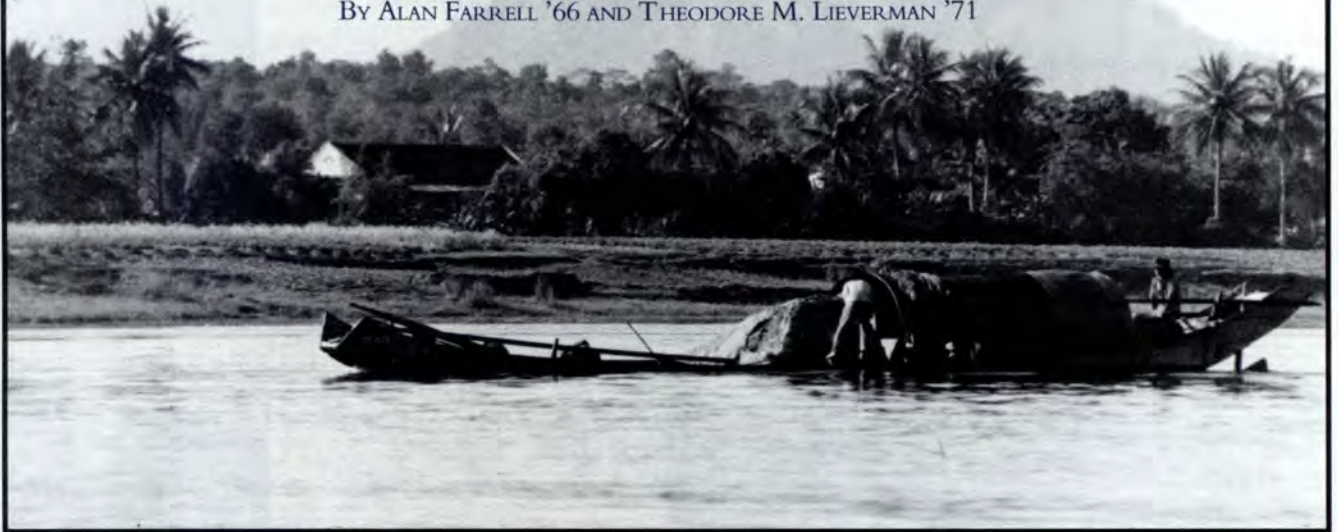


Class Gift
Chairmen
Patricia A.
Canavan and
Dudley S.
Blossom IV.



“TO KNOW THE PLACE FOR THE FIRST TIME”: VIETNAM JOURNEY 1990

BY ALAN FARRELL '66 AND THEODORE M. LIEVERMAN '71



Boat along the Perfume River in Hue.

20

They meet on the plane as it takes off for Vietnam. It is just after Christmas 1989, and for most Americans, Indochina is a remote section of the world which long has faded from the passions and fears of their lives. But not for the soldier and the activist.

They are introduced, smile, and shake hands. The activist notes that the soldier looks to be in his mid-'40s, with Gallic features, and a shy, friendly smile. The activist is not quite prepared for this personable combatant who has become a reclusive French professor in a small, remote Virginia college, living in a log cabin he built. The soldier, wary of fast-talking city folks, tired of smirking academics who vent their spleen on the military and (lowest of the low) Green Berets, is surprised that the activist does not seem to take himself too seriously, but possesses instead a finely wrought sense of irony. On the second night of the trip, they discover that they both went to Trinity College, the soldier graduating in 1966 to enter Special Forces, the activist arriving as a freshman in 1967 to join the anti-war movement. As their four-week tour of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia progresses, the soldier and the activist will spend a good deal of time talking together and decide that they like each other. And, this is somewhat strange to them (and to others), because just as their present trip to Vietnam unites them, their previous relationship to that country still divides them.

The soldier: Vietnam, insofar as it was a question to many of us in 1967, evoked only the response of our fathers, of the icons of America spinning in and out of adolescent consciousness: addresses on the Common July Fourth, that stained old picture of Grandpa in his doughboy uniform, the paratroopers talking to Ike on D-Day eve, faces painted black, pockets

bulging with the unseen mysteries of war. “To Free the Oppressed,” it said on the crest pinned to my beret; and with a simplicity that is either grand or pitiful, I stumbled off to war.

I served in Indochina from 1968 to 1970 as a member of the famous Fifth Special Forces Group (Airborne). Our soaring mission: “to train, equip, advise, and assist indigenous paramilitary personnel in the conduct of counterinsurgency and guerrilla warfare, sir!” We lived with our Montagnard supplétifs, and I had the untoward pleasure of speaking with them their fractured French, called *tai boy*, and the unspeakable horror of watching them die in the jungle mist and rot. And of smelling the sweet, salty odor of blood and sweat and urine that I still recall as Death. Wounded in action, decorated for what the Army—not I—chose to call “heroism,” reduced in grade for what the Army—not I—chose to call “insubordination,” I straggled back home to Boston in 1970, a scene where I was clearly out of place.

Today, things are safe at home, my home, Farmville, Virginia. And quiet. The raging, the seething have subsided now. Joining this trip of 14 academics, I edge back into American society, after 20 years in the Virginia Outback, ill at ease and defensive. The others of our small group command phalanxes of facts, dates, and theories about Vietnam. Dim whispers from the past. They know more, it seems, about the place than I do. And the days—and nights—I spent in the Haute Region and the Laotian marshes so many years before: what could they possibly have revealed to me that these careful researchers and students of the Far East do not know? And what could they think of me?

The activist: I spent most of my college career and beyond opposing the American war in Vietnam, helping to orga-

nize demonstrations, teach-ins, student strikes, draft resistance and civil disobedience. My draft board labeled me a conscientious objector just after I graduated in 1971 - a pyrrhic victory over the warmongers, since the draft calls that year went up to lottery number 127, and my number was 129. I went to Washington, was arrested three times for nonviolent sit-ins there, and was once physically attacked by a group of right-wing Cuban counter-demonstrators who soon after became famous as the Watergate burglars. I wrote speeches for members of Congress about the war. Twenty years later, a union and civil rights lawyer, I still see the U.S. war as a great blot on the country's honor, a tragedy, a stupid mistake, an atrocity, a crime. And now I want to see Vietnam for myself, not as a cause, but as a nation and a people in its own right.

So what is it about their four weeks in Indochina that draws them together?

They are both struck by the beauty of the country and its people. The most obvious scars of the war are no longer apparent, either in the land or in the attitudes of the Vietnamese that we meet. The cities are alive, the markets are filled with goods, the countryside is lush with rice, and everywhere there are offers of friendship. Much that they see in Vietnam does not easily fit their preconceptions, such as the exquisite silk clothing stitched and sold in Hanoi; the popularity and availability of Coca Cola and Heineken beer; the reluctance of important Communist party members to discuss socialism. They soon learn to shed those preconceptions.

The soldier: What strikes one first about Vietnam is smell. The aroma of fresh - that is, decaying - life. Rich pungent odor of things that cannot be preserved, and perhaps should not be. Things which expire daily and must be consumed, enjoyed, or renounced forever. Though Hanoi has always been Sparta to Saigon's Sybaris, even these People of the North thrive and teem and jostle in a pageant of life so rich that any other human being must admire the energy, the enthusiasm, the insistence, the life in short, which is Vietnamese society. A somber enough arena for this spectacle, though, Hanoi is an ill-lit, dirty city from the French '30s, and her brocaded grandeur peels and ravel and flakes off to the touch, though perhaps it is only the stucco facade that she sheds to reveal . . . who knows what beneath?

The activist: We begin our approach to Gia Long airport in Hanoi under grey skies. As the Air Thai jetliner descends, I can see the bomb craters among the green rice fields - although such war damage is rare to see. Coming through immigration, I give my passport to a young, stern-faced officer with a clean, well-pressed uniform, the gold star in the red circle that is the symbol of socialist Vietnam staring at me from above the brim of his cap. He looks at me somberly and asks in English, "American?" Yes. The official grins hugely, raises his hand and gives me an emphatic thumbs-up. This is Hanoi, remember, not the South. These people must be mad, I think, don't they

remember the war?

As I soon learn, "these people" well remember the American war in all its horror and devastation. Yet the Vietnamese have also come to terms with the war in a way that we have not yet been able to do.

To the Vietnamese, the American war is not the most important issue. One Saigon professor, who has extensive contact with Americans, noted that Americans tended to direct their questions and comments to the war, whereas the Vietnamese are much more interested in talking about the future. The Vietnamese guides will take you to the Military History Museum in Hanoi and the War Crimes Museum in Ho Chi Minh City if you so request, but they would rather show you agricultural cooperatives where the land has recently been redistributed to individual families, performances of classical Tung theater, the ancient beauty of Hue, the charm of water puppets.

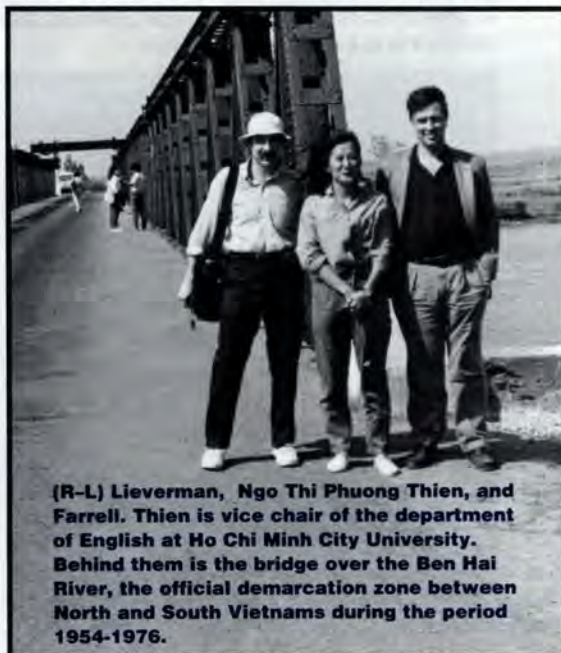
The lack of hostility toward the United States is not simply an ideological line pushed by the party (although it is that as well). Everywhere in the country, North and South, Vietnam-

ese from all walks of life greet Americans with great warmth and friendliness. Former NLF guerrillas treat them warmly. University students approach them eagerly, delighted for an opportunity to practice their English and to learn more about the United States. University professors express a hunger for American novels and other books published in the United States. English language schools are everywhere. There is much talk of creating resorts along the lush Vietnamese coastline to attract American tourists. The encounters tell the story.

The soldier: At the University in Saigon, I speak with students of French and their teachers - and have a most extraordinary conversation with one of the professors. He has, he tells me, spent his life

studying the irregular verbs in French. He has annotated and collated them and devised a system for teaching them to foreigners. He unwraps with trembling fingers a hand-printed volume he calls *analyse méthodique* and sets before me with great pride his life's work, duly replete with charts composed with colored pencil, schematics, and the whole Cartesian panoply of rational assurance that this system, this one finally, explains away the irregularity of French. "Il est ironique," he confides in me, "que le secret du français soit déniché par un Vietnamien": How ironic that the secret of French should be discovered by a Vietnamese. He presses a laboriously reproduced copy on me. The French publishers to whom he has sent it have shown no interest. Lamentable chauvinism, he sighs. Will I take the precious volume and show it in America? It is, you see, not suffering or deprivation or hunger that oppresses the human soul: it is the loneliness and silence of ostracism.

The activist: One morning in Ho Chi Minh City, I meet with some eight or nine members of the Ho Chi Minh City



(R-L) Lieverman, Ngo Thi Phuong Thien, and Farrell. Thien is vice chair of the department of English at Ho Chi Minh City University. Behind them is the bridge over the Ben Hai River, the official demarcation zone between North and South Vietnams during the period 1954-1976.

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Bar Association. For about two hours, I lecture on American labor law and answer detailed questions about the rights of workers in the U.S. - this is, after all, my specialty, my contribution to the "revolution." At the end of the talk, the secretary of the Bar Association thanks me profusely, says that they found it very informative and helpful, but what they really want to know about - he adds hopefully - is commercial law and international trade. And I have to smile and say, no, I'm sorry, I know nothing about those subjects. And in that exchange lies a complex story about the Vietnamese revolution, its limitations, its future, and its relationship to the rest of the world.

The reactions of the soldier and the activist to the Vietnamese are not always the same, and are far from simple. On their last night in Hue, the tour group is treated to a banquet given by members of the People's Committee (the municipal government). The special guest is Nguyen Van Luong, past Chairman of the People's Committee and the former NLF commander for Quang Tri province. He appears to be in his mid-50s, very friendly and warm, but his face proclaims a life of determination and hardship. During dinner, the commander expresses an interest in chatting with the soldier. The commander inquires about some of the soldier's war experiences. He tells Luong that he was wounded; the commander replies that he was wounded three times. The commander pays the soldier a compliment by saying that he is glad he didn't meet him during the war so that they would have an opportunity to meet now. They both laugh and shake hands.

The soldier remembers it this way: Luong and I banter in French. "Did the steel bite you, my friend?" he wants to know. He would have me understand that he was wounded more times than I, fought longer than I. The greater honor is his, I assure him, but mine the greater luck. He smiles a wrinkled grin, the old crocodile, and I return my toothiest as he fetches my hand up in his. We clasp each other that way several seconds - I am aware of cameras flashing around us - and he looks into my eyes as if to say: "You got away, big dumb American. Thank your God for that." I think: "You didn't ask questions, either, did you, son of a bitch? Maybe we should have. Maybe you should have asked what was worth killing to build. Maybe I should have wondered what was worth killing to save. I thought I knew. Still do, I guess. Do you?"



Children in the marketplace at Hue.



Farmer riding a water buffalo, Yen So agricultural collective, west of Hanoi.

This is what the activist sees: Of course, Farrell and Luong's handshake is a tremendous photo opportunity, and we make the most of it. The moment has such a nice touch to it - reconciliation! - and yet I'm dissatisfied and uneasy. The handshake looks genuine, although it's hard to see them becoming bosom buddies. Perhaps it is the very lack of rancor which I find unsettling. Both of these guys are very likable, but let's face it - NLF commanders and Green Berets are no citizen defenders, no draftees, no weekend warriors. They're professional soldiers - professional killers if you want to get ugly - and always will be, their calling made permanent by their searing experiences.

Maybe it's this aura of professionalism on both sides which is troubling. Earlier in the trip, Farrell once said that he never hated the people he was fighting, even during combat. The NLF commander, whatever his feelings during the war, certainly acts as though all is forgiven. But should we accept the conclusion that all the misery, destruction and death of this

war should result from men and women who were just doing their job? (Like the lawyer, the warrior without guns or danger, who smiles apologetically at the witness he has just humiliated on the stand: "Just doing my job, Ma'am.") And yet, if the cause was worth dying for - killing for - 20 years ago, and if neither man has changed his views - and they haven't - then where is the meaning of this "reconciliation"? What have we learned to prevent the next Vietnam, the next contest of professionals doing their duty? This all happened, of course, long before the Persian Gulf became America's new testing ground - a line in the sand to replace the falling dominoes, one game substituted for another.

After dinner, Luong and the Vietnamese hosts join the Americans for a concert on the river. Two of the small wooden river boats are tied together; the audience sits on

the roof of one while the musicians and singers perform on the other. The music is strange to Western ears but pleasant, the night delightful as they slowly sail up and down, former guerrillas, American soldiers and peace activists, unsure of their relationship but all caught in the gentle currents of the Perfume River.

* * *

An interlude here, a wistful recollection of Trinity, the college experience they almost shared.

Remembers the soldier: Trinity in 1963 is an island in greater Hartford, much as my tiny college in Virginia is an island in the pine-studded Piedmont (pied-de-mont, foothills of the Blue Ridge). We stalk the campus in sulky grandeur, we men of the Fifties, greeting the new decade with the follies and vices of the past. My value system is simple enough: big hips, big screens, big fins, French fries. Cholesterol, cheerleaders, the internal combustion engine. But Trin' is a starchy little old place and makes me take Greek and physics and history and calculus.

In November, 1963, the day after President Kennedy is shot in Texas, I shuffle into 8:30 Greek class. The master, Albert Merriman, is a stodgy, preposterous British classicist and one of my fondest memories of those days, much like—well, exactly like—our own Greek prof out here *in deserto*. This morning, he sits red-eyed in his customary seat, wiping his glasses, and to the assembled class he declares in a tremulous voice: "I believe our master Socrates would have us adjourn this day." And so bids us out. And as I gently shut the door behind me, I take a last look at him, beneath the varnished vaults, alone in the unlit classroom with the ghosts of his dead Greeks and their aspirations to democracy.

But next period when I show up for German class, Carl V. Hansen, who has been a prisoner of war in Germany in World War II, and who prefaces his appeals to authority in German grammar by saying "In unserem Gefangenenlager...gab es...sah ich...fand man..." ("In our prison camp they used to say...") is having none of that. "A terrible tragedy has struck our nation," he announces "but we have our duty, as he had his." And he proceeds to hammer away at Chapter 14, the Second Subjunctive, for fifty unbroken minutes, with never another word of the assassination.

Now, of course we cursed old Hansen. But the more I thought on it, the more I found it a thing of immense courage to pursue one's business in the face of fright, confusion, pain, horror. Nobody cared if he let us out or held us to it. But he did. He had seen death and hated it. But he was not afraid of it, nor of our scowling, adolescent resentment. I have come since then to think that you cannot teach duty; you can only show the example. And as I was to discover in Vietnam - and to confirm by a return there - I prefer the company of creatures of duty. Even duty to an ideal of which I do not approve. Sorry. William Broyles, a former marine in Vietnam who returned to visit in 1983, said it, too. "I find I have more in common," he said in conclusion to the account of his return to Vietnam, "with these men against whom I fought than I have with many of my own countrymen."

The activist sees his alma mater differently. Arriving in Hartford in fall, 1967, I soon realized that my Virginia high school had not prepared me for college cooked Sixties style. CONFRONT THE WAR MAKERS, read the brown paper posters



Top: Farrell and Nguyen To Manh, a former NLF guerilla, at the tunnel complex in Cu Chi, 70 kilometers northwest of Ho Chi Minh City. Inset: Farrell as a Special Forces adviser in Indichina, 1968.

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that fall, showing a cartoon of dozens of doves dive-bombing a nervous hawk astride the Pentagon, urging us to join the "Armies of the Night" (Mailer's phrase, not mine) and attend the March on the Pentagon.

A month before, I had reached my first semi-adult decision: The war in Vietnam was a tragic mistake, America must be called to its senses. Very well, I accept the challenge. I began with petitions, worked my way up to leaflets, then meetings (endless meetings), demonstrations, and so on. I remember reading with admiration about Donald Duncan, the Green Beret who quit after fighting in Vietnam because, he said, it was all a lie. I thought a lot about victims of the war but not so much about people like Farrell.

As the country began falling apart in 1968, I talked to my freshman adviser about the draft. He had been in the foreign service. I'm thinking of applying for C.O. status or just burning my draft card, I told him. He was sympathetic to my concern but not my cause. Well, he said, I really think that if it comes to that, you should just go in and do your military service. You're bright, you can get a fairly decent position where you won't be put in combat. And when you're done, you can go on with your life and not worry that you've ruined your career with the stigma of a C.O. or a prison term.

He was sincere, he genuinely thought that was the best thing for me. I did think about what he said, but I finally realized that however much people thought me a coward for not going to war, I would think myself a worse coward if I "Quayled" my way through the military despite my feelings.

In spring, 1968, the College theater group presented "Marat/Sade," Peter Weiss' unnerving discourse on war, revolution, madness, degeneracy, futility and death. Depressing, yes, but riveting, and we drank it in with hungry minds. It spoke to us with an immediacy that so much of the curriculum seemed then to lack. Ten days later, when Martin Luther King, Jr. was assassinated and the rioting in Hartford began, the black student association joined the SDS chapter in launching a takeover of Downes Memorial to demand scholarships for minority students. At that time, Trinity had 1200 students but only 20 blacks - two of whom were exchange students from Africa. I joined in, eager for a chance to act rather than passively accept the depressing news of the day. Not surprisingly, most of the cast of Marat/Sade was there; the play was over, and now the revolt seemed real. The trustees who were meeting in the building at the time were none too pleased and decided not to continue their meeting in the face of such threatening conduct. But, we wouldn't let them leave. When I went to law school years later, I learned the technical term for it - kidnapping.

Around 8 p.m., we looked out to see a large number of our fellow students unhappy with our conduct. Actually, they were enraged, screaming, "Let them out! Let them out!" Many were making physical gestures that left no doubt about what they would do to us if the doors had not been barricaded. We watched for a while. And then began to sing. "Homage to Marat," from the play:

Marat, we're poor, and the poor stay poor
Marat, don't make us wait any more
We want our rights, and we don't care how
We want a revolution NOW.

The outcome of the sit-in was inconclusive, the wins and

losses hard to tally, but I remember that experience far better than any class I attended at Trinity, any lecture, any date, any convocation. I learned that people did not have to be mere spectators to history, but could become participants instead - the heroes of their own lives.

* * *

And finally, what do the soldier and the activist make of all this?

They agree that whatever the purpose and justification of the American war, it is time for that war to finally end. They agree that the U.S. should normalize relations with Vietnam instead of indulging the anger born of a humiliating outcome to the conflict. Vietnam - whose own war grievances are not trivial - has shown that it can rise above the pain of war to establish good relations with its former enemy. The United States must do the same.

They also think it's time for an internal reconciliation within the United States between - well, between the soldiers and the activists. Broyles wrote that he felt more in common with the guerillas and North Vietnamese soldiers he fought than he felt with many of his fellow Americans. It is not too strange to think that many soldiers and activists will find they have more in common with each other than with those whose lives were unaffected by Vietnam - the war, the country, the myth, the transformation of how we see our world. The soldiers and the activists need to talk together, without recriminations, without a surrender of past values but with a common goal of understanding the respective roads they took.

Reconciliation does not mean that the U.S. government is going to acknowledge guilt for alleged war crimes, or pay reparations, or that American veterans are suddenly going to conclude that their combat sacrifices were without purpose or meaning. Nor does it mean that opponents of the war will renounce their own beliefs because postwar Vietnam did not live up to the revolutionary rhetoric of the anticolonial struggle. Instead, it means that both Americans and Vietnamese can move past the bitterness of war and acknowledge that building for the future is now more important.

There's a verse from T.S. Eliot's *Little Gidding* that comes to mind:

We shall not cease from exploration
And the end of all our exploring
Will be to arrive where we started from
And know the place for the first time.

For the soldier and the activist, the trip to Vietnam seems like the closing of a circle in their own respective lives, a coming around to where their adult lives really started - only now they are starting to understand that place, themselves, and - perhaps - each other.

And that, perhaps, is the meaning of the dinner with Luong in Hue. We are all passengers on our two boats tied together, listening to the strange and beautiful music, drifting on our too short journey down the Perfume River. ■

Alan Farrell '66 is a professor of French at Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia. Theodore M. Lieverman '71 is a labor and civil rights lawyer living in Philadelphia. Anyone interested in academic exchange visits to Indochina should contact the U.S.-Indochina Reconciliation Project, 5808 Greene Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19144.

The Freshman Who Hated Socrates: Freedom and Constraint in the Liberal Arts

BY TOM GERETY



I had a student last fall who hated Socrates. Week after week he would take up his place around the circle of chairs squeezed into my office: "The man's a fool," he would write in his weekly paper. "He has no compassion for the people he questions." "He makes no sense." Whatever we read it was the same; in Aristophanes, in Xenophon, in Plato, Socrates was overbearing, petulant, silly, cruel. I tried by comments and questions to bring out the nuance and depth of these opinions. I made little progress: "I hate this guy; I have no respect for him." Why do you hate him? "I don't know, I just do." I was frustrated, I will admit, and at a loss as to how to teach through this distaste to some appreciation of what my student wanted to dismiss.

What I realized as I went on teaching was that I was prepared to compass any indictment or dismissal of Socrates by my freshman if only he were prepared to argue. By the time we were a few weeks into the semester, I didn't care a bit if he liked Socrates or hated him. I just wanted him to construct a case against Socrates, a case with evidence,

some charges, and a chain of reasoning leading to his conclusion.

We say we teach the liberal arts, the liberating or freeing arts. Yet we recognize, with Socrates, that we must in some sense force our students to free themselves. "*On les forcera d'être libres,*" Rousseau wrote: we will force them to be free. Few of us subscribe to Rousseau's political philosophy in this respect. Force is much too strong a word for this context of ours, where students apply to college and then choose to enroll. Still, we who teach the liberal arts recognize the sometimes illiberal forces that bring us our students and keep them at their desks. We know we must strike a balance between their choices for themselves and our choices for them. We will have a much clearer view of our purposes and achievements in the liberal arts if we acknowledge the constraints upon our students, constraints of many kinds, some imposed by us as we fashion a curriculum for them and some carried by them as they make their way to and through college towards lives of their own design.

I want to avoid in this discussion the easy extremes. There is the view, on the

one hand, that since students choose a particular college they cannot complain of its coercions or constraints. In constitutional law this view has come to be called, with Chief Justice Rehnquist, taking the bitter with the sweet. In my view our students have standing to complain of too much constraint even if they have contracted with us for the services we offer. On the other hand, there is the view that the student must be left to roam among our offerings like a shopper with a cart, picking here and there the items she wants. Anything less, this view holds, infringes the freedom of choice of the student, whose maturity is not to be questioned. I have tried out this particular vision, as you will hear, and I cannot say that it worked.

But let me return to my freshman.

The freshman who hated Socrates at first resisted every effort to make him argue his case. Did he do so out of cunning? Did he know in some way that to argue in the way I wanted was to succumb, to fall into a trap? To dismiss Socrates outright, without nuance or argument, was to have nothing to do with him. Whereas to dismiss him with arguments—by meeting this point and

The Freshman Who Hated Socrates: Freedom and Constraint in the Liberal Arts

refuting that—was to entangle oneself in a Socratic web of arguments leading towards the goal of a liberally educated person, someone who would reject no serious opinion without inquiry and reflection.

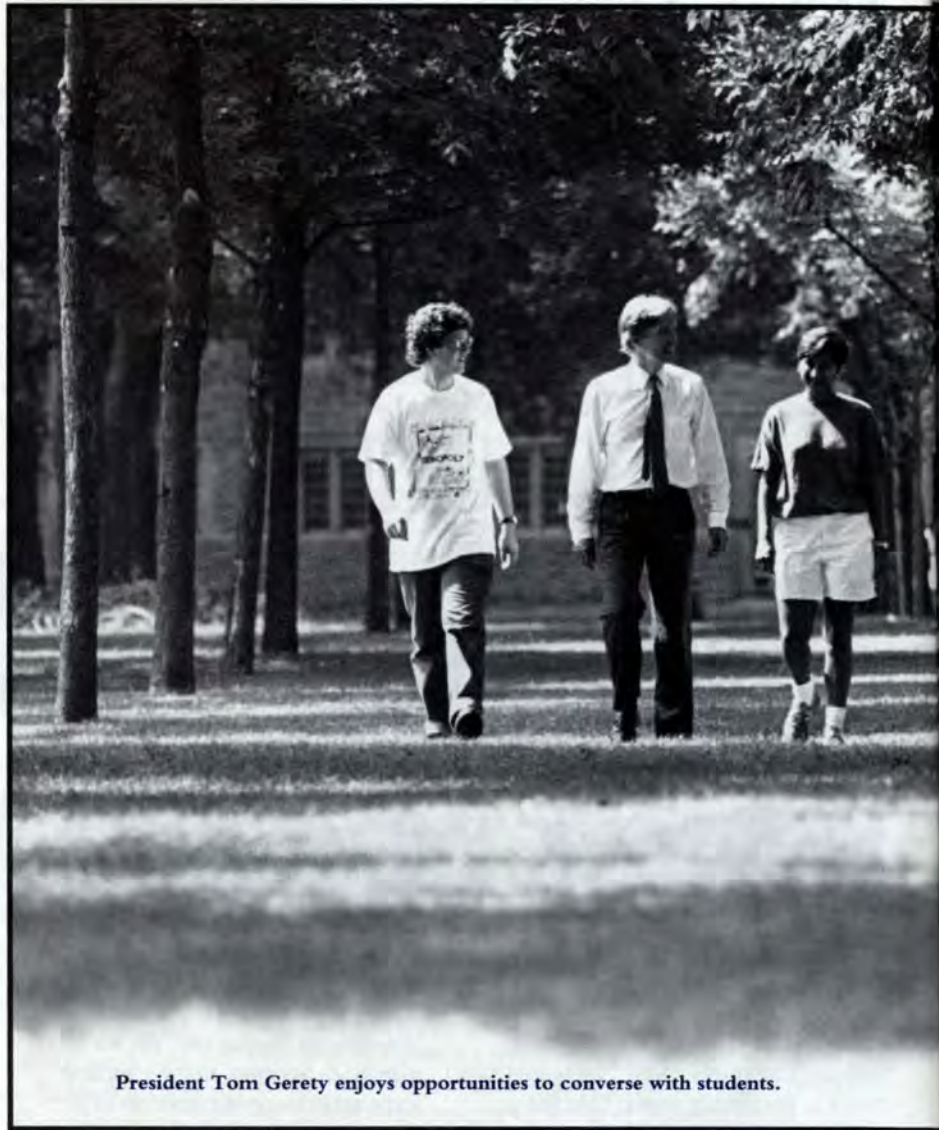
Courses, like cultures, move on from question to question, not so much because they have answered a question as because they find another question more interesting. So my freshman moved on. Did he come to respect Socrates at last? I cannot say for sure; he did begin to argue with him. We turned to other subjects and let Socrates go.

My course was a freshman seminar. The expectation is that every freshman will take one. Why did he take my seminar? It was titled "Socrates Citizen." Perhaps he anticipated something very different from what I taught; perhaps he wanted to see what the president of the College was about; perhaps he thought Socrates was a kindly old man. One of the most famous commentators on Plato's *Republic* recalled that he studied Greek because, as a boy in a village in Scotland, he once saw Greek letters at school and loved the shape of them.

My student may help us to think about the balance in our liberal arts curriculum between constraint and freedom.

When I went last year from teaching law to teaching philosophy, I felt that the change was not so very great. I had gone into teaching after a short stint in a bilingual grammar school in Boston. "Teaching is pretty much the same," I used to say, "whether it's kindergarten or graduate school." In law school I taught philosophy of law and ethics, among other things. I teach the same subjects now in college. The continuity in teaching these ideas conceals a shift in the context and ambition of the two institutions. I only now begin to feel the full force of the change.

The institutional ends of a law teacher are as various as any other



President Tom Gerety enjoys opportunities to converse with students.

teacher's, I am sure. Yet there is an important sense in which all law teachers greet their students with the same ambition. Law teachers, whatever else they do, teach their students to become lawyers. Among other things, they must hope they will pass the bar exam.

How do liberal arts teachers greet their students in this sense? What do we teach them to become? We teach in various disciplines, but all to the same end, we say. The idea behind our teaching, the ambition in it, is larger than in a professional school: we teach the liberal arts, the arts that are supposed to *liberate* our students (and surely ourselves as well). But how are our students to become free? Our rhetoric suggests that *these* studies, in *these* disciplines, have a particular power to liberate. But why? We should be wary of the seductiveness of our own rhetoric.

In what was for me the most memo-

rable lecture of my own college days, the philosopher Hannah Arendt warned a crowd of late '60s' students against overly abstract ideals: "The more distant the ideal is from realization," she said, "the more dangerous it is." Surely she was right. The more vast the ideal, the more general, the more it would seem to justify and excuse. Distant freedoms may seem to justify present coercions. Bertolt Brecht spoke of the necessity of building a gentler society by ungentle means. No doubt coercion and even violence may be necessary and justifiable in the achievement of certain political ideals. But when the ideal is far distant, in time or in conception, we can sometimes delude ourselves that we move towards it when in fact the ground shifts under us and we make no advance.

To say that we teach in order to free, to liberate, is to voice a proposition that we will have trouble testing.



We should be very explicit, then, about what we hope to achieve. The obstacles we face could not be more concrete, or more unyielding. Take the career anxieties of our undergraduates as just one example. What can we do about them and the ways in which they constrain student's choices? A senior asked me how to explain to a bank interviewer that majoring in religion was a helpful endeavor. We might hope, I suppose, to abolish such anxieties, and to liberate undergraduates from all concern about where they will go and what they will do when they have done with us. A more realistic approach is to harness these anxieties, to channel them (and challenge them) in studies that will prove helpful to the ambitions of students yet are much more than stepping stones to jobs or a profession.

What exactly do we mean by freedom in this context of the liberal arts?

"...the insights that constitute freedom must come amid the rigors not only of our teaching but of our society and its pressures on our students."

The simplest answer comes to us by way of classical political philosophy. The freedom we seek for our students—with our students—is the freedom suited to and necessary for citizenship in a free society. This translates into our terms the more elitist view of the Romans who gave us the concept of the liberal arts. But this translation, like the original, remains vague.

We must ask, free in what sense, free from what and free to what? A free citizen is free to participate in a free society. This freedom, while vital, is narrow, because politics must be narrow, focussed. It justifies only a few elements of our curriculum. It leaves out—or tempts us to leave out—the arts, poetry, the sciences, and much else. And it does not suggest much about the structure, and the ideal, with which we confront the freshman who hated Socrates. What are the coercions or constraints that confront him and how do they contribute to his ultimate freedom?

Let me state three ideals that I would tie to the ambitions of the liberal arts: First, it is our ambition, so far as possible, to free our students and ourselves from all manner of prejudice. By 'prejudice' I mean something much broader than racial or sexual biases. I mean *judgment in advance* of persons or ideas: rash, unthinking conviction, held against evidence and without discussion, without inquiry or reflection. Prejudice of this sort comes as naturally as breathing. The human mind is made to have opinions, and, it seems, to have them in a hurry. It is a lifelong commitment to free one's opinions of prejudice, a lifelong study. Our efforts should provide a foundation for that effort.

The second liberating ambition of the liberal arts is more difficult to capture in a few words. It has to do with the intellectual and moral confidence of our students, and with their sense of the possibilities of knowledge and the usefulness of inquiry. The narrowness of any merely *political* statement of 'freedom to' is palpable for most of us when we

think of the range of students we have taught, budding poets and philosophers and physicists and even monks. Socrates himself, according to Libanius, was accused of uninvolved in civic matters. We would have our students grow in the mastery of certain subjects; that is plain. We insist on what we take to be the breadth and rigor of the disciplines we teach as the liberal arts. Somewhere in these efforts lies a conviction that our students will come to believe in the power—the liberating power—of study, and of inquiry generally. There is a liberation in that confidence because it frees them to approach others, to approach the world, and to approach their own lives in the spirit of inquiry. In that spirit, they will learn to be confident not so much of their answers as of their questions.

The third ambition I would mention is related to the second. Over this century, American colleges and universities have come to rely on the major, a subject in which a student concentrates much of her attention, particularly in the last two years of study. The major may be the most notable constraint we place on our students. I suspect that there are many reasons for our reliance on majors, some only distantly tied to this question of freedom. The liberating ambition here seems to me this: no one mind can encompass all the world; each of us has to focus somehow; the study of one discipline leads us towards mastery. We cannot put too fine a point on the mastery of an undergraduate, you may say, wisely. But the rigor of our majors does in fact require our students to focus on certain techniques and approaches, on one body of knowledge, as against others. This constraint of focus brings with it, in virtually every case, an understanding of a discipline much beyond that of the dilettante or dabbler. Concentration is freeing in the hard way that craftsmanship frees. The person who knows one discipline well knows the world well, too, if only through that one lens. And the person who knows no discipline well, however sophisticated or well-informed, lacks an essential tool of understanding and mastery.

A curriculum, then, a liberating curriculum, should, first, challenge its students in such a way as to shake them free of the habits of prejudice; second, it should make them confident of their own (and of others') powers of inquiry

The Freshman Who Hated Socrates: Freedom and Constraint in the Liberal Arts

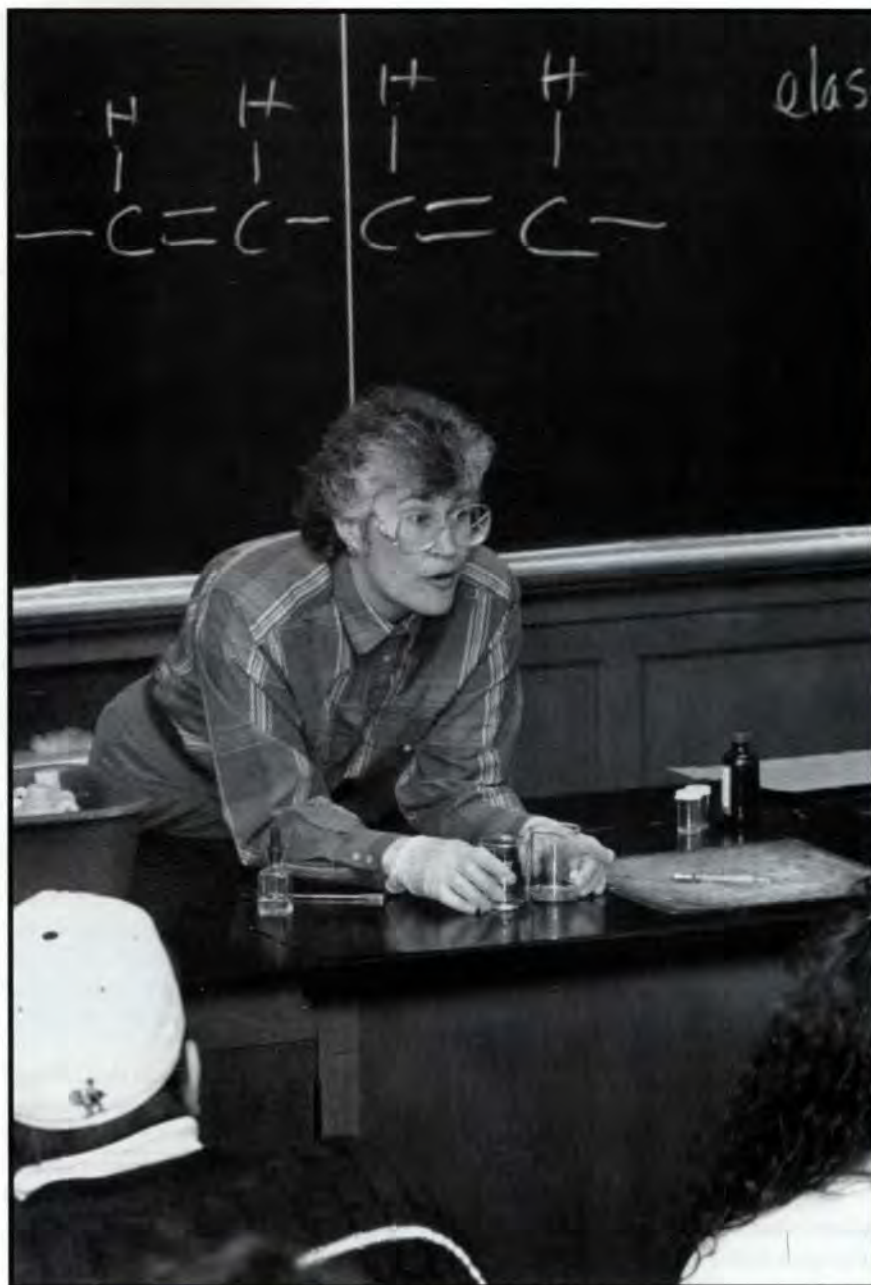
and understanding; and third, it should provide an apprentice's understanding of one of the great disciplines that make up the loose collection of disciplines we call the liberal arts.

Perhaps none of us is as free as we imagine ourselves. William James once remarked that we view nearly everything we ourselves do as freely chosen and nearly everything our neighbor does as the product of his history and environment. Constraints of all kinds meet us in all that we do, and certainly in our teaching.

One of the chief constraints in teaching—one that Socrates battled in the effort to distinguish himself from the Sophists, who could teach you to triumph over rivals in the courtroom or the marketplace—is what the students themselves seek from their educations. No less than law schools we give our students a credential. In this, as in virtually all other societies, higher education positions graduates in a structure of expectation and performance, of power and class. Those with higher education will likely have more to say about the direction and pace of our institutions. They will have higher and more strategic positions. Our degrees qualify our students for jobs or for further schooling leading to jobs. In all of this there is a structure of peer and parental expectation that doing such a degree is normal, is part of growing up, is what nearly everyone else of similar ability and ambition is doing at this stage of life.

Were we to proceed in our Academy as Plato did in his, were we to offer no degrees, we would have very few students. Students come to us for the liberal arts, yes, but most of our students would not come were we to offer nothing in the way of credentials. All colleges and universities do this. We work in and through this constraint.

Freedom in this context begins to look more modest than when I say we teach the liberating arts. Surely if the liberation were as radical as our rhetoric



Assistant Professor of Chemistry Leslie Craine

suggests, we would not have to offer degrees, or give grades, or, for that matter, structure our curriculum so as to steer students into majors and minors in the way we do. Professor Ellison Findly, of our religion department, likes to say that in America the insights of Buddhism are most present amid the rigors of sport. In the America of the liberal arts colleges, too, the insights that constitute freedom must come amid the rigors not only of our teaching but of our society and its pressures on our students.

Take the question of grades and degrees: surely the process of inquiry itself requires neither—one can learn biology

or history without being tested and graded, and without the award of a degree. What role do these constraints have in what we do? The degree means many things in our society. For us, speaking from the inside of the curriculum, it certifies a certain attainment in studies. That attainment has a kind of marketable value in the world at large, one that brings us most of our students. For us, again from the inside of the curriculum, the degree is not so much a constraint as a judgment of attainment. But it does prod our students, in the mass at least, to complete their work. Grades play more or less the same role on the smaller scale of coursework.

“Ultimately, no curriculum succeeds because of its exquisite architecture; it succeeds because of the faculty and students it brings together.”

“The intellect,” wrote George Kennan in his memoir, *Sketches from a Life*, “[is] a lazy, sluggish faculty. Its growth occur[s] only under discipline and discomfort. It [has] to be scourged into the unfolding of its powers.” He uses the argument, with only the slightest trace of irony, to make a case against coeducation and in favor of “dark, cold, rainy” locations for universities and colleges. It makes the case for grades more neatly.

Were I to press the student who hated Socrates (or math for that matter), I would learn, I believe, that an entirely uncoerced curriculum—without grades or course requirements, degrees or majors and minors—would mean that he never would have done what he did in my seminar, which is to accept the challenge of refuting Socrates rather than simply dismissing him outright. In one of the most poignant and even tragic of Plato’s dialogues, the *Gorgias*, Socrates speaks of an interlocutor who spurns discussion and turns away, perhaps forever. “If you refute me,” says Socrates, “I shall not be vexed with you as you are with me, but you shall be enrolled as the greatest of my benefactors.”

You may well ask what kind of freedom is purchased with such lowly incentives and coercions. It is a good question, and one to which I will give, a little later, a more or less Socratic answer.

Many students, perhaps most students, do not hate Socrates (and, whatever Kennan says, are not lazy). Need we coerce them so vigorously as undergraduates? I believe that Trinity’s argument over minors makes the point forcefully. One of our most successful minors—on progressive social movements—brings together in a demanding program of study, field work, and writing, a group of students who do what they do because they were given the chance and not because they had to. We could abolish the minors tomorrow

and they would still gather with their professors to work on the questions that enthrall them.

There is the germ of an argument here for a curriculum that would harness enthusiasm but never constrain it. Anarchism in curricular matters has a perennial appeal. Professor Richard Lee, of our philosophy department, writes “of the genial democracy of achievement” envisioned in an open curriculum.

For 20 years, more or less, Brown University has held on to an open curriculum that my friends on its faculty defend in an utterly straightforward way: it brings us better students, they say, brighter, more enthusiastic students, who make more of our teaching and of our curriculum. There is no way for me to test this proposition. I will say that Trinity’s shorter-lived open curriculum remains lively and persuasive in the memories of many alumni who tell me, “I came to Trinity for one reason, because of the open curriculum.” We also know that nearly half of our open curriculum graduates took no science, that a third took no mathematics, and that nearly a quarter managed to steer clear of all arts courses.

No course of study that I know of is wholly open or unconstrained, and certainly not Brown’s or Trinity’s. We are a small group of teachers, gathered in disciplines, and teaching what we know and care about. Our students are all of them constrained by what we know and can teach. We hope they will go much beyond us, past the limits of our knowledge and our techniques. We want them to push their inquiries further than ours.

When I was an undergraduate I took several tutorials. These independent studies went as such courses too often do. The sensation of setting out was exquisite: a whole realm opened up before me and me alone. With just a little help from a professor, I entered into research and reading that was all my

own. I remember still the sensation of seeing that a book had not left the library for many, many years, if ever, until I took it out. What I never seemed to realize in time was how slow and inefficient—how lonely—independent research can be. Without a syllabus, without companions, without lectures or discussions, you must blaze your own path. You had better be prepared for it, for the false starts, the tedious readings, the difficulty of finding a vantage point. After three or four tries, I came to feel that some more generous compromise between my own interests and the scarcities of the curriculum was often the wiser choice.

In my senior year, at the tail end of the ’60s, we heard from a dean that we could concoct our own courses. Several of us joined in a common venture. I suggested the topic, something about novels of political commitment. Together we recruited a teacher, a wonderfully patient psychoanalyst named Ernst Prelinger. He consented to teach the syllabus we presented. There is no set of readings I remember less well.

What we did not realize in designing our course was that a course looks very different to the student who selects it than to the professor who designs it. The professor will have sifted—painfully at times—through 10 times the readings she assigns. To the student the course will sometimes look like a good excuse for reading Socrates, say, or Gandhi or Dickinson. The professor knows all too well what readings will have to be left out; the student has no idea of this.

I hope I have said enough to convince you of the balance that must obtain—even in an open curriculum—between the student’s initiative and the professor’s guidance. I draw no simple lesson from this insight. Ultimately no curriculum succeeds because of its exquisite architecture; it succeeds because of the faculty and students it brings together. My own undergraduate experiments convince me that we must look

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to the faculty for the design and shape of any course of study. Its openness to student initiative, to adventures unmapped by the faculty, seems a vital part of its structure. With too much freedom, most students lose their way, as I did briefly; with too little, most lose a sense of enthusiasm—and of an ultimate direction towards freedom.

My own preference is for a gradually loosening structure of guidance, in which students feel themselves more and more at ease and in charge as they advance in the curriculum. That is why I feel that the notion of a core set of requirements fits best at the outset of an undergraduate career in the liberal arts. For a freshman, there should be the exhilaration of choice but also the guidance of constraint. To say, "you must choose from among this range of courses," seems to me sensible and helpful. To require a small number of core courses seems to me justifiable so long as those courses are the work of committed and enthusiastic (rather than conscripted) faculty.

Our hesitations about the design of core courses are emblematic of our intellectual situation here and now, in the America of the late twentieth century, in liberal arts colleges and universities. To say that all of our students should know *something* of history or politics or literature is easy so long as we do not say exactly *what* they should know (or in most cases *why* they should know it). Our distributional requirements constrain no one less than the faculty (and the deans and presidents) who stand ready to explain and defend them. Is there something liberating in having taken a course here and a course there? Not on the face of it, but I have heard of students who, prodded by distributional requirements, signed up for courses they would never otherwise have taken. The story is told of an athlete in a dance course who spoke of it as a revelation.

When we turn to the question of a core curriculum we lose much of our

"...nothing prepares us so well for mastery of ourselves and of our own lives as does a knowledge of how others have lived and what truths they have discovered."

confidence in ourselves, and in the constraints we would impose to move our students towards freedom. Our modesty becomes us, in one sense. Few of us nowadays can be accused of arrogance in this discussion. No one on campus steps forward to say, all of our students must know this or study that. We seem unable to suggest a core course unless that course is to constitute now and forever an essential acquisition of a liberally educated person. Yet this is to fall into the trap of those whom we criticize for reifying or making permanent their own vision of what students needed to know in the 1920s or '30s.

The theme I have put before you is that freedom in the curriculum stands in balance with constraints of many kinds. The constraints of the curriculum are often counter-constraints, designed to push us all, students and teachers alike, towards the various liberations we seek.

The way for us to embark on the design of a core course is not to ask ourselves what every educated person must know. That inquiry will paralyze and exhaust us. Far better to ask if there is not some theme that we might find helpful and interesting to explore simply with next year's freshmen or sophomores. It is no small part of the justification of such a course that it would give us all, for a short time, a common ground on which to argue and inquire. It need not be a permanent acquisition, this common ground. It need not be a local canon or rule. As a constraint, it can be modest, even tentative.

But I think it is nearly always worth a try.

What impresses me most in the undergraduate curriculum of the liberal arts is the way in which students mature to the point of self-direction in their studies. Nowhere is this more striking than in the collaborative laboratory research of some of our science majors. It is not that they have made their way to freedom within a field of study. They have learned to do research within a discipline. They know, in a preliminary

way, what their professors know.

Most of us, when we come to college, do not know quite that much. A liberal arts college is a place whose studies and explorations are constrained by an ancient tradition suggesting a distinction between training for usefulness, for employment, and study for living one's life wisely. The distinction is imperfect, we all know. Yet it survives because we continue to find it convincing. We say we do not engage in pre-vocational, pre-professional studies. A more exact way to say this is to say that while a liberal arts curriculum may function as a prelude to a vocation it is not shaped—and should not allow itself to be shaped—by that function. Whatever our students do when they leave us, we do not prepare them for that first job, or indeed for any job they may hold.

We prepare them for a life of learning and inquiry. To do this we teach the disciplines that we have found most rigorous and intellectually worthy.

The liberal arts hold out for a freedom that comes with knowledge. Surely knowledge does not in every case win freedom. A broad and comprehensive sense of the disciplines and acquisitions of human culture may accompany many forms of enslavement. But on the whole, nothing prepares us so well for mastery of ourselves and of our own lives as does a knowledge of how others have lived and what truths they have uncovered. The sheer breadth of this task makes the modern liberal arts college the sprawl of disciplines and inquiries that it is. Somehow, as we shape and reshape this sprawl, we must balance the constraints that order and define our studies with the freedom that we seek through them—and in which we and our students rejoice. ■

Tom Gerety is the president of Trinity College. This text was delivered as the annual Blanchard William Means Memorial Lecture on April 18, 1991.



LEXI RICE '93 fires home one of her 35 goals on the season in a 12-4 win over Amherst.

SPRING WRAP-UPS

Women's Lacrosse (9-4)

After a slow start, Head Coach Robin Sheppard's lacrosse team won eight of nine games including triumphs over Amherst, Williams, and Wesleyan to earn the fourth seed in the E.C.A.C. Tournament.

Senior Co-Captain Sydney Brown, a Division III First Team All-American, coordinated the Bantams' potent offense this season. Brown, who scored 14 goals on the year, was joined by sophomores Lexi Rice and Grace Cragin, who were the team's top guns scoring 35 goals and 39 goals, respectively. This speedy front line of attack was bolstered even more when Sarah Hammond, a sophomore who had missed four of the team's first five games, returned to notch 18 goals in just eight games.

In just her first season as a lacrosse goalie, Louise van der Does '91, an All-American Field Hockey goaltender, posted an 8.23 goals against average en route to establishing a new Trinity mark for saves in a season with 167. While van der Does was outstanding between the pipes, she was protected smartly by a trio of seniors. Tinabeth Passaro, a Division III Third Team All-American, Fran Schwarz, and Co-Captain Robin Cook played excellent defense in front of their "rookie" netminder. In the semifinals of the E.C.A.C.s against Middlebury, the number-one seeded team in the tournament, Trinity trailed the Panthers by an 8-5 score in the second half, but refused to quit. Hammond and Rice tallied to bring Trinity within a goal with 7:59 remaining in regulation. In a fierce final eight minutes of action, the Bantams pressured the Middlebury goal, but were unable to tie the game.

Baseball (14-9)

Under the tutelage of first-year Head Coach Bill Decker, Trinity posted a 14-9 record and narrowly missed an invitation to the E.C.A.C. tournament.

Trinity won five of seven games in Tampa on the strength of the pitching of David Grant '91 and a young corps of arms including Jim Thomforde '93, Jeff Owens '94, and Lloyd Nemerever '93. After an uneventful freshman campaign, Thomforde proved to be the ace of the staff by tossing five complete-game victories including one no-hitter and two one-hitters. The lanky righthander's ERA was a stingy 2.85, and he fired 36 strikeouts in 47 innings. "Jim's performance this season," comments Decker, "proves that hard work does pay off. He matured as pitcher because he worked at it."

Up north, Trinity recorded impres-



sive solo victories over Williams, Wesleyan, and Tufts along with double-header sweeps over Nichols and Bates. Dave Grant, the team's Most Valuable Player, not only owned a 5-2 record as a starting pitcher, but the 6'5" righthander/first baseman was Trinity's top hitter with a .375 average on a team that finished with five hitters over the .300 mark. Paul Broderick, a sophomore third baseman, hit .338 and walked 11 times while batting in the top half of Trinity's lineup. Broderick and leadoff hitter Joe Brockmire '92 were the table-setters for Jeff Owens '94, Jeff Devanney '93, and senior Co-Captain Rocco DeMaio. All three of these sluggers drove in ten runs or more on the season with the most impressive RBI of the season coming off the bat of Jeff Owens, who drove a fastball over the left field fence of Jack Russell Stadium against the Philadelphia Phillies' rookie team.

Trinity's playoff aspirations hinged on the final weekend of the regular season where the Bantams needed to win all three of their remaining games. Unfortunately, Trinity dropped the first game against Colby, 8-7. "The bottom line is," adds Decker, "it was a good year whether we qualified for the Tournament or not. We reached many of our team goals."

Men's Crew

Trinity's Heavyweight Eight rowed to a 3-7 record and the Lightweight Eight finished with a 5-5 record this season under the direction of first-year Head Coach Steve Fluhr.

Led by four seniors including Mike Irwin, Ed Berkowitz, Lorenzo Blum, and Dylan Remley, who was Trinity's recipient of the E.C.A.C. "Outstanding Scholar-Athlete" Award, the Heavyweight Eight started the season by finishing fourth in the Augusta Regatta held in Georgia. After losing to Coast Guard and the University of Massachusetts, the Bantams defeated Tufts by three lengths. Trinity next traveled to Georgetown where they packed two races into one weekend by going head-to-head with the Hoyas and then racing in the Potomac Regatta. Trinity lost to



ATHLETIC AWARD WINNERS (left to right) Bottom Row: Jennifer Moran, *Blanket Award*; George Murphy, *Larry Silver Award*; Heather Smith, *Board of Fellows Award*; Second Row: Karen Leonard, *Susan E. Martin Award*; Louise van der Does and Sydney Brown, *Co-Winners of Trinity Club of Hartford Award*; Dick Ellis, *Bantam Award*. Third row: Rocco DeMaio, *George Sheldon McCook Award*; Mike Murphy, *Blanket Award*; Dylan Remley, *Eastern College Athletic Conference Award*. Top Row: James Wells, *Blanket Award*; David Shapiro, *Bob Harron Award*.

Georgetown and placed 13th in the Regatta. At the end of the season, Trinity finished as quarterfinalist at the Dad Vail Regatta.

The Lightweight Eight, comprised of only one upperclassman, Ron Irwin '92, registered some impressive finishes during the season. The Bantams rowed to victory at the Augusta Regatta and a second-place finish in a race against Georgetown

and George Washington. At the Dad Vail, Trinity finished as quarterfinalist.

Women's Crew (9-1)

Four seniors, Hillory Deckoff, Allison Wielobob, Christine Smith and Margaret Lowance were the backbone of Women's Varsity Eight that rowed to a 9-1 record and a sixth-place finish at the

Dad Vail this season.

Trinity started the season with a first-place finish in the Augusta Regatta, and then the women strung together victories over Coast Guard, the University of Massachusetts, Mt. Holyoke, and Georgetown. The women's streak ended at the Potomac Regatta where the team placed fifth. The Varsity Eight rebounded with a first-place finish over rivals Connecticut College and Wesleyan to earn the 10th seed at the Dad Vail.

Men's Lacrosse (4-7)

Trinity started the season on a positive note by winning three of four exhibition matches in Florida, but the Bantams were unable to bring that success north of the Mason-Dixon Line as the team won only two of its first eight regular season games.

After losing to Colby and Connecticut College and only managing to score 15 goals in the two defeats, Trinity's top attack men, John Francini '91 and Ryan Martin '92, took it upon themselves to secure a victory against Tufts. Martin, who was the team's top goal scorer with 33 goals, set up Francini for the winning goal with 1:12 remaining in overtime for a 15-14 win. Co-Captain Francini ended his career as Trinity's number two all-time scorer with 96 goals and 73 assists.

Trinity's season was characterized by the squad's pivotal matchup against Amherst. Trinity dominated by outshooting Amherst 45-20, but the Lord Jeffs' netminder William Schoyer, who could have held a Gatling gun off the scoreboard, earned a 5-4 victory by making several saves that were highlight film material.

In the team's final three games, Trinity regained its pre-season form by scoring 41 goals. After defeating the Universities of New Haven and Hartford, the Bantams ventured to Maine to take on Bowdoin, the defending E.C.A.C. Champions. Trinity's netminder, Jon Rotenstreich, who finished the game with 26 saves, was an inspirational force in goal as he responded to Bowdoin's potent attack with several acrobatic saves. "We seemed to come of age versus Bowdoin," adds Head Coach Mike Darr. "We played our best game of the

year, but we just came up short." With Trinity's rugged defense keeping the Polar Bears at bay, Martin converted a pass from Francini to tie the game at 12-12 in fourth quarter, but Bowdoin notched the eventual game-winner with 7:52 to play.

Softball (8-6)

In what was considered a rebuilding year, the softball squad still managed to compete in post-season play for the sixth consecutive season as the Bantams dueling with the Jumbos of Tufts for the NESCAC Title.

The Bantams were once again guided by ace pitcher Julie Roy '93. Last season, Roy recorded a 13-0 mark and a .92 ERA. Roy, who started all fourteen games for Trinity, ignored any "sophomore jinx" as she posted a 2.72 ERA and 20 strikeouts. While Roy silenced the opposition's bats, leadoff hitter Jodi Falcigno '93 sparked Trinity's offense.

Falcigno led the team in hitting (.408), on-base percentage (.455), and runs scored (16). Senior Captain Karen Leonard, a shortstop, and junior Amy Chiodo, at first base, hit back-to-back in the middle of the Bantams' lineup providing a powerful 1-2 punch. Leonard batted .311 and had eight RBIs while Chiodo drove in 11 runs while hitting at a .326 clip.

In the NESCAC championship game, Tufts opened with two runs in the first inning and added an insurance run in the sixth for a 3-1 victory. Trinity scored its lone run in the bottom of the first. Falcigno smacked a base hit and eventually scored on Chiodo's single.

Golf (5-2)

Trinity's golfers enjoyed a sub-par start on the links as they scored victories over Wesleyan, Quinnipiac, Tufts, Bates and Nichols in three separate matches. The consistent play of senior Captain Dave Ells and Jay Monahan '93, who won two tournaments with scores of 79 and 81, paced the Bantams throughout the season. Trinity placed fifth in the NESCAC Championship Tournament as Ells shot Trinity's lowest score of 158 which earned him third place in the

Tournament and All-NESCAC Honors.

Men's Track (4-3)

In spite of the fact that the team was short on middle and long distance runners, Trinity won four individual meets this season and finished fifth at the NESCAC Championships on the strength of some outstanding individual performances.

George Logan, a senior captain, highlighted the accomplishments of this talented Trinity team with his continued domination of the high jump event. Logan equaled his Trinity record of 6'8.5" which gave him the NESCAC title for the second consecutive year. Later in the day at the NESCAC championship, Logan went on to place third in the triple-jump. Logan scored 60 points for Trinity this season which was second only to Josh Bruno '92.

Bruno, who was the Bantams' most versatile athlete, collected 89.75 points on the year in five different events: 4 x 100 relay, long jump, triple-long jump, 100- and 200-meter dashes. At the NESCAC Meet, Bruno captured fourth place finishes in the long jump (21.6.75"), the 100 meters (11.51), and the 200 meters (22.39).

Joining Bruno in the 4 x 100 relay and the various dashes was sophomore John Mullaney. Mullaney, a tailback on the football team, placed second at the NESCAC Championships in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.46.

Women's Track (0-5)

While the Bantams struggled during the regular season due to a lack of athletes, Debby Gammons and Jackie Kupa paced Trinity to a seventh-place finish at the NESCAC Championships by winning their respective events.

Gammons, a sophomore who runs cross country in the fall, won the NESCAC Title in the 10,000 meters with a time of 38.54.73. Gammons went on to win the "triple-crown" as she finished first in the New England and E.C.A.C. Championships. Kupa, a starting forward on the basketball team, was the NESCAC champion of the shot put as the sophomore tossed the shot



DEBBY GAMMONS '93 was the NESCAC, New England and E.C.A.C. Champion of the 10,000 meters.

35'7.25" for a new Trinity record.

The team's top point scorer on the year was senior Donna-Marie Campbell, who competed in 25 events and earned 79.75 points. Freshman Lisa Michelizza complemented Kupa in the weight events not only by scoring 66 points in the discus, shot, and hammer events, but by also establishing a new Trinity mark for the hammer with a throw of 116 feet.

Men's Tennis (3-8)

The Bantams served W.P.I. a 6-3 defeat in their first match, but the young Trinity team, which sported just two seniors, managed victories only over Wheaton and Springfield in the team's next ten matches. At the NESCAC Championship, Trinity finished eleventh.

Tom Reuter '92 played the number-one singles position and was the only player to own a non-losing record of 5-5. In doubles competition, Reuter combined with Patrick Lee, a senior co-captain, to form the number-one doubles duo. They were 3-5 on the year. Co-Captain Jorge Rodriguez '91, who was voted the Most Valuable Player, teamed with Andrew Brick '93 and scored a 2-5 record in the number-two doubles competition.

FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

Football

Head Coach: Don Miller (25th year, 128-60-4)

Last year's record: 6-2

Outlook: While Coach Miller's squads have a reputation for one of the most potent passing attacks in New England, the Bantam defense looks to be the team's strength this fall. Trinity returns eight starters including senior Tri-Captains John Dauphinee, a free safety, Brian Chisolm, a defensive end, and Chuck Bradley, a linebacker. Trinity's 5-2 defense allowed only 1,630 yards to opposing offenses last season, which was the lowest in the New England Small College Athletic Conference.

On offense, senior quarterback James Lane, a First Team All-Star on the All-NESCAC squad, will direct the Bantams' "Multi-Flex" offense that returns six starters. In the backfield, seniors Joe Brockmire, a halfback, and Kevin RisCassi, a fullback, will complement Lane's passing skills with an excellent blend of size and speed. Trinity lost three offensive linemen to graduation, but several candidates are prepared to fill in the gaps between returning starters Bill Laplante '92, Adam Laput '93, and James O'Brien '92.

Women's Field Hockey

Head Coach: Robin Sheppard (17th year, 151-43-13)

Last year's record: 13-4, E.C.A.C. Finalists

Outlook: Offensively, the Bantams are in great shape this fall as Coach Sheppard welcomes back her top five goal scorers from last year's team which advanced to the E.C.A.C. Championship. Lexi Rice '93, who fired home 12 goals, will be joined by Grace Cragin '93, Lindsey Davison '94 and Braxton Jones '94 on the front line. Davison and Jones registered ten goals each while Cragin tallied three times.

Coach Sheppard will be forced to reconstruct the entire defense as seven seniors were lost to graduation including Louise van der Does, an All-American goaltender. Senior Co-Captains Margot

continued inside back cover

Since the last edition of the *Reporter*, there have been over 20 area club events, making this one of the busiest—and most enjoyable—seasons for Trinity alumni/ae. Trinity's hometown of **Hartford** boasts the most events, including a luncheon featuring *Professor of History Sam Kassow '66*, in the Smith Alumni/Faculty House on April 15. Thirty-five alumni/ae attended the lecture to hear Professor Kassow discuss changes in Soviet policy and the leadership of Mikhail Gorbachev.

Four days later, on April 19, the Trinity Club of Hartford welcomed 250 alumni/ae and friends to the Washington Room for its annual Butttdown Sounds Scholarship Fundraiser Concert. Club President *Marion Hardy '84* and event organizer *Roger Derdenian '67* served as mistress and master of ceremonies as the Trinity Pipes, the Trinitones, the Spare Parts, and the Conn College Co Co Beaux entertained the audience at this wine and cheese affair. Each year, the Club contributes over \$16,000 in scholarship money to Hartford area students, and, at this event alone, members raised more than \$2,000. The remainder of their funding is accomplished through individual donations and an endowment fund. With similar enthusiasm, the Hartford Club recently finished its annual book award drive. Organized by *Ernie Mattei '70*, the club gave a record 47 books to rising high school seniors in honor of their outstanding achievements. On May 9, the Trinity Club members filled both the Smith House and their glasses when 75 alumni/ae attended a wine tasting event. Organized by *Mary Clare Mooney '85* and *Sue Kinz '89* and hosted by All About Wines, Co., the event enabled participants to learn the art of tasting and selecting their favorite red, white, and sparkling wines.

The **Trinity Club of New York** had a full calendar this year with a variety of events organized by *Club President Scott Cassie '82*. On February 5, *President Tom Gerety* was the guest of honor at the annual cocktail party and dinner, attended by close to 100 alumni/ae from the Classes of the '40s through 1990. On May 22, a group of 45 alumni/ae and friends were given "A Taste of California," featuring popular

Area Club Activities



Tom Johnson '62 (left) speaking at the New York Club's first Business Lunch Lecture; (above) Chicago's new club president, Patrice Ball-Reed '80 with NAA president Bob Kehoe '69.

wines from the Golden State. Susan Proctor, a member of the Society of Wine Educators, was their guide for this evening of fun and facts.

Rounding out events for the first half of the year was the Club's first Business Lunch Lecture on June 4. Trustee Thomas Johnson '62, president of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, joined them to informally share his "Thoughts on Today's Banking Industry." Recent events have been held at the Williams Club, with which Trinity has recently become affiliated: All alumni/ae are invited to visit the Club located at 24 East 39th Street in Midtown. Those interested in joining should call Jerry Hansen '51 at the College for an application (203-297-2400).

Trinity alumni/ae and parents in the nation's capital have also had a full spring. On April 10, President Tom Gerety visited with over 70 alumni/ae, parents, friends, and admitted applicants at the University Club for a reception organized by Stuart Kerr '78. A month later, on May 10, young alumni liaison Peter Barlow '89, organized a highly successful young alumni event at the Spy Club in downtown D.C. with over 50 recent graduates in attendance. On June 20, the Washington Club held its annual meeting and barbecue at the Potomac Boat Club. Over 60 alumni/ae were on hand to eat hamburgers, see old and new faces, and elect new club officers. During the busi-

ness session, Stuart Kerr '78 was elected president. Also elected were Vice President Anne Fickling '79, Admissions liaison Jennifer Hardman '86, Secretary Pam Hickory '90, and Treasurer Marian Kuhn '77. Three additions were made to the existing executive committee: Alana Jeydel '90, Mike Petrucelli '90, and Tracy Hofmann '91. Congratulations to all the new officers in D.C.!

The **Trinity Club of Boston** also had a recent changing of the guard as Parsons Witbeck '82 became the new area club president. Under her reign, the Boston club has remained quite active. On April 25, committee member Susan Angelastro '80 organized, in conjunction with several other colleges, a luncheon featuring Christopher Lydon, news director for WGBH in Boston. Attendance was extremely high at this event as Mr. Lydon discussed news reporting on public television. Boston Club fans went out to the ballgame on June 16 for a Father's Day event. Approximately 150 alumni/ae were in attendance to watch the Red Sox defeat the Seattle Mariners.

On the West Coast, **Seattle** alumni/ae rooted for their home team, watching the Mariners lose a close game to the Detroit Tigers on June 13. Forty alumni/ae and friends gathered in the Kingdome for this event organized by Eric Aasen '70, Michelle McEtrick '89, and Nancy Cudlipp '89. On a more serious

note, 20 alumni/ae gathered at the home of Club President Jeff Moffett '87, on May 16 to hear Jere Bacharach '60, professor and chair at the University of Washington History Department discuss the crisis in the Middle East.

Meanwhile Trinity's faculty and administrators have continued to visit alumni/ae throughout the country. President Tom Gerety, Director of Alumni and College Relations Jerry Hansen '51 and Director of Capital Giving Albie Smith '59 attended a reception in Maine on April 24 at the Cumberland Club in Portland where they were greeted by 44 alumni/ae, parents and friends. Vice President for College Advancement Karen Osborne met with an enthusiastic group of alumni/ae and parents in Atlanta on March 12 at the lovely home of Nancy and Bob Brickley '67. On April 22nd, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid David Bonus '68 was the guest of honor at a reception at the Merion Cricket Club in Philadelphia for alumni/ae and parents. The **Trinity Club of Chicago** invited Ward Curran '57, professor of economics, to a reception on March 15 at the Junior League in Chicago. The event, organized by Dede Seeber Boyd '81, marked her last as club president and that evening Patrice Ball-Reed '80 was introduced as the club's new president.

Many area clubs throughout the country helped the Class of 1991 during its first Senior CityFair this past May 22. Club presidents and volunteers from Boston, Hartford, Seattle, Philadelphia, Atlanta, New York, D.C., Los Angeles, San Diego, Chicago, and San Francisco spent a great deal of time telling members of the senior class the good, the bad, and the ugly about their own particular cities and sending them information to pass on to interested classmates. The event itself was a wonderful success, with seniors finding out about cities all around the country, meeting alumni/ae, and talking to each other about their own plans. Senior Class President Robin Halpern '91 and the Alumni Office extend sincere thanks to all area clubs who made this event such an overwhelming success. Special appreciation goes to the volunteers of Boston, Hartford, and New York City who traveled to the fair to talk to the seniors in person.

CLASS NOTES

ENGAGEMENTS

1980

CAROL A. GOLDBERG and Hilmi Ulgür Aydin

1984

SUSAN L. CASAZZA and Norman E. Sienko, Jr.

DEBORAH M. VINNICK and Peter J. Tesler

1985

IRIC REX and Laura Kiezulas

1987

MANUEL ALLEGUE and MARTHA NOWICKI

MARTHA OPORTO and Anthony Salamone

1987-1988

VICTOR CONSOLI and DIANE DePATIE

1988

NICHOLAS B. CLIFFORD, JR. and MARIA PEDEMONTI

MARIANNE ELDREDGE and John H. Evenhuis

JENNIFER JAMES and Burton P. McHugh, Jr.

ELEANOR M. LLOYD and Philip C. Timon

BROCK L. MANSFIELD and Mary P. Joseph

1989

AMANDA R. DAVIS and J. Christopher Everard

KRISTIN GILSON and DEVIN SCHLICKMANN

WEDDINGS

1959

LEIGHTON H. MCILVAINE and Karin M. Rose, April 27, 1991

1973

LEONARD R. HEINRICH and Judith A. Studley, Oct. 27, 1990

1978

KENNETH A. FEINSWOG and Michele Bruni, Nov. 25, 1990

BETH LEVINE and William Squier, March 3, 1990

1979

ANDREW J. ESCOLL and Tina S. Snider, Sept. 22, 1990

DAVID WOODRUFF and Gretchen B. Kolek, Dec. 2, 1990

1981

WENDY S. MARKOFF and Paul Nickelsberg, June 23, 1991

1983

LEIF E. FELLINGER and Nancy B. Barton, Sept. 29, 1990

ELSPETH HOTCHKISS and Carlos A. Mogollón, June 2, 1990

LOUISE PENFIELD and Curt A. Blood, Aug. 19, 1990

1984

JOHN S. HAMBLETT and Katherine C. Sherwin, Sept. 29, 1990

1985

LAUREN HARGRAVES and Emmanuel Arguelles, Jan. 5, 1991

KATHLEEN O'BRIEN and Kevin W. Dinnie, Aug. 25, 1990

1986

FRANK A. AMAT and Sydney Schmitchel, Dec. 31, 1990

JOAN M. DePHILLIPS and Anson J. Glacy, Jr., June 1, 1990

SARAH FAGERBURG and Brian Nixon, Aug. 4, 1990

LISA M. IANNONE and David Doran, March 9, 1991

JEANINE KAWI and JOHN SUCHECKI, Sept. 22, 1990

NORMAN A. MACCOLL III and Mary Louise Mamulski, March 16, 1991

1987

REGINA NINER and Kevin E. Conley, Aug. 11, 1990

1988

KIMBERLY HECK and Joseph Cilio, Feb. 9, 1991

LISA T. SMITH and Gordon Fisher IV, July 20, 1991

1989

SANDRA J. JEDZINIAK and ANDREW J. O'BRIEN, Oct. 6, 1990

LEANNE M. LeBRUN and Gerry Dinneneen, Aug. 3, 1991

FRANCES R. RAMETTA and Peter J. McBreen, Sept. 8, 1990

SCOTT W. SHERMAN and Bridget E. Kelly, June 22, 1991

BIRTHS

1971

MICHAEL and Rosemarie GEISER, son, Nicholas Alexander, Dec. 17, 1990

1975

Andy and ELLEN WEISS BERG, daughter, Cory Rebecca, Jan. 30, 1991

Norman Zarsky and NANCY SARGON, son, Isaac Samuel Zarsky, Aug. 2, 1990

1976

Rick and BARBARA SOBOTKA MARSH, son, David Samuel, Nov. 21, 1990

DAVID and Carter ROUNTREE, daughter, Marion (Molly) Carter, Sept. 15, 1990

WAYNE and Ginger SOKOLOSKY, son, Eric Anthony, Aug. 7, 1990

1977

MICHAEL and Jacqueline CARTER, son, Theodore Welsh, Dec. 2, 1990

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES E. PARKER, son, Andrew, June 10, 1990

Mr. and Mrs. PETER VAN SYCKLE, Peter B., Jr., July 9, 1990

JOHN and ALISON STODDARD ZIEWACZ, son, John Michael, Jan. 10, 1991

1978

Ed and LISA CALESNICK BRADWAY, daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, Feb. 18, 1991

ROBERT and Robin CAREY, son, Preston Fray, Dec. 13, 1990

1978-1981

BENJAMIN THOMPSON and CHARLOTTE MERYMAN, daughter, Madeline, Jan. 12, 1991

1979

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM FORNSHELL, daughter, Meghan Marie, Feb. 7, 1991

Thomas Althaus and DEBBIE SILVERMAN, daughter, Rebecca Jane Althaus, April 1, 1991

1979-1980

KEN and KATHERINE HESS FRIEDMAN, son, Richard, Jan. 27, 1991

MICHAEL and LAURA WISH MORGAN, son, Daniel, Feb. 5, 1991

1980

MARSHALL and Jane DUDLEY, daughter, Erin Holt, Dec. 30, 1990

Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL HINTON, son, Andrew Price, January 1991

STEPHEN and Bettina SLADE, triplets, son and two daughters, William Ernest, Bridget Elizabeth and Morgan Sidney, Dec. 11, 1990

1981

Michael and LAURA FORD DEUTSCH, daughter, Alexis Sarah, Jan. 11, 1991

Donald and EUGENIA ERSKINE JESBERG, daughter, Emma Georgianna, Dec. 10, 1990

G. David and MARIAN DAVIS PIERCE, son, Eric, June 8, 1990

PETER and Angela WANG, daughter, Melody, Sept. 5, 1990

1982-1981

HENRY and MELINDA MOORE CROSEY, son, "Hal," Nov. 27, 1990

1982

STEVEN and Trudy ANDSAGER, daughter, Lindsay G., Sept. 20, 1990

Ken and KAREN MILLER BOUDREAU, daughter, Sarah Marie, Nov. 20, 1990

DAVID and Mary PALMERO, son, Christopher David, June 21, 1990

JOE and SUZANNE ENGDahl UP- TON, son, Samuel Hawkes, Jan. 26, 1991

1983

THOMAS and Anna LEE, daughter, Carolyn Tobey, Jan. 15, 1991

1983-1984

DAVE and CATHERINE VILLANO BE- REY, daughter, Christina Michele, Nov. 27, 1990

1984-1985

CYNTHIA BRYANT and MARTIN BIHL, daughter, Emily Bryant-Bihl, Feb. 27, 1991

1985

Peter and KAREN RODGERS MILLER, daughter, Gabrielle Kayla, April 11, 1990

1985-1988

MILES and KIMBERLY McDERMOTT ESTY, son, Frasier David, Dec. 12, 1990

23

James A. Calano
35 White St.
Hartford, Conn. 06114

In April YOUR SECRETARY received a delightful letter from JOE POST, the dean of us all. Joe is aiming for the century mark. I was so intrigued by the following section of his missive that I decided to share it with you verbatim:

"Here is the latest. You are correct. We have a birthday this month. I am 98 and on my way to 100 because I have just been given an offer I can't refuse.

A letter from the Hungarian government has noted that in just two years I will be 100. They have asked me to raise four Hungarian pepper plants and within the two years it takes to raise them fully, I will go to Budapest as their guest to replant the paprika plants in a garden. They will symbolize the efforts of an Hungarian who went to America raised them and returned to provide a living symbol ..."

I am not too sure about the symbolism. But in two years the round-trip for both my wife and myself is free and all I must do to earn it is take care of four plants and myself until the plants are two years old and I am 100. That sounds fair enough for all the work involved."

That's the spirit, Joe! Hang in there; we're all with you!

THE REV. WEBSTER G. BARNETT '48 has notified the alumni office that his maternal uncle, retired BISHOP CONNIE GESNER, will celebrate his 90th birthday in August. Yes, the date is Aug. 30 at which time Connie will join the select company of the following nonagenarians: the aforementioned Joe Post, born April 16, 1893; SERENO GAMMELL, born Aug. 26, 1898; STAN MILLER, born Oct. 25, 1899; and CAREY MORSE, born March 27, 1900. Let's hear a loud fanfare for all of them!

In case you're interested, your secretary was born April 27, 1902 — just a kid!

Class Agent:
Serenio B. Gammell

24

J. ELMER MULFORD turned 89 in February. He writes that when friends ask "How are you?", he responds, "I'm beyond reproach, but not from choice."

"RED" O'CONNOR and his wife enjoy living in Virginia. He keeps in touch with his brother, BOB '16 and son, GERALD B. '50.

WILLIAM HAWLEY writes, "Both are in good shape and carrying on."

Class Agent:
G. Waldron O'Connor

25

WILLIAM GOODRIDGE notes that his grandson, CHRISTOPHER, graduated this May from Trinity. He is the son of another alum, JAMES C. '63.

Class Agent:
Isidore S. Geetter, M.D.

29

HENRY FAIRCHILD writes that he is "happily married for 34 years (for the second time) to Margaret Coon of Rochester, N.Y." Henry is a retired architect, and busy with sports and hobbies.

GEORGE HEY serves as a volunteer in the Derry, N.H. school system and at Parkland Hospital.

30

**The Rev. Canon
Francis R. Belden
411 Griffin Rd.
South Windsor, Conn.
06074**

In the April 1991 edition of *The French Review*, THE REV. JOSEPH GAUTHIER has written a reiveuw of Daniel Rondeau's book, *Les Tambours du monde*.

JOHN MAC INNES, who continues to live in Coronado, Calif., cruised the East Coast inland waterway from Florida to Connecticut last May.

DR. DAVID SLOSSBERG writes that he and his wife now have 11 grandchildren, the last one born in Israel in December of 1990. He's also the proud great-grandfather of 5!

**Class Agent:
John N. Mac Innes**

31

GEORGE MACKIE expected to become a great-grandfather for the first time in August. He's planning that "he or she will be a member of the Class of 2013 at Trinity."

**Class Agent:
George A. Mackie**

32

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

JOE FONTANA, retired since 1979, is still involved with the Connecticut Boys' Basketball Tournament as assistant tournament director, and as consultant for the C.I.A.C. He served for 34 years as executive secretary of the Connecticut High School Coaches Association and is now executive secretary, emeritus. Quite a career!

GEORGE SLATER writes that NORMAN and Helen BUSH '30 paid a visit on their way to Naples, Fla. GEORGE MACKIE '31 and CHIC MILLER '31 joined George and his brother, RALPH '35, for their "annual reunion."

YOUR SECRETARY and wife, Lillian, just returned from our usual Florida winter to find a lovely green spring campus at Trinity. The school would appreciate any news you can send.

33

GEORGE LEE and his wife observed their golden wedding anniversary last summer. They continue to enjoy good health.

ROBERT THAYER notes that a fellow alum, KIT ILLICK '61, has built a summer home close by.

34

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

Nice letter from ED MULLARKEY. He and Claire celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1988 at the home of Judge EDWARD J. MULLARKEY '67. This was a surprise party with many relatives in attendance and a good time was had by all. Ed saw VAHAN ANANIKIAN recently. Vahan reminded us that Professors Hood, Dadourian and Troxell all lived at what is now the Smith House at one time or other. Vahan is still the organist in a nearby church. Ed also heard from ED ELY who reports that he is well and looks forward to playing golf.

My best source of information is JOHN KELLY.

BILL BASCH retired last November. His son, PAUL '71, is with the Division of Public Works of the City of Hartford. Another son, PETER '74, is practicing medicine in Washington, D.C. and his twin, a free-lance violinist, recently signed with a symphony orchestra in Seville, Spain.

BEN SHENKER remains as the director of school health for the City of Middletown.

Among those escaping at least some of the recent mild New England winter in Florida were GRAHAM and Katie DAY, BILL and Maria HENEERY, Phyllis MASON, and the TUCKERS.

Late-breaking news from the alumni office:

EDGAR CRAIG's first great-grandchild, Carlisle Sutton Craig, was born last October. He's the grandson of the late PHILIP CRAIG '55.

BRYANT GREEN notes that he is "still able to bend over and pluck the golf ball from the hole, occasionally," and that "no news is good news."

CHARLES SUTHERLAND writes, "The most important event to affect me in the past year was the death of my wife, Ann, in October 1990. I'm still trying to pick up the pieces of my life and adjust to being single again." We send our heartfelt sympathy to Charles and his family.

**Class Agent:
John E. Kelly**

35

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

A welcome letter from PEARCE ALEXANDER tells of a skiing trip

with Elaine to Taos, N.M. In May, they leave for two months on Kauai in the Hawaiian group to enjoy the good weather, beach and tennis courts. They keep in shape by maintaining a physical fitness routine.

A note from TOM SISBOWER states he is in pretty good shape and happier now that his daughter and family have moved east from California.

MIMI and Peg MARQUET continue to enjoy their retirement on Duck Key in Florida.

BUD and Silvia SLATER celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on Jan. 4, 1991.

JACK MAHER has been rendered inactive with a medical problem but is on the road to recovery now.

LUKE KELLAM sold his business two years ago but keeps busy working five or six hours a week on a new project of a bridge and tunnel across the Chesapeake.

BOB RODNEY has completed his fourth book about Mark Twain. It concerns itself with Twain's overseas travels. Bob says the Trinity College collection of Twain's memorabilia should be a bonanza to Trinity faculty and students.

The Hopewell Valley Historical Society has persuaded Helen to put our "digs" on the list of 10 homes for the Centennial House Tour. As lord of the manor, my main job will be to stay out of sight.

**Class Agent:
Thomas J. Hagarty, Esq.**

36

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

Word from our oh-so-industrious Class Agent, JACK HANNA, is that he received information early in April that he had already reached the 50 percent participation level of giving by his classmates for the current college year. When he informed me about it, Jack had already written 26 personal letters of appeal hoping to move the "inert, the passive, and the less than enthusiastic" to join the others in giving to the annual effort. Jack was at 69 percent of the cash goal, and is not about to let it go at that. I wish this remark would help, but I believe it will be in print much too late for that.

More personal news from Jack has been forwarded to the alumni office. Though retired for five years, he continues to teach English at the University of Southern Maine in Portland. "Something about a college classroom is endlessly fascinating," he notes.

Via Jack, I have had a letter from GATCH GEARE, reminiscing about past years, when he was our President, and speaking regretfully about AL DEXTER's passing so soon after replacing Gatch. We hope we will have seen Gatch at our 55th before this gets into print.

ARTHUR JENSEN, now retired, was dean of students at New York Medical College for 10 years. Before that he had been associate professor of neuroscience. He notes that his wife, Elizabeth, was a head nurse at Hartford Hospital.

Well, fellows, you can see that the cupboard was pretty bare when this piece was written, so, how about it. Someone out there must have some news to share with the classmates.

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

37

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

HARRY and Sabrina SANDERS celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner and dance at the Wethersfield Country Club on April 5. Helping them celebrate were their four children, six grandchildren, sisters, brothers and close friends. The party continued for a couple of days.

Harry and Sabrina are going to England in May to play golf and visit old friends. Harry has been elected to the executive and tournament committee of the Connecticut State Golf Association. He spends most of his time as scorekeeper in all the major golf tournaments in Connecticut.

A memorial service for BART WILSON was held on March 4 at the Trinity College Chapel. His many friends from the business sector as well as the College attended. Harry Sanders and YOUR SECRETARY represented the Class of 1937.

Along the Walk mentioned that ALLEN R. DOTY has died. Our sympathy to his family.

FRAN FERRUCCI had quintuplet bypass surgery on Feb. 14 at St. Raphael's Hospital in New Haven. He is convalescing and hopes to get on the golf course soon.

WILSON HAIGHT writes the sad news that his wife, Isabelle, died in February. We send our sympathy to him and his family.

COL. JOSEPH GRECO's son, Stephen, an Army major and graduate of Colorado College, spent time in the Persian Gulf. We're happy to report that he's now safely home in Honolulu, however.

**Class Agent:
William G. Hull**

38

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

We open this column with the unhappy news telling of the passing of Louise MOTTE last November. CLEM writes that his wife's death was sudden and completely unexpected. Our sympathy is extended to Clem and his family.

Had a short note from JOHN BRENNAN vacationing this past winter in Florida. However, by Easter John will be back to resume his duties as trial referee in Hartford.

STAN MONTGOMERY, looking hale and hearty (he now plays golf two or three times a week), says he has decided to join the ranks of the retired persons. Stan and Margaret both enjoy golf and are avid players of the game.

And lastly, we were sorry to learn in the morning paper about the death of

our classmate, BEN GLOMBAN, who died as the result of an automobile accident (see *In Memory*). We send our sympathy to his family.

Recently-received news from the alumni office:

JOHN DEMONTE noted that he was looking forward to the 55th Reunion.

NAZZARIO DI BATTISTA is retired and enjoying life, especially his two grandchildren.

STURGES SHIELDS is also retired and enjoying family activities. He's busy in his volunteer work with the Boy Scouts, United Way, Lions Club, his church, and lake association. He and his wife, Joan, still love to travel and camp "all over the U.S.A."

When he wrote, WILBUR TATTERSALL and his "bride, Dorothy," were looking forward to their 50th wedding anniversary on May 17. They expected to celebrate with their three children, eight grandchildren, one great-grandchild and assorted relatives and friends.

The deadline date for our next column is July. Your classmates would appreciate your sending news for the fall issue.

Class Agent:
Lewis M. Walker

39

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

YOUR SECRETARY had a pleasant surprise after moving to Vero Beach, Fla. to have a phone call from DON MCKIBBIN '42 telling me of a dinner meeting for Trin alumni in Vero Beach at Dodger Pines Country Club. Sure, I went expecting two or three Trin alumni, but instead there were 13 plus their ladies, and with one other unable to make it. We enjoyed a great dinner, hash backed old time anecdotes ranging from Prexy Ogilby to Dad Dadourian and everyone else in between. A complete list of all follows. You will recognize most since they were in adjacent classes to ours. Several members present from the Class of '41 are returning to their 50th Reunion this June and I conveyed our regards to all of them from us and some thoughts from us more mature alumni on how to behave after all these years. Hope you are all well and I'm still pleading for more input from you. Hope I do not have to write to some of you individually to get some tidbits to pass on to the next issue.

Trinity alumni and their ladies attending the March meeting in Vero Beach: Katie and GRAHAM DAY '35, Betsy and BRYANT GREEN '34, Cindy and WILL BAUER '37, Angie and BILL McCARTHY '37, Carolyn and BOB SCHRECK, Tay and DON DAY '41, Dottie and LOU BUCK '41, Harriet and BILL OLIVER '41, Eugenie and GENE HUNGERFORD '41, FRANK SMITH '41, Ruth and JOE BEIDLER '42, and DAVE TYLER '43.

Word from Class of '39 recently received in the alumni office:

WARD BATES says, "We escape Minnesota's cold and snow by wintering in Hawaii. We travel quite a bit but this summer we are looking forward to



Class of 1941

having our great-grandson join us in Minneapolis while he attends ice hockey school."

GREGORY GABOURY's son and daughter have Ph.D. degrees, but "I don't," he notes, "so I must be a member of the great unwashed. At the ripe old age of 77 I am going back to college. I have been accepted for the fall term at the University of Florida where I will study macroeconomics."

LEON GILMAN works for Pinecrest Realty, Inc. in Ocala, Fla.

HENRY HAYDEN read his paper, "Religious Values and Professional Ethics," at the inauguration of his son-in-law, Dr. Larry Clausen, as president of New England College of Optometry. The ceremony was held in November 1990.

Last April, DR. LEONARD KEMLER received the distinguished service award and community service award from the Hartford County Medical Association. He continues his thoracic surgery practice in the Hartford area.

Class Agent:
Ethan F. Bassford

40

Walter E. Borin
30 Ivy Ln.
Wethersfield, Conn.
06109

AL HOPKINS wrote on April 5 to tell us of his "exciting and interesting experience" in early February with an angioplasty to relieve coronary blockage. The procedure was performed at Johns Hopkins Medical Center in Baltimore where he was visited twice by BILL SPEED, M.D. who, according to Al, "looks and is great." Bill assured him that he will not miss our 55th Reunion. Al continued about his sons: PAUL M., ESQ. '66 has moved to Darien, Conn.; STEPHEN L., ESQ. '69 is in Upper Montclair, N.J.; (both lawyers doing fine); and Dr. David C. is professor of theology at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C. Jean and Al now have five grandchildren (ages five to nine). Al is back to work part time and doing quite well.

In January, WALLY BORIN literally fell into 1991 and into Hartford Hospital where a "Yale Nail" was installed in his right hip to repair a fracture (al-

though very interesting, he found this to be more traumatic than exciting). That event is his painful excuse for having missed the January deadline for the spring issue of the *Reporter*. He had the pleasure of visiting DICK and Alice MORRIS in Deep River, Conn. for a shoreline luncheon shortly before his hip fracture and again in April on his return from a day trip to the Nautilus Museum and the Nautilus submarine in Groton, Conn. (on both occasions he was accompanied by good friend, Audrey Lindner). While at the museum they viewed Dick's major contributions to its historical content. Dick has 16 dives in a submarine to his credit! At his home we were treated most graciously and were truly enthralled by his exquisite handcraft and both his and Alice's fine artwork.

DAVID MOSER, M.D., the first mayor of Rocky Hill, Conn. (1967-1973), continues his private practice in Rocky Hill and serves as the town health officer and as physician to the town schools, police, and fire departments. He recently received public accolade by a report in *The Hartford Courant* for establishing a committee to raise money to aid his town's ailing budget by voluntary contributions from its citizens. Truly a "point of light."

JACK SMITH WHITE died at home in Rimrock, Ariz. on Dec. 18, 1990. He served a long career with United States Aviation Insurance Group in New York City, progressing from claims adjuster to an executive with the firm. He was a frequent contributor to Texas and Arizona newspapers. He taught flight training in World War II. He leaves his wife, Julia, and two sons. Burial was in Duncan, Ariz.

Late-breaking news:
NORMAN MILLER writes that he "married a fine and beautiful lady from Lima, Peru last June. My second life begins, with great happiness!"

DICK ONDERDONK is working with crippled children. He also finds time to play lots of tennis and squash. He noted that he is looking forward to reunions.

DON SMITH is semi-retired from his practice as a family physician. He writes that he sold his business to a "lady M.D. who was a patient of mine at age eight years. Now employed by her two days a week caring for my older

patients whom I served over the past 40 years." He says he enjoyed reminiscing about the great experiences he had on campus at the 50th Reunion.

CHARLIE WALKER's Canterbury Choral Society, now in its 39th season at the Church of the Heavenly Rest in New York City, presented Britten's *Rejoice in the Lamb* and Kodaly's *Missa Brevis* in February. The group looks forward to celebrating its 40th anniversary in 1992 with a performance of Mahler's Eighth Symphony in Carnegie Hall.

Word comes from GUIDO F. CAMISA that he is now retired.

Class Agent:
Stephen M. Riley, Esq.

41

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

PIERCE BURGWIN is a marketing consultant at Duquesne Light Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa.

When JOHN CLARKE wrote, he and his wife were hoping to attend the 50th Reunion dinner.

PROSPERO DEBONA has been appointed by New Jersey's governor to serve an additional term on the Monmouth County Board of Taxation. He continues to serve as a member of the Monmouth County Improvement Authority.

GEORGE MERWIN is retired from his Hartford law practice.

W.G. OLIVER, JR. expected the arrival of his third grandchild the week of the 50th Reunion. He notes that he had dinner with DICK MOODY and that he, too, will return for the 50th.

Class Agent:
Donald J. Day

42

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

The Gulf crisis seems to have abated, as has our Northwest spring monsoon season. I made it to year threescore and ten this month with only a slight

stroke which caused erasure of some personal memory banks. The Class reporter assignment is still fun even though I've had to rely on AT&T to squeeze these personal notes from most of you! At next year's reunion however, I'll be looking for a replacement for the job. How about one of you ex-*Tripod* staffers stepping in? Try it, you'll like it, and will be (re)acquainted with some very fine men.

ARCHIE MESHENUK promises to be with us at the 50th next year. He's a gardener, avid reader and world observer at home in Windsor, Conn. He gets together with other Travelers Insurance group department retirees from time to time. I recall that Archie was a linguist in World War II, having learned Arabic with Uncle Sam. Wonder why he wasn't recalled to Saudi Arabia!

Here's a great new endeavor reported by one of '42's Men For All Seasons, DONALD VINCENT. Having obtained a parlor electric organ, he's bringing out a long-suspected talent. With intensive lessons and daily three-hour practice sessions, Don has already tackled the church pipe organ and is obviously on the way to high musical levels. Is Clarence Watters smiling approval? You bet!

Don still enjoys his winter cross-country and summer water skiing in upper New York State. He does admit to one shortcoming that I enthusiastically share with him: Golf is a nemesis. The pro advised him to give it up. As YOUR REPORTER, I'd thought I was alone in my utter lack of ability to hit a small white ball with a metal-tipped stick.

G. WALTER ANDERSON, M.D. was busy in his Hartford neurology practice and not reachable by phone. His wife assured me that Walter does manage to find time for occasional golf and vacation trips.

JAMES M. CANNON, at home in North Palm Beach, was contacted at his computer doing a bit of Russian translation. The topic? New scientific data in connection with the aftermath of the Chernobyl reactor disaster. (Even the English title of the paper was beyond my comprehension.) Scholarly Jim holds forth several hours a week at a nearby Walden bookstore. Jim and wife, Pat, organized and brought to fruition a most successful 50th reunion at Wethersfield High School back in 1988. With people like these, "retired" is a meaningless term!

The cheerful and ebullient ROBERT P. NICHOLS has come up smiling from quadruple bypass surgery and admits to "feeling great." Apparently mostly retired, Bob frequently sees such Trinity stalwarts as TOM TAMONEY, DON VIERING and JOHN BONEE '43. He devotes much of his valuable time and proven expertise to worthy causes, especially the YMCA and Salvation Army. The Nicholises were planning a 1991 Independence Day rendezvous in Virginia with classmates ROBERT E. (BOB) DU PREY, M.D., MARTIN (MARTY) WOOD, and their spouses.

For three years now, GERARD A. BARNABY, M.D. and wife, Kathy, have been enjoying long-planned retirement in sunny Sarasota, Fla. Gerry practiced orthopedic surgery in Albany, N.Y. for 30 years. A proficient keyboard musi-

cian on the piano and organ, this energetic retiree is also often observed on the tennis court. A productive hobby he's imported is gardening, which must be a year-round activity there in the subtropics. The Barnabys are blessed with good health, four children scattered about the U.S., and three grandchildren.

News received in the alumni office: HENRY GETZ has recently finished "building" a Chapel at Westminster Village, the Life-Care Retirement Center in Scottsdale, Ariz. where he is living and where he works as part-time chaplain. As he approaches the three-quarter century mark, he writes that "life gets better every day."

JOHN JONES notes that he is "getting my art work into a gallery fairly close to where I live."

Class Agent:
Charles F. Johnson II

43

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

BOB BECK of Roswell, N.M. and president of *The Roswell Daily Record*, writes about his great personal loss, and the great loss to the Class of 1943, occasioned by the death of DICK TULLAR (see *In Memory*). Dick was a class leader, both as undergraduate and alumnus. Bob said he had been friends with Dick for 52 years and, along with CARLOS RICHARDSON, was at the Tullar memorial service in Coronado, Calif. Bob sends YOUR SECRETARY a copy of the obituary which appeared in *The San Diego Union* and from which I quote: "Richard W. 'Dick' Tullar of Coronado, retired Union-Tribune Publishing Co. director of operations and former director of advertising, died of cancer yesterday at his home in Coronado after a long illness."

Mr. Tullar, 69, a former board chairman of the Convention and Visitors Bureau, was active in the advertising business for many years and a leader in community projects.

Helen Copley, chairman and chief executive officer of the Copley Press and publisher of *The San Diego Union* and *The San Diego Tribune* said: "From the day Dick Tullar arrived at the Union-Tribune until he retired in 1986 he gave great leadership. Few people go through life with more true friends than Dick Tullar. I am pleased to have been one of them."

Herbert G. Klein, editor-in-chief of Copley Newspapers, said Mr. Tullar leaves a heritage of strength to the Union-Tribune and to San Diego.

"His accomplishments leave a benchmark of unselfish achievements with our newspapers and in our community," he said.

Dal L. Watkins, president of ConVis, said that organization had "no more loyal and devoted friend than Dick Tullar. I'm sure the entire San Diego tourism industry is saddened by his passing."

Mr. Tullar was involved with ConVis for more than 20 years and served on its marketing and host committees. He served on the board from 1983 to 1988

and was chairman in 1987.

In December 1990 he was given the RCA Lubach Award for his long service to the tourism industry and ConVis.

In addition, Mr. Tullar was a past officer and board member of the Chamber of Commerce. He served as vice president in charge of the chamber's military affairs division in 1979 and 1980.

He was a past president of the San Diego Council of the Navy League, serving from 1983 to 1984. During his term he oversaw the Navy League's national convention, which was held in San Diego during 1984. Under his guidance the San Diego Council won an outstanding council award.

One of the major projects on which he worked long and hard was the new Navy hospital in Balboa Park.

During World War II he joined the U.S. Army and served in the infantry as an enlisted man. He later was transferred to the Medical Corps and was assigned to the Medical Administrative Corps as a first lieutenant.

After his discharge in 1946, he joined the sales and advertising staff of Reuben H. Donnelley Co. and Good-year Tire and Rubber Co. in Chicago. The next year he was named national advertising manager of the *Arizona Times* newspaper in Phoenix.

He later joined the staff of the *Los Angeles Mirror* in national advertising sales.

Mr. Tullar became sales representative, vice president and Los Angeles manager of Cresmer and Woodward, newspaper publishers representatives, in 1951.

In 1959 he moved to San Diego to join the Union-Tribune Publishing Co.

Mr. Tullar advanced in the company, holding positions of assistant to the advertising director, manager of retail advertising and advertising manager before being named director of advertising in 1964.

He was named director of operations in 1983 and retired from the post in 1986.

Mr. Tullar was named Advertising Man of the Year in 1967, was past president of the Advertising Club of San Diego and a past president of the Los Angeles Newspaper Representative Association."

BOB VINTER writes that he is continuing his scuba diving in the Caribbean and that he is technical adviser to the Jamaican government.

DICK COBB writes that he visited his old roommate, MATT BIRMINGHAM, at his homestead in Norwalk, Conn. last September, and that he enjoyed giving him professional advice on how to mow a lawn.

News received in the alumni office:

CARL WILLIAMS is still busy even though retired. He says he doesn't know how he had the time for a job when he was younger. He's still the Alpine ski coach at Salisbury School in Lakeville, Conn. and does some math tutoring and textbook editing. He's also chairman of the town's board of finance.

PETER PETERSON added two more grandchildren to his family in 1990. His twin sons became fathers of sons, five weeks apart.

Class Agent:
Carlos A. Richardson, Jr.

44

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

According to the '44 classmates we've heard from, the key to retirement is staying active. THE REV. EARL T. WILLIAMS writes that he continues to work in his parish, although retired. He is doing parish supply work.

YOUR SECRETARY and wife, Josephine, continue active in the Rhode Island Lions clubs, working this year in children's cancer program, and taking on fund-raising for the Lions Clubs International Foundation (LCIF). LCIF is embarked on a \$100 million campaign to help eradicate many causes of blindness in the world. Medical knowledge is there to combat a host of diseases and ailments from retinopathy and cataracts to African river blindness. All that is needed is money. LCIF calls its program SightFirst.

Speaking of money, our Class is doing extremely well in this non-reunion year so far in meeting our annual giving, Alumni Fund goals. Of the 75 class members solicited, 31 have sent in contributions, for a participation percentage of more than 40. Nine pledges are yet to be met before the fiscal year ends in June. We're near the top of the classes in this category for the past 50 years.

So please fulfill your pledge, if it's outstanding, by June. If you haven't given yet, consider a gift this year for Trinity, your alma mater. Thank you.

Our Class goal for this 1990-91 year is \$8,500, of which \$7,727 has already been pledged, and \$6,007 has been received. In terms of dollars, this is 71 percent of goal. We think this is remarkably good for a class that was broken up before our scheduled graduation because of World War II. As anyone who attended our earlier reunions will attest, we have a tremendous spirit of camaraderie. Start leaving your calendar open for our 50th Reunion in 1994. It should be a humdinger.

Wish we had more to report about your doings. Drop a line and we'll be happy to write it up in later class reports for the *Trinity Reporter*.

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

45

46

47

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

LOUIS FELDMAN '46 has published several articles during the past year. They include: "Josephus' Portrait of Jacob," in *Jewish Quarterly Review*; "Proselytes and 'Sympathizers' in the Light of the New Inscriptions from Aphrodisias," in *Revue des Etudes Juives*; "Josephus' Portrait of David," in *Hebrew Union College Annual*; "Josephus' Portrait of Joshua," in *Harvard Theological Review*; "Prophets and Prophecy in Josephus," in *Journal*



Classes of 1945, 1946, 1947

of *Theological Studies*; "Origen's *Contra Celsum* and Josephus' *Contra Apionem*: The Issue of Jewish Origins," in *Vigiliae Christianae*; and "Is the New Testament Anti-Semitic," in *Moment*.

ROY KENT '47 has retired from his brokerage firm.

Late-breaking news:

HERBERT BRUST '45 retired in November 1990.

LESLIE MITCHELL '45 has been retired since 1986. He's a SCORE volunteer and assists in the woodworking shop of a local school for the mentally handicapped.

LINCOLN COLLINS '45 writes that all is well. He and his wife enjoyed a trip to Charlotte, N.C. last spring where they visited with their son, daughter-in-law and two grandsons who are in North Carolina colleges.

Now that WILLIAM WEAVER '46 is retired, he is spending his summers in New Hampshire, winters in Bloomfield, Conn., and the spring and fall seasons traveling.

SIEGBERT KAUFMANN '46 writes that from May 18-June 1 he planned to be at Elderhostel in Lake Garda, Italy with MIKE CAMPO '48 and George Cooper.

ROBERT ROSENBERG '47 has retired from his position as professor of chemistry at Lawrence University after 35 years on the faculty. Next year he will be a visiting professor of chemistry at Northwestern University.

EARL O'CONNOR '47 is retired but still keeps his real estate license active. He and his wife are healthy and like to do some traveling and play some golf. Their children and grandchildren are situated around the country and they enjoy traveling to see them.

CHARLES STURGESS '47 writes that his father passed away at the age of 94. We send our sympathy.

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

WEBSTER BARNETT retired in 1987 and continues to serve as an Episcopal priest doing supply minister work. Currently, he is interim priest at Grace Church in Ellensburg, Wash., and Church of Resurrection in Roslyn, Wash.

The April 7 business section of *The Hartford Courant* describes the retail operation of the D & L Venture Corp. Now run by brothers Donald, Lawrence and PHILLIP DAVIDSON, the business was begun 80 years ago as a single store in New Britain, Conn. and now numbers not only a chain of D&L stores, but also a specialty chain called Weathervane along the East Coast. The business currently involves three generations from the Davidson family, including six cousins, now in their 30s, who are playing increasingly active roles.

D.G. MAC NULTY is the retired CEO of the New Britain-Berlin YMCA. He is also a lay preacher in the Methodist church and a consultant on financial management for non-profit agencies. He continues to summer with his family at a cottage in Maine.

JOHN ORR's daughter, Mary is completing her doctoral thesis at the University of Virginia. She's also a part-time pastor at the Covesville Presbyterian Church; founded in 1789, it's the oldest Presbyterian church in continuous operation west of the Tidewater.

HENRY ROCKWELL writes that he is retired.

JOE SCHACHTER continues to head Concrete Flotation Systems, the company he founded 14 years ago in South Norwalk, Conn., which now has built and shipped about 250 East Coast installations. This followed his 30-year career in advertising which he left as a vice president and management supervisor in the NYC office of J. Walter

Thompson. He remains active on the boards of the waterfront center in Washington, D.C., the Maritime Center at Norwalk, the Norwalk Seaport Association, as well as with various trade groups in the marina industry. He also continues his long-time involvement in transportation, following nine years of service on the Connecticut Governor's Rail Advisory Task Force. Joe and his wife, Irma, enjoy visits by the four offspring of their three sons; as well as the summer waters of Western Long Island Sound from their boat.

Entirely by chance, TOM SCHARFF met KEN HARL '73 in a pension in Freiburg, Germany. In addition to that coincidence, they discovered that they both had had academic careers.

Although retired from active teaching at Trinity, MICHAEL CAMPO continues to direct Trinity's Elderhostel programs in Italy where there are eight different program sites from Sicily in the south to Lake Garda in the north. These programs accommodate between 3,000-4,000 persons a year.

Since his retirement in 1990, THE RT. REV. WILLIAM WEINHAUER has been a visiting professor of religion at Western Carolina University.

Class Agent:
Donald J. O'Hare

49

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

JOHN BLAND and his wife, Bobbie, spent last Christmas in Connecticut with their children. He writes that the weather reminded them why they are enjoying retirement in their Florida home. "Snow and ice are pretty, but golf greens are prettier!" he notes.

The new Reverend in our Class, ROBERT CUDWORTH, is now the chaplain at the Institute of Living in Hartford and, as reported last issue, is on the staff of St. John the Evangelist

Episcopal Church in Wallingford. *The Hartford Courant* on Feb. 16 reported that Bob and another minister have set up a program to help people who visit the sick to become better listeners. That program should be spread to everyone! Of course, a letter from our classmates to their scribe wouldn't hurt. Cheers!

News recently received in the alumni office:

WILLIAM COUGHLIN, JR. is now retired.

CHARLES LA VOIE retired in 1985 after 30 years of teaching in the South Windsor, Conn. school system. He has three granddaughters, ages two, nine and 16.

EDWARD OBERT is enjoying retirement, also. He's active in his community where he's vice chairman of the fire commission and secretary of the board of directors of the Good Shepherd and East Shore Day Care Centers. One of his hobbies is using his computer to make colored birthday banners for the children at the Centers. In 1989 he returned to Holland for the 45th Liberation Celebration. He hopes to make the 50th D-Day Celebration in 1994.

SUMNER SHEPHERD and his wife became grandparents to Kimberly Alyssa Shepherd in November 1990.

RICHARD SHERMAN's youngest, Jeff, was married last April in Falmouth where the Shermans live. The newlyweds will also reside in Falmouth. "Nice to have one of our offspring close," he writes.

JOHN WILLIAMS received the Barlow-Beach Distinguished Service Award given by the Classical Association of New England, and the Distinguished Service Award given by the Classical Association of Connecticut.

Class Agent:
John F. Phelan

50

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

FRANK SHERMAN and his wife, Marge, visited New York City in April, and Alice and I had an opportunity to spend a couple of very enjoyable days with them.

Late-breaking news:

JOE VAN WHY is in his 27th year as director of the Stowe-Day Foundation in Hartford. His son, David, is a freshman at Brown and his son, Michael, is at Cardigan Mountain School. "No chance dad can retire soon!" he notes.

ROBERT WOOD writes that he will be retiring.

HARRY KNAPP retired from Fleet/Norstar Investment Advisors last December. He spent last January in Vero Beach, Fla. and February in Naples, Fla. where he and his wife were joined by the HENRY GOODYEARS for a long weekend.

BERNARD WILBUR will retire from his position as senior vice president at ITT Hartford in September. In February he was honored after two-and-a-half years as president of the Long Rivers Council, B.S.A. In May he received the University of Hartford's Construction Institute's Distinguished Achievement Award.



Class of 1951

DANIEL LOHNES retired last June. He and his wife planned to move to Charleston, S.C. He writes that he recently spoke to JOHN GRILL '50 and that he often sees Marilyn and HANK NURGE. "Now I can go to reunions!" he writes.

MONTGOMERY YOUNG started a new corporation in 1990: Blade and Cage Inc. He works restoring antique ceiling and desk fans which are mostly in demand by restaurants, interior designers and movie producers.

Last June 1 JOHN MACKESSON retired, having completed 35 years with the Aetna.

JOHN S. BIDDLE will join an expedition of eight men aboard a 44-foot sloop headed up the west coast of Greenland to the Arctic Circle. His resulting films and video will be part of his lecture show for 1992 performed in clubs throughout the U.S.A.

RALPH KESTENBAUM's youngest son, Ryel, will be a freshman at Trinity in the fall. He will be finishing his secondary education at Carmel College in Oxfordshire, England this summer. Ralph's first book was published last May. It is entitled *The Tin Men — A Chronicle of Crisis* and describes the leadup to the tin crisis in 1985 and the negotiations that led to an international settlement in 1990.

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

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

JAMES DEKAY reports that he has written nine books. His first historical

book, *The Battle of Stonington*, was written in Stonington, Conn. where he lives. He has written biographies on Christopher Columbus and Martin Luther King, Jr., plus a book on astronomy for the lay person, and several books on left-handedness. That is quite a broad subject area.

DUANE H. NEWTON tells us that he is retiring this June and is looking forward to it. I hope he is going to celebrate by coming to the Reunion.

CHARLES H. ANDRE DE LA PORT reports that he is chairman of Christie's Auction House in Amsterdam, Holland. He can be contacted at Christie's Amsterdam, Cornelis Schuitstraat 57, Amsterdam, Holland 1071JC. You can call him on 020-575-5232. I am sure he would like to hear from some of you.

WILLIAM M. HORNISH writes that his wife, Mary, passed away on Nov. 14, 1990 after a two-year battle with cancer. We send him and his family our sincere sympathy.

Well, as I write this, time is starting to close in on Reunion. I hope you all have made reservations and plans to come to Trinity for the FORTIETH REUNION, which promises to be our best bash ever. Our crowd has had some pretty good ones at Trinity in the past.

News from the alumni office:
JOHN BOMBERGER, M.D. is now retired.

RICHARD GARRISON's fifth grandchild, James Dallow Garrison, was born Easter Sunday. As president of his company, Richard writes that he is "picking up speed rather than planning retirement." Golf is his favorite avocation, but "catching passes from ED LUDORF was a 'darn sight' easier!"

FREDERICK JACKSON's daughter, Cheryl, was married June 22. Getting to Reunion would be a "challenge," he noted!

MAC JACOBY has been at the same school for 36 years where he currently teaches algebra and coaches tennis. When he wrote he was looking forward to the 40th Reunion.

KINGSTON HOWARD works for international management services, a management company for 122 Comfort Suites in Allentown, Pa. which opened last November, and for 126 suites at Days Inn, which opened in July in Wilmington, Del.

HOWARD NORDEN is now retired. ARTHUR PETERSON retired from V.A. System last November and says he hopes "to work soon, elsewhere."

ROBERT SCHORK is presently certified "court mediator" for the State of Florida. He and his wife spend three to four months of each year in U.S. travel in their motor home, or in world travel on cruises.

RICHARD SCHUBERT says he has "flunked retirement! I tuned my first piano — for money! I am spending half-time installing a 12 computer network at my church — not for money!" He's sorry to miss the Reunion.

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

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

An article in *The Hartford Courant* in December 1990 quotes BILL TRYON, president of Stackpole, Moore, Tryon now located on Pratt Street in Hartford. As the store prepared for the move, it was decided to retain the pneumatic tube system, installed in the original

store in 1909. The article says that the carrier "has 81 years of ghosts of purchases past in it . . . Stackpole's sells a full array of both men's and women's clothing . . . is as modern as any clothing, yet cherishes its tradition and history."

VINCENT DIANA says, "Last year's wine was the best I ever made. Too bad it's so good because it goes faster!"

EDWARD GROSS reports the birth of a grandson, Michael Robert Ragusa, on March 13, 1991.

JOHN HUBBARD notes that he spent an evening in Virginia with BOB WHITBREAD last March and that they had a good time discussing old and current times. When John wrote, he was looking forward to son TIM's '85 graduation from Suffolk Law in May.

GREG KNAPP is retired from CIGNA Corp and says he is enjoying his grandchildren, playing tennis and traveling to places "other than the office."

After 39 years with Aetna Life and Casualty, HERB NORTHPROP retired in July 1990.

ROBERT SKINNER is also retired. Bob Whitbread retired from U.S. government service in 1989 after 36 years of service. Since retirement, he's been involved in private consulting with frequent travels, largely in the U.S. He tries to get back to the Homecoming football game each year. He also plays tennis, but doesn't have enough free time for golf, he says.

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

53 Paul A. Mortell
757B Quinipiac Ln.
Stratford, Conn. 06497

RALPH DAVIS is representing Bloomfield, Conn. as library board chairman at the Governor's Conference. Ralph was elected as one of eight delegates to the White House Conference on Library Services — July 9-13, 1991. The theme is literacy, democracy and productivity. His daughter, Karen, has completed work for her master's degree in corporate public relations at Northwestern University and has joined a San Francisco firm.

DR. WILLIAM BERNHARD recently returned from Operation Desert Storm where he directed the anesthesiology department in the U.S. military medical complex in Oman. He treated Iraqi p.o.w.s and flew medical evacuation missions from the U.A.E.

JAMES and Pat COULTER recently became grandparents. "Tex" retired from the newspaper business after 27 years, only to join Prudential Co.

CARL HELLER has associated his real estate firm, Target Ship Associates, Inc., with Realty Executives. His company provides residential, vacant land and commercial sales, and rental and leases for Cape Cod, Mass.

HERB HOLMQUIST's son, Richard, graduated from William and Mary last May. His daughter, Kristin, is a junior at James Madison. Herb has begun his 11th year at Human Resources Group with his primary work coming from

Headliner



The Rev. Canon Peter M. Norman '54, a long-time leader in international philanthropy, has been elected chairman of the World Fundraising Council. Founded in 1988, the Council's goals include establishing international standards of certification for fund-raising personnel, providing a forum for international dialogue and providing research, information and educational resources on fund-raising practices. Norman, who earned his bachelor's degree in philosophy and classics, is chairman of Ward, Dreshman & Reinhardt, Inc. of Worthington, Ohio (the oldest professional fund-raising firm in the country) and vice chairperson of the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel. He also serves as a canon in the Episcopal Church.

areas of sales training and management development.

After 27 years with Sedgwick James, Inc., an international insurance broker, **WILLIAM LAUFFER** has recently retired and is "evaluating his options." He's enjoying life with Joan, his wife of nearly 39 years. They frequently see their daughter and son-in-law and granddaughter (age seven), who live in Pennsylvania; their son and daughter-in-law, who live in New Jersey; and their daughter, who lives near them in Summit, N.J. Their favorite interests include church-related activities, travel and participation in various civic affairs. They're looking forward to the 40th Reunion in 1993.

ROBERT E. LEE, who worked at Grumman Aerospace for 35 years as a systems engineer, retired in October 1990. When he wrote he was preparing to move to North Carolina.

THE REV. RALPH E. MERRILL presided at the weddings of his son, **THOMAS '83**, who was married on Sept. 22, 1990 and his daughter, Sarah, who was married last June.

Since 1988, **HAROLD (PETE) TRAVER** has been a docent at the Denver Zoo where he is weekend tour chairman.

After getting five children through 12 degrees, **WILLIAM WHITELAW** writes that he "finally got one to go to Trinity College — but at Oxford! Hope for better luck with grandchildren (none so far). Keeps me from retiring," he notes.

CHARLES (CHICK) WHITON writes, "Forced into unwanted early retirement by a layoff after 20 years with ITT. I am among the thousands of human resources professionals looking for either a new career or some kind of resumption of the old one."

Class Agents:

Peter B. Clifford, D.D.S.
Richard T. Lyford, Jr.
Joseph B. Wollenberger, Esq.

54

Theodore T. Tansi
29 Wood Duck Ln.
Tariffville, Conn. 06081

HENRY KIPP is currently serving as the Bureau of Indian Affairs' representative for global change research activ-

ity. He also serves on the Department of the Interior's Council on Climate Change. "Other projects with the Intertribal Agriculture Council broaden the scope of natural resources planning," he notes.

RALPH TOMPKINS retired at the end of 1990. He writes that he's "having a great time with all children and spouses, fiancées, etc. nearby, plus a total menagerie of four dogs, four cats and some barn cats, too." He lives in Little Compton, R.I. where he has a "great view with golf, ocean, etc."

PAUL ARCARI has been promoted to director of government relations for The Retired Officers Association.

JOHN BLOODGOOD writes that he has sold his house in West Hartford and is now a permanent resident of South Carolina. He is building a home on Kiawah Island, about 20 miles southeast of Charleston. He writes that they "love the beach, golf and proximity to Charleston."

JACK KAELBER has a new grand-

child, Emily, daughter of his son, Don, and his wife, Suzy. Jack is enjoying his new home on the Gulf of Mexico in St. Petersburg, Fla.

DONALD KNUTSON announces the arrival of granddaughter, Karin Hamnes, born October 1990.

As chair and CEO of Ward Dreshman and Reinhardt, Inc., **PETER NORMAN** has initiated community service. He has been elected chair of the World Fundraising Council which serves 40 nations.

DON PARIS is retired and enjoying traveling with his wife. He also likes to golf, and says, "Not enough time to do it all."

Three years ago, **ROBERT VAN BROTT** joined Mueller & Wister, Inc., a small design group, and moved to the "beautiful Plymouth Meeting (Pa.) suburbs. Easy living!" he says.

ART WILSON was elected commodore of the Texas district of the international lightning class association. His goal is to add a third fleet to the two fleet district. He notes that he "loves to race classic sailboats and the lightning, designed in 1938, qualifies."

JOSEPH WOODWARD, located in Chicago, has a new job.

On March 24, 1991, the 11th anniversary of the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Romero of El Salvador, the Hyde Park Compagne of Burlington, Vt. presented the drama, *Oscar Romero*. Playing the title role was **PETER CARLOUGH**.

Class Agent:
Blair Wormer

55

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

GEROW CROWELL retired in January 1990 and has been traveling in his

motor home. In March 1991, he and his wife welcomed their eighth grandchild. When he wrote, they were enjoying the winter in the Rio Grande Valley.

ROBERT HODES met with Justine and **BILL LAPORTE** last March when they spent the day together in Fairfield County.

CAMERON HOPPER has retired as judge of probate for the District of Greenwich, Conn. After 23 years in that position, he is now associated with the law firm of Whitman & Ransom in its Greenwich office. Governor Weicker declared Feb. 8, 1991 Judge Cameron F. Hopper Day in the State of Connecticut.

By the time you read this, Hazel and **DICK KOPP** will be grandparents. Dick retired from IBM four years ago, although he is still working there half-time. He spends the other half of his time volunteering with and advocating for people with serious mental illnesses.

RONALD MOSS' son, Ron, is doing well at *U.S. News and World Report*. His daughter, Lynda, is with Pitney Bowes. Both graduated from St. Lawrence. His daughter, Stephanie, is with a management consulting firm and recently graduated from Duke.

ROGER SCHERER's youngest daughter, Whitney, competed in the U.S. National Diving competition last April.

PHIL TRUITT's third and youngest daughter, Sue, graduated *cum laude* from Albright last May. Phil recently attended the wedding of **FRANK** and **Carol LUBY**'s son, Billy, and last April, he went to the wedding of **SCOTT PRICE**'s daughter, Hannah. He reports that his new business, now in its second year, is going well.

BOB WELSH took a six-weeks' trip to Nepal and India in late 1990. "They have the answer to the question, 'What is it all about?'" he writes.

Class Agent:
David S. Dimling



Class of 1956

ALAN SCHAERTEL writes, with considerable pride, of his daughter, Stephanie, who is about to earn her Ph.D. in chemical physics at Cornell University, and who recently contributed to a book published by Indiana University on *Women in Science*.

SAMUEL PICKETT recently became marketing manager at the James F. Sullivan Insurance Agency, located in West Springfield, Mass., and presumably has also moved from his home in Poquonock, Conn. Good luck, Sam, in your new career move.

JACK BARTON, also in the insurance business in Bridgeport, Conn., has one son, Jim, at Trinity as a sophomore, and one, JOHN '86, also a Trinity graduate, in law school.

CHARLIE STEHLE told me he switched from doing land development deals in Lancaster, Pa. to opportunities farther west in the Hershey area, where he buys undervalued residential real estate properties, refurbishes them and re-sells for a profit.

BILL EASTBURN has been appointed by the governor of Pennsylvania to be a member of the trial court nomination commission for Bucks County. This is the second time he has served in this capacity, the last time being in 1977.

JOHN LIMPITLAW, who retired from being treasurer of MacMillan Inc. in New York about two years ago, has been studying at Yale Divinity School, and has recently taken a one-year hiatus to help raise money for his diocese. He will reassess his plans following the year's fund-raising work. John is pleased to report that his oldest daughter, ALISON LIGHT '84, has been promoted to director of human resources of Cahners Publishing, while AMY '86 is completing her third year as a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Chicago.

Finally, I had the pleasure of talking to classmate BRUCE WOODWARD, a computer programmer for Travelers Insurance in Hartford. Bruce has been blind since age 30, but has overcome his handicap with energy and spirit. He and his wife, Betty (also blind), work hard for the National Federation for the Blind. He is treasurer of the NFB for the State of Connecticut. They devote themselves to helping other blind persons find ways to lead full and productive lives, through counseling, fund raising and scholarship assistance. The couple vacation in Maine every summer and he helps guide the finances of his old fraternity, Tau Alpha, on campus.

Late-breaking news from the alumni office:

BERTRAM SCHADER notes that he is very busy organizing and coordinating several new small businesses, representing several U.S. manufacturers and one German one.

SAM THORPE writes, "We have four sons in college! The banker's close personal friends."

KENNETH WEISBURGER's son, DOUGLAS '85, was married last summer in Santa Monica, Calif. He and his

wife met in graduate school in Washington, D.C.

Class Agents:
Peter C. Luquer
Gerald E. Pauley, Jr.

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

Since I have received no news about any great accomplishments by any of our Class members in the past few months, I am submitting this updated report of the Reunion Committee for your information.

REMEMBER, June 11-14, 1992 for our 35th! MARK YOUR CALENDARS NOW!

The Committee meetings and work have been very productive. Here are the results to date:

1. Fund Raising. Committee met with development office people, and the following initial action was taken:

One of our first "reunion gift goals" is to increase our Class of '57 Scholarship Endowment (presently \$58,000) to a minimum of \$100,000. This would trigger the "Class of '57 Scholar" for the following academic year. We have reached agreement with the development office on procedures and allocations for Reunion giving.

TERRY FRAZIER and his committee are going to begin the solicitation for the Scholarship Fund this summer so that people can spread it over two taxable years, 1991 and 1992, and will be in touch with you all shortly concerning our overall Reunion fund-raising plans.

2. Telephone Contact. DUNCAN BENNETT has everything in place, and plans to make initial calls in November of 1991 with a follow-up call thereafter.

3. Seminar. WARD CURRAN has put together a Reunion seminar consisting of Class members from various businesses and professions regarding what they have done over the years, what lies ahead in their field and how it relates to their Trinity background.

4. Class History. BILL STOUT has put together, with help from others, a short humorous recap of our years at Trinity which will be given immediately after dinner on Saturday evening, followed by our usual "Stand Up and Sound Off." In addition, Bill is putting together some old photos of our years at Trinity and past Reunions. If you have any photos, please send them to him at 3 Somerset Dr., Rumson, N.J. 07760. He's already received some beauties!

5. Entertainment. As part of the festivities, DON STOKES is looking into a Connecticut River Boat Cruise for Thursday night of Reunion weekend which includes dinner, cocktails and music on a beautiful river boat. This has proven extremely popular and successful at past Reunions of other classes.

News recently received in the alumni office:

RICHARD BEHR is working as a consultant to a senior employment agency where he's assisting in raising additional funds.

JERRY CHANNELL writes that he "finally got our house in St. Croix rebuilt after Hurricane Hugo. A year-and-

a-half — what a job. Nothing else new. Still flying to the Caribbean. Still working for American Airlines. Still have three grandchildren. See you in '92!"

BOB DOUGLAS has started an engineering/manufacturing services business, Technology Planning International, in Tequesta, Fla.

B.D. DRAYTON, JR. writes that he is in the process of giving a 39-volume *Time Life* World War II series to the College library "in loving memory of deceased members of the Class of 1957. Completed gift of 28-volume *Time Life* Civil War series to Trinity library in recognition of the fact that the history department was the best in the College in the 1950s."

RICHARD ELDER is senior vice president of Highway Loss Data Institute in Arlington, Va.

In late May, BROOKS HARLOW headed for his home in Maine, via Indianapolis to see the Indy 500. He reports the birth of a new grandson to daughter, ALICE HARLOW RONCONI '82. Last year the entire Harlow clan was together for Christmas, including Brooks' mother (86) and father (89)!

DAVE MCCRACKEN's first grandchild was also the first child born in 1991 in Troy, Ala. Dave has returned to school to get his secondary school math teaching certificate. He hopes to have this certificate by spring 1992 and calls it "an old goal whose time has come."

After 33 years with U.P.S., DONALD TAYLOR has retired.

JAMES WIEGMAN has been compensation administrator at air defense systems division for General Dynamics for the last 12 years and has recently returned from New Zealand. His daughter, Karen, graduated from California State University at Fullerton; son, Jon, from the University of California at Santa Barbara; and son, Jim, is a senior at San Diego State.

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

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

PETER LOWENSTEIN has joined the law firm of O'Connor, Morris & Jones in Greenwich, Conn. as a partner.

FRED WERNER continues to develop an unusually rich collection of slides of Indian art which he has taken on his numerous trips to India. He has donated a selection of them to Trinity's fine arts department, as well as the Metropolitan Museum and Columbia University in New York City.

In the next issue, YOUR SECRETARY will report on our 10-day (June 18-28) Alumni College adventure in Rome.

Late-breaking news:

After serving for 10 years, MILTON ISRAEL is retiring from the directorship of the Centre for South Asian Studies at the University of Toronto. He will be returning to full-time teaching in the history department at the University after a year's leave for a world tour with extended periods in India and the United Kingdom for research.

PETER GARRETT has been elected

to the position of vestryman at Trinity Church in Newtown, Conn.

RAY JOSLIN's daughter graduated from Brown in 1990; one son is a sophomore at Duke, and one, a freshman at Georgetown. He has sold his house in Westport, Conn. and is building in Greenwich.

THOMAS BOWDEN is with T G Industries in Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

ROBERT CARTER has been with Scott Paper for 30 years where he travels worldwide as styling manager. His writing avocation led to a published piece in *Sporting Classics* on fly fishing on the fabled River Test in England. He's also running a very specialized, hand-crafted meter products business. He notes that he's "still married to the same wonderful girl (32 years)!"

DAVID MOORE retired from AT&T at the end of 1989. Since then he's pursued interests in applying his professional background in human factors to improve access to technology by persons with disabilities. In the process, he has gone back to school at the New Jersey Institute of Technology to complete a graduate diploma program in rehabilitative and assistive technology. His wife, Adrienne, and he have two sons, Dan (18) and Damon (14), both of whom have educationally-related disabilities.

ROBERT KULAS is with the Connecticut Water Company in East Windsor, Conn.

CLEM CROWE has retired after 30 years teaching social studies at Cambridge Central School in Cambridge, New York.

DONALD NEVINS left Mutual of New York after 30 years to join Logica, Ltd., an international consulting firm headquartered in London. He visited the U.K. seven times last year — "tough job, but someone has to do it!" he notes.

BILL LORSON became project manager for integration of the first microgravity lab on the U.S. space shuttle to launch in 1992. His daughter, Kristi, was elected secretary of the Class of 1992 at Texas A & M University. Bill writes that he recently had a nice visit with DAVID MACISAAC '57 at the Redstone Officer's Club. "Too short to get the entire U.S. military squared away, but did get started on the U.S. Air Force," he notes.

EDWARD SPENO writes, "I sensed it was time to retire; my wife (of 31 years) didn't so I'll stay on the board of CCSC and its parent, Infovest, and start a small consulting business. Big enough not to interfere with activities with our six (adult?) children and one grandchild (Eddie)." His wife, Marty, is finishing her master's.

SOCRATES CHEKAS is the proud grandfather of Darrick Chekas (two) and Alyssa Chekas (one). His retirement home in Meredith, N.H. is completed. He writes that he's looking forward to Reunion in 1993.

STEPHEN KRAVETTE's fifth book, *Alternatives to Aging*, is published and doing well.

JIM STUDLEY attended TODD HANSEN's '86 wedding in April. He was planning on "showing the young Trinity grads the old guys still have it!"

ROBERT BACK has specialized in cancer expense research for over 20 years and AIDS/HIV research for

over six years for institutional investors. He writes that Franklin Volvovitz, founder of Connecticut-based MICRO GENESYS, was his guest in Hartford for the inauguration of Tom Gerety as Trinity's president.

TOM BARRETT became a grandfather for the first time in March 1990; the second time should be August 1991. "Otherwise, same wife, same business, same hobbies — not everyone can make the same statement!" he notes.

Class Agents:

Raymond Joslin
Joseph J. Repole, Jr.

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

The Feb. 14, 1991 issue of the *New York Law Journal* contained a picture of ALAN (THE GOODGE) MILLER and identified him as the partner of the law firm of Weil, Gotshal & Manges heading the Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings on behalf of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. The article went on to say that bankruptcy and malpractice matters are keeping their lawyers occupied and the Drexel bankruptcy proceedings are proving to be a "litigation bonanza."

PETER DUNNING has moved to the San Francisco area. His new address is 707 Matedero, Palo Alto, Calif. 94306. His telephone number is (415) 493-2613.

SINCLAIR S. (SANDY) MARTEL has been serving in Washington, D.C. as Deputy Assistant Secretary of State in the Bureau of Politico-Military Affairs. He previously worked in the Bush-Quayle 1988 campaign, the transition staff in the Office of Presidential Personnel.

DR. MICHAEL P. REWA, JR. spent the fall of 1990 in London directing the University of Delaware's London Program. This was his third stint in the last five years. He landed in Munich on the day of the German Reunification.

An article in the Dec. 21, 1990 *Hartford Courant* reported that thieves broke into two Farmington Valley churches and stole wrapped Christmas presents which were to be given to needy children. Our own REV. JON WIDING of Christ Episcopal Church of Avon, Conn., the site of one of the larcenies, said that there was a deluge of donations and more money was raised the second time, so that the theft ended up being a blessing.

CHARLIE NICHOLS called me to inquire about Italy, as he and a friend were traveling with the Trinity group to Italy, but thereafter were taking some independent time in my old stomping grounds. Charlie said he recently had lunch with ALBIE SMITH, who is working in the development office at Trinity, and had contact with CRAIG (BRO) BROBERG who is attempting to tap into a natural spring on his property. Could Bro have found the fountain of youth?

News sent recently to the alumni office:

EDWARD ANDERSON was recently married and honeymooned in New York and New England. He and his wife took a Caribbean cruise in March 1991. He has changed careers, from corpo-

rate security management to corporate outplacement services where he is vice president. The company is the McGuire Group in Los Angeles. He is teaching the terminated employee how to make the transition to another position. He writes that he met with former classmate and roommate, RON REOPEL, and wife, Jean, during their first vacation trip to the West Coast. They hadn't seen each other since graduation. Ron teaches and coaches in Westfield, Mass.

GEORGE CLEVELAND has accepted a position as publisher for the Johnson Institute which publishes books and curricula in the field of chemical dependency, treatment and recovery and is located in Minneapolis. Previously, he was with DCI Publishing, a publisher of general health trade books and some specific disease books.

RICHARD JAFFE is with Jaffe, Jones & Company in Dallas, Texas.

HARVEY LERMAN writes that he recently became a grandfather. His daughter, Melissa Black, had a baby boy, Brandon Gregory, last April. Melissa and her husband, Gregory, both work for Electronic Data System in Atlanta, Ga.

LEIGHTON MCLVAINE was married on April 27 to Karin Rose. He will remain a managing director of Furman Selz in Greenwich, where they will live.

CHARLES MILLER writes that all his children are out of college. His four girls are married and he has eight grandchildren, four boys and four girls. His only son is single and teaching in Arizona.

ROBERT RIDDELL began a new career last September as director of Christian education at Center Church in Hartford. He is a "seminarian" at Hartford Seminary, working on his master's in lay ministry. He notes, "This is after 28 years as a secondary school chemistry teacher, the last 20 in Hartford."

Class Agents:

Robert D. Coykendall
William J. Schreiner

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Richard W. Stockton
121 Whittredge Rd.
Summit, N.J. 07901

You'll recall that AL CAPLE's passing was reported in this magazine a year ago. For those of you who knew Al well, you will be interested to know that the February issue of *Leav's* magazine ran a warm, major piece on Carol (Al's widow) and how she has readjusted her life and is coping. After reading the piece it looks to me as if she is a really terrific gal who's made of the right stuff and will make it just fine. I have the article in my office, so if any of you would like a copy, just call me. A special thanks to Roberta Beech who saw it and sent it along to BOBBY JOHNSON a few weeks ago.

In the last *Reporter* I gave you a thumbnail sketch of MARV PETERSON's recent activities. This was based pretty much on third party information — including a wonderful surprise visit from Sarah Peterson while Barbara and I were visiting JACK and Cynthia LAMOTHE in Lincoln, Mass. Sarah was on a college marathon for their

youngest, Jennifer, and called the La-Mothes in search of a pad. It was like house parties all over again. Sarah was obviously surprised to see us. Anyway, it was then that I got a good deal of the information last reported. Since then I received a letter from Marv — written, naturally, from a plane presumably somewhere in China. He regretted missing our reunion and vowed not to let it happen again, but he was on an extended sabbatical that included some academic responsibilities and government sessions in Brazil. His handwriting hasn't improved any so I can only hope to be reasonably accurate in describing his activities. This college teaching/administering business sounds like it's not too shabby. Marv started off with a six-week tour of duty in Brazil, lecturing in two cities — the universities in Florigopolis and Brazilia. Additionally, while there, Marv was consulting with the Brazilian government on relations between higher education and the government. From there, it was off to Nepal (of course) for seven weeks of trekking. In 35 days of the great outdoors, Marv walked (or maybe crawled some of the way) more than 400 miles. For you mathematicians in the audience, that's about 11½ miles per day in what even Trinity men might call semi-challenging topography. Included in the trip were three assaults on three sides of Mt. Everest to a height of 20,000 feet. During this silly business, Marv reports that he ate like a horse (*secretary's note: he always did*), but actually lost 30 pounds. Hey guys, what do you bet that he's found those nasty pounds by now? From Nepal Marv went to Hong Kong and Thailand.

Separately, our academic globe trotter spent six weeks in China. Two of these weeks in Beijing were spent lecturing to a group of college administrators, and the balance of the time he spent touring and doing some light lecturing.

CADDY SWANSON and I had a good, long chat recently. He reports to be in good shape and continues in essentially the same type of business as he has been in for most of his career. Caddy is in the business of producing corporate messages on videotape. So, the next time your company is looking to develop a sales training piece, or for that matter, anything that is appropriate for a commercial presentation on tape, get in touch with Caddy and he'll slip you the special "Class of '60 discount." Like most of us, Caddy was grumbling a little about this miserable economy. Keep your heads down guys... it'll improve eventually.

In my continuing "dialing for data" efforts, I called STU COXHEAD in San Francisco. Stu is the rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Burlingame, Calif. and he and I have talked in the past in my previous capacity of "dialing for dollars" for Trinity. Unfortunately, Stu was on sabbatical and away from the office at the time of my call. Any traveling Trin-men in the San Francisco area should spend a Sunday morning at Stu's parish. It's always nice when old Bants get together and, at our age, being caught near a church can't hurt.

While my phone was feeling so strong, I called BUDDY BERGMANN, our resident architect from Seattle. It

has been longer than either of us wanted to remember since we had talked last, but it was so easy to pick up and have a great time. Not the least surprise to me, Buddy has done some important work and is not only a success in his profession by the standard measurements, but perhaps more important, he has given so much back. It was clear that Buddy has remembered not only his architectural training, but more importantly, has developed and applied his sense of place. I have seen some of the very impressive projects that he has led, including community work in Madison Valley, Wash. In addition, he has been described in *The Seattle Times* as the backbone in what they call "the remarkable transformation of this city" which is "due to sympathetic rehabilitation by a community activist and architect — Charles Bergmann." Nice going, Buddy; we're proud of you! Buddy sees JERE BACHARACH occasionally. Jere is the chair of the history department at the University of Washington.

BOB PEDEMONTI is in fine spirits and why shouldn't he be? As most of you know, I'm sure, Bob is vice president for finance and treasurer at Trinity. Every time I go through the Lincoln Tunnel on my way to Gotham for another day of slurs and epithets from the street, I think of lots of things; more often than not, it's Trinity and the "road not taken." Bob reported that he recently had dinner at Giovanni's in Stamford with JIM TILZER, MIKE ZITT and LOUIS GERUNDO. If I got the count correct, this group has four offspring currently in, or recently graduated from Trinity, with the prospects of a couple more. Bob tells me that this gang gets together regularly — I'll bet that there are 50 stories like that and it's just one more validation for the Trinity experience, it seems to me.

BOBBY JOHNSON reports that the Johnsons and the BEECHes got together for a weekend in the City of Brotherly Love and had a grand time. I think I heard that they even found time to have a cocktail. But maybe the best news is that Bob's sons — both Trinity men — appear to be employed. In these days when anyone has an employed child, it's cause for celebration. The Johnsons vacationed in Colorado for a few weeks of family togetherness and I'm happy to report that Faith and Bob are still together! Bob also told me about a neat outing last March with the famous (to Philadelphians, at least) Orpheus Club. The Club sponsored an evening at The Academy of Music that began with the Trinity Pipes... the really good news is that it ended with The Pipes as well, so they must have done their normal super job. Bobby tells me that he saw BOBBY SPAHR there, as well as GEORGE (FATZ) GRAHAM '59.

BOB LANGEN reports that his business is just fine. I guess when the world is hemorrhaging, someone has to make tourniquets. As a lot of you know, Bob has his own company specializing in insurance stocks. He and his wife, Tori, live in Simsbury, Conn.

WALT GREEN called and told me that he had a major health scare recently. You'll have to check with him directly, but he did undergo major surgery in mid-March and has moved his office to his home — at least until he



Class of 1961

fully recovers. I'd list the name of the procedure, except I can't spell it. Give Walt a hoot and he'll fill you in. He's going to be fine by the time you read this note. Walt's business, importing and exporting castings and moldings (big stuff ... up to 100 tons a sale) for the mining industry, is feeling the same softness that most of us are experiencing. Walt does tell me that he gets a great amount of satisfaction managing a boys' baseball team in Minneola.

Someone was mentioning records to me the other day. Class of '60 records might be interesting to develop, such as who has attended the most consecutive Trinity-Wesleyan games; or who has attended the most overall sporting events since graduation; or the most hockey games. My vote for the Trin-Wes tilts might go to Bob Pedemonti (even last year in the rain of the ages); or to DAVE GOLAS, perhaps, for most overall sporting events; and, possibly, to RAY (SLAP SHOT) BEECH for the most hockey games. I'm not certain of these or any other records ... why not let this old Bantam know what you think.

DAVE HAMMAKER has stayed a banker in the Hartford area and, as I understand it, has the important, if difficult assignment of trying to find the magic to help fix those real estate loans that looked to be so good five and 10 years ago when they were put on the books. Someone's got to do it, Dave. When you get it fixed, you'll be a hero. Dave and Betty are also parents of JILL '91, so even if the bank business is slow to rebound, Jill's graduation (even minus a generous gift to the Alumni Fund), will give him a nice raise!

Speaking of graduations, FRANK JAGO received his doctorate (D. Min.) degree from Drew University in 1989.

While we were on the subject of Dave Golas, the alumni office received a copy of an article in the *Manchester Herald* describing the Golas clan and its Trinity connection. As we all know, Dave, an attorney in Manchester, Conn., played football for the Bantams

during his college career. He is delighted that his son, Dave '92, also attends Trinity and is a member of the football squad.

Barbara and I saw Jack and Cynthia LaMothe at a paddle mixed membership in Concord. The results, of course, started our normal arguments. Barbara and Jack, to the surprise of no one, won zed. Cynthia and I (carried by my partner) won the conso. Now, Jack insists that he and Barbara actually did better than Cyn and I as they "stayed alive" in the main draw longer than Cyn and I. Well, we won the consos and have the silver to prove it. It's all in choosing your partners properly, it seems to me.

In the near future you will be hearing from Jack and Ray regarding your annual gift. Please be generous. Remember your experiences and be confident that as good as Trinity was three plus decades ago, it's a lot better now. Help us to maintain the tradition.

Lastly, stay healthy and stay in touch. News sent directly to the alumni office:

GORDON MARTIN writes, "Still disabled and dependent on pension. The doctors say: No 100 percent recovery. Cannot work/drive." However, Gordon has been able to find an affordable, two bedroom apartment which he says is "a godsend and spiritually uplifting."

Class Agents:
John D. LaMothe, Jr.
Raymond J. Beech

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Bill Kirtz
26 Wyman St.
Waban, Mass. 02168

Notes from the Massachusetts contingent: GIL MACKIN's older son is studying physics at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and his younger son is a sophomore at Scituate High School. Gil has been involved in several condominium projects.

JOHN WERLY is in his 19th year as a

history professor at Southeastern Massachusetts University. His older son is studying for a Ph.D. in math at the University of New Hampshire, his daughter is a textile designer, and his younger son is a freshman at Syracuse University.

FRANK PEROTTI's daughter, who is with Bradlee's management team, was recently married, and his son is studying physics at Roger Williams College in Rhode Island.

PETER KEMBLE is running a two-person graphics firm in Cambridge.

GEORGE LYNCH's second daughter, Carter, was recently married to fellow New Yorker, Robert Adrian, a managing director at Smith Barney, Harris, Upham & Co. Carter, a Denison University graduate, is a securities trader at Reynders, Gray & Co.

We regret to report that BILL FISHER passed away last August. Most recently with Advanced Fiber Technology, Fairfield, N.J., he leaves his wife, Viola Kay (53 Green Ave., Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648), and a son, William Penn Fisher, 20, a student at the University of Colorado.

DICK GADD reports that his daughter, Kristin, is a junior at Skidmore; his son, Chris, is a freshman at Trinity; and that his youngest, son Barry, plans to attend New Hampton School.

Dean BRUCE MACDONALD proved a genial host at the esteemed Museum School of Boston's Fine Arts recently.

JACK PERRY moved to Ft. Lauderdale in June 1991 and is a principal of Recovery Resource Network, a marketing firm which places individuals in treatment for drug and alcohol abuse, as well as for psychiatric disorders.

Late-breaking news:

PHIL CARTER's daughter, LAURA '91, graduated in May.

PAUL DEVENDITTIS plans to return to the classroom at Nassau Community College and continue his research in neo-fascism in the United States.

Effective May 1, BILL KAHL was transferred to New Jersey. His company, North Star Reinsurance Corp.,

closed its Hartford office. He's bought a new home, a 62-year-old stone and stucco Tudor on a lake in Denville. He notes that his daughter, Leah, enjoyed her freshman year at Trinity.

MIKE KAUFF writes of his two Trinity children, RUSSELL '91, and Amanda, Class of 1994. His oldest son is a graduate of Union College and is with Bear, Stearns in N.Y.C.

PETER POSTMA regrets that he cannot attend Reunion and sends regards to all. Both of his children graduated from Texas A & M. Perri, in the class of 1988, is now a C.P.A. at Ernst & Young in Dallas. His son Bob, who graduated in 1990, is an office engineer at Manhattan Construction.

BILL SCULLY is with Twin Oaks Partners in Chatham, N.J.

TOM SWIFT visited MIKE NIVEN '62 in Los Angeles, and BERT DRAESEL in New York City. Bert, an Episcopal priest, is writing Broadway-type music, Tom reports.

Class Agent:
Peter H. Kreisel

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

JOHN H. JEVNE writes, "The FDIC closed Merchants Bank suddenly on Feb. 1, leaving me to 'enjoy' an unexpected and unpaid vacation. On March 18, I became senior vice president and senior trust officer at Westport Bank and Trust Company, right in my hometown!" Congratulations, John!

We also heard from WILLIAM G. CHASE, JR. who says that with his wife, Katie, and son, Erick, he spent three weeks in Queensland, Australia. On their way home to Connecticut, Bill and his family visited with STEVE YEATON '63 in Keulakokuu, Hawaii.

DORSEY BROWN tells us that he was recently married to Christine Fisher and her dowry of four dogs, three cats, two horses and three children! Dorsey is still the chief executive officer of Alex Brown Investment Management and enjoying the "land of pleasant living here in Maryland."

TOM JOHNSON, DON CARROLL, SCOTT REYNOLDS '63 and YOURS TRULY (along with our wives) were Trinity representatives at the impressive installation of BILL RICHARDSON as the 11th president of The Johns Hopkins University. Tom Gerety officially represented Trinity College at the event which took place on Feb. 22.

News from the alumni office:

ROD DAY is now heading Johnson & Higgins' northeast region with 12 offices from Washington, D.C. to Portland, Maine. "Gives me a reason to visit Hartford more often," he writes.

ROSS HALL is assistant director of the International Cooperative Education Office at Northeastern University where he supervises the co-op programs with employees in major western European countries. He says his personal high points last year were a weekend in Berlin with his older son and a two-week back pack trek at the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico with his younger son's troop.

TOM JOHNSON is a trustee of Asia

VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT

Lazay '61 Leads Telco's Turnaround

Paul D. Lazay '61 was the fearless kind of kid who wasn't fazed when he fell through thin ice and nearly drowned in the lake.

He was the curious type who took everything apart — including a car transmission. With these traits and a talent for math, Lazay figured out early that he was headed for a future in science.

As an adult, Lazay continued to venture intrepidly into new territory — whether in his pioneering research in the field of physics or in his work as a successful business executive.

A few years ago, Telco Systems Inc., a Massachusetts-based fiber optics business, was sliding downhill fast. When the board of directors asked Lazay to take over as chief executive officer, his initial response was, 'you've got the wrong guy.' But, on second thought, he realized that he had a clear picture of what was wrong and what he'd do to fix it if he were in charge.

He decided to accept the challenge. Under his leadership, Telco has made a dramatic comeback in the telecommunications industry.

"Today, the Norwood, Mass. company is cruising in two hot markets for multiplexers, which telephone companies and big businesses install to cram voice and data traffic onto the same phone lines," a *BusinessWeek* article stated last year. "That's some accomplishment for a company that was all but dead three years ago."

Guided by the tenet that the most important thing for Telco to do was to figure out what the customers want and make it as easy as possible for them to get it, Lazay went about restructuring operations. He has established new niches for Telco in the telecommunications market where the ability to provide faster, better and more reliable equipment is crucial for success. Telco now prides itself on state-of-the-art product testing and rapid turnaround time for orders. With its Fiber Optics Division in Massachusetts and its



Information

CRUISING ALOFT IN SOME RED-NECK

Tiny Telco is doing fine again!

After lightning twice struck his sailboat two summers ago in a mooring on Long Island Sound, Paul D. Lazay decided to quit fooling with the forces of nature: He bought a vessel without a mast—a speedboat. It's a good adjustment, he has

PAUL D. LAZAY '61 has made a smooth transition from research scientist to business executive.

Network Access Division in California, Telco is able to compete effectively in markets traditionally dominated by telecommunications giants by offering many industry firsts in the form of cost-effective, well-designed equipment.

Not so long ago a scientist absorbed in research, Lazay appears to have made a smooth transition to dealing with paperwork, planning and people. But even when he's talking about management theory, traces of the scientist emerge. In running a business, he says, a delicate balancing act is required to achieve "equilibrium."



Looking back, it appears that Lazay's prowess in business has roots in his childhood — albeit in some unexpected ways.

"My father never went to college. He was a mechanical kind of person. He was a building contractor in New Jersey and was the world's worst businessman. He never kept records; he'd never turn over any kind of bookkeeping to a CPA — so there was no role model there for anything I did," Lazay explained. "But the mechanical aspects of putting things together, that's what I did learn, because I hung around on the job sites. During the war, my father worked in the Philadelphia shipyards. I remember going and watching them launch ships

there; just as fast as they could build them, they'd launch them.

"I always thought if you were going to understand something, you ought to understand it in a very fundamental way. Physics for me was the most fundamental of sciences. Chemistry to me was too cookbookish, too much learning by rote and not enough really understanding what was going on."

Wooded by Yale and interested in Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Lazay had a gut feeling that Trinity would be the right place for him. Attending the College on a partial scholarship, he spent much of his time mucking about in the physics labs. But at other times, he was preoccupied with worrying about when his father — now wrapped up in the construction business overseas — would come through with tuition payments.

"I think that's why at a very early age I found that you had to learn to control your own destiny," he said. "The sooner you became financially independent, the better off you were. I think that was the message. Pursuing a technical career, certainly if you were good, would guarantee a very good salary and lifestyle. I think security probably had a lot to do with my pursuing things like physics because you knew instinctively that there were going to be lots of great jobs. If you were good, there'd be lots of opportunities. And that's turned

OT MARKETS

exploiting big phone-gear niches

Bell phone companies, rose 13%, to \$46.3 million. Telco earned \$2.8 million in fiscal 1989, which ended last Aug. 27, its first profit in four years. Analysts expect its income to more than double in 1990 on a 20% increase in sales, to \$85 million. As a result, Telco's stock began 1990 at \$11.25 a share, up from \$4.63 a year ago.

that lets worldwide networks be controlled from one location instead of dozens. Lazay is counting on that \$550 million market to spur Telco's growth: The North American Telecommunications Assn., a trade group, expects overall sales of digital multiplexers to rise 18% annually for the next five years.

STORM WARNING. Now, Lazay's job is to stay fast on his feet. This year, AT&T expects to ship a variety of new equipment that would compete in Telco's phone-company niche. And it will use what is becoming a new, open standard for the design of that gear. Called Sonet, for Synchronous Optical Network, the

out to be the case in fact."

After graduation, he spent about 18 months in a graduate program at Wesleyan University before heading to Massachusetts Institute of Technology to work toward his Ph.D. in physics. Specializing in solid-state physics, he was one of the first to apply the newly-developed laser technology in his experiments in optics. During this time, he was so engrossed that when he had a week's vacation he felt guilty the whole time because he wasn't working. "Getting your Ph.D. done was the thing; the harder you worked, the quicker it happened," he said. "There was a lot of self-generated pressure to succeed.

"When you're practicing science — particularly physics because most of the things you're dealing with in physics you can't touch, feel, see — you're probing things very indirectly trying to understand what's going on. You get totally absorbed in the thing you're trying to work on. It begins to dominate your life to the point where you just lose sight of what a normal life is really like."

While he was at MIT in the 1960s, his wife, Joan, was working hard too, doing critical care nursing for open heart surgery patients. When the couple had a few dollars left at the end of the month, they treated themselves to "all-you-can-eat" Tuesday night specials for \$1.99 at Joyce Chen's now-famous restaurant when it was just a hole in the wall in Belmont.

"We'd made an agreement when we

went to MIT that we would not go into debt. We would operate on a cash budget and when we left there, we would leave debt-free. We managed to do that," he said.

After earning his Ph.D. in physics from MIT, Lazay spent 13 years at Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J., where he made significant contributions in the field of materials research, solid-state physics and optical research dealing with fiber optics materials, measurements and devices. "It was an exciting time — published like crazy... Your first two years are typically spent building your lab. Well, I stepped into an existing lab because I started collaborating immediately; as word got around that there was this new technique, other people wanted to collaborate. Before you know it, I had two or three experiments going on simultaneously with different people. Everything we did was exciting, lots of joint authorship of papers, lots of opportunities to speak at conferences. The whole Bell Labs phenomenon just happened — the way it does to a lot of people at Bell Laboratories if you work hard and you have some good people around."

After a while, he said, he began to doubt his desire to spend the rest of his life working 14 and 18 hour days "to nudge the level of understanding one-half a step forward on the leading edge of solid-state phenomena." When the opportunity arose for him to get involved in the brand new field of fiber

optics, he seized it.

One of Lazay's major projects was helping to make possible the first deployment of an undersea cable made with optical fibers in the waters off Bermuda. The test was a "smashing success" and led AT&T to decide that their next cable across the Atlantic would employ optical fibers instead of the conventional coaxial cable. This in turn drove down the cost of transatlantic circuits, making cable competitive with satellite circuits.

Deciding he wanted to stay involved in the fiber optics field, Lazay joined ITT's Electro-Optical Products Division in Roanoke, Va., where he developed his business skills serving as director of fiber optic development and vice president of engineering. He has published widely in scientific journals and holds three patents in the field of fiber optics.

In 1985, he made the move to Telco Systems, advancing rapidly from vice president of engineering to vice president of marketing to president of Telco Systems Fiber Optics Corporation to his current position as president and chief executive officer of Telco Systems Inc.

His son, Thomas, who spent this summer re-organizing Telco's library, will begin his first semester at Trinity in the fall. Though Tom has good quantitative skills, Lazay doesn't foresee that his son will become a scientist because Tom's range of interests is broader than his own was as a teenager. With a touch of amazement, he notes: "My son is going to take Sculpture One! That is the kind of thing I never would have had the courage to take — a sculpture course — but he thinks it's going to be fantastic."

In his free time, Lazay enjoys boating on Long Island Sound (even though his sailboat was struck by lightning and sank two years ago) and dreams of more adventures — such as chartering a boat for a month to explore the Greek isles someday soon.

—Martha Davidson

As a volunteer for Trinity, Lazay served on his class's reunion gift committee and contributed to the Class of 1961's setting a new giving record this year for a 30th year reunion class.

Society, Institute for International Education.

FRANK C. SMITH recently joined GARY KNEISELY '63 in his executive recruiting firm in New York. He writes that one of their first calls together was to BILL TURNER.

C. VAN DER SCHROEFF has taken command of the battleship, USS Wisconsin, in Norfolk, Va.

Please keep your notes coming.

Class Agents:

Thomas F. Bundy, Jr.
Judson M. Robert

63

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

In March, I received a super note from MAL MCGAWN who writes that he has just moved to California after 18 years (!) with Westinghouse in Illinois. He is now the lead software engineer for a nuclear generator simulator for Southern California Edison. He and wife, Marilyn, are taking to the new life o.k. Both kids will finish college in the Midwest: Lani, a junior at Valparaiso Univ., and Mike, a sophomore at Northwestern. Mal goes on to say that the simulator that he is assigned to is currently being built in Montreal so he is spending 50 percent of his time there for the rest of this year. Mal and Marilyn otherwise call Vista, Calif. home. Now is your chance, California classmates, give them your "welcome to California." Call: (619) 941-7889.

YOUR CLASS SCRIBE, now wandering, is typing this journal at 39,000 feet over mid-America heading south from Chicago to Houston. Having tapped into my notebook computer to cleverly retrieve (split infinitive — WILBUR SHENK take note wherever you are) my notes filed for this edition, I have just discovered that they were completely erased by one errant Machiavellian stroke of my digits about two weeks ago when I was moving west at 41,000 feet Boeing from Boston to L.A. So, unbeknownst to me until now, my notes went bye-bye at that time and now that the "deadline" is now upon me, I have nothing to hand in! Have heart, I'm never at a loss for filler!

The filler: In case you guessed it because you recalled with your still spry but obviously well-healed 50-ish brain, that I wrote last issue that "by the time you get your next issue, I may be employed again." Well, I am! This time I've dumped development and asset management and have joined corporate real estate as v.p. real estate, for a start-up company called Metropolitan Fiber Systems (sounds like a fat loss clinic, doesn't it). Well, it is a digital, fiber optic telephone and data local access network, currently in 11 cities: Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, NYC, Pittsburgh, Philly, Houston, Dallas, L.A., S.F. and Minneapolis. And, in the last two months, I've been to 'em all. I've also been to Atlanta and Washington, too, because we will be there and about five other yet to be disclosed cities within several years. So, I may be calling you locally soon to see if you can spare your classmates any news of yourself and family. I can't guarantee that the hour will be civil but I'll try to be when

you say "Hello?" Nevertheless, I'm happy, well and alive and living in Chicago. Elizabeth and I are celebrating our 25th wedding anniversary this year. But, she still lives in Lincoln, Mass. with cats and dog. Frances, a senior math major at Rice, is living in Houston, and Jordan is finishing his freshman year at Tulane with mononucleosis. So, we're all over the place!

News about other classmates whom I've seen recently: While in Chatham on Cape Cod over Columbus Day, PETER and Marge SHERIN invited Elizabeth and me over to their new "beach house" for a visit. Peter is currently taking his family business, Bell Markets of Danvers, wholesale, while letting up on the retail side. TIM and Emese LENICHECK stopped by for lunch in Lincoln one Saturday while third son, Nicholas, practiced soccer nearby. Tim's oldest son has just graduated from Middlebury and is looking for a job in teaching in the private secondary sector. I attended a Trinity get-together in early March in Atlanta with TOMMY and Tevie FRASER. Tom and Tevie have recently returned from several auto bazaars where they buy and sell those heritage cars, the ones we used to buzz back and forth in to Smith, et al., while attending Trin. AL LIPPITT was there and mentioned his heavy involvement with orthopedics at Emory where he specializes in musculoskeletal disorders. Al looks the same as always, but, like the rest of us — a somewhat older musculoskeletal appearance!

I also did get from the alumni office a fax of a short note scribbled to someone named Richard from BRENT DAVIS stating that he would like "to attend (the party?) but am a Colonel in Marine Corps Reserve. I've just been called to active duty for Desert Storm..." Brent, where are you now? Can we call your agent? Hopefully, you are now happily back in La La land.

JIM TOZER, as peripatetic as ever, is now looking for something to do and is probably driving Zippy zippy. He left a voice message on my home machine which gagged it for a week. Apparently, he tried to call me after his last spate with Trinity telathon-itis, but did not succeed. Instead, he left much savory minutia about which I shall try to relate here. However, it would be far safer for you to correspond with me directly than to leave your fate to old Tozer: DICK GOLD, Salt Lake v.p. sales and marketing Ross Environmental. Nasty stuff, liquid waste. DAN COTTA's son, David, is a frosh at Trinity doing crew and is an academic whiz; Dan is an info. mgr. for IBM. BILL TALBOT is director of development, Christ (Methodist) Hospital in Philadelphia — affiliated with Univ. of Cincinnati Hospital — research in advance medicine. MIKE MASIUS reports that real estate in Connecticut is tough, really tough! JOHN PITCAIRN has finally landed in big "D" after learning how to tough it out in Oklahoma for all these years. He's with HMC Systems in the healthcare industry. He still commutes to New Hampshire to see his sons, now aged 22 and 25. TOM SMITH is still in the Denver area as a consultant in communications technology to large businesses. Tom, we will have to compare notes now that we are in the same in-

Headliner



Dr. David O. Williams '65, physician-in-charge of the Division of Cardiology at Rhode Island Hospital, received the 1991 Rhode Island Governor's Award for Scientific Achievement. He was honored for his major contributions to scientific achievement, specifically for his pioneering work in cardiology. Internationally recognized as an authority in interventional cardiology, Williams is best known for his work in coronary angioplasty, a non-surgical method of clearing blocked blood vessels in the heart to prevent heart attacks. Since 1983, Williams has served in a leadership capacity with the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute's thrombolysis in myocardial infarction research studies. As an author, he has written or co-written over 100 publications in major medical journals, as well as more than 100 abstracts. As a professor of medicine at Brown University, he has taught at every level of medical education. A Philadelphia native, he earned a bachelor of science degree from Trinity, graduated from Hahnemann Medical College in 1969 and has been associated with Rhode Island Hospital since 1976.

dustry. Maybe you can teach me a thing or two about our industry. To ROGER BAUM: Tozer expects you to show up for this year's Homecoming dinner after the game on Nov. 9.

For the rest of the Class of 1963, especially those who are within easy distance from Hartford, please come join in the Homecoming fun on that crispy fall Saturday. Meet your 'classmates 'neath the elms and come to your annual class dinner. This event is unique in that no other class in the history of the College has ever had such a well-attended, long-standing annual event. Come renew old acquaintances, gain new friendships. Come meet and talk with your Class of '63 fellows and learn all the latest concerning that program. Mark that date in your calendar, NOW!

Late-breaking news:

LEE CHIRGWIN has been promoted to vice president of sales for PHH Homequity, subsidiary of PHH Inc. in Hunt Valley, Md. He continues to be based in Danbury, Conn.

JAMES GOODRIDGE writes of his son's, CHRIS '91, graduation. This completes five generations at Trinity. The other four are: James '63, WILLIAM '25, THADDEUS 1892, and EDWARD 1860!

When JOHN WATSON wrote, a second grandchild was expected momentarily.

Class Agents:
Scott W. Reynolds
Michael A. Schulenberg

64

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

R. SCOTT GREGORY writes that his son, Chris, was on the University of Michigan team that won the U.S. solar car race and came in third in the world solar car race in Australia (first student team).

JAMES ROWAN, JR. has been promoted to vice president in the investment department at Hartford Steam Boiler. He is a past president of the

Hartford Society of Financial Analysts and lives in West Simsbury, Conn.

JEFFREY CHANDOR has returned from England and is now sales director for Merrill Lynch Futures Investment Partners in New York. His daughter, Heather, is in London for her junior year, and his son, J.C., is headed to Orlando for the National Swimming Championships. He notes that his wife, Mary, is fine.

RICHARD RUSHMORE, JR. is vice president and general manager of the eastern region of Continental Express.

DAVID TOWER writes, "New job! New home! All kinds of excitement! More later! Becoming reinvolved with Trinity."

Class Agent:
Kenneth R. Auerbach

65

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

BEN BARBER has written to say that he has left UPI news service and is now a freelance writer.

BILL GISH reports that in February President Tom Gerety toured Bill's flower and plant growing business while in California. An avid gardener, Tom found it difficult to believe that Bill's horticulture classes at Trinity had proved so fruitful!

Among the officers elected at the recent annual meeting of the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving was BREWSTER PERKINS who will serve as treasurer.

From Michigan comes word that TOM WOODWORTH is now senior occupational health physician with Dow Chemical Company. Tom previously had spent 17 years in family practice in North Carolina. His new address is 1206 Bayberry Lane, Midland, Mich. 48640.

CHARLES COOPER continues to live in rural North Carolina (Piedmont)



Class of 1966

near Chapel Hill. He and his wife, Blanche, have two children, ages five and 10. Charles continues as CEO of a psychology firm of 20 people and has recently accepted a position as director of professional affairs of a division of the North Carolina Psychological Association.

Late-breaking news: ROLAND CARLSON writes, "Our 25th Class Reunion last summer must have created the 'itch' for some exciting change in our lives. I have left my former position with the Western Reserve Care System to find something new and write a new chapter in our family's life. More to come."

BRUCE JAY continues to shuttle between Bogota and Quito from his office in Caracas where he's regional director of the AFL-CIO's Latin American Institute. He's also traveling to Haiti where he writes that he's coordinating democracy-building efforts in Central America.

JOHN ROZETT is senior program associate with Program and Counsel Staff, New York State Assembly in Albany, N.Y.

After spending their entire lives in Connecticut, KURT SELCHOW and his wife, Barbara, have moved to a new home, a 28th-floor condo overlooking Waikiki Beach in Honolulu, Hawaii.

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

Elsa and DAVE HORNFISCHER became grandparents for the first time on March 4, 1991 when Jacob Marcel Michaud was born to their daughter Amy, and her husband, Marcel.

Class Agents:
Louis Huskins
Peter Sturrock

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

THOMAS A. KELLY, currently producer of New York Stage and Film Co., recently published a book, *The Backstage Guide to Stage Management*, B.P.I.

RAYMOND C. EGAN has been promoted to executive vice president, Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical and Nutritional Group. In his new role, he will be responsible for the company's worldwide pharmaceutical and nutritional businesses.

GEORGE BENT writes that his son, Colin, will be a freshman at Trinity in the fall.

ROBERT DUNN, JR. notes that in the last years more of his volunteer time has been devoted to civic activities. He has been named president of La Nueva Via (The New Life), a substance-abuse program for adolescents.

Last March, PETER KOEHN spent two weeks in Japan as a guest of the Japan International Cooperation Agency under the development specialist program.

RANDOLPH LOCKE writes that his daughter, Kim, graduated from Springfield College, just as his daughter, Erica, was completing her first year at Bucknell. Randolph has recently become president of an electronics/appliance wholesale firm. He notes that his wife, Marty, continues to improve her tennis by playing almost daily.

DAVID PEAKE is with Infocore where he's helping to market a new service offering in the telecommunications industry.

THOMAS TAYLOR is married and has three children. He is president of USECO/EPCO, divisions of Standex International, in Salem, N.H. He writes that he saw BOB BAKER, senior vice president of operations, AA, in Dallas, last February.

JOHN WODATCH has been appointed director of the newly-established office on the Americans with Disabilities Act in the Department of Justice by Attorney General Dick

Thornburgh. The office is responsible for implementing the Act, landmark civil rights legislation establishing rights for persons with disabilities in employment, transportation, public accommodations and telecommunications.

Class Agents:
William H. Schweitzer, Esq.
Ernest C. Barrett III

67 Jeffrey Fox
Fox & Company, Inc.
34 Dale Rd.
Avon, Conn. 06001

Where are you reading this column? At the office, in the family room, or in that room where even kings must go alone? Wherever, put down the *Reporter*, get a pencil and your calendar. Open your calendar to June 1992. Look carefully at the second week in June; it starts Monday, June 8. Move to the right and you'll see Thursday, June 11. O.K., now circle, or block out June 11, 12, 13 and 14. Write "Hartford, Conn." in the space provided to record each day's schedule. Please be sure these dates are reserved for your children, your wife, or your "significant other." All, of course, are invited to the 25th Reunion of the exalted Trinity College Class of 1967.

You should still have your pencil in hand. Get a piece of paper. Figure out how much money to stash each month in order to make a contribution to our Class gift. JIM OLIVER and BRAD MOSES will be double-dunners. Jim is the Reunion Gift Chairman and Brad is our Class Agent, and together they are responsible for disengaging you from your fortune... all for dear old Trin.

The Reunion Committee is in early formation. Everyone is invited to volunteer. Wait, not so fast! Before you grab the phone to sign up, beware, this is a very hard job. You might have to call four or five friends. Actually the

heavy lifting is done by Trinity's alumni office. The Reunion Chairman is your intrepid reporter, your class secretary, your outlet for gossip and tall tales... YOURS TRULY.

Already the following gentlemen have graciously agreed to be part of the Reunion Committee. Please join the team of DOUG JACOBS, JACK CURTIS, TOM SAFRAN, JOHN HEVNER, BILL ROTH, RIC CATONI, ALEX LEVI, BILL ROSENBAUM, STEVE ELLIOT, TED HUTTON, CHARLIE KURZ, ROGER DERDERIAN, RAY GRAVES, LARRY KESSLER, ROBIN TASSINARI and names withheld by request.

Everyone is also invited to call with ideas and requests for activities and events for the Reunion. For the last several years the June reunion has been a huge hit with preceding classes.

More to follow. In the meantime check those hairlines and waist lines. Fax Fox at 203-677-5349; or fone Fox at 203-677-4318.

News recently received in the alumni office:

Tom Safran tells us that BOB CRAVEN is working for MEMC where he manages their technological programs. He received his Ph.D. in physics from the University of Rochester. He and his wife, Michele, have two children, Kimberly, 15, and Matthew, 12.

Word has been received of the recent death of Mrs. Haight, mother of DAVID and mother-in-law of PETER MILFORD, and wife of WILSON '37. Our condolences to all the Haight family.

KENNETH WRIGHT teaches tax law for CPAs and lawyers throughout the state of Missouri. He has two children, ages three and seven.

CULLEY CARSON received the David Cristol Award from the Mayo Clinic as the outstanding alumnus of 1990.

DAVID INWOOD has been elected president of the New York Council of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, N.Y.C., for 1992-1993. His wife, Linda, and he have three children: Soshannah (13) is interested in becoming a veterinarian and is thinking of coming to Trinity, Benjamin is 11 and Jonathan is seven.

GRANT SIMPSON writes, "Stranger than fiction. After 20 years in education, I'm a college professor;" (of educational administration at Southwest Texas State University) "not exactly my image." His wife Karen is a middle school principal and they have three children, Owen (13), Grant (11) and Kyle (10).

ALEX WHITE writes that he, Anne, plus two children (Cindy and Sandy), had a marvelous time in the neotropical forest in Belize.

Class Agent:
Bradford L. Moses

68 William T. Barrante,
Esq.
107 Scott Ave.
P.O. Box 273
Watertown, Conn. 06795

DON BARLOW and his wife, Joanne, have a new son, Nicholas Richard, born Oct. 22, 1990. Don is in his 23rd year teaching Spanish and social studies at Ovid-Elsie High School in Michigan.

YOUR SECRETARY, who is on the board of directors of the Youth Theater

Ensemble, a children's theater group in the Waterbury-Watertown area, has been cast as the "adult Eugene" in the YTE production of "Grease." The musical was performed April 26 and 27 at Swift Junior High School in Oakville, Conn. It was a very small part, in the first scene. My time on stage was less than the time it took to put on my makeup, or so it seemed.

FRED KELLY is semi-retired and says he is "traveling the U.S.A. and the globe."

News has been sparse this quarter. Please drop me a line.

Late-breaking news from the alumni office:

JOSEPH PERTA returned to Robert A. Weaver, Jr. & Associates' Washington office after several years as chief operating officer of a real estate investment company. He is again focused on management consulting exclusively in the corporate growth field — through mergers, acquisitions, divestitures, joint ventures, etc.

BOB RUNDQUIST chairs the committee that writes the national energy code for buildings which governs almost all U.S. construction (and soon that in Canada), and also consults in energy conservation and research. Mary and he live in Northampton, Mass. and "love New England, art, fly-fishing." They have 11-year-old twins, Ann and Sarah, and say that old friends "would be welcomed."

BARRY SABLOFF remains senior vice president with the First National Bank of Chicago in charge of syndications and asset sales. He also spends time with two not-for-profit organizations: INROADS/Chicago, as president of the policy board; and the Illinois Cancer Council, as vice chairman of the board of trustees.

Class Agent:
George H. Barrows, M.D.

69

Edward S. Hill, Esq.
One Exchange Pl.
P.O. Box 2480
Waterbury, Conn.
06722-1791

BILL ROSENBLATT was kind enough to drop me a line in response to my pleas for news for this space. When he wrote he was serving as president-elect of the New York County Medical Society and expected to move up to president in May of 1991. He practices plastic surgery in Manhattan where he lives with his wife, Peggy, and their two children, Rachel (10) and Steven (seven).

MIKE CARIUS overcame his fear of corresponding with lawyers to write that he is now chairman of the department of emergency medicine at St. Vincent's Medical Center in Bridgeport, Conn. He is also president of the Connecticut Chapter of the American College of Emergency Physicians along with acting as an oral examiner for the emergency medicine boards. Last summer he gave a series of lectures on emergency medicine in Bombay, India. Mike lives in Stratford, Conn., having moved from Madison where he used to see LEIF WASHER frequently and lost, even more frequently, to BRIAN TITUS in several races.

Mike also reports that KEN WRIGHT

is soon to be the "No. 1 honcho" (a technical medical term, no doubt) in the emergency department at Norwalk (Conn.) Hospital. He's compared notes with DOUG GREGOR (still in Minnesota), MIKE MICHIGAMI and spent a long weekend with DOUG WATTS and his wife, Sue, in New Hampshire. All seem to be well and happy.

YOUR SECRETARY spent a "pleasant" hour in Leif Washer's office listening to his conservative slant on events "neath the elms" at old mother Trin. Leif still hasn't mastered the dentist's art of asking questions that can be answered with a grunt or a no, thus the discussion was mostly one way.

Late-breaking news:

JOSEPH CONNORS has been a native of Vancouver, British Columbia for nine years. He notes that he and his family "remain delighted with our life as Canadians. The Canadian medical system should be better understood by Americans. As a doctor I can say it works better right now," he adds.

GRAHAM MCDONALD started his own law office last year and specializes in commercial litigation and white collar criminal defense. He writes that he has entertained BRIAN TITUS and family at his home in St. David's, Pa. and has been entertained at his in Conn. Graham's wife was on business in Tokyo, Japan and saw RICH COYLE '68.

REV. STEPHEN RORKE has been appointed executive director of the St. Francis Center in Washington, D.C. The Center counsels persons with terminal illness or who are grieving and also trains people in AIDS and grief therapy.

GERALD VASTANO has been busy delivering outplacement counseling for a wide variety of clients in many different industries. "Imagine that," he writes. "A history major guiding people regarding career direction." Also, he adds, "I've now got to visit the new Comiskey in order to have seen a game in all 26 parks!"

I close with the usual plea for more news. Failing that, I'll have to make some up.

Class Agent:
Leif Washer

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

YOUR SECRETARY has been elected to two local boards: The Hartford County Bar Association's board of directors and the board of directors of the Knox Parks Foundation, Inc. JACK HALE has been doing an excellent job as director of the Knox Parks Foundation. The Hartford County Bar Association is the oldest in the country, having been founded in 1783.

STEVE BROWN reports that his company, Charlee Bear Farms of Brunswick, Maine, has now expanded to seven states. It has also sold its first license. Steve is the president of that company.

JAY MILLARD reports that he just returned from Los Angeles where he directed the television taping of "Jerome Robbins' Broadway" for the New York Public Library Lincoln Cen-

ter Archives. He is living in Darien, Conn.

JOHN PYE has put on an impressive show at Trinity's Watkinson Library titled "A Victorian Voyage Up the Nile: Egyptian Antiquities in 19th Century Photographs." The show occurred on March 14, 1991. Actually, the lecture accompanied an exhibition which John displayed at the Watkinson Library titled "From Napoleon to Petrie: The Development of Egyptology in the 19th Century." The exhibition was on display through May 15. Your Secretary remembers many hours grinding away at the Watkinson Library — researching various arcane history theses. John is a Boston bookseller and collector of Egyptian photographs, books and ephemera. At his lecture he discussed the origins of photography as well as physical and technical challenges that our early photographers faced in Egypt. He described a climb up the Great Pyramid, an ascent of the first cataract of the Nile, the removal of "Cleopatra's Needle" to New York and the opening of a royal mummy. The scholarly study of Egyptology did not become a reality until the beginning of this century. John's show highlights notable contributors and their publications including: Jean-Francois Champollion, decipherer of the hieroglyphics; Giovanni Battista Belzoni, the flamboyant excavator; Sir William Matthew Flinders Petrie, the brilliant pioneer of scientific archaeology; and, last but not least, Hartford's own Charles Dudley Warner. Your Secretary, who does not claim to be an expert in this field, did enjoy recently a book by Kurt Mendelsohn entitled "The Riddle of the Pyramids" wherein the author defends his thesis about the purpose and design of the pyramids, after much discussion disproving currently popular far out theories such as engineer visitors from the lost city of Atlantis, that the pyramids were actually a giant pharonic WPA Project!

Late-breaking news:

After nine years with Senator Dole and a couple of years in private practice, RICHARD BELAS has joined Davis & Harman, a law firm concentrating on tax law and legislative issues. He notes that the firm has a strong tax capability especially with insurance company issues, which fits well with his own expertise.

PAUL HERRON is business manager, business analysis for the radiopharmaceutical division of the DuPont Merck Pharmaceutical Company, operating out of Billerica, Mass.

Last January, THOMAS LOM joined William Douglas McAdams, Inc. as president and C.O.O. after 18 years with Saatchi & Saatchi. McAdams is the largest independently-owned advertising agency that specializes in pharmaceuticals and health care. He also notes that his wife, Winifred, is an occupational therapist, and that health care is now a "common pursuit."

ERNEST MATTEI is president-elect of the Hartford County Bar Association.

DAN MAXWELL attended the first African Esperanto Congress in Togo in December. He lives in the Netherlands and writes that he sometimes rides a bicycle the 12 miles to work through the "untouched natural beauty of the

forests in the area."

DAN REILERT is a partner in The Berkshire Group, a Simsbury, Conn. advertising agency. He notes that he is also active as a weekend musician and songwriter, sports dad, and "hockey rink rat." He is also a consultant in the establishment of corporate communications and computer graphics departments.

Class Agent:
Ernest J. Mattei, Esq.

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William H. Reynolds, Jr.
5740 Ridgeway Cir.
Dallas, Texas 75230

ROY DUDLEY writes from Springfield, Mass. that he is now a licensed social worker in private practice in Longmeadow. He is with the Valley Psychiatric Service, Inc., specializing in the treatment of sexual addictions and abuse.

BEVERLY (DIAMOND) THURBER resides in Vermont with husband, Ben Thurber, and their two young children. Bev teaches English in grades 7-12 at the Craftsbury Academy in Craftsbury, Vt.

KATHLEEN (GRAHAM) CONGDON and her husband, Larry, report that retirement in the countryside of Loomis, Calif. outside Sacramento is idyllic.

ANTHONY J. CASTAGNO reports he is still in the "nuke business" with Northeast Utilities. Feb. 11 marked the first birthday of Tony and his wife, Karen's, daughter, Katie. He also reports being the runner up in a 1990 state senate election — "a hard year to be a Democrat."

In other state senate news, KEVIN SULLIVAN of West Hartford became the assistant majority leader and chairman of the General Assembly's Education Committee. Kevin retained his seat in the 1990 elections, capturing 66 percent of the vote. He was also rated one of the four best Connecticut State Senators in 1990.

FRAZIER SCOTT, STEVE DELANO, BOB FAWBER and YOUR SECRETARY participated in a 20th Class Reunion Phonathon last week (May 1) in the College alumni office. We had a great meal, made a number of calls and discovered the majority of you were either not home or have answering machines; hopefully, some will call back or simply show up at Reunion.

The alumni office has received the following letter from DEBBIE GWAZDA with her remembrances of CHARLES SHOUSE (see *In Memory*):

"On Feb. 4, 1991, the Class of 1971 lost a friend to complications arising from AIDS. Chuck will be remembered by all of us as a friendly, easy-going classmate who loved to draw cartoons, dance and fraternize at the Cave or on the green next to the Long Walk. While at Trinity, Chuck was a member of St. Anthony Hall and a fine arts major. Upon graduation, he joined the U.S. Navy and served on a battleship in the Vietnam War. Upon completion of his stint, Chuck lived in California and eventually returned to Colorado Springs, Colo. where he joined the family mortuary business. He had recently moved to Denver. Chuck enjoyed hik-

Native American Elected Alaska Bishop

by Owanah Anderson, staff officer for Native American Ministries at the Episcopal Church Center

(Reprinted with permission from the November 1990 issue of *Episcopal Life*)

Steven Charleston, a 41-year-old, Oklahoma-born Choctaw from St. Paul, Minn., was elected sixth Bishop of Alaska on the first ballot at an Oct. 6 diocesan convention.

Upon his consecration, set for March 23 (1991) in Anchorage, he will be the second Indian elevated to the episcopate within a 12-month period. Steven Plummer was consecrated Bishop of Navajoland in March 1990.

The bishop-elect, who will be the first Native American bishop of the diocese, says he wants to be a bridge-builder between the many cultures and communities of Alaska. Approximately one-half of the 4,000 communicants in the diocese are American Indian and Eskimo.

As a teacher and priest, Charleston has advanced concepts in lectures and writings that honor native theology and enrich understanding of the Old Testament by weaving together native traditions with the Christian gospel.

For the past six years, Charleston has been director of Cross-Cultural Studies at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. Tenured as assistant professor of pastoral theology, he is also priest-in-charge for Holy Trinity/St. Anskar Parish, Minneapolis.

"When I went to seminary (Episcopal Divinity School) in 1973, I was one of the only four Indian people in a 'mainline' seminary anywhere in the United States. And I felt like it. But the struggle to understand if I could be both 'Indian and Christian' was the start to my whole life as a Christian person," he said.

Alaska originated non-stipendiary clergy in the American church. But in nearly half of the 27 predominantly American Indian/Alaska Native congregations, there is no resident priest, and the diocese has had fewer ordinations in recent years.

The Episcopal Church first came to Alaska in 1886, before the gold-rush. Some native villages along the Yukon River and its tributaries remain 100 percent Episcopalian.

"More people from the Yukon villages came to the convention than before, more participated," said the Rev. Norman Nauska, a Tlinkit who serves as part-time vicar for a small congregation near Anchorage. He described the election as "electric" with "a lot of prayer" and "lots of cheering."

"We were still shedding tears of joy an hour later," said the Rev. Anna Frank, the only full-time salaried native priest in the diocese.

Charleston, said Nauska, was elected because of his "spirituality, his personal knowledge of Jesus, his wit, his sense of presence."

For the third consecutive time, Alaska has elected a bishop whose training ground has been among the Sioux in South Dakota. Alaska's fourth bishop, David R. Cochran, had directed the now-defunct Dakota Leadership Program (DLP) from 1970-74. The present Alaska bishop, George Harris, headed DLP from 1974-81.

Charleston succeeded Harris, and directed the education-by-extension program in 1981-82 after serving as executive director for the National Committee on Indian Work at the Episcopal Church Center.

Police Arrest Charleston at Cathedral Protest

by Willmar Thorkelson

(Reprinted with permission from the November 1990 issue of *Episcopal Life*)

ST. PAUL, MINN. — Six days before he was elected bishop of Alaska, the Rev. Steven Charleston was arrested for trespassing at the Roman Catholic cathedral here while praying for peace in El Salvador.

He and a dozen members of his parish were among 100 people at the cathedral to support the hunger strike of six Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees, seeking an end to U.S. military aid to El Salvador.

When the strikers and supporters remained to pray after a mass, they were warned by cathedral officials to leave. The rector, who called police and signed a citizen's arrest for trespassing, said later he hoped to avoid a repetition of last year's occupation of the cathedral which lasted 18 days.

The strikers and their supporters were taken by buses to the police station where they were charged and finger-printed.

Charleston said the protestors included Episcopalians, Lutherans, Roman Catholics and others.

The charges were dropped on Oct. 10 (1990) when Charleston and the others appeared in county district court in St. Paul.

Cathedral officials, who said they were in sympathy with the protestors, told the city attorney they did not wish to prosecute.

In an interview, Charleston said that he does not regard himself as a social activist or a political hero. "I see my role as a servant who is going to share the word of God and the sacraments with people who are hurting and in need. I would be ashamed of myself if I didn't respond when people asked me to help them," he said.

He expressed the hope that his arrest will not embarrass Alaskan Episcopalians who elected him bishop. He said he was asked if he would have trespassed knowing that it might have cost him the election.

"My response was that as a priest I would never refuse to pray with anyone," he said. "I place my vows as a priest over any human ambition," he said.



Steven Charleston '71 assumes his new role as bishop with a considerable depth of experience in the Episcopal Church.

Charleston earned his bachelor of arts degree in religion from Trinity and his master of divinity degree from the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass.

He has been the national director for Native American ministries for the church, the director of a leadership development program for the dioceses of North and South Dakota among the Sioux Indian people and a tenured associate professor of systematic theology at a major Lutheran seminary in Minnesota. He has served as both a mission and parish priest on reservations, in rural communities and in the city.

As bishop of the largest geographic Episcopal diocese in the United States, Charleston faces the challenge of not only vast distances (of his 49 congregations, only nine can be reached by car) but of distinct cultures (the diocese is 50 percent Native American and Eskimo).

Spending much of his time flying the "bush pilot" circuit of small villages along the Yukon River and around the Arctic Circle, Charleston describes his ministry as building bridges. "Alaska is a wonder, not only in its natural beauty, but in the beauty of its people," he says. "It's not easy to hold it all together, of course, but then most things that are worthwhile aren't easy. Alaska demands a lot. But then it gives back even more."

The Episcopal Church first came to Alaska in 1886, before the gold rush. Beginning in the small fishing communities of the southeast, it moved steadily northward into the Interior and the Arctic. By the turn of the century many of the native villages were 100 percent Episcopalian.

"Times have changed," explains Charleston, "but our commitment to Native people remains the same. Our church has always stood by the native communities and with the strength of leadership from the people we enjoy today, we always will."



Class of 1971

ing and camping with his trusty dogs in the Rockies. He also liked to garden and experiment with bonsai.

Chuck returned to Trinity for his 15th Reunion and he will be missed by his classmates at the 20th Reunion this June. To his father, his brother and sisters, and to his friend, Jefferson Carman, the Class extends its sympathy."

News sent directly to the alumni office:

DIANE CLANCY writes, "At last my daughter is legally adopted! I have raised her full-time for eight years (been a godmother to her for 15 years). She's now 17½. We're both very glad that legality now reflects reality!"

BENJAMIN FOSTER, JR. has written the book *Looking for Payoff: A New Schooling for African American Inner-City Youth in 1990* which has been published by New Mind Productions. He has been selected as Citizen of the Year by the New England District of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Judy and JAMES GRAVES have moved to Nashville, Tenn. where he will be head of investment banking with J.C. Bradford, a regional investment banking firm — this after 11 years with Dean Witter Reynolds.

PHILIP KHOURY is professor of history and acting dean of the school of humanities and social science at M.I.T.

MARK MACOMBER is now flying as a B-737 captain for Delta Airlines in Atlanta, Ga. He spent the previous year as a L-1011 co-pilot flying to Europe and the Orient.

KEN SCHWEIKERT was married on May 26 to Wendy Wincote, formerly in network T.V. advertising sales and now a horticulture student. Their honeymoon in London and Paris was to include a reunion with Ken's roommate, RUSS KELLEY.

After four years in London, M. STARR BAGER SHIPPEE writes that she and her family have moved within the city to a house "which we love." Their seven and 10-year-old children attend English schools.

Class Agents:
John P. Reale, Esq.
L. Peter Lawrence

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Paul M. Sachner
350 Bleecker St.
Apt. 3B
New York, N.Y. 10014

RICHARD PALMER was recently sworn in as interim U.S. attorney for Connecticut. Dick replaces STANLEY TWARDY, JR. '73 who has joined the staff of Connecticut's new governor, Lowell Weicker, Jr. He will serve in the post until a permanent replacement is selected by President Bush. According to *The Hartford Courant*, Dick is not expected to be appointed to the post, which has a term of four years, because he is a Democrat.

I had a pleasant lunch not long ago with CANDEE TREADWAY, who was in New York in her capacity with New England USA. She reports that the recession has indeed hit Boston hard, with the result that she is now promoting the joys of a New England vacation, only on a part-time basis.

The silver lining to the cloud of recession, of course, is lower real estate prices. After 18 rent-stabilized years on Manhattan's wild and woolly Upper West Side, YOUR SECRETARY has braved New York's attractive co-op market and moved south to kinder, gentler quarters in Greenwich Village. A doorman, an elevator, a dishwasher, a laundry room: I've returned to the civilized lifestyle of my pre-Trinity youth.

News from the alumni office:

JACK BARTHWELL III announces the birth of his son, Jack IV, on Jan. 22, 1991. Jack's new position as executive director of state and local affairs for Consolidated Rail Corporation has necessitated a move to Albany, N.Y.

ANDREW FISHER is with DeWitt Wallace, Reader's Digest Fund in New York City.

ANDREW GAINES writes, "Still alive and living my life and enjoying every minute."

PETER R. GRIESINGER notes that he was married on May 4 to Joanne T. Autry whom he has known for the last 10 years in their "adopted state of West Virginia." They have moved to

Cleveland (their childhood home) with Joanne's two sons, Matthew (15), and Steve (18), and Peter's daughter, Nellie (15). Peter is producing videos on sustainable agriculture and Joanne is trying to sell her restaurant in West Virginia.

KEVIN HAILS' son, Alexander, was born on Oct. 2, 1990. Kevin has been appointed assistant cancer center director at Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia, Pa.

JEFFREY HALES writes that he and his wife, Jani, have been happily married for 17 years. They have four children, Jeffrey, Jr. (13), Elizabeth (10), Peter (five) and Victoria (three). Jeffrey has been in the employee benefit, insurance, investment business for 13 years and is president of Hales and Company Financial, a benefits consulting firm. He has occasion to visit Boston regularly and hopes to attend his 20th Reunion.

OLIVIA HENRY is counseling junior high school students in Concord, N.H.'s middle school. She notes that she and her husband, Tim Gurshin, travel, hike and bike. This past year she did some scuba diving while visiting old friends with whom she used to teach in Puerto Rico.

DICK HESS lives in Denver and works every other week in New York. He says he has enough frequent flyer miles for that vacation on Mars he's always wanted! When he's in New York he enjoys periodic visits with RON WEISSMAN '74. He reports that he still "gigs a lot on weekends in Colorado, too."

JOHN KIRSHON is editor-in-chief at Chronicle Publications, Inc., publisher of *Chronicle of the 20th Century* and *Chronicle of America*, both of which climbed to number nine on *The New York Times* bestseller list. Together they have sold more than one million copies.

JOHN MATULIS and his wife, Elaine, had a daughter, Jessica Lauren, on July 17, 1989.

PAUL MEYENDORFF writes that he is teaching and lecturing throughout the country. He has been promoted to associate professor in liturgical theol-

ogy at St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary. He was also a visiting professor at the University of Notre Dame in the summer 1991 graduate program in liturgy. His new book, *Russia, Ritual and Reform*, was released last spring. He notes that he is busy with his four children, ages two to 14.

PAUL MIDNEY was married in 1982 to Fidelia Candado in Paraguay while he was in the Peace Corps. Their three children are Enrique, Elizabeth and Helen. He is now serving as nurse and patient educator in Florida's largest migrant farmworker community health center in Immokalee, Fla.

ROGER WERNER, JR. is with Prime Stars Ventures in Los Angeles.

HARVEY ZENDT has joined the Friends' Central School board of trustees. From 1974-1986, he had been at the school, coaching varsity soccer and wrestling, and teaching Lower School science and Middle School English.

Class Agents:
William A. Fisher III
R. Thomas Robinson

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Patricia Tuneski
560 N Street, S.W.
Apt. #110
Washington, D.C. 20024

DR. RENEE MEHLINGER started a private practice in child psychiatry in Oak Park, Ill. She also has an academic position at Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital and Medical Center.

LARRY WOODS arranged an exchange program between Hartfordites and people from Nordenham, Germany. The German students came to Hartford last March and the Connecticut students went to Nordenham last May.

JAMES KOWALSKI received his D.Min. degree from Hartford Seminary in February 1991. His ministry project was "Non-Poor Volunteers as Agents of Justice," and involved working with his parish's teen parent and daycare program, The Shepherd's Center.

LEWIS MANCINI published an article, "Riley-Day Syndrome, Brain Stimulation and the Genetic Engineering of a World without Pain," in *Medical Hypotheses*. He also won an award in electroencephalography technology from Graphic Controls Corp. and is currently writing a book aimed at getting funding to develop a noninvasive brain pacemaker.

JEAN ASHBURN (KEENEY) is manager of publications and design for Brown-Forman Corporation in Louisville, Ky. She notes that she has reverted to her maiden name and that her son, Christian Jeffrey Keeney, is finishing third grade in style, a stellar speller and soccer player.

GINNY BUTERA developed, produced and edited a series of two-minute environmental tips for Cable-TV 36 in Summit, N.J. "It's another way to start informing the public about how they can help to save resources and preserve our planet," she says.

DR. ALAN L. DAYNO writes of the birth of his third son, Nicholas Francis Rogers Dayno, on Aug. 11, 1990.

NEAL GOFF is the publisher of Time Warner Libraries, a new division of the Time Inc. Book Company that sells ref-

erence books, reprinted classics and condensed books through direct mail.

LEONARD HEINRICH married Judith A. Studley on Oct. 27, 1990. She is a graduate of UMass and is employed as MIS Information Center director at Morton International in Danvers, Mass. They honeymooned in Florida, cruising the west Gulf coast on a 44-foot sloop.

On March 12, 1991, KATHLEEN ALLING RAYMOND was appointed associate circuit judge for the second judicial circuit in Illinois.

LEONARD REED has been named associate news editor of *The Bergen Record* in Hackensack, N.J. in charge of the Sunday Review and Outlook section.

SUSAN ROGERS opened an architectural office in Wellesley, Mass. with an architect friend. They are currently involved with three non-profit groups that are developing housing for the homeless, low-income families, and a respite unit for homeless men.

ANDREW SQUIRE is general counsel to Dezer Properties Company which specializes in real estate development and entertainment. The company has signed a contract to produce a new play at "Hot Rod," 270 11th Ave. in NYC.

In addition to continuing to serve as chairman of the history department at Groton School, JOHN W. TYLER was named editor of publications for the Colonial Society of Massachusetts, a principal sponsor of research and publications related to early-American history.

Class Agents:

**Patti Mantell-Broad
H. Jane Gutman**

**74 James A. Finkelstein
17 Bracken Court
San Rafael, Calif. 94901**

MARGARET ERHART writes that she is learning American sign language, and is working on novel #3 which is about a family in the '60s and their neighbor, Hal Chapin, a gay man. In addition, she is working for peace, civil rights for women, and gay rights and reports that life is good! She says she has "No kids, no husbands and no lovers."

PIXIE HOLBROOK notes that she is the mom of a 16-year-old daughter at Northfield-Mt. Hermon, and an eight-year-old son. Her husband and she are special education teachers and enjoy leisure activities of raising goats, renovating an old house and gardening in a Berkshire hill town.

DICK NORDEN reports that he has had a slow past few months — he's been appointed medical director of the New Jersey Eye Bank, opened a second office in Englewood, N.J., and his wife and he were expecting their first in April!

An article in *The Wall Street Journal* (3/19/91) reports on the work of ROBERT EPSTEIN who is planning an event to test the intelligence of computers. Robert is the founder of the Cambridge, Mass. Center for Behavioral Studies.

Keep those letters and notes coming! This marks the beginning of the 17th

year of service of YOUR SECRETARY — I'll try to make it to 20 years, but I need your help. Feel free to send notes, clips, reports, etc. to the address above. I'll make sure that it all gets published.

Late breaking news:

THE REV. CHARLES and SUSAN BOWMAN '76 write that they love living on Martha's Vineyard. Susie writes, "Woody has thoroughly enjoyed his first year as executive director of FOCUS, a ministry to students in the independent secondary schools. This is actually his 12th year working for FOCUS. I'm sorry I'll miss my reunion in June. Greetings to everyone."

LYNNE BUCHWALD BERNSTEIN's career as a software engineer is on hold while she enjoys her current career as mother to her two young children. The family is living in Park Slope, Brooklyn and in Sherman, Conn.

DAVID BONO and ANDREA GALVIN are living in an 1809 farmhouse in Wellesley, Mass. Their activities include working together at David's company where he designs and manufactures magnetic measuring equipment for university and industrial research laboratories, working in their flower garden, and going to as many quality movies as time permits. David travels frequently to Japan to install and maintain the 26 systems which have been delivered there to date.

JONATHAN AND SARAH GREVE FRANK '75 had their fourth child, Charles Edwards, on Sept. 21, 1990. Their other children are Katherine (13), Andrew (11) and Elizabeth (nine).

DE DE GREENBERG, her husband, Craig Vogel, and daughter, Elizabeth, moved to Pittsburgh last August. De De is designing children's exhibit spaces for the Carnegie Science Center which is currently under construction.

CATHERINE HARRIS is working at Dean Witter Reynolds as editorial director for equity research. She and her staff of 10 edit and produce all the research D.W.R. does on stocks and the stock market. She finds the work "really interesting."

After practicing law from 1979-1984 and teaching law from 1984-1985, EMILY HOLCOMBE went to Yale Divinity School for an M.Div. which she earned in 1989. She then worked as a hospital chaplain. She is currently serving the First Congregational Church of Stamford, Conn. as associate pastor.

NANCY A. (BRUCKNER) SPINELLI finished her third year as a nursery school teacher for the YWCA, and is still active in her local PTO, church and Cub Scout pack.

**Class Agent:
Stacie Bonfils Benes**

**75 Henry E. Bruce, Jr.
321 Windsor Rd.
Englewood, N.J.
07631-1423**

NANCY SARGON gave birth on Aug. 2, 1990 to a son, Isaac Samuel Zarsky. She and her newly-expanded family live in Framingham, Mass. where she continues her work as executive director of the Adult Day Center, Inc. which provides day care to the elderly and disabled.

ANN TULCIN KATES notes that she and her husband are living in Old Greenwich, Conn. with their two children. Ann is an educational tutor of children with learning disabilities and works at the Eagle Hill School.

SUZANNE GATES' musical exploits continue! The CitySingers of Hartford, under Suzanne's direction, performed the Mozart *Vesperae Solennes de Confessore* on Jan. 20, 1991 at the Trinity College Chapel. Suzanne has been directing this nonprofit group of professionals since 1985. This performance, in celebration of Mozart's 200th anniversary year, used Gregorian Chant between the movements for choir and orchestra as it would have traditionally been performed.

SUSAN CRIMMINS was a featured guest speaker at the Home Builders Association of Hartford County's general membership meeting in December 1990. Susie, of the Capital Region Council of Governments, spoke on the statewide mandatory recycling regulations that went into effect in the region on Jan. 1, 1991.

ANDREA MCCRADY is clinical director of the Wellpinit Indian Health Service outside Spokane, Wash. and carillonneur at the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist in Spokane.

RICH HUOPPI stayed with Jenifer and MARK CLEARY when he brought the Pomfret School women's varsity ice hockey team down to play Lawrenceville in February. Rich also runs into BOB ANDRIAN at Pomfret/Loomis soccer games.

JAY FISHER, believing that YOURS TRULY was in need of a little luck, made me the recipient of a "Good Luck" chain letter. Not wanting to break the chain, I kept the letter moving, having just lost my job the week before. Hopefully, in my next installment I'll be either writing about my new job that pays me twice what I was making, or about how I'm broke and destitute. Thanks Jay (!).

Just to go to show you that it truly is a small world, I ran into VON GRYSKA in Newton Lower Falls, Mass. back in February 1991. Dr. Von was on his way home from Newton/Wellesley Hospital where he is a surgeon. Strange how we met in the parking lot of the Lower Falls Wine Co. (yeh right?!).

I need more material, guys! Please write, call, send a chain letter or visit obscure liquor stores in Massachusetts to keep me posted.

Late-breaking news:
BRIAN GREENFIELD is assistant professor of psychiatry at McGill University Medical School and a psychoanalyst affiliated with the Canadian Institute of Psychoanalysis.

KIYOSHI MATSUMI handles carbon blocks for aluminum smelters and blast furnaces at Mitsubishi in Tokyo, Japan. Mitsubishi has acquired 50 percent of U Car Carbon (carbon division of Union Carbide) with which he expects to be more and more involved. He would be glad to know if there is anyone from Trinity working at U Car.

BETH FERRO MITCHELL will be teaching full-time as an assistant professor of biology at LeMoyné College beginning in the fall.

E. CAROLYN NALBANDIAN has opened a full-time practice in psychotherapy in Farmington, Conn. where

she does individual, couples and family counseling.

JOAN STARKEY PALMER and her husband have built a house in the country. She writes, "We've expanded our family and have two boys, Christopher, four years, and Anthony, one-and-a-half years." Joan is director of counseling at a private school (Beaver Country Day in Chestnut Hill, Mass.) and continues to do consulting on alcohol and drug problems.

**Class Agents:
Clarkson Addis III
Victoria Tilney Bevan**

**76 Charles P. Stewart III
1227 Wightman St.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15217**

MATTHEW CAHN informs us that he is keeping busy as leader of the software engineering group at Princeton Gamma-Tech and as a father of two. This is a little futuristic for my taste but he requests you "drop me electronic mail at matthew&pgt1@princeton.edu."

BARBARA SOBOTKA MARSH and her husband, Rick, had David Samuel Marsh on Nov. 21, 1990. At the time of her writing in February, Barbara was enjoying her maternity leave from the Bank of New York where she has been a vice president in charge of the Caribbean.

SUSAN E. WEISSELBERG switched back from city to state government in late January 1991 and is now working as an assistant (legislative and otherwise) to the new Secretary of the State Office of Policy and Management, William Cibes.

JOSEPH (TRIP) SINNOTT pens in, "Recently while at breakfast in a local restaurant, I stumbled upon the Trinity women's volleyball team — here in Maine for a tournament at Bowdoin. Enjoyed rooting for them — with homemade 'GO TRIN' banner. Recent articles published: 1) George Bush at prayer in Kennebunkport; 2) Celebration in Haiti after first truly democratic election in the country's 187-year history. Shalom!"

EMILY PETERSON writes that she and her husband, Chris (emergency medicine M.D.), still live in Eau Claire, Wis. "(D.I.N.K.s with two golden retrievers at this point)." She is still involved in running, triathlons and race directing, including cross-country skiing. Professionally, she's practicing physical therapy; she's switched from sports medicine to chronic pain patients and industrial neck, low back and extremity overuse injuries.

DEAN PERTON is senior architect with UCLA Capital Programs in Los Angeles.

I know you will be in tears to know that my retirement from the position of Class scribe begins as of the completion of this summer epistle. Since I have enjoyed hearing from those of you who wrote in and have had fun writing about you even if you did not write in, I conclude with a brief synopsis of what I have been doing, in case you could give a hoot.

Immediately after graduation, in the spring of 1976, TOM SHULTZ and I drove to Aspen, Colo. We missed Clau-



Class of 1976

dine Longet's shooting of Spider Sabich, but managed to play tennis with Michael Douglas, house sit for Leon Uris, catch a glimpse of Jack Nicholson and meet the four wives of "Lefty" Brinkman. I used my hard-earned college degree to become a bellhop in the summer months at the Highlands Inn where I was promptly promoted to the coveted position of desk clerk for the winter ski season. In order to even attempt to break even, I also had to simultaneously ski instruct at Aspen Highlands and write for the local newspaper, *The Aspen Journal*, where I earned 50 cents per inch. (If you'll remember, Charles Dickens was paid by the inch which is why *Great Expectations* is so overly verbose.)

In the spring of 1978, I returned to Pittsburgh, got a job with a family-owned import/export firm called Kerr-Hays Company and found myself making buying and sourcing trips several times a year to Hong Kong, Taiwan, the Philippines, China, Thailand and Korea.

As of this very moment, that is still what I do although our horizons have recently broadened to include Mexico, Sri Lanka, France, Indonesia, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Costa Rica and Madagascar. Our main product lines are a diversified mix of housewares, restaurant-supply products, and premiums for both non-profit organizations and catalogs. I should mention that in 1981 I married the boss' daughter (even though she graduated from Williams) to secure my position (and also because I loved Franny). The marriage license did, however, turn out to be the best insurance policy I could find!

On weekends between 1984 and 1986, I attended the University of Pittsburgh's executive MBA program and graduated shortly before Franny and I had the first of our three delightful children — Natalie (five), Julie (three) and Chas (born April 4 of this year).

In 1984 we started our own company in Hong Kong called Devonshire Company Ltd. for the production and quality control of all products we produce in Hong Kong and China.

Together Franny and I have also built up a children's book publishing business. The company has gone through several name changes but it is now called Creative Products International which is separate from Kerr-Hays Company. In six years, we have written and produced the following books: *Animals and Their Environments*, *Flight, Dinosaurs and Other Creatures of Long Ago*, *Fishes and Their Environments*, *Birds and Their Environments*, *Geography of the United States of America*, *Noah and the Rainbow Promise*, *Birth of Jesus*, *When Jesus Was a Boy*, *Moses: God's Chosen Leader*, *A City Grows Up: Washington, DC*, *A City Grows Up: Chicago*, *A City Grows Up: New York* and *A City Grows Up: Boston*.

So far we have sold a total of over 800,000 books and are launching the latest one this fall for Walt Disney Company called *Disney's Columbus Discovers America*, starring (who else?) Mickey Mouse as Columbus, in honor of the quincentenary of Columbus' discovery of America in 1492. Each of the books involves the use of vinyl removable stickers (sort of like

Colorforms) to use in interacting with the background scenes provided in the book itself. They are for ages three to nine.

Despite all of this, I have yet to find the meaning of life, so if any of you can shed some light on this question we have been asking each other ever since those moments between class breaks at the Cave, please clue me in.

It has indeed been a pleasure serving you these past five years. Please extend all such courtesies as are deemed necessary to my successor.

News recently received in the alumni office:

KATHERINE KAWAMURA and SAMUEL CORLISS, JR. have adopted their second child, Sandra Kiye, who was born Jan. 26, 1991 in Fukuoka, Japan. She joins her older brother, Vander Isamu, who is now two-and-a-half years old.

ROBERT A. GIBSON received his master's degree in history from Southern Connecticut State University in 1990.

Effective July 1, GERRY LaPLANTE has been appointed business manager of Suffield Academy in Suffield, Conn.

ELAINE PATTERSON writes that last March was a busy month. It finally rained in southern California so there's "some hope for using water this summer. I also changed jobs within Unocal, from HR manager in international to compensation manager in corporate. Money talks! Hope to see everyone for at least part of Reunion Weekend."

In October 1990, ANDREW PORTER became director of development at The Haverford School in Haverford, Pa. His

children are Andrew (six), Molly (four) and Becky (one).

DAVID SHARAF writes that he's very happy in the private group practice of dermatology in south Florida. His wife, Harriet, and he have two toddlers, ages three and two. He says that he would love to hear from classmates.

MEL SHUMAN's third child, Matthew Evan, was born on Jan. 22, 1990 joining Lauren (six) and Rachel (four). Mel has been elected senior partner at Hale and Dorr.

JOSEPH (TRIP) SINNOTT notes that he is planning a "reunion tour" to Rome, including a stop at the Barbieri Center. He was glad that President Gerety was to be the guest of honor at a Trinity reception in Maine. He provides the following thumbnail sketch: "No wife, no kids, no money, no fame, but I'm happy to be alive, knowing the Lord above holds the future in His hands!"

DEBORAH CAMALIER WALKER announces the birth of her fourth child, Lauren Gregory, on June 25, 1990. "Lauren evened out the score — two boys and two girls!" she notes.

Class Agents:

- Gerald F. La Plante
- L. Lindsay Mann
- Donald V. Romanik, Esq.

77 Mary Desmond Pinkowish
101 Ellwood Ave.
Mount Vernon, N.Y.
10552

PHIL and ANNE LEVINE BRADFORD announce the birth of twins on March 27, 1991; Laura Kimball and Mick Odell join five-year-old brother, Keith.

STUART CORSO opened a private dental practice this spring/summer. He and his wife are expecting their first child in August.

RICHARD DUBIEL writes that his old house is sold, after almost a year on the market and that new construction in Avon, Conn. is to begin soon. "Anyone know a good stress therapist?" he asks.

MARK CRAIG GERCHMAN lives in Keene, N.H. where he is with Rank Taylor Hobson Inc.

GEORGE JENSEN says he has upgraded his consulting practice to a full-fledged C.P.A. firm, Jensen and Company, C.P.A.s, and relocated to new office space in Wayland, Mass.

MARTIN KANOFF is department head of OB/GYN for Greater Atlantic Health Systems in Philadelphia, Pa. He was taking the clinical examination for certifying boards OB/GYN.

GARY KEVORKIAN and Christian have three children, ages three-and-a-half, two-and-a-half and five months.

BOB ZELINGER '77 and Naomi Young announce the arrival of their first child, Jeremy Aaron Zelinger.

SUSAN BUDNICK recently joined the commercial litigation department of the White and Williams law firm in Philadelphia, Pa.

MICHAEL CARTER married Jacqueline Welsh on May 8, 1989 and their son, Theodore Welsh Carter, was born on Dec. 2, 1990.

MEREDITH DIXON FINAN and her husband, John, live in Greenwich with their three children: Austin (six), Peter (four) and Hallie (one). Meredith

works part-time for Remington Products buying their media time (TV and radio). She's also president of their middle child's nursery school. "Three kids keep us on our toes!" she writes.

PATRICK HEFFERNAN has been named sales manager at Corp Brothers, Inc. in Providence, R.I.

DAVID JANCARSKI left the Navy in 1986 and is flying commercially for USAir out of Pittsburgh, Pa. He still lives in Virginia Beach, Va., however.

JAMES PARKER is staff vascular/interventional radiologist at Boston University's Medical Center. He is also the proud father of Andrew Sergeant, born last June.

Class Agents:

Mary Stodolink Cheyne
Stephen M. Sunega

78

Kathryn Maye Murphy
6 Kneeland Rd.
Marlborough, Conn.
06447

Looking back on my last two Class reports, it occurs to me that I never did follow up and tell you about our visit with MARGARET EISEN MYERS and her family in Ames, Iowa last fall. We had a great visit with Margaret, Alan and their daughters, Helen and Joy, who are all in great health. Visit included sightseeing of bountiful country farm land and a tour of Alan's research laboratory at Iowa State University. It was tough to say good-bye when the time came!

DEBORAH JONES BUCK displayed her art work at the Bettal Gallery in New York City from Feb. 28 to March 23, 1991.

SUSAN KENNEDY is working as the dean of students at Northfield Mount Hermon School in Northfield, Mass. and is loving it!

LOUIS (CHIP) MEYERS is finishing his second year of medical school at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Keep up the good work, Chip!

CLAY and KATIE RAE PHILLIPS '81 write that they are enjoying life in Switzerland very much. Their son, Dylan, was two years old this spring. They were expecting another child in July. They included a standing invitation: "Alums are welcome to visit when in Europe!"

Congratulations to Ed and LISA CALESNICK BRADWAY on the birth of their daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, on Feb. 18, 1991 (see *Births*)! Katherine weighed 8 lbs., 11 oz. at birth, and is their second child.

News received in the alumni office: KENNETH FEINSWOG was married last November (see *Weddings*). He opened an entertainment, trademark and copyright law practice in 1988 and moved his practice to Los Angeles in 1990.

JON JACOBS took the time to write his news. He and his wife, Betsy, have a daughter, Elizabeth Marbury, who is now six months old. After a short maternity leave, Betsy returned to her position as marketing manager for a small defense contractor. Jon is now a senior attorney with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Enforcement in Washington, D.C. where he specializes in toxics and pesticides liti-

gation. Earlier this year he began a special detail to the U.S. Department of Justice's Environmental Enforcement Section. In June, he planned to serve as environmental counsel to a Congressional committee as part of a fellowship program. When not sailing on the Chesapeake Bay, they spend a lot of time renovating their new home on the Potomac River.

JONATHAN SENDOR has been at CHI/COR Information Management, Inc. for the past year. The company has three software products, two for the p.c. and one for the mainframe. Jonathan is the director, distributor relations, with responsibility for all international sales and third party sales relationships. To date, he writes, he has not traveled internationally for business, but he has been to Australia/New Zealand twice and Japan/Hong Kong once in the past couple of years. "I just love frequent flyer programs!" he notes.

BRIAN COATS-THOMAS joined the Haagen-Dazs Company in August 1990 as manager, worldwide planning. He hopes all alums will enjoy the product, especially as they take it worldwide (London, Paris, Brussels, Milan, etc.).

JOHN DOLDOORIAN, JR. is director of athletics and head football and girls' basketball coach at Oxford (Mass.) High School.

VIRGINIA DUKE is pleased to announce that she is expecting another baby in October. She enjoyed meeting Tom Gerety at the last Trinity function in Baltimore.

Leslie and TIMOTHY FRASER had their first child, Duncan, on Dec. 28, 1989.

IRA GOLDMAN married Monica Bier in March 1989.

MICHAEL KLINGER and his wife are expecting their first child in October. He has received his M.B.A. from Northwestern University and says he thinks "Tom Gerety is on the right track."

DR. SCOTT MAC DONALD went to Ecuador and Colombia at the end of 1990 to help law enforcement agencies in those countries develop financial criminal investigative systems to counter money laundering operations. In April he was in Paris and Luxembourg, Brussels and London conducting a study for the U.S. government on comparative banking systems. He gave a speech to the International Bankers Forum in Luxembourg on the state of U.S. banks.

ALEXANDER MOORREES is with The Consulting Group in London, England.

TED PARDOE writes that it was "great to see the Trinity crew race against Coast Guard in April." He and his wife announce the March 10th birth of a son, James Woolsey, who joins sisters, Ashley and Ellie.

Class Agents:

Charles D. Glanville, Esq.
Frank Novak
Caleb D. Koepfel, Esq.

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Jon Zonderman
535 Howelton Rd.
Orange, Conn. 06477

JANE TERRY ABRAHAM has been enjoying her job as training manager for Apex Corp. (recently bought by

EDS), which includes some interesting travel. In January, she spent two weeks in Hong Kong on business.

PETER DAVIS is a student at Computer Arts Institute in San Francisco. He relocated last March and will seek employment as a computer animator after his eight-month program of study.

KATE (HESS) '80 and KEN FRIEDMAN announce "with joy" the birth of their second child, Richard, on Jan. 27, 1991. They write, "Richard's big brother, Michael, two years old, is very excited to have a little brother." Ken is a partner at the New York law firm, Battle Fowler. Kate is a vice president at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Mahattan.

JOSEPH LoRUSSO has been promoted to second vice president in the defined contribution products and services department at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston. His second son, Andrew Fraser, was born last November.

ROBERT PETRUS is listed in the 1991-92 edition of *Who's Who in the East*.

TIMOTHY PHELAN is assistant professor of communication studies at Keisen Women's University in Tokyo, Japan. He writes, "Finally bought my own house in Japan. It's possible! My second translation, *12 Months: Events and Persons*, was recently published. It is a collection of essays to be used in teaching English to Japanese college students.

BARBARA (BARRIE) ANDRIAN is assistant director to the Scottish Trust for Underwater Archaeology. This is a non-profit organization formed to develop underwater archaeology in Scotland. Toward that end, they run seminars and courses for divers and non-divers and are currently introducing a course for the University of Edinburgh. The emphasis of this educational program is on site recognition, survey and recording, and preservation. They operate in both marine and freshwater environments and can inspect wrecks as well as settlement sites.

BARBARA KARLEN BLITSTEIN writes her news: "This has been a rather fruitful year for us. Never did Mark and I expect to have four children in five years — but Samantha and Michelle were born 13 months ago. Needless to say, my outside career aspirations are 'on hold' while I focus my attention to child rearing. I do maintain my business skills via volunteer service. Much time is spent as secretary of the board of trustees for the Multi-County AIDS Network and as a member of the Junior League of Akron. I've recently become a charter member of the Akron Child Guidance Foundation Women's Board. We serve the mental health needs of children in our community. So folks, it is possible to feed your brain while electing to stay home with your family."

SUSAN LEVIN was married on Nov. 18, 1990 in Atlanta, Ga. to Edward Grunwald. She has transferred from her company's Plymouth Meeting, Pa. office to one in Marietta, Ga.

LAURENCE HALLETT was married on June 2, 1990 to Anna M. Cox of Rye, N.Y. in Amagansett, N.Y. Nine months later, on Feb. 26, 1991, Lauren Conley, weighing seven pounds, 10 ounces,

arrived.

KEVIN MALONEY was granted tenure at the Amos Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College.

DIANE MOLLESON was married on June 8 to John Edward Jaffe at St. Marks Episcopal Church in New York City. Last July, she moved from NYC to Houghton, Mich., a remote rural area in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. She is enrolled in the master's program in rhetoric and technical writing at Michigan Technological University where she teaches English as part of her graduate student duties.

GARY SAVADOVE writes that all is well in Indianapolis. He is busy with work at Thomson Consumer Electronics as general manager of customer satisfaction and business development. He notes that he enjoyed several ski trips to Colorado and Utah with his wife, Meredith.

EILEEN CONDON WISEMAN is living in Westport where she is awaiting the birth of her third child. She has two other children: Emma (three) and Owen (one-and-a-half).

MEGAN RYAN ZIMINSKY says that she is "employed full time raising Victor's and my five children." Joan Claire was born on Jan. 13, 1991.

Class Agents:

Joanne E. Johnson, Esq.
T. Michael Preston, Esq.

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Cynthia Rolph
Ballantyne
101 Abbott Rd.
Wellesley Hills, Mass.
02181

I recently received a nice note from CAROL GOLDBERG bringing me up to date with all the news in her life. She is engaged to be married this upcoming Labor Day weekend to Hilmi Ulgur Aydin (originally of Istanbul, Turkey). One of 1500 MCI employees recently laid off, Carol is enjoying her unexpected freedom planning her wedding, settling into her new apartment and doing some short-term consulting.

I received calls from TOM CASEY and DAVID CLARK during the recent phonathons. Although neither of them had any significant news they were willing to contribute about their lives, they did have news to report from various classmates: JAY OLSON has left Paine Webber and has opened an office for Bankers Trust in Florida; TOM and Brooks MELLY are expecting their second child; JOHN DANAHER was married this past summer to Casey Raftery; and as of this past August, JOHN BURCHENAL is a vice president for Autranet.

TOM GERKE returned safely to the U.S. in April from Operations Desert Shield/Storm. He was deployed to the Middle East in August as a company commander in the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade that constituted the major amphibious force in the Persian Gulf.

SCOTT FRIEDMAN reports that he is happy living in Buffalo with his wife, Lisa, and their three girls. He has recently written a book on sex and the law!

GIUSEPPE CAPASSO writes that he is working with KOAN S. CHONG and DAVID GATENBY at the AT&T Bell Labs in New Jersey. He and his wife,



Class of 1981

Wanda, have a one-and-a-half year old daughter, Natalie.

PAM GERMAIN MATT is working as an attorney for the Aluminum Company of America in Pittsburgh, and is the mother of Allison, four, Frankie, three, and Michael, nine months. Also in Pittsburgh, JIM FOLTZ is working for Pepsi-Cola as a regional sales manager. He and his wife, Peggy, had their second daughter, Leah, on Feb. 12, a sister for Kelsey, two.

KATE HESS FRIEDMAN and KEN FRIEDMAN '79 sent news of the birth of their second child, Richard, on Jan. 27, 1991. Michael, two, is very happy to have a little brother. Kate is a vice president at Smith Barney, Harris Upham in Manhattan, and Ken is a partner at the New York law firm, Battle Fowler.

MICHAEL HINTON and his wife, Joanne, also had their second child this winter. Andrew Price Hinton was born in January, a brother for Alison, three.

MACEY RUSSELL and ROBERTA GOGANIAN had their first child, Derek Macey, Jan. 11. Macey was recently made junior partner at his law firm, Riemer and Braunstein, and is to be featured in an upcoming television documentary on black professionals. I hope to have more information for the next *Reporter* issue.

STEVE SLADE sent word that his wife, Bettina, gave birth to healthy triplets, William Ernest, Bridget Elizabeth and Morgan Sidney, Dec. 11, 1990. Congratulations!

MAGGY BROWN ROOKS wrote that she is expecting her first baby this June. We look forward to hearing the news.

Late-breaking news:

ELIZABETH DAVISON-HYDE writes that she has the opportunity to keep close tabs on Trinity since two of her brother's (JOHN DAVISON '67) daughters, Christina '92 and Lindsey '94, currently attend. That makes four Davisons for the Trinity tradition. She notes that it was great to see so many friends at the 10th Reunion last summer.

DANNY MEYER, whose Union Square Cafe is now ranked number

seven in *The New York Times* survey, loves seeing Trinity alumni passing through New York for a visit! The restaurant just organized a 26-restaurant benefit dinner to raise \$150,000 for hunger relief.

JAMES FOLTZ is still in Pittsburgh working for Pepsi-Cola as a regional sales manager. His wife, Peggy, and he just had their second daughter, Leah, on Feb. 12, 1991. Their first daughter, Kelsey, turned two in October 1990.

DAVID BROOKS is a doctoral candidate in Latin American history at UConn. In November 1989, he was married to Nancy Rios, a professor at Springfield College. David writes that they "now have an eight-year-old son, Fernando."

MARSHALL DUDLEY, JR. and his wife, Jane, write of the birth of their second child, Erin Holt, on Dec. 30, 1990.

BARR FLYNN has been working for the past two years as a social worker for a mental health clinic. Working at night enabled him to finish his thesis for an M.A. in liberal studies from Dartmouth College.

PETER HAY HALPERT recently lectured at Trinity on "Confrontation in Contemporary Photography."

SHIRLEY (TOLLIVER) HOLLINGSWORTH was married on March 16, 1991 to Charles Hollingsworth, Jr.

SCOTT LESSNE became a partner in the Farmington, Conn. law firm of Tarlow, Levy & Droney in January 1991.

SCOTT LEVENTHAL and LIZABETH LONDON '83 announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Toby London Leventhal. They write, "Both mother and daughter are fine, and we are reserving a space for the rug-rat for the Class of '11."

CAROL MCKENZIE was promoted to senior programmer analyst in data processing at The Travelers Insurance Co. last December.

PATRICK McNAMARA moved back to Connecticut in 1990 to start a mortgage company with his brother, TIM '85. The company, Mortgage Access Corporation, is located in Middlebury, Conn.

ELIZABETH ISHAM NICHOLS had a second child, Elizabeth Talcott, on Dec. 29, 1990. They are calling her "Libby" and Elizabeth writes that they are enjoying their enlarged family.

TRACY SCHACH SIMPSON's son, Ian Fraser Sawtelle Simpson, arrived on March 16, 1991 in Paris. "We are ecstatic!" she writes.

Class Agents:

William R. Bullard

Thomas D. Casey

Nina W. McNeely Diefenbach

Beth Isham Nichols

81

Melinda Moore Cropsey
70 Clairmont St.
Longmeadow, Mass.
01106

JOHN DONNELLY has been appointed manufacturing manager — crop protection chemicals for American Cyanamid Company.

In May, FREDERICK EBERLE released a c.d. entitled, *Picture This*, on Streetsound Records. He writes that they're still trying to set up national distribution and should have a video by summer.

ALEX MAGOUN finished year #2 of a doctoral program in history at the University of Maryland. He says, "Breaking up with my adviser is as close to a divorce as I'll come in the foreseeable future."

CLAY '78 and KATIE RAE PHILLIPS are enjoying life in Switzerland. Their son, Dylan, is two, and a second baby was expected in July. "Alums are welcome to visit when in Europe," she writes.

MARIAN DAVIS PIERCE's second son, Eric, was born June 8, 1990. Recently she took a business trip to Hong Kong to prepare for the migration of 100 employees to the U.S. before the takeover by the Chinese government in 1997.

PETER WANG's wife, Angela, and he have a daughter, Melody, born last September. They will be moving from Louisiana to the San Francisco Bay area this summer.

Last March, SIDNIE WHITE participated in an international conference on the Dead Sea Scrolls at the Universidad Complutense in Madrid, Spain.

KAREN BURKE-KNIGHT has been promoted to medical director of the New York Children's Health Project, a program providing medical care and support to homeless and runaway children in NYC.

TERESA CANNAVACIOLO is engaged to Richard Aldous, Jr. and is planning an Oct. 5, 1991 wedding.

Michael and LAURA FORD DEUTSCH are the parents of Alexis Sarah, born Jan. 11, 1991.

SCOTT and McCall GROWNEY announce the arrival of their son, Colton Inglis, born Oct. 15, 1990.

ELLEN NALLE HASS' daughter, Charlotte Cary, was born on Feb. 28, 1991. TONY HASS is an uncle. "Charlotte likes to play with Will Ferraro, son of RUTH STRONG FERRARO '83, and Lila Wilmerding, daughter of CHARLIE '86 and ANNE PATTERSON WILMERDING '85. Three new future bantams," writes Ellen.

PETER HOOPS is working as a fourth-year associate in the law firm of Gianacoplos and Johnson, P.C. He was recently married and honeymooned in Brazil.

JOHN KAWECKI is a producer at Channel 26 in Plainville, Conn.

ROGER KNIGHT's second daughter, Madeleine Elizabeth, was born on Feb. 25, 1991. The family has moved back to Connecticut. Roger has accepted a position with Coopers & Lybrand in a new national practice providing M&A services to private and public companies, worldwide.

DIRK KUYK is engaged to Julie Maksimowski of Huntsville, Ala. She's an artist and painter at Virginia Opera Scenic Studio. Dirk says he's still running Light and Sound — "going strong."

NANCY LUCAS writes, "Status quo — looking forward to Reunion!"

In May 1990, JOHN MATTAR was promoted to project director after one year at National Evaluation Systems in Amherst, Mass. He is working mostly

Headliner

Joanna Scott '82 received a \$2,500 prize as a finalist in the 1991 PEN/Faulkner Award for Fiction for her third novel, *Arogance*, published by Linden Press/Simon & Schuster last year. Scott gave a short reading at the award ceremony held in Washington, D.C. in May. The PEN/Faulkner Award, a national award for American writers, was presented this year to John Edgar Wideman; four other novelists, including Scott, received prizes as runners-up. In *Arogance*, Scott employs the short, tormented life of the Austrian expressionist painter Egon Schiele (1890-1918) as the inspiration for a richly evocative exploration of art, genius, madness and society in turn-of-the-century Vienna. Scott graduated from Trinity with honors in English and in general scholarship.



Novelist Joanna Scott '82, standing, gives her reading and remarks at the 11th annual presentation of the PEN/Faulkner Award for Fiction on May 18 at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C. Seated from the left are authors Joanne Meschery and Paul Auster, and master of ceremonies Hodding Carter.

on projects with the State of Texas. "Austin is a great place to visit," he notes. He worked on development and implementation of the Texas Master Teacher Examination, the first written test of its kind. He recently presented a paper at the annual meeting of the American Educational Research Association in Chicago.

ROBERT ORENSTEIN and his wife recently returned from a two-week visit to China as part of an international delegation of women physicians observing the health care profession in the People's Republic. They'll be moving to Richmond, Va. in July where Robert will do a fellowship in infectious diseases and epidemiology.

ROBERT POLLIE had a one-man show of new paintings at the Congress Square Gallery in Portland, Maine on June 28.

After practicing law for four years in Hartford, JIM POMEROY has moved to London to get a master's in law, specifically international commercial law. He hopes to work in Europe for several years following his degree — in either London or Paris.

PAULA SARRO is with Abelson & Odesser, P.C. in White Plains, N.Y.

Class Agents:
Dede Seeber Boyd
Harry F. Jones III
Michael D. Reiner, Esq.
John F. O'Connell, Jr.

82

THEODORE AUSTIN is marketing director for Ski New England in Compton, N.H.

Last July, KAREN MILLER BOUNDREAU moved to Greenfield, Mass. where she is working as a family practitioner for Kaiser Permanente H.M.O. Her husband, Ken, is a grad student at UMass. They have a baby daughter, Sarah Marie, who was born Nov. 20, 1990.

STEVEN ELMENDORF is chief of staff for Congressman Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio.

JUSTIN GEORGE and his wife, Alison, expected a baby last June. They are living in South Windsor and he is working at the Aetna.

DAVID PALMERO and his wife, Mary, are the parents of Christopher David, born June 21, 1990.

CHRIS and TRACEY TOLERICO expect their third baby this August. Chris finished residency last June and is enjoying his work as an emergency room physician.

Last January, ROB AHRENSDORF was promoted to product manager (badminton and squash) at Racquet Sports Prince Mfg. In December, his wife, Amy, was promoted to vice presi-

dent, human resources at C & R Realty.

In Shelton, Conn. LINCOLN COLLINS is assistant vice president at American Skandia Life Assurance Corp. for sales and marketing to financial institutions. He and his wife were expecting their first child last May.

ANDY FOX was promoted to sales manager of the Stone Container plant in Liberty, Mo. (a suburb of Kansas City). He is responsible for a staff of 18 and over \$40 million in corrugated box sales, mostly pizza cartons, for chains such as Pizza Hut and Godfathers.

CECILY P. BRODERICK Y GUERRA writes that she has achieved "the dubious distinction of being one of the two African American female canons in the Episcopal Church."

STEVEN LaFORTUNE and his wife, Georgiana, had a son, Steven, Jr., on Dec. 17, 1990. He writes, that they are "also busy with our law practice."

BARBARA LEVISON says, "Not much news. Still a trial lawyer, wife of Lee and mother of Ben (two) in Boston."

JEFF MORE married Sarah Ginsberg in Cleveland on June 8.

CARL D. RAPP is based in Paris. He writes, "spending more time in former E. bloc countries as things continue to open up. Looking forward to Reunion next year. Best to all '82."

KATHY RHODES is with Tab Communications, Inc. in Newton, Mass. and lives in Holliston.

ALICE RONCONI continues to work at Ethel M Chocolates, but has changed positions. Instead of marketing the chocolates, she is now manufacturing them. "It's loads of fun," she notes. She encourages her classmates to come to Las Vegas and tour the factory.

JOHN SCHAUBLE is with Cohen and Berfield, P.C. in Washington, D.C.

BARBARA SELMO relocated from Boston to New York City in August 1990. She left her position at Harvard GSAS, and is currently the assistant director of admissions at Columbia Business School, Columbia University. Her husband is a student at Columbia Law School.

JOHN LEONARD THOMPSON has appeared in *The Seagull* at Arena Stage.

KAREN WEISS says she is "still trying to maintain a social consciousness in times of both economic and social repression. Continue to work as a clinical social worker. Believe it or not — I'm still in touch with my 'little sister' from sophomore year." They connected with Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

ERIC and Ann Marie WEYLER have a new daughter, Emily Brooke, born on Dec. 19, 1990.

Class Agents:
Sarah M. Larkin
Peter A. Gutermann, Esq.
Eric Mendoza-Woods

83

H. Scott Nesbitt
3450 Kleybolte Ave.
Apartment #5
Cincinnati, Ohio 45226

At least someone is taking an aggressive posture when it comes to Class notes. LAURA WILCOX ROKOSZAK writes, "... had a baby girl, Carolyn Anne, on Oct. 4, 1990. Parenthood is wonderful and SCOTT NESBITT better print this!!" OK, so I missed last

month's deadline — I'll do better. Elsewhere on the baby front ... GEORGE ABE and TINA DABNEY ABE are the proud parents of Thomas Dabney Abe, born in November. Everyone is happily living in Mystic, Conn. THOMAS LEE and his wife, Anna, just had a baby girl named Carolyn Tobey Lee in January (I guess Carolyn is the hot name of the '90s). Tom adds (thankfully) that "things are starting to pick up again" at work. He is on his own on the American and New York Stock Exchanges.

Continuing in the rocky world of stocks, LESLIE LAUB WHITE is still an investment analyst at CIGNA. She adds that her horse barn, under construction for quite a while, is almost complete.

The letter of the quarter comes from LAUREN GRIFFEN. She is currently in Massapequa, N.Y. working as a retail manager for Clare's Stores, a nationwide chain of women's accessories. She adds that she is engaged to David S. Nidas and is planning a May 1992 wedding (about which we hope to hear details). Lauren was kind enough to fill us in on a few classmates. She writes better than I do, so here goes: ELLEN TATTENBAUM and ALLEN LEPORE are happily married and have a home in Hopewell, N.J. MARLENE ARLING DUBE and her husband, Leland, just had their first child, Hillary Meredith, on Dec. 1, 1990. They are still living in Plainville, Conn. Marlene has just recently returned to work at RADAR (a regional drug/alcohol rehabilitation program)."

THOMAS MERRILL, living in Brooklyn, has joined the ranks of the married; he was wed to Mary Beth Forshaw in September. ELSPETH HOTCHKISS was married in June, 1990 (sorry, the mail is slow in Ohio) to Carlos Alberto Mogollon in Easthampton, N.Y. Elspeth is working as a healthcare consultant at Ernst and Young.

In the world of medicine JONATHAN MAIN writes that he starts his orthopedic residency in August. Life in the Navy has kept him busy. His note of March 4 states that he has completed tours in Hawaii and the Persian Gulf. Needless to say, we are ALL glad to have him back home! The tiny print adds "Single and Searching," so if anyone is in San Leandro, Calif ... KIMBERLY THACKER continues to excel and notes that she is chief resident in neurology at Long Island Jewish Medical Center. Beginning in July, she will be doing a fellowship in epilepsy/EEG at the Hospital for Joint Diseases in NYC.

Me? I still sell soap, but at a different place. I have left Procter & Gamble and am now a marketing manager for The Andrew Jergens Company in Cincinnati. I'm still active in theater and recently got to sing with the Cincinnati Symphony at Carnegie Hall. Remember, reunion is only two years away!

Late-breaking news:
BERT BANTA is president of Automotive Supply Manufacturing Company. He is living in Pasadena and has two daughters, ages three and one, and a 160-pound St. Bernard.

BEVERLEY BARBER announces the birth of a daughter, Cheryl Elizabeth, on Jan. 14, 1991.

TODD BEATI sends news of classmates: KEVIN O'CALLAGHAN and his wife, Meg, had a baby boy, named Pat-



KAREN D. SPRINTHALL '83 and Dr. Paul J. McKenna were married on Oct. 20, 1990 at the Trinity College Chapel. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (seated, 1. to r.) groom, bride, Diane Rapalus Beir '83, Sarah Glynn Peters '82, Alice Simon '83, Louise Gabrielle '85; (standing, 1. to r.) Rick Sprinthall '79, Karen Sprinthall, John Beir '80. Also in attendance was Scott Stearns '50.

rick Michael. MICHAEL McCARTHY and his wife, Mary, had a baby boy, named Andrew. When Todd wrote, he was looking forward to getting together in Boston with his former roommates, DOUG SPARR, TOM SCAVONGELLI and MIKE McCARTHY.

AMY JO BENNETT writes that she is "doing the same thing, with the same people, at a different law firm." She is the administrator of the Information Technology and Corporate law group. The group of lawyers she was working with left Dechert Price and Rhoads and started a business group at Gollatz, Griffin, Ewing & McCarthy in Philadelphia.

After living in Washington for one-and-a-half years where she worked for a real estate developer, SARAH KOEPEL COHN and her husband have returned to New York where she is general counsel at Koeppel Tener Riguari, Inc. It's a full service real estate brokerage, appraisal management firm.

HENRY D'AURIA has left Paine Webber and joined Sanford Bernstein in NYC.

CHRISTOPHER DELANEY announces the birth of his daughter, Kathleen Marie, on March 1, 1991.

MARK DIBBLE notes that he has moved his desk from "the quiet halls of research to the trading floor of Morgan Stanley" where he's been working for seven years. He lives in Manhattan but says he "maintains my sanity by escaping to Vermont in the winter and Connecticut in the summer." He's seen both JEFF MORE '82 and JULIE AMATRUDA '82 as they passed through.

ERIC and Irena FISHER have a daughter, Isabelle Anavah, born April 5, 1991.

On Feb. 5, 1991, GLENN HARTSOE,

JR. became the father of his second child, a son, Daniel Andrew. Daniel joins his sister, Kaitlin, who is three.

CHARLES INGERSOLL says that he hears from Bogota, Colombia that DAN MIKESSELL is getting married next June. He also notes that "DAVID GUILD is the first member of the Class of 1983 with a lawn tractor."

Last August, JAMES MAFFIOLINI was promoted to technical consultant at Vantage Computer Systems which was formerly called Policyholder Service Corp.

PAUL and Janet MERRIGAN have a new son, Kevin Peter, born on Sept. 22, 1990.

HEATHER MUSANTE REIHL says that she's busy working as an insurance agent in her father's firm, keeping up with a two-year-old and expecting her second child in September.

SUSAN STANCZYK expected to finish her Ph.D. at Wesleyan at the end of this summer.

In the fall, MARGARET WEHRLY's first novel is due for publication. It's entitled *Gold is Tried by Fire* and is based on the life of Asher Freeman, her ancestor, who was a pioneer of western New York. It begins just prior to the first Battle of Saratoga in 1777 and ends with the completion of the Erie Canal.

KEVIN ZITNAY and his wife, Stacey, recently had a daughter, Julia Ann. Kevin has been accepted for a surgical residency at the St. Lukes-Roosevelt Hospital Center in NYC and they moved there from Boston last May.

Class Agents:
Susan S. Fiske-Williams
Bruce C. Silvers, Esq.
Ruth Flaherty Beaton

84

Jane Melvin Mattoon
2535 N. Orchard #1N
Chicago, Ill. 60614

Greetings classmates! If this appears, it's thanks to the patience of the alumni office (I'm late again!).

BRYAN CHEGWIDDEN breezed through town a while back. Seems he'd been at a conference in Las Vegas — or maybe it was an Elizabeth (*Adventures in Babysitting*) Shue Film Festival... or maybe they were showing her movies on the plane. In any case, Chegs was great; quite the sophisticated attorney. Just kidding. A few weeks later I got a call from Chegs and LORRAINE SAUNDERS inviting me to Calypso.

KIRSTEN HERTZ is now coordinating a non-profit organization in southern California called LA Works. She sounded great and had seen quite a few of our classmates. Kirsten reported that JONATHAN WICKS has also moved from Boston to L.A. FRANCIS NORRIS can also be found in southern California. LAURA AUSTIN and SCOTT ALLYN, along with BETH TUDOR, make up the rest of the Trinity '84 contingent.

Further north, MARTHA BELCHER is working in San Francisco for Rainforest Action Network. Kirsten and Martha were planning margaritas for the weekend.

Steve and LINDA KAPNEK BROWN are the proud parents of Abby Tina Brown, born in January. Various eyewitnesses report a beautiful baby!

PEGGY SMITH has moved from Philadelphia to Washington, D.C. (before I got a chance to visit that great Victorian home of hers in Pa.).

KEVIN O'CONNOR and Julie Kurtz (now O'Connor) were married in March. Despite reports of an apparent wind and rainstorm, the couple reports the sun broke through and produced a glorious afternoon. With that, they took off for Hawaii. Kevin and Julie are now happily settled in Boston.

A spy from the Class of '85 reports the following: MIKE and Liz SCHWEIGHOFFER had a baby girl (Lauren Nicole). RICH OLLARI was married in March to Linda Swan. BRIAN "YD" DRISCOLL moved to L.A. and is now pursuing a degree in architecture. JEFF MANDIGO and DOUG FAUTH are both engaged, but not to each other. DAVE HILL continues to be a busy litigator in Hartford. BOB LECOURS is a new daddy. MIKE CRISCIONE is also married and lives in the Albany area. MIKE LIEBER is a proud new daddy. DANNY PALAZOLO is engaged.

GREG HASSON recently became a homeowner in Madison, N.J. An anonymous friend asks, "How's your water heater?"

DALE RYAN managed Eunice Groark's campaign which successfully ended in election. Dale now serves as Lt. Gov. Groark's chief of staff.

WEEZIE KERR is a "lexicographer" at Merriam Webster. If you don't know what that means, grab the nearest dictionary (which Weezie probably edited) and look it up.

From the most world-traveled department, we find CATHY MARONA. In October of 1989, Cathy returned to

Nepal where she had been in the Peace Corps. She spent two months living with and visiting the people and village where she had been during her Peace Corps stint. After her trip, she returned to Washington, D.C., and by August had landed in Madison, Wis. where she's working on a master's in South Asian Studies.

That's all from here. I'm off to a Cubs game! Come visit Chicago.

Late-breaking news:
CARA BERMAN is employed in the wetlands section of E.P.A. Region 10.

SUSAN CHOINIÈRE BLOMSTER is with the Bank of New York.

PETER STINSON continues on the faculty of Wyoming Seminary. He says the year has been good. He directed *Antigone*, is a dormitory head for a boys' dorm, and was named director of the new writing center. The summer will find him back in Door County, Wis. at the U.S. Coast Guard Station Plum Island, this year as the executive officer. He says, "I'm still married and still happy." He recently saw PETER YEARLEY in New York City. "This may be the '90s, but the memories of old are quick to return," he writes.

SCOTT and LAURA AUSTIN ALLYN are living in Santa Monica, Calif. where they have a band called "The Clinic." They play swing, folk and rock and roll. Scott is through his first year of residency at Santa Monica Hospital and Laura continues to do theater and TV.

In December 1990, MARTHA CROSS became engaged to Glenn Stewart, who also lives in New Canaan. They are planning their wedding for Sept. 6, 1991. Martha was recently promoted to senior editor at Learning International.

NICHOLAS DEPPEN is back from Taiwan where he set up a branch office for his company. He's living in Manhattan.

DR. EVA SUZANNE GOLDFARB-MASKIN finished her Ph.D. in human sexuality education at the University of Pennsylvania. She's recently returned to public singing engagements after a four-year hiatus during graduate school.

JAMES KIRBY says "not much news." He's still at Georgetown working on his Ph.D. in inorganic chemistry — "maybe one more year, knock on wood," he writes. He's still lecturing the continuing education general chemistry course there.

Last October, BRUCE NEWMAN, who works for Peter Burwash International as head tennis professional at the Jakarta (Indonesia) Hilton International Hotel, met and played tennis with TODD KNUTSON, who was in Indonesia on business for his company, Education Management Corporation.

CHANDLEE JOHNSON KUHN has been elected president of the Delaware Alumni Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She says she's enjoying the practice of law at Prickett Jones Elliott Kristol and Schnee in Wilmington, concentrating on commercial and corporate litigation.

ELIZABETH LYNCH completed her M.B.A. at Northeastern University and says she is trying to figure out how to begin a new career in spite of the economy and the double digit unemployment rate in Boston.

JOYCE MECARTNEY finished her master's degree at Central. She notes



NORMAN PRICE '85 and Kimberley-An Martin were married on June 9, 1990. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (l. to r.) Dave Robin '85, John Bonelli '85, Joe Clark (former dean of students), bride, groom, Sally Weissinger Morris '85, Dave Moughalian '85.

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 1991 — 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 _____

Mail to: Alumni Office, Trinity College,
Hartford, CT 06106

that she hopes to work at Trinity next year.

TIM NASH began working in Boston in July.

MICHELLE PARSONS is engaged to Jeremiah J. Cook.

KARINA PEARSE-LaMALFA is working part-time as an industrial psychologist with a pharmaceutical company. Her little boy is now one and she writes that they're moving to "horse-country."

STEVE and ANNE TALL write that their son, Christopher, was born on Oct. 7, 1990. STEVE KLOTS is the godfather and ROBERTA GLASER '85 is the godmother.

DEBRA LEE TELISCHAK married John C. Moser on March 23, 1991.

Class Agents:

Janice M. Anderson

Eric W. Linsley

W. Townsend Ziebold, Jr.

85

Lee A. Coffin
20 Douglas Rd.
Glastonbury, Conn.
06033

Where to start? Launching this damn column is always the hardest part of writing it... Well, got a postcard from MARTIN BIHL last week that says he's moved to Florida and has a savage tan. Well actually... he didn't comment on the density of his tanlines, but he did say he and his wife "just love it down here," and in my lexicon, that means he has a great tan. Go ahead, call me superficial. Anyway, Martin says his boss (don't know what he's being bossed at...) has pledged him into an "exclusive organization" called the Orthogonians, which Martin reveals is something akin to the Elks or the Lions. Despite its bestial undertones, it all sounds pretty Republican to me... Martin Bihl?? Can't be.

Speaking of Republicans, MARK VIKLUND called in with a brief update from Wall Street. Seems that LOU SHIPLEY, fresh out of Hahvahd with his M.B.A., is spending a lot of time in China, Japan and Thailand. Lou joined a start-up software company in Boston last year, and travels to Asia to market his product. He notes that the company's "in revenue" is growing at a clip of 700 percent a year. KATIE GERBER DOONAN writes that she, too, is doing a lot of business travel as a senior analyst at First Winthrop Corp. in Boston, but she doesn't say if her frequent flyer mileage is as impressive as Lou's. But I digress... Mark also reports that newlywed BARNEY CORNING is a grad student at B.U. where he's studying business law, and he claims JOHN MOLNER is happily cavorting about New York. Well okay, he didn't actually say "cavorting" but you get my drift.

I see that SONIA PLUMB has started her own dance company in Middletown, Conn. Dubbed "eMotions, The Sonia Plumb Dance Company, Inc.," the group recently presented an evening of modern dance called "Catalysts." That sounds impressive: How many of us have "Inc.ed" ourselves by now? Congratulations, Sonia.

KAREN RODGERS MILLER reports in from Philadelphia that her daughter, Gabrielle Kayla, just turned one in April, and says the stork will make a return visit this August. I sense that this

ranks her in first place among our '85 alumni broods. Anyone else with two cribs?

IRIC REX doesn't claim any diaper services in his monthly budget, but he is working in a Cambridge architectural firm and is engaged to be married. His wedding to Laura Kiezulas (Wellesley '86) is scheduled for July 13. Iric's longtime roommate (well, I think he was...), CHRIS ELLIOTT, claims he had an "update attack" and wrote in as well. Chris is in Rhode Island, working in Cranston as a biomedical engineer and working on his M.B.A. part-time at U.R.I. Chris has become quite the cycling buff, and reports that he completed his first "century" (100 miles in one day) last September. Ugh, I pant just thinking about it. He must have lungs and legs of steel, because he says he's looking forward to a few more this year.

JOHN CARTER sends word that he's finishing his tour on the Chandler (a Navy vessel, I presume) in May and will move to Monterey, where he'll pursue his master's degree in command, control and communications. REX and SUZIE RITTENBERG DYER were out John's way in California visiting LT. JOHN PICONE and his wife in San Francisco this winter. Rex also saw TIM RAFTIS, who apparently also resides in San Fran. The Dyers attest that both John and Tim are doing well and enjoying the West Coast.

Grad school has claimed another victim: BONNIE ADAMS is at Northwestern pursuing her M.B.A. at the Kellogg School. Hey, why is that we say "pursuing" a degree? Is it running away? I mean, I know it feels like that sometimes but it sounds kind of stupid.

Maybe SARAH RAGLAND has some answer. She's parlayed (how's that?) her degree from the Columbia School of Journalism into a position as a reporter for a North Carolina newspaper. "I miss all things urbane," she writes, "but the natives are quite nice."

I ran into MATT LEES at a Trinity Club of Hartford party in February. Matt is teaching physics at Pomfret School in northwestern Connecticut, dealing with a very different kind of native. We had a long chat about the woes of writing (him) and reading (me) college recommendations. If I see the words "her intellect lights up a room" one more time, I'll barf. Matt agrees, and has promised to avoid the banalities of the trade.

In case you hadn't guessed, I'm an admissions officer at Connecticut College these days, and I had the dubious distinction of reading 1,000+ applications in seven weeks this winter. Yes, it's as nauseating as it sounds! Let's just say most essays are not the stuff of Pulitzer's. The work is fun nonetheless... as long as they don't cry during their interview. I hate it when that happens... and it does.

GREG ACCETTA says he can match LORI DAVIS SHIELD's longevity record with one employer... he's been working as a real estate appraiser, consultant and auctioneer at Accetta & Associates since we graduated. Now, I'm not one to poo-poo a little nepotism... but I think we'll have to give Greg's tying feat a small asterisk due to the name of his employer. Anyway, Greg says he recently wrote a letter to Clyde



Class of 1986

McKee "just to say hi," and he says Professor McKee was surprised to hear from a former student who was not looking for a recommendation. (Ouch. Do we really do that?) Greg's very chatty letter also noted that his fifth wedding anniversary is approaching this October, and gleefully adds that life in a "double income, no kids" household has been swell, though he confesses that kiddies may be on the way soon. But what impresses me most about Greg's letter is the following sentence: "All in all, not a lifestyle that will cause others to turn green with envy, but I'm happy." How refreshing!

MARTHA BONNEVILLE has surfaced in the marketing department of CIBAVision (as in contact lenses) in Atlanta. I wonder if we poor lens wearers can get some kind of rebate on all the fluids we have to squirt in our eyes every day. FLOYD HIGGINS' whereabouts are put more succinctly: still building pipe organs in Hartford, he says.

And lastly, I am saddened to report the death of ROB CONRAD this past January from AIDS-related complications (see *In Memory*). Rob had been ill for quite a while, and he died after suffering a fall in his home this winter. Details are sketchy, but SELDEN WELLS discovered that a memorial service was held in his honor in mid-January. Rest in peace, Rob.

News sent to the alumni office:

MICHAEL CONNELLY and his wife, Lori, are the parents of Kevin Michael, born Aug. 1, 1990. They moved from San Francisco to Skaneateles, N.Y., when Michael moved from sales to marketing with Welch Allyn, at the end of October. "Great ice fishing!" Michael notes.

LESLIE COHN BERNSTEIN reports the birth of a baby girl on Jan. 20, 1991.

DAVID BLYN has completed a scoutmaster training course. He is looking forward to implementing some new ideas with his scout troop.

KATHERINE KLEIN BURDGE writes that "married life is definitely agreeing with me. My husband and I are in the process of buying a 25-foot sailboat and we look forward to lazy cruises with my old roomies. Good news — MELISSA BROWN and BLAIR

NICHOLS are getting married."

ANDREW CARLSON is engaged to Karen Place, a clinical psychologist. They plan to be married at the Chapel in September. Andrew will also be pursuing a Psy.D. in clinical psychology at Antioch University in New Hampshire. In the meantime, they plan to remain in New Haven with both staying in their positions at Yale New Haven Hospital, Karen in the Child Study Center and Andrew in the psychiatric emergency room.

CHRISTOPHER CROCKER married Mary Sobieski in Allentown, Pa. on March 9, 1991.

MARIA FORMISANO started a new job last October. She's product manager in the marketing department of a greeting card company and says that she "loves it." She was married on June 22 to Michael Marra.

GRETCHEN GENEVIEVE KIMMICK married Rodger David Israel, M.D. on May 20, 1989. She is now in her second year of post graduate training (residency) in internal medicine at the University of Florida. She's planning a move to Winston-Salem, N.C. in July 1992 for a fellowship in hematology and oncology.

CHRISTOPHER LINDQUIST works at the Windsor (Conn.) Public Library.

MICHELE MARTE-ABREU is working in the criminal defense division of the Legal Aid Society in the Bronx, representing clients on cases involving drugs, assaults and grand larcenies.

MARISSA NOLA is engaged to FRANK VALDINOTO '83.

ELIZABETH PAPPAS works for Bob's Stores, Inc. in Milford, Conn.

RONALD and NANCY PRUETT say that "Life in Paris continues to bring many changes." They were expecting their first child in June. Ron will complete his M.B.A. in September while Nancy says that her private practice continues to be challenging.

ROBERT POWELL announces the birth of a baby girl, Alexandra Alice, on Sept. 25, 1990.

FREDERICK ANDREOLI THOMAS works in corporate and general business law at Murtha, Cullina, Richter & Pinney at Cityplace in Hartford.

CHARLES '86 and ANNE PATTERSON WILMERDING's daughter, Lil

Patterson, was born on Dec. 14, 1990. She writes, "All of us are thriving! We also see lots of ELLEN NALLE HASS '81 and her daughter, Charlotte Cary Hass (born Feb. 28, 1991) and RUTHIE STRONG FERRARO '83 and her son, William Drayton Ferraro (born Jan. 23, 1991)."

Class Agents:
Andrew C. Carlson
Roberta Glaser

86 Regina J. Bishop
15 Mountain Ave.,
Apt. C
North Plainfield, N.J.
07060

I have had the strangest thing happening to me lately — three times in the past six months I've received letters from young men in various parts of Africa, looking for a "pen friend," as one of them called it.

The last writer was the most direct: the man informed me that the job of a "pen friend" was to send magazines, watches, Walkmans, tapes, etc., all in packages which would conceal their contents.

Given the way the letters were addressed, I suspect that they somehow got my name and address out of issues of the *Trinity Reporter*. I would be interested in knowing if this has happened to anyone else. The letters are amusing and interesting, but I'm wondering when one of these young men is going to show up on my doorstep!

By the time this comes out, our first reunion will be past and we will most likely have a new secretary. So... with this report, I will bid you all adieu. I wish everyone luck with their lives, and ask you to keep the next secretary informed.

During the last three months I have heard from a few strangers...

SCOTT MACCOLL writes of his engagement to Mary Mamulski from St. Lawrence College. After their March wedding (March is past, as of this writing, so I imagine they're actually married now) (see *Weddings*), they are planning to leave Hartford (how can anyone possibly bear to leave Hartford?) for San Bernardino, Calif. Scott is transferring to Aetna's southern Cali-

fornia branch for about three years. So long, Scott.

DAN STANTON wrote of his assignment with the Peace Corps in Honduras which began in September 1986. He has been working with rural women's groups involved in small-scale pig farming (does that mean farms for small pigs, or small farms for regular-sized pigs?), then in health education in western Honduras. After the Peace Corps, Dan stayed on in Honduras to teach English and social studies at a private bilingual school in the capital, which he notes, put a nice perspective on the experience. After the Honduras stint, Dan traveled through Ecuador, Peru and Chile, and now has settled down in Washington with a job at Peace Corps headquarters in the office that supports Peace Corps programs in Honduras, Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

Cynthia Gengras, wife of MIKE GENGRAS, was very kind to fill us in on Mike's doings. Mike spent two months in Austin, Texas, helping a friend build an art studio. In January, Mike began work on his master's in Boston, and is interested in finding a teaching position in English literature/poetry/writing for next fall. Cynthia wrote that JOE GRIMM's wedding in Sausalito, Calif. was really great (see wedding photo).

PRISCILLA ALTMAIER duPONT has written about her life at St. Andrew's School in Middletown, Del. She and husband, Brad, live on a corridor of 30 junior and senior boys. Priscilla is the director of annual giving and is also coaching j.v. field hockey, basketball and lacrosse. She notes that boarding school takes up about 90 percent of her time, but she occasionally gets over to Chadds Ford, Pa., where she has purchased a home.

Priscilla has written with this news of other students: SARAH FAGERBURG's wedding in August 1990 (see *Weddings*), GINNY BIGGAR's stint in Russia, MARLY JOHNSON LeBEAU's skiing activity, CAROLYN WHITE, who is working for a movie producer in New York, and the engagement of GEORGE VANDERZWAAG and KATHY ROWE (I've written this news before, and was told it was not correct, but I'm hoping Priscilla is a more reli-

able source than the last person who wrote me with this information!).

JOE REID writes that he has started a new job in Harvard Square as a customer engineer with the Programart Corporation.

DOUG KLINGER was recently elected vice president and director of corporate markets management of Provident Institutional Management Corporation and Lehman/Provident Institutional Funds Group. Doug's new responsibilities include product R & D, sales force management, consulting and corporate markets sector management for Provident's \$31 billion institutional money management operation. Doug resides in the Philadelphia area and works in both Philadelphia and Wilmington, Del.

FRANK AMAT (my old pal) who is working as a telecommunications specialist for The Travelers, was married in Boston on Dec. 31, 1990 to Sydney Schmitzel. She is a graduate of Smith College and a financial auditor with TIX Co.

HEATHER SMITH is working for Norstar Brokerage (Fleet/Norstar Financial).

ROB GONER graduated from Delaware Law School and is working in Manhattan. He is living in Brooklyn and looking for the PERFECT WOMAN! Perhaps any of you out there may like to give him a call if you know her.

PAUL FERRUCCI is working in Westport, Conn. for an architectural firm, trying to break into the field of golf course architecture. Paul is living with ETHAN BROWN '88 in New Canaan.

HOLLY DECKER graduated from Harvard Business School in June 1991. She has gotten married, and moved to Philadelphia after the wedding.

Joe Grimm is working for Sea Containers West, Inc. based in San Francisco. Sea Containers is a marine equipment leasing company specializing in ships, cranes and peripheral marine equipment.

PETER SMITH is currently pursuing an M.B.A. at the Wharton School.

DAVE SCHNADIG is working in the corporate finance group within investment banking at Lehman Brothers. He will be getting married in September.



PRISCILLA ALTMAIER '86 and Brad duPont were married on May 26, 1990 in Wilmington, Del. Trinity guests were: (front row, l. to r.) Sarah Fagerburg Nixon '86, Carolyn White '86, Bill Luke '57, Ceronne Berkeley '87, Chandler Luke '85, Betsy Jones '87; (back row, l. to r.) Rob Cohen '86, Leslie Pennington '86, Marly Johnston LeBeau '86, bride, groom, Ginny Biggar '86, Robin Sheppard (coach), Annie Scribner '87.

And I guess that about wraps it up. If it doesn't happen sooner, see you in 1996 at the 10-year Reunion!

Late-breaking news:

REGINA MOORE CRAFT writes that her husband, ANTHONY CRAFT '84, is currently attending UConn part-time and is working toward an M.B.A. They have bought a new home in Windsor, Conn. and are expecting a baby in October.

WILLIAM MACAULAY married Araxi Pasagian in 1988 and will graduate from Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons in May 1992.

STEPHANIE RYAN SPEAR was married last October and lives on Cape Cod. She is working at Innovation Associates as a consultant and trainer. She writes that she enjoys riding her

horse and was looking forward to a windy summer for windsurfing.

CLAUDIA BAIJO is a litigation associate at the Hartford firm of Gordon, Muir & Foley.

When JEFFREY BEER wrote, he was hoping to graduate from Yale Divinity School this past spring.

MARTHA BUSH-BROWN is an account executive on the Advil account at Young & Rubicam in NYC.

Stephen and DOREEN RICE BUTLER had a baby boy, Geoffrey Campbell Rice Butler, born on April 6, 1991 and weighing in at nine pounds, three ounces.

GRACE CAVERO was married on May 18, 1991.

JOHN DeCAPRIO writes that his wife gave birth to their son, Michael Anthony, on June 11, 1990.

TODD FAIRFAX is working toward his MBA in finance/real estate at the University of Denver's Graduate School of Business Administration.

Tom and CLAIRE SLAUGHTER JOYCE had a baby girl, Margaret Claire ("Molly"), on March 2, 1991.

MEG PICOTTE MACCLARENCE, who is working for Picotte Companies in Albany, was expecting a baby in July.

MARIA P. MAGNONE-JONES graduated from J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Business on June 22, 1991.

From October 1986 to December 1988, SHIRLEY MARINILLI lived and worked in Caracas, Venezuela. She began working for the Sandusky Department of Human Services in February, 1989 and has been promoted to supervisor of a special unit responsible for assisting migrant farm workers. She says she is enjoying putting her Spanish skills into practice.

DENISE ROSANO is now working for Tandler Textiles, Inc. in NYC.

JOHN SENALDI will be attending Harvard Business School this fall to

pursue an MBA.

TARA WYMAN is teaching science at Newtown Friends School.

JOHN ZELIG writes, "After debating professional snowboarding and business school, business school won. I'm hoping to complete my MBA in December from the University of Hartford's Barney School of Business."

TOM ZOUBEK has been accepted in Yale's Ph.D. program in anthropology. He expected to spend the summer digging on the north coast of Peru.

Best wishes to CHARLES and ANNE PATTERSON WILMERDING '85 whose daughter, Lila Patterson, was born last December.

Class Agents:
Elizabeth Heslop Sheehy
Doreen Rice Butler
Scott MacColl
Jennifer Zydny

CHRISTOPHER SMITH is a student at Northwestern University's J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management. He planned to work in strategic planning and marketing for General Motors this summer. He and his wife are expecting their first child in October.

DAVID SMITH graduated in May with an M.B.A. from the University of Michigan. He writes, "IBM will be the corporation to benefit from my newly acquired knowledge."

After a year of traveling in Australia and New Zealand, VIRGINIA VOGEL is back in Boston working for Bristol-Myers Squibb selling pharmaceuticals. "Happy to be home and to see the Trin group!" she notes.

LISA CADETTE and BILL DETWILER are to be married.

PACIFICO DeCAPUA, JR. is engaged to Milford resident Susan Piccinotti and a June 1992 wedding is planned. He and ERICK KUCHAR visited LT. BRIAN DURKIN who is back from



LIA KWEE '86 and ROBERT ISAAC '86 were married on Aug. 11, 1990. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (first row, l. to r.) Debbie Moran '87, Laura Shimshidian '86, bride, groom, Megan Woolley '87, Sui Zee '87; (back row, l. to r.) Michael Petropoulos '86, Gerry Bunting '86, Linda Sanislo '87, Sam Slaymaker '86, Edward Hackett '86, Mia Picciuca '86, Lisa Iannone '86, Yuichi Lee '89, Yani Kwee '89.



JOSEPH J. GRIMM '86 and Ashley S. Mace were married on June 9, 1990 in San Francisco, Calif. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (top row, l. to r.) Edward McGehee '84, David Lemons '88, bride, groom, Jeffrey Burton '86, Tony Lazzara '86, Brock Mansfield '88; (first row, l. to r.) Michael Gengras '86, William McAvoy '83, Jim DiLorenzo '86, David Parker '86.

Saudi Arabia and Desert Storm. Everyone was glad to have Brian home. "Skip" also sees ARTIE FITZGERALD, on occasion, at the Worcester Court House where he is a member of the Massachusetts Bar with a solo law practice in Worcester, Mass.

Brian Durkin writes to express his appreciation for all the support he received from everyone "back home."

JEANNE MARIE HOPKINS received her doctorate in optometry in May 1991 from the New England College of Optometry in Boston, Mass. She has begun a year-long residency position at Eye Health Services in Weymouth, Mass. She plans to be married on Sept. 15 to John Keenan.

DOUGLAS KIM is with Albert Frank-Guenther Law Advertising, Inc. in NYC.

ERICA LEWIS expected to move to Arlington, Mass. She is employed by Arthur D. Little in Cambridge, Mass.

JIM LOUGHLIN lives in Vermont and writes that he loves it "a lot."

DAVID McCLUSKEY was married to Christine Reilly on Nov. 10, 1990. Christine is a 1987 graduate of Boston College.

J. CAMERON MUIR finished his second year at the University of Virginia Medical School. He writes, "Being a Virginia Cavaliers fan is a lot like rooting for the Cleveland Browns — of course, none are as exciting as the Bantams!"

ANNE SCRIBNER works at Shady Hill School in Cambridge, Mass.

MURPHY and NAN TELLIER VANDERVELDE have bought a house in Wellesley, Mass. She writes that both are happy with their Boston jobs.

LISA VAN RIPER is a consumer communications associate at General

Foods USA in White Plains, N.Y.

TYLER VARTENIGIAN works for ConnecticutCare in Farmington, Conn.

Class Agents:

Lisa Cadette
Hope A. Williams
Edward B. Meyercord III

87

Ellen Garrity
221 Ridgemed Rd.
#307
Baltimore, Md. 21210

MANUEL ALLEGUE is working at The Travelers, bought a house in Fairfield, Conn. and is engaged to MARTHA NOWICKI '87.

NATHAN ALLEN III is working at Chase Manhattan Bank and plans to be married to Elizabeth Kenny on Oct. 19, 1991.

REGINA NINER CONLEY married Kevin Conley (Yale '85) at her parents' home in Bethesda, Md. last August. Trinity alums in attendance were TIM HUBBARD '85, SUSAN HYMAN and MARK SHERIDAN. Regina is currently enrolled in the master of architecture program at Columbia University.

VICTOR CONSOLI, who is vice president at Angelo, Gordon & Co. in New York City, is engaged to DIANE DePATIE '88. They will be married in Watch Hill, R.I. in September.

JEFF CURLEY is living in Kyoto, Japan and teaching English there.

RAY FALTINSKY is busy with his second year at Yale Law School and is also working on a marketing business. He writes that he may work with a sports agent this summer.

WILLIAM HATCH is studying at Tu-

lane Law School.

MARION HAMBLETT HEUBNER was married last August, has a new job as a high school teacher, has a new house and is coaching crew! She is also finishing her master's degree at the University of Hartford.

ANNE KELLY graduated from Hahnemann University School of Medicine last May.

ERICK KUCHAR has been awarded the chartered financial analyst designation by the trustees of the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts.

JEFFREY MOFFETT is studying for his master's degree in forest economics and international trade at the University of Washington in Seattle. He notes that he spends all of his free time mountaineering.

PATTI NEUMANN writes that she is surviving the competitive world of commercial real estate. She recently became the captain of a local club team as part of the Baltimore Field Hockey Association. "It's a great time! I missed playing at Trin-Trin," she adds.

On June 5, JEFFREY NOVAK received his M.D. degree from Albert Einstein College of Medicine and is continuing with internship/residency in internal medicine at Mt. Sinai in New York City.

F. THOMAS ROOKS wrote in March that LT. J.G. CHRISTOPHER BOYLE was overseas with the Navy, aboard the U.S.S. Cayuga, positioned in the Persian Gulf as part of Desert Storm.

GEOFFREY SIMPSON finished his first year of a three-year program at Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry in Ambridge, Pa. He is coaching and playing guitar in his "over-scheduled time," he says.

PAUL ANASTASIO writes, "Now as a student of chiropractic I value my liberal arts education obtained from Trinity."

RITA BARBAGALLO is a technical sales representative for Olin Chemicals, based in Stamford, Conn. Her territory includes the entire Northeast, from New Jersey to Maine. "I'm having a great time!" she notes.

JAY BLUM has been promoted to manager at the aircraft division of Craf-tex Mills, Inc.

EMILY DOUGLIS writes that she is getting married in the fall.

MILES '85 and KIMBERLY McDERMOTT ESTY are the parents of Frasier David born on Dec. 12, 1990. Kimberly writes that they love being parents and that the baby looks just like Miles.

LISA FERRO has bought a house in Alexandria, Va. and is working at American Management Systems in Rosslyn, Va. She is a computer training analyst for the U.S. State Department.

ERIC FREEMAN writes, "I've finally started doing market research in the commercial department of CIGNA in Spain. The office address is c/o Francisco Gervasio 13, Madrid 28020 and my home address is Pez 6, 4-lz. Madrid 28004. It looks like a new Trinity Club may be forming here in Madrid with the help of BERT SCHADER '56, DALE SINDELL '84 and myself. Please let any of us know if you discover more Trinity grads living here."

MARK GALLEY writes that he is "finding much success as a creative executive within a promotional company." He also says that he has been "hitting the slopes a lot" with BRYANT McBRIDE, KEVIN CHARLESTON, MARK PALLADINO and BILL CARROLL. He notes that his ex-roommate, JOHN BURKE, is now back in Australia. Incidentally, Bryant is engaged to Tina Taylor.

KIMBERLY HALL has joined the Peace Corps and has been assigned to Honduras for two-and-a-half years to work in fresh water fish raising. "I love the country and the people I have met so far," she notes.

BROCK MANSFIELD says that he has "completed first successful start up company, named 'The Benefit Gang.'" It operates volunteer recruitment, placement and education programs for 21-30-year-olds in the Seattle, Wash. area. He plans to go to graduate school to study for an MBA. Brock is engaged to Mary Pat Joseph of Portland, Ore. and is looking forward to getting married in September.

TODD PEDERSEN earned his master's degree in May and says, "North Carolina is the place to be so I might stay for the Ph.D. (the mother of all degrees) in biology."

ADAM PIACENTE is in his second year at DePaul Law School in Chicago and is on the law review. He was a summer associate with Lord Bissel & Brook.

ELISE RISHER completed her master's degree in dance/movement therapy at Hunter College in June.

THE REV. JOYCE SCALES is teach-

ing in the sociology department at Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Conn. She also has a prison ministry in Cheshire at the correctional center.

CELINDA SHANNON is working for a firm in Old Greenwich, Conn. which wholesales financial products. She's working on getting her broker and insurance licenses. She sends news of the following classmates: "Have seen MICHELLE ALLARD in Boston — she's in grad school; CHRIS CLONEY is still plugging away at New Canaan Country Day. The kids love him! ANNIKA SMITH is looking into grad schools in sunny California."

RONALD SILVERMAN graduated from UConn Law School in May and will begin in September as an associate specializing in bankruptcy and environmental law with the Hartford law firm, Hebb & Gitlin, P.C.

ALEXIS SPANOS interned in a first grade classroom in Newmarket, N.H. and received her master's in education in May. She's starting the job search in New Hampshire, Maine and Connecticut, and would be glad to hear from anyone who knows of a first-grade teaching position.

JOHN TINDALL finished his master's of architecture in May at the University of Colorado. DAVID VAN'T HOF's term in the Peace Corps expired in late May. He will reside in New York City in the fall, hopefully to work and apply to grad schools.

DURKIN BARNHILL is working as an account executive at Lane and Partners, a mid-town advertising agency. He lives on the upper West Side and says he's "attempting to remain sane."

NANCY BARRY is working at the Design Management Institute in Boston. She's taking graphic design courses at Massachusetts College of Art.

JEFFREY BASKIES graduated from Harvard Law School and has moved to south Florida. He has accepted a job with a law firm in Ft. Lauderdale.

JENNIFER BLUM is the senior legislative assistant at Arnold Exporter in Washington, D.C. She expects to attend law school this fall.

ISOBEL CALVIN BONAR completed her requirements for her master's degree in sociology at the University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario, Canada.

JENNIFER BREWSTER is working for Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown, Mass.

KIRK BRETT has finished law school and is studying for the bar exam. He and LAURA ULRICH plan to be married on Sept. 7.

After graduating, ELIZABETH COTTON taught for a year and a half in a private school in Princeton. She's currently working on a master's degree in special education. Her goal is to work with emotionally disturbed and learning disabled children in the public sector.

JOE CATALDO graduated from Suffolk Law School in May 1991.

CHRISTINA CHASE is in a master's in teaching program at Simmons College where she works full-time in the career services office. She's still commuting from Providence to Boston. She also tutors English as a second language for recent immigrants, which she says is a "fun challenge."

LESLIE CHVATAL is an assistant



ELIZABETH CAHN '88 and M. Adam Goodman were married on Dec. 29, 1990. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (l. to r.) Wendy Goldstein '88, Dixon Waxter '88, Joanne Palandro '88, bride, groom, Molly Montgomery '89, Deborah White '87, Dan Prochniak '89, Laura VonSeldeneck '88.



TOM CRIMMINS '86 and LAURA STEWART '88 were married on Oct. 6, 1990 in New Canaan, Conn. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Andy Zimmerman '88, Larry Bodkin '86, Nathan Allen '87, Chris Saranec '86, Martha Bush-Brown '86; (second row, l. to r.) Ruth Taylor '88, Isabelle Parsons Loring '87, Amy Selverstone '88, Kate Eklund '88, groom, bride, Lisa Kenny '88, Rebecca Jelsma '88, Tara Tracey '88, Kimberly McDermott Esty '88; (third row, l. to r.) Ian Loring '87, Ethan Brown '88, Dede DePatie '88, Victor Consoli '87, Jennifer Brewster '88, Katie Stewart '92, Angelo Lopresti '85, Don Freytag '88, Richard DiForio '88, Miles Esty '85; (back row, l. to r.) Wendy Pillsbury-Stauffer '86, Paul Stauffer '86, David Lemons '88, Shawn Lester Swett '88, Steve Swett '86, Richard D. Field '63, Ted Weesner '86, Richard Stetson '86, Bob Mann '86, Arthur McCully '55, Paul Marden '86, Art Muldoon '88.



ISABELLE PARSONS '87 and IAN LORING '88 were married on June 3, 1989. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (first row, l. to r.) Bayard Johnson '88, Chris Cloney '88, Dave Betts '88, Will Dunning '88, Tom Wyckoff '88, Paul van Marx '88, Kate Rodgers Smith '87, Skippy Redmon Banker '87, Nanny Tellier VanderVelde '87, Ingrid Kotch '87, Stephanie Levin '87; (second row, l. to r.) John Ralston '90, Liz VanLanen '88, Christy Chase '88, Erin Clarke '88, Jennifer Brewster '88, Becky Jelsma '88, Tara Tracey '88, Pam Ingersoll '87, Biz Hosler '88, Manning Parsons '52, bride, groom, Ethan Brown '88, Ed Meyercoord '87, Nate Allen '87, Lisa Kenny '88, Lauri Stewart '88, Don Freytag '88, Max Smith '86, Laura Danford '87; (third row, l. to r.) Mimi Keller '90, Tom Drake '89, Hutch Robbins '88, John Tindall '88, Peter Way '89, Sean Preiss '88, Kimberly McDermott Esty '88, Dave Lemons '88, Robert Bush '87, Kate Eklund '88, Maura Clark '88, Trina Pew '88, Ginny Vogel '87, Claudia Farans '89, Lisa Cadette '87, Alex Banker '83; (fourth row, l. to r.) Fife Hubbard '89, Boyce Bugliari '90, Mike Vitale '89, J.P. Marra '90, Steve Poskanzer '88, Dixon Waxter '88, Shawn Lester Swett '88, Steve Swett '86, Craig Mellor '89, Toby Bates '90, Dave Bates '90, Murphy VanderVelde '87, Gavin Freytag '89, Grant Washburn '90, Rob Hopkins '89, Greg LeStage '88, Debbie Dorton '88, Durkin Barnhill '88, Amy Selverstone '88, Eliza Edwards '88, John Emery '89, Dee Dee Wilson '89, Jim Beakey '89, Lizzy Hardman '88, Andy Pitts '88, Kathy Neilson '88, Scott Zoellner '87; (fifth row, l. to r.) Jud Paschen '89, Bill Detwiler '87, Peter Voudouris '87, Art Muldoon '88, John Montgomery '87, Mark Lane '89, Dave McNaughton '88, Rob Reiskin '88, Andrew Hereford '89. Not visible in the picture: Molly Verbeck '90, Tim Britton '91, Dave Port '89.

buyer at Filene's in Boston and is engaged to be married in October 1992.

HOLLY ANN DAVOREN is the assistant manager of the Enterprise Rent-A-Car Office in Worcester, Mass. She is planning a September 1992 wedding to Michael DeWolfe, a graduate of Merrimack College.

JULIE DIEZ is working at Chase Manhattan Bank in NYC.

DEBORAH DORTON graduated from The School of Visual Arts in NYC with a master's in fine arts, specializing in editorial illustration.

DON FREYTAG is an account manager at the Benchmark Group. He and BECKY JELSMAS were married on June 29, 1991 and are living in Westport, Conn.

GINA GEWANT is working in human resources for Saucony/Spotbilt Athletic. "Graduating seniors may send resumes to me at: P.O. Box 6046, Centennial Park, Peabody, Mass. 01961." Gina lives in Boston with Leslie Chvatal.

KIMBERLY HOMINSKI is director of conferences for the Pension Real Estate Association in Glastonbury, Conn. She travels throughout the country and her duties include public relations, promotion/advertising membership and new developments.

BILL HOWLAND, JR. is a field representative with the American Heart Association.

MARK JAMILKOWSKI is working at the Aetna in Hartford, has achieved associateship in the Society of Actuaries, and plans to compete in several triathlons in the summer of '91.

VIRGINIA KEATOR is working as a music therapist in Andover, Mass. MATTHEW KEATOR is an account executive for the Bruins and Celtics radio network at WEEI Radio. He scouts in the New England area for the St. Louis Blues Hockey Club.

GREGORY LAWRENCE graduated from law school in May. He's on the *Law Review* and the dean's list at New England School of Law in Boston.

KATHERYN NEWBERN received her master's degree from Tufts University and is planning a summer 1992 wedding.

LISA NIGRO graduated from Vanderbilt Law School and took the New York and Connecticut bar exams in July.

LIESL ODENWELLER writes, "Look for me in the film, *The Year of the Gun*, (coming out in August.)" She won a prize titled "Il Virtuoso" in a vocal competition in Rome.

VICTORIA ROBINSON writes that she will complete a master's of science in chemistry at Villanova in December.

In September 1990, LISA SURWILO was promoted to senior systems design consultant at Andersen Consulting. In June 1990, she purchased a home in Rocky Hill. She plans to marry GEORGE DUNNERY '89 on Oct. 5, 1991 and honeymoon in Hawaii.

LAURA OLDS TATE has begun her fourth year in Trinidad, Colo. Her daughter, Anna Rose Tate, was two last May. Laura's first published short story, *The One Who Breathes*, will appear in *Ellipsis*, a Utah literary magazine.

LAURA ULRICH graduated from Fordham University Law School in

May, took the bar exam in July and is being married to KIRK BRETT in September. In October, she will begin working at the law firm, Willkie, Farr and Gallagher.

JENNY VAN HOEVEN-WEEKS and her husband, Rick, are the parents of a baby girl, Madison Christine, who was born on Sept. 7, 1990.

LYNDA VARGAS is working at The New England Insurance Co. as an investigative auditor. She says she enjoys living in Boston's North End.

LAURA VON SELDENNECK is working as an event coordinator for ProServ (an international sports marketing firm). After she returned from a two-month business trip to Orlando, Fla., she spent the summer in Washington, D.C. working on both a men's and a women's professional tennis event.

Class Agents:
Isobel C. Bonar
Elizabeth E. Hardman
Bruce Hauptfuhrer
John Choon-Hyuk Lee

89 Yuichi P. Lee
272 Court St.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11231

Hey! Reporting live from downtown Brooklyn, N.Y., "It's the '89 gossip show!" This issue I have some great news from '89ers across the good ole U.S. of A. Starting with your host, Me, the gossip monger. Yes your host is still making the grades at law school and looking forward to taking the bar in a

year or so. With me in Brooklyn is my "Posse" — JASON "The Morgan Homey" MANSKE, YANI "Yanstermonster" KWEE, DEIRDRE "Dee-Dee" IVES, and KATHY "The Bodacious" ELLIS. My posse and I still get together on Thursday nights and get busy reminiscing about the old times. Once in a while, we have a friend or two over. No biggy. If you're in the Brooklyn Heights neighborhood, feel free to join us. Give anyone of us a ring, we would like to hear from you.

Now to introduce my first guest, a very good friend of mine from Washington, D. C., "Downtown" ALLISON BROWN. She wrote to me over Thanksgiving break telling me of her wonderful and happy life in our nation's capital. She now lives with SARAH "Woody" BROOKS, ANDREAS ESTRADA and yes, how embarrassing, JIM WALSH '90. But seriously, they all get along great. She kids us with her beautiful rendition of the happy homemaker of the '90s (all work and no house chores!). She also reports on the whereabouts of her buddies. This is her story. BOB MARKEE is reported doing temp work in NYC. He has his eyes on joining the ranks of the few, the proud and the graduates. Good luck, Bob. KATIE ROY is finishing her master's in counseling at Boston College. NANCY FRIELINGS-DORF is in NYC and working for the Arthur Andersen family. Well Allie-baby, thank you for that lovely letter. Let's do lunch sometime, okay?

Now, for my second guest, another Brooklynite, MARIE RULLI. Marie is a legal assistant with a small law firm in Manhattan. After leaving Skadden Arps, she found a more peaceful life in Brooklyn. Yes, a tree does grow in Brooklyn. She ratted on two of her friends, MOLLY NELSON, an analyst at Merrill Lynch, and LIZ TROSTLER, an assistant to Jane Pauley of *Real-Life* on NBC. Hey Liz, would Jane like to do a show about my little show here? Yes, I can even draft my own contract. Thank you, Marie, for your letter. My posse and I will be looking for you on the train sometime.

To introduce my third guest of the evening, the one and only MATTHEW MILLER, our controversial editor of the *Tripod* that made our senior year exciting. Matt is still at Seton Hall University Law School. Struggling like the rest of us, he, too, hates school with a passion. Nevertheless, he enjoys the work of the legal system. Matt takes the little free time that he has and coaches Little League and j.v. baseball at his high school. He reports that BILL CHAREST is in Manchester living with two other Trin alums. Bill is working for the Phoenix Insurance Company in Hartford. NANCY COTE was married to BILL SULLIVAN '90 on Sept. 22, 1990. She was waiting for a job opening in Africa. We hope she is there now pursuing a dream of a lifetime. Good luck. JACK TANNAR was filling out law school applications while waiting for his upcoming wedding. Good luck, J.T. Matt also reported seeing DAN GOLDBERG in Margaritaville drinking. What a life!

My fourth guest is an assistant editor at Random House in New York. She writes to me announcing her engagement to DEVIN SCHLICKMAN. Yes the one and only, KRIS GILSON. Kris re-

ports that Devin is the assistant director of admissions at the Winchendon School in Winchendon, Mass. Both are in the profession of educating the future minds of tomorrow.

Now for a commercial break; I'm allowing one of my posse to report her story. Hit it, Yan! News flash! Rumors. That's all I hear and that's what I'll report to you all. SUSAN CURLEY took a break from her hectic schedule as a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Rhode Island and rumor has it that she picked up Patrick Kennedy, yes, of THE Kennedy family in some Newport nightclub. You know, honey, it's a blessing you don't go to school in Palm Springs, if you know what I mean. Take care of yourself now, darling.

I ran into TODD GILLESPIE who reports he is happily working on an assignment in Jersey for Arthur Andersen, only an exit away from Great Adventure ... such an exciting area. He recently returned from an East Asian expedition. Sounds simply fabulous, dearie, just fabulous. He met up with that suave rico kind of guy, AVACHAI TAYJASANANT. The two of them ventured into mainland China for a few days and missed the ground war. They learned of it while talking to a Chinese student. Hey, A.T. babe, when will you invite me to stay in your primo beachfront property? I just died when Todd showed me the photos of Hong Kong. A.T. also informed me that MASSOUD AMIRI contemplated changing his student status to non-student. Yuichi believes that his supply of sushi ran dry.

BECKY HOLT was another lucky soul able to travel across the U.S. border to Chile. Sounds hot. Girl, we have to talk about it sometime. Drop me a line sometime.

Rumor has it that ELIZABETH ROSANO is about to present her line of Walpole-Conservative-Ladies-Wear fashion designs for the practical and picky woman of the '90s. Lizzie dear, how do you do it all? For STEPHEN "Corporate" FRANCIS maybe ... why, of course. Steve is back in Pittsfield, Mass. enjoying office politics and antics.

Well, my time is up, and I hope I never have to do this again. Now back to you, Yuichi, baby.

Wasn't that just delicious. Now for my fifth guest, a Hofstra University law student, LAURA EVANGELISTA. She reports that everything is fine with her out in the Island. She will be returning to Hartford in the summer to work at the law firm of Murtha, Cullina, Richter & Pinney. She reported to me as a bridesmaid for MEREDITH SMITH's wedding in Cleveland, Ohio in December 1990. Also in attendance were PATRICIA TAFFURI and LAUREN DELUCA, who were also bridesmaids. Laura also reported seeing RIDGELEY CROMWELL hitting on all the single women there. She wanted me to tell ROB VALLETTE that she said hi. Rob is a manager at the chic and yet reasonably priced Macy's department store in Manhattan. Well Laura, thank you for your letter. Let's do lunch at the boat-house at Central Park where the other lawyers hang out.

Whoa! Let's take another commercial break. Here's another one of my posse, Kattie-baby. Go on girl!

Thanks dude ... I'll give it a shot. Now reporting from Hoboken, N.J. is

ED "The Wongo" WONG. He's given up the world of Arthur Andersen for a prestigious position with Author-ware in New Jersey as the office "office supply officer." How's the staple supply these days, Ed? Moving up to Hartford, MARGARET COUGHLIN had an exciting time this season with the IRS. You can see her and her bodyguards hunting down all you tax-evasive "yiffies." Give 'em hell, Mags! JULIANA RAMIREZ is living the life of *Liar's Poker* for Merrill Lynch. Watch it ... no insider trading unless I can be included.

By the way, no one has heard from BEVERLEY HARRISON since graduation. Where are you, Bev? My thoughts were with you on April 1.

Before I go, congratulations to THAVONE VORACHACK WASHER and her hubby, DAVID WASHER '87. She sent a letter to let us know they've made the big step and bought a nice house in Stafford Springs, Conn. Such a happy homemaker ... can't wait to see what you've done with the place next time I get home! Well, I guess that about wraps it up for me. Take it, Yuicher.

Thank you Kath-thay! Let's hear it for my bodacious posse.

Well, to get back on track, I would like to introduce my sixth guest. She is a staunch advocate for the homeless and the poor in the City of Brotherly Love. Recently, she was elected to the board of directors for both the National Coalition for the Homeless and the Delaware Valley Housing Coalition. She was even asked by the mayoral candidate to serve as his adviser for the upcoming fall elections. It is my pleasure to introduce our own classmate and friend, MARISSA BOYERS. Marissa is living a happy life in Pennsylvania where she is the executive director for the University City Hospitality Coalition. Why do I see a Ralph Nader resemblance? I don't know! She writes to tell me of her program that she is committed to. She wants to gather students

and faculties around this nation to teach them of the plight of the nation's poor. Well child, good luck and god-speed (a quote from Winston Churchill himself, I think).

Marissa also writes to tell me about KEVIN SCOLLAN and SUE KINZ at our beloved Trinity where they keep in touch so we stay in touch or something like that. She also bumped into JULIE LOWRY who was getting her Black Belt in New York. SANDY BURKE is working with American Airlines and had hooked Marissa and company with a trip to Phoenix. There Julie will be visiting on the last leg of the trip. Marissa also reported that CIORS DAN CONRAN has just handed in her thesis for her historical preservation degree and they both attended an art opening which featured LEIGH WEINBERGER at UPenn. (She's entering her third year in the master's of fine arts program at the University.) BARBARA SCUDDER, Marissa's roomie, is also a social worker for foster children at the Southern Home Service. She also reported to me that DOUG MACDONALD was co-author of an article that was published in a major national journal. We hope you did your research, Doug, and that your work won't end up like another medical report I read about in the news. That about wraps it up for her report.

My next guest is our own president, DONNA "the domesticated" HUGHGAT. Yes, she is still at UConn Law School, but for sure has moved away from the feminist movement. I do believe she is looking into family law, am I not right, Chris? Oh yes, CHRIS DICKINSON is still with the Arthur Andersen family, I think. Oh well, he doesn't keep me informed anyway. Donna writes to me to tell me of STEVE BRAUER and MATT GANDAL. Steve is working for Time/Life Books while Matt is with the Educational Excellence Network. They are presently

living together like old times. LISA CONNELLY is a paralegal for a D.C. law firm. STEVE BELBER is also in D.C. and is working for a press agency. Also in that area are PAUL NYHAN, TOBY BALL, CRAIG MELLOR and DAN PROCHNIAK. Toby is working at Congressional Quarterly, while Craig and Dan are working for the Professional Football League. Donna wasn't too clear about that. I guess that is what happens when one begins to settle down. Donna, don't kill me for this, okay? It's only the Gossip Show.

My final guest of the evening is SOPHIE WADSWORTH. Even though she was a year late, her ties with the Class of '89 are still strong. Sophie finished her degree last year and is now an editor intern at *New Age Journal* in Brighton, Mass. She did not have much to report — she did say she'll be teaching English at Phillips Academy this summer — but I am sure that she will write to me in the future when she has more information of our fellow classmates' whereabouts.

Well, folks, it's been a lovely evening with you. I do hope you enjoyed this edition of the *Reporter*. If not, I guess you can all write to me and criticize me. You have my address. I prefer you to write me rather than call me if you have a criticism. That way I can take you a little more seriously and remember your criticisms. Not like I received very much. But I have received one over the phone which I thought was a little childish. My posse laughed but it was all enjoyable.

As for other classmates who were nice enough to notify the alumni office, here is some special recognition:

LINDA POLAND is an English teacher at Farmington High School.

RITA NAGLE remains in a Chicago grain trading firm. She has desires to move to Kansas City where she can be closer to the Royals and Bo (maybe).

VICTORIA FULLER is with the In-



MITCHELL HARRIS '87 and V. LEE-ANN WILSON '89 were married on Aug. 11, 1990. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (kneeling, l. to r.) Chris Allen '88, John Lee '88, Andrew Walker '89, Eric Newberg '88, James Simkins '88, Chuck Valentincic '88, Kirk Brett '88, Scott Gerien '90; (second row, l. to r.) Matt Ramsby '89, Kim Heck '88, John Woodlock '89, Kate Scanlan '88, Laura Vozzella '88, Kristen Verdi '88, Greg Druckman '88, bride, groom, Paige Baumann '90, Laura Ulrich '88, Betty Tyler, Kelly Dixon '88; (back row, l. to r.) Jeff Durmer '87, Geoff Simpson '87, Jeff Kriebel '88, Doug Bradley '88, Elizabeth Brown '89, Becky Brainard '89, Susanna Deer Connor '88, Tim Connor '88, Justine Divett '89, Brad Babbitt '87, Chip Frost '72, Jen Roeder '88, Mike Dearington '64. Also in attendance were Amy Wilson '91, Duffy Wilson '94, Tim Jensen '90.

vestor Responsibility Research Center Inc. in Washington, D.C. It is a non-profit organization specializing in shareholder and corporate governance. Fun stuff.

HILLARY DAVIDSON finished her second year at Yale Law School. She plans to go to L.A. to work for a law firm and then to D.C. to intern at the criminal division of the Justice Department for the summer.

JENNIFER DUCAR traveled to Australia and New Zealand for four months. By the spring of '91, she plans to hit the sun and have some fun in San Diego. She wants to move there permanently.

LEANNE M. LeBRUN has cancelled her overseas trip to Europe to bask in the sun of Hyannis, Mass.; that's Cape Cod for you non-New Englanders. She is now teaching third grade there and is happily planning for an Aug. 3 wedding. Her hubble for life, Gerry Dinneen, is a graduate of Middlebury College.

ELLEN B. HUGHES was attending Springfield College in Massachusetts to get her certification to teach elementary school. She had plans to move to Washington, D.C. with John Webster '92 and JOE KAPOUCH '90. Let's hope she got her wish.

JUSTINE DIVETT is an assistant media buyer for the Channel One Media in Seattle. She was training for a Seattle marathon. She reports that she sees MICHELLE McETRICK, NANCY CUDLIP and Ridgely, often.

KATHERINE DILLON is living in New York City where she works as a copywriter on a cardiovascular drug and an antibiotic—her company, KPR, is a pharmaceutical advertising firm.

In September, PAUL FURIGAY will be enrolling in a master's of architecture program at Harvard University Graduate School of Design. Until then, he writes that he will be enjoying the summer "here in vacationland (Maine)."

MICHAEL MILLER is working for Shamut Bank of Rhode Island. He is in contact with CRAIG RASMUSSEN, DAN GOLDBERG and LAURA THOMAS on a regular basis. He writes that he enjoyed the Superbowl in Tampa.

CYNTHIA KRALL moved from New York City to Los Angeles last year and is working as the assistant to the executive producer of "General Hospital" at Capital Cities ABC, Inc. She notes she's "living the good life in California. Hope all is well at Trinity and with fellow alumni," she adds.

D. FORD PECK, JR. has begun classes toward a master's degree in psychology and sends a big "hi" to everyone.

DANA SKINGER is studying for a master's in special education at St. Joseph College in West Hartford. She's working with mentally-handicapped HARC (Hartford Association for Retarded Children) clients at a grocery store, looking for a teaching job, and planning a July 1992 wedding with Ken Konopka.

CHRISTINE CERVONI is working at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and will soon begin studying for her master's in English at Fordham University.

VINCENT DINOSO expected to receive his master's in classics from the University of Chicago. After that, he

plans to continue on for his Ph.D. (also in classics).

LIZ LOOS started her own dress-making and quilting business, Swizzle Stitches. She also works part-time as an editorial assistant in West Chester, Pa.

When she wrote, MARIANNE McLAREN was nearing the end of her two-year program as a financial analyst with Kidder, Peabody in the natural resources group. She will be spending the summer studying intensive Chinese at the Monterey Language Institute and hopes to find a job in the import/export business.

R.N. VINCELETTE, JR. is with the Institute of Professional Practice in East Haven, Conn.

STEVEN HARROD has been accepted to MIT's Center for Transportation Studies. He will begin studying for his master's in 1991.

IRIS ZADEH is attending Pepperdine's (Malibu, Calif.) master's in psychology program.

CHANTAL BADE is with CNC Software in Tolland, Conn.

ANDREA KRAUSE writes that she still enjoys NYC and her work at Morgan Stanley. "The horses are also keeping me busy," she notes. She qualified for the national championships in the Intercollegiate Horse Shows Association. The alumni division was held at Hollins College in Roanoke, Va. in May. "Go, Trin!" she cheers.

BRIAN JOHNSON is in medical school at Boston University and writes that he expects to be there "for the rest of my natural life."

MARIBETH FITZGERALD is a second-year student at Suffolk University Law School.

GILLIAN CAULFIELD is living in Brighton, Mass. with KRISTAN LENSKOLD '88 and working for Cahner's Publishing.

Governor Lowell Weicker (Conn.) has appointed THOMAS DUDCHIK deputy commissioner of D.E.P., in the branch of environmental conservation which oversees parks and forests, fish and wildlife, law enforcement, boating law and safety.

MEREDITH SMITH WEIL was married to Michael Weil, Jr. on Dec. 29, 1990. They are living in Cleveland. LAUREN DE LUCA, LAURA EVANGELISTA, PATRICIA TAFFURI and JONATHAN SMITH '91 were in the wedding party. RIDGELY CROMWELL, JIM LOUGHLIN '87, RAY FALTINSKY '87, and ALAN FUENTE '90 were in attendance. Meredith has been working in Chicago with Andersen Consulting, since last July, commuting back and forth from Cleveland.

ROBERT BIBOW enjoys New York, his work for Swiss Bank and getting together with Trinity alumni for phone calls.

REGAN HOFMANN works for Young & Rubicam in NYC.

ALLYN MAGRINO is an associate of the company that handles the press relations for the French West Indies, Clement-Petrocic Co. in NYC. "Lots of travel to the Caribbean. This must have been why I majored in French," he notes. His company also handles some p.r. for the French government tourist office. He previously worked for Donald Trump and Robert Maxwell, but "this job beats them both out," he says. EMILY MILLER works in Philadel-

phia on a project for Andersen Consulting. She hoped to return home to Connecticut soon.

MARK BRIDGES writes, "The irony of escaping the insurance capital of the U.S. only to find myself in insurance in Hong Kong continues to ring true. One of the many benefits of the job has enabled me to visit 15 countries in the past one-and-a-half years. My time in Hong Kong has also enabled me to learn some Cantonese and brush up my Mandarin."

SCOTT SHERMAN married Bridget Kelly on June 22, 1991. He received his master's in mathematics in May from New York University.

LYDIA BABBITT works for the Farmington Valley Association for the Retarded and Handicapped (FAVARH), lives in Farmington, Conn., is still active in DKE, still sees LAURA EVERETT (soon to be Laura Stanley), and still answers to "Lyde," which is also the plate on her VW. "Peace to all," she writes.

ERIC GRANT attends NYU School of Law, Class of '93. This summer he worked with Kenny & Brimmer in Hartford. On Aug. 3, 1991 he is marrying Janice Olson, Tufts 1989. They will be living in New York as of September.

VICTORIA CLAWSON returned from a two-month business trip to Nepal where she designed and purchased goods for the Himalayan Trading Company. She will be attending Yale Law School in September.

AMY CHASE GULDEN works at Clarke & Company, public relations in Boston. "The Central Artery project may be re-routing traffic past my front door, so I may be moving soon, at least to another apartment!" she notes.

GAVIN FREYTAG works for Fiduciary Trust Company in Boston.

Class Agents:
Joshua M. Bewlay
Donna F. Haghghat

90 Gina M. Tarallo
472 Cambridge St.
Cambridge, Mass. 02141

Well, it's me again, up in Cambridge, Mass. Not too many exciting things have gone on since my last entry in the *Reporter*, but I'll do my best to give you guys up-to-the-minute gossip about Trinity alumni. We seem to have a small communication problem, though... you, as the recent graduates, are supposed to write to me and tell me what you are up to—I cannot do it for you! I could, however, make up stories about you, and for a slight fee, I might make them interesting. But in all honesty, I should hear from you guys! So, keep those letter (or postcards or calls) coming! Everyone wants to know what you have been up to, or what you have not been up to, whichever the case may be.

I just received a letter from JULIE HOLT, who is in Guatemala, Central America, where she has been since November of last year. She is an "official volunteer" for the Peace Corps and is working in a program called "Agricultural Diversification." She gave me her address for all who might find themselves in Central America, and are in need of a tour guide.

TOM ROWLAND writes from At-

lanta, Ga. He is working for Zoo Atlanta as a marketing p.r. assistant. He met COURTNEY JENNINGS at a Trinity Club of Atlanta meeting and found out that she is working at TBS. Tom says, (and I quote), "We need more alums down here, the weather's great and the nightlife's even better." Don't worry, guys. I have the addresses of other Trinity grads down in your area for you!

BETH CAPALDI wrote me a very newsworthy letter from East Lansing, Mich. She is in a Ph.D. program in zoology and ecology at Michigan State University and says that "life in the Big Ten is quite a shock coming from Trinity." She told me she had lunch with ERIC HAMMERSTROM, who is currently an English teacher, as well as a hockey and crew coach at the Culyer Academies in Culyer, Ind. This summer Eric taught at the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn. Both of these hard-working individuals would like to find fellow Trinity alumnae/i in their areas, so please write to me so I can pass on some address information to them.

AJ KOHLHEPP writes from "wild, warm and smelly" Bangkok. He and BENNETT NOTMAN were extras in a movie about the America's Cup sailing race with Jennifer Grey — "free beer, champagne, caviar and pate on a 48-foot sailboat all day long!" The two spent their spring in the south, traveling through Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and Thailand. They finished off the trip with a European tour this past summer. BILL MACARTNEY left Bennett and AJ in the spring to return to the United States by early summer.

LAURA TAYLOR spent three-and-a-half months in Malta, this past winter in Barbados, and the spring in western Samoa. She reports that her project on marine pollution went well, and she plans to be back in the early fall of 1991.

DAVE LOEW was hired early this year by the CARQUEST Corporation, the second largest auto parts company in the U.S. He is their advertising/public relations coordinator and resides in Tarrytown, N.Y.

KATIE TOZER is living in New York City and working at New York Foundation for Senior Citizens as the director of the enriched housing program. She says she's "spending loads of time with close friends from Trinity and having an amazing time."

MARC SCHADER is an account coordinator for Young & Rubicam, a large advertising firm in NYC. He is enjoying the city and working on advertisements for Camel cigarettes.

DAWN BROWNE reports from the Big Apple that she's been running into (literally) more and more Trinity alumni on her side of the city. Her newest neighbor is MIKE CAVANAUGH, whom she ran into during one of her photography expeditions for the photography class she is taking (while still holding down two jobs).

LIZ SILVA, a legal assistant at Sidley & Austin, is living with GAIL FEINBERG and CINDY WOOSNAM in Washington, D.C. Cindy is working at Public Affairs Group and Gail is employed at Time/Life Books in Alexandria, Va. Liz reports that SALLIE JUDD is going to law school this fall, and that MARTHA WILLOUGHBY is working at the Victoria & Albert Museum in Lon-

don, England.

Also in London, England is REBECCA SCHWERDT. I received this information from Nancy Fitch, a great person I work with at CAS. She knew Martha and Becky in London during her junior year. It's such a small world, you know?

At the beginning of this year, KAT WILLS started a position as a child care worker at the Connecticut Junior Republic. Also in Connecticut are ROB COCKBURN and MALCOLM MILLER. Rob is a retail account executive at *The Hartford Courant* (and "enjoying my job immensely") and Malcolm is teaching history and coaching squash at Westminster School in Connecticut.

KIRSTEN BRAATZ recently moved to New Britain, Conn. She and ED TROIANO are counting the days (one year left) and making plans for their wedding in the Trinity Chapel.

TERESA SCALZO, in true Kappa fashion, is leading a women's group at Temple University, where she is starting her second year of law school. She spent the summer working in Philadelphia, and preparing for life in general.

News from the Boston area:

GABIN RUBIN recently moved to Charles Street in Beacon Hill, Boston (right across from the BH pub to be exact!). She spent the summer working at the J. Crew store in Cambridge, and is currently attending law school in the city.

DENISE CHICOINE spent the summer working in Boston for a downtown legal firm. She is starting her second year at Boston College Law School and heavily training for next year's Boston Marathon!

During her second semester at the Kennedy School of Government, SUSAN MONACO led a women's caucus that drafted a report on the status of women at Harvard. She also performed in a very entertaining musical at International Night this past winter. Glad to see that some of us are using our talents to their fullest potential! This summer she interned at several different companies to gain more experience in the field of public policy.

KRISTIN BERGMAN recently took a new position at the Fogg Museum at Harvard. Her roommates, KIM LINCOLN and CAROLINE MARPLE, are doing well and wish to say hello to fellow grads. They tell me that ALANA JEYDEL has been accepted into a graduate program in political science at American University for this fall.

LINDA DIPAOLO recently married Mike Jones in a beautiful ceremony here in Beantown. Linda is currently at Easel Corp. and Mike is in the accounting profession. The newlyweds are living outside of Boston on the south shore, and plan to give me a wedding picture for my next entry of the *Reporter*.

DEB GLEW has begun graduate study in child psychology at Smith College and is postponing her wedding plans with MATT MAGINNISS '89 until after she has completed the year-long program.

FRED ALEXANDER is living in nearby Wellesley and pursuing his teaching certificate, while working at one of the 'burbs' finer restaurants.

MIKE MACCAGNAN, a scout for the World Football League, has been recruiting European players while he was

stationed in England this past spring. Apparently more than a few Trinity alumni visited him and JULIE SHUTT '88, while they were there for several months, including GINA GEWANT '88 and MIKE DOYLE '87.

RON GOODMAN is studying hard and preparing for the real world, on the "last leg" of his accounting program at Northeastern.

Although STEVE COYLE has visited us a few times in Boston, it has not been nearly enough. He is currently in his second year of law school at Western New England Law.

DOUG CAMERON, who is residing in Stowe, Vt., was recently offered a role in an upcoming movie directed in Hollywood. More news later, as this is very privileged information, and cannot be revealed until the screenplay has been copyrighted.

After completing a grueling training program, KRISTIN CUMMINGS recently moved back home to Bristol, Conn. to assume her permanent position with the Bank of Boston in Waterbury. Of course, she has not forgotten her buddies here in Boston!

CORINNE WALSH was up visiting us recently in Beantown. She is working for The Travelers in Hartford and living with HEIDI WISBACH in Farmington, Conn. She sees much of The Travelers clan, including NEIL WALSH and MATT RODRIGUEZ.

My roommate, LISA TOMLINSON, spent the summer stimulating her mind by taking a class on writing at UMass, Boston. She is enjoying life in Boston, hanging out with friends and riding all over Boston on her mountain bike.

As for myself, I am working hard as an assistant editor at CAS, hoping for a promotion and a raise (hint, hint . . .). I spent the summer taking a class on technical writing at Northeastern University, in addition to relaxing on a friend's new motorboat, cruising the Cape. Please keep in touch with me — I'd like to know what you are all doing with your lives and so would everyone else! That's all for now.

Class Agents:
Todd Coopee
Suzanne E. Carroll
Alexis Brashich

V-12

DAVID CROSS retired in June 1990. He writes that his son received a drama award last August. David renovated and repaired his house which was damaged by an earthquake. He says he's now ready to use his new computer to write, and to enjoy his wife's retirement in June 1991.

ROBERT IRVING retired in 1986 and remarried in 1988. His bride retired from the Aetna in 1988 and they travel extensively: four or five cruises a year. "Barbara writes novels and I do programs for graphic calculators," he notes.

JOHN LABANOWSKI will retire as vice president of Merrill Lynch on Oct. 1, 1991. His older son, Paul, a Rice University graduate, recently opened a new law office in Houston, Texas. His son, Lawrence, Esq., a Georgetown University graduate, was married in May and lives in Marshalltown, Iowa. His daughter, Susan, also graduated from Georgetown University and

works as an attorney in Houston, Texas.

DR. DOUGLAS ROFRANO has been retired for four years. His poetry book, *Words*, is available in the Trinity bookstore. He's taking writing and art at the community college and teaching holistic health minicourses.

GARY SMITH says that he is retired and enjoying life in New Bern, N.C.

MASTERS

1947

ARTHUR SEBELIUS and his wife, Edith, spent June of 1990 renewing friendships made during Arthur's Fulbright year in Australia in 1967-68. They note that they found much growth and many changes in this their third return to old familiar places.

1948

ALMA NYE retired from 35 years of teaching in 1975 and has been traveling extensively.

1954

The Berlin, Conn. Parks and Recreation Committee has named the town's Timberlin Golf Course's entryway DONALD BATES DRIVE, after the man who has been coach of Berlin High School's golf team for 38 years.

1955

Under the auspices of the International Executive Service Corps, ROBERT M. BISHOP, retired senior vice president and chief regulatory officer of the New York Stock Exchange, traveled to Hungary to help set up a stock exchange in that country.

1956

DR. HERBERT CHESTER continues to work on improving his golf score. In December 1990, THEODORE YONAN wrote a five-page article program for *Run* magazine, a national publication about computers.

1957

In October 1989, GEORGE MURRAY was named an emeritus faculty member of the University of Connecticut Institute of Public Service. He is presently serving as vice president and curriculum chair of the Adult Learning Program co-sponsored by the Hartford Consortium for Higher Education and Elderhostel.

1962

DR. MARYLOUISE MEDER retired in May 1991 from Emporia State University School of Library and Information Management. She had been professor there since 1971.

1963

WALTER McCLATCHEY was 85 years old in June. He plays tennis at the "Y," and plays the violin in the local symphony orchestra. He writes that his wife, Esther, recently became a great-grandmother. He was hoping to spend 45 days in Europe during July and August.

1964

After 32 years of teaching, JUNE RICHARDSON has retired from Duncan High School in Duncan, Okla.

1965

An article in the January 1991 edition of *Hartford Woman* quotes EILEEN SHANLEY KRAUS, vice chairwoman at Connecticut National Bank, "Consumer banking will continue to gain momentum in the '90s as a key business for banks, especially large banks."

1966

CAROL HYMAN is working for her husband, Eddy, as a legal secretary and writes that she enjoys it "immensely." She adds, "Three children and three grandchildren are wonderful."

While continuing as owner of Brenway Enterprises, an editorial and writing consulting company, BRENDA VUMBACO also serves as executive director of the newly-formed American Silver Museum. It's the nation's first such institution dedicated solely to the art, history and science of silver and its many forms/uses. It is expected to open in Meriden, Conn. in December 1991.

1967

JUDITH ARPAIA SEDGEMAN moved to California in June to become a trainer for Lifespring, a personal effectiveness training company. Her daughter, Sarah, will be entering NYU in September.

1968

For the past 10 years, RICHARD SCOVILLE has worked with the Wampanoag Indian Education Program in Mashpee on Cape Cod in Massachusetts. He has served in curriculum development, as assistant to the director, and tutor.

1969

HENRY E. AGOSTINELLI has been inducted into "Mensa," the high I.Q. group.

COLONEL ANTHONY SHOOKUS has been re-elected treasurer of the Charter Oak Chapter of the Retired Officers Association (military).

1970

Due to an automobile accident a few years ago, ARTHUR GREENBLATT retired from teaching at Mattatuck Community College in Waterbury. He manages a book and map department in his wife's antique shop, Grass Roots Antiques, in Woodbury, Conn.

1971

WILLIAM BEIGEL retired after 32 years of teaching Spanish. He is currently doing volunteer work and court interpreting. Every year he tries to spend several months in his apartment in Madrid.

1972

JAN VAN ETEN AUSTELL currently works as an actor in industrial and commercial films, television, and print in the Philadelphia/Baltimore/Washington areas. In 1990 he retired from secondary school teaching after 30 years, mostly in independent prep schools in Connecticut.

1972-1973

ART '72 and BETSY SHARP '73 conducted a round-table discussion on March 27, 1991, at the Cooperative Education Association's national convention. Their topic was "Business-Education Partnerships: The Wave of

the Future." Art and Betsy are completing a book on the topic to be published late in 1991.

1973

DR. CAROLANN W. BALDYGA is the chair-elect of the National University Continuing Education Association, Region III.

THE REV. BRYAN A. LEONE is serving St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Biglerville, Pa. His son, Timothy, will be a student at Embry-Riddle in Daytona Beach, Fla. His daughter, Emily, is a freshman at Biglerville High School.

JANE MILLSPAUGH married William Serues on April 20. He is the son of Edward Seruess, retired tennis and squash coach at Amherst College, whom she used to coach against while she taught/coached at Trinity from 1971-1979.

1975

Effective July 1, STEVEN ADAMOWSKI moved to St. Louis to become superintendent of the school district of Clayton, Mo.

PATRICIA MARCUCCI is in secondary education and is a French freelance translator of computer documents. She is also interested in the area of global education and writes that others so interested may contact her.

DAVID McCREESH is the chair of foreign languages at St. Thomas Aquinas High School in New Britain, Conn. He is serving his third term as president of the Greater Hartford Catholic Education Association.

1976

JANET WARD serves as the coordinator of "The Scientist as Humanist Project," a program designed to prepare teachers to offer integrated science/humanities courses.

MICHAEL WILCOX has joined State Street Bank and Trust Company in Boston as a vice president of asset management.

1979

MICHAEL CICHETTI received his doctor of education degree in May from Boston University, School of Education. For the past six years, he has been principal of the Robert J. Vance Elementary School in New Britain, Conn.

MRS. ROBERT W. CORNELL announces the birth of a new grandson, William Henry Wilkin, born Feb. 27, 1991 to Gregory and Elizabeth Cornell Wilkin. He is her fifth grandchild and third grandson.

L. KAY STARK is head teacher at the New Arrival Center at Hartford Public High School. The Center works with students who do not speak English and have not been to school. They need one-on-one tutors. If you can give one hour a day, once a week, please call her at 247-4470. Student numbers are growing as funds are dwindling. This year, the National Council of Teachers of English awarded the N.A.C. its center of excellence award for at-risk students. Kay gave presentations about the program at TESOL conferences in San Francisco, San Antonio, Boston, Providence and Meriden, Conn. She received her M.Ed. in May and is working on an Ed.D. in teaching English to speakers of other languages.

1981

GAIL GRISWOLD is teaching business math and algebra at Palm Beach Community College and has just bought a home.

1982

In the summer of 1990, BARBARA BOLTON graduated with distinction from the State of Connecticut's Alternate Route to Certification at Wesleyan University. She exhibited her sculpture, jointly created with Elizabeth Finnigan of Essex, in the Hartford Conservancy "Windows of Hartford Show" last winter.

PAUL SIMEONE, living in West Hartford with his wife and two children, was recently promoted to vice president in the data processing and telecommunications department at The Travelers.

1985

CONSTANCE AUGSBURGER has spent the 1990-91 school year teaching legal writing at Northern Illinois University College of Law. On April 6, 1991, she and her husband, Brian Buzard, had their first child, a daughter, named Christine Marie.

GARY CRAFT is relationship manager in the financial institutions division at Citybank in New York. He's planning to be married in September.

JEAN JOHNSON is a social studies resource teacher in the Farmington, Conn. public school system. She has written three curriculum units: "Connecticut: Past and Present," "Hartford" and "Kenya." She researched Kenya in person as part of Ohio State University's three-week study-tour to that country.

1988

MARY JANE SPRINGMAN is in the middle of a two-year term as president of the Greater Hartford branch of the American Association of University Women. In addition, she was recently elected to the board of directors of the Simsbury Historical Society.

1989

BARBARA JOHNSON writes that she is working at St. Elizabeth House, a homeless shelter in Hartford, as an adult education teacher along with "15 wonderful volunteers from Trinity's Community Outreach Program."

TAMMY LYTTLE is working for the *New Haven Register* as the Washington correspondent.

1990

SHARON STEINBERG co-taught a book-discussion group at LifeLearn, a continuing education program in West Hartford.

HONORARIUS

1980

During Black History month last January, The Aetna in Hartford presented an exhibit entitled "A Hard Road to Glory." The exhibit was produced in conjunction with Aetna's 1991 African-American History calendar, which was based on *A Hard Road to Glory*, ARTHUR ASHE's three volume history of the black athlete.

In Memory

BENJAMIN LEVIN, 1920

Benjamin Levin of Newton, Mass. died on Feb. 3, 1991. He was 91.

Born in Boston, Mass., he graduated from Hartford High School before attending Trinity where he was a member of the College Senate and elected to Phi Beta Kappa honorary society. He received his B.A. degree in 1920. He subsequently attended Harvard University and received his LL.B. degree in 1923. Upon receiving his degree, he practiced law in Boston and was a partner for many years in the firm, Mintz Levin Cohn Ferris, et al.

His many affiliations included memberships in the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children where he was a director; the committee on public relations of the United Community Services; two committees on Services to Unmarried Parents and Children which he chaired; the Foundation for Character Education which he served as trustee; United Community Services; committee on Service to Military Families of Metropolitan Boston Chapter of the American Red Cross; the Board of Young Audiences, Inc.; the National Advisory Committee of the National Committee on Illegitimacy; the Committee on Public Welfare, Combined Jewish Philanthropies; the Combined Jewish Philanthropies which he served as honorary trustee; and the advisory committee of Crittenton Hastings House.

In 1973 Trinity recognized his achievements with a 150th Anniversary Award.

He leaves his wife, Charlotte Dane Levin, of Newton, Mass.; three sons, Philip D., Ira D., and Charles R.; six grandchildren; and three brothers and sisters.

CAREY YALE MORSE, 1923

Carey Y. Morse of Greenwich, Conn. died of natural causes on Jan. 2, 1990. He was 89.

Born in Montclair, N.J., he graduated from Dummer Academy in South Byfield, Mass. before attending Trinity with the Class of 1923. At Trinity he was a member of the football team and Alpha Delta Rho fraternity. In 1924 he graduated from Yale University.

After his graduation he was employed by American Water Works and Electric Company in New York City.

He had been a member of Indian Harbor Yacht Club and New York Yacht Club.

Surviving are a brother, Arthur Morse, Jr., of Falmouth, Mass.; two nieces; and a nephew.

WHEELER HAWLEY, 1925

Wheeler Hawley of Birmingham, Ala. died of heart failure on Feb. 20, 1991. He was 84.

Born in Hartford, Conn., he graduated from Hartford Public High School before attending Trinity where he was a member of the Glee Club and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa honorary society. He received his B.A. degree in 1924. In 1925 he received his M.A. de-

gree from Harvard University, and in 1948, his Ph.D. degree from the University of Texas.

He had served as head of the department of foreign languages at Howard College in Birmingham, and subsequently was professor of Romance languages at Birmingham's Samford University for 28 years.

Among his survivors are his wife, Armina Schenck Hawley, of Birmingham; three daughters, Diana Alexander, of Fort Worth, Texas, Carol Ann Brim, of Smyrna, Ga., and Julia Hall, of Birmingham; and a son, Jan Michael, of Homewood, Ala.

ANTONIO LEO RICCI, 1925

Antonio L. Ricci of Meriden, Conn. died on Sept. 4, 1989. He was 85.

Born in Meriden, he graduated from high school there before attending Trinity where he received his B.A. degree in 1925. He subsequently attended Yale Law School and was awarded the LL.B. degree in 1928.

For many years he managed and owned the Capitol Theatre in Meriden.

He had served as president of Meriden-Wallingford Hospital and as president of the Lions Club of Meriden. In 1970 he received one of the Hartford Archdiocese medals in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the work of the Church. Also active in municipal affairs, he was a member of the Board of Apportionment and Taxation, the Meriden Pension Board and the Advisory and Planning Board of the Central Connecticut Regional Center.

There are no known survivors.

HOWARD FRANCIS MANIERRE, 1927

Howard F. Manierre of East Hartford, Conn. died on March 4, 1991. He was 86.

Born in East Hartford, he graduated from high school there before attending Trinity where he received his B.S. degree in 1929.

For many years he and his brother ran Manierre's Market in East Hartford.

He was a member of the Trinity Club of Hartford, East Hartford's First Congregational Church, and a 60-year member of Orient Lodge No. 62 AF & AM in East Hartford.

He leaves several nieces and nephews, including E. Morgan Utzig, of Coventry, Conn., a nephew.

WINTHROP HUBBARD SEGUR, 1927

Winthrop H. Segur of Wethersfield, Conn. died on Feb. 4, 1991. He was 84.

Born in Hartford, he graduated from Hartford Public High School before attending Trinity where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, the Political Science Club, president of the Jesters, on the track team, class vice president, manager of the football team, and a member of the Service Club and the Sophomore Dining Club. He received his B.S. degree in 1927.

For 44 years he was employed by The Travelers Insurance Co. where he was an executive officer and had been superintendent of the accounting, commercial and personal divisions.

A loyal Trinity alumnus, he served as secretary of his class for many years.

He retired from the Governor's Horse Guard as a major after 25 years of service, and was a devoted Red Sox fan.

He leaves a son, W. Hubbard, Jr. '58, of Redlands, Calif.; and a sister.

EDWARD ROBBINS BROUGHTEL, 1929

Edward R. Broughel of Fairfield, Conn. died on Jan. 22, 1991. He was 84.

Born in Hartford, Conn., he graduated from Hartford Public High School before attending Trinity where he was a member of the political science club and the baseball team. He received his B.A. degree in 1929.

For many years he worked as a sales engineer for General Electric Co. of New York. After his retirement from G.E., he was the permittee for the Turnpike Spirit Shop of Fairfield.

He was a former member of the Paterson Country Club.

He leaves three sons, James L., of Fairfield, Conn., Andrew J., of Milford, Conn., and Hugh P., of New Milford, Conn.; two sisters; and four grandchildren.

STEWART EUGENE BURR, 1929

Stewart E. Burr of Vero Beach, Fla. died on March 29, 1991. He was 82.

Born in Middletown, Conn., he graduated from Hartford Public High School before attending Trinity where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He received his B.S. degree in 1929.

He subsequently attended Yale Graduate School, and worked for Exxon for 33 years, before retiring in 1963.

He was a member of the Pelican Island Audubon Society in Vero Beach, Fla., and a member and former director of the Pocotopaug Community Corp. in East Hampton, Conn.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara Burr, of Vero Beach, Fla.; two sons, Norman S., of Tigard, Ore., and Donald S., of Waltham, Mass.; a grandson; and a granddaughter.

JOSEPH ZEOLI SALVATORE, 1929

Joseph Z. Salvatore of Bristol, Conn. died on March 16, 1991. He was 82.

Born in Bristol, he graduated from Bristol High School before attending Trinity where he received his B.S. degree in 1929. He subsequently attended the University of Maryland Dental School, Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, where he received his D.D.S. degree.

He opened his dental practice in Bristol on Feb. 15, 1938 and retired in 1983.

He was a member of Xi Psi Phi Dental Fraternity and the Gorgas Odontical Society, life member of the Bristol Dental Society and the Bristol Lodge of Elks 1010, and an honorary life member of the Knights of Columbus Palos Council 35 fourth degree. He was a member of Rev. M.B. Roddan Assembly, Knights of Columbus and St. Anthony Church.

Upon his retirement, he was honored by the Bristol Dental Society. The Legislature passed a resolution marking his 45 years in dentistry.

He leaves three sons, Joseph W. and Anthony J., of Bristol, and William J., of Vernon, Conn.; a daughter, Yolanda E. Bystrowski, of Ormond Beach, Fla.; and 12 grandchildren.

LOUIS FRANK ROWE, 1930, M.S. 1933

Louis F. Rowe of North Woodstock, Conn. died unexpectedly at his home on Jan. 16, 1991. He was 82.

Born in New Britain, Conn., he graduated from New Britain High School before attending Trinity where he received his B.S. degree in 1930 and his M.S. degree in 1933.

He had been employed as chief scientist and mathematician of The American Optical Co. in Southbridge, Conn. He retired in 1973.

He was listed in the first edition of Marquis International Who's Who, in Optical Science and Engineering, and had been honored with a degree from the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

He was a member of the First Congregational Church in Woodstock.

He was also a member of the Optical Society of America, a charter member of The Republican Presidential Task Force, a life member of the Muddy Brook Fire Department, and a member and past master of Cornerstone-Quinebaug Lodge #122 AF & AM in Thompson.

He was responsible for the research and development of the process that eliminated the threat of skin cancer in the optical industry.

Surviving are his wife, Doris Drake Rowe, of North Woodstock, Conn.; five daughters, Florence Johnson, of Delray Beach, Fla., Nancy Army, of Carmel, Ind., Doris Clark, of Wilbraham, Mass., Margaret Salvas and Priscilla Chandler, both of Woodstock; a son, William, of Woodstock; 16 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

HENRY FRANCIS COONEY, 1935

Henry F. Cooney of Newington, Conn. died on Jan. 28, 1991 after a short illness. He was 76.

Born in Hartford, Conn., he graduated from Hartford Public High School before attending Trinity with the Class of 1935. At Trinity he was a member of the debating club, president of the political science club and a member of Alpha Tau Kappa fraternity. He received his LL.B. Degree from the University of Connecticut School of Law in 1950 and was admitted to the Bar in 1951.

He was a printer with the *Hartford Times* prior to becoming associated with the law firm of Cooney, Scully and Dowling for more than 30 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

From 1951-1956 he was a member of the Hartford City Council, and a member of the State Senate from 1957-1958. He was a member of the Hartford County and Connecticut Bar Associations.

He leaves his wife, Eileen Newton Cooney, of Newington, Conn.; six sons; two daughters; a son-in-law; and three daughters-in-law: John and Mary Cooper, of Newington, Conn., Eugene and Deborah Cooney, of Wolcott, Conn., Vincent Cooney, of Hartford, David Cooney, of East Haddam, Conn.,

Thomas and Catherine Cooney, of Manchester, Conn., William and Jaimi Cooney, of Cromwell, Conn., Christine Cooney, of East Haddam, Conn., and Henry Cooney, Jr., of Hartford; two sisters; a brother; four grandsons; and three granddaughters.

JAMES ROBBINS MILLER, 1936

James R. Miller of Camden, Maine died on March 6, 1991. He was 76.

Born in Dallas, S.D., he graduated from Friends Seminary in New York, N.Y. before attending Trinity where he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, the Student Senate, the German Club, the Sophomore Dining Club, the Jesters and editor of the *Tripod*. He received his B.A. degree in 1936.

A Navy lieutenant during World War II, he served as an anti-submarine warfare officer aboard a destroyer escort.

He spent most of his working years as a journalist in New York City. He was a staff writer of *Literary Digest* and had been an associate editor of *Scribner's* and *Look* magazines. He was also the author of many magazine articles and short stories that appeared in *Reader's Digest* and the *Saturday Evening Post*, as well as other publications.

From 1954-1969, he lived in Pasadena, Calif., where he was director of public relations at California Institute of Technology.

He and his wife had lived in Camden since 1969, where he was a communicant of St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

He was a past board member of the Camden Shakespeare Co., the Camden Conference, Camden Public Library, Megunticook Golf Club and a member of the Camden Yacht Club.

Surviving are his wife, Ann Stewart Miller, of Camden; a son, Jefferson, and a daughter, Shelley, both of New York City; four stepsons, James and John Cameron and Will Pfau, all of California, and George Cameron, of New Mexico; three stepdaughters, Nancy Cameron, of Pennsylvania, Lisa McGinty, of Virginia, and Kari Blinken, of North Carolina.

ROBERT MONTAYNE FOOT, JR., 1938

Robert M. Foot, Jr., of Winnetka, Ill. died on July 7, 1990. He was 76.

Born in Red Wing, Minn., he graduated from Shattuck School in Faribault, Minn. before attending Trinity with the Class of 1938.

A veteran of World War II, he had been awarded the Bronze Star.

He had been employed in sales in Indiana and Illinois.

He was a member of Christ Episcopal Church in Winnetka, Ill.

Surviving are his wife, Jean Hatcher Foot, of Winnetka, Ill.; a daughter, Christine Heroy, of Angola, Ind.; four grandchildren; and two sisters.

BENJAMIN GLOBMAN, 1938

Benjamin Globman of West Hartford, Conn. died in an automobile accident on April 25, 1991. He was 74.

Born in Hartford, he graduated from Hartford Public High School before attending Trinity where he received his B.A. degree in 1938. He subsequently

attended Boston University School of Law where he was editor of the *Law Review*.

During World War II, he served as a captain in the Army's transportation and legal corps.

In law practice since 1946, he specialized in immigration law. This practice took him before every administrative agency and court involved in immigration problems and before every level of the Federal Judicial System including the United States Supreme Court.

He was a founding partner in the firm Globman, Cooper and Marcus of West Hartford.

His professional affiliations included membership in the Connecticut and Massachusetts Bars, U.S. District Court for the District of Connecticut, the Second Circuit Court of Appeals and the United States Supreme Court.

He was a former deputy judge and prosecutor of the Newington, Conn. Town Court, and a member and chairman of the local board of the Selective Service in Hartford.

He was a founding member and the first president of Congregation B'nai Shalom in Newington, a lifetime member of Congregation Ados Israel and a member of the board of trustees. He was also a member of Beth Hillel Synagogue of Bloomfield.

Surviving are his wife, Harriet Delinsky Globman, of West Hartford, Conn.; a daughter, Barbara Fargnoli, of Hopkinton, Mass.; two stepsons, Daniel Marcus, and Jonathan Marcus, both of West Hartford; three grandchildren; and a brother.

PAUL EDWARD MOLUMPY, 1941

Paul E. Molumphy of New Haven, Conn. died on Aug. 1, 1989 after a long illness. He was 69.

Born in Hartford, Conn., he graduated from Kingswood School in West Hartford before attending Trinity where he received his B.S. degree in 1941. He received his M.D. degree from Yale University in 1944.

During World War II, he was a captain in the Army.

He served his medical residency at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N.Y. and at New Haven Hospital. In 1950 he was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship for teaching and research in Paris, and in 1954 he was awarded an American Cancer Society Fellowship for study at Charity Hospital in New Orleans, La.

From 1951-1954 he was a full-time faculty member of the Yale School of Medicine; he subsequently served on the medical faculties of the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins University while acting as chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Baltimore City Hospital. In 1961 he joined the late Dr. Irving Friedman in the practice of obstetrics and gynecology.

He served as associate chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Yale-New Haven Hospital from 1965-1972. He was a diplomate of the American Board of Ob-Gyn and a member of the American, Connecticut State and New Haven County Medical Societies. He was associate clinical professor of Ob-Gyn at Yale Medical School and attending obstetrician and gynecologist at Yale-New

Haven Hospital. He had been associated in practice with Dr. Lowell Olson since 1965.

He leaves his wife, Ann Mancini Molomphy, of New Haven; a son, Paul E., Jr., of New Haven; three daughters, Mary Jane, of New Haven, Elizabeth, of Hartford, and Eileen Onofrio, of West Haven; a brother; and a sister.

RICHARD WHORLEY TULLAR, 1943

Richard W. Tullar of Coronado, Calif. died of cancer on Jan. 30, 1991. He was 69.

Born in Los Angeles, Calif., he graduated from Howe Military School in Howe, Ind. before attending Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, the Student Senate and the sophomore dining club. He also captained the baseball team. He received his B.A. degree in 1943 and later did graduate study at California Western University.

After serving in the Army during World War II, he joined the sales and advertising staff of Reuben H. Donnelly Co. and Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in Chicago.

He was subsequently named national advertising manager of the *Arizona Times* newspaper in Phoenix, Ariz.

In 1951 he became sales representative, vice president and Los Angeles manager of Cresmer and Woodward, newspaper publishers representatives.

In 1959 he joined the Union-Tribune Publishing Co. He was assistant to the advertising director, manager of retail advertising and advertising manager before being named director of advertising in 1964. In 1983 he was named director of operations, a post which he held until his retirement in 1986.

A past president of the Advertising Club of San Diego, he was named Advertising Man of the Year in 1967. He was also a past president of the Los Angeles Newspaper Representatives Association.

He served on the International Newspaper Advertising and Marketing Executives as a past officer and board member in addition to serving as past chairman of the anti-shoplifting and sales training committees. In 1983 he received the Gold Card of Honorary Life Membership.

He also served on the public relations and marketing committees for the San Diego Zoo and Wild Animal Park, in addition to being a member of the Zoological Society. He was also on the board of The Boys Club of San Diego and the San Diego Rotary Club. He was a member of the Opera Guild, Museum of Art, and Rest and Aspiration Club.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Stych Tullar, of Coronado, Calif.; and a son, James H., of Point Loma, Calif.

JOSEPH JOHN BELLIZZI, 1944

Joseph J. Bellizzi of Hartford, Conn. died on Feb. 26, 1991. He was 69.

Born in Hartford, Conn., he graduated from Hartford Public High School before attending Trinity where he received his B.S. degree in 1944. Upon graduating from Tufts University School of Medicine in 1947, he interned at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford and served his residency at Boston City

Hospital and Boston Floating Hospital at Tufts. He was an Army medical corpsman in World War II.

He had a private pediatric practice for more than 40 years and was a staff member at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center and an adjunct staff member in pediatrics of the University of Connecticut Medical School. He also served as the supervising physician for Hartford public schools and as a consulting physician for West Hartford non-public schools.

He was a former member of the Governor's Council on Mental Retardation, the Hartford County and Connecticut Medical Associations, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his wife, Lucille McCarthy Bellizzi, of Hartford; five daughters, Mary Halloran, of West Hartford, Jane Brockway, of Bloomfield, Conn., Margaret Bellizzi, of Milford, Conn., Ann Bellizzi '82, of Hartford, and Catherine McGuinness, of Bridgeport, Conn.; three sisters; two brothers; and two grandchildren.

JOHN CRERAR REID, 1944

John C. Reid of San Anselmo, Calif. died on Dec. 14, 1990. He was 68.

Born in Chicago, Ill., he graduated from The Hill School in Pottstown, Pa. before attending Trinity with the Class of 1944. He subsequently attended Illinois Institute of Technology, receiving his B.S. degree in 1950.

During World War II, he served with the Navy as a merchant marine.

For many years he was a self-employed writer and photographer.

He was known as a generous and anonymous benefactor to homeless people and AIDS patients.

He leaves his companion of 40 years, Bruce Thompson, of San Anselmo, Calif.; and his sister, Mary Jane Jenkins, of Indian Wells, Riverside County, Calif.

CHRISTOPHER DAVID WADSWORTH, 1944

Christopher D. Wadsworth of Stonington, Conn. died of lung cancer on Aug. 20, 1989. He was 67.

Born in Hudson, N.Y., he graduated from Concord High School in Concord, Mass. before attending Trinity with the Class of 1944. At Trinity he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He subsequently attended Harvard University before entering the Navy in 1943. In 1946 he returned to College and received his master's degree from Harvard Graduate School of Design in 1949.

He began his teaching career at Massachusetts College of Arts in Boston. In 1952 he was awarded a Fulbright grant as professor of architecture at the College of Engineering in Baghdad, Iraq. He was in Iraq for two years, teaching design and preparing plans for a laboratory building for the College.

He then taught for four years at the University of Cincinnati. His next teaching post was at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y. where he remained until he retired in 1987.

During his academic career, he was a consultant and designer with his wife.

Their projects included a conference center for the New York Yearly Meeting of Friends.

For the past 20 years he had worked at developing architectural programs in Italy for American students. He had been coordinator for Pratt Institute students in Italy.

He was an overseer of Friends World College and had served on Quaker building and school committees. He had been a member of the New London Monthly Meeting of Friends since moving to Connecticut in 1977. He was the group's co-clerk for several years.

Among his survivors are his wife, Margaret Heath Wadsworth, of Stonington, Conn.; a son, Stephen, of Cresskill, N.J.; and two daughters, Connemara Wagner, of Cambridge, Mass., and Mayada, of Stonington, Conn.

ANDRE ASHBY ARCAND, 1946

Andre A. Arcand of Big Spring, Texas died on Nov. 29, 1990 after a lengthy illness. He was 67.

Born in Waterbury, Conn. he graduated from New Britain High School in New Britain, Conn. before attending Trinity with the Class of 1946.

He served in the Air Force during World War II and the Korean Conflict.

He retired in 1968 at which time he was a major stationed at the Pentagon. He then returned to Big Spring where he owned and operated Arcand Electronics from 1968 to 1985.

He was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, the Elks Lodge, American Business Club and Big Spring Model Airplane Club. He was the past exalted ruler of the Big Spring Lodge #1386 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Surviving are his wife, Pat Rosson Arcand, of Big Spring; a son and daughter-in-law, Tom and Doris Arcand, of Big Spring; two daughters and a son-in-law, Cecilia and Robb McKenzie, and Teresa Arcand, all of Austin, Texas; a sister; four brothers; and five grandchildren.

HARRY MANTON AHLBERG, 1947

H. Manton Ahlberg of Stratford, Conn. died on March 4, 1990 in Palm Beach, Fla. He was 66.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y. he graduated from Roger Ludlowe High School in Fairfield, Conn. before attending Trinity where he received his B.A. degree in 1947. He subsequently attended Boston University, receiving his LL.B. degree in 1949 from Boston University Law School.

During World War II he served as a lieutenant in the Navy.

He was an attorney for Ahlberg & Ahlberg of Stratford. A former Stratford Municipal Court judge, he was the first to allow photographs in the courtroom.

He was a member of the Bridgeport and Connecticut Bar associations, the independent order of Odd Fellows Monitor Lodge #38, the American Lodge #132 AF & AM, Ancient Acceptance Scottish Rite, Pyramid Temple of Shelton, The Swedish Welfare Association, Scandinavian Club of Fairfield, the Mill River Country Club, advisory

board of the Lafayette Bank & Trust Co., and the Home Builders Association of Fairfield County.

He is survived by his wife, Jean Baron Ahlberg; a son, Kurt M.; a daughter, Karla Glad, all of Stratford; and five grandchildren.

CONSTANTINE GUS LINARDOS, 1947

Constantine G. Linardos of Redding, Conn. died on April 1, 1990. He was 63. Born in Bridgeport, Conn., he received his B.S. degree from Trinity in 1948.

An Army veteran of the Korean Conflict, he had been owner/director of the Stepney Water Laboratory in Easton, Conn.

He was a member of the Old Academy Singers and a former member of the Notre Dame of Easton Church Choir.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Gulash Linardos, of Redding; two daughters, Melissa Bishop, of Houston, Texas, and Heather Linardos, of Redding; his mother, Stella Linardakis, of Bridgeport; three brothers; and two sisters.

WILLIAM IVER THOMSEN, JR. 1947

William I. Thomsen, Jr. of Wethersfield, Conn. died on Feb. 14, 1991. He was 67.

Born in Hartford, he graduated from Weaver High School in Hartford before attending Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He received his B.S. degree in 1947. In 1948 he received his B.S. degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

An Army veteran of World War II, he was an engineer at Pratt & Whitney United Aircraft for 34 years, retiring in 1981.

He was a member of the First Church of Christ in Wethersfield, Conn. where he was a deacon. He was a Mason with the Daskam Lodge #86 in Glastonbury, Conn.; a member of the Elks, East Hartford Lodge; a member of the Wethersfield Historical Society; and a member of Blackledge Country Club in Hebron, Conn.

He leaves his wife, Joan Cannon Thomsen, of Wethersfield; four sons, William III, of Atlanta, Ga., Dr. Jeffrey E., of Rocky Hill, Conn., Matthew H., of Westerly, R.I. and Mark H., of Tokyo, Japan; a daughter, Dana Noble, of Pittsfield, Mass.; and seven grandchildren.

WILLIAM CARROLL KEELEY, JR., 1950

William C. Keeley, Jr. of Westport, Conn. died on Feb. 10, 1990. He was 64.

Born in New York, N.Y., he graduated from Salisbury School in Salisbury, Conn. before attending Trinity with the Class of 1950. At Trinity he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

A Marine Corps veteran of World War II, he had been an account executive with the Dunham & Smith Agencies, Inc.

He leaves his mother, Esther Keeley, of Fairfield, Conn.; a son, William III, of Westbury, N.Y.; two daughters, Lisa Duguay, of West Haven, Conn., and Sharon Ferguson, of Westport; a brother; a sister; and four grandchildren.

WILLIAM DICKINSON MACDONALD, 1951

William D. MacDonald of Boxford, Mass. died on Oct. 23, 1988. He was 62.

Born in Uniontown, Pa., he graduated from St. Andrew's School in Middletown, Del. before attending Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1951.

From 1944-1946, he served with the U.S. Navy in the Pacific.

He had been employed as an editor with Houghton Mifflin Company in Boston.

He leaves his wife, Susannah Smith MacDonald, of Boxford, Mass.; his mother, Ruth MacDonald, of Port Washington, N.Y.; a son, Timothy, of Reading, Mass.; two daughters, Tameron Hoering, of South Freeport, Maine, and Alexandra Beal, of Brunswick, Maine; three brothers; a sister; and three granddaughters.

DONALD HARRY PETIT, 1953

Donald H. Petit of Naples, Fla. died on April 20, 1991. He was 60.

Born in Bristol, Conn., he graduated from Plainville High School in Plainville, Conn. before attending Trinity where he was a member of the freshman and varsity football team, the freshman track team and the Brownell Club. He received his B.S. degree in 1953.

A veteran of the U.S. Air Force, he had been president of Petit's Super Markets, Inc. in Bristol, Conn. He had also been branch manager of Townsley Associates in Plainville, Conn.

He leaves his father, Harry J. Petit; his wife, Lois Gutkoski Petit, of Naples, Fla.; a son, David, of Southington, Conn.; two daughters, Kathleen Phillips, of Southington, Conn., and Cynthia Smith, of Newmarket, N.H.; five brothers; two sisters; and three grandchildren.

RUSSELL FIELD MANNEY, JR., 1955

Russell F. Manney, Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. died of cancer on Oct. 20, 1988. He was 55.

Born in Detroit, Mich., he graduated from Kiski Preparatory in Saltsburg, Pa. before attending Trinity with the Class of 1955. He subsequently graduated from the University of Detroit.

He served as city controller for Troy, Mich. and Grosse Pointe Woods before becoming city manager of Harper Woods, Mich. in 1964. From 1968-1981 he was president of the Prescott Press printing company in East Detroit.

He subsequently completed theological training at Seabury Western Seminary in Evanston, Ill. In 1982 he was ordained in Detroit's St. Paul's Church in Flat Rock.

In 1984 he became provost of Detroit's Episcopal Cathedral Church of St. Paul. Just before his death, he became a canon.

He leaves his wife, Janet Fairbanks Manney, of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.; three sons, Russell III, Timothy, and Thomas; his mother, Mildred Manney; a sister; and a granddaughter.

FRANCIS ANTHONY D'ANZI, 1960

Francis A. D'Anzi of New Orleans, La. died on April 24, 1989 of liver and kidney failure. He was 50.

Born in Hartford, he graduated from Bulkeley High School in Hartford before attending Trinity where he was a member of the Jesters and Theta Xi fraternity. He received his B.S. degree in 1960. In 1963, he received his M.A. degree and in 1967, his Ph.D. degree, both from Duke University. He did his residency in psychiatry at Louisiana State University Medical School.

He was director of the Psychiatric Medicine Center of West Jefferson Medical Center and had a private psychiatric practice in Marrero, La.

President-elect of Jefferson Parish Medical Society and incoming president of the New Orleans Area Psychiatric Association, he was a member of the Louisiana Psychiatric Association, American Psychiatric Association and Louisiana State Medical Society. He was also a founding member of the Community of John the Evangelist in New Orleans.

He leaves his wife, Edana Clementino D'Anzi, of New Orleans; a son, Michael J.; two daughters, Catherine Macon, and Dana D'Anzi; his mother, Mari D'Anzi; and two grandchildren.

ERIC BARTON MEYERS, 1965

Eric B. Meyers of Miami, Fla. died of complications from cancer surgery on March 18, 1990. He was 47.

Born in Washington, D.C., he graduated from The Gunnery School in Washington, Conn. before attending Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, the freshman football and baseball teams, and Cerberus. He received his B.A. degree in 1965. In 1968, he received his J.D. degree from George Washington University Law School.

In 1971, he joined the Miami law firm of Shutts & Bowen, moving from New York where he had handled corporate cases with the Wall Street firm of Hughes, Hubbard and Reed. He became a senior partner of Shutts & Bowen and successfully argued a landmark right-to-die case before the Florida Supreme Court.

He leaves his wife, Gail Sloane Meyers, of Miami, Fla.; two daughters, Hilary and Katie; his parents, Ernest and Shirley Meyers, of Rye, N.Y.; his grandmother; and a sister.

CHARLES EDWARD SHOUSE, 1971

Charles E. Shouse of Denver, Colo. died on Feb. 4, 1991. He was 41.

Born in Colorado Springs, Colo., he graduated from Palmer High School in Colorado Springs before attending Trinity where he was a member of St. Anthony Hall and the staff of the *Tripod*.

From 1971-1974, he was a machinist on active duty with the Naval Reserves.

He had been vice president of Blunt Mortuary, Inc. in Colorado Springs and was a member of St. John's Episcopal Cathedral in Denver.

Surviving are his father, Edward Shouse, of Colorado Springs; two sisters, Julie Ann Hartsell, of North Caro-

lina, and Lucy Levin, of Florida; a brother, Paul, of Japan; and a friend, Jefferson M. Carman, of Denver.

HARRY MELGIN FRIED, 1972

Harry M. Fried of Philadelphia, Pa. died on June 14, 1987. He was 36.

Born in Philadelphia, he graduated from Episcopal Academy before attending Trinity where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, the crew and freshman squash teams, president of the Athenium and editor of the *Tripod*. He received his B.A. degree in 1972 and subsequently attended the University of Toledo Law School.

He had been president and C.E.O. of F & F Sales in Havertown, Pa.

Among his survivors are his wife, Eve Tomlinson Fried, of Philadelphia; a son, Matthew; his parents, Irving and Jane Fried; and a sister.

JOHN WARNER MOORE III, 1980

John W. Moore III of Portland, Maine died on Jan. 26, 1991. He was 34.

Born in Waterbury, Conn., he graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, N.H. before attending Trinity where he was a member of the Christian Fellowship and crew team. He received his B.A. degree in 1980. In 1983, he received his J.D. degree from the University of Connecticut School of Law.

He was a champion oarsman and rowed on the winning lightweight varsity in 1980 and later in international competition in Belgium and Yugoslavia. He was the Empire State Masters Single Sculls Champion at Troy, N.Y. in 1985.

He had worked at Atlantic Title Co. since 1987.

For the last several years he had been a member of the board of directors of the AIDS coalition group in Portland.

He leaves his father, John Warner Moore, Jr., of Farmington, Conn.; two brothers, David and James; and his grandmother, Beatrice Hamilton Smith, of Woodbury, Conn.

ROBERT D. CONRAD, 1985

Robert D. Conrad of Philadelphia, Pa. died on Jan. 8, 1991. He was 27.

Born in Philadelphia, he graduated from William Penn Charter School before attending Trinity where he was a member of St. Anthony Hall. He received his B.A. degree in 1985.

He served as a consultant for Walt Disney Studios in California and later was a retail florist in New Jersey.

He was a former member of the All Boys' Choir of Philadelphia.

Among his survivors are his parents, Gwen Conrad, of Philadelphia, and Stanley Conrad, of West Palm Beach, Fla.; a sister; and a brother.

MICHAEL FRANCIS WHITSTON, 1986

Michael F. Whitston of Brighton, Mass. died in an accident in Rutland, Vt. on March 16, 1991. He was 26.

Born in Quincy, Mass., he graduated from Boston College High School before attending Trinity where he was on

the staff of WRTC radio station and the *Tripod*. During his junior year he studied at the University of London. He received his B.A. degree in 1986.

At the time of his death he was a manager at the Fidelity Institutional Retirement Services Company in Boston.

His interests included traveling, bicycling and hiking.

The son of the late Arthur F. Whitston, he is survived by his mother, Barbara A. Whitston; three brothers, Steven A. '89, Jeffrey S., and David M., all of Braintree, Mass.

MARION LEAH HOAR, M.A. 1937

Marion L. Hoar of New Britain, Conn. died on Dec. 19, 1989. She was 96.

Born in Ansonia, Conn., she graduated from New Britain High School in New Britain, Conn. in 1912 and from New Britain Normal School in 1914. She also received her bachelor's degree from Boston University and her M.A. degree from Trinity in 1937.

She taught at New Britain High School for 45 years, retiring from the social studies department in 1959.

She was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church, the New Britain College Club, the New Britain Women's Club, the Women's Auxiliary of the Boys' Club of New Britain and the Women's Auxiliary of the Salvation Army.

Among her survivors are a sister, Jeannette W. Hoar, of New Britain; and a niece.

LINWOOD EARLE HARMON, M.A. 1949

Linwood E. Harmon of Shelburne, Vt. died on March 6, 1991. He was 82.

Born in Portland, Maine, he graduated from Gorham, Maine Normal School in 1929, and from the University of New Hampshire in 1935. He received his M.A. degree from Trinity in 1949.

An Army veteran of World War II, he had been employed by the West Hartford School System from 1929-1969, as an industrial arts and science teacher at Alfred Plant Junior High School. He was a former member of the First Church of Christ Congregational in West Hartford.

He leaves two daughters, Linda, of Bethany Beach, Del., and Carol Slayton, of Granby, Conn.; two sons, Edward, of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Sidney, of Essex, Vt.; a brother; and four grandsons.

MARGARET MARY DOOLEY, M.A. 1952

Margaret M. Dooley of Meriden, Conn. died on March 12, 1990 after a lengthy illness. She was 85.

Born in Meriden, she graduated from Meriden High School in 1921, and from the College of New Rochelle in New Rochelle, N.Y. in 1925. She received her M.A. degree from Trinity in 1952.

She taught at Jefferson Junior High School and Maloney High School for many years, retiring in 1966. She was a parishioner of St. Rose Church and a member of the Meriden Council of Catholic Women.

NELSON PARKER FARQUHAR, M.A.
1953

Nelson P. Farquhar of Bloomfield, Conn. died on Feb. 27, 1991. He was 80. Born in Billerica, Mass., he graduated from Harvard University in 1932 and received his M.A. degree from Trinity in 1953.

He began his teaching career at Longwood Day School in Brookline, Mass., subsequently moving to the Alendale School in Rochester, N.Y.

He joined the faculty at Kingswood School in West Hartford in 1937 where he taught French, history and English. He chaired the English department from 1951 to 1960. He served as assistant football and baseball coach, in addition to acting as faculty adviser to the student council and the student literary magazine. He also held a number of administrative posts, including college counselor and form master. He served as acting headmaster from Nov. 1961 until his appointment full time in May 1962. He retired from Kingswood in 1966.

He then worked for two years as a teacher and adviser at Suffield Academy and Loomis Chaffee schools.

From 1968 to 1976, he served as a member of the Connecticut Association of Independent Schools' board, including six years as executive director. He also founded a program called the Australian Dimension, which promoted exchanges between independent schools in the United States and Australia.

He leaves a daughter, Helen; a son, Frederick, of West Hartford; a stepson, Henry; two grandsons; and a step-granddaughter.

WINSTON RALPH JOHNSON, M.A.
1957

Winston R. Johnson of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands died of cancer on Feb. 4, 1989.

In 1942 he received his B.S. degree from Harvard University, and in 1957, his M.A. degree from Trinity.

He had been employed as associate director of development at Harvard.

Surviving are his wife, Martha Howard Johnson; his children, Sydney Altman, of New York City, Mark, of Amherst, Mass., Cruger Phillips '75, of West Hartford, Conn., Jocelyn, of Hadley, Mass., Sarah Serwa, of Colrain, Mass.; a stepdaughter, Christina Oliver, of Newton, Mass.; two siblings; and 10 grandchildren.

RAMONA QUINN BEEKEN, M.A. 1959

Ramona Q. Beeken of White Plains, N.Y. died of cancer in October 1987.

She received her B.S. degree from New Haven State Teacher's College in 1953 and her M.A. degree from Trinity in 1959.

Among her survivors is a son, Paul Beeken.

ROBERT CLIFFORD JACKSON, V-12

Robert C. Jackson of Fairfield, Conn. died on Aug. 3, 1989. He was 66.

Born in Framingham, Mass., he graduated from high school there before attending Trinity from 1943-1944. He

subsequently graduated from Springfield College.

He served as a lieutenant commander in the Navy in World War II.

In 1955 he joined the staff at Roger Ludlowe High School in Fairfield before transferring to Andrew Warde High School when it opened. In addition to serving as baseball coach and athletic director at Warde, he was director of physical education for the Fairfield school system and ran several tournaments. He also coached baseball at Sacred Heart University in 1971.

He leaves his wife, Rita Kammitz Jackson, of Fairfield, Conn.; two sons, Robert II, of East Union, Maine, and Karl, of Greens Farms.

JOHN JAY McCLOY, Hon. 1953

John J. McCloy of Stamford, Conn. died on March 11, 1989.

He graduated from the Peddie School in Hightstown, N.J. and received his bachelor's degree from Amherst College before entering Harvard Law School. His years at Harvard were interrupted by his service with the Army during World War I. He subsequently received his LL.B. degree and was admitted to the New York Bar in 1921.

After 20 years in the practice of law with two New York firms, he became consultant to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson in 1940. Appointed Assistant Secretary of War a year later, he helped draw up the Lend-Lease Bill, successfully opposed the "Morgenthau Plan" to de-industrialize Germany, served as chairman of the State-War-Navy Coordinating Committee, and headed the Combined Chiefs of Staff Civil Affairs Committee.

After leaving the War Department in 1945, he joined the New York law firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hope, Hadley and McCloy. Two years later he accepted the presidency of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, better known as the World Bank, and in 1949, he was appointed U.S. High Commissioner for Germany. Perhaps his most difficult job as High Commissioner was to help negotiate the contractual agreements ending the occupation status of Germany and making the Bonn Republic a member of the European Defense Community. His tenure as High Commissioner had seen the rapid transition of West Germany from military government rule to virtual independence.

At the time he came to Trinity to deliver the Commencement address and receive the honorary LL.D. degree, he was chairman of the Chase National Bank of New York. During his tenure there, the merger of Chase National with the Bank of Manhattan Company was accomplished. He retired in 1961.

He is survived by a son, John II; a daughter, Ellen; and two grandchildren.

HOWARD ARCHIBALD RUSK, Hon.
1961

Howard A. Rusk of New York, N.Y. died of a stroke on Nov. 4, 1989. He was 88.

Born in Brookfield, Mo., he graduated from the University of Missouri in 1923 and received his M.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1925.

Trinity awarded him the honorary ScD. degree in 1961.

From 1926 to 1942, he practiced as a specialist in internal medicine in St. Louis, Mo. He also became associate chief of staff at St. Luke's Hospital in St. Louis and joined the medical school faculty of Washington University in that city.

During World War II he came in contact with many badly wounded airmen for whom he devised rehabilitation programs. From 1946-1969, he wrote about many of his ideas on rehabilitation and other medical topics in his column in *The New York Times* which he had joined as a part-time associate editor.

With \$1 million donated in 1948 by Bernard Baruch, he founded the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at New York University. Now named the Howard A. Rusk Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine, it works with disabled in-patients, sending a high percentage on to school or gainful work and carries on many related activities with both in-patients and out-patients. Dr. Rusk served as its director until 1978, when he became a professor at New York University.

He also served as president of the World Rehabilitation Fund from 1955, when he founded it, until 1982, when he was succeeded by his son, Howard, Jr. Through the Fund, the Institute has drawn up programs for professionals in 150 countries and has trained more than 6,000 doctors, psychologists and other specialists in advanced rehabilitation techniques. In addition, as a direct result of the Fund's efforts, more than four million people have been fitted with artificial limbs and braces.

Dr. Rusk also founded the world's first comprehensive medical-training program in rehabilitation: the Depart-

ment of Rehabilitation at New York University's medical school. He headed that department from 1946 to 1980.

Over the years, he was a consultant on rehabilitation to the Veterans Administration, the United Nations Secretariat, and the New York City Department of Hospitals, a member of the city's Board of Hospitals and president of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples.

Outside the realm of rehabilitation, Dr. Rusk was an early advocate of enlarging public-health programs for the country's growing numbers of elderly people, including programs for those affected by senility.

From 1962 to 1967, he was a trustee of the University of Pennsylvania, and he served a term as president of the International Society for the Rehabilitation of the Disabled.

In addition to his 1972 autobiography, he wrote or co-authored several other books dealing with his work.

He held honorary degrees from the University of Missouri and a score of other institutions in this country and abroad. He won three Albert Lasker Awards — one for work in the public health field, two for services for the physically disabled — the Distinguished Service Medal, the French Legion of Honor and numerous other decorations and awards.

The Howard A. Rusk Respiratory Center at Goldwater Memorial Hospital on Roosevelt Island was named in his honor, in addition to a professorship at N.Y.U., the Howard A. Rusk Chair in Rehabilitation Research.

Among his survivors are a daughter, Martha Sutphen, of New York, N.Y.; two sons, Howard, Jr., of Scarsdale, N.Y., and Dr. John, of Philadelphia, Pa., twelve grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

RECENT DEATHS

The College has received word of the following alumni/ae deaths, but information for complete obituaries is unavailable.

NAME	DATE OF DEATH
Donald G. Childs '24	Date Unknown
Alfred K. Birch '25	February 14, 1991
George M. Hamilton '26	January 14, 1989
Harry E. Wallad '26	February 16, 1989
Nicholas A. Mastronarde '28	March 19, 1989
Cushman C. Reynolds '32	Date Unknown
Harold F. Knapp '34	January 19, 1990
Jon M. Wilson '42	October 1988
William A. Allen '43	September 12, 1990
John K. Blake '46	August 13, 1990
John M. Williams '46	Date Unknown
Gilbert J. Martino '47	February 11, 1989
Thomas W. Robertson, Jr., '48	May 1989
Francis L. Sullivan '51	Date Unknown
Clayton R. Clough '52	Date Unknown
Robert J. Dillon '54	Date Unknown
Frederic M. Berglass '58	November 20, 1988
Lewis Williams '73	Date Unknown
Robert G. Birge V-12	1987



DEFENSIVE GIANT John Romeo '92 closes in on the Bowdoin quarterback.

Ring and Christina Davison will be called upon to coordinate the midfield for the Bantams. Supporting them will be Jill Griffin '93 and Molly Gerber '92.

Men's Soccer

Head Coach: Ed Mighten (2nd year, 6-6-2)

Last year's record: 6-6-2

Outlook: Trinity returns nine seniors this fall and the team's top two strikers: Peter Alegi and Ralph Fierro. Alegi netted seven goals and three assists while Fierro notched five goals and five assists last season. This tandem will spearhead the Bantams' efforts in the offensive zone.

At the midfield positions, seniors Joe Cassarino, Matt Evans, a tri-captain, and Aaron Grazado will lead the Bantams transition game. Last year, Cassarino, Evans and Grazado combined to assist on seven of Trinity's goals.

Defensively, senior Tri-Captains David Wray and John Twichell, the

team's MVP last season, will be in charge of the Bantams' backline this season. Jeff Ward '92 returns in goal. Ward, who won the starting job last season, has posted four shutouts in just twelve career starts.

Women's Soccer

Head Coach: Maureen Pine (5th year, 28-15-7)

Last year's record: 7-3-2

Outlook: Senior forward Sally Thayer '92 leads the charge for Trinity this fall. Thayer, a tri-captain, was the team's top scorer last season with six goals and five assists, and the Needham native is just five goals shy of tying the record for most goals in a career. Joining Thayer up front will be the versatile Maureen Strickland '92 and Janet York '94. Strickland was not only the team's second leading scorer last year, but she also started two games in goal.

The team's other tri-captains, Julie

Edlund and Lea Macaro, will patrol the midfield and defensive zones for the Bantams. Macaro, who has been voted the team's MVP for the past two seasons, is an offensive threat from her sweeper position as well as a defensive standout. Kristin Diesel '94, Merrill Richardson '93 and Kristin Mills '92 return to their starting positions on defense.

Women's Tennis

Head Coach: Wendy Bartlett (8th year, 45-32)

Last year's record: 8-3

Outlook: Trinity returns four of the team's top six players from a team that captured third place at the New England Tournament last season including the squad's one-two tandem of Anita Shin '94 and Bo Hewitt '93. Shin won seven of eleven matches last season while Hewitt served her way to a 9-2 mark. With this experience, plus the addition of a few top recruits, Trinity is poised to volley for the New England Title.

Women's Volleyball

Head Coach: Stan Ogrodnik (5th year, 58-43)

Last year's record: 15-11

Outlook: When Grace Russell graduated last spring, Trinity lost one of the top players in New England. This season, seniors Celeste Snow and Megan Spann, who are Blue Award recipients, will be the key performers for the squad.

Cross-Country

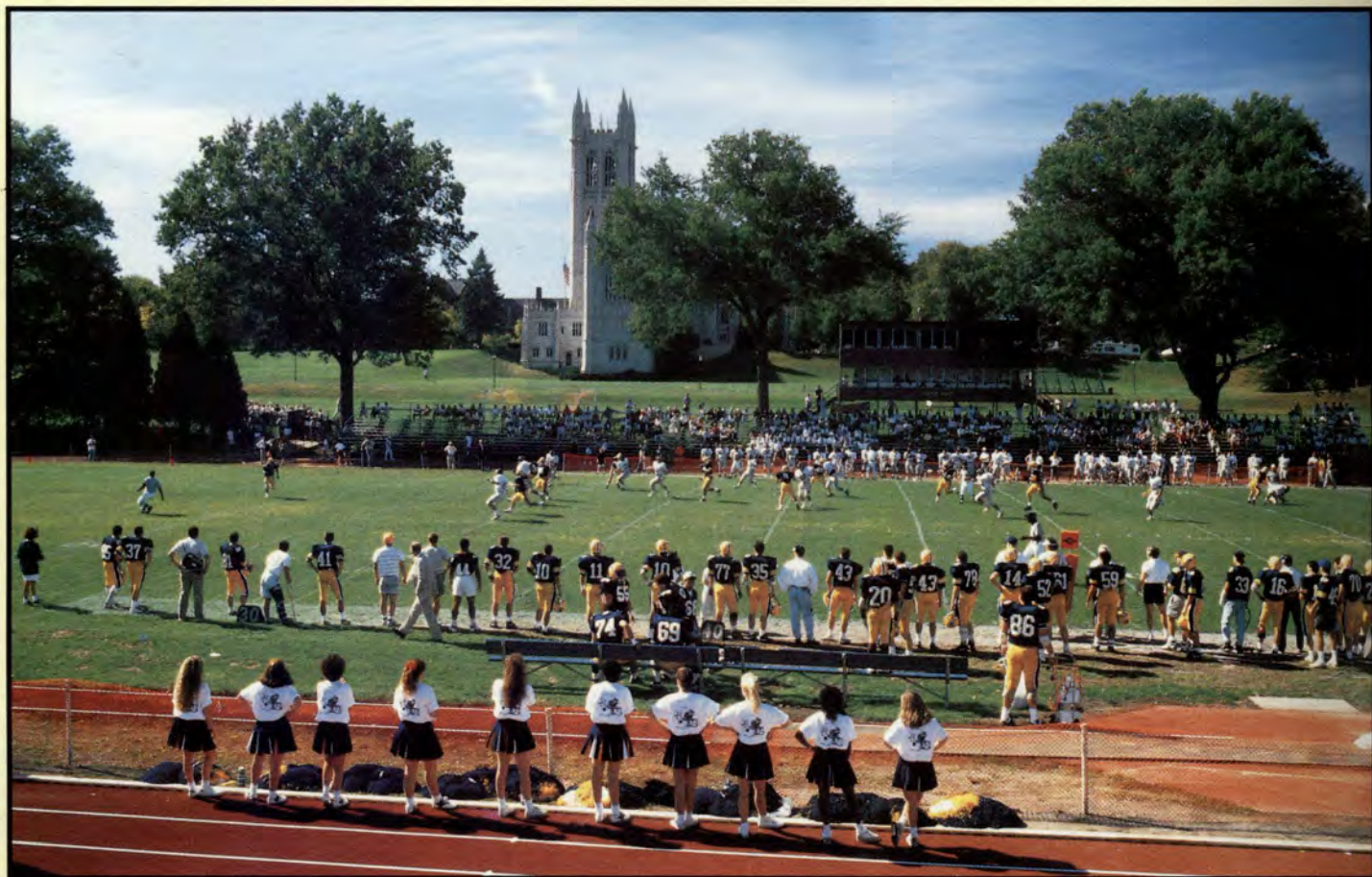
Head Coach: David Barry (3rd year)

Outlook: Claire Summers '92, and Carrie Pike '93 and Debby Gammons '93 are the top returning letterwinners from last season's team that won two invitationals last season. The trio hopes to set the pace for another successful team by turning in some top times again this year.

Due to graduation, the men's squad, which was small in number last year, will rely heavily on the efforts Captain Andy Pottenger '93, Gordie Wisbach '93, and a fresh group of underclassmen this fall.

TRINITY COLLEGE

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT 06106



Follow the Bantams This Fall

September			
12	Women's Field Hockey	Elms College w/JV	3:30 H
14	Men's Soccer	Coast Guard	11:00 H
14	Women's Soccer	Bowdoin	12:00 H
14	Varsity Cross-Country	Vassar Invitational	12:00 A
14	Women's Volleyball	Clark & Williams at Clark	12:00 A
14	Women's Tennis	Amherst	11:00 H
14	Women's Field Hockey	Bowdoin	12:00 H
17	Men's Soccer	Nichols	3:30 A
17	Women's Field Hockey	Southern Conn.	7:00 A
17	Women's Tennis	Conn. College	3:30 A
17	Women's Volleyball	Wesleyan	7:00 A
19	Women's Soccer	Nichols	4:00 A
19	Men's JV Soccer	Coast Guard	4:00 H
21	Varsity Football	Colby	1:30 H
21	Men's Soccer	M.I.T.	11:00 A
21	Women's Soccer	Amherst	11:00 A
21	Women's Volleyball	Conn. College	1:00 A
21	Women's Tennis	Tufts w/JV	11:30 A
21	Women's Field Hockey	Tufts w/JV	2:00 A
21	Varsity Cross-Country	Williams Invitational	12:00 A
23	Men's Soccer	Quinnipiac	3:00 H
24	Women's Tennis	UConn	3:00 A
24	Women's Volleyball	Smith & Whittier at Smith	6:00 A
25	Women's Soccer	Western New England	4:00 A
26	Women's Field Hockey	Mt. Holyoke	4:00 A
26	Men's JV Soccer	Yale	3:30 A
28	Varsity Football	Bowdoin	1:30 A
28	Men's Soccer	W.P.I.	10:30 A
28	Women's Soccer	Conn. College	10:30 A
28	Varsity Cross-Country	Amherst Invitational	11:00 A
28	Women's Tennis	Wellesley	11:00 A
28	Women's Volleyball	Amherst	11:00 A
October			
1	Men's Soccer	Eastern Conn.	4:00 H
2	Women's Field Hockey	Amherst	3:30 H
3	Women's Soccer	Smith	4:00 H
3	Men's JV Soccer	Springfield	3:00 A
3	Women's Tennis	UHartford	3:00 H
5	Men's Soccer	Williams	11:00 H
5	Women's Soccer	Williams	2:00 H
5	Women's Field Hockey	Williams w/JV	2:00 H
5	Women's Tennis	Williams w/JV	2:00 H
5	Varsity Cross-Country	Williams, R.P.I. & N. Adams at Williams	12:00 A
5	Women's Volleyball	Rhode Island College Tourney	9:00 A
5	Varsity Football	Williams	1:30 A
6	Men's JV Football	Western Connecticut	1:30 A
7	Women's Field Hockey	Manhattanville	4:00 A
8	Women's Soccer	Clark	4:00 A
8	Men's JV Soccer	Wesleyan	4:00 H
9	Women's Tennis	Vassar	3:30 H
10	Women's Soccer	Quinnipiac	3:30 H
10	Women's Field Hockey	Smith	4:00 H
10	Women's Volleyball	Tufts & Mt. Holyoke	6:00 H
10	Men's JV Soccer	Coast Guard	3:00 A
12	Varsity Football	Hamilton	1:30 H
12	Men's Soccer	Tufts	11:00 A
12	Women's Tennis	Wesleyan w/JV	12:00 A
12	Women's Soccer	Manhattanville	11:00 H
12	Women's Field Hockey	Conn. College w/JV	2:00 A
12	Varsity Cross-Country	Clark & Conn. College at Conn. College	11:00 A
12	Women's Volleyball	Vassar Tourney	9:00 A
14	Men's JV Football	Springfield	4:00 A
15	Women's Field Hockey	Wesleyan w/JV	3:30 A
15	Women's Tennis	Smith w/JV	3:00 H
16	Women's Soccer	Mt. Holyoke	4:00 A
16	Women's Tennis	Mt. Holyoke	3:00 A
17	Men's Soccer	A.I.C.	3:00 H
17	Women's Volleyball	Wesleyan & Coast Guard	6:00 A
18-	Women's Tennis	New England	A
20		at Amherst	
19	Varsity Football	Bates	1:30 H
19	Men's Soccer	Conn. College	11:00 H
19	Women's Soccer	Wheaton	11:00 H
19	Women's Field Hockey	Clark	11:00 H
19	Varsity Cross-Country	Albany State Invitational	11:00 A
19	Women's Volleyball	Williams Tourney	10:00 A
22	Women's Soccer	Tufts	3:00 A
23	Men's Soccer	Western New England	3:30 A
23	Women's Field Hockey	Keene State	4:00 H
24	Women's Volleyball	Quinnipiac	7:00 H
25	Women's Volleyball	NESCAC Invitational at Wesleyan	5:00 A
26	Women's Volleyball	NESCAC Invitational at Wesleyan	9:00 A
26	Men's Soccer	Clark	1:00 A
26	Women's Soccer	Wesleyan	2:00 H
26	Women's Field Hockey	Bates	11:00 A
26	Varsity Cross-Country	NESCAC at Tufts	1:00 A
26	Varsity Football	Coast Guard	1:30 A
27	Men's JV Football	Coast Guard	1:00 H
30	Men's Soccer	Wesleyan	2:30 A
November			
2	Men's Soccer	Amherst	11:00 A
2	Varsity Football	Amherst	1:30 A
2	Varsity Cross-Country	Wesleyan	1:00 H
9	Varsity Football	Wesleyan	1:00 H
16	Varsity Cross-Country	NCAA Division III Meet (New England)	A