

Trinity

REPORTER

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Trinity

REPORTER

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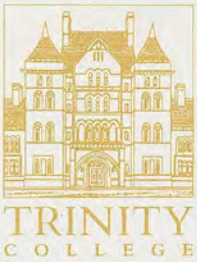
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ALONG THE WALK

Early Signs Point to A Strong Class of '92

Overall the number of applications for the Class of 1992 is about the same as last year, but the admissions staff is especially optimistic about the Class itself.

There are several signs: an increase in the number of early decision applicants, in the number of minority candidates, in the number of applicants from Hartford public high schools. If all goes well, says Director of Admissions Donald N. Die-

trich, Trinity should have a freshman class that adds to the academic quality and cultural diversity of the College community.

Dietrich says Trinity received more applications for the first round of early decision than last year, and more of those applicants were accepted. In the first round last year, the College admitted about 40 students; this year it admitted 52.

"That was an effort on our part to take more of the students who indicate to us that Trinity is their first choice," says Dietrich. "We don't normally see

that kind of interest in the first round of early decision."

Dietrich says the figures on minority applications bode well for success in the College's efforts to increase diversity. For the Class of '92, 320 minority applications were received, compared to 308 last year and 223 for the Class of '90. Given the exceptional achievement in minority recruitment last year (Trinity enrolled 77 minority students, a 97 percent increase over the 39 who enrolled in fall 1986), Dietrich says he would consider minority recruitment a success even if the numbers only



A TOP SOCIAL EVENT of the winter season, the Bantam Ball, in January brought together some 700 students, faculty, administrators and their guests for an evening of dancing and entertainment by "Eight to the Bar." Director of External Affairs Betty Anne Cox entertained at the piano before the dancing began.



A SUCCESSFUL Minority Weekend in the fall helped in the effort to attract more minority students to the College. Here, Associate Professor of Physical Education Robin Sheppard, right, talks with two participants.

matched the fall 1987 enrollment.

"The numbers look at least as good as they did last year," says Karen Mapp Cross '77, assistant director of admissions, whose primary responsibility is minority recruitment. She adds she is especially pleased with the geographic diversity of minority applicants.

"We're very optimistic and very enthusiastic," Cross says of the prospects for success in enrolling minority candidates. Follow-up contact with accepted minority students, however, will play an important part. The caliber of minority candidates suggests that they are students who have applied to a number of institutions of Trinity's quality, she says; and the College will need to go beyond an acceptance letter in demonstrating its interest in some candidates. By mid-March, current students were expected to begin calling minority candidates to answer questions about Trinity and to reinforce the College's interest in their applications.

One admissions goal for fall 1988

was to recruit more students from Hartford's public schools, and there was a marked increase in the number of applications from those institutions. Hartford applications increased by 33%, to 35, from 26 last year. For instance, there were no applicants from Hartford Public High School last year; and this year there were at least 10, Dietrich says.

In reviewing applications, the admissions staff has looked particularly for students interested in science. Dietrich says science faculty and members of the admissions staff have attended receptions with guidance counselors throughout the country to stress Trinity's desire to enroll science students.

Although the number of applicants is running about the same as last year (for the Class of 1991 there were 3,425), the number of admitted students will change this year, Dietrich says. The College sought about 450 students for the Class of 1991 but is looking for about 500 this year to replace a larger graduating class.

"I've read about 1,000 applications so far, and the quality is really, really good," he said in late February. "They're just as strong as ever."

Faculty Promoted To Full Professor

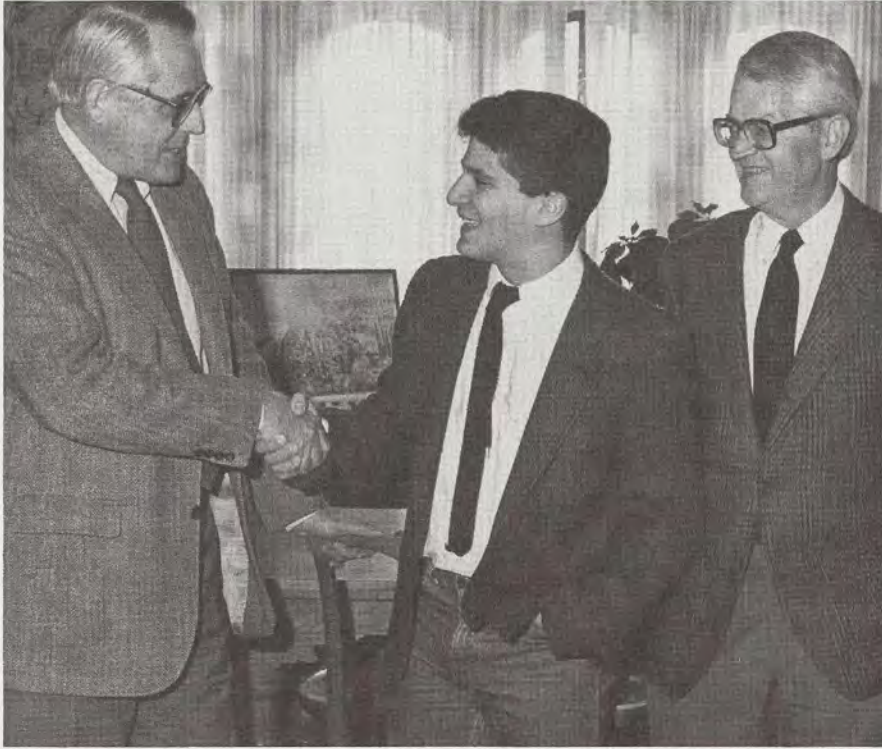
Four faculty members have been promoted to professor. These promotions will take effect Sept. 1, 1988.

DAVID J. AHLGREN '64 has been promoted to professor of engineering and computer science. He earned an M.S. from Tulane University in 1966 and a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1979. He joined the faculty in 1973 as a lecturer and was named associate professor in 1981. His research and academic interests include theoretical limitations and design of broadband transistor amplifiers; modeling and simulation; microcomputers in education and micro-processor-based instrument design.

DAVID E. HENDERSON has been promoted to professor of chemistry. He received his B.A. from St. Andrews Presbyterian College in 1968 and his Ph.D. from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1975. Before joining the Trinity faculty in 1977, he taught at Mount Holyoke College and the University of Massachusetts. He was named associate professor of chemistry in 1984. He has had articles published in *Analytical Chemistry*, the *Journal of Chromatographic Science* and *The Journal of Chromatography*.

HELEN S. LANG has been promoted to professor of philosophy. She received her B.A. in 1970 and her M.A. in 1971 from the University of Colorado, and her Ph.D. from the University of Toronto in 1977. She taught at the University of Denver before joining the Trinity faculty in 1978. Her major areas of research and writing are Greek and medieval philosophy, the history of modern philosophy, and the history of ancient and medieval science.

MICHAEL P. SACKS has been promoted to professor of sociology. He



ROBERT A. STRENT '90, center, is congratulated by President James F. English, Jr., left, and Charles H. Northam Professor of History Edward W. Sloan on receiving the Faculty Scholar Prize, which is made annually by the faculty to the sophomore who has shown outstanding achievement and potential. Thanks to gifts by faculty and friends through The Campaign for Trinity, the prize is now endowed.

earned his B.A. in 1969 from Queens College. He received an M.A. in 1971 and a Ph.D. in 1974 from the University of Michigan. He joined the Trinity faculty in 1974. A specialist in Soviet society, he is the author of two books: *Work and Equality in Soviet Society: The Division of Labor by Age, Gender and Nationality* and *Women's Work in Soviet Russia: Continuity in the Midst of Change*.

Campaign for Trinity Passes \$32 Million

At year-end, The Campaign for Trinity stood at \$32,450,725 in gifts and pledges, or 77% of its \$42 million goal.

According to Laurence S. Duffy, director of The Campaign for Trinity, 51% of the amount raised to date came from alumni donors, and $\frac{3}{4}$ of all gifts are from individuals, including alumni. The

year-end figures in gifts and pledges earmarked for specific Campaign goals are: \$10.6 million for the academic program, \$4.7 million for financial aid, \$4.8 million for facilities, \$5 million for the Annual Fund, and \$7.3 million in three other categories (miscellaneous, unrestricted, and awaiting allocation).

Gifts to The Campaign for Trinity by members of the faculty were particularly noteworthy for the high rate of participation. Edward W. Sloan, Charles H. Northam Professor of History and chairman of the faculty committee on development, reports that 144 faculty, or well in excess of 90% of those who were solicited, gave or pledged gifts for a total to date of \$150,000.

Gifts to The Campaign from foundations totalled \$3.6 million at year-end, and \$3.1 million was given by corporations. The continuing growth and success of the Annual Fund also has contributed to Campaign totals. Kathleen L. Frederick '71, director of annual

giving, notes that participation in the Annual Fund by very recent classes is particularly encouraging.

Duffy notes that The Campaign continues to expand, while refining its goals, as it passes the midway point in the three-year effort. Area Campaigns were launched in March in San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, with kickoffs in Washington, D.C. and Baltimore planned for April. Serving these areas as chairmen are: Carrington Clark, Jr. '60, San Francisco; H. Jane Gutman '73, Los Angeles; Stephen W. Smith '58, San Diego; William H. Schweitzer '66, Washington, D.C. and J. Dorsey Brown III '62, Baltimore.

Other areas to be activated in 1988 include: Vermont, Rhode Island, Michigan, Texas, Cleveland, Minneapolis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis and Seattle, according to Duffy. Campaign regional directors Stephen R. Dahnert and Ellen Peck Davis have primary responsibility for these areas.

"The Campaign as a whole is in very good position to exceed its goal," Duffy said. "We found that the downturn of the stock market in October was followed by fewer gifts of stock toward the end of the calendar year, particularly in the Annual Fund, but we are nonetheless ahead in dollars."

Conferences on S.N.C.C., Hysteria Scheduled

Trinity will be host to two conferences in mid-April: one on the historical role of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (S.N.C.C.) and the other on hysteria.

"'We Shall Not Be Moved': The Life and Times of the S.N.C.C., 1960-1966" will bring together more than 25 former civil rights activists—both S.N.C.C. workers and local leaders—and a number of historians and journalists who will offer reflections and reminiscences in appraising the role of S.N.C.C. Topics during the conference, to be held Thursday-Saturday, April 14-16, will include the origins of S.N.C.C.; the inauguration of the voter registration movement in Mississippi, southwest Georgia, and Alabama; the

Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, the Atlantic City challenge, and the Freedom Summer of 1964; the movement in Selma and the emergence of the Lowndes County Black Panther Party; the women of S.N.C.C. and the stirrings of feminism; and the rise and triumph of the "black power" philosophy in 1965 and 1966.

Among the conference panelists will be Julian Bond, S.N.C.C. director of communications from 1962 to 1966 and a member of the Georgia Senate from 1974 to 1987; Mary King, a member of the S.N.C.C. communications staff from 1963 to 1966 and author of the newly published *Freedom Song: A Personal Story of the 1960's Civil Rights Movement*; Howard Zinn, a professor of political science at Boston University and the first historian of S.N.C.C.; and Claude Sitton, chief Southern correspondent for *The New York Times* from 1957 to 1963 and now executive editor of *The Raleigh News and Observer*.

The conference is open to the public free of charge. It was organized by John Chatfield, assistant professor of history, who served with S.N.C.C. in the early 1960s. For more information, call the history department, (203) 527-3151, extension 371.

"Representing Hysteria" is an interdisciplinary symposium that will be held on Friday, April 15, in Austin Arts Center. Trinity Associate Professor of English Dianne Hunter is coordinating the event and will be the respondent for a session at 3:30 p.m. titled "*Cafe-Concert: Vox Populi*" and *Aesthetic Vision*. Barbara Sicherman, Trinity's William R. Kenan Professor of American Institutions and Values, will be the respondent for the session at 10 a.m. titled *Hysteria—Female, Male, Androgynous: Medical and Literary Discourse in Late Nineteenth-Century France*. Registration is not required.

A dance/theater piece, titled "Dr. Charcot's Hysteria Shows," will be performed in Garmany Hall of Austin Arts Center on Thursday-Saturday, April 14-16, at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, April 17, at 2 p.m. The piece is the creation of Trinity faculty, students and others. Hunter explains that it is "based on the 19th century iconography of the Salpêtrière Hospital, the Paris asylum for

madwomen. Taking off from Charcot's attempt to codify and document the symptoms of hysteria, the performance shows and tells how the hysteric always finds ways to undermine theories about her."

For ticket reservations for the performances, call Austin Arts Center box office at 527-8062.

Freshman Class Elects Officers in Record Voter Turnout

For the first time since the 1960s, freshman class officers were elected in January.

Elected were: Tara Allen '91 of Hartford, Conn. as president; Anthony Paruszewski '91 of Niantic, Conn. as vice-president; and Ann Newman '91 of Suffield, Conn., as secretary. The elections were part of continuing efforts to encourage class identity among undergraduates.

Fourteen candidates, a record number, were on the ballot. The 61-percent voter turnout among the 450-member freshman class was also a record-breaker for Trinity class elections.

Thirteen Seniors Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Thirteen seniors were named to Phi Beta Kappa following elections held at the conclusion of the fall semester.

Elected to the scholastic honor society were English major Karen M. Albano of Agawam, MA; political science major Lisa Alvarez-Calderon of Collinsville, CT; economics major Constantine G. Andrews of Newington, CT; biochemistry major Stephen J. Banks of Plainville, CT; American studies major Jeffrey A. Baskies of Peabody, MA; and psychology major Kelly M. Donovan of Southboro, MA.

Also, mathematics major Gregory W. Druckman of Princeton Junction, NJ; mathematics major, with a computer science coordinate, Anthony F. Luciano of Stamford, CT; chemistry major Jill A. Mello of Taunton, MA; American studies major Deborah L. Owen of Amherst, MA; psychology major Eve M. Perugini of West Hartford, CT; English major

Thomas H. Speight of Middletown, CT; and biochemistry major Andrew R. Waxler of Ardmore, PA.

Members of Phi Beta Kappa are chosen from those students who have achieved highest general scholastic standing. The Trinity Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is the eighth oldest chapter of the honor society in the United States.

New Security Measures Increase Campus Safety

Changes in the College's security operation in the past year are enhancing the safety of the Trinity campus.

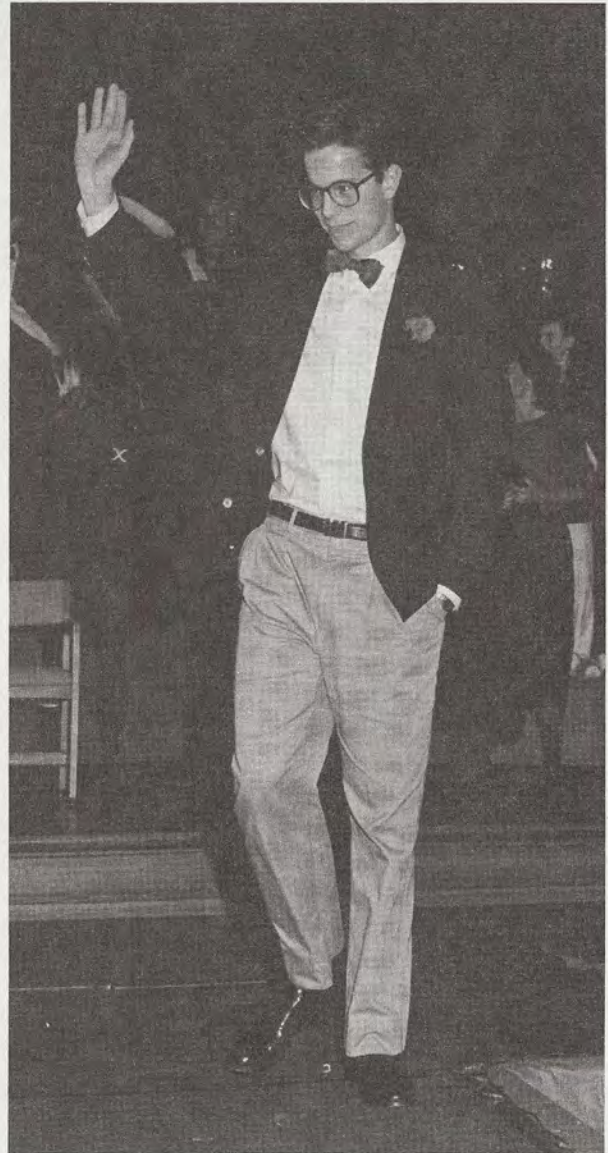
New procedures for patrolling the campus, the hiring of new and additional personnel, and an increased emphasis on community awareness are among the factors contributing to improved security. From July 1 to Dec. 31, 1987, no major crimes were committed. In crime categories of most interest to members of the community, five instances of battery, 13 motor vehicle thefts (both on and off campus), 12 thefts of personal property from dormitories and fraternity/sorority houses, and 45 thefts of personal property from motor vehicles were reported. There were no reported cases of sexual assault or robbery.

Spearheading the safety improvements is Biagio S. Rucci, who was appointed director of campus security one year ago. Rucci, a former captain in the Hartford Police Department, joined the Trinity staff while an evaluation of the security operation by a professional consultant was ongoing. Following his review, the consultant submitted 23 recommendations to enhance campus security. Rucci says all 23 have been implemented or are in the process of being implemented.

When Rucci took over, he spent several months getting to know the College and observing the security procedures. By September he knew what he wanted to do to make the operation more effective. For instance, in the past security officers sometimes drove students to appointments off campus. Now the staff is restricted to duties directly related to security, and off-campus transportation is provided only in emer-



THE SECOND ANNUAL Mr. Student Body contest, a fundraiser sponsored by the senior class, attracted 22 candidates and an audience of more than 450 to the Washington Room in February. Top, Kathleen Strauss '88 crowns the winner, Jeffrey Kriebel '88, who represented the Atheneum Society, as the runners-up and other contestants cheer. Right, Mr. Student Body 1988 takes his first walk down the runway before an adoring crowd, below. The contest raised \$1,200, which will be used to sponsor senior week activities in May. Lee Coffin '85, assistant director of alumni relations, coordinated the event and was emcee.



gency situations. Rucci also reduced security office dependence on mobile patrols by adding foot patrols in areas where the most activity occurs.

"The idea of foot patrols is proactive," explains Rucci. "Being an open campus, we should afford the public access to the campus. The security staff has been directed to observe people in residential areas and identify individuals with no license to be in those buildings." Security officers have been advised to be sensitive in approaching strangers, however, providing assistance to those who have a legitimate reason to be on campus and advising those who do not to leave.

"He's requiring much greater attention to detail," Vice President Thomas A. Smith says of Rucci. "He's got people looking for problems, rather than waiting for problems to drop in."

Among Rucci's accomplishments since his arrival is the improvement of security staff morale, Smith says. Rucci ordered new uniforms and badges for the officers that make them more visible to the community and visitors. He also requires detailed reports of their activities and critiques those reports with an eye toward improving individual performance and the security system.

"There were many little things lacking when I was hired," Rucci says. "I don't think the place was a disaster: things were in place, but there were a lot of loose ends that were unraveling. I've just tried to tie them up, and everything is coming together."

One of Rucci's goals has been to heighten crime prevention by increasing communication between the security office and the rest of the campus community. An information report is distributed daily to various offices on campus, and Rucci has started a monthly newsletter for students. In addition, he meets with students whenever possible to explain security policies and listen to their concerns.

"There has definitely been an improvement," says Arthur F. Muldoon '88, president of the Student Government Association. "It's easy to be critical, but security has done a better job."

In mid-fall students were concerned that not all staff positions were filled, especially during the overnight shift,



NEWINGTON CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL was the beneficiary of some \$333 raised by Trinity's junior class in a fall candy sale. The check was presented at Christmastime by Donna Haight '89, junior class president, center, and Susan Kinz '89, class secretary, to Hospital President A. John Menichetti. The Class also gave \$50 to the Community Outreach Soup Kitchen.

Muldoon says. As a result, off-duty Hartford police officers were hired temporarily. Muldoon says that was a "good response" to student concern.

Like Rucci, Muldoon attributes improvements in security to a combination of factors. For instance, during the vacation between semesters, when all but a few students have left the campus, colleges often have problems with break-ins. This year, control at Trinity was such that only three residence hall break-ins were accomplished. In one case the intruder was caught before anything was taken, and in another the suspect was caught. The small number of incidents was due in part to a systematic checking of campus buildings and in part to increased student precaution. In the security newsletter, students had been advised to take valuables home during the vacation or to store possessions where they would be less accessible.

Currently, car break-ins are the biggest problem, say Rucci and Smith; and

Muldoon says those incidents and the personal safety of students walking on campus after dark are the most important concerns of students. To resolve the break-in problem, security personnel are paying particular attention to parking lot patrols, and Rucci has asked the community to alert his office of suspicious activity. The College also is looking into improving the camera system now used to monitor parking areas. Rucci has addressed the concern of student safety after dark by replacing the former escort system, which often required officers to leave their regular patrol, with a shuttle system that travels a regular route around campus and uses student drivers.

Muldoon says campus security has been on the minds of student government members during each of his four years at Trinity, and this year is no exception. During both semesters there has been an ad hoc committee on the issue.

Student perception of campus crime

appears to be worse than the reality, however, as evidenced by a research project undertaken by Sara L. Slusher '88 last semester. Slusher polled fellow undergraduates on their perceptions of the rate of various campus crimes. In the category of verbal assault, she discovered, students estimated that 57 incidents occur each month. In fact, from July 1 through Dec. 31, the average was only one per month. During that same six-month period, no physical assaults with theft occurred, but students estimated a monthly rate of 34. A breakdown of poll results shows that seniors perceive a much higher crime rate than freshmen: Rucci attributes this to bad experiences the seniors may have had in the past.

"Fear on campus is an outcome of perception rather than fact," says Rucci. "Our statistics look better than 1984-85 and our last report looks much, much better."

New Grants Support Projects, Programming

Trinity recently received a number of grants to support a wide range of projects.

Among the grants were \$60,000 from Southern New England Telecommunications Inc. (SNET) for the library consortium of Trinity, Connecticut College, and Wesleyan University; \$30,000 from the Connecticut Department of Higher Education for activities with the Connecticut Pre-Engineering Program (CPEP); and \$20,643 from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) for a one-day program titled "Iran: Its Religious, Cultural and Popular Beliefs." Also received were \$11,265 from the New England Foundation for the Arts in support of guest artist programming and \$6,280 from the Spencer Foundation to fund faculty research in psychology.

The SNET grant will aid Connecticut College, Trinity, and Wesleyan in their joint effort to automate and link library services. Since spring 1987 the three institutions have been using a computer software system that provides library users on each campus with an electronic

"card catalog" of all three collections.

The advantages of the computer system include increasing the speed and ease with which library users can locate books. Library users now have direct access to books at all three institutions and can borrow volumes through an intercampus book loan program. In addition to expanding the resources available to library patrons, the new system is expected to save money and improve library administration at the colleges in the consortium.

Funds from the Department of Higher Education will help Trinity continue its involvement with CPEP, which strives to prepare Hartford middle and high school students for post-secondary education, particularly in fields requiring mathematics and science. This year Ralph A. Morelli, assistant professor of engineering and computer science, will launch a program on artificial intelligence for 18 specially chosen CPEP students and their teachers. The program will include three workshops for the teachers, as well as four Saturday sessions for the students. Six Trinity students in a senior seminar on artificial intelligence also will meet weekly with small groups of students throughout the spring.

Additionally, the grant will help fund four Saturday science workshops for CPEP students. These workshops, taught by Trinity faculty, will cover such areas as chemistry, biology, and mathematics.

The one-day program on Iran, to be held Saturday, April 30, seeks to increase American understanding of Middle Eastern cultures. In particular, it will focus on the distinctions between Shi'ism and Sunnism and the relationship of various aspects of Islam to Western culture. The program is designed especially for members of the general public and will be followed by a scholarly symposium on the Persian dramatic tradition of *Ta'ziyeh*. Both programs are sponsored by Trinity with the Hartford Seminary.

Several special events will be held in conjunction with these programs, including the first production of Persian passion drama in the United States and the first English production anywhere.

Performances of "Moses and the Wandering Dervish" will be held April 28-May 1.

The New England Foundation for the Arts awarded its grant to the Austin Arts Center Guest Artists Series, including three theater and two dance performances. The events were funded in part by the foundation, a regional arts organization enhancing the quality and diversity of the arts in New England, with support from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Connecticut Commission on the Arts.

The Spencer Foundation grant will fund research being conducted by Mark B. Tappan, visiting assistant professor of psychology. Tappan is studying the relationship between moral orientation and moral development among college students.

In addition to these grants, the "Rainbow Sound: Women Poets Read at Trinity College" series was awarded \$900 from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts. Also, Richard V. Prigodich, assistant professor of chemistry, was among a group of researchers from Trinity, Wesleyan, and the University of Connecticut School of Medicine who received \$300,000 from the National Institutes of Health toward the purchase of a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer that will be housed at Wesleyan.

Alumni Admissions Weekend Announced

Trinity's highly successful admissions weekend for the sons and daughters of alumni and faculty, will be held this year on September 22-24. As Gerald J. Hansen, Jr., director of alumni and college relations, notes, "This annual program, now in its twelfth year, reflects our ongoing commitment to be of service to alumni. It continues to be a great success. Last year approximately 100 alumni children took advantage of the weekend program and we are looking to continuing this effort this year."

The three-day program, sponsored jointly by the alumni relations and admissions offices, is intended to give high school seniors an inside look at the col-

lege admissions process and collegiate life in general. Participants are housed in Trinity dorms with volunteer undergraduates, attend regularly scheduled classes, and eat in the campus dining hall. The College also offers counseling sessions with the admissions staff and panel discussions with students and faculty. The overall goal of the program is to enhance the participants' chances of college admission, whether or not they plan to attend Trinity.

The program has traditionally been well received by both participants and alumni. One recent participant said, "It resolved many of my questions concerning the entire college application/admission process and gave me a unique and satisfying perspective on 'college life' and Trinity College in particular. This program surpassed my expectations in terms of the depth of personal involvement one could expect." Another noted, "It gave me a real dose of college and the responsibility that goes along with it. This weekend was very informative and gave me answers to many questions I had had concerning the college process." Another called the program "very beneficial," adding that "the idea of using Trinity's program as a basis of what to look for in other colleges is going to help me in the long run."

All alumni will receive a brochure and registration materials this summer, which will describe the weekend in further detail. Additional information may be obtained through the alumni office.

Feinsod Receives Humanities Grant For New Book

Assistant Professor of Theater and Dance Arthur Feinsod has received a \$13,750 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for the spring semester to complete his book, *The Minimalist Aesthetic in Twentieth Century Theater*, for publication by Greenwood Press.

By first examining the theory and work of the minimalist aesthetic and

then the work of six important minimalist theater artists and their disciples, Feinsod intends to show that a revolution in aesthetics has occurred in 20th century theater. This revolution, he said, has hitherto not been defined because of the tendency to look at movements rather than aesthetics. "Once this revolution is shown and documented, then we can begin to recognize and appreciate one of the monumental pillars supporting 20th century theater art," Feinsod said.

Feinsod, who is a 1973 graduate of Harvard University and holds a Ph.D. from New York University, joined the Trinity faculty in 1985 and chairs the theater and dance department. His first book, titled *The Origins of the Minimalist Mise-en-Scene in the United States*, is slated for publication by Greenwood Press in the fall.

Tinker Grant Funds Lectures, Scholars' Visits

Trinity College is sharing a \$165,000 Latin American studies grant from the Tinker Foundation with the University of Connecticut and Brown University.

The three-year grant is being used to fund two research scholars, Anita Novinsky of Brazil and Eduardo Velez of Colombia, who will live and teach one course each at Brown and UConn. They will give their public presentations at Trinity and also will be available to the Trinity community for conferences, discussions and classes.

As a Trinity Tinker Foundation Fellow in Latin American Studies, Novinsky will give her public lecture, "Inquisition, Heresy, and Mentality in Colonial Brazil," on Tuesday, April 5 at 4 p.m. in Mather Hall. Novinsky owns the largest collection in existence of microfilms of Inquisition records from Portuguese archives. Velez will give his lecture, "Violence in Colombia," at 4 p.m. on Monday, April 18, in Widener Gallery of Austin Arts Center.

"I hope that these Fellows' presence on our campus will put us one step closer to the creation of a viable Latin American concentration in the area

studies program," said Leslie Desman-gles, director of the area studies program. He and Associate Professor of History and Director of the American Studies Program Eugene Leach developed this program with faculty from the other universities.

Alumni Association Plans Trip to Paris

An eight-day trip to Paris and the French countryside, designed especially for Trinity alumni and offered by the Alumni Association, will take place October 17-25, 1988. Accompanying alumni on the tour will be Associate Professor of Fine Arts and American Studies Dr. Mardges Bacon, a specialist in art and architecture who has traveled extensively in France.

Arranged by Travel Concepts, Inc. of Boston, Mass., the trip features accommodations at the traditional Hotel Lutetia Concorde on the city's Left Bank; a personally guided tour of Paris; excursions to Versailles and Fontainebleau, Chartres Cathedral and the magnificent chateaux of the Loire Valley, Claude Monte's house in Giverny, and Le Corbusier's Villa Savoie in Poissy; and farewell dinner at "La Closerie des Lilas," the noted Paris Brasserie of literary fame. There will be plenty of free time for those on the tour to shop and explore the city and its many famous museums, including the Louvre and the new Orsay.

Those who choose to may add a four-night optional extension to the beautiful province of Normandy, with accommodations in chateaux and country inns, including a grand 18th-century castle. The extension will feature a guided tour of the spectacular island monastery of Mont-Saint-Michel; visits to the ancient walled city of St. Malo in Brittany, the memorable D-Day beaches, the medieval city of Caen, the Bayeux Tapestry, the elegant coastal resort of Deauville and the ancient city of Rouen.

More information on the tour is available from the alumni office at Trinity.

B | O | O | K | S

by *Trinity Authors*

UNUSUAL COMPANY

Margaret Erhart '74

E. P. Dutton, 1987, 225 pages, \$17.95 hardcover.

In her first novel, Erhart explores the experience of first love through a gay woman's eyes. The heroine, Franny is younger, both in emotional maturity and in experience, than Claire, her first love. Though the differences initially are attractive to Franny, eventually they drive the two apart and Claire leaves for an ashram in Micronesia. Franny's life changes radically in Claire's absence, and, though the two meet years later, Franny has learned that there can be no replacing that first love.

Isabel Miller, author of *Patience and Sarah*, has written of *Unusual Company*: "A lovely graceful book, a pleasure from start to finish . . . I admire the quick, vivid characterizations, the ease with time and weather, the heightened language, the sense of solid houses and cities, the head-long interestingness of everything, the really serious effort to be truthful in the love scenes, like George Eliot — as though sworn on the witness stand."

A graduate of the University of Iowa Writers' Workshop, Erhart lives in Provincetown, Mass., and is at work on a second novel.

ROMANCE AND THE EROTICS OF PROPERTY

Mass-Market Fiction for Women

Jan Cohn, professor of English and dean of the faculty

Duke University Press, 1988, 181 pages, \$27.95.

"Building upon earlier work on the genre of romance," writes Janice Radway of the University of Pennsylvania of this new work by Trinity's dean of the faculty, *Romance and the Erotics of Property* advances a new claim; Cohn argues compellingly that the romance's story of attraction and love masks a more important, more disturbing tale



about how women achieve power and economic success within patriarchy."

The book analyzes contemporary popular romance from a number of points of view, probing for codes and subtexts that alternately exploit and contradict its apparent tale of romantic attraction, frustration, longing and fulfillment. The author looks at contemporary romance through scrutiny of analogous sources, namely *Pride and Prejudice*, *Jane Eyre*, and *Gone With the Wind*. In all three, the author argues, the issue of property, the sign of male power, underlines the main theme of a love story, a pattern repeated in contemporary romance.

PRINCIPLES OF CORPORATE FINANCE

Ward S. Curran '57

Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc., 1988, 800 pages.

New for first-year finance courses at both the undergraduate and MBA level, *Principles of Corporate Finance* unifies the basic models underlying portfolio theory with those of financing and asset decisions of nonfinancial business firms. Equally well-suited to both economics and business curricula, this analytical framework provides a highly flexible format that enables the instructor to tailor text coverage to the requirements of his or her course.

The author is chairman of the economics department and George M. Ferris Professor of Corporation Finance

and Investments at Trinity. A book review editor with *The Financial Review*, he has also written *Principles of Financial Management* and *An Economic Approach to the Regulation of the Corporate Securities Market*.

THE NEW SEASON: A Spectator's Guide to the 1988 Election

George F. Will '62

Simon and Schuster, 1987, 203 pages, \$17.95.

"Add wit and charm to intelligence and keen observation," writes Henry Kissinger of this book, "and you've got George Will's literary approach to important and weighty matters. Reading *The New Season* is the most enjoyable way to go into training for the 1988 election."

In this new, fifth book, the Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and outstanding contemporary political thinker turns his sights to the 1988 election process now underway. With both conventions up for grabs for the first time since 1960, and no incumbent president on the ballot in November for the first time since 1968, Will has much grist for his insightful commentary. With candidates from both parties scrambling for votes, electorates and the nomination, politicians will take their positions, Will says, as players on a baseball diamond, for what he calls the "civic spectacle now unfolding."

In candid, entertaining fashion, the author tells what presidents do, as opposed to what they say, what the consensus of the country is, and special considerations each party should take before choosing a nominee. He examines the composition of the American vote, the plight of the candidates, the legacy they will inherit, and Ronald Reagan himself. Will says Reagan leaves a swollen government and bloated deficit — both of which he vowed to reduce — and a foreign policy with the Soviets based on heavyhanded rhetoric.

EXPERTS EVALUATE ECONOMY

*Money Matters —
Worldwide, U.S.,
And Individual —
Get Close Look*

In late January *The Trinity Reporter* convened four economists for a discussion of the state of the U.S. economy today. The strength of the dollar, budget deficit, stock market and personal portfolio strategies were among the topics covered. Participating were Trinity economics faculty members Ward Curran, as moderator, and Ellen Hughes-Cromwick, and investment professionals Gail Winslow and Joseph McCabe. Their discussion, edited by *Reporter* associate editor Roberta Jenckes, follows.

CURRAN: The first question is probably the most important: do you think there'll be a recession within the next twelve months?

HUGHES-CROMWICK: Given that this is an election year, we can expect, perhaps, to see some economic indicators moving in different directions after November. But no, I don't expect to see a recession within the next twelve months. I think the economy will exhibit some sluggishness, due in part to a reduction in consumption spending as a result of the stock market crash. I think the consensus forecast, that is fourth over four for '88 is pretty close to the mark — 2 1/2% give or take a tenth or 2/10ths, possible 5/10ths of a percentage point. I don't think that that's an unreasonable growth rate through '88.

MCCABE: I do not believe that there's going to be a recession in 1988. I think throughout the 1980s the U.S. economy experienced segments of recession — the oil patch, the rust bowl, the farm belt, and, with less severity, the technology sector in '84 to '86. With the exception of the oil patch the other three are on the rebound. On the other hand, the consumer sector, which had been the driving force of the economy in the last few years, has shown signs of weakening. I think the consumer sector will continue to weaken over the next couple of quarters, partly due to the effect of the stock market decline. I also think that the under-accruing of personal income taxes over the course of 1987 will contribute to slack consumer spending in the first half of 1988. Instead of getting tax refunds in April, individuals will probably have to make payments owed to the IRS. I think that's going to put a damper on the economy.

I don't think the stock market decline will have that big an impact on consumer spending. Only about 3 to 5% of U.S. households have portfolios in excess of \$50,000, so I think lower stock prices will have a minimal effect on the economy. Secondly, I think the stock market decline in October was unlike the declines of 1929 or 1974. I think it's more like 1903, which was referred to as a "Rich Man's Panic." In the wake of the 1903 decline consumption expenditures did slow, but did not decline. Capital expenditures were down, but I think that will not occur this time around, given the ongoing strength in the manufacturing sector driven by exports.



Participants, from left, are Curran, Winslow, McCabe, and Hughes-Cromwick.

WINSLOW: I hope I'm wrong, but I do see a recession beginning in the third quarter, if not late in the second quarter. We're already seeing recession in certain segments of the economy. Retail trade is the latest to join the pack of industries that are in recession. The consumer is truly in hock up to her and his eyeballs, having already expended a great deal of money on consumer goods over the last few years. I think the forecast for the automobile industry this year is down to 5.9 million, down from seven and one-half, which would certainly not make it a dynamic year. Wall Street will have laid off over 15,000 people. So, it's not just a lessening of assets in people's portfolios. The impact of all of these things, I think, will be seen in the economy.

The "rust bowl" is the mean, lean and hungry group in the American economy. Bethlehem Steel and U.S. Steel are among the most efficient producers in the world, so I think we do have a chance for greater exports. However, we've got to export to someone, and we see Germany and some of the other countries' economies beginning to weaken.

I think the hope is that a recession will be shallow. And, even if we were to have a 3 to 3 1/2% increase in GNP in the first two quarters, I think that the chances are that the second two quarters could make the overall year go to perhaps a -1% or so. Hopefully, with the large number of people not affected by the market and with the high number of people employed, the effect of a recession would be minimal.

HUGHES-CROMWICK: A couple of responses, Gail, to your thoughts on "sectors of the economy" that appear to be softening: in fact, manufacturing production has been quite strong, and we are seeing a turnaround in the net export balance, which will at least offset some of the reduction in consumption outlays over the next few quarters. So I don't see a real weakening in the goods sector, enough to indicate some kind of turning point over the next few quarters. Autos, as you said, at 5.9 million are sufficient to at least insure a 2 and 1/2% growth rate. Very moderate, but, none the less, something that's not close to 0%.

WINSLOW: I would agree with you that manufactur-

ing is the sector, but is it strong enough to carry the entire economy? As I say, these are mean, lean and hungry companies. Their production levels per man hour are up; the inflation rate of labor, I think, was only 2% last year instead of 11% in cost of labor in 1980, which is certainly a vast improvement. But, that may not continue forever because the worker may start to insist on more now that we're up to 82 1/2% of capacity.

CURRAN: It appears that American manufacturing has trimmed down its costs of production, at least in some industries, while manufacturing employment, relative to total employment, has fallen. Can we assume that the worst is over for many American manufacturing industries?

HUGHES-CROMWICK: I would love to see a rapid rise in manufacturing productivity growth. We've seen productivity growth rates now in manufacturing outstripping the rates in the '70s.

WINSLOW: I think the increase was 38.2% increase in productivity — unbelievable!

CURRAN: It is unbelievable. It also suggests that since the jobs are diminishing in the future, other jobs may rise in the service sectors. The question is, will the landscape of the American economy called "the rust belt" change permanently?

HUGHES-CROMWICK: There's the issue about whether or not all of the jobs that the economy has created during this expansion are lousy jobs. They're hamburger flippers; they're service sector jobs that are low-paying. In fact, more than two-thirds of the increase in employment since November of 1982 has been in occupations that are "the highest paid." More than 90% of the employment increase has been in full-time, not part-time jobs. So, again, this assertion is simply not the case.

CURRAN: I think the question that some people would raise is whether or not people in certain stages of their life can easily transfer to the higher paid jobs. And, I'm talking about short-run problems in this case.

ABOUT THE PANELISTS



Ward S. Curran '57, George M. Ferris Professor of Corporation Finance and Investments.

Gail Winslow, Vice Chairman of the Board of Ferris & Co., Inc., Trinity trustee.



WINSLOW: One thing: we have been the recipients of a dollar that has been falling quite rapidly. Some of us believe that the dollar may have found a bottom in the range of 120 as compared to the yen, and that with the tremendous support that exists, we could actually see a turnaround and the dollar return to the 140 level. Some say it could go as high as 153. If this is the case, who knows exactly what might happen to manufacturing.

MCCABE: This is a big unknown. I'm not sure if the rebound in the dollar is actually going to hurt us or where the equilibrium level of the dollar is. The dollar, I think, is both the solution to and the problem with the trade deficit right now. For some time we have seen exports moving up on a unit volume basis with unit imports moving down. If we see these trends continue in unit volume terms as the dollar moves up, the trade deficit will continue to improve and probably at an accelerating rate, as the dollar translation effect on imports neutralizes.

CURRAN: How many of you believe that the new administration, be it Republican or Democrat, in 1989 will, together with Congress, tackle the budget deficit from the taxation side, or will they do nothing and assume that it will eventually correct itself?

WINSLOW: But, the budget deficit will still be there, and you have a leverage factor as far as the amount of money that it takes to carry this debt. This is one reason why it would be very helpful if interest rates dropped, as far as the cost of carrying that debt goes. It is overwhelming. Certainly, I think most of us believe that the time to attack the deficit is not when there may

be a chance of a recession, particularly when the consumer seems to be feeling a little broke right now, or at least not rich. The very fact that we're cutting 10% out of our defense budget may have a negative effect on our economy.

HUGHES-CROMWICK: I agree; I don't think there's the political will to cut the budget deficit at present, not only because of the economic outlook. There is no will to cut the ratio of government spending to GNP. It's currently around 21%; the tax revenue to GNP is around 17, 18%. At some point, however, those two ratios need to converge; they're moving in opposite directions at present. The next administration will have to tackle that issue, either after the economy bottoms

I hope I'm wrong, but I do see a recession beginning in the third quarter, if not late in the second quarter. We're already seeing recession in certain segments of the economy. Retail trade is the latest . . .

Winslow



Joseph E. McCabe '73, Vice President, Trust Investments, Connecticut National Bank.

Ellen Hughes-Cromwick, Assistant Professor of Economics, former staff economist, Council of Economic Advisers.



out or in anticipation of some sort of potential recovery in the early '90s. I think Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, while not an effective budget constraint, has at least given some ground rules to the executive and legislative branches for deficit reduction. I certainly am pleased that fiscal '87 budget was \$150 billion, not \$190 billion; there has been some improvement.

CURRAN: Let's assume that the budget deficit continues to go down somewhat, but that the spread between the revenues and the expenditures is still there. Outside of the military budget and the major transfer payments of social security, where does the federal government cut? You either have to raise the taxes to accept the level of military expenditures, or you rethink the whole social security program. It may take a generation, but there are ways to get into those funds that will reduce the pension component of social security, but not the medical part.

WINSLOW: I've heard in Washington some talk about taxing social security for those who are at the higher end of the income spectrum, and also of using a different CPI for the retired person than for the rest of the population. And then, of course, doing something about whether there are every year or six-month increases, or whether you spread those to once every two or three years. There's talk about perhaps giving some of the jobs in the federal government back to the states. One of the best things that could happen to us would be the Russians' continuing to try to cut their defense spending. Wouldn't it be wonderful if peace broke out — not just because we all might live a little longer, but our expenses might go down, both theirs and ours.

MCCABE: I believe Defense Secretary Carlucci alluded recently to the need for the Europeans to shore up their own conventional forces in the wake of the movement toward an arms agreement with the Russians. Carlucci pointed out that since the end of World War II, the U.S. has been shouldering an enormous part of the military needs of its NATO allies. The time has come for partners in the alliance to account for a greater portion of their own military expenditures. This effective transfer of military expenditure would be a plus.

HUGHES-CROMWICK: I think that Frank Carlucci is taking a rather long-run view of the defense budget, and I expect that we will see some progress due to these factors. But, social security is just a really big problem, both politically and in terms of its economic implications. It might be the case that, over the next several years, that group who is paying into social security and who will not see but a fraction of their input into the system will begin to coalesce and become more of a political voice than in the past.

CURRAN: A lot of younger people are into their own pension plans now, and this considerably alters their thinking about what social security is all about. The 1930's notion of social security is just passé. There is a possibility of eventually weaning people away from social security as a pension. But, it's a long-run solution, with a lot of expenses in between, because you can't leave a whole generation out and you can't leave people who are near retirement out.

WINSLOW: I wish I were a little bit more sanguine about people self-insuring. I'm amazed at how many people do not take advantage of the IRA program. So

many people work for a corporation, are there six months and move on to another one. The average young college graduate today has four jobs before she or he is 30, and is not picking up much toward retirement in any pension, is not getting vested, and worse, is not putting anything aside.

CURRAN: While we're on the subject, I myself, being in finance, think of pensions as at least part of the personal portfolio. What kind of portfolio strategies would you advise to individuals for the next several years — and you certainly can look at it generationally?

WINSLOW: That is an important consideration, the generations. So much of the investing public today is 50 years old or older, to a certain extent because they are the recipients of lump sums at retirement — monies that have been invested. And, I would venture that the vast majority of this has over the past few years gone into CDs and into Treasury Bills and into conservative bond funds and unit trust bond funds. Because of the uncertainties of the economy and because the stock market today, while it is not terribly overpriced, at 14, 15 times very good earnings, is certainly not cheap. After all, throughout history, we've averaged out at about 12 times earnings.

I would be very conservative. For an older person at the present time I would certainly not be more than about 25% invested in common stocks. Those common stocks would tend to be in: high quality utilities that do not have a great deal of exposure to uncompleted nuclear power plants; good gas companies that are buying their gas quite cheaply, (particularly in growth areas of the United States such as the South); certain of the seven sister telephone companies; and a smattering of what we call the "cash register stocks." These consumer non-durables such as toothpastes, soups and proprietary drug companies are considered defensive stocks. I would stay clear of some of the retail trade and heavy industry, although I do think that heavy industry is where they might be making money. But, I think that surprises might not be good for the older investor, who is near retirement or retired. I would stay with the old tried and true defensive industries. And then I would keep maybe 20% in cash or near cash: money market funds, savings and loans, a small amount in CDs, treasury bills of 90 to 180 days. Then, I would keep another 25%, perhaps, in treasury bonds and high-grade bonds that would come due within four years. Then, I would begin to stretch the maturities out with the rest of the money into fairly high-grade bonds that were seven and ten years.

I would also consider, in almost all portfolios, for old or young, a certain amount of real estate. I think that the time to buy real estate is when nobody else seems to want it, and right now real estate is not a very popu-

It might be the case that, over the next several years, that group who is paying into social security and who will not see but a fraction of their input into the system will begin to coalesce and become more of a political voice than in the past.

Hughes-Cromwick

lar investment. But real estate is difficult to invest in because of the management that it takes. An investor might consider a conservative real estate limited partnership.

For the younger investor, I think that some time in the next six months to a year they may have the buying opportunity of the next decade. I think it's entirely possible that the stock market could go down a good bit further, particularly if there is a recession. While the uncertainty over its duration and depth took place, the stock market might present some tremendous values. At that point I would be a little bold if I were a young investor and buy some high-quality growth companies. In particular I would look at those industries that address the large problems of the future, such as garbage. I also think that equities are going to present an excellent investment some time later in 1988.

CURRAN: You are suggesting that those people who are younger and middle-aged, ten or fifteen years away from retirement, might put money in stocks as well?

WINSLOW: Absolutely.

MCCABE: The first piece of advice I'll give is to look at an IRA and use it as a vehicle for retirement needs. Secondly, a number of U.S. corporations have 401K plans, a savings plan in which contributions are matched by the company. I think 401Ks are extremely attractive vehicles and a convenient, pretax way of saving over time. Beyond that I'm more optimistic on the stock market than Gail, even at this point in time. I agree that on a broad basis stocks are probably fairly valued if you look at the S & P and the Dow Jones Industrial Average on the basis of historical PEs. But, on the other hand, I think when you have a market like that, it's a great market for stock picking. Over the past four or five years it's been a "stock market," not a "market of stocks."

I favor technology stocks; it's my particular expertise. Utilities also intrigue me right now: very high yields, low prices relative to where they've been for the

last couple years. In particular I would favor utilities situated in the Rust Bowl and the Pacific Northwest, areas where I believe local economies will benefit from the lower dollar. However, I would avoid those utilities which are susceptible to nuclear issues.

CURRAN: And, if the interest rates do not rise significantly in the next several months, then those utilities will be looking better as investments. As long as we're on the financial market generally, do you think the era of deregulation of this area is over or temporarily over?

WINSLOW: I think that we are in a re-regulation stage not only in the financial world but, really, across the board — for instance, in the airlines. This may have an effect on what happens in the financial market. People are beginning to say, “you know, we deregulated the airlines and look what happened.” The rates are lower, but now there is fear not only that luggage is being lost, but that other things are being lost on airplanes. Now, it may not be true, but I think that because of all of this and because of what's happened this year in the market and in “Wall Street,” that you may see a little hesitation about total relaxation. On the other hand, because of the high costs of doing business in the banking world, I cannot help but feel that there will be greater and greater pressure to give some relief to commercial banks. I think that for that reason there will be relaxation there. I do believe you will see the financial markets more highly regulated: very great changes in the over-the-counter market and some changes in the financial futures markets.

I also think there will continue to be enormous volatility, regardless of what you do with options, partly because so much of the market today is controlled by institutions who deal in such extremely large blocks, much of which is tax-protected money — pension fund money for example. They can buy and sell without worrying about taxes, and they buy in such quantity that their commissions come down to five, six cents a share.

CURRAN: The Securities and Exchange Commission was established to protect the individual investor; what has happened to the individual investor?

MCCABE: Individuals with sizable portfolios only account for 3 to 5% of households. Therefore I believe the individual investor will continue as a secondary player. The money that's accruing to pension funds continues to build, thus institutional investors will continue to be the major force in the market.

WINSLOW: When I joined the industry in 1956, the institutional portion was less than 30% of the market, and the individual was in the 70s, and by 1985 that had reversed until the individual was less than 30%.

HUGHES-CROMWICK: I think that the White House task force report is unfortunate and indeed an overreaction to the crash. It has led to an increased sentiment toward regulation of the markets. I think that the direction that the government should be taking is to make some further progress towards repealing most of the aspects of Glass-Steagall (the 1933 act that, among other things, separated commercial banking from investment banking). As Gail mentioned, commercial banks should be given much more ability to compete in these markets, and their hands have been tied.

CURRAN: If there were something in the economy that you had the power to change, what would it be?

HUGHES-CROMWICK: Well, the two major concerns that I have about the economy grow out of a lackluster history of growth in productivity and saving behavior in the United States. Saving rates have been relatively low and substantially below our industrial partners, and that lack of saving on the part of households translates into very poor investment prospects. I wish that there were some incentives that the private sector could stimulate to increase saving among households.

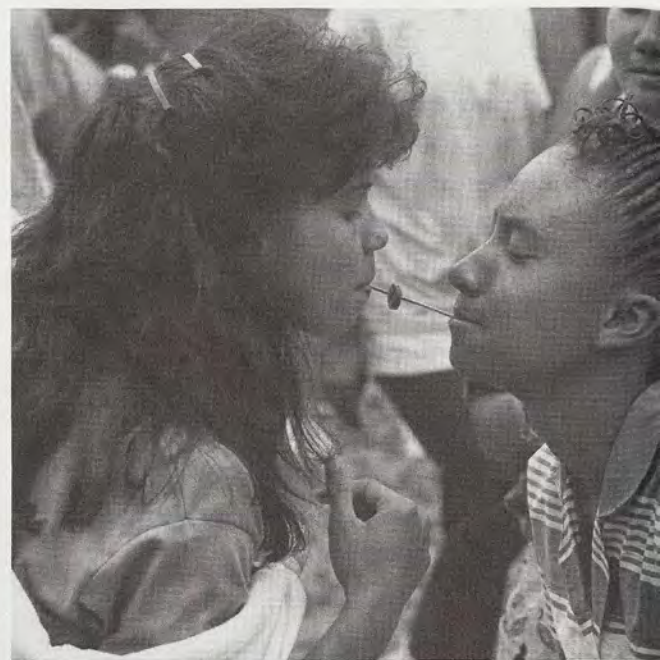
MCCABE: Along those lines, currently you can be working for a corporation that has a pension plan. You can no longer use the IRA if your income is above \$40,000, even if you are not vested. I'd like to see that restriction repealed. Secondly, I'd like to see some initiative taken by Congress in 1989 to create incentives for capital investment in the manufacturing sector so that our industrial base can maintain the level of competitiveness that has been enhanced by virtue of the falling dollar.

WINSLOW: I find it interesting that all three of us would like to change the same thing in the economy. When I look at the growth of the Korean, Taiwanese or Singaporean economies, and all of the nations in the world that are growing at a very fast rate, not one of them has a capital gains tax. I believe we must do something to encourage capital formation in our country. One step was taken when we discouraged investment in real estate by our tax change last year. That took real estate out of a place to sop up investment capital which is not, actually, terribly productive.

CURRAN: This economist also thinks that the savings question is perhaps the one we would like to change more than anything else. I would also like to see the defense budget and the defense expenditures of the United States gradually decline over time, because I fear that a country that continues to spend an enormous percentage of its gross national product on defense, going back to the ancient Roman Empire, is eventually weakened by it. ■

THEY'RE UPWARD BOUND

BY ELIZABETH NATALE



· **WORK AND PLAY** in photos from the left: Tanya Millner (left) and Aquanette Burt dissect a fetal pig; Gladys Mendez (left) and Jackie Jenkins pass a Lifesaver candy between toothpicks; and teacher Lynda Glover reviews grammar with Eric Shorter.

Program directs students on the road to college.

One night last summer Jonah I. Cohen had a visitor. The nocturnal guest of the Trinity junior from Princeton, NJ, was a high school student from Hartford, who came to Cohen's room to work on his homework. Cohen often helped the student with his assignments; and when they finished that night, the two young men began chatting.

"I don't remember how it came up, or exactly what he said, but it was something to the effect that he didn't like rich, white kids from the suburbs," Cohen says.

"I looked at him and asked, 'Like me?'"

Algebra was not the only subject covered in Cohen's room that night, and the Hartford student was not alone in his learning. What ensued was a discussion about stereotypes: how students from cities make generalizations about their counterparts in the suburbs, and how students in the suburbs formulate stock images of city youth.

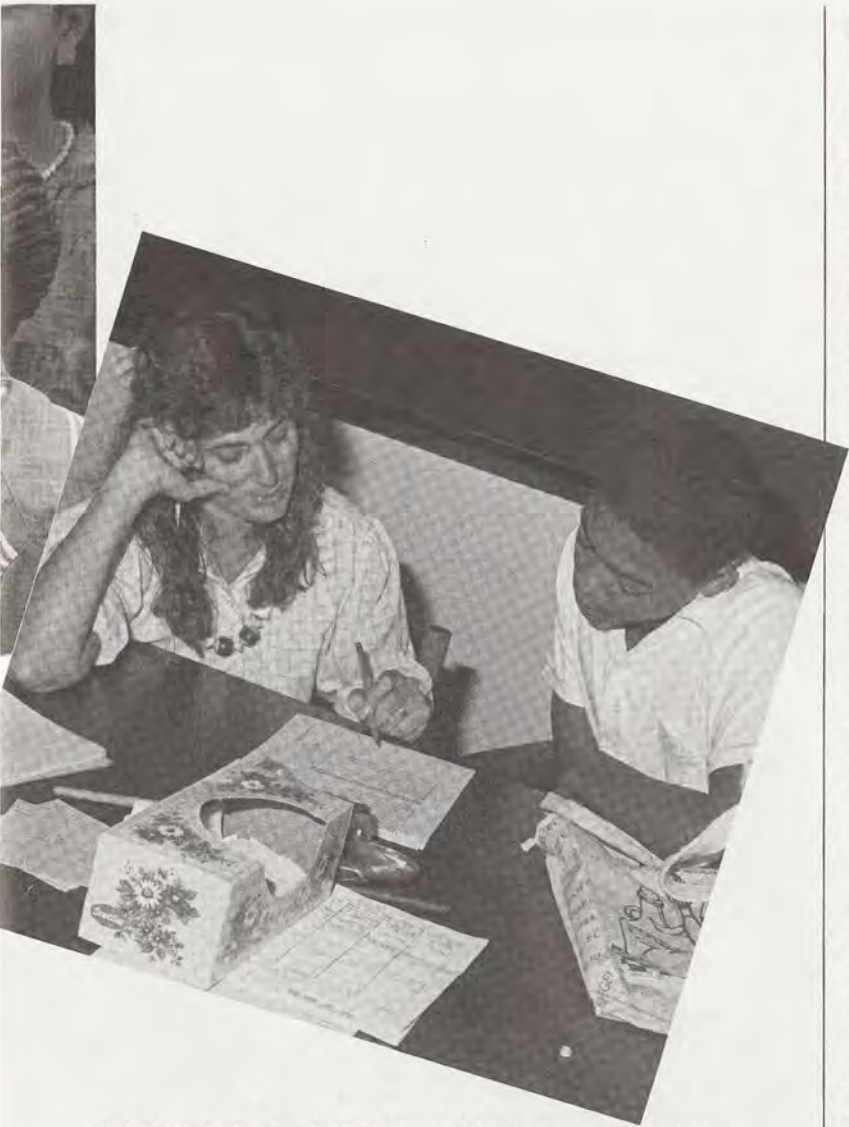
The program that created an opportunity for this Hartford high school student to get help with his

homework and to learn something about himself and others is Upward Bound. Funded by the federal government, it is one of the TRIO programs that provide potential first-generation college students with the motivation and skills they need to pursue postsecondary education successfully. Much of the assistance is in the area of academics, but as Cohen and his visitor know, learning extends beyond the classroom.

"What I really hope they take away from this program is a self-awareness of what they can do, what's out there for them," says Dennis C. Mink, who has directed the Upward Bound program at Trinity since January 1979. "There are unlimited opportunities for them if they prepare, but they need to know the process, how to take advantage of the options that are available.

"We want them all to go to college," he continues, "but even more important, we want them to understand the process of getting in. For some of these students, Upward Bound is the last opportunity they have to prepare for the future."

Trinity has operated an Upward Bound program since 1973. Currently it enrolls 130 students from the three public high schools in Hartford and from Bloom-



field High School. This year the program received \$207,000 in federal funds and \$82,000 from the Connecticut Collegiate Awareness and Preparation program. The latter allowed Upward Bound to expand from 100 to 130 students and to include Bloomfield High School.

"Still, I keep telling everybody that this program runs off personality, not money!" Mink says.

Each January, Mink and his assistant, Harry Pacheco '78, visit the high schools to recruit students. They make presentations to interested freshmen and sophomores and give them applications. Thus far, they have not had to worry about getting enough applicants. Instead, they worry about all the students they cannot accommodate.

"Upward Bound is probably the most comprehensive of the TRIO programs," says Mink. "We recruit a group of ninth graders each year, and sometimes a few sophomores, and follow them through high school. The other TRIO programs are academic-year programs. We are a summer residency program with an academic-year follow-up. We know who our students are."

Because students remain in Upward Bound for sev-

eral years, the program annually accepts only 10 to 12 new candidates from each high school. Many more students are interested, so high school guidance counselors reduce the number of applicants in a prescreening process. Mink says he has reservations about this practice; but he realizes that without prescreening, the program would receive 100 applications a year from each school. This would be overwhelming for Mink and Pacheco, the only full-time employees of the program. The two must interview all program applicants and visit the homes of all accepted candidates.

"Upward Bound is promoted as much by other Upward Bound people in the school system as it is by us," Pacheco says in explaining the enthusiasm of applicants. "There is an overall feeling about the program that it is almost like a family. Students hear that the staff is concerned and dedicated."

Applicants must submit standardized test scores, school transcripts and teacher recommendations and must write an essay about their desire to be in the program. Two-thirds of the accepted students must have family incomes that meet federal poverty guidelines. All must have parents who did not graduate from college.

Because their families have little or no experience in higher education, students need the college preparation coaching Upward Bound provides. From the start of their high school careers, students are advised of the importance of academic performance, and their progress is carefully monitored. The program helps them develop good study habits, self-esteem and leadership skills, and assists them with the college application process.

Mink says 90 percent of the Upward Bound graduates attend college immediately after high school. Most go to four-year institutions, and about 75 percent graduate in four to six years. Of the 10 percent who do not go directly to college, most continue their education in some way at some point in their lives, Mink says.

"We always assist them," Pacheco adds. "We don't say to them, 'After your time here, that's it.' The support continues. We help them with the application process when they decide to go to college. We help them with resumes when they're looking for jobs. We write them recommendations. We're always here for them."

Students who are accepted begin the program during the summer in a five-day Outward Bound program at the Wilderness School in New Fairfield, CT. In crews of 10 to 12, the students undertake a variety of strenuous activities, such as rock climbing, designed to test their reactions to unfamiliar situations.

"At first, I wasn't sold on it," says Mink, who was brought up in Hartford and who, as a high school student, participated in an Upward Bound-type program at the University of Connecticut. "I thought it

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was torturous. It is a tough program, and I didn't think students were getting a lot out of it except misery." He changed his mind when his brother went through the program.

"He was a kid who had never been out of the city," Mink explains. "He had a lot of fears, and he wasn't going to participate. But he had to go through the Wilderness School program to be in Upward Bound." His brother's positive experiences convinced Mink that the teamwork required of students in the program helped them overcome fears, develop leadership skills and trust one another.

"Everyone has to participate in every activity," he says. "If you don't, the rest of the crew has to find a way to get you through."

"The Wilderness School tells the staff a lot more about students than you learn when they're sitting in a classroom," Mink says. "In a classroom, they tell you what you want to hear. At the Wilderness School, you see exactly how they handle situations."

After a couple of days at home, the Wilderness School graduates report to Trinity, where, for six weeks, they live on campus from Sunday evening through Friday afternoon. The schedule is rigorous. Mornings consist of intensive classes in mathematics, science and English; afternoons are devoted to tutoring sessions and extracurricular activities. Each evening students are required to spend two and a half hours doing homework. They also attend special workshops on such topics as study skills. This routine might sound more torturous than rock climbing to many high school students, but Upward Bound participants seem to take it in stride.

"For me, it's just a craving for knowledge," says Neftali Cabezudo, a senior at Bulkeley High School. "I love to learn. Even when I'm not doing anything at home, I pick up a newspaper and read."

"I got into this program because I wanted to, not because my parents wanted me to," he continues. "My parents didn't even know I was applying."

Tho Huynh, who entered the program as a student at Bulkeley, is now a junior at Avon Old Farms School. Both he and his brother are in the program. They came to the United States from Vietnam, and both they and their parents consider education to be important.

"I've always been enthusiastic about school," says Huynh, a pile of books stacked next to his lunch tray. "The summer is real boring. Upward Bound occupies my time. It's worth it to get ahead of my classmates."

Rosa Falcon agrees.

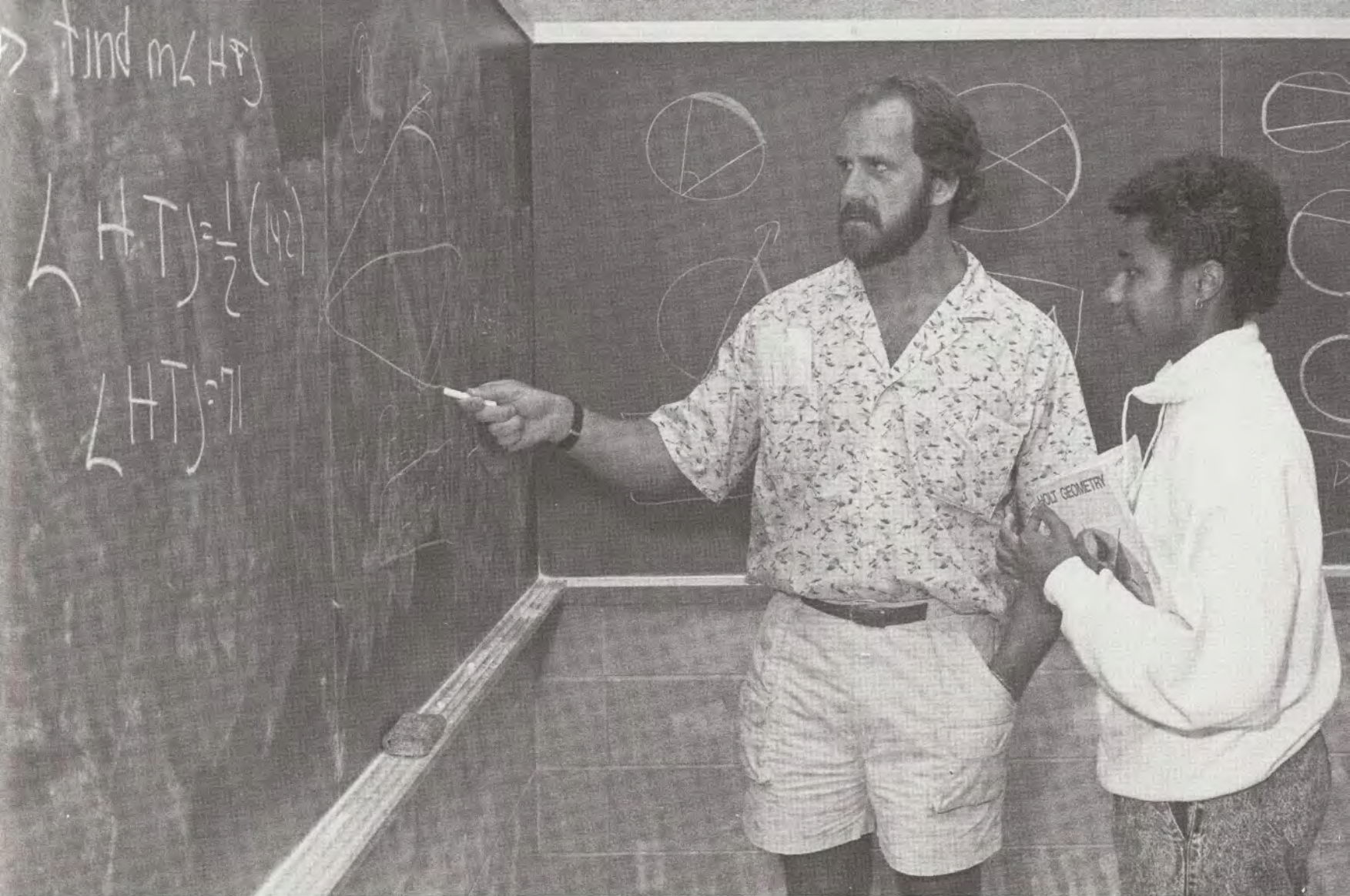
"It helps with school," says the junior from Bulkeley. "They try to get you ahead of what you're going to take next year."

The motivation displayed by Cabezudo, Huynh, and Falcon may be exceptional; but all Upward Bound students possess some degree of it. They must, says Cohen, if they want to stick with the program. This is especially true during the school year, when Upward Bound offers tutoring, counseling and a few special activities but not the intensity of the summer program.

"These students are pretty special," says Cohen, who, with about two dozen fellow students, is a paid tutor in the high schools during the academic year. "With all the distractions they have, with all the temptations of street life, they've made up their minds to keep working."

Mink admits that the program works best during the summer. The staff — which last summer included 12 teachers, 16 student counselors (10 of them Trinity students) and two resident counselors in addition to Mink





CATCHING ON is the goal of Upward Bound students Carmen Rey (at left), who exhibits good form in an egg tossing contest, and (at right) Mary Sharpe, who discusses a geometry problem with teacher Larry O'Connor.

and Pacheco — gets to know the students well during the summer session. And with the student counselors and resident counselors living in Trinity's dormitories with the high school pupils, the environment is controlled.

"During the academic year, it's kind of hard to continue student motivation," Mink says. "Most of the students are from single parent households, and a lot of things figure into the academic year that we don't control."

"There's one student, a bright student, who lives in a tough neighborhood in Hartford," Cohen says, offering an example to illustrate Mink's point. "During the school year he's got to hang out, he's got to be with his friends, he's got to protect his image. When he comes here to campus, he's different. He's really nice."

Rena Melendez says being at Trinity during the summer was a positive experience for her son, Daniel Solis III, who is now a sophomore at Springfield College. Living away from home as an Upward Bound student made it easier for him to go away to college, Melendez says. The program exposed him to a variety of new activities and taught him how to work with other students.

Melendez says Upward Bound helped her do a better job as a mother. A single parent, she says the program provided her son with male role models: he continues to stay in touch with Mink and Pacheco, whom he considers friends. It also gave her an opportunity to see her son mature.

"Danny was having some growth problems: the adolescence kind of thing," Melendez says of her son's high school years. "Upward Bound helped put structure in his life. Kids from the city don't have as many structured programs as kids in the suburbs.

"I think Danny would be in college even without Upward Bound," she adds, "but I don't know if he'd be as strong an individual. His foundation is stronger because of Upward Bound." Solis now coaches an inner-city basketball team in Springfield, evidence of the responsibility toward others that he learned in the program, she says.

That sense of responsibility is apparent in Trinity students like Cohen and Deborah C. Smith, for whom Upward Bound is more than a job. When describing their experiences, their dedication to the students in the program quickly becomes clear. It is easy to see why the resident counselors included the pair in naming the

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four best student counselors of last summer.

Smith, a senior from Brookfield Center, CT, learned about the program from Cohen while he was an intern in the Upward Bound office during the spring 1987 semester. She says she wanted to do something different during the summer before her senior year.

"I had been a lifeguard in the summers before, and I wanted to do something that was a little more relevant and important," Smith, a religion major, says. "I wanted to feel I was accomplishing something."

"Before I started, I was nervous," she adds. "I thought the students would think, 'Who is she? A white, middle-class college student.' I can honestly say I didn't experience that at all. The students knew they had a lot to learn from me, and I had a lot to learn from them."

"I get a lot out of it," Cohen, who also is a religion major, continues. "I certainly enjoy it or I wouldn't do it. The students benefit, and so do I. I have a sense of helping out, and I like being around people."

Cohen is considering working with Upward Bound residency program this year, saying he "wouldn't think it was a wasted summer" if he spent another season as a student counselor. Smith, who would like to go into social advocacy after graduation, says Upward Bound might be in her career plans.

"I think Upward Bound is a good program," she says. "I think it does great things, and I am thinking of staying with it. But I'm also starting to look at advocacy and lobbying."

Her interest in advocacy stems from her frustration with Upward Bound. She says some of the students in the program have better standardized test scores than she did in high school: Their participation in the pro-

gram, she believes, is necessary more because of their social status than their lack of intellectual ability.

"It's a great program, and it does a lot for the kids who are lucky enough to be involved," she says, speaking deliberately to emphasize her concern. "But I'd like to help make broader social changes that would make the Upward Bound program unnecessary."

Judy C. Lyons shares Smith's concern about the program's inability to serve all of the students who are qualified to participate. The Bulkeley High School English teacher, who taught in the summer program for the first time last year, has been recommending her students to Upward Bound for 10 years.

"I really believe in this program," Lyons says. "I'd love to put every kid I teach in Upward Bound." The summer program gave her an opportunity to spend a great deal of time with students, both in and out of the classroom: Each of the teachers was required to be on campus at least one night a week: Lyons generally came back Monday through Thursday.

"I've always been very involved with kids, inside of school and out," says the teacher of 27 years. "I go to extracurricular activities; I visit them in their homes. You can't help students if you're not with them."

"I learned so much myself last summer," she adds. "For instance, I sat down with the Asian kids, whom I didn't know very well, and exchanged ideas with them. It was a tremendous human experience to hear what some of the kids go through to get where they are." Such valuable moments, she says, are reason to be positive about the program's success.

"To see those students achieve some of the things they want, and deserve, and work so very hard to get is to me very rewarding," she says. ■



"A CRAVING FOR KNOWLEDGE" makes a biology lesson with teacher Al Phillips fun, says Upward Bound student Neftali Cabezudo.

CAMPUS NOTES

- ▶ Faculty Grants Officer NAOMI AMOS was the pianist for the South Church Music Series in Middletown, CT on March 6, 1988, and for a series of performances with the American Music/Theatre Group in Connecticut in the winter and spring of 1988.
- ▶ DINA L. ANSELM, associate professor of psychology, co-authored the paper, "Referential gesturing of children and adults in a storytelling context," which was presented at the Tenth Biennial Conference on Human Development in South Carolina, SC in March, 1988.
- ▶ Professor of Engineering and Computer Science and Vernon Roosa Professor Applied Science JOSEPH D. BRONZINO co-authored "Interrelationships Between Hippocampal CA1 and Dentate Gyrus: Coherence and Phase Measurements," p. 1148; "Microcomputer Based Unit Acquisition and Analysis System," p. 1149; and "Effects of Sleep/Waking on Recurrent Inhibition in Dentate Gyrus," p. 1494 in *Proceedings of the 17th Annual Conference Society of Neurosciences*, (1987). He co-authored "Expert Systems in Psychiatry," in *Journal of Medical Systems*, 11(213): pp. 157-168, (1987). He wrote the chapter, "Hospital Based Clinical Engineering Programs," for the *Handbook of Biomedical Engineering*, (J. Kline), Academic Press, pp. 565-595, (1988). He gave the paper, "The Role of the IEEE in Health Care Policy," at the 9th Annual IEEE-EMBS Conference, Boston, MA, November, 1987.
- ▶ Lecturer in Mathematics PHILIP BROWN, JR. published "The effects of filament, sheet and disk breakup upon the drop spectrum," in *J. Atmos., Sci.*, Vol. 45, January, 1988.
- ▶ ROZANNE F. BURT, director of career counseling, has been appointed to the Professional Development Committee of the Eastern College Personnel Officers organization. She presented the workshop, "Case Studies: Counseling and Ethics" at The Small College Career Counselors Conference, Breckenridge, ME, May, 1987.
- ▶ JAN K. COHN, dean of the faculty, published "The Business Ethic for Boys: *The Saturday Evening Post* and the Post Boys" in *Business History Review*, pp. 185-215, Summer, 1987. She gave a lecture, "Texts, Subtexts, Pretexts and Contexts," at the Annual Humanities Series, Bowling Green State University, Bowl-

ing Green, OH, October, 1987. In July 1987, she was elected to the Board of the National Building Museum, Washington, D.C.

- ▶ Assistant Director of Career Counseling MARCIA M. CRAIG was elected to a two-year term on the executive board of The National Association for Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors.
- ▶ Visiting Assistant Professor of Physics JAMES DOLAN co-authored "Pressure dependence and thermal quenching of chromium photoluminescence in ordered perovskites" in *Crystal Lattice Defects and Amorphous Materials*, v. 15, pp. 165-169, (1987), Gordon and Breach Science Publishers, Inc.
- ▶ ELLISON B. FINDLY, associate professor of religion and area studies, presented a paper, "Jahangir and the Sufis," at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion, Boston, MA, December 5, 1987.
- ▶ ALBERT L. GASTMANN, professor of political science, co-authored "The Netherlands Antilles" and "The French Caribbean," in the *Latin America and Caribbean Contemporary Record*, 1986, Volume IV, (Jack W. Hopkins), Holmes and Meier, New York. He gave a lecture at the conference, Global Level Political Thought, at Seton Hall University, on June 29, 1987.
- ▶ Assistant Professor of History CHERYL GREENBERG published "Out of the Mainstream: Subcultures in American History" in *Women's History* (Annette Baxter and Louise Stevenson, eds.), Marcus Wiener Publishing, 1987. She presented the paper, "The Possibilities and Limits of Black Mass Action: Harlem's 'Don't buy where you can't work' Campaign," at the Faculty Research Lecture Series, February 10, 1988. She presented the paper, "Crime and Countermeasures: Arrests in Harlem During the Great Depression," at the Social Science History Annual Meeting, October, 1987. She gave a lecture, "War and the American Home Front," at the Trinity Alumni College, June, 1987.
- ▶ Associate Professor of English DIANNE HUNTER published "Women and Psychiatry in the Nineteenth Century," in *University of Hartford Studies in Literature* 19:2 (1987); and "Doubling, Mythic Difference, and the Scapegoating of Female Power in *Macbeth*," in *The Psychoanalytic Review* 74 (Spring, 1988).
- ▶ College Carillonneur DANIEL K. KEHOE was a guest recitalist at eight New England carillons during the summer of 1987.
- ▶ Professor of Religion FRANK KIRKPATRICK was a respondent at the

Annual Meeting of the American Academy of Religion, Ethics section, on the topic "Religion and the American Revolution," December 6, 1987. He gave a lecture, "Christian Realism in Foreign Policy," in the series, *Ethics and Foreign Policy*, Program for War and Ethics, UCONN, and World Affairs Center, September, 1987.

- ▶ LINDA LAURENT, artist-in-residence, music, participated in the world premiere of a piece commissioned for the Chamber Players at Trinity, a chamber group which she founded in 1984 and continues to direct. The work, entitled "Spirals," by composer Robert Strizich, was specifically written to be played in the warm ambience of Trinity's Hamlin Hall, with the performers encircling the audience and the sounds having the effect of spiraling around them. The piece is dedicated to Dr. Laurent. The final concert of the Chamber Players, an all-Debussy program, was to take place on Sunday afternoon, April 17. The following weekend she was to perform the Rachmaninoff Second Piano Concerto with the Trinity College Orchestra under its new conductor, Andre Froelicher.
- ▶ MICHAEL E. LESTZ, assistant professor of history, presented a paper, "War and Memory: The Chinese Holocaust and the Jewish Holocaust," at the Conference Commemorating Marco Polo Bridge Incident, July, 7, 1987. He wrote the lead article, "Chinese Intellectuals and Fascism in the 1930's," in *Storia Contemporanea*, April, 1987. He also published "Fascism, the Falange, and Rivera," in *Dangdai*, pp. 31-35, April, 1987. He gave a lecture, "China and Fascism," at Pace University, March, 1987.
- ▶ CHARLES W. LINDSEY, associate professor of economics, gave a lecture, "Prospects for Economic Reform," at the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies, "The Philippines: Will Aquino Make a Difference?," Hampshire College, March, 1987, Amherst, MA. He was a discussant on a paper on the Philippines at the conference on "Managing the External Environment: the Political Economy of Foreign Policy in Southeast Asia," University of Windsor, Windsor, Canada, May-June, 1987.
- ▶ Professor of Modern Languages and Literatures KENNETH LLOYD-JONES presented a paper, "Dolet et la rhetorique classique," at the University of Saint-Etienne, France, June, 1987. He presented another paper, "From Sewers to Triumphal Arches: a Renaissance View of Classical Rhetoric," at the annual conference of the Center for Medieval and Early Renaissance Studies at

SUNY Binghamton, at which he also chaired a session on "the Renaissance Text," October, 1987. He participated in discussions on "Ancient and Modern Translation Theory and Practice" at the International Conference on Translation, Columbia University, New York, November, 1987.

► Assistant Professor of Engineering and Computer Science RALPH MORELLI co-authored "An Expert System Design for Vigilance State Scoring in the Rat," in *Proceedings of the 13th Northeast Bioengineering Conference*, Vol. 1, pp. 249-251, March, 1987. He also co-authored, "Expert Systems in Psychiatry: A Review," in *Journal of Medical Systems*, Vol. 11, No. 2/3, pp. 157-158, July, 1987.

► JANE H. NADEL, associate professor of anthropology, presented a paper, "The Heart of the Heart of Darkness: A Case for the Anthropology of Europe," at the American Anthropological Association, Chicago, IL, December, 1987.

► TAIKANG NING, assistant professor of engineering and computer science, co-authored "Advanced Signal Processing Method for the Detection, Localization and Quantification of Acute Myocardial Ischemia," in *Surgery*, Vol. 102, No. 2, August, 1987. He also co-authored "Pricing Problems with a Continuum of Customers as Stochastic Stackelberg Games," in *Journal of Optimization Theory and Applications*, Vol. 55, No. 1, October, 1987. He co-authored "Bispectral Analysis of the EEG During Various Vigilance States," in *Proc. of the 9th IEEE/EMBS Conf.*, Boston, MA, November, 1987.

► JAMES O'ROURKE, adjunct professor of engineering and computer science, has been named program director of the National Institute of Health-funded integrated training program in vision-immunology at the University of Connecticut Health Center.

► Assistant Professor of English J. FREDERICK PFEIL published "Postmodernism as a Structure of Feeling," in *Marxism and the Interpretation of Culture*, ed. Cary Nelson and Larry Grossberg, (U. of Illinois Press, 1988). He also published "Outside Readings," a memoir of the 1960s, reprinted in *New Statesman* (U.K.), December 18, 1987. His February 7, 1988 fiction reading was sponsored by the Writer's League of Boston, MA. He presented a paper, "Hiding in the Playhouse: Professionals in the Postmodernism Debate," at the annual convention of the Modern Language Association, San Francisco, CA, December 27, 1987. He is currently a Rockefeller Fellow at the Center for the Humanities, Wesleyan University.

► JOHN PLATOFF, assistant professor of music, presented a paper, "Writing

about Influences: *Idomeneo*, a Case Study," at the New England Chapter Meeting of the American Musicological Society, Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, MA, September, 1987.

► GARY REGER, assistant professor of history, presented a paper, "The Development of Prices of Three Commodities on Delos and the Economic History of the Third Century, B.C.," at the annual meeting of the American Philological Association in New York City on December 30, 1987. He also presented a paper, "The Grain Supply of Delos and the Delian Grain Trade, 314-167 B.C.," at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA, January 29, 1988.

► Professor of Biology CRAIG W. SCHNEIDER co-authored "Observations on the deep water flora of Bermuda" in *Hydrobiologia*, 151/152, pp. 261-266, 1987.

► THALIA SELZ, writer-in-residence, English, published "The Piano Mistress," in *Kansas Quarterly*, Vol. 19, Nos. 1-2, pp. 139-148. Her short story, "The Refinement of Civilization," won a PEN Syndicated Fiction Award. Her short story, "Time Rushing Toward Me," was awarded second place in the 1987 NEW LETTERS Literary Awards in Fiction. Her short story, "The One That Pumps the Blood," has been nominated for a Pushcart Prize. Her collection of short fiction, *It Feels Like This*, is a finalist in the Word Beat Press Fiction Book Award Competition, the Swallow's Tale Press Short Fiction Competition, the Breakthrough Competition for 1988-89, and the Iowa Short Fiction Awards. In Fall, 1987, she gave a talk at Conard High School in West Hartford, CT on writing short stories. She gave a lecture, "Five Greek-American Women Writers and Sculptors," at Fordham University's Lincoln Center Campus as part of the Krikos Annual Conference, October 17, 1987. Her article on publications and teaching was published in "People," *The GreekAmerican*, November 7, 1987.

► William R. Kenan, Jr. Professor of American Institutions and Values BARBARA SICHERMAN gave the following lectures: "Sense and Sensibility: Books and Their Meanings in the Hamilton Family," Berkshire Conference on the History of Women, Wellesley College, June 20, 1987; "College and Careers: Historical Perspectives on the Life and Work Patterns of Women College Graduates," University of Michigan, March 10, 1987; "Cancer and Culture," Comment, American Historical Association, Chicago, IL, December 29, 1986; The William Beaumont Lecture, "Science and Service: Alice Hamilton's Career in

Occupational Medicine," Yale Medical School, December 12, 1986; "Alice Hamilton and the Dangerous Trades: Gender, Politics, and Occupational Health," American Public Health Association, Las Vegas, NV; September 30, 1986.

► Professor of Physics MARK P. SILVERMAN published "Comparison of Coherence Properties of Thermal Electrons and Blackbody Radiation" in *Optics News* 13, p. 115, 1987. He also published "Second Order Temporal and Spatial Coherence of Thermal Electrons" in *Nuovo Cimento* 99, B, p. 227, 1987. He presented the paper, "Quantum Interference Effects on Fermion Clustering in a Fermion Interferometer," at the International Workshop on Matter-Wave Interferometry, Atominstitut der Osterreichischen Universitaten, Vienna, Austria, September, 1987.

► Charles A. Dana Professor of Political Science RANBIR VOHRA published "Asian Studies: The Insiders' View," in *The Connecticut Scholar*, No. 9, 1987. He gave a talk, "A New Look at Modern Indian History," as part of the series of seminars on India arranged under the auspices of the Connecticut Humanities Society, Northeastern Connecticut Community College, September 28, 1987. He gave a talk, "The Nature of War and Peace," at the 12th Annual National Defense and Foreign Policy Seminar on "Global Strategy for Peace," under the auspices of the Connecticut department of the Reserve Officers' Association, Hartford, CT, November 7, 1987. He 119e a talk, "The Confrontation between America and the Third World," Trinity College, January 21, 1988. He presented the inaugural address, "The political, social and economic problems between North and South: an overview,"; presented the seminar, "Political relations between the North and South,"; and gave a public lecture, "India Today: an overview," at the "Conference on North-South Relations: A world Divided?," Armand Hammer United World College of the American West, Montezuma, NM, January, 1988.

► JOHN C. WILLIAMS, Hobart Professor of Classics, gave a paper and workshop on November 7, 1987 on Latin metrics at the annual meeting of the Classical Association of Connecticut, which he currently serves as president.

► GAIL H. WOLDU, assistant dean of the faculty and lecturer in music, presented a paper, "Vincent d'Indy's Schola Cantorum: Model for Progressive Music Education in 20th-Century France" at the national meeting of Interdisciplinary Nineteenth-Century Studies, Boston, MA, April, 1988.

One bright morning last summer, wearing nothing but a bark loin-cloth and face paint, I crouched in a thatch hut with a group of tattooed Neolithic monkey-hunters, eating grubs.

The grubs were larvae of *Rhynchoporus ferrugineus*, a large beetle, and the venue was an island off the south coast of Sumatra, Indonesia that I visited for two weeks during a six-month journey through Asia. Called Siberut, this seldom visited island is part of the Mentawai archipelago, a chain of four small islands that have been virtually untouched by the modern world.

About 2,000 years ago a Proto-Malay people arrived on the islands. Judging from their language, cultural development and physique, the Mentawai people appear to be descendants of some of the earliest *Homo sapiens sapiens* to reach Indonesia. These were the people I journeyed into the interior of Siberut to see — grubs or no grubs.

Siberut, the largest island, is the size of Connecticut and Rhode Island combined, yet it has not a single restaurant, hotel, or bank. Nor can it accommodate cars or airplanes, having neither roads nor airports. Once or twice each month a government boat chugs into Siberut's principal harbor, bringing passengers and supplies from Padang, the capital of West Sumatra. Otherwise, Siberut is left to its sleepy self.

One such boat deposited me at Murasiberut — literally Siberut harbor — the island's "big city" of 800 people. Here I met the man who would serve as my guide, interpreter, cook and companion on a two-week trek deep into the interior. Looking like a slim Charles Bronson, Toyon was a 48-year-old university-educated Javanese who had fallen in love with the island and its people while collecting rattan for export in the early '70s. Now, after 15 years, he'd become the especial friend of the primitives and their vital link to the outside world.

Early in the morning two days after I arrived, we entered the jungle, packs loaded with food, tobacco, medicines, clothing and cooking gear. Our goal was

A PRIMITIVE PARADISE

by PETER TYSON '82

Madobak, one of 50 villages constructed on the island by the Indonesian government in an attempt to ease its primitive inhabitants into the 20th century. Before contact, Siberut had no villages — nor had it pottery, metal, chiefs, woven cloth, rice or tobacco. Missionaries introduced many of these items early in this century, but the natives continue to live a near-Stone Age existence, much as they did 100, even 1,000 years ago.



TATTOOED father wears a loincloth made from a 20-foot strip of bark cut from the breadfruit tree.

After two hours in a dugout canoe paddled by two sinewy natives, we came to a small opening in the dense jungle. Toyon paid the paddlers with tobacco and they vanished downriver, leaving us to the vast silence of the rain forest. We ate a lunch of rice, fish and "anti-malaria vegetable" — Toyon's term for cinchona, the plant from which quinine is extracted — and then pushed on into the dark, humid jungle.

Toyon yelled "Coo! Coo!" at the top of his lungs in a vain hope of attracting villagers to help with our gear. Often my mud-caked boots slipped off the slimy surface of logs used as boardwalks across the swampy forest floor, causing my leg to plunge up to the knee in a suction grip. All my strength and patience were needed to extract my stolen appendage. As if this were not enough, tenacious leeches sucked blood from my ankles and rattan vines bristling with sharp spikes tore my clothing and skin. Meanwhile, Toyon raced ahead in his brand-new pair of white sneakers, never slipping and laughing when I did.

At dusk, just as I was beginning to despair of reaching Madobak that day, we suddenly emerged onto a riverbank. On the far side thatch huts poked through verdant foliage. Catching sight of me, children swimming in the turbid waters fled screaming. I had arrived among the primitive people.

For two days we dallied in Madobak — thankfully, as I was exhausted after such formidable jungle trekking. That night, as we sat around a kerosene lamp slapping mosquitoes, Toyon leaned over and asked quietly, "Do you want to make communication with the people?"

When I nodded, Toyon carefully pulled a chunk of packed tobacco I'd brought from Sumatra out of his bag and placed it on the ground. Each of the dozen or so natives surrounding us tore off a clump and rolled it into a taro leaf. To these primitives, tobacco was the most coveted commodity from the outside world and no serious business could begin without a fresh fag in mouth.

Soon, as red spots glowed in the ambient darkness, two elders sporting only



AUTHOR TYSON donned traditional bark loincloth to pose with two friends during “punen” festival.

the traditional breechclout — a strip of bark from the breadfruit tree — began asking me questions through Toyon. Why did the sun come up over there and go down over here? Did people and trees live on the moon? Was the moon inside or outside the sky? For this question, the diminutive 75-year-old village headman bent a stick into a crescent and pressed it down onto a table. Inside this he held a small object representing the moon. I gently pulled his hand cupping the moon outside the sky, to the loud guffaws of all around.

The surrounding jungle may be all the Siberutians know, but they know it intimately. From centuries of surviving in the forest, Mentawai people are born with flat, splayed feet and compact, wiry bodies of incredible strength and agility. Like gorillas, they exist in perfect harmony with the jungle, an abundant source of food, clothing and building materials. Sadly, such pure hunter-gatherer cultures are fast becoming extinct in the face of rampant westernization.

Late on our second evening in Madobak, the elders, who had been chatting for hours with Toyon, suddenly beckoned me over to where they huddled around a candle. With the flame illuminating their veined, serene faces from below, the elders looked like American Indians at a pow-wow. I half expected a long white pipe to be thrust into my hand. For indeed, they were offering peace. Through Toyon, they solemnly declared that from now on I was free to witness and photograph all rituals. I had been accepted.



TOYON was guide, interpreter, cook and companion.

Next day one of the elders led Toyon and myself through the jungle to his thatch hut, where he threw a traditional “punen” — or religious festival — in my honor as the first white man ever to stay at this home. We feasted on grubs, crayfish, pig, frogs and sago, the staple that has been considered the plant from which man can obtain the largest yield with the least labor. By contrast, for such a tiny yield it took a great deal of labor to down that first fat white grub. Later, I happily ate platefuls of this tasty morsel of protein.

During the punen, our primitive friend expressed a desire to “eat monkey” with me, according to Toyon. The Mentawai islands harbor four species of monkey found nowhere else on earth, and the elder proposed to hunt them next day using traditional bows and poison-tipped arrows — there are no guns on Siberut.

Strung along the rafters over our heads were skulls of monkeys killed in previous hunts. Elaborate rituals surround the hunting of these primates, but unfortunately both have begun to disappear as natives succumb to the most insidious element that has crept into their previously pristine society: money. Siberutians now know, for instance, that live specimens of the rare pig-tailed langur can bring enormous prices — as much as 150,000 rupiah (\$90) — in Singapore, where the fresh brains of monkeys butchered at the dinner table are a delicacy.

Before the hunt, the elder killed a chicken and “read” its intestinal membrane to determine if the hunt would be successful. Such scrutiny, Toyon assured me with a smile, also confirmed whether or not I, for whom the hapless bird was sacrificed, was “of good character.” Luckily I was.

For the punen I shucked off my clothes and donned the popular bark loincloth. My host painted my face and stuck flowers and leaves into bead bands attached to my arms and head. Various rituals then took place designed to ceremonially conjure the spirits of living monkeys into the hut, where spirits of dead companions — hiding out in the skulls — would convince them to stay. Live animals would then allow themselves to be killed in order to join their souls in the hut. And we could “eat monkey.”

Thus, at dawn the next morning, the elder, his two sons and I struck off into the jungle on an eight-hour hunt for the bilou, simakobu, joja and bokkoi — the four endemic monkeys. Sprinting through a tropical rainforest in breechclout and boots with three near-naked, tattooed primitives clutching bows and arrows, I thought, “Now I’ve gone native.”

After several hours of silent prowling through the jungle, the father suddenly

dropped to his knees and motioned us to do the same. Within seconds primordial howls erupted from high above us in the trees. "Bilou! Joja!" whispered the elder excitedly. "Here's our chance," I thought.

But no one moved and soon the arboreal monkeys had vanished through the canopy. I learned later that a taboo forbids hunting monkeys while they call. I was also informed that I was the reason we shot no monkeys that day: My loud steps and white skin frightened them away.

When the elder's two sons caught up with us after futilely chasing a fleeing monkey, they brought with them a red

fungus-like glob the size of a football. Looking closer, I perceived ant-like bees crawling angrily out of orifices oozing a red goo.

To my surprise, one of the natives then broke off a hunk of the hive and bit right into it — bees and all. The others followed suit, all of them smirking at the shock on my face. "You don't expect me . . ." Before I could finish the thought, an insect-infested slab was shoved into my hand. I had no choice. So, consoling myself with the thought that most people where I come from would sooner starve than ingest that grotesque mess, I took a bite.

The honey was delicious and none of

impressed a kathokali dance connoisseur.

After two weeks among the natives of Siberut, I had to wonder who was backward, they or we. Often, while we sloughed through "too much swim," as Toyon described the slurred trails, or while I listened to the quiet colloquies of these so-called primitive people, I felt I was the ignoramus, they the worldly ones. While knowing nothing about the "outside" world, they know their world — the jungles of Siberut — far more intimately than I will ever understand mine. I am well-educated, yet full of misgivings; they are ignorant, but happy. Who is better off?

Trying to answer this question has kept me returning to Asia since my first trek into the remote Zaskar Himalayas of northern India in 1984. In hopes of attaining some of the inner peace and love of life that characterized even the poorest Asians, I visited the most backward villages and the loneliest mountaintops I could reach. Even when I could not converse with them, I learned a great deal from the many Asians I met: bearded, hospitable Punjabi Sikhs; opium-growing Akha tribespeople of northern Thailand; Tibetan Buddhist monks forever chanting mantras and spinning prayer wheels — and many others.

In the case of the Siberut islanders, ignorance is bliss. It has been my experience that a primitive people's contentment declines in direct proportion to the loss of innocence brought about by Western influence. Unscathed as yet by the modern age, the Siberutians are as content a people as I've ever encountered.

Before I left the island, one of the elders, eyes twinkling with merriment, asked if I'd like a Mentawai woman, and, would I take her to America with me? Through Toyon, I replied, "Sure, I'll stick her in my backpack." All 20 or so primitives clustered around me broke into hysterical laughter, like the laughter of children — which, in spirit, they still are. □

Peter Tyson graduated from Trinity with a B.A. in English literature in 1982. He has worked as an editor and writer for *Omni* and other magazines and is now a staff writer for Interleaf, Inc., a vendor of electronic publishing systems in Cambridge, Mass. Since 1984, he has traveled extensively in Asia, including two solo six-month journeys in 1985 and 1987, and he is now writing a book based on his Asian experience.



RITUAL sacrifice of chicken is part of feast (above); Madobaks (left) pose in Western garb, wearing newly acquired watches.

us was stung. When my companions noticed me chewing and preparing to swallow, they lurched forward and with great gesticulations and giggling at my profound ignorance, indicated that one naturally only sucked out the honey and bees and then obviously spit out the pulp.

Toyon later told me that this choicest of all Siberutian delicacies is called "kathokali." Interestingly, kathokali is also the name for an ancient southern Indian dance drama in which, as in Indonesian dance, facial expressions play a key role. No doubt my expression upon sticking that bees nest in my mouth would have

PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

TRINITY REUNION

A Bantam Vacation June 9-12, 1988

Thursday, June 9

- 11 am-8 pm **Registration and Room Assignment**
Austin Arts Center
- 12:15 pm **Welcoming Reception and Luncheon** at the home of President and Mrs. English
- 1:45 pm **Informal Walking Tour: *The Trinity Campus: The Evolution of the Burges Plan, 1870-1988***
Head Reference Librarian and College Archivist Peter J. Knapp '65
A walking tour highlighted by a discussion of the historical legacy of William Burges' original four quadrangle plan on the development of today's campus.
Leave from the President's House following luncheon.
- 3-3:45 pm **Seminar: *Planned Giving—Having Your Cake and Eating It, Too!***
Alumni Lounge, Mather Hall
Director of Planned Giving Thomas G. Miller
Learn how alumni and friends of Trinity have been able to help themselves and the College through life income gifts. The tax advantages to the donor and other benefits will be explained in this presentation.
- 5 pm **Class of '38 Service of Remembrance**
Chapel
- 5:30 pm **Half Century Club Reception** (Classes '12-'41)
Mather Hall
- 6:30 pm **Half Century Club Dinner** (Classes '12-'41)
Mather Hall
- 6-8 pm **Reception and Buffet Supper** (Classes '42-'87)
Hamlin Dining Hall
- 9 pm **Vintage Movie**
Scabury 9-17
- 9:30 pm-Midnight **Pub Open**, Entertainment Cave and Patio, Mather Hall

Friday, June 10

- 8-9:30 am **Breakfast**, Mather Hall
- 9 am-8 pm **Registration and Room Assignment**
Austin Arts Center
- 9 am-Noon **All-Sports Camp** and activities for children
Ferris Athletic Center
- 9 am-12:30 pm **Admissions interview appointments** reserved for alumni/ac sons and daughters who are completing their junior year in high school. Contact the Admissions Office directly for an appointment.
- 9 am-9:30 pm **Supervised nursery and childcare** for preschoolers
Funston Hall, ground floor lounge

- 9:30 am **Lecture: *The Artist of the Norman Conquest***
McCook Auditorium
Professor Emeritus J. Bard McNulty '38, English Department
A slide talk on William the Conqueror and his rivalry with King Harold of England as illustrated in the eleventh century Bayeux Tapestry.
- 10 am **Campus Tour** conducted by students
Leave from Austin Arts Center.
- 10:30 am **Alumni/ae Golf Tournament** with Golf Coach John Dunham
- 11 am-Noon **Mini-Course: *Feeding Our Bodies: Preserving Our Health or Endangering Our Future?***
McCook Auditorium
Session #1: *Alcohol, Barbiturates and Cocaine . . . The ABC's of Drugs Today*
Professor Priscilla Kehoe, Psychology Department
A discussion of the physiological and behavioral effects of the psychopharmaceuticals prevalent in today's society.
- Noon **Hospitality and Class Headquarters Tents open**
The Quad
Alternate inside Class Headquarters available
- Noon-1:30 pm **Buffet Lunch**, Mather Hall
- 1-5 pm **Children's activities continued**
- 1:30 pm **Campus Tour** conducted by students
Leave from Austin Arts Center.
- 1:30-3 pm **Lecture: *Teaching Trinity Undergraduates Then and Now***
McCook Auditorium
Professor Borden W. Painter, Jr. '58, History Department
A look at Trinity classes and courses over the past 30 years—a time of significant change and remarkable continuity.
- 1:30-4 pm **Round Robin Tennis Tournament**
College Courts
- 2:30-4 pm **Trowbridge Memorial Pool open** for alumni/ac and families
Ferris Athletic Center
- 3-4 pm **Lecture: *Peasants and Peasant Culture in Russian and Soviet History: The Challenge of Perestroika***
McCook Auditorium
Professor James L. West, History Department
The peasant was traditionally considered the "soul" of Russia. In fact, the peasant culture played a decisive role in shaping the course of Russian history. In the era of the tsars, as in the age of Gorbachev, Russia's agrarian culture sets the limits of reform.
- 4-5 pm **Organ Recital** by Richard Birney-Smith '63, artistic director, Te Deum Concert Society, Ontario, Canada
Among his many concert appearances, Mr. Birney-Smith has performed at the McMaster University Celebrity Concert Series and for the Goethe Institute at the University of Toronto, presented a week-long harpsicord series at the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, and was an organ soloist with the Hamilton (Ontario) Philharmonic Orchestra.

- 5 pm
McCook Auditorium **The Challenge of College Admissions**
The Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid will talk about the many factors that play a role in the admissions process.
- 6-8 pm **Children's Cookout and Program** on the Quad
- 6 pm **Reception and New England Clambake**
Class tents on the Quad
- 8 pm **Children's Movie**
Seabury 9-17
- 8-8:30 pm **Carillon Concert** by College Carillonneur Daniel K. Kehoe '78
- 9 pm-Midnight **Jazz Concert** by "Funky Butt Jazz Band" (Pete Campbell '53)
The Quad
- 9:30 pm **Children return to dorms for the evening**

Saturday, June 11

- 8-9:30 am **Breakfast**, Mather Hall
- 9 am-6:30 pm **Registration**
Austin Arts Center
- 9 am-2:30 pm **Trip to Mystic Aquarium for children**—box lunch. Leave from Ferris Athletic Center.
- 9 am-Midnight **Supervised nursery and childcare** for preschoolers
Funston Hall, ground floor lounge
- 9:15-10:15 am **Seminar: *The Aftermath of Black Monday***
Boyer Auditorium, Life Sciences Center
Professor Ward S. Curran '57, Economics Department and Professor Marshall E. Blume '63, University of Pennsylvania, Wharton School of Business
A discussion of the reaction and volatility of the market since "Black Monday."
- 9:15-10:15 am **Seminar: *America and China—1988***
McCook Auditorium
Professor Michael E. Lestz '68, History Department
A discussion of changes in the Chinese-American relationship over the past five years and a look at the future.
- 9:45 am **Campus Tour** conducted by students
Leave from Austin Arts Center.
- 10:30-11 am ***The Campaign For Trinity***
Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center
President James F. English, Jr. will bring you up-to-date on how this unprecedented effort will strengthen Trinity's position as a leader in higher education.
- 11 am **Class Meetings and Election of Class Officers**
Inside Class Headquarter locations
- 11:30 am **The Annual Reunion Class Parade**
Assemble on the Long Walk.
- Noon-12:45 pm **Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association**
Ferris Athletic Ctr., Unit A
Greetings by President English and presentation of alumni/ae awards
Class Photographs: Classes of '48, '53, '58, '63, '68. Immediately following meeting of the Alumni Association
- 12:30 pm **Buffet Luncheon** on the Quad

- 2:30-3:30 pm **Mini-Course: *Feeding Our Bodies: Preserving Our Future or Endangering Our Health?***
McCook Auditorium
Session #2: *What You Eat and What You Do: Nutrition and Its Effect on Exercise*
Professor Henry A. DePhillips, Jr., Chemistry Department
The relationship between diet and athletic performance will be investigated along with the current state of knowledge of how to optimize exercise routines.
- 2:30-4 pm **Round Robin Tennis Tournament** continued
College Courts
- 2:30-4 pm **Trowbridge Memorial Pool open** for alumni/ae and families
Ferris Athletic Center
- 2:30-4 pm **Alumni/ae Softball Game**
Softball Field
- 2:30-4 pm **Reunion Track Meet** for alumni/ae, spouses, and children
Jessee Field
- 3 pm **Fifth Annual Three Mile Race**
Jessee Field
- 4-5:15 pm **Performance: *A Musical Spectrum***
Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center
Professor Gerald Moshell, Music Department
A vocal and instrumental performance by current Trinity undergraduates. Works for two violins with Meg Watters '90 and Michael Ersevum '91; music for jazz ensemble led by David Chalfant '90; and vocal trios sung by Liesl Odenweller '88, Tory Clawson '89, and Michael Garver '89
- 5:30-6 pm **Class of '58 Ecumenical Service**
Chapel
- 6 pm **Children's Chicken Barbeque**
Cave, Mather Hall
- 6:30 pm **Class Receptions and Dinners**
Individual class locations to be announced
- 6:30-7:15 pm **Class Photographs:** Classes '38, '43, '73, '78, '83. Class dinner locations
- 7-7:45 pm **Children's Entertainment:** "The Magical World of Richard Matt"
McCook Auditorium
- 7:45-9:30 pm **Children's Movie**
McCook Auditorium
- 8:30-10 pm **Teenagers' Movie**
Seabury 9-17
- 9 pm-1 am **Dance for alumni/ae** with "Mr. Thing"
Cave Patio, Mather Hall
- 9 pm-1 am **Twenty-Fifth Reunion Dance**
Washington Room, Mather Hall
- 9:30 pm **Children return to dorms for evening**
- ## Sunday, June 12
- 8-11 am **Brunch**, Mather Hall
- 10 am **Reunion Eucharist and Commemoration of Departed Alumni/ae**
Chapel
Coffee, Chapel Garden, following the memorial service



SPORTS

Ice Hockey (22-4)

The Trinity College ice hockey team continued its amazing string of success by capturing its third straight E.C.A.C. North/South championship. The Bantams finished the regular season with a 19-4 record and then went on to defeat Iona 8-3, Connecticut College 7-5, and Fitchburg State 2-1 in the playoffs to capture the crown. Trinity finished with a best ever 22-4 record including an 18-0 record within the North/South Divi-

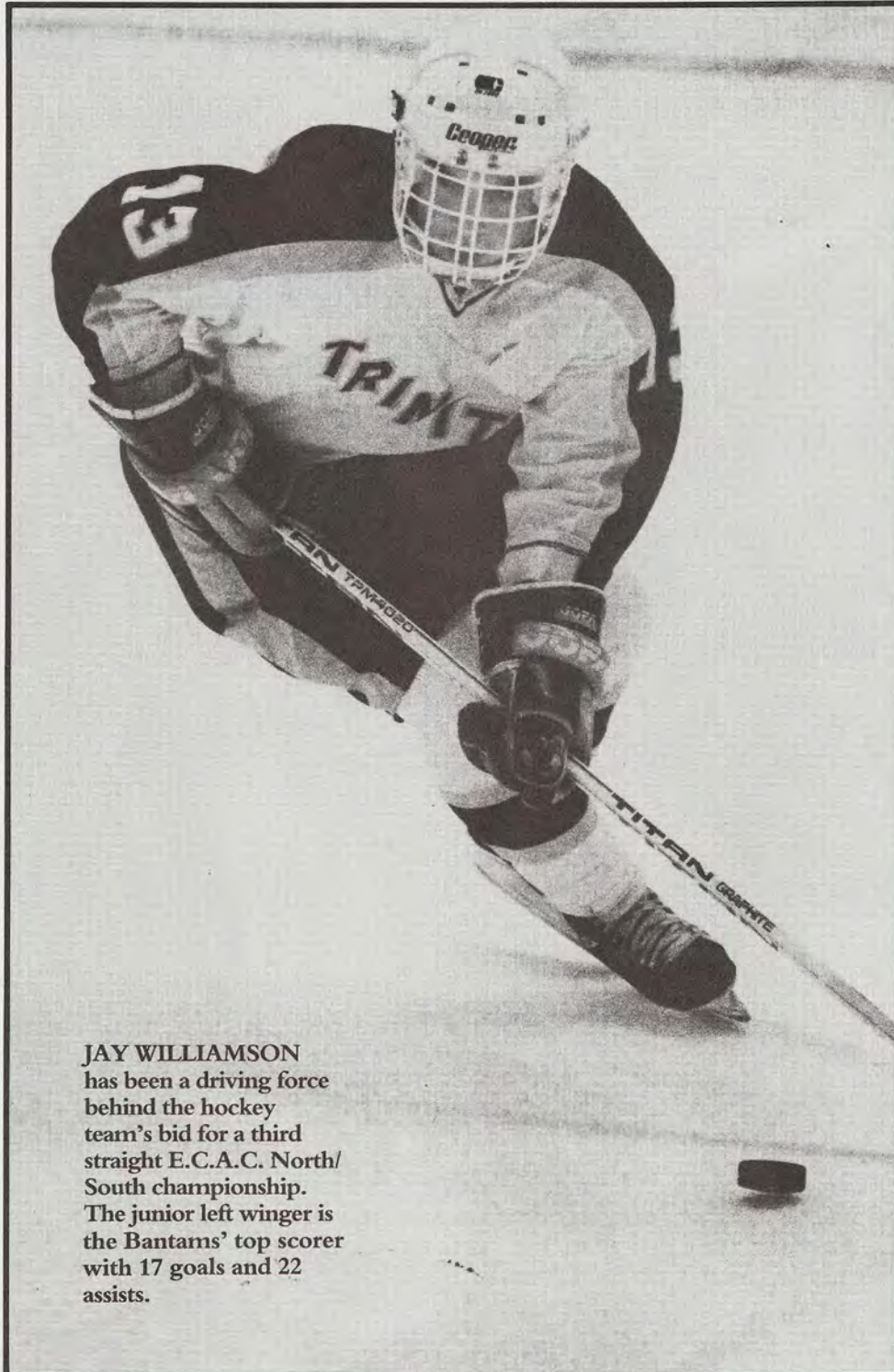
sion. Trinity has now won a record 56 straight North/South games dating back to a 5-4 loss to Connecticut College in 1985.

The season began with seven straight victories, highlighted by wins over Quinnipiac, 3-2, and Westfield State, 6-4, and a second straight McCabe Tournament Championship. In the first round of the McCabe Tournament, Trinity defeated archrival Connecticut College, 4-3 as right wing Bill Bronson '89 broke a 3-3 tie with just 4:22 remaining on the clock. In the Championship game, Trinity dominated an over-matched Amherst team to score a 4-2 victory. Co-captains Mike Anderson '88 and Rob McCool '89 and goaltender David Murray '88 spearheaded a strong defensive effort that limited the Lord Jeffs to just 16 shots on goal. The Bantam bid for an undefeated season didn't last much longer, however; in the final game before the Christmas break, Williams pinned an 8-1 loss on the Bantams.

The second half of the season began much like the first. The Bantams received a big boost from the return of sophomore Mike Murphy who had been away, serving as an intern during the fall semester. Murphy, last year's E.C.A.C. Rookie of the Year, quickly assumed his role as one of the conference's most prolific scorers as Trinity jumped out to five impressive wins. Just when the team seemed to be rolling, an injury plagued descended. Trinity lost two straight to the University of Connecticut, 6-3, and St. John's of Minnesota, also by a score of 6-3.

The season could have turned downward, but Coach Dunham made adjustments in the lines, and the Bantams responded by winning their next six games. The new line of Murphy, Lawrence Trincerri '91, and Jay Williamson '89 took over offensively, while Dunham's "all purpose" line of wings Bronson and Todd duBoef '90 and center Trip Manley '89 proved to be a solid two-way combination. Defensively, the Bantams benefitted from the return of McCool and Kenney to the lineup, and a move that brought forwards John Gregory '91 and Steve Palmer '89 to the blue line crew. In the goal, sophomore Steve Gorman came up with wins over Fairfield, 6-1, Nichols, 7-2, and Wesleyan, 7-4.

Before the playoffs began coach



JAY WILLIAMSON has been a driving force behind the hockey team's bid for a third straight E.C.A.C. North/South championship. The junior left winger is the Bantams' top scorer with 17 goals and 22 assists.

Dunham was cautiously optimistic about the team's chances to repeat.

"Despite our record," says Dunham, "we're not as dominant as we were last year. To be successful in the playoffs we will have to keep our poise and play fundamentally sound hockey."

The Bantams did exactly that. After earning a first round bye as the number one seed in the North, Trinity thrashed Iona 8-3 behind two goals by Kevin Robinson and a goal and two assists by Bob Loeber. Next, the Bantams played rival Connecticut College before a large home crowd at the Kingswood rink. The game proved to be a barnburner as Connecticut College matched Trinity goal for goal. Senior Matt Keator scored with just a minute left in the second period to give Trinity a 4-3 edge, and then Loeber scored early in the final frame to give Trinity a 5-3 lead that wouldn't be relinquished. The teams traded two goals each in the closing minutes, but Trinity held on for a 7-5 win that set the stage for a championship showdown with North victor Fitchburg State. Trinity jumped all over the visiting Falcons in the early going to take a 2-0 lead on goals by Loeber and sophomore Bill Macartney. The Bantams continued to control the action until Fitchburg closed the margin to 2-1 on a goal with 11:39 left to play. The momentum quickly changed hands and the Fitchburg forwards began to press the Trinity defense and goaltender Dave Murray. Murray, who would win game M.V.P. honors, was equal to the task, however, as he thwarted every Fitchburg attempt in the closing minutes to seal the victory.

Women's Basketball (10-6)

The women's basketball team has shown the most dramatic improvement of any Trinity athletic team this winter. After finishing 7-12 last year, the Lady Bants under first-year Head Coach Maureen Pine have jumped out to a 10-6 record with four games remaining.

"If we can defeat Amherst," says Coach Pine about Trinity's upcoming showdown with the Lord Jeffs, "then the N.I.A.C. selection committee will have to take a serious look at our team."

When Trinity won four of its first five games, it was apparent the 1987-88



JUNIOR FORWARD Leanne LeBrun is the leading scorer and rebounder for the 10-6 women's basketball team. At last count, LeBrun needed just 20 points to break the career scoring record of 981 points set by Karen Rodgers '85.



season was going to be different from the frustrating previous two seasons. A major reason for the turnaround has been the addition of freshman center Kirsten Kolstad to the lineup. At 5'9", Kolstad has shored up the inside defense and given Trinity a boost in both the rebounding and scoring departments. With Kolstad's 13 points and 8 rebounds per game in the lineup, opposing defenses can no longer double team junior forward Leanne LeBrun. LeBrun has led Trinity in scoring and rebounding since her freshman year and is on the verge of breaking the Trinity career scoring record of 981 points set by Karen Rodgers '85 in 1985. At her current pace of 10.9 rebounds per game, LeBrun will also break the career rebounding record of Chris Lofgren '84, 692, set back in 1984. The third member of Trinity's tremendous front court is sophomore sharpshooter Karyn Farquhar. As Trinity's top outside threat she has averaged 11 points per game and 7 rebounds.

After a strong 4-1 start, the Lady Bants struggled when injuries, and a lack of experience played a major role in a mid-season slump. Trinity won just three of six during that stretch, but those three wins were impressive. First, Trinity dropped Coast Guard 50-45 behind 16 points and 13 rebounds by LeBrun. Then, the Lady Bants took on a tough Wellesley squad and came away with a 54-48 win as LeBrun scored 15 and Kolstad and Farquhar added 12 and 10, respectively. Next, Trinity took on Western Connecticut. Western was ranked fourth in New England at the time and favored to win big over Trinity. The Lady Bants, however, wanting to prove they could play with the top teams in New England, played inspired basketball and defeated the Colonials, 56-53. Farquhar led the Bantam ambush with 15 points, but it was junior Captain Maryanne O'Donnell's two free throws in the waning seconds that sealed the victory.

Most recently, Trinity again demonstrated its penchant for upsetting the top teams. In an incredible comeback, Trinity fought back from a 25-point deficit with just ten minutes remaining in the game to defeat Tufts, 61-60. LeBrun

and freshman guard Paula Murphy led a 17-0 run by Trinity in the final minutes, and Farquhar hit a 15-footer from the baseline with just two seconds remaining to give Trinity the win.

To reach the playoffs, the Lady Bants had to defeat strong teams from Amherst and W.P.I., but their strong effort this season showed they could compete with the top teams in New England.

Men's Basketball (7-11)

It has been a frustrating, up-and-down season for the men's basketball team. High hopes in the preseason have turned to disappointment as a lack of chemistry and a series of bad breaks have put the Bantams at 7-11.

In the early going the Bantams demonstrated the form that had earned them three E.C.A.C. championships from 1984 to 1986. Trinity opened the season with three solid victories over Nichols, 100-62, Wentworth, 104-75, and Westfield State, 74-56. Junior forward Glenn Kurtz was unstoppable inside in those three wins, which included a career high 30 point and 12 rebound-effort against Westfield. In the back-court, freshman Joe Reilly inherited the point guard duties from the graduated Mike Donovan and teamed with Captain Tom FitzGerald to give the Bants some solid ball handling and shooting.

The tide turned, however, in the final game before the Christmas break against Coast Guard. Junior guard Mark Langmead hit a short jump shot to tie the game at 77-77 with just two seconds remaining. Coast Guard called time out and on the ensuing play threw a length-of-the-court pass that eluded the Trinity defenders and found an open player under the basket for the winning hoop. What could have been a confidence-building win going into the second half to the season, turned out to be a heartbreaking loss.

Things worsened over the next seven games as sophomore center Mike Stubbs missed four games, and Reilly and his backup Wayne Tolson '90 went down with injuries. Trinity lost six of seven with a 57-55 win over Eastern Nazarene as the only solace. In the first

round of the annual Liberty Bank Classic, Trinity had a strong Eastern Connecticut team on the ropes before a late surge gave the Warriors a 71-59 victory. In the consolation game the next day, rival Wesleyan pinned a 99-80 loss on the Bantams. Revenge would come quick, however, as Trinity took on Wesleyan again in the next game. With their backs to the wall and facing a hostile home crowd at Wesleyan, the Bantams played their hearts out and came through with a satisfying 57-56 win.

Recently, the Bantams have regained some of the confidence and poise they demonstrated in the early going. Trinity defeated Colby and Bates, both ranked in the top ten in New England, on successive nights, in their most impressive back-to-back showing this season. Against Colby, junior swingman Ted Lyon scored all eleven of his points in a second half comeback that brought Trinity back from an eleven point deficit. Tied at 64-64, the game went into overtime where it became the Mike Stubbs and Don Green show. Stubbs scored 7 points during the extra period and grabbed 6 of his game-high 16 rebounds. Green, meanwhile, turned in one of the finest defensive efforts of the year as he held the explosive Matt Hancock, the nation's leading scorer, in check during the overtime.

Recently, the Bantam cagers have played well despite dropping games to Williams, 92-66, and Clark, 76-66. With five games remaining, including contests against Amherst and Wesleyan, Trinity has the opportunity to finish the year at or above .500. Although the playoffs are out of the question for this season, this is a young team with plenty of promise. With a solid cast of returning players, Trinity should be tough to beat next year.

Men's Squash (10-5)

Second year Head Coach Sasha Cooke began the 1987-88 season with cautious optimism. On one hand, he had a solid group of returning veterans, while on the other hand he knew the team would need strong efforts from the younger

players in order to be successful. His early season doubts were realized when a combination of inexperience and difficult competition left the team with a 5-5 record after ten games. Trinity lost to Harvard, 5-4, Navy, 6-3, and Pennsylvania, 6-3, but showed promise in wins over M.I.T., 8-1, Cornell, 5-4, and Fordham, 7-2. The Bantams then went on to win five straight matches in impressive fashion. During their current streak, the Bantams showed exactly how much progress they have made during the course of the season. In a rematch against Cornell, Trinity crushed the Big Red, 7-2, after just narrowly defeating them, 5-4, earlier in the season. Trinity also defeated rival Williams, 6-3, to avenge a 7-2 loss to the Ephemen a year ago. Now, with five matches remaining Trinity has a 10-5 record and chance to surpass the 1986-87 mark of 11-8.

Trinity's success is the result of a strong ladder from positions one to nine. Co-Captain Bruce Hauptfuhrer '88 has compiled a 10-4 record as the top player for the Bantams. At 6'5" Hauptfuhrer has a long reach that enables him to get many shots other players can't. In addition, he has tremendous shot making ability when the match is on the line. Coach Cooke says that this combination of talents will make Hauptfuhrer a strong contender for All-American honors at the Nationals in March. Chris Smith has moved up to number two over the course of the season and sports an 11-3 mark. Co-Captain Robert Hopkins '89 has been a steady performer at the number three position. Freshman Rick Campbell has been a big addition to the Trinity lineup at the number four position as his 10-2 record, tops on the team, shows. Sophomore Mark Lewis may be the

most improved player on the team. After playing junior varsity last year, Lewis moved all the way up to number 5 and has compiled an impressive 8-5 mark. David Confair is another sophomore who has made great strides this season, as his 10-4 record attests. Rounding out the top nine, juniors John Ralston and Bill Monaghan have played well at numbers seven and eight, while senior Todd Hansen has compiled a 5-2 mark at the important number nine position.

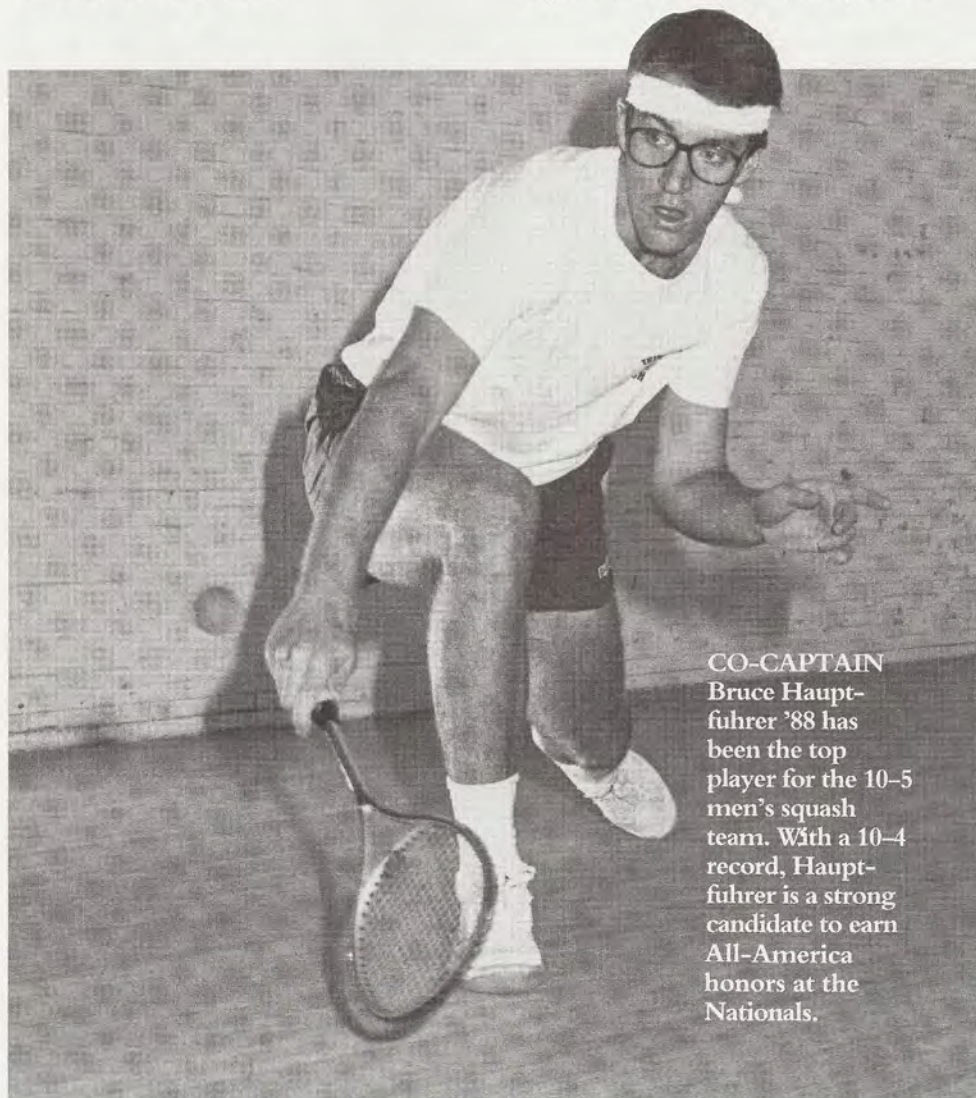
Coach Cooke hopes that the momentum gained in the last few weeks will carry into the remainder of the schedule and the National competition.

Women's Squash (6-3)

In 1987, the Trinity women's squash team finished with a school-best 10-1 record and a second place ranking nationally. But Head Coach Wendy Bartlett lost four of her top nine players from that team, and many thought 1987-88 would be a rebuilding year. In the first nine games, however, Bartlett has done a masterful job of guiding a young and largely inexperienced team to a 6-3 record. The Lady Bants began the season with a 2-3 record, with losses to Harvard, 8-1, Franklin & Marshall, 6-3, and Yale, 5-4. At the Howe Cup, Trinity lost three 4-3 decisions to finish in sixth place, but the difficult competition proved advantageous to Trinity's younger players. Trinity fought back, improving with each contest to win four straight matches, including shut-outs against Smith, 9-0, Wesleyan, 9-0, and Middlebury, 9-0. In addition, Trinity defeated a tough Williams team, 5-4, to set the tone for the remainder of the season.

Trinity is led by two-time All-American, senior Captain Ellie Pierce '88. Pierce has been battling the nation's top players all season long, and will be competing for the number one ranking in the country at Nationals in March. She currently owns a 5-1 record on the season and remains a constant "W" in the Trinity line-up.

"Ellie has tremendously quick feet and hands," notes Coach Bartlett. "As a



CO-CAPTAIN
Bruce Hauptfuhrer '88 has been the top player for the 10-5 men's squash team. With a 10-4 record, Hauptfuhrer is a strong candidate to earn All-America honors at the Nationals.



result, she not only gets to every ball, she is also able to make the shot needed to win the point.”

Junior Nan Campbell has made remarkable improvement since last year. She has moved up from the four position to number two without any drop-off. Freshman Courtney Geelan has been a welcome addition and a key to the team's success. At number three she has a 7-2 record, displaying poise beyond her years. Playing at number four, senior Julie Calhoun has given the Lady Bants stability and experience in the middle of the ladder. Senior Laura von Seldeneck returned to the team this year and compiled a 5-4 record at the number five position. The sixth position is held by sophomore Robin Silver. Despite being a first-year player, Silver has worked her way to a 7-2 mark using a strong power game. Sophomore Phoebe Sylvester moved up two notches from nine to seven this year and has been a consistent performer. Junior Louise McCarthy has been exceptional at number eight with a 7-1 record, while Sarah Maloney '88 has been solid at number nine.

Men's Swimming (4-3)

The 1987-88 season has been a struggle for the Trinity men's swim team and Head Coach Chet McPhee, but through hard work and diligence the team has responded with a 4-3 mark. After an 0-2 start, Trinity has won four of its last five meets, including wins over Union, 122-84, Brandeis, 121-79, Fairfield, 120-91, and Connecticut College, 56-29. Although last year's 7-3 mark will be difficult to match, Coach McPhee thinks the team can better the .500 mark and make some noise at the New Englands.

Senior Captain Mike Williams has been one of Trinity's most consistent and versatile swimmers to date. In addition to dominating the 200-meter individual medley, Williams is a mainstay in both the 200-meter freestyle and 400-meter medley relays. The Bantams have gotten a big boost from freshman sprinter Frank Monaco, a consistent winner in the 50 and 100-meter freestyle as well as the relays. Senior Mark

Jamilkowski and Ian Feinhandler have also been top swimmers for Coach McPhee. Jamilkowski is a top breast-stroker in both the individual competition and the relays, while Feinhandler teams with Monaco to give Trinity a solid one-two punch in the sprints. Peter Ostrander '89 is the Bantams top backstroker and is expected to qualify for the Nationals. In the diving competition junior Mike Carney has been the Bants' top scorer in both the required and optional diving.

With three swim meets remaining, the Bantams hope to finish the season on a winning note and do well at the New Englands.

Women's Swimming (3-4)

The women's swim team has shown great promise despite its 3-4 record. Trinity has lost four close meets that could have easily gone the other way. Nevertheless, Trinity's three wins so far surpass the win total from last year when the Lady Bants finished at 1-9.

Trinity opened the season with a satisfying 151-116 win over Mt. Holyoke. Senior Co-Captains Susannah Deer and Jocelyn Roland led the Trinity charge to victory. Deer set the tone for the rest of the season as she dominated the freestyle events with first-place finishes in both the 100 and 200-meters. Roland, meanwhile, won the 50-meter freestyle and was a key member of both the 200-meter medley and 200-meter freestyle relays. Sophomore Sue Stormer was equally as effective, winning both the 800-meter freestyle and the 200-meter individual medley. The victory celebration was shortlived, however, as Trinity lost its next three meets to Wesleyan, 56-39, Brandeis, 113-103, and Fairfield, 114-103. All three losses were decided on the last relay. Undaunted, however, the Lady Bants came right back to defeat Clark, 76-64, and Connecticut College, 68-54. Again, both meets were decided in the final relay, but this time Trinity prevailed. Against Clark, sophomore Chris Hull won both the 100 and 200-meter backstroke events, while the 200-meter relay team of Deer, Roland, Becky Brainard '89, and Karen Leonard '91 sealed the victory. At home against Connecticut College, Brainard performed well in the sprints, and Leonard took first place finishes in the butterfly events.

Most recently, the women dropped a

107-138 decision to Tufts despite strong performances from Deer and Stormer. With two more meets remaining on the schedule, Coach Chet McPhee and the team hope to finish above .500 and do well at the New Englands.

Wrestling (1-6-1)

The Trinity wrestling team recently won its first match in four years with a 33-22 victory over Bridgewater State. That win broke a string of 38 consecutive matches without a victory. In addition to the victory over Bridgewater, Trinity tied a strong Amherst team 18-18 earlier in the season. Although the team remains 1-6-1, Head Coach Sebastian Amato is encouraged by the taste of success.

“We've made a lot of progress,” says Amato. “We won one match, tied another, and came right down to the wire in three others.”

With just seven wrestlers on the team, coach Amato has lost points to forfeits in every match. In addition, a log jam at the middle weight classes has forced more than one wrestler to compete in higher weight classes. Despite these overwhelming odds, the Bantams have trained hard and enthusiastically to improve their individual skills. The Trinity line-up begins with sophomore Andres Buffonge at 142 pounds. Freshman Joe Santa Lucia, an outstanding high school wrestler, has continued that success in the collegiate ranks at the 150-weight class. Senior Captain Mark Weiland holds down the 158-pound division. Weiland has finished second at the New Englands in each of the past two years and hopes to capture the top spot in 1988. Freshman Paul Harney has compiled a 6-3 record at 167, while Eric Jacobson '88 has been a solid performer for four years at 177. Junior Matt Maginniss, a true 167 pounder, has been forced to wrestle at 190 during dual matches, but will compete at 167 in the New Englands. Coach Amato will have a solid heavyweight for the next three years in the form of freshman Mike Kendricks. Kendricks sports a 4-2 mark with all of his wins coming by pin.

“Next year we hope to build upon the success we've had this season.” Says Amato, “With a few more wrestlers to fill out the line-up, I truly believe we can turn the corner and have a .500 season.”

Indoor Track

To date the men's and women's indoor track teams have competed in six major track meets this winter with some encouraging results. Trinity doesn't compete as a team during the indoor season and therefore has no won-loss record. The athletes, however, compete individually and in the relays in an attempt to qualify for regional and national competition and to prepare for the upcoming outdoor season.

Highlights of the young season have to begin with the performance turned in by senior Co-Captain Craig Gemmell. At the Connecticut Intercollegiates, Gemmell broke the school record in the 1500-meters with a time of 3:52.36. Gemmell not only qualified for the Division I and III New England Championships, but also for the Division III National Championships. At the Southern Connecticut meet freshman J.B. Wells proved to be Trinity's shot-putter of the future. He hurled the shot 42'1½" to place fourth against some of the top Division I athletes in New England. He followed that performance with a toss of 42'9¾" at a competition at Coast Guard. In addition to these performances, a host of Trinity track men qualified for the New Englands, including Scott Isaac (400-meters), Matt Donahue (1000-meters), Russ Alderson (55-meters), and George Logan (high jump).

The women also had some strong performances. Senior hurdler Alex Michos broke her own school record in the 55-meter hurdles four times during the indoor season. In the sprint events junior Kay McGowan and Co-Captain Lucia Dow consistently finished in the top three for the Lady Bants. Both athletes broke the school record in the 55-meters with Dow setting the new standard at 7.80. Seniors Shana Pyun and Jen Elwell also had fine indoor seasons in their specialty — the 1500-meters. Finally, junior Gail Wehrli, Trinity's top distance runner, earned a trip to the New Englands with some outstanding times in the 1500 and 3000-meter events.

With such strong efforts by both the men's and women's teams, coaches Jim Foster and Alex Magoun are looking forward to a successful outdoor season.

FALL SCOREBOARD

WOMEN'S SQUASH: (6-3)

Harvard	1-8
UPenn	6-3
Franklin & Marshall	3-6
Tufts	9-0
Yale	4-5
Smith	9-0
Wesleyan	9-0
Middlebury	9-0
Williams	5-4

MEN'S SQUASH: (10-5)

M.I.T.	8-1
Harvard	4-5
Navy	3-6
Cornell	5-4
Fordham	7-2
Haverford	9-0
Vassar	9-0
UPenn	3-6
Yale	0-9
Dartmouth	4-5
West Point	9-0
Cornell	7-2
Rochester	8-1
Stony Brook	9-0
Williams	6-3

ICE HOCKEY: (16-3)

Fairfield	12-1
Quinnipiac	3-2
Westfield St.	6-4
Conn. College	4-3
Amherst	4-2
Williams	1-8
Iona	5-4
Framingham St.	10-1
Amherst	9-3
Bentley	5-4
W.N.E.C.	18-0
UConn	3-6
St. John's	3-6
Fairfield	6-1
Nichols	7-2
Iona	5-1
Assumption	5-4
Wesleyan	7-4
N.H. College	6-3

M-BASKETBALL: (7-11)

Nichols	100-62
Wentworth	104-75
Westfield St.	74-56
Coast Guard	77-79
Eastern (PA)	63-86
King's College	61-65
UMass-Boston	68-84

Eastern Nazarene	57-55
E.C.S.U.	59-71
Wesleyan	88-99
Wesleyan	57-56
Tufts	74-81
W.P.I.	80-99
Conn. College	69-70
Colby	78-75ot
Bates	88-74
Williams	66-92
Clark	66-76

W-BASKETBALL: (10-6)

Nichols	56-53
Mt. Holyoke	60-41
Wheaton	44-48
Simmons	85-10
Smith	61-46
Pine Manor	64-71
Coast Guard	50-45
Clark	48-72
Wellesley	54-48
W.C.S.U.	56-53
Conn. College	50-60
Wesleyan	50-32
Colby	63-54
Bates	59-70
Williams	66-78
Tufts	61-60

M-SWIMMING: (4-3)

Holy Cross	107-108
S.M.U.	35-78
Union	122-84
Wesleyan	41-54
Brandeis	121-79
Fairfield	120-91
Conn. College	56-29

W-SWIMMING: (3-4)

Mt. Holyoke	151-116
Wesleyan	39-56
Brandeis	103-113
Fairfield	103-114
Clark	76-64
Conn. College	68-54
Tufts	107-138

WRESTLING: (1-6-1)

Amherst	18-18
UMass/Boston	11-25
M.I.T.	12-44
W.N.E.C.	4-48
Plymouth St.	15-25
Williams	24-28
Bridgewater St.	33-22
Coast Guard	9-34

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

I know there are those of you who are thinking as you glance at this latest update on the activities of the National Alumni Association, "This is a page I'll skip." There is a message here — one that was driven home clearly last week during one of our many committee meetings held during the year.

This meeting dealt with our nominations process for Alumni Trustee. Almost out of context, one of the committee members posed a rather thought-provoking question:

"Bob, the Executive Committee of the National Alumni Association has worked very hard in recent years to increase the effectiveness and raise the visibility of Trinity's alumni nationwide. When all is said and done, do you think it matters? Do you think our alumni really give a darn?"

What a thought! There is a big deal going down in our office that I've turned over to a junior associate while I'm at Trinity working on alumni trustee nominations, and this guy is asking me, "Why bother?" Kind of got my attention. Does anybody give a darn?



Well, I started to think. I thought about the super work going on with the Alumni Fund, up sixty percent in two years. I thought about our area clubs, the strength of their leadership and the level of enthusiasm. And then there are those gung ho V.P.s of Admissions of the area clubs just waiting for the College to select a new Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid so they could do their thing. Certainly the core of interest and the volunteer participants are in place. But is this enough?

Consider this. Recently a letter went out to all 16,000 alumni soliciting nominations for Alumni Trustee. All of us share the common connection of having graduated from the same school; four years of our lives were spent at Trinity College. Our letter generated six (count 'em: you'll need both hands) six nominations. Surveys have proven that if you were to send out 16,000 fictitious plumber's bills you would get back twenty checks for services never rendered. There's that lingering question, "who cares?"

Maybe this issue wasn't hot enough. How about the proposed Alumni Faculty House? Here is a facility that is being built expressly for the use of alumni and faculty. The question that has been raised time and time again is, how much do the alumni as a body really want this house? Sure there is core support, but what about the broader base? Who cares?

Now let me tell you what I really think. I believe that the great majority of Trinity alumni care about the school. I believe there are those who care, like myself, and who are asked, because the logistics are right or whatever, to do a job, a job so many of you could and would do if afforded the same opportunity. This does not, however, preclude the need for your input. We will never be certain that our activities support the majority interests of our alumni without quality response from a representative number of you.

So, please let me hear from you. Write to me, care of *The Trinity Reporter*, Trinity College, Hartford, CT 06106. Whatever your response or subject matter, I promise to give you an answer. Special thanks to those of you who have read this far, and please, the next time you get a bill from the plumber, be sure to check it very carefully.

ROBERT E. BRICKLEY '67



CLASS NOTES

ENGAGEMENTS

1979
MARION E. DeWITT and Daniel C. Cook, Jr.

1979-1980
CHRISTINE WAINWRIGHT and DOUGLAS F. STONE

1980
RICHARD E. "NICK" NOBLE and Janice Pryor-Clayton

1981
ISABEL LERMAN and David Mahalick, September 13, 1987
STEPHEN M. SPENCER and Anna M. LaMonika, August 23, 1987

PENNY SUTTER and Robert Grote, December 31, 1987

1982
SARAH W. GILLILAND and Daniel P. Lawler, January 2, 1988
KIMBERLEY KING and James Shumway, October 17, 1987
VIRGINIA H. KNETZGER and James H. Unger, October 3, 1987

1981
WENDY BIDDLEMAN and W. Jeffrey Kingsbury
PAUL F. ROMANO and Elisabeth C. Warner

1982
KATHRYN M. BROWN and Alexander P.H. Wyrrough
MARCIA J. HELIN and Thomas A. McDermott, Jr.

1983
RICHARD W. WAGNER and Martha Gruber

1983-1985
C. MARK BOELHOUWER and KATHLEEN E. O'CONNOR

1984
SUSAN CHOINIÈRE and Keith J. Blomster
STEPHEN L. COOK and Catherine E. Jacobs
PAMELA A. MILCH and Paul Johnson

1985-1986
KATHARINE "TATINE" L. SCHWAB and ADAM O. KIMMICK

1986
JAMES A. GANZ and Courtney N. Braun

CLAIRE A. SLAUGHTER and Thomas P. Joyce, Jr.

WEDDINGS

1973
DANIEL P. RUSSO and Judith C. Hample, August 22, 1987

1978
JOHN P. GIOVANNUCCI and Susan H. Brown, December 26, 1987

1980
JUDITH L. AMBROSE and Philip D. Ewald, December 12, 1987
MARK A. ANDERSON and Cristiana D. Hutchinson, September 19, 1987
DR. STEPHANIE RAVETT and Dr. James E. Kippen, May 24, 1987

WILLIAM D. SCHAUFLE and Vivian Todaro, August 29, 1987

1983

MARY W. STRAWBRIDGE and John F. Cozzi, June, 1987

1984

LAURY BLAKLEY and Ryan Krueger, July 31, 1987
JOHN REIDY and Deborah Smyth, September 12, 1987

1985

LORI ANASTASIA and Lee S. Tanquay, August 22, 1987
PATRICIA A. GUNTHER and Mark A. Auclair, August 15, 1987
ANDREW MERRILL and ERICA THURMAN, August 8, 1987
NANCY L. SENICK and Matthew H. Berry, July 18, 1987
MARY HUNTER SLOAN and Mario A. Smith, November 28, 1987
SALLY WEISSINGER and John Morris, September 6, 1987
LOUISE WILLIAMS and Steven W. Senopoulos, October 11, 1987

1987

ALICE L. STOREY and David D. Thorpe, September 12, 1987

Masters

1983

AMY E. DRISCOLL and Matthew W. Den Ouden, August 7, 1987

BIRTHS

1970

Mr. and Mrs. TOM B. EWING, daughter, Caroline Burns, August 30, 1987

1973

VIRGINIA FABBRI BUTERA and Timothy M. Toy, daughter, Alanna Toy Fabbri Butera, February 21, 1987
Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL MITCHELL, daughter, Christine Elizabeth, October 22, 1987

1975

Steve and CYNTHIA BROMBERG GONZALEZ, daughter, Laura Michelle, October 28, 1987

1976

John N., Jr. and ELIZABETH SMITH HOWARD, son, John Neelands, September 18, 1987
STEVE and Mary NORRIS, son, Jonathan Harwood, September 15, 1987

1978

Silas and AMEY WITBECK WITHERBEE, daughter, Jill Macrae, September 22, 1987

1979

Michael and CHARLOTTE MILLER McCARTHY, son, William Sanford Jordon, April 14, 1987

1979-1980

JEFFREY and JANE DWIGHT SEIBERT, daughter, Anne Perry, August 17, 1987

1980

MALCOLM and LAURA VAN THUNEN GREENOUGH, daughter, Anne Whelen, September 10, 1987
David and AUDREY PATRONE PEARTREE, son, Alexander Enrico, October 10, 1987

1981

Scott W. and SUSAN GERACI MARHEFKI, son, Matthew Scott, May 26, 1987

1982

HENRY and Debbie DePHILLIPS, son, Justin Henry, October 16, 1987
CHRIS and TRACEY CAESAR TOLERICO, daughter, Chelsey Lee, September 8, 1987

13

BILL BARBER's son, JOHN '42, notes that his father has moved to a retirement community in Florida, from his house at Redington Beach. At age 95, Bill is still actively interested in Trinity, sports and Wall Street.

A concert in memory of SAMUEL BERKMAN, Hart School of Music dean emeritus, was held on December 9, 1987 at the University of Hartford. Proceeds went to the Samuel Berkman Scholarship Fund, which was established on his 90th birthday.

Class Agent: Edwin M. Barton

18

The fifth annual induction ceremony of the Hall of Fame for Greater Hartford Jewish Athletes and Sports Figures was held on October 29, 1987. One of the inductees was Betty Title, who was a three-sport star at Kingswood, earning numerous honors with the soccer, basketball and lacrosse teams. Her senior year, she was the leading scorer on both the soccer and lacrosse teams, setting a school record with 59 lacrosse goals. She later attended the College of Wooster (Ohio), where she continued to excel in soccer and lacrosse. The award was accepted by her proud grandfather, MEL TITLE.

Class Agent: Louisa Pinney Barber

23

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

A Christmas card from STAN MILLER and spouse, Alice, revealed that Stan was disabled during October 1987 with a fractured kneecap sustained by a fall on a store floor while shopping. Alice proved to be a good nurse and Stan's knee is as sound as ever. (Please, Stan, never leave the house without your cane.) In June they spent three weeks in England, Wales and Scotland. I quote Stan as follows: "Just can't believe the Romans years ago had so much on the ball." (Come on, Stan, LUKE CELENTANO and JIM CALANO have been trying to tell their classmates that for

years!) The Millers enjoyed a week's vacation in Bermuda before Christmas.

Class Agent: Sereno B. Gammell

27

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

Well, here's the first issue for 1988 of your favorite magazine, the *Reporter*, and what could be more fitting than to wish everyone left in our Class of 1927 a healthy and happy New Year?

To get back to basics, there were three events that happened last November that should be brought to your attention. Our 1987 football squad compiled a six to two record ending up with a most convincing win over our "friends" of Middletown. Suffice it to mention and pass on our congratulations to coach Don Miller, his assistants, and the entire Blue and Gold squad.

President English in his annual report tells us that Old Trin is alive and well and everything points to even brighter prospects in the near future. It seems that a visit to the campus in the near future will open up your eyes viewing the new buildings and overall improvements.

Our new Class Agent, ROGER HARTT, released his first letter to all classmates and certainly should be commended for an excellent job well done! We should all bear in mind his goal for this year to have 100 percent of 1927 as contributors to the Alumni Fund prior to June 30. Bear in mind that to be a contributor one does not have to endow a professor's chair or build a needed hockey rink. Just a five or 10 dollar bill should do the trick and make it possible for Roger to attain his goal. How about it, fellows?

Class Agent: Roger Hartt

29

When JUDGE MORRIS CUTLER attended Trinity, he was a four-year player on the Trinity baseball team, one of the best defensive catchers ever at Trinity, and captain of the team in his senior year. He later played in the Twilight League and in the Middlesex League. He was a founder of the Citizen-Scholar Foundation in Bloomfield, and a member of its national board, which has awarded more than \$300,000 in aid to Bloomfield students. He served as a judge of the Town Court in Bloomfield from 1945-1955 and also served four years as town attorney.

He was posthumously inducted into the Hall of Fame for Greater Hartford Jewish Athletes and Sports Figures on October 29, 1987. Accepting the honor for her late husband was Belle Berkowitz Cutler.

Class Agent: Belle B. Cutler

31

ARTHUR D. WEINSTEIN played football at Hartford Public High School

and at Trinity in the late 1920s and early 1930s. A lineman, he played every minute of every game from his freshman to his senior year at Trinity, and was named a captain in his senior year. He was one of two players to receive a gold football from the College. In recognition of these achievements, he was inducted into the Hall of Fame for Greater Hartford Jewish Athletes and Sports Figures on October 29, 1987.

Class Agent: George A. Mackie

32

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

Wish we had more news in this early 1988 report. It comes from balmy Florida where the JULIUS SMITHS spend the winter.

We're sad to hear of our dear friend, BILL GRAINGER leaving us (see *In Memory*). Our deep sympathy to his lovely wife, Jane.

An apology to STEVE ELLIOTT for retiring him before his time. He is still the honorable judge and continues to work.

Send those notes to the school — your classmates want to hear of you.

Class Agent: Nathaniel Abbott

34

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

JOHN KELLY would like to move to a climate where he could enjoy the outdoors all the year around. He mentioned COATES COIT who lives in California (still swimming?) and BILL HARING in Hilton Head. According to ANDY ONDERDONK, Bill had much satisfaction this year in winning the prestigious Governor's Cup Golf Tournament after coming close on previous occasions.

BILL and Marie HENEBRY celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this past year in the company of many friends and relatives. Congratulations! There must be others with similar memorable events. I would appreciate receiving such news or anything else that you have to send along. Your classmates are interested.

BOB DAUT has been ailing and would appreciate hearing from his classmates. His address is Central Park Lodge, 50 N. Malin Rd., Broomall, PA 19008.

Pleased to report that despite stiff opposition, Phyllis Mason was elected Miss Eelgrass of Chatham, MA 1987 edition. A medal was pinned on her, but not on the co-finalist who was so scantily clad that it might have endangered the species to do so. Congratulations to Phyllis for overcoming such outstanding competition.

Class Agent: John E. Kelly

35

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

In 1978 JACK AMPORT had a total

hip replacement which became unglued in '87. It required seven hours of surgery to fit him with a new one. He feels great and he expects a full recovery by the end of January.

ERIC PURDON is presently engaged in the formation of an association of World War II sub chasers and spent several days in Cambridge, NY checking notes with other survivors. Before returning home he and his wife, Mousie, took a swing through New England to visit her relatives, HOFF BENJAMIN '34 and SAM BENJAMIN '38. They also saw DON SNOWDON '34 in Maine.

BILL ROOS III retired eight years ago as vice-president of the Chilton Co. and now spends his summers in West Bayshore, Long Island and winters in a condo in Sebring, FL. His old roommate, JOHN F. (PEPPER) MARTEN lives nearby and they keep in touch. We'd like Pepper to keep in touch with us, too.

A letter from TERRY MOWBRAY reported that his wife, Phyllis, had died of cancer on November 7 in her hometown, Clymer, PA.

FRANK EIGENBAUER has been back in the hospital, this time for a disk operation. Early in January he reported good progress, but somewhat slow. Patience, Ike!

MIMI MARQUET has a hip that is starting to talk to him, but surgery is not yet being planned.

ART and Mary HAZENBUSH, together with brother BOB '37 and wife, returned to the U.S. just before Christmas from a trip to Portugal. On January 4 Art and Mary took off again, this time for a swing to Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji and home.

Much corrective surgery on BILL AN-GUS' knee now has that member functional again. He and Amy are grandparents for the second time.

SIS and Vera SAMPERS have 14 grandchildren and last October they witnessed the wedding of granddaughter #1. The Sampers are wintering in Pompano Beach, FL.

YOUR SECRETARY left the mayor's office on January 4 after occupying it for 12 years.

Class Agent: John J. Maher

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

Regular readers of this column will remember that, in the last Summer edition, I wrote of the devotion of LOU STEIN to the Class through his regular attendance at reunions, usually with his wife, Rita. One also remembers his record in tennis, he having been a team member for four years, and captain in '36. He still plays regularly and is now ranked twelfth in the U.S. by the U.S.T.A. for the age group 70 and over. Now Lou has another feature in his cap. He has been inducted into the Hall of Fame for Greater Hartford Jewish Athletes and Sports Figures. Ceremonies for Lou and seven others, one of them being JUDGE MORRIS CUTLER '29, catcher and captain of the Trinity baseball team of 1929, were conducted by the Jewish Historical Society of Greater Hartford last October.

YOURS TRULY was surprised to encounter our esteemed classmate, HERB (BERT) MORE, and wife, Betty, at the 55th Reunion of the Class of 32A of Bulkeley High School, held in Hartford last October. I don't know why the surprise, as Herb seems to get around, with the help and enthusiasm of Betty, more than I do. Herb had a great time consorting with 40 members of the Class.

Betty More mentioned the fact that Avis Ogilvy was on board ship making a six-month tour around the southern tip of South America and up the coast to California, from which she would fly home to New Orleans. Avis was very much involved in STEW'S — Mr. Class of '36 — efforts on behalf of the Class and of Trinity, and retains a strong interest.

News has come to hand about our Class Agent, JACK HANNA, who you will recall is professor emeritus of English at the University of Southern Maine. Jack, who had previously stated that "winning a Fulbright teaching scholarship and a Danforth Associates Award made teaching seem glamorous," has now been elected to the board of trustees of Danforth Associates of New England. Just being an Associate is an award for excellence in teaching. Is not that the kind of excellence we are looking for so desperately in the younger generations?

Let's see, now. Were not some of you quiet fellows going to send me some news about yourselves. If you don't I may tell you about my grandchildren again. How about it?

Class Agent: John G. Hanna

37 Michael J. Scenti
226 Amherst
Wethersfield, CT 06109

It was a tribute to the Class of 1937 to have AL DOTY's picture on the front cover of the fall *Trinity Reporter*. He looks great as he reminisces.

MICKEY KOBROSKY, our Class president, wrote to say that he was sorry to have missed our reunion dinner. A sudden kidney stone attack put him out of commission. He is feeling fine now and has retired, but says that he could use another job.

My son, Gary, who works for the Hogan Company and is a member of the Wethersfield Country Club, told me that HARRY SANDERS had been elected president of the Wethersfield Country Club. I called Harry to congratulate him and learned that he is up to his ears in managing the Club's affairs. Also, he is overseeing extensive renovations at the Club. Harry then went on to tell me how pleased he was with letters and pictures that he received from JOHN BANKS, IRV FLEN and BILL PAYNTER. All of the letters were uniformly appreciative of the effort made in the Class's behalf by the Reunion committee. Many of us had been looking forward to seeing STAN FISHER at the Reunion, but knew that he might have a problem since his youngest son was graduating from Harvard on the same weekend. Bill caught up with Stan upon his return home to Annapolis and enjoyed meeting him at dinner at ERIC PURDON's '35 home. Bill further states in his letter to Harry, "It was good to renew so many old relationships and to discover that we

really haven't changed all that much; it's everybody else who has."

I received a Christmas card from ED LEHAN in which he enclosed a splendid picture of the committee working on the '87 Reunion. Many thanks, Ed.

My wife, Corrine, and I spent two weeks over the Thanksgiving holiday visiting our two sons in Melbourne Beach, FL. We had a great time seeing our three grandchildren.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to the family of ROBERT R. PARKER, Windsor, CT, who died suddenly on November 1, 1987 (see *In Memory*). Bob had retired in 1977 from The Travelers Insurance Company where he had been employed for 40 years.

We would be delighted to hear from you. Please send me some news.

Class Agent: William G. Hull

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

We extend our sympathy to HERBERT VINICK, whose wife died recently.

Class President BOB O'MALLEY reports that work is well underway on our upcoming 50th Reunion. BOB GILBERT is putting together a fine Class book and wants information from all of you. If you have not yet sent in your picture and form, please do so right away so the book can be as complete as possible.

Class Agent LEW WALKER reports good progress on the Class gift. STAN MONTGOMERY and I are working on details of the Reunion weekend. Trinity Professor Emeritus BARD McNULTY will give a talk, and many other special events are planned for our enjoyment. If you have any suggestions, or would like to become involved in our golden reunion, give Stan or me a call.

We are looking forward to Reunion, and hope to see you all June 9-12 in Hartford!

Class Agent: Lewis M. Walker

39 Edward C. Barret
52 Sowams Rd.
Barrington, RI 02806

I received a letter from HERB HALL which would be of interest to his classmates. It said, in part:

"The Fifty Year Reunion for our Class of '39 is coming soon — hope I can make it; so far, so good regarding general health. I just returned from an international conference on electrostatic precipitation held in Padova (Padua), Italy. We flew to Zurich, picked up a car and went via Lucerne, Liechtenstein, Innsbruck — over the Brenner Pass down to Padova. Things still go well. I'm still active in consulting work, world-wide. I'm afraid I'd be at loose ends if I retired, so, as long as it's enjoyable, I keep going. My children are all doing well. John got his Ph.D. in biochemistry and is doing frontier research at Rockefeller Institute in New York City. Stephen is a lawyer in Washington, D.C. Daughter Molly is a doctor (Cornell Medical) and recently gave up a lucrative private practice to move to Wright Field, Dayton, OH, in

the Air Force where she is in charge of the medical training program. We now have four grandchildren. Sign of advancing age for old granddad who is now 71. With recent infusions, I've gotten the Herbert J. Hall Scholarship at Trinity up to \$41,800 — a pet project of mine which has been very rewarding. Since I went through Trinity on scholarship money, I'm trying to circle the bread on the waters for some other young people."

Class Agent: Ethan F. Bassford

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

Ruth and CLARENCE GRANDAHL enjoyed a two-week whirlwind bus tour of seven countries in Europe plus two weeks of adventure in England this summer with oldest son, Bob, and his wife, Cathy. Ruth and Clarence are glad to announce the birth of their first grandson, Tyler Nils Grandahl, on September 26, 1987.

Class Agent: Stephen Riley, Esq.

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

YOUR SECRETARY has retired as counsel at Aetna Life and Casualty after a 32-year career with the company. Following the retirements of DICK BARNES, LOU BUCK and DON DAY, the Aetna no longer has the services of any member of the Class of 1941.

One classmate still working is CHICK KIRKBY, who is still with the *Milwaukee Journal*. His feelings on the subject appear to be ambivalent since, to quote him directly, "When the alarm clock goes off in the morning and I have to leave that comfortable bed I often wonder what the hell I'm doing this for. On the other hand, working fills some time, is interesting, keeps me among people, probably keeps me a little more affluent and, at the stage I am at, is not too arduous (except for getting up in the morning)." When he does roll out of bed, he rides a bike to and from work, about six miles each way, from April to October. Besides word of a third grandson, he speaks of trips to Banff and Lake Louise, Denver, Seattle, San Francisco, Reno, Boston, Washington, D.C. and New Orleans, so his life is not without incident.

State Senator JOHN H. EWING was reelected to the New Jersey legislature by a two-to-one margin. This item was picked up from *The New York Times*, since Jack adheres to the traditional reticence of the Class of 1941 as far as communication with the class secretary is concerned. By this time he must have accumulated considerable seniority since his period of service stretches back into dim antiquity.

In addition, an article from the *Asbury Park Press* sent in by CHARLES F. JOHNSON '42 describes Jack's successful Senate sponsorship of compromise amendments to the school takeover package in New Jersey. The package will

A Tip of the Pen To This Class Secretary

James A. Calano '23 is a role model for all class secretaries. So states the citation naming him Outstanding Class Secretary, an award which was presented for the first time at Reunion last year.

The affable 85-year-old has been scribe for the Class of '23 for 35 years, though he notes, laughing, "How many times I tried to get rid of the job and nobody would take it!" As time went on, Calano says, he began to enjoy his secretarial duties. "I loved it," he reflects. "I made quite a few contacts with it at the College and other places. The award came as a complete surprise. I was overwhelmed.

"I think the real reason I got the award was my longevity," he says. As for tips: "By writing personal, interesting items, instead of just cut-and-dried items, by trying to inject humor, I think it became more interesting to the boys. If one of the boys was a football or baseball player, I would try to add that into the news. And, by phoning members I got more information than by simply writing. I try to be open-minded in everything, and I try to contact the boys at least once a year. I've only got ten names on my list now, and after a while you get to know who wants to write and who doesn't."

Calano's longevity in the class secretary post nearly rivals his half-century's membership in the YMCA of Hartford. His regular attendance at the 'Y' was interrupted only by evening studies at the Hartford College of Law, a predecessor to the present University of Connecticut Law School, from which he received a diploma in 1933. He is well-known to regulars at the Y's noontime calisthenics class, which he has led at various intervals through the years in his inimitable, enthusiastic style. He sings old standbys like "My Wild Irish Rose" and "I've Been Working on the Railroad" while he exercises, belting out the melodies with gusto. He still goes to the exercise class, three times a week if he can make it. "I pace myself. Some of them I do quite readily,



James A. Calano '23

others I slow up. I get the biggest joy out of shouting and singing the old numbers. It's fun, it keeps you young, it's good for your lungs." Calano's late wife, Mary, played piano for the class for two decades.

Retired in 1967 from the Hartford Accident and Indemnity (now Hartford Insurance Group), where he was superintendent of the judicial bond division, Calano lives in Hartford and has two daughters, six grandchildren and a great-grandchild. His son-in-law, Ted DiLorenzo, is a member of the Class of '50 and grandson, Jim DiLorenzo, the Class of '86.

With the award last June Calano was presented with an engraved pen and the recognition in the citation that he had "fulfilled his duties in the post with great enthusiasm, intelligence and style." So, Trinity class secretaries, take note: the Outstanding Class Secretary Award will be presented for the second time at Reunion 1988, but your pen will have to be awfully mighty to match the incumbent's! ■

provide some state funding to troubled school districts to ease the impact of state mandates on local property taxes.

Class Agent: Donald J. Day

42

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

Dateline: Seminole, FL — If this edition's Class of '42 news is a bit sparse, it's because Ruth and I left home rather quickly last fall to spend much of the winter here in a little motor home on the Florida Gulf Coast. Object is to help my father, BILL BARBER '13, to move from his house at Redington Beach to a retirement community near here. At age 95, Bill still shows an active interest in Trinity, sports and Wall Street. My brother, JIM BARBER '51/'57 was down over the holidays; he plans to retire to the beach house next year.

Many thanks to JOE BEIDLER, who has kindly rounded up some class notes for me. Joe saw WILL JEHL and AL HOPKINS '40 at the Wesleyan game. The ever-energetic Dr. Jehl is not amused by retirement and hopes to emulate DR. PAUL PIZZO by getting his medical skills back into practice.

AL WILL is reported taking it easy in Wildwood, NJ.

DICK BESTOR stays in shape with bowling and tennis, but allows that his knee joints interfere with optimum net performance.

BILL SCULLY, the ultimate family man, enjoys the adulation of his children and grandchildren. Bill, Joe Beidler and DON VIERING visited Ralph Erickson who, after coaching at Trinity during our era, wound up his career at Loomis-Chaffee School. Octogenarian Ralph is doing well; he and Barbara are relocating to Stamford, CT to be near their daughter.

Joe Beidler, who may be the Class's most energetic retiree, has now organized a group of ex-coaches in the Hartford area. They had a congenial lunch at Wampanoag Country Club and this is now to be a bi-monthly event.

Attorney MILFORD RHINES says he's semi-retired: does this mean he chases only every third ambulance? I do know that Mil is appreciative of the good life in the form of travel.

JIM CANNON is allegedly retired at North Palm Beach, FL. Not content with grandparenting (he just acquired a new grandson), Jim does Russian translating (it's one of several languages he has mastered); then in his spare time he teaches M.B.A. courses at the Florida Institute of Technology. Oh yes, he also doubles as an erudite employee at the local Waldenbooks. To while away his idle hours, Jim is organizing a 50th class reunion for Wethersfield High School's Class of '38. Wow!

HARVEY NILSON is living on Cape Cod.

WALTER JEROME is another example of this Class' versatility: He's a successful artist in Gloversville, NY. His watercolors are well-accepted — collectors and investors take note!

CHARLEY JOHNSON's lively and newsy Class Agent letter should have poked up all of us delinquents to remember what a Trinity education has done for us.

Headliner

William R. Peelle '44 received the Community Service Award at the United Way of the Capital Area's annual meeting in January. This is the United Way's most prestigious volunteer award and has been presented yearly since 1951 for outstanding volunteer service in both the United Way and the Hartford community. Peelle serves as assistant treasurer for the organization. He is secretary of Trinity's board of trustees and a recipient of the Eigenbrodt Trophy for outstanding alumni service.



Once again I ask each of you to send me (or JERRY HANSEN '51, who furnishes a reply envelope!) some information about yourself and your activities, even if you think there's nothing noteworthy. At least tell us where you live and why; I will even permit (one time only) enumeration of your grandchildren.

Congratulations to all on arriving at the year 1988. Hope it treats you well.

Class Agent: Charles F. Johnson II

BEN POMERANTZ, FRANK RACKEMANN, AL STAFFORD, GEORGE TRACY, BILL TRIBELHORN and KEN YUDOWITZ.

45

46

47

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

LOUIS FELDMAN co-edited the book, *Josephus, Judaism, and Christianity*, which has been published by Wayne State University Press. It is a collection of essays summarizing the latest research in various areas pertaining to the first century Jewish historian, Josephus.

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

48

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

This year is the big 40. The dates are Thursday, June 9 to Sunday, June 12. We'll be housed together as a class in the dorms — no running back and forth! The Class dinner will be Saturday evening. **ART WALMSLEY** and I have taken on the organization of the event. Can we count on your presence? Together we'll have a grand event.

Some early bird Reunion responses — **ANDREW BEATTIE, MILTON BRAND, CHARLES BRIEANT, DOUGLAS CARTER, JOHN FANDEL, DAVID HUNTINGTON, ADAM LAZARRE, BRUCE NICHOLSON, MUNRO PROCTOR, EDWARD REYNOLDS, CLINTON WADE, ART WALMSLEY** and **YOUR SECRETARY** have all indicated that they intend to celebrate our 40th on campus.

49

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

Through a case of mistaken identity, **MILTON N. RICHMAN's** name inadvertently appeared in the *in memoriam* section of the College's 1986-87 Annual Report on Gifts. Milt writes that, contrary to the published report, he is alive and well on Hilton Head Island, SC.

Class Agent: Joseph A. DeGrandi, Esq.

50

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

NELSON WAINMAN retired from Scott Paper Co. in January, 1987 and lives at 48 Oak Ridge Road, Osterville, MA 02655 (617-428-4478) on Cape Cod. Nelson's son, Garth, graduated in 1978 from Trinity.

The following attended the homecoming game: **FRANK SHERMAN, ROGER HALL, JOE REKAS, JIM VAN LOON, ROBERT TANSILL, HARRY KNAPP, SCOTT BILLYOU, BOB BLUM, DAVE HADLOW** and **TED DILORENZO**.

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

51

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

The American Petroleum Institute has appointed **ED VAN HORNE** chairman of its measurement committee for 1988-1989. A.P.I. measurement is made up of 300 technical experts from the oil and gas companies, inspectors and manufacturers. They are responsible for preparing industry standards covering the measurement, sampling and testing of crude oil, petroleum products, and natural gas in the United States.

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

52

Douglas C. Lee
Box 3809
Visalia, CA 93278

1987 marked **FINLEY SCHAEF's** 30th year in the ministry and 15th year as pastor of Park Slope United Methodist Church in Brooklyn, NY.

Class Agent: William M. Vibert

53

Paul A. Mortell
757B Quinpiac Ln.
Stratford, CT 06497

RALPH DAVIS has been re-elected to the Bloomfield, CT Library Board; he had served as vice-chairman.

Our 35th Reunion will be held June 9-

12, 1988. One of the highlights will be a New England Clambake on Friday night, with a '53 Class tent and **PETE CAMPBELL** and his Funky Butt Jazz Band. Let's all try and attend. See you in June.

Class Agents: Peter B. Clifford, D.D.S.
Joseph B. Wollenberger, Esq.

54

Theodore T. Tansi
Phoenix Mutual Life Ins. Co.
1 American Row
Hartford, CT 06103

PETE NORMAN has been elected chairman of the board of Ward Dresham & Reinhardt, Inc. in Worthington, OH. He was also elected secretary of the American Association of Fund-Raising Council and a board member of the American Association of Fund Raising Council Trust Foundation.

Class Agent: Dwight A. Mayer

56

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

JOHN RITTER wrote me to pass on news of himself and his family. Most exciting for John is that he retired from Delco Electronics Corporation, effective the end of August last year. His future plans are to become a manufacturer's representative for approximately five years, and presumably travel and visit his daughters. One, Lisa, lives in Washington, D.C. where she works for the Republican Senatorial Committee. The other, Susan, is married to a U.S. Air Force Academy graduate and career officer.

BEN BELL has sold his house and taken up residence in a townhouse in Paoli, PA this past summer. He is a buyer/planner for the Yarway Company in Blue Bell, PA, and is also a proud grandfather with two grandchildren.

I attended the Trinity Homecoming game last November and saw and talked to **JOHN BARTON, JACK MARINO, DICK PRICE** and **JIM TEWKSBURY**. Also at the game was **HOWIE GARTLAND**, who was wearing an Army cap with parachutist's wings on it. Knowing him to be a loyal ex-Marine, I asked him why. He explained that his son, a captain in the Marine Corps, recently married a West Point graduate in the Academy Chapel, and Howie's new daughter-in-law is an airborne officer.

Class Agents: Richard S. Stanson
Peter C. Luquer

58

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

PETER SMITH has a new residential address: 77 Seabright, Black Rock, CT 06605. Peter's office is in Fairfield where he is manager for Schlott Realtors. He writes that he is looking forward to our 30th Reunion in June, just a few days after the graduation of his daughter, Anika.

Headliner

James W. Flannery '58, chairman of the theater studies department at Emory University, was appointed associate international artist to work on a five-year project with the world-famous Abbey Theatre in Dublin, Ireland. Designed by the Abbey's artistic director, Vincent Dowling, this project is intended to bring the work of Irish dramatist and poet William Butler Yeats (1865-1939) to a central position in the Abbey repertoire. Also, Flannery is recording an album with "Spoken Arts," singing 30 songs by Irish poet Thomas Moore (1779-1852). An authority on Yeats, Flannery wrote "W. B. Yeats and the Idea of a Theatre: The Early Abbey



Theatre in Theory and Practice." He earned an M.F.A. from Yale School of Drama and a Ph.D. from Trinity College in Dublin.

PETER GOODWIN continues in his position as public relations director for the department of education in the Virgin Islands, but his great passion — what he calls his "family substitute" — is his encouragement of V.I. athletes to enter college on the mainland. Currently, he keeps track of 245 athletes, half of whom he personally helped to place, attending school here.

ALAN FUCHS recently was elected the Senior Rabbi, Congregation Rodeph Shalom, in Philadelphia. Al will take up his new duties in July, leaving his present position at the Isaac M. Wise Temple in Cincinnati. Founded in 1795, Congregation Rodeph Shalom is the oldest Ashkenazic synagogue in the Western hemisphere.

Reunion Gift

**Co-Chairmen: Joseph J. Repole, Jr.
Raymond Joslin**

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

It is mid-January, 1988, and at this time I wish all members of the Class of 1960 (and all readers of this "Class News Column") a very happy new year.

In the last issue of the magazine I reported that KEN LYONS had won the bronze medal for third place in the 50-meter backstroke in the Empire State Games. Since then, I've read that some medal winners go on to the Olympics, so keep your eyes glued to the water events this summer.

Recently Ken was in Washington and had lunch with BARRY ROYDEN, who is still with the State Department.

I know that everyone is aware of the excellent job that BOB JOHNSON and DICK STOCKTON are doing with the Trinity Alumni Fund. In addition, both have sons at Trinity, and they are frequent attendees at College functions.

Bob and DAVE GOLAS attended

Homecoming, which was most successful this year.

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

61 Bill Kirtz
26 Wyman St.
Waban, MA 02168

This season's Trinity parent award goes to DAVE GERBER. Son STEPHEN '87 helped lead a campus auction for The Campaign for Trinity while daughter, Molly, won early admission to the Class of '92. We trust that we'll soon be getting more reports of children's enrollment at Trinity and other colleges.

DON LESTAGE's son, Greg, a Trinity senior, is majoring in French and English, hoping to undertake international studies at Oxford and contemplating a journalism career. Greg has consulted PETER KILBORN, who has the distinction (under the shoot-the-messenger category) of being blamed by Treasury Secretary James Baker for triggering the stock market crash.

The Reagan Administration hasn't yet targeted JOHN HENRY, who has left the *New York Daily News* financial beat for freelancing. He describes this as "not-so-splendid isolation. I may have to look for a job again to see people."

FRANK MORSE, a heavy hitter at U.S. Trust Co., arranged a Boston talk by GEORGE WILL '62 for the bank's annual Christmas party, which drew a number of Trinity grads.

LEON O. SHAW has a new address, 5619 Niwot Rd., Longmont, CO 80501. His job title is (pay attention, we're only going to do this once) senior product administrator, Boulder National Marketing Center, Information Systems Group, North-Central Marketing Division, IBM.

BUZZ MAYER, a Cincinnati realtor and a real estate education award-winner, was a keynote speaker on effective communication techniques at a New

Jersey meeting. Permanently located in New Jersey is DICK DRUCKMAN of Princeton Junction, recently appointed by unanimous vote of the state senate to the Capitol City Redevelopment Corp.

MAC WIENER and family are flourishing in Chicago. Eldest son, Mac, Jr., was named outstanding student at his seminary. Daughter, Amy, is a Trinity Christian College student and volunteer tutor to Cook County Jail inmates. Youngest son, Clifford, is active in Bible study and in writing to Christians in Eastern Europe. Mac, natty as ever in bow ties, is a stockbroker with William Blair & Co. He and wife, Karen, are active in Christian ministry.

LEWIS FRUMKES is the host of a radio show, "The Lewis Burke Frumkes Show" on WNWK at 105.9-FM in New York City. The show, which had its debut on December 15, airs Tuesday mornings from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., and covers a tri-state area. Phyllis Diller and writers Brendan Gill and Tom Wolfe have appeared on his show, to date. The program revolves around informal discussions on cultural themes. Topics from the arts and politics, such as the skyrocketing prices for art paid at recent auctions and a program on the literary organizations of New York are examples of recent discussions. The subject for one program was "How to Get into College."

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

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

We didn't receive much information from the Class of 1962 for this issue of the *Reporter*. The one piece of information which I did receive was that our co-agent for the Class of 1962 (along with JUD ROBERT) THOMAS "PETER" BUNDY, was married in mid-October to Marilyn Royce. Congratulations, Pete! Pete also includes a new business address: Chemical Connecticut Corporation, 3 Landmark Square, Stamford, CT 06901.

Please send me any information about yourself, or others in our Class, when you have time.

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

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

H. RICHARD GOODEN's responsibilities for automobile sales finance have been expanded from the Western part of the U.S. (west of St. Louis) to include full national responsibility. He currently is employed by Citicorp Acceptance Co., Inc. in Los Angeles. He wrote that he was looking forward to the "25th gathering" in 1988 and that he would, most likely, be moving to St. Louis.

**Reunion Gift
Co-Chairmen: Michael A. Schulenberg
Scott W. Reynolds**

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

The Connecticut State Criminal Justice Commission appointed MICHAEL DEARINGTON New Haven State's Attorney. The appointment took effect on November 30, 1987.

Class Agent: Kenneth R. Auerbach

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

E. THAYER BIGELOW, JR. has been named president of Time's American Television and Communications Corporation, the nation's second-largest operator of cable television systems.

DAN SWANDER is president of Swander, Pace & Co. in San Francisco, CA.

**Class Agents: Philip S. Parsons, Esq.
Richard Roth**

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

JOSEPH H. HODGSON, JR. is founder and senior associate of JHH MarketDirections, a market research firm specializing in marketing services for emerging businesses, which is located in West Simsbury, CT.

PETER KOEHN has been appointed the University of Montana's first director of international programs. A specialist in comparative politics, he assumed his new half-time post in November. He will continue to teach also.

Class Agent: William H. Schweitzer, Esq.

67 Robert E. Brickley
20 Banbury Ln.
West Hartford, CT 06107

An October 11 issue of *The Hartford Courant* describes HAROLD R. CUMMINGS' interest in war games. The South Windsor, CT lawyer has developed LaserQuest, a mix of Star Trek and video games in which people scurry through a labyrinth of rooms shooting each other with harmless laser weapons. He's hoping to market his game through Laser Games International Ltd., a company he has started.

During a Cigar Lovers Day contest at the Hartford Civic Center in October, ROGER DERDERIAN won a competition to keep the longest ash on his cigar before it dropped off. The event was sponsored by a local tobacconist and featured in *The Hartford Courant* on October 10.

WILLIAM T. FOX III is vice-president of Citi Corp. in Houston, TX.

LINK KEUR is teaching at Newark Academy.

Connecticut Governor William A. O'Neill has nominated EDWARD J.

AREA ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES

BALTIMORE — President Jeffrey H. Seibert '79, Tel: (301) 243-8563. President Jeff Seibert reports that the Trinity Club of Baltimore launched its '87-'88 alumni admissions program with a successful reception for Baltimore-area guidance counselors at the Merchants Club on December 9. The reception was organized by David Clark '80, vice president for admissions. Admissions Director Don Dietrich and Associate Academic Dean Ron Spencer '64 were on hand to welcome the guidance counselors and to inform them about Trinity.

BOSTON — President Thomas R. Di Benedetto '71, Tel: (617) 581-5627. The Trinity Club of Boston, continuing its already strong area admissions support program, held a reception for area guidance counselors at the Sheraton Inn in Lexington on January 20. Vice President for Admissions Ernest M. Haddad '60 organized the event.

CHICAGO — President Robert E. Kehoe, Jr. '69, Tel: (312) 251-9164. The Trinity Club of Chicago sponsored a luncheon with Trinity organist John Rose on January 21 at Orchestra Hall. Organized by Elizabeth Seager '80, the luncheon featured a discussion of the music John would perform at the Orchestra Hall the next night, as well as a brief demonstration at the organ.

CLEVELAND — President Richard G. Mecaskey '51, Tel: (216) 371-3572. The Trinity Club of Northeastern Ohio sponsored its annual holiday party on December 20 at the home of Dan Moore '63 in Cleveland Heights.

HARTFORD — President Michael B. Masius '63, Tel: (203) 523-4080. Hartford-area young alumni gathered at 36 Lewis Street in downtown Hartford for a holiday cocktail party on December 16. The event, which was the first young alumni party sponsored by the Trinity Club of Hartford, was organized by the club's new steering committee for young alumni, which includes Kevin Smith '87, Kim Crowley '86, Jane Melvin '84, and Lee Coffin '85. Sixty-seven members of the Classes of '80-'87, as well as President Jim English, turned out for the event.

NEW YORK — The Trinity Club of New York, together with Tufts' New York Alliance, launched 1988 with a lecture by Trinity Trustee Gail Winslow on January 28. Winslow, vice chairman of the board of directors of Ferris and Company in Washington, spoke on the topic, "Financial Success After the Crash," at the International Center. Michael Tinati '79 organized the club's guidance counselor reception on January 27.

SAN FRANCISCO — President Eugenia E. Erskine '81, Tel: (415) 346-6553. The Trinity Club of San Francisco sponsored a well attended organizational meeting at the home of President Eugenia Erskine '81 on December 7. At the meeting, new officers and an executive committee were elected, and a tentative schedule of activities was discussed. The club played an active part in coordinating the recent alumni phonathon in San Francisco.

PHILADELPHIA — President David V. Peake '66, Tel: (215) 836-2745. Todd Knutson '84 organized another successful young alumni event for the Trinity Club of Philadelphia on December 8. Twenty members of the Classes of '80-'87 attended the reception at the Fourth Street Club.

The Club also sponsored a reception for area guidance counselors at St. David's School on February 10. Organized by Peter Halpert '80 the reception featured Dr. Henry DePhillips of the chemistry department as the guest speaker.

MULLARKEY to serve as a new Superior Court judge.

Class Agent: Bradford L. Moses

68
REUNION

Edward F. George, Jr.
19 Eastern Ave.
Arlington, MA 02174

After years of sending in reports with exotic datelines, I'm happy to report that my foreign travels have finally yielded tangible results in a bestselling geography textbook for secondary school students. I'll try to bring a copy to our Reunion to help deflect snide remarks about my thinning hair.

My wife and I visited several classmates while traveling across the country last summer. CHAS. MILLER, a successful dermatologist in St. Louis, continues to wander about the world on his many vacations. His last trip found him illegally driving a rental car through off-limits areas near Moscow, armed only with a few years of high school Russian and typical Trinity bravado.

CHARLIE WHIPPLE, living near Philadelphia, has his insurance company and golf game in excellent order. He should be easy to reach since he chose to respond to the inevitable mid-life crisis by buying a new Porsche with its own telephone.

BILL MacDONALD, is an executive vice-president in banking and actively involved in community service to Cleveland. He is one of the few pillars of society who can still be found at a formal party on the floor in his tuxedo doing the Gator. (Such is the heritage of fraternity life at Trin.)

LARRY SLUTSKY writes that he is "still a diagnostic radiologist at St. Francis Regional Medical Center in Wichita, KN. My wife, Helen, is a practicing psychologist. We have two daughters, Jessica, six and Erica, five."

RICHARD COYLE is manager of press relations at IBM in White Plains, NY.

That's all to report for now. Hope I haven't lost too many old friends by this alumni news update.

Class Agent: Richard P. Morris

69

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

EDWARD S. HILL writes that he just completed a three-day weekend for adults at the U.S. Space Camp in Huntsville, AL and "had a chance to live a fantasy."

Plymouth (VT) State's Director of Career Counseling and Placement Service PETER OTIS switched places for a year with the associate director of career services at California's Humboldt State University. The job swap, the first for administrators from either the University System of New Hampshire or the 19-campus California State University System, left both men richer — personally and professionally, according to an article in *Plymouth State*. The article goes on to state that their campuses have

benefited (and will continue to do so) and that their families have grown from the experience, also.

Class Agent: Nathaniel Prentice

70

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

CARLO FORZANI, partner in the Torrington law firm of Howd, Lavieri & Finch, has been appointed chairman of the American Bar Association Section of Family Law's Law in the Fifty States Committee. He also serves as co-vice-chairman of the section's Specialization and Certification Committee.

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

71

William H. Reynolds, Jr.
5909 Luther Ln.
Dallas, TX 75225

Well, YOUR SECRETARY may have gotten out of step with these notes, but this issue should catch us up through the end of 1987. Happy New Year to all of you as well.

WILLIAM GRANVILLE writes from West Chester, PA that he is executive editor — periodicals, with W.B. Saunders in Philadelphia.

JOEL HOUSTON is vice-president and general manager of C.A. Houston and Associates. The company performs chemical market research, specializing in surfactants and oilfield chemicals. Joel spends a good amount of time in Europe on business. His daughter, Morgan (my favorite girl's name, Joel) was two years old this past year.

LAURA SOHVAL lives in Riverdale, and works as a technical writer for Ashton-Tate Graphics Products Division in Westport, CT — sounds like a fun commute, Laura.

DAVE KIARSIS remarried last year — to Linda MacBeth. JIM GRAVES told me the story, Dave, before I got your notes — very romantic — congratulations. Dave and Linda live in Rye. He serves as first vice-president, corporate finance for Drexel Burnham Lambert.

ARTHUR ROSS is assistant professor of surgery at the University of Pennsylvania and specializes in abdominal/thoracic surgery for infants and children at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. He and his wife, Kathryn, live in Wynnewood and have a four-year-old daughter, Lauren Ashley Ross.

SUSIE GRACE continues to ham it up in the Big Apple. She has appeared in more than 25 musical comedies and reviews in *The City*. Additionally, she has acted in numerous commercials, voice-overs, soap operas and several feature films. I am both impressed and envious, Susie. Where do I get my start?

JOHN TYNER works for the Capitol Region Education Council/Day Treatment Service. He has taught for the Council for the last ten years. John's primary responsibility has been the implementation of pre-vocational programs for severely disturbed and behaviorally dysfunctional teenage students. John and his wife have a five-year-old daughter, Bre-

Three from "Outerspace" Travel Earth, Singing

Three Trinity graduates are among a group of modern-day troubadours who have traveled as far as China to share American culture through music, dance and mime.

Compton Maddux '72 of New York, N.Y., John Moses '72 of Rye, N.Y. and Eliot Osborn '71 of New York, N.Y. are, among other things, musicians and members of Project Troubador, which Osborn directs. This troupe of musicians, mimes and clowns has performed in schools, marketplaces, hospitals and orphanages, and entertained more than 50,000 people in Central and South America, the Caribbean and West Africa, since its formation in 1978.

On a China '87 tour last fall, members of Project Troubador spent two weeks in the People's Republic of China with stops in Beijing, Nanjing and Shanghai. The tour attracted worldwide television and

radio exposure through NBC's "Today," Cable News Network and Voice of America.

Osborn, who plays the violin, accordion, and mandolin and sings, also teaches music at the New York Institute for Special Education. Maddux plays guitar, harmonica and flute, and is a vocalist and writer. Moses teaches third grade in New Canaan, Conn. He plays banjo, mandolin, guitar and sings.

All three still perform in the "legendary" Outerspace Band that started in the Old Cave Cafe at Trinity in 1968. Other Trinity alumni who are Outerspace members are: the Rev. Kirk A. Kubicek '72, of Ruxton, Md.; David H. Robinson '72 of Greenfield, Mass., a sales representative for the *Valley Advocate*; and John T. Koehler '72, who runs Klondike Sound Co. in Wendell, Mass. ■



CHINA '87 — Project Troubador performs on the Great Wall of China. From left: Eliot Osborn '71; Beth Borgerhoff; John Moses '72; and Compton Maddux '72. Rich Davis, a former Ringling Bros. clown, is in the foreground. (Photo by Tom Zetterstrom)

ton, and a two-and-one-half-year-old son, Daniel.

MEL KENDRICK wrote a nice note after I saw his show in Houston at the Museum of Modern Art. His sculpture is fascinating. Mel is married to MARY SALTER '73. They have two sons, Max and Jack, and are still living in New York.

STEVE JIANAKOPLOS writes that he and Lisa now have three daughters. The latest addition, Melanie West, was born in August, 1986. Steve is senior partner in a St. Louis law firm which is representing 1,300 victims in the Times Beach, MO chemical dioxin disaster. The chemical was sprayed on the streets of the town, now abandoned, in the 1970s

to control dust. For recreation Steve still plays tennis and a lot of golf on three new championship Robert Trent Jones courses at Country Club of the Legends. He'll gladly pick up guest and greens fees for Trinity friends.

STUART MASON and his wife, Pamela, live on a farm in Brodbeck, PA.

They have a seven-year-old son, Tristan, and Stu is a sales rep for a variety of florist-oriented product wholesalers. He still writes the best letters in the world, and, I hope, will send me a draft or published novel to read someday. "Brodbecks" even sounds like a good place for a writer to be from.

JOHN DURLAND and his wife, Brooke, went to Hawaii to celebrate the completion of her residency in family medicine last spring. Logan is now four, and Spencer is one-and-one-half. John says he's "still running." He is a school psychologist for the Gates Chili Central School District.

ANDY LIPPS has become a partner with the law firm of Swidler and Berlin in Washington, D.C., having left his old firm. He has a civil and white collar criminal (hear that, everybody!) practice. He still lives in McLean, VA and hopes all his Trinity friends will look him up.

DAVID CASEY wrote last summer that he got married "to a young blonde from Wisconsin. . . settled down in a nice home overlooking the Pacific in La Jolla and. . . have Dr. Suess as a neighbor." Sounds okay to me, Dave. David is a partner in a civil litigation firm in San Diego: Casey, Gerry, Casey, Westbrook, Reed and Hughes (the receptionist changes weekly!). He was recently re-elected to the board of governors of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. On my next visit, David, we'll relive the U.S. Grant evening.

Lastly, YOUR SECRETARY is pleased to announce that he is engaged to be married to Betty Anne Riley. We grew up together in Bethesda, MD and reconnected last year at a twenty-year high school reunion. The wedding will be in April in Washington — I'm sure NBC will cover it, of course.

For now, "that's all she wrote." We want to hear from more of you, so write to me or Peter Moore in San Diego or to the College. And ask a Trinity friend who didn't give to the College last year to give this year — if we each got one new person that would be a major increase in participation.

Class Agent: John P. Reale, Esq.

72

The board of trustees of The Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, PA announces the election of BAYARD R. FIECHTER as treasurer.

WILLIAM FISHER III has been promoted to full managing director in the investment banking division of Legg, Mason in Baltimore, MD.

ROBERT S. O'CONNOR writes that he is "still single." He is parts manager for Gene Langan Volkswagen in Glastonbury where he has worked for 16 years. He notes that he quit auto racing after 10 years and two SCCA national championships and that he has bought his first house. He is also on the board of Works Contemporary Dance in Hartford.

The November 2, 1987 issue of *The Hartford Courant's Business Weekly* describes DENISE TUCKER's new occupation. A former vice-president at

Covenant Insurance Company, she, with her husband, Tom, purchased Images, an exercise club in Chester, CT. The club has 15 employees, 10 of whom are instructors, including herself. She projects a 10 to 15 percent increase in revenues and a 50 to 60 percent increase in pre-tax profits for 1988, having had a pre-tax profit of \$6000-\$10,000 for her first year. "I have no regrets about making the decision to run my own business," she said.

ERIC WEISS and Robert Pollack have formed their own firm, Pollack & Weiss, P.C. in New York City.

Class Agents: Harvey Dann IV
William A. Fisher III

73 **REUNION** Kenneth M. Stone
2221 Empress Dr.
St. Louis, MO 63136

MARK MASTERS is an attorney with Kaye, Scholer in New York City.

LATHAM MURRAY works for Knud-Hansen, Gieske, Bysse & Murray, P.A. in Easton, MD.

In November, 1987 NANCY OSGOOD was named vice-president of Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. She currently manages the Glastonbury branch office.

ROBERT SHAPIRO has joined the law firm, Chadbourne & Parke.

FRANK FARWELL is enjoying phenomenal success with his business, White Pine Co., Ltd. He has received a favorable review in *INC.* magazine as the 139th fastest growing privately held firm in the U.S.

Frank isn't the only Class member with the entrepreneurial spirit. YOURS TRULY has started his own public accounting practice, in association with Mr. Leon Johnson, tax consultant.

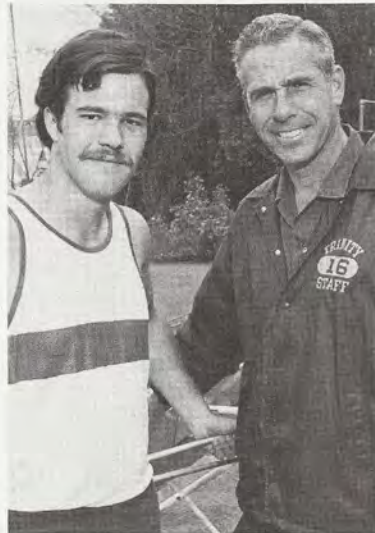
Reunion Gift
Co-Chairmen: Daniel Korengold
H. Jane Gutman

74 James A. Finkelstein
c/o The Wyatt Company
9339 Genessee Ave.,
Suite 300
San Diego, CA 92121

FRANK BORGES was presented with the Israel Peace Medal by the Israel Bond Organization in November, 1987. Frank is current chairman of the Coalition of Conscience, a group of black and Jewish leaders throughout the State of Connecticut. As State Treasurer, he has invested \$2.5 million in Israel notes. He was presented the award by Israel's Minister of Science and Development Gideon Patt, and Arnold C. Greenberg. Frank was praised for his "conscience, compassion and commitment and his uncommon desire to promote racial and ethnic amity and his friendship for Israel and the Jewish people."

JIM FINKELSTEIN was recently elected president of the Torrey Pines Child Care Consortium, a non-profit organization which is building a major child care facility in San Diego, CA through the cooperative efforts of major corporations in the area. In addition, Jim was elected vice-chairman of the board of management of the La Jolla YMCA.

Class Agent: Stacie Benes



Curtis Jordan '74 as an undergraduate, left, with former head crew coach, Norm Graf.

Jordan Tapped To Assist in Coaching U.S. Rowers at Olympics

Curtis R. Jordan '74 was recently chosen to serve as an assistant coach for the United States Olympic rowing team that will be competing at the 1988 summer games in Seoul, South Korea.

Jordan captained the Trinity crew as a senior and led the heavyweights to an undefeated season. After graduation he coached at Trinity for two years and then had brief stints at Princeton and Yale before settling in as the women's head coach at Princeton.

Jordan's involvement in international rowing began in 1982, when he served as a coach at the summer development camps sponsored by the Women's Olympic Committee. Each summer since, Jordan has stepped up another level in the highly competitive world of international rowing. He and Edward F. Kloman '80 coached the junior national team to a third-place finish at the Junior World Championships in 1985. When United States Olympic Coach Kris Korzeniowski, a Polish defector, couldn't be present at the 1986 Goodwill Games in Moscow because of his political situation, Jordan took over the heavyweight eights and guided them to a gold medal.

Following the World Championships this past summer, Korzeniowski asked Jordan to be his assistant at the 1988 summer games. After a recent training camp for the team in Florida, Jordan spoke excitedly about the team's chances to earn a gold medal in the upcoming Olympics.

"The athletes have improved a great deal over the past two years," says Jordan. "We've made great strides in terms of both physical conditioning and technique. With the number of talented athletes we have, both the fours and eights should win medals." ■

75 Gary Morgans, Esq.
Fed. Energy Regulatory
Commission
825 N. Capitol St., NE
Washington, D.C. 20426

CARL SHELLEY is an attorney with Reed, Smith, Shaw & McClay in Pittsburgh, PA. His children are Jonathan, two-and-one-half, and Emily, seven months.

Class Agents: Benjamin Brewster
Ellen Weiss, Esq.

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

You may think it easy
You may think it a breeze
To write these notes
So your classmates are pleased.

Your letters are scarce
For some, barely a trace
But if you send in news
I'll find the space.

What can I do
If I don't have much?
Please get out your pen
And stay in touch.

JANET PIPER has let us know her position with Aetna Life and Casualty is telecommunications consultant. She is living in New Britain, CT.

"Wethersfield man named assistant state's attorney in New Britain court" read the October 7, 1987 headline of the New Britain, CT *Herald*. MICHAEL E. O'HARE received the appointment, having held a prior position as deputy assistant state's attorney in the office of Chief State's Attorney John Kelly.

JOHN CLIFFORD has a new law partnership by the name of Gersten & Clifford with offices at 214 Main St. in Hartford. Who knows what happened to Gersten & Gersten. John and Aelish have their third child, John P. Clifford the third. Note that they did not have twins this time around. The Clifford family has moved to Avon where there is more space.

HAROLD A. SMULLEN, JR. joined R.C. Knox and Co., Inc. in September, 1987.

ROBERT ARANSON writes in that his new title at Temple University Hospital in Philadelphia is assistant professor of medicine and director, medical-respiratory ICU. And, as if all of that is not enough to fill a person's day, Dr. Aranson is the medical physician for the Philadelphia 76ers (basketball team, for you hockey fans).

LIZ SMITH HOWARD sends us an epistle from South Windsor, CT. She and husband, John Noxon Howard, Jr., have embarked on a life of perpetual parenthood with their son, John Neelands, born September 18, 1987 (see *Births*). Liz and John also report seeing JANE OLBERG PROWELL and BILL PROWELL who visited Connecticut from Cedar Rapids, IA. Since Jane and Bill are the only people I know from Iowa (and probably the only people I will ever know from Iowa), perhaps they can write in about how the Iowa caucus affected their lives.

Class Agents: Daniel W. Lincoln
Rusty Hicks

77

Mary Desmond Pinkowish
101 Ellwood Ave.
Mount Vernon, NY 10552

MEGAN MAGUIRE deROULET is president of Windham Design in Laurel Hollow, NY.

WILLIAM DOAK has been appointed editor of the *East Hartford Gazette*.

ARTHUR JOHNSON is assistant editor of *Point of View* magazine, a publication of Congressional Black Caucus Foundation. He is also associate editor and film reviewer for *Black Film Review* magazine. He lives in Washington, D.C.

J. DAVID MAHDER has been promoted to marketing director of the Richardson-Vicks Personal Care Products Division in Wilton, CT.

RANDY PEARSON is district manager of ISYS Security Systems and hopes to study psychology at graduate school in the fall.

Class Agents: Mary Stodolink Cheyne
Deirdre O'Brien Phelan

78

Gretchen A. Mathieu-
Hansen
128 College Ave.
Flourtown, PA 19031

BOB '80 and ALISON CARY ALMQUIST and their son, Philip, recently moved to Hartford after a two-year stint in northern New Jersey. She notes that they "look forward to getting involved in the Trinity Club as a way to make new friends, and hopefully, find some old ones!"

Reunion Gift

Co-Chairmen: George Smith, Esq.
Caleb D. Koeppel

79

Jon H. Zonderman
15 Ruby Rd.
West Haven, CT 06516

ELIZABETH KELLY DRONEY's husband, Christopher, was re-elected mayor of West Hartford in November. Congratulations!

STAPLEY WONHAM EMBERLING, who was married in May, 1987, notes that DIANE MOLLESON and CINDY FLANNAGAN were bridesmaids. Stapley and her husband, Dave, live in Chelsea, New York City. She is working for the general counsel at Sotheby's which she "really enjoys."

MANUEL GOTY is manager of compensation programs at Syntex in Palo Alto, CA.

MICHAEL and CHARLOTTE MILLER McCARTHY announce the arrival of their son (see *Births*), named for his grandfathers.

YOLANDA SEFCIK PREYSNER of Wethersfield, CT has joined the Barnes Group in Bristol, CT as general attorney.

KATHA DIDDEL WARREN has moved back to New York City from Hong Kong and China in order to open up a New York Office for her China trade/import-export company.

Class Agents: Andrew M. Storch
Michael Tinati

80

Carol Ann Goldberg
31568 W. Agoura Rd. #6
Westlake Village, CA 91361

BOB and ALISON CAREY ALMQUIST '78 and their son, Philip, have recently moved to Hartford after a two-

year stint in northern New Jersey. They write that they look forward to getting involved in the Trinity Club "as a way to make new friends and, hopefully, of finding some old ones."

Since receiving her M.B.A. from Boston College in 1983, CAROL ANN GOLDBERG has been working for GTE Corporation. She has lived in four cities across the U.S. and is currently a marketing product manager with GTE California in greater Los Angeles. She "loves the fun in the sun, but misses New England!" She notes that she recently spoke with WILL BULLARD (who is getting his M.B.A. at UCLA), SUSAN ANGE-LASTRO, PAM MATT and KARYN WEBB and that they were all doing well.

PAMELA LORCH has opened her law office in West Hartford where she is engaged in the general practice of law with primary emphasis on plaintiff's personal injury litigation, domestic relations litigation and residential real estate.

SUSAN GULINO NETSCH and her husband, Mark, recently got new jobs which brought them back to New England. "We are glad to be home!" she writes. Susan is a drug chemist at the UMass Medical Center Drugs of Abuse Lab in Worcester, MA. Also in Worcester, Mark is a chemist with Revet Environmental and Analytical Laboratories.

ANNE SICES and her husband, BOB PIGUE '83, whose daughter Kaitlin's birth was announced in the winter issue of the *Reporter*, write that KATE GALLAGHER is the godmother of their baby and PAT SCLAFANI '83 is the godfather.

THADDEUS MICHAEL SPENCER is a biologist in plant biotechnology at American Cynamid Company in Princeton, NJ.

SUSAN VUYLSTEKE has moved to

Redondo Beach, CA and is a technical sales rep for Diagnostic Products Corp. in Los Angeles.

Class Agents: Deborah Brown
Murdock
Nina W. McNeely
Diefenbach
Beth Isham Nichols

81

Melinda Moore Cropsey
70 Clairmont St.
Longmeadow, MA 01106

SCOTT BOWDEN is an architectural student at Rhode Island School of Design where he is also a research assistant in climate controls and a teaching assistant in architectural history.

IZZY LERMAN writes that the maid of honor at her September 13 marriage (see *Weddings*) was DONNA HUNNICUTT '83. She notes that she has moved to Philadelphia and is finishing her doctoral dissertation in clinical psychology. On her honeymoon she "met up with" STRICK WOODS and ALLAN SCHMID '79 and his wife, Nancy.

The New York Times book review section of January 10 includes a review by JAMES LONGENBACH of *The Odd Couple - Pound and Yeats Together*.

After five years in Denver, CO., PENNY SUTTER spent a year in Boston and "loved it." Now she writes that she is "getting to know New York all over again."

TABITHA ZANE is vice-president in the banking and financial services unit of Hill and Knowlton, Inc., international public relations counsel in New York City.

Class Agents: Sibley Gillis
Dede Seeber Boyd
Michael D. Reiner

82

Sarah Glynn Peters
Taylor Ln.
Weekapaug, RI 02891

Once again, you guys have not made my job easy - only two letters and no phone calls! If I keep missing these deadlines, the alumni office will have my head. Believe me, before my five years are up, you'll all be mentioned at least once. . . so, how about getting over the pain quickly and dropping me a line? Here are my address and phone number: Taylor Lane, Weekapaug, RI 02891, (401) 322-7944. So keep those cards and letters coming. Now for the news!

TOM TARCA writes that he is, once again, a full-time student - this time at Harvard Business School.

PETER TYSON is back in the U.S.A. after trekking in Asia and Europe and is now living in Wayne, PA.

DAN BRADSHAW is living in New York and working for MCI Telecommunications as a national account manager.

DAVE GARTEN is working for Intel Corp. in Portland, OR and, rumor has it, has made friends with a certain Canadian.

BETSY O'HERRON is getting married in April. So who's the lucky guy?

Saw MINNIE MAHONEY HICKES and her husband, Scott, at Homecoming last November with their new son, Edward (Teddy), born August 7, 1987. Also



ELEANOR WENNER '81 and STUART KERR '78 were married on September 26, 1987 in Brunswick, MD. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (l. to r.) Lucy Cole '82, Peter Edwards '78, Margie Evans Beers '82, David Beers '77, Susie Saltonstall Duncan '79, David Duncan '79, Andrea Mooney '83, Tim Henry '81, Mary-Ann Bono '81, Lois Ordway '80, Dan Moalli '82, the bride, the groom, Scott Nesbitt '83, Jon Jacobs '78, Peter Van Loon '78, Kristi Larson '78, Lisa Block '80, Sue Carello '81, Blaine Carter '79, Russell Iuliano '78, Cornelia Atchley '81, Jim Gardner '78, Doug Logan '78, Clay Phillips '78, Katie Rae Phillips '81, Taylor Cowdery (2005?), Linda Alexander Cowdery '78, and Jamie Cowdery '75.

Headliner

Jennifer W. Smith '82, who plans to graduate from the Yale School of Architecture in May, was awarded a \$10,000 individual research grant from the National Endowment for the Arts for her thesis subject, "The Ornament of the Connecticut State Capitol." While at Yale, Smith has combined her experience as a restorer of decorative painting with her academic interest in the history of public buildings in New England.



seen at Trinity's 48-7 slaughter of Wesleyan were SUE NIEMANN, currently working as an assistant vice-president for a real estate developer in Rocky Hill, CT and contemplating law school; JANICE KUNIN, who is an actuarial assistant at the Wyatt Co. in Stamford, CT; and LORI ARDOLINO, who's teaching English at Holy Cross High School in Waterbury, CT and living in her newly-purchased home in Southington.

LIZ ENGELKE POOLE writes from Maine that she and husband, Charlie, had a son, Harold (Harry) Riker Poole, on June 1, 1987. Liz also bought a small retail business (Design Cotton) in Portland, ME and "likes the idea of being (her) own boss!"

BETSY HAYS wed Tom Carroll on October 18, 1987 — a beautiful day in Nantucket. Unfortunately, none of the Trinity grads in attendance caught the bouquet, but TOM CROWELL did catch the garter. So when can we expect to see you at the altar, Tom?

BRENDA ERIE NICHOLS, her husband, Bill, and "Ted," the dog, are now living in "the woods of Carlisle, MA" where Brenda has just begun free-lance public relations/advertising work. She already has her first clients and says she loves making her own hours.

GINNY KNETZGER married Jimmy Unger on October 3, 1987 in Gladwyne, PA (see *Weddings*). Among her bridesmaids was CAROLYN VINSON. The Ungers are now residing in Newtown Square, PA.

Contrary to what was reported in an earlier issue, JIM BISHOP is not in Boston, but is at Northwestern in Chicago getting his M.B.A. Sorry, Jim!

TRACEY CAESAR TOLERICO reports that she and husband CHRIS TOLERICO have recently moved to Highstown, NJ and Chris continues his residency at St. Peter's Medical Center in New Brunswick, NJ. Tracey has just recently given up teaching to be a "full-time mother" to their first child — a daughter named Chelsey — born September 8, 1987 (see *Births*).

PATTY HOOPER changed jobs last August and is now a paralegal in the law department at The Travelers in Hartford. She asked me to give a plug for the

Alumni Fund, so here it is. Please help us surpass our reunion total from last year by sending in a gift before the end of June.

I guess that's all for this time 'round. Don't forget to let me know what you are up to!

**Class Agents: Patricia Hooper
Andrew W. Stephenson
Wilfred J. Talbot**

83 Laura Wilcox Rokoszak
25 Blauvelt Ave.
Ramsey, NJ 07446

To my fellow classmates! Greetings from inside the depths of Reunion Headquarters. It seems that so many of you are planning to attend our June fete that you have decided to save up all your news until that time. There is, in fact, not much to report.

I did receive some news through the alumni office. BOB '80 and ANN SICES PIGUE had a baby girl in May of 1987, named Kaitlin Toni. Her godfather is PAT SCLAFANI. Congratulations to everyone! AMY JOHNSON wrote to say that she is presently working in the real estate department at Day, Berry, and Howard in Hartford. She spent the past summer studying for the Bar exam and had time to travel in France and Italy. DANA ANDERSON has joined Keiler Advertising in Farmington, CT as an assistant media director. She is working with the Konica Business Machines account.

Although there were not many members of our Class at this year's Homecoming weekend, I did have the chance to talk to some classmates. Most exciting was a visit with RUTH FLAHERTY BEATON, her husband, Tom, and new baby boy, Tommy. All three look terrific and are truly enjoying family life! ELSPETH HOTCHKISS also looked wonderful, was enjoying her work in New York City, and had recently returned from a trip to Europe. KEN WYKER was up from our nation's capital where he is an attorney. Also in the law profession are MIKE ISKO and HYLAKS, who are lawyers in New Haven, CT.

I have recently had the opportunity to speak to a number of classmates in preparation for our Reunion. RUSTY and SUE FISKE WILLIAMS are newlyweds residing in Massachusetts. . . they sound very happy and they have a great answering machine. CHUCK GUCK, D.D.S., is also happily married and is completing his residency in dentistry on Long Island. DAVE WARREN is enjoying continued success working in public television outside of Boston.

Finally, the challenge of finding and contacting other Class members consumes much of my time. Some of you need to update your whereabouts and your phone numbers. Some poor guy in Chicago keeps getting calls for ANNE WARD and he doesn't know who she is — but I do and I want to find her. Anybody out there know of her present location? Also, we need people to make phone calls to promote interest in the Reunion. Any volunteers?

Well, I guess that's about it for now. Please keep those Reunion cards and letters coming in. You can all expect to hear more about Reunion in the near future (and for those of you who read your first Reunion letter, the actual Reunion is not three weeks long, just one weekend, June 9-12!). Hope to hear from more of you soon.

**Reunion Gift
Co-Chairmen: Amy Jo Bennett
Anne N. Ginsburgh
Bruce Silvers**

84 Jane W. Melvin
83B Morris St.
Hartford, CT 06114

Hello.
Did I tell you last time about NANCY OMASTA? She wrote me a letter — truly an example for all of you to follow. . . Nancy moved to Denver where she works as a sales rep for a food service brokerage company. She's living the life of a true high-altitude outdoors person. Nancy reported on a reunion — over a year ago now — with TRACEY KAZURA, KATE MEYER, PAT ADAMS, and JULIE SWEENEY. I'm not supposed to print her news about a visit with CHRIS PALMA and ROB DEVLEN. So I won't. Lucky Nancy, she even had season tickets for the Broncos. . . MIKE LIEBER, are you surprised?

Congratulations to KAREN WEBBER who returned from Israel to become cantor with the Jewish Family Congregation in Salem, NY.

PENNY PERKINS has relocated to New York City after finishing her master's in English at the State University of New York in Albany. Another NYC resident is JEFF RAVEN. He's now working for an architectural firm in New York after finishing the architecture program at R.I.S.D. His degree thesis focused on a site in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

Congratulations to JOHN REIDY on his recent marriage to Deborah Smyth last September (see *Weddings*). John lives in New Jersey and works as a sales rep for Metpath Chemical Labs.

STEPHEN L. COOK, who has announced his impending marriage (see

Engagements), graduated magna cum laude from Yale Divinity School in May, 1987. He is hoping to find a position teaching Old Testament and is currently a doctoral student at Yale University.

CARL ROSEN lives and works in New Haven. He's a manuscript editor for the Yale University Press.

PETER STINSON sent along an article from the *Coast Guard Bulletin* regarding a ship called the "Westwind." What's the connection, or the point, you might ask (especially since Peter has been known for his rather distant word and random thought associations!)? Lo! and Behold!, our own GREG DeMARCO is the ship's public affairs officer.

JUDY PETERSON has been awarded a C.F.A. designation from the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysis.

DON BRADFORD graduated from UConn Law School last spring and has joined the firm of Gilbride, Tusa, Last & Spellane. Don works in the areas of corporate, commercial, and land use law. LIZ BRENNAN also graduated from UConn Law. She's working in Greenwich, CT.

Congratulations to LAURY BLAKLEY. Laury was married to Ryan Krueger last July (see *Weddings*). They've bought a house in Gaithersburg, MD.

SUSAN PLACE has been promoted to business office manager at New Britain Memorial Hospital.

Oh yeah, NANCY MEADE also was married last summer. She and her husband are both Alaska attorneys. Nancy is clerking for a Supreme Court Justice. They (Nancy and Greg) bought a plane.

LAURA LEDBETTER is enrolled in the clinical psychology program at the University of Hartford.

RAMONA STILLEY is engaged to Brian Carlow. Yes, I approve. I know you've all been waiting for my stamp of approval. It's not easy to come by, you know, but after all, Brian survived a game of "Scrupes" with me when he barely knew me. Ramona is insisting on setting up the tables for her wedding reception in October, but we're trying to convince her that she might trip on her dress if she does.

That's all the news I have. It's been a crazy few months, but I hope each of you will send a letter or postcard and let me know how you are. After all, I'm moving this weekend so I'll need mail to make me feel at home during the next several months. Note my new address at the top.

Please stop by for a visit if you're in the neighborhood. Just be ready to take off your shoes because I'm having a hell of a time keeping the rug clean with the hot dog stand and all.

Happy days.
**Class Agents: Todd M. Knutson
David R. Lenahan
Jane W. Melvin**

85 Lori Davis
50 Walker St.
Somerville, MA 02144

This column represents the greatest response I've ever received from my plea for mail. I couldn't even fathom a way to organize it, so I decided on the semi-alphabetical approach.

CAROLINE COCO recently changed jobs and is employed as a travel consul-



WENDY KERSHNER '83 and GREG HASSON '84 were married on June 27, 1987 in Reading, PA. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (first row, standing) Mike Leiber '84, Mike Criscione '84, Brian Driscoll '84, Dave Hasson '58 (groom's father), Randy Schrenk '84, groom, Dave Hill '84, Bill Lindquist '82, Kevin O'Connor '84; (second row, seated) Liz Axelrod Schweighoffer '83, Alice Simon '83, Terry Lignelli '83, bride, Lisa Nebbia Lindquist '83 and Laura Hagan '84. Other Trinity alumni/ae missing from the photo are: Dan Palazzolo '84, Kelly Higgashi '83, Krissy Wheeler McInville '84, George Baxter '58.

tant for Filene's Basement Vacation Outlet.

LAURA ALDERSON CONTICELLO sounds like a very busy woman! Not only did she have a baby boy (Ryan Joshua) in June, but she writes that she is continuing her studies in computer science at the Hartford Graduate Center/R.P.I., as well as her employment as a software engineer for Hamilton Standard, U.T.C.

KIMBERLY FORD CORLISS continues her work as a buyer for G.Fox & Co. and her husband, Vander, is a senior auditor for Peat Marwick. They are enjoying married life in Farmington, CT.

LEE COFFIN can still be found in the Trinity Alumni Office as assistant director of alumni relations and is pursuing his M.A. in history at Trinity which he plans to complete by 1991 (sounds like a science fiction movie!). Incidentally, Lee has been named among the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1987. The Program honors individuals for civic and professional contributions to their communities, state or nation. Congratulations, Lee!

TED COXE is an account representative for William Gallagher Associates in Boston. Ted, I think we might have the same commuting pattern because I'm sure I've spotted you on the Red Line.

REX DYER is in Philly working at Jackson Cross Co. as an office leasing agent. He hooked up with RON PRUETT, ED McGEHEE '84, and SANDY MONAGHAN in Chicago and caught a Cubs game at Wrigley Field. Sandy is also living in Philadelphia and is in the financial services group of Cushman and Wakefield. My sister answered my phone one night and thought a loan shark was after me. It was just Ron using his usual tactic of soliciting pledges to the Alumni Fund! I gave!

CHRISTOPHER DOYLE is assistant treasurer of the National Westminster

Bank U.S.A. in New York and is living in Manhasset.

PETER EISLER is a reporter for the *Danbury News-Times*, one of the Fairfield County Daily Newspapers, and is also living in the big D.

VAIL HOGAN (CHRIS) is vice-president/partner of Doneright Services in Orleans, MA. I understand that water purification systems have been added to the jobs done right!

ORLANDO GONZALEZ is living and working in Bayamon, Puerto Rico. Besides working as an independent sales rep for Columbian Imports (leather goods) and attending the Universidad de Puerto Rico for Translation, he's also joined a folkloric dance group which toured Italy, Switzerland and France.

EDITH HARRIS is now living in Dedham, MA and working for the Roxbury Children's Service in Dorchester. She is also light years ahead of me with respect to wedding planning. She and JOCK ADAMS will be married on May 21.

ERIK GRANADE is a securities analyst for Provident National Bank in Philadelphia. Looks like Philly is becoming the place to be!

KATHLEEN SOLEY is studying zoology at the Hoboken Center for Mammals. Regarding the current craze for dinosaurs, she states that "reptiles are definitely out!"

RICK HAYBER, transferred to Hartford from Albany by The Travelers, continues his work as an examiner, and is eating a lot of Keg pizza.

FRANCA DE ROSA has nearly completed her first year of law school at American University in Washington. Please call or write me if you need her new address.

PETER APPLETON will soon retire from law school at B.U. and plans to practice law in Hartford.

CHRIS BARRY is a computer special-

ist in speech signal processing at Bolt, Beranek and Newman in Cambridge, MA. He sees a lot of JOHN GREGG '86 and RITA COLASACCO '87, who are also at BBN - makes sense!

Last news from MIKE DUFFY is that he's a member of Congressman Christopher Shay's staff in Washington.

MATTHEW MOORE'S company, Screenscape, is really taking off in Boston. Their 30-second P.S.A., "The Elderly," was a finalist in two categories at the 30th International Film and TV Festival of New York.

SPENCER PINGEL is an associate at the investment bank, Printon Kane Capital Corp. (sounds like a study in alliteration!).

LOUISA WRIGHT loves her job, her apartment and her life in NYC. She's working as a sales assistant for Morgan Stanley and digs investment banking.

ANDREW WHITNEY is still in Buenos Aires, Argentina, working as assistant director of the Sud Atlantica Companie de Seguros.

LORI ANASTASIA continues her work as an account executive for The Travelers in Hartford. She and her husband, Lee Tanguay (see *Weddings*), are living in West Suffield, CT.

LIZ ARNO is teaching first grade at The Lenox School in New York City, and is surviving spitballs, the West Village and grad school (M.A. in educational theater at N.Y.U.).

TISH BARROLL is studying at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in Bologna, Italy. Next year she'll be stationed in Washington, D.C.

MARTHA BONNEVILLE is living in St. Louis but *isn't* with Purina. She's an account executive on the Budweiser account at D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles.

VICTORIA ARVANITIS is a marketing representative for W.H. Freeman & Co., a college text publisher in N.Y.C.

MATTHEW BRADLEY has set an April 10, 1988 wedding date. He's working in N.Y.C. at Lynn Goldberg Communications as a publicist.

TOM BAKER is working toward his Ph.D. in history at U.N.C./Chapel Hill. The future Dr. Baker maintains that the student lifestyle is adequate as long as eating is seen as a luxury and not a necessity.

ANNETTE BOELHOUWER BURGER and her hubby, ALEC, took a first anniversary cruise to Bermuda. It was a welcome escape from law and business school which they both will complete this year.

JIM BUTLER, yet another Philadelphia who's come out of hiding, is attending Hahnemann University's M.D. program.

PAUL BRENNER is the marketing director of Real Art Ways in Hartford, that avantgarde, mixed-media arts organization.

DIANN CHAMBERLAIN and ROGER LEVIN '84 are engaged and plan an October, 1988 wedding. Diann is living in Baltimore and can be found at the Rutland Group as a senior accountant.

ANDY CARLSON reports that all is well at Yale Divinity School. He's contemplating becoming the *Rev.* Andrew Carlson - stay tuned.

JEANNE DEVELIN continues her

studies at Babson College. She, DAVE GRYBOSKI, PETER APPLETON and Lee Coffin had an unexpected reunion at Brooks Brothers in Westfarms Mall. I hear they plan to make it a monthly event!

LYNN DAY is importing Italian clothing, etc. for Salvatore Ferragamo where she's an account executive in N.Y.C. Her semester at the Barbieri Center obviously paid off!

STEVE DONAGHY continues his work for Eastern Connection where he's the regional marketing manager and is also keeping busy with wedding plans with the help of his fiancée, SUE COUGHLIN '86.

JOSEPH "DEDOM" DeDOMENICO is somehow attending the College for Financial Planning in Denver, working as a financial planner/investment adviser in Farmington, CT and living in Hamden, CT. (Do you have a private jet we don't know about?!)

JIM FARRIN is attending law school at Duke University in one of the best towns in the world - Durham, NC.

ALYSON GELLER is happy, editing and writing for the *non-entertainment* editor of *US* magazine in N.Y.C. She'd like to say "hi" to FLOYD HIGGINS and ANDY CARLSON!

MEL FOY continues her work at CIGNA as an underwriter and is living in West Hartford.

DIANE GOLDRING will be attending Northwestern University's management program for an M.B.A. in public and non-profit management.

BARRY FRANK is a "student once again" at the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine in Philadelphia.

JEFF KISE was seen hanging out in a crowded bar at Bromley Mt. Ski Resort this winter and graciously gave JOE SHIELD and me his seats. He's another Philadelphian and can be found at the Chestnut Hill National Bank where he's "interviewing for June commercial credit training programs while gaining practical banking experience." Jeff is also involved in the Big Brother program.

LAURA COUCH wants to know if anyone lives in Atlanta. She's attending Emory University and working towards a master's in physical therapy.

MEG ROBB is interning at a professional photography studio and can be found at Arbuckles in Boston when not at the studio.

PRUDENCE HORNE is living in San Diego and is an artist. West Coast life apparently agrees with her and I know we'd all like to know how your work is coming along and what else you're up to, Prudy!

CHRIS LINDQUIST is attending Columbia University School of Library Science's master's program. (Chris, if anyone, can surely explain the purpose of the miniature sandbags passed out in Watkinson Library.)

JOE LUNGHAMER is busy selling Chevys at Stadium Chevrolet in Pontiac, MI (or is it Pontiacs in Chevrolet, MI?!). He will also be working on an M.B.A. at the University of Michigan.

CATHY LEWIS is an assistant account executive at Ogilvy and Mather in N.Y.C. DAPHNE VANDENHOECK can be found at O & M, as well. Also in the Big Apple is CRISS LEYDECKER, who is production manager for *Town and*

Country.

BOB McDONALD is working toward his M.B.A. in finance at UConn, while working as an underwriter in Hartford at CIGNA.

SETH MANAKER is also working in Hartford, as a commercial real estate broker for Cushman and Wakefield.

ROSEMARY MACCARONE has accepted an offer from Day, Berry & Howard as an associate in their real estate department. She was a note and comment editor of Connecticut Law Review and will graduate from UConn School of Law in May.

JANE McDONOUGH is employed as a design engineer for Whitman, Requardt & Assoc. in Baltimore and is enjoying a new apartment which she shares with JOY HAYDEN.

NANCY McKEOWN is also living in Maryland and will graduate in May from American University Law School.

ERICA THURMAN MERRILL and ANDY MERRILL are doing well in N.Y.C. For those of you who don't know, they were married in August (see Weddings). Erica is an admissions officer at Columbia and Andy didn't send in an alumni update card!

ROBERT MORAN is in his third year of medical school at Mt. Sinai and reports that all is well in his neck of the woods.

BONNIE ADAMS reports a successful business trip to Thailand where her Chinese proved to be a key asset and a factor in her recent promotion to vice-president of marketing/purchasing at Roselon Industries in Quakertown, PA.

LINDA BARRABEE is an advertising associate at the Chronicle of Higher Education weekly newspaper in Washington, D.C.

GREGORY ACCETTA is a senior staff appraiser for Appraisal Services of New England in Cranston, RI.

LINDA BOWERMAN is also in Rhode Island, working as a direct care worker for Looking Upwards, Inc. (an organization that deals with the care of mentally retarded adults) while studying for her M.S. in botany at U.R.I.

CAROLINE CARNEY has quit smoking and requests that we all sell any stock in the tobacco industry if we presently hold any. She lives in Brooklyn, is working for Prentice-Hall as a math and science field editor, and has one of the nicest answering-machine voices I've ever heard!

ANDY BIVONA is working in sales for U.S.I. Chemical Company in Cincinnati, OH.

CHRIS CROCKER is attending Dickinson School of Law in Pennsylvania and doing some work for the legal staff of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

PHIL CARNEY is anxiously awaiting spring so he can get those boats in the water. An appropriate sentiment for Wesleyan's head crew coach. I guess we'll forgive you for going to the other side!

GARY "CRACKER" CHRISTELIS has returned from Italy and Tunisia and is studying at New York Law School.

SUSIE CUTLER and a friend have opened "Family Day Care" in Wellesley, MA to help meet the demand for child care in this Boston suburb.

JOHN FISKE has started his own boat

building company, "Winnepesaukee Canoe Co.," to be exact, and can be found in Needham, MA.

LOUISE GABRIELLE recently finished an M.A. in Romance languages and literatures at Boston College and is teaching part-time while starting an import/export business.

HARRY GIGAS is a senior consultant for Arthur Andersen in Hartford and is living on the shore in Madison, CT.

BOB FLANAGAN attended the University of Denver's Publishing Institute and is working as a sales representative for Addison-Wesley in N.Y.C.

SARAH GRANGER is a financial reports analyst for the FED in Washington, D.C. and in her free time has been taking jazz and Afro-jazz dance classes.

WILLIAM GLECKNER is a sales representative for Western States Import, which imports bicycles. He and Laura Putira plan to be married on April 16, 1988 at the Trinity Chapel.

CAMILLE GUTHRIE is living with BETH BARNETT, CRISS LEYDECKER and NANCY OKUN, and is enjoying her position as media relations assistant for the Men's International Professional Tennis Council.

MICHAEL JACOBSON is all the way out in Seattle, WA working as an environmentalist for the Puget Sound Water Quality Authority.

PAUL KIPNES is studying to be a rabbi at Hebrew Union College in N.Y.C.

KATHY KLEIN is a bank officer at Chemical Bank and is "engaged to a great guy." They bought a great little apartment together, according to Kathy, in an attempt to get used to living together and sharing limited finances!

TRICIA MAXON is working on her M.B.A. at Fordham at night and continuing her work as a construction loan officer for Marine Midland Bank. She reports that she is healthy, once again, and is looking forward to graduating in 1990.

JIM McALOON is living with CHIP FARNHAM '84 and Joe Shield in Charlestown, MA and working diligently at The Travelers as an account representative in the employee benefits department.

GRACE MILLER is a program analyst for the U.S. Air Force at Bolling A.F.B. in Washington, D.C.

JONATHAN MOORE is living in Taipei, Taiwan and is working as a reporter for the newsweekly, Farm Eastern Economic Review.

JULIE MILLER has been racking up frequent flier mileage with two trips to Europe on business and a vacation in San Juan. She's a systems engineer for IBM in Hartford.

EVELYN NOONAN is an associate systems analyst for The Phoenix in Hartford. She reports that she's had to move twice in two months because of condominiumization.

JOHN PICONE is a naval aviator, Lt. j.g., with the U.S. Navy and is living Pleasanton, CA. He had lunch with ASHLEY DROUET and SELDON WELLS and writes that they love San Francisco.

WILLIAM PINNEY is living with GREG DAVIS in N.Y.C. and is enjoying the doctoral program in clinical psychology at Adelphi University.

NANCY POPKIN is working as a naturalist for the Marin County Science and Conservation School. She's applying to

graduate school in education and is hoping to stay in California.

MARK SHAUGHNESSY should have his "jet" wings by October, 1988 from the U.S. Marine Corps. He's training in Beeville, TX.

BARRY SILVER is completing his final year at U.C.L.A. School of Law. As to where he'll be after that, it's a tossup between California and Connecticut.

DOUG WEISBURGER is attending the George Washington School of International Affairs and plans to complete his studies in 1989.

JOHN WILSON is an associate with Advest, Inc. in Hartford.

SALLY WEISSINGER MORRIS is attending Tufts University for an M.A. in classics. She married John Morris on September 6, 1987 (see Weddings) and is teaching classics at the Brooks School in Andover, MA.

PAUL NEWMAN is the assistant vice-president for the investment bank, Yainaiichi International, Inc. in Los Angeles.

KATHY O'BRIEN has decided, after two years at CIGNA and school at night, that she's ready to consolidate her long-term plan. She'll be attending UConn full time and interning at CIGNA, with plans to graduate in 1989.

CINDY MUNCH is an assistant/special programs for Harvard's Graduate School of Design.

BROOKE BALDRIDGE PELIZZA writes that she and her husband, Dan, are learning the "joys" of being homeowners. Parenthood, however, is planned for the distant future! She continues her position as program analyst for The Travelers in Hartford.

JEFF PILGRIM is a science teacher at the Peddie School in Hightstown, NJ. He also mentioned something about attending Wesleyan, but the Postmaster stamped "Thank-you for using the Postal Service" right over the degree Jeff is working toward.

DAVE O'DONNELL's news wasn't censored by the mailman. He is working on his M.B.A. at Babson and is employed as a financial analyst for the UST Corp. in Boston.

FRED PARSON is an account administrator/investments for Scudder Stevens & Clark in Boston.

DAVID RODNEY spends his time teaching physics at the Thatcher School in Ojai, CA, climbing mountains and riding horses six days a week. He's almost finished at R.P.I. (M.S. mechanical engineering) and will be back at school this summer.



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 1987 — 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

PEYSON POTTER is busy at J. Walter Thompson as a spot negotiator in the media department. She's still enjoying the fast-paced work environment in N.Y.C. and I believe her secret to success lies in Nantucket and the Adirondacks!

HOWARD SADINSKY has accepted a Navy Health Profession Scholarship and warns JOHN PICONE and JOHN CARTER that they better beware! Howard's attending the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

KAREN REFALVY moved from Chatham to Orleans, MA and is working for The May Institute as a child development specialist.

NANCY SCHNEIDER is working long and hard hours at Northwestern University toward a Ph.D. in clinical psychology. She's also an assistant research analyst/investigator for the Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

TATINE SCHWAB and ADAM KIMMICK '86 are engaged and plan a June '88 wedding (see *Engagements*). Tatine is studying at N.Y.U./master's in arts management.

SCOTT SAGRAVES co-authored a paper, scheduled for publication in *Journal of Trauma* in early 1988. He is applying to medical schools while completing a paramedic course at UConn and working as a supervisor for the New Britain Emergency Medical Services.

JIM SCHAFF is attending Harvard Business School and is working toward an M.B.A.

LOU SHIPLEY is enjoying married life, according to his friends, and is employed by Paine Webber as an associate, fixed income sales and trading.

MIKE SLOAD is attending the Tuck School of Business/Dartmouth College and anticipates an M.B.A. in 1989.

COURTLAND SEARS is attending Purdue University and is working toward his Ph.D. in chemistry.

NANCY SENICK was married to Matthew Berry in July in the Trinity Chapel (see *Weddings*). She's employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft as a systems programmer analyst.

SANDI STOTT is also at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford, as a senior systems programming analyst.

CAROL TERRY is a senior property manager for the Richard Roberts Group in Waterbury, CT. She has received her certificate to teach social studies and history, grades 7-12, and hopes to be teaching in September.

NEIL SMITH is an equity trader in N.Y.C. at Paine Webber and can be found on the ninth floor.

KRIS SOLTIS is a commercial real estate broker for Cross & Brown in the Big Apple.

RICK ANDREOLI THOMAS worked as an associate for the Murtha, Cullina, Richter & Pinney law firm in Hartford. This should be his final year at Wake Forest Law School.

MARK VIKLUND is going for his M.B.A. at the University of Chicago.

KEITH WAEHRER started a Ph.D. program in economics at Rutgers University.

MIYUKI KANEKO has accepted a position as assistant director of special events in the Yale University Development Office.

HUNTER SLOAN and Mario Smith were married on November 28 (see *Weddings*) and LIZ ARNO was maid of honor. Hunter has spent the last two years working in New York's off-Broadway theater scene. She is very busy writing plays and, if all goes well, her newest play will be produced sometime in 1988. She saw KEN FESTA in a Hartford Stage Company production of *Hamlet* and would like to congratulate him on his wonderful performance.

The November 16 edition of *The Hartford Courant* describes the founding of COCO, Charter Oak Contributors Foundation, an organization geared to young professionals who are at the point in their careers where they have little money and even less time to give to fund-raising, but who still want to help. The group is in the process of deciding how they can contribute to the Hartford community. Two of the board members of this exciting new organization are BILL DETWILER and KIP HOWARD.

Your CLASS SECRETARY is just fine, albeit busy with ELF media plans, media buys, wedding plans, and writing this column. The response to Lee Coffin's and my letter was overwhelming and the update cards are still coming in. And, by the way, at this date, we are again this year still the leading class in the number of donors to the Alumni Fund. Let's keep up the good work.

**Class Agents: Elizabeth G. Cass
Stephen J. Norton
Howard Jay Sadinsky**

86 Regina J. Bishop
4 Kimball Circle
Westfield, NJ 07090

Greetings from the Chemical Bank cafeteria where I sit as I write this. I haven't heard much news lately, so I assume all have survived the stock market crash and resulting employment cutbacks, and are continuing happily on their way to gaining higher tax bracket status.

Here's what news I have heard:
CLAIRE HEILMANN is now employed by the Dalton School in New York City.

MARILYN WEISS was recently promoted to exhibitions coordinator at the New England Foundation for the Arts.

DAVE SCHNADIG was on assignment in New Zealand for five months and has now safely returned to U.S. soil.

SHARIN SAKURAI is currently pursuing a Ph.D. in the neuroscience program at the University of Michigan.

JACKIE POU is employed by the Provident Institution for Savings in Boston.

DOREEN RICE writes that she attended Tamae Matsuo's wedding to Michael LaCava in June in Cooperstown, NY — also there were: SHEILA O'SULLIVAN, CAREY COCHRAN, LAURIE TANGORA, AND WYLIE WHISONANT. Doreen also writes that she had the chance to play tour guide to MICAH NUTT who was in N.Y.C. to sell software to the Major League Baseball Commissioner's Office.

CLAIRE SLAUGHTER writes that she has begun a new career as a marketing rep for IBM's small business unit in

Hartford.

JUDY WINER has been appointed assistant director for admissions of Trinity's Individualized Degree Program.

TRINA GARY writes that she and MICHAEL have purchased their first home in Middletown, CT! (And I don't even own my own car yet.)

JULIANA GARRO reports that she was promoted to senior case underwriter in the group pension division at CIGNA.

I guess that's it for now. PLEASE WRITE! This column is getting too short.

**Class Agents: Olive L. Cobb
William Markowitz
Elizabeth B. Peishoff**

87 Ellen Garrity
3800 Canterbury
Baltimore, MD 21218

Spring is in the air!

I'm sure that all of you are overjoyed, not only with spring's arrival, but also with the realization that the *Trinity Reporter* is surely the only periodical in the United States yet to succumb to the fad of enclosing those horrible perfume samples within its pages. Enough of my condemnation of advertising techniques in the magazine world... here's the latest on what your classmates are doing.

Let's start off with news from far, far away:

Come June, DEBBIE LIANG will be somewhere in the Far East. Debbie promises to send more details as soon as they are available.

BILL HATCH spent six months in London working for Orme and Company. Bill wrote that he "loved the winters this far north because it's dark most of the time."

SHEILA McNAMARA is teaching English in Taiwan.

SUSAN BABCOCK spent the fall traveling abroad.

JOANNE GALLO is an English instructor in Osaka, Japan. She writes, "Japan is wonderful! Teaching is fun, too!"

MARK SHERIDAN, the Thomas J. Watson Fellow, will be traveling throughout Europe, India, the Near East, and Africa until this summer.

JEFF MOFFETT teaches at the Tandaki Boarding School in Pokhara, Nepal. Back to the United States...

Quite a number of '87ers have chosen to live in Hartford, our home-away-from-home.

JUDGE MCKEE is self-employed as the owner of a sportswear company. MURPHY VANDERVELDE is an account executive at Dean Witter Reynolds.

MELISSA FARLEY is a citizen's advocate for the State of Connecticut. MARK CASPARINO is a consultant with Arthur Anderson. KEVIN SMITH is a management trainee with Connecticut National Bank. CERONNE BERKELEY is a claims rep at CIGNA. NANCY GOLDING is a group sales manager at G.Fox.

IAN BRODIE is a marketing rep with IBM. TERESA LAWTON is a staff accountant with Coopers and Lybrand and is working on her M.S.P.A. at the University of Hartford. MEGAN WOOL-

LEY is an administrator at Dispute Resolution, Inc., a legal mediation firm. MARTHA NOWICKI is a computer specialist-in-training at Pratt & Whitney and has begun work on her master's in computer science. BOB BOWMAR can also be found at Pratt & Whitney.

ANNE KELSO is an underwriter at CIGNA. KATHY LAWLOR is a management trainee at the People's Bank. CRAIG ENTWISTLE is a clinical engineer at St. Francis Hospital & Medical Center and has begun work on his master's in biomedical engineering. GEOFF GREENE is a systems programmer at Pratt & Whitney.

Several '87ers can be found in Hartford at Aetna Life & Casualty. STEVE BALON is a programmer analyst/trainee while JIM CREWS is a telecommunications analyst. I've been told that TRACY MORGAN and GEOFF BOWEN can be found at Aetna, also.

MARTHA KOLINSKY is a university assistant at Central Connecticut State University's International Affairs Center. Martha was lucky enough to attend the 1988 Winter Olympics. PAM SIAFLAS is an assistant account manager in the law department of The Travelers Insurance Company. RIKKI NINER lives in Farmington and was engaged to Kent Mathew Pierce on July 4, 1987. She plans to be married next fall. She writes that she is "still skydiving like mad and am trying to recruit any and all able bodies."

Other '87ers in and around Hartford include BILL PRATT, TIM LEAVITT and MARTHA OPORTO.

Hartford's surrounding areas have attracted a number of '87ers, also. In Torrington, ED BUTLER is an application engineer at Ingersoll Rand/The Torrington Company. TED KAWAHARA is an assistant account manager at Yankelovich Clancy Shulman, a marketing research/consulting firm. DAVE SCRANTON is a financial planner at the New York Life Insurance Company/New York Life Securities in Rocky Hill. ANDY FILLER is a project manager trainee for Caste Corporation, a general contractor in Avon.

TIM HALL is a field engineer with Enterprise Builders, a construction management firm in Avon. DEBBIE PRICE is an account coordinator at Posey Quest Genova Inc., an advertising agency in Greenwich. KIM DiTALLO is a telecommunications engineer with Southern New England Telephone Company in New Haven. DAVID SMITH is an associate engineer in General Dynamics' Electric Boat Division in Groton. MICHELE AMENDOLA is a freelance writer for Connecticut Radio Network International. She is a scriptwriter for the "Ski Watch," a syndicated radio program. Michele writes that "it's a lot of fun, but the hours are a bit strange." Michele is living in Branford. GEOFF SIMPSON is a youth minister at Grace Church in Trumbull and is a staff member of F.O.C.U.S. CHRISTOPHER O'DONNELL is a graduate assistant at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, and is enrolled in the M.S. program. THEMIS KLARIDES is a management trainee at the Klarides Supermarket Inc. in Seymour and is pursuing her master's in finance and public policy at Trinity. CHRIS BATTISTA works for the People's Bank in Bridgeport.

Headliner

Marion Blakeley Hamblett '87, won gold and bronze medals in the senior women's division of the U.S. National Rowing Championship in Indianapolis, Ind. last summer. She attended the competition with the Pioneer Valley Rowing Association. As an undergraduate, she was coxswain with the Varsity Eights for two years and in 1987 led the team to a third-place finish in Senior Eights in the Dad Vail Regatta. She works as a benefits administrator for CIGNA. Her father is Kenneth B. Hamblett '53 and her brother is John S. Hamblett '84.



In Springfield, STEVE STEINBERG is an architectural assistant at Alderman and MacNeish Architects & Engineers. TODD NIZOLEK is a sales rep for Deluxe Check Printers.

Let's travel to Boston for more news updates. . .

JOANNA FONE is a marketing assistant at Cognetics, a targeted marketing/consulting firm in Cambridge. RITA COLASACCO lives in Somerville, MA and is a software support engineer with BBN Communications Corp. in Cambridge. PAM INGERSOLL is an account executive at Cargill & Floyd Communications, a sports marketing and public relations firm. CHRIS HYLAND is an associate engineer at the Lotus Development Corporation.

ELLYN STIER is an intern in the communications department of the Union of Concerned Scientists, a disarmament organization. MARY GIURLEO is a development assistant at the Institute of Contemporary Art. LESLIE SHAW works in the research lab at New England Deaconess Hospital. ANNE BAKER is a third party marketing assistant at Interleaf, Inc., a desktop publishing firm in Cambridge.

KATHY GRAHAM is a credit correspondent at the Kendall Corporation, a manufacturer of hospital products. ANDREW CONWAY is a sales rep and desktop publishing specialist for Ferranti-Dege Inc., a retail computer store. ANNE PERCY is a public relations assistant at Agnew Carter McCarthy. LAUREN LOVETT is an assistant administrative coordinator at Massachusetts General Hospital.

ANISHA DAYAL tells me that she and KATHRYN GODFREY still work at Rizzo Simons Cohn. Reminiscent of freshman year, Anisha was on crutches at Christmastime.

KATIE TOPPER, no longer a future brain surgeon, is a telephone representative with Fidelity Investments. Katie still lives in Brookline with JOANNE JACOBSON.

TATYANA FROLOV is an engineer at Raytheon in Sudbury and is pursuing her M.A. in computer science from Boston University. JEN NAHAS is a plan-

ning assistant with the mayor's office for the City of Boston. She lives in Arlington with MO NEYLON, a sales manager at Jordan Marsh in Framingham. DAN WARD and KEN THOMAS work for the Boston Company.

NAT PERKINS is an editorial assistant at John College Press. MIKE DOYLE works for Fleet Financial. JUAN SALICHS is an assistant credit analyst at the Bank of New England.

Other '87ers in Boston include JEFF CURLEY, LAUREN MEYERS, DAN OWEN, OLIVER CARR and CHARLIE MCGANN.

Elsewhere in New England . . .

SARAH COUCH works for the *Vineyard Gazette* in Edgartown, MA. STEPHANIE DOROSKO writes for the *Providence Business Journal* in Providence, RI. Class Prez MISSY BRONZINO continues to be a commons coordinator at Colby College in Waterville, ME. Missy plans to attend graduate school in the fall in the field of college student personnel.

Moving on to New York. . .

LISA VAN RIPER is a marketing assistant at Paul J. Cowley & Associates in Syracuse. Lisa's work was featured in a December 1 article in the *Syracuse Herald-Journal*.

STEPHANIE DECKER is an assistant media planner at S.S.C. & B. Lintas International. Stephanie tells me that she continues to surf every weekend.

CINDY PHELPS is an associate editor at McGraw Hill. INGRID KOTCH is an assistant account executive with Hill and Knowlton, a public relations firm. KATE RODGERS is an assistant stylist for the J. Crew catalog. CATHY YOUNG works for Revlon and lives with ANDREADA KAPETANOPOULOU, a sales assistant at *New York* magazine.

JUDY SEIBERT is an assistant accountant at Peat Marwick Main & Company. She is also pursuing her M.S. in accounting from New York University's Graduate School of Business Administration. ROGER ESNARD is an executive trainee at Macy's. LUCIUS PALMER is a management trainee at the Beekman Estate. AUSTIN KEYES works for Sotheby's. JIM LOUGHLIN

works for Irving Trust.

LINCOLN PURDY is an underwriter with Mutual Marine Office, Inc. MIRAN SONG is a research assistant at Rockefeller University. GREG HILL is a management trainee at the Bank of New York. JOHN KAIL continues to work for Prudential. CHRIS SMITH is an analyst at Chemical Bank and lives with ROB LUTON. TOM REGAN is the Coro Foundation's public affairs fellow. DAVE BONOMO is a statistical analyst at Moody's Investor Service.

VIC CONSOLI is a financial analyst at Salomon Brothers. He lives with JOHN MONTGOMERY, a sales rep for Proctor and Gamble; BILL DETWILER, a management associate at Marine Midland Bank; and SCOTT ZOELLNER.

Other '87ers in New York include MARY NOLAN, ERIC SCHEYER, BOB EDMUNDS and LARRY TRAVERS.

JODY ROLNICK lives in Hasbrouck Heights, NJ, and is a reporter/staff writer for the *Shopper News*.

JULIE SIMON lives in Cranbury, NJ, and works for General Electric in the astro space division in Princeton, NJ.

Down in Philadelphia, BETSY SMITH writes that she continues to work at Miller, Anderson & Sherrerd. Betsy lives with JENNIFER COLEN, an assistant manager at Ann Taylor. I understand that JIMMY YU can also be found in Philadelphia.

And in Baltimore. . .

PATTI NEUMANN tells me that she is enjoying her job at the *Baltimore Business Journal* where she sells real estate advertising space. JEANNE HARRISON is a research/data assistant at the Johns Hopkins University/Francis Scott Key Medical Center. JEFF MUNESES works for ABC Medical & Surgical Supply Company. Jeff traveled 6,000 miles cross-country with RAY FALTINSKY last fall and stayed in Sigma Nu houses along the way. Ray writes, "Life could not be better!" He is living in Hollywood and has begun a sales job. He had a few small parts in "Riding the Edge," an upcoming yuppie/terrorist (!!!?) movie. Ray plans to attend law school at Yale in the fall but "things are looking up; maybe I'll take another year off," he writes.

SUZU MURO is a legal assistant at the law firm of Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering. ABBY GUREVITCH is a market research analyst at Jonathan Woodner Company, a real estate development firm. STEPHANIE BLESSEY is working for George Bush's presidential campaign. HUGH MORGAN works on Capitol Hill for the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources. GABE HARRIS, better known as Mr. Student Body 1987, works for SAK, a computer consulting firm in Roslyn, VA.

Other '87ers found in our nation's capitol include DEBBIE BARRASS, BETTY ANDERSON, KURT STOUT, KEVIN MCKAIG, LAWRENCE BOU, CAROL HELSTOSKY, and HOPE WILLIAMS.

And down South. . .

TYLER BARNES now works for the Atlanta Braves in the public/media relations department. He writes that he "loves it more and more all the time. . ."

SUSAN DORMAN is a medical researcher at the Nalle Clinic in Charlotte, NC.

PHOEBE McBRIDE is an actress/Equity membership candidate at the Cleveland Playhouse, a repertory theater.

In Chicago, YVETTE SANDERS is a claim rep intern at CIGNA. CHRIS MILES is a client service trainee at Leo Burnett Advertising USA.

BILL BLANK is an assistant audit administrator at Arthur Andersen in Detroit. He is also pursuing his M.S. in professional accountancy at Walsh College.

CARY LYFORD lives in Denver and is a property and casualty underwriter at Continental Insurance in Aurora, CO. She writes that she is "happy to be back in the 'Mile High City.' . . busy playing soccer on a women's competitive team and coaching an eight and under boys' soccer team." ANNE SCRIBNER and M.P. STEVENS are now living in Colorado.

In California . . .

DAVID BOONE is a material/purchasing associate at Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Corporation in Burbank. He lives in Hollywood.

DEBBIE WHITE lives in Alameda. She has been doing free-lance work in radio in the San Francisco area. Debbie tells me that she is "more than pleased to announce" her engagement to Lieutenant Gary S. Spenik, U.S.C.G. They plan to marry this fall.

I hear TONY SIRIANNI is living in Berkeley and writing a novel. Hmmm . . .

LINDA JEFFRIES is a customer service rep with United Airlines in Seattle, WA. She also is attending the University of Washington where she is pursuing degrees in both Asian studies and business administration.

JAMIE HARPER continues to teach at Friends Academy in Locust Valley, NY. He tells me that he is "still among the rare breed of people who love their jobs." Jamie single-handedly races a Dyer dhow every Sunday on Oyster Bay.

Jamie is not the only teacher in our Class. Read on. . .

GREG RICHARDSON is a third grade assistant at the Fessenden School in West Newton, MA. ARNIE AMORE teaches at the Greenwood School in Putney, VT. CLINT ANGEL teaches at Atlantic Friends School in Brigantine, NJ, and is attending Beaver College part-time.

A number of '87ers remain in school. Aspiring lawyers include NANI MARCHAND (University of Puerto Rico), MARIA RODRIGUEZ (Boston College), MITCHELL HARRIS (Georgetown), TAMMY WEISS (Washington College of Law at American University), PAUL MORICO (Columbia), HILARY BROWN (Emory University), KEN JURISH (Washington and Lee) and ARTIE FITZGERALD (Suffolk). DONNA JOYCE plans to attend Georgetown in the fall.

BOB BENTIVEGNA attends the New York Medical College in Valhalla, NY. JEFF NOVAK attends the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx, NY. STEVE SALTZMAN attends the University of Connecticut's School of Medicine.

AURA DESCHAMPS is pursuing a degree in clinical psychology at Long Island University. MONICA HUANG is enrolled in the master's program in occupational therapy at Columbia Univer-

Shookus Bikes Across Nation

Retired Col. Anthony H. Shookus M'69 has crisscrossed the United States using all the conventional modes — car, train, and plane. He even hitched rides on freight trains during the Depression.

But last summer, Shookus decided to use a two-wheeled form of transportation.

At age 75, the energetic Newington, Conn. resident made the 4,153 mile trip from Whidboy Island, Wash. to Bar Harbor, Maine in 82 days via 18-speed touring bicycle. Sharing the adventure and dozens of Fig Newtons along the way was 61-year-old Herbert van Winkelen of the Poquonock section of Windsor, Conn. Members of the Green Mountain Club of Connecticut, the men have biked, backpacked, canoed and snowshoed together for years.

"We just cycled the summer away," Shookus said. "We worked hard but we did it. Sometimes you'd say to yourself, 'What the hell am I doing?' But you'd be labelled a quitter if you quit."

The two men's past military experience came in handy as they trained and prepared for their journey. On July 7, a week after Winkelen's retirement from Hamilton Standard, they crated up their bicycles and took off from Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, Conn. By four p.m. that same day, they were on the West Coast and started off on the return trip back east.

Carrying 40 pounds of equipment each, their average daily mileage was 50 to 60 miles, though their mileage surpassed 100 miles on five days. On the minus side — bouts with heavy traffic, mountains and bad weather. Shookus sometimes was troubled by leg cramps after particularly long stretches of cycling. He also damaged a nerve in his wrist and hand, but is recovering gradually. On the plus side — friendly encounters with strangers who became friends, beautiful scenery and a sense of adventure and accomplishment.

Both men had shed about 15 pounds each by Sept. 26 when they reached their destination: Bar Harbor. For a finale, they rode down to the shore and gazed at the Atlantic Ocean as waves splashed over their feet and bicycle wheels.



COL. TONY SHOOKUS M'69 pauses for the photographers on his cross-country bicycle trip.

Shookus wrote in great detail about their experiences for the Green Mountain Club newsletter. His next scheduled adventure: leading a white water canoe trip down Connecticut's Housatonic River in March.

Shookus served for 29 years in the Army before working as assistant town manager in Glastonbury from 1968 to 1975. He received a B.A. from the University of Utah in 1963 and an M.A. in political science from Trinity in 1969, where he was inducted into Pi Gamma Mu. Last September, he was inducted into the Ancient Order of Saint Barbara and Artillery Order of Molly Pitcher by the U.S. Field Artillery Association. ■

sity. ELISSA PERRY attends the Graduate School of Industrial Administration at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, PA. She expects to receive a Ph.D. in organizational psychology and theory. JEANNE MARIE HOPKINS attends the New England College of Optometry.

SUSANNE HUPFER is enrolled in the Ph.D. program in computer science at Yale University. MANUEL CUEVAS is working on his M.S. in engineering at the Hartford Graduate Center. DAN MONAHAN also attends the Hartford Graduate Center and is pursuing his M.S. in computer engineering. TIM BLACK attends the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is a teaching assistant there and is enrolled in the Ph.D. program in physics.

STEPHANIE LIPKA is pursuing an M.F.A. in playwriting from Brandeis University. BETH McDONALD is enrolled in the master's and certification program in general elementary education at Central Connecticut State University. SANDRA GREINER attends Georgetown where she is pursuing a Ph.D. in economics.

My apologies to those of you whose names were misspelled or otherwise distorted in the previous two *Reporters*. I especially extend my apologies to NATE ALLEN. I should know better than to think that the Alumni Office could read my handwriting.

Thanks so much to all of you who returned your alumni update cards. As for those of you who *didn't* return your update cards, I'm not even going to bother reprimanding you since the Alumni Office has *no idea* where you are and subsequently does not know where to send your copy of the *Reporter*. So, you probably aren't even reading this! Nonetheless, if by some chance you are reading this, let me know what you're doing. Keep the mail coming!

Class Agents: Stephanie E. Blessey
Laura E. Danford
Isabelle C. Parsons

MASTERS

1966

BRENDA ODLUM DAILEY, past president of the Kingswood-Oxford Alumnae Association, has been elected to the board of trustees at the school.

1969

JOLENE GOLDENTHAL notes that her biographical information has been requested for the forthcoming 11th edition of "International Authors and Writers Who's Who."

1971

DAVID KNOWLTON has been appointed deputy commissioner of health for the New Jersey State Department of Health.

1973

LUCY CARTLAND was named West Hartford's Teacher of the Year for 1987. A member of the West Hartford school system for 15 years, she has taught in the elementary foreign language program for the last 10.

STEVE LOWE writes that his novel,

Aurora, was released in the paperback edition in January.

1974

LARRY MOFFI, who lives in Alexandria, VA, is a self-employed freelance writer/editor.

1976

ROBERT A. GRILLO, JR., M.D. has been named the medical director of Outpatient Mental Health Services at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

1978

ALAN MAISLEN has been promoted to vice-president of Mintz & Hoke Advertising and Public Relations in Avon, CT.

1979

ANN TREGLIA-HESS, who has been in Milwaukee, WI for a year, writes that it's a "fun town." She is completing her M.B.A. at Marquette.

1984

JEANNE MAGLATY is teaching news-writing and news media ethics at Penn State in the School of Communications. She has a one-year appointment as an associate professor.

HONORARI

1977

The October 25 edition of *The Hartford Courant's Northeast* magazine featured S. DILLON RIPLEY in a cover story. It describes his 20-year career as secretary of the Smithsonian. In September, 1987, the S. Dillon Ripley Center, part of the Smithsonian's new \$73-million Quadrangle complex, opened. During his years at the Smithsonian, he raised many millions and was responsible for creating an "artistic centerpiece from a cultural backwater." He also worked to make the museum accessible to many visitors; there were 23 million in 1984.

1981

COLIN CAMPBELL, former Wesleyan University president, has been named president of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, one of the nation's wealthiest philanthropies.

In Memory

Correction: In the winter issue of the *Reporter*, Cynthia Bromberg Gonzalez should have been identified as a member of the Class of 1975 in the obituary for her father, Solomon Zalman Bromberg '43.

CHARLES HENRY BAKER, JR.,
1916

Charles H. Baker of Naples, FL died on November 11, 1987. He was 91.

Born in Zellwood, FL, he graduated from Sewanee Military Academy in Sewanee, TN before attending Trinity with the Class of 1916. At Trinity he was a

member of Psi Upsilon fraternity and the baseball team.

In 1915 he joined the Norton Company in Worcester, MA as a mechanical engineer, rising to district manager for upper New York State where he worked from 1918-1926. He left this position to travel around the world and became publisher of *Zest* magazine from 1926-1927. He had been the owner of Three New Yorkers, an importing shop in New York City. From 1928-1930, he was associate editor of *Country Life* and *American Home* magazines. He became a free-lance writer in 1932.

As food editor of *Town and Country* magazine in the 1930s and 1940s, his name became synonymous with good food and good living. During the same period he was drink editor for *Gourmet*. His 13 "Culinary Companion" articles for *Esquire* magazine in the 1940s were transformed into a "baker's dozen" for publication in book form.

His interests also revolved around traveling and sailing. He chronicled his travels in two books, *The Gentleman's Companion*, and *The South American Gentleman's Companion*. The books are richly detailed travelogues of eating and all the attributes of "the good life."

His one novel, *Blood of the Lamb*, is set in central Florida.

He leaves his wife, Pauline Paulsen Baker, of Naples, FL; a son, Charles III; a daughter, Pamela Johnson; and four grandchildren.

MATTHEW EDWARD DANN, 1926,
Hon. 1947

Matthew E. Dann of Delhi, NY died on August 4, 1987. He was 84.

Born in New York, NY, he graduated from Morris High School in New York City before attending Trinity with the Class of 1926. He subsequently attended Columbia University where he received his A.B. degree in 1926 and his M.A. degree in 1927. Trinity awarded him an honorary doctor of humane letters degree in 1947.

Upon graduation from Columbia, he was employed by Dillon Read & Co., and then by Chase National Bank where he was assistant to the economist. From the bank he went to Trinity School to be a master and in 1936 he was elected assistant headmaster, becoming headmaster in 1938. He also served as headmaster of St. Agatha's School for Girls in New York from 1940-1941. In addition, he was headmaster of Trinity-Pawling School, the boarding division of Trinity School at Pawling, NY. In 1955, he resigned the Trinity post to devote his efforts to Trinity-Pawling. He retired as headmaster in 1971.

During World War I he was chairman of the Selective Service Board in New York from 1940-1944 and then was appointed to the Appeal Board of New York. He received the Congressional Selective Service Medal in recognition of service rendered. During the War he also was appointed a member of the New York State Committee on Physical Fitness.

He had been a member of the Headmasters Association and the Country Day School Headmasters Association.

He leaves his sister-in-law, Lois Dann, of Quaker Hill, NY; a niece, Mary Dann Claus, of Bedford, NY; two nephews,

Harvey Dann IV '72, of Pound Ridge, NY, and Tyler Dann, of Poughkeepsie, NY.

ELWOOD BIRDSALL RIDER, 1926

Elwood B. Rider, D.D.S. of West Hartford, CT died on October 28, 1987. He was 83.

Born in Highland Mills, NY, he graduated from Mackenzie School in Monroe, NY before attending Trinity with the Class of 1926. He subsequently attended the University of Maryland.

An Army veteran of World War II, he had been a member of the Old Guard of West Hartford, Wyllys Lodge No. 99 AF&AM, the Horace Wells Club. He retired from dentistry in 1976.

He is survived by his wife, Ida Bidy Rider, of West Hartford, CT; a daughter, Barbara Sand, of Sanbornton, NH; a brother; a sister; and three grandsons.

LOUIS LaBELLA, 1930

Louis LaBella of Pensacola, FL died on November 27, 1987. He was 79.

Born in Middletown, CT, he graduated from Hartford Public High School in Hartford, CT, before attending Trinity where he was a member of the freshman football team. He received his B.A. degree in 1930. In 1947, he received his M.S. degree in social work from Columbia University. He also attended General Theological Seminary, Harvard School of Overseas Administration, and the City College of New York.

He was a World War II veteran of the European Theater, retiring as a lieutenant colonel from the U.S. Army Reserves.

From 1934-1962 he was a supervisor for the New York City Department of Welfare. In 1971 he retired to Florida.

He was a past master and former assistant director of the Masonic Benevolence Committee of Grand Lodge in New York, NY.

He leaves his wife, Rose Grubel LaBella, of Pensacola, FL; a son, Lawrence, of Bellemore, NY; a granddaughter; four brothers; and two sisters.

WILLIAM SAVILLE GRAINGER,
1932

William S. Grainger of Williamstown, MA died on December 29, 1987. He was 77.

Born in Canton, MA, he graduated from East Hampton High School in East Hampton, NY before attending Trinity where he was a member of the tennis and squash teams and Psi Upsilon fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1933. From 1935-1936 he attended the Hartford College of Law.

Following his graduation from Trinity, he joined the Hartford Connecticut Trust Co. In 1946 he assumed responsibility for the Bank's tax department, and in 1947 he was elected an assistant secretary. He became an assistant vice-president in 1952. Following the 1954 merger of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company and the Phoenix State Bank and Trust Company, Grainger was in charge of trust operations. He was elected a vice-president in 1956 and retired as senior vice-president of Connecticut Bank and Trust in 1977.

He lived for 38 years in Rocky Hill, where he was town treasurer for ten years and a member of the finance committee.

He served as a director of the budget committee of the Greater Hartford Community Chest. In 1966 he was the recipient of that organization's Community Service Award. He also served as a director of Connecticut Visiting Nurse Association, W.K. Robinson, Inc. and Allyn Theater Corp. He was active in the Greater Hartford Girl Scout Council and was a member of Trinity Church, Wethersfield, where he served as Junior and Senior Warden, treasurer and chairman of the Building Committee. He was a past member of the University Club of Hartford and the Wadsworth Athenaeum.

Upon retirement he moved to his longtime summer residence in Readsboro, VT, where he served on the Readsboro Cemetery Commission and as treasurer of the Republican Town Committee. He was an active member of the South Readsboro Community Club, the Southern Vermont Art Center and Clark Institute of Williamstown, MA. He was also a communicant of St. John's Parish, Williamstown, MA, where he served on the Vestry. He was a member of the Sideline Quarterback Club. He moved to Sweetwood Retirement Community in Williamstown in July, 1987.

Surviving are his wife, Jane Rockwell Sumner Grainger, of Williamstown, MA; three daughters, Janet Kepner, of Avon, CT, Judith Wuerdemann, of Oakton, VA, and Georgia Estrella, of Houston, TX; six grandchildren; two great-grandsons; and a sister.

CHARLES HARRIMAN SMITH, 1932

Charles H. Smith of Minneapolis, MN died on September 25, 1987. He was 78.

Born in New York, NY, he graduated from Baldwin High School in Baldwin, NY before attending Trinity where he was a member of Delta Phi fraternity, Jesters, and the Glee Club. He received his B.S. degree in 1932.

He worked for the CBS Radio Network in New York and became director of research for WCCO Radio in 1948. He later started his own consulting business, Charles Harriman Smith and Associates, to advise broadcasters on advertising and promotion.

In 1967 he moved to San Francisco to teach broadcasting at San Francisco State University. He returned to Minnesota when he retired in 1981.

He was co-author of a textbook, *Broadcasting, Advertising and Promotion*, published in 1983.

He leaves two daughters, Priscilla Berryman, of Dubuque, IA, and Deborah, of San Francisco, CA; a son, Wayne, of San Francisco, CA; and two grandchildren.

PHILIP WHITMAN COTTRELL, 1937

Philip W. Cottrell of Stonington, CT died on January 10, 1988. He was 74.

Born in Westerly, RI, he attended the Taft School and graduated from Roxbury School in Cheshire, CT. At Trinity, where he attended with the Class of 1937, he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He had transferred to Trinity from Yale University.

He was a retired executive of the former C.B. Cottrell & Sons Co. of Pawcatuck, now Harris Corp.

A former president of the Stonington Visiting Nurse Association, he was a volunteer at the Westerly Hospital for more than 25 years.

He was a member of the L Club of New York City and a longtime member of the Misquamicut Club in Watch Hill. He was also a member of the Wadawanuck Club and St. Anthony's Society.

Surviving are his wife, Emily Darrell Cottrell, of Stonington, CT; a daughter, Virginia Cottrell, of New York, NY; a stepdaughter, Amanda Lindberg, of Stonington, CT; and two grandchildren.

ROBERT ROSS PARKER, 1937

Robert R. Parker of Windsor, CT died on November 1, 1987. He was 72.

Born in Hartford, CT, he graduated from the Loomis School in Windsor, CT before attending Trinity where he received his B.A. degree in 1937.

He was a veteran of World War II.

An employee of The Travelers Insurance Company for 40 years, he retired in 1977 as chief underwriter for group insurance.

He was a member of the First Congregational Church in Windsor, the Travelers Retired Mens' Club, the Windsor Library Association and a former member of the Town of Windsor Insurance Commission.

Surviving are his wife, Jessie MacDonald Parker, of Windsor, CT; a son, Robert M., of Windsor, CT; and a daughter, Sheila J. Bruen, of Rocky Hill, CT.

FRANK BARNES, 1939

Frank Barnes of Stayton, OR died on November 26, 1987. He was 70.

Born in Hartford, CT, he graduated from Bloomfield High School in Bloomfield, CT before attending Trinity where he was elected to Pi Gamma Mu and Phi Beta Kappa. He received his B.S. degree in 1939 and his M.A. from Columbia University in 1947. He also attended Juilliard School of Music.

After serving as an intelligence officer in the U.S. Army during World War II, he spent most of his professional career as an historian in the National Park Service in Philadelphia, PA. He was one of the founders and an early chairperson of the Bux Mont Unitarian Fellowship in Warrington, PA, and, for many years, held the first chair of the second violin section of the Bux Mont County Community Symphony Orchestra.

He is survived by his wife, Ann, of Stayton, OR; two daughters, Nancy Hurst, of Cincinnati, OH, and Susan Whyte, of Mollala, OR; two sons, Geoffrey, of Vancouver, British Columbia, and Timothy, of Chicago, IL; a sister; and three grandchildren.

ROBERT HAZEN BELL, 1961

Robert H. Bell of Nairobi, Kenya died on November 22, 1987. He was 47.

Born in Oxford, CT, he graduated from Ansonia High School in Ansonia, CT before attending Trinity where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, the Senate, the Glee Club, and the choir.

He was also the junior adviser, and active at the College radio station. He received his B.A. degree in 1961 and his M.B.A. degree from Columbia Business School in 1962. He subsequently received his master's degree in international public policy from Johns Hopkins University School of International Studies.

He joined Aetna Life and Casualty in 1963 where he was a security analyst in the investment department.

In 1966 he became affiliated with the American foreign aid program, serving first in Korea as an intern and eventually as project development officer. He returned to work in the Washington office in 1970, but four years later he was dispatched to the Nairobi economic development office, where he served as deputy director.

He remained there until 1978 and shortly after his return to Washington was promoted to deputy director for project development in Asia and the Near East and eventually full director.

In 1978 he received The Agency for International Development meritorious Honor Award for his "outstanding service" in improving the agency's programs, and in 1982, he received the agency's Superior Honor Award for his "sustained effective leadership and significant contributions."

Surviving are his wife, Jane Hamlin Jefferson Bell, of Reston, VA; a daughter, Whitney, of Reston, VA; a son, Robert, Jr., who is a student at Williams College; a brother; and his mother.

PAUL JOSEPH MYERSON, M.D., 1961

Dr. Paul J. Myerson of Ormond Beach, FL died on January 1, 1988. He was 48.

Born in West Hartford, CT, he graduated from Hall High School in West Hartford, CT before attending Trinity where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He received his B.S. degree in 1961. In 1965 he received his M.D. degree from Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Subsequently, he served as a radiology instructor at Yale University and the University of Connecticut.

He had been head of the radiology departments at Humana Hospital Kissimmee, University Hospital in Holly Hill and Ormond Diagnostic Center of Ormond Beach and director of Southeast Radiology Associates and had served in similar positions at hospitals in Volusia and Osceola counties, all in Florida.

He was a diplomate of the American Board of Radiology and the Conjoint Board of Nuclear Medicine. He was also a member of the American College of Radiology, North American Radiological Society, Volusia County Medical Society and Florida Medical Society. He was an active member of Temple Beth-El in Ormond Beach.

Surviving are his wife, Sandra H. Hittleman Myerson, of Ormond Beach, FL; two sons, Terry and Neal, of Ormond Beach, FL; a brother, MANNY '57, of West Hartford, CT; and a twin brother, DANIEL '61, of Kissimmee, FL.

ANTHONY FRANCIS AMENTA, 1962

Anthony F. Amenta of East Haddam,

CT died on December 26, 1987. He was 48.

Born in Middletown, CT, he graduated from East Hampton High School in East Hampton, CT before attending Trinity with the Class of 1962. At Trinity he was a member of the freshman executive council.

He was past director of the Shade Tobacco Association and had been employed by the Jackson Chevrolet Company of Middletown, CT.

He leaves his wife, Priscilla Jackson Amenta, of East Haddam, CT; two sons, Anthony F., Jr., and George H., both of East Haddam, CT; a sister; and a brother.

MARK TERRICE DOYLE, 1968

Mark T. Doyle of West Hartford, CT died on November 10, 1987. He was 41.

Born in Hartford, CT, he graduated from the Kingswood School in West Hartford before attending Trinity where he was a member of Delta Phi fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1970.

He was a language instructor at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford from 1968-1978 where he also served as an assistant athletic director and chairman of the language department. In addition, he taught language and mathematics at the Mooreland Hill School in Kensington where he also coached soccer. Between teaching assignments he was associated with Briarwood Hall School in Newington.

Surviving are his parents, Thomas D. and Ethel B. Doyle, of West Hartford, CT; a son, Terry, and a daughter, Meg, both of Farmington, CT; a brother, Thomas D., Jr., of West Hartford, CT; and his fiancée, Mary C. Hodyl, of Cromwell, CT.

FRED H. HARRISON, M.A. 1950

Fred H. Harrison of Little Compton, RI died on July 30, 1987. He was 68.

Born in Lawrence, MA, he graduated from Phillips Academy before attending Yale University where he received his B.A. degree in 1942. He subsequently received his M.A. degree from Trinity in 1950.

During World War II he served as a lieutenant colonel and was awarded the Bronze Star in 1945.

He taught at the Berkshire School before returning to Phillips Academy where he joined the history department in 1959. In addition to coaching football, baseball and hockey throughout his career, he was athletic director from 1955-1977. He was the only secondary school coach honored with membership in the American College Hockey Coaches As-

sociation. In 1966 he was John Hay Fellow in American History at Harvard University.

He leaves his wife, Marjorie Alexander Harrison, of Little Compton, RI; and three daughters, Marjorie Fleming, Nancy Bliss, and Elizabeth Hadley; and four grandchildren.

HARLAND ALBERT CASS, M.A. 1959

Harland A. Cass of Enfield, CT died on November 12, 1987. He was 63.

Born in Barton, VT, he received his B.A. degree from St. Michael's College in 1951 and his M.A. degree from Trinity in 1959.

He taught English at South Windsor High School for 34 years and retired as head of the English department in 1985.

He was a communicant of St. Bernard's Church.

Surviving are his wife, Joan Wilcox Cass, of Enfield, CT; a daughter, Martha Giammatteo, of Southbury, CT; three sisters; and a granddaughter.

IGOR VINOGRADOFF

Word has been received from England of the death of Igor Vinogradoff on August 3, 1987 at his country house, Broughton Grange, near Banbury in Oxfordshire.

Mr. Vinogradoff was a popular and respected figure on the Trinity campus in the 1960s when he taught as a visiting professor in 1962, 1964, and in 1967. His brilliantly-delivered lectures in European history and his special courses in Russian history won for him a large following in the summer sessions and during the regular school year.

The son of Sir Paul Vinogradoff, the distinguished Professor of Law at Oxford, he was educated at Winchester and at Oxford where he took a first honors degree in history. He taught at the University of Edinburgh and during the Second World War worked in the foreign section of the BBC. A man of impeccable scholarship, he also acted as consultant to Sotheby's in London on Russian books and manuscripts. He was close to the intellectual and social life of London and brought to his academic discipline a wide acquaintance with many of the literary figures of England. His wife, who survives him, was the daughter of Lady Ottoline Morrell, one of the leaders of the Bloomsbury group of writers and artists. Both professor Vinogradoff and his wife, who was also a cousin of the Duke of Portland, were real ornaments in the life of the campus and of Hartford two decades ago.

By George Cooper, professor of history emeritus.

The College has received word of the following alumni/ae deaths, but information for complete obituaries is unavailable:

Name	Date of Death
Abraham M. Silverman '18	April 1987
Carl W. Nash '24	September 20, 1984

EDUCATING NEW GENERATIONS



A Tradition of Spirit

The Lemon Squeezer is one of Trinity's oldest traditions. "Professor Jim," a revered member of the College's staff during the mid-years of the last century, used to concoct a very special punch for the seniors on Class Day. The lemon squeezer he used in the preparations quickly became a welcome symbol of Class Day festivities.

In 1857 the graduating seniors presented a replica of Professor Jim's lemon squeezer to the Class of 1859 as symbolic of the heritage of the College community: excellence in scholarship, strength of moral character and keenness of spirit. Amidst high spirits and high jinks the lemon squeezer has been passed by Trinity students from class to class, the cherished (and closely guarded) emblem of the joyous spirit of this academic community.

A Tradition of Generosity

From generation to generation, those who have gone before have, through their generous support of the College, helped to educate those who have come after. Truly, no alumnus or alumna living today can say he or she was unaided by the generosity of others.

This year the difference between the annual tuition expense and the actual cost of a Trinity education is \$5,375 per student. This is a hidden scholarship received by every student at the College — every single one. The primary sources of the funds providing these grants each year are income from our permanent endowment and gifts to the Annual Fund.

A Partnership for the Future

The building of the permanent endowment is central to the ongoing strength of Trinity's financial foundation and the vigor of our academic program. It is work which is never done.

In financial times as complex as these, the decision to invest in the future of the College must be weighed against the effect such an action will have on the security of your family. Trinity's planned giving program is designed to make the decision to support the College with a capital contribution easier by using that gift to reinforce the financial security of your family.

Whether your need is to preserve and enhance income from working capital, or to shelter that capital from gift and estate taxes for the ultimate protection of your family, Trinity's planned giving program has alternative planning solutions which are responsive to your needs and fiscally prudent.

For information about how a planned gift to Trinity might complement your financial plans, please call or write:

Tom Miller
Director of Planned Giving
Trinity College
300 Summit Street
Hartford, Connecticut 06106
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THE CAMPAIGN
FOR TRINITY

TRINITY ALUMNI COLLEGE

June 22-25, 1988

GROWING PAINS: *The Family in Transition*

THE FAMILY: a subject known to all of us through intimate experience, yet one so laden with emotion and myth that our knowledge is often only partial. We are born and raised within a family, natural or created. As adults we reconstruct that early familial experience, adding a form and vision that are uniquely our own. The family of our adult creation may be traditional, perhaps like the one in which we grew up, or it may be radically different. But, we all have some definition of family, and we worry about the problems and prospects of family life, our own and those of society at large.

In this fascinating Alumni College, Trinity's third, we will explore the family from contemporary, historic, cross-cultural, economic, ethical and political perspectives. We will pay particular attention to some of the critical issues facing families today: divorce, drugs and alcohol abuse, violence in the family, male-female roles, efforts to incorporate feminist values into the family structure, and the effect of social programs on the family.

This Alumni College promises to be provocative and lively, with discussions and lectures by specialists in these areas that will lead you to new insights about family life. It's a special program of great relevance to all of us, one you surely won't want to miss. To sign up, please complete the registration form in this brochure and return it to the alumni office today.

ACCOMMODATIONS:

Guests in residence at Alumni College will enjoy the special privilege of being the first to live in Trinity's brand-new, air-conditioned dormitory, where the rooms are arranged in singles and suites. Those preferring to stay off campus may wish to contact the Summit Hotel at Constitution Plaza (203-278-2000). Trinity's fine athletic facilities will be available for use by Alumni College participants.

Please send me a brochure about Trinity's Alumni College.

Name _____

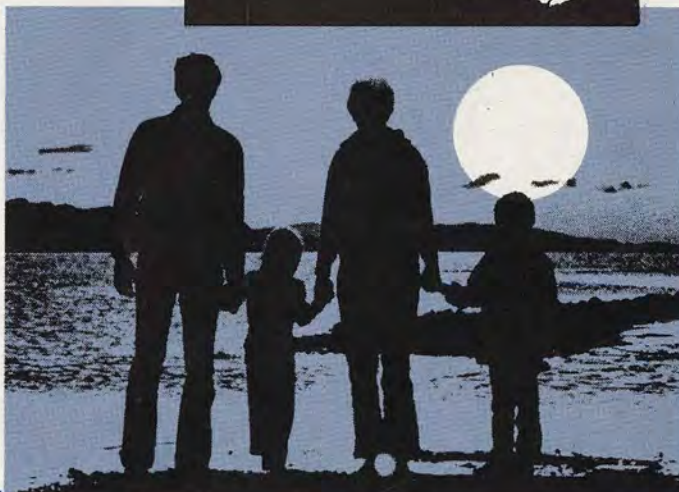
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For more information, please complete the coupon and return it to the Alumni Office.