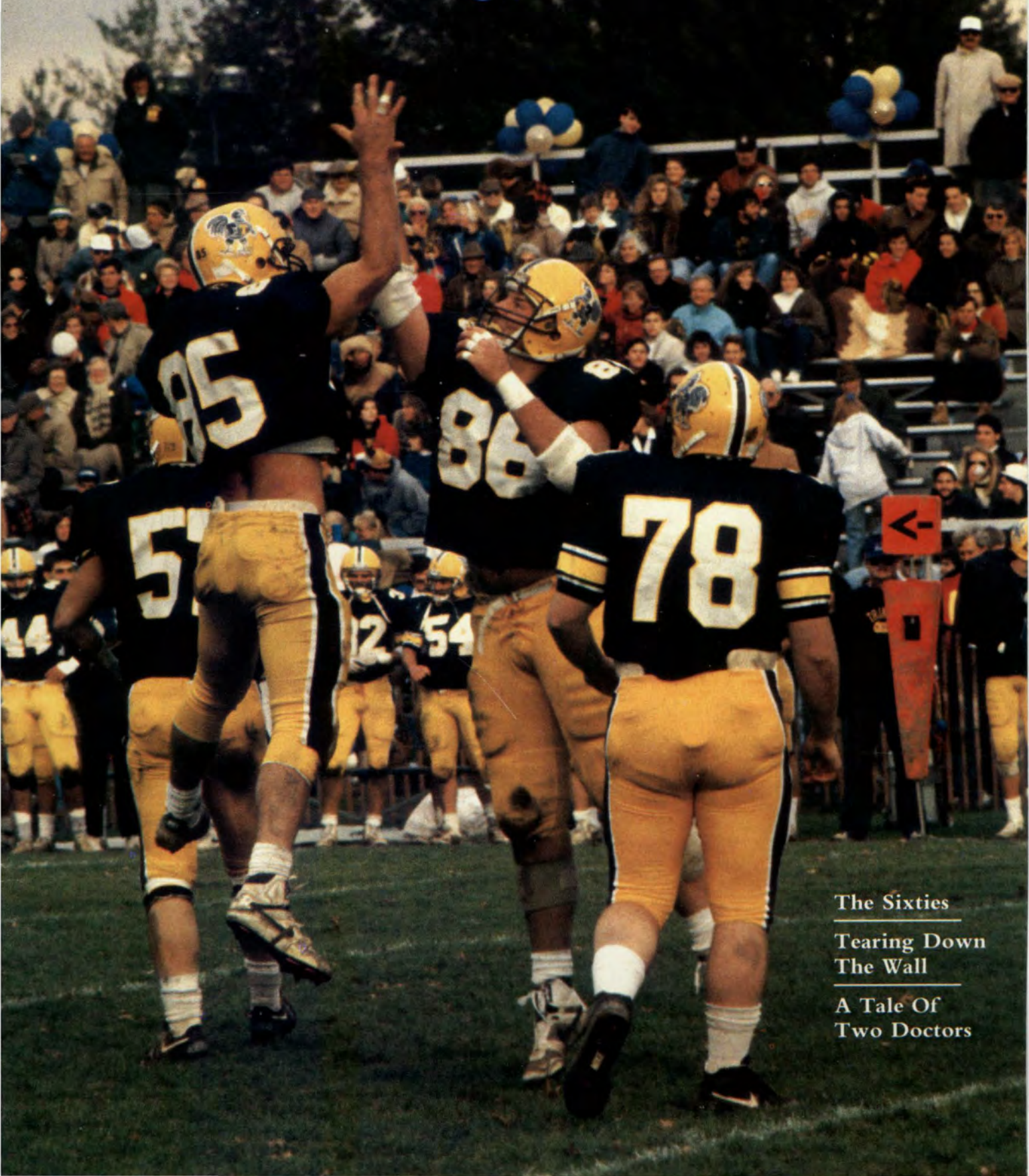


Trinity

REPORTER

WINTER 1990



The Sixties

Tearing Down
The Wall

A Tale Of
Two Doctors

Trinity

REPORTER

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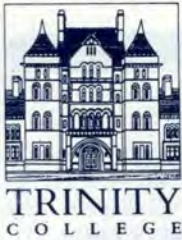
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ALONG THE WALK



TRINITY PARENTS and their sons and daughters basked in warm, sunny October weather during Parents Weekend. Many watched men's and women's athletic competitions (above), and attended classes.

Lively Issues Debate Closes Fall Semester

In the closing weeks of the fall semester, the campus was astir with debate, centered around lectures at Trinity by representatives of the Nation of Islam. The controversy began with allegations by some students and faculty of intimidation and frisking by security guards of Minister Don Muhammad of the black separatist Nation of Islam religion at a November 21 lecture. In

addition, there were charges that anti-Semitic remarks were made at that event.

President Gerety asked the College's Racial Harassment Grievance Committee to investigate such charges and called for a campus-wide meeting to discuss bigotry as a threat to the Trinity community. He condemned anti-Semitism, saying it was a form of racism. A special faculty meeting was also called. Following those discussions, Gerety and the College administration planned special security measures for a December 6 talk by Conrad

Muhammad of the Nation of Islam. While determined to uphold the principle of free speech on the Trinity campus, Gerety said, he also was committed to ensuring the safety of students and staff and the speaker himself. For that evening's lecture, he made contingency emergency plans with the Hartford police department, added guards from their ranks to Trinity's security personnel, and closed the event to the public and media, to avoid any confrontation between the speaker and individuals from outside of the campus community and to allow seats in the lecture room for students who wished to attend. The lecture was attended by a capacity audience of 550. Many were turned away. Later in the week a unity rally was held on campus by student groups eager to unite following this difficult period, and more campus meetings were planned.

Reactions to the many issues raised in the events were wide-ranging, on- and off-campus. Writing in *The Hartford Courant*, columnist Tom Condon summarized some of the outcomes of the controversy: "It's a shame the public was banned, and I hope that can be avoided in the future. But a lot of good things happened. Hundreds attended the second speech, and many are still arguing about it. Gerety exposed students to a position and let them make up their own minds. In other words, he got them to think . . ."

Leadership Conference Has Record Turnout

Despite near torrential rain, Trinity's fourth annual Alumni Leadership Conference, held October 20-21, 1989, set records in attendance with over 100 class agents, area association officers and reunion chair-



AT Alumni Leadership Conference, the Class of '64 won two fund-raising awards. From left: President Tom Gerety and Kenneth R. Auerbach '64.

men traveling from as far away as Seattle, San Francisco and Virginia. Sponsored jointly by the Alumni and Development Offices, the Conference is designed to orient and assist Trinity's alumni volunteers.

In addition to numerous workshops, the volunteers met President Tom Gerety in a question-and-answer session, and heard a faculty panel entitled "New Curricular Initiatives: Toward the 21st Century," and a student panel focused on "The Trinity Experience."

The participants also heard reports from Laurence S. Duffy, director of development, Gerald J. Hansen, Jr., director of alumni & college relations, David A. Borus '68, dean of admissions & financial aid, Andrew H. Walsh '79, president of the Board of Fellows, and David A. Raymond '63, president of the National Alumni Association.

At the Alumni Leadership

Awards Dinner held Friday evening, the Class of 1939 and the Class of 1964 were honored with two awards each. The Class of 1939 received the National Alumni Association Award for increased participation and a second award for participation by a class out 50 years or less. The Class of 1926 won the other participation award for a class that has been out more than 50 years. The Class of 1964 won awards for the most dollars raised and for increased dollars raised.

The Bernard S. Dignam Award was won by the Class of 1943 for the best record of a non-reunion class. The 1934 Alumni Fund Trophy was captured by the Class of 1969 for the best record in the Alumni Fund, while the Classes of 1979 and 1988 shared the 1916 Alumni Fund Trophy for best record by a class which has been out ten years or less.

The Boston Area Club was the recipient of the George C. Capen Trophy for most effectively fulfilling the functions of an area association club.

President Gerety, David A. Raymond and Scott W. Reynolds '63, Chairman of the Alumni Fund hosted the ceremonies which were followed by a performance by the Trinity Pipes.

Interdisciplinary Minors Play Major Role With Faculty, Students

Mozart's music will be getting extended play on campus this semester. The Middle Ages, the biomechanics of human movement, and Don Quixote will be the objects of fresh inquiry. Introducing these, and other new courses, into the curriculum is the interdisciplinary minor, the integrated six-course program of study which is one of the new non-major academic requirements approved by the faculty as part of a comprehensive revision of the College's general education curriculum.

Required of all undergraduates except those completing a regular interdisciplinary major, the minor integrates knowledge from at least three academic fields, enabling students to learn to relate different disciplines and bodies of knowledge to one another. To date, 23 minors have been approved.

Sophomores, the first class to take an interdisciplinary minor, were encouraged to declare their minor this fall term. As of mid-November, 44 of 489 in the Class had formally done so. Another 25 have expressed interest, but not declared, a minor in Legal Studies, according to the coordinator of that minor, Andrew Gold of economics and public policy studies.

Associate Academic Dean J. Ronald Spencer says that some 15 to 20 new courses have been developed for minors, although primarily the interdisciplinary minors are based on existing courses. Courses in

Women's Studies were being planned even before the interdisciplinary minor requirement was adopted. At least one new course was developed in cognitive science, a "hot" interdisciplinary subject at many colleges, according to Spencer. Among other new courses is one developed by faculty members Julia Smith of history and Helen Lang of philosophy on the Middle Ages, which will serve as a core course for the minor in Medieval and Renaissance Studies. Andrea Bianchini, Kenneth Lloyd-Jones and Dario Del Puppo, all of modern languages, have created a course for the same minor which compares the Renaissance literature of France, Italy and Spain. Professors Drew Hyland of philosophy and Edward Sloan of history have developed courses related to technology for the minor in Technology and Culture.

Spencer says that it's early at this date to attempt to predict the "hottest" of the interdisciplinary minors. He speculates, however, that the minor in Computer Technology and Modern Society might diminish the popularity of the computer coordinate major, and that the one in cognitive science could develop into a major. "We've already had two or three students doing student-designed majors in cognitive science," he said. "The minors have given us a chance to get at a very popular field like this. I'm very pleased that we're having this Technology and Culture minor now, when, with our new liberal arts program and our grant from the Sloan Foundation, we are trying to bring more courses dealing with technology into the curriculum."

Among the first students to formally declare minors, Formal Organizations attracted the greatest number (15), followed by Women's Studies (8), Computer Technology and Modern Society (6), and Studies in Progressive American Social Movements (4). Spencer speculates that the popularity of Legal Studies and Formal Organizations may be owed to students' desire to use the minor for vocational testing.

Michael Allen '92 declared a minor in Formal Organizations because, among other reasons, it has a required internship, which he wants to take. "I started thinking about it early. I wanted to combine it with my major, sociology, and chose a minor with the most courses that I would like and would count towards my major and minor. Sociology and economics are the two areas

I'm most interested in."

Matthieu Pierre '92 declared a minor in Eighteenth-Century Studies early in his sophomore year because "it seemed pretty important so I got it out of the way right in the beginning." He feels that his minor will go "hand in hand" with his undeclared history major. He's already completed two courses in the mi-
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William W. Stahl, Jr. '74, senior vice president of Sotheby's Inc., was auctioneer (right) at the second Student Auction for Trinity. Over \$13,700 was raised for the new academic building and Smith Alumni/Faculty House.



Another Eisenhower Comes to Trinity

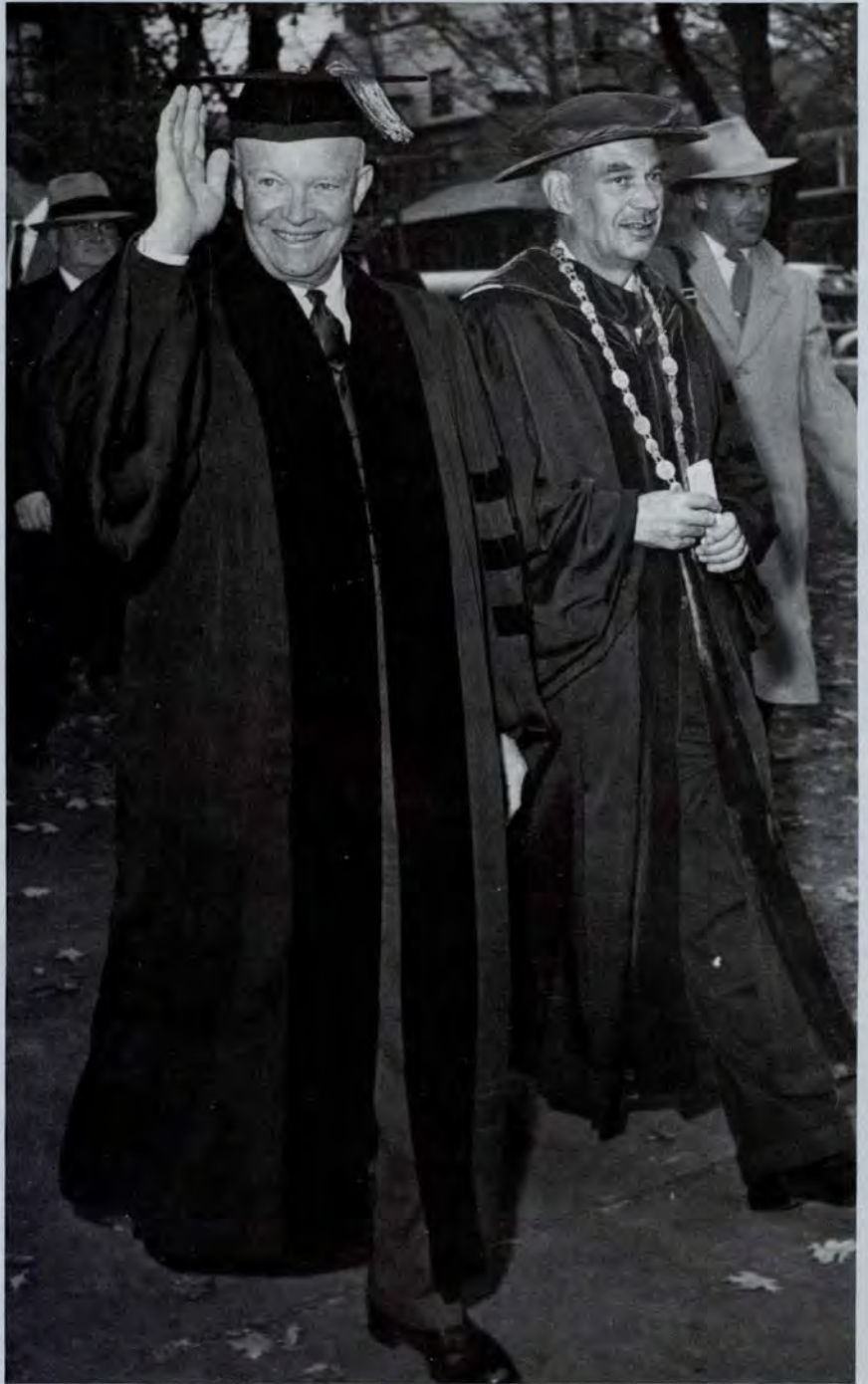
BY ROBERTA JENCKES

Thirty-five years after his famous grandfather, "Ike," visited Trinity, David Eisenhower came to campus in October. The senior Eisenhower came during the first term of his presidency to accept an honorary doctorate. An inscribed stone on the Long Walk commemorates that day in 1954.

The visit by writer/university lecturer David Eisenhower was sponsored by the Phi Kappa Educational Foundation, Inc. of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, which David joined as an undergraduate at Amherst College. As he laughingly told an appreciative audience at his public lecture, he had come previously to Trinity in 1966 as a member of Amherst's freshman squash team. They arrived only in time for the match, "got whipped badly" by the score of 9-0 and left in the dark of night, he said.

During this visit Eisenhower met with senior history majors, advising them on their senior theses and reassuring them on the viability of their work. The 1628 $8\frac{1}{2} \times 11$ " manuscript pages of biography he had written on his grandfather were not so very different from their 150-page projects, he told them. What was required, he said, was that they make that "leap of faith" that they indeed had something to say.

The 41-year-old Eisenhower, who is also writing a book on the year 1968 with his wife, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, reached that point himself in his three-volume work on his grandfather only after much struggle. "The focus of this joint biographical project crystallized in the summer of 1975, at the time of the Church Committee Senate investigations in Washington," he recalled. At the time he was a second-year law student at George Washington University, observing the investigations, underway less than a year after the resignation of his father-in-law, Richard Nixon, as President, and several months after the fall of Saigon and the end of the Vietnam War. "The Committee delved into the



IN 1954, President Dwight David Eisenhower, left, received an honorary doctoral degree from the College. Accompanying him during the ceremony was Trinity President Albert C. Jacobs.

Students Like Ike's Grandson

conduct of American foreign policy by American presidents in the Vietnam era. There was a major reassessment underway: at one level, of the American presidency and at an even deeper level, of bigness, newness, change — big government, big military, big corporations. The refrain struck close to home, to a warning that my grandfather issued on the night of January 17, 1961, as he left Washington. He warned the American people in his final speech against the unwarranted acquisition of influence by the military-industrial complex. This kindled many memories in my mind. There was much to write about and say through the eyes of Dwight David Eisenhower, about the life and times he had experienced in our recent history."

Although he originally envisioned this work rather narrowly as a response to the Church Committee, he decided that it would be necessary to move back to the Eisenhower administration and situate him as president. "I think I encountered problems historians will sympathize with," he recalls. "I had an ending to this thing, 1969 [the year of Eisenhower's death], but I didn't know where to begin. Along the way, I encountered what I think is a truism about the American presidency. I believe that the presidency is, above all, a mission-oriented job. One of the questions I was asking by then was, 'Why was Dwight Eisenhower in the presidency?' He was there because he was a popular man, to some degree because he was a hero, but above all he was elected president in 1952 because I believe the times required the kinds of attributes that he could contribute in the job.

"The overriding mission confronting the next president in 1952 could probably be summarized in his slogan, 'I shall go to Korea.' The world faced a crisis. The American people turned naturally to an individual associated with the Alliance of World War II when that relationship had worked."

The writer knew that he had to be-



WRITER David Eisenhower visited the Trinity campus in October and gave a public lecture.

gin his biography of Dwight Eisenhower in the fall of 1943 with the World War II experiences which changed irreversibly his life and the course of history. "One of the things I recognized that was different about my granddad from other American presidents is that he served in Europe. His past, his orientation was different, and that had to do with the experience of the Americans in Europe. I didn't know what that experience was." The young Eisenhower determined that to understand his grandfather, he would need to recreate the momentous World War II experience as best he possibly could. With 13 primary sources, including the diary of Eisenhower, and numerous secondary sources, he began to relive World War II, day by day, dispatch by dispatch, what was being reported to Eisenhower, what was being reported to Churchill. "I began in some strange way, especially late at night, to experience World War II, as it must have been experienced by

certain junior officers. I was so wrapped up in the chronology that the chronology itself became the writing. That was the initial leap of faith, that I could actually say something about World War II."

The writer estimates that he is about "mid-course" in his biographical project, which he undertakes from the Eisenhowers' home in Berwyn, Penn., along with intermittent lecturing in political science at the University of Pennsylvania. *Eisenhower: At War 1943-1945* was published in 1986. A second volume is completed, but needs fine tuning. Eisenhower emphasizes that he is not a trained historian and did not undertake the writing of the biographies as an academic project. "I think we're a long way from treating that administration historically, or any administration since 1932. There's contemporary treatment, and there's historical treatment. I think the histories of every administration even going back to Roosevelt are yet to be written." The mid-70s reassessment by the Church Committee which provided the initial spark for his work was one in which he was not disinterested. "My family represented 13 of those years," he says, adding that he sought through his work to make "a claim in the outcome of the argument." In his grandfather's life and work during decades of tremendous change, there was much to say, and the work, he felt, was "something that objective third party historians somewhere down the road would have to consult."

David Eisenhower's research and observations on his famous grandfather and his privileged position as an observer of the Washington political scene in the 1960s and 70s have yielded some fascinating "nuggets." Herewith are some of those, gleaned from his Trinity visit.

Eisenhower the man: "He had innate physical courage. That counted for a lot in the military. I

worked for him on the farm for five years when I lived in Gettysburg. He was rarely asking any of the farmhands to do something that he hadn't already mastered himself. He was somewhat of a remote figure, so much older than I am, but he had certain ideas of what a well-balanced life was and he made that available for us on the farm. He was somebody with deep experiences; he had done a lot of things in his life. I remember everything seemed very consequential when I was a child, and even somber. I felt even at the time what a great experience in World War II his was, what a tremendous event that was in our history and in world history."

As a controversial figure:

"Dwight D. Eisenhower is controversial in a sort of hidden way. He was an exceptional kind of president. What justified a military man's crossing that boundary from the military life to the political: that's why he's controversial. That's why Ulysses Grant was controversial after the Civil War. I suggest in this book at one point there is a parallel in their careers."

Revisionist views: "The first thing that interested historians in Eisenhower was Vietnam. The Eisenhower administration had faced a decision in Vietnam and not gone in. Suddenly, there's a feeling that there's a wisdom in that administration and that maybe there were hidden sources of truth here that we ought to investigate.

"As I began to delve back into the Eisenhower administration and beyond, I grasped how consistent things have really been since 1945. World War II really brought on a system and an outcome that we have been living with ever since. The events in Europe that we're seeing going on right now are the first true change really since 1945."

The presidency: "When a president is confronting the mission that his presidency has assigned him to address, he deploys the full array of formal and informal powers that we associate with powerful presidents. Success in the presidency does not mean future effectiveness; when a

president succeeds and his mission is fulfilled, the American people historically feel sentimental or grateful toward that president, but something begins to happen.

"Nixon was elected in 1968 with the overriding mission of solving the Vietnam War; when he appeared on the podium at his second inaugural in 1973 he was, I believe, a complete success in the job of the presidency by any yardstick. Dwight Eisenhower was elected president in 1952 with the mission of ending the war in Korea, of approaching the Soviets early on to begin conversations about disarmament, of meeting at the Summit in 1955, facing down domestic challenges toward that policy and making it a bipartisan one, running for reelection in 1956, and through his election enabling the American people to ratify those initiatives. I believe that on election night in 1956, Dwight D. Eisenhower was a complete success in the presidency. That was not the beginning of an Eisenhower era; Eisenhower was in trouble.

"One thing, parenthetically, that Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon had in common: the problems confronting their administration were foreign policy problems and inherently short-range. Contrast the rhythms of the Eisenhower and Nixon years with those of Roosevelt, elected with a domestic mandate to solve the Depression: this was an inherently long-range job."

Presidents on TV: "Fifteen years ago people would have dismissed the idea that Eisenhower was an effective television president, because Kennedy was so effective. Now that we've had a Reagan era, I think that we've come to appreciate that effectiveness on television oftentimes doesn't make an analytical method of evaluating presidents. Reagan's performances in the two debates in '84 against Mondale would have by definition in '60 positively disqualified him for ever and all time from ever being elected into the White House. These were astonishing performances. Yet that was fairly effective television.

"Ronald Reagan is somebody who was trained in the skills of communi-

cations as a professional actor. Americans are living in an age in which they are conscious that television and other mass media perhaps inject a dimension into politics that we don't understand and can't control. That is, Americans are afraid of being manipulated."

On Truman: "I don't really understand their difficulties myself. From a distance I think someone would be inclined to look back at Harry Truman and say, 'What was the quarrel all about?' They had a lot in common — from the same part of the country, within 100 miles of each other, same background. Truman must have known how to make Eisenhower very angry, and vice versa.

"The transition from Truman to Eisenhower was a very bitter one. It's just human nature. The animosity is always directed at your successor, never your predecessor. Eisenhower bore no ill will toward Harry Truman at all. Truman felt passionately about Eisenhower. My granddad didn't think a thing of Truman, but he felt passionately about Kennedy. I don't think Kennedy felt much about Eisenhower, but his people felt passionately about Johnson and were willing to destroy Johnson in '68 even at the risk of elevating Nixon to the presidency. It's human nature: you have this splendid responsibility, access to this great house and this great institution; you live in a way that not the greatest millionaire in the world lives; you're at the center of things; and all of a sudden some guy moves into your house, your bedroom . . ."

On Roosevelt: "Eisenhower occupied in World War II the position of the highest trust and confidence that a president can bestow on any individual. He was in charge of the European Theatre, and the European Theatre was not something that was an obvious choice for us, although it may seem so in retrospect. Dwight Eisenhower was entrusted with carrying that policy out. He admired Roosevelt as an individual; he admired his wartime leadership. He got to know Roosevelt in the spring of '42, because he was a courier between the War Department and the White



WHILE on campus, David Eisenhower offered advice to senior history majors about writing their senior theses. From left: Michael Vandall, Robert Sickinger, Meg Watters and Eisenhower.

House on the MacArthur matter. He saw him daily. He became a Republican when he saw Harry Hopkins draped in the Lincoln Bedroom with his feet on the bed. In other words, he thought they were just too darned settled in. He smelled even in the spring of 1942 that maybe it should be time for a change."

On Patton: "He admired Patton tremendously. Patton knew it. He knew that Eisenhower worshipped him, and he took advantage of Eisenhower."

On MacArthur: "My grandfather worked for Douglas MacArthur in Washington for six years as an aide. He called Eisenhower 'the best clerk I ever had,' and Eisenhower called MacArthur 'the finest instructor of dramatics I ever studied with.'"

On Nixon: "Nixon spent a tremendous amount of time writing his own speeches. It was one of the ways he kept himself informed about what was going on in the executive branch. The other thing was to spend three days preparing for a press conference. Nixon viewed the press conference as a performance, as his opportunity to try to tie everything together."

On the upcoming book on 1968: "If nothing else, we want to understand the Watergate period and the things that caused the resignation. To do that, you have to experience Vietnam. Vietnam is much harder. The Watergate period is a holiday compared to the Vietnam War."

Presidential record keeping: "If you go to Abilene, Kansas, you

will see on file one of the best sources on my granddad's life and times. That is a diary that my granddad's secretary, Nancy Whitman, kept of the comings and goings around the Oval Office. It is full of lots of nuggets. A typical entry was: 'This morning the President departed early, to play golf at Burning Tree, and as he left, he paused at the door and sighed, 'Dear God, give me the strength to hit it easy.'"

"I can actually document the very beginning of my writing career. I have documentation due to the miracle of modern presidential record keeping. An entry on July 14, 1958, reads: 'David, aged 10, came in bearing the manuscript of the novel he had written.' My cousin Janet had come East from Chicago in the summer of 1957, and she made a big impression on me, so I had written a novel entitled *Janet's Stay*. I did the

EISENHOWER

logical thing with *Janet's Stay* that morning. I walked up to the President's secretary, and I said, 'Please type this up.' She produced a manuscript and we ambled over to one of these newfangled xerox machines and we ran off 10 copies. July 14, I do remember this very well, the Marines landed in Lebanon that morning. Cabinet members and National Security Council members met. I put the thing on sale outside the Oval Office at 15 cents a copy, and I went through the first printing in about 30 minutes.

"That was, I believe, the third time that I met my future father-in-law, Richard Nixon. He was delighted to pay the 15 cents, took it home and two and a half weeks later — every

writer needs a first — I got a letter from him that I still have. He wrote that he had read *Janet's Stay* to Mrs. Nixon and the girls, and they all agreed that I was one of their very favorite authors."

The Family's Political Future:

"One of our avowed objectives is that Pennsylvanians have not heard the last of the Eisenhower/Nixon name in elected politics, and so those names are: Jenny, age 11, Alex, 9, and Melanie, 5. If you don't hear from me, you'll hear from them."

Surprises: "The big surprise to me was a general one. The man I knew as a president, a former president,

was somebody you didn't argue with a whole lot, somebody who'd seen and done a lot, was very sure of himself. When I went back to the fall of 1943, the Dwight Eisenhower that came into view was a very different individual. What you had there was somebody involved in a great struggle. He was struggling with the War. I was struggling with the book, so I felt a sort of oneness with this individual which would not have been possible otherwise. To discover this dimension made it possible to deal with the Eisenhower presidency. "The better you know a subject, the less surprised you are. There is a certain amount of denial when you're rooting for somebody. You don't want to see their bad side."

continued from page 3

nor — History 102 and 18th-Century Art and Architecture; in the spring semester he'll be taking Mozart and 18th-Century Music, a core course for the minor taught by John Platoff.

Alison Rivers '92 declared a minor in Medieval and Renaissance Studies by process of elimination. "I thought about it last year. There were just a few I was interested in: Marine Studies and Studies in Progressive American Social Movements were two others. I decided that I didn't want the biology minor, and PASM has an internship which I didn't think I could devote that much time to. That narrowed it down to Medieval and Renaissance Studies. This semester I took Shakespeare and History 101. Next semester I'm taking Major Religious Figures of the West and The Rise of the University. I'm majoring in English, and I did think the minor was a nice fit."

Assistant Professor of Philosophy Dan Lloyd has been an active participant in the minors program, directing the one in cognitive science and teaching courses that appear in others. "One of the nice functions of the minors is to bring faculty together to discuss common interests in research and teaching. All of us

have discussed course content for the various courses in the minor; a group that includes most of us is involved in editing an anthology; and this semester we are meeting for the first time with our counterparts at the Institute of Living. We hope to construct an internship that would be optional at least, enabling students to experience in part the exciting research being done at the Institute. We've been looking for common research interests with the neuroscientists, psychologists and doctors there, and they seem to value the connection in our direction."

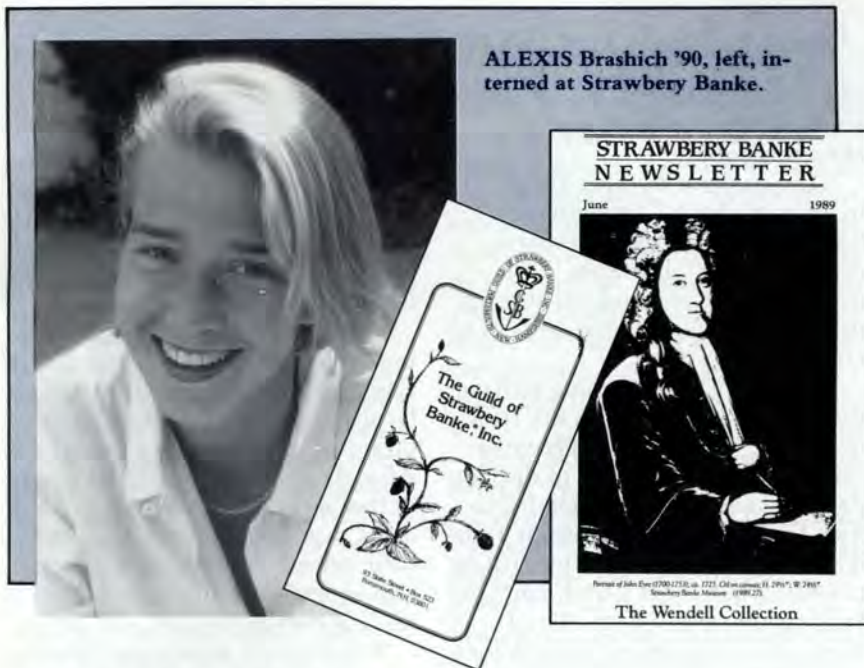
Comments like Professor Lloyd's expressing support for the minor are heard often by Dean of the Faculty Jan Cohn and other members of the General Education Council, the faculty committee which oversees the non-major requirements, according to Spencer. "Almost 100 faculty are contributing one or more courses to one or more minors, and about 70 faculty have been involved in an actual planning group that produced a minor.

"Over the past 15 or 20 years there has been in the academe in general and at Trinity in particular a growing interest in both multi- and interdisciplinary work, a sense that the conventional disciplinary

boundaries are often confining. At Trinity we've added interdisciplinary programs in American studies, public policy studies, and area studies, as well as guided studies and the new interdisciplinary science program.

"In a world that is increasingly interdisciplinary," Spencer concluded, "a world that does not respect these neat and tidy disciplinary boxes, it's very important for students to have had some interdisciplinary experience of a fairly substantial and systematic sort."

The approved minors are: Asian Studies, Classical Antiquity, the Classical Tradition, Cognitive Science, Computer Technology and Modern Society, Creative Arts, Eighteenth-Century Studies, Formal Organizations, Human Movement Studies, Latin American Studies, Legal Studies, Marine Studies, Medieval & Renaissance Studies, Modern European Studies (19th Century European Studies or 20th Century European Studies), Mythology, Performing Arts, Russian Studies, Soviet Studies, Studies in Progressive American Social Movements, Technology and Culture, Third World Studies, and Women's Studies.



ALEXIS Brashich '90, left, interned at Strawberry Banke.

History Comes Alive In Internship Sponsored by Alumnus

Alexis Brashich '90 spent last summer on the seacoast, but she wasn't just hanging out on the beach.

For two months, the senior American studies major lived and worked as an intern at Strawberry Banke, an historic coastal neighborhood in Portsmouth, N.H., which spans three centuries of social history.

During her stay, Brashich lived in the 18th-century Hough House and explored varied aspects of Strawberry Banke's operation. She measured window sills and door frames of old buildings, pored over probate records, did research on genealogy and social history, worked on inventories, toured historic homes and even assisted on a video project about Strawberry Banke. "I had no idea that I would be doing so much. I thought I would just be doing research on houses," she said afterwards.

"Alexis was great; she just has so much energy. We were happy to have her," said Karin Cullity, assis-

tant curator of Strawberry Banke.

"I was very lucky to be the first intern from Trinity," said Brashich, a New York City resident. "I loved Portsmouth, living and working in a totally different town. When I wasn't working, I was exploring big-time — walking, biking, borrowing a car to explore the coast. I was sad to see it end."

Before heading north to New Hampshire, Brashich spent two weeks in Newport, R.I., studying with the Victorian Society of America. The previous summer, she worked at the Information Exchange of the New York Municipal Art Society. After graduation, she plans to pursue "something along the museum lines."

Jameson S. French '75, an overseer and former president of the board of Strawberry Banke, provided funding for the new internship. A history major at Trinity, he has maintained a strong interest in American history and historic preservation. "I have a long-running interest in Strawberry Banke. My grandparents helped get it established in the late '50s and early '60s," he said. "I live in the neighborhood; I keep actively involved. I helped with a major capital campaign and the hiring of the new director.

"This internship was a very nice way for me, as an alumnus, to support *both* institutions: the College and the charitable organization I'm involved with. It's important to have a good selection of college interns at Strawberry Banke," said French.

"I'm very pleased with this summer's results and I hope it will develop a nice link between American studies at Trinity and Strawberry Banke. I hope we have another intern of Alexis's caliber next summer."

Over 300 Trinity students each year participate in a variety of internships, and approximately half of each class completes at least one internship before graduation, said Anne Lundberg Utz, coordinator of Trinity's internship program. During the summer about two dozen students undertake internships for academic credit, and many others do non-credit internships for their own benefit.

'Jones Project' Allows Dorm Residents To Live, Learn Together

For the first time since the late 1970s, a large group of Trinity freshmen is living under one roof.

More than 100 new students are participating in the "Jones Project," a program designed by the Office of Residential Services and named for the dormitory in which the freshmen are housed. Unlike freshman dormitories of the last decade, the Jones Project offers its residents not only a chance to live together but to learn together.

"We were interested in repeating the freshman dorm experience, but with more of a master plan to it," says Kristina B. Dow, director of residential services. "Our goal was more than simply putting freshmen together."

The centerpiece of that goal is *University 101*, a Sunday evening workshop series that is held in Jones for residents of the dormitory and

the students who comprise the residential services staff. Topics last fall included "Reproductive Health: Yes, We're Talking About AIDS;" "Families: Dynamics and Communication;" and "Time/Stress Management: Beyond Mid-Terms and Onward to Finals." Although it is not mandatory, says Dow, attendance at the programs has been strong.

"It's a pretty good way to introduce new things that you don't get in the classroom," Scott Toth '93 says of *University 101*.

In addition to *University 101*, the College has provided students in the Jones Project with new furnishings and has ensured that each of the three floors in the dormitory included a social lounge and a study room. More than the normal complement of residential staff also was assigned to Jones. A concentration of resources, says Dow, is one of the benefits afforded the Jones Project residents.

"The students in Jones also have a greater feeling of confidence in their living situation," Dow says. "The students are able to say 'We're all new. We're all in the same boat.' No question is too stupid."

The Jones Project also allowed the College to identify role models for the freshmen, since members of the residential staff are the only upperclassmen living in the dormitory. Dow says these students are doing a wonderful job, and she credits them with the project's success.

"The staff is clearly trying to make this a really good, solid experience for freshmen," says Dow. "They are really thinking about what they're doing. They're taking it very seriously."

William D. Grube '92 is one of the staff members in Jones. He says he is impressed with the camaraderie in the dorm.

"The Jones Project is everything I wish last year could have been for me," Grube says. "Last year I lived on a floor with upperclassmen. There were so many different kinds

of people of different ages. People tended to go into their rooms and close their doors.

"The students in Jones are all in the same boat," he continues. "Throughout the dorm, the students are really all friends." It is not unusual to see students staying up after studying to play cards or to talk, he adds.

"I'd have given anything to have this kind of experience in my freshman year," says Ann E. Newman '91, whose assignment is to develop programming that will help freshmen through their first year at Trinity. "There were only 10 women on my hall when I was a freshman, and I only got friendly with two of them. The students in Jones already know 100 people in their Class. I didn't know that many until the end of last year!"

The residents of Jones volunteered to be housed in a freshman dormitory. According to Dow, Jones could have been filled twice over with students willing to participate in the project. Those admitted include 30 students enrolled in two freshman seminars.

"This has been a wonderful addition to the freshman seminar," says Gail H. Woldu, assistant dean of the faculty and special assistant to the president, who teaches a seminar on Afro-American music. "The nature of the class discussion is freer." Students may disagree, she says, but their debates are congenial. They also appear to be discussing their reading outside of class, she says.

Woldu is not alone in her positive reaction to the Jones Project. Dow says some freshmen were concerned that life in Jones would be repres-



THE OFFICE of Admissions held a visitation program for students of color. The three-day event in November acquainted 73 high school students with life at Trinity. Top photo, Professor of Biology John E. Simmons, left, chats with students. Above, President Tom Gerety, center, meets with the group.

sive, but no one has asked to move.

"Members of the residential staff are conscious that freshman dorms can become party dorms, and they are trying to impress on students that you can exercise individual freedoms and not impinge on the rights of others," says Dow.

This message is easier to convey to a group of students who are all freshmen, says resident coordinator Elizabeth S. White '91. For instance, if seniors living in a dormitory with freshmen are making an unreasonable amount of noise, the freshmen might be intimidated and do nothing to stop it.

"The students in Jones have a lot of respect for each other," White says. As of late November, no member of the Jones residential staff had received a complaint about noise, she adds. "We believe that if we create a very solid freshman experience, we'll find that some of it continues naturally," says Dow. "As the Jones freshmen move through the College, we'll ask them to help evaluate the experience. My hope is that they'll continue to reap the benefits of this throughout their upperclass years."

Dow says that the residents of Jones are not the only students in a "living and learning" situation. Trinity offers all students a chance to form special interest groups and live together. This year, for instance, David S. Cesal '91, organized a Chinese cultural group. Special interest groups must comprise eight students, have a faculty sponsor, and provide at least one program per semester for the campus community.

"It's really exciting to think about our dorms as more than merely barracks," says Dow.

Annual Fund Pace Accelerates

With the \$50 million Campaign for Trinity completed, Trinity vol-

unteers have focused their attention upon the 1989-90 Annual Fund drive. This year's goal is to raise a record-breaking \$2.3 million in unrestricted support. Unrestricted annual gifts are essential for Trinity's daily operation, because they make available funds which can be used where they are most needed. As of December 1, nearly \$400,000 had been contributed to the Annual Fund.

Alumni Fund Class Agents and Parents' Fund volunteers have been active throughout the fall in generating contributions to this year's goal. Almost 100 alumni and parents joined in making phonathon calls throughout November and December from sites in Hartford, Boston, Stamford, and New York City. "It is this kind of enthusiastic support which gives us every reason to believe that we can reach our \$2.3 million goal by June 30," reports Director of Annual Giving Jeff Wahlstrom.

Throughout January and February, the development office will be holding alumni and parent phonathons at sites across the country, with student phonathons to begin in the spring. In addition to the perennial locations, new calling sites in New Haven; Rochester, N.Y.; Providence; and Chicago are being considered. Alumni who are interested in hosting a phonathon event or helping to make calls, should contact the Trinity development office at (203) 297-2134.

Yearlong Events Celebrate 20 Years Of Coeducation

Final plans are under way for the April 27-29 celebration of "Coeducation at Trinity: Women Making a Difference," and academic departments already are marking the 20th anniversary of this historic occasion with their own special events.

In addition to a lecture by Barbara Solomon, author of the book, *In the Company of Educated Women*, the April 28 program will include a luncheon address by President Tom Gerety and discussion of such topics as "Coeducation at Trinity: The Early Years," "The Feminization of the Faculty," "Sex and Gender in the Classroom," and "Life After Trinity: Women's Roles/Women's Lives." Opening the weekend on April 27 will be panels focusing on the role of women in student activities: "Trinity Women in Sports: A New Sisterhood" and "The Feminists and the Greeks."

Alumnae who already have delivered lectures as part of the year-long celebration include Nina McNeely Diefenbach '80, associate manager of development at the Metropolitan Museum of Art; Sharin Y. Sakurai '86, a graduate student in neurobiology; Kathy Martin '75, a scientist at Bionetics Research Inc. at the Frederick Cancer Research Facility; and Rebecca Adams '74, associate professor of sociology at the University of North Carolina. Among the lecturers scheduled for the spring semester are Barbara Bass '72, a toxicologist working in the area of risk assessment; Elizabeth Endicott-West '74, assistant professor of Asian studies at Harvard University; trustee JoAnne A. Epps '73, assistant professor at the Temple University Law School; and Mary B. Salter '73, an independent film producer.

A juried exhibit of art by alumnae will be displayed in Widener Gallery from April 9 through 30, and the Trinity Community Orchestra will celebrate coeducation in a concert on April 21.

For more information about events that are part of the 20th anniversary of coeducation, write to Naomi Amos, director of faculty grants, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. 06106; or call (203) 297-2010. Registration materials for the April 27-29 weekend will be available in January.



THEATER OF THE FEMALE BODY was the subject of a conference held in October at Trinity and Hartford's TheaterWorks. Central to the event were performances of "Dr. Charcot's Hysteria Shows," an ensemble performance art event created by Lenora Champagne, Judy Dworin '70 and Diane Hunter, all of whom teach at Trinity.

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Magazine Receives National Awards

The *Reporter* was honored by two national education organizations in recent months for publishing achievements.

The top award, a gold medal for the "Best Article of the Year" was presented to Jack Chatfield, assistant professor of history, for his recollection, *SNCC: Coming of Age in the '60s*, in the summer 1988 issue. The medal, presented by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), was one of 11 given in a competition among entrants from 370 institutions.

CASE also awarded the magazine with a bronze medal for the fall 1988 cover. The winning photograph of a Samburu dancer was taken on the Trinity alumni safari by *Reporter* editor Bill Churchill. The medal was one of five awarded out of 153 entries.

The magazine was also recognized for overall excellence by the National School Public Relations Association (NSPRA). Trinity received one of 44 Honorable Men-

tion Awards in the College Division. Overall, the competition attracted 1,603 entries.

Officers Elected In Classes, SGA

Student Government Association officers and senior, junior and sophomore class officers were elected in September.

Melissa R. Gold '90 of River Vale, N.J., was elected president of the Student Government Association. The other new SGA officers are: Sharon A. Simkiss '90 of Wynnewood, Pa., vice president; Christine M. DiStefano '90 of Briarcliff, N.Y., secretary; and Malcolm F. MacLean IV '92 of Danvers, Mass., treasurer.

Scott E. Goldsmith of New York, N.Y., was elected president of the senior class. David R. Hupper of New Canaan, Conn. was elected vice president and Gina M. Tarallo of Ridgewood, N.J. was elected secretary.

Mark L. Russell of Bethesda, Md. was elected president of the junior class. Thomas C. Briggs of Feeding

Hills, Mass. was elected vice president and Scott A. Mattoon of Dallas, Texas was elected secretary.

David T. Shapiro of Newington, Conn. was elected president of the sophomore class. Paige L. Bridges of Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J. was elected vice president and Karen M. Isgur of Northampton, Mass. was elected secretary.

200 Contribute to Connie Ware Fund

A memorial fund honoring Constance E. Ware, former vice president for development at Trinity, currently stands at \$34,908, with gifts from 200 donors. The fund was established with gifts from alumni, family and friends after her death in March. She was a member of the Trinity administration for 25 years, joining the College's public relations staff in 1964 and working in the development office from 1970 until her death.

The income from the fund will be used to provide financial aid students with the funds necessary to meet unusual needs or take advantage of special opportunities which do not fall within the normal financial aid package, such as study abroad or special research projects. According to Director of Development Laurence S. Duffy the purpose of the Fund was enthusiastically endorsed by Connie's husband, Dick Ware, and their sons, who said it was just what Connie would have liked, helping one or two students each year to participate fully in the broad range of experiences that make a Trinity education complete.

Cinestudio Anniversary

Cinestudio, the campus movie theater, will celebrate its 20th anniversary in February, 1990. People who have worked at Cinestudio over the past 20 years are invited to return to the campus theater for a celebratory gathering on Saturday, Feb. 17, 1990. The event will feature a screening of "Yellow Submarine," the first film shown at Cinestudio. Call Cinestudio at (203) 527-3911 for more information.

THE SIXTIES

A recollection of a decade of rebellion and ferment.

BY J. RONALD SPENCER '64

The Sixties" is a topic with special resonance for those of us who were born between Pearl Harbor and the Korean War and thus came of age between roughly John Kennedy's election in 1960 and George McGovern's defeat in 1972. When the Class of '64 graduated, the United States was on the verge of a period of almost unimaginable political turmoil and cultural upheaval. Granted, a surface calm prevailed in the land on that fine June day when we received our bachelor's degrees. But one didn't have to look too hard to detect subterranean currents of dissatisfaction and dissent already gathering force.

The literature with which some of us were fascinated — ranging from Salinger through Joseph Heller's *Catch 22* and Allen Ginsberg's "Howl" to Malraux's *Man's Fate* and Camus' *The Plague* — spoke to our feelings of alienation, a growing unease with the potentially corrupting materialism of an affluent society, a restless yearning for a life of action to certify our authenticity. Reports of Strontium 90 in the food chain because of atmospheric nuclear testing, plus a generalized anxiety about nuclear apocalypse, had led a few of us to the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy and other peace groups. The question of whether it was better to be "Red or dead" was being debated here, albeit in muted tones. When George Will publicized the Ben Reid case in *The Tripod* in early 1962, the issue of capital punishment was moved into the foreground of our consciousness. Students for a Democratic Society was unknown at Trinity in 1964, as it was on most campuses. But its Port Huron Statement, setting forth the compelling idea of "participatory democracy," was already two years old. Soon, SDS would begin a great leap forward in membership and visibility, as the events of the next few years lent seemingly ever-greater force to its radical critique of American society and U.S. foreign policy.

Closer to hand, thanks largely to Jack Chatfield '64 and to Ralph Allen '64, we had the stirring example of the Southern civil rights movement. The courage, idealism and sheer existential bravura of

the "Snick" (SNCC) workers, both white and black, impressed all but the most politically indifferent among us. Finally, though we couldn't know it at the time, American military involvement in Indochina was about to take a decisive turn: the Tonkin Gulf Resolution passed Congress less than three months after we graduated, the bombing of North Vietnam began in earnest in February, 1965, and by the end of that year U.S. troop strength in South Vietnam had risen to 84,000.

Whatever one's politics, the next half-dozen years were a wrenching time. The period from 1967 to 1970, in particular, was, as Todd Gitlin has written, like "a cyclone in a wind tunnel." The war escalated steadily: over 500,000 U.S. troops were committed by the time of the Tet offensive in early 1968, and American planes ultimately dropped four times the tonnage of bombs on Indochina that they had dropped in all of World War II. The anti-war movement also escalated, shifting from teach-ins and petition campaigns to massive protest demonstrations, draft resistance, and, on its outermost fringes, efforts to cripple the war machine through acts of sabotage. Everywhere, militancy and rebelliousness abounded — in the New Left, on the campuses, among blacks, and — a little later — on the part of women, gays and other groups that felt existing social arrangements were intolerably oppressive.

Simultaneously, a "counterculture" burgeoned, contemptuous of traditional mores, fueled partly by psychoactive drugs, espousing a vision of uninhibited sexuality, of a "new consciousness," of alienation overcome through the creation of a loving community — a sort of perpetual Woodstock Nation. On every hand, conventional wisdom was questioned, authority mocked, established institutions derided. To adapt a phrase of Marx's, it seemed that everything solid was melting into air.

This was an intensely ideological time, a time of passionate sloganeering: "do your own thing" . . . "Hell, no, we won't go" . . . "don't trust anyone over thirty" . . . "flower power," "Black Power,"



WAR PROTESTS were a familiar event in the 1960s.

“Power to the People” . . . “tune in, turn on, drop out” . . . “Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh/NLF Is Going To Win” . . . etc., etc.

As old restraints dissolved and decorum was tossed onto the ash heap, elements of the adversary culture mounted some astonishing stunts, bringing to politics a kind of anarchistic theatricality: Abbie Hoffman, dressed in a cowboy suit and firing two cap pistols, disrupted a meeting of the Socialist Scholars’ Conference with a demand that Herbert Marcuse, the rather ponderous German Marxist, stop reading his paper and start smoking dope; and Jerry Rubin answered a subpoena from the once-feared House Un-American Activities Committee

stoned on marijuana, blowing soap bubbles, wearing a Revolutionary War uniform. Then there was the remarkable series of Yippie put-ons during the run-up to the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago: the threat to contaminate the city’s water supply with LSD, to kidnap delegates off to Wisconsin, to import “super studs” to seduce the delegates’ wives and daughters.

Such antics aside, we of course know that far too many of the events of the Sixties were occasions not for mirth but, rather, for weeping:

- Three civil rights workers murdered in Philadelphia, Mississippi, during the Freedom Summer of 1964;

- The Quaker Norman Morrison immolating himself in front of the Pentagon in 1965;
- The assassination of Malcolm X in 1965 and of Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy three years later;
- An unprecedented wave of racial rioting, beginning in 1964 and culminating with outbreaks in 110 American cities — including the nation's capital — following the King assassination;
- The endless, savage war, at once wreaking havoc on the peoples of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos and poisoning our own politics;
- The awful toll exacted by the “drug culture,” many of whose devotees suffered serious — and sometimes irreversible — psychic and neurological damage.

The decade's long litany of tragedy, very much abbreviated here, climaxed on May 4, 1970, when four students were cut down by National Guard M1s at Kent State — an event that provoked one last great outburst of campus rage and activism, after which the mood sharply altered and “the Sixties” sputtered to an end.

• • •

Looking back, it's not hard to find things in the Sixties that were hopeful and good: the surge of moral passion, the insistent demand that America live up to its democratic and egalitarian ideals, the overthrow of legally-enforced Jim Crow in the South, the rebirth of feminism, the reform and reinvigoration of university life, the liberalization of sexual mores, the diffusion through much of the society of a healthy skepticism about the claims of established authority. Thanks partly to the struggles of the Sixties, American society today is more open, more just, more egalitarian.

I believe it would be a mistake, however, to romanticize the Sixties or to celebrate its history uncritically. For just as there was much in the conduct of the U.S. government that was indefensible, so there is much in the record of the New Left and the counterculture that repels. One thinks, for example, of the tortured apologetics for various authoritarian regimes in the so-called “socialist camp,” of the fundamentally flawed notion that there were “no enemies on the Left,” of the apocalyptic belief, fairly widespread by 1968, that the only real alternatives facing the United States were outright fascism or a root-and-branch revolution of the Left. Equally false, as William O'Neil points out in his splendid history of the Sixties, was the counterculture's faith that you could make a revolution out of “dope, sex, militant gestures and dirty language.”

One thinks, too, of the reckless hyperbole of an activist like Stokely Carmichael calling for a movement that “will smash everything Western civili-

zation has created;” of an intellectual like Susan Sontag asserting that the United States was a “doomed country” and that “the white race is the cancer of human history;” of an academic like Louis Kampf, at the time president of the Modern Languages Association, declaring that, “The movement should have harassed Lincoln Center from the beginning. Not a performance should go by without disruption. The fountains should be dried with calcium chloride, the statuary pissed on, the walls smeared with shit.”

Nor should one overlook the contempt that some movement people expressed for the values, the aspirations and the simple patriotism of ordinary Americans — contempt that did much to discredit liberalism as well as radicalism, to shatter the old Roosevelt coalition, and to drive many “ethnics” and working people into the arms of Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan.

Perhaps worst of all, in the closing years of the decade there was growing fascination with violence in some sectors of the Left, and an attitude of indulgent tolerance of it in others. Violence not simply as a political tactic, but as a morally elevating and spiritually cleansing act. This was reflected in the adulation of Frantz Fanon's *The Wretched of the Earth*, in the romanticizing of the Black Panther Party with all its military posturing, in the notorious *New York Review of Books* cover giving instructions for how to make a Molotov cocktail. One of its crudest manifestations came at the December, 1969, “National War Council” of the Weathermen, where Bernadine Dohrn apotheosized the Manson Family for the Tate/LaBianca murders, and Mark Rudd, leader of the uprising at Columbia, assured his fellow-ultras that, “It's a wonderful feeling to hit a pig. It must be a wonderful feeling to kill a pig or blow up a building.”

In the last analysis, the later Sixties had a very high quota of self-delusion — the self-delusion of a government that believed it could bomb Hanoi into submission, of a counterculture that thought its deification of the pleasure principle was subversive of capitalist values, of a Left that imagined revolution was imminent in this, one of the most politically stable of countries. Now, some two decades later, an impulse exists to be nostalgic about those heady days. It is an impulse we should resist. In essence, nostalgia is memory with the pain left out. For our generation to re-imagine the Sixties minus the pain would be to engage in the ultimate act of self-delusion.

J. Ronald Spencer, a 1964 graduate of Trinity, is associate academic dean of the College and a lecturer in history. He holds an M.A. in history from Columbia University, and has been a member of the Trinity administration since 1968. His article has been adapted from his remarks at a spring 1989 reunion seminar.

Tearing Down the Wall

Professor Brigitte Schulz was teaching when her husband raced in with the news about the Berlin Wall. Since then, she and her colleagues in Soviet studies have talked about little else.

BY ELIZABETH A. NATALE

For the past two months, the eyes of the world have been trained on East Germany. Among those who are watching most closely are a number of Trinity professors who, for personal and professional reasons, have been spellbound by the remarkable changes coinciding with the opening of the Berlin Wall.

"This government had little legitimacy from the beginning," says Brigitte Schulz, a new member of the political science department and a native of West Germany. Schulz, now an American citizen, was a fellow of the International Research and Exchange Board (IREX) and the first Fulbright Scholar given permission to study in East Germany, where she and her husband, William Hansen, and their son lived in 1983-84. Through IREX, Schulz traveled to Washington, D.C., on Nov. 21 to brief Congressional staff members on the situation in East Germany; and she was one of five people to testify before the Congressional Committee on Foreign Affairs' Subcommittee on European Affairs.

"There was never an election (in East Germany)," says Schulz, whose analyses of the changes in that country have been carried by Connecticut newspapers and television and radio stations. "These self-appointed leaders never got into office because there was a popular revolution. This makes it very different from China, this makes it very different from Cuba, and in a significant way makes it very different from the Soviet Union. Eastern European societies never had socialist revolutions.

"Governments that do not represent the majority of the population always go fast," Schulz continues. "Look at Iran. Look at Marcos and the Philippines. They are pressure cookers. Once the explosion starts, it's unstoppable."

Before the opening of the Berlin Wall, Schulz ar-

ranged for two East German scholars who are in the United States this year to participate in a campus discussion of the future of their homeland. Their presentation, just one week after the Wall opened, was commented on by Samuel Kassow, a Soviet specialist in the department of history. In his remarks, Kassow outlined the rethinking of Soviet security doctrine in the early 1980s that contributed to the opening of the Berlin Wall.

"If the basic aim of the U.S.S.R.'s stance in Europe since 1950 has been to weaken NATO and to get the United States out of Europe, if it could do so through relaxation of controls in Eastern Europe . . . why shouldn't the Soviet Union try to achieve the same aim through less bellicose means," Kassow told more than 100 professors and students who braved a tornado watch to listen to the panelists. "Gorbachev has argued that Finland, in a sense, was better off — as far as the Soviet Union was concerned — being an independent but neutral country: the benefits to the Soviet economy are much better than if Finland were the 16th Soviet republic.

"Aren't the Soviets gambling too much?" Kassow asked. "Gorbachev . . . sincerely believes that communism is not dead, that it's not seen its day, that the agenda is simply redefining socialism, that the time will come when the working class in the Eastern European countries will come to see the Communist Party perhaps once again, in new form, as the defender of its legitimate interests. For example, I think it's true that most people of Eastern Europe do not want bare-knuckle market economy. They don't want to give up many of the social and educational benefits they have gotten used to under socialism. They would like to have the living standards of a capitalist country with the

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ONCE A BARRIER, the Wall is now a meeting place.



Photo by Ralf Barthelmes

Professor Celebrates With Friends, Family As Berlin Wall Opens

*Karl Haberlandt recalls
his own journey to free-
dom thirty years ago.*

On March 2, 1959, Karl Haberlandt boarded a train for freedom. The East German-born professor of psychology at Trinity was only 18 years old when he left his homeland to begin a new life in the West. Despite the 30 years that have passed since that day, Haberlandt rejoiced when the Berlin Wall opened on Nov. 9, recalling with each smiling East German face the happiness he felt at the moment he was free.

Haberlandt, one of five children, was raised in Tangermünde, a town of 15,000 inhabitants located 70 miles west of Berlin. He says his leaving was a family decision — one that was discussed for a long, long time.

"We are a very closely knit family, and it was tough to leave for that reason," Haberlandt says, his German accent still much in evidence. "But anything, any job, was better than staying in East Germany.

"I was a rebellious youth," he says. "I always saw how my grandparents and parents listened to West German radio stations, which was not permitted. Yet I could see that they felt oppressed. Even as children we had a double culture: a public face that you showed to your teachers and schoolmates, and your real self shared with friends and family."

One of Haberlandt's first acts of resistance, at age 13, was his refusal to join the "Free" German Youth, the Communist youth organization run by Erich Honecker. His decision, he explains, would have prevented him from attending the



A PHOTO of Karl Haberlandt's mother's family just after the Wall went up is one of the professor's treasures. His brother Helmut is standing at the far left, behind his father, who is seated.

secondary school that would prepare him for college; but his father intervened.

"He went to my teacher, and they enrolled me in that organization," Haberlandt recalls. "You know, the night before I left East Germany, I burned that membership card that I had never signed." Haberlandt also was the only one of 15 boys in his high school class who refused to "volunteer" for the National People's Army, an act that locked him out of university study.

"I felt, even as a high school student, that the ideology upheld by the government was inhuman," Haberlandt says, noting that individual rights and aspirations were worth nothing. "All that counted was the abstract notion of a workers' paradise and everyone's subservience. I wanted to go to university and study what I wanted to study. I was after a liberal education."

On the morning of his departure, Haberlandt purchased a one-day, round-trip ticket to East Berlin. He traveled with a high school friend, who recited, in detail, the story of *The Caine Mutiny* in order to calm Haberlandt's nerves. The three-hour

trip seemed unending, Haberlandt says, but they finally reached the border between East Germany and West Berlin. Haberlandt disembarked with his fellow passengers, walked across the border, and got into a commuter train. At one of the stops in West Berlin, he stepped off.

"I felt like screaming, I was so happy!" Haberlandt says.

Haberlandt spent the next 20 days in a refugee camp, first in West Berlin and then near Hamburg. Because his high school diploma was not fully recognized in West Germany, he enrolled in a program that offered the courses necessary to complete it; and in November 1959 he began his studies at the Free University of Berlin.

"As students, we worked all kinds of jobs," Haberlandt says, laughing. He delivered bread to stores, swept streets, washed dishes, stuffed envelopes, pulled weeds, picked apples, and worked on an archaeological excavation. He was even employed as an assistant in a dance school.

When he finished his studies in 1964, Haberlandt came to the United States for what was sup-

posed to be a year of study at Yale University. At the end of the year, an unfinished research project and an American sweetheart kept him in this country. He became a U.S. citizen in 1972.

Haberlandt did not return to East Germany until 1975, when he worked up the courage to spend an afternoon in East Berlin. It was not until 1979 that he finally returned to Tangermünde.

Haberlandt, husband of Susan Martin '71 and the father of two, is in close touch with his mother and siblings, all of whom still live in East Germany. His brother Helmut, whom Haberlandt remembers calling on the day the Wall went up, telephoned Haberlandt for the first time in 28 years on the day the Wall came down. Helmut is a member of the New Forum opposition group.

"It won't be easy for him with all he faces," Haberlandt says of his youngest brother. "There are no democratic institutions in East Germany, no democratic traditions. They have to construct everything from scratch.

"Helmut does feel that he doesn't want to copy West Germany," Haberlandt continues. Although the East Germans have been denied such civil liberties as free travel, they see on television that the West Germans have unemployment, spend a much higher percentage of their income on rent, and have greater problems with drugs and AIDS. Helmut also told Haberlandt that people in the West seem to lack warmth in their interpersonal relationships, an impression Haberlandt suspects stems from the complete trust East Germans develop in family and friends.

"Once you trust that someone will not betray you to the authorities, you make a commitment to that individual," Haberlandt says.

The reunification of the two Germanies is something Haberlandt has difficulty envisioning. In 45 years the two societies have grown apart, he says, and for almost 30 years real interaction between the two has been blocked. A stronger relation-

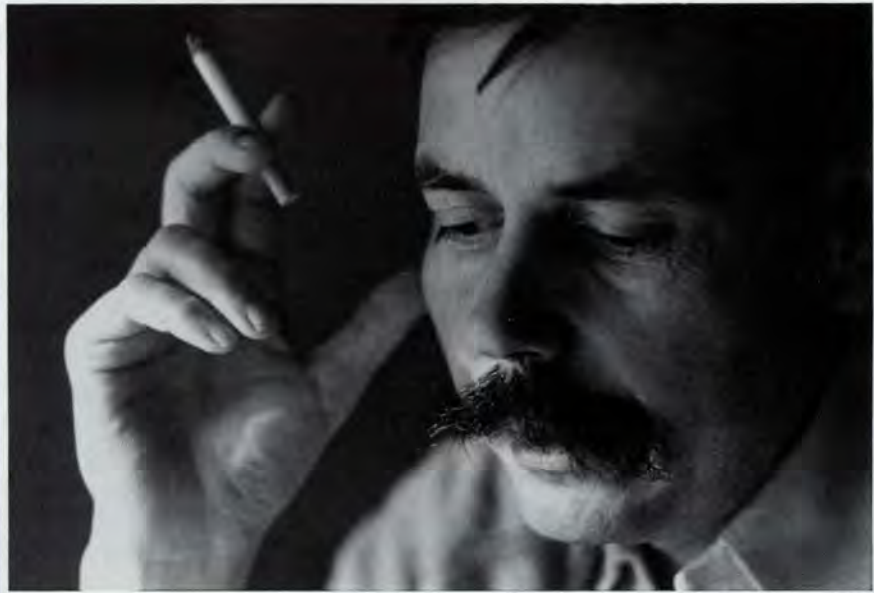


Photo by Maurice Weiss



THE NEW FREEDOM in East Germany has made it much easier for Karl Haberlandt, above, to get news from his brother Helmut, a member of the New Forum opposition group.

ship between East and West Germany probably will come about in the context of the European Community, he says, but he admits it is hard to predict.

"If you had asked me two months ago, 'Karl, do you think the wall will be opened up pretty soon?,' I would have said, 'No.' So much for crystal balls!"

Haberlandt's excitement over the changes in East Germany stem only

in part from his roots in that country. He says he also reacts to the changes as someone who has lived in the West for more than 30 years.

"As an American, I am delighted; and I would be even if I didn't have brothers and a sister in East Germany," he says. "I hope this enables us to forget about a big defense build-up and to apply the money we spent there on our own social problems." ■



JUBILANT GERMANS flocked to the Wall to see history in the making.

Photo by Susanne Trockle

Continued from page 16

economic security of a socialist country.”

Schulz agrees. She says that given a chance to decide, many East Germans would want democratic socialism.

“When I testified to (Congressman) Lee Hamilton, I said ‘Look. Don’t think that Eastern European workers want to be like American workers,’ ” she recounts. “They pity American workers, because American workers have no rights to speak of. They can be hired and fired pretty much at will, and those are conditions that an East German or a Pole wouldn’t put up with for a minute.

“The people who are going to stay and are looking for reforms will look for some way of combining the elements of socialism with elements of a market economy, and free elections, and democracy,” she adds. “But to them democracy means more than just the right to vote. To them, democracy would also mean some sort of a democracy in

the workplace. Which is why the real model is social democracy and, really, Sweden. I think that’s the model they look to, not to the United States.”

Looking to the future, Kassow told the audience at the panel discussion that the “crisis” in East Germany is, on one hand, helpful to Gorbachev. Until recently, conservatives in the Communist Party said that reforms were unnecessary.

“This crisis helps Gorbachev’s position because it makes it harder for the conservative opposition to say ‘Get out of here. We have better ideas,’ ” Kassow explained. “They can still say ‘Get out of here,’ and they’d like to do that, but the problem is they don’t have any better ideas. There are no models that are working any more.”

According to Schulz, the fast-paced changes in East Germany also are reason for concern. Although reforms cannot take place quickly enough as far as the citizens are concerned, no governments, including those in the West, want the level of instability that accompanies speedy change.

"When there is too much anarchy, it gives an excuse for the conservative forces in the military, in politics, to take over again," she says. "It's out of control right now. To all intents and purposes, East Germany doesn't have a government. . . . There is such massive distrust and such massive instability."

Despite her concern, Schulz disagrees with those who fear that East Germany might again become the country it was before the Berlin Wall was opened. Even if Gorbachev is overthrown and there is a resurgence of conservative communist rule, it will only be for the short term, she says.

"In the long term, the people have lost their fear," Schulz says. She tells of East German students who in 1983-84 warned her about the presence of state spies at her lectures but who today say, "Report me; I don't care."

"This is what has changed," Schulz says. "People have made the quantum leap from allowing themselves to be terrorized for 40 years to saying, 'No more. You have lost your power over me.' Once you stand up like that, you have reclaimed the power of your life."

Kassow and Schulz agree that talk of reunifying the Germanies is premature. The conditions are not right, says Schulz, and the fate of the German question is intricately linked to the future of Europe and superpower relations. The magnet that will draw East Germany to the West is not West Germany but the European Community and 1992.

"The GDR can be integrated into Western Europe, but not into West Germany," she says.

"I think Gorbachev believes that it is possible to achieve a high degree of economic integration and even political confederation but that the political elites of both of the German states understand that it would be crazy even to put unification on the agenda unless there's a real renegotiation of the alliances," Kassow says.

In examining the situation in East Germany, Schulz says she sees an important foreign policy lesson for the United States. That lesson, she says, is something she made clear in her meeting with Congressional staff members in November.

"We also have been supporting dictatorships all over the world . . . just like El Salvador now," Schulz says. "The Soviets for the longest time said people rising against the dictatorships they supported were counter-revolutionaries. Well, that's, in a way, what we're saying: 'the rebels' in El Salvador. What are they rebelling against? Dictatorships."

"It is completely hypocritical to celebrate the rise against dictatorships in one part of the world while supporting our own in another," she says. "I'm really hoping that as part of all of this we will learn that the will of the people is important, even when they are brown people who grow bananas instead of white people who work in factories. Because in the end, history is on the side of people who fight against oppression." ■

PROFESSORS
Kassow and Schulz have spent many an hour discussing the amazing events in East Germany.



by Trinity Authors

VERMONT Wilderness to Statehood 1748-1791

Barbara C. McGrath Hanson M'74 and Warren W. Dexter

Academy Books (Rutland, Vt.), 1989, 175 pages, \$15.95 paperback, plus \$3, postage and handling

In this book, the authors have presented in text and some 65 photographs and early maps the stories, journeys and efforts of some little-known men and women who contributed to the taming of the Green Mountain wilderness.

Gravestones, maps, manuscripts, genealogies and early town records were studied and analyzed in a search for detail. The authors guide the reader from the wilderness of the French & Indian War era, through the early township grants to the development of the state of Vermont.

Ms. Hanson is a public relations specialist and elder advocate for the Southwestern Vermont Area Agency on Aging. Warren Dexter is a photographer who has done extensive photography of ancient artifacts and sites.

SIMPLE MINDS

Dan Lloyd, assistant professor of philosophy MIT Press (Cambridge, Mass.), 1989, 266 pages, \$25.00 hardcover

How does the brain embody the mind? Drawing on philosophy, neuroscience, and artificial intelligence, *Simple Minds* explores the construction of the mind from the matter of the brain. The book's primary focus is the centerpiece of cognitive science, the concept of representation. Lloyd's dialectical theory of representation explains cognition in simple minds and offers provocative glimpses into language, consciousness, and reasoning in the complex human mind.

Lloyd asserts that an adequate theory of representation must explain how representations arise in purely physical systems and must account for familiar aspects of thought. Following a critique of two current models of representation in cognition, he offers a new theory developed through the imaginary evolution of simple information-processing systems. The theory is first used as an analytic tool in a survey of connec-

tionism and neuroscience and then is extended to encompass human consciousness and cognition.

The book discusses in detail both philosophical issues and empirical science. It takes seriously the need to consider the realities of both the physical organism and the mental representations that guide the interaction of the organism with its environment.

I. Izja Lederhendler of the National Institutes of Health says of *Simple Minds*: "This book is very important. The ideas in which Lloyd is interested are exciting. His synthesis is a restructuring of the ways to think about the mind. It can have a significant impact." Jay L. Garfield of Hampshire College says, "This is a superb book . . . The integration of empirical with philosophical claims and arguments is excellent. There is nothing forced about the interdisciplinarity of this investigation."

DEATH IN THE BALANCE: The Debate over Capital Punishment

Donald Hook and Lothar Kahn

Lexington Books, Lexington, Mass., 1989, 131 pages, \$17.95 hardcover

Death in the Balance attempts to bring into focus the current debate in the U.S. over the question of the death penalty. The intensity of the debate has been rekindled by the execution of Ted Bundy, calls for the execution of drug kingpins, and the recent Supreme Court decision permitting the execution of criminals as young as 16 and those who are mentally retarded.

Authors Hook and Kahn say that it is not surprising that the public is so divided on this issue, because of its emotional complexity and the many factors that must be considered: the finality of death as punishment, the possible execution of innocent people, the rights of victims vs. those of criminals, the difference between a crime of passion and one committed in cold blood, the method of execution and the cost of life imprisonment. Issues such as racial discrimination, the killer's motive, and a desire for revenge further complicate the debate.

The authors examine the moral, philosophical, legal and practical arguments for and against capital punishment and provide evidence for and against em-

ploying it as a deterrent to crime. They analyze landmark cases that have sparked controversy and have had a profound impact on today's criminal law.

Donald Hook is a professor of modern languages at Trinity; his first career was as a federal crime investigator. Lothar Kahn is professor emeritus at Central Connecticut State University.

STANDING ROOM Prose Poems

Gian Lombardo '75

Dolphin-Moon Press, Baltimore, 1989, 80 pages, \$6, softbound

This collection of short tales and prose poems by Gian Lombardo follows *Between Islands*, a collection of poems and verse translations, published by Dolphin-Moon in 1984.

"*Standing Room* is a tortured alphabet of dreams," writes Michael Martone. "Baudelaire meets Buster Keaton, where stares become words . . . Lombardo's straight-faced prose poses as a new type of scientific writing seeking to define the emotion of the brain and the knowledge of the gut." In *New York Press*, John Strausbaugh writes, "The pieces are enigmatic and quietly surrealist, walking a very fine high wire stretched between the everyday and a dryly sardonic personal folklore . . . A harmless-looking little reality-bomb set to implode quietly in the imagination."

Lombardo is a freelance editor and publishing consultant in the Boston area.

DAMN THE TORPEDOES: Naval Incidents of the Civil War

A. A. Hoehling '36

John F. Blair, Winston-Salem, N.C., 1989, 225 pages, \$19.95 cloth

While working as an editor for the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress, author Hoehling noticed a shortage of books about naval action during the Civil War. He had previously written several naval histories about World Wars I and II, and his three books on the Civil War had been centered on land activities in Richmond, Atlanta, and Vicksburg.

Since his naval history of World War

I, *The Great War At Sea*, had remained in print for two decades, he decided on a similar format, zeroing in on offbeat episodes during the Civil War, for this book. As the idea jelled and his research began, he remembered snippets of information and stories he had heard in the past: of the Confederate naval officer who attempted to steal the ships tied up in a Portland, Maine harbor; of a Mississippi steamboat captain whose boat was commandeered to take more than 100 prostitutes out of Nashville, Tenn., after its occupation by Union troops; and of early Confederate submarine experimentation in the harbor of Charleston, S.C. These stories, along with the *Monitor* and the *Merrimack*, Admiral Farragut in Mobile Bay, the famous Confederate raider *Alabama*, and several others, make up *Damn the Torpedoes*. With his unique emphasis on lesser-known incidents and their sometimes tragi-comic outcomes, Hoehling presents a fascinating overview of two fighting forces on the brink of modern naval warfare.

DANCING ON A VOLCANO: The Latin American Drug Trade

Praeger, New York, 1988, 167 pages,
\$12.95

MOUNTAIN HIGH, WHITE AVALANCHE: Cocaine and Power in the Andean States and Panama

The Washington Papers, Praeger, New York, Published with The Center for Strategic and International Studies, Washington, D.C., 1989, 153 pages

Both books by *Scott B. MacDonald '78*

These two books encompass work on this vital subject begun by MacDonald four years ago. At the time, his responsibilities as unit manager of the International and Specialized Industry Group and senior country risk analyst at Connecticut National Bank necessitated his study of major economic and financial trends in a number of Latin American countries. By 1985, it had become clear that the amount of capital involved in the Latin American drug trade was huge, he writes. Curious about the impact of the drug trade, particularly with regard to the debt crisis, MacDonald be-

gan to ask questions. His study then showed: 1) only the surface of the problem had been scratched; 2) there was not an extensive literature on the political and economic aspects of the drug trade in the '80s; and 3) as an \$80-\$150-billion business, the drug trade had major political and social ramifications.

MacDonald writes in his preface to *Dancing on a Volcano* that, three years later, literature on the illicit drug trade remains underdeveloped, because of the dangers involved in collecting data, and because much of the data that does exist is suspect. Nonetheless, in this book, he examines the political, economic, and sociological structure of the Latin American drug trade. The book places the drug trade in historical perspective to get at the roots of current drug-related problems: large addict populations, high crime rates, and the drain of government revenues used to combat drug trafficking. For this book MacDonald interviewed people involved in all aspects of the trade, bringing the human side to bear on this critical problem.

In the second book, *Mountain High, White Avalanche*, MacDonald studies the impact of cocaine, the key dynamic of the drug trade. Although it is produced in Bolivia, Colombia, and Peru, the influence of the cocaine trade has spread to other Andean states. Even countries on the periphery such as Panama have become involved, as transit points and money-laundering centers. Also considered is the relationship between cocaine and power, specifically, the political and economic power of those in the trade, and governments in the region. Final chapters in the book offer policy options on contending with the problem.

Syndicated columnist Georgie Anne Geyer said of this book: "Scott MacDonald's comprehensive and original insight into the modern drug trade that is destroying the moral fiber of America is 'must' reading. For unless we know where the rot starts, we will never know where it can finally end."

Currently with the office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Dr. Scott B. MacDonald is also the author of *Trinidad and Tobago: Democracy and Development in the Caribbean* (1986) and coeditor of a volume, *The Caribbean after Grenada* (1988). He has also published on the drug issue in the *SAIS Review*.

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

Six-Packs at 4 O'Clock

It's been several decades since I was a student at Trinity and things have changed a lot during this period. Obviously, too, a graying parent looks at things differently from an undergraduate or more recent alumnus. However, I have been active in recruiting applicants all these years and through them and their parents have some insight into Trinity's current environment. I would add that the College means a lot to me.

During the Alumni Leadership Conference of 1988, Dean Cohn was one of several Trinity administrative, student and alumni personnel who addressed our group. All the speakers were naturally upbeat and positive. Dean Cohn was no exception except that she added a degree of candor by recognizing a number of problems which others had typically been reluctant to bring up, and expressing the challenges they offered the College.

In the Letters contained in the fall issue I saw not one supporting Dean Cohn's "Six-Packs at 4 O'Clock" article. If said letters represent the extent of the reaction to her article then I am concerned that the Trinity Community misses the whole point of Dean Cohn's remarks. While I cannot speak for her and she certainly does not need me to defend her, I interpret Dean Cohn's comments to be a searching inquiry of attitudes and values on the Trinity campus. I view what she says as an attempt to define values shaping the Trinity environment so that the school can devise programs to help shape a culture which does not do away with parties but rather puts them in their proper perspective.

I would suggest that the various Trinity constituencies seriously ponder Dean Cohn's provocative statements and recognize that Trinity does have some real problems which if they go unchallenged can erode many of the values embodied in the school since its founding.

Richard G. Mecaskey '51

TWO DOCTORS' COMPASSIONATE MINISTRIES

In Afghanistan, Life Intertwines with War

BY MARTHA A. DAVIDSON

Photos by Dr. Charles H. Classen, Jr. '62.



PEOPLE come to an outdoor Afghān clinic for treatment.

WHEN CHARLES H. CLASSEN, JR. '62 went on vacation last year, his luggage included two bags full of surgical equipment.

On his return trip a month later, the same bags were filled with handwoven Afghan rugs — souvenirs of the doctor's vacation spent working in Pakistan with refugees from the Soviet-Afghan war.

The rugs tell a wordless tale of Afghanistan's recent history. Alongside traditional depictions of people and camels, the new rugs incorporate designs of helicopters, rifles and missiles.

Classen, an orthopedic surgeon who practices in Kinston, N.C., has some fairly exotic vacations in his background — such as kayaking in the Grand Canyon — and a love of history.

His desire to go to Pakistan was sparked when a friend mentioned that another local doctor had worked with Afghan refugees through the International Medical Corps, a Seattle-based organization.

"If he liked it, it had to be good. The opportunity presented itself; I jumped on it," Classen said. He first went in 1988 and returned in 1989. "It's an incredible opportunity. If you want the ultimate liberal arts experience, go there."

From North Carolina, Classen took a plane to New York's Kennedy Airport. From there, he flew to Frankfurt, sat in the airport, flew to Pakistan where he spent the night, then flew on to Peshawar, a city surrounded by Afghan refugee camps. Peshawar is just outside the border of Afghanistan and about six hours from the Afghan capital of Kabul.

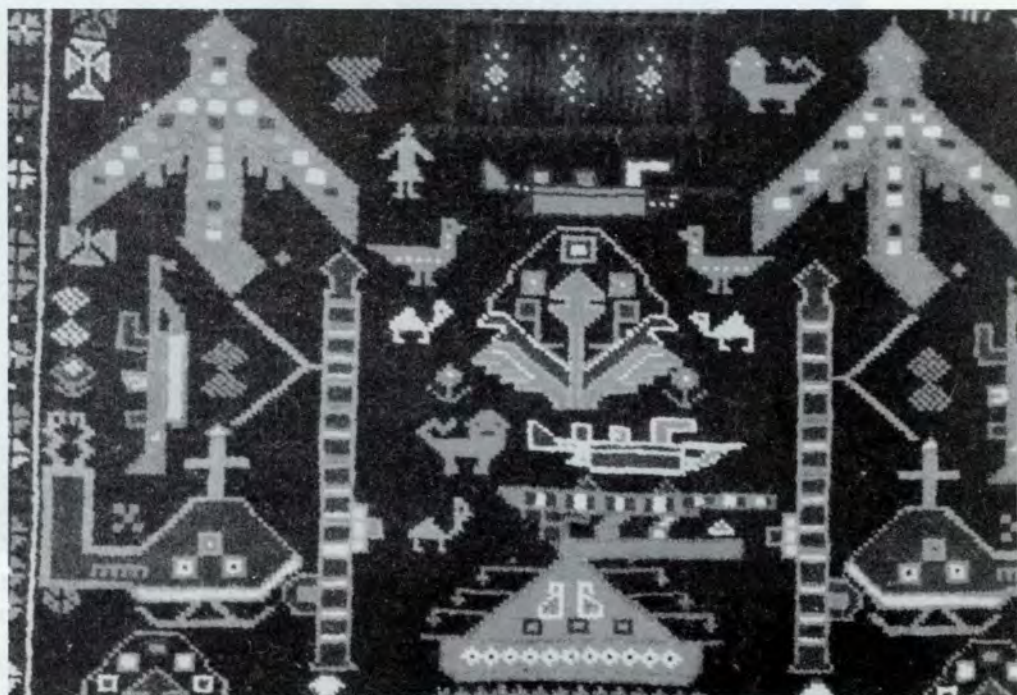
Once there, Classen immersed himself in the ancient culture, and rapidly learned the importance of the word *Inshallah* in everyday existence. "No matter *what* happens — *Inshallah* — God wills, he explained.

"The first time you step off the plane into Pakistan, it's a real shocker. It's hard to put into words. There's high humidity . . . a certain smell . . . dust blowing . . . crowds of hundreds of people yelling . . .

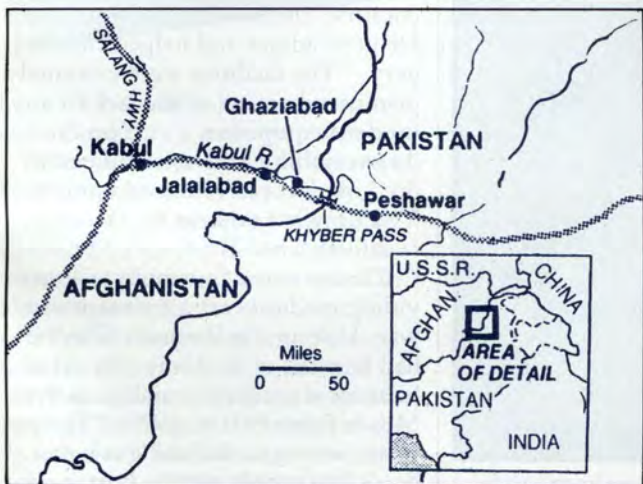
"Going down the street in Peshawar, there are horses and cattle and vans and trucks, people riding oxen, people in horse-drawn carriages, people driving Japanese cars, people on bicycles. Every day I saw something incredible."

While in Peshawar, Classen lived in the IMC's double-walled compound on the outskirts of the city. He had three jobs: operating on both rebel fighters and civilians injured in the conflict; screening patients to determine if they would be flown to hospitals in other nations for treatment; and training men to be medics. After a nine-month training course, the medics returned to their own villages to provide medical care.

"It was said that the chance of someone's dying from a war injury in Afghanistan was higher than that of the wounded during the Civil War in the United States," Classen said. "The Russians have com-



WEAPONS of war are part of an Afghan rug's design, above. Right, meat cut for lunch is boiled in oil.



CLASSEN'S travels took him to Peshawar in Pakistan.



LEFT, an Afghan child with an infectious bone disease is brought to the clinic by another boy. Above, Afghans, young and old.

pletely bombed all medical facilities, driven off all the doctors — so essentially most of Afghanistan is without any medicine. The main thrust of the International Medical Corps is to try to restore some sort of medicine by training these medics.” So far, the medic training program has been “very successful,” according to Classen.

As Classen worked and explored, he was guided by a Pakistani doctor who was his interpreter and friend. “He constantly tutored me in religion, geography, politics and the history of the area. He drove me up into the mountain passes and introduced me to people. It was a trip in a *million*. That’s not an exaggeration. I was lucky; a lot of the doctors

don’t have that kind of experience. “These are a really hardy people living in a mountainous region,” he said. “The death rate by age five is one in three or one in five. They just keep enduring.

“They’re so isolated and transportation is difficult. A strong central government has never been in place and there’s no education. After food, the Afghans I talked to want education.”

During his stay, Classen visited hospitals loosely controlled by various Afghan political factions. In the city, makeshift hospitals were housed in old mansions. In the country, clinics were built in caves. He gave advice and helped run surgery. “The facilities were extremely primitive because of the lack of any modern equipment . . . You can’t do everything you were trained to do; you don’t have the equipment. You do what you *can* do. You use common sense.”

Classen wasn’t a neophyte at providing medical care for casualties of war. During the Vietnam War, he had worked as an Army physician treating secondary casualties at Fort Meade from 1971 to 1975. “The patients were grateful and got better. I don’t like people getting hurt — but it’s rewarding to be able to help



U.S. ARMY posters made of cloth are distributed to warn villagers about the dangers of mines. In this one, a boy who finds a mine goes for help.

THIS AFGHAN girl, at left, lives in a refugee camp at Peshawar. Below, a medic examines an Afghan child.



LEFT, a beggar in Peshawar.



Dr. Ahmad

TEA drinking is a traditional part of all social occasions and business transactions. Classen, far right, sits at an outdoor tea house.

them." He's now a lieutenant colonel in the Army's inactive reserves.

"Most Americans would die over there . . . It's not for everybody," Classen said. "I'm a very adaptable person. You *have* to be very flexible. I dress like them and try to adapt to their ways; that's the only way."

In Peshawar, a canal that flows from the mountains is an integral part of daily life. "They use it for everything: bathing, defecating, washing vehicles," he said. It contributes to the spread of infectious diseases, such as tuberculosis, malaria and in-

fections of the bone. These diseases are rampant but treatments available are minimal, he said.

"Everyone in the United States should go over there and then they'll know who's poor," Classen said. "It gives you a different perspective on what poverty is and how people deal with it. You get to be part of it."

Though Classen was allowed to treat Afghan women, he was not allowed to socialize with the opposite sex. Even when he dined at the homes of Afghan friends, he never glimpsed the women who had prepared the meal; it was served by the men of the family.

As the guest of wealthy physicians, Classen also experienced the luxurious side of living. "They roll out a linoleum and put piles of food on it. You sit on the floor cross-legged and eat. They put out huge spreads, more than you could possibly eat." He was fed lots of shish kebab, but his favorite dish was a mixture of rice, raisins, orange peel and pine nuts.

"At one dinner, I was the guest of honor. They put a chicken down in front of me and I didn't know what to do. An Afghan doctor who'd been in the U.S. leaned over and said to me: 'Just pick it up. A chicken here is the same as a chicken around the world.'"

Classen said he was nervous the time he wound up amidst the gunfire of "a little local war" between

Pakistani Sunis and Shiites. And, he was alarmed when the American consulate received a threatening letter saying: "We know where you are. We're going to blow you up with mines." "They read that letter to us at lunch," Classen said. "We drove in to town and went shopping. Nothing ever came of it . . . They blew up a bomb in front of the consulate."

IMC's work didn't end when the Soviets withdrew troops from Afghanistan in 1989; they continue to establish medical care for the country's rural villagers.

"I plan to go back in May," said Classen. "Inshallah."

Country Doctor

How a Physician Solved Riddle of Rare Disease In Children of Amish

Holmes Morton Toiled Alone Till He Made a Diagnosis He Links to Cerebral Palsy But No Money for a Clinic

By FRANK ALLEN

Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

LANCASTER COUNTY, Pa. — Holmes Morton is making another house call at the farm of Amos and Susan Miller, an Old Order Amish couple.

Two barefoot boys with bowl-shaped haircuts and homespun trousers smile quietly at him as they sit on a sofa beside their 10-year-old sister, who cannot walk or speak. A younger boy, whose limbs are limp, rolls and flops on the floor. Their mother irons clothes at the kitchen table. Fresh vegetables simmer on the stove.



Holmes Morton

Since 1977, the Millers have watched five of their seven children suffer the ravages of a rare metabolic disease. Two sons Levi and Sylvan, died from it. The three afflicted children who survived are crippled for life. Despite extensive testing, doctors at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and at the best hospitals in Philadelphia didn't make a correct diagnosis.

But Dr. Morton did a year ago, and the surviving Miller children are responding to his treatment, including dietary adjustments. Alvin, the four-year-old boy on the floor, is more alert and cheerful and gaining

strength. His sister, Levina, is thrilled that her handwriting is legible now.

Their father, a wiry man with a long, graying beard, sits at the end of the sofa and looks at his children. "I think we would have lost Alvin, too, if it hadn't been for Dr. Morton," he says. "I wish he had come 12 years sooner."

Identifying the Disease

Dr. Morton, a bow-tied, 38-year-old pediatrician, has done extensive work with metabolic and neurological illnesses. He diagnosed the Miller children's disease as glutaric aciduria, a devastating disorder that strikes suddenly.

Children with glutaric aciduria are generally healthy for at least six months after birth. But when they develop childhood illnesses such as chicken pox, fever, infections or diarrhea, they often lapse into a coma and die within 48 hours. Under the stress of infection or diarrhea, the child's body doesn't metabolize protein normally. Highly toxic glutaric acid builds up rapidly in the bloodstream and muscle tissue, attacking the liver and the nervous system, including the brain. The condition of most children who survive the initial episode deteriorates as the paralysis progresses and their muscles atrophy.

Other Afflictions

The Amish have endured more afflictions than Job. Nearly all of the 15,000 Amish in Lancaster County are descendants of about 200 Swiss Anabaptist immigrants who settled these fertile valleys beginning around 1720. Marriage outside their religious order is still strictly forbidden. Many generations of inbreeding have made the group susceptible to hereditary disorders, including dwarfism, mental retardation, congenital deafness and cystic fibrosis, all of which have been studied by experts. But until now, glutaric aciduria among the Amish wasn't identified or understood.

Before Dr. Morton started visiting Amish families in the summer of 1988, there were only eight documented cases of this disease in medical literature. In the past 12 months, he has found 15 cases here. The dis-

order stems from a genetic defect that Dr. Morton's research shows to be common among the Amish. But he believes that the illness can be treated and that, with early detection, brain damage and early death can be prevented.

Dr. Morton is also convinced that glutaric aciduria is the leading cause of cerebral palsy among the Amish. He believes his efforts to learn more about the disease could lead to fresh insights about cerebral palsy among the general population.

About 700,000 Americans have cerebral palsy. Every year, about 3,500 more are affected. Until recently, it was mistakenly assumed that cerebral palsy resulted most often from suffocation or trauma at birth. But researchers now conclude that birth asphyxia doesn't explain most cases of cerebral palsy and that the cause of at least 40% of all cases isn't known.

Dr. Morton's work is drawing attention. "I have been watching his studies with great interest and admiration," says Victor McKusick, a Johns Hopkins geneticist who is recognized for, among other things, extensive research on the Amish. "As far as I can see, this is a true bill."

Dr. Morton estimates that as many as one in every seven Amish living today in the county is a carrier of the defective gene that plagues the Miller family. He explains that one Amish child in 200 thus is likely to be stricken with glutaric aciduria. In families like the Millers, in which both parents are carriers (without having any symptoms), each child has a 25% chance of falling ill.

"This is literally an epidemic for the Amish," Dr. Morton says. "Among these people, the disease is 10 times more common than diabetes and 100 times more common than childhood leukemia, but also with much higher morbidity."

The Amish community here is a gentle and devout group, mostly prosperous farmers and carpenters. To outsiders, they are known for driving horse-drawn plows and carriages and for shunning electricity and many other materialistic trappings. They are also widely admired for their mutual support in times of family crisis.

Paying the Bill

The toll of glutaric aciduria on Amish family life is profound. Many whose children are stricken have had to hire drivers to make 50 or more trips to hospitals in Philadelphia and elsewhere. With disabled children needing constant care, the farm and household become harder to manage. Medical bills wipe out savings and often force the sale of land that has been in the family for two centuries.

Four days after Amos Miller's youngest son, Alvin, became paralyzed from the disease, he sold his dairy herd. There simply weren't enough able-bodied family members to manage the milking operation anymore. Elmer, the Millers' eldest son, doesn't have glutaric aciduria, but his severe asthma and allergy to hay prevent him from heavy work in the barn.

"You could see Alvin was going to be a farmer someday," Mr. Miller says. "As an infant, he used to crawl all the way from the house out to the barn to see what we were doing. But now? Well, now I'm working as a carpenter."

Mr. Miller's wife also is drained by what the disease has done to the family. In her diary, she writes about how she felt after learning that a third son, Steve, had the disease: "For a while, life was a dark, dull ache and the future looked so mountainous that I wondered if God had forgotten us."

Death on the Road

Her diary also describes the cold February day they drove the family's horse-drawn carriage to the home of Mr. Miller's parents for Sunday dinner and the second son, Sylvan, died on the way:

"Going through Bartville, I looked back and Sylvan was kicking a little and was covered. Half a mile farther on, Amos looked back and thought Sylvan is laying too flat and hard against Levi. He stopped the horse, for he thought it looks like something is wrong with Sylvan. He picked Sylvan up and said, 'He seems lifeless.' I quick handed baby Steve to Elmer and tried to find a pulse in Sylvan but my hands were shaking, so I couldn't. So I tried to give mouth-to-mouth respiration.

There was no response whatsoever."

Danny Lapp, another Amish patient of Dr. Morton, will be seven years old in October. He is a cheerful, bright child, but he is mute and totally disabled. He was well until 14 months of age, when he suffered a severe bout of diarrhea and became paralyzed. Dr. Morton last year made the diagnosis of glutaric aciduria, after the family had piled up medical bills of more than \$70,000.

"The people at the hospital told me to just take him home and love him, there was nothing they could do," recalls Danny's mother, Ida. "But here he is. I don't know what we would have done without the smile."

Constant Threats

Now Danny spends much of his day strapped into a wheelchair, his feet flailing. He has learned to move his big brown eyes up or down to communicate yes or no. He has difficulty swallowing. Dr. Morton says pneumonia and malnutrition are constant threats to Danny's health.

"Once a certain amount of damage is done, you just don't get a whole lot back," he says. "An electric wheelchair, braces, surgeries, medications, physical therapy, special education and the devoted care by his family may make his life better, or more bearable, but all of this is a poor substitute for screening and preventive care."

Dr. Morton is pushing hard to get such screening and prevention started. For the past year, he has spent about 36 hours a week in Baltimore at the Kennedy Institute at Johns Hopkins, doing laboratory analysis of urine specimens and data he has collected from hundreds of Amish and Mennonite children. (Many Mennonites, Anabaptists who are less cloistered than the Amish, suffer from maple syrup urine disease, another inherited disorder that is detectable in newborns and that can be fatal within days.)

Regimen for Patients

The Amish children he has identified with high genetic risk have been put on a protein-restricted diet sup-

plemented by the vitamin riboflavin. During any illness, Dr. Morton says, it is vital to prevent dehydration and buildup of toxic acid, so the children consume plenty of fluids and bicarbonate of soda.

A Harvard Medical School graduate who is married and has three children, Dr. Morton pays his household bills by working many nights in the newborn intensive-care unit at Bryn Mawr Hospital near his home in the Philadelphia suburbs. But at least once a week, after being on duty all night at the hospital, he drives his white Honda out to the Amish farmlands for a day-long round of house calls. He hasn't presented any bills for his services.

"Holmes has an extremely deep feeling about doing good for people," explains Harvey Levy, a neurologist who directs newborn screening at Massachusetts General Hospital and who helped supervise Dr. Morton's residency at Children's Hospital in Boston a few years ago. "He was considered by all of us to be one of the top residents we have ever seen. His ability to synthesize everything and make a diagnosis was superb — astounding in some cases."

Confident that glutaric aciduria is treatable, Dr. Morton wants to start a clinic in the county. It would treat Amish children who already have the disease, as well as Mennonites with maple syrup urine disease. It also would screen and evaluate other children so they might be spared the same suffering.

Solitary Struggle

So far, the clinic project has been a solitary and frustrating struggle. Although he was a finalist in competition earlier this year for a research grant from the National Institutes of Health, that organization and others have turned down his funding requests. One reason is that basic studies of the molecular biology of diseases get much higher funding priority than research about the effects and treatment of biochemical disturbances. Moreover, big university hospitals are reluctant to take on clinical research involving long-term patient care for groups like the Amish who lack conventional medical insurance.

Since this article appeared in The Wall Street Journal, Holmes Morton '79 has received a gratifying response of gifts of money and equipment from readers. As of early November, 225 readers from 37 states had sent contributions to the Clinic for Special Children, Inc., the non-profit corporation established by Morton to manage the project. Two individuals sent checks for \$100,000.

Hewlett-Packard Co. donated a gas chromatograph and mass spectrometer valued at about \$82,000, which will enable Morton to screen blood and urine samples of newborns, make early diagnoses and assess the effectiveness of therapies. A lumberyard owner in Maryland pledged to supply all of the materials required for construction of the clinic building. An architect will donate his time to help design the facility, which will feature the same post-and-beam construction used in Amish and Mennonite barns. Lancaster General Hospital is donating office space at a health center located near

Morton's patients, where he can use the mass spectrometer until the clinic is built.

Morton says the contributions resulting from the article are "a good start, a wonderful start, and one I had never counted on." However, he says, there is still much work to be done to make the clinic self-supporting. What he has received is about one-fourth of what the clinic will need for a three-year operating budget. He will be seeking support from charitable foundations and the Amish and Mennonite communities. Although approached by television news programs, including "60 Minutes" and "20/20," as well as Life magazine, Morton has declined interviews with them to protect the privacy of his clients.

A graduate of Trinity through the College's Individualized Degree Program, Morton is modest about his work and disinclined toward accepting heroic status. "I've really gone into an area of medicine where services are just not that available," he says. "I've tried to come up with a primary care system for chron-

ically ill children. This is not a huge population — about 4,000 children, only about 15 births a week. There are a lot of unique problems — an almost entirely uninsured population, for instance. But, the problems are approachable and diagnosable. On the scale that I've tried to do it, it's a manageable project. I felt that given the time and support, I could do something about it."

Morton's journey to his career in medicine is a fascinating one. When he entered Trinity in the fall of 1975, medical school was just "an interesting possibility." He enrolled in the IDP after serving two stints in the Merchant Marine and four years in the Navy. He had dropped out of high school, finishing his equivalency requirements while in the service. During this time, he developed interests in neurology and cognition that he wanted to pursue. Through the IDP, which offers self-paced learning for older undergraduates, Morton could focus on these areas. After about 1 1/2 years of independent study, he began to take biol-



ogy courses to give him the background he needed in neurophysiology. Becoming a biology major, he completed the requirements for medical school. His undergraduate career was stellar: he was named a President's Fellow, elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and graduated with honors in biology and psychology.

"There's no question in my mind that the most important science education I had was at Trinity," he says. "The way I think about science problems, even how science problems overlap with social problems; my orientation and response come from Trinity, from studying with professors like Bill Mace, Henry DePhillips and Frank Kirkpatrick."

Morton will be speaking at the College on February 8, in lectures for biology majors and for a general audience. For the science majors, his talk will focus on the biochemical basis of sudden death in youngsters and the current medical thinking on this family of disorders. His public lecture will focus on glutaric aciduria as a disease: its unique problems, including in health care delivery, and implications for health care systems.

For those interested in the clinic, the address is: The Clinic for Special Children, Inc., 624 Brookside Avenue, St. Davids, PA, 19087.

— Roberta Jenckes

Because his grant requests were turned down, Dr. Morton is applying to local banks for a second mortgage on his home to raise funds for the clinic. He says the only expensive piece of equipment he needs for the clinic is a mass spectrometer made by Hewlett-Packard Co. that can detect glutaric aciduria in urine samples. It costs about \$80,000.

Dr. Morton figures he could cover his operating costs by charging the Amish about \$20 a sample for urine screening. The going rate for this kind of analysis at big hospitals like Johns Hopkins is about \$350 to \$400 a sample.

Community's Support

The Amish and Mennonite communities are eager to do their part for the clinic project. Some families have offered to donate land for the site. Several Amish carpenters, including Mr. Miller and his eldest son, have volunteered to build the facility if Dr. Morton can furnish the lumber and materials. Still others promise to contribute their time answering phones and filing paper work.

"This kind of opportunity doesn't come along that often," Dr. Morton says. "Somehow this clinic has to get started. I am impatient enough to make it happen. If I wait too long, I will lose some of the confidence of the Amish community. I just hope I don't go bankrupt."

The families he is helping share that hope. "The Amish are so thankful for Dr. Morton," says Grace Supplee, a home-service nurse in Lancaster County who has worked with disabled Amish patients for about nine years. "He comes to their homes in the middle of the night if they call. I remember one time he drove a very sick girl to Du Pont Hospital in Delaware and stayed with her. Most doctors would never do something like that."

The help Dr. Morton has given Susan Miller and her family has persuaded her to take action. Sitting in her kitchen, she tells him that more Amish families need information about how to respond to the disease.

"I'm afraid when their kids get sick, they won't be alarmed," she says. "The sickness comes on so

fast. Two of ours were taking a nap. When they woke up, they were helpless."

Implications Sink In

She remembers the day Dr. Morton first told her about the disease. "I shook when he told me," she says. "Finally, after 12 years, we got a diagnosis. I just never thought we would get one. He told us, 'I believe your babies were all normal when they were born.' Then it sank in — what this could mean for the future. I mean the future of all the children, not just our children. It was a day I will never forget. I cannot keep quiet about this. It is too important."

Dr. Morton, who grew up in a small town in West Virginia, says he pours his energy into the project because he sees a need for better health-care delivery in rural areas. "You will never be able to take care of these kids without home visits," he says. "That's just part of the culture. I hope this project might teach us something about how to organize this kind of care."

Experts familiar with Dr. Morton's effort say his plan for a clinic is a worthy idea, but they see risks, including some to Dr. Morton's own career. "He is doing something that could be at the cutting edge for developing a model for rural-care delivery," says Massachusetts General's Dr. Levy. "But when you make a move like this, your academic and scientific career is jeopardized. It becomes very difficult to get grants, you lose access to the sophisticated laboratories, you sever academic relationships. Holmes will be, at best, on the very outer circle."

That prospect doesn't seem to bother him. Heading home after a visit to the Lapps and the Millers, Dr. Morton talks about his personal motivation. "When you get out there and see those kids and see those families, that is the force that drives you," he says. "I think it's a real privilege to be able to come out here and do this. If I could figure out a way to do it for nothing, I would do it."

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NESCAC offensive player of the year Terry McNamara '90 rises for one of his record 157 career receptions.

Football (7-1)

That the Bantam gridders finished with another winning season (7-1) should come as little surprise; Head Coach Don Miller has built a program which has been one of the most consistent of the 1980s. But this year's team was something special, forging its way into the record books and showing resolve after an early-season setback, to finish the first decade in school history without a losing football season.

The Bantams came into the season with the goal of going undefeated, an accomplishment not achieved since 1955. The team opened with a thorough 30-0 drubbing of Colby, a highly-touted team which went on to finish 4-4 and claim the C-B-B title. The Bantams defense held Colby to six first downs and 90 total yards on the day in recording its first of two shutouts on the year. Meanwhile the offense was in high gear, as the combination of quarterback Todd Levine '90 and split end Terry McNamara '90 began to get in sync for what would be a spectacular year for both.

The Bantams then traveled to Brunswick for a showdown with Bowdoin, which had tied Trinity the year before. The game was one of the wildest shootouts in school history, with Trinity prevailing, 39-38 in the closing moments. The contest featured 77 points, 43 first downs, and 869 yards of total offense. Levine had a spectacular day, completing 24 of 46 passes for 315 yards and three touchdowns. The last of those was to Joe Brockmire '92 with 1:32 left in the game, bringing Trinity to within 38-37. Miller elected to go for the two-point conversion and the win, and sophomore fullback Kevin RisCassi's option pass to McNamara worked to perfection for the winning points.

Next came the showdown at undefeated Williams, which had gone 6-1-1 and claimed the NESCAC title the year before. Williams boasted a powerful defense, but Trinity jumped out to an early 14-0 lead with the help of a key blocked punt by Mike Vandall '90. Trinity took that lead into the locker room, but in the third quarter the momentum shifted to the hosts. A blocked punt

of their own resulted in one score, and a short touchdown pass after an interception tied the score at 14-14 early in the fourth quarter. Trinity responded with a 61-yard touchdown drive capped by a three-yard flip from Levine to Steve Redgate '91, and Tim Jensen '90 added the point after for a 21-14 advantage. The Trinity defense forced quick punts after the next two Williams possessions, but Ephs' quarterback Dan Dwyer managed to scramble his team to a score with 58 seconds remaining, and it looked like the Bantams would have their second game in as many weeks decided on a late two-point conversion. The Ephs swept to the left side and appeared to have the angle, but end Jeff Buzzi '90 and cornerback Rob Conklin '91 made a great saving tackle to preserve the lead. Williams' obvious onside kick was the only obstacle to victory, and it wasn't to be. The Ephs somehow recovered the kick, and a stunned Trinity defense watched as Dwyer coolly marched the Ephs downfield and hit tight end Matt Moynahan with a 30-yard bomb with 13 seconds left, and

the Bantams had lost a 26-21 heart-breaker. Williams would go on to an 8-0 record, its first undefeated, untied season in school history.

Though hopes of an undefeated season for Trinity were dashed, the Bantams came on the last five weeks of the season with a vengeance. In succession they demolished Hamilton (49-14), Bates (44-7), Coast Guard (28-7), Amherst (35-0) and Wesleyan (37-7). They won their last five games by an average margin of 39-7, and ended up ranked fourth in New England. The Coast Guard and Amherst wins were especially sweet, as the Bantams got revenge for their two losses in 1988. Against Hamilton, Levine overcame a shaky first half and ended up throwing five touchdowns, a feat he would repeat against Amherst. For the year Levine tossed 23 touchdown passes, eclipsing the old mark of 19 held by Joe Shield '85.

Numerous records were set this year, by both the team and individuals. Wesleyan's -67 yards rushing was the fewest ever allowed by a Trinity team, and the offense's 173 first downs set a new standard. Kicker Jensen finished a remarkable career with five college records: field goals in a game (3), kicking points in a game (14), season (57) and career (163), and career extra points (100). His .980 PAT percentage (100-102) and 52 consecutive extra points are also New England marks. McNamara finished a brilliant career with a record-breaking performance against Wesleyan, as he broke the school's career reception record with the last score of the year, and then set a New England record (157). Darren Toth '90 also finished with a flair, returning nine punts to set records for punt returns in a game (9), season (40) and career (101, also a New England mark).

Toth was honored by the E.C.A.C. as a first-team selection as both a safety and return specialist, as were the other two tri-captains, offensive guard Tom Schaefer '90 and defensive end Rob Sickinger '90. McNamara was named to the second team. These four were also named to the All-NESCAC team, along with RisCassi, Levine and Jensen. McNamara was also named the league's offensive player of the year.

Women's Soccer (11-3, E.C.A.C. Champions)

Under Head Coach Maureen Pine, the women's soccer team completed a remarkable three-year turnaround, going from a sub-.500 record her first year to the E.C.A.C. Championship two seasons later. The remarkable drive to the title was even more dramatic than the team's rapid turnaround, as the Lady Bantams won three times on foreign fields by a single goal, twice in post-overtime shootouts.

The season started on a disappointing but encouraging note, as the Bants let a 1-0 lead slip away against perennial power Bowdoin, losing 2-1 in double overtime. The team then ripped off five straight victories, as freshman Allison Bolk filled in for injured senior goalkeeper Lisa Banks and recorded two shutouts, while the offense began to roll. A poor outing produced a 2-1 overtime loss at Clark, but the Lady Bants rebounded again to take three of their last four, with the only loss a 1-0 decision at Tufts.

Trinity would get a chance at revenge, as the E.C.A.C. seeded the

Bants fifth, right behind Tufts, whom they faced on the road for the second time in as many weeks. The Lady Bantams were not expected to do much in their first-ever tournament appearance, but they knew they were good enough — they had defeated #1 seed Connecticut College in New London, 4-1 earlier in the season.

The Tufts contest was a thrilling, well-played soccer match all the way. Tufts took an early 1-0 lead, but goals by Sally Thayer '92 and co-captain Kathy Ennis '90 gave Trinity a brief lead. Tufts came back to tie it at 2-2, and the teams played two scoreless overtimes. Banks did well in net for the Lady Bantams, but Pine elected to go with Bolk for the penalty kicks. Each team is awarded five kicks, and the team with more scores wins. Trinity went to an early 2-0 lead on tallies by Ennis and Thayer, but Tufts came back to tie it, sending the match to a one-for-one kickoff. Pine sent Julie Edlund '93 in for Trinity's sixth kick and she converted, giving the Bantams the advantage. Bolk then made a great save to give Trinity the win and a semi-final match-up against host Connecticut College.



Hey — we're number one! The women's soccer team capped a miraculous playoff run with a 1-0 win over Bowdoin to claim the E.C.A.C. New England title in the team's first appearance ever in the tournament.



That game was just as tight as the Tufts game, as Thayer's goal early in the second half was matched by Conn's Ann Carberry, and the overtimes again failed to produce a goal. Bolk stopped two of the Camels' five attempts, while the Lady Bants had connected on three of four. Chris Lindsay '91 stepped up for the clinching kick and iced it, sending the ecstatic Bantams into the finals. The opponent would be, appropriately, the Bowdoin Polar Bears, who had beaten Trinity on opening day.

Bolk was again magnificent in the net, stopping 18 shots on the way to her fourth shutout of the year. Trinity got the only goal of the game when Thayer took a nice lead pass from Lindsay and used her speed to beat the Bowdoin keeper for the deciding tally at 5:29 of the second half. Several good saves by Bolk and effective ball control led by stellar sweeper Lea Macaro '93 preserved the victory, and the Lady Bantams had gone all the way in their first trip ever to the E.C.A.C.'s.

The team set or tied records for wins (11), shutouts (5), saves (174), and goals against average (.935). Bolk was tremendous in the net, recording a 9-0 record, with an incredible 0.48 goals against average and a .968 save percentage. Thayer set a new record for points in a season (26) and tied the mark for goals (11) and made second-team All-New England. Ennis finished her remarkable career with 29 goals and 67 points, both second on the all-time list. She was named first team All-New England for her outstanding year (nine goals, four assists), and her leadership, along with co-captain Debbie Glew '90, the team M.V.P. the last two years, who will be sorely missed.

Men's Soccer (9-2-3)

A year ago, the men's soccer team broke the .500 mark for the first time in 11 years. This season, the



John Twichell '92 helped the men's soccer team achieve its best record in 21 years and tie the school record for victories.

Bantams were gunning for bigger game, seeking an E.C.A.C. bid. Although they were denied post-season play despite an 8-1-3 mark at selection time, the squad had an outstanding year, tying the school record for victories in a season and compiling the best record in 21 seasons.

The Bantams started the season by going undefeated their first five games, compiling a 3-0-2 mark. But, ties with M.I.T. and W.P.I. in games the Bants could have won would come back to haunt them. Trinity got off to a great start against Connecticut schools, with victories over Coast Guard (2-1), Quinnipiac (4-2) and Eastern Connecticut (3-1). A 3-1 loss to national power Williams slowed the march slightly, but the Bantams went 4-0-1 over their next five contests. The committee elected to go with Williams, Amherst, Bridgewater State and North Adams over Trinity in the four-team

E.C.A.C.'s, despite the fact that Trinity had a better record than three of the teams participating.

The Bantams still had one more goal to shoot for: Wesleyan. The Cardinals had beaten Trinity six straight times, but the Bants were determined to stop the streak. After missing several great opportunities early in the action, Trinity finally broke through when John Ramsey '91 scored on a neat feed from Matt Evans '92 late in the first half. Flashy forward Peter Alegi '92 secured the victory with another tally just minutes later, and keeper Scott Zoltowski '91, a last-minute replacement for Mike Cavanaugh '90 (who broke his thumb in warmups), preserved the shutout. The Bantams finished the season with a disappointing 3-1 overtime loss at Amherst, but the season was a stirring success. Alegi (8-4-20), captain Michael Murphy '90 (6-3-15) and Craig Hyland '91 (4-1-9) led the attack, while Cavanaugh and Zoltow-

ski and sweeper Rosselli del Turco '91 anchored a defense which recorded five shutouts and kept the Bantams in every game.

The loss of Murphy, Cavanaugh, backs Peter Denious and Nick Formisano and supersub Dan Weisbach will be felt, but Head Coach Robie Shults will have a strong core of veterans returning with the experience of a near-playoff season under their belts.

Field Hockey (7-5)

Coach Robin Sheppard recorded her 14th consecutive winning season at the helm of the women's field hockey team, an impressive feat considering the youth of this year's squad. Several key players were lost for various reasons at the start of the year, and the team had to make do with many younger players in the lineup.

Things started wonderfully for the Lady Bants, as they upset Bowdoin at home, 1-0 to start the year on a goal by co-captain Robin Silver '90. In that game, superb goalie Louise van der Does '91 made an heroic save on a direct penalty stroke with just 35 seconds left in the game. Things continued to go well in the second game, a 2-1 overtime win at Southern Connecticut. Although playing under the lights and on artificial turf for the first time, the Lady Bantams showed composure and guts at the end of the game. After Silver had given the team a 1-0 lead in the first half, the Lady Bants fought off numerous charges and held on until the last minute of play, when Southern notched a score on a breakaway to tie it, 1-1. In the second overtime, forward Sarah Hammond '93 cleaned up a rebound and deposited it in the net for the emotional 2-1 win.

A crazy 5-4 loss at Tufts set the team back a peg, but it responded with three straight wins over Western Connecticut (4-0), Mt. Holyoke (4-2) and Amherst (2-1). A debilitating 5-0 Parents' Day loss to Williams started a three game skid, but the team bounced back again, taking two of the last three and finishing on a positive note with a 1-0 victory at Wesleyan.

Silver (7 goals, 5 assists) and Hammond (7-2-9) were the big guns on offense for the Lady Bantams, while van der Does (2.06 GAA, .861 save %), link Mary Beth Madarasz '90 and back Sarah Crissman '90 steadied the defense. Hammond and several other freshmen, as well as a strong group of upperclassmen, will give Sheppard something to build around next season, as she guns for her 15th straight winning season.



Mary Beth Madarasz '90 (right) and Sarah Ferrucci '92 defend the Trinity goal. The Lady Bantams enjoyed their 14th straight winning season.



Women's Tennis (7-4)

The Trinity College women's tennis team finished the season in spectacular fashion, capturing its last six matches of the year to re-establish itself as one of the top teams in New England. That status was reinforced at the annual New England Championships, where the Lady Bantams placed fifth out of 22 teams.

Head Coach Wendy Bartlett entered her sixth year having suffered consecutive 3-8 seasons with young, inexperienced squads. This year promised to be different, however, as the entire team returned along with several talented newcomers.

Things started slowly, as the Lady Bantams got off to a 1-4 start, which included three losses by scores of 5-4. The biggest problem was doubles; Trinity had a 3-9 doubles record in those four losses, and lost all four during doubles play. Bartlett focused on doubles in practice, and her units began to gel. The excellent play of the three doubles teams was the major difference in the second half of the season, as the pairs rolled to a 16-2 record down the stretch to spark the six-match winning streak.

The Lady Bants played solid singles as well. Bo Hewitt '93 stepped right in to the #1 spot and did a fine job, finishing with a 5-6 mark against the top players in New England. Heather Watkins '91 spent most of the year at #2, and finished with a 6-5 record. The solid play of Hewitt and Watkins allowed the middle of the lineup to flourish, and this is where Trinity used its depth to overpower its opponents.

When junior co-captain Anne Nicholson was lost for the season after the second match with a back injury, the rest of the squad took up the slack. Laura Hubbard '93 moved from #6 to #3 and had a remarkable season, finishing at 8-3. Former #1 players Maria Nevares (8-3) and

FALL SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL (7-1)

Colby	30-0
Bowdoin	39-38
Williams	21-26
Hamilton	49-14
Bates	44-7
Coast Guard	28-7
Amherst	35-0
Wesleyan	37-7

M-SOCCER (9-2-3)

Coast Guard	2-1
M.I.T.	2-2 OT
Quinnipiac	4-2
W.P.I.	2-2 OT
E. Connecticut	3-1
Williams	1-3
Tufts	1-0
Conn. College	3-2
Nichols	7-0
W.N.E.C.	1-0
Clark	1-1 OT
A.I.C.	5-0
Wesleyan	2-0
Amherst	1-3 OT

W-SOCCER (11-3)

Bowdoin	1-2 OT
W.N.E.C.	5-0
Amherst	6-1
Conn. College	4-1
Smith	2-0
Williams	2-1
Clark	1-2 OT
Manhattanville	6-0
Mt. Holyoke	2-1
Tufts	0-1
Wesleyan	6-0
Tufts*	3-2 OT
Conn. Coll.**	2-1 OT
Bowdoin***	1-0

FIELD HOCKEY (7-5)

Bowdoin	1-0
S.C.S.U.	2-1 OT
Tufts	4-5
W.C.S.U.	4-0
Mt. Holyoke	4-2
Amherst	2-1
Williams	0-5
Smith	1-3

Conn. College	1-4
Keene St.	3-2
Colby	1-2
Wesleyan	1-0

W-TENNIS (7-4)

UHartford	4-5
Amherst	4-5
Conn. College	5-1
Tufts	4-5
UConn	3-6
Wellesley	6-3
Smith	8-1
Williams	5-4
Vassar	8-1
Wesleyan	6-3
Mt. Holyoke	9-0
N. Englands	5th

M-XCOUNTRY

11-9

W-XCOUNTRY

14-4

VOLLEYBALL (10-12)

Williams	0-2
Clark	2-1
Wesleyan	0-3
Conn. College	3-1
Smith	1-3
Amherst	1-3
A. Magnus	2-0
Conn. College	1-2
A. Magnus	3-0
Tufts	0-2
Mt. Holyoke	2-1
Manhattanville	2-1
Albany St.	2-0
St. Aquinas	1-2
Keuka	0-2
Coast Guard	2-0
Wesleyan	2-0
Williams	0-2
Bard	2-0
Union	1-2
Wesleyan	1-2
Quinnipiac	0-3

* — E.C.A.C. 1st Round

** — E.C.A.C. Semis

*** — E.C.A.C. Finals

Courtney Geelan (8-3) gave Trinity a solid 1-2 punch at the #4 and #5 spots, and co-captain Christine Laraway '90 (5-1) and Catherine Macauley '90 (3-0) filled in wonderfully at #6.

The doubles teams of Hewitt and Watkins (8-2), Nevares and Hubbard (4-5) and Geelan and Macauley (7-3) took a while to get going, but once they did, the team rolled. Hubbard and Nevares finished especially strong, as both made it to the finals at the New England in singles, and then teamed to make another trip to the finals in doubles. Their fine play sparked Trinity to a fifth-place finish, behind only Tufts, Williams, Amherst and Brandeis (by one point). Trinity beat Williams and lost to Tufts and Amherst by 5-4 scores during its doubles doldrums during the regular season.



Candace Mulready '90 was one of the key members of Trinity's 14-4 women's cross country team under first-year coach Dave Barry '85.

Cross Country

Both the men's (11-9) and women's (14-4) cross country teams finished with winning records under first year coach Dave Barry, and are building on a strong nucleus for the future.

Both teams started at the Vassar Invitational, where the men came in second of nine teams and the women were first of eight. The women placed three runners in the top five: Candace Mulready '90, Carrie Pike '93 and Claire Summers '92. For the men, team leader Mike Joyce '90 (seventh), Mike Fagan '90 (11th) and co-captain Bruce Corbett '90 (16th) led the Bantams to a 7-1 mark in the opener. Things did not go as well at the Williams Invitational against stiffer competition, as the men placed 15th of 22 teams, the women 10th.

The next week at the Amherst Invitational, the women ran their best meet of the year, downing four teams to take the title. Pike and Mulready finished 1-2 in the race, as the Lady Bantams improved their record to 11-0. The men finished third of four teams, falling to strong squads from Amherst and Westfield State. A quad-meet at Williams yielded the women a second-place finish, while the men again took third in the final tuneup before the NESCACs.

Both teams, beset by injury, fared worse than hoped at the league meet, as each finished in 10th place. A loss to W.P.I., a third-place finish in a five-way meet and a loss to Wesleyan left the men at 11-9, while the women closed in similar fashion to finish at 14-4.

In the New England Championships which concluded the season, the men placed 24th of 31 teams, with Joyce again leading the way with a time of 27:52. Pike was the top woman for the Bantams, capturing 20th place to lead Trinity to 21st place out of 27 teams.

Volleyball (10-12)

The women's volleyball team was on a roller-coaster ride all season long, battling a lack of depth and ex-

perience and showing flashes of brilliance. Led by senior co-captains Beth Clifford and Emily Knack and outside hitter Gracie Russell '91, the Lady Bantams showed at times that they belonged among the best in New England.

The Lady Bantams started with a split at home, dropping a two-gamer to Williams and scrapping for a 2-1 win over Clark, taking the last game, 16-14. A thorough drubbing at the hands of Wesleyan was discouraging, but the Lady Bants would get a chance at revenge later in the season on their home court. A tight three-set win over Connecticut College got the Bants back to .500, but consecutive losses to Smith and Amherst dropped them back. At the Connecticut College tournament, the Lady Bants trounced Albertus Magnus but lost a tough 15-13, 5-15, 13-15 decision to the Camels in the finals.

A 3-0 win over Albertus Magnus (including a 15-0 whitewash) and a split with Tufts and Mt. Holyoke left the Lady Bants hovering around .500. They finally broke through with consecutive wins over Manhattanville and Albany State in the Vassar Tourney, but fell back with defeats to St. Thomas Aquinas and Keuka.

A big home meet against Coast Guard and Wesleyan would prove to be the highlight of the season, as the Lady Bantams had all the parts clicking as they defeated their two keen in-state rivals. Trinity first took on Coast Guard, and rode the steady setting of Knack and Russell's powerful kills to a 15-13, 15-10 victory. In the nightcap, the Bantams took a tight 15-12 victory in the first game from the highly ranked Cardinals. The second game saw Wesleyan jump out to a 6-1 lead, but Trinity stormed back and took control of the match, winning 15-12 to finish the night, 2-0, without losing a single game.

A 1-3 effort at the Williams invitational and a straight-set loss to Quinnipiac ended the season, but the memories of the stirring win over Wesleyan are what lingers. The loss of two co-captains hurts, but coaches Stan Ogrodnik and Kirk Peters will have Russell and a group of solid veterans returning next season.



CLASS NOTES

Vital Statistics

ENGAGEMENTS

1982
 MARTHA J. BRACKENRIDGE and
 Austin B. Sayre III

1986
 CHRISTINE KELLEHER and STEVEN
 OKUN

1987
 STEVEN K. GERBER and Sue Ellen
 Steiger
 LIZ KRICKORIAN and Nick Aynilian
 CARY LYFORD and JOHN SELF

WEDDINGS

1973
 CHASE TWICHELL and Russell Banks,
 August 25, 1989

1979
 WILLIAM FORNSHELL and Mary Jo
 Budes, Sept. 23, 1989

1980
 LEONIE HERSHFELD and Jay S.
 Kramer, October, 1989
 MICHAEL C. HUEBSCH and Suzanne
 d'H. Hooper, Sept. 23, 1989
 PAUL THOMAS LoBELLO and Angela
 M. Mancuso, Sept. 22, 1989

1981
 LINDA C. BUCHIN and Michael H. Sul-
 livan, Aug. 26, 1989
 JULIE JOHNSON and William H. Doo-
 nan, Aug. 12, 1989

1983
 ANDREA MOONEY and Jonathan Lea-
 vitt, April, 1989
 M. ELIZABETH PRUETT and John K.
 Herbert III, Aug. 26, 1989

1983-1985
 JAMES B. FREDERICK and LETITIA
 H. BARROLL, Sept. 30, 1989
 JAMIE KAPTEYN and KIRSTEN KIM-
 BALL, May 20, 1989

1984
 GWEN A. OSTERHOUT and Michael J.
 Laprade, Dec. 23, 1988

1985
 CHRIS CASKIN and Evelyn Pagan, Oct.
 14, 1989

PATRICK FINN and Carol Martinotti,
 Sept. 30, 1989
 MARY ELLEN FOY and MARK R. HA-
 MEL, June 17, 1989
 DAPHNE B. VANDENHOECK and Mi-
 chael E. Byrne, Oct. 7, 1989

1985-1986
 CRAIG M. TATERONIS and KATHRYN
 R. BURKE, Sept. 8, 1989

1986
 VERNON MEYER, JR. and LISA PHIL-
 LIPS, Sept. 16, 1989

1987
 ANDREW D. FILLER and Jennifer A.
 Ventres, May 28, 1989

Masters

1984
 KENNETH D. JOHNSON and Awilda
 Aponte, April 1, 1989

BIRTHS

1963
 WILLIAM and Martha P. HOWLAND,
 son, John Richmond Pitman How-
 land, Aug. 23, 1989

1971
 G. WILLIAM and Patricia Michel
 SCHWERT, son, Andrew Patrick,
 Feb. 20, 1989

1975
 Mr. and Mrs. PETER A. MINDNICH,
 daughter, Antonia (Toni) Marie, May
 25, 1989

1976
 Chaim Dworkin and LINDA CHERKAS,
 son, Akiva Meir, April 5, 1989

1976-1977
 MICHAEL ROY and GAIL BOGOSSIAN,
 daughter, Pamela Alice Roy, June 22,
 1989

1977
 John and LAURIE BLAIR ERNST,
 daughter, Rebecca Adams, Aug. 22,
 1988

1978
 Davis and NANCY GUNNER HEUS-
 SLER, daughter, Catherine Frances,
 June 2, 1989

PETER T. MOTT and Janet Banks-Mott,
 daughter, Emily Lynne, May 8, 1989

1980
 Tom and CYNTHIA ROLPH BALLAN-
 TYNE, son, Trevor Thomas, Feb. 19,
 1989



YEARBOOK pictures and a letter trace Bent's history with Trinity.



Ralph H. Bent
 116169 Canal View Drive
 Delray Beach, Florida 33411
 July 17, 1985

The Trinity Reporter
 Gentlemen,

I enjoyed your recent issue, particularly the article, Seabury Restored and the old Chapel. I lived in Seabury. I am writing to tell you that on June 17, 1918, Flora Kendall + I were married on commencement by President Luther at Mt. Allthough it was to be a quiet affair, Dr. Luther was filled, all men, and looked into the matter

BENT'S COLLEGE MEMORIES GO BACK 75 YEARS

Even though it's been three-quarters of a century since Ralph H. Bent '15 graduated from Trinity, his interest in the College's goings-on has not waned.

"I am now 95 years old and in good health and enjoying life . . . As far as I know, I am the oldest remaining member of my class," Bent wrote to the alumni office last November. His letter was inspired by a *Trinity Reporter* article describing Reunion '89. "I would like to add that I had attended all alumni reunions for 55 years. I also attended Trinity-Wesleyan football games held at Trinity," noted Trinity's oldest alumnus, who lives in Delray Beach, Fla.

Named "permanent secretary of the Class of 1915," Bent has remained ever faithful to that role. His file in the alumni office is thick with correspondence from the past 75 years. Some of his missives recorded changes in his life or offered news about his classmates. Bent was more than the class scribe: over the years,

he worked on reunion committees and served on the Board of Fellows.

Born Aug. 3, 1894 in New York City, Bent entered Trinity in 1911. As a student, he played on the baseball squad and was a cheerleader. He sang in the Glee Club and the College Choir, and was a member of the Mandolin Club. He joined the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. In his yearbook, he was designated "class prophet."

After graduation, Bent remained in Hartford and worked in the insurance field while studying for his M.A. at Trinity, which he earned in 1917.

A 1985 *Trinity Reporter* article about the restoration of Seabury 9-17, formerly the College Chapel, triggered another special memory for Bent, who had lived in Seabury as a student. "On June 17, 1918, Flora Kendall and I were married on Commencement day by President Luther at 9 a.m. Although it was to be a quiet affair, Dr. Luther gave out the news and the old chapel was filled — all men. He had looked into the

matter and told us there was no record of any other marriage having been performed on the campus," Bent recalled in a letter to the alumni magazine. The couple's marriage lasted for more than four decades — until Flora's death in 1959.

In 1917, Bent began teaching at Mohegan Lake School in New York; this launched his 43-year career as an educator. He served as the first president of the Admissions Officers Association of Eastern Private Boarding Schools and, for 17 years, was dean of admissions at Riverdale Country School in New York.

During Bent's time at Riverdale, he once typed a friendly correction to Trinity's alumni office: "Please note that for some time now your office has been addressing me at the Riverdale Country Club School. There may be an aspect of truth in this, but we are keeping it secret at the present time. As ever thine, Ralph H. Bent."

In 1959, Bent retired from Riverdale Country School and, in 1965, he moved to Florida.

MARSHALL N., JR. and Jane Holt DUDLEY, daughter, Morgan Elizabeth, June 1, 1989

Nathaniel and LYNN VEAZEY ROCKWELL, daughter, Sarah Louise, Sept. 17, 1989

Hari and SUSAN VLAMYNCK-POLANSKY, son, Daniel Albert Polansky, March 31, 1989

1981

Mr. and Mrs. PAUL HOUGH, daughter, Sandra Shoemaker, April 11, 1989

1982

WILLIAM and Vivian SCHAUFLEER, daughter, Amanda, May 23, 1989

1983

WILLIAM and Diane COLBY, son, William Ryan, June 20, 1989

1986

Thomas P., Jr. and CLAIRE SLAUGHTER JOYCE, son, Thomas Patrick III, Sept. 30, 1989

23

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

Our beloved DOC LUKE CELENTANO passed away Sept. 1 (see *In Memory*). YOUR SECRETARY first heard of it while watching a Yankee game on TV that day. The sportscasters of that game were discussing the death of Baseball Commissioner and former Yale President Bart Giamatti, which occurred that very day, when one of them also noted the passing of another great lover of baseball, Doctor Luca Celentano. Luke was highly regarded in his profession, a generous philanthropist and advocate of proper education for children. For a splendid resume on Luke's accomplishments, please refer to page 45 of the 1989 summer issue of the *Trinity Reporter*.

Class Agent:

Sereno B. Gammell

27

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

When YOUR SECRETARY wrote his Class notes for the autumn issue of the *Reporter* last July, the main topic was what kind of a football team would Coach Don Miller be able to put together for the 1989 season. At this point, mid-season, the answer is good!

As a matter of fact, the only disappointment to date is that WRTC (89.3) was unable to cover the first two games. However it was on the air for the Williams and Hamilton games and most probably will be able to complete the season. For us stay-at-homes it is really great fun to tune in and enjoy the play-by-play sportcast. A mid-season record of 3-1 is certainly evidence of another good club representing the Blue and Gold, especially when one takes into consideration that the Williams "W" was accomplished with but 13 seconds remaining in the game!

Four more to go with Amherst looming as a real toughie ahead.

Had a real nice get together with ANDY FORRESTER and his Annabelle recently, and am happy to report that both seemed to be fine.

No word or news from other classmates but you can bet that anything you send in will be thankfully received and passed on to the few remaining classmates.

Class Agent:
Roger W. Hartt

32

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

A wonderful letter from our salutatorian NATE GLASSMAN who, you may remember, was hoisted up the campus tree on St. Patrick's Day Massacre. He and Daye now live in South Florida, often traveling to Jacksonville to see their only granddaughter, a future Miss America. Another first for them is the recent marriage of their 46-year-old son.

YOUR SECRETARY and Lil will attempt a mini-reunion with the Glassmans and any other Trinity grads in the area this winter. At this writing the gorgeous colors on campus match anything the Mohawk Trail, with its brilliant hues, can present.

Your classmates would appreciate any news you can send.

Class Agent:
Nathaniel B. Abbott

34

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

Phyllis Mason will be in Captiva, Fla. for a good part of the winter where shelling (of which she is the local authority) is a top priority among many other pursuits.

ANDY ONDERDONK had a mild heart attack; we are pleased to report that he is doing well and is back at his job of treasurer of Trinity Church in Hartford along with many other volunteer duties. We hope that he slows down a bit, but he probably will not.

The BRYANT GREENs in Vero Beach were worried about Hurricane Hugo but were spared any damage.

BILL HARING had a closer call and Hilton Head was evacuated. He says that he had a terrible feeling when he left his house with the thought that he might never see it standing again but Hilton Head was spared and damage that occurred was from winds that were not much greater than the more usual coastal storms. He had lunch recently with his daughter-in-law, Judy (husband JON '64 is also Trinity), ED CRAIG, and his wife, Jane, in Kenosha. If you do not know where that is, it proves that the geography education in this country is not of the highest caliber as has been reported elsewhere.

JOHN KELLY is still having some trouble with ear noises which limits his activity somewhat.

Ruthie and I visited a daughter and her family in Aberdeen, Scotland this

spring and our other three daughters visited us in West Hartford at one time or another this summer. We are now up to seven grandchildren. We also attended the inauguration of our new Trin president, Tom Gerety. It was a most impressive ceremony and we were highly pleased with him. Trinity is in good hands, but we will also miss JIM ENGLISH '89. We still play golf if that is what you might call it. I am just finishing a stint on the governing board of the Hartford Golf Club.

That is the Class news as I know it. What I need is more items from you that you can share with your classmates. They are interested so please send some along.

Class Agent:
John E. Kelly

35
REUNION

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

A note from ART HAZENBUSH reported that he and Mary took a trip across Canada by train — then toured Alaska on a cruise. They will spend the winter in Florida again.

The EIGENBAUERS took a trip to Austria this past summer and his detailed account is not in yet.

After four hospitalizations extending into June, my health problems have been solved. Helen and I spent two weeks in New Hampshire in August and just returned from a week in South Carolina visiting Brother LEW '38 and Ruth.

36

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

SHERRY RAYMOND, only a one-year member of the Class, has asked for help in keeping his directory of the Class of '36 up to date. Sherry has a very active interest in Trinity and the best list of our alumni that I know of. I could not help him, but you might. If you do encounter or have encountered a Class member, send me a note about the meeting and anything you might have heard that will give us current information: family, address, how the encounter came about, etc.

Sherry, who sees the MOREs occasionally, mentioned that they had spent four months in Florida and also made a trip to Williamsburg. BERT has been feeling fairly well of late, as the travels would suggest.

The Raymonds expected to be in Maine in October and planned to see JACK and Inga HANNA in Portland. I rather expect that Sherry and Jack will try to think of a way to stimulate you Class members to tell us of yourselves and otherwise show your interest in Trin and the Class. Sherry has been seeing two former members of the Trinity staff at the weekly meetings of the Orleans Coffee Club: Ted Mauch, professor of religion, and Gardiner Bridge, admissions officer. He also mentioned the annual Trinity outing at Phyllis Mason's home, which was attended by about 25 alumni.

Sherry, himself, is in fund raising right there, being chairman of the library fund drive which seeks \$250,000 for a new addition. He is still on the board of trustees of the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History, and chairman of the personnel committee; but he is starting to relieve himself of some volunteer jobs: the board of the United Way and the finance committee of the Elder Services of Cape Cod and the Islands. Every town should have as industrious a citizen as that.

When I wrote JACK HANNA that I am slowed down by a recent herniotomy — like yard work, house maintenance, walking, swimming at the Y — he replied that he has to pop antacid tablets at times, but is happy to live with that and still be able to enjoy jogging, skiing, and figure skating. I guess he has more fun than most. To quote him, "Still laboring in the vineyards of love after more than 40 years as an English professor — now 'emeritus' and part-time. It must be in the blood."

I just know that some of you fellows are doing interesting things. Won't you let me know about them so that I can tell our classmates.

Class Agent:
Dr. John G. Hanna

37

Michael J. Scenti
226 Amherst
Wethersfield, Conn.
06109

BILL HULL received a letter from JIM DONOHUE's daughter, Irene Jurczyk, notifying him of Jim's death on Aug. 20 (see *In Memory*). Jim suffered from congestive heart failure. He was a great lover of jazz. So much so, that a recording of Louis Armstrong's "What a Wonderful World" was played at his funeral mass. I can remember that Jim was always ready to impart his humor at all times.

Bill Hull remains busy as secretary of his cooperative at Siesta Key, Fla. He and Ruth are still square dancing and will be dancing in Jacksonville in mid-October. He will try to contact CARL LINDELL.

FRED CALDERWOOD, Madison, Conn. died Sept. 13 (see *In Memory*). He is survived by his wife, Carol, a son, David, of Dumfries, Va., and a daughter, Faith Amoroso, of Randolph, N.J. Fred had retired in 1978 as a second vice president from Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. where he had been employed for over 40 years. Our sympathy is extended to his family.

Class Agent:
William G. Hull

39

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

Thirty-two members of the Class returned to Hartford last June to celebrate our 50th Reunion. We were particularly pleased to have Shirley Yates, widow of BILL YATES, and their son join us. It was a great occasion and we are all scheduling and looking forward to our 55th.

The inauguration of new president,

Tom Gerety, was a great and memorable event at Trin which at least three Class members and their ladies attended, namely Class President JACK WILCOX and Helen, the ED SMITHS and DICK LEGGETTS. The event was so large we may have missed other Class members present and if so, our apology.

In other news, Jack and Helen Wilcox traveled to Hertford, England with a group of Hartford Rotarians (Jack is a very active Rotarian) to celebrate their sister city Hertford's 50th anniversary in the Rotary. Jack and Helen were overnight guests of Hertford Rotarians. They arranged a tour bus and had a Hungarian driver, nicknamed by them "Atilla the Hun," who provided the commentary and humor for the group.

Also in September, BOB and Carolyn SCHRECK tripped to the Near East via Royal Viking cruise ship to the Black Sea and Mediterranean nations of Greece, Turkey and the Soviet Union. This was a most enjoyable cultural and historical visit to the ancient ruins of Eurasia dating back to 3000 years B.C.

A request to all: now is the time to tell our Class members interesting and important news of YOU. It occurs to me that aside from the usual important personal happenings in your life, the terrible disasters of Hurricane Hugo in the Carolinas and more recently the earthquake in the San Fran area may have affected your lifestyles. In any event, please let us hear from you before our next Trin Reporter goes to press. Contact JERRY HANSEN '51, Jack, Mike, Vic, me or anyone with your news. In the interim, accept our best for a happy winter and holiday season.

Class Agent:
Ethan F. Bassford

40
REUNION

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

The big news, of course, is our upcoming Half-Century Reunion, 14-17 June 1990. WALLY BORIN, chairman of our Reunion Committee, has been busy gathering stalwart classmates willing to serve on his committee and, to date, reports that GUS ANDRIAN, ED BURNHAM, AL VAN DUZER, AL HOPKINS — president, DICK MORRIS — secretary, STEVE RILEY — Class agent, LES TIBBALS and CHARLIE WALKER have all agreed to support his efforts. He hopes to add WIL GREENWOOD, WALLIE HOWE — vice president, BILL WOLF and DUNCAN YETMAN. Are there any other volunteers?

Wally got off to a good start recently with a meeting of Gus, Steve, himself and JERRY HANSEN '51, the director of alumni and college relations.

Gus and PEGGY (M.A. '66) ANDRIAN returned at the end of the summer from a trip to San Francisco, Vancouver and other points west.

Bill Wolf is negotiating with Paideia Press about the publication of his novel about Benedict Arnold.

Dick Morris suffered an injury to his right leg in early June and then proceeded to break the same leg on 3 July.

He was confined to a wheelchair for the rest of the summer and is still on crutches. "But," he says, "sweet are the uses of adversity," for I was able to finish the book I was writing."

PREPARE FOR YOUR 50TH REUNION!

Class Agent:
Stephen M. Riley, Esq.

Reunion Chairs:
Walter E. Borin
Alvin C. Hopkins

41

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

YOUR SECRETARY attended the inauguration of Tom Gerety as president of Trinity College. Since I didn't see any classmates there I guess I can consider myself the official representative of the Class of 1941, although without the colorful robes worn by other delegates. One of the first acts of the President was to move his office to the quarters on the first floor of Williams Memorial from whose window Remsen Ogilby (who will always be Trinity's president for our generation) kept in touch with the College world.

My wife and I were at the annual Cape Cod summer picnic, which was held at Phyllis Mason's house in Chatham. Also in attendance were JOE and Rosemary RUSSO. Joe recently retired from the board of directors of Red Cross and Blue Shield. Although no longer in practice, he keeps up with medical literature. He now has five grandchildren. The Russo family now boasts two MBAs, one lawyer and one engineer. They have 12 college degrees among them.

Joe had news about two other classmates. His cousin, JOE LAVIERI, is still busy as chairman of Sterling Engineering Co. and he periodically sees WALT PEDICORD on Walt's journeys between his house in Naples, Fla. and Woodstock, Vt. Walt is retired from his position as vice president for personnel at IBM.

I picked up a few items about other classmates from the literature which comes pouring into my mail slot. Aetna publications informed me that DON DAY celebrated his 75th birthday on Aug. 31. (Can this be true? He looks 20 years younger.) And DICK BARNES wrote to Aetna deploring the insurance industry's failure to make its case with the public. He stated that "In my adult life, I have had only two employers — Aetna and the U.S. Air Force — and I am still fiercely loyal to both."

The journal of the Connecticut Historical Society lists STAN ENO as a new member.

Class Agent:
Donald J. Day

42

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

I'm grateful to our able and articulate Class Agent CHARLEY JOHNSON who again helps me write the 1942 column with this "bad news/good news" letter:

"... Our Class did not make either its dollar or participation Alumni Fund goals. We raised 12 big ones, with about 60 percent of the Class contributing. Part of it is my fault: I spent most of May in France doing the three Cs: chateaux, cathedrals, and caves (*pas de vin, pre-historique!*). And if a salesman does not make the calls, he does not write the orders. Wait 'till next year, I tell our guardian angel on the Alumni Fund staff, JULIANA GARRO '86 (and a Phi Beta Kappa!).

In ceremonies on the Fourth of July weekend billed as a 'back-yard bash,' friends and neighbors celebrated my 70th birthday. One of the friends was MATT BIRMINGHAM, who came with not one but two shopping bags filled with firecrackers, the setting off of which delighted the brats in attendance, less so some of the shell-shocked guests. 'BUD' TIBBALS '40 was there. With 'Bud,' me, Matt, and my son WOOLSEY '78, we sang a most melodious 'Neath the Maples of our Dear Old Trinity.'"

The threescore and ten age now enjoyed by Charley and many '42ers reminds me that most of us have had to mellow considerably with the years just in order to make it this far! In past reports I've listed several doing church, counseling or other good works. May I thus include the following Limerick* from our Class's unchallenged(?) poet laureate:

There was a young fellow from Trinity

Who took the square root of infinity.

The number of digits

Gave him the figdgets.

He dropped math and took up divinity.

Poet's note: "Yes, it is 'Limerick' not 'limerick' because the art form is associated (for reasons too arcane to set forth here) with the town in Ireland of that name." — CFJ(ohinson)

I had a card from the REV. HENRY HAYDEN '39 with a glowing report of his 50th Reunion. Let's all determine now to be on campus in 1992!

I was delighted to have my memory jogged with this letter from RALPH CALECETO:

"I wonder if you can remember the last time we met — on the beach at Biarritz, France, 1945 — I have a photo of you posing with my buddy Ed Gilchrist. As for some news — my wife and I (celebrated) our 43rd wedding anniversary on Sept. 1 — we have four wonderful grandsons — ages 15 months to five years — three with my daughter and one with my son.

"Retirement is furthest from my mind; this September I will begin my twelfth year as assistant principal at New Utrecht High School in Brooklyn. I also enjoy a bi-monthly poker game and keep active by serving as secretary for Unico, a national service organization. During the summer, I just loaf, go fishing and enjoy my grandsons.

"I certainly would like to attend the 50th in 1992 — I missed the 45th because of personal problems that came up. But will make every effort to attend in 1992..."

(I've forgotten why Ralph was in Biarritz that autumn day in '45. As for me, I'd stumbled upon a beautiful post-conflict WW2 deal called Biarritz American University. Not yet home and dis-

charged from the USAAF, I briefly "studied" French and German in that international watering place. Must revisit the Cote D'Argent one of these days.)

Speaking of the forties, did you see the recently published photo of President Tom Gerety regaling students from the window of what was Remsen Ogilby's old office? Nostalgic — and brought back memories. My last encounter with "Prexy" was a chance one at the Hartford rail station in 1943 when I was off for my first assignment as a new 2nd lieutenant (following too many months as a private). Prexy was always an opportunist. His final words to me paraphrase out as "I want to see those gold bars turn to silver soon!"

I'm short of 1942 news this time. Please, fellows, take a hint and write, phone or fax (24 hours). The answering machine generally works, should we be away.

Class Agent:
Charles F. Johnson II

43

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

HARRY TAMONEY was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by his brother, TOM '42, attended by many of our fellow alumni, including DON VIERING, BOB NICHOLS and MARTY WOOD of the Class of 1942, ARTHUR FAY and DREW MILLIGAN of the Class of 1945, and YOUR SECRETARY. Harry is a retired Hartford physician and surgeon who specialized in oncology. He lives with his wife, Patty, during the cooler months in Indian River Shores (Vero Beach), Fla., and during warmer months in Highlands, N.C. They have eight children and 13 grandchildren, the most recent of whom was born on Friday the 13th, 1989. Harry looks great and was in fine fettle at the luncheon, regaling one and all with numerous stories relating to his days as an active practitioner both in Connecticut and in Florida.

CARLOS RICHARDSON, our Class agent, writes that he and his wife, Jean, had a great trip to Alaska during August of 1989, stating that they used military "spare-A" up and a cruise ship back.

Carlos continues that he is still flying charters and commuters out of San Diego, and that he became a great-grandparent for the second time a year ago. Carlos adds that the Class came through with "flying colors" in achieving 212 percent of its \$7,500 Alumni Fund goal, raising \$15,945. Nice going, fellows. Keep it up.

DICK COBB writes that he is still enjoying a sales representative's life in the plumbing field. Dick adds that a "Boston boy" heads up his company and that TIM HORNE, Class of 1959, is C.E.O. of Watts Reg. Co., his major line. Dick closes with the observation that his golf game is getting better with age. In addition to the foregoing, Dick mentions with regret the death of his old friend and our classmate, STAN WOODWORTH (see *In Memory*), remembering that he was a "heck of a squash player." Dick encloses a clipping concerning Stan from Herb Caen's

column in the Aug. 1, 1989 edition of *The San Francisco Chronicle* from which I quote, "Shortly before he died of cancer last month, Cate School's revered Stan Woodworth asked his longtime friend, Lew Vogler of Belvedere, if he'd deliver the eulogy at his funeral in Santa Barbara. When Lew looked doubtful, Stan snapped, 'Look, I'm only going to ask you to do this once!' Lew came through."

Class Agent:
Carlos A. Richardson, Jr.

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

Your Class officers met Sept. 12 at Trinity College to work on plans, including the Class Gift, for our 50th Class Reunion in 1994. Present were DR. HARRY R. GOSSLING, Class president; H. MARTIN TENNEY, first vice president; DR. ROGER G. CONANT, second vice president; WILLIAM R. PEELLE, third vice president; YOUR SECRETARY and ROBERT TOLAND, JR., treasurer.

Also on hand were Larry Duffy, Trinity College's director of development; and JULIANA GARRO '86, the College's assistant director of annual giving.

Bob led a discussion on charitable giving. Harry spoke on the role of a college in an urban environment and what Trinity is doing to contribute to the betterment of the lives of disadvantaged minority people in Hartford.

Update figures show that the Class of 1944 made its annual giving goal of \$16,000. Total contributions, including the Class Gift, were \$16,481. Final totals also show that our Class, at 74 percent, finished second among the classes of the past 50 years in members participating in the Alumni Fund campaign for 1988-89.

This is not bad at all for a class broken up during World War II and literally scattered to the four winds. Nice going, guys! Incidentally, our Alumni Fund goal for 1989-90, which is not a reunion year for us, is \$13,000.

By the time you read this, your Class officers will have met again — Nov. 11 — during Homecoming to continue working on plans for our 50th Class Reunion. We will keep you informed in future Class Notes in the *Trinity Reporter* and other writings.

Let us hear from you on your ideas for the 50th. Class input is desired and welcome.

JOHN T. FINK has accepted the principal Class agent's position. His assistants will be listed in this and future Class Notes as they come aboard.

Your Secretary received the Melvin Jones Fellowship of the Lions Clubs International Foundation (LCIF), presented to him by his home Newport, R.I. Lions Club. LCIF supports projects in humanitarian service, vocational training and disaster relief.

DR. ARTHUR L. CHAMBERS II wrote about his retirement. He is enjoying life traveling, playing with his grandchildren and all the other golden years' pleasures we all should be enjoying. Arthur is the official Class photographer.

Help, help! Your Secretary wants to

make this column as newsy as possible, as he is sure you do, too. But to do so, he has to learn about your doings — honors you have received, work you are doing, family, travels, etc. Please write. The Secretary's address is at the top of this column.

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

45 **46**

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

Two members of the Class of 1946 have retired from the State of Connecticut Judicial Department. SIG KAUFMANN began his retirement last Jan. 1, and DAVE KAZARIAN's last day of service was October 1, 1989.

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

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

THE REV. WEBSTER G. BARNETT, retired from the Episcopal priesthood in 1986, notes that he "supplies work where needed." He and his wife who live in the Cascade Mountains near Mt. Rainier, observed their 40th wedding anniversary last September. Their family includes four married children and six grandchildren.

ANDREW BEATTIE retired in November, 1987.

Although retired, THE REV. CHARLES BRIEANT continues as organist and choirmaster and assists the priest at St. John's in Ogdensburg, N.Y. He and Emily "commute" between their residence and their "vacation home" in the Adirondacks. They recently welcomed a new grandson and grandnephew to their family circle.

DOUGLAS CARTER has retired as a college administrator. He writes that he has four children and five grandchildren "scattered around the country."

DAVID LAMBERT recently became a grandfather. He has joined the Washington, D.C. law firm of Eckert Seamans Cherin & Mellott as head of the government contracts group.

THEODORE LOCKWOOD is beginning his ninth year in the Southwest as president of The Armand Hammer United World College. "Each year one or more of our graduates enter the second-year at Trinity," he says.

JOHN ORR is retired and notes that he is a substitute teacher and "full-time golfer." His daughter, Marcy, is in her last year of study toward a Ph.D. degree at the University of Virginia. She is pastor of Covesville, Va. Presbyterian Church.

After 32 years in medical (cardiology) practice, MUNRO PROCTOR began a six-month stint in Geneva, Switzerland with the World Health Organization.

DR. HERB SNYDER is semi-retired, but continues working part-time in radiology at Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown, Conn. He writes that he is "enjoying four granddaughters, ages seven, eight, nine and 11."

THE RT. REV. WILLIAM G. WEINHAUER will retire as the Bishop of the Diocese of Western North Carolina in March, 1990.

Class Agent:
Donald J. O'Hare

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

DON BOYKO '51 won the over 60's "grand slam" by winning both the U.S. and Canadian squash singles and doubles, and he also won the National Softball Squash Tournament last September, a total of five national wins for the year. Don has retired from Kelly Services and is busy with travels on the squash circuit and real estate activities.

FRANK PATTERSON presided over an all Trinity wedding of his daughter,

ANNE '85 to CHARLES WILMERDING '86. Her wedding party was made up of three roommates, all of whom were together for four years. Frank has a picture with 25 Trinity graduates that he'll send to G. Hansen as soon as he can identify everyone.

Class Agents:
Robert M. Blum, Esq.
John G. Grill, Jr.
Reunion Chair:
Bernard F. Wilbur, Jr.

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

CAPTAIN NED K. KULP was presented the Defense Education Eagle award of the Reserve Officers Association at its 63rd National Convention on June 24, 1989 in Houston, Texas. This recognition was given as a result of his contributions towards public education in the fields of global affairs and U.S. national security. Ned is a life member of R.O.A., serves as a consultant to the National Strategy Information Center and is president of SnacCo, Inc.

DONALD REYNOLDS is pleased to announce the incorporation and relocation of his firm to new offices. The business will be under Donald Russell Reynolds Associates, Inc. They are

TRINITY COLLEGE
is pleased to announce a

DELUXE TOUR
to
SCOTLAND
"The Home of Golf"

May 12 - 20, 1990

Accommodations at Turnberry, Edinburgh
and St. Andrews, playing 6
famous courses,
with sightseeing tours for
non-golfers.

Trip limited to 40 participants.
London option: May 20 - 23.

For additional information:

Jerry Hansen
Director of Alumni and College Relations
or
Larry Duffy
Director of Development
Trinity College
Hartford, CT 06106
(203) 297-2000



consultants to managements and governments, travel agents and tourism, marketing and communications.

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

52

Douglas C. Lee
Box 3809
Visalia, Calif. 93278

The great Bay area quake of 1989 hit three days prior to my writing these Class notes. I was talking with a client in Fresno when he put me on hold and took another call. When he returned, he said there had been a major quake in the Bay area, and he had to break away. Until 11:30 p.m. that evening, I was trying to track down my three children who live in San Francisco. I'm happy to report that all were well, and that there was only minor damage to contents of living quarters.

They're still trying to assess the extent of the damage, but it appears that the original estimates on numbers of persons who died in the collapse of the Cypress overpass on Highway 880 in Oakland were exaggerated. The freeway apparently had very few cars on it compared to normal. Speculation is that just about everyone was either at the World Series, or hunkered down in front of a television set to watch.

BARRIE CLIFF writes from Yarmouth, Mass. where he and his wife, Paulette, are the sole proprietors of Pewter Crafters of Cape Cod. It's a business they started in 1977. It's still very small (five persons), but from the catalog sheet which Barrie enclosed, the products appear to be of extremely high quality (some items are ultra modern, while others are more traditional). Pewter Crafters sells at both retail and wholesale, as well as direct mail, and there is a fair amount of business travel, appearing at craft shows up and down the East Coast.

Pewter Crafters is located at 927 Main St., Yarmouth Port, Mass. 02675, and the telephone is 508-362-3407.

DICK COUDEN stops in once in a while, when he is visiting from Chicago, otherwise Barrie has seen few classmates in recent years. He notes that he is definitely planning on attending our 40th Reunion in 1992.

BOB and Syd BUFFUM forward their usual humorous announcement of the winter opening of the Manasota Beach Club. Last year they said not to beat around the "Bush" ... Dukalus; and this year they'd be sunk if you didn't visit them. Bob and Syd are pictured sitting in a tiny catboat that has obviously sunk; they're up to their waists in water.

SKIP CORWIN has retired after being a pilot at Eastern Airlines for the past 36 years. He and his wife, Carol, recently bought a new house at 75 Country Club Way in Ipswich, Mass. 01938. His five children are all married, on their own, and there are 11 grandchildren ... so far! He also writes that he expects to attend our 40th Reunion in 1992.

Class Agents:
Nicholas J. Christakos
William M. Vibert

Headliner

Allyn J. Washington '52, author of technical mathematics textbooks for college students, received an award from Addison-Wesley Publishing Company to commemorate his 25 years of excellence as a textbook writer. The award was presented to him at the introduction of the fifth edition of his textbook, *Basic Technical Mathematics with Calculus*, which has been the leading textbook in its field for over 20 years. During his teaching career, he taught at Trinity from 1955-57, was head of the mathematics department at Dutchess Community College for over 20 years and served as president of the New York State Mathematics Association of Two Year Colleges.



54

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

A June 29, 1989 article in *The Hartford Courant* described the closing of the Connoisseur Shop in West Hartford and quotes proprietor JEFF HODGES. After 30 years in the business of selling handcrafted housewares, he is closing the store because of higher rent required by the new landlord of the building.

56

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

JOACHIM PENGEL of Simsbury, Conn., who is an associate professor at the University of Hartford, writes that he also has been practicing psychotherapy in Avon, where he is vice president with the Farmington Valley Behavioral Medicine Group.

I spent a weekend in October with BILL DAKIN and his wife, Gretchen, on Squam Lake in New Hampshire. He told me that he continues to enjoy his newly-discovered sport, flyfishing. He and his wife even went to flyfishing school in Montana this summer. In February of 1990, Bill is planning a week of cross-country skiing in Norway with a group of friends with whom he regularly skis.

LY POWELL talked with me on the telephone from his office in Fond du Lac, Wis., where he is president of the trust division of the National Exchange Bank and Trust, in that city. He, too, has been skiing in Europe regularly. In late January of next year, he and his wife, Laura, will spend 10 days in Chamonix, France enjoying the slopes. Two of his children, Kate and Ted, recently married and live with their spouses in Chicago and Milwaukee. Another son is a junior at the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin, and still another is working in Fond du Lac.

Finally, I called HUGH ZIMMERMAN to have him update me on his life. As many of you may know, he has remarried and he and his new wife, Thea, have a two-and-a-half-year-old son named Kyle. Hugh is in private law practice in Warrenville, Ill. (outside of Chicago) and has become a golf fanatic. He is trying desperately hard to break 80, and is (he says) coming very close.

Class Agents:
Peter C. Luquer
Richard S. Stanson

57

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

HANS W. BECHERER, who was named president and chief operating officer of Deere & Company, has been named chief executive, as well.

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

59

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

LEIGHTON McILVAINE has joined Furman Selz Capital Management in New York City.

Class Agents:
Robert D. Coykendall
William J. Schreiner

60

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

On Oct. 21 the College hosted a

meeting for reunion chairpersons, class agents, alumni association presidents and members of the National Alumni Association. The Class of '60 was represented by DICK STOCKTON, BOB JOHNSON, ERNIE HADDAD, ED CILLUCA, RICK RICHARDSON, and JOHN BASSETT who are busy planning Reunion and fund-raising activities for our 30th this coming June. This loyal band has not only contributed time and effort to Alma Mater, but also have seven sons/daughters among the Classes of 1990, '91, and '92. You will be hearing more on the Reunion, but mark your calendar for June 14-16 and let's have the biggest turnout ever.

Class Agents:
Robert G. Johnson
Richard W. Stockton
Reunion Chairs:
G.H.L. "Rick" Richardson
John Bassett

61

Bill Kirtz
26 Wyman St.
Waban, Mass. 02168

Walking Magazine editor BRAD KETCHUM gets still more recognition — the latest is an admiring profile in a newspaper chain near his Cohasset, Mass. home. In it, Brad says that he parks a couple of miles away from his office, getting exercise and saving a buck or \$11 at the same time.

On Oct. 27, LT. COL. GEORGE RUSTIGIAN retired from the Air Force after 28 years of active service. He has been in the transportation department of the Air Force for the entire time, and has seen military air transportation evolve from the twin engine propeller plane to the four-engine jumbo jet. He served in four regular overseas assignments: twice to Germany, once to Puerto Rico, once to Viet Nam, and a temporary assignment to the Philippines.

The Oct. 21 issue of *On the Avenue*, pictures LEWIS FRUMKES at Maxim's in New York City in the company of other luminaries including Phyllis Diller, Dr. Ruth, Erica Jong and Tom Wolfe. The occasion was a celebration of Lewis' most recent book, *The Manhattan Cocktail*, published by Simon & Schuster.

Judging from the lack of mail, classmates are spending more time exercising than typing. Please slow down for a second and disclose some recent activities as we begin to plan our 30th Reunion.

Class Agents:
Peter H. Kreisel
Dale N. Peatman

62

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

I am sorry that I haven't received any news from any members of our Class since the last issue of the *Reporter*. I did hear from my son, Tim, who is a junior at Trinity, that he ran into DAVID STRAWBRIDGE at Parents Weekend this year. David's son is a pledge at St. A's. Otherwise I haven't heard anything

about anyone. How about some news for the next issue?

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

63

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

Greetings Classmates! This is my first stab at your Class notes for the gossip column; please bear with me and give me some feedback and ammunition for the next edition by either writing to me directly or through the alumni office or pick up the phone and give me the news in my voice mailbox at 1-800-288-7783 vm box 1218. This latter mode will hopefully encourage those of you who hate to write, giving you a more impulsive way to get the message across. I am sure you can come up with enough fodder or something else to make this section of the *Trinity Reporter* come alive with the Class of '63. Let us hear from you soon.

After commuting for over 20 months from Boston to my office in Newark, N.J. weekly, I am now enjoying a much more stable existence commuting now only 25 minutes from Lincoln to my office at Pru Center. This transfer gives me the opportunity to return to a more normal existence. I am now heading up The Prudential's asset management division for its real estate assets in New England and upper New York, a billion-dollar portfolio.

Last May the local New York papers carried a notice that ED TRICKETT would be performing in Paramus, N.J. SCOTT REYNOLDS who watches such rags daily for news of Ed told VIC KEEN, and they planned to surprise Ed by showing up. The rest of the story is that Scott forgot and Vic's car broke down so no surprise for Ed.

DICK GOODEN is no longer commuting from L.A. to St. Louis. As reported last issue, he is now with the private banking division of his long term friend and employer, Citibank. Scott R. had lunch with Dick several weeks back while Dick was back in New York to be "reworked" for this new assignment. As most of you know, Dick's daughter has been an exceptional tennis player for most of her years and is now on the pro circuit. We wish her the best of luck. If you see her name on the docket if the rounds come near you, please be sure to go spectate and cheer.

YOURS TRULY and my wife, Elizabeth, were meandering around the Burlington Mall outside Boston where, lo and behold, we bumped into Back Bayites Marge and PETER SHERIN. They were on a quest for a birthday present for their son at the Disney Shop. The four of us took advantage of this serendipitous moment and caught up over beer and pizza. Peter is still president of Bell Markets, shortly expanding into some wholesale directions. Their big news is that they will be spending more time in Chatham (on the Cape) where they are now beginning to stock a new second home with furniture.

Even if you are not prone to scour the *WSJ* daily, by now most of you are aware that JIM TOZER is now doing

something more than looking after his personal investments. When he became president and CEO of Prudential Bache Securities, my rolodex for Jim's phone numbers jumped from five to eight. The three added after the house in the country are for his limo phone, his private line and his home fax machine. These are all important for those of us who may want to communicate with Jim from time to time because we may never ever see him again. Zibby are you there?

Vic Keen and Scott Reynolds catalyzed a luncheon on July 27 at the New York Harvard Club for those in our Class who could make it to meet Tom Gerety. Those who made it from the Class of 1963: STARR BRINCKERHOFF, v.p., Paine Webber; THE REV. DICK CHANG, deputy to the Episcopal presiding bishop; SANDY CREIGHTON, v.p., Prudential Realty Group; DICK FIELD, e.v.p., Bank of New York; Vic Keen, partner, Kronish, Lieb, Weiner & Hellman; GERY KNISELY, partner, Johnson, Smith & Knisley; BOB KNOX, investor, Fire Island, N.Y. and Sarasota, Fla.; STAN MARCUSS, who just reported that he is now the managing partner of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley and McCloy, a 350 lawyer worldwide firm headquartered in Washington, D.C.; BOB MURDOCK, program director, IBM Gallery of Science & Art; DAVE RAYMOND, president, Electronic Equipment Sales Corp.; SCOTT REYNOLDS, s.v.p., Bankers Trust Co.; DON SMITH, president, Don Smith & Co.; Jim Tozer, president and CEO, Prudential Bache Securities; and JACK WAGGETT, administrative dean at Trinity. It was a great get together with Tom!

Class Agents:
Scott W. Reynolds
Michael A. Schulenberg

64

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

CHARLEY TODD no sooner gave up his Class responsibilities when he fell flat on his face. Trying desperately to regain his long, long, very long ago faded youth, Charley climbed on a bicycle without training wheels and promptly flew over the handle bars. The result was that his face for a time looked like a cross between a fresh road-kill and a discarded Big Mac. His recovery was aided by the news that he and DANA WHITE have been invited to usher in 1990 at a two-week palace party hosted by some fat-cat potentate in the desert of Rajasthan, India. I'm not making this up!

BILL BURNHAM invited ELI KARSON '63 to join him yachting on his 40-foot sailboat, meandering around Cape Cod, Nantucket, Block Island and Newport. What a messy trail of beer cans. Incidentally, Bill's boat was recently on the cover of *Yachting Magazine*.

DON LEVY and his wife, Diane, summered in Antarctica, studying the terrible effects of living without a Bloomingdale's nearby.

On the other side of the planet, CHARLIE FRANCIS, armed with one can of Ajax, scrubbed Exxon oil off Alaskan rocks.

DR. BRUCE WAXMAN and DR.

Headliner

The Rev. Andrew Hedtler Fairfield '65 was elected 10th bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of North Dakota last summer. From 1968-77, he served as pastor and itinerant missionary to isolated Native American communities in Northern Alaska. From 1977-1989, he served on the staff of the Episcopal Diocese of Alaska, specializing in ministry development and congregational consultation. He is an instrument rated pilot and flew 4,800 accident-free hours during his 21 years in Alaska.



MORRIS WEAVER announced they will exchange medical practices. Morrie gets the rich Florida housewives; Bruce gets a cow, two pigs and a hyena.

Adman TED PETTUS just completed authoring his first book, *Leona Helmsley, Misunderstood Saint*.

And finally, GEORGE KELLNER reports that lengthy financial negotia-

tions have resulted in his purchase of North America.

I want to hear from MIKE BOYLE, TOM CONE, CHRIS GILSON, BILL CAMPBELL and BRYAN MARMESH or else!

Class Agents:
Kenneth R. Auerbach
Daniel A. Saklad

AREA ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES

NEW YORK:

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

Over 50 young alumni gathered at the Trinity Club of New York's "Welcome to the Big Apple" reception. The event, organized by Karen Sonnone '88, was held at the International Center on Oct. 30.

WASHINGTON, D.C.:

President Laurence Bory '65, Tel: 703-892-5912

The Alumni Admissions Support Committee of the Trinity Club of Washington held a reception for area guidance counselors on Nov. 1. The reception was held at the Holiday Inn in Bethesda, Md.

BALTIMORE:

President David Clark '80, Tel: 301-244-5292

The Alumni Admissions Support Committee of the Trinity Club of Baltimore hosted a dinner for area guidance counselors on Oct. 30. The dinner was held at the Admiral Fell Inn in the Fellspoint area, and attracted 11 guidance counselors.

BOSTON:

President Ernest Haddad '60, Tel: 617-726-8620

The Trinity Club of Boston hosted a reception in honor of President Tom Gerety. The reception, held at the Harvard Club on Nov. 1, attracted in excess of 150 alumni. Alumni were given the opportunity to meet the new president as well as ask him questions on the state of the College in a discussion session.

REPRESENTATION AT INAUGURATION

Richard S. Lovering '76 represented Trinity at the inauguration of Michele Toleda Myers as president of Denison University on October 27, 1989.

65
REUNION**Peter J. Knapp**
20 Buena Vista Rd.
West Hartford, Conn.
06107

In the Hartford area JOHN LEMEGA is a Democratic candidate for West Hartford's Board of Education in the coming November election. He is a partner in the Hartford law firm of Halloran, Sage, Phelon & Hagarty, and specializes in insurance-related litigation. Active in several professional associations, John also is a lecturer at continuing legal education seminars and programs. He is involved in work with his church, is a youth soccer league referee, and has been a member of the Fox Foundation which awards college scholarships annually to inner city students. John and Joyce are the parents of two children. Best wishes, John!

Word has been received that CHED MARKOVICH, vice president of the Hartford-based Mechanics Savings Bank, was recently elected to the board of directors of Engineered Sinterings & Plastics, Inc. of Watertown.

That's all for now. Let's hear from more of you, and don't forget our 25th Reunion next June!

Class Agent:**Richard Roth***Reunion Chairs:*

Merrill A. Yavinsky

Peter A. Sturrock



ALDEN GORDON, associate professor of fine arts, center, was presented with the "Person of the Year" award by the Trinity Club of Hartford for his contributions to the College and community. Shown at the presentation are Marion Hardy '84, the Club's executive vice president, and its president, Roger Derderian '67.

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

August brought a long letter from BOB STEPTO, who reported on finishing his 15th (fifth as full professor of English) at Yale. In addition to his teaching, Bob has contributed to weighty tomes like the *Columbia Literary History of the United States*, has lectured at Dartmouth and been a visiting fellow at Princeton, and has even written a program essay for a Long Wharf Theater production. And, though he insists (rightly, all we classmates agree) that he's "too young to strike a Mr. Chips pose," our Bob has metamorphosed into a Robert.

Robert has also been a Trinity trustee for the past seven years, and reported on some of his work on a variety of committees, including the standing committees on appointments and promotions and on admissions and financial aid, and *ad hoc* committees including the dean's search committee (leading to the appointment of Jan Cohn) and the new committee addressing the issue of hiring minority faculty. In fact, Robert came up with the name of the new position, the Ann Plato Fellowship, that will be filled by an advanced minority graduate student in residence. It's named in honor of the 19th-century black Hartford school teacher who published the first book of essays by a black American in 1841.

Robert's letter also contained a glowing endorsement of Trinity's new president, Tom Gerety. I'll quote him: "Tom is what Trinity needs right through here: He is smart, trilingual, energetic, compassionate, socially

aware, credentialed in the worlds of the academy and of law. I'm pleased by what I have seen, and reassured by the comments of Yale folk I know who remember him vividly."

And, naturally, there was some family news from Robert, whose last anniversary with wife Michele was their 22nd! Son Gabe is a sophomore at Brown, and son Rafe is a high school freshman "basically trying to get his act(s) together." It was a four-star letter, a veritable model for all you classmates out there — let me hear from you as we head into our last year before The Big Twenty-fifth!

News of DAN DOLL reached me via a *Hartford Courant* article writing up his recent award as Glastonbury High School's "Teacher of the Year." Dan teaches classes in current issues, international relations and government, and keeps busy after school advising the School's Model United Nations group, the School newspaper, (*Common Sense*), and the class of 1990. Dan has also been the chief negotiator for the Glastonbury Education Association, helping give voice to teachers' concerns and bargaining for improved contracts.

Dan's been at Glastonbury since 1966, and calls teaching "my life's work and my life's joy." He also said the award, voted by his fellow teachers, was "like the Nobel Prize." He lives in Hebron in a 250-year-old converted barn he bought in 1967.

OK, your turn to write now — long letters or short, about new ventures or long careers, all news is welcome and will be duly recycled.

Class Agent:**William H. Schweitzer, Esq.****68****William T. Barranté,**
Esq.
107 Scott Ave.
P.O. Box 273
Watertown, Conn. 06795

PAUL E. RAETHER has been elected a Charter Trustee of the College by the Board of Trustees. Paul is a general partner in the investment firm of Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Company on Wall Street in New York.

MARK E. LOETHER, treasurer of the Watkinson School in Hartford, was featured in a June 26, 1989 article in *The Hartford Courant* about the School. Mark spoke about a new policy of Watkinson that allows employees to earmark part of their earnings at the beginning of each year for health care or other expenses not included in their insurance plans. Under a federal tax provision, money put into such accounts is not taxed. According to Mark, these "flexible spending accounts" help to attract and retain employees at the private school.

Class Agent:**George H. Barrows, M.D.****69****Edward S. Hill, Esq.**
One Exchange Pl.
P.O. Box 2480
Waterbury, Conn. 06722-1791

The New York Times and *The Hartford Courant* report that MIKE MICHIGAMI has become president, chief executive and a director of Datapoint Corp. of San Antonio, Texas which builds and sells computer and communications systems. Mike previously served as president of the central sys-

tems division of United Technologies in Farmington, Conn.

JOHN GREGG is setting records for fund raising for The Episcopal Academy. He currently serves as chairman of The Episcopal Academy's annual giving major gifts committee and just completed a term as an alumni trustee for the school.

YOUR SECRETARY enjoyed the Trinity-Bowdoin "short-out" football game (a 39-38 last minute win for the Bants) with JOHN RICE at Brunswick, Maine. John, you may recall, is a former Trin football and basketball WRTC-FM play-by-play broadcaster.

Because of Trinity Reporter publication schedules, the plan for news of classmates in my first report has not hit the streets yet. I need your help — please write, call or fax (203-757-7888) news of yourself and our classmates so this space will be filled.

Class Agent:**Leif Washer****70**
REUNION**John L. Bonee III, Esq.**
One State St.
Hartford, Conn. 06103

YOUR SECRETARY really enjoyed the opportunity to see BEVO BIVEN, his lovely wife, Marita, and his son, Racey, when he was in Honolulu this August for the American Bar Association's Annual Convention. It was my first trip to our 50th state. After the convention I managed to visit the islands of Kauai, Maui and Hawaii. Interestingly, while at the feet of a statue of one of the Hawaiian kings on the big island of Hawaii, your secretary met an-

Conducting Keeps Thom Busy in Three States



As an orchestral and choral conductor, Lenora (Eggers) Thom '79 has a podium in three states: New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

In addition to directing the 85-member New Jersey Choral Society based in Wyckoff, N.J., Thom is the music director, conductor and founder of the Riverdale Chamber Orchestra in Bronx, N.Y. Besides that, she's the assistant conductor of the Stamford Symphony in Stamford, Conn.

Previously, Thom was the choral conductor at William Paterson College in Wayne, N.J. and worked as a pianist and vocal coach for small opera companies. She has been a featured conductor in the New York Choral Society's "Summer Sings" program.

After graduating from Trinity with a bachelor of arts degree in music in 1980, Thom studied piano and conducting at the Juilliard School and the Pierre Monteux School in Hancock, Maine.

Singing Thom's praises is another Trinity alumnus — Jerome Wyckoff '31, a member of the New Jersey Choral Society. "Lenora is intensely musical, knowledgeable, professional," said Wyckoff. "She works us hard, she's always trying for what's better and we love it. At concert time, her enthusiasm lifts everybody, apprehensions are forgotten and we sing better than ever. We think Lenora has a big future."

Wyckoff has his own musical history. He sings bass and writes the concert program notes for the New Jersey Choral Society, of which his wife Elaine is also a member. As an undergraduate, he was a member of the Trinity College Glee Club in its founding year — 1930. Now in his 47th year as a singing member of the Ridgewood Orpheus Club in New Jersey, Wyckoff remembers "well, and gratefully, my first year in a male chorus" at Trinity.

other Trinity alum, BILL BECKER '52, who was also touring with some of his relatives. Bill asked me to give his best to mutual friend and Wethersfield lawyer, ED ZITO '53. It's a small world. I had recently finished a case with Ed. In Honolulu, when not at the convention, I managed to have a good time with three other Trinity grads who were also at the convention: CARLO FORZANI, RAY MADORIN '68 (current president of the Hartford County Bar Association) and JIM WU '71. In addition, I managed to get a visit with FRANK FASI '42, current mayor of the city and county of Honolulu and formerly of Hartford. Frank was extremely gracious, and I enjoyed meeting with him on his home turf at the mayor's office. As with almost every place which one has the privilege of visiting on this earth, Hawaii turned out to be far more culturally diverse, economically vibrant, climatically varied and downright fun than I could have possibly imagined. Unlike the generally sultry air in the lower Connecticut river valley, the trade winds constantly blow away whatever air pollution is created. Having been formerly turned on to French Caribbean music, it took me a while to calm down and learn to flow with the new rhythms of the Hawaiian beat, but once I did, I really loved it!

By the way, I plan to spend time at Trinity the weekend of Oct. 21 learning how to best approach our 20th Reunion. The College has organized what would appear to be some interesting programs.

JOHN WILLIAM PYE has made a nice gift to our Watkinson Library in honor of our 20th Reunion! He donated a seven-page autographed manuscript by Edwin Arlington Robinson: his long poem, "John Brown," written between 1916 and 1918 and differing substantially from the published version. John looks forward to attending the Reunion. About a year ago he moved to Brockton, Mass. and he is currently working in Boston at Thomas G. Boss Fine Books on Boylston Street as shop manager and cataloguer. This summer he enjoyed seeing a number of alumni including AL WOLSKY '71, PETER ANDERSEN '67, JIM AMIS '71 and LEO FARRENKOPF '71 and their families and spouses. John is presently collecting 19th-century photographs of ancient Egypt and plans a lecture at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts on Dec. 13 on that topic.

CHARLES SAGER has certainly embarked upon an adventure since we last heard from him. So many of us have dreamed of a trip to New Zealand (or Australia), but Charlie has really done it! He is presently residing in Auckland, New Zealand, and he spent two years, from September of '85 to October of '87, sailing there from the U.S. He is now manager, investment banking, at NZI Bank in Auckland. He finds the financial world in New Zealand stimulating because it has advanced from being one of the most regulated in the world to one of the most free within the last four to five years. As far as quality of life is concerned, he does not seem to miss New York City. He finds no commuting problem, the lack of a 12-14 hour business day, a low crime fear level, and fantastic sailing in and out of the Is-

Painter Shares His Vision With Trinity



CLAY KANZLER '79 gave a painting titled "Morning Fog" to Trinity College in memory of the late Constance E. Ware, who was vice president for development. From left: Richard H. Ware, her husband; Kanzler; and George E. Chaplin, the Charles S. Nutt Professor of Fine Arts, who taught Kanzler when he was an undergraduate.

Rural roads in Vermont and mysterious mountains in Hawaii are among the scenes captured in oils by artist Clay Kanzler '79, whose artwork was exhibited in Austin Arts Center this past fall.

Titled "Paintings from 1979-1989," the exhibition represented the full range of Kanzler's work over the past decade. Included in the exhibition was "Morning Fog," a painting which Kanzler has given to the College in memory of the late Constance E. Ware, who was vice president for development at Trinity.

As an undergraduate, Kanzler was a President's Fellow in studio arts and won the Pappas Award as the most promising senior artist. In 1979, Kanzler settled in Pomfret, Vt., where he works from his studio in a converted barn. "I wanted to see if I could make it as a painter," Kanzler said. "I figured, I might as well find out now, because if I can't, I should get a briefcase and go do something else."

Ten years later, Kanzler is still wielding a paintbrush and his work is shown in galleries throughout the East Coast and in the Midwest. His paintings have found homes in many corporate collections, such as the R.J. Reynolds Building Collection and the Gerrish Corporation, as well as in private collections.

Working both in his studio and out-of-doors, Kanzler captures the essence of the Vermont countryside in his oil paintings. His techniques incorporate vibrant colors, transparent mists, and a broad range of line and form. During the past few years, Kanzler has spent the winter months in the Caribbean, Bermuda and Hawaii, where he worked on combining a warm palette with the effects of changing light and water into his work.

lands in Auckland's Gulf to be all worth the transition to a land down under. Perhaps we should all plan a Trinity visit/delegation to his new abode! Anyone interested?

Class Agent:
Ernest J. Mattei, Esq.
Reunion Chair:
John Bonee III

71

William H. Reynolds, Jr.
5740 Ridgetown Cir.
Dallas, Texas 75230

DR. BRIAN J. CASTRONOVO is residing at 5565 Canoga Ave. (#311) in Woodland Hills, Calif. 91367. Brian is a professor of Spanish at California State University — Northridge, and would be delighted to hear from Trinity classmates.

LAWRENCE McCLURE has been promoted to vice president, human resources, for Pratt and Whitney. He will be responsible for the company's Connecticut operations and for providing guidance to International Fuel Cells and Homogenous Metals, Inc.

YOUR SECRETARY enjoyed a break from the Texas heat in August. Betty and I and friends from Princeton sailed a bare boat charter from Kennebunkport up to Penobscot Bay and back to Falmouth. We had a handsome 42-foot ketch and a fabulous vacation. Anyone interested in going some time please give us a call.

Also, to increase news from other classmates, I will send out a mailing this winter for publication in the spring *Reporter*. In the meantime, drop me a line with your news when you're in the mood. Happy Holidays.

Class Agents:
John P. Reale, Esq.
L. Peter Lawrence

72

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

As reported last issue, LAWRENCE MINARD was recently named managing editor of *Forbes* magazine. Laury began his career at *Forbes* in 1974 as a reporter-researcher and had moved up the ranks to deputy managing editor before being named to his current position, which now makes him the number-two man on the *Forbes* masthead.

Another Class of '72 journalist, GEORGE GRAVES, has returned to the Hartford area — and *The Hartford Courant* — after spending the past nine years at newspapers in Kentucky. George's new position at *The Courant* is town editorials' editor, and the capital district town in which he has chosen to reside is Simsbury.

JOHN "KLONDIKE" KOEHLER, KIRK "CHIEF" KUBICEK, JOHNNY "GUITAR" MOSES, ELIOT "FRED" OSBORN '71, COMPTON MADDUX, and "WAILIN' DAVE" ROBINSON are alumni who comprise The Outerspace Band, and have played together since their freshman year. They still perform about 20 shows annually, specializing

in barbecues, ski lodges and coastal resorts.

ALAN PATRIGNANI recently completed all phases of the American Board of Orthodontics' comprehensive examination for certification in orthodontics. After Trinity, Alan received his dental degree and speciality education in orthodontics at the State University of New York/Buffalo, and he conducts his practice in the Buffalo suburb of Williamsville.

Class Agents:
William A. Fisher III
R. Thomas Robinson

73

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

LAWRENCE S. HOTES, M.D., was appointed physician-in-chief by the chairman of the board of directors of New England Sinai Hospital and Rehabilitation Center. Dr. Hotes has served as the hospital director of medical education since 1986 and as assistant physician-in-chief since 1987. In addition, Dr. Hotes is a member of the active medical staff of Brockton Hospital and Cardinal Cushing General Hospital and the associate staff of Beth Israel Hospital. He is a clinical professor of medicine at the Boston University School of Medicine, and in health care sciences

at Northeastern University, and an associate clinical professor of medicine at Tufts University School of Medicine. He resides in Sharon, Mass. with his wife and two children.

RICHARD REINHART has recently changed addresses. He is now residing in Burbank, Calif. Richard is a writer/producer with Warner Bros. Television.

MICHAEL VITALE recently moved to Springfield, Mass. He is a senior systems analyst with Massachusetts Mutual Life.

CHRISTINE SIEGRIST VERTEFEUILLE has been nominated by Gov. William A. O'Neill to be a Superior Court judge. Her nomination will need to be confirmed by the legislature's judiciary committee and then by the full legislature. Chris graduated from the University of Connecticut Law School. Her law practice has focused on civil litigation in the business and real estate areas. She has been a partner in the New Haven law firm of Sussman, Duffy & Segaloff since 1978. She is married to Eugene Vertefeuille. The couple have a six-year-old son, John.

JOHN FARRENKOPF is spending the next year in Munich doing postdoctoral research as a Thyssen postdoctoral fellow on a forthcoming book on Spengler's philosophy of world history and international politics. John was a Georgetown University fellow, and received his M.A. in government (interna-



JAY GOWELL '76 and Elizabeth Tayntor were married on Nov. 5, 1988. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (kneeling) Rob Fernald '76, David Ludlum '76, Kim Burns '79; (standing) Lyle Fraser '76, Andy Merz '78, Lauren Perry '78, groom, bride, Gene Shen '76, Rich Schweikert '76, Chip Goode '76, Tom Korengold '76.

tion relations) in August 1985. He received a Ph.D. in foreign affairs from the University of Virginia this past August.

Class Agent:
H. Jane Gutman

74

James A. Finkelstein
Coates, Herfurth &
England Division
C & B Consulting Group
550 California St., Suite
1400
San Francisco, Calif.
94101

It was great to see those of you who attended our 15th Reunion this past June. Forty of your classmates attended the festivities which included activities for the family as well as opportunities to share old times with your fellow classmates doing many of the same things that were endearing to us during our tenure at Trinity!

During the Reunion, elections were held for Class officers who will occupy their term until our 20th Reunion in 1994 (gulp!): president, DON HAWLEY; vice president, HARRY HELLER; and secretary, JIM FINKELSTEIN.

Many thanks to those of you who voted and particularly to Don and Harry for their willingness to be coerced again into service! Thanks also goes to DUSTY MCADOO MACCOLL and Don Hawley for their hard work in planning this past Reunion.

Final Reunion note: You should have received a summary of the 15th Reunion Survey which documented the attitudes, demographics, interests, etc. of 54 of your classmates (a statistically valid sample, we're sure). If you didn't receive this notorious insight into your friends and classmates, please write and let me know.

Additional notes:
For those of you who followed the unfortunate devastation brought on by Hurricane Hugo, you might have heard

a network TV interview with Edith Bornn, DAVE BORNEN's mother, who gave a chilling account of the damage on the island of St. Thomas.

STEVE SAXE writes that he has left the National Institute of Health to become an assistant professor of biochemistry at the Albany College of Pharmacy.

Class Agent:
Stacie Bonfils Benes

75
REUNION

Gary Morgans, Esq.
5416 North 17th St.
Arlington, Va. 22205

SUSAN CRIMMINS, former aide to the Connecticut Municipal Solid Waste Recycling Advisory Council at the Connecticut General Assembly, has been selected as the regional recycling coordinator. She drafted the 1988 report on the recycling program and assisted in coordinating the legislation on mandatory recycling which goes into effect in 1991.

"The Wolf-Man" by ELIZABETH EGLOFF, whose "The Nose" was done last season at Company One in Hartford, opened the Stage II season on Oct. 31 at the Manhattan Theatre Club. Her "Phaedra" was produced last season in Winterfest 9 at Yale Repertory Theatre.

CHARLES GOOLEY is vice president and general counsel at Yankee Gas Services Company in Rocky Hill, Conn.

A question from ANNE MADARASZ '81: "Was that former crew coach ANDY 'HOSE' ANDERSON I spotted in Bon Appetit earlier this year? He was training and working with women rowers in Boston."

Class Agents:
Benjamin Brewster
Ellen M. Weiss, Esq.
Reunion Chairs:
Anthony V. Piccirillo
Robin A. Badell

TELL US IF YOU'VE MOVED

We want to keep in touch with all our classmates and alumni friends. So, if you have changed your address, let us know in the space below. A special plea to the class of 1989—where are you?

Name _____ Class _____

If your present address does not match that on the mailing tape please check here

New Res. Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Res. Tel: _____ Bus. Tel: _____

Your present company _____

Title _____

Bus. Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

WHAT'S NEW _____

Mail to: Alumni Office, Trinity College,
Hartford, CT 06106

76

Charles P. Stewart III
R.D. #2 Barron Rd.
Ligonier, Pa. 15658

ANNE BROWN RODGERS did not exactly move across the street. She and husband Richard have gone to Reykjavik, Iceland. Anne had baby #2 due in September and is a free-lance writer.

KAREN BLAKESLEE is on board the USS Shenandoah, having just received her M.S. in human resources management.

EADS JOHNSON and wife Peggy are back from Tokyo having loved every samurai moment. They have a little Eads IV (six) and Niki (four). Eads is still with Morgan-Stanley (he darn well should be president after spending three years straight in Japan) in New York. In April they were with TOM and Renee KORENGOLD.

Elsewhere in the *Reporter* you will find a photo of Elizabeth Tayntor (a Middlebury alum) and JAY GOWELL'S wedding, including the Alpha Deltas who were present. Jay notes that the Alpha Delta Phi cannon, which appears in the foreground of the picture, was ceremoniously fired to mark the occasion. Missing from the photo was BOB BUFFUM '77 who made a hasty departure to return to his family. The night before the wedding, his wife, Linda, gave birth to their third child, a daughter named Sarah.

Class Agents:

Dana M. Faulkner
Gerald F. La Plante
L. Lindsay Mann
Donald V. Romanik, Esq.

77

Mary Desmond
Pinkowish
101 Ellwood Ave.
Mount Vernon, N.Y.
10552

Laurie Blair Ernst is director of college counseling at The MacDuffie School in Springfield, Mass. She and her husband are the parents of a daughter (see *Births*), who was born on her father's birthday. Their son, David, is in first grade.

Class Agents:

Mary Stodolink Cheyne
Stephen M. Sunega

78

Kathryn Maye Murphy
6 Kneeland Rd.
Marlborough, Conn.
06447

French literature studies at Trinity have paid off for STEPHEN BERKOWITZ. He sent a postcard in August which read: "Arrived in Paris to work as a rabbi with a liberal synagogue after three years in the Los Angeles area. Will soon be joined by my wife, Julia, formerly of Leningrad, anxious to return to the Continent." Steve hopes to organize a European alumni phonathon in April, 1990! Congratulations go out to PETER T. MOTT and Janet Banks-Mott on the birth of their second daughter (see *Births*). Emily joins her sister, Anna, who is three years old. Peter was appointed a partner with the law firm of Marsh, Day and Calhoun in

Luskin Wins Emmy For Ballet Ruse



ERIC LUSKIN '77 displays the 1989 Philadelphia Emmy Award he received for the public television production "Ballet Ruse."

Eric Luskin '77, a public television producer and director, won a 1989 Philadelphia Emmy Award for Outstanding Cultural Broadcast as the producer of *Ballet Ruse*.

Billed as "classical dance with a comic twist," *Ballet Ruse* was a co-production of New Jersey Network — the state's public television system — and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. Its director and lighting designer also won regional Emmys at the seventh annual competition of the Philadelphia chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences held last September.

"*Ballet Ruse* was shot in three days in the studio; it was a lot of fun," said Luskin. Ballet and prime-time television soap operas are parodied in the half-hour special which features two ballets choreographed by Peter Anastos, artistic director of the Garden State Ballet and creator of the infamous all-male Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo.

Aired on many public television stations around the country, *Ballet Ruse* won praise from the critics, too. The *Philadelphia Inquirer* called it "an astoundingly polished and entertaining local production."

As an undergraduate at Trinity, Luskin majored in English and political science, and was involved with WRTC. "I thought I was going to be a musician," he said. He changed his mind and went on to study at the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School of Communications, where he earned a master's degree. He explained that he first "stumbled into New Jersey public television as a production assistant.

"The last two years, personally and professionally, have been great," said Luskin, who noted that *The Making of Dr. Who*, a documentary he had produced, received an Emmy nomination.

As for the future, he has lots of projects in mind — so watch those public television credits for his name.



WILLIAM BULLARD '80 and Diana Dempsey were married on July 15, 1989 in Durham, N.H. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (first row, l. to r.) Carol Ann Goldberg '80, Julie Rogers Bullard '79, Ramsey Gross Bell '77, Sally Bullard Steck '73, bride, groom, Lise Halpern Cooley '80, Brook Messier Scott '82, Jack Scott '82; (second row, l. to r.) John O'Brien '80, John Medford '79, Sam (Francis C.) Gray '78, Bob Shaw '80, Jeff Cooley '80.

January. He also serves on the board of trustees of the Museum of Art, Science and Industry in Bridgeport, and on the board of directors of the Fairfield YMCA.

Congratulations also go out to Davis and NANCY GUNNER HEUSSLER on the birth of their first child, a daughter, (see *Births*).

CATHERINE PSZONOWSKY COL recently moved to Ipswich, Mass. She is employed by Wang Laboratories as a principal information systems analyst.

WILLIAM M. DOW writes that it is enjoyable to be back in Connecticut. He has been busy at work and, when he wrote in August, was busy with summer play.

ARTHUR ROBINSON is now working for the University of Alabama in the department of Romance languages and classics.

Class Agents:

Robyn Weinstein Cimbol
Charles D. Glanville, Esq.
Caleb D. Koepfel, Esq.

79

Jon Zonderman
15 Ruby Rd.
West Haven, Conn.
06516

FRANCIE DOBBIN THAYER writes that she is staying home with her three pre-schoolers. "It's busy enough for me!" she says.

Class Agents:

Joanne E. Johnson, Esq.
T. Michael Preston, Esq.

80

REUNION

Carol A. Goldberg
50 East 85th St.
New York, N.Y. 10028

JOHN CHANDLER is working for Cadbury Schweppes in Stamford, Conn.

DR. WILLIAM DUGGAN, JR. is a third-year resident anesthesiologist at Hartford Hospital. He and his wife, Karen (Mackas) Duggan, had their first



ROBERT HERBST '80 and Judith Margolis were married on June 25, 1989. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (l. to r.) Daniel Schlenhoff '82, Michael Gould '81, groom, bride, James Cropsey '79, Kenneth Crowe '79.

child, a son, Michael Patrick, a year ago September.

LEONIE HERSHFIELD, who received her J.D. degree from UConn School of Law, is a vice president-trust at Bank of Boston Connecticut.

MIKE HUEBSCH recently joined Blackstone Financial Management, the investment advisory subsidiary of The Blackstone Group, as a vice president and senior portfolio manager. He was formerly a vice president with The First Boston Corporation at the firm's New York headquarters. Other changes are afoot — Mike planned to be married last September (see *Weddings*).

Class Agents:

Thomas D. Casey
Nina W. McNeely Diefenbach
Beth Isham Nichols
Reunion Chairs:
Patricia Mairs-Klestadt
David J. Koepfel

81

Melinda Moore Cropsey
70 Clairmont St.
Longmeadow, Mass.
01106

PETER COUGHLAN who lives in Los Angeles, has begun a Ph.D. program in applied linguistics.

JULIE JOHNSON was married on Aug. 12 (see *Weddings*). Several Trinity friends were present including ALISON LEIGH MOUNTFORD, KATIE HARRIS, GARRETT KEATING, ANNE MONTGOMERY O'CONNOR and ANNE WARNER COSTELLO. Julie writes that they missed GAIL and ROB MURDOCK. Julie and her husband are living in Cambridge. At the time she wrote, she was working as the assistant director of the Olmsted Park Program, a statewide program to rehabilitate historic urban parks. She says she's "look-

ing forward to our upcoming 10th!"

At the time she wrote, NATALIE ANDERSON was getting ready for Labor Day with PENNY SUTTER and her husband, Bob Grote, at their beachfront home on Long Beach, Long Island. She notes that Penny's a free-lance writer and Bob teaches English lit and theology in Manhattan to "good Catholic kids." Natalie spends a lot of time with JOHN SHEPARD who's still in D.C., working for the Wilderness Society as a "hot-shot" fundraiser.

CYNTHIA LEINWAND BRESSLER is an attorney with PolyGram Records in New York City.

LINDA BUCHIN is a consultant to the benefits-consulting firm of Mercer Meidinger Hansen in Boston.

STEVE BUTLER continues to teach at St. Luke's School in Greenwich Village. His wife, DOREEN RICE-BUTLER '86, writes that he has established "one of the most successful children's fencing clubs in the country, and will soon take on coaching full time." In the summer of '88, he was selected to train under the United States Olympic coaches at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs.

ROBERT WILLIAMS graduated from Wharton School in 1986 with an M.B.A. His major was in finance with a concentration in public policy. He is currently at Touche Ross in the management consulting practice. In 1987 he married Elizabeth Duttamel.

Class Agents:

Dede Seeber Boyd
Harry F. Jones III
Michael D. Reiner, Esq.
John F. O'Connell, Jr.

82

JEFFREY and SUSAN KELSEY BRODERSEN have moved to Cheshire, Conn. Jeffrey, who received his M.B.A. from Sacred Heart University in 1988, is currently employed as a chief buyer for Sikorsky Aircraft. Susan received an M.S. in computer science from R.P.I. in 1987. She is a data base analyst for Northeast Utilities.

SHARON DAY is a pediatric resident at New England Medical Center in Boston.

KEN FESTA '85 sends news of KWAKU SINTIM-MISA who has begun shooting a film in his native Ghana. The movie is being produced by Robert Redford and stars Holly Hunter.

Class Agents:

Sarah M. Larkin
Susan S. Fiske-Williams

83

H. Scott Nesbitt
3450 Kleybolte Ave.
Apartment #5
Cincinnati, Ohio 45226

Pretty skimpy news gang ... LAURA WILCOX ROKOSZAK is working hard as a high school teacher as well as helping out the drama club and working as the freshman class adviser at her school in New Jersey. In addition to this daunting schedule load, she is also about one-third through her

Headliners

Scott Keilty, D.M.D., '83 received The American Society of Dentistry for Children Award, which is given to the individual who is most outstanding in the field of dentistry for children. The award was presented at the 1989 commencement exercises of the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine. Keilty is practicing at the family dentistry offices of Folia and Walloch in Farmington, Conn.



Susan Greene '84 was a member of the squash team that represented the United States at the 13th World Maccabiah Games in Israel last summer. The Games, held every four years, feature Jewish athletes from all over the world in competition similar to that of the Olympics. Despite being injured during her first match, Greene "did well in the individual tournament, reaching the quarterfinals." A highlight was "marching into a stadium of 50,000 cheering people" during the opening ceremonies. At Trinity, she was captain of the tennis team in her senior year. Since graduation, she has worked in publishing in New York City.



doctorate at N.Y.U. Finally, she has found time (or was drafted by Dr. Mo-shell) to choreograph this year's musical revue at Trinity.

WENDY GORLIN, the only other conscientious classmate to drop me a note this time, (get the hint everybody else?) writes of her pending wedding to Marc L. Tayer. As noted last issue, Wendy is in San Diego where she is in her second year of study in clinical psychology at the California School of Professional Psychology.

Other tidbits of news include the birth of a child to **BEVERLEY GEBEL-EIN BARBER** and her husband, **RON**, and the engagement of **ROBIN L. FINS**. **WILLIAM COLBY**, an attorney in Reading, Pa., and wife Diane, are happy to announce the arrival of their son (see *Births*). **ROBERTA L. SCHERR, M.D.** is a family medicine resident at the Hunterdin Medical Center in Flemington, N.J.

KATHLEEN GROFF is now on the faculty of the Watkinson School in Hartford. Also in Hartford is **DAVID LEIBELL** who graduated from Fordham Law School and is an attorney at Cummings and Lockwood. He expects to be working in commercial real estate and corporate law.

JAMIE KAPTEYN is at the Cushing Academy where he is teaching English and coaching both soccer and lacrosse.

I caught a glimpse of **ALEX BANKER**, now an over-worked first-year student at Harvard Business School, at the wedding of **JOHN SIMONS**. John, at Chemical Bank in New York, is spending his time fixing up a new Hudson Valley house that he and his wife, Betsy, recently acquired.

ANN BROWN is currently in Kansas City where she is performing in "Nunsense."

KAREN MACDONALD recently joined Cabot Advertising in Boston as a senior art director. In addition to advertising, Cabot has divisions in public relations and direct marketing.

As for me, after graduating from Wharton Business School, I traveled around Europe for three months before starting in brand management at Procter & Gamble. I assume that everyone I know will now buy Dawn Dish-washing Liquid and keep my job secure! Please note my new address for the flood of letters (well, at least Laura R. and Wendy G.) that I'm sure you will all be sending ...

Class Agents:
Bruce C. Silvers, Esq.
Ruth Flaherty Beaton

84 Jane Melvin Mattoon
83B Morris St.
Hartford, Conn. 06114

AMY SNYDER FORMAN is an attorney in Philadelphia.

Last summer **SUSAN GREENE** was appointed a member of the team that represented the United States at the 13th World Maccabiah Games in Israel in July. The Games are held every four years and pit Jewish athletes from all over the world in competition similar to that of the Olympics. Susan's sport is squash.

ELIZABETH HORTON is working on

a master's in reading at the University of Michigan's School of Education. She and her husband, Jon, have recently bought a house in Ann Arbor.

NANCY MEADE has moved from Anchorage, Alaska and is teaching first-year law students legal writing at UC Berkeley. She says, "For fun I'm doing a bunch of triathlons."

DALE RYAN has been elected chairman of the City of Hartford's Commission on Cultural Affairs.

HUNT STOOKEY, a leveraged-investment manager with Cigna Investments Corp. in Hartford, is a co-founder of Capital Arts, a non-profit group that helps introduce Hartford's arts scene to young professionals.

Class Agents:
Janice M. Anderson
Eric W. Linsley
W. Townsend Ziebold, Jr.

85
REUNION

Lori Davis Shield
104 High St., #2
Charlestown, Mass.
02129

Hi everyone! There's loads of news to report.

Reunion will be here before we know it! Please do us the favor of updating us on your whereabouts. We especially need you to fill out the change of address form provided in this issue and return it to the Alumni Office. That way you'll be sure to receive all the latest details about our big 5th.

Congratulations and best wishes to all of the newlyweds. **MEL FOY** and **MARK HAMEL** were married on June 17 (see *Weddings*) and are living in West Hartford after a honeymoon to Bermuda. Mel is an underwriting account executive for Cigna in Bloomfield and Mark is a senior accountant for Arthur Andersen, Hartford.

Also newly wed is **KRISTER JOHNSON** to Malinda Eichner. This Trinity-Conn. College union occurred on June 17 (popular day!). Krister is currently studying for a Ph.D. in religious studies at the University of Pennsylvania after receiving a master's in theological studies from Harvard. Krister and Malinda live in Ardmore, Pa.

KIRSTEN KIMBALL KAPTEYN and **JAMIE '83** write that they were "finally married after all these years and life is wonderful!" (see *Weddings*). Both Kapteyns can be found at Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, Mass., with Jamie teaching English and coaching soccer and lacrosse and Kirsten employed as the associate in development for special writing projects.

PAT FINN has a very devoted sister who provided us an update on her big bro (thanks, Ginny!). Pat was graduated magna cum laude from Western New England Law School and at the time was studying for the bar. As of Sept. 30, he and hometown sweetheart, Carol Martinotti, are husband and wife (see *Weddings*).

CHRIS CASKIN and Evelyn Pagan were married (see *Weddings*) in Washington, D.C. on Oct. 14. It was a great wedding blessed with beautiful weather. The old gang of **JOHN KOCHNOWICZ**, **JOE SHIELD**, **SCOTT SENNETT**, **JIM McALOON**, the ZIMS, and **GABE HARRIS '87** were on hand to



JEANNE KULEWICZ '81 and **David Penn** were married recently. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row, l. to r.) **Sidnie White '81**, bride, **Margaret Henderson '81**; (back row, l. to r.) **Timothy Martin '83**, groom, **Andrew Teitz '80**, **Alan Levine '80**, **Margie Sheffield '82**.



ELIZABETH HESLOP '86 and **THOMAS SHEEHY '86** were married on July 1, 1989 in Atherton, Calif. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (first row, l. to r.) Bill Markowitz '86, Dan Palazzolo '84, Joslin Hubbard '86, bride, groom, Kim Crowley '86; (second row, l. to r.) Andy Hern '86, Margaret Figueroa '86, Lisa Hoffman DePatie '86, Aileen Doherty '86, Marcy Lee '86, Jen Zydney '86, Jenny Davidoff '86, Katie Cook '86, Linda Bay '86, John Stratakis '86; (third row, l. to r.) Pete DePatie '86, Jay Gangi '86, Steve Hirshberg '86, Tom Dunn '86, Scott MacColl '86, Greg Carter '86, Tom Madden '86.



ERICK KUCHAR '87 and **Ellen Murdock** were married on Oct. 1, 1989 in Methuen, Mass. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (l. to r.) Greg Richo '87, Maribeth FitzGerald '89, Artie FitzGerald '87, Mike Donovan '87, bride, groom, Skip DeCapua '87, Susan Piccinotti (friend), Ted Moise '87, Lisa Muik '86.

KRISTER JOHNSON '85 and **Malinda Eichner** were married on June 17, 1989 in Westport, Conn. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (first row, l. to r.) Joseph Wire '85, Stephen Gellman '85, David Barry '85, Stephen Klots '84, Paul Deslandes '87, Stephen Tall '84, David O'Donnell '85; (second row, l. to r.) Scott Hallett '85, Jonathan Miller '85, Christina Gonzalez '85, Anne Malabre '85, Erika Thurman Merrill '85, Catherine Lewis '85, groom, bride, Anne Gurin Tall '84, Aileen Doherty '86.

wish Tardy and Ev well and play a little golf. After a honeymoon at the Cape, the Caskins will live in D.C.

ANNIE PROCTOR has returned to the U.S. after a rewarding year of teaching English to Moroccans at the American Language Center, Casablanca, and a one-month internship with the U.S. State Department USIS

Office. As of September, Annie is studying for an M.A. in international relations with a Middle East concentration at Johns Hopkins SAIS. Welcome back!

ALISON BERLINGER writes that she and **MEG BISHOP** are both working on M.A.s at NYU — Alison's in literature and Meg's in creative writing. Student by night, P.R. account executive by



KATE RODGERS '87 and **MAX SMITH '86** were married on June 17, 1989 in Long Island. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front) Mike DiSandro '86; (first row) Peter Voudouris '87, Murphy VanderVelde '87, John Montgomery '87, Scott Zoellner '87, Dave Banta '87, Steve Okun '86; (second row) Laura Danford '87, bride, groom, J. D. Cregan '86; (standing) Phil Kingman '86, Cappy Flynn Daume '86, Sam Daume '86, Wendy Sheldon '87, Bill Detwiler '87, Tony Sirianni '87, Kevin Smith '87, Perry Troisi '86, Randy Vyskocil '86, Ingrid Kotch '87, Lisa Cadette '87, Andy Filler '87, Stephanie Levin '87, Isabelle Parsons Loring '87, Ian Loring '88, Christine Kelleher '86.



BOB FLANAGAN '85 and **Elaine Maloney** were married on May 13, 1989. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Roger Esnard '87, Austin Keyes '87, Steve Gerber '87, Michael Bronzino '84; (back row, l. to r.) R. Scott Cassie '82, bride, groom, Jackie Kim '84, Ken Jurish '87.



day — Alison is very busy! She notes that **CATHY LEWIS** will be a third roomie in their pad as of September.

NANCY OKUN receives the scoop award with all of these updates: Nancy is designing clothing for Christian Dior Sportswear and is putting her Parson's School of Design degree to use. **CAMILLE GUTHRIE** continues to enjoy her

job with the Men's Tennis Council and is a world traveler. **BETH BARNETT** has returned from the Sotheby program in London and is now in decorative arts at Christies/N.Y.C. **CRISS LEYDECKER** recently moved to Nantucket where she plans to live for about one year. Criss was most recently in the advertising department at Barney's.

Headliner

James Sickinger '86 has been awarded a Fulbright grant to conduct research on the role of written records in the democracy of classical Greece. He is studying at the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, where he has been named the Honorary Heinrich Schliemann Fellow for 1989-90. He is a student in the doctoral program in classical philology at Brown University. Sickinger earned his B.A. in classics with honors, graduating as salutatorian and *optimus* of the Class of '86.



CHRIS ELLIOT writes that he is enjoying Rhode Island and his recent promotion to biomedical engineer in orthopaedics at Davol, Inc. He has a message for MARC CHABOT: "Misage!!!" (Must be a private joke.)

MARTIN BIHL writes that he's living in Miami and recently landed a job in personnel with Southern Air Transport which he describes as "the Federal Express to Latin and South America." Martin's very excited about the growth potential of this company and urges anyone interested in a position to look him up. CYNTHIA BRYANT '84 plans to join him shortly.

BROOKE BALDRIDGE is a programmer analyst at The Travelers and has moved to Northbrook Court in East Hartford.

JOSEPH LUNGHAMER lives in Royal Oak, Mich., and works for Joe Lunghamer Chevrolet.

ERICA THURMAN MERRILL is assistant director of admissions at Columbia University.

CAROLINE COCO and SAM REID are stockbrokers at H.C. Wainwright, 60 State Street, Boston. Between them and an occasional lunch with ANNETTE and ALEC BURGER, they keep up on the Trinity news. BROOKE SOUTHWALL (Sam's roommate) can be found still rowing up and down the Charles River. He rows for the Union Boat Club and works in Cambridge.

That's all for now and please keep us updated on what you're doing. Thanks so much to all of you who wrote!

Hope to see you at the Class 5th!

Class Agents:

Elizabeth G. Cass

Miyuki Kaneko

Stephen J. Norton

Reunion Chairs:

Lee A. Coffin

Pamela W. von Seldeneck

Lori Davis Shield

86

Regina J. Bishop
243 East 31st St.
Apt. #5
New York, N.Y. 10016

TOM CRIMMINS writes that he and MARTHA BUSH-BROWN are office-

mates at Young and Rubicam in New York City. They cover both the automotive after-market and liquor industries. "Don't worry," he says, "no drinking and driving here!"

Class Agents:

Michael Morris

Elizabeth Heslop Sheehy

87

Ellen Garrity
221 Ridge Mede Rd.,
#307
Baltimore, Md. 21210

PAUL ASTLE works for Xerox in Stamford, Conn. where he oversees all of New York City's equity purchases of Xerox products. He writes, "After a year and a half of this work I can proudly say I now speak fluent bureaucrat." Paul also announces his engagement to Judith Levine — "not of Trinity unfortunately." He has also heard that EVERETT SUSSMAN is entering his final year of law school "and is having a fine time."

JEANNE HOPKINS is in her third year at the New England College of Optometry in Boston. She spent most of the summer on Cape Cod and writes that "the Chatham Squire is always a great place to run into people."

DAVID SMITH left his job as an engineer at General Dynamics and is now "wearing the blue and gold of the University of Michigan" where he has begun work on his M.B.A.

TIMOTHY ANDERSON works at Aetna in Hartford. Oct. 1 marked his one-year anniversary studying the Korean martial art Tae Kwan Do at a school three blocks from Trinity. He writes that the 1990 Tae Kwan Do championships will be held at Trinity in March. Tim, GABE HARRIS, FRANK NEWARK, ARTIE FITZGERALD and PETER WORTHING met in Amherst, Mass. recently to wish Peter "Happy Trails" before going off to graduate school at the University of Hawaii.

ELOISE NURSE will graduate from Temple University School of Law in Philadelphia. She spent last summer in Israel, studying at the Tel Aviv School of Law.

JAMIE HARPER — also in Philadelphia — has begun work on his master's degree in art history at the University of Pennsylvania.

PAUL MORICO is in his third year of law school at Columbia University. He was elected to the student senate this spring. He spent the summer working as a summer associate for a patent law firm in New York City.

After graduating from the University of Maryland Law School in the spring, DIANE DEROS will start work at a large law firm in Washington, D.C. as an associate.

JOANNA FONE started law school at Georgia State in August. She left her present job with the Calibre Company of Georgia in July.

SUSAN DORMAN writes that she has "finally" started medical school at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

CATHY YOUNG writes that she has "moved back home with the parents to save \$ for graduate school." She will begin studying Native American studies this January at the University of Michigan.

BETH McDONALD is teaching at the

Whiting Lane School in West Hartford.

CARY LYFORD writes that she and JOHN SELF are engaged. The wedding will take place in Denver on Feb. 3, 1990. Cary is an associate underwriter at Continental Insurance in Englewood, Colo.

DEBBIE LIANG spent a "fabulous year" in Taipei and returned to the United States in May 1989. She has settled down in Washington, D.C. where she does editorial work for an international affairs journal. Debbie met Wuer Kaixi, the Chinese student leader for democracy, in October.

Like YOUR FAITHFUL SECRETARY, ASHBY MANSON '86 has begun work on his B.F.A. He is going to art school in southern California.

DONNA JOYCE attends the Georgetown University School of Law and lives in Alexandria, Va.

DEBBIE BARRASS and ALEX WOODFORD also live in the Virginia suburbs of our nation's capital and work in Washington, D.C.

JOANNE JACOBSON enjoys living in New York City while attending business school at Columbia University.

JULIE KIM continues to work for the Bank of New England in Boston. She loves Boston.

News received from NAN TELLIER, formerly of the Alumni and College Relations Office at Trin:

"INGRID KOTCH has left her public relations job at Hill and Knowlton in NYC and is now a full-time student in Columbia's pre-med program.

"ISABELLE PARSONS LORING left her job at the Bank Street School and is now an admissions officer at Barnard College in NYC.

"PETER VOUDOURIS left his job at Fidelity in Boston and is now a first-year law student at Case Western University in Cleveland, Ohio.

"GINNY VOGEL left her job in Boston in mid-Dec. to embark on an around-the-world trek which will take her just about everywhere imaginable.

"MURPHY VANDERVELDE left his job at Dean Witter in Hartford and is now a trader at Hellman Jordon Management in Boston. Murphy and I were married on Dec. 2. Trinity people in our wedding party were JOHN MONTGOMERY, PETER VOUDOURIS, DAVE BOONE, INGRID KOTCH, LISA CADETTE, and ISABELLE PARSONS LORING. After our wedding, I left Trinity and moved to Boston. As of the moment, I am unemployed. Yipes! And the thought of yet another job search filled with cover letters, resumes and rejection letters does not thrill me in the slightest.

"I recently received a letter from SKIP DeCAPUA telling me of ERICK KUCHAR's Oct. 1 wedding to his high school sweetheart, Ellen Murdock. Skip proudly stood beside Kuch as the best man at the wedding held in Methuen, Mass., followed by a reception in New Hampshire. In addition to the other Trinity people (see wedding picture) at the festivities, LT. BRIAN DURKIN was there "in spirit." Skip explained that Brian is a first lieutenant stationed in Okinawa, Japan. Although he was unable to attend the wedding, Skip read a toast for him in honor of the bride and groom. Kuch and his bride went to Barbados for their honeymoon. Skip says he's "finally" in his

third year of law school at Georgetown University and is eagerly awaiting his May graduation. Kuch formerly worked at the Hartford Steamboiler Insurance Company as an investment analyst, but has since moved back to Methuen. He now works as an investment analyst at the Waltham Savings Bank in Waltham, Mass.

"SKIPPY REDMON BANKER has left her job at Laura Ashley in New York City, and has moved to Boston with husband ALEX BANKER '83. Skippy is now working at Harvard."

Thanks to all of you who sent news on to your faithful secretary. My apologies to those of you whose mail was misplaced in the process of moving or whose mail was not forwarded to my new address (see above). Confidential to the individual in Boston who continues to send me unsigned updates: Start signing your mail and I'll start printing your news. I don't regard anonymous tips highly. This is the *Reporter*, not the *New York Daily News*.

Class Agents:

Lisa Cadette

Hope A. Williams

Edward B. Meyercoord III

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Corinne N. Coppola
151 E. 31st St., Apt. 12B
New York, N.Y. 10060

Well, three weeks after this submission to the *Reporter*, we'll all be at Homecoming and hopefully I'll get more accurate info on those of you who have neglected to tell me your whereabouts.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. DON FRONZAGLIA and Mr. and Mrs. SCOTT BROWNELL, married within a week of one another this fall. Coincidentally, both couples chose Hawaii for their honeymoon spot. Various Trin alums gathered for each occasion.

JOHN BURKE returned from his worldly escapades in time to be in attendance for both weddings. MARCUS MIGNONE and ERIK JOHNSON were ushers at Don and Diane's wedding. The Trinity alumni who were in attendance were the following: JOANNE PALANDRO, HOLLY DAVOREN, KAREN TUFANKJIAN, LISA GODEK, WENDY GOLDSTEIN, AMY HERREN, BILL CARROLL, BOB LOEBER, BRYANT McBRIDE, KEVIN ROBINSON, MIKE ANDERSON, DAVE PROVOST, KEVIN CHARLESTON, MARK PALADINO, BILL HOWLAND and JON LEVIN.

Joanne is dabbling in various affairs with The Travelers in Danvers (any craving for D'Angelo's lately?). Wendy is enjoying her job a great deal booking various firms. Bill Howland is happy basically being his own boss with Prudential Life in Boston. Bob Loeber has taken up residence in Hartford and has been within View vicinity. It has been rumored that Bill Carroll has been spending a great deal of time hanging out in New York's most exclusive clubs — he can never seem to get enough.

Holly Davoren is attending school part-time to earn her master's in educa-

tion in order to teach French and Spanish at the high school level. Karen Tufankjian is as dedicated as ever to her special needs children outside of Arlington.

Speaking of teaching, RODNEY MOORE and JIM STANLEY are teachers at Kingswood-Oxford in Hartford. Rodney is teaching science and Jim is a history teacher. (There are rumors of coaching for both.) WENDY RAWLINGS is at Colorado State pursuing her M.F.A. in creative writing and is teaching composition fundamentals to freshmen.

KIM COGSWELL is doing cardiovascular research in a Boston hospital.

JEN CAMPION is working as a paralegal in Greenwich, Conn. and is dabbling in some modeling jobs. Also working as a paralegal is SARAH MALONEY. ANNIKA SMITH has returned from an eight-month stint in Paris, where she worked as a paralegal in a French law firm. She is currently employed as assistant to the director of international advertising at Condé Nast International in New York City and writes that she sees Sarah often.

KRISTEN GEBHARDT is a research assistant at National Economic Research Assoc. in White Plains, N.Y.

SARAH DESPRES is in Russia conducting a "tour" for which she was intensely trained.

LISA ALVAREZ-CALDERON is enjoying the challenges of her new job assignment in Chicago and is adapting to the midwestern style of living quite nicely. The drawback is the lack of travel to the East Coast.

ANNE MONGILLO has been making frequent trips to the Big Apple. She is planning to attend graduate school sometime in the near future and is receiving invaluable experience in research at Yale.

While vacationing in Florida mid-October, ANN GRUNBECK and I spent time with JESSICA BROWNSTEIN. When this is published, Jessica will probably have changed residence and her job, but for now she is working at the Atlantic Club and living in Norwalk, while taking a course in children's comparative literature.

CHRIS HARGES and PETE WEISS are living in the Boston vicinity and although Pete submitted his new address, he and Chris are yet to inform me of their employment ventures.

TARA LICHTENFELS has moved outside of D.C. to Maryland and had some pretty painful foot surgery in early fall — rumors of having to dispense of her footwear. Working for Congresswoman Kennelly can be pretty challenging, but she is enjoying every minute of it, especially the brief brushes with fame.

SUE TILL recently enjoyed a promotion with the Water Commission this summer.

LIZ BREINER is getting prepared to move into her own singles pad in Hartford this fall. Her job at Arthur Andersen is going well.

ROSS BURDICK is working at Trinity Day Care and is waiting at a hip downtown Hartford establishment. Retail wasn't his biz and he's much happier now.

TIM STEELE and JIM PARMELEE moved in next door to some other Trin alumni — LAUREN deLUCA '89,

FIFFA TAFFURI '89 and EILEEN NEILAN '89.

STEVEN DISCIULLO is back to mainland U.S.A. after a stint in Alaska working for the phone company. He had a pretty good set-up from what I hear and quite a different lifestyle — supplies were flown in by helicopter.

SEAN PADGET is planning to stay in Japan until this coming summer. He's having a fabulous experience but wants to continue his studies in the U.S.

CINDY DOKAS and BRIDGET McCORMACK are diligently studying their way through their second year at law school. Who said the first year was the toughest?

MARIA GULINO has moved into the West Village in NYC and is still with Grey Advertising.

A great many of you still need to come out of the woodwork and keep me posted. It would make it easier to see it in writing rather than hearing it in bits and pieces. Please keep in touch. Thanks and hope to hear from you soon.

Class Agents:

Isobel A. Calvin

Elizabeth E. Hardman

Bruce Hauptfuhrer

John Choon-Hyuk Lee

89

Yuichi P. Lee
1481 60th St.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11219

MELANIE BROWN is a legal research assistant with Provident National Bank in Philadelphia, Pa.

SHARON CODEANNE is financial aid assistant at Harvard University's Graduate School of Design.

JENNIFER HALL is in her first year of a clinical psychology Ph.D. program, and is working as a graduate assistant teaching introductory psychology labs at UConn.

MAJA LISA LUNDBORG is a chemistry teacher at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn.

JUDITH SANDFORD attended the Radcliffe publishing course last summer, started her job at *Travel-Holiday* in September, and, most recently, moved into an apartment on the upper East Side of New York. She will be assisting in the art department at *Travel-Holiday*.

Class Agents:

Joshua M. Bewlay

Susan E. Kinz

Donna F. Haghigat

MASTERS

1969

Last summer COLONEL ANTHONY SHOOKUS spent six days deep-sea fishing and kayaking in Barclay Sound, off Vancouver Island in British Columbia. He then biked south, traveling along the coasts of Washington, Oregon and California and into Mexico. The trip covered 2,004 miles and took 64 days.

1976

Last August at the West Hartford Library, ANNE HOROWITZ KNAPP coordinated an exhibit which traced the history of first ladies from Martha Washington to Nancy Reagan.

1982

NANCY DAVIS has been named coordinator of public information at Watkinson School in Hartford.

DENIS MAIORANI has been named senior vice president-finance and administration at M/A-COM, Inc. in Burlington, Mass.

1985

TODD MARBLE, mathematics teacher at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford, has been named master of the freshman class.

HONORARIUS

1985

Making Sense is the title of ELLEN GOODMAN's fourth book, which is a collection of her syndicated columns spanning the past five years.

In Memory

REINHOLD ENOCH NORDLUND,
1922

Reinhold E. Nordlund of Venice, Fla. died on June 13, 1989. He was 89.

Born in Hartford, Conn., he graduated from Hartford High School before attending Trinity where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, the football and baseball teams, and the basketball team which he captained his senior year. He received his B.S. degree in 1922.

For 42 years he served as an accountant for General Electric in Brighton, Mass. He retired in 1965 and moved to Florida 17 years ago.

He was a member of Belmont United Methodist Church in Belmont, Mass. and Grace United Methodist Church in Venice, Fla. He was a former president of the Belmont Retired Men's Club, and held memberships in the Belmont-Beaver Lodge, A.F. and A.M., and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Surviving are his wife, Helen M., of Venice, Fla.; two sons, Reinhold E., Jr., of Watertown, Mass., and Robert S., of Belmont, Mass.; a daughter, Jean Magnuson, of Albany, N.Y.; and two grandchildren.

LUCA E. H. CELENTANO, 1924

Luca E. H. Celentano of New Haven, Conn. died on Sept. 1, 1989. He was 89.

Born in New Haven, Conn., he graduated from Hillhouse High School in that city before attending Trinity where he was manager of the baseball team, and business manager of the *Tripod* and the *Ivy*. He received his B.S. degree in 1924, and in 1930 he was awarded his M.D. degree from Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia, Pa.

He was a private in the Army from 1918-1919 and a commander in the Navy Reserve from 1943-1946. He had been a member of the American Legion since 1946.

A lifelong resident of New Haven, he practiced general medicine at the Hospital of St. Raphael and Yale-New Haven Hospital for 57 years, working until ill health forced his retirement last February. He had also been on the staff of Griffin Hospital from 1946-1970 and had served as medical director of the religious order, Little Sisters of the Poor.

He had been the state police surgeon since 1966 and the city's fire surgeon. He had been medical director of the Hamden Health Care Facility since 1980 and of Golden Manor Convalescent Home from 1968 to 1981.

His appointments by New Haven mayors to commissions included the Civil Defense Policy Board, the New Haven boards of health, education and police commissioners. In 1967 he was honored by then-Mayor Richard Lee for 35 years of community service.

He had been chairman of the public relations committees of the New Haven Medical Association, the New Haven County Medical Association and the Connecticut State Medical Society.

His memberships included the House of Delegates State Medical Society, the bylaws committee of the New Haven County Medical Society which he served as chairman, and the boards of the New Haven City Medical Association and the New Haven County Medical Society.

The recipient of numerous awards and honors, he had the pediatric unit of St. Raphael's Hospital named for him. Most recently he received the Humanitarian Award for Hunger Relief and Development; the Knights of Honor and St. Gregory, awarded by the Hartford Archdiocese; and was named a Melvin Jones Fellow by the Lions Clubs International Foundation.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Dr. Jean Hippolitus Celentano, of New Haven, Conn.; two nieces; two nephews; and 14 great-nieces and nephews.

RICHARD JAMES O'BRIEN, 1926

Richard J. O'Brien of Middletown, Conn. died on February 4, 1989. He was 84.

Born in Middletown, Conn., he graduated from the Suffield School in Suffield, Conn., before attending Trinity with the Class of 1926. At Trinity he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity and captain of the football team.

During World War II he was in the U.S. Air Force and received the Bronze Star and the Unit Presidential Citation. He was recalled for the war in Korea and served as a lieutenant-colonel with the 314 Bomb Wing of the 20th Air Force.

After several years in the insurance field, he became vice president of Bankers Life Insurance Company of Montclair, N.J. Upon his resignation from this company, he entered the broadcasting business in 1948 with his brother, William, and was named president of the Middlesex Broadcasting Co., operating station WCXN in Middletown.

In 1972 he was the recipient of the Northern Middlesex Chamber of Commerce's Outstanding Citizen Award.

His participation in civic activities included membership in the board of directors of Middlesex Memorial Hospital, the advisory board of Hartford National Bank, Trinity College Alumni Board, and the board of trustees of the YMCA. He was also a director of the Connecticut Broadcasting Association, a corporator of the Farmers & Mechanics Savings Bank, a member of the Haddam Planning & Zoning Commission, a director of the Chamber of Commerce, and of the Goodspeed Opera House. He was a past president of the Middlesex United Fund and of the Rotary Club. He was active in the Republican Party in Middlesex County.

Among his survivors is his wife, Beatrice Torgan O'Brien, of Middletown, Conn.

JAMES FREDERICK AMMERMAN, 1927

James F. Ammerman of El Paso, Texas died on March 16, 1989. He was 84.

Born in Clearfield, Pa., he graduated from high school there before attending Trinity with the Class of 1927. At Trinity he was a member of Delta Psi fraternity. In 1930 he graduated from the United States Military Academy. Commissioned in field artillery, he served with artillery units and was an instructor at West Point.

During World War II he served in the southwest Pacific, the Philippines and Japan. He was assigned to the Joint Chiefs of Staff under General Omar Bradley during the Korean War.

Other assignments included stints as president of the Field Artillery Board in Fort Sill, Okla., commanding general of the Army Section Military Assistance Advisory Group in Greece, and assistant commander of the 1st Cavalry Division in South Korea. His last assignment was with the 35th Air Defense Brigade at Fort Meade, Md.

He retired in 1960 and accepted a managerial position with Westinghouse Defense Center in Baltimore, Md. Retiring for the second time, he moved to El Paso, Texas in 1967.

He leaves his wife, Dorothy Moore Ammerman, of El Paso, Texas; and his son, Dr. Frederick W. Ammerman.

ALFRED PALMORE HARRISON, 1931

A. Palmore Harrison of Dallas, Texas died on Sept. 5, 1989. He was 85.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., he graduated from Brown Preparatory School in that city before attending Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1932. He received his bachelor of theology degree in 1935 and his master of divinity degree in 1971, both from Philadelphia Divinity School. In 1935 he was ordained a priest in the Episcopal Church.

He had served churches in Germantown, Pa., Williamstown, W. Va., and Wethersfield, Conn. In 1964 he retired from the ministry.

He lived in Dallas, Texas for many

years and was a life member of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

Among his survivors are two nephews, Dr. Frank S. Harrison, Jr., of Villanova, Pa., and Thomas Harrison, of Killara, Australia.

HORACE BARNARD IV, 1935

Horace Barnard IV, age 77, of Lacey, Wash. died on Oct. 31, 1988. He was a homicide victim.

Born in Harrison, N.Y., he attended Trinity with the Class of 1935.

He leaves his wife, Mary Barnard, of Lacey, Wash.

FREDERICK ANDERSON CALDERWOOD, JR., 1937

Frederick A. Calderwood, Jr. of Madison, Conn. died on Sept. 13, 1989. He was 76.

Born in Boston, Mass., he graduated from Pittsfield High School in Pittsfield, Mass. before attending Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity and Pi Gamma Mu honorary society. He received his B.S. degree in 1937.

Upon graduation, he joined the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Bloomfield, Conn. From 1943 until his discharge in 1946, he was in the U.S. Army. In 1978 he retired from Connecticut General where he was a second vice president. He had been employed there for over 40 years.

Formerly of West Simsbury and Farmington, Conn., he was past president of the Simsbury Civitan Club. He had lived in Madison since 1978.

He leaves his wife, Carol Marshburn Calderwood, of Madison, Conn.; a son, David, of Dumfries, Va.; a daughter, Faith Amoroso, of Randolph, N.J.; a brother; a sister; and a grandson.

JAMES FRANCIS DONOHUE, 1937

James F. Donohue of Peachtree City, Ga. died on Aug. 20, 1989. He was 73.

Born in Hartford, Conn., he graduated from the Loomis School in Windsor, Conn. before attending Trinity. He received his B.S. degree in 1937.

A World War II veteran, he served as a Naval officer in the South Pacific.

Before retiring in 1972, he was chief statistician for the Communicable Disease Control Center in Atlanta, Ga.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Dalley Donohue, of Peachtree City, Ga.; two daughters, Margaret D. Brand, of Longmont, Colo., and Irene D. Jurczyk, of Atlanta, Ga.; a brother; three sisters; six grandchildren; and 11 step-great-grandchildren.

JOSEPH GIULIANO, 1937

Joseph Giuliano of Avon Park, Fla. died on Sept. 17, 1989. He was 75.

Born in Norfolk, Conn., he graduated from the Classical Lyceum in Catania, Italy, before attending Trinity. He received his B.A. degree in 1937.

After graduating he became a developer of apartment buildings in the

Hartford and Springfield areas. In addition, he was the founder of the Apex Tool and Die Company in Hartford.

During his residency in Hartford, he was actively involved in the area's Italian cultural affairs.

He leaves his wife, Miriam Cox Giuliano, of Hartford; his mother, Antoinette La Bruna Giuliano, of West Hartford; two sons, Vincent C., of Hartford, and Carmine J., of West Hartford; a brother; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

STANLEY DAVIS WOODWORTH, 1943

Stanley D. Woodworth of Carpinteria, Calif. died on July 14, 1989. He was 67.

Born in Lynn, Mass., he graduated from St. Andrew's School in Middletown, Del. before attending Trinity where he was a member and president of Psi Upsilon fraternity, a member of the varsity squash team and the interfraternity council. He received his B.A. degree in 1943. In 1953 and 1967, respectively, he received M.A. degrees from Middlebury College. In 1957 he received the degree of Docteur de L'Universite de Paris.

He accepted a position as head of modern languages at The Cate School in Carpinteria, Calif. in 1948. He retired in 1988 having served the School in virtually every teaching and administrative capacity. For the past 19 years he was director of studies which included leading the curriculum committee to define the School's goals. He became senior master in 1976. His book, *Glad to Remember*, had The Cate School as its setting. An endowed teaching chair has been established in his name.

Among his survivors are his wife, Elizabeth Webb Woodworth, of Carpinteria, Calif.; five children; and seven grandchildren.

EUGENE THOMAS KELLY, 1947

Eugene T. Kelly of Manchester, Conn. died on Nov. 1, 1989. He was 69.

Born in Manchester, he graduated from New Britain High School in New Britain, Conn. before attending Trinity with the Class of 1947. Subsequently, he received his LL.B. degree from the University of Connecticut School of Law in 1951.

A U.S. Navy veteran, he served as chief yeoman in both the Atlantic and Pacific from 1942-1945.

From 1958 to 1960 he was mayor of Manchester, and from 1962-1964 he was a director and president of that city's Chamber of Commerce.

In 1960 he was appointed chief prosecutor of the Twelfth Circuit Court and in 1976 he was appointed a Superior Court Judge. He was appointed the Administrative Judge of the Tolland Judicial District and in 1983 he was made Administrative Judge of the Windham Judicial District.

He was an honorary trustee of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia R. Sewell Kelly, of Manchester, Conn.; six daughters, Kathleen Turgeon, of Manchester, N.H., Susan Sheckley, of Windham, Conn., Judith Ferguson, of

Clemson, S.C., Patricia Kelly-Patruno, of Naples, Italy, Mary Beatty, of Barre, Vt., and Sharon Corbet, of Columbia, Conn.; and 10 grandchildren.

WALTER TIMOTHY SULLIVAN, 1950

Walter T. Sullivan of Fairfield, Conn. died on Aug. 30, 1989. He was 64.

Born in Hartford, Conn., he graduated from Bulkeley High School in that city before attending Trinity where he was a member of the Newman Club and Brownell Club, president of the Political Science Club, and was elected to Pi Gamma Mu honorary society. He received his B.A. degree in 1950 and subsequently attended the University of Connecticut School of Law.

A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, he taught courses in taxation at the University of Connecticut School of Law and had contributed articles to the *Connecticut Law Tribune*.

He was a senior vice president and trust officer at Merchants Bank & Trust Company in Norwalk, Conn. He had headed the trust departments at State National Bank in Bridgeport and the Fidelity Trust Co. in Stamford before joining the Merchants Bank in July, 1988.

He was a former director of the Connecticut Society for the Prevention of Blindness and served as a director of the Child Care Council of Stamford's finance committee. For many years he was also active with the Boy Scouts of America.

Among his survivors are his wife, Anne Tracy Sullivan, of Fairfield, Conn.; two sons, William L., of Southport, Conn., and John T., of Bethel, Conn.; a daughter, Catherine S. O'Connell, of Southport, Conn.; and three grandchildren.

WILLIAM EDMUND WILLS, JR., 1954

William E. Wills, Jr. of Cape May, N.J. died on Sept. 16, 1989 as the result of a brain tumor. He was 58.

Born in Norristown, Pa., he graduated from Haverford School before attending Trinity where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1954.

He served as a first lieutenant in the Air Force during the Korean War.

From 1956-1982 he owned William E. Wills Real Estate in King of Prussia, Pa. He moved to Cape May in 1982 where he was associated with the Coldwell Banker Sol Needles Agency.

He was a member of Washington Memorial Chapel in Valley Forge, Pa.; the Lutheran Church of Cape May; the Lehigh Consistory, 32nd-Degree Masons, in Allentown, Pa.; and Charity Lodge 190 of the Free and Accepted Masons in Norristown.

Surviving are his wife, Lois Webster Wills, of Cape May, N.J.; two daughters, Pamela A., of Greenville, S.C., and Carol A. Mercer, of King of Prussia, Pa.; and two sisters.

RICHARD PAUL WELCH, 1955

Richard P. Welch of Glastonbury, Conn. died on Oct. 17, 1989. He was 58.

Born in New Haven, Conn., he graduated from East Hartford High School

before attending Trinity where he received his B.A. degree in 1955. In 1960 he received his master's degree in education from the University of Hartford.

He was a U.S. Air Force veteran of the Korean War.

He was employed by the East Hartford Board of Education where he began as a teacher and served in administration for over 30 years, most recently as coordinator of research and testing.

He had been a member of St. Paul's Church in Glastonbury, and its men's club since 1957, and was also a communicant of Our Lady of Peace Church in East Hartford. In addition, he was a member of the East Hartford Rotary Club for 18 years, and many professional educational organizations.

Surviving are his wife, Patricia Keenan Welch, of Glastonbury, Conn.; a son, Sean F., of Manchester, Conn.; four daughters and a son-in-law, Kathleen P., of Manchester, Conn., Eileen T. and Maureen L., both of Glastonbury, Conn., Colleen M. and Kevin M. Mills, of Middletown, Conn.; and a brother.

ALVA BABCOCK CAPLE, 1960

Alva B. Caple of Perrysburg, Ohio died of a heart attack on Sept. 15, 1989. He was 51.

Born in Toledo, Ohio, he graduated from the Peddie School in Hightstown, N.J., before attending Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1960. He also attended New York University and the University of Toledo.

After a brief association with the Irving Trust Company of New York City, he returned to the Toledo area to join the A.B. Caple Co., a family firm which operated two alfalfa dehydrating plants, one in Perrysburg, and the other in Tontogany. He served as secretary-treasurer of the company until 1980, when he became president of Caple Farms, Inc., which operates a large acreage in Wood County.

He was president of the Toledo Area Chamber of Commerce Bowling League and had been an officer in Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity and the Inter-Fraternity Council. He was also a member of the Toledo Rotary Club and various farm-related associations.

He leaves his wife, Carol Caple, of Perrysburg, Ohio; a daughter, Lynn Catherine; a son, Alva B. III; two brothers; a sister; and his mother.

HARRY ROBERT STAHL, 1973

Harry R. Stahl of Avon, Conn. died from complications of diabetes on Aug. 26, 1989. He was 38.

Born in Hartford, Conn., he graduated from Avon High School before attending Trinity where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1973 and, subsequently, his law degree from Boston University. He was admitted to the Connecticut Bar in 1977.

For the past several years he had been living in Charleston, S.C.

He leaves his wife, Patricia Thene Stahl, of Charleston, S.C.; his parents, Harry and Frances Stahl, of Avon, Conn.; and three sisters.

DEBORAH FISH TAYLOR, 1980

Deborah F. Taylor of Modesto, Calif. died suddenly in an automobile accident on April 21, 1989. She was 30. Her son, Michael, was also killed in the accident.

Born in Portland, Ore., she graduated from Mamaroneck High School in Mamaroneck, N.Y. before attending Trinity where she received her B.A. degree in 1980.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fish, of Larchmont, N.Y.; her daughter, Justine; and her sister, Judith.

MASTERS

MARY-LEE EVANS KIMBALL, MA. 1971

Mary-Lee E. Kimball of Pomfret, Conn. and Milton, Mass. died on Aug. 26, 1989. She was 78.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., she graduated from Milton Academy in Milton, Mass., and in 1933 from Smith College, where she was president of her class. She received master's degrees from Radcliffe College, the University of Paris, the University of Connecticut, and, in 1971, from Trinity.

She had been a French teacher at Milton Academy, and a professor of French at Wheaton College, Tufts University, Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Stonehill College, and the University of Massachusetts, Boston, from which she retired in 1982. While she was at UMass, she established the Junior Year of Paris Program. She was decorated by the French government and was awarded the Chevalier de L'Ordre des Palmes Academiques in 1974.

She had been a member of the women's board of the Day, Kimball Hospital in Putnam. She was a director of the heart fund in Boston. She was secretary of the Milton Town Committee, president of the Milton Women's Republican Club, a member of the board of directors of the French Library of Boston, president of the Chromatic Club of Boston, a member of the Milton Town Committee, the Milton Hoosic Club, the Chilton Club of Boston, and the National Society of Colonial Dames of America.

She leaves three daughters, Elmira L. Byron, of Sarasota, Fla., Helen C.K. Brooke, of London and Paris, and Mary E. Kimball, who is on temporary assignment for the United Nations in Namibia, Southwest Africa; and six grandchildren.

RECENT DEATHS

The College has received word of the following alumni/ae deaths, but information for complete obituaries is unavailable.

Name	Date of Death
Richard Woike '26	January 7, 1989
Carlton A. Palo '29	Date Unknown
Dean F. Garvin '37	April 18, 1988
Philip T. Scharf '37	March 3, 1989
David Davidson '39	June 1987
Truman M. Huffman, Jr. '39	October 5, 1988
Milton E. Saul '40	September 1986
Casper B. Schaefer '40	June 1985
Robert G. Barker '47	June 9, 1989
Hayward F. Bartlett '55	February 1980

HONORARIUS

VERNON DAVIS ROOSA, HON. 1967

Vernon D. Roosa of West Hartford, Conn., adjunct professor of machine design in the engineering department, died on Nov. 11, 1989. He was 78.

Born in Alligerville, N.Y., he found it necessary to leave school at age 15 to help support his family.

His first job was in a filling station in Lake Placid, N.Y. where he was responsible for maintaining a fleet of 17 buses during the 1932 Winter Olympics.

In 1935 he became an instructor at Hemphil Diesel School in New York. He had worked at International Diesel-Electric Co., also in New York.

He first designed an electric diesel generator control and made his first fuel injection pump in the late '30s. He took his pump invention to Hartford Machine Screw, the predecessor of Stanadyne, in 1947. Today there is hardly a farm tractor that isn't diesel-powered and has its fuel pumped by a Roosa pump. Almost 30 million have been produced worldwide. In 1988 the invention was designated a National Engineering Landmark and was honored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. When he retired from Stanadyne as vice president, research, in 1969, he held 350 patents. After retirement, he continued working at his machine shop in the Elmwood section of West Hartford.

One of his recent inventions was a plumbing device that conserves water in toilet tanks. He also designed and donated to the Hartford Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center a widely-used head lantern which the Center manufactures and sells at a profit. At the time of his death he was working on a device that adapted eating utensils for people with neurologically-impaired hands. Among his awards are the 1986 Edward H. Cole Award for Automotive Engineering, the Holley Medal awarded in 1988 by the American Society of Engineers and the Voluntary Award from the National Industries for the severely handicapped.

Trinity awarded him an honorary degree in 1967. In 1977 he provided funds to establish a professorial chair of applied science at Trinity.

In 1984 he funded a chair in manufacturing engineering at the University of Hartford.

He is survived by his wife, Florence Egbertson Roosa, of West Hartford, Conn.; a son, David, of Block Island, R.I.; four grandchildren; and a sister.

Do you own appreciated *securities* or *real estate*?

Are you locked into low-income-yielding stock?

Do you want to increase your spendable income?

Would you like to avoid capital gains taxes, yet receive income based on the full fair market value of your assets?

Do you want to benefit yourself with lifetime income and lifetime income for your beneficiary as well?

Would you like to give up the burden of managing some of those assets?

If you haven't been able to contribute to Trinity as substantially as you might like to because of the need for income from capital to keep pace with inflation, if you intended to leave a gift to Trinity by bequest anyway, and would enjoy some current income tax and estate tax savings . . . and if you meet some of the criteria captioned above . . . perhaps we can help solve some of your problems with a retained life income gift to Trinity. A great way to do something for yourself and for Trinity at the same time!



For further information,
Larry Duffy, Director of Development
Trinity College, Hartford, CT 06106
(203) 297-2127

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

Who Was Your Best Teacher at Trinity?



current students and faculty nominations for the Brownell Prize for Excellence in Teaching, which will be awarded for the third time at Commencement on May 27.

Created in 1986 through an endowment gift from an alumnus and named for the first president of Trinity, Thomas Church Brownell, the Prize is given biennially to a senior faculty member who has compiled an outstanding record of effectiveness as a classroom teacher. The Prize carries an annual stipend of \$2500.

The first recipient of the Brownell Prize was Robert C. Stewart, the Charles A. Dana Professor of Mathematics, and the second was Diane C. Zannoni, professor of economics. They were presented the award at the 1986 and 1988 Commencements, respectively.

Those wishing to nominate a faculty member should send a short (500-word maximum) statement specifying the nominee's qualifications to: Dr. Jan K. Cohn, Dean of the Faculty, Williams Memorial, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. 06106. The deadline for receipt of nominations is *March 5, 1990*.

Any current faculty member at the rank of associate professor or professor who has taught at the College for at least ten years and will not retire prior to June, 1992, may be nominated for the Prize. (For ease of reference, the names of all eligible faculty are listed below.) Questions about eligibility or the nomination process may be referred to Ms. Elaine Garrahy, Assistant to the Dean of Faculty, at (203) 297-2128.

The Prize is awarded by the Dean of the Faculty upon the recommendation of a small committee composed of three faculty members (including the two previous Prize recipients), three seniors drawn from the President's Fellows, and the Associate Academic Dean.

In announcing that nominations for the 1990 award are now open, Dean Cohn commented: "Given Trinity's long tradition of distinguished teaching, it is a singular honor for a faculty member to be chosen for the Brownell Prize. I urge members of the College community, including our graduates, to help with the selection process by nominating deserving faculty members."

The faculty members eligible for the Brownell Prize in 1990 are:

David Ahlgren
Dina L. Anselmi
Philip C. F. Bankwitz
Andrea Bianchini
James R. Bradley
John D. Brewer
Robert H. Brewer
Joseph D. Bronzino
W. Miller Brown
Noreen Channels
George Chaplin
Frank M. Child
Richard B. Crawford
Ward S. Curran
Howard DeLong
Henry A. DePhillips, Jr.
Leslie Desmangles
LeRoy Dunn
Judy Dworin
Francis J. Egan
Diana Evans

Ellison B. Findly
Donald B. Galbraith
John S. Gettier
Andrew J. Gold
Alden R. Gordon
Alonzo G. Grace, Jr.
Gerald Gunderson
Karl F. Haberlandt
Richard J. Hazelton
James K. Heeren
David E. Henderson
Sharon D. Herzberger
George C. Higgins, Jr.
Donald D. Hook
Albert J. Howard, Jr.
Dianne Hunter
Drew A. Hyland
Samuel D. Kassow
Dori Katz
Arnold Kerson
Frank Kirkpatrick

Dirk Kuyk
Helen Lang
Eugene E. Leach
Randolph M. Lee
Richard T. Lee
Sonia Lee
Charles W. Lindsey
Kenneth Lloyd-Jones
William M. Mace
Anthony D. Macro
Michael R. T. Mahoney
Clyde D. McKee
Chester H. McPhee
Charles R. Miller
Donald G. Miller
James A. Miller
Gerald Moshell
Ralph O. Moyer
Hugh S. Ogden
Borden W. Painter, Jr.
Harvey S. Picker

Thomas A. Reilly
Milla B. Riggio
David A. Robbins
Michael P. Sacks
August E. Sapega
Craig W. Schneider
Charles B. Schultz
Robin Sheppard
Robert E. Shults
John E. Simmons
Edward W. Sloan
Paul Smith
H. McKim Steele, Jr.
Ranbir Vohra
Ralph E. Walde
James L. West
James H. Wheatley
E. Finlay Whittlesey
John C. Williams
David Winer