

Trinity

WINTER 1989

REPORTER

MEL KENDRICK: ESSAYS

Trinity

REPORTER

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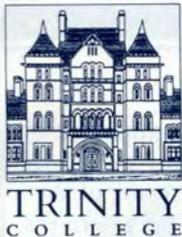
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ALONG THE WALK



FALL CONVOCATION began with a discussion of the Russian Literary Tradition by Olga P. Hasty, assistant professor of modern languages. Dean of the Faculty Jan Cohn and Assistant Professor of English Barbara Benedict also spoke at this session.

Campaign for Trinity Goes Over the Top

Eight months ahead of schedule, the \$42 million Campaign for Trinity, launched in the fall of 1986, has surpassed its goal.

Announcement that the three-year drive had attained \$42.6 million was made during a day-long convocation in October highlighting Trinity's Russian and Soviet Studies program.

According to Vice President for

Development Constance Ware, the Campaign's success was assured through a trust fund established by the late Walter M. Farrow '11, which is being turned over to the College. The fund, now valued at roughly \$2 million, is only the third bequest of this magnitude in Trinity's history.

Though the goal has been achieved, fund-raising will continue through the scheduled end of the Campaign on June 30, 1989, according to co-chairmen, Brenton W. Harries '50 and Morris Lloyd, Jr. '60.

"There are still many unmet needs," Harries told the alumni, parents and friends attending the convocation dinner. Among the needs Harries cited were the new academic building and the alumni/faculty house, the costs of which have increased above the amounts estimated at the start of the drive. Financial aid, scientific equipment and computer hardware are other categories where the demands continue to grow.

Of the \$42.6 million raised, \$26.6 million was donated by alumni and widows of alumni; \$5.6 million by

parents and friends; \$5.2 million by foundations; \$3.6 million by corporations; and \$1.6 million by matching gift companies and other sources.

Vice President Ware paid special tribute to the Trinity faculty's participation in the Campaign under the leadership of Edward W. Sloan, Northam Professor of History. "Out of 180 faculty members, we received gifts from 177 individuals," Ware reported, "which is a response exceeding 98 percent resulting in a gift total of some \$155,000."

Campaign Director Laurence S. Duffy credited the Campaign's success to a broad base of donors and dedicated volunteers. "Though the goal has been reached, we will keep our momentum over the coming months," he said. "The Campaign leadership is committed to setting new levels of achievement before the drive ends next June."

Administrative Appointments Are Announced

Several administrators who work with alumni were appointed recently.

Two appointments were made in the alumni and college relations office. Nancy Lyn Tellier '87 was named assistant director of alumni relations. Before joining the administration, she worked in New York City as an operations manager at Alcott & Andrews and a management trainee at The Bank of New York. While majoring in history at Trinity, she founded and managed NLT Limited, a clothing and jewelry business geared toward college students.

As the new special events coordinator, Eugenie M. Devine will plan and implement major events including Reunion. She is a free-lance public relations practitioner in the Hartford area and previously worked as a public relations ac-

count manager for Keiler Advertising in Farmington, CT, an account executive with Schofield & Company in Boston, MA and a staff reporter for *The New Haven Register*. Devine is a 1978 graduate of Marymount College.

In development, Rhonda L. Geddis was appointed an assistant director of annual giving with responsibility for solicitations in the classes before 1935, 1950-58 and 1970-75. Before coming to Trinity, Geddis was the registrar at Albertus Magnus College. She also worked for the Private Industry Council in New Britain, CT and International Business Machines in Hartford. She holds a B.A. degree in community psychology from Albertus Magnus.

Carol P. Kessel was named associate comptroller in the business office. Previously, she was the assistant for university financial analysis/assistant director in the office of student accounts at the State University of New York at Binghamton. Prior to that, she had worked as supervisor of income accounting and coordinator of student accounts at Skidmore College. She holds a B.A. from Skidmore College and an M.B.A. from SUNY at Binghamton.

In addition to these appointments, Sandra Blanchard was promoted to assistant director of the career counseling office where she had been the recruiting coordinator since 1984. Previously, she worked in the executive employment and recruitment office at G. Fox & Company in Hartford and was assistant to the dean of admissions at Harvard Law School. She received a B.A. in psychology from Central Connecticut State College in 1977.

Gifts Benefit Academic Building

The Hartford Courant Foundation and J.P. Morgan & Co. Inc. each have made gifts to The Campaign for Trinity that will be used toward the construction of the new academic building.

The Courant Foundation gift of \$60,000 will be used toward a lobby and lounge in the Aetna Life & Casualty Foundation Mathematics Center, part of the new structure. In addition to Trinity students, the mathematics center will be used by Hartford-area public school children who participate



Eugenie M. Devine and Nancy Lyn Tellier '87



Photo by William L. Churchill

DEKE HOUSE FIRE, ignited by a couch placed too close to a heater, has resulted in a temporary closing of the building and the relocation of the seven residents. Plans for renovation are incomplete, but the fraternity hopes to open the rear section of the house for the spring semester.

in a variety of programs offered by the College; so the Courant Foundation's gift will benefit both Trinity and the surrounding community.

The Courant Foundation is a private, independent foundation that provides financial support to non-profit organizations serving residents of *The Hartford Courant* newspaper circulation area.

The Morgan gift to The Campaign for Trinity is \$50,000. Headquartered in New York City, Morgan conducts an international commercial and private banking business and operates a contribution program that is historically one of the most significant of an American company. Morgan seeks to improve the quality of life for all

members of its community by making gifts that support such things as health care, affordable housing, arts and culture, and independent and public education.

Whittlesey Named Seabury Professor

E. Finlay Whittlesey has been appointed Seabury Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy.

Whittlesey joined the Trinity faculty as an instructor in 1954 and was appointed assistant professor in 1957 and associate professor in 1960. He was named a full professor in 1965.

In 1948, he graduated *magna cum laude* from Princeton University

with honors in mathematics. He earned both an M.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton, in 1956 and 1957, respectively.

Before his appointment to the Trinity faculty, Whittlesey taught mathematics at Pennsylvania State University (1950-51) and Bates College (1951-54). During the 1962-63 academic year, he undertook research at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, under a postdoctoral fellowship he received from the National Science Foundation. He returned to Princeton the following year as a visiting lecturer.

Whittlesey's field of concentration has been topology, which deals with the foundations of geometry and analysis.

Twins Are Among President's Fellows

Donald F. and James A. Storey have always shared a birthday, but now the Trinity seniors share something else: the honor of being President's Fellows in biochemistry.

Under normal circumstances, each academic department and program at Trinity annually nominates only one senior major to represent it as a President's Fellow. This year, in a highly exceptional move, the chemistry department was allowed to name the Storey twins to the biochemistry slot.

"Clearly our choice was between the Storey boys: the question was which one," says David Henderson, chairman of chemistry. "There was no way to decide!"

"They've both made substantial contributions to the department," he adds.

Selection of the Fellows is based on outstanding achievement in the major, as well as evidence of wide-ranging intellectual interests. Throughout the year the Fellows meet with President James F. English, Jr. and members of the faculty and administration to discuss a variety of topics related to college life and other educational issues.

Joining the Storeys as President's Fellows for 1988-89 are James W. Shaughnessy, American studies; Mark A. Bridges, area studies; Ali A. Aurangzeb, biology; Douglas M. MacDonald, chemistry; Vincent P. Dinoso, classics; Patricia Marciano, economics; Leanne LeBrun, educational studies; Steven S. Harrod, engineering; Bryan D. Hauptfuhrer, computer science; Jason P. Manske, engineering coordinated with computer science; Catherine A. Reavey, English; Kelly T. Keating, art history; and Mary E. DelMonico, studio arts.

Also, Hillary A. Davidson, history; Stanislaus F. Whittlesey, mathematics; Maria Teresa Michelizza, modern languages; Michael K. Garver, music; Susan Kinz, philos-

ophy; Brad Fisher, physics; Patrick J. Trostle, political science; Jennifer A. Hall, psychology; Victoria R. Clawson, religion; Sharon L. Co-deanne, sociology; Melissa M. Banister, theater and dance; and Ciorsdan C. Conran, urban and environmental studies.

Manuscripts Yield Hemingway Clues

English Professor Paul Smith and graduate student Nina Fournier recently made a research discovery that adds new insight to the existing scholarship on author Ernest Hemingway. Their find, gained through examination of original Hemingway manuscripts, supports the idea that an event in the short story, "Now I Lay Me," was taken from the author's life.

First published in 1927, the short story concerns a young American lieutenant named Nick—presumably Nick Adams—and his recollections of his recent war experiences and also events from his youth, including his mother's trying to burn arrowheads and related items that belonged to his father. Smith says that Hemingway biographers have generally assumed that the author witnessed a similar scene involving his own mother, but have lacked proof.

At the biennial conference of the Hemingway Society, Smith presented the finding that he and Fournier had made. In an insert to the original manuscript of the story, Hemingway wrote of Nick's father's asking about the fire his wife had going in the street: "I've been cleaning out the basement, dear, my mother called from the porch, 'and [Ernie's—crossed out] Nicky's helped me burn the things.'"

Smith said that even the mention of Nick is eliminated at that point in the published version of the story. The author needed, he said, to minimize his own "complicity in his mother's emasculating behavior."

James J. Goodwin Professor of English, Smith was a founding member and first chairman of the Hemingway Society, an international professional group. He has done extensive research and published widely on the author, including a paper on an unpublished chapter from *In Our Time*, which he presented at the Second International Hemingway Conference at Lignano Sabbiadoro, Italy, two years ago.

Undergraduates Elect Class Officers

For the second consecutive year, Donna F. Haghghat '89 was elected to serve as president of the Class of 1989. Haghghat, a Fairfield, CT resident, earned the top post by a wide margin of votes, winning 57 more than her closest competitor. Last year, Haghghat was president of the junior class. She serves on the President's Special Council on Women at Trinity, has worked on alumni phonothons, and is a member of ASIA and the International Club.

Her running mate, Todd L. Gillespie '89 of Huntsville, AL, was elected vice president of the senior class. Yuichi P. Lee '89 of Brooklyn, NY was elected senior class secretary.

Kristen P. Wohadlo '90 of Birmingham, AL won the junior class presidential race. Robin E. Halpern '91 of Hampden, ME was elected sophomore class president.

The new class officers will plan the year's activities with the help of Assistant Director of Alumni Relations Nancy L. Tellier '87.

Auction Set—Save the Date

As their contribution to the final phase of The Campaign for Trinity, Trinity students are in the throes of planning a second fund-raising auc-



KAREN WARD '91 of Saugus, Mass. was recently honored with the Faculty Scholar Prize in recognition of general excellence in course work and breadth of work undertaken in the freshman year. The Prize, which carries with it a tuition remission of \$1000, was presented to Karen by Dr. Edward W. Sloan, Charles H. Northam Professor of History, left, and President James F. English, Jr., second from right. At the same time Adil M. Sanaualla '91 of Windsor, Conn. was recognized as Honorary Faculty Scholar for his academic performance and "remarkable breadth in course selection" in the freshman year, according to Sloan. Sanaualla was recently named Holland Scholar as the top-ranking student in his class, entitling him to a full tuition scholarship this year.

tion to be held on March 9, 1989 in the Washington Room.

Chaired by Matt Gilmond '89, the auction will feature items donated by alumni, parents, faculty, staff and students. The first auction, which raised more than \$12,000 for Trinity's capital campaign, took place in March of 1987. Among the popular items up for bid were vacation trips, donated services, handicrafts, rock concert tickets and dinners at area restaurants.

Solicitations for donations have already begun. Those wishing to contribute to the student auction should call the development office at (203) 297-2369.

Holland Scholars Are Nominated

Patricia A. Marciano '89, David A. Weinstein '90, and Adil Sanaualla

'91 have been named the Holland Scholars of their respective classes for the 1988-89 academic year.

Each of these undergraduates was the top-ranked student in his or her class during 1987-88. As Holland Scholars, they will receive full-tuition awards for this academic year.

Marciano, an economics major, was a Holland Scholar during her sophomore year. She has received faculty honors in each of the past

three years and has been a member of the Dance and Drama clubs.

A resident of Prospect, CT, she is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy in Waterbury.

Weinstein is majoring in biochemistry. He also was a Holland Scholar as a sophomore, and he was a recipient of the Chemical Rubber Co. Award for outstanding achievement in freshman chemistry. He has participated in cross-country, indoor track, the Biology Club, and Hillel and has been a teaching assistant in biology and chemistry.

Weinstein, a graduate of Miami Country Day School, lives in Miami Beach, FL.

A resident of Windsor, CT, Sanauella is a graduate of Windsor High School. He earned faculty honors during his freshman year and at Honors Day received the Chemical Rubber Co. Award.

The Holland Scholarships were established in 1891. They are funded by a bequest from Mrs. Francis J. Holland, daughter of Bishop Thomas Brownell, founder of Trinity.

Faculty Research Leaves Awarded

Four faculty members will receive research leaves for the 1989-90 academic year, the Faculty Research Committee announced.

Walker Connor, the John R. Reitemeyer professor of political science, plans to complete a book-length study of ethnic nationalism titled *The Ethnic Strain in World Politics*. Ethnic nationalism has been long misunderstood and underestimated by scholars, and today is the principal cause of political instability, according to Connor. His work will entail an examination of the antecedents, catalysts and nature of the ethno-national phenomenon, its potential to inspire political instability, as well as possible remedies.

Professor of Classics Anthony D.



BRIAN D. JOHNSON '89, center, was recently chosen Kriebel Scholar as the outstanding senior chemistry major at Trinity. The full-tuition scholarship is given annually in memory of Vernon K. Kriebel, who invented the sealant LOCTITE while he was a professor at the College. Presenting the award to Johnson was Kenneth Butterworth, chief executive officer and chairman of the Loctite Corporation, with chemistry department chairman Dr. David Henderson looking on.

Macro's topic is *Nomina Galatica: A Study of Galatian-Celtic Name Formations*. Macro explains that the Celtic language of Galatians who entered Asia Minor from Europe about 278 B.C. did not survive but a number of names (place, personal and divine) were preserved in the texts of ancient Greek and Roman authors as well as in stone inscriptions. One goal of his inventory and etymological analysis of these names is to show their relationships to name-formations in other Celtic languages. Also, Macro plans to provide historical and sociological commentary on the continued use of Celtic names in a predominantly Greek environment over many centuries.

Ralph Morelli, assistant professor of engineering and computer science, will spend his leave at the Department of Information and Computer Science at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. There he will continue collaboration on

the design and development of a model for representing pedagogical knowledge in intelligent, computer-based tutoring systems. The proposed model would allow computers to mimic the tutoring strategy of an effective human tutor, Morelli explains.

Richard V. Prigodich, assistant professor of chemistry, in collaboration with another researcher, will use the nuclear magnetic resonance imaging facilities at Oxford University to characterize partially-folded states of the protein staphylococcal nuclease. Prigodich states that one of the important, unanswered questions in biochemistry concerns the processes by which newly-synthesized proteins adopt their native conformations. Such processes are dynamic phenomena which occur in solution, and high resolution nuclear magnetic resonance is the method of choice to investigate protein-folding in real time, he explains.

MEL KENDRICK: ESSAYS

BY MICHAEL FITZGERALD

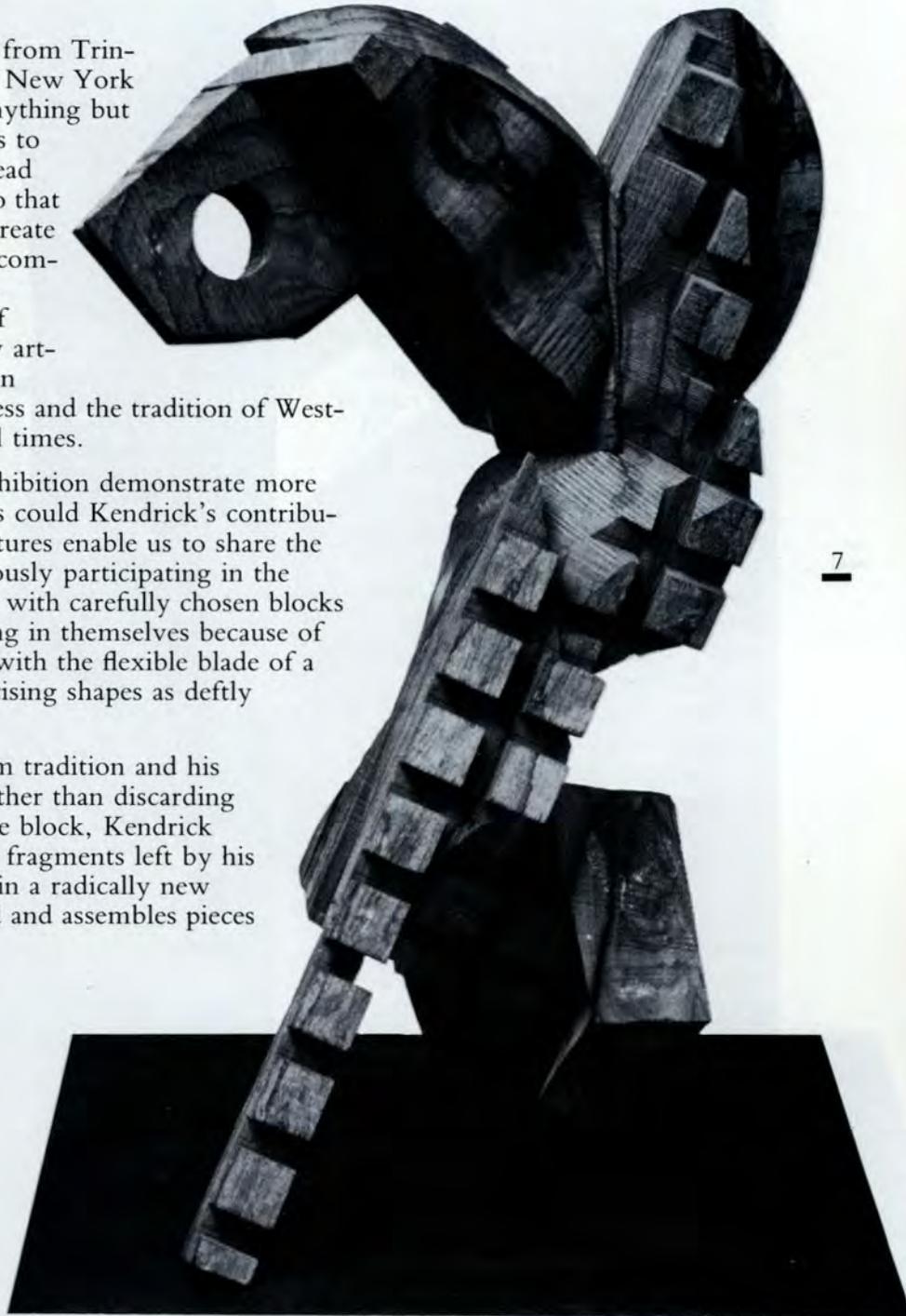
Exuberant exhibit by an alumni artist.

WHEN MEL KENDRICK graduated from Trinity College 18 years ago and moved to New York to begin his career, sculpture meant anything but the isolated statue that generally comes to mind. A sculptor might hurl molten lead against the wall or hang strips of felt so that they droop onto the floor, but never create a statue in marble or even an abstract composition in bronze. By the early 1980s Kendrick had developed a new type of sculpture that combined contemporary artists' desire to draw the audience into an analysis of the sculptor's creative process and the tradition of Western sculpture reaching back to classical times.

The works constituting the Trinity exhibition demonstrate more fully than perhaps any other sculptures could Kendrick's contribution to contemporary art. These sculptures enable us to share the artist's own creative process by vicariously participating in the progress of his work. Kendrick begins with carefully chosen blocks of wood, many of which are interesting in themselves because of their exotic colors or textures. Then, with the flexible blade of a band saw, he slices into the block, excising shapes as deftly as one might scissor paper.

Now begins Kendrick's departure from tradition and his personal contribution to sculpture. Rather than discarding the chips as he shears a figure from the block, Kendrick builds his sculpture from the scattered fragments left by his saw. He rebuilds the destroyed block in a radically new form. The process conserves the wood and assembles pieces so that they do not simply reconstitute the original stump, but build abstract constructions that seem to rise, thrust, tumble and twirl as the eccentrically shaped fragments assume a new order in the final sculpture.

Kendrick secures them in place with wooden dowels and glue that oozes out of the joints so that there is no doubt in the viewer's mind one is seeing the product of human imagi-



Right: **ZIRCOTE AND PADOUK, 1985**
Zircote, padouk 19¼ × 13 × 8"

MEL KENDRICK: ESSAYS

nation rather than nature's unpredictable effect. Sometimes he enhances the exuberance of the compositions by applying brilliantly-colored pigment to highlight the surfaces of the sculpture. Kendrick calls the works in this exhibition essays because they are finished sculptures that enabled him to explore the process of his art. As we examine them to trace the sequence of sawing and reassembling the block, it is clear why Kendrick has chosen to keep them in his personal collection where he can refer to each one for inspiration. As he said, "Every piece has the history of its own making."

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Remarkably, he has even been able to preserve the immediacy of textures and spontaneity of assembly evident in these small wooden pieces when he translates constructions into bronze. Employing a technique that literally burns up the original wood sculpture as the bronze is formed, Kendrick mirrors the process of destruction and regeneration that guides his treatment of the original wooden block. It is one of these masterful sculptures in bronze, *Five Piece Purple Heart* (1985) that stands in the entry of the Austin Art Center as a gift from the Class of 1987 and the artist. Another sculpture, *Five Piece Mahogany* (1984), is in the collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Michael FitzGerald is assistant professor of fine arts at Trinity. A graduate of Stanford University with a Ph.D. from Columbia, he has been a specialist in the department of impressionist and modern art at Christie, Manson and Woods International in New York City, and a lecturer for the Museum of Modern Art's department of education.



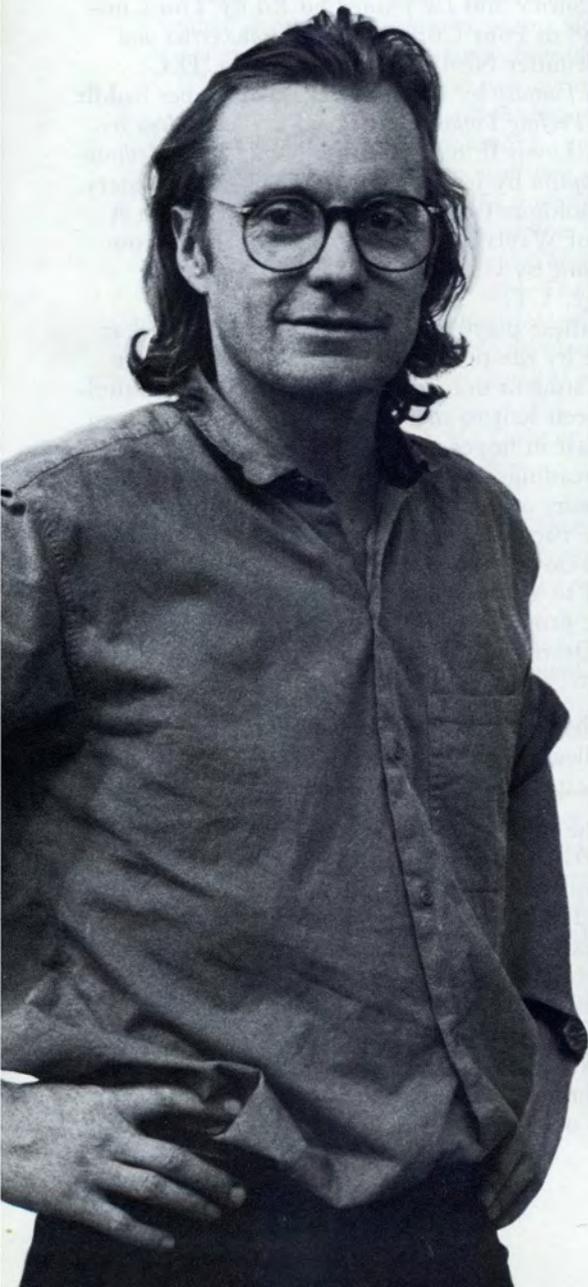
Left: **WHITE WALL, 1984**

Oiled mahogany, gesso, pencil
16 × 5 × 6½"

Right: **FIVE PART WALNUT, 1985**

Walnut
20¼ × 11 × 8¼"

Below: **Mel Kendrick in his New York studio** Photo by Alden R. Gordon '69





Anthology honors student playwrights.

EIGHT NEWLY-PUBLISHED Trinity playwrights received a warm welcome to the club from a man whose works are considered classics of modern American drama — Edward Albee '50.

Strawberries, Potatoes, and Other Fantasies, a collection of 10 one-act plays and monologues by eight Trinity undergraduates, was published by the theater and dance department in November.

In the book's foreword, Albee wrote: "What informs all of the dramatic work in this collection is the absence of cant, the sincerity of intention, the willingness to take chances and — most important — the feeling one receives — that there is no playacting here, that the work is the work of playwrights, not of people playing at it."

Albee, who won Pulitzer Prizes for his plays *Seascape* and *A Delicate Balance*, made a return trip to meet with the fledgling playwrights at the campus where he'd studied in the 1940s. On Nov. 21, he conducted a master class in playwriting for them and, with them, signed copies of *Strawberries, Potatoes, and Other Fantasies* at a public reception in Austin Arts Center.

The anthology of student plays was born out of work done in playwriting classes at Trinity from 1985 to 1988. Arthur Feinsod, director of theater, organized a playwriting competition after deciding that his students' endeavors merited further recognition.

Advising on the selection of plays for publication was Greg Leaming, dramaturg for Hartford Stage Company. Leaming later stated: "I truly believe that if all academic programs provided this kind of recognition, the state of American playwriting would be in a far better position than it is today . . . By praising these writers with publication, you are providing encouragement and support, the necessary impetus to spur these writers on to a continued exploration of playwriting."

Feinsod and one of his students, Tim Cunningham '88, co-edited *Strawberries, Potatoes, and Other Fantasies*. "The diversity of these plays is exciting to me," said Feinsod. "It shows that the students are starting to write with their own voices, not imitating my voice or any other playwright's voice . . . Often, students feel that great works come manufactured out of great minds. Through the playwriting courses and preparing their plays for publication, they have learned that writ-

ing is rewriting. It's a grueling process. By the time they've reached this point, they've been through many re-writes. They've come closer to the material, closer to the characters and have clarified what they're trying to say."

The collection of plays includes: a monologue from *Respectfully Yours* by Susan Baker '90 of Maine, NY; *A Moment of Silence* and *La Vache Qui Rit* by Tim Cunningham '88 of Four Corners, VT; *Strawberries and Cream* by Jennifer Neal '86 of Washington, D.C.; *Sometimes a Fantasy* by Mark Denu '90 of Upper Saddle River, NJ; *Peeling Potatoes* and *Road to Black Mesa* by William H. Lewis II '89 of Chattanooga, TN; *Methusalife and Escapism* by Jennifer Rider '90 of Brightwaters, NY; a monologue from *Not One of Us* by Steven A. Safran '90 of Wayland, MA; and a monologue from *Celestial Music* by Christopher Touloukian '89 of Woodbridge, CT.

Most of these plays have been or will be staged at the College by the theater and dance department or Jesters, the student drama group. Copies of the anthology have been sent to many production companies in the Northeast in hopes that the scripts will be selected for staged readings or productions.

Co-sponsors of the publication were the Jesters, Dean of the Faculty Jan Cohn, the English department and Mrs. James L. Goodwin of Hartford. The book is dedicated to all of the Trinity students who participated in the project's many stages and credits Associate Academic Dean J. Ronald Spencer '64 for his guidance and support.

Copies of the book cost \$5.95 and are available at the Trinity College Bookstore.

—Martha Davidson

One of the plays, *Methusalife and Escapism*, by Jennifer Rider '90 of Brightwaters, NY, is re-printed below.

Time stands still in *Methusalife and Escapism*. In her sophisticated and wacky one-act comedy, Rider creates a realm of escapism, of inaction, of stasis. A bleak question lies below the play's surface humor: Ultimately, does a fast-paced existence in the working world differ from one confined to an apartment where the denizens eat moldy popcorn, a Christmas tree remains standing months after the holiday and the cat's litter box is never cleaned?

METHUSALIFE AND ESCAPISM

BY JENNIFER RIDER

CHARACTERS

LORI, mid-twenties.

CRICKET, mid twenties.

ROBERT, (Pronounced Ro-bair), any age.

SETTING

An apartment in New York City.

TIME

The Present.

Takes place in a studio apartment. Closet door closed at far left. Kitchenette with sink, refrigerator and counter — with cabinet beneath — at left. Window with large window seat and cubby beneath at right. Wall-unit with built-in shelves enclosed by two doors: Three drawers beneath, upstage center. A second window between wall-unit and kitchenette. Shades drawn at both. In front of wall-unit is a futon at center, covered with clothes, old newspapers, T.V. dinner trays, white Chinese food containers and a box of kitty litter. Fluorescent light over futon. Television is down right of futon, facing away from audience. Drooping miniature Christmas tree in upstage right corner. Bowl of popcorn, covered by T.V. dinner tray, near T.V. Large bottle of pills, uncapped, by T.V. Three or four suitcases stacked in front of center window.

Lights come halfway up, slowly. Door to wall-unit opens. LORI emerges, slowly stepping to floor. She makes her way to futon, picks through debris on futon, spots pack of cigarettes, grabs at it. It's empty. Tosses pack back onto futon. Spots second pack. Extracts cigarette. Digs around for matches. Finds matches beneath old magazines. Lights cigarette. Throws pack and matches back onto futon. Clears place for herself on futon, turns on T.V., as lights come up to 3/4 level. Doorbell rings. LORI does not respond, though the T.V.'s sound is not on. Rings again. No response. Rings third time. Longer. LORI rises slowly, makes her way to door at left. Sounds of three or four locks being opened. CRICKET bursts in, plowing past LORI to deposit her suitcase on kitchen counter. She turns to LORI who has been pushed back into doorwell as though she has just arrived.

CRICKET: *(With one hand behind back, hugs LORI awkwardly)* Surprise! Thought I'd take you up on your invitation.

(Pulls wrapped present from behind back.)

A little birthday present. Don't bother opening it. It's just a little box of stationery, so maybe you'll write . . . *(Hands LORI box.)* So, I'm finally here. *(Deep breath.)* I'm staying 'til Monday morning, is that okay? *(Not waiting for reply.)* I'm meeting Carrie for lunch on Monday. I'm going to stay with her for the rest of the week. *(Pause.)* God, it's so dark in here. *(Gropes for light in kitchen. Turns it on.)* You're moving? *(Indicating suitcases and general mess. LORI does not respond.)* You're not moving. Well, I hope I haven't caught you at a bad time? *(Without waiting for response, begins tour of the kitchenette.)* Your kitchenette, very nice.

(Looks around. Opens refrigerator. Removes can of juice. Opens cabinet underneath kitchen counter. Notices letter atop counter, skims through it while reaching for glass in cabinet. Closes cabinet door. Pours juice into glass.)

Bathroom? *(Turns to LORI and points to unseen bathroom door, downstage.)* Living room.

(Begins tour of living room/bedroom. Turns on light over futon. Walks around perimeter of room. Notices Christmas tree, pauses, spies shirt in crumpled heap on floor. Picks shirt up.)

This is nice. Is it new?

(Folds and places it on window seat. Walks around futon again, opening window shades and pausing before Christmas tree.)

CRICKET: A Christmas tree, Lori? *(Pause. LORI does not respond.)* Lori? *(No response. Louder.)* Lori???

(Finally notices LORI has not been paying any attention to her. CRICKET takes a step towards LORI and barks out.)

Lori, why do you have a Christmas tree in here?

(Lori responds as she makes her way over to futon, sits down, picks paper off floor, puts pieces back together, begins to skim.)

LORI: Yuletide spirit.

CRICKET: In March? *(Pause.)* Lori?

LORI: We were going to take it down. Awhile ago.
(Pause.)

CRICKET: Who's WE? *(Short pause.)* Lori?

LORI: Me and Robert.

CRICKET: Robert?

LORI: Roommate.

CRICKET: He's still at work?

LORI: No, he's asleep.

CRICKET *(Jokingly gestures to futon.):* There?

(LORI feels underneath two or three piles of debris on futon.)

LORI: No.

(CRICKET clears a place for herself next to LORI on futon, sits down carefully. Removes and folds coat. Places it beside LORI. Looks at LORI, shakes head.)

CRICKET: I think you're just a tad overworked. *(Pats LORI on knee.)* I was up visiting Mary Ann last month. She's working herself to death, too. She told me to wish you a happy twenty-fifth. She misses you terribly.

(CRICKET sits back, removes her sweater, places it beside her neatly, bumping into box of kitty litter buried beneath pile of dirty clothes. Lifts kitty litter to floor, away from her.)

CRICKET: How IS Fiona?

LORI *(Pause.):* Not very good.

CRICKET: Oh?

LORI: She died.

CRICKET: I'm so sorry. When did it happen?

LORI: I don't know-awhile ago.

(CRICKET looks again at kitty litter box. Rises. Removes box to kitchen. Noisily dumps into already overflowing garbage pail. Three knocks are heard. CRICKET looks around, then dismisses it. Returns to futon. LORI has turned on T.V. and is now absorbed. As CRICKET gropes for new conversation topic, awkward pause ensues. CRICKET looks over to T.V. Moves to T.V. and begins to fiddle with knob.)

CRICKET: Can you move back a bit?

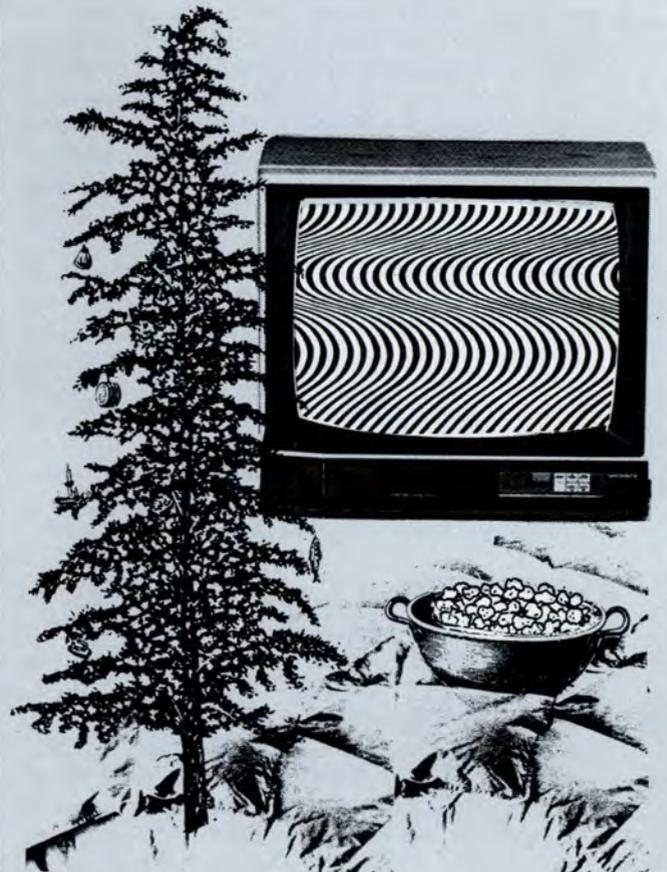
(LORI moves back about an inch. CRICKET squats now, intent on perfecting reception. Bumps again into LORI.)

Can you move back a little! *(LORI moves back, a second inch. CRICKET moves to back of T.V., knocks over large bottle of pills. Begins to fiddle with knobs on back of T.V.)* I bought a Toshiba. Marcel has one down in Washington. Did I tell you I saw him?

(CRICKET leans forward. Pulls both of LORI's earlobes lightly. LORI does not respond. Returns to back of T.V.)

CRICKET: Belated twenty-fifth birthday wishes from him. Do you really think they do this in Switzerland? *(Repeats gesture on her own earlobes. Shrugs.)* He says he's going to sit down soon and write you the longest letter. *(CRICKET leans forward to check picture on T.V. Dissatisfied, she continues.)* Can you hold the antennae?

(LORI leans forward and barely lifts antennae up off top of T.V. with forefinger. In the process, she discovers bowl of popcorn beneath stack of T.V. dinners. Picking a top layer of lint and mold off popcorn, she begins to eat. CRICKET looks up, reaches over T.V., places antennae firmly in LORI's hand.)



Hold the antennae!

(CRICKET leans back. Fiddles. Checks periodically to see if picture is better. Finally satisfied, returns to futon, victorious. Settles herself back in. Reaches over to popcorn. Takes a handful. Eats one piece and grimaces. Returns rest of handful to bowl. LORI continues eating.)

CRICKET: Can you turn the volume on?

(Pause. Instead of waiting for LORI, CRICKET pushes LORI back, crawls to T.V. and adjusts volume. Still no sound. Adjusts other knobs on T.V. Still no sound.)

There's no sound.

LORI: It broke. Awhile ago.

CRICKET *(Sits back down. Exasperated.)*: Fine. We'll read lips. *(Long pause.)* Lori, these people are not speaking English. What are we watching? *(Pause.)* Lori?

LORI: Spanish Hollywood Squares.

(CRICKET rises. Begins to pick up debris on futon and deposit in kitchen, into an already hopelessly overflowing garbage pail. Pail overturns noisily. CRICKET rights pail.)

It would behoove you to get a cleaning lady. *(No response.)* Lori? *(Three knocks are heard.)* What was that?

LORI: Robert, shhh, he's sleeping.

CRICKET *(Looks around, confused, then dismisses it.)*: Thought about taking some time off? I'm a new person already. You must leave the house at what . . . seven o'clock . . . to catch the subway?

LORI: I don't leave at seven o'clock.

CRICKET: 7:30 then. It still takes its toll.

LORI: I don't leave at 7:30.

CRICKET: So when do you leave?

LORI: I don't leave.

CRICKET *(Stops cleaning. Looks down at LORI, jesting.)*: What about work? *(Pause. No response.)* Did you get fired?

LORI: No. *(CRICKET gives look of relief, begins to clean again. Pause.)* I quit.

CRICKET: You quit? *(LORI nods yes.)* When? *(Pause.)* Lori?

LORI: Awhile ago.

CRICKET *(Walking over to LORI)*: You're not working?

LORI: Not for them.

CRICKET: For whom then?

LORI: Methusalife.

CRICKET: Methusalife?

LORI: Methusalife.

CRICKET *(After a pause.)*: What is Methusalife?

LORI *(Phone voice.)*: A vast array of apothecarial goods, catered to your modern lifestyle. Our own patented Vitamin M was developed by a team of Swiss herbalists over a century ago. Vitamin M can be used externally as a poison ivy, oak, and sumac soother, bunion remover, facial hair bleacher, and stubborn cellulite firmer. Use internally as a halitosis preventer, irregularity reliever, arterial flow facilitator and sure-fire form of birth control.

CRICKET: Vitamin M?

LORI *(Still using phone voice.)*: Based on an ancient Malaysian embalming formula, Vitamin M is guaranteed to prolong —

CRICKET *(Interrupting.)*: And where did you sell your Methusalife, Lori? Penn Station?

LORI: No, here, over the phone.

CRICKET: Here?

LORI: I sold it here, over the phone.

CRICKET *(A step ahead.)*: Sold it?

LORI: The phone broke.

CRICKET: When?

LORI: Awhile ago.

CRICKET *(Loudly, losing patience)*: Awhile ago.

(LORI nods. Three more knocks are heard, stronger this time. CRICKET looks again to locate sound.)

LORI: Robert. Shh. He's sleeping.

(CRICKET walks to futon. Picks up sweater and glass. Walks to kitchen. Puts on sweater. Washes glass. Places on counter to dry.)

CRICKET: Carrie probably wouldn't mind if I arrived a couple of days early. She's going to Florence next month and she needs me to help her with her Italian. *(Pause.)* Oh, I almost forgot. She told me to tell you, "Buon Venticinque."

(Places juice back in refrigerator. Turns, holding refrigerator door open. Stands and for a few seconds watches LORI, who sits in a lump on futon, devoid of expression.)

Why don't you come with me to Carrie's?

(Waits for answer. LORI does not respond. CRICKET turns to close refrigerator door and shakes her head. Notices bag sticking out of freezer, keeping door ajar. Opens door to put bag further back on shelf. Takes a closer look at bag.)

CRICKET: What's this? *(Holding out plastic bag.)*

LORI: Fiona.

CRICKET: You froze Fiona?

LORI: Temporarily.

CRICKET: Temporarily? *(Pause.)* Lori?

LORI: All right, we should've buried her awhile ago.

(CRICKET slams freezer door hard, with FIONA inside.)

CRICKET *(Turns to face LORI. Loud.)*: What the hell has happened to you, Lori? *(Three more knocks, insistent this time.)* Shut up, Robert!

(Pause. CRICKET walks over to LORI, who has begun eating popcorn again. She grabs bowl of popcorn out of her hands and dumps popcorn out of window, returns bowl to floor. CRICKET walks to Christmas tree, picks it up and brings it over to center window. Tripping over pile of suitcases in front of window and tangling herself in tree, she showers floor and herself in ornaments and tinsel. Dumps tree out window. Gathers together overturned bottle of pills, broken phone, and kitty litter box. Dumps out window. Crosses to kitchenette, picks FIONA out of freezer. Crosses past LORI towards window. For first time, LORI takes notice of CRICKET who is standing and trailing behind LORI. CRICKET, with a grand gesture, holds baggie out window.)

CRICKET: Say good-bye to Fiona, Lori.

(LORI takes two or three grabs at baggie. Unseen, baggie opens and FIONA falls to ground. CRICKET, who had not planned to let FIONA actually drop, and LORI freeze. Pause. Both look out window, down to street and FIONA. LORI grabs empty baggie from CRICKET's hand and stares at it. CRICKET grabs bag back, crumples it into ball and throws it out window. Turns to LORI.)

CRICKET *(Loud.)*: Get your coat, we're leaving.

(Points to closet, off-left by entrance. LORI goes to closet, begins to search for coat on closet floor. One knock is heard, then silence. CRICKET whips around, finally locating sound at kitchen cabinet, as kitchen cabinet door opens and ROBERT emerges. Staring into CRICKET's eyes, ROBERT walks past her into living room. He closes center window. Pulls down both window shades, circles futon twice and stops before CRICKET's coat, forgotten in her haste.)

ROBERT: And what about your coat?

(ROBERT picks up coat as though he is going to hand it to her. Instead he throws it behind him on futon and sits. Waits. CRICKET hesitates, then decides to retrieve coat. Makes her way to futon. ROBERT rises and extends hand. CRICKET shakes hand. Waits for ROBERT to introduce himself, he does not.)

CRICKET: Hi, I'm Cricket Beaderman, a friend of Lori's, from school.

(Looks to LORI who is occupied, slowly picking through closet for coat, not paying attention to CRICKET and ROBERT.)

And you are?

(ROBERT circles back around futon, placing himself behind CRICKET. Takes her by shoulders. Pushes her to sit on futon, back to kitchenette.)

ROBERT: Have a seat.

CRICKET *(Getting up.)*: Lori and I were just leaving to meet a friend.

ROBERT: Not supposed to meet her 'til Monday at noon, right?

(Pushes her to sit again, her back to kitchenette. She sits, uncomfortably, looks back over her shoulder to LORI who is still picking through closet, oblivious to CRICKET and ROBERT.)

ROBERT: Do you really think Carrie'll want you to show up two days early? *(Pause.)* OR have you told her you're visiting her at all? Lori, come here.



(ROBERT sits next to CRICKET, invading her space. LORI comes over to futon and stands. She has not found her coat. CRICKET looks over shoulder, relieved to see LORI.)

ROBERT (Talking to LORI, but with his face to CRICKET'S turned back.): Lori, did you ask Cricket here to come for the weekend? (LORI shakes head no.) Was it your 25th birthday last month? (LORI shakes head no.)

(ROBERT leans even closer to CRICKET who finally turns to face him. LORI, unseen by CRICKET, slips back into closet. Closes door after her.)

CRICKET (Standing.): We have to be going.

ROBERT (Pushing her back down.): No, stay. (Pause.) Are you afraid of the dark?

CRICKET: Of course not.

ROBERT: Good. (Turns off light over futon.) When's your birthday?

CRICKET: February 15th. Why?

ROBERT: Did any of these people — Carrie, Mary-Ann, and . . . Marcel, was it? — call you?

CRICKET: Yes, of course.

ROBERT: On the actual day? (CRICKET shrugs.) Mary Ann probably asked someone to tweak your earlobes from him. And you probably never got the "longest" letter he was going to sit down and write. Right?

(Pause. CRICKET shrugs, then nods head yes.)

But Carrie, she's a friend, huh?

(In Italian rhythm.)

Ciao bambina,
Sorry I haven't called you,
Could you save me some lire,
And come up and teach me to speak Italian??
Molto grazie, amica!

(ROBERT begins to circle futon again.)

You know what I think, Cricket?

(Stops circling.)

CRICKET: No, and I really don't —

ROBERT (Interrupting.): Enough. (Puts his hand up.) You'd better get going. You've got a class to teach, I mean a friend to meet.

CRICKET (Getting up.): Yes, I do.

(ROBERT picks CRICKET's coat up off futon. Goes to place on CRICKET's shoulders. She grabs coat, puts it on herself. ROBERT begins to circle again.)

ROBERT: Poor Cricket, just a little bug that everybody steps on. I must say, it makes one . . . sad. (Pause.) Aren't you going, Cricket?

CRICKET: I'm waiting for Lori. She wants to come with me. (Looking around.) Lori! Let's go! (Looks around again, can't find LORI.) Lori, I'll find your coat, let's go!

(Opens closet. LORI is inside, amidst a pile of clothes. She is seemingly asleep but with her eyes open. CRICKET stands shocked for a few seconds to take in situation. LORI does not respond at all. ROBERT walks over to closet.)

ROBERT (To CRICKET.): Well, then, why don't you come back and sit?

(Closes closet door. Steers CRICKET easily to futon. Takes coat off her shoulders and throws it on futon. Pushes CRICKET gently. She sits in a lump on futon, dazed.)

ROBERT: Lori told me all about your job. (Pause.) You're a . . .

CRICKET: Research assistant at Drexel-Burnham.

ROBERT: Do you have your own office? (CRICKET shakes head no.) Well, you will. (Begins to circle futon again.) You're from . . .

CRICKET: Baltimore.

ROBERT: A thriving metropolis. So the Drexel-Burnham building is pretty big there, huh? (CRICKET shakes head yes.) And the office you share is probably dead center on the third or fourth floor?

CRICKET: Fourth.

ROBERT (Looks impressed.): Fourth, hmm. (Pause.) Well, pretty soon they'll be moving you to your own office — a polytethlon square with a swivel chair. (Pause. CRICKET shrugs.) And in a couple of years, they'll move you out to the perimeter — a polytethlon rectangle with a window and a sound-proof door and a panoramic view of all your inferiors, huddled together in their polytethlon squares in the center. (Pause. CRICKET shrugs.) And I imagine in nine or ten years, they'll move you up to the fifth floor, into another center polytethlon square. And five more years after that, you'll be out on the perimeter again, this time with a bigger window or a thicker door. (Pause.) Did you ever have an ant farm when you were little, Cricket? (He sits again next to CRICKET.) But your boyfriend. What's his name . . .

CRICKET: John.

ROBERT: John, that's right. John makes it all worthwhile. He's probably sitting home in Baltimore as we speak, pining away for you, right, Cricket? (CRICKET shakes head no.) Then he's probably working late at the office, for your futures? (CRICKET shakes head no.) He must be on a business trip then, ten-hour seminars on hypothetical case-studies of Floridian nectarine crops? (CRICKET shakes head no.) So, John's actually in New York for the weekend, huh, Cricket? (ROBERT leans in closer to CRICKET, who shakes head yes.) He's up visiting his cute coquette of an ex-girlfriend, hmm? Which is really why you're here visiting us in the first place? (CRICKET nods yes.) And that box of magenta beachscene stationery you gave Lori was really given to you by your step-uncle two Christmases ago?

(CRICKET shakes head yes. ROBERT rises, circles futon.)

Do you like art? (CRICKET shrugs. ROBERT looks into her eyes, which are vacant. He nods to himself and kneels behind her.) See that painting up there? (Points out to audience, to painting on imaginary fourth wall.

CRICKET nods yes.) I made it. (Pause.) Isn't it a beautiful park? (CRICKET nods yes.) A long, lazy slope of grass, down to a lake. (ROBERT waves hand downward, indicating slope.) And three people picnicking on a red plaid blanket. (CRICKET leans forward to get a better view.) A lady in a green straw hat, having a cup of Earl Grey tea. (Pause.) Her husband is leaning in to get himself a sandwich. (ROBERT demonstrates husband picking up sandwich.) A Scottish terrier behind him is yapping. (Pause.) The terrier is sitting in the arms of a second woman, dressed in her Sunday mint green sweater set. (Pause.) She's calming the terrier and waving. (Pause.) She's waving to a little girl sitting right by the lake. (Pause.) The little girl's gathering up her dress to her knees. (Pause. ROBERT demonstrates.) And dangling her feet in the water. (Pause.) And watching the water circle her toes. (Pause.) And drawing her feet up to her knees. (Pause. CRICKET has drawn her knees up on futon.) And watching the ripples frame a perfect circle of water. (Pause.) She's looking down into the murky, cool-green water. (Pause.) She's leaning down . . . (CRICKET leans down on futon.) And watching ten round, white stones, like little drops of white paint.

(ROBERT rises, walks to windows. Tucks already-pulled shades into window frames carefully so that absolutely no streams of light show.)

There's no current in this lake and the round, white stones don't move. (Pause.) They're lodged down deep in the mud. (Pause. Wraps CRICKET'S coat around her.) It's very warm. (ROBERT begins to whisper.) And very dark. (He makes his way over to CRICKET again.) And very quiet. (CRICKET is now lying down on futon.) Deep down in the mud. (ROBERT stands looking down at CRICKET.) Warm. (Pause.) Dark. (Pause.) Quiet. (Pause.) With no one to drop by unexpectedly for the weekend. (Pause.)

(ROBERT picks CRICKET up, still wrapped in coat. Directs her to window, right. Gently pushes her down. CRICKET crawls into cubby beneath window seat. ROBERT draws curtain across cubby. ROBERT rises. He sees folded shirt on cubby. Unfolds it and throws it back on floor. Walks to futon. Gropes. Finds a cigarette. Finds matches. Lights it. Throws both pack and matches on futon. Gives out the smallest snicker. Walks to door, locks three or four locks. Walks back to kitchen cabinet. Opens door, then freezes. He's spotted CRICKET'S suitcase. Takes it off kitchen counter and quietly places it on pile of suitcases in front of window at center. Walks back to kitchen cabinet. Gets in. Closes door after him. Pause. Freeze for a few seconds, then lights down.)

END

by Trinity Authors

NEW CORPORATE VENTURES: How To Make Them Work

Ralph Alterowitz with Jon Zonderman '79

John Wiley & Sons (New York), 1988, \$22.95.

New Corporate Ventures sets forth the essentials of corporate venturing. It details the process venture capitalists use so effectively and shows how the process may be adapted for implementation in any corporate setting. In step-by-step treatment, the book describes the screening and evaluation of ventures, organizational options, the reconciliation of corporate and entrepreneurial cultures, ways to find and nurture corporate entrepreneurs, funding, monitoring, and more.

An IBM executive for more than 25 years, Ralph Alterowitz is also an international consultant, author, and speaker. Jon Zonderman is an author and journalist who writes frequently about issues of business, technology and science. He is on the adjunct faculty of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

PLAYGROUPS

Sheila Wolper and Beth Levine '78
Pocket Books, New York, 1988,
192 pages, \$6.95.

The first and only guide for parents on establishing a playgroup for infants and toddlers, *Playgroups* is a complete reference book with information from the organizing stage to planning creative and fun activities. A playgroup is an alternative to professional day-care and nursery schools and provides young children with their first organized social experience.

The book's five step-by-step chapters are: "What Is a Playgroup?"; "Organization"; "Setting

Up Your Playground Space"; "Helping Your Child Adjust to a Playgroup"; and "Activities."

Sheila Wolper is the founder and director of Beginnings, a toddler program and pre-school in New York City, and has 17 years' teaching experience. Beth Levine is a free-lance writer whose work has appeared in *Self*, *Seventeen*, *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, and *The New York Times*, among other publications.



PLATONIC WRITINGS/PLATONIC READINGS

edited by Charles L. Griswold, Jr.
'73

Routledge, Chapman & Hall, Inc.,
New York, 1988, 320 pages,
\$47.50 cloth, \$13.95 paper.

In this collection of essays and dialogues editor Griswold suggests that the continuing relevance of Plato's writings is inseparable from the kind of writings they are — dialogues — and his book sets out to explore Plato's commitment to dialogue writing. Written by a group of internationally known Platonic scholars, this collection of essays (all but two of which were never before published) addresses two questions of continuing relevance: Why did Plato write dialogues? And, how are we to read them? These two guiding questions are explored both in essays and dialogues in the book, with the dia-

logues displaying with clarity where and why students of the Platonic dialogue disagree. The format of the book, which is suitable for undergraduate and graduate-level students, invites reader participation and discussion.

Dr. Griswold is associate professor of philosophy at Howard University. He is the author of the prize-winning *Self-Knowledge in Plato's Phaedrus*, as well as numerous articles on Greek philosophy.

AMERICA THROUGH RUSSIAN EYES 1874-1926

edited and translated by Olga Peters Hasty, assistant professor of modern languages, and Susanne Fusso

Yale University Press, New Haven, 1988, 248 pages, \$25.00.

This engaging collection of travel accounts by Russian writers who visited America around the turn of the century offers fresh insights into both the American experience and the Russian mind. The documents, most of which appear in English for the first time, are accompanied by explanatory comments by the editors.

Beginning in 1874 with a young Russian's journey across the prairie to a tiny Utopian community in Kansas, the anthology includes another visitor's impressions of the stockyards of Chicago and another's observations of fellow passengers coming into New York harbor and traveling on a transcontinental train. With Maxim Gorky's descriptions of New York in *City of the Yellow Devil* in 1906, the tone of the Russian visitors' views of America changes. Influenced by the rise of Bolshevism, Russian travelers are inclined to impart negative impressions of America and focus on its dramatic rise as an industrial power. The commentaries of Sergei Esenin and Vladimir Mayakovsky, while critical of American life, also

continued inside back cover

THE CHANGING CAMPUS

BY ROBERTA JENCKES

NEW DORM, inset below, with its handsome brick, Indiana limestone, and imitation brownstone facade, enlivens north end of campus. Together the dorm and social center make a powerful visual and architectural statement.

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New dorm and social center, renovated Ferris add new beauty and utility.

New construction and renovation projects completed in the past year have resulted in dramatic changes on campus. The new 42,800-sq.-ft.—Vernon Street dormitory and adjacent 9,800-sq.-ft.—social center are striking additions to the north side of campus that have also increased the College's residential capacity by a much-needed 125 beds and provided students with another lounge, study area, and snack bar.

The new dormitory, which has residential rooms in the basement as well as on the three main floors, counts eight four-person suites and study rooms and lounges on each floor. Both the new dormitory and social center have elevators and are air-conditioned; the dorm's showers and toilet facilities are accessible to the handicapped. Every room is equipped with a high quality combination lock for enhanced security. The new social center, which can seat 130, has accommodated special dinners at the College and is used daily by students as a lounge, study area, and snack bar.

Architect for the two buildings was Russell Gibson von Dohlen Inc., and the general contractor was Bartlett Brainard Eacott Inc. Construction on the project began in late 1986 and was completed at a cost of \$6.75 million last spring.

Elsewhere on campus, extensive renovations at Ferris Athletic Center, made possible by funds raised through The Campaign for Trinity, have resulted in a facility that is better equipped to serve the needs of students, more secure and easier to get around in. According to Director of Athletics Richard J. Hazelton, the renovations have brought the College's facilities to a position that is competitive with those at colleges like Trinity.

Among the Ferris renovations are expanded and improved women's locker facilities, an expanded weight room with state-of-the-art exercise equipment and free weights, a training room that is double in size and provides easier access for women and men, and crew tanks that have expanded from four to 16 seats. In the renovations a new main entrance and lobby area was created, along with an audiovisual room and a visiting team room for women athletes. The new lobby and control desk contribute to greater security in the facility.

Hazelton, who worked closely with architect Dan Tully of Boston on the project, hopes that a future phase of renovations at the athletic center, involving the completion of eight squash and two racquetball courts and a 37-meter pool, will make Trinity's facilities fully competitive with other colleges.

On Crescent Street the renovation of Robb-Frohman and Wiggins dormitories has improved student living accommodations in "Crescent Village." The restoration work on Long Walk buildings, which is "almost ongoing until it is completed," according to Elwood Harrison of Buildings and Grounds, this year included roof repairs on the buildings and major restoration work on the third and fourth floors of Seabury Hall. In the Austin Arts Center, the original stage floor in the J. L. Goodwin Theatre was replaced, and other general improvements to the stage were made. In the Watkinson Library, the heating, ventilation and air-conditioning systems were completely revamped. Roof repairs were made on the roof of the Chapel, and the building's interior was repainted.



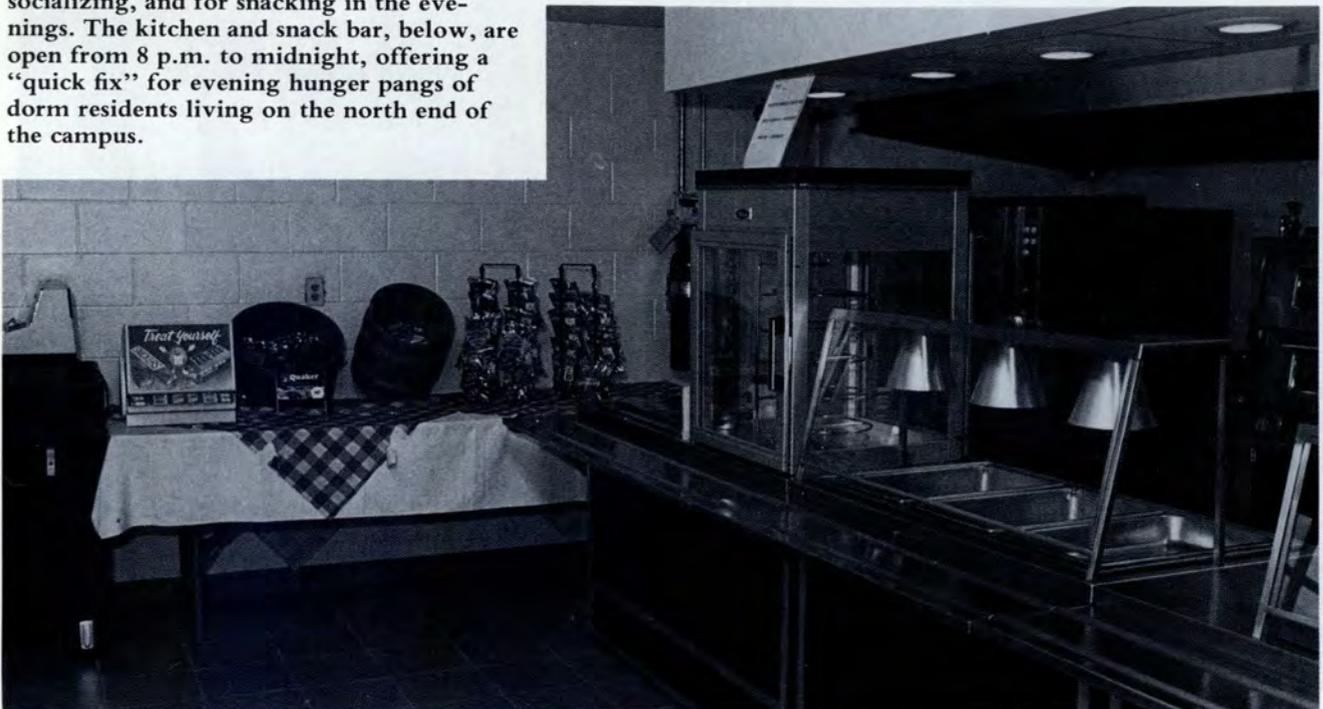


A SPACIOUS single room in the new dorm is home for Ann Newman '91, left, here with dorm-mate Amy Alissi '89. Below, the courtyard is a new meeting place.





THE LOUNGE in the new social center gets continual use by students for studying, socializing, and for snacking in the evenings. The kitchen and snack bar, below, are open from 8 p.m. to midnight, offering a “quick fix” for evening hunger pangs of dorm residents living on the north end of the campus.





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NEW ENTRANCE and lobby area, top, at Ferris Athletic Center contribute to an improved traffic flow throughout the building, while the control desk shown in the right of the photo helps in the maintenance of security in the facility. Left, students use the whirlpool baths in the greatly expanded training room, which is also now easily accessed by women and men.



CREW TANKS at Ferris, top, increased from four seats to 16. Below, the 3,000-sq.-ft. weight training room offers the latest exercise equipment and has become a popular spot with students.





The Business of Doing Business in the Soviet Union

One of the highlights of the Convocation that kicked off the third and final year of The Campaign for Trinity was a panel discussion on doing business in the Soviet Union. The panel of experts was organized by Stanley J. Marcuss '63, who also moderated the discussion. Among those in the audience were alumni, members of the Trinity community, and a number of Hartford-area corporate executives, as well as Arthur A. Hartman, former ambassador to the Soviet Union.

What follows is a version of the discussion edited by Elizabeth Natale.

MARCUSS: The history of our relationship with the Soviet Union has been marked, in recent history, by a dramatic series of ups and downs. The United States and the Soviet Union entered into a trade agreement in 1972 that was widely thought to be the beginning of a major change in the relationship between the two countries. Large numbers of American businessmen went to the Soviet Union in 1972 and '73 in hope and expectation, only to have all that begin to crumble in 1974. Onwards of 1974 the U.S. Congress passed restrictions on the ability of the U.S. government to provide official credits for trade with the Soviet Union and also prohibited the U.S. government from granting "most favored nation status" to the Soviet Union. There also was the Stevenson Amendment imposing ceilings on credits that

could be made available to the Soviet Union through the export-import bank. And those two pieces of legislation caused the Soviets to react adversely and put a real damper on high hopes that began to appear in 1972.

Then things bumped along until '78, when there was the celebrated Scharansky-Ginzburg promise. Shortly thereafter the United States put substantial constraints on the export of petroleum, equipment and technology to the Soviet Union; in 1979, it was Afghanistan and the U.S. grain embargo; and then in 1982, President Reagan imposed what's called the "pipeline embargo," which attempted to prohibit both U.S. companies and their foreign affiliates from participating in the construction of a major Soviet natural gas pipeline.

There has been repeatedly a tendency to mix economic questions with political questions. Inevitably they are intertwined with national security concerns, human rights concerns and other concerns. It's been a roller coaster, and one of the things we're all wondering about is whether we have finally hit a plateau and are on a level highway for a while or is this just one of the ups to be followed quickly by a down?

COCKBURN: Perhaps it would help if I tried to give some flavor of what the Soviet Union was like in 1984, when I first went there. At that stage the Soviet economy, looked at from one angle, wasn't doing very well. There was a lack of consumer goods, lack of food in the shops. But given what this economy had been designed to accomplish, it hadn't done badly at all. The objectives, which are only now beginning to change and were set in the late '20s, were really to give priority to heavy and defense industry over consumption and agriculture. And that remained true for a very long time. It only began to change during the 1980s. And one of the critical points of change at the moment is the degree to which the priorities are beginning, very gradually, to be transformed. But in a country of this size, I don't think



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it's too surprising, and it's not necessarily a bad sign, that these take so long to accomplish. It seems to me that one of the reasons Soviets are in such a mess at the moment is their whole history of trying to do things too fast. That's why the infrastructure is so bad: because they built enormous plants in the '30s which could economize on infrastructure, where they could throw in unskilled labor, where they could produce large quantities of low-quality goods. It's no bad thing that they should spend time planning, making mistakes, doing things the wrong way, arguing, before they actually get around to perfecting economic reform. Because to do it properly, they have to do it all together. They can't do it sporadically. And above all, they need unity at the top of the Party, at the top of the government: unity on objectives of what they want to do and unity of how they're going to accomplish this.

This is important, because the motor for reform since 1984 has been economic change. One of the mysteries of the Soviet Union is how this country, which seemed to be run by some very old men with very few new ideas in their heads, should suddenly have begun to transform itself. And the answer isn't that they all had sudden enthusiasm for liberalism or democracy. It was that there was an appreciation, at the top, even among very conservative members of the ruling elite and Central Committee, that they had to do something about the economy. And so it's been consensus for economic change which has really been the base for other political changes in the way the system is run.

But in that it was the motor for reform, what's Gorbachev's economic policy? There isn't one. Over the last three or four years, we've had episodes of economic change but not a coherent program. It's still fluid; it hasn't gelled. I don't think we'll really see a major economic reform program until the beginning of the '90s.

The problem is that, at a certain point, they have to accomplish changes which are going to hurt quite a lot of people: above all, raising prices. How do they handle this? This has been the key test in Eastern Europe, when you find out how popular you are, or how unpopular you are.

I think that they need to cushion the consumer from taking the brunt of the impact of change, otherwise it will lose popularity. And one of the major ways of doing this is through imports. When the Hungarians carried out their economic reforms at the beginning of the '70s, one of the things they did was to make sure that there weren't too many casualties. In other words, they set up an organization with access to hard currency; and, for instance, when there was a shortage of coffee in Budapest, this organization went and bought coffee on foreign markets. Hungarians spend a lot of time sitting in cafes drinking coffee; it's very important it should be there. With coffee in their hands, people would sit around saying reforms seem to be going quite well. Without coffee, people would say, "What's all this talk about reform? Last year we had coffee. This year we don't!"

One of the strange aspects of reform under Gorbachev has been that they haven't done this; things have gotten worse. One has to be a little careful about how one regards that, because to a substantial degree this is in Gorbachev's favor. A sense that the economy is in a real mess and something has to be done about it is one of the factors which enables him to keep up the momentum for change. When he first started talking, in 1985-86, about how the economy must be accelerated and transformed, he created an explosion of expectations. People really expected things to get better. In fact they haven't gotten much worse. What has happened is that people's expectations soared, and they haven't been met. Secondly, with much more information in the papers, people are more conscious of what ought to be happening and what isn't happening. But, also, for political reasons, Gorbachev and his people continually emphasize how bad things are. The problem is that over the last year this has gotten rather out of control. They've really got people frightened.

As one gets into the 1990s I'm very optimistic about joint ventures. The Soviets have a pretty clear idea of the objectives they ultimately want to attain. And there now seems to be a great political consensus over the last few months about how they might attain them.



S. GAIL BUYSKE is vice president in the Moscow Representation Office of Chase Manhattan Bank.

BUYSKE: In terms of the economy, I think of the Soviet Union as a Third World economy with a first class military sector. I think it's important to remember that because it's obviously a major world power and all the funny stories that you hear and you read about in *The New York Times* are sort of cognitively dissonant; they're funny, but they're sort of hard to believe. I have two favorite ones, one of which is that in 1986 apparently 30,000 television sets exploded in homes in Moscow. Another story is that until very recently, the entire country had 12 FAX machines. On the one hand, they have these remarkable submarines; but on the other hand there are lots of things that don't work, and you really need to think about that if you're thinking of investing.

As you know the ruble is not convertible. It's overvalued, and it's very hard to find things to buy in the Soviet Union with rubles. One of the problems with the whole *perestroika* program in encouraging greater worker motivation and participation is that paying workers more rubles doesn't really help them very much. There's already a 25 percent savings rate and that's involuntary. There's just not stuff to buy.

It's pretty obvious from a Western investor's point of view that what you want to do is make hard currency profits. What a lot of people don't really realize is that a major incentive for their Soviet partner, as well, is hard currency profits. You can't get hard currency out of the Soviet Union unless your joint venture makes hard currency. So if you produce Western-style shoes and go into the local market, you'll make millions of rubles; but you're stuck because there's no way to get them out of the country.

There are ways to get around that. One is exporting, not necessarily everything that you're producing but some of it. You can also go the counter-trade route, which is to use your rubles to buy something which you can then sell in the

West for dollars. And then, in very isolated circumstances, there are companies who've been successful in negotiating convertibility. That's extremely rare, and it shouldn't be, but if you're considering this market, it should not be something that you assume you can do. The export route and the counter-trade route are possible, but they're complicated. If you're going to export, you may be cannibalizing a market that you're already exporting to. And on the counter-trade side, you have to think that the really easy stuff to export and to get dollars for, the Soviets are already exporting.

As far as the financing goes, there's the ruble side and there's the hard currency side. It's probably inevitable that you'll have some ruble income. And my best advice is that, to the extent possible, you amass as much ruble debt as you can. You have a perfect currency match: you have ruble debt to pay for your ruble start-up costs; you've got ruble income and you're paying it off. The other point on ruble financing is that ordinarily in a joint venture, your Soviet partner will take responsibility for raising that debt. That really is his role, but don't totally give it up to him. The Soviet banking system is reorganizing. So it's a good idea to stay with your partner. Make sure he goes and talks to more than one bank. Make sure he asks about rates.

On the hard currency side, the easiest, quickest, least expensive debt to raise on hard currency is if you guarantee it yourself. Another alternative is to have a guaranty from the Soviet Bank for Foreign Economic Affairs. It represents the Soviet government. If you can get a guaranty from that bank, you're in terrific shape.

The main point about having guaranties either from yourself or from that bank is that they're both known quantities. One of the biggest problems that banks have (and investors, too) in dealing with this market is that what for years was a sort-of-known, sort-of-static market, is just changing so rapidly. So people look for what's known. On the other hand, the Soviet Bank is not going to finance all investments in the Soviet Union, so other forms of financing are evolving which you may want to look into. One possibility is to try to raise hard currency debt on the basis of the guaranty from the ministry to which your joint venture partner belongs. If you're in the commodities business, you can raise financing on the basis of securing their debt with the off-take from the project. There are venture capital-type sources of finance that will lend directly to a project. And, again, there are the Soviet banks.



KONNEY: I would like to point out two major parts of what you could call the political and economic theories that have governed the Soviet Union for decades, as a way of putting into context some of the things that are happening there today. The first theory is Marx's directive that the proletariat must centralize all instruments of production in the hands of the state. This is the old communist principle that property ownership creates political power. And it is, obviously, totally inconsistent with private ownership of the means of production, which is what we fondly know as capitalism.

The second theory, almost as important in Marxist hierarchy, is his theory of surplus value. Surplus value is essentially the difference between the value invested in a product by the worker's labor and the value returned to the worker in wages. And Marx said that instead of being appropriated by an entrepreneur in the form of interest or profits, this surplus value should be returned to the worker. The implications of this theory are obvious. First of all, capitalism is unfair to workers. Second of all, the value of a product is not a market value. It is a cost of labor value, if there can be such a thing. And, finally in this theoretical structure, there can be no place for profit.

The recital of these very simplistic and bare bones elements of a communist political-economic scene will give you a good idea of some of the difficulties of a capitalistic, profit-making organization doing business in the Soviet Union. Soviet theories are really far more than theories. They are the basis on which the Soviet economy has been functioning for 70 years, for better or worse. And though there are a number of Soviet leaders who are now recognizing the inadequacies of these theories, the process of reeducating the Soviet people is really just beginning. The reform of these theories is going to require a great deal more than pronouncements by the leadership; it's going to require some quite wrenching changes in the way the whole economy is organized.



PAUL E. KONNEY is vice president, general counsel, and secretary of Tambrands Inc., a multinational manufacturer and marketer of personal care products. Tambrands is involved in a joint venture in the Soviet Union.

I would like, against that background, to talk about several specific areas of difficulty that face U.S.-Soviet joint ventures operating in the Soviet Union: supplies of raw materials and equipment; the labor issue; and costs and pricing.

The fundamental basis of the Soviet economy is central planning. Joint ventures themselves, by law, are not supposed to be subject to central planning. However, most Soviet suppliers to joint ventures are. So the central planning system obviously has a very significant effect on the operations of a joint venture. The focus of central planning is primarily on production quotas: quantity not quality. This is ironic in a country where there have been chronic shortages. But the Soviet economic system is driven by supply, not by demand.

Raw materials are allocated between ministries and among state enterprises by the central planning system. If a joint venture operating in the Soviet Union requires raw materials, those requirements must be satisfied out of existing allocations, in competition, essentially, with Soviet enterprises that are already part of the system and which have already locked up allocations. In addition, the prices of raw materials and equipment obtained within the Soviet Union are set arbitrarily; and those are the prices the joint venture will have to pay for Soviet source materials. In terms of raw materials and equipment sources from outside the country, the joint venture will have to pay hard currency; and that hard currency will have to be earned either by the joint venture or supplied by one of the joint venture partners.

The second problem area is the labor area. This relates to the concept of surplus value, or the extent to which the Soviet system is set up to protect workers from exploitation by capitalists. Under the joint venture law, the head of the joint venture, the general director and the majority of the employees must be Soviet nationals. Union representation of these people is automatic. The union contract (or the collective agreement, as it's called), describes the overall responsibilities of the workers, their salaries, their hours, the extent to which they're trained and how they're trained, safety, discipline and all of the matters that might be covered in a very comprehensive union contract in the United States. In addition to that, each individual worker has an individual contract with the joint venture setting out his duties and his position and incorporating the collective agreement and all of its requirements. The concept of lifetime employment makes it very critical to select



employees carefully, because they will be with you for the rest of their natural days. As a result of this, joint venture agreements tend to be very detailed about employment standards and the standards by which people may be fired or hired. Fortunately, the joint venture laws do permit special arrangements to be made for foreign employees and this is very necessary, because the Soviet Union today really is still a hardship post and attractive incentives are necessary to induce Western business people to spend very much time in the Soviet Union.

The third area of difficulty is costs and pricing. In the absence of a market mechanism, costs and prices are either determined by the central planning system or negotiated. For a joint venture, the problem is significant from the very first stages because in valuing the capital contributions of the partners to the joint venture — in the form of buildings or equipment or know-how or patents — there is no reference to a market price. In addition, the prices of the products or services to be sold by a joint venture company need to be built from the ground up. World market prices may be one relevant fact, but if products or services will be supplied in competition with Soviet enterprises, then, obviously, the state enterprise prices become very relevant.

There are very significant accounting issues. Western accounting is basically designed to measure profit and financial performance, whereas Soviet accounting is intended to provide statistical information for central planning purposes. Soviet law requires that a joint venture be audited by a Soviet organization, under Soviet accounting principles. So for a multinational company that means there will always be two sets of books: one for the Soviet accounting principles and one for whatever Western accounting principles need to be followed by the joint venture.

In terms of the hard currency situation: My company has now done two joint ventures in the Soviet Union. In both of these we were fortunate enough to have joint venture partners who had access to commodities that we use in our own business around the world. In addition, those commodities are sold on a world market around the world. So we have taken, until currency becomes convertible, those commodities in payment for our profits. And that's fine with us.

QUESTION: Maybe it's too simplistic a question, but why not let Russia, or whoever it is, come to us?

KONNEY: For a consumer products company, the Soviet Union is, very simply, a huge, untapped market. It's roughly the size of the European Community. Consumer products simply don't exist there. And Soviet people are well-educated, they're well-informed and they have spending money.

Now the hard currency issue is the key issue. For us, who use millions and millions of tons of cotton and wood pulp, to receive cotton and wood pulp instead of hard currency is six-of-one, half-a-dozen-of-another. For other companies that may be a very, very difficult issue. But over the long term, I think that a reasonable investment and a development process is worth some risk.

The other thing that I should point to as an advantage is that the joint venture law, or the joint venture decree, and the other regulations that have come out are really the first form of company law or corporate law in the Soviet Union. For a company to go to the Soviet Union and engage in negotiations is an exercise in creativity. You can make your own deal; you can invent the form and the format and the structure that you want used within some very broad parameters. So while the Soviet Union is getting its act together and becoming more highly regulated and more codified, there is some opportunity for some people who have entrepreneurial spirit to get in there and cut some very good deals.

COCKBURN: I think that the question asked is the most important question one can ask. And I think one of the answers is — and here I disagree with Gail — the Soviet Union is not the Third World. You're dealing with a country in which the education levels are very high. I think that many of the reservations that anybody should have going to a real Third World country, don't really apply to the Soviet Union. Real Third World countries are basically totally corrupt: government that doesn't have real policies, the absence of education, the lack of available skilled labor. Many of these most important things are not really true of the Soviet Union.

Secondly, there's much greater coherence in achieving objectives than you'll find in Third World countries.

Thirdly, one can exaggerate the difficulty of getting things in the Soviet Union. Certainly, when I was there, you had to spend a lot of time thinking about it, but it wasn't impossible to do. Sometimes it wasn't even difficult to do.



KONNEY: I want to second what Patrick said about the difficulties. We have a joint venture in the Peoples Republic. And that went very easily. It was a lot simpler than getting into the Soviet Union. But to find a mechanic who was capable of maintaining a machine, or a factory worker who was capable of running high speed equipment, was simply impossible. In the Soviet Union, by contrast, we had six or seven engineers, and we brought them to our plants, and they knew exactly what to do. They had run equipment of this kind before, and they were familiar with it and could maintain it. That's a tremendous advantage in the actual setting-up of a manufacturing operation.

QUESTION: Have there been any provisions enacted in terms of federal law that would expedite or make any of this easier?

KONNEY: The fact of the matter is that the U.S. government still has an official ambivalence towards the Soviet Union. And many of the statutes on the books and many of the procedures in the Commerce Department (export regulation is most prominent) are really designed to prevent commerce with the Soviet Union. We're working around those. I think government is giving a cautious go-ahead. Certainly the embassy people and the commercial department people in Moscow are extremely helpful, but the official government posture is coolness to neutrality.

MARCUSS: There is a provision in the '88 trade act bearing on export controls that might be of some help. Without going into details, it essentially removes a number of mandates, removes a number of pre-existing export licensing constraints, that at least in the non-national-security-sensitive area, ought to make an improvement in the ability to get a license in the United States and the speed with which the license can be obtained.

I disagree a little bit with your sense that the official posture is cool. I think that depends, to some extent, with whom one speaks. My own experience, at least with the commercial representatives in Moscow from the Commerce Department, is that they, generally speaking, have been quite helpful and they have to work against the constraint of policies developed in Washington that are not always as supportive as they would like.

COCKBURN: In '87, the people in Moscow were saying on joint ventures, "Go early or go

late," the idea being that if you went early, there's no way the Soviet government was going to let initial joint ventures go under or end in a disaster, because this would be bad advertising. The advantage of going late, of course, is that the thing will be much more formalized. There will be track records people can look at. But on the first point, did you get that impression, that they don't dare let any of these go under?

KONNEY: Yes, I think that's true. I agree totally with what you said, and part of it has to do with the learning curve of the Soviet ministries that are dealing with Western countries. At first they were a little bit hesitant, but they had the incentive to do deals. They now know a little bit more. They are getting more careful, and they're asking for a little bit more than they once did. I think for the next year or so it may be harder to do than the earlier companies' experience, and then, after some period, it might get easier again.



CHRISTOPHER G. SENIE is an attorney in Westport, CT, who has represented New England companies in their efforts to develop business in the Soviet Union. His firm is attempting to promote a joint venture that would develop condominiums on the outskirts of Moscow.

SENIE: There are really two spheres of joint ventures right now: one is the intended sphere, manufacturing. That's where companies like Tambrands and Combustion Engineering from Connecticut and other major manufacturing companies will go in and set up a joint venture in the Soviet Union and manufacture world-class goods to be consumed partly in the Soviet Union and partly on third markets. That's tough to accomplish, but that is the intended purpose. There's another sphere that I claim is not as tough and results from the intended sphere: that is the service sector. There's a large opportunity to make money in the Soviet Union in the form of joint



ventures by, together with your Soviet partners, providing hotel space, drug stores, office space, print shops, banks and joint consulting groups. And these service-oriented joint ventures are popping up now, readily, in the Soviet Union. For example, this project that I'm trying to put through is really aimed at trying to make money on the Western companies who are going to the Soviet Union to make money with their manufacturing joint ventures. So it's important to keep in mind that there are those two different spheres.

Some of the highlights of setting up a joint venture: A feasibility study is required before one can be set up. Foundation documents have to be drawn up: they would indicate the nature, objectives, structure, decision-making and liquidation procedures in a joint venture; they're like the articles of incorporation in the United States. The joint venture must be registered.

Capitalization is a big question: What do the partners contribute and how much of a share of the joint venture do they get in exchange? Buildings, use of land, equipment, natural resources, technology and cash, can all be used to earn your share of the stock of the joint venture. And valuing the different contributions is a very difficult problem. As you know, it's 51 percent Soviet, 49 percent Western ownership. That seems to be changing. But this is really only a financial question. It has nothing to do with the control of the day-to-day operation of the joint venture. Just as in a corporation here, it's the board of directors. Now there's a direct link in corporations under our law; because if you are a majority of the shareholders, then you appoint more directors. That's not so. You can own a 40 percent interest in a joint venture and have the ability to control the direction that that joint venture takes, because your foundation documents may prescribe unanimity on certain key issues. And so even from a minority shareholder's standpoint you can still have, through very creative mechanisms, all the power you need in running this operation.

Equipment and supplies that you send into the Soviet Union: there's no duty on those because they're going for the joint venture. The joint venture property has to be insured, and here the Soviets have a real monopoly. It must be insured with the sole Soviet insurance agency. The shares can be transferred, but you have to provide the Soviet partner the right of first refusal when you want to transfer your shares. The joint venture has limited liability, similar to a corporation in the United

States. The liability is limited to the contributions that have been made to the capital of the corporation. The joint venture is protected: its industrial property rights are protected similar to the way intellectual property is protected here. But there's a major difference. The Soviet law concerning intellectual property is just the reverse of ours; the state owns the invention. So this causes a great deal of concern.

The labor isn't cheap. It looks cheap, but it's not. You have to pay social security, pay pensions, but also you have to make a mandatory contribution that equals 25 percent of your original capitalization and pay the other payments. And so the cost of labor in the Soviet Union gets up there. That's not why joint ventures are happening in the Soviet Union. If it weren't for the fact that companies were trying to come in kind of sideways into the Soviet economy, chances are they wouldn't be opening up their joint companies in the Soviet Union.

There's a lot of opportunity to do some homework here before you go to Moscow. You can get information from the U.S./U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council in New York; they are helpful. There's the New England Soviet Trade Council. That's right here in Connecticut we have a presence. There's a U.S.S.R. trade representative office in Moscow. There's Amtorg in New York, which is a Soviet trade organization.

Some tips: When you go in and you see the pitcher of water on the table and the glasses next to it, you're in a meeting in the Soviet Union. That's not the time to lay your absolutes out on the table. That's a time to be softer and to be a little more gentle. The time to be putting your absolutes on the table is in the taxi on the way from the airport or at dinner before the meetings start the next day.

Finally, trust and friendship are a very important part of this. Obviously I'm a peacenik. That's the bent I have on this. But now my interests are to make money, and I don't think those are necessarily inconsistent because I think raising the level of trade is all part of it. The Soviets are good business partners. They're honest and honorable and friendly people. Too many American business people shoot themselves in the foot because they don't really believe that anything is going to work out. You have to believe in it. They're good, honest people. These joint ventures are not easy to put together, but they can be done. You just have to take a leap of faith.



SPORTS

Football (5-2-1)

The football team enjoyed yet another winning season, an occurrence which has become the standard of the '80s. Coach Don Miller and his staff put together the Bantams' ninth consecutive winning campaign, and Miller's overall record stands at 115-57-4.

The team was a young one, with just six senior starters. Miller incorporated many new players into the

lineup early, living with some youthful mistakes while they gained valuable experience.

The Bantams fell behind in all eight of their games, and it is a testament to their pluck that they only surrendered two of them. Joe Yamin was a terror from his inside linebacker spot, recording a school-record 150 tackles, breaking a record which had stood for 97 years. Thirty-six of those tackles came in the Homecoming game against Amherst, eclipsing Charlie Weber's school standard set in 1934. Kicker Tim Jensen also got into the record book, extending his string of consecutive extra points to 52 before finally missing one.

The season started with what seemed like an easy contest, as the team traveled to Waterville to take on Colby. After all, the White

Mules were 0-8 in 1987, and had lost 13 consecutive games. But when Colby took a 10-0 lead in the first quarter, the Bantams stood up and took notice. The defense tightened, and only allowed one more first down the rest of the half. Meanwhile, the offense got untracked, moving the ball to the Colby eight-yard line early in the second quarter. The drive had stalled, however, and Trinity was forced to try a field goal. Tim Jensen turned potential disaster into a touchdown when he retrieved an errant snap and lofted a pass to sophomore tackle David Grant in the end zone. In the second half, the Bantams scored in more conventional fashion, on a 58-yard pass from Griffin to sophomore halfback Steve Redgate and a three-yard run by freshman fullback Kevin Ris-



LINEBACKER Joe Yamin '89 pursues a Coast Guard ball carrier. Yamin set school records for tackles in a game (36) and in a season (150), leading the Bantams to a 5-2-1 record, their ninth consecutive winning campaign.



Cassi, to take a 21-10 decision.

Unfortunately for the Bantams, Griffin had been speared late in the game, and suffered a punctured lung. He would miss the home opener against Bowdoin, and was replaced by junior Todd Levine. The Bantams managed just 10 points on the day, but the defense played heroically, holding the Polar Bears to a tie. Trinity scored first after senior Bill Brooks and junior Matt Rodriguez tackled the Bowdoin punter at his own three-yard line. RisCassi bulled in from there, giving the Bantams a 7-0 lead. Bowdoin came back to take a 10-7 lead early in the fourth quarter, but Jensen tied it with a 42-yarder with 5:55 remaining. Trinity got within striking distance one more time, but Jensen's 50-yard try fell short.

Williams was next on the list, and would be the victims of the Bantams' most exciting win of the year, 24-20. It was the only loss suffered by the Ephmen, who finished 6-1-1 on the year and shut out their last four opponents. Trinity raced out to a 17-0 lead, as Griffin returned to spark the offense. But Williams battled back gamely, and capitalized on one of seven interceptions on the day to take a 20-17 lead with just 7:59 remaining. Once again, Trinity's special teams came through, as junior Jeff Buzzi raced up the middle and blocked a punt, which he recovered at the Williams three-yard line. Two plays later, Griffin hit junior split end Terry McNamara in the corner of the end zone to give the Bantams the winning score with just 2:30 left. On the day, McNamara hauled in 13 passes for 143 yards and two touchdowns, and at that point led the nation in receiving.

The Bantams then faced two consecutive road trips, which were both successful. A 77-yard punt return by junior Darren Toth sent Trinity on its way to a 27-13 pasting of Hamilton, whom the Bantams dominated in the second half.

The fifth week, Trinity traveled to Lewiston, Maine to defeat Bates 21-9 in hurricane conditions. Sophomore halfback Corrie Foster

scored on a pair of three-yard touchdown runs, and RisCassi ran for 89 yards to lead the way.

The next game was the one the Bantams and their fans had been zeroing in on the entire year: Coast Guard. The Cadets were cocky, ranked #2 in New England, and had the talent to back it up. The game was everything it was advertised to be, as the Cadets took a 28-27 decision in a thrilling contest. Coast Guard got on the board first, as quarterback Doug Subocz lofted a 49-yard strike to Delano Adams less than four minutes into the game to lead 6-0. The Bantams came right back, reeling off the game's next 17 points. A 35-yard touchdown pass from Griffin to

sophomore Mike Davis, a 27-yard fumble return by freshman nose guard John Romeo and a 33-yard Jensen field goal gave Trinity a 17-6 lead. Coast Guard crept back with two field goals, but a 31-yard touchdown pass to Redgate at the end of the half put Trinity up 24-12. After the Bantams extended the lead to 27-12, the Cadets mounted their charge. A 41-yard field goal and a two-yard run got them to within 27-22 early in the fourth quarter. Then, after punter Mike Fawcett pinned the Cadets at their own 13-yard line, they mounted their winning 12-play, 87-yard drive capped by Scott Huerter's 13-yard run.

Amherst came to Hartford the next week for the Homecoming game, which at first appeared to be no contest. A seemingly endless string of Trinity mistakes, including four fumbles, helped the Lord Jeffs build a 24-0 halftime lead, which they extended to 27-0 in the third quarter. But Trinity refused to fold in the final home game, and mounted a furious charge. Three touchdown passes by Griffin got the Bantams to 27-21 with 8:49 remaining. But Amherst, which enjoyed a nearly three-to-one advantage in time of possession, marched 16 plays, eating up 7:39 en route to a field goal which sealed the 30-21 victory.

The Bantams concluded their season in Middletown with the annual Wesleyan showdown. Once again, Trinity surrendered the first score, as Wesleyan's fine senior quarterback Jim Lukowski engineered a flawless touchdown drive to put Wesleyan ahead 7-0. But the Bantams were not about to make the same mistake they made against Amherst, and went on to score the game's next 38 points, taking a thunderous 38-15 victory. The Bantams rolled up 488 yards in total offense, as everybody got into the act. Griffin completed 14 of 26 passes for 254 yards and three touchdowns. McNamara caught eight balls for 139 yards and a touchdown, and the entire defense had a big day, especially Yamin,



CO-CAPTAIN Nan Campbell '89 led the field hockey team with eight assists.

who broke the school tackling record in the first quarter.

Field Hockey (8-4-1)

Entering the 1988 season, the field hockey team had both the blessing and the burden of a 38-game unbeaten streak and four consecutive Northeast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships. Coach Robin Sheppard had built something of a dynasty in New England small college field hockey, having amassed an incredible 48-4-3 record over the past four years.

But with only four varsity letterwinners returning and as many as seven underclassmen in the starting lineup, expectations were relatively low entering the season. The team had its winning streak snapped in the opening game, as the Lady Bantams dropped a tough 3-1 overtime decision at Bowdoin. In its home opener against Southern Connecticut, Trinity seemed in control when junior Robin Silver gave the team a 1-0 lead early in the second half. But Southern put two quick goals past sophomore goalie Louise van der Does in the last five minutes, and the Lady Bantams had lost two in a row.

It is a testament to Sheppard and her co-captains, seniors Nan Campbell and Gretchen Bullard, that the team bounced back from their early-season woes and turned in a remarkable 8-1-1 record over the last ten regular season games.

"They did a miraculous job," said Sheppard. "There was so much youth, and a lot of enthusiasm, but not a lot of team confidence early on."

After easy wins over Tufts (3-0), Western Connecticut (4-1) and Mount Holyoke (3-0), the Bants traveled to Amherst to face a much-improved Lord Jeffs' squad. In that game, senior Amy Loiacono put in a second half goal to give Trinity a tight 2-1 victory. Trinity's next game was at Williams, one of the top teams in New England. After falling behind 1-0 in the first half, sophomore Cooie Stetson tied the

game midway through the second stanza on an assist from Campbell. But just 1:02 into the overtime, Williams tallied what was to be the winning score, as the Bantams dropped a difficult 2-1 decision despite a school-record 22 saves by van der Does.

The Lady Bantams bounced back again, taking a 4-1 victory at Smith, a 1-0 showdown over in-state rival Connecticut College, and a 3-1 win over Wesleyan. The team then finished its regular season with a thrilling 0-0 tie at Clark and a 4-1 pasting of perennial power Keene State, which got the top seed in the prestigious E.C.A.C. tournament.

Trinity was rewarded for its outstanding regular season with the #1 seeding in the N.I.A.C. tournament, which it has hosted the past three years. In the opening round, the Bantams drew a Tufts team which had improved drastically since their first meeting. In the semifinal, played on Homecoming morning, the Jumbos' Aryn Landau converted a pass from Jean DiPiro midway through the first half, and Tufts made it stand up for a 1-0 victory. Williams, which had defeated Connecticut College in the other semifinal 4-3, took the championship with a 2-0 win over Tufts.

There were many standout performers for the Lady Bantams in 1988. Silver led the team with 11 goals and four assists. Campbell (5-8-13) and Stetson (5-5-10) were the other top guns on offense. On defense, Bullard (2-2-4) was invaluable, as her leadership and field presence molded a very young group. In goal, van der Does was no less than spectacular. She set school records for saves in a game (22) and a season (180), while playing every minute of the season. She had a .933 save percentage, a 0.98 goals against average, and four shutouts.

Women's Soccer (6-3-3)

The women's soccer team really played two seasons in 1988. Sec-

ond-year Coach Maureen Pine had almost everybody returning from last year's 4-6-2 squad, and had hopes for a .500 season this year. The team played well below its capabilities the first half of the year, winning just one of its first six games. But the second half was another story: the team went 5-0-1 over the last six games, and barely missed a playoff berth.

"I think the team really pulled together as a team after the Conn. College game (a 4-1 loss which dropped the Bantams to 1-3-2)," said Pine. "They could have stayed down or risen back, it was up to them."

Pine credits much of the turnaround to her two captains, back Cathy Walsh and midfielder Layne Pomerleau. "They both did an outstanding job as leaders, both on and off the field."

After a 3-1 loss in the opener at Bowdoin, the Lady Bantams evened their record with a 4-1 victory over Western New England. In that game, freshman Sally Thayer (9 goals, 5 assists, 23 points) scored a hat trick in her first game as a forward. Hard times were to follow, as Trinity went winless in its next four games.

Suddenly, things turned around as the team started scoring goals and gaining confidence in itself. A 4-2 win over Clark was followed by a gritty 4-3 overtime win at Manhattanville. Trinity faced a game it had to win to maintain its slim playoff hopes. The foe was formidable, an 11-1-2 Mt. Holyoke team which at the time was rated #5 in New England. The game was tight throughout, with Trinity maintaining the advantage over the defense-minded Lyons. In the second half, junior Debbie Glew (4-5-13) headed in a corner kick from Thayer, giving the Bantams a crucial 1-0 win. Victories at Wheaton and Wesleyan and a 1-1 tie with Tufts left Trinity "on the fence" for a playoff berth, which was eventually given to Mt. Holyoke, which Trinity had beaten.

While several players shone on offense, the season's success was a



true group effort. Thayer and junior Kathy Ennis (10-2-22) were the chief scorers, while Glew, sophomores Kattya Lopez (3-3-9) and Chris Lindsay (3-3-9) all chipped in on offense. The defense was anchored by Walsh and fellow senior Julie Sullivan, who made the successful switch from goalie to sweeper, and junior goalie Lisa Banks (6-3-2, 1.92 g.a.a.).

Glew was named Most Valuable Player for the second consecutive year, while sophomore Kris Mills

and senior Jen Ducar were the Most Improved Players on the team.

Men's Soccer (8-6)

The men's soccer team accomplished something which no men's soccer team has done since 1977: they achieved a winning record. It was not done with dazzling talent, or unfair tactics, or mirrors. It was done with hard work, and an unflinching drive to get over the hump and get the 11-year monkey off the team's collective back once and for all.

Head Coach Robie Shults and first-year assistant Matt Clark aimed the team from the first day at a chronic symbol of the team's problems: Coast Guard. Tri-captain Matt Gandal had as much as guaranteed a win over the Cadets, a team the Bantams had not defeated since the early '80s. The team responded, thoroughly dominating the game in New London and scoring a resounding 3-0 victory.

The Bantams showed their firepower in the next game, a 5-1 thrashing of Nichols. In that one, Gandal scored four goals, just one shy of the school record. The Bantams were 2-0 and appeared on their way to a miraculous season. But in the next game disaster struck: Gandal was lost for the season when he was fouled by an M.I.T. player and broke his ankle. Trinity lost that game 3-2 in overtime, and lost 2-1 at Quinnipiac two days later.

But the team rallied with two consecutive one-goal victories. A Mike Murphy goal with just 42 seconds left in the first overtime gave Trinity a 2-1 decision over W.P.I., and then took another 2-1 victory in sloppy conditions at Eastern Connecticut. A 5-0 loss at Williams was to be expected, the Ephemen are one of the top Division III teams in the nation, and easily won the E.C.A.C. tournament. The Bantams came right back, winning 3-2 over Western New England and 2-

1 in overtime against Tufts.

After a 5-1 loss to powerful Connecticut College, the Bantams assured themselves of doing better than .500 when they won yet another 2-1 overtime decision against Clark on a goal by Peter Denious.

After Gandal's injury, tri-captains Steve Ryan and E.G. Woods took over the leadership of the team, but there was a big gap to be filled offensively. Mike Murphy filled that gap, netting nine goals and assisting on seven others to place him among the top scorers in Connecticut. Freshman Peter Alegi (6-2-14), Gandal (4-0-8), senior Greg Stedman (2-1-5), freshman Ralph Fierro (2-0-4) and sophomore Craig Hyland (2-0-4) all contributed to the Bantams' 27 goals, the highest team total since 1976.

Defensively, Ryan anchored a cohesive unit which also included standouts David Wray and John Twitchell. In goal, Woods was solid, playing every game (several with a broken thumb) and limiting opponents to 1.76 goals per game while making 92 saves and recording two shutouts.

Women's Tennis (3-8)

With three sophomores and two freshmen filling five of the top six ladder positions, the women's tennis team was simply too inexperienced to stay with many of its opponents. But when the Lady Bantams were matched against other young teams, they fared well, winning three matches and fighting gamely in several others. The highlight of the season, however, came at the New England, where Trinity placed eighth out of 22 teams.

"We ended the season well," remarked Head Coach Wendy Bartlett. "We really succeeded in improving our games mentally and physically."

The season started with a very tough match against Division I Hartford, a 6-2 loss. Several team members turned in fine perfor-



DEBBIE GLEW '90 was named the Most Valuable Player of the women's soccer team for the second consecutive year. Coach Maureen Pine guided the squad to a 6-3-3 mark as the team barely missed an N.I.A.C. playoff berth.

mances, especially freshman winners Debbie Andringa (#4) and Eleanor Orr (#5). The next match was especially hard to swallow, a 5-4 defeat at the hands of Amherst. The Jeffs were extended to three sets in three of the five wins, but proved too resilient to overcome.

Trinity's next match was a welcome relief, a 9-0 win over Connecticut College in which everybody won in straight sets. Unfortunately, the toughest part of the schedule came, with consecutive losses to UConn, Wellesley, Smith, Williams and Vassar.

The Lady Bantams finished the season on two high notes, defeating Wesleyan 7-2 and Mt. Holyoke 9-0, again not yielding a set. This set the stage for the successful New England tournament.

Number one Maria Nevares, a sophomore, rallied from one set down and 2-5 in the second set of her first match to win 6-7, 7-5, 6-1. She eventually advanced to the quarter-finals before bowing out. Other quarter-finalists were junior captain Christine Laraway and sophomore Heather Watkins, while sophomore Anne Nicholson and freshman Debbie Andringa made it to the second round of their flights.

There were several bright spots — Nevares and Nicholson did an admirable job at the #1 and #2 slots, while #3 Watkins (8-3) and #4 Andringa (5-5) were consistent throughout the year. With these players, as well as the leadership of Laraway and up-and-coming talents like Karen Isgur and Betsy Ludwig, the Lady Bantams can look forward to a successful campaign in 1989.

Cross-Country

The 1988 cross-country season was one marred by injury and bad luck throughout, and there was plenty of frustration for both the men and the women, with a little left over for Coach Alex Magoun. The men came into the season knowing they would be without



GREG STEDMAN '89 helped the men's soccer team achieve a 7-5 record, Trinity's first winning season since 1977.

star runner Chris Dickerson, who had been ruled ineligible by the NCAA. However, the team finished with its second consecutive winning record, with a 10-6 mark. The women's season can be summarized in one word: injuries. An already thin team was decimated by a rash of nagging ailments. The team, both literally and figuratively, never hit its stride, finishing 8-17.

The season started out on a positive note, as the men took first place at the Vassar invitational, while the women finished third out of eight teams while using the minimum five runners. At the Connecticut intercollegiate, both teams fared respectably, as the women placed sixth and the men seventh. In that race, senior Gail Wehrli finished eighth behind a pack of Yale women, a superb showing.

After a middling performance

against Williams, RPI and North Adams, the teams traveled to Hamilton College for the NESCAC meet. The men finished a disappointing 10th of 11 teams, while the women finished last with a crippled team that did well just to compete.

There were some bright spots in the season, however. Wehrli ran a 3.25-mile course in 18:33, which, in terms of pace, is the best race ever run by a woman at Trinity. Sue Kinz, Kay McGowan, Jen Moran and Claire Summers all ran with painful injuries, and should be commended. For the men, captain Sam Adams, the only departing senior, had a fine year.

Volleyball (13-13)

The women's volleyball team followed its best season ever with yet another successful campaign. With the loss of five veteran players, Head Coach Stan Ogrodnik and assistant Kirk Peters had to incorporate some younger players into the lineup.

After opening the season with tough road losses to perennial powers Clark and Williams, the Lady Bantams returned home and thrilled their fans with 2-0 wins over in-state rivals Wesleyan and St. Joseph College. The win over Wesleyan was the first of three straight over the Cardinals on the year.

After tight 3-2 losses at home to Connecticut College and Amherst, the spikers traveled downstate to take on Fairfield University, where they posted an impressive 3-2 victory. That was followed by a third-place finish at the Connecticut College Tournament. Trinity finished behind powerful Williams and Connecticut College, with which it had split two games in the opening round. The Camels were granted a berth in the finals based on having allowed fewer points in the preliminary round.

The season progressed in a consistent fashion: the team never was



more than two games above or below the .500 mark, and fittingly finished dead even. Straight-set wins over Mt. Holyoke, Mount St. Mary, Skidmore and Union as well as 2-1 crunchers over Molloy and Wesleyan (twice) gave the Lady Bantams 13 wins, the second-highest total in school history.

Leading the way from start to finish was captain Sue Steneck. The senior outside hitter was "the outstanding player on the team," according to Ogrodnik, and her talents will be sorely missed. Sophomore Grace Russell proved herself a fine outside hitter, while juniors Beth Clifford and Emily Knack, sophomore Tancia Yarbrough and freshman Celeste Snow all distinguished themselves as fine all-around players.

Equestrian

The Trinity Equestrian team entered its third season of competition with high hopes, and appears to be headed towards its most successful season yet. A strong turnout encouraged Coach Peggy Dils, who trains her charges at the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, CT.

The competitive season began on a high note, when the team garnered the honor of "High Point College" at the University of Connecticut. In addition, sophomore Laura Jelsma took the "High Point Reserve Rider" as the second-best rider in the show. On the day, the Bantams took five blue ribbons for winning rides, and placed in the top six in 13 of a possible 17 events.

The team's next competition was at Post College, where they tied for third place, just five points out of first. Tight competition with UConn, Johnson & Wales, Clark and Post marked the day.

In the first week of November, freshman Jeff Nowak took part in the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden in New York City. Nowak competed in the Medal, Maclay and U.S. Equestrian Team classes.

FALL SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL (5-2-1)

Colby	21-10
Bowdoin	10-10
Williams	24-20
Hamilton	27-13
Bates	21-9
Coast Guard	27-28
Amherst	21-30
Wesleyan	38-15

M-SOCCER (8-6)

Coast Guard	3-0
Nichols	5-1
M.I.T. (OT)	2-3
Quinnipiac	1-2
W.P.I. (OT)	2-1
Eastern Conn.	2-1
Williams	0-5
W.N.E.C.	3-2
Tufts (OT)	2-1
A.I.C.	4-0
Conn. College	1-5
Clark (OT)	2-1
Wesleyan	0-3
Amherst	1-2

W-SOCCER (6-3-3)

Bowdoin	1-3
W. New England	4-1
Amherst	1-1
Conn. College	1-4
Smith	3-5
Williams	2-2
Clark	4-2
M'h'ville (OT)	4-3
Mt. Holyoke	1-0
Wheaton	5-2
Tufts	1-1
Wesleyan	3-1

F-HOCKEY (8-4-1)

Bowdoin (OT)	1-3
S.C.S.U.	1-2
Tufts	3-0
W.C.S.U.	4-1
Mt. Holyoke	3-0
Amherst	2-1
Williams (OT)	1-2
Smith	4-1
Conn. College	1-0
Wesleyan	3-1

Clark (3OT)	0-0
Keene St.	4-1
Tufts*	0-1

W-TENNIS (3-8)

U Hartford	2-6
Amherst	4-5
Conn. College	9-0
Tufts	0-9
UConn	2-7
Wellesley	2-7
Smith	1-8
Williams	1-8
Vassar	2-7
Wesleyan	7-2
Mt. Holyoke	9-0

VOLLEYBALL (13-13)

Clark	0-2
Williams	0-2
Wesleyan	2-0
St. Joseph	2-0
Conn. College	2-3
Amherst	2-3
Fairfield	3-2
Rog. Williams	2-0
Alb. Magnus	2-0
Williams	0-2
Rog. Williams	2-1
Smith	0-2
Mt. Holyoke	2-0
Morris	0-2
Molloy	2-1
Mt. St. Mary	2-0
Stony Brook	0-2
Hamilton	0-2
Coast Guard	1-2
Wesleyan	2-1
Wesleyan	2-1
Bates	0-2
Skidmore	2-0
Williams	1-2
Union	2-0
Quinnipiac	0-3

M-XCOUNTRY (10-6)

W-XCOUNTRY (8-17)

*-NIAC SEMI-FINALS

CLASS NOTES



Vital Statistics

ENGAGEMENTS

1980
DAVID KOEPEL and Dorothy E.
Palin

1982
GLENN J. WOLFF and Caryn S.
Rosenbaum

1983
JAMES P. MAFFIOLINI and Debra A.
White
ROBERT M. SMITH and Joan E.
Gigsted

1984
AMY B. SNYDER and Adam P. Forman

1985
MARY ELLEN FOY and MARK R.
HAMEL

1986
OLIVE COBB and TOM WAXTER
VIRGINIA FINN and Michael Durkan

1987
STEPHANIE M. LEE and Scott T.
Mathews

WEDDINGS

1966
DR. GEORGE BENT III and Margaret
J. Walton, August 28, 1988

1967
LINK KEUR and Beverly Anne Baier,
April 16, 1988

1973
ANDREW SQUIRE and Ilya Speranza,
October 11, 1987

1976
THE REV. MARK HOLLINGSWORTH,
JR. and Susan M. Hunt, July 30,
1988

1977
CHARLES B. TRAIN and Marjory L.
Hardy, September 17, 1988

1978
WENDY E. ST. HILL and Andrew
Vincent, Jr., April 16, 1988

1979
MARION DEWITT and Daniel C. Cook,
Jr., August 27, 1988

DAVID E. KLEIN and Cynthia E. Reed, November 19, 1988
 DEBORAH A. SILVERMAN and Thomas J. Althaus, October 8, 1988
 BRUCE SOMERSTEIN and Marli Rachman, July 25, 1987
 RICHARD C. SPRINTHALL, JR. and Karen V. Scott, April 9, 1988

1980

VALERIE GOODMAN and Richard Therrien, July 31, 1988
 PATRICK R. McNAMARA and Nancy G. Rhodes, May 7, 1988
 DANIEL H. MEYER and Audrey R. Heffernan, August 27, 1988

1981

CYNTHIA D. BLAKELEY and Allen E. Tullos, September 24, 1988
 PETER S. DUNCAN and Christine M. Morrissey, October 8, 1988
 PHILIP W. GRABFIELD and Deborah Diller, February 14, 1988
 ELLEN B. GROSSMAN and William A. Habelow, April 10, 1988
 JAMES A. SHAPIRO and Laura Beth Miller, September 25, 1988

1982

JAMES M. DOD and Catherine Castle, August 23, 1987
 VALERIE R. LEE and Dr. Frank Mazzola, September 2, 1987
 BARBARA J. SELMO and David H. Johnson, June 4, 1988

1982-1985

EUGENE V. DILLON and THERESE C. FAYETTE, May 28, 1988

1983

ANN E. BROWN and Thomas P. Sullivan, September 17, 1988
 BEVERLEY K. GEBELEIN and Ron Barber, August, 1988
 TODD D. LAVIERI and Suzanne M. Fuchs, August 13, 1988
 DAVID E. WALKER and Lisa J. Amoroso, August 20, 1988

1984

PATRICIA G. ADAMS and Geoffrey A. Michaud, June 18, 1988
 SUSAN M. CHOINIERE and Kenneth Blomster, August 27, 1988
 GRANT COCHRAN and Maura E. Landis, August, 1988
 CHANDLEE JOHNSON and Lawrence Kuhn, December 19, 1987
 RAMONA F. STILLEY and Brian S. Carlow, October 22, 1988

1984-1985

ROGER J. LEVIN and DIANN CHAMBERLAIN, June 5, 1988

1984-1986

ANTHONY B. CRAFT and REGINA MOORE, June 4, 1988

1984-1987

TRACEY R. BENNETT and RONALD E. FISHER, June 18, 1988

1985

CHARLES C. CHRONIS II and Tracy L. McCannon, September 10, 1988
 WILLIAM B. GLECKNER and Laura L. Putira, April 16, 1988

1986

MARLY JOHNSTON and Michael LeBeau, October 8, 1988

HEATHER J. MOODY and WILLIAM G. THOMAS III, June 25, 1988
 EDWARD WATTS and Stephanie Wengart, June 4, 1988

Masters

1956

ALICE S. TEMPLETON and Richard H. Custer, September 10, 1988

1976

ROBERT A. GRILLO, JR. and Susan J. Rosencrants, February 20, 1988

1988

ALISON G. KEARNS and Daniel J. Murphy, July 16, 1988

BIRTHS

1966

Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD M. KREZEL, adopted son, David Michael, January, 1988

1967

Mr. and Mrs. ABBOTT BARCLAY, son, Matthew Stillman, February 27, 1988

RAY R. GRAVES and Lola Glass, son, Reynolds Douglass, July 23, 1988

1969

ALDEN R. and Jean GORDON, son, Alden Cadogan, December 8, 1987
 Mr. and Mrs. R. S. JOHNSON, daughter, Jennifer Anne, June 17, 1988

1972

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT D'AGOSTINO, son, Joseph Robert, April 1, 1988
 Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM B. ZACHRY III, son, James Francis, August 10, 1987

1972-1974

B. EDWARD and GAIL GINGRAS MENEES, son, Bryce Christopher, January 16, 1987

1973-1974

CHARLES, JR. and KATHARINE FOWLE GRISWOLD, daughter, Caroline Lanier, November 16, 1987

1974

REBECCA G. ADAMS and Steven Iliff, daughter, Hadley Adams Iliff, November 2, 1987

ARTEMIS I. KENT, daughter, Joni, August 6, 1987

STEPHEN SAXE and Xiaosha Ge, son, Andrew Edward, June 18, 1988

Mr. and Mrs. RONALD WATERS III, daughter, Elise Cathleen, July 17, 1987

1975

Raymond and JOAN STARKEY PALMER, son, Christopher, January 20, 1988

1976

Mr. and Mrs. GERALD LaPLANTE, daughter, Kristen Marie, March 7, 1988

Mr. Marcus and JUDY LEDERER, daughter, Naomi Lederer Marcus, December 26, 1987

Garrett Moran and MARY J. PENNIMAN, daughter, Elizabeth W. Moran, July 19, 1987

1977

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT K. BROGADIR, son, Zachary Todd, August 23, 1987
 JAMES and MEREDITH MAINHARDT GRAVES, daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, July 15, 1987

Mr. and Mrs. R. JEFFREY SANDS, son, Matthew Roth, March 1, 1988

1977-1982

DAVID and MARGARET EVANS BEERS, daughter, Charlotte Wakeman, July 10, 1988

1978

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES W. ABRAMS, daughter, Madeline Wilson, October 18, 1986

Mitchell Krasnopoler and SUSAN COHEN, son, Elliot Martin, November 1, 1987

1979

Mark and BARBARA KARLEN BLITSTEIN, son, Jonathan Karlen Blitstein, November 1, 1987

AARON and Kathleen BORKOWSKI, daughter, Hannah Hayes, June 12, 1987

KEVIN and Leslie MALONEY, daughter, Shannon Kaye, May 21, 1988

CHRIS MYERS and Karen Wackerman, son, Jeffrey, January, 1988

1980

Russell B. II and NANCY BREWER, son, Chandler Rittenhouse II, December 30, 1987

KENNETH P. and Debra GORZKOWSKI, daughter, Amy Elizabeth, December 7, 1987

Mr. Norton and KATHARINE JEBB NORTON, daughter, Molly Nash, March 3, 1988

Tomas and ANNIE VIVE CRAIN PALM, son, Tomas Rune, Jr., November 11, 1987

1980-1982

TONY SHORE and EMILY LEONARD, son, Isaac Brown Shore, February 2, 1988

1982

Peter and ELIN KORSGREN LEONARD, daughter, Kathleen Annmarie, June 8, 1987

1983-1984

NANCY BOGLE and GORDON ST. JOHN, daughter, Ashley Moore, September 22, 1988

1986

Michael J. and SALLY KALVE D'ITALIA, daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, June 10, 1988

Masters

1981

Michael and JACQUELINE ZORENA ALBIS, daughter, Katherine Sarah, September 19, 1988

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Melville E. Shulthiess
 38 Taunton Hill Rd.
 R.D. #1
 Newtown, CT 06470

The two issues before the fall edition of the Reporter appeared without our 1918 heading as your reporter was

spending the time in the Danbury Hospital and a nursing facility with a fractured hip and a fluttery heart. Am now able to do moderate distances with the aid of a walker. Unfortunately, I shall be obliged to return to the Danbury Hospital in another week for throat surgery.

My hospital stay broke a long string of attendance at Trinity football games which stretched back well over 50 years. I was very happy to be able to attend the Bowdoin game, however, thanks to a friend who drove me. Incidentally, my friend, GEORGE MACKIE '31, who has sat with me for years, found his deteriorating eyesight too much and has taken off for Florida for the 1988 season.

Class Agent: Louisa Pinney Barber

23

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

It was with sorrow that I read in an issue of *Along the Walk* that CHARLES HALLBERG passed away in October, 1985. The news was transmitted belatedly to the College by his daughter, Ingrid Haggerson, in April, 1988. She was of the mistaken belief that her late mother had previously reported it to the College. Charles was history professor, emeritus at Queens College in Flushing, NY. Ingrid made the following statement in her notification: "My father always had fond memories of Trinity. I still have his scrapbook from 1923!" How fortunate, indeed, that Charles had such forethought. I dare say that some Trinity historian could use the material.

I must take time out to congratulate "the kid next door," namely STANLEY JOSEPH MARCUSS, JR. '63 for winning the Gary McQuaid Award as set forth in the fall issue of the Reporter. Lee, as he was affectionately called by our neighborhood, lived at 31 White St. during his entire childhood and Trinity years. His achievements and honors are well-known internationally. Suffice it to say he is one of Trinity's outstanding alumni.

DR. LUKE CELENTANO, at age 88, is still working and seeing patients daily. The west wing of the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven was named for him, as were the college athletic fields at Albertus Magnus College and the new science wing at Notre Dame High School in West Haven.

YOUR SECRETARY missed the Half Century Club Reunion Dinner this year as he had cataract surgery performed on his left eye at the time and was obliged to take it easy. I understand that none of us made it; if I'm wrong please set me straight. Write me regardless. Don't force me to rest on my laurels!

Class Agent: Sereno B. Gammell

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J. ELMER MULFORD notes that he sold out his Buick franchise in 1980

and worked for the dealer through 1986. He says, "1987 was my first year without a job." Since then he "doesn't understand where the time went. Had less 'free' time in '87 than when I was working."

Class Agent: G. Waldron O'Connor

28

James E. Bent
5225 N.E. 32 Ave.
Ft. Lauderdale, FL
33308

The last two issues of the *Reporter* had no messages from the Class of '28. I called Jerry about it — and guess what, I am your new SECRETARY.

It was too late to get in touch with any of our Class, so I am going to use this space to urge you to use my address above to let me hear from each of you.

The Class Reunions last June were festive affairs and all seemed to thoroughly enjoy their return to the ivied halls of "dear ol' Trin." However, I was lonely. For the first time I have attended a Reunion, I was the sole member of our Class. Many have passed on, but there are 28 of us old bucks still around. So, if you can't come, at least drop me a line or give me a call. If you are near Ft. Lauderdale during the winter, call me and we will get together. My phone number is 491-6219. The area code, if you want it, is 305.

My wife, Frances, and I come back to West Hartford every summer, so between May and November you'll find us there. Tel. (203) 523-5754.

The campus is beautiful, the College is bustling, and I'm back in school each Wednesday night learning something of the history of China, which I visited three years ago and by which I was intrigued.

I was unhappy when the School went coed, but the gals have made Trinity a better school. They have made a great contribution.

BOB GIBSON called me last year during the Alumni Fund Drive and we had a nice chat. I assume, Bob, from that call that you are the Class Agent.

I know you will all be pleased to know RAY OOSTING is doing well, but doesn't get about as often as in the past.

You will be receiving a note from me through the College, trying to keep in touch with you, so please keep in touch.

29

GEORGE HEY has been appointed to the Derry Housing/Redevelopment Commission by the mayor of Derry, NH.

Having retired as vice president and general counsel of Home Life Insurance Company and while remaining semi-active in the American Bar Association, the New York State Bar Association, the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, Nassau County Bar Association and the Alumni Association of Columbia Law School, most of FREDERICK READ's time is now

taken up as counsel to D'Elia and Turletaub and serving in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, the Lions Club and the Masons — all in Port Washington, his home community.

JOHN ROWLAND writes, "Hopefully I'll attend the 1989 Reunion. The more I age, the more I appreciate the old-fashioned moral to media values. In the old days, the media interpreted the news. Now they make news. Belle Cutler is doing a great job."

JACK WARDLAW, the fastest tenor banjoist (for his age), makes all banjo conventions including Southland Banjorama held in Atlanta on April 14-17, 1988. He is now the proud owner of a fretted gold instrument. His son, JOHN, JR. '63 is with Jack in Raleigh, NC.

Class Agent: Belle B. Cutler

30

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

DAVE SLOSSBERG notes that he has 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren with a third to come in April.

Class Agent: John N. Mac Innes

31

THE REV. MILTON COOKSON served as interim rector at St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Wickenburg, AZ from November to May, 1988. He and his wife were returning to Lewistown, MT for the summer and fall.

DR. CHARLES JACOBSON, JR. writes that he wishes he could see more of his classmates at the Half Century Club meetings at Reunions.

April 16 and June 18, 1988 were the wedding dates for two of GEORGE MACKIE's three granddaughters. The third was married in 1983.

H. REES MITCHELL notes that "after 50 years things don't change much except the advent of a new grandchild, Rebecca, born two years ago (August 6, 1986) to son, DAVID '75, and BETH FERRO MITCHELL '75."

Class Agent: George A. Mackie

33

GEORGE E. LACOSKE received his M.S. degree from Southern Connecticut State College in May, 1988. He notes that he was one of the oldest participants in the ceremonies.

Class Agent: Thomas S. Wadlow

34

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

W. HOFFMAN BENJAMIN sets the

record straight on an error in the *In Memory* listing for PHILIP W. COTTRELL '37 in the spring 1988 issue of the *Reporter*. He was a member of Delta Psi fraternity.

BRYANT GREEN notes that his #1 grandson graduated from UConn last spring with honors in physics.

GEORGE D. RANKIN, JR. writes, "News of the Classes '33, '34 and '35 are particularly of interest to me. It was sad to learn of the passing of ED LAWTON '32, BILL GRAINGER '32 and CHUCK KINGSTON '34." He further notes that "this summer will be the 52nd year my wife and I have been sailing on Long Island Sound."

Class Agent: John E. Kelly

35

William H. Walker
97 West Broad St.
Hopewell, NJ 08525

E. ROSS BISSELL died on 2 February, 1988 after a long series of illnesses and surgeries (see *In Memory*). He is survived by his wife, Virginia, and three children — a daughter and two sons. Ross served two-and-a-half years with the Pacific Fleet in World War II.

BOB and Isobel RODNEY celebrated their 50th anniversary in June. Bob has completed his fourth book on Mark Twain and is now working on another book.

JOHN SHELDON MCCOOK suffered a cerebral hemorrhage which left his right side paralyzed. He has, however, retained his speech and as of 5 September was still hospitalized and waiting for accommodations in a nursing home.

ART and Mary HAZENBUSH are currently on a trip to Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver. Their older son presented them their fourth grandchild recently.

ORSON HART presents a big and proud grin when he recounts how his 11-year-old grandson fires a baseball at 75 m.p.h., according to a speed measuring machine. (Radar?)

JACK MAHER and JACK AMPORT recently made their annual trek to Seaview Country Club in Absecon, NJ for several days of golf. Earlier, the Mahers spent a few days in Madison, CT with the Amports so that the two Jacks could pair up in the Madison Country Club member-guest tournament.

BERT BASKERVILLE sent me a Hartford obituary clipping reporting the death of A. Raymond Madorin on July 26. Ray was a retired sales rep for Atlantic Richfield. He served as a captain in the Army in World War II. He is survived by a son, A. Raymond, Jr. His funeral service was held in Trinity Chapel on July 28 with interment in the memorial garden at the College Chapel.

HENRY (SIS) SAMPERS has had his ups and downs on the health scales since our 50th. He joined our total hip replacement group shortly after our reunion and liked it so well he got a new knee followed by by-pass surgery all of which he recovered from very well. In February, 1987, a series of severe headaches led to X-rays and CAT

scans which resulted in a diagnosis of a brain tumor. The Sampers were at their winter home in Florida and hastened home for a second opinion at Columbia Presbyterian in NYC. Since no growth was demonstrated, the New York medics advised monitoring closely and, after a year of that with no change, he and Vera are off to Florida again.

DENIS and Kay FARNELL are looking for a condo, now that their four sons have flown the coop leaving the old folks in too much house. Despite some of the winter in Arizona, MIMI and Peg MARQUET are adjusting to the lives of landlubbers, having donated their boat to the local Sea Scouts, and having moved ashore into an apartment.

PEARCE ALEXANDER writes from La Jolla, CA that he is back in action again after leg surgery to remove a couple of aneurysms. Now he admits that Eileen is the better tennis player.

ERIC PURDON has involved himself with the organization of the Patrol Craft Sailors Association, a group of World War II sailors who combed the high seas in PCs and SCs in World War II hunting down enemy subs. I passed this news on to my brother, LEW '38, who was skipper of a PC in the Pacific. Now the two have a meeting scheduled for Annapolis shortly. Eric has reprinted his book, *Black Company — The Story of Subchaser I 264*. Copies are available direct from him at \$15 a copy. Order direct from Eric at "Arden," 449 Harwood Road, Harwood, MD 20776.

And finally, Helen and I recently returned from a stay at the Cloisters, Sea Island, GA, the scene of our honeymoon 35 years ago.

Class Agent: John J. Maher

36

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

I have to correct an error in the piece in the summer *Reporter* about DOLPH HOEHLING. I said that Dolph had been editor of *Congressional Service* in 1936. That was 1986, when he filled out a biographical form for the 50th. Hope everyone guessed at the proper date.

JACK HANNA sent a note to say that BERT and Betty MORE had stopped for a visit in Portland while en route to Bar Harbor. Jack and Inga enjoyed dinner with them and were delighted to see Bert looking better than he had two years ago. The Mores were doing well: a trip from a home place on Cape Cod to Bar Harbor, with a stop in Portland. Real nice territory, all.

The Hannas are not doing badly, having, at the time, just gotten over the jet lag due to returning from a ten-day vacation on Maui.

Sad to read about the passing of SYD GRANT and KAPP CLARK in the fall issue of the *Reporter*. We had not heard from Syd for some time, but Kapp had kept up his interest, despite the illness which had been quite a handicap.

DESMOND L. CRAWFORD planned to attend his 50th reunion, Class of



Murray Wins Spink Award At Hall of Fame Ceremonies

Jim Murray '43 Hon. '81 joined the company of such illustrious writers as Ring Lardner, Damon Runyon, Heywood Broun and Red Smith when he was presented with the J.G. Taylor Spink Award in July at Cooperstown, NY. Named in honor of the late publisher of *The Sporting News*, the award was established in 1962 by the Baseball Writers' Association of America to recognize meritorious contributions to baseball by members of the BBWAA. The Spink Award is presented as part of the enshrinement ceremony for the newest inductees into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

The award citation read, in part: "Sometimes caustic in print, but always gentle in public. Became one of the country's most widely-read sports columnists by having fun with events and with people. Imagination, hyperbole, literacy, humor, similes and a deft needle have been his staples. Entertains and informs several times a week with 800-900 carefully-crafted words."

The acknowledged "king of columnists" began writing when he was an undergraduate at Trinity, serving as the campus correspondent for *The Hartford Times*. After graduation he spent two years with *The New Haven Register* and four years with *The Los Angeles Examiner*. For 11 years Murray was with *Time* magazine and in 1953 was one of the original staff members of *Sports Illustrated*. He was the magazine's West Coast editor in 1961 when he accepted an offer to become the lead sports columnist of *The Los Angeles Times*. Through his *Times* column and its syndication in hundreds of daily newspapers, Murray has emerged as "The closest you'll find to a modern sports dynasty," in the words of one critic.

The Spink Award is one of many professional honors earned by Murray. Fourteen times he has been named "America's Best Sportswriter" by the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association. Twice he has won the Headliner Award. He has been cited by the Associated Press Sports Editors Association for writing the best sports column and was the recipient in 1982 of the Red Smith Award for extended meritorious sports writing. He was installed in the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Hall of Fame in 1977 and was the first sportswriter to win the coveted Victor Award in 1982. Trinity presented him with an Alumni Medal in 1972 and a Litt.D. degree in 1981.

1938 at Harvard Business School last June.

BENNETT GREENBERG writes that both his daughters are now teaching at the university level. Dr. Donna Greenberg is at Harvard Medical School and Janice Rosenthal is at Marymount University in Arlington, VA.

YOUR SECRETARY has now used up all the interesting things you fellows had told me about, almost a year ago. It is now time for some more offerings, either direct to me or via the Alumni Office.

Class Agent: John G. Hanna

37

Michael J. Scenti
226 Amherst
Wethersfield, CT 06109

DR. IRVING FIEN planned a short visit to Colorado Springs last June and hoped to visit with JOE GRECO.

Class Agent: William G. Hull

39

Edward C. Barrett
52 Sowams Rd.
Barrington, RI 02806

JOHN FOLLANSBEE writes that the highlight of '87 was "our 17-day freighter trip on the Aranvi from Tahiti to the Maranases and return. Not for everyone, but we had a ball!"

WILLIAM PICKLES notes, "Still trying to prove not 'too late schmart' — back to Trinity campus Italy next month — this time Perugia — a great experience."

Class Agent: Ethan F. Bassford

40

Dr. Richard K. Morris
214 Kelsey Hill Rd.
Deep River, CT 06417

WALLY BORIN, our former Class Agent, has now, as he says, effectually retired at the age of 70. His consulting activities as a metallurgist have been substantially reduced "to the near vanishing point," so that he and Marguerite may now enjoy their Golden Years.

AL HOPKINS, senior vice president of sales at Joseph L. Muscarelle, Inc., has also retired after 25 years in real estate development. He was the driving force behind project developments in Saddle Brook, Clifton and Wayne, NJ. His professional affiliations included the past presidency of the Pennsylvania Utilities/Railroad Development, past presidency of the Riverside Hospital at Boonton, and former director of the New York Association of Industrial Development Agencies. He will continue to serve as a consultant to Muscarelle, Inc. and will also offer real estate consulting services to outside clients. His loyalty to Trinity College is legendary and the listing of his sons among the alumni is proof thereof. In addition, he served as a former president of the New York Association of Trinity College Alumni. May he and Jean also enjoy those Golden Years.

PROFESSOR GUS ANDRIAN, EMERITUS, and his wife, PEGGY M.A. '66, returned in July from Switzerland, where they visited their son, Robert, and ascended the Jungfrau. More recently, they had lunch with PROFESSOR DICK MORRIS, EMERITUS, and his wife, Alice, in one of their frequent "reunions." Dick was among those Trinity alumni who attended the funeral of CAPTAIN ADRIAN K. LANE '41 (see *In Memory*) in Mystic, CT, 4 October. Others included the Captain's College roommate, ERNIE DICKINSON '41.

CARLETON FISHER's daughter, Gratia F. Smart, was married to J. Brett Morgan on May 7 in the College Chapel. The newlyweds are residing in Hartford.

WILLIAM HARRISON sold his house in Pittsfield last October and now lives in Cincinnati, OH in The Lodge of Montgomery, Ltd., a retirement home in Symmes Township.

THOMAS McLAUGHLIN, retired since December 1982, attends classes for credit at local community colleges. He writes that he finds this to be "most interesting and enjoyable." His wife, Doris, joins him in this endeavor and he notes that they compete with many youngsters of college age.

R. L. ONDERDONK wrote that he was looking forward to his Class's 50th Reunion.

THOMAS PYE, JR. "would like to express my feelings and heart-felt thanks to all who wrote me bolstering my will to survive. I'll write you all and send you a down-to-date photo of 'me and the missus.'"

THE RT. REV. ALBERT W. VAN DUZER, S.T.D., D.D. was elected to the Toms River Regional School's Hall of Fame at an awards ceremony on April 16, 1988.

JACK WHITE and his wife, Julie, have a new home in the Verde River Valley area in Arizona. At 3,800 feet they have cold winters and few neighbors. He notes that it is "beautiful country." His family had come to Arizona in 1883 in a covered wagon.

YOUR SECRETARY is embarrassed by the recent letter sent by the College to each of you, urging you to up the ante to the Class of '40 Memorial Scholarship Fund before our 50th Reunion in 1990. It asked you to contribute in the memory of the late HERB BLAND. It should not have implied any change in the name of the Fund. I promise to work out the details with the College relating to our Fund vis-a-vis the Alumni Fund. Our goal is to raise the principal to \$20,000 before 1990. It now stands at \$14,729. So do keep up the effort. The response to making DOTTIE BLAND an honorary member of '40 is universally accepted.

You have my address; do let me hear from each of you.

Class Agent: Stephen M. Riley, Esq.

41

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

This column is taking on the aspects of a necrology as I have to report the

deaths of more and more of our classmates. The latest friend to leave us is DOC LANE (see *In Memory*), who died suddenly at his home in Noank, CT on October 1. The obituaries referred to him as Captain Adrian K. Lane. While the title is sometimes bestowed loosely in seacoast towns, in Doc's case it was the genuine article. He was one of the few remaining Americans licensed as a master of sailing vessels of any gross tonnage, as well as a master of steam and motor vessels. He had spent most of his life sailing oceanographic vessels on research voyages, and had survived one shipwreck. The range of his interests was shown in his membership in organizations ranging from the Explorer's Club to the Noank Historical Society. The sentiment of those who knew him was expressed by one of his former shipmates: "Mostly he was a thorough and careful seaman. And he was a fellow everyone loved." The sympathy of his classmates goes to his wife of 44 years, Marian, and to his family.

One of those attending Doc's funeral was his Northam Towers roommate, ERNEST DICKINSON. Dick is now a freelance writer, retained by such corporate giants as IBM.

DON and Tay DAY plan to leave in November to spend the winter in Vero Beach, FL. An examination by experts of the woolly bear caterpillars, those infallible prophets of winter weather, suggests that the Days have made a shrewd move.

W. G. OLIVER, JR. says he sees LOU BUCK at weekly Exchange Club meetings.

COURTLANDT VAN VOORHIS writes that he enjoys corresponding with classmates. He is now at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Building 14, Prescott, VA 86313 and says he would appreciate hearing from his friends.

Class Agent: Donald J. Day

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

The Class of '42 has an impressive share of men who've made their mark — well, let's admit it, have "succeeded." FRANK FASI is arguably our best-known classmate, the famous perennial mayor of Honolulu. Ruth and I, just back from a trip to Kauai, enjoyed feature TV news stories there that showed Frank again running for re-election. His Honor sure was scoring well in debates against a lady opponent. And the commercials he was running — they should be on the national networks! As of mid-October, all the Hawaiians I talked to like or admire him and felt he was a shoo-in. Transferring at HNL airport, I tried to phone Frank but guess he was out Mayoring.

CHARLIE JOHNSON, our upbeat fundraiser, was proud to report the Class of '42 coming up with a 72 percent contribution ratio. He wants me to tell you we've gone over our quota to the tune of 150 percent. He'll be

contacting us. Warning: Be ready for another memory quiz question. I sure flunked the first one about freshman English.

Charlie is tapering off somewhat as marketing V.P. of BookServ Inc. and found time to pick apples with MATT BIRMINGHAM at Matt's farm in idyllic Vermont.

Charlie tells me that another achiever, JACK SWIFT, has returned from Saudi Arabia, and is living on the Maine coast. Retired? No way! He's active with the Arthur D. Little consulting engineering firm. Jack's career has also included such exotic workplaces as Pakistan, Malaysia, Bali, and Indonesia.

DON VIERING has just returned home to his rural retreat in Collinsville, CT from the Trinity football victory at Hamilton, NY when I phoned him. A bit breathless, Don said a hot air balloon had just landed in his back 40! The crew was out there waiting for their pick-up vehicle. I think all you country squires should install wind socks.

Don has been enjoying lunch meetings in the Hartford area with JOE BEIDLER, BILL SCULLY, DAVE TYLER '43 and JOHN BONEE '43. He expects MARTY WOOD and BOB NICHOLS to be up for the fall Homecoming.

GEORGE JACOBSEN and his wife spent four weeks during last December and January visiting their son, ROD '73 and his wife, Susan, in Kenya, East Africa. Rod accepted a two-year teaching assignment at International School of Kenya located just outside Nairobi. George and his wife saw a lot of the country from the Indian Ocean shore to the foothills of Mt. Kenya and the Rift Valley and found it fascinating.

ROBERT PILLSBURY just retired from Shattuck-St. Mary's School Board after 34 years of service. He was given an emeritus award — one of five in 130 years.

ROBERT ROSENTHAL has completed his 40th year as a chemist with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in Washington, D.C. If time for military service is added in, he has worked for the federal government for 44 years!

During the summer of 1987 in company with his sister, HENRY ROTHAUER spent two weeks in Austria and one in Hungary visiting never-seen-before relatives! "Truly an emotional time!" he writes.

News from any or all of you — positive or negative, active or inactive, would be very much appreciated. By the way, I'm expecting old roommate DON BYERS '43 here for a stopover. Trinity people are always welcome here — we'd enjoy showing you our beautiful state capital and steering you to some great sightseeing. Give us a call in case we're out enjoying life.

Class Agent: Charles F. Johnson II

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

RUSS COLLINS writes concerning our 45th Reunion: "This Reunion

Headliner

Haight Vineyard, whose president is **Sherman P. Haight, Jr.** '46 of Litchfield, CT, is one of four vineyards included in the "Western Connecticut Highlands" region. This area has been designated as an official wine-making region by the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. "The objective of Haight Vineyard is to make a small number of well-balanced, pleasant wines, created from a few of the world's finest wine grapes which have an affinity with the soil and climate of our Litchfield Hills," explains



Haight, whose wines have garnered recognition and awards over the past decade. The vineyard, winery and tasting room are open year-round to visitors.

weekend was the best ever... I know that JARVIS BROWN and I will do anything and everything we can to help and assist you to make our next one the biggest and best ever. If there is anything specific you want from me (or from Jarvis, I'm sure) all you have to do is ask. Next year, 1989, I will probably take it a little easier business-wise, and therefore have available time to devote to Trinity and to your wishes."

BILL TRIBELHORN sends YOUR SECRETARY some excellent color photographs and writes, "What a fine reunion that was! You and the folks at Trinity did a great job. It's fun to reminisce but I confess I was appalled at how much my memory needed jacking up to recall people and events. (At this point, that's about par for the course, though!) ... Looking forward to our 50th!"

JARVIS BROWN, in writing to the College the results of his telephone campaign as a member of the Reunion Committee, writes: "It was quite an emotional experience talking to classmates I hadn't spoken to in 45 years. Very meaningful... Thanks for the privilege of phoning."

PETER PETERSON writes, "I will be retiring on August 1, 1988 after 20 years as director of publications at Central Connecticut State University. Some 30 years spent newspapering, the last 19 at *The Hartford Times* (the last seven years 'moonlighting' leaving the *Times* a year before its demise.)"

CARL WILLIAMS notes, "Theoretically, I am 'retired' from Salisbury School. So I am now doing some tutoring, substitute teaching, editing a new geometry book. Coached alpine skiing last winter, and find I'm busier than I was when I was 'employed.'"

Class Agent: Carlos A. Richardson, Jr.

44
REUNION

Thomas A. Smith
782 Asylum Ave.
Hartford, CT 06105

Two endowed chairs of surgery have been established at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington. DR. HARRY GOSSLING, chief of orthopedic surgery at the Center, will be the first occupant of a chair named for him and two of its donors, Harry and Helen Gray.

DONALD SHAW of Granby, CT is now retired, as is JOHN W. DAY, JR. of Bellingham, WA.

HENRY BALFE continues his civic activities in New Jersey. He has been on a committee to pick a slate for mayor and council called "Montclair '88" and BILL TURNER '62 is on the ticket running unopposed for councilman. "We are delighted he has agreed to give some of his valuable time to this important responsibility for the next four years," writes Henry. He continues, "Senator Al Gore has put his campaign 'on hold' but will be fielding a full slate of delegate candidates in N.J. on June 4. I am one of them. I was glad to see that he spoke at Trinity recently."

ELLIOTT STEIN retired as managing editor of *The Newport (R.I.) Daily News* as of July 1, 1988.

Class Agent: Elliott K. Stein

45

46

47

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

PAUL KINCADE '46 has been sworn

in as a member of the 1988-89 San Diego County Grand Jury. He writes, "It's a one-year assignment and promises to be a busy one. We'll be investigating a multitude of accusations of prisoner abuse and beatings in the County jails, plus possible investigation of a police shooting that has the black community upset. But at least it'll keep me out of the pool hall!"

W. VAN B. HART, JR. '45 announces the birth of his first grandchild. Gerold Howard Packard was born to daughter Margaret and son-in-law John Packard in Chicago on June 18, 1988.

LOUIS FELDMAN '46 has been chosen to be a member of the first group of fellows of the Annenberg Research Institute for Judaic and Near Eastern Studies in Philadelphia for the academic year 1988-89. He will be doing research on Josephus as an interpreter of the Bible.

ROBERT ROSENBERG '47 will be spending the academic year 1988-89 on sabbatical at the chemistry division of Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

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

48

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

The Class of 1948 broke a College record for 40th reunion class giving with their gift of \$20,965.

KEN WYNNE was the subject of a feature article in the New Jersey section of *The New York Times* this past summer. Over the past 40 years, Ken and his family helped build the tiny community of Seaside Heights into a booming Ocean County resort. Over the years, the Wynne's Casino Pier has grown into 20 separate businesses under the banner of Venice Amusement Corporation with some 700 employees. This summer the family sold the business and Ken will be retiring. While owning an amusement pier is not as much fun as it was in the '60s, nevertheless Ken said, "This has been a dream business because we only work about 200 days of the year and the rest of the time you're on your own."

ORICE GRACEY retired from American Red Cross Service to the Armed Forces in 1984. He is now a realtor part-time and also works in the golf pro shop at nearby Fort Jackson, SC. He has 10 grandchildren, the first of whom was commissioned in the USAF last May, and the second is in helicopter training in the Army. His son, Paul, has been with Hughes Aviation for over 20 years and another son, Douglas will soon retire as Navy Chief in Naval Aviation in Florida.

Class Agent: Donald J. O'Hare

49
REUNION

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

R. B. PAINE received his M.B.A. de-

gree in 1972 from the University of Dallas. He writes that his family includes five children and two grandchildren. He is an engineering manager with Texas Instruments, Inc., where he is a member of the technical staff of the defense systems equipment group.

**Class Agent: Joseph A. DeGrandi,
Esq.**

50

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

DR. JOHN ZAZZARO, JR.'s son, Peter, was married to Ritu Ahluwalia on May 14 in the College Chapel. The newlyweds are living in Middletown, CT.

DAVID BELLIS retired in March, 1987 after 31½ years with Bell of Pennsylvania and AT&T. He writes that he is playing lots of tennis, learning how to play golf and to cook. His last child, Steve, is a freshman at Gettysburg College where he plays varsity basketball. David saw 20 out of 25 of the games last season. His time is spent playing, reading, and working two days a week for the election of George Bush. Last September, he enjoyed a trip to Italy.

On May 1, 1988 ARNOLD BRUNDAGE joined the Harsen & Johns Partnership, architects, engineers, and planners, as marketing executive vice president.

A September 18, 1988 article in *The Burlington Free Press* describes the efforts of several volunteers in Greater Burlington who have been providing food, shelter and transportation for refugees who become temporarily stranded in Vermont as they attempt to emigrate to Canada. The refugees are fleeing oppressive governments in Central America and other countries. PETER CARLOUGH, coordinator of the group, estimated at the time of the article, that about 18 refugees were staying in private homes in the Burlington area.

JOSEPH BENNETT IV writes of the arrival of two grandchildren presented to him by his daughters, Kimberlea and Penelope.

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

51

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

CHARLES H. BARBONI has retired from ITT after many years of service. He informs us that he is putting all his good experience to work in a new consulting business. He is also setting up a new residence in Naples, FL. We wish you luck with your new venture.

BRUCE HINKEL is happy to report that his daughter, Lynn, entered Trinity's freshman class in September. This makes three generations that attended the College. He also went to Parents

Weekend which was a roaring success. JERRY HANSEN's staff, and others, did a super job with the arrangements and entertainment. The young people's singing groups were outstanding and enjoyed by all.

JOHN BURBANK's daughter, Linda, is attending Boston University studying for a master's degree in social work. His daughter, Betsy, became a veterinarian and was recently married. He and his wife, Pat, have a winter place in Stuart, FL, which they manage to use a bit more each year.

CHARLES ANDRE DE LA PORTE writes that "all is well." His eldest daughter received her law degree and was married last September 10.

K. L. HOWARD is now chief operating officer at Imperial Hotels Corp. He is still operating international management services developing hotels in Vermont and France and managing hotels in Vermont and New York.

After a sabbatical that took him to Australia, New Zealand and England, MACLEAR JACOBY, JR. is back teaching algebra and coaching tennis at the Landon School in Bethesda, MD.

JOHN MCGAW and his brother, DAVE '49, attended Homecoming in 1987 and enjoyed Trinity's win over Wesleyan. He writes that his first granddaughter is now two years old.

R. M. SCHUBERT retired last June after 33 years at IBM. He is now working for them part-time, and studying "piano technology" — tuning, repair, rebuilding and refinishing. He writes, "All three children married — peace at last!"

I am very light on cards and letters again. I know that you do not want me to fill up our space with Hinkel news, so to avoid that calamity, I would suggest that you let me know what is going on in your lives. Please send the particulars to Jerry Hansen's Alumni and College Relations Office — don't delay — thanks for your help.

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

52

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

Have had a running correspondence with BILL GORALSKI for the last couple of months. He sent me some pictures taken at our class's 40th reunion at Trinity (School). Bill recently published a series of vignettes, recollections from his days "Growing Up in Old Avon Center." It's a series of 50 very short stories about some of the people and situations Bill experienced during the '30s and '40s, growing up in Avon. This is not a big book, only 103 pages, but the stories are simply delightful. I've had it for about a month, and have read about half the stories. I've found myself picking it up just before bedtime, when I'm tired and don't want to look at television, but need something to stop the juices flowing, something just to relax me.

Perhaps the best way I could describe the stories would be that they're

the kind Norman Rockwell would have written if he'd written short stories. If you live in Connecticut, your cost is \$9.55 including tax and postage. If, on the other hand, you live in any other state, it's only \$8.95 postpaid. You can order your copy by sending your check to William Goralski, 49 Blueberry Lane, Avon, CT 06001. I recommend it highly.

JACK ULRICH's widow, Nancy, writes that their son, John Ulrich III, is a junior at Trinity. He's majoring in political science, is a member of the varsity crew, and is treasurer of St. Anthony.

TOM and Judy DePATIE heeded the famous words of Horace Greeley to "Go West, young man!" The attractions of California, which included a daughter and grandchildren in nearby Lafayette, no shoveling snow in the winter, and the chance to work with Stanford University and Visa International while still hanging his hat at IBM were sufficient incentive to move to Palo Alto in April of 1987. Besides, if he worked hard enough at it, maybe he could figure out how to give himself unlimited credit on his Visa card.

THIS REPORTER spent a week in August in the high Sierras with four of his five children. Did some fishing, a little visiting, eating good food, sitting for hours in the evening in front of a fire, and introducing my daughter, Cathy, to the insidious taste sensation of drinking Grand Marnier. A welcome change from the usual daily activity of giving advice to almond growers.

GEORGE SMITH is president of Kerley Company (based in Arizona), and they have a plant in Antioch, CA, where they make a variety of sulfur-based products for sale to California farmers to alleviate soil alkalinity problems. Although he hasn't shown up in California since I talked with him in June, I'm hopeful he'll make it soon.

ROBERT C. BUFFUM notes that grandchild number three has arrived and the fourth is on its way "as the fourth generation of Buffums zero in on vast responsibilities." He invites, "Come to see us."

DR. PHILLIP E. TROWBRIDGE was elected president of the Hartford Medical Society for 1988.

**Class Agents: Anthony W. Angellastro
Nicholas J. Christakos
William M. Vibert**

53

**Paul A. Mortell
757B Quinipiac Ln.
Stratford, CT 06497**

Newly-elected member of the National Youth Sports Advisory Board RALPH DAVIS, who was Trinity's first black varsity letter-winner, has words of praise for the College's Summer Sports Program: "Trinity and this community can be proud of the tremendous lessons in living that these youngsters experience each summer."

JOHN CAMPBELL notes that his wife, KAY '73, took office in January as elected first selectman of Woodbury, CT. His first grandchild, Alexandra Schuyler Wood, arrived in September, 1987. His Funky Butt Jazz Band keeps

him busy — they have released their first recording. In addition, he enjoys visits to his home on Nevis, W.I.

PHILIP MALLON recently returned from a trip to the Soviet Union where he reports seeing no bantam roosters — only bears!

ALLAN YOUNG qualified for and participated in the 1987 National Triathlon championships at Hilton Head, SC. He also notes that his business is going well.

Class Agents: Peter B. Clifford, D.D.S.

Richard T. Lyford, Jr.

Joseph B. Wollenberger, Esq.

54
REUNION

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

GRANT THOMAS left his industrial sales job to become an instructor in the sea program at Hurricane Island Outward Bound School in Rockland, ME. He invites anyone wishing to sail in scenic Penobscot Bay to sign up for a course. "There are renewal courses offered for people of our vintage," he notes.

DAVID FLOYD also had two grandchildren born in 1987 — Benjamin and Rachel.

ROBERT GILLOOLY's son, DENNIS '82, is now practicing law with his father's firm in New Haven, CT.

HENRY KIPP worked on the Washington Area Trinity Alumni Telethon where he helped raise \$6,800 in one night. He encourages others to be a part of similar efforts.

GEORGE PIKE has been named the executive chair of the Bicentennial fund of the Presbyterian Church (USA). In that capacity, he is directing a campaign to raise \$125 to \$175 million for mission causes around the world. During the next five years, he will be the "chief spokesman" for the Presbyterian Church; speaking in congregations and before regional, national, and international groups to enthruse, motivate, and inspire church members. After 32 years as a pastor in Presbyterian churches, this is his first position at the national level. His office is at the new national headquarters of the Church in Louisville, KY and his new home is also in that city.

Class Agent: Dwight A. Mayer

55

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

RICHARD FERRARO writes that he "just returned from six weeks at Airbus Industrie in Toulouse, France checking out an American Airlines' new A-300 Airbus. Will be flying from Boston to the Caribbean in the near future. Hope to see any and all Boston area alumni on board on the way down to the islands!"

Bryant College's fifth president, DR. WILLIAM T. O'HARA, will resign as of July 31, 1989. He notes that he is resigning "because the College has at-

tained so many of the benchmarks I envisioned for it over a decade ago."

DR. WILLIAM SQUIRES has retired from medical practice in Farmingdale, NY and has relocated to Singer Island, FL.

Class Agents: David S. Dimling
William F. LaPorte, Jr.

56

Bruce N. Macdonald
1116 Weed St.
New Canaan, CT 06840

NED MONTGOMERY has been elected new chairman of the board of the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. Congratulations, Ned, you continue to do our class proud. Ned has 2 daughters, Molly '89, and Meg '91, presently studying at Trinity.

RICHARD FLEMING attended a choral studies seminar at Clare College, Cambridge, England last July. At that time he made arrangements for a tour for his church choir in 1989.

HERB ROBBINS owns a real estate agency in East Lyme, CT and is also grandfather to three children.

JIM TEWKSURY has a new job. He is manager of sales and marketing for Hopper Paper for the New York area. Hopper's fine line of printing papers is owned by the Georgia Pacific Company in Atlanta.

BERT SCHADER is also changing jobs — in Madrid. After 25 years as the director of Tourisauto, an auto sales and leasing business owned by Francauto S.A., Bert plans to devote himself to international trading, representing selected foreign companies in Spain. The firm he will found is called Bertram Enterprises, S.A. Bert's son, Marc, begins his junior year at Trinity and his daughter is a freshman at Bryn Mawr.

I will be seeing Bert soon. My wife and I are taking the month of October off and have rented a small house on the coast near Alicante. I plan to do landscape paintings there of the Spanish scene. Meanwhile, our daughter, Laura, begins her sophomore year at Wittenberg University in Ohio.

Class Agents: Peter C. Luquer
Richard S. Stanson

57

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

Dear Classmates:

Relatively little news has come in since our last report. I will take that to mean all is well in the ranks of the Class of '57.

Some time ago, STEVE BOWEN was in London on business and read of BROOKS BAKER in *The London Sunday Express*. Steve is happy to report that his son, GEOFF '87, is the youngest of his seven children and the last to graduate from college. He hopes to make the next reunion.

At the annual meeting of the "Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association" held in August in Saratoga

Springs, NY, our very own classmate, RUSS JONES, was elected president of the organization. This tends to lead YOUR SECRETARY to assume that Russ's business success leaves him plenty of time for horsing around.

PAUL RUSSO writes from Chelmsford. He participated in the Golden Age Twilight Golf League and finished second in the handicapped division. He hopes to improve for next year's tournament.

WALT SHANNON's daughter, CELINDA, graduated in 1988 making her a third generation Trin grad behind Walt and her grandfather, DR. ELLIOTT R. MAYO, from that illustrious Class of 1934.

FRANZ SOLMSEN notes that he enjoyed the 30th Reunion in June and sends "many thanks" to Paul Cataldo. Franz has written part of a concerto for guitar and orchestra and had it read with the Honolulu symphony. "Major thrill!" he exclaims.

Please send items of interest to your secretary so this column may remain a Pulitzer Prize winner.

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

58

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

Clearly our great 30th Reunion effort exhausted the Class of '58. Thanks to those of you who did respond with the following news items — now let's hear from everyone else.

F. KURY has been elected an active partner in Reed, Smith, Sloan and McClay, one of Pennsylvania's oldest law firms.

BILL LORSON is now project manager for STARLAB at Teledyne Brown Engineering. STARLAB is scheduled to be launched by the space shuttle in 1990. His daughter, Kristi, a senior at Huntsville High School, is a member of the girls' cross country and indoor track teams that were both Alabama State Championship teams. She is now running with the outdoor track team.

ARTHUR POLSTEIN's daughter, Deborah, was married in September, 1987. Art is still flying out of Pittsburgh, PA for US Air.

In addition to being president of the subsidiary "fp/Selden," the video marketing arm of Fleming Packaging, CHARLES SELDEN is now the vice president of "fp/Video" in Indianapolis, the duplication and fulfillment arm. He expects to stay in Montclair, NJ, but will spend considerable time in Indy.

WESLEY SULLIVAN received a call from one of his old roommates, WAYNE PARK. They planned a mini-reunion over lunch.

BENJAMIN J. WILLIAMS' son, Ben, Jr., was married to Betsy Pierce in August.

YOUR SECRETARY is back at the College after enjoying a full year sabbatical. In addition to my teaching duties, I have begun a term as chairman of the history department which is what happens when you go away!

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

59
REUNION

Paul S. Campion
4 Red Oak Dr.
Rye, NY 10580

Hey, it's getting to be *that* time again; time to make your Reunion plans, time to firm up those dates — June 15-18 — and get ready for that wonderfully warm weekend of friendship, good cheer, a great sizzling barbecue (remember?) and that flood of fond remembrances accompanying the expected hilarity!

GEORGE GRAHAM and JIM PRICE, your Reunion Hosts, are looking forward to seeing you in June, so please make plans to join us; you'll be glad you did and so will we ... early returns already point to a record turnout only because our 25th proved to be an overwhelming success. We are very excited about the prospects of our 30th Reunion and hope you will be able to return to Hartford for what promises to be another special vacation!

A varied range of intellectual, social and athletic activities plus the New England Clambake are all enticing. Other highlights include: the all sports camp for children, admissions interview appointments for sons and daughters, alumni/ae golf tournament, tour of the expanded Trinity Library, round robin tennis tournament, the children's cookout, carillon concerts, trip to the famous Mystic Aquarium, seminar on investing with Professor WARD CURRAN '57, annual Reunion Class Parade, Class photographs, and the alumni/ae softball game.

News from our classmates: Joan and RICHARD LOMNITZER have purchased the Adirondack General Store in Adirondack, NY, which is on Schroon Lake. He writes that it has been a seasonal business in the past and they hope to lengthen the season. All this was happening the same year his son, Richard, Jr., planned to be married. A busy time!

DAVID MERRIFIELD is in the stained glass business, Firebird Stained Glass Studios, in Sarasota, FL.

Jean and JERRY MUIR have moved to Chicago and are living "happily downtown on near north side. We finally have given up the suburban life," he writes.

ALAN TUBMAN has been elected treasurer of a 305-bed hospital and rehabilitation center in Cambridge, MA which provides intensive rehabilitation to the physically disabled and a full range of medical care to the chronically ill.

Reunion Gift Chairman: Herbert H. Moorin, Esq.

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Robert T. Sweet
4934 Western Ave.
Chevy Chase, MD 20816

STEPHEN CLAHR is executive vice president/managing director, Europe, for the September Group in London. The company does specialized executive recruitment for the banking and financial services industries.

LLOYD GORDON's oldest son is

studying at Boston College Law School. His twin boys are one year away from Trinity — "they hope."

GEORGE MACKEY is happy to report that his son, James, a mountaineer and pole vaulter, entered Trinity with the Class of 1992.

**Class Agents: Robert G. Johnson
Richard W. Stockton**

61

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

Only one letter on hand, but TOM MUSANTE's fine report from Cheshire, CT should spark many more of us to share where we are at "halftime," or perhaps the third quarter.

"In an effort to fill your thin mail pouch, let me essay a few lines about where Pat and I are in our journey.

"On the positive side of life, things go swimmingly. That is, we bought a home on the Cape to which we retreat each Thursday for weekend R&R. We can do this because daughter, HEATHER REIHL '83, joined me in my firm last summer after she received her CLU designation. We have embarked on the process of passing the generational baton of responsibility for the business.

"Daughter Nina was a finalist in the Miss Connecticut Pageant a few years ago. (Yes, she takes after her mother.) She is in her senior year at UMass Amherst. Our regular visits to the campus no longer shock me. I'm used to the fact that the band seems to have as many people as we had in our class and that the population of our hometown is less than that of the University. Nina is a free spirit and we await her entry into the real world with anticipation.

"On the negative side, we're going through another type of generational transfer. My mother died last fall after a long illness. Pat's help was a major factor in making the experience bearable and not altogether unpleasant. We have admitted her mother to the same local convalescent home and we start the same process. Like Yogi Berra said, 'Deja vu all over again.'

"My brother-in-law said he wished he had the same male-female ratio at 20 that he saw around him at 80. (See baton transfer above.)

"The sandwich era of my life, between our parents and our children, is drawing to a close ... or maybe this is when I get to be the upper crust!"

Other shorter news notes from classmates:

JEFFREY COREY's most recent publication is "Human 'Random' Behavior" in *Activities Handbook V.2*, American Psychological Association, Washington, D.C., 1988.

CARL GIEGLER was elected secretary of the convention of the Diocese of Chicago to serve from 10/24/87 to 10/22/88.

DR. M. K. KAUFF's son, Russell, is a member of the Class of 1991 at Trinity.

DR. NEIL R. NEWBERG's son, ERIC, graduated from Trinity last May.

RICHARD H. SCHNADIG's third

son, Ian, is the second at Trinity and will graduate in May, 1990.

Since June, 1986, LEONARD SWAT-KIEWICZ has been division training manager for ADVO System, Inc., a direct mail marketing firm with headquarters located in Windsor, CT.

**Class Agents: Peter Kreisel
Dale N. Peatman**

62

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

I got a great letter from DON WOODRUFF who is now headmaster of Hampton Roads Academy in Newport News, VA. Don and his wife, Mary, this year began their second year at this school of 400 students in grades six through 12. Don was just elected to membership in the Century

Club of the United States Lacrosse Coaches Association after 19 years of coaching lacrosse. (Don's 214-73 record ain't at all bad!) His address is 42 Stratford Rd., Newport News, VA 23601.

The Hartford Courant recently ran an article entitled, "Former activists remember fighting racism in Hartford." The article featured our classmate, PETER MORRILL. The article concerned a civil rights group in North Hartford which was led 25 years ago by Peter. The group met for its 25th reunion recently. Peter is now teaching at Bronx Community College in New York. The story brought back lots of memories of those stormy years.

I recently ran across CHARLIE CLASSEN, now an orthopedic surgeon in North Carolina, at a "parents weekend" at the school that both our daughters attend, Mercersburg Academy. Charlie promised me the details for our next *Reporter*, but, as I under-

stand it, he is currently planning his second trip abroad to care for the wounded in the Afghanistan conflict.

By the way, during that same weekend at Mercersburg, I saw another familiar face. It was BILL BUNNELL who is now the librarian at the school.

I also saw JUD ROBERT, RICH FRANCIS, and JIM SWEENEY at the Trinity College Parents Weekend in October. Jud and Jim actually came to hear me preach in the Chapel on Sunday ... and they both stayed awake for a change.

THOMAS JOHNSON is now a director of Texas Commerce Bankshares, which was acquired by his firm (Chemical Banking Corp.) last year. He is also a member of the Group of Thirty, an international financial consultative group.

FREDERICK METCALF is vice president and director of special projects for Nutritional Recovery, Inc. in Phoenix, AZ. His wife, Nancy, was expecting a child in October.

MALCOLM LLOYD wrote about the expected arrival of a new baby and noted that they were "very excited."

Keep those cards and letters coming!

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

63

**Timothy F. Lenicheck
25 Kidder Ave.
Somerville, MA 02144**

KENNETH DALZELL has two new companies: 1) Dalzell Corp. which is the parent company for Dalzell-Viking Glass (makers of handmade glassware) and 2) Dalzell Properties which are factory outlet store operations to meet the need for factory store properties.

BRUCE (professional name is "Brent") DAVIS continues to make commercials and act in episodic TV shows. He and his wife, Mary Lou, own Sunset Hills Realty in Thousand Oaks, CA. Mary Lou returned in April to her job as a TWA flight attendant after a two-year lockout as a result of the 1986 flight attendant strike.

DR. E. MILLER's new book, *Software for the Mind*, with instructions for programming your mind for optimal health and performance, is published by Celestial Arts and is available in a six cassette program. Another book, *Power Vision*, the secrets of positive self visioning and mental imagery is published by Nightengale Conant.

As of January, 1988, ROBERT MURDOCK has been director of exhibitions at the American Federation of Arts in New York. The Federation is a not-for-profit agency that organizes traveling exhibitions and other services for museums. Robert completed a two-year contract as program director of the IBM Gallery of Science and Art, New York, December, 1987.

**Class Agents: Scott W. Reynolds
The Reverend Michael A. Schulerberg**

Faculty Elect Ilhi Synn to Presidency of University.



Dr. Ilhi Synn '62 has been reappointed president of Keimyung University of Daegu, Korea. The board of trustees of the University unanimously elected him to the presidency in June, following the participation of the entire faculty in the selection of a candidate.

Synn had previously served the University as president from 1978-1982. At the time he was chosen Keimyung's fourth president in 1978, succeeding his father, Taisik Synn, the school was elevated to university status. As president, he assumed administrative responsibilities for an institution of 7000 students and nearly 200 professors. He stepped down from the presidency in 1982 and was a professor of German at the University until his re-election to the presidency.

A 1958 graduate of Kent School, Synn received his B.S. degree with honors in German from Trinity and his Ph.D. in Germanic Languages and Literatures from Princeton University in 1966. Prior to 1975, when he began teaching full-time at Keimyung University, Synn was assistant professor and supervisor of the department of German at Queens College in Flushing, NY, and, from 1970-1975, chairman of the German department at Yonsei University in Seoul, Korea.

Synn's son, Jienki, is a member of the Class of '91 at Trinity.

Keith S. Watson, Esq.
8520 River Rock Ter.
Bethesda, MD 20034

WILLIAM KORETZ, a cook in Ketchum, ID, writes that he has "moved to Sun Valley with my dog Sam to bike, ski and work. Daughter (Frannie) who lives in Houston, TX spent summer in Sun Valley, ID."

JOHN FENRICH visited the campus in April for a student-guided tour with daughter Alicia, who is interested in Trinity.

JAMES FERRARA continues to work as a Federal executive for the Panama Canal Commission. He notes that these are not the best of times, politically, in Panama. His wife, Olga, and he were expecting their fourth child in September. Their other three are Michelle Cristina, (nine), James Enrico, Jr., (three), and Anthony Vincent (one and one-half). For anyone coming through Panama (or the Canal), his office phone in Balboa is 52-7601.

KIAU LOI says he will get PHINEAS ANDERSON and BRUCE BRIDE-GROOM to come to the 25th Reunion. He hoped SPOON WITHERINGTON was planning to come, too.

WILLIAM NOTMAN is living in Marion, MA and working in Boston. He has two sons: Bennett, Trinity 1990, and Derek, Tabor Academy, 1989.

ROBERT STUART's step son, Jeb Bowron is in the Class of 1991 at Trinity. He advises, "Look for advertising of products made by our new company, Stuart-Townsend-Carr."

Class Agents:
Kenneth R. Auerbach
Thomas J. Monahan

Reunion Gift Chairman: Ronald E. Brackett, Esq.

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

DAVID ARMS finished his first term as president of the board of trustees at Friends Academy, K-9 boys' and girls' private school in North Dartmouth, MA.

DR. STANLEY BAGAN's son, David, is in Trinity's Class of 1992.

PHILIP HOPKE has been appointed to a three-year term as chairman of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Science Review Panel for Air Chemistry and Physics. He is also editor of *Chemometrics and Intelligent Laboratory Systems*, an international journal.

MARK JOHNSON continues to practice maritime law as a partner in Lane Powell Moss & Miller in Seattle. He was selected for promotion to captain in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve. He visited my roommate, Stan Bagan, at his home in Bridgeton, NJ in December, 1987.

OUSMAN SALLAH is delighted that his daughter has entered Trinity with the Class of 1992. His second daughter and two sons have also expressed interest in Trinity.

JON SIMONIAN's second child, a

daughter, Jennifer Rose, was born on May 6, 1987. His son, Jon David, Jr., is three and loves to play golf. John says he hits a ball 25 yards and "will probably beat me in 10 years or so." Jon was made a principal of Morgan Stanley & Co. last year and works primarily with the insurance companies in Hartford. He's in Hartford once a week on average and says it's still a thrill to see Trinity and to be back home. He notes that his wife, Charlene, "has the patience of an angel to cope with two active kids and me."

TOM WOODWORTH's daughter, Laura, graduated from Yale in May.

LEON SHILTON wrote recently to bring us up to date on his activities. He is now on the faculty of the Fordham Graduate School of Business, Lincoln Center campus, where he heads the real estate finance section of the M.B.A. program. Leon is also a member of the board of education in Long Branch, NJ, where four of his five children are enrolled in the gifted program. In closing Leon notes that when he and his family are not at the beach, weather permitting, they are busy restoring their century-old Victorian home.

Thank you for the news, everyone, and let's hear from the rest of you.

Class Agent: Richard Roth

Thomas S. Hart
20 Kenwood St.
Boston, MA 02124

When I talked to JIM KILGORE's wife, Sue, (Jim was off on his travels for Levi) she happily reported the birth of their son, Tom, on September 26. He weighed in at 9 lbs. 6 oz. Sue reports that Tom looks exactly like Jim, "except he has more hair and no glasses."

EDMUND BARTLETT will be president of the Florida Psychological Association in 1989.

In 1986 PAUL DIESEL was named president and C.E.O. of Durfee Attleboro Bank in Fall River, MA. This is a half billion dollar asset bank.

C. J. FIORDALIS has remarried and is the father of a new daughter, Victoria, born in 1987. His wife's maiden name is Elizabeth Gelpin.

RICHARD KREZEL is expanding his law practice and professional business center in Southington, CT.

PHILIP MURPHY is town director for Marblehead, MA youth soccer in which over 700 young people are involved. He received the "Elfun of the Year Award" for the New England-Boston area. This is an organization of volunteers of G.E. leaders and was awarded to him for his soccer involvement, for coaching and running the girls' program, as well as computerizing the entire program.

DAVID PEAKE writes: "Life's good. Growing own business is challenging and rewarding. I have enjoyed serving the College as president of the local Philadelphia Alumni Club. Biggest thrill was a hole-in-one last Thanksgiving."

PETER PERHONIS has spent the last 10 years writing plays. He has succeeded in proving to himself "beyond a doubt that you can make a life in the theater but you can't make a living."

Accordingly, he is back again teaching the classics and ancient history.

LINDLEY SCARLETT has joined Faber Castell, the largest manufacturer of pencils in the U.S. He is vice president and general manager of the art and technical division.

JOHN TRUE is in his 14th year of practicing law representing employees and he "still loves it." He's married to Claudia Wilken and they have three children: Jesse, 16, Rachel, 12, and Peter, two-and-one-half.

ROBIN WOOD completed the M.S.W. program at the University of Maryland in the summer.

Here's a plea for even more news. Your classmates and I hope to hear what's happening in your lives.

Class Agents: William H. Schweitzer, Esq.
Raymond P. Boulanger

Jeffrey J. Fox
21 Bruce Ln.
Avon, CT 06001

You have a new Class Secretary. He can't type, take shorthand, use the word processor, or make cappuccino. But he is a faithful reporter, and only occasionally will exaggerate, fabricate or make up Class news. Your new secretary: "c'est moi" (see above).

BOB BRICKLEY has retired as Class Secretary after years and years of toil. Bob wanted me to tell you how grateful he is for the beautiful diamond and ruby Rolex watch you gave him for his service. He will treasure it always, and especially likes the elm tree engraved on the watch face. If you would like to tell Bob how much you miss him, or seek some financial planning advice, just call 203-289-9301.

Here's how this column works: There is an army of people combing through newspapers, "most wanted" notices, SEC filings, and such to find news on the Class of '67. We are also phoning friends, enemies, ex-wives (lots of them), employers, police stations, and classmates to uncover as much dirt as possible. You may be called next. Be on guard. Anything you say will be used against you.

Figure this out: ROB TASSINARI was promoted to full professor in the department of psychiatry at Albany Medical College and had his eighth child! There are some who think eight children might drive one crazy. Rob's newest is Alexander Cannon. He is the fourth boy, and has four sisters. If anyone feels the need for a quick psychiatric opinion, call Rob at 518-445-5565.

CHRIS DOYLE is in splendid health, and is working for Sorg, Inc. in NYC. Sorg is one of the City's finest financial printers (SEC filings, prospectuses, etc.). Probably due to Chris' legal and SEC background, but not his looks, he was named "Outstanding Professional Salesperson of the Year" by the CEDFC. If you need financial printing, or a tour of upper East Side bistros, feel free to call Chris at 212-741-6600.

ABBOTT BARCLAY is managing partner of Stillbar Associates in Richmond, VA. Like Rob Tassinari, the Barclays are adding to the future pool of Trinity students. They have a new

son, Matthew Stillman Barclay (see *Births*). Abbott can be reached at 900 East Main, P.O. Box 1-N, Richmond, VA 23202.

BILL ROSENBAUM is practicing his veterinarian skills in Naples, FL. Bill is raising poodle-eating alligators as a sideline. He keeps the alligators away from his patients, but he always was a teaser. If your pet pit bull needs a little work — for a lot of money — call Bill at 813-434-2088.

MARK SHAPIRO is still on the job as the assistant district attorney for Bernalillo County in Albuquerque, NM. Mark is intent on catching all the bad guys in New Mexico, but only wears his two-gun holster on weekends. Those of you who feel your personal lives can withstand the scrutiny of a lawman should call Mark at 505-841-7074.

BILL BLOCK is now president of the Toledo Blade Company, which publishes the *Blade*... Toledo's best newspaper. Bill is also vice president of Blade Communications, Inc. which consists of 12 operating media companies, including newspapers, broadcast television, and cable television interests. Bill is one of those guys who can't say "no." He is on the boards of the Toledo Museum of Art, the Toledo Symphony, The United Way, and a few other civic organizations. Bill retired from the Toledo Zoo Board, and finished his work on the Toledo Sesqui-centennial Commission. For those of you who had a poor college education, the "S" word stands for 150 years. Bill can even pronounce it. Holy Toledo! Bill's oldest of three daughters, Diana, is a superstar violinist with the Toledo Youth Orchestra. And like many sons and daughters of '67 grads, she is looking at colleges. If you want your picture on the front page of the paper, or on television shielding your face, call Bill on his private line at 419-245-6209.

As noted in the summer *Reporter*, PHIL MAYER continues as associate professor of orthopedic surgery at West Virginia University. Phil's focus is spine surgery. For those of you with back problems, please call Phil at 304-293-3908.

CULLEY CARSON and his wife, Mary Jo, visited Avon Old Farms School to see their son, Culley, Jr., on Parents Weekend. Culley is a junior at Avon, and is a terrific soccer player. Culley, Sr. is ensconced in Durham, NC at Duke's Medical Center where he is professor of urology. If any of you are having trouble with your plumbing, or just want to talk Southern, call Culley at 919-684-2127.

WARREN WIEGAND has left the security of advertising in New York City for the wild and woolly world of banking in Hartford. Warren has joined Connecticut National Bank (aka Shawmut National) as director of marketing. This is an important job with one of the finest and best-managed banks in the country. (I know of what I write, as they are a client of ours.) Warren's wife, Tamah, is head of middle school at the Brearley School in New York City. The Wiegands will be living in the Hartford area. For those of you who want some money, please call Warren at 203-728-4014.

The nation's business press is keeping us informed on Kohlberg, Krasi &

Roberts' recent purchase of Duracell, the battery maker. Duracell is a great company for any owner, due in large part to CHARLEY PERRIN's leadership as president. Under Charley, Duracell has outperformed its rivals in total sales gross, market share and profitability. If you need your batteries recharged, it's O.K. to call Charley at 203-796-4000.

RAY REYNOLDS GRAVES was appointed chief judge of the United States Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of Michigan.

LINK KEUR is teaching and coaching at Newark Academy in Livingston, NJ.

EDWARD PREVOST bought a house in Cuttyhunk, MA. He says, "Alumni/ae renters welcome!"

WALTER SEIBERT continues to coach youth soccer and hockey in Ridgefield, CT. He was recently appointed to the board of trustees of St. Luke's School in New Canaan, CT, where his oldest boy, Christopher, is an eighth grader.

Class Agent: Bradford L. Moses

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William T. Barrante, Esq.
107 Scott Ave.
P.O. Box 273
Watertown, CT 06795

For 20 years DONALD BARLOW has taught Spanish at a high school in Michigan. His daughter, Amanda Jo, two-and-a-half years old, and his wife, Joanne, are doing fine, he notes.

PAUL HOLINGER announces a recently published book, *Violent Deaths in the United States: An Epidemiologic Study of Suicide, Homicide and Accidents*, New York: Guilford Press, 1987.

BRUCE JOHNSON's son, Christopher, is a member of the Class of 1992 at Trinity. He says, "Few events, if any, have given rise to more pride or personal satisfaction. I am absolutely delighted."

RICHARD MELOY has joined General Electric Capital Corp. as senior vice president in the transportation and industrial financing division. His fourth daughter, Margaret Martin, was born February 21, 1988.

BARRY SABLOFF, senior vice president at the First National Bank of Chicago, has been promoted to head of the North American Capital Markets Department.

DONALD E. CALLAGHAN reports that he is in a new business where he is an investment adviser "dedicated to managing individual wealth." He is a principal with Hirtle, Callaghan & Company, located at 680 East Swedesford Rd., Stratford, PA 19087. YOUR SECRETARY suggests that any classmate with individual wealth contact Don's new company. Those with or without individual wealth can drop me a line or two.

Class Agent: George H. Barrows, M.D.

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REUNION

Frederick A. Vyn
1031 Bay Rd.
Hamilton, MA 01936

VICTOR LEVINE, head hockey

coach at Memorial High School in Madison, WI, announces that his team won its fourth state championship since he has been coach.

JOHN RICE recently returned from a two-week Army Reserve tour in Panama. He says, "Very interesting country, but glad to be home."

MARK SCHAEFFER is living in NYC and working for Met Life (portfolio strategies) and writing poems again after a ten year layoff. He spent the last year at Salomon Brothers and read Thoreau in his free time. He says he's getting ready to look up some lost college friends — some of his poems are about Trinity.

Class Agent: Nathaniel Prentice

Reunion Gift

Chairman: William L. MacLachlan

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John L. Bonee III, Esq.
One State St.
Hartford, CT 06103

YOUR SECRETARY has enjoyed reading *Love in the Time of Cholera* by G. G. Marquez this summer. While the author has recently received numerous awards for the novel, I was introduced to it by my sister, LISA '78, who is presently working on her Ph.D. in modern/classical languages, with an emphasis on Spanish, at the University of Connecticut. She and her husband, who was born and raised in Spain, have also embarked upon the exciting task of raising my first nephew in a bilingual home.

JOHN CHAPIN has received a lot of press in the Hartford area recently as a result of his decision to sell his popular restaurant known as Shenanigans. It was a great adventure on John's part — he created an upbeat combination of Gatsbian and yuppie friendliness in a downtown bar and restaurant by actually rebuilding a genuine down home diner from Massachusetts within the walls of his restaurant. According to *The Hartford Courant*: "Far from resting on his laurels as one of the city's best known and most visible restaurateurs, Chapin has been dividing his time between Lloyd's Restaurant — the Hartford restaurant and nightclub that he purchased in 1985 — and the Simsbury 1820 House, in Simsbury, where he is general management consultant." As I have previously described in these notes, John constantly amazes Hartford with his varied and exciting presentations at Lloyd's with well-known folk and jazz ensembles. He has performed well in making Hartford a more livable and exciting community.

FRAZIER SCOTT '71 recently impressed your secretary with his adept social skills and good humor by hosting an exciting debate in one of West Hartford's public schools on a controversial bond referendum which is coming up in town. The same charming wit remains with Frazier: I can report that the qualities which led us all to enjoy his personality so much remain unscathed despite his busy law practice and the burdens and joy of raising his two children, Morgan and James, with his wife, Judy.

The Phantom of the Opera was one

AREA ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES

NEW YORK:

President Nancy Katz '84, Tel: 212-348-0314

The Trinity Club of New York launched into autumn by sponsoring yet another successful Young Alumni party. This "Welcome to the Big Apple, Class of '88" party was held at The Williams Club in mid-town Manhattan on October 24th. Although a building collapse caused a complete shutdown of all subways, more than 50 dedicated Trinity alumni braved long walks (not the one we know and love at Trinity) and expensive cab rides to attend. There was a large gathering of '87ers and '88ers, but there were also plenty of faces from '84-'86. Shortly after the Young Alumni party, Trinity grads came together again at the Third Annual Halloween Party held at the Princeton Club. About 30 Trinity alumni were joined by close to 220 alumni from other New England colleges. Party-goers wore either black tie or costumes, and danced the night away to the music of the Stan Rubin Swing Band.

BALTIMORE:

President Jeffrey H. Seibert '79, Tel: 301-243-8563

Since the first party was such a success, young alumni in the Baltimore area got together for the second time at Michael White's (Class of '81) bar "Fat Tuesdays." Approximately 100 alumni from Trinity, Amherst, Wesleyan, Smith, Colby, Colgate, Williams, Bowdoin, Middlebury, and Mt. Holyoke attended, enjoying the wonderful food, drink, and decorations. Although all enjoyed themselves, Trinity alums recreated a little of the old rivalries by wearing "BEAT AMHERST" and "BEAT WESLEYAN" buttons.

WASHINGTON:

President Robert T. Sweet '60, Tel: 202-637-7874

The Trinity Club of Hartford hosted its first event of Fall 1988 with an informal cocktail party at the Old Ebbitt Grill on October 27. Approximately 25 alumni attended the gathering, with a strong representation of the younger classes. All in all, President Bob Sweet '60 reports that the event was a success.

HARTFORD:

Young alumni from far and near enjoyed themselves at the HOMECOMING TAILGATE sponsored by the alumni office and the Class Officers from 1984-1988 on Saturday, November 5. Rain did nothing to dampen the spirits of the more than 200 alumni who visited the tent to catch up with old friends.

REPRESENTATION AT INAUGURATIONS

Dr. Ernest H. Williams, Jr. '68 represented Trinity at the inauguration of Harry C. Payne as president of Hamilton College, on November 11, 1988.

Edward A. Montgomery, Jr. '56 represented the College at the inauguration of Tom G. Kessinger as president of Haverford College on December 3, 1988.

of the topics of conversation this summer when your secretary received a visit from CHARLIE TUTTLE and his wife, Melanie, plus their new baby, Benjamin. Jonathan, now four, and born on the same day as your secretary, December 16, though many years hence, stayed with his grandmother in Windsor. Charlie related to me a fascinating description of how he managed

a group at Allen-Bradley Company near Cleveland, where Charlie now works, in the Company's quality and productivity systems division, to set up the computerization of the mechanical effects at the exciting and successful play. All 53 mechanical effects, including the now famous falling chandelier, plus all scenic elements are run by two computers behind stage. No stage

hands are needed. Jeremiah J. Harris Associates of New York City was experiencing labor problems, and it called on Allen-Bradley to mastermind a solution. There are 15 motorized pieces working simultaneously and the software alone would create 40,000 typewritten pages if printed. The chandelier weighs three-quarters of a ton. Quite frankly, I cannot wait to see the performance.

WILLIAM SEARLE and his wife, Donna, have published two books on BASIC programming. They have turned their attention to raising their two teenage girls. He says they "expect sanity to return by 1995. Tony, Eli, Jerry, Jack, John, Bob, Ray, and Chief — please send help!"

Class Agents: Alan S. Farnell, Esq.
Ernest J. Mattei, Esq.

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William H. Reynolds, Jr.
5740 Ridgeway Cir.
Dallas, TX 75230

BRUCE HARMON is music director for St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Charleston, SC. He directed a concert during the Spoleto Festival in that city in May.

PHILIP KHOURY's book, *Syria and the French Mandate*, received the George Louis Beer Prize for the Outstanding work in European International History in 1987. The Prize is awarded by the American Historical Association.

THOMAS WEINER writes, "Between April and September my family will be experiencing numerous BIG EVENTS: My daughter, Annabel graduates from high school and starts college; my son, Caleb, is bar mitzvahed, and my wife, Susan, gives birth to our first child together. I will return to Storrs, CT for my 13th Upward Bound summer, trying to be home daily by 1 p.m. to be with our baby — and relax."

CHRISTOPHER JOHNSTONE has moved from the Art Gallery of South Australia to become director of the Auckland City Art Gallery in New Zealand. You can write to Chris at the Gallery, P.O. Box 5449, Auckland 1, New Zealand.

JIM AMIS has a new position investigating state prison inmate complaints in Connecticut. Jim is an assistant ombudsman with Connecticut Correctional Ombudsman, Inc.

LESLIE DAVIS JACKSON writes she had a terrific reunion in Taos, NM with Marian Fox (Vassar Exchange, Class of '71). She writes that she and her son, Joshua, 11, had "an extra thrill" when they were charged by a momma moose at Yellowstone. Leslye and Paul would love to hear from Trinity friends visiting Colorado Springs.

JOHN McLOUGHLIN writes he is still an author/illustrator of scientific books and articles, "self employed and pleased as punch." John has two daughters, Edwina, three, and Ariana, 11. The McLoughlins are restoring a 250-year-old adobe farmhouse in the mountain town of Talpa, NM. Letters will reach John at P.O. Box 1115, Ranchos de Taos, NM 87557.

MICHAEL TRIGG reports that he is director of pediatric bone marrow transplantation at the University of

Iowa, and associate professor of pediatrics. He previously worked at the University of Wisconsin and at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, MD. Mike is also an officer of Molecular Medicine, Inc., a clinical laboratory in Bethesda. Mike notes that "the bone marrow transplant efforts at the University of Iowa are internationally known because of our use of completely unrelated donors for transplant purposes and our use of partially tissue-matched family members."

DOM FRANCO is an assistant professor at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids, IA. He teaches writing, literature, and the humanities in the communication arts department.

Avocationally, Dom has a black belt in tae kwon do, having practiced martial arts for 10 years. In addition, Dom is an active free-lance photographer for a variety of media publications, and shoots record album covers for midwest musicians, as well as weddings.

ANN ROHLEN serves as managing partner for RAM financial, an Illinois-based venture capital fund. RAM has expanded its scope into Korea and an asset management company, Cheshire Partners, which Ann reports is growing rapidly.

For fun, Ann has traveled the Great Barrier Reef, New Guinea, and the South Pacific.

BRIAN CASTRONOVO, Ph.D. lives in Woodland Hills, CA. He is a professor of Spanish at Cal State — Northridge. He continues to enjoy swimming, tennis (USLTA), and golf, plus travel to Martinique and Guadalajara.

BRUCE CUNNINGHAM is still in Minneapolis where he is associate professor and director, division of plastic and reconstructive surgery, at the University of Minnesota. His book, *Rhinoplasty*, will be published this fall by Churchill Livingstone.

KEN WINKLER is associate professor of philosophy at Wellesley College. He was named Whitehead Professor in Critical Thought in 1987. Ken received his Ph.D. at the University of Texas in 1977, and has taught at Wellesley since 1978. Oxford-Clarendon Press recently published his *Berkley: An Interpretation*. Ken was formerly an Andrew W. Mellon Faculty Fellow at Harvard and has taught at UCLA.

MICHAEL DOWNS is vice president and general manager, claims division, at Hartford Steam Boiler. Mike has a master's from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He and his wife, Gail, and their two children live in Avon. (A long way from the White Swan, eh, Mike?) Mike writes he went to his 20th high school reunion (I didn't realize you were so much older than the rest of us!) with TOM and Ann SASALL.

RUSS KELLEY has been on the move (Houston, London, San Francisco) again — this time to Paris — actually in March, 1987. At that time, Russ and his wife were expecting their first child.

LAWRENCE BRUCKNER, an attorney in Illinois, was promoted in March, 1988 to the rank of Major of the 168th JAG Detachment, 86th U.S. Army Reserve Command based in Urbana.

Class Agent: John P. Reale, Esq.

Headliner



Roger L. Werner '72 has been named president and chief executive officer of ESPN, the national cable sports network which has its headquarters in Bristol, CT. "Roger is widely recognized within the cable community as one of its brightest executive talents," said Herb Granath,

president of ABC Video Enterprises, the Capital Cities/ABC, Inc. division through which ESPN reports. A Darien, CT resident, Werner joined the network in 1982 as vice president for finance and planning. Within three months, he was promoted to senior vice president. In 1983, he was appointed to the ESPN board of directors and in 1985 he was named executive vice president. Werner won the Cable Advertising Bureau's President's Award for Outstanding Service to the Cable Industry in 1987. He holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Virginia.

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Paul M. Sachner
305 West 103rd St.,
Apt. 7
New York, NY 10025

During my 15-plus years as a Trinity alumnus, I've always chuckled at those chatty Class Secretaries who begin and end their column by pleading for letters and assorted news notes from their classmates. As YOUR NEW SECRETARY, however, I'm about to make just such a plea. In recent issues of the *Reporter*, our Class has had little to say for itself. I realize that as we all approach that certain age, many of us are changing jobs and moving around less frequently than we were, say, 10 years ago. Still, I'm convinced that members of our Class are at least as interesting as other Trinity alumni/ae, and I'd really enjoy hearing from you and seeing to it that your name appears in this column, in capital letters no less.

Following a two-year stint as the general manager of the Cleveland Ballet, JOHN SIMONE has returned to Hartford to assume the general directorship of the Hartford Ballet. After graduating from Trinity, John began his career with the Hartford troupe as a dancer, and he later worked on the company's administrative staff prior to leaving for Cleveland.

In its annual autumn preview, *The New York Times Magazine* singled out actor COTTER SMITH as a fast-rising talent to watch in the new season. *The Times* praised Cotter's "taut, intelligent presence" last year as a new member of New York City's Circle Repertory Company. He is currently appearing on screen in the psychological thriller "Cameron's Closet."

JAY BROWN recently opened a new business, Consumer Power, which is connected with UNIMAX, Inc., a consumer benefit service.

DANIEL GREEN opened a partnership for the practice of law: Bashart & Green, in Stratford, CT.

JEFFREY HALES sends news of his children. A new daughter (see *Births*) joins his other children, Peter (three), Elizabeth (seven), and Jeff, Jr. (10).

As associate director of the Stanford Alumni Association, TOM ROBINSON is busy launching a new career program for alumni called Stanford Pro-Net. He says to call him if you're in the Bay Area.

Your Secretary just observed his fifth anniversary as senior editor of *Architectural Record*, a McGraw-Hill publication. In addition to producing monthly articles about architecture, I travel around the country serving on design juries and giving lectures on the current state of architectural affairs. It's a great job, and I can trace my interest in architecture to a course in American art, taught by John Taylor, that I took at Trinity in the spring of 1969.

Again, let me hear from you at the above address.

Class Agents: Harvey Dann IV
William A. Fisher III

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Patricia Tuneski
560 N Street, S.W.
Apt. #110
Washington, D.C. 20024

DAVID BARGMAN is director of legal affairs for Vestron, Inc. in Stamford, CT. He lives in Scarsdale, NY with his wife, Amy Norman, and their

four-year-old daughter, Jennie Rose.

CHRISTOPHER CARLEY recently relocated C. N. Carley Associates, Architects and Planners, to 6 Eagle Square, Concord, NH.

DAVID DANGLER is executive director of Rutland West Neighborhood Housing Services and lives in Wallingford, VT with his wife, Kathryn, and two children.

For six weeks last spring, RAYMOND FAHRNER was in residence at the MacDowell Colony in Peterborough, NH.

JAN GIMAR recently moved from St. Louis to Albuquerque, NM where he is senior district executive with the Boy Scouts of America. He is enjoying both the climate and the challenge of working in a rapidly-growing Sun Belt suburban area mixed with several Indian Pueblos.

NEAL GOFF currently lives in Washington, D.C. and works as vice president, corporate development for Time-Life Books. His son, Daniel, is six and son, Teddy has just turned three.

CHARLES GRISWOLD, chairman of the philosophy department at Howard University, notes that his book, *Self-Knowledge in Plato's Phaedrus*, is being reissued by Yale in paperback in the fall. His *Platonic Writings, Platonic Readings*, which he edited, was published in May.

KENT HOWARD has changed jobs and has been promoted to assistant vice president of ComFed Mortgage Company in South Portland, ME.

ROD JACOBSEN has finished his first year as an English teacher at the International School of Kenya in Nairobi, a "lovely and fascinating land," he notes. One of his colleagues is JONATHAN PORTER '76.

JIM KOWALSKI and several West Hartford friends have been "developers" of a low-income housing (12-unit) building. They were the first people in Connecticut "assigned" low-income federal tax credits for the Hartford building.

DR. ROBIN ROSENBERG is a fellow in the American College of Surgeons. He recently spent a week with JOHN GATSOS at the Florida Rowing School for single sculls (crew).

BARBARA RUBENSOHN is a partner at A & R Associates in New York City.

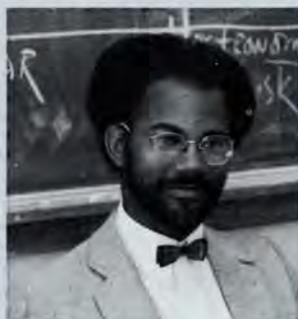
ANTOINETTE RUZZIER is a partner in the West Hartford general practice law firm of Ward, Sevarino & Ruzzier.

ANDREW SQUIRE was married last year (see *Weddings*). His wife is with the Cincinnati Opera Company and performed in *The Marriage of Figaro* and *Carmen* last summer. Andrew is associated with Bower and Gardner in NYC and specializes in representing tenant groups in buildings converting to cooperative or condominium ownership. "Anyone who has just received a 'red herring' is welcome to call me," he says.

RICHARD STEERE has been hired by Partners Health Plan as telemarketing manager to help market the newly-awarded CHAMPUS reform initiative contract in Southern California. He is living with his wife, Julie, and stepson, Chris, in San Diego, CA. He notes that he likes body boarding and walking along the beach.

HERBERT SYMMES received his

Headliner



Robert A. Gibson '76 was selected as a 1988 National Fellow for Independent Study in the Humanities, a national fellowship program sponsored by the Council for Basic Education. Gibson, who is a United States and African-American history teacher at Hillhouse High School in New Haven, CT, was one of approximately 150 Fellows chosen out of nearly 1,400 applicants from across the country. The fellowship included a grant of \$2,800, providing for six weeks of independent research. Gibson's research topic is "The Black American Holocaust: Lynching and Race Riots in the United States, 1880-1955."

M.B.A. degree in operations management from R.P.I. He is president of Herbert Symmes Associates, working in employee productivity and sales/marketing development. "We are doing well," he writes.

ROBIN WAGGE is working in Salt Lake City as public relations manager at Gillham Advertising, the oldest agency in Utah.

Class Agent: H. Jane Gutman

74
REUNION

James A. Finkelstein
17 Bracken Ct.
San Rafael, CA 94901

Fellow classmates please note: news is getting sparse. With our 15th Reunion on the horizon, this column needs some excitement. Write and let us know what's happening!

PATRICK SCHEIDER notes that he is the village manager for the Village of Streamwood, IL.

After 10 years teaching at the Purnell School, ROB and GAIL '75 STARKEY have moved to their house in the northern hills of Pennsylvania—a house they built during the summers over the past eight years. They also have a studio on the property where Rob will continue his landscape paintings which he sells to corporations and individuals. He will have a one-man show in a Chicago gallery in February, 1989. Rob and Gail returned from a ten-day "painter's holiday" to Ireland—a gift given in appreciation for their years of service to Purnell.

REBECCA ADAMS has been promoted to associate professor and granted permanent tenure at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

ROBIN ADELSON is working in the field of alcohol and drug abuse education, with a special interest in women's

issues. Her two sons are now aged seven and three-and-a-half. She writes, "With school, sports and other child-related activities, I am a busy woman indeed. I love all and am grateful for such a full life."

Valerie and LeVAUN GRAULTY moved into their new house in West Stockbridge, MA three days before Christmas, 1986. One year later it "definitely looks lived in," writes Valerie. She is still working as a learning disabilities specialist at Miss Hall's School.

ARTEMIS KENT is living in Dublin, Ireland where she is playing in jazz and blues bands. She invites classmates to write to her at: Glenson, 2 Sloan Terrace, Meath Rd., Bray, Co. Wicklow, Ireland.

Please note a new address for YOUR SECRETARY. This signifies the completion of my move to San Francisco, where the past three months have been the most gratifying of my career. Lynn, Matt and I were pleasantly welcomed one evening to our new abode by the carousing tones of DON HAWLEY, JON EMERY, CHARLIE MOORE '75 and PETER GRAPE '75. They and their spouses and two kids (each) were enjoying the fall foliage and early snow on Mount Kilington.

Class Agent: Stacie Benes

75

Gary A. Morgans, Esq.
5416 North 17th St.
Arlington, VA 22205

HAROLD GRAY, SR. says he is "praising the Lord and preaching in Philly!"

ANDREA McCRADY was elected president of the Guild of Carillonners in North America for 1987-88. She resigned from an HMO in Seattle in order to work in maternal/child survival

programs in the Third World.

RUDOLPH MONTGELAS is living in Lock Haven, PA with his wife, BETH DEAN MONTGELAS '76. He is working for GTE Fiberoptic Products in new product development where he's been since 1986.

BETH FERRO MITCHELL and DAVID MITCHELL are living in Syracuse, NY with their two children, Ben (five) and Rebecca (one-and-a-half). Dave is assistant professor at SUNY Health Services and Beth is an adjunct assistant professor at Lemoyne College in Syracuse.

JOAN PALMER continues to "keep her hand in her career" on a part-time basis. She works as director of elementary programs for the Freedom from Chemical Dependency Foundation, Inc.

ANDREW TAUSSIG is director of the Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory at Florida Hospital in Orlando. "This is one of the five largest cardiac centers in the United States," he notes.

CHARLES GOOLEY is director of legal and external affairs at Northeast Utilities, gas division. He is living in Bloomfield, CT.

For four years, JACK MIESOWITZ has been an associate in charge of estate planning with Brach, Eichler, Rosenberg, Silver, Bernstein, Hammer and Gladstone in Roseland, NJ. His daughter, Sabrina, six, "is too big to ride in the child's seat" on the back of his 10-year-old 10-speed, so he took the opportunity to buy a custom 18-speed. His wife, Christina Weaver, notes, "Since my '72 Raleigh had undergone all the repairs it could, I have a new 18-speed too, so we ride together in an attempt to ward off the aging process."

In March, 1988 HOLLY ROBINSON became counsel to the Oregon legislature judiciary committee.

GAIL MARDFIN STARKEY and her husband, ROBERT '74, have moved to Lakewood, PA. Gail says she will be "working long distance, on creating a new alumnae publication for Purnell School, doing freelance art and design work, and serving as Rob's 'business manager.' Our two kids continue to thrive amidst the cows and fresh air of the country."

Class Agents: Benjamin Brewster
Ellen Weiss, Esq.

76

Charles P. Stewart III
R.D. #2 Barron Rd.
Ligonier, PA 15658

LISA M. HEILBRONN writes that she is currently doing research at the Wisconsin Center for Film and Theatre Research as a Rockefeller research fellow. Her present residence is in Madison, WI.

ALISON KAYE LUNDBERG is a director and vice president of Icon International, Inc., in New York City. To accommodate their new arrival, Colby Marissa Lundberg (born May 17, 1988), and their three-year-old, Nickie, they have packed up and moved to Westport, CT.

Colton and Boykin of Washington, D.C. is pleased to announce that JOHN R. ORRICK, JR. has become a partner in the firm.

Jersey Dentist a Leader in Treating Pets' Teeth

BY CHARLES Q. FINLEY

Dr. Amy L. Golden '76 conducts a traditional dental practice in Voorhees, New Jersey. Yet, when a New Jersey resident whose dog had serious gum problems contacted the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine in Philadelphia for advice, he was informed:

"See Dr. Amy Golden, she's the authority in this part of the country for gum and dental problems in animals."

In addition to her conventional dental practice, Golden provides a full spectrum of services to dogs, cats and other animals. The services include root canal procedures, fillings, repair of broken teeth and treatment of gum problems. She works in conjunction with veterinarians, primarily Dr. Gordon Stull of the Vetco Animal Clinic in Tabernacle, Burlington County.

"I also do braces, but only where the problem has been developmental, not inherited," said the dentist. "The American Kennel Club prohibits brace work to mask birth defects."

Golden graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Dental School in 1981. Later, she became an adjunct instructor at Penn's School of Veterinary Medicine, and conducted a clinical survey there under a research grant from the school.

She has lectured nationwide on veterinary dentistry, including at American Veterinary Dental Society and Eastern States Dental Society meetings. She has published articles in the American Veterinary Dental Journal, and an upcoming article is to appear in the Veterinary Clinics of North America publication.

Golden has reconstructed a parrot's bill after it was destroyed by a fungal infection, and pulled a tiger's tooth.

She is a consultant to the Brandywine Zoo in Delaware, and to the Animal Medical Center in New York.

Dr. Sandy Manfra, the senior staff surgeon at the center, termed Golden "unique."

"We are the largest animal clinic



Dr. Amy L. Golden '76, a Voorhees, NJ resident who practices dental medicine during the week, works on cats and dogs on weekends and some nights at veterinary hospitals. (STAR - LEDGER PHOTO)

anywhere, and we welcome Dr. Golden's expertise. There is no other practicing people dentist, at least in this part of the country, who also provides complete dental services for animals working with the cooperation of veterinarians. She's just about one of a kind."

Stull said, "Amy has much to teach us (veterinarians) since, over the years, the state-of-the-art in dentistry was not taught in the schools. Now it's the fastest growing specialty in veterinary medicine and Amy, who has earned a national reputation, is a pioneer in the field."

Why did Golden's affinity for animals not lead her to veterinary medicine?

"The reason I didn't become a veterinarian is because the profession involves euthanasia. I love animals too much to have a part in putting them to sleep.

"When I received a research grant in veterinary dentistry from the U. of P. (Penn) to conduct a survey, it revealed the animal population in general has all sorts of oral and dental problems — many of them undetected by the veterinary due to lack of special training in both diagnosis and treatment. I decided to put my

dental training to good use assisting these animals.

"You must be much more of a sleuth treating animals than when practicing dentistry on people. I never had a dog, or cat, come in holding one paw to the side of its face and using the other one to point to where it hurts."

Golden continued, "My father is an internist in Syracuse, N.Y., and my uncle is a dentist in Hartford. I've always loved animals, and have been very sympathetic to their helplessness.

"I've been close to animals whenever possible. I was associated with small animals in summer jobs at the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia, and in both the New Britain and West Hartford children's museums in Connecticut. I also was an assistant to Dr. William Stack, a veterinarian in Fayetteville, N.Y.

"I enjoy both my people and animal dentistry practice. Although I must admit there are times animals are easier to get along with than people."

(Reprinted from the June 12, 1988 *Sunday Star-Ledger* with permission of the writer, Charles Q. Finley.)

PHILIP V. S. BREWER announces the birth of Abigail Nicole Brewer on May 12, 1988.

ROBERT ARANSON has moved from Philadelphia to Boston where he is the director of the medical-respiratory intensive care unit and assistant director of the pulmonary division at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. He is also assistant professor of medicine at Tufts University School of Medicine.

STEPHANIE EVANCHO is working at the newly-created International Studies office at East Carolina University. She says, "Being an intercultural studies major, I am very excited that I will be in my field and doing something I enjoy. It will be a challenge to help in the development and creation of a new department."

JAMES GILLESPIE recently resigned from NBC-TV to co-found a new company, Anderson/Perez Communications, Inc. where he is co-chairman of the board and president of the corporation.

MICHELLE MORESCHI is finishing her second year at the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

In September MICHAEL O'HARE entered the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University to pursue graduate study in international law and international affairs.

Laurie and RICHARD SCHWEIKERT had their third daughter, Katrina, in early 1987. Rich's business is going well in downtown Bangor, ME. Laurie has "retired" after working for 10 years with the American Red Cross to stay home with the three kids for "awhile."

PEGGY SMITH noted that she was very impressed to see JOANNE EPPS '73 as an alumnae candidate for the Board of Trustees! She remembers coming to Trinity as a freshman in 1972 and seeing the senior girls, JoAnne in particular, as being excellent role models. She says, "Good luck, and hello from Nashville."

EDWARD STAUDINGER says he is enjoying private practice in New Orleans. He is trying to put his golf game "back into collegiate form!" At the time he wrote, he had three daughters and a child on the way.

Laura STELL notes that she has "emerged intact" from working as a registered nurse for six years. She is now living in Lenox, MA where she is practicing and teaching yoga.

KAREN BLAKESLEE is working on an M.S. in human resources management at Golden Gate University in San Francisco.

MARY J. PENNIMAN is a vice president in corporate finance at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette and is living in New York City.

Class Agents: Dana M. Faulkner
Gerald F. LaPlante
L. Lindsay Mann
Donald V. Romanik, Esq.

77 Mary Desmond
Pinkowish
101 Ellwood Ave.
Mount Vernon, NY
10552

MARA BENTMAN is living in Salem, MA where she is a family therapist

working primarily out of North Andover, MA.

ROBERT BROGADIR announces the arrival of a son (see *Births*), who joins his daughter, Rebecca (three). They are "extremely busy, but happy," he reports.

JAMES DAVENPORT notes that he has been museum-hopping with MURRAY KLEIN '78 and that he had a reunion with BARRY EHRlich '76 after a ten-year hiatus.

MARTIN KANOFF has been appointed assistant professor in obstetrics and gynecology at the Osteopathic Medical Center in Philadelphia.

MARIAN KUHN has been on a 10-day trip to Seoul, Korea where she helped organize a conference titled "Investing in Korea." She says that the conference was very successful and that Korea is a fascinating country.

DR. CAREY LAPORTE, JR. has returned to Connecticut to join a medical practice in Colchester.

Laurie and JEFFREY MELTZER were expecting their second child on May 27.

LAURENCE PAPEL has been elected to partnership in Manier, Herod, Hollabaugh and Smith, a law firm specializing in corporate and real estate matters in Nashville, TN.

After six years with J. Walter Thompson, Co., PETER STISSER says he has decided to give up the New York commute. He has accepted a job as vice president at Yankelovich, Clancy, Shulman, a marketing intelligence consulting company in Westport, CT.

DEBRA YOUNG continues as overnight news anchor at WTIC AM 1080 here in Hartford, and recently the 11:00 news has been added to her responsibilities. As a reporter, interviewing Connecticut's State Treasurer FRANK BORGES '74 on several occasions makes one proud, she says.

Class Agent: Mary Stodolink
Cheyne

78 Kathryn Maye Murphy
6 Kneeland Rd.
Marlborough, CT 06447

JAMES ABRAMS graduated from UConn Law School and has joined Updike, Kelly and Spellacy in Hartford as an associate.

LILLIAN BENESEVICH is a manager in life financial management for The Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford. She is currently living in Waterbury.

NICHOLAS BENSON and his wife, LISA '77, have moved to Hong Kong where Nicholas is associated with American International Underwriter.

JOHN GIOVANNUCCI switched law firms last February and is now an associate attorney with Weed & Bickford in Bloomfield, CT. He is living in Windsor.

CAROLYN MEYER has been named a consulting partner in the New York office of Arthur Andersen & Co.

JOHN RUSKIN has a new job as assistant to John C. Cushman III in a commercial brokerage capacity. He will be located at their downtown Los Angeles office.

ANDREW TERHUNE, a project

manager with Toll Brothers, Inc., has moved back to center city Philadelphia into an old townhouse which he and his wife, Janice, renovated.

MIRIAM BARON notes that she loves being back in St. Louis and that their public relations business is booming. She says that May 16 was the date for the gala Concert for Global Harmony—a symphony benefit for peace. She sends regards to Andy Gold and Jim Miller.

WILLIAM DOW is in his own architectural practice in Philadelphia and "enjoying it immensely."

GEORGE SMITH has joined Whitman & Ranson in its Greenwich office. He still specializes in trusts and estates.

CONSTANCE STEERS is an office manager for a law firm. She has also competed in four triathlons.

DAN HOWE says he enjoys the weather in Fort Worth and that he hoped to make Reunion.

Class Agents: Robyn Weinstein
Cimbol
Charles D. Glanville
Caleb D. Koeppel

79 Jon Zonderman
15 Ruby Rd.
West Haven, CT 06516

When I graduated from Columbia Journalism School in 1980 the dean told us that, while we were having trouble finding jobs in that tough market despite our newly-minted master's degrees, our work would be in demand in five to 10 years. Little did I think he meant JERRY HANSEN '51 would come banging on my door asking me to write the class notes column for dear old '79. But here I am, making my living grinding out writing projects for magazines, book publishers and corporations, with a chance to take "all the room you want" every three months. So, unless anyone else out there wants the job, you gotta read this stuff every quarter FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIVES!!!

Where to start? With me, no doubt, since before I had this job I was lax about writing to the old Class Secretary. My wife, Laurel Shader, finished a residency in pediatrics at Yale five months ago (abruptly, so that she could give birth to our daughter, Anna) and began work part-time in a private practice in July. We're doing the part-time mommy, freelance daddy, sometime daycare dance. I'm sure some of you are familiar with the steps (two cars, microwave oven, easily coordinated clothing in colors that mix with barf stains for all concerned).

There are other babies out there. EILEEN CONDON WEISMAN's daughter, Emma, will turn one in February. Eileen and her husband, Carter, who provides me paying work as editor of the *Yale Alumni Magazine*, live in a house that literally straddles the Westport/Weston line. Two tax bills! Where will Emma go to school? Which town is her bedroom in? Eileen is having fun being a full-time mommy.

KEVIN MALONEY and his wife, Leslie, had a baby girl, Shannon, a week after Anna, on May 21 (see *Births*). Kevin has been promoted to associate

professor at the Amos Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth. NEIL and LISA HILL McDONOUGH also had a May baby girl, Kelsey, born May 9. Neil is director of marketing for FLEXcon in Spencer, MA.

HARTFORD HAPPENINGS: MORRIS BOREA joined the law firm of Greene and Bloom last year and maintains an active trial practice in both federal and state courts. LORETTA KAY STARK, who earned her master's degree in '79, is at the New Arrival Center at Hartford High teaching English as a second language, basic math and native-language literacy. Those who want to brag about knowing the owner when they get bounced out of Shenanigan's restaurant should ask to see JAMES KIMBERLY BURNS, as he was referred to in a *Hartford Courant* column of August 31.

FAR AND NEAR: TIM PHELAN is now teaching communication at Keisen Jogakuen College in Tokyo (home phone 0423-76-8361 if you need a place to stay in that expensive city). GARY SAVADOVE is manager of sales merchandising and administration for Thomson Consumer Electronics in Indianapolis, a new job and city that coincided roughly with his marriage to Meredith Montalbano. CAROL FLINN checked in from the English department of the University of Florida, where she joined the faculty after getting her Ph.D. from the University of Iowa last spring. The view of the carillon from her office reminds her of Trinity, but the alligators in the local ponds are bigger than those in Hartford. LISA GILLETTE was the first smart — — — to contribute a "Dear Jon" letter, this one from Lake Elsinore, CA, where she tools around in her '56 Chevy on her own time and drives a Mercedes when she has to look corporate in her job with the Ritz Carlton Hotel Company, which she joined after selling her share of a restaurant. Also, JEFFREY SEIBERT was recently elected, on an accelerated basis, to partnership at Miles & Stockbridge in Baltimore, MD.

Racine, WI was a hot spot on August 27 when MARION DeWITT married Daniel C. Cook, Jr. (see *Weddings*). DEBBIE KUNHARDT and JANE MILLSPAUGH M'73 cheered them on. Marion and Daniel are moving to Boston momentarily. When they get there they'll join a raft of our pals. PETER DAVIS is living and working in Somerville, working for Wescott Site Services Associates. He lives not far from ANDREW WALSH, who can often be seen wandering the streets seemingly aimlessly but actually looking for good scenery on the way to his daily classes at Harvard, where he is a Ph.D. candidate in American Studies ("All roads lead to American Studies." — Eugene Leach, at his tenure hearing, circa 1981). SUSAN TANANBAUM lives not far away, although her mailing address is the Brandeis history department. She is teaching part-time at Wellesley this year while dotting the i's and crossing the t's on her Ph.D. dissertation and going on the job market for a full-time assistant professor slot next fall. SARAH WRIGHT became Sarah Wright Neal on August 8 when she married David Neal in Connecticut. After their honeymoon and reception at

David's folks' in Ontario they also arrived in Boston so Sarah can teach Latin at St. Sebastian's Country Day School. (Those of us from Boston know St. Sebby's as a hockey powerhouse that rivals B.C. High.)

New York is also home to a couple of us all. KAREN EZEKIAL HAND-MAKER and her husband, David, finally finished the remodeling on their Upper West Side apartment and moved in last spring. Karen is still with Touche Ross, doing mostly public-sector consulting. And HOLLY SINGER joined Merrill Lynch Money Markets Inc. in August after getting her M.B.A. from NYU in June.

Further notes from classmates: MARGARET WIDEMAN AMES is the associate executive director of ASPO/Lamaze, the nation's association dedicated to promoting optimum childbirth and early parenting experience for families through education, advocacy, and reform. She and husband, Ron, visited relatives in Europe last summer. She sends her best to all at Trinity.

KARLEN BLITSTEIN left her job at the Good Year Tire and Rubber Company to be with sons Alexander, (two), and Jonathan (see *Births*). She says, "I am thrilled to have the luxury to stay home with my children. Having worked for eight years, I don't miss my profession at this time and love being a full-time mom and wife. Mark and I are still traveling a lot and most of all, are enjoying family life."

AARON BORKOWSKI notes that he ran into LIANE BERNARD '81 at a hot air balloon pilot school last February. "Where are you, BOB SCHWAB, DALE COOK, etc?" he asks.

DAVID DUNCAN is working for Hartman-Cox Architects in Washington, D.C.

TED EMERY won a Mellon Presidential Fellowship for junior faculty at New York University. The award has allowed him to spend the spring semester on leave doing research toward a book on autobiography in 18th-century Italy.

ANNE FICKLING is in Washington, D.C. working for the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution as director of a grants program for elementary and secondary school projects. She reports that she is "loving it."

LINDA SCOTT is working as a clinical psychologist in the Springfield/Norhampton area.

BRUCE SOMERSTEIN says that the best man at his marriage (see *Weddings*) was SCOTT CLAMAN.

LYNN BUTTERFIELD WONG writes that she and Ed are "enjoying the California lifestyle more than ever with 14-month-old Billy. Looking forward to a trip home to Maine around Memorial Day to introduce our son to his relatives. We're saving up for the 10th Reunion next year! Hope to see some old friends there."

Remember, June is THE BIG 10! Jeff Seibert writes that arrangements are well underway for the event which will be held on Thursday, June 15 through Saturday, June 18, 1989. He says, "It promises to be a memorable occasion. If you have not already done so, please return the reply card previously mailed to you with regard to the Re-

union, or contact the Alumni Office, so that the College can properly plan for this event. I look forward to seeing you there."

Keep those cards and letters — and kiddies — coming, folks. The pediatricians need the work.

Reunion Gift

**Co-Chairmen: James K. Burns
Joanne E. Johnson,
Esq.
Michael T. Preston,
Esq.**

80 Carol A. Goldberg
31568 Agoura Rd.,
Apt. 6
Westlake Village, CA
91361

JOHN BEIR has been promoted to vice president in the commercial banking group in the Middletown office of Connecticut National Bank.

C. D. BENNETT writes that "our twins, Kristen Adams and Charles Douglas, Jr., recently celebrated their sixth month with us ... and no sleep in sight!"

DAVID CARVILL bought a new house in Salem, MA.

BARBARA DIXON has started a condominium management business, Property Profiles, which specializes in the management of small complexes. Her office is with Gillette Real Estate in Windsor, CT.

EDITH FAULKNER is working as a graphic design consultant at Shearson Lehman Hutton in NYC.

VALERIE GOODMAN received her master's degree in education from the University of Bridgeport.

Since January, 1988, PETER HAY HALPERT has bought a new house in center city Philly, traveled to L.A. and Korea, attended the Calgary Olympics, is running Philhide and starting a new company. He also assisted with a Trinity program for high school guidance counselors and got a lot of help from PAM VON SELDENNECK '85 and DUSTY MACCOLL. Peter was planning trips to L.A., Hong Kong, Korea, and Japan.

THOMAS HUNTER is still at Warner-Lambert. He is becoming a "serious" runner and has run in several road races. He is thinking of becoming a biathlete/triathlete.

DR. LUTHER ST. JAMES, who has been married since 1981, has two children, Luther IV and Tanner. He is now in residency in family medicine.

JEFF SIEKIERSKI is teaching and coaching at Wilbraham and Monson Academy where his teams were the 1987 New England Cross Country and Track Champs. He is involved with the City of Springfield, MA in getting a rowing program started. He still rows every summer with CHUCK A. B. MOORE '80 and BRISON ELLINGHAUS '81.

ELIZABETH CURRIE SMITH writes that she has had a successful hip replacement.

CHARLES TIERNAN III is a partner with the law firm of Lynch, Traub, Keefe and Errante, P.C.

RODERICK WOLFSON has moved from Miami to Philadelphia where he is in practice with the architectural firm of Bower Lewis Thrower/Arch-

itects (JOHN THROWER '61).

CAROL CURTIN works at the River-view School in East Sandwich, MA and lives in Pocasset.

RICHARD MARGENOT has formed a law firm, Margenot and Andrews, in Greenwich, CT, for the general practice of law in New York and Connecticut. Richard lives in Greenwich with his wife, Joan. She is the former Joan Eckenwalder of Larchmont, NY. They were married on November 7, 1987.

JOE TROIANO is on the board of directors of Trinity's Child Center where his son, Jacob, spends his mornings.

**Class Agents: Nina W. McNeely
Diefenbach
Beth Isham Nichols**

81 Melinda Moore Cropsey
70 Clairmont St.
Longmeadow, MA 01106

LIANE BERNARD is attending Babson College Business School studying for an M.B.A. in international marketing. She received her hot-air balloon pilot's license in March and has been flying in the Phoenix and the Philadelphia areas. She also spent a three-month vacation backpacking in Europe.

CYNTHIA BLAKELEY writes that she is enjoying her doctoral work at Emory.

PETER COUGHLAN is teaching English in Idyllwild, CA.

DEBORAH DAVIS is a firefighter/paramedic in Millersville, MD.

JUDY KLEIN GARDNER notes the other attendees at ELLEN GROSSMAN'S April, 1988 wedding: AMANDA KOHLHAS MOORE, WENDY MARKOFF and JENNIFER PROUST '82.

JAMES LAMENZO has been promoted to manager in the management consulting department of the Boston office of Peat Marwick, the international accounting firm. He specializes in developing employee benefits programs.

WENDY MELVILLE is a commercial lines marketing manager at the Kemper Group in San Francisco, CA.

ELLEN NALLE writes that she sees FRANCESCA SEEGER and RUTH STRONG '83, who are neighbors in Philadelphia. She says she's "trying to convince SUE MACGRATH to move here, too."

NOEL SORVINO, M.D. and her husband, Donald Mykulak, M.D. have moved from NYC to Mendham, NJ where she will join her mother, Barbara Sonowski, M.D., in the practice of pediatrics.

SIDNIE WHITE received her Ph.D. degree (with distinction) from Harvard University in June. In September she began her first teaching post as assistant professor in the department of religion at St. Olaf College in Northfield, MN. In April she was a bridesmaid in JEANNE KULEWICZ's wedding in Swansea, MA.

NATALIE ANDERSON is working as a marketing manager for W. B. Saunders in Philly. She sees a lot of TONY SHORE '80, his wife, EMILY LEONARD '82, and their new son, Isaac.

CRESSIDA BAINTON is a producer

at Broad Street Productions, a video production company in New York City. She does lots of traveling throughout the U.S., working very frequently with LAURIE WELTZ as director/editor.

SUSAN BAUERFELD has finished her course work requirements for a Ph.D. in clinical psychology and is working on her dissertation.

PETER BENNETT has been promoted to manager of revenue forecasting for Southern New England Telephone.

JOSEPH BIERMAN is working as a marketing manager for Parfums Stern, prestige fragrances in New York City.

TIN PAU HO has joined Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks, CT as a senior engineer in the space and sea group.

HANK JONES has been building a log house and at the time he wrote, it was ready to be inhabited. He is national sales manager for St. Martin's Press, a book publisher in New York. He says, "Life is full and lots of fun."

DIRK KUYK III has been in and out of Hartford frequently. He is designing new lighting and sound systems for the Chapel.

JOHN LEISENRING worked for the Jesse Jackson presidential campaign and "loved it." He said it reminded him of his old Trinity campaigning days. The one thing he missed on the road was a good "Caveburger."

Drs. Amy and ROBERT ORENSTEIN have moved from Detroit to Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, PA where they will continue their training in internal medicine.

LARRY ROSENTHAL is in the Big Apple in his third year of medical school at Albert Einstein.

JAMES SHAPIRO will be working with LIZ SEAGER '80 at D'Ancana and Pelam.

ANTHONY SHENTON was promoted to manager at Forbidden Planet Science Fiction Megastore. The premiere of "Now is the Month ..." a men's short choral piece on madrigal texts and lines by Malory, Tennyson and Shakespeare was performed by the chamber choir of the New York City Gay Men's Chorus, he reports.

As pastor of St. John's United Church of Christ in Bluffton, IN, PETER J. SMITH continues to spearhead a 200-church campaign to raise relief funds for the refugees and orphans produced by Sri Lanka's civil war.

**Class Agents: Dede Seeber Boyd
Harry F. Jones III
John F. O'Connell,
Jr.
Michael D. Reiner**

82

We have another submission from the imaginative pen of ERIC MENDOZA-WOODS who writes that he and PAUL SCOLA have formed a small custom baking company called Culinary Cruisers. They make special-order doughnuts for small functions. In addition, during his graduate chemistry research, Paul discovered a substance that seems to be remarkably effective

at ridding dogs of various parasites. He plans to market this under the name of Jump Back Ticks. Eric has recently written a piece of software that produces random results. The program, called *What Happened?*, will be available soon for personal computers.

WILLIAM BRADSHAW is a manager of strategic accounts for Reuters in New York City where he notes that he loves "working and living."

A newsy letter has arrived from JIM DOD. He writes, "Following Trinity I enrolled in a doctoral program in clinical psychology at the University of Illinois at Chicago. After four years of coursework and clinical practice, along with a full year internship at Hartford Hospital (last year), I've finally completed my education (at least the 'formal' education). It sure feels good to be out of school... FINALLY. I received my Ph.D. in March of this year." He's in practice at the Evanston Hospital and is "technically" on the staff at Northwestern. He was married last year (see *Weddings*). He notes that "life in Chicago is lots of fun, but I do miss my friends from Trinity. Fortunately, O'Hare Airport is the air travel crossroads of the USA. I've seen nearly all of the old gang at some point or another, including the old roomies SCOTT CASSIE, TOM TARCA, and DAVE MUELLER, and also those foot-loose explorers GAYLE DUGAS and

SARA KLOCKE. (In fact, they were all at my wedding out here, plus some buddies from other years, CHIP LAKE '84 and PHIL JAPY '84. Scott Cassie is in town this weekend on bank business. No doubt we'll have Chicago's famous pizza... again!"

MARCIA HELIN McDERMOTT is living in Wisconsin.

A note from EMILY LEONARD and her husband, TONY SHORE '80, announces the arrival of their son (see *Births*). His godmother is SALLY GILLILAND. Emily was a bridesmaid in Sally's wedding and notes that she was eight months pregnant at the time. She and Tony often see SUSAN HOUSER and her husband, WES WINANT. Their son, Bryce, is 2½ years old now and a "really wonderful kid." They live in Wayne, PA and Wes is teaching at Chestnut Hill Academy. Emily says that they also see KATE CULLEN FISHER from time to time, even though she lives in Boston. They are trying to convince her to move to Philly. Some other Philadelphia area Trin friends are ANNE BRIGLIA '80 and NATALIE ANDERSON '81. Anne's working for Merrill, Lynch and just bought a house in Wayne. Natalie lives around the corner from them and supplies their son with a "steady stream of wonderful children's books." She is a marketing manager at W. B. Saunders Publishing Co. Tony is claims

counsel at Commonwealth Mortgage Assurance Co. and Emily is staying home with "Ike" and doing freelance writing for Ballantine Books in New York.

MICHAEL LIPP is teaching science and theater to grades 8-12 at Jacksonville, Florida's School of the Arts. He is also chairman of the science department at the School. In the evenings, he's actively involved in community and charity theater as a director and administrator. At the time he wrote, he was directing a musical at a playhouse where he has directed and acted in about 10 shows since he has been in Jacksonville. He writes that he misses the North at times, but has been "down here long enough to start getting used to the Southern lifestyle — so, 'hi y'all.'"

MATTHEW SMITH is associate product manager with Lever Brothers in New York City.

ROBERT AHRENSDORF is now employed by Prince Mfg., Inc. in Princeton, NJ in marketing. He reports, "Having fun combining my hobby with favorite sport and work!"

CHARLES BUFFUM, JR. is working towards his M.B.A. at the London Business School in London, England.

HENRY DePHILLIPS writes that his new son, Justin, is six months old and "growing quickly."

ANTHONY FISCHETTI is practicing environmental law for the conservation commission of the town of Westport, CT. "Guess I'm just working to 'keep Fairfield County green' (and, as 'ol FDR said, 'There can be no greater calling than public service' — although there could be greater compensation, ha ha)," he writes.

JULIE HUCKS WATSON is assistant director of Conntac Educational Opportunity Center at Wesleyan.

MARY ANN CONNORS KRICKORIAN is attending Harvard University Graduate School of Education as a certificate of advanced study student in administration, planning and social policy on a half-time basis. She also teaches third grade full time at Grinnell School in Derry, NH.

STEVEN LaFORTUNE and his wife, Georgiana, have formed their own law firm in Lowell, MA.

After getting a graduate degree in Soviet studies, MICHAEL MERIN took a job with the Commerce Department to promote East-West trade. Two years later he took a different job at Commerce aimed at expanding U.S. exports to foreign governments. He is also buying as much real estate as he can in D.C. "If anyone is looking for a good investment/home, give me a call," he invites. "In the meantime, I keep in touch with LYN SNODGRASS, who is also actively involved in real estate — especially at Dewey Beach."

SARAH PAUL says that she looks back with affection at her years at Trinity as an IDP student. She is a psychiatric social worker with a small private practice in rural New York, bordering Connecticut. For relaxation she cooks, reads, goes to movies and travels when possible.

JENNIFER RAFFERTY is studying for her Ph.D. in English at UConn.

BARBARA SELMO is admissions and financial aid officer for the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and

Sciences.

CONSTANCE SMITH is currently working in Argentina.

PEGGY WASS has purchased a 1905 Victorian house in Seattle. "Whatever happened to everyone in Elton back in 1978-79?" she wonders. "I want to read about my fellow freshmen."

JOCELYN ZUG is a candidate for a master of arts in religion/Biblical studies at Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry in Ambridge, PA.

Class Agents: Patricia Hooper
Andrew W. Stephenson
Wilfred J. Talbot

83 H. Scott Nesbitt
3600 Chestnut St., Box
1131
Philadelphia, PA 19104

As I pause between accounting (bleah) and marketing research to write these notes, I realize how many people I need to hear from to fill up this column each quarter. Looks like I have to put my Wharton networking skills to work a little bit more...

Anyway, the news that I do have appears to be centered around the dreaded marriage bug (can you tell I'm still single?). I went to four in a period of only six weeks this summer, as did many of us!

After a wedding in Rhode Island, BEVERLEY (GEBELEIN) BARBER is now just that. Word on the street has it she is enjoying marriage while she continues her career at Aquidneck Data Corporation. Maid of honor LYNDIA GAINES is still working with Bev, but has turned her efforts to her new house where she is landscaping like a fiend. ROBIN FINS, working at Planned Parenthood in New York, also made the trek for the nuptials.

ANN BROWN also tied the knot. She and husband Tom Sullivan are living in Hoboken, NJ and Ann is currently understudying the Broadway hit, "Nonsense," (all the women's parts?!). ANDREA MOONEY, still in Washington, D.C., and JOHN SIMONS, a V.P. at Chemical Bank in New York, were among the '83 attendees at the affair.

Other marriages included DONNA SMUKLER to Michael Weisman and RICK WAGNER to Martha Gruber. Donna has received her M.S. in business and public administration at N.Y.U. while Rick is working at the Wistar Institute in Philadelphia.

DAVE DIAMOND is in his third of four years of clerical rotation and apparently is really enjoying working with kids. STEPHEN MONGILLO received his M.B.A. from Tuck (Dartmouth) Business School and is living in Hamden, CT. CHARLOTTE LIPTON, in South Windsor, CT, is working as a medical technologist at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

MOU CHARLES is leaving her post as a government planning officer to work for the International Finance Corporation as a consultant to their African Project Development Facility. ERIC FISHER, moving to his wife's homeland, is now working as the personal assistant to the director of finance and administration, N.C.R. Switzerland. LINDA GILLET is with the Cannondale Corporation and lives

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 1988 — 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



SUZANNE CHERNAU '84 and William Pilsk were married in Nashville, TN. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: 1. to r., Nancy Edson '84, Sarah Shanley '84, Jenny Rudin '84, Michelle Burnham '84, Trip Weil '84, bride, John Kalishman '84, Anne Zinkin '83, Carrie Dubrow '84, Susan Greene '84. (Not pictured, Bill Talbot '82.)

in Connecticut while MARGOT BLATTMAN is now in New York, working as a national sales and marketing manager for Fujisamkei Communications International.

AMY BENNETT is now the assistant hiring coordinator at Dechert Price & Rhoads. JAMIE KAPTEYN has left Grey Advertising and is now director of development for "PROFIT-Partners in Marketing" in Pittsfield, MA. It was interesting to see KELVIN COOKS in *The New York Times* recently talking about the "Fresh Air Fund" program that helped him "... avoid ending up on the streets like a lot of other kids, not doing much of anything with my life." Nice article. And a picture, too ...

WENDY FARNHAM is working for Unisys Corp. on a contract at the State Department. She enforces reciprocity packages with foreign diplomats who are posted to the U.S. She says she is becoming a true commuter, riding the train to and from Baltimore.

KEITH GALLAGHER has been promoted to captain in the Air Force and up-graded to instructor navigator in the KC-135 air refueling tanker.

JEANNE HARRISON received her M.B.A. degree from UConn in August. She wrote that she planned "to make Aliyah to Israel immediately after."

In March JAMES MAFFIOLINI was at a party in New York for JOHN CARY ALLEN, JR. '85. Attending were STEVE DYNAN, DAN SCHLENOFF '82 and VLADIMIR DIMANSHTAYN '84. He had an Easter reunion with MYRON GUDZ '81, LEN SPAIN '81, PANIPORN PHANSUNTHON, and LORENZO PINTO, who recently moved to Hawthorne, CA.

In the last show of the season with Ballet New England, TIMOTHY MARTIN danced Romeo in "Romeo and Ju-

liet." He moved to Minnesota last August where his wife, SIDNIE WHITE '81, is an assistant professor at St. Olaf College.

JOSEPH McALEER is completing his Ph.D. in history at Oxford.

MICHAEL McCARTHY is employed at the Massachusetts State Senate, as the press/legislative aide to the Senate Majority Whip. He expects to graduate from the evening division of Suffolk University Law School in December, 1989.

HEATHER REIHL completed her chartered life underwriter (CLU) designation and left Travelers to join her father's agency, Thomas A. Musante, CLU, Inc. in Cheshire, CT. She says, "I've been keeping in touch with SUE COLEMAN who is terrific. She's based in NYC and spends most of her time jetting all over the country evaluating investment programs."

ALICE SIMON is an administrator in public affairs at The Travelers. She does public relations and program management for the company's Older Americans Program.

SCOTT VERNICK is an associate with Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien & Frankel in Philadelphia.

PATRICIA ZENGERLE is married and has a new job as a reporter for Reuters in New York.

KEVIN ZITNAY received his master's degree in biology from Harvard in June. He presented his thesis research on diabetic autonomic neuropathy at the F.A.S.E.B. scientific meetings in Las Vegas. He notes that he saw KEN WYKER '83 in Washington, D.C. in April. "He is doing well and working as legal counsel for the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation. Our golf game was cancelled due to inclement weather, but a rematch will be scheduled."

Finally, TIZA LONDON, LANCE

CHOY, and DOUG SPARR all graduated as Wharton M.B.A.s last year. I still have one more year to go. Oh well, back to the accounting. Zzzzzzzzz ... Drop me a note. I need *something* to read other than this.

**Class Agents: Amy J. Bennett
Bruce C. Silvers,
Esq.
Alfred B. Strickler
III**

**84
REUNION**

Jane W. Melvin
83B Morris St.
Hartford, CT 06114

Greetings. JIM NEILSEN reports from Boston of his employment as a genealogist and a musician. His band is called "Marlenas." Watch for him/ them.

LEA SPRUANCE BEARD wrote recently from sunny Florida. She works at the Adam Walsh Child Resource Center in Orlando. The Center helps find missing children. (Remember the movie, "Adam?") As if that doesn't keep her busy, she's going to school for a degree in counseling education. In all of her spare time she finds time to "do a few little things around the pool." (That was tough to write as I sit here shivering, refusing to turn the heat on for another week ... ah, beautiful Connecticut!)

Lea had a March reunion with LANEY LYNCH, ANNIE MATHIASSEN and WEEZIE KERR in Palm Beach. Weezie will graduate from American University this spring with an M.F.A. in creative writing. She's also the assistant to the headmaster at the Maret School in Washington, D.C.

ROBBIN HENRY GORDON has started her own business called Event

Planning Unlimited. The company specializes in planning college and high school reunions, fund-raisers, anniversaries, banquets, and other special events.

Our best wishes to JOYCE FRYKLUND THORMANN who, at last report from Paris, was expecting a baby in September. She's still working for J. P. Morgan as a manager in the securities department.

PENNY PERKINS is grants assistant at The Museum of Modern Art in New York.

JOHN KALISHMAN lives in the Chicago area, and attends the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern.

Congratulations to ANN BUCROFF on reaching one of her long-time goals. She's moved to Vermont where she's an environmental engineer for the Department of Environmental Conservation and sounds thrilled to be in Vermont. She writes, "Now I have the chance to enjoy the clean green and work for its preservation." Congratulations also to TOWNSEND ZIEBOLD on his recent marriage to JULIE BREENE '85. Townsend and Julie are living in Manhattan.

Correspondent-of-the-month thanks go to DON BISSON for his report of the First Annual Dalai Lama Memorial Golf Tournament which was held this past June in Myrtle Beach. The team of the Spaldings, which included MIKE LIEBER, DOUG FAUTH, GREG HASSON, and JEFF MANDIGO, defeated the Bushwood Bombers, a team which included Don, BRIAN DRISCOLL, DAVE HILL, and RICH OLLARI. Tournament highlights included Rich Ollari depositing his eight iron in a pond in a fit of temper (witnesses report he made a 14 on the hole) and Brian Driscoll's boxing match with J.R. Reid in a Myrtle Beach bar.

One post-mortem analysis concluded, "the 'bad guys' won because 1) Greg Hasson is the biggest sandbagger this side of the Mississippi and 2) Brian and Don developed backaches from carrying their teammates up and down the fairways. Jeff Mandigo reports that next year's rematch should prove interesting with the addition of another team. (A bystander offers a word of advice to Brian and Don — get a cart.)

Golf aside, Dave Hill graduated from UConn Law School last spring. Don Bisson finished his M.B.A. at Columbia and started a job with Dean Witter in August.

Don reports that JACK GIBBONS graduated from NYU Business School and now trades cocoa beans. MIKE LAFORTEZZA also graduated from NYU (business) and traveled last summer in the Far East.

TODD KNUTSON's wedding was beautiful. It was nice to catch up with MARC ACKERMAN, PETER RYAN, LORRAINE SAUNDERS, JEFF BARTSCH, and NANCY KATZ. We tried to get a Trinity picture but Todd and Jeff were too busy sliding across the floor.

RAMONA STILLE CARLOW was married in October at Trinity (see *Weddings*). It almost didn't happen because Brian (her husband) couldn't get the rings off the ringbearer's pillow, but after a strong yank by the best man, all was well. The bride and

groom impressed everyone with their first dance while some of the attendants (who shall remain unnamed) impressed the Hartford police with their decoration of the couple's car.

I had a chance to catch up with GREG DeMARCO in a phone call last August. As far as I know, Greg is at business school in North Carolina. More details when he writes (hint, hint).

Over breakfast last week I learned TOM HAMPTON recently started work for Arthur Andersen in New York.

BRYAN CHEGWIDEN took a business trip to Paris and a vacation to Cincinnati (or maybe it was Cleveland? ... or Toledo ...). In any case, Chegs was the only person on the plane. The in-flight movie (in both directions) was "Adventures in Babysitting." Needless to say, when I finally caught up with him, he was quite content.

Some further news on classmates:

JACLYN CALEM-GRUNAT graduated from Mount Sinai School of Medicine in May and is an intern at Beth Israel Medical Center in NYC.

After four years at Canterbury School, GRANT COCHRAN has left to attend the Yale School of Music to study conducting in the master of music program.

DEBORAH CRONIN was selected for U.S. Olympic Development Camp for cycling. She is an account executive at Conover & Company Public Relations in Boston. She is working on

the AIDS action committee for a fall fund-raising dinner and benefit concert at Boston Garden.

NICHOLAS DEPPEN is working in the Asian section of NICTRIX Corp.

MARY O'BRIEN FERRARA entered the M.B.A. program at William & Mary last January. She is actively marketing international trade at Va. Port Authority and is involved locally as an adviser on the board of AIESEC at Old Dominion. She bought a house on the water in August, 1987.

MARTHA GILLIS reports that CATHERINE HAYS spent part of the summer in Chicago working as a summer associate at the law firm of Lord, Bissel & Brook.

MICHAEL HAVARD enjoyed his first year in the Georgetown M.B.A. Program. "Life in Washington is good!" he reports.

ROBERT HEMMES is working as an investment analyst in The Real Estate Group of Alex. Brown Inc. in Baltimore, MD. "Am contemplating yet another East African adventure," he notes.

JAMES KIRBY finished his second year at Georgetown working on his Ph.D. in inorganic chemistry.

CHANDLEE JOHNSON KUHN graduated from Delaware Law School last May.

ROBERT LeCOURS has been appointed an instructor of physical education at American International College. He was also appointed as offensive coordinator of the A.I.C. football program.

TIMOTHY NASH notes that he "wants to sell bonds to Australian institutional investors. Any ideas?"

LAURA RAMSEY graduated from Boston University's School of Law.

STEPHEN SCHUTZ graduated from Albany Medical College in May and began a residency in internal medicine at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, OH.

At the time she wrote, MARY-KATELYN STARKEY was looking forward to being in the wedding of Chris Foley in May and to her own in June. "It was a year of weddings," she notes. "I also had a great time being a bridesmaid of CAROLINE BARHYDT's in October of 1987. It was great to see so many from the Class of '84!"

PETER STINSON was looking forward to a summer in Wisconsin performing search and rescue on Lake Michigan and the Bay of Green Bay with the Coast Guard. He enjoys teaching, but anticipated a great summer without the "children."

KAREN WEBBER entered her third year of cantorial school in the fall and was serving as cantor at Congregation Beth El in Jersey City, NJ. She lives in Chelsea.

Hartford is still Hartford (gee, that was deep). I'm enjoying life at Yale, although I'm working harder than I have in a while. I'm learning how to expand the hot dog business while maintaining a social conscience, I think.

Finally, if you haven't already made plans to attend our Reunion, I urge you to do it when you get a call or a

letter. We need your help. We welcome new Gift Committee Chairmen Jeff Mandigo and Townsend Ziebold. Please help us ... Nancy Katz and Laraine Saunders are laughing at us because they don't have to ask for money and we do. But, I hope we can make this a wonderful reunion — I know they'll plan a great one ... Let's be generous to Trinity at the same time! Thanks.

Class Agent: Jane W. Melvin
Reunion Gift Co-chairmen:
Jeff Mandigo
W. Townsend Ziebold

85 Lori Davis Shield
 104 High St., Apt. 2
 Charlestown, MA 02129

Hello! Is anybody out there? News from the Class of 1985 is dwindling and we haven't even made it to our Fifth Reunion! Within the *Reporter* is a change of address box which you may also use to tell us what's new. Or, if you prefer, write me directly. I've heard lots of news through the grapevine, but I don't want to be forced to print rumors and gossip just to fill space! Keep me from creating tabloid-like headlines such as "Trin '85er Discovers Space Monster — Bears Striking Resemblance to JOE SHIELD," just to lure you to participate in this column!

Let's start with news from KATIE GERBER. She continues to love Boston and her job at First Winthrop Corporation and is happy to announce her engagement to Jay Doonan. A September 1989 wedding is planned.

ANNIE PROCTOR is now living in Casablanca, Morocco to teach and further develop her interests in French North Africa and the Arab World.

ANNE CAROL WINTERS has been working at McCann-Erickson in New York as a network TV commercial clearance assistant since July. She's seen much of ADAM '86 and TATINE (SCHWABB) KIMMICK and GREG DAVIS.

KATHI O'CONNOR writes that she has joined the staff of Miss Porter's School as associate director of development. Kathi was previously with Trinity's development office and is two courses away from receiving her M.B.A. from R.P.I.

CATHERINE MILLET is a staff assistant for the housing office at Harvard College and is pursuing her master's in education at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

MARC PINTO, after three years of working for the U.N. in Rome, has returned to the U.S. to pursue new challenges. More news to follow ...

TRACY MASTRO is living in Troy, NY and is working for the Hospital Association of New York State as secretary to the senior director in Albany. Also in the Empire State are ANDREW and ERICA THURMAN MERRILL. The Merrills are living in NYC. Erica can be found at Columbia University as assistant director of admissions, and Andy, at the Bank of New York as the assistant treasurer.

CHRIS ELLIOTT is happy to be back in New England. He is associate bio-



MARY CLARE REILLY '85 and Anson Mooney were married on May 7, 1988. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (bottom row, l. to r.) Criss Leydecker '85, Nancy Okun '85, Kristin Soltis '85; (second row, l. to r.) Christopher Mooney '75, Laurie Stine '85, bride, groom, Chadwick Mooney '74, Maria Rosenfeld '85; (third row, l. to r.) Beth Barnett '85, David Corderman '86, Camille Guthrie '85, Andrew Merrill '85, Erica Thurman Merrill '85, Reid Wagner '85, Donna Gilbert '85, Ann Pankin '85, Louise Williams Senopoulos '85, Maria Lonczak (1982 junior year exchange student from Wellesley); (fourth row, l. to r.) Cameron Mooney and Marisa DiPietro Mooney.



LORI DAVIS and JOE SHIELD, both Class of 1985, were married on May 28, 1988 at the Trinity College Chapel. Alumni/ae attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Kim Johnston '85, Peyson Potter '85, Regina Bishop '86, Barbara Elia '85, bride, groom, Chip Farnham '84, Scott Sennett '85, Tim McNamara '85, Chris Caskin '85, Mike Tighe '85; (second row, l. to r.) Eileen Durkin '85, Jon Miller '85, Matt Lees '85, Lauren Hargraves '85, Helen Wechsler '85, Barry Silver '85, Jim McAloon '85, John Kochnowicz '85; (third row, l. to r.) Chris Crocker '85, Dan Tighe '86, Chuck Welsh '82. Missing from the picture: Jane Melvin '84, Caroline Carney '85.

medical engineer for Davol, Inc. in Cranston, RI and is living in West Warwick. VICKIE COX can also be found in RI where she is a graduate student at the University.

SCOTT HALLETT is living in Hartford and working at Arthur Andersen.

STEPHEN GELLMAN and CHRISTINA GONZALEZ have announced their engagement. Best wishes and please let us know the wedding date!

JULIE MASTERS is now JULIE MASTERS HELLMAN, as of 5/21/88. She and her husband are living in Denver where they are graduate students.

JOHN WILSON is pursuing an M.B.A. at Duke University and is missed terribly by his roommate of five years, STEVE KISH. Steve is attending Northwestern's Kellogg School where he is working toward an M.B.A. as well. Steve also hopes to start a singing group. He also would like to make a public apology to John Wilson for making snide remarks about his dishpan hands (?).

H. CHRIS CROCKER received a J.D. degree from Dickinson School of Law and is currently working for the D.A.'s office in his home county in Pennsylvania.

All of you recent graduates of higher learning: Let us know what you're up to and where you're residing.

MATTHEW MOORE'S Boston company, Screenscape, is really taking off! It's fund-raising videotape, "Unlock the Miracle," was shown at "A Night of Hope" which was the kickoff for Horizon for Youth fund-raising campaign. H.F.Y. is a year-round experimental education program for underprivileged

urban children. Screenscape also created and produced radio spots for Janet T. Dever's bid to be Register of Deeds in southern Middlesex County, during the Massachusetts Democratic primaries. The sky's the limit!

As you may already know, DAVID DISCENZA died on July 27. David will be missed very much by everyone that knew him as he deeply touched the lives of all of his friends, professors and classmates. Dave was a student at the University of Connecticut Law School. While at Trinity he was very involved in the Republican Club, as a staff member of the *Observer*, and as a Sigma Nu brother. Heartfelt condolences are extended to David's family on behalf of the Class of 1985.

More news from classmates: BETH BARNETT and LAURIE STINE were bridesmaids at MARY REILLY MOONEY's wedding. At the time she wrote, Mary was living in Simsbury and working as a financial planner with Integrated Resources in West Hartford.

After three years working for the United Nations in Rome, MARC PINTO has transferred to the U.S. to pursue "new challenges."

After their marriage, RON and NANCY SCHNEIDER PRUETT planned to move to New York City. Ron was to begin a job as national marketing executive with Associated International Group and Nancy was to complete her doctoral dissertation.

LOUISE WILLIAMS SENOPOULOS and her husband, Steven, live in Philadelphia. Louise received her M.B.A. in finance from Drexel University. She

warns, "STEVE NORTON better write to me soon because I don't have his address."

BILL DETWILER has been promoted to the senior accountant level at Price Waterhouse.

MARTHA ERSKINE is still living in NYC, although her roommate, MARTHA BELCHER '84 has moved to San Francisco enroute to Indonesia. She notes that MARIA RITTER would be joining her in the Big Apple in the spring.

MATTHEW GEORGE hoped to land a job as a whitewater rafting guide in the Ottawa Valley last summer by attending the training offered by the Ottawa Rafting Company.

RICHARD HAYBER has left Travelers to attend Boston College Law School.

PRUDENCE HORNE writes that everything is great in Southern California. She gets together with TIM RAFTIS every so often. He's in her area working at Hutton, Shearson Lehman. During the summer she taught an art course at Stanford.

JEAN JABOUIN writes that he is "enjoying life." He graduated from Pepperdine University Graduate School of Business last April and has resumed his law studies this academic year. He sends "Greetings to all!"

MICHAEL JACOBSON is enjoying the great Pacific Northwest where he is working for a progressive state environmental agency. He has been getting some articles on China and Tibet published locally.

JEFFREY KISE is living in Philadelphia, having just purchased his first

piece of real estate. He is pursuing a career in banking and doing some running to stay in shape.

DEANNA LANDRY is living in Hartford and managing *Workbench*, contemporary furniture store downtown.

JEFFREY LANG received his M.B.A. degree from Boston University in May.

NANCY McKEOWN graduated from American University's law school in May, took the Maryland Bar in July and is now associated with the firm of Gleason and Flynn in Rockville, specializing in medical malpractice defense.

NANCY POPKIN began Claremont Graduate School in June where she is pursuing a master's in education. She notes that Claremont is in Southern California and that she will miss the Monterey Peninsula area.

NORMAN PRICE writes that he is "leaving Governor Dummer next year to study bread making."

HOWARD SADINSKY finished his second year of medical school at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. He was preparing for the national boards and was eager to begin clinical rotations.

FREDERICK THOMAS graduated from Wake Forest University Law School and has begun studying for the Connecticut Bar Examination.

Again, I encourage all of you to keep me posted on your activities. All is well in Boston, except that Joe and I still haven't received our couch. At least we're still laughing about it!

**Class Agents: Elizabeth G. Cass
Miyuki Kaneko
Stephen J. Norton
Howard Jay
Sadinsky**

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I was noticing in the fall *Reporter* that all the classes surrounding ours have much longer reports — but I realize that it has a lot to do with their respective secretary's knacks for filling the columns with a lot of *stuff!* I've been debating whether or not to adopt that angle; however, it's not really my style — I mean if I were reading, I'd skip that stuff myself — so ... on that note, on to our latest updates.

Continuing his long history of post-college success, ERIC ROSOW has been appointed as a lecturer in engineering and computer science for Trinity. Eric also received his M.S. degree from Trinity this year. The man just can't stay away from Halden!

A further note from the last report on JIM GANZ: Jim's graduation from Williams (master's degree in art history) was as the Robert Sterling Clark Fellow — the honor bestowed upon the student with the highest G.P.A. in his class during the two-year program.

MARIA MAGNONE-JONES notes that she is currently employed as a personal banker for the First National Bank of Chicago — in Chicago. She is also working towards her M.B.A. at Northwestern.

LT. PETER DePATIE completed his intermediate jet training this summer in Kingsville, TX. Peter and LISA De-



KATHARINE "TATINE" SCHWAB '85 and ADAM KIMMICK '86 were married on June 11, 1988. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Donald Kimmick '54, Gretchen Kimmick '85, Mike Bronzino '84, Chris Corbett '85, Anne Carol Winters '87, groom, bride, Peter Smith '86, Heather Smith '86, Wendy Sherman '85, Jane Weinfield '85, Greg Davis '85, Molly Whelahan '91, (back row, l. to r.) Mike Kanef '86, Leslie Pustilnik (exchange student '84-'85), Frederick Brown '54, Greg Accetta '85, Mike Whitston '86, Phil Wellman '86, Leslie Smith '86.

PATIE are expecting their first child.

JEANNE TORRE writes that she is now teaching at the Greenwich Academy in Connecticut and had received her master's degree in teaching from Manhattanville College in May.

A quick note from SHEILA O'SULLIVAN reveals that she is a saleswoman for 3M Company in Albany, NY.

DOREEN RICE reports her recent promotion to senior development assistant at the South Street Seaport. She is engaged to STEPHEN BUTLER '81.

From poolside, MARY ZAVISZA writes that she made a bold break for the West Coast and is now working as a graphic designer for Peat, Marwick & Main's Airport Consulting Service. She lives in Foster City, CA and is hoping to hear from other Trin people settled in California. Mary reports that she and GRACE CAVERO vacationed together in San Diego while Grace was on break from UConn Law. Mary writes that JEANINE KAWI is still in med school and has moved to Brooklyn to do her internship.

My favorite life-saver-on-toothpick passer, LISA IANNONE writes that she and PEGGY HARGRAVE are apartment-mates in Bristol, CT. Lisa is a personnel recruiter (fondly referred to as "headhunter") of finance and accounting people for Hobson Associates. She loves it! Peggy continues to work for Mintz and Hoke Advertising in Avon.

Another defector to California, KEN ABERE, writes that he is living in Sherman Oaks, CA and is working as a commercial underwriter for Safeco Insurance. He lives 10 minutes from

Santa Monica beach and loves to bike there at night. Ken is planning marriage in August '89.

My former third floor Stowe-mate, NED WATTS, has come out of the darkness with the following info on his life: Recently married, Ned is living happily with his wife in Indianapolis. Ned is a doctoral candidate at Indiana U — Bloomington, concentrating on American lit. Ned is teaching there, as well. Ned won the Australian Book Prize for his book on the Aussie novelist, Randolph Stow. (Goodbye mate!) During the summer, Ned can be found hanging in the park (as director of parks) in Saugatuck, MI. Ned leaves his phone # (317-782-1628) for anyone passing through Indy. Ned, it was great hearing from you — your life is far removed from mine.

LESLEY ABRAMS writes that she is living with LYNN SNYDER in the "fashionable upper east side of Manhattan. Spending many happy hours with LISA MUIRHEAD, LIZ PEISHOFF, MARTHA BUSH-BROWN, BRETT SWIFT and various other New York low-lives."

Martha Bush-Brown, mentioned above, is working at Young & Rubicam Advertising in the Big Apple.

ANDREW CAESAR, JR. says, "Divinity school challenging. Struggling with career goals but enjoying it."

At the time he wrote, ANDREW CAMPBELL was a first year law student at Vanderbilt University and "sweating like hell through final exams!" During the summer he hoped to intern for the District Attorney in Nashville.

HOLLY HEYWARD DANDO is working in fine art book production. She sees lots of LIBBY MAY '87 who is researching historical buildings in NYC.

MARC ESTERMAN is attending UConn Law School and continues to serve as a free-lance journalist for *The Greenwich Time* newspaper.

DAVID HANAK says that he loves Colorado, hiking and skiing, when he has the time.

ELIZABETH ROSSE HESLOP has been promoted to assistant buyer of Better Dresses and Suits at G. Fox. She notes that she and JENNIFER ZYDNEY will probably be living with KIM CROWLEY and KAREN RESONY next year. She says, "Now we won't have to drive three miles to borrow clothes!"

When RHONDA KAPLAN wrote, she was busy working on the Dukakis campaign.

KERRY KNOBELSDORFF has moved to Washington, D.C. where she is the D.C. bureau business writer for *The Christian Science Monitor*.

JAMES MANCALL is working on his master's in English at the University of Virginia.

BENJAMIN RHODES, JEROME KAPELUS, ERIK SMITH, PAUL KIPNES, '85, CHRISTINE PASTORE and JENNIFER HARDMAN traveled to Jacksonville, FL for the wedding of Claire Slaughter.

LAURA SILVERSTEIN is a third-year student at New York University Law School.

At the time he wrote, STEPHEN STROUD was working in Carthage, TX for Avian Farms Int., Inc. He noted

that he hoped to be moved to Maine before the summer set in.

THEODORE WEESNER says that he "is working at Smith Barney, writing some fiction, looking at law school, and obsessed with the Red Sox."

Finally, I thank GINNY FINN for the following report (in Ginny's words):

"MARLY JOHNSTON LE BEAU was married on October 8, 1988 to Mike Le Beau. They are living in Norwalk after a two-week honeymoon in Hawaii. Marly is working at Union Trust Bank in Stamford, CT.

"SIS VAN CLEVE MILLER is living in Farmington, CT with her husband, TIB MILLER '85. She works in the college counseling department at Miss Porter's School in Farmington.

"BARB BRENNAN LOCHTE lives in Staunton, VA with her husband, Scott. She's the pool coordinator at Staunton Raquet Club and coaches a top-ranked U.S.A.A. swim team in Virginia.

"CAROLYN WHITE lives in NYC and works at Channel 13 (public television).

"MISSY LAPINE has moved from Boston to New Haven and is studying nursing at Yale.

"DEBBY NEVAS also moved from Boston to NYC to get her master's in psychology at Columbia.

"CLAIRE HEILMAN loves her job with a modern art gallery in NYC.

"ANNE MORRIS has transferred to San Francisco with Young and Rubicam and loves the West Coast.

"HEATHER MOODY THOMAS lives in Alexandria, VA with her husband, Will Thomas. She works at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. and studies Italian in her spare time. Will teaches at Episcopal High School in Virginia.

"DEDE McNALLY DONADIO lives in San Francisco with her husband, Bill. They are expecting their first baby in December. (By the time this comes out they'll have had their baby!!)

"PRISCILLA ALTMAIER works in Chaddsford on a magazine called *Discovery*. It "discovers" out-of-the-way places to travel to and visit.

"Finally, me, Ginny Finn. I work in Philadelphia and am planning to be married on April 1 to Michael Durkan, a graduate of Providence College."

Thanks again, Ginny. Good luck to everyone — take care!

**Class Agents: Olive L. Cobb
Elizabeth Heslop
William Markowitz
Elizabeth Peishoff**

87

Ellen Garrity
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As hard as it is to believe, another three months have flown by ... With the passing of those three months, not only are we even farther away from our happy-go-lucky college days, but also we are forced deeper into the world of grownups. Life in the world of grownups seems more and more inevitable these days with all the wedding bells ringing ...

STEPHANIE LEE is engaged to Scott T. Mathews of New Britain, CT. A spring wedding is planned. Step-

nie was promoted in August to store trainer at G. Fox in downtown Hartford.

DEBBIE WHITE married Gary Spenic, U.S.C.G., on September 17, 1988 at the Trinity Chapel. LISA HOWELL (who later caught the bridal bouquet) and LIESL ODENWELLER '88 performed solos during the wedding ceremony in which Chaplain Alan Tull assisted DR. SIDNIE WHITE '81; Debbie's sister was an honor attendant and LIZE CAHN '88 was a bridesmaid. Other Trinity guests included JEANNE KULEWICZ PENN '81, JOE SCORESE '86, MARK DAVIS '88, Victoria Fuller '89, Molly Montgomery, '89, John Summerford '89, LIZ ATHERTON '90 (Debbie tells me Liz crashed the wedding), Anne Bennett '90, Susannah Brown '90, Melanie Davidson, Professor Arthur Feinsod, and College Organist John Rose. Since returning from a honeymoon in Bermuda (mind you, during Hurricane Gilbert!), Debbie and Gary can be found in Alameda, CA. YOUR FAITHFUL SECRETARY, unable to attend Debbie's wedding, sends along her best wishes for many years of happiness.

STEPHANIE DOROSKO married JONATHAN MARK '88 on August 13, 1988 in Rhode Island. DIANE DEROS was a bridesmaid. After Stephanie's wedding, Diane visited HOPE WILLIAMS and MARY BETH LONG in Boston. Diane is now in her second year of law school at the University of Maryland in Baltimore.

And now, news from the still single contingent... JANE KANG writes that she is in her second year as a graduate student in botany at UMass-Amherst. She writes, "On my first day of classes I ran into NORM PRICE '85 who was my botany lab partner at Trinity. He's working towards an education degree here. Just before I came back I bumped into ANDY BORGESE in Woods Hole, MA!"

DAN MONAHAN is a product engineer in the Advanced Technology Development Group in Cupertino, CA. He writes, "This is dreamland... No one in my department owns a tie, and if you don't wear sandals, shorts and a Hawaiian shirt you're an outcast. People in California have great attitudes about partying, health, and exercise. Dan recommends California life to anyone who "likes earthquakes." Dan is working on an album with his newest band, "Big Mexican Workshirts" which has a modern/funk sound.

LANCE DILLON has been accepted to Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. He "promptly celebrated the news by playing 18 holes on the west course of the Merion Golf Club." Since classes don't begin until September '89, Lance writes that he has "plenty of free time to improve my golf game and enjoy what free time I have remaining." He'll also be doing medical research before starting med school.

MARY GIURLEO, LAUREN LOVETT, MARA ELSER, and MONICA HUANG spent a weekend in October at Lake George, NY. They sent me a great update which follows:

"Mara Elser is 'hanging in there' at Fordham Law School in Manhattan.

"Monica Huang (also in NYC) is finishing up her master's in occupational therapy at Columbia University.

"Lauren Lovett is teaching at the Park School in Brookline, MA (and yes, she did have an incredible party on the Boston Harbor this summer).

"Mary Giurleo has been working at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston for over a year.

"BONNIE ALENDER is living in Boston and teaching pre-school.

"STEPHANIE LIPKA is finishing up her master's in playwriting at Brandeis University.

"JULIE BERNSON still works for Clark Gallery in Lincoln, MA.

"KATHERINE GODFREY works for Rizzo, Simons, Cohn, an advertising agency, and lives in Boston.

"CARLA TORRES is working with troubled adolescents in Flagstaff, AZ.

"ANN KUHLETHAU has moved to Solomon's Island, MD. She is pursuing her interest in marine biology and working for a museum on the Chesapeake Bay.

"IAN BRODIE is working for IBM in Hartford as a marketing representative.

"ROB BEEDE is working for an architectural firm and attending the Boston Architecture Center.

"LESLIE SHAW is doing medical research at New England Deaconess Hospital.

"ELISSA PERRY is working on her Ph.D. in psychology at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh."

Thanks Mary, Monica, Mara, and Lauren for the great update.

LISA VAN RIPER is an assistant account executive at Flushman and Hillard, a public relations firm in New York City. She lives with CAROLYN WHITE '86 on the Upper East Side.

JEN NAHAS was promoted to a city planner in the mayor's office in Boston.

CAROL HELSTOSKY can still be found at People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) in Washington, D.C.

ROBIN WENTZ, since moving to Boston now works for an insurance company there.

PATTY CHEN has returned from Taiwan.

RAY FALTINSKY has begun his first year of law school at Yale.

MIKE DOYLE, ROB HOROWITZ, JULIE KIM, ERICA LEWIS, JUAN SALICHS, and DAN WARD make up the Trinity contingent at the Bank of New England in Boston.

NANCY GOLDING has moved to New York City where she is pursuing a career in retail.

ANITA WALIA has moved back to Boston after a year in New York City.

JOHN DUGGAN, in his second year of law school at Pepperdine, is spending a year studying in London.

ANISHA DAYAL left Rizzo Simons Cohn in Boston last August and now works for B.B.D.O. where she is a media research assistant. Anisha tells me that she loves her job.

JON HARLAND works for Citibank in New York.

CHRIS MILES continues to work for Leo Burnett, an ad agency in Chicago, and has been assigned to the Miller Lite account.

JIM CREWS works for Aetna in Hartford and vacationed in the Caribbean in the midst of Hurricane Gilbert.

LISA HOWELL has returned to Philadelphia where she now works for Ann Taylor.

DEBBIE LIANG spent six months teaching English in Taipei. During that time she traveled to Hong Kong, the Philippines, Thailand, and Singapore.

TIM ANDERSON is a sales rep at Schaller Honda in New Britain, CT.

JOANNE JACOBSON and KATIE TOPPER still live in Brookline, MA. Katie works for Kidder Peabody in Boston. Joanne continues to work for Bob Adams, Inc. where she is promotion director of professional books. Joanne tells me that BETSY MCKAY is in her second year of teaching at Worcester Academy in Worcester, MA where she is "very happy."

STEVE BALON now teaches in New Jersey.

Perhaps you are a) mad, b) disappointed, or c) overjoyed that you've not been mentioned in this quarter's alumni notes. Keep this in mind: the only information I can include in the *Reporter* is the information I have about various classmates' whereabouts. Contrary to public belief, I am not telephatic. If you want to be included in the next *Reporter* then write to me (or call or send flowers or visit). Don't expect so-and-so to keep me updated on what you're doing; so-and-so can very well forget or provide me with incorrect information. Of course I can always drag out my infamous Ouija board next time and write my column. As accurate as my Ouija board has been in the past, (you'd never guess that I'm writing this just before Halloween!), I don't think it would be particularly wise for me to use it as a source for Class news. The choice is yours: Write to me or let the Ouija board determine your fate!

Late arrivals:

DAVE BONOMO is a statistical analyst with Moody's Investors Service in NYC. He's sharing living quarters with JIMI WHITE.

CHRISTINE GAGAIN is teaching in the Hartford area.

KATHLEEN LAWLOR is the administrative supervisor for People's Bank at the TriCity Plaza in Vernon, CT.

CERONNE BERKELEY has resigned from CIGNA and is working for the Hartford Institute of Criminal and Social Justice as a program coordinator for a number of programs in and around the City of Hartford and the State of Connecticut.

ELISE BOELHOUWER is a student at UConn's School of Medicine which she is enjoying. "It is tough, but rewarding," she says.

PETER BRADLEY writes that work at Pratt and Whitney is going well. He often sees classmates GEOFF GREENE, DALE RUSTIGIAN, ALEX STEIN and MARTHA NOWICKI, all of whom are now at Pratt and Whitney. He notes that he has moved "to a great apartment. Now if I could just afford furniture!"

SUSAN DORMAN is still working in Charlotte, NC, but was planning to go to medical school — U of Chicago or Duke — soon.

JEFFREY DURMER is teaching in Florida and coaching crew.

RUSSELL FEARING is living in Boston with DAVE BLATTNER and work-

ing for Bank of New England.

PETER FERLISI says that his ex-musical partner, DAN MONAHAN has moved to San Jose, CA where he is working with Apple Computers.

When she wrote JOANNE GALLO was still in Japan, but she was planning to return home in October.

DAVID JESSUP has left Raytheon and has started a contracting business.

JANE KANG is working on her master's degree at the University of Massachusetts. She was planning to do research at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute last summer.

DOUGLAS KIM is a copywriter at McCann-Erickson and JOHN DALSHHEIM is a commodity broker at Shearson Lehman. Both are in NYC.

KEVIN MCKAIG is working for Maryland Bank and living in Wilmington, DE. The Bank offices are in nearby Newark, DE.

SHEILA McNAMARA expected to return to the States this summer.

At the time he wrote, PHILIP ROBERTSON, JR. '86 was planning to move to Washington, D.C. to get a job on Capitol Hill. "Love those Democrats!" he exclaims.

VIRGINIA ROWAN sends news of several classmates. She says that GREG KEATING is teaching the third grade outside of Boston; ANN REED COLEMAN is a reporter and photographer in Colorado; MARO GYFTOPOULOS ran the Boston Marathon for the second time in April; LANCE BABBITT is at Fordham Law School; BILL EASTBURN is studying art and the bagpipes in Pennsylvania; and MICHAEL DOETSCH '86 and his band, "The Crooks," are playing a lot in the Village and getting together an album.

PAMELA SIAFLAS planned to take some business law courses at UConn last summer, as well as travel to London and Greece on her vacation.

VIRGINIA VOGEL plays lacrosse for the Boston Women's Lacrosse Club, works for the New England Real Estate Director in Boston's Faneuil Hall, lives with ERICA LEWIS and LISA CADETTE and works on the Boston Admissions Committee for Trinity.

**Class Agents: Laura E. Danford
John B. Doggett
Isabelle C. Parsons**

88

**Corinne N. Coppola
310 Sixth Ave.
Pelham, NY 10803**

I hope all are enjoying their "post-Trin" years. I have not heard from as many of you as I would've liked, but I've tried my best to get some info that is current and accurate. By the time you receive this we will have experienced our first Homecoming as alumni and hopefully everyone, by now, has recovered.

First, I must apologize to everyone who was not mentioned in the first issue of the *Reporter* and to those whom I had misplaced in their employment endeavors. All I can say is that I tried my best and you must drop me a line so that won't happen in any future issues.

I'm going to start out with those of us who are in the Big Apple because they are the people with whom I have

the most contact. KAREN SONNONE and MARIA GULINO, my roomies, are doing well. Karen, I'm glad to report, has survived her first six months as a research assistant at Rockefeller University. She is broadening her horizons by enrolling in a physics class. (My admiration will never die for those of you who chose the academic route after Trinity.) Maria is enjoying her plunge into the advertising world at Grey in midtown Manhattan. She has taken on numerous new accounts and things promise to get hairy soon. DAN SANKER has been spotted working out at the Uptown Racquet and Fitness Club on the Upper East Side after his long hard hours at Peat, Marwick & Co. DEDE DePATIE and LIZE CAHN have completed their training programs at Saks Fifth Avenue. Dede is now assistant manager in American Designers for the New York store and Lize has been permanently placed in their Stamford store. AMY SELVERSTONE and I are assistant managers at Bloomingdale's. Amy is in the women's designers department and I am in the second floor shoe department. KATE EKLUND, Dede and Amy's roomie, is working at Sotheby's along with ROBERT LINDGREN.

DIRK BARNHILL is working in advertising in NYC and is living with ANDY ZIMMERMAN and DAVE LEMONS in Tuckahoe, NY. Dave is working at Cushman & Wakefield and reports that he is "the youngest one in the office."

ANDREA CANCIO is living at Normandy Court (lovingly called Dormandy because of its young residents) in the Upper East Side and is working as a paralegal downtown. LSAT preparation was extremely intense for her.

MARK GALLEY, JON LEVIN and BILL CARROLL have decided to take the NY "corporate" route, at least for a while. Mark is at Columbia Communications at 50th & Lexington selling advertising space and enjoys dealing with all different kinds of people. He's living in Westport and is still adjusting to the exhaustive commuting scene.

BILL CARROLL is at Marine Midland Bank and is studying away for the rigorous courses he is enrolled in for his training program. I'm sure you'll all be relieved to know he has not broken out of the "Will the Weekend Warrior" mode. He is living with two of KEVIN CHARLESTON's old friends in Battery Park.

JON LEVIN is slaving away at an insurance agency located in midtown and sees his position as temporary. He refuses to divulge any information about his clients publicly. (Just what kind of insurance agency are you working for Jake? Let's just hope it's not fire insurance for your fraternity.)

YOLANDA DIAZ is enjoying her training program at Banker's Trust in Hoboken, NJ. The commute from Queens can be long, but the people she works with are great, so she's sticking it out. DEAN ANDREWS, alive and well and living in the City, has gotten a phone and begun to socialize. Yolanda and I bumped into him one Friday night in a club on the Upper West Side. We missed ETHAN BROWN, Dino's working and partying buddy, by minutes. It's rough work they are doing, but they are surviving.

JULIE DIEZ is working at a Tokyo Bank downtown in the international loans department and is absolutely loving it, although the commute from her home in New Jersey could be better.

ROB REISKIN is working at a Swiss bank in New York and is living with DON FREYTAG and TONY SIRIANNI '87.

Traveling up the eastern seaboard, we find CRAIG GEMMELL enjoying his teaching job at Pomfret. Coaching track has been a learning experience for him. LORINDA RUSSO loves her job as head resident at Fairfield University, although the atmosphere is much different from Trinity. It is a Jesuit institution and strictly enforces its rigid regulations.

LIZ BREINER, ED CROWTHER, PETE DIVINCENZO and JIM PARMELEE are all still happily employed at Arthur Andersen & Co. Liz went on a week-long business trip to Chicago this past fall and had an absolute blast. It is reported that all Arthur cohorts stick together — such are the lives of "corporate swinging singles."

My apologies to LIBBY MEEKER who is also at G. Fox with LESLIE CHVATAL, ROSS BURDICK and MARY AMBROGIO. Ross was placed at a branch store, and although he now has to commute 25 minutes instead of five minutes, he doesn't seem to mind.

SHAWN LESTER-SWETT is experiencing marital bliss in Avon, CT with her husband, STEVE SWETT '86 and is working in Hartford. HOLLY DAVOREN loves her job at T.J. Lipton and although she has been driving to all of her accounts, surprisingly enough she has not received any tickets or incurred any injury/harm to another car/object/person. I highly doubt her driving ability has improved so drastically in the past few months that she has perfected the three-point turn and the parallel parking maneuver. (Only kidding, Davs!)

JESSICA BROWNSTEIN is enjoying her job in Norwalk and has picked up a weekend job as a hostess in her native Westport. She plans to attend the wedding of her office-mate, SABRINA FARRELL, in April.

Speaking of wedding plans, SCOTT BROWNELL announced his engagement to his long-time sweetheart, Kim, this past August. There are tentative plans for a September '89 wedding.

KORI JOHANSON is loving her job in the law department of Travelers Insurance in Hartford and has become a hopping Hartford partier. WARD BRIGHAM is in New Jersey as an actuary at Prudential. LAURA MURPHY is at Limra in Hartford. TOM FITZGERALD has decided to plant his roots in Hartford and has a job in finances. TIM STEELE is also a familiar face in the Hartford area and is employed at Aetna.

MICHAEL WILLIAMS is studying away at UConn Dental School and his Saturday morning classes have made it more difficult for him to make his weekly bathroom clean-up duty in Pelham.

Now on the to the Boston contingent — KEVIN CHARLESTON is at The Boston Company. I heard he and KEN THOMAS '87 were looking quite dapper in their business suits while

happy houring downtown with LISA ALVAREZ-CALDERON. She is still in Philadelphia at CIGNA, but was up in Boston for a few days for a conference. She is enjoying her job and life in general in Philly. MARK WLODAR-KIEWICZ is the resident sound engineer at the American Repertory Theatre in Cambridge, MA.

TJ TURNER is living in Paoli, on the Main Line, about 20-25 minutes from Center City and is getting by with his job as a rep for Psi U with his roommate, Turner. (Just a bit ironic.) CHRIS QUINN ended her job with the PIRG organization in Boston as of Election Day, so we are yet to catch up to her. Once she was done with the nuclear plant closing project, she wasn't positive where she would be located.

The banking world could've treated JOANNE PALANDRO more kindly. The last I heard, she was submitting resumes to other firms. Good luck, Josie!

ANNE MONGILLO is doing research for Yale University in New Haven. LISA GODEK is at Boston University doing her graduate work and has obtained the job of resident coordinator on her hallway. BRYANT McBRIDE and JEFF BASKIES are slaving away at Harvard Law and are preparing for their finals.

MARIA MONNES is a Latin American consultant in Boston and KAREN ALBANO is enjoying her management training with Massachusetts Mutual.

DON FRONZAGLIA is working as a paralegal in downtown Boston and has moved into a condominium with his fiancée. Congrats Dony! MARCUS MIGNONE is working in the music world on the business end of things in the Boston area and has already had a business trip to New York City. Speaking of business trips, our young executives in D.C. have already made a few. SUE TILL is working with the Water Commission and her business dealings have taken her to Tacoma, WA. ANN GRUNBECK is still slaving away at Putnam, Bartlett & Hayes and was sent to Boston for a stint. TARA LICHTENFELS is working in Barbara Kennelly's office on Capitol Hill and rubbing shoulders with the big wigs!

ALYSSA KOLOWRAT is working as an intern with the MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour and living with ELLIE PIERCE who is working as a representative with a sports promotion company.

WENDY GOLDSTEIN and NANCY SPALDING are working in a public relations firm doing some advertising business in Boston.

LISA LAKE is *not* teaching down in sunny Florida, but opted for a teaching and coaching position outside of Pittsburgh, PA. She loves it and is one of the youngest teachers there!

I know there are a good number of you who have yet to be mentioned in one of these issues, so please take some time out to let me know where you are and what you are doing! I hope to hear from you soon!

Class Agents: Isobel A. Calvin
Elizabeth E. Hardman
Bruce Hauptfuhrer
John Choon-Hyuk Lee

MASTERS

1955

DAVID BREWER has completed 16 years with the N.H.L. The last seven he spent as a special assignment scout for the Boston Bruins. He says he still manages to make six trips a year to Europe, mainly to England and Germany and to Switzerland to ski.

1961

HENRY DIXON, JR. is teaching mathematics at the Southeastern Branch of the University of Connecticut at Avery Point.

BERNARD GILMAN's grandson, DAVID FLOYD, graduated with the Class of 1988.

1967

DR. GERTRUDE D. CAMINERO is the head of the modern languages department and associate professor of Spanish at Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, FL.

1968

DAVID H. MEADE is retired and has moved to Port Joli, Nova Scotia where he hopes to start a bed and breakfast business in 1989.

KATHLEEN SLOAN, chair of the department of public administration at the University of Hartford's Barney School since 1985, has written "The Effects of Corporate Mergers and Acquisitions on Employee Benefit Plans" for the summer 1988 *Benefits Quarterly*. She is also the author of other articles dealing with employee benefits and the juvenile justice system.

1969

JOSEPH ROBERTS was co-translator of *ARATOR'S On the Acts of the Apostles*, American Academy of Religion, Classics in Religious Studies, No. 6, Scholars Press, Atlanta, 1987.

ANTHONY SHOOKUS was elected to a 10th term as treasurer for the Connecticut section of the Green Mountain Club. Beginning July 23, Shookus undertook a 9-day, 130-mile kayak adventure that began at the southern part of Lake Champlain in New York and ended successfully at the northern end in the St. Lawrence Seaway. Shookus said the biggest challenges were the heat and weekend-motorboaters.

1972

LUKE BERTINI writes poignantly, "M.S. is no fun, but I keep on movin' as the Lord allows."

1974

MICHAEL C. EGAN was recently promoted to the rank of Lt. Colonel in the U.S. Air Force Intelligence Reserves. As his civilian position he is a senior foreign affairs officer with the U.S. Department of State in Washington, D.C.

1975

SANDRA JIBRELL has returned from a three-year residence in Saudi Arabia where her husband, MOHAMED JIBRELL M '76, former dean of students, is employed as a human

resource development manager with a Bechtel Corp. project. Sandra is a research associate with the National Governors' Association in Washington. Mohamed will return to the U.S. in June. They reside in Silver Spring, MD with their two sons, Jama, 18, and Mahad, 14.

1977

DONNA ANDERSON is a computer coordinator with the South Portland, Maine School Department. She is living in Cape Elizabeth after returning to Maine four years ago.

1978

ANDREW HEMINWAY's daughter, Molly, was married on May 29 to Charles Moseley.

JAMES TALBOT's wife, Melba, is a stockbroker with Thomson-McKinnon Sec. Inc. When James wrote, the couple was expecting a baby.

1979

NORMAND CHARLETTE has been promoted to senior examiner — home office claims for the Crum & Forster Commercial Insurance Company in Basking Ridge, NJ.

ANN TREGLIA-HESS reports that she is "personally and professionally" involved in the field of long-term care. She will be introducing the first long-term care insurance plan to provide an unlimited, lifetime benefit to older consumers to allay fears of the high cost of nursing home and home health care. This product is Time Insurance Co.'s long term security plan and is coming soon. If anyone is interested, she invites him/her to call at 414-277-4435.

1980

SHARLENE McEVOY is an assistant professor of business law at Fairfield University and an attorney in Derby, CT. She holds a Ph.D. from UCLA.

1981

JACQUELINE ZORENA ALBIS, who lives in East Haven, CT, writes of the birth of her daughter (see *Births*). Katherine Sarah joins brothers, James, four, and Mark, two.

GEORGE BLAIR has completed his first year at Yale Divinity School. He is studying for the Unitarian Universalist Ministry.

WAVERLY KELLEY has been nominated for the 22nd edition of *Who's Who in the East*.

1982

In Burlington, MA, the board of directors of M/A-COM, Inc. has elected DENIS MAIORANI to the position of senior vice president-finance and chief financial officer.

1983

KAREN KELLEHER has been named vice president for fixed income investments at Connecticut Mutual Life.

AMY E. DEN OUDEN has been named first director of development at St. Paul Catholic High School in Bristol, CT. She has taught at South Catholic High School in Hartford and has been an adjunct faculty member at the University of Hartford.

The 1987 Edward Lewis Wallant

Book Award was presented on May 1, 1988 at the University of Hartford to Steve Stern for his collection of short stories, *Lazar Malkin Enters Heaven*. FRAN WALTMAN and her husband, Irving, established this award in 1963.

1985

After spending an exciting year working with The Pennsylvania State University's award-winning alumni admissions program, JANICE JOHNSTON has relocated to Albany, NY where she was married to Laurence E. Stevens, Esq. Laurence works for the Department of Taxation and Finance for the State of New York, and is a graduate of Gettysburg College and SUNY Buffalo School of Law.

HONORARIUS

1967

VERNON D. ROOSA, inventor of a diesel fuel injection pump that revolutionized diesel power, received the Holley Medal of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) during its winter annual meeting, November 27 to December 2, in Chicago, IL.

In Memory

JOHN JOSEPH SOUNEY, 1934

John J. Souney of Guilford, CT died on September 22, 1988. He was 77.

Born in Hartford, CT, he graduated from New Britain High School in that city before attending Fordham University. He transferred to Trinity in 1931 and received his B.S. degree in 1934. After graduation he did further study at Yale University and New Britain Teachers College.

During World War II he served in the Navy as a pharmacist's mate.

He retired after 38 years of service as a senior probation officer for juvenile matters for the Superior Court.

He is survived by his wife, Gloria Telage Souney, of Guilford, CT; and two sons, Sean, of Pasadena, CA, and Patrick, of Newport, RI.

ERNEST ROSS BISSELL, JR., 1935

E. Ross Bissell, Jr. of Toledo, OH died on February 2, 1988. He was 74.

Born in Toledo, OH, he graduated from Western Reserve Academy in Hudson, OH before attending Trinity with the Class of 1935. At Trinity he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and the football and track teams.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II, having served in the Pacific.

For many years he was employed in retailing. He had worked at the Lion Dry Goods Co. in Toledo, OH, and at Frank's Department Store in Fort Wayne, IN. In addition, he had been assistant manager and a merchandise manager at Crowley-Milner and Co. in Detroit, MI. Subsequently, he assumed an executive position with Montgomery Ward.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia Bis-

sell, of Toledo, OH; two sons; and a daughter.

WILLIAM ORVILLE HAMMOND, 1935

William O. Hammond of Stuart, FL and Enfield, CT died on June 23, 1987. He was 76.

Born in Torrington, CT, he graduated from Salisbury School in Salisbury, CT before attending Trinity with the Class of 1935. At Trinity he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

Prior to his retirement he owned and operated Hammond Insurance Co. in Torrington, CT.

He had been a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Stuart.

He leaves his wife, Grace Raymond Hammond, of Stuart, FL; a son, William, Jr., of Torrington, CT; a daughter, Holly Fischer, of Enfield, CT; a sister; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

JOHN HATHEWAY LANCASTER III, 1941

John H. Lancaster III of Litchfield, CT died on August 1, 1988. He was 69.

Born in Torrington, CT, he graduated from the Taft School in Watertown, CT and attended Rollins College before matriculating at Trinity with the Class of 1941.

A World War II Army Air Corps veteran, he served with the 314th Troop Carrier Squadron in England and France.

He worked for the Torrington Co. as a purchasing agent and retired in 1983.

He had been a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, St. Michael's Episcopal Church and the vestry of the church, the Sanctum Club, the Litchfield Country Club, and had been active with the Connecticut Volunteer Service for the Blind and Handicapped.

Surviving are his wife, Carol Crawford Lancaster, of Litchfield, CT; two daughters, Mrs. David D. (Nancy) Landry, of Norwich, CT, and Mrs. Walter B. (Katharine) Thompson, of Litchfield, CT; three granddaughters; and a grandson.

ADRIAN KINGSBURY LANE, 1941

Adrian K. Lane of Noank, CT died on October 1, 1988. He was 69.

Born in Mystic, CT, he graduated from Fitch High School in Groton, CT before attending Trinity where he was a member of the Commons Club. He received his B.S. degree in 1941.

He joined the Coast Guard in 1942 and served in the Pacific during World War II. Later, he served as a captain in the Coast Guard Reserves.

During the 1950s, he sailed the Atlantis, a 142-foot research boat owned by the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Woods Hole, MA. Captaining the boat to ports all over the world including the West Indies, the Azores and the Mediterranean, he was master of the Atlantis for six years.

Following his work as master and trainer on the Brilliant, the Mystic Seaport Museum's cruising and training ship, he worked as an assistant cura-

tor at the Mystic Seaport Museum from 1960 to 1963.

He then began sailing as captain of the Sea Surveyor, a research vessel owned by Electric Boat. He was the captain on board this 118-foot vessel when, on January 8, 1969, its hull plating gave way 180 miles south of Long Island. He and 11 crewmen spent 26 hours in a lifeboat before they were rescued by a Norwegian ship, only moments before their lifeboat capsized.

After retiring from Electric Boat in 1977, he began a series of shorter stints at sea. These trips included sailing aboard the Endeavor, the University of Rhode Island's research vessel, in 1980.

A member of the Explorer's Club, an international organization which encourages, sponsors and recognizes scientific exploration, he was also an active member of the Noank Historical Society. A director emeritus, he also had served as curator and president of the Society.

He leaves his wife, Marian O'Donohue Lane, of Noank, CT; three sons, Christopher and Jonathan, of Noank, CT, and Gregory, of Mystic, CT; and five grandchildren.

HARVEY WHITFIELD BINGHAM, 1949

Harvey W. Bingham of Cranford, NJ died on August 1, 1988. He was 62.

Born in Newark, NJ, he graduated from West Side High School in Newark before attending Trinity with the Class of 1949. At Trinity he was a member of the Engineering Club and president of the Boosters Club. He received his B.S. degree in 1953.

For 23 years he was vice president of Joseph L. Muscarelle Inc. in Maywood, NJ.

He was a licensed civil engineer in New Jersey and belonged to the National Society of Professional Engineers.

He leaves his wife, Gladys Grehl Bingham, of Cranford, NJ; two sons, Richard and Kenneth; a daughter, Barbara; two grandchildren; his mother; and a sister.

SHERWOOD EDMUND HOTCHKISS, 1950

Sherwood E. Hotchkiss of West Hartford, CT died on September 8, 1988. He was 61.

Born in Hartford, he graduated from Hall High School in West Hartford before attending Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He received his B.S. degree in 1950.

He had a life-long career in the insurance industry, beginning in the 1950s as a fieldman with the Phoenix Insurance Co. in Ohio. He moved on to become vice president and senior partner at William R. Penrose & Co. during his 17-year tenure there. Subsequently, he was named a vice president at Alexander & Alexander when the companies merged. He joined Kenney, Webber & Lowell Inc. of Avon as commercial accounts manager in 1981 and was employed there until his death.

He had been a member of the New Haven Colony Historical Society, a Brother in Asylum Lodge No. 57

AF&AM in Stonington, CT and a member of the Hartford Tennis Club.

Surviving are his wife, Shirley Dainty Hotchkiss, of West Hartford, CT; a son, Craig, of West Hartford, CT; a daughter, Lynn, of Branford, CT; and a grandson.

ROBERT DOUGLAS LEONARD, 1964

Robert D. Leonard of Salem, MA died on February 4, 1980. He was 37.

He graduated from Manasquan High School in Manasquan, NJ before attending Trinity where he was a member of the freshman football team, the Spanish Club, Air Force R.O.T.C., the Young Republicans Club, and Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1965.

For seven years he worked for the 3M Company and in 1973 he joined the staff of the Seven Gables Settlement House in Salem, MA.

He leaves his aunt, Mrs. Robert G. Hasbrouck, of Manasquan, NJ.

KENNETH ALBERT THOREN, JR., 1965

Kenneth A. Thoren, Jr. of Hartford, CT died on August 27, 1988. He was 45.

Born in Hartford, CT, he graduated from Windsor High School in Windsor, CT before attending Trinity where he was a member of Delta Phi fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1965.

He served with the Air Force in Vietnam and had been employed by CIGNA of Bloomfield.

He leaves his parents, Kenneth and Greta Thoren, of Windsor, CT; a son, Kenneth III; a daughter, Dayle, of Barkhamsted; two brothers; and a sister.

CHRISTOPHER C. WATRAS, 1985

Christopher C. Watras of New York, NY died on July 18, 1988. He was 25.

Born in Hartford, he lived most of his life in South Glastonbury, CT. He graduated from Glastonbury High School before attending Trinity with the Class of 1985. He subsequently graduated from Bowdoin College.

At the time of his death, he was a financial analyst with Smith Barney Co. in New York City.

He leaves his parents, Charles and Jane Hickey Watras, of Fayetteville, NY; two brothers, Kevin, of Glastonbury, CT, and Andrew, at home; and a sister, Jennifer, at home.

MASTERS

HILMA LINDH McKINSTRY TALCOTT, M.A. 1952

Hilma L. M. Talcott of West Simsbury, CT died on September 11, 1988. She was 77.

Born in Hartford, CT, she graduated from Hartford Public High School and Connecticut College before receiving her master's degree from Columbia School of Library Science. She received her M.A. degree from Trinity in 1952.

She had been employed as chief of technical services at the Connecticut State Library for 30 years prior to her retirement in 1961.

She had been a member of the First Church of Christ Congregational in Simsbury, CT where she had served as historian and was active in the Women's Fellowship. She had also been the pianist at the Simsbury Grange.

She leaves her husband, Wallace A. Talcott, of West Simsbury, CT; and a cousin, Arvid Seaburg, of Glastonbury, CT.

THEODORA ISAAKIDOU COROVILLIS, M.A. 1956

Theodora I. Corovillis of Hartford, CT died on September 7, 1988. She was 89.

Born in Smyrna, Asia Minor, she was a 1920 graduate of the American Collegiate Institute. She was the organizer of the YWCA's industrial branch in the Turkish area. She subsequently worked in Athens, Greece for the Near East Personnel Service and the YWCA's International Migration Service. In 1923, she organized the building of a branch of the YWCA in Athens, Greece, and in 1973, was invited back to visit the branch of its 50th anniversary.

She came to the U.S. in 1927 and became a student at Hartford Seminary's Kennedy School of Missions and later worked as a secretary in the YWCA's International Institute in Milwaukee, WI, while she attended Downer College. After attending the Chicago University's School of Social Work and working on her thesis in New York City as the supervisor of the Greek Department of Sea and Land, an immigration service, she moved to Hartford in 1932. She subsequently received her master's degree from the University of Chicago's School of Social Work. For five years, she worked for the Connecticut Department of Social Work, where she was a social worker and later a supervisor. She received her M.A. degree from Trinity in 1956.

Upon retiring in 1968, she moved to Harwich, MA where she was active in the League of Women Voters, Church Women United and the AAUW of St. George's Greek Orthodox Church.

Surviving are a brother, John Isaakidou, of Rafina, Greece; a sister, Marguerita Isaakidou, of Point Pleasant, NJ; five nieces; and a close friend, Elizabeth Stavru, of Orleans, MA.

GUY BARKER, M.A. 1959

Guy Barker of Brookline, MA died

on August 5, 1988. He was 78.

Born in Plover, IA, he graduated from high school in California. In 1932 he received his B.A. degree from Stanford University and in 1959, his M.A. degree from Trinity.

A retired furniture designer, he held several patents for convertible furniture designs and had displayed his work in museums in Chicago and New York, including the Museum of Modern Art. During the 1950s he taught philosophy at the University of Hartford.

For the past 25 years he also served as technical associate for his wife, Elizabeth Jackson, a professor of English, emeritus, and director of the prison education program at Boston University.

In addition to his wife, he leaves a son, Daniel, of Boston, MA; two daughters, Sara, of Toronto, Canada, and Rebekah Wetmore, of Halifax, Nova Scotia; and eight grandchildren.

DOUGLAS McKEAN SWIFT, M.A. 1963

Douglas M. Swift of Meriden, CT died on October 17, 1988 in a local convalescent home. He was 77.

Born in Springfield, MA, he graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1934. For 33 years he was a resident of Windsor, CT.

He served on the West Virginia, McCormick and Minneapolis prior to assuming command of the USS Putnam in June, 1947.

He was with the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Commander of Destroyer Division 601, and served as training officer Commander of Destroyer's Atlantic Fleet. He attended the Naval War College in Newport, RI. During action in World War II, he received the Silver Star for gallantry as commanding officer of the USS Lansdale and the Purple Heart for wounds during the invasion of Sicily. He retired with the rank of Rear Admiral in 1954 after 21 years, including 13 years of foreign and sea service.

After retirement he received his M.A. degree from Trinity and taught science at Bloomfield Junior High School.

He was a member and former Vestryman of the Grace Episcopal Church in Windsor and had been a member of the Windsor Lodge of Elks No. 2060, the Musical Hatters, and the Windsor Rotary Club.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Weston Swift, of Cheshire, CT; three sons, Douglas M., Jr., of Berryville, VA, Charles W., of Glen Burnie, MD, and David G., of Cheshire, CT; a sister; and five grandchildren.

HONORARIUS

ARTHUR HOWARD HUGHES, M.S. 1958, HON. 1946

Arthur H. Hughes of Ormond Beach, FL died on August 25, 1988. He was 82.

Born in Dayton, OH, he received A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Johns Hopkins University where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and served as editor of the campus newspaper. He received an M.S. degree from Trinity, and an honorary L.H.D. degree in 1946.

He was an instructor of German at Johns Hopkins and George Washington universities. Subsequently, he was named assistant professor of German at George Washington University and in 1935 he became an instructor of German at Trinity.

During his long and distinguished career at Trinity, he served in various capacities. He became a professor of modern languages and co-chairman of that department in 1945, served as Dean of the College for 24 years, and, in 1953, was named vice president of the College. Twice he steered the College as acting president. For brief periods he also served as registrar, treasurer, and once during the absence of the chaplain for a few months, he conducted daily and Sunday services in the Chapel.

In 1960, on the occasion of his 25th anniversary at the College, he was honored by President Albert C. Jacobs as a "mighty tower of strength to the College, a devoted, skilled and understanding teacher, talented and wise administrator, and a discerning and imaginative scholar," well known in the field of modern languages and literature.

In addition, for 15 years he served on the commission of the city plan of Hartford, and as chairman of that commission for the last two of the 15 years. He was also a corporator of Hartford Hospital and the Hartford Public Library. He served on the boards of trustees of the Hospital, the Renbrook School, the Good Will Boys' Club and the Hartford School of Music.

As a scholar, he did extensive research and writing on 19th-century German literature but he was also intrigued by the folksy place names in Connecticut. In collaboration with Morse Allen he wrote a book, *Connecticut Place Names*, for the Connecticut Historical Society.

He leaves his wife, Laura Kenealy Hughes, of Ormond Beach, FL; a daughter, Kathleen H. Rosenthal, of Newtown, CT; a son, David A., of Plymouth, CT; and six grandchildren.

The College has received word of the following alumni/ae deaths, but information for complete obituaries is unavailable.

Name	Date of Death		
Charles W. Hallberg '23	October 1985	Theodore A. Ballien '38	March 6, 1985
Graham C. Newbury '31	December 22, 1985	Charles J. Donahoe II '47	April 3, 1979
Richard I. Thomas '34	August 1986	Horace S. Vaile, Jr. '52	January 18, 1988
Donald M. Sellars '36	June 1, 1988	John T. Snow, Jr. '56	June 13, 1987

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express admiration of American technology and know-how.

SHINE ON

Fred Pfeil, assistant professor of English

Lynx House Press, 122 pages, \$7.50.

This is Pfeil's first book of short stories to be published, although his first novel, *Goodman 2020*, was cited by *The New York Times Book Review* as one of the best books of 1986. Some of the short stories in *Shine On* have appeared in journals and literary publications previously; an excerpt of "Miss Olive's Retreat" was published in the Summer Fiction issue of the *Trinity Reporter* in the summer of 1987.

Reviewing *Shine On* in *The Hartford Courant*, Carol Iacofano writes: "Most of the nine stories are written in a disconnected, almost weightless style, but the writing usually manages to remain vigorous. This is impressive; it's tough to write about loneliness, as in 'Miss Olive's Retreat' and 'Poker Fugue,' or bleak resignation, as in 'Holding On,' and not have the writing become tedious and drab. But Pfeil's sentences expand and contract to fit a particular mood; pieces of everyday life subtly bolster the characters' credibility . . . Taken together, these stories produce a durable image of struggle and longing. Read individually in magazines large or small, I suspect they'd resonate even more strongly."

Pfeil, who teaches writing and film studies, received a Rockefeller Resident Fellowship which enabled him to write full-time in the spring semester last year.

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

HOW TO HIRE AND KEEP QUALITY EMPLOYEES

Ryan A. Kuhn '70

This 32-page booklet, published

by Chicago-based Reid Psychological Systems, where Kuhn is president, offers help for employers seeking to find, hire and keep quality workers. The booklet describes the most efficient and accurate job applicant screening techniques and the means for selecting the best combination of such techniques for the needs of a particular workplace.

Described by *Canadian Security* as "a source of practical ideas which can be adopted or adapted by any employer," the booklet is obtained by sending a written request, along with \$3.00 to: Reid Psychological Systems, Dept. A, 200 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60604.

POWER VISION, LIFE MASTERY THROUGH MENTAL IMAGERY

Emmett E. Miller, M.D. '63

Published by Nightingale-Conant

In this series of tape cassettes and accompanying workbook Dr. Miller introduces the Power Vision philosophy which he pioneered and the use of guided imagery to help individuals become more conscious and more whole — physically, emotionally, mentally and spiritually. Cassette sides one through five of the program explain the basic approach and philosophy of Power Vision; side six contains affirmations to help mentally prepare for and successfully meet challenges. The six sides related to putting Power Vision to work in one's life employ music interwoven with nature sounds and Dr. Miller's voice repeating messages of affirmation.

Author of several books including *Self-Imagery: Creating Your Own Good Health* and *Software for the Mind: How to Program Your Own Mind for Optimum Health and Performance*. Dr. Miller is a leading practitioner of psycho-physiological medicine, which relates mental processes to physical health and optimum performance.

Honors for Trinity Authors

Philip S. Khoury '71 has been awarded the George Louis Beer Prize for 1987 by the American Historical Association for *Syria and the French Mandate: The Politics of Arab Nationalism, 1920-1945* (Princeton University Press). The \$1000 prize is given in recognition of outstanding historical writing in European international history since 1895.

The award citation read, in part: "In his thoughtful study of the interaction of Syrian nationalism and French policy, Philip Khoury ploughs new ground with thoroughness, methodological versatility, and exhaustive research in British, French, and Middle Eastern archives. His authoritative analysis of the impact of France's policies, errors, and preoccupations elsewhere upon the mandatory territory illuminates an often neglected aspect of twentieth century international history."

Philip Khoury is Class of 1922 Associate Professor of History at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the author of *Urban Notables and Arab Nationalism: The Politics of Damascus, 1860-1920* (Cambridge).

Charles L. Griswold '73 has been awarded the Franklin J. Matchette Prize by the American Philosophical Association for his book, *Self-Knowledge in Plato's Phaedrus* (Yale University Press, 1986). Awarded biennially for "a book of outstanding philosophical merit," the Matchette Prize is restricted to books written by persons no older than 40 at the time of publication and carries an honorarium of \$5,000 for the author.

The book was first published by Yale University Press in hardcover (\$32.50) and was recently published in paperback edition (\$14.95).

A second book, *Platonic Writings, Platonic Readings*, which was edited by Dr. Griswold, has just been published by Routledge, Chapman, and Hall.

Mrs. Anne H. Knapp
20 Buena Vista Road
West Hartford, CT 06107

EDUCATING NEW GENERATIONS

We haven't reached the top yet.

The announcement on October 28 that The Campaign for Trinity has surpassed its overall goal of raising \$42 million to support and endow the College does not mean that the Campaign is over.

Several of the specific goals contained within that overall figure have not been reached. We still must raise major amounts to support the new Academic Building, the new Alumni/Faculty House, and the extensive renovation of the Ferris Athletic Center. Our permanent endowment for Financial Aid is a cup that will never run over — and there is more.

The Campaign for Trinity will be completed on June 30, 1989. We thank all who have given so generously of their substance and their service to bring us to our current success. We have six months left. The top is in sight. Charge!



Teddy Roosevelt on horseback is the finial on the Chapel pew end honoring Walter Cash, the first volunteer for Roosevelt's Rough Riders.



THE CAMPAIGN
FOR TRINITY