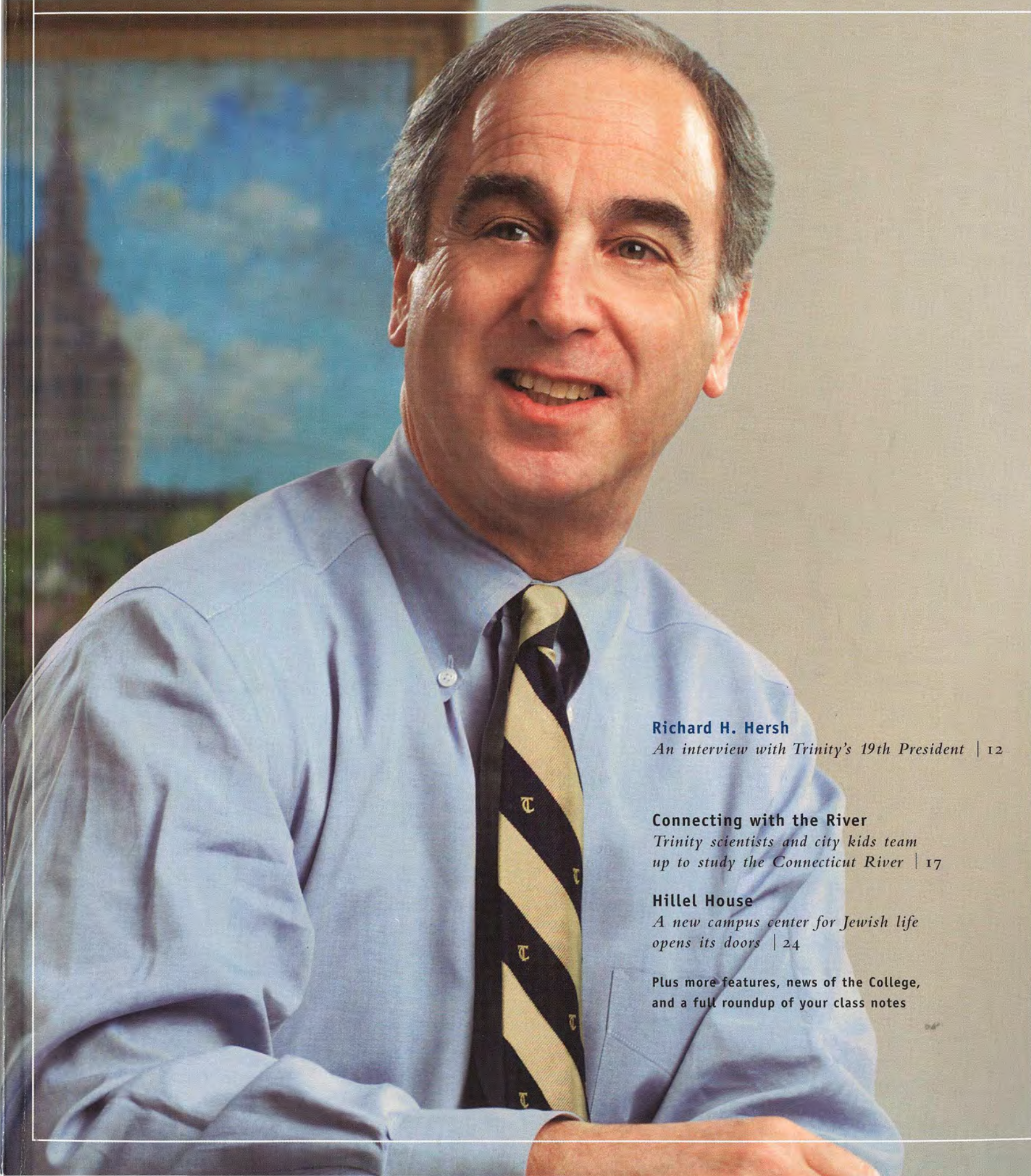


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Professor of Political Science Clyde McKee took 10 students in his "Communications and Politics" course to WFSB Channel 3, Hartford's CBS affiliate, to watch and respond to President Bush's State of the Union address. McKee, who provided commentary and reaction to the address on air during a local broadcast immediately following the address, required his students to critique the performances of President Bush and Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, as well as his own on-air response. "This is just another example of the great things we can do here in Hartford," McKee says.

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Richard H. Hersh, Trinity's 19th president, took office on April 1, 2002. This issue of the *Reporter* features an in-depth interview with him. Photograph by Al Ferreira.

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### About our new look

Welcome to the updated version of the *Trinity Reporter* magazine. Much has changed, but much remains the same. You will still find in-depth articles on Trinity alumni, faculty members, departments and programs, and students. And there is still the same extensive coverage of class notes, club news, weddings, and obituaries as has always been the case in the *Reporter*.

But we have made some changes in the way we present this information to you. Our guiding philosophy in refreshing the design of the magazine has been to make it easier and more inviting for readers to find their way to material that interests them. Start with the front cover, for example. Here you will find more information to let you know immediately about some of the highlights of this issue. And we have completely redone the contents page to give you a better at-a-glance look at the full range of College news items, feature arti-



cles, and alumni news that's inside. Finally, we have given each page of the magazine a more contemporary design, providing a touch of elegance in the way the pages are laid out and giving us an opportunity to run bigger photographs of Trinity and its people.

We are indebted to the many alumni who responded to our random-sample

readership survey last fall for their valuable input, which has guided many of our editorial decisions about this issue and which will continue to inform our work in the future. We are also delighted to have had the expert guidance of designer Kim Halliday, of the Boston design firm Carter Halliday, who listened carefully to our many needs, desires, and fantasies about what a great alumni magazine should be and who has produced what we hope you will find to be a beautiful new *Trinity Reporter*.

### CAMPUS NEWS

#### A community of learners: strengthening Trinity's academic culture

A conversation is taking place in departments and programs across campus regarding academic standards and excellence at Trinity. In an effort to ensure that students are fully engaged in all the learning opportunities the College has to offer, faculty members and administrators are discussing such topics as course workloads, grade inflation, and class size, along with larger questions having to do with the school's academic goals.

These discussions center around a report issued last year by the Committee on Academic Standards and Excellence, which is composed of faculty members and students. Since that time, the report has served as the basis for an extensive series of meetings between the members of individual departments as well as departmental meetings with Dean of Faculty Miller Brown. In a related effort, the College is also undertaking a thorough review of the common curriculum.

Brown notes that academic excellence is a complex issue, one that must ultimately be addressed by going beyond such immediate questions as grade inflation or contact hours in the classroom. "It's not simply a matter of tougher grades or exams or reading lists," Brown says. "We are concerned with what might be called the academic culture of the College. How do we create an environment that demands and gets the best from both the faculty and the students? How do we create an academic culture that promotes a sense of engagement by everyone?" Brown says some aspects of campus living do offer opportunities for students to be more fully engaged. The question at Trinity, as at other institutions, is how to promote in students a deeper engagement with the life of the mind—how to mingle such things as teamwork, camaraderie, shared living arrangements, and small-group interactions with the central academic mission of the school. "The discussion is ongoing," says Brown, "and specific recommendations are yet to be formulated, but there is widespread interest and enthusiasm on the part of the faculty and students in continuing to strengthen academic life at Trinity."

#### Bar Association honors Human Rights Program summer fellows

Two human rights program summer fellows, Rute Pinhel '03 and Jessica Filion '03, were praised by leading immigration attorneys at a recent meeting of the American Bar Association (ABA) leadership committee. The two fellows spent much of last summer working for the ABA's Immigration Pro Bono Development and Bar Activation Project in collaboration with

the Capital Area Immigrants' Rights Coalition (CAIR). Their research and advocacy was instrumental in ending the use of the Virginia Beach jail by the Immigration and Naturalization Service for holding immigration detainees under substandard living conditions.

The human rights summer fellowship program sponsors qualified first-year students, sophomores, and juniors who are interested in the opportunity to perform human rights advocacy work for non-gov-

*"While at CAIR I was able to experience first-hand the plight of people in INS detention."*

— Jessica Filion '03

ernmental human rights organizations during the summer months. Through the program, students have worked at such organizations as Amnesty International, Physicians for Human Rights, International Rescue Committee, and the National Coalition Against the Death Penalty. Upon their return to campus in the fall, the fellows are required to give a presentation to the campus about their experiences.

"While at CAIR I was able to experience first-hand the plight of people in INS detention," Filion says. "This aspect of the program impacted me the most because it was so close to me, being the daughter of two immigrants." Pinhel came away from the program with similar impressions of what she calls "an incredible opportunity and one that will shape the rest of my academic career and the rest of my life."

Pinhel, whose parents emigrated from Portugal in 1979, says this personal connection attracted her to the issue of immigration and the rights of immigrants and refugees. She describes her work as both "eye-opening and heart-wrenching, because it allowed me to witness first-hand how this intolerance has shaped the immi-

gration laws of this country and the influence it has on the unjust and inhumane treatment of immigrants."

"Because of their fabulous work, the INS closed the Virginia Beach facility," says Maryam Elahi, director of the human rights program.

## Scholarship grant supports fine arts students

The Hilla Rebay Foundation has chosen Trinity as the recipient of a \$50,000 grant to provide scholarship support for particularly talented painting students. The grant will be used in two ways. First, it will provide a four-year scholarship for a promising incoming student who has a demonstrated financial need. This funding will replace the student loan and work-study portions of the student's financial aid package, thereby allowing him or her to graduate without any loan debt. Second, it will fund three fifth-year fellowships to students who have demonstrated a high level of achievement in painting and who are planning to continue on to a master of fine arts degree program. One fellowship will be awarded to a single student each year for three consecutive years and each fellow will receive a stipend of \$8,000. Each fellow will work as an assistant in the Trinity fine arts department and will be provided with studio space. Recipients will be expected to complete a new body of work and apply to graduate school. At the conclusion of each fellow's stay, there will be a public exhibition of his or her work.

Trinity is the only school in Connecticut to receive a Hilla Rebay grant. According to Joe Byrne, chair of the Department of Fine Arts and director of the Studio Arts Program, "We feel fortunate and honored that the foundation selected us for this grant; it provides great opportunities for our students and serves as an affirmation of what we are doing in studio art here at Trinity. We are particularly pleased that the grant will enable us to help and encourage a student at the very begin-



ning of his or her college career, and at the end by offering selected students a fifth year in which we can guide them in their continued development as artists and help them make successful applications to the best schools for graduate study in painting."

Hilla Rebay, the foundation's namesake, was born in Alsace, France, in 1890. She studied art in Paris and Berlin and moved to New York in 1927, where she convinced Irene and Solomon Guggenheim to build a pioneering collection of modern art and then the noted museum that bears their name.

## Trinity alumni respond to the events of 9/11/01

The effects of the terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001, have been felt throughout our society. Some people experienced the shock of the day's events first-hand. Others were called into action as volunteers or professionals responding in various ways to the emergency. Others standing farther from the action paused to reflect on the events of the day and their implication for our society. Several Trinity alumni have shared their experiences or their reactions with us, and we have created a special page on the College Web site

where you may read their vivid first-hand accounts of the day or share in their responses to the crisis. Please visit this page at [www.trincoll.edu/pub/alumni/publications.html](http://www.trincoll.edu/pub/alumni/publications.html) to read material from the following alumni.

Linda Bernstein Jasper '92 worked as a public relations specialist for Empire Blue Cross and Blue Shield on the 28th floor of Tower One. She has written a powerful account of the moment the airplane struck her building and the ensuing chaos.

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Michael O'Brien '76 was in his office at Keefe, Bruyette & Woods on the 88th floor of Tower Two when the building was hit. His account of the day's events was first printed in the alumni magazine of Loomis Chaffee School and is reproduced on the Trinity Web site with permission.

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Bill Kirtz '61 a Boston-based writer, has submitted a poem called "Brief Lives: A collage of The Times," based on the brief biographies in *The New York Times* of those who lost their lives in the attacks.

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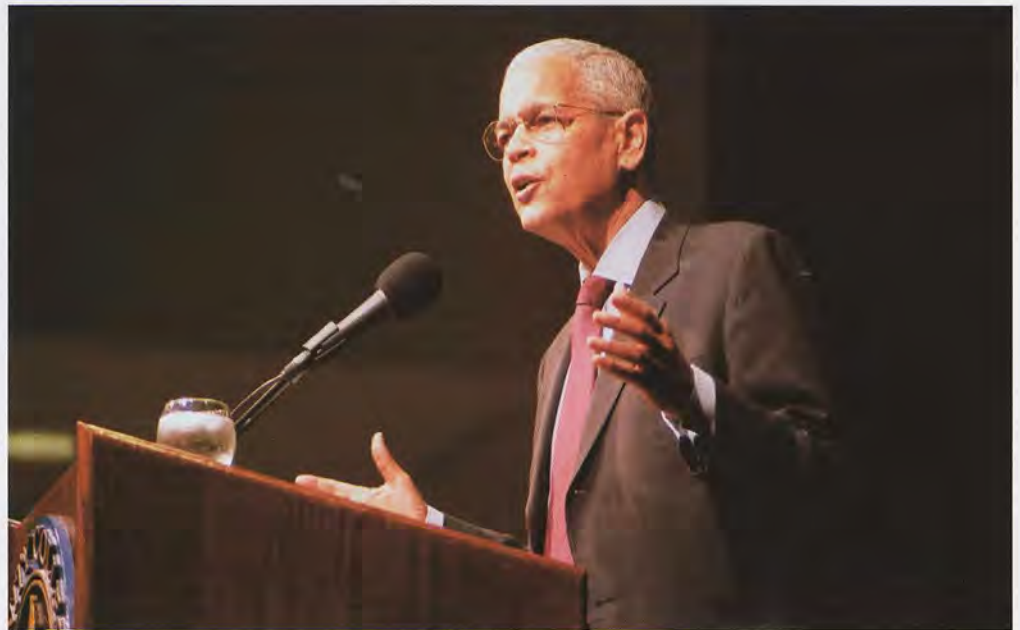
Capt. Ned Kulp '51, USCGR (Ret.), has written a background paper on national security in the era following the attacks. A similar paper was published in the December 2001 issue of *The Officer*, the magazine of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States.

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1st Lieut. Victor Lomuscio '98 is an officer with the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit, which saw action in Afghanistan in the aftermath of the 9/11/01 attack. He has shared an account of some of his experiences in the field.

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Several other accounts were added to the Web site as the *Reporter* went to press.



### Noted civil rights leader keynote for King Day activities

Julian Bond, civil rights activist and chairman of the board of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), addressed the Trinity community last January as part of the College's Martin Luther King Day activities. Bond gained recognition during the 1960s for his work with the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights,

"Despite impressive increases in the number of black people wearing white collars, and despite our ability to ride, vote, and go to school in places that used to bar black faces, non-white Americans face problems more difficult to attack now than in all the years that went before."

Bond, who has taught at Williams, the University of Pennsylvania, and Harvard, is currently a distinguished scholar-in-residence at the American University in Washington, D. C., and a faculty member in history at the University of Virginia.

*"Greater efforts, greater victories, that is the promise we must all seek today."*

— Julian Bond

a student group that successfully protested the segregation of Atlanta's public accommodations. He was a founder of the legendary Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, heading up communications and publicity, editing its newsletter, and working on voter registration in the rural South.

In his Trinity speech, Bond noted the importance of a new generation carrying on the principles that guided Dr. King. "Greater efforts, greater victories, that is the promise we must all seek today," he told the large audience assembled in Mather Hall.

Bond has served on the boards of numerous organizations working for civil rights and social change. He was founder and president of the Southern Elections Fund, an early political action committee that aided in the elections of rural Southern black candidates. When Morris Dees and Joe Levin founded the Southern Poverty Law Center in 1971, Bond became its president and continues today as president emeritus. In 1995, Bond was elected to his fourth term on the NAACP National Board, becoming chairman in 1998 of the nation's oldest civil rights organization.



## FROM THE PRESIDENT



One of the most important and enjoyable functions of a college president is to communicate with alumni and, as I am sure you can appreciate, I am most pleased to be in a position to write this letter. Although my presidency is only a few weeks old, I have already had an opportunity to meet many members of the Trinity alumni community, and I look forward to meeting more of you on my travels as well as here on campus.

As you well realize, success beyond college is ensured not by a specific set of job skills but by the ability to be flexible and imaginative in an environment of constant change. No institution in this country is better equipped to provide the background necessary for success under these conditions than the residential liberal arts college. Its primary focus on teaching, small size, the quest for genuine community in a residential setting, engagement of students in active learning, concern for a general and coherent education, and emphasis on the development of the whole person provides the kind of education that is increasingly recognized as the most practical background for success in today's world.

Allow me to be candid, however. Too often, the college experience for students at many institutions—even the very best ones—consists of an active social life that revolves around their living quarters, athletic teams, and other organized activities while they suffer from a too-distanced relationship with the academic life of the school. The larger culture obviously plays a role in this, but where such campus situations are allowed to exist, faculty members, administrators, and alumni neglect their collective responsibility for providing a rigorous liberal education. While there is

unquestionable value in social activities, it is essential to establish the academic side of college as the central focus of student life. Of all the college experiences, academics is the principal means by which students gain the broad outlook, mental agility, and sheer quantity of useful knowledge that enables them to be successful in today's complex world. Trinity can take its place among the top tier of national colleges by fostering an environment in which our students find a sense of community and engagement in their academic lives as well as in their social lives.

The most powerful and long-lasting education is one that fully engages students academically in close collaboration with each other and with the faculty. It is an education that requires serious and significant reading, writing, dialogue, and testing of one's learning on campus and in the larger community. It is an education that helps students construct their own voices and moral compasses. It is an education that is nothing less than transformational.

Trinity is poised to become a national benchmark institution—one that others will look to as a model—because it has aggressively sought to integrate the core academic strengths of its liberal arts tradition with the evolving demands of a world that is increasingly globalized, urbanized, and marked by rapid technological change. What already distinguishes Trinity is its “edge” as a classic liberal arts college with an urban, civic, and global outreach. As we move forward, we need to strengthen and more fully integrate these aspects of the College's identity into its academic offerings.

Indeed, we have already begun. Our faculty, led by Professor Miller Brown, dean

of the faculty, has just initiated a comprehensive curriculum and teaching review, the first of its magnitude in two decades. This conversation will also involve students, alumni, and others in higher education. Central to this building process will be an effort to strengthen the academic culture at Trinity—which is, after all, the very heart of the institution.

I believe that Trinity, with ongoing support and encouragement from its alumni, can become a recognized leader in liberal education. One thing is clear from the conversations I have had with alumni so far—Trinity is on the move, and alumni enthusiasm for the College's emerging national leadership role in the liberal arts is strong. Trinity College is known for having one of the most committed—even passionate—alumni bodies in the nation. Statistical snapshots of Trinity graduates show that you enjoy a high degree of satisfaction with your undergraduate education, and the breadth and vitality of your remarkable support attest to the vigor and depth of your commitment.

This is an extraordinary time to be a Trinity alumna or alumnus. This has always been a college to be proud of, and with your continuing support and guidance, we will move forward to strengthen Trinity's mission of delivering a liberal arts education of exceptional quality and true distinction.

## Expanded off-campus study opportunities

Students interested in studying off campus found a host of new opportunities during the spring semester of 2002, including Trinity programs in Barcelona, Moscow, and Santiago. These new programs join existing Trinity Global Learning Sites in Cape Town, Kathmandu, and Trinidad.

Next year, Trinity students will be able



to participate in two new study-away programs. The Trinity Shanghai Semester will offer classes at both Fudan University and Jianqiao College. In Istanbul, Turkey, students will be able to attend Bogazici University.

At Trinity's new Barcelona Global Learning Site, students choose between a Hispanic studies track at the Universitat

Pompeu Fabra, one of Spain's highest-ranked and most selective educational institutions, and a studio arts track at the Barcelona branch of the Winchester School of Art, which is associated with Britain's University of Southampton.

In Moscow, the new program centers around the Russian State University for the Humanities. Students also attend the Gorky Institute of World Literature for a weekly seminar on political forces in Russia today. At the end of the semester, students spend two weeks in St. Petersburg.

The Universidad de Chile, that country's premier national university, is the site of a Trinity program that places special emphasis on the study of human rights. In addition, students have an opportunity to become part of Chilean life by living in homestays with Chilean families.

Closer to home, the Trinity in San Francisco program will offer a series of forums in academic year '02-'03 on such topics as city/regional government; gay/lesbian history, culture, and community; the Asia "gateway"; and urban planning. All students will participate in a core course called "The West Coast Experience: Perspectives on American Social and Environmental History." They will also take part in an internship program with an agency, organization, or firm appropriate to their forum.

## Kellner Squash Center opens for action

On February 2, the Bantam men's and women's squash matches against Harvard University also signaled the inauguration of the College's new state-of-the-art squash courts. The games were played in the newly constructed George A. Kellner Squash Center, the world's first facility to feature two permanent court walls made of colored glass. The colored walls reduce exterior distractions as compared to traditional clear-walled courts. The Kellner Squash Center also features a pyramid gallery to ensure an intimate setting for spectators.



The College dedicated the George Kellner Squash Center on February 2, 2002. Kellner '64 is a former Trinity squash champion and was a nationally ranked squash champion for several decades. (L to R) Gerald Hansen '51, Acting President Ronald Thomas, George Kellner, and Director of Athletic Development Paul Assaiante.



## Murray Scholarship in journalism awarded to Trinity student

Stephanie Kindel '03 was recently named a Murray Scholar for excellence in journalism. The Jim Murray Memorial Foundation provides journalism scholarships to students nationwide. Kindel, an English major, was one of seven students nationwide awarded the \$5,000 scholarships based on her submission of an essay called "The Ethical Journalist," which was judged by a panel of journalists from national magazines and newspapers.





Trinity students rehearse for a performance with The Living Theater.

## Innovative theater group in Trinity residency

The Living Theater (TLT) came to Trinity in February to collaborate with the College community on creating and presenting a play expressing local and global concerns. TLT co-founder Judith Malina made a rare appearance during the play's performance to discuss theater and revolution, pacifism and activism, the artistic and political journey of TLT, and the group's lifelong project to create the "Beautiful Non-Violent Anarchist Revolution."

Since 1951, this activist company has created an imaginative alternative to the commercial stage by using the theater to further social change. As a charter member of New York's Off Broadway movement, they broke the "fourth wall" to include the audience in their plays, and presented plays in the streets and public spaces for audiences that could not afford admission to traditional venues.

Founded as an alternative to commercial theater by Judith Malina, the German-born protégée of Erwin Piscator, and Julian Beck, an abstract expressionist painter of the New York School, TLT pioneered the

unconventional staging of poetic drama—the plays of American writers like Gertrude Stein, William Carlos Williams, Paul Goodman, Kenneth Rexroth, and John Ashbery, as well as European writers rarely produced in America, including Cocteau, Lorca, Brecht, and Pirandello.

The company splits its time between Italy and New York, creating new works commissioned in Europe and performing them in New York and on tour. On nights when executions occur in the United States, they perform their anti-death penalty protest, "Not In My Name." TLT recently created and presented plays expressing local and global concerns in Beirut, Lebanon; at the G8 meeting in Genoa, Italy; and in Manhattan immediately after 9/11.

According to Kara Klenk '02, who participated in the program, "It's always educational and at times difficult to collaborate with others about social issues and to find a way to perform these ideas in a unique way. Hopefully we were successful, and I am glad I had the opportunity to work with such a talented group of performers, both from The Living Theater and the Trinity student body."

## Trinity recognized for efforts to bridge the digital divide

Trinity's Trinfo.Café, the College's neighborhood technology center, recently won the prestigious SBC National Telecommunications Partnership Gold Award for its Smart Neighborhood Initiative—a program that puts computers and computer training into the hands of area residents.

The SBC National Telecommunications Award is presented in conjunction with The National Association of Partners in Education. During the National Symposium on Partnerships in Education, held in November 2001 at the William A. Egan Center in Anchorage, Alaska, Trinfo.Café received a \$3,000 grant to continue its community work.

"We are truly honored to receive this national award," says Smart Neighborhood Project Director Benjamin Todd. "We know we are doing good work by creating a community learning environment in an impoverished neighborhood, but it is



empowering to receive national recognition for our work."

As part of its efforts to bring computers and computer training to people who might not otherwise have access to advanced technology, the program has begun to give away refurbished computers to eligible residents of the College's closest neighborhood.

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BOOKS

**Negotiating Development**

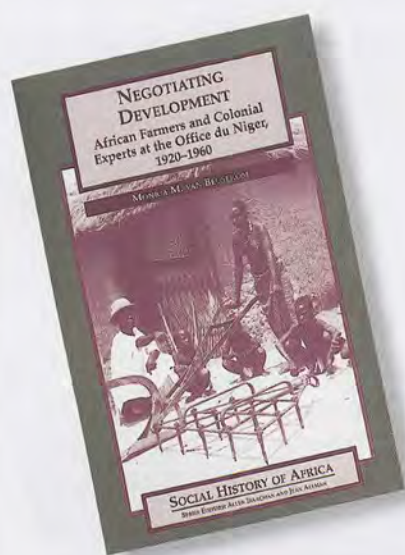
*African Farmers and Colonial Experts at the Office du Niger, 1920-1960*

Monica van Beusekom, assistant professor of history

Social History of Africa Series: Heinemann, Portsmouth, N.H.; James Carey Ltd., Oxford, United Kingdom; David Philip Publishers Ltd., Cape Town, South Africa; 2002

214 pages

*Negotiating Development* analyzes the interaction between colonial development theory and practice at the large-scale Office du Niger irrigation scheme in French Soudan (Mali). Describing the day-to-day interactions between project staff and African



settlers recruited for the scheme, it argues that Africans not only influenced farming and marketing practices, but also reshaped French concepts of rural development. By showing the influence African farmers had on French planners in colonial Mali, this study raises critical questions about the power to determine development policy, which much recent scholarship has attributed to large Western institutions.

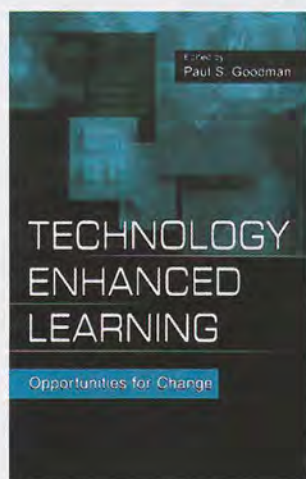
**Technology Enhanced Learning**

*Edited by Paul S. Goodman '59*

Lawrence Erlbaum Associates Publishers, 2002

312 pages

This book focuses on how technology may create new learning environments and enhance basic learning processes. It identifies and informs some of the strategic



decisions involved in designing and implementing new technology to enhanced learning (TEL). It also examines specific learning applications of TEL in order to understand the context of different learning environments as well as some of the critical lessons learned in designing these environments. The first section deals with strategic issues such as trends in technology, implications for educational systems, designing infrastructure, and learning environments. The second section looks at specific cases in new learning environments in order to help the reader gain a better understanding of strategy, infrastructure, impact assessment, and change.

**A History of Credit & Power in the Western World**

*Scott B. MacDonald '78 and Albert L.*

*Gastmann, professor of political science emeritus*  
Transaction Publishers, 2001

360 pages

The end of the Cold War put the planet on a new track, abruptly replacing the familiar

world of polarity with the new world of the Internet, e-commerce, and Palm Pilots. The “new world order” as defined by a U.S.-led war against Iraq, ethnic strife in Bosnia and Rwanda, and religious turmoil in Central Asia. The evolving global system, however, overlooked the powerful role of credit, which functions as a critical building block for developing greater national and individual wealth. The volume examines the evolution of credit in the Western world and its relation to power. Spanning several centuries of human endeavor, it focuses on Western Europe and the United States and also considers how the Western system became the global credit system.

**Neuropsychological Management of Mild Traumatic Brain Injury**

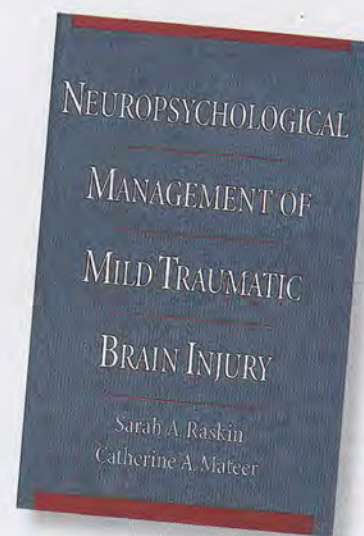
*Edited by Sarah A. Raskin, associate professor of psychology and neuroscience, and*

*Catherine Mateer, University of Victoria, British Columbia*

Oxford University Press, 2000

290 pages

Despite the importance of the problem, strikingly little has been written about effective approaches to the treatment of



people with mild to moderate brain injury. This book provides a context for understanding and evaluating common consequences of such injuries and offers both theoretical perspectives and practical

suggestions for helping people adjust to and compensate for related difficulties. The book adopts a "what works" approach to dealing with individuals who have persistent symptoms and perceptions that contribute to disability and to emotional distress. Case examples illustrate the adaptation of cognitive, cognitive-behavioral, and traditional psychotherapeutic approaches to treatment.

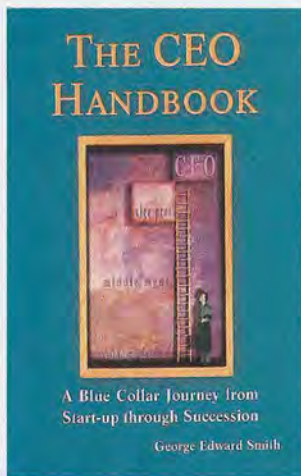
### The CEO Handbook: A Blue Collar Journey from Start-up through Succession

George Edward Smith, '52

Anvil Publishing, Scottsdale, Arizona, 2002

200 pages

This handbook is for any aspiring or newly appointed CEO or for board members responsible for developing senior execu-



tives. It focuses on the fundamentals of business management and presents ways to qualify high-performance people as they reach for corner-office responsibilities. The book's ultimate goal is to assist the vice president of sales or operations or the CFO to climb to the highest rung of the ladder of executive succession. However, the book also addresses the unique opportunities and challenges of the privately owned company or entrepreneurial startup.

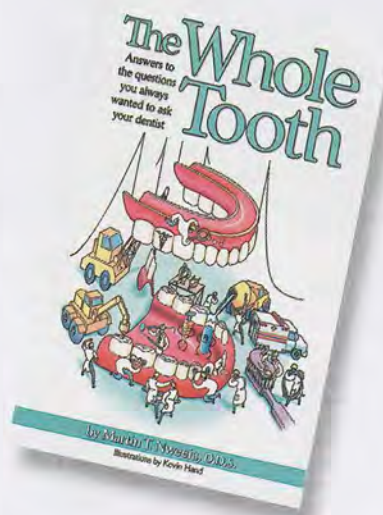
### The Whole Tooth: Answers to questions you always wanted to ask your dentist

Martin T. Nweeia, D.D.S., '77

Published by Randall Morita Design, 1999

187 pages

This is a compilation of 10 years of columns written by Dr. Nweeia for Gannett-USA Today. For those of you



holding back on asking your dentist a question, this just might be the most enjoyable way to get the answer. Hundreds of readers' questions over the years have been selected and organized by subject area and addressed in plain language. Here you will find information on teeth and their immediate surroundings presented in an entertaining way.

### "A Hymn for the Church"

Douglas B. Johnson, associate professor of music

Gemini Press International, Theodore

Presser Co.

2001

A hymn/anthem for chorus and organ, with text by Christopher Webber. The publisher's Web site notes that "*A Hymn for the Church* actually serves as a reminder of why we're there. A hymn for unity and strength of purpose, an empowerment of the congregation to continue the Work."

### Digital Divide, continued from page 7

The equipment was donated by Trinity and refurbished by local high school students participating in a technician apprenticeship program, one of many training programs hosted by Trinfo.Café. The students take a three-month computer desktop hardware and software training program and earn real-world experience by refurbishing used machines and helping local not-for-profits with their desktop support problems.

The donated computers enable recipients to build upon the skills learned in the Trinfo.Café's free workshops. Having their own machines allows them to further refine their computer skills at home and at their own pace. In addition to the refurbished computer, each resident receives a free Internet connection—all of which has been funded by a five-year grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. Trinity and the Trinfo.Café plan on having more computer distributions in the future as well as continuing to offer free computer classes to residents and not-for-profits in the neighborhood immediately surrounding the College.

"We can always use more computers to rehab," says Todd. "We want to continue teaching students important skills in hardware maintenance, networking, and software integration." Donations of Pentium computers (not 486s) are encouraged and greatly appreciated. For more information about computer donations, please contact Benjamin S. Todd, director, Smart Neighborhood Project and director, Neighborhood Technology Center, (860) 297-2094, btodd@trincoll.edu, or see <http://www.hartnet.org/>

## FROM THE ARCHIVE

## Caroline M. Hewins: The first woman to receive a Trinity degree

**A**t Commencement in 1911, the College awarded its first degree ever given to a woman. Caroline Maria Hewins, librarian of the Hartford Public Library, received an honorary Master of Arts degree in recognition of her service to the community and of her pioneering efforts to encourage children to expand their horizons through reading and the use of libraries.

Born October 10, 1846, in Roxbury, Massachusetts, Caroline Hewins was the eldest of nine children. Her father was a Boston merchant, and she was educated privately before graduating from Eliot High School in Jamaica Plain and the Girls' High and Normal School in Boston. During 1866 and 1867, Hewins conducted research on the Civil War for the Boston Athenaeum under the direction of its distinguished librarian, William F. Poole, compiler of the groundbreaking *Poole's Index to Periodical Literature*. Following several years of teaching in private schools and special study at Boston University in 1874 and 1875, she accepted an appointment at the age of 29 as librarian of the Young Men's Institute Library in Hartford, a private subscription library located in the Wadsworth Atheneum, also then the home of the Watkinson Library, which is now at Trinity. In 1878, the Young Men's Institute Library became the Hartford Library Association, and in 1893 the latter became the Hartford Public Library, a free library open to the public. Hewins presided over these changes while providing a leadership role in the American Library Association and in the fledgling Connecticut Library Association, which she helped found in 1891. It was also during these years that she became nationally recognized as an advocate of encouraging children to read, of improving



**Caroline Hewins: advancing the importance of libraries as an educational force in the lives of children.**

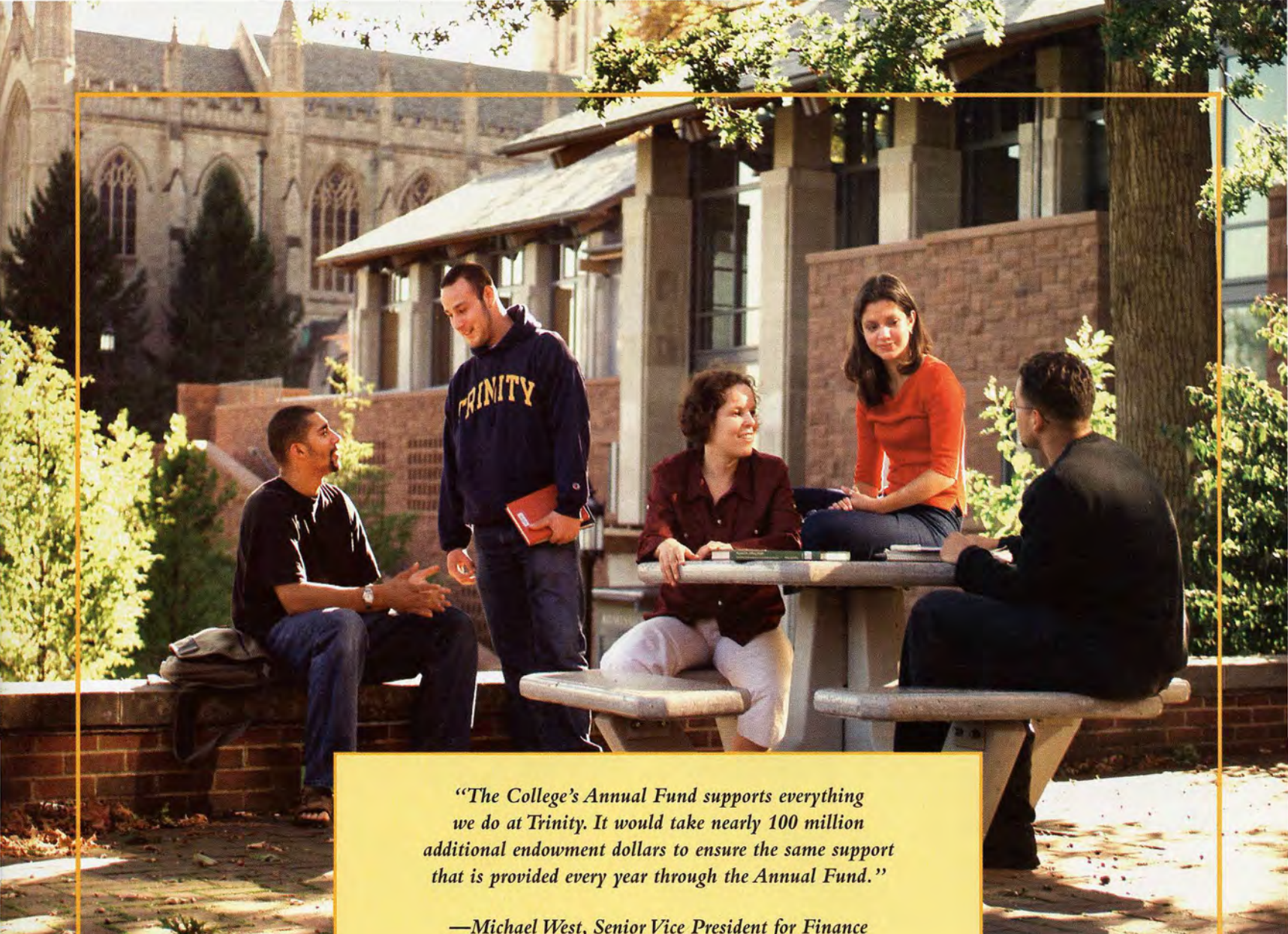
the quality of children's literature, and of welcoming younger children to use libraries at a time when they could not generally do so. Hewins helped establish the children's section of the American Library Association in 1900, and in 1904, opened one of the first children's rooms in a public library in the United States. In this connection she developed accompanying programs and activities for children that encouraged them to visit the library. These included book talks, storytelling, drama productions, clubs, nature walks, and a host of other activities that have since become synonymous with children's librarianship.

**T**hroughout her career, Hewins lectured and wrote widely on libraries and their use by children, and among her publications were the first guide to books for children, entitled *Books for the Young: A Guide for Parents and Children* (1882), *Books for Boys and Girls* (American Library Association, 1897), and a history of children's literature published in the *Atlantic Monthly* in 1888. She initiated Sunday library hours, developed a system of depository libraries that evolved into branch libraries, furthered school and public library cooperation by

providing classroom libraries and reading lists for teachers, and in general established the Hartford Public Library as a strong cultural force in the life of the community. Hewins's wide range of interests and civic activities included longstanding service as secretary of the Hartford Social Settlement. She was also a director of the Civic Club of Hartford, a member of the Educational Committee of the D.A.R., and a member of the Connecticut Historical Society, the Hartford Art Club, and the Educational Club of Hartford. In addition, Hewins collected children's books as well as dolls, which she acquired on several trips to Europe. She died on November 4, 1926.

In honoring Caroline Hewins's achievements in 1911, Trinity not only recognized her pioneering contributions to public librarianship but also paid tribute to the importance of libraries as an educational force in the lives of children and adults. Active in local and state politics, Trinity's president at the time, Dr. Flavel S. Luther, was an ardent progressive and won election on the Republican ticket to two terms in the State Senate where he chaired the Education Committee. Hewins's broad-minded approach to librarianship that embraced readers of all age groups and her stature as a nationally prominent advocate for children appear to have captured Luther's attention and that of the Board of Trustees. The Latin citation accompanying her degree states in part that "while she runs the public library in our city, [she] has revealed to our young people the achievements of former men and put aside ignorance."

What Caroline Hewins accomplished in her career is of lasting importance, and in 1951 she was accorded an honored place in the Library Hall of Fame and later included in the Connecticut Women's Hall of Fame. More than 75 years after her death, it is fitting that her memory is perpetuated in the name of Hartford Public Library's on-line catalog, which is called "CAROLINE."



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# “Trinity will be a benchmark school!”

*An interview with President Richard H. Hersh*

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## What attracted you to Trinity College?

I knew a great deal about Trinity before I came here because it is a school you hear many good things about when you're a college president. It has an exceptional reputation and a great faculty. I also learned about the College in greater detail when I was a consultant to the Learning Corridor project. So I know about Trinity both from a distance by its reputation and with a much more in-depth understanding because of my involvement with the work the College has done here in Hartford.

## Tell us about your background. How will you use this experience in your work here?

I started out as an engineering student at Syracuse University. I went there because they had a special five-year program that gave you both an engineering degree and a liberal arts degree. Right from the start, I had been taught to believe in the importance of a liberal arts education.

The fact that I've been an administrator at big research universities like Harvard and the University of Oregon gives me an appreciation of the research and scholarship side of the academy. But I left those larger schools when I felt I had drifted too far away from working directly with students. I moved from Oregon to the University of New Hampshire, which was smaller, then from New Hampshire to Drake, a private institution and smaller still, and finally from Drake to Hobart and William Smith Colleges, where working with the faculty and students was the essence of my job. So my background started out with a liberal arts orientation and has gone full circle from big universities to small liberal arts colleges.

Having had leadership experience in a variety of settings, I see an opportunity at Trinity to accomplish those things that ideally should be done at small liberal arts colleges. Such colleges have the advantage of being able to offer small classes that

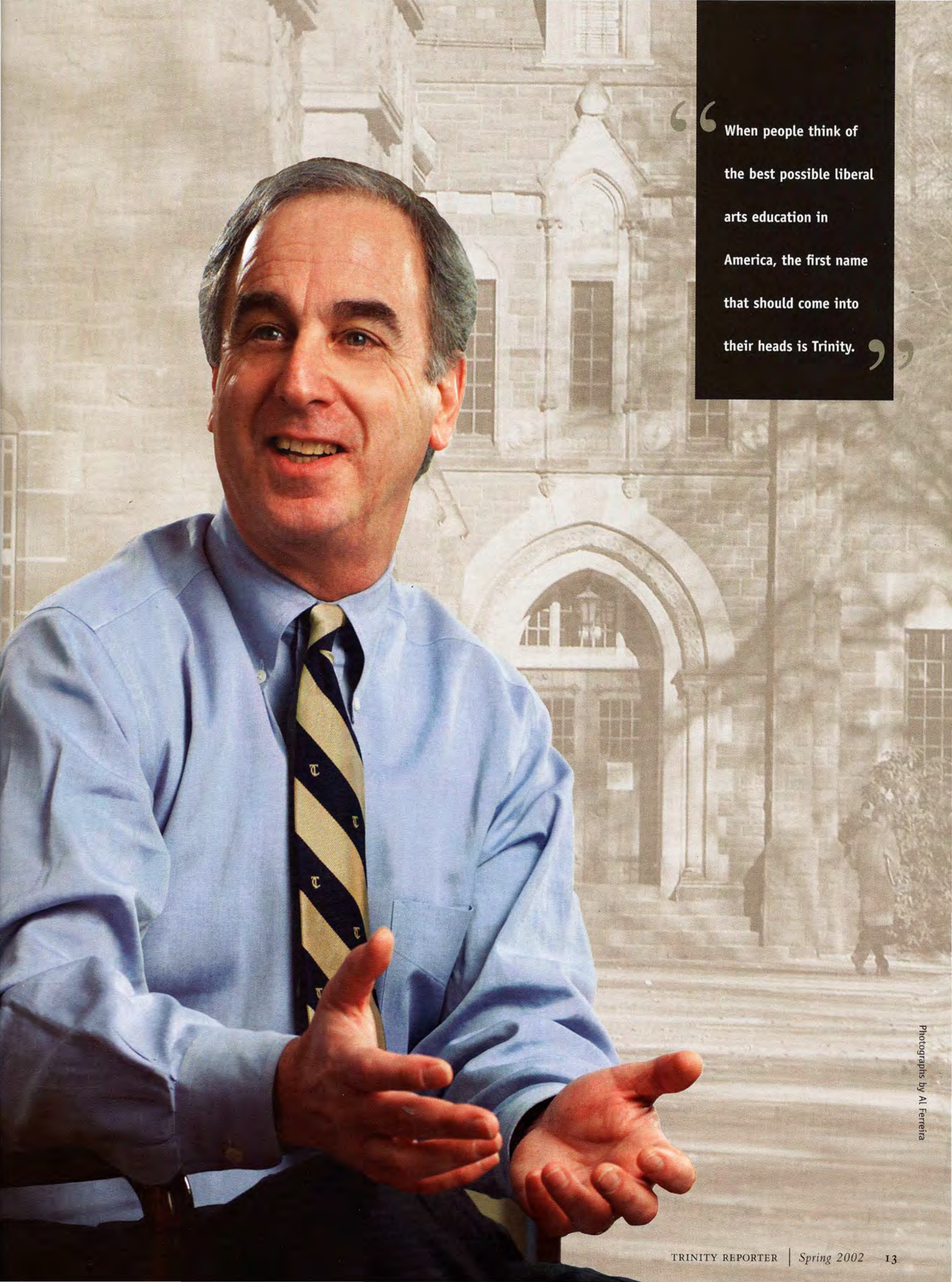
are not taught by graduate assistants, as is often the case at larger schools, but by professors who demand a great deal of reading and writing from students, meet with them outside of class time, and give very close advising. Small liberal arts colleges also afford the unique opportunity to construct a genuine community in which intellectual life is pervasive, diversity is celebrated in authentic ways, and each student really does have the opportunity to find his or her own voice. Trinity already has the essential ingredients—an excellent reputation, a first-rate faculty, and exceptional students.

## What is your vision for the future of Trinity?

I don't come in with a fixed vision, but I do come with certain biases. One of them is that I want to be part of the best institution of its kind in the nation. For me, it's about creating the most powerful educational institution, where students really do gain all the things we make promises about in college catalogs. The reason we're here, in my view, is to create a college that everybody in the country recognizes as a point of reference.

Trinity will be a benchmark school. When people think of the best possible liberal arts education in America, the first name that should come into their heads is Trinity. Many of the attributes that make a school special exist here already—diversity, the tutorial college, international studies programs, independent study, and making extensive and appropriate use of the city. The challenge is to use these strengths to create a distinctive and distinguished identity for the College. The Trinity vision is still to be constructed, but the criteria for excellence in that regard are well known.

You have collected survey data suggesting that college-bound high school students and their parents may have a less favorable perception of liberal arts education than the nation's leading CEOs.



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Photographs by Al Ferreira



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**Does this apparent disparity point to misconceptions about the liberal arts that Trinity must address in order to attract the nation's best students?**

I did a national study with Daniel Yankelovich, the noted public opinion pollster, who was on the Brown University board of trustees and who is a social scientist of the highest order. We asked high school students who were about to go to college, their parents, teachers, principals, CEOs of Fortune 500 companies and their personnel directors, university professors, liberal arts college professors, liberal arts college graduates, and university graduates what they understood to be the nature, purpose, and value of a liberal arts education in general and at small liberal arts colleges in particular.

We found that parents, high school students, and high school teachers generally had little understanding of liberal arts education. Professors who teach at big universities had a better understanding, but it was still rather poor. Happily, liberal arts college professors and liberal arts college graduates had a strong understanding of the value of liberal education. But the big surprise was that corporate CEOs also came out very strongly for—and understood more than most groups—the nature, purpose, and value of the liberal arts. They told us that the only way to increase productivity in this technological age is not with more machines or even computers but with smarter and wiser human beings! The CEOs said, “What we look for are graduates who can write, speak, think, and work well with other people and independently. But most importantly, we want people who can cross boundaries—across disciplines, cultures, and lan-

guages. We want people who can deal with diversity. Most of all, we want people who can continue learning, who can get a ‘practical education’ by being able to continually learn.” They were particularly articulate and very passionate about liberal education being the best “practical education” because it truly achieves these purposes.

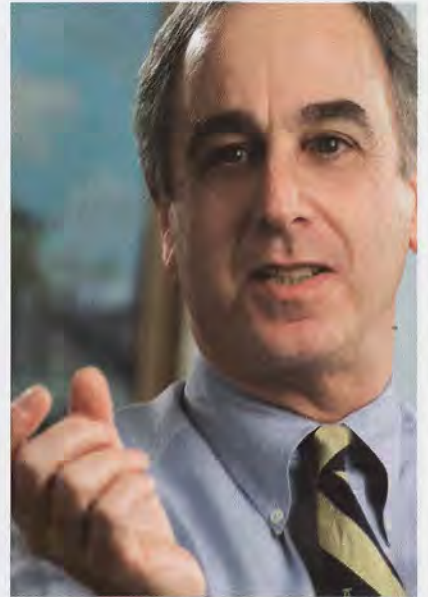
**How do you plan to further Trinity's academic reputation?**

There are two strategies, external and internal, that must be pursued simultaneously. The external strategy includes recruiting the best possible students and faculty members, as well as understanding things like the *U.S. News & World Report* rankings. Such rankings and rating systems are incredibly superficial and often terribly wrong and thus harmful, but they have come to symbolize the degree to which the nation values excellence and academic reputation. Academic reputation as measured by *U.S. News*, however, is the sum of opinions by presidents and deans of faculty at other schools, and thus the way we communicate about who we are to those people is very important.

Internally, and more importantly, the meaning of academic reputation is clear. It has to do with rigor, intellectual challenge, and student effort. Faculty and student cultures are crucial in this regard. The faculty is the conscience of quality on a campus, for it is faculty expectations and standards that largely determine the quality of teaching and learning. And the student peer group is also a powerful influence—it determines sleeping hours, eating habits, whether or not students feel good about their school, the amount and way in which students drink or



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don't drink, and in part, how seriously students take their coursework. But how faculty members interact with students—the way in which they work with them in and out of class, the way in which they grade, the way in which they reinforce excellence, the way in which they celebrate intellectual achievement—ultimately determines academic reputation.

Finally, few campuses ever explicitly ask the question, “What do our students actually learn over four years because of our curriculum and teaching?” much less answer it with adequate assessment. Imagine if Trinity could demonstrate that we do make an important difference in our students' lives! Such assessment would help us in our daily teaching and would allow us to better explain to prospective students and their parents that this is a campus willing to assess its own effectiveness.

**What is your plan with respect to furthering multicultural programs and diversity at Trinity?**

The problem with “diversity” is that it has turned into a pejorative word and is thought to be “politically correct.” This is unfortunate because we know from research that the most powerful catalyst for learning happens when you come into contact with something that is new, anomalous, different, strange, or that requires you to take a risk. This occurs with something you read or when you see a piece of art or when you hear a lecture. It can happen if you have a roommate different from yourself. It can happen when you encounter people of a different race or people with a different language. It can happen when you go into “diverse” neighborhoods or a “foreign” country.

Diversity in all its forms catalyzes learning, and people who have truly become secure with themselves and others embrace diversity as a means for their own growth. This is why we should expose students to a curriculum and pedagogy where they experience a variety of ideas, ways of thinking, and knowledge. We need to expose students to a diverse array of faculty members and academic disciplines. Students ought to have extensive contact with students from different cultures, cities, races, socioeconomic backgrounds, ideologies, politics, and social classes, because that's the nature of a global world, the world in which Trinity graduates expect to be successful. Anything less and the college becomes an ivory tower.

The lesson for the 21st century is that we are on stronger educational and moral ground if we embrace diversity, because that's the best way human beings learn to live with each other. This is not about affirmative action or political correctness, but rather a purposeful and powerful educational strategy to best prepare students for the modern world.

**What shape do you think Trinity's involvement with Hartford and the surrounding community should take in the future?**

Trinity has reinvented what it means to reach out to its community relative to other liberal arts schools. New Haven, Middletown, and Hartford all wanted Trinity to locate in their city in 1823, and Hartford was the most supportive. Trinity's roots are deep in this city.

Reaching out to Hartford is the right thing to do on moral grounds, and it is the right thing to do on educational grounds.



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Trinity’s reach outward has taken courage—exactly the kind of courage and vision required for excellence, a distinction that only comes when people and institutions step forward and take risks. In the face of challenges, if you don’t take risks, you don’t grow.

The leadership provided by Trinity, and especially Evan Dobelle, in the construction of the Learning Corridor was a powerful beginning. Not only has it given the region an extraordinary new set of educational resources, but it also provides an opportunity for our students and faculty to work with students in the Corridor schools. But Trinity has an ongoing responsibility to participate fully in the life of its own neighborhood in terms of culture-sharing and economic development. One shining example already in place is the Trinfo.Café, which serves our neighbors by providing direct access to computers and the Internet and which is staffed by Trinity students and alumni. As time goes on, we will continue to explore other ways in which the College can continue to show leadership as a “good neighbor” in Hartford.

We will also increase our efforts to link the resources of the city with the College’s educational mission. For example, since Hartford is the state capital, there are priceless opportunities for student internships and collaborative research by faculty members and Trinity students in support of public policy discussions at the State House. The Health Fellows Program, which we offer in conjunction with Hartford Hospital, the Institute of Living, and Connecticut Children’s Medical Center, is another example of a fruitful interchange between Trinity and city institutions. The College offers many other programs that link academic

study with real-world experiences in Hartford, and we will continue to search for new creative partnerships throughout the city.

#### What do you plan to do to foster alumni relations at Trinity?

Alumni are the best evidence of a college’s success. If students leave here feeling their lives have been transformed, if they leave empowered, if they leave as perpetual learners, if they leave feeling that they are better human beings because of Trinity, then wonderful things happen. First, they live rewarding and successful lives. Second, they extol the College’s virtues to their friends and colleagues. Third, they are more willing to give back to Trinity with their time, effort, financial support, and help with student recruitment.

A president’s duties with regard to alumni are quite clear—to inform them as to what their school is doing, to seek their advice for improvement, and to solicit their support. You do all this by visiting people, by insuring that the alumni are kept up to date with frequent written and electronic communications, and by encouraging as many graduates as possible to return to campus and experience first-hand the excitement of Trinity today. We have approximately 20,000 alumni, a very powerful force, and more than 50 percent support Trinity through the Annual Fund, a very high rate indeed for any college in the country. We’ve got wonderful alumni clubs across the country and throughout the world, and people come back for Homecoming and Reunion in large numbers. Trinity takes pride in its graduates and they in turn take pride in their College. That is a strong base on which to build our future.

# Connecting with the river



BY JIM SMITH

Signs of a warm and unseasonably dry New England winter have been in evidence for months all up and down the Connecticut River. Heavy with silt, it laps gently at area boat launches, drifting well below the algae-stained high water lines that remind us it is not always so demure.

Watching the Connecticut's barely discernable current from some of the region's riverside parks, it is hard to imagine that in 1936 and 1938 the river so violently flooded downtown Hartford that protective dikes were built. It may be difficult, in fact, to remember that scarcely a year ago, during spring runoff, the river swelled 12 feet and more up those boat ramps and, in a scant week, laid down an inch-thick layer of clay sediment.

But sooner or later, it will rain. And when that happens, you have to wonder what manner of crud, building up in the wells of municipal storm sewers through the long, balmy winter, will suddenly be flushed out.

Joe Marfuggi says the river is cleaner now than it has been in generations. An unabashed promoter, Marfuggi is the executive director of Riverfront Recapture, Inc., a private, nonprofit group created in 1981. For the past two decades, the group has spearheaded redevelopment of the Hartford riverfront, reuniting the city with the river from which it was separated when the floodwall was created 60 years ago, and creating

a wide range of new recreational and commercial opportunities in the process.

Marfuggi's undoubtedly correct. Still, people wonder. Just how clean is the river? Can you swim in it? Can you eat the fish? And how clean will it be when a big storm floods it with automotive residues off the streets, debris out of the sewers, and who knows what else?

Well, the answer is that nobody knows for sure. Remarkably, no one has ever tested the river to find out. But a team of scientists organized by Suzanne O'Connell, director of Trinity's Center for Interdisciplinary Science, has set about doing just that. Over the next two years they will conduct a variety of tests, exploring just what sort of impact an urban center like Hartford has on the quality of New England's grandest river.

That the team is conducting research never before undertaken is not the most distinguishing fact about the project, however. What's more remarkable is that most of these scientists are only 17 years old or younger. They are students

Young scientists  
discover geoscience  
while probing  
Connecticut River  
water quality

*Hartford high school students will soon have the opportunity to learn more about sources of pollution in the Connecticut River, thanks to an interdisciplinary team of teachers and researchers that includes Janet Morrison, visiting assistant professor of chemistry at Trinity; Jeffrey Osborn, director of the Greater Hartford Academy of Math and Science; and Suzanne O'Connell, director of Trinity's Interdisciplinary Science Center. The two-year project is funded by the National Science Foundation.*

at the Greater Hartford Academy of Math and Science (GHAMAS), one of the regional high school programs housed at the Learning Corridor, the cornerstone of the \$175 million Neighborhood Revitalization Initiative launched by Trinity and its Southside Institutions Neighborhood Alliance partners (Hartford Hospital, Connecticut Children's Medical Center, the Institute for Living, and Connecticut Public Television and Radio) in 1996. Their research is part of a two-year study funded by the National Science Foundation. Its purpose is twofold.

From a strictly scientific standpoint, the grant will make it possible to assess water quality and sedimentary processes in the river and its Hartford tributaries for two years. On four bridges north and south of Hartford, the team will install torpedo-like probes that make it possible to continuously monitor the river's oxygen, temperature, turbidity, conductance (a salinity indicator), and acidity levels. Gauges will also make it possible to monitor water-quality chemistry changes during storms. In addition, the project will involve extensive river-bottom monitoring, including sampling of sediment, photography, and multi-beam sonar scanning.

When the project is complete in 2004, its leaders hope to have a much clearer understanding of the condition of this 11,000-year-old river that was born at the end of the last ice age, and of Hartford's impact on its health.

But the project has another purpose, equally important—to creatively introduce urban high school students to earth science as a problem-solving tool with real meaning for their lives. The hope is that if the effort is successful, participating students will develop, as the project proposal put it, “an appreciation for and understanding of earth science as an important urban need and therefore choose careers related to earth science.”

“A major goal of this project is to provide opportunities in math and science areas underrepresented by minorities,” explains Jeffrey L. Osborn, director of GHAMAS. It is also a major goal of the academy, and Osborn underscores its significance by citing an astounding statistic. In the past 30 years, 20,000 doctorate degrees in the geosciences have been awarded in America. Care to guess how many of those went to minority students? Fewer than 300.

Osborn worked closely with the Center for Inter-





*An important goal of the Connecticut River water quality project is to introduce urban high school students to the value of earth science as a problem-solving tool.*



Nick Lacy

disciplinary Science in the development of the National Science Foundation grant application. “The project is built around activities that relate to students’ environments and their world,” Osborn says. “We’re trying to get the students involved in the notion that they can have an impact on their world and their neighborhood and how that world relates to the Connecticut River watershed.”

### **We all live downstream (or upstream) from somebody**

About 25 ninth and tenth grade GHAMAS students will participate in the program each year, starting this summer. They are in for a hands-on learning experience.

Working closely with Professor Janet Morrison, the project’s chemist, they will receive not only classroom instruction, but also opportunities to use sophisticated analytical equipment such as a spectrophotometer and two kinds of chromatographs (liquid and gas) already available at GHAMAS.

They will also benefit from the involvement of the Environmental Research Institute (ERI) at the University of Connecticut, an independent analytical chemistry laboratory with experience testing for mercury levels in the Connecticut River. ERI staff members will set up remote sampling stations on the four Hartford-area bridges. And over the next two years, they will conduct water-quality tests following 20 different storms. Their findings will provide an accurate baseline against which the students can test their own findings.

What will they find? Of course, no one knows, but Christopher Perkins, associate director of ERI, expects to find copper, metal from automobile brake linings, and petroleum products, among other things. “There are different ways to

measure pollutants,” he notes, “and there are always uncertainties associated with analytical chemistry.” Those uncertainties provide one of the project’s learning opportunities.

Another is being provided thanks to Andy Robinson, a Trinity engineering student from Champagne, Illinois. For his senior engineering project, Robinson is writing a user-friendly software program that will translate sonar data, making it possible for students in the GHAMAS project to actually see the bottom of the river and observe any changes that take place following storms.

“This project truly is interdisciplinary,” says O’Connell, who notes that in addition to many different scientific disciplines, the participating scientists will also use boats built by Hartford-area youngsters who participated in a Riverfront Recapture summer boat-building program. “That is one of its central goals.”

In the final analysis, the program’s success will be measured by its effectiveness in answering several questions. Can an innovative program like this fuel the imaginations of urban youngsters and encourage more of them to embark upon careers in the geosciences? What will it tell us about the river? And can the project’s findings change behaviors that negatively affect the river?

O’Connell hopes that one of the consequences of the project will be heightened public awareness of everyone’s responsibility for the river. “I hope we can get more people to really understand the idea of a watershed,” she says. “No matter where you live in the Connecticut River Valley, the things you do, or don’t do, affect the river.”

# Robert Pippin '70

## When did we abandon beauty, and why?

BY LESLIE VIROSTEK

Jackson Pollock's drip paintings are striking to look at and innovative in terms of technique. But like much other modernist art, they're not beautiful in the traditional sense of the word. Philosopher Robert B. Pippin '70 of the University of Chicago wants to know why. More broadly, he wants to know what kind of society would give rise to art that eschews the beautiful and ideal in favor of work that is innovative and often shocking. When, exactly, did we abandon beauty, and why?

Pippin, an English major who became fascinated with philosophy at Trinity thanks to Charles A. Dana Professor of Philosophy Drew Hyland, is going to have an opportunity to research these and other questions, thanks to a doubly surprising and wholly unexpected \$1.5-million gift. Pippin was one of five recipients to win a Mellon



Distinguished Achievement Award last fall, a three-year fellowship whose purpose is to support research in the humanities. Given Pippin's credentials, what's not surprising is that he would receive such a prestigious award. The author of six books, he is the Raymond W. and Martha Hilpert Gruner Distinguished Service Professor in the Committee on Social Thought, the Department of Philosophy, and the College, as well as the chair of the Committee on Social Thought, an interdisciplinary Ph.D. program.

The first surprise was that the award even existed. Pippin says nobody knew anything about it, himself included. When he saw the overnight delivery envelope from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, he assumed it was a proposal he was being

Chicago. Some will be invited to participate in interdisciplinary graduate study workshops, while others may teach a course or a course segment as guest lecturers. All of these experts will bring something to bear on one of three research areas Pippin is pursuing.

The first is his inquiry into the demise of the beautiful ideal not only in visual art, but also music, dance, theater, literature, and culture. "There's some kind of unified phenomenon going on in modernism," notes Pippin, who believes that modernism must be examined as more than an aesthetic movement. "You have to take a broader view of the problem so you can see what other things in society were being rejected or appreciated or accepted," says Pippin. We have to ask, "Why did modern, rela-

## So what exactly does a philosopher do with \$1.5 million?

asked to review. Instead it was a letter saying he had just won an award that is slightly larger in monetary terms than a MacArthur Fellowship and a Nobel Prize combined. That was the second surprise—the sheer magnitude of the funding. Pippin says the Mellon Foundation's intent was to send the message that research in the humanities is just as vital to universities as scientific or technological research. He says, "They very self-consciously were trying to make a statement."

So what exactly does a philosopher do with \$1.5 million? For starters, Pippin will spend some of the money on creating opportunities for the exchange of ideas. Says Pippin, "The thing that makes humanities research possible is simply conversation." He plans to bring a number of distinguished thinkers to

tively advanced, technologically sophisticated, democratic societies in the 19th century begin to lose their interest in the beautiful?"

Pippin's second research project explores the question of what it means to lead a free life according to Hegelian theory. "One great ideal in the West since the onset of modernity in the 17th century is to try to figure out what the conditions are under which one's life is one's own," says Pippin. The discussion can be framed in terms of individual and political freedom, but Hegel construed a social theory of freedom. "Hegel has a very rich and large-scale theory about this problem being solvable only if our attention is widened, not just to the relation between an individual and his or her life but the social context within which people grow up, mature, learn what they need to learn, and begin to have relations with other people," says Pippin. "I have an ax to grind. I don't think this is well understood." Pippin's analysis and reinterpretation of Hegel's theory of freedom will, he hopes, illuminate its "relevance to contemporary debates and its own philosophical value."

The final project involves a reinterpretation of Nietzsche's views on the failure of desire in modern society. The Enlightenment, explains Pippin, promised to replace superstition and religion with reason, thereby creating a world of independent-thinking individuals. Instead, we've become "a mobile, mass, rootless consumer society." Says Pippin, "What we've got is vast herds of sheep, in Nietzsche's view. People don't want more than a very limited range of satisfactions." In this condition of modernity, Nietzsche wants to know: "What is it that human beings can find worth striving for that would inspire a kind of longing?"

*Robert Pippin '70, a professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago, is the recipient of a \$1.5-million Mellon Distinguished Achievement Award. Pippin's work covers a broad range of philosophical questions, ranging from aesthetics to theories of freedom.*





# Trinity squash teams and individual players top the nation

Trinity's men's and women's squash teams are in the extraordinary position of holding national titles at the same time. Each team captured their respective national championship in February. Both Bantam teams were ranked number one going into the team national championships. In addition, this season saw the College sweep the national men's and women's singles championships.

The women's team won the Howe Cup, their first national title, on February 17. This was their first-ever perfect season, with a record of 11-0. Then the men's team won their fourth consecutive Potter Trophy on February 24, capping off a 19-0 season.

Team members come from the four corners of the globe, as well as the United States, to compete at Trinity. The women's team includes members from England, Malaysia, and

build an incredibly successful program. When we gel as a team, we can accomplish amazing things, and that is exactly what happened this year."

## Singles champs, too!

Following up on championship seasons for their teams, sophomore Amina Helal (Manchester, England) and freshman Bernardo Samper (Bogota, Colombia) won the Women's Intercollegiate Squash Association (WISA) and the National Intercollegiate Squash Racquets Association (NISRA) Singles Championships, respectively, in early March at Princeton University.

Samper defeated Will Evans of Princeton in the men's final, and Helal downed freshman teammate Lynn Leong (Kota Bharu, Malaysia) in the women's final. Also for the Bantam



Bantam men's and women's squash teams, as well as singles players, dominated the national scene in the 2001-2002 season. The women's team won the Howe Cup and the men's team won the Potter Trophy, making them the top teams in the country. The College also dominated in singles play. Shown left to right are Michael Ferreira '04, Lynn Leong '05, and Bernardo Samper '05. This season also saw the opening of the new George A. Kellner Squash Center.

Zimbabwe. On the men's side, Botswana, Singapore, South Africa, Bermuda, India, England, and Canada are represented. When Trinity squash coaches decided to focus on increasing the diversity of the teams, they knew it would be a difficult sell to parents whose children were coming from the four corners of the earth. "The parents have to trust us to be surrogate parents, mentors, coaches, and advisers," says Paul Assaiante, the men's coach. "It is up to us to make sure our student athletes become acclimated to the U.S. and college life as fast as possible."

Co-captain Lefika Ragontse, a senior from Botswana, credits Assaiante with creating a team atmosphere where egos are checked at the door. "He puts the team first," Ragontse says.

Last year, Wendy Bartlett, who is in her 18th year of coaching the women's team, came away from the Howe Cup empty handed, but vowed to win it in 2002. "We accomplished a huge goal this year. We knew we could do it. We've worked hard to

women, sophomore Pam Saunders (Harare, Zimbabwe) captured the consolation final, and classmate Carolynne Minkowski (Baltimore, Maryland) won the "b" flight championship final. In the men's consolation tourney, Trinity sophomore Nadeem Osman (Port Elizabeth, South Africa) captured the title.

The championship titles by Helal and Samper give Trinity a sweep of the men's and women's team and individual national championships for the first time in College history. No school from outside the Ivy League has ever had the men's and women's individual champion in the same year.

"This is an incredible accomplishment for the College and for the team members," says Ronald Thomas, Trinity's acting president. "The squash teams' successes are a testament to the hard work and dedication our coaches put in all year round, working with extremely talented scholar athletes."

Photos by Dick Druckman '61

# Zachs Hillel House

*A new center for celebrating the social and spiritual richness of Jewish life at Trinity*

by Michael Bradley '98

The recently completed Zachs Hillel House is the newest addition to Trinity's multicultural programs, and it has already proven to be a striking expression of the vitality of Jewish life at the College. The \$2.8-million facility is located on Vernon Street, close to the Asian American Student Association, La Voz Latina, and the Umoja House.

Says President Richard H. Hersh, "While I was being considered for the Trinity presidency, my wife Judith and I walked the campus one Sunday and noticed the beautiful Zachs Hillel House—a pleasant surprise! It was only a few decades ago that Jewish students were not welcomed on many campuses in this country, much less afforded such a wonderful place in which to gather with Jews and non-Jews alike. The Trinity campus, as well as our larger community, will be enriched by the presence of this new facility, its programs, and the larger spiritual conversations that I am sure will echo from its lively gatherings."

The 8,000 square-foot facility was designed by the award-winning Boston-based architectural firm of Leers Weinzapfel Associates and completed in early December, 2001. The building's exterior was carefully styled to reflect its relationship with the local and global communities, with limestone representing the facades of buildings in Jerusalem and red cedar shingles to compliment the character of the surrounding neighborhood. Offering a complete kosher kitchen, a large dining room, a library, a recreational area, a living room, and several smaller meeting rooms, the Zachs Hillel House has quickly become a thriving center for Jewish cultural and social events, lectures, religious services, and kosher meals.

Lisa Kassow, director of Hillel, says the new facility will



The new Zachs Hillel House is a warm and welcoming center for Jewish life on campus. The building was designed by the Boston-based architects Leers Weinzapfel Associates.





serve a variety of academic and social needs related to Jewish life at Trinity.

“I think the building really changes the reality of Jewish life on campus,” Kassow says. “It becomes a real draw for potential Jewish students and their families.”

Ron Kiener, associate professor of religion and a member of the Hillel advisory board, says the new house is “something the community will be proud of and will be able to partake in—a welcome home for everyone.” Says Kiener, “It’s a really important symbolic statement. This facility says Jews are a welcome component of this campus.”

Henry Zachs ’56, has been a central figure in the completion of the Zachs Hillel House and a generous supporter of Jewish and multicultural life at Trinity. In 1999, Zachs established a challenge grant to stimulate giving to the Hillel House, the Hillel Endowment, and the Jewish studies program. By the time the building opened, Zachs had given more than \$2 million toward the construction of the new Zachs Hillel House and \$200,000 to fund renovation of the La Voz Latina and Asian American Students Association houses on Vernon Street.

This commitment to Trinity’s multicultural resources comes at a time in the College’s history that has been marked by positive diversity initiatives. In the College’s 1998 Strategic Plan, a

key objective was to “promote a climate that values and celebrates diversity and an academic culture, supported by educational programs of the highest quality, that will attract and retain talented, committed teacher-scholars and students who are prepared and motivated to take full advantage of Trinity’s signature strengths.” According to Karla Spurlock-Evans, the College’s dean of multicultural affairs, “Trinity has clearly established itself as an institution that recognizes the value of attracting and sustaining a diverse community of students, faculty, and staff.”

For more than half a century, Hillel has been a part of Trinity life. The largest Jewish campus organization in the world, Hillel consists of more than 500 regional centers, student organizations, and campus foundations. Named after a first-century sage who moved from Babylonia to Palestine and who founded a school of thought based upon the concept “love and pursue peace, and by loving our fellow creatures, may we bring them to Torah,” Hillel offers Jewish students, faculty members, and staff members an opportunity to create a Jewish community on campus, to celebrate Shabbat and holidays together, and to face challenging contemporary issues together.

Hillel operates with a constitution and a board of student officers. Two co-presidents share the responsibility of leading the organization, preparing and leading services, and planning



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events along with Kassow. Students meet weekly to discuss and plan programming for both on-campus Hillel events and other events that are organized with the cooperation of Hartford-area groups.

One such event is the Greater Hartford Jewish Film Festival, which was founded by Kassow in 1996. Presented by Trinity, the Wadsworth Atheneum, and the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center, the film festival includes Trinity students in planning and implementation of the week-long event, which presents screenings at several greater Hartford locations. The festival also provides students an opportunity to attend discussion programs focusing on the international Jewish experience. Trinity faculty members from a variety of disciplines in the humanities put the films in context for audience members in post-film discussions.

The social and spiritual richness of Jewish life at the College—coupled with a Jewish studies program that distinguishes Trinity as one of only a few small liberal arts colleges to offer such a major—has not only enhanced the lives of current students, but promises to attract interest among prospective students in the future.

“Jewish life on campus has taken a turn that I would never have imagined,” says Sara Pflantzer ’04, Hillel co-president. “It’s

*(Opposite page) Zachs Hillel House provides a variety of spaces for meetings, academic gatherings, and social events. (Above, right) The new house takes its place among many newly refurbished, College-owned buildings on Vernon Street and Allen Place. All photographs © Peter Aaron*

a completely new outlook on what Jewish life at Trinity means. People are learning about Judaism who wouldn’t learn about it otherwise. Through Jewish studies classes, Shabbat at the Hillel House, lunches with faculty members, and other programs, we’ve been able to excite people about Judaism. It’s wonderful.”

Pflantzer says that while Trinity’s Jewish population may be smaller than that at larger institutions, the ratio of Jewish students at Trinity actively involved in Hillel events is exceptionally high. “If I were a senior in high school and I heard about what was going on at Trinity, I would be excited to come here,” she says.

Kassow says she hopes that the Zachs Hillel House will continue to hum with activity and exemplify the Jewish concept of *Tikkun Olam*, or “repairing the world.”

“The fact that the building is here gives us the possibility to respond to what’s going on in our world, both locally and internationally, and to what’s going on in Israel,” Kassow says. “I would love for this to be the site of all kinds of community service programs in the future.”

## HEBE GUARDIOLA-DIAZ

*Exploring the meaning behind the facts of science*

by Christine Palm

Few people associate the word “neuroscience” with a grove of golden mustard plants growing lustily in an abandoned city lot. But to anyone who knows Hebe Guardiola-Diaz’s approach to the subject, that’s exactly what might come to mind.

Guardiola-Diaz, an assistant professor of biology and neuroscience, believes her main job lies in instilling in her students not only a love of scientific inquiry, but an understanding of the meaning behind it. A biochemist by training, Guardiola-Diaz is especially interested in the molecular mechanisms responsible for building an intact and functioning nervous system. So how does this lead to three contaminated blocks running between Edwards and Chestnut streets in Hartford’s North End?

When Mary Sherwin, a Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) pollution control expert who lives near Guardiola-Diaz in the city’s West End, came to her with an idea, the professor’s scientific mind clicked into gear.

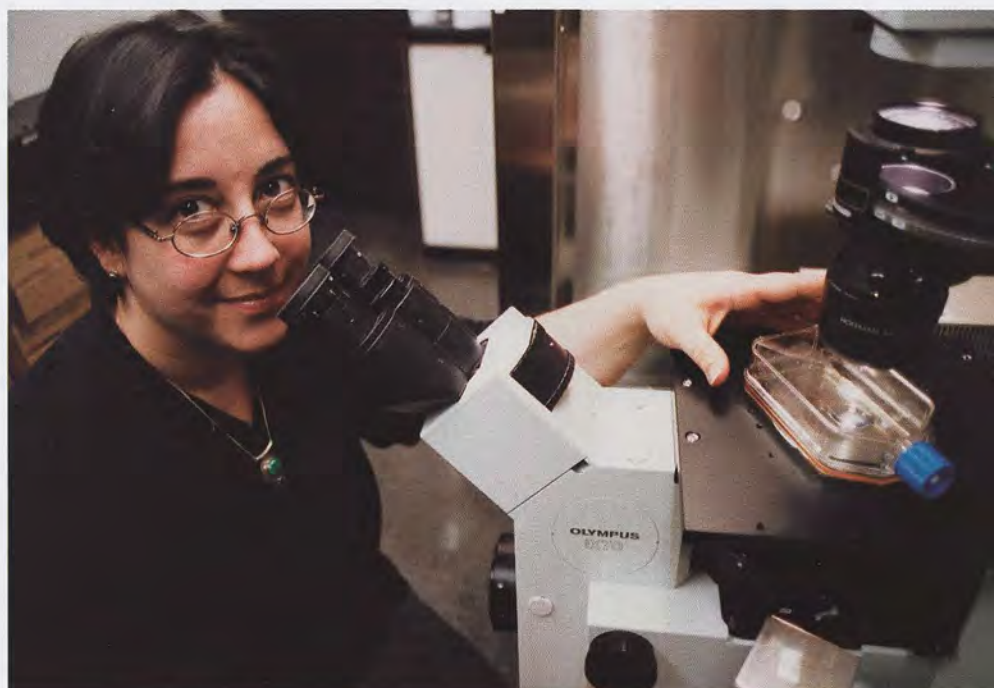
“I see it as my job to create opportunities for my students to do some good with their scientific aptitude,” she says. “For example, in the summer of 1999 we began to wonder whether a tract of city land contaminated with lead could be rid of its toxicity through phytoremediation, the natural cleansing properties of plants. In collaboration with Professor David Henderson of the chemistry department, we planted mustard plants there. Over the course of several months, our students tended those plants and tested the soil. In the course of doing that, they interacted with neighborhood people who were curious about our experimentation. They met clients from the House of Bread shelter nearby. Eventually, they found that

indeed, the lead levels were dramatically reduced. Of course it was an exciting application, but what meant just as much to me was the human growth that paralleled my students’ scientific growth. It was gratifying to see them trouble-shoot instrumentation and optimize analytical methods for determining lead concentration in soil according to Environmental Protection Agency standards. But just as gratifying to me was seeing how, as they grew as scientists, they also grew as human beings.”

Make no mistake: Guardiola-Diaz is, first and foremost, a molecular biologist. She laughs self-deprecatingly about the fact that she’s just taken up the piano again after abandoning lessons as a child in her native Puerto Rico. She makes no pretense of being a humanist, or an artist, or a philosopher. And yet listening to her speak of her work, it is hard not to sense the strong undercurrent of those leanings.

“Scientific inquiry can, and should, lead to an improvement in the human condition,” she says. “There are many neuro-degenerative diseases that we’ve known about forever—multiple sclerosis and Alzheimer’s, to name two of the better-known ones. These are extremely severe and debilitating conditions caused by problems at the cellular and molecular level. This is important, because if you understand how neuronal cells develop and function, you can perhaps recapitulate molecular events and develop strategies to help patients cope with their illness. I work on a nuclear protein known as PPAR that may play key roles in the development of oligodendrocytes, brain cells that protect neurons and facilitate communication between nerve cells. We isolate oligodendrocytes from neonatal rat brains and watch them grow and develop. PPAR activators promote





Nick Lacy

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their differentiation. We are now identifying genes under PPAR control to gain a better understanding of the role of this protein."

Along with her students, Guardiola-Diaz has also conducted a great deal of research concerning the recent reappearance of tuberculosis. She has received requests for her papers from scientists and academics from throughout Asia, Europe, and Africa.

"Because of several factors, including the misuse of antibiotics, increased travel, widespread compromised immune systems due to AIDS and other diseases, epidemiologists are finding new strains of antibiotic-resistant TB," Guardiola-Diaz laments. "And yet, there hasn't been a single new drug against TB in decades. My students find this outrageous, and I love that they do! There's no money involved in it for them, and so their research is, in that sense, purely altruistic. But it's intellectually satisfying, and moreover, it's right that they should think about someone other than themselves."

Guardiola-Diaz pauses for a moment as she ponders what she's just said. She shakes her head and laughs. "I guess I sound a bit like I'm giving a sermon, but honestly, applied science goes to the essence of what it means to be human," she says. "I've been close to a few people with serious mood disorders, and I've always been curious about why the brain works differently

in different people. What I find beautiful about it is celebrating individuality and acknowledging a wide spectrum of behavior, ability, and talent. What concerns me is when those brain patterns lead across boundaries into territory that is debilitating and isolating."

What strikes a visitor to Guardiola-Diaz's busy office in the Life Sciences Center is that she manages, somehow, to integrate so many various aspects of her life. She and her husband Alfin Vaz, a scientist with Pfizer, are the parents of three-year-old Uma, and will soon be adopting another daughter, from India. A native of Puerto Rico, she chose to do her post-doctoral fellowship at the Karolinska Institute in Sweden. She did her graduate work in biological chemistry at the University of Michigan, and has taught at Trinity since the fall of 1998. Her phone rings nearly non-stop, and the callers alternate between the guy fixing her car and a former student reporting excitedly that she met a "scientific guru" at a conference and, thanks to Guardiola-Diaz's class, was able to talk at length about the detoxifying properties of plants.

"I care very much that the next generation of scientists is more than a group of well-educated technocrats," she says. "I want them to explore the meaning behind the facts, to really participate in their own education, and to practice science with a purpose."

# DESCATUR POTIER '03

## *Setting the standard for community service*

by Michael Bradley '98

While Descatur "Dez" Potier '03 was still a high school student at Buckingham, Browne & Nichols School in Cambridge, Massachusetts, the former semi-professional dancer volunteered his free time to give free break-dancing instruction to inner city children in Boston. Since coming to Trinity, Potier has made even more time to reach out, setting a high standard for service, while enriching the lives of children in the neighboring community.

"When I came to Trinity, I guess I wanted to make up for lost time," says Potier, who, understandably, had to limit his high school service activities during the busy college preparation period. "I had a lot of ideas in my mind about what I wanted to do and what I wanted to bring here."

"Community service is something I've always wanted to do," says Potier. "There's so much that we can learn from the community and so much that they can learn from us."

### **Creating a new place for children to learn**

The result of Potier's vision is the Adolescent Mentoring Project (AMP), a widely praised Saturday morning program at the Boys and Girls Club at Trinity College that provides breakfast, academic tutoring, and social activities for local children. Now in its second year, the entirely student-run AMP has grown in enrollment and in the number of Trinity students who give their time each week to be tutors.

"When we first started, only one kid came, and we had about 15 tutors there," says Potier. "Now we have about 22 kids enrolling and close to that many tutors from Trinity giving their time."

A political science major and former co-chair of the College's Men of Color Alliance (MOCA), Potier reserves time during AMP sessions for occasional screenings of films and documentaries on topics such as the civil rights and Chicano movements. "Some kids just don't get the complete social history that they deserve to get or that they need to get to be productive cit-



izens," he says. Potier recently gave a presentation on AMP to representatives of Sovereign Bank, who were impressed with the program and awarded it a grant of \$5,000.

"It's something that I want to do," Potier says of AMP. "It's something that, in my heart, I think needs to be done, and I really love the kids."

"Something that we as students need to foster is a sense of having our own community service projects that are personalized by us, that we're putting our heart into, and that we run on our own accord," says Potier. "That's when students will really start impacting the community."

### **A march fit for a King**

In celebration of Black History Month, Potier organized the "March for King," which attracted over 100 students, and members of the faculty and administrative staff, who marched through the campus and in the surrounding neighborhood to honor the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

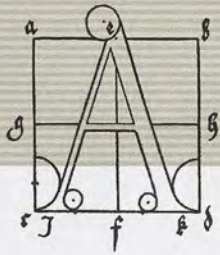
"The idea of the march was to get a lot of students together to honor this man and honor his ideal about creating a better nation," Potier says. "What better way to do that than to go outside of Trinity College and walk in the community to show that we remember his dream, and that we're trying to continue it."

Potier's adviser, Assistant Professor of Political Science Stefanie Chambers, says, "The whole time he's been at Trinity, he's been very active. He's really set the standard for student activism on campus."

After graduation, Potier says he will either pursue a Ph.D. in political science or go to law school. He hopes to someday bring his passion for civil rights issues and criminal justice into the classroom or the courtroom, professionally.

"Dez can really run with different ideas," Chambers says. "He's trying to figure out the causes of inequality and trying to come up with solutions to those problems."





## artwork

Artwork is a new section of the magazine, devoted to presenting a wide range of creative work currently being done by Trinity writers, as well as visual and performing artists. In future issues, we hope to occasionally use these pages as a stepping stone to connect readers with arts material on the Trinity Web site.

This issue features a short excerpt from the novel *Properties of Light*, by Rebecca Goldstein. She is the author of four novels and a collection of short stories, and her work has won numerous prizes, among them two Whiting Awards. In 1996 she was named a MacArthur Foundation Fellow. She holds a Ph.D. in philosophy from Princeton University, where her work concentrated on the philosophy of science. She is a visiting professor of philosophy at Trinity.

The following excerpt is taken from chapter five of the book. It describes the reaction of Justin Childs, a brilliant young physicist, when he first encounters Dana Mallach, daughter of Samuel Mallach, an aging professor whose discredited scientific theories Childs hopes to revive.



**T**he earth has tilted and the night now is very long. It is the season of diminished daylight, diminished desires, and still I am here. Blind motion rules the world, and the world is full of tilt.

When I came that day it was in autumn, and I passed through the door and up these curling stairs, like the shimmering inside of a shell, a passage from a dream.

A prince might climb these stairs to find his pleasure.

So let me find my pleasure.

It is time, after all, that makes the difference. Remark the difference that separates time's deep and steady stillness from the thin drip-drip-drip of the now. It is the universe's very best trick. Figure it out and you've figured out a beauty, *recherche'd* your way to *temps perdu*, to the dark bright mystery on the other side of light.

I followed wordlessly after him, my mind on the possibilities of our collaboration, mounted these swirling steps as now I cannot, assaulted here by moments here and moments gone, the drip-drip-drip of now, momentarily battered by the shallow trickling of time, laced with terrors of longing, on stairs that lead to regions one can barely contemplate, as distant as pity, infinitely remote and steps away: the long dark corridor of unglimped links.

I had thought to propose to him that he and I might work together, together approach the formidable problem of merging quantum reality, now clarified through his work, with Einstein's truth. He had presented a realistic model of non-relativistic quantum mechanics. The task now was to reconcile it with relativistic time.

The passage of time is nothing real but a projection from our inner worlds. We know this from Einstein's physics, which shows us a time as stilled as spread space. Time is static, the flow unreal: it is Einstein's truth, and it is the truth. The flow of moments, which seems so relentless and so real, which seems to carry off one's every treasure, leaving one like a chest spilled open on the waves: unreal, unreal. The enigma is that a seeming correlate of that unreal time is present in the quantum world, tangled in quantum entanglement itself. I meant to make that problem mine and with it make my life.

It was her image that I saw first, as she stared into this mirror. I was about to descend, my foot was in midair, seeking the solid state of stair. It was late after-



Rebecca Goldstein, visiting professor of philosophy

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noon, and there was a shaft of autumnal sunlight from the skylight above that left her in the shadows like cobwebs clinging while it fell across her mirrored image.

A trick of light; I know something of these. I had published several promising papers on the problems of partial diffusion. I saw her face in its reflection and, beset by partial confusion, first thought it a portrait, framed in gilt, capturing a moment in the life of a young girl who wore an expression of the utmost strangeness on her otherwise hopelessly lovely...lovely...

Lovely.

How to describe that face that had been startled into staring wonder, a girl hammered out of furious gold: I cannot. I see it now before me, but cannot. Yes, her hair was light, yes, I can say that, and that her eyes were blue, because I know it and see it still, the Irish blue, Hibernian blue, in hue Hibernian blue, but in their secretive veil, speaking of extravagances of soul, the other strain, the father's line, the duality of her lines of descent the mirror image of my own, and they were carried through into her lovely, lovely, lovely, as the hosts cried one unto the other, and said holy, holy, holy, though properties of matter all, but what were those properties that made that face that face, oh God that face?

I lose my drift and am in danger of losing far more, for it might possibly be the case that if I ceased entirely to hate that I should likewise cease altogether to exist.

I had thought it was a painting hung upon a wall and framed in gilt. So still, she stared, a soundless gasp formed by her features of wild wonder.

It was a look that I had dreamed to startle in a face, to startle deeper down inside. Alighting from the train, one would turn back to me and gaze, astonished into knowing. But I mistook the seized expression before me as merely representational, hung soulless behind clear glass, and no fingers of light had gone forth to tremble out its secrets.

Later and later, after days and even weeks of reliving her face, I realized why it was that she was gazing in the mirror with that look of violation.

It was, of course, because she had caught my reflection in this gilt-framed glass, the staring stranger poised in the dis-equilibrium of interrupted descent. The simplest of optical laws: light travels in straight lines. If I saw her image, then she saw mine.

When she whirled around to face me, it was with still that wildness of stare. The one I returned her must have been just as sick with startle.

— *I thought you weren't real.*

*Not real?*

Her voice was a hoarse whisper, and nothing litting, as if it were being forced out of lungs that were ruined. She shook her head, to indicate a loss for something more in the way of speech. I answered her in kind. Like mirror images, we reciprocally shook.

—*I thought you were a painting.*

Her eyes were a blue, both cold and searing, I'd never seen, and I was, with all the certitude of well-formed instinct, afraid.



## athletics

### Sheppard inducted into Field Hockey Hall of Fame

Trinity associate athletic director and former field hockey, women's lacrosse, and women's basketball coach Robin Sheppard is one of five 2002 inductees into the National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) Hall of Fame. Sheppard, along with former University of Massachusetts and United States Team coach Pam Hixon, and legendary high school coaches Nancy Cole, Lillian Shelton, and Sandi Stober, was honored at the annual NFHCA Awards Luncheon in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Sheppard coached field hockey at Trinity for 24 seasons, compiling a 240-67-

13 overall record. She coached the Bantams to four National Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NIAC) championship titles; three Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III New England Championship appearances, including an ECAC title in 1992; and four NCAA Division III Championship appearances, including two trips to the NCAA Final Four. Sheppard was named the NFHCA New England Coach of the Year in 1997. In women's lacrosse, Sheppard coached for 25 seasons with a 213-68-5 record, three NIAC championship titles, seven ECAC Championship appearances, and three NCAA Division III Championship appearances. She also coached the Trinity women's basketball team from 1975-1978.

Sheppard retired from coaching following the 1998-99 academic year to assume full-time duties as associate athletic director and senior women's administrator in the Trinity athletic department. She has been instrumental in the institution of the NCAA CHAMPS/Life Skills program, which encourages and nurtures the overall development of the student-athlete during his or her intercollegiate athletic career. Sheppard was honored for her administrative skills in 1998 by *Athletic Management* magazine and was named an International Sports Fellow by the Institute for International Sport in Rhode Island in 2001.

## Fall sports roundup

### Cross country

Head Coach: George Suito

Men's Tri-Captains: Steven Napier, Ryan Bak, James Emord

Women's Captain: Caroline Leary

Sept. 8	@ Amherst Invitational	M1st/W3rd
Sept. 15	@ Mass.-Dartmouth	M3rd/W2nd
Sept. 22	Codfish Bowl @ Boston, Mass.	M3rd/W4th
Oct. 6	Bantam Invitational	M1st/W1st
Oct. 12	New England Open Championships @ Boston, Mass.	no team scores
Oct. 13	@ Westfield State Invitational	M3rd/W1st
Oct. 27	NESCAC Championships @ Bowdoin	M3rd/W5th
Nov. 10	NCAA Division III New England Regional Championships @ Westfield State	M6th/W5th
Nov. 17	NCAA Division III National Championships @ Augustana (Ill.)	no teamscores*

\*Junior tri-captains Ryan Bak and James Emord finished among the top 25 individuals to earn All-American honors

### Field hockey

Head Coach: Anne Parmenter

Co-Captains: Mary Jacobs and Heather Standing

Sept. 8	Smith	6-2, W
Sept. 15	@ Connecticut College*	1-0, L (OT)
Sept. 16	@ Clark	3-0, L
Sept. 20	Plymouth State @ Worcester State	2-0, W
Sept. 22	@ Bates*	2-0, L
Oct. 25	Keene State	3-2, W (OT)
Sept. 27	@ Springfield	2-0, L
Sept. 29	Williams*	2-1, W
Oct. 3	Amherst*	3-1, L
Oct. 6	Colby*	3-2, W
Oct. 7	Bowdoin*	2-1, L (OT)
Oct. 13	@ Tufts*	1-0, W
Oct. 17	@ Wesleyan*	2-0, L
Oct. 20	Middlebury*	2-0, L

6-8 overall, 3-6 NESCAC

\*NESCAC

**Women's tennis**

Head Coach: Wendy Bartlett

Co-Captains: Rebekah Mate and Courtney Sargeant

Sept. 15	Amherst	5-4, L
Sept. 20	Williams	8-1, L
Sept. 22	@ Brandeis	8-1, W
Sept. 26	@ Wesleyan	6-3, W
Sept. 28-30	Rolex/ITA Regional Championships @ Williams	no team scores
Oct. 4	Hartford	8-1, W
Oct. 8	@ Connecticut College	9-0, W
Oct. 13	@ Tufts	8-1, L
Oct. 19-21	New England Division III Championships	4th

**Golf**

Head Coach: Bill Detrick

Captain: Matt Greason

Sept. 22-23	@ Williams Invitational	17th
Sept. 29-30	NESCAC Championships @ Williams	5th
Oct. 7-8	Toski Tournament @ Amherst	15th
Oct. 21-23	New England Open Championships @ Cape Cod, Mass.	22nd



Keith Jendza '02, NESCAC All-Academic golfer

**Volleyball**

Head Coach: Angela Mills

Co-Captains: Beth Landry and Molly Roach

Sept. 6	Coast Guard	3-2, L
Sept. 8	@ Mount Holyoke	3-0, W
Sept. 8	Fitchburg State @ Mount Holyoke	3-0, W
Sept. 14	@ Bates*	3-1, L

Sept. 15	Colby @ Bates*	3-2, W
Sept. 15	Bowdoin @ Bates*	3-0, W
Sept. 19	St. Joseph (Conn.)	3-0, W
Sept. 21	MIT @ Amherst	3-1, L
Sept. 21	Western Connecticut @ Amherst	3-1, W
Sept. 22	Gordon @ Amherst	3-2, L
Sept. 22	Colby @ Amherst	3-0, W
Sept. 26	@ Williams	3-2, L
Sept. 28	@ Wesleyan	3-1, L
Sept. 29	Smith @ Wesleyan	3-0, L
Sept. 29	Mount Holyoke @ Wesleyan	3-0, W
Oct. 3	Amherst	3-0, L
Oct. 5	Middlebury @ Wesleyan*	3-2, W
Oct. 6	Hamilton @ Wesleyan*	3-1, W
Oct. 6	Williams @ Wesleyan*	3-1, L
Oct. 12	Amherst @ Tufts*	3-1, L
Oct. 12	Connecticut College @ Tufts*	3-0, W
Oct. 13	Wesleyan @ Tufts*	3-0, L
Oct. 13	@ Tufts*	3-0, L
Oct. 16	@ Eastern Connecticut	3-1, L
Oct. 20	Wesleyan @ Coast Guard Tournament	3-0, L
Oct. 20	Roger Williams @ Coast Guard	3-1, W
Oct. 20	@ Coast Guard	3-1, L
Oct. 23	Western Connecticut	3-2, W
Oct. 30	@ King's Point	3-0, W
Nov. 2	Williams @ Middlebury#	3-0, L

#NESCAC Championship Tournament First Round  
14-16 overall, 5-5 NESCAC



Beth Landry '02, three-sport star

**Women's soccer**

Head Coach: Michael Smith

Tri-Captains: Sarah Bradley, Bridget Dullea, Anna Sullivan

Sept. 8	Eastern Connecticut	2-1, L(OT)
Sept. 10	@ Coast Guard	3-0, W
Sept. 15	@ Connecticut College*	2-1, L(OT)
Sept. 22	@ Bates*	4-0, L
Sept. 25	@ Amherst*	2-1, W
Sept. 27	Salve Regina	8-0, W
Sept. 29	Williams*	3-0, L
Oct. 4	Smith	2-1, W
Oct. 6	Colby*	3-1, W
Oct. 7	Bowdoin*	2-0, L
Oct. 10	@ Manhattanville	4-0, W
Oct. 13	@ Tufts*	2-1, L
Oct. 16	Wesleyan*	2-1, W
Oct. 20	Middlebury*	2-1, L(OT)
Oct. 21	Middlebury @ Bates#	2-1, L

#NESCAC Championship Tournament First Round  
7-9 overall, 3-6 NESCAC



Bridget Dullea '02, All-NESCAC

**Men's soccer**

Head Coach: Ed Mighten

Co-Captains: Morgan Sandell and Peter Zoppi

Sept. 8	Bowdoin*	3-2, L
Sept. 12	Coast Guard	3-2, L(OT)
Sept. 15	@ Connecticut College*	3-0, W
Sept. 22	@ Bates*	3-1, W

Sept. 26	@ Salve Regina	3-1, W
Sept. 29	Williams*	4-0, L
Oct. 3	@ Johnson and Wales	4-1, W
Oct. 6	Colby*	2-1, W
Oct. 10	Eastern Connecticut	3-1, W
Oct. 13	@ Tufts*	1-0, L
Oct. 17	@ Wesleyan*	2-0, L
Oct. 20	Middlebury*	5-0, L
Oct. 24	@ Clark	2-1, L
Oct. 27	Amherst*	1-0, L
6-8 overall, 3-6 NESCAC		

**Football**

Head Coach: Chuck Priore

Captains: Ray Cattaneo, Steven Cella, Matt Dorn, Brian Fabrizio, David Midura, David Mogan

Sept. 22	@ Bates	41-7, W
Sept. 29	Williams	31-10, L
Oct. 6	Hamilton	21-10, W
Oct. 13	@ Tufts	9-7, L
Oct. 20	Bowdoin	50-34, W
Oct. 27	@ Middlebury	14-7, L
Nov. 3	@ Amherst	28-10, L
Nov. 10	Wesleyan	28-14, W

\*NESCAC



Steven Cella '02, three-time All-NESCAC

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## area club notes

Trinity clubs around the country are a great way to stay in touch with old friends, make new ones, and network for careers and housing. Contact the club officers listed below to learn how you can join in upcoming activities. Or for an updated listing of Trinity events in your area, visit the alumni relations Web site at [www.trincoll.edu/pub/alumni](http://www.trincoll.edu/pub/alumni).

**Save the date!**

**October 11-13, 2002  
Homecoming Weekend**

### Boston

*Barry A. Freedman, Esq. '87*

The Trinity Club of Boston kicked off the New Year with a successful Young Alumni Happy Hour at Clery's on February 28. Over 250 young alumni were in attendance!

The Trinity Club of Boston welcomes area alumni to participate in events and to suggest future activities! If you have any ideas for an event, or would like information on an existing event, please contact the Trinity College Alumni Office at (860) 297-2400 or [alumni.office@trincoll.edu](mailto:alumni.office@trincoll.edu).

### Charlotte

*Leah A. Kahl '94*

The Trinity Club of Charlotte hosted two successful events last year! On July 15, 2001, the area alumni headed out to Knights Castle, home of the Charlotte Knights, to cheer on their local baseball team as they were matched up against the Louisville RiverBats. On November 11, 2001, the Club kept the mood going by taking a look at the origins of baseball by attending an exhibition at the Mint Museum of Art, titled *The Sport of Life and Death: The Mesoamerican Ballgame*. The exhibition explored baseball as the first team sport in human history.

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Attorney Rob Toomey '96 and Carly Ann Levine Toomey '96 at the Trinity Club of Boston gathering on February 28, 2002.



Brett Rosenbaum '98, Dave Bernard '95, and Richard "Gus" Phelps '95 at the Boston Club meeting in February.

## Chicago

*Joshua P. Newsome '95*  
*W. Scott Saperston '94*

This past November, the Trinity Club of Chicago was honored to sponsor a reception and dinner to "Celebrate Trinity and the Illinois Scholars Program." Over 125 alumni, parents, prospective students, and guidance counselors attended and had the opportunity to meet and hear from keynote speaker, George Will '62.

On Thursday, March 14, the club was part of a Pre-St. Patty's Day Alumni Happy Hour in participation with NESAC, Little Three, Ivy League, Little Ivy, and Seven Sisters alumni. The event was held at John Barleycorn's and was attended by alumni from Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Connecticut College, Hamilton, Middlebury, Mt. Holyoke, Trinity, Wesleyan, Williams, Skidmore, Smith, Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Princeton, Yale, and others.



Acting President Ronald Thomas (seated, left) joined George Will '62 (seated, right) and (standing, left to right) Barry Sabloff '68, David Doerge '74, Ann Rohlen '71, George Simon '69, John Ellwood '65, Randy Gretz '70, Matt Dominski '76, and John Gates '76 at the Chicago Club Illinois Scholars Dinner in November, 2001.

## Denver

*Justin P. Cercone '94*  
*Kristen Diesel '94*

The Trinity Club of Denver held a wine tasting at Creekside Cellars on September 8, 2001. The event was attended by a dozen alumni, who were given a tour of the facility and had the opportunity to sample the wines, handcrafted from grapes grown in the Grand Valley, and "some of the best appetizers ever tasted." In addition, the club hosted a successful Alumni Happy Hour at the Trinity Grille on December 7, 2001.

If you have any ideas for future events and would like to become involved with the Trinity Club of Denver, please contact club presidents Justin Cercone '94 or Kristen Diesel '94.

## Fairfield County

*Gina Zarra Blum '89*

On the afternoon of Sunday, May 19, 2002, the Trinity Club of Fairfield County will attend a performance of STOMP, the international percussion sensation, at Stamford Center for the Arts Palace Theatre. Get ready for a little noise and a unique show! Watch your mail for details!

We are always looking for new ideas for events and for people to help coordinate them. If you would like to contribute, please contact us!

## Florida

A great mix of alumni, parents, and friends turned out for all the Florida gatherings and all had a great time! President Richard

Hersh and Dean of the Faculty Miller Brown gave the College update at the Palm Beach and Vero Beach receptions, while Mickey Lloyd '60 spoke to the Naples attendees. Special thanks to our Naples hosts Polly Barton '71, P'96, John Limpitlaw '56, P'84, '86, and Mike Wallace '57; Palm Beach host Ann Rohlen '71; and Vero Beach hosts Marlynn and Bill Scully '61.

## Hartford

*Matthew B. Woods '92*

On January 9 we bade farewell to our friend Prescott Stewart '93, who has taken a position at the University of Hawaii (a.k.a. Trinity College West). The farewell gathering was at the Arch St. Tavern and about twenty alumni toasted Prescott and said "Aloha." On February 2 the club organized a pre-game social before the men's and women's squash match against Harvard. Both teams were victorious! Days later, on the 4th, members of the club met with students at the President's house for a networking reception. Hopefully, the students gained valuable insight into the bantam art of networking. Alice Wisniewski '01 organized our first happy hour of the year on the 20th of February and the Bantams packed the Half Door. On March 19, Ernie Mattei '70 "King of Downtown Luncheons" organized another stellar event. Mayor Eddie Perez '96 graciously spoke at the first downtown lunch of the year and told the attendees about the city's plans to revitalize downtown Hartford. Acting President Ron Thomas has worked tirelessly to provide leadership throughout his year

in office and on the 25th of March, the club hosted a reception thanking him for all his hard work in enhancing Trinity's reputation as a first-rate college. Kathy Maye Murphy '78 did a wonderful job organizing this event. The annual fundraising event will be held on April 12, "Buttndown Sounds" will feature four a capella singing groups; four from Trinity College and one group from the Loomis Chaffee School. A silent auction will be held before the performers entertain us. This event will add to the Scholarship Fund that is responsible for providing \$22,000 in scholarships to Trinity students. I would like to thank the Trinity Club of Hartford Executive Committee for all of their help in organizing a great spring line up for club members. For those interested in joining the Hartford Club, please contact Matthew Woods at matthew.woods.92@trincoll.edu.

### Los Angeles

Michael S. Gilman '76

On January 5, a festive group of alumni, parents, and students joined Acting President Ron Thomas, the Trinity Pipes, and the basketball team for a great evening at Occidental College. Ron discussed recent events and the outlook at Trinity and told us the Presidential search was close to an exciting conclusion. The Pipes graced us with their dulcet tones, and the basketball team impressively beat Occidental 72-65. The basketball game was very exciting and well-played. Occidental was previously unbeaten in Division III games, having won by an average of over 30 points per game. It was especially fun for my family (including my daughter, Sara '05) and I to watch, having been the play-by-play broadcaster for Trinity on WRTC-FM from 1972-1976.

In March, the NESCAC schools joined forces to bring together alumni for two evenings of career networking. The career topics held in Los Angeles were "In Front of the Camera" and "Behind the Camera." Alumni were able to mingle with others in the field, hear distinguished alumni speak, and make new connections!



President-Elect Richard Hersh with incoming first-year students of the Class of '06 at the Trinity Club of New York President's Reception on January 31, 2002.

### New York

John B. Akasie '93

The Trinity Club of New York was the host of two highly successful lectures this past November. Ray Joslin '58 co-hosted the annual lecture, "State of the Communications, Entertainment, and Information Industries" with guest speaker Gerald Levin, CEO of AOL Time Warner. Over 225 alumni, industry associates, and current students attended. Later in the month, over 75 alumni came out to hear Mitch Merin '75, president and COO of investment management for Morgan Stanley, lead a discussion on 9/11/01 and financial institutions.

To kick off 2002, the club and the Trinity Career Services Office co-sponsored an alumni networking event hosted by Cornelia Parsons Thornburgh '80 at her home. Many alumni and current students came to learn about living and working in New York City. The annual President's Reception was held on January 31 at the Union League Club, with guests of honor Acting President Ron Thomas and President-Elect Richard Hersh, along with the men's lacrosse program founder Carl Tiedemann '50. Head men's lacrosse coach Brian Silcott presented Carl with a framed #1 jersey in honor of his loyalty and love for Trinity lacrosse. Many thanks go out to Peter Duncan '81 for the use of his membership at the Union League Club. As always, the New York alumni and parents enjoyed the reception and hearing the annual update of the College.

The NESCAC schools joined forces



Trinity alumni leaders, past and present, gathered at the New York Club President's Reception in January. Left to right, Prescott Stewart '93 and Jerry Hansen '51, both former Trinity alumni directors, with Dutch Barhydt '81, the current director.



Carl Tiedemann '50 was honored this January at the New York Club President's Reception for his role as the founder and an ongoing major supporter of Trinity's lacrosse program. At the ceremony, Acting President Ronald Thomas announced that Tiedemann's lacrosse jersey will be retired.



again this year to bring together alumni for four evenings of career networking. Alumni were able to mingle with others in the field, hear distinguished alumni speak, and make new connections. The career topics in New York were television, investment banking, publishing and wine, food & spirits. Tanya Jones '97, assistant producer at the Food Network was one of the featured speakers for the wine, food & spirits reception!

The fall and winter young alumni happy hours at Session 73 continue to be a huge success thanks to Brian Kelly! As always, we are looking for alumni in the area that are willing to volunteer a bit of their time and creative energy to join the committee. If you have any questions, please contact the Alumni Office.

### Philadelphia

*Wm. Christian Bullitt, Jr. '95*  
*Courtney Papada Bullitt '96*

The Trinity Club of Philadelphia held two outstanding events this past fall. A spirited group of alumni and friends attended the Phillies vs. Atlanta Braves game and over 30 alumni and parents attended a luncheon with Miller Brown, dean of the faculty.

The club once again hosted another very successful Valentine's Day performance at the Philadelphia Orchestra in February. Alumni and parent couples were greeted with a welcome by orchestra president Joe Kluger '77, followed by an extraordinarily romantic performance.

Club members were treated to another outstanding performance, this time on the squash court at Princeton. The men's squash team completed its fourth-straight undefeated dual season with a win at Princeton. A victory celebration with Coach Paul Assaiante and the players followed immediately at the Nassau Inn.

### Providence

*Thomas M. Madden, Esq. '86*

The Trinity Club of Providence/Rhode Island was revived last summer with a kick-



The Trinity Pipes sing "Happy Birthday" to Walt Hajek '43 on his 80th birthday at the Trinity Club of San Diego President's Reception in La Jolla, California.



Trinity dinner at Tommy Toy's in San Francisco, January 9, 2002. Front row: Dutch Barhydt '81, Josh Karter, Acting President Ronald Thomas, Connie Mardikian, Michael Lestz '68, Jay Ganji '86 Back row: Scott Gerien '90, Ted Judson '77, Tanya Clark '00, Haig Mardikian '69, P'99, TR

off reception held in August at the Cowesett home of Tom '86 and Phoebe Madden '87. The Maddens were happy to host local Trustee Harvey Silverman and wife, among others, for fresh steamers and drinks while Bill Murray treated us to the sounds of his classical guitar.

Our autumn event was held at the Rhode Island School of Design Museum, where we enjoyed an overview of the permanent collection and highlights of a current faculty exhibit. Brian Grimes '66 and Scotte Gordon '78 were later enthralled over drinks at the Parkside by Katie Van Der Slesens '84 tales of woe about a recent business conference in nearby Boston.

We are busy organizing a panel event for the spring and look forward to a record turnout when we host a representative from the College.

### San Diego

*Eric T. Lodge, Esq. '65*

The Trinity Club of San Diego welcomed Acting President Ron Thomas to their area with a reception on January 8.

The event was held at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club, hosted by James Oliver '67. There were 30 alumni in attendance for the event. They were brought up to date on College issues, had the opportunity to connect with one another, and were treated to a special performance by the Trinity Pipes.

### San Francisco

*Jay Gangi '86*

The Trinity Club of San Francisco hosted a reception for Acting President Ron Thomas on January 9. The event was held at the Bransten House, home of the local Trinity campus, and the Trinity Pipes treated the guests in attendance to a special performance. On March 18 and 19, area alumni were in attendance at the NESAC Alumni Networking Cocktail Parties. Other schools in attendance were Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Connecticut College, Hamilton, Middlebury, Wesleyan, and Williams. Both events—hi-tech and not-for-profit—were held at the Marines Memorial Club.

**Vital Statistics**

**Engagements**

1985  
**Christopher Hogan** and Elizabeth Porter

**Weddings**

1988  
**Sherry Reilly** and David Cordani, Sept. 15, 2001

1990  
**Mary-Beth Brescia** and Stephen Selby, May 5, 2001

1992  
**H. Andrew Boerstling** and Robyn Maco, Aug. 18, 2001

**Ted Duff** and Lauren Geddes, June 23, 2001

1993  
**Alfred Casella** and Karen Chiarello, July 6, 2001

1994  
**Daniel Cotta** and Rachel Beattie, Nov. 3, 2001

1995  
**James Barr** and Leticia Eng, Aug. 11, 2001

1995-1997  
**David Irving** and **Lisa Giarrantino**, June 2, 2001

1997  
**Anabela Dasilva** and Neil Smith, June 23, 2001

1997-1998  
**Alyson Guild** and **Jonathan Freeman**, Aug. 4, 2001

**Joseph Tranquillo** and **Lisa Davis**, Oct. 13, 2001

1998  
**Benjamin Golas** and Jennifer Tierney, Dec. 22, 2001

**Sylvia Pacanski** and Paul Bedard, Jr., June 16, 2001

1998-2000  
**Erin Blakeley** and **Jeffrey Ginsburg**, Aug. 25, 2001

1999-2000  
**Jo-Ellen Viola** and **Todd Brodeur**, July 21, 2001

**Births**

1981  
**Judy Klein Gardner**, twin daughters, Samantha and Leann, Aug. 2, 2001

1983  
**James** and **Marybeth Callan Serdechny**, son, Luke Francis, March 29, 2000

**Seattle**

*John E. Gaines, Jr. '93*

On December 13, 2001, the Trinity Club of Seattle held a lecture with Maryam Elahi, director of the human rights program. The event was hosted by Bob Toomey '75 at the Seattle Asian Art Museum. The lecture, "What Is Human Rights and How Does It Fit Into a Liberal Arts Curriculum?," explored Trinity's first-in-the-nation program, which was established in 1998.

**Washington, D.C.**

*Emelie E. East '94*

As with all of Washington, the D.C. Area Club has been active lately. We started off the holidays with a lecture by Jean Cadogan, associate professor of fine arts. She led us through an exhibit at the National Gallery of Art on the Italian Renaissance, and made us all feel like students again with a fascinating lecture to start us off!

To kick off 2002, the club and the Trinity Career Services Office cosponsored an alumni networking event, hosted by Frank Samolis P'04 at his law firm, Patton Boggs, LLP. Many alumni and current students came to learn about living and working in the Washington, D.C., area.

In March, alumni, parents, and friends had the opportunity to attend the Ina Levine Scholar-in-Residence Annual Lecture at the U.S. Holocaust Museum, given by Trinity's Professor of Humanities Berel Lang. Professor Lang is the Ina Levine Invitational Scholarship Fellow this academic year and is a renowned scholar of the Holocaust and genocide studies.

In addition to all of our learning experiences, we'll also enjoy other aspects of culture together—namely, bowling, our monthly Young Alumni Happy Hours, a baseball game, President's Reception, and our Annual BBQ.

**Save the date!**

Plans are under way for Black Alumni Gathering V, to be held on campus during Homecoming Weekend. Co-chairs Marlo Martin-Jackson ([marlo.martin.1993@trincoll.edu](mailto:marlo.martin.1993@trincoll.edu)) and Damon Scott ([damon.scott.1992@trincoll.edu](mailto:damon.scott.1992@trincoll.edu)) welcome your programming ideas and look forward to planning a dynamic gathering that will provide the opportunity for alumni, students, and administrators to engage in meaningful discussions, renew friendships, and exchange ideas.

**Do you have a seasonal address?**

Alumni events are held all over the world, and we would like to include you! Do you have a second home in Florida, Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket, Colorado, London, Hong Kong, or anywhere else? Contact the Alumni Office at (860) 297-2400 or [alumni.office@trincoll.edu](mailto:alumni.office@trincoll.edu) to be kept up to date on upcoming events.

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## class notes

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**Class of 1931 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$20,000 and 80% participation.  
**Class Agent:** G. Jerome Wyckoff

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**Class of 1932 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$3,000 and 60% participation.  
**Class Agent:** Dr. Julius Smith, 3114 S. Ocean Blvd., #609, Highland Beach, FL 33487-2531

What a change from our tranquil graduation day 70 years ago to the stress and pressures of today's world.

Few of our Class remain—those who do see blood-red skies, bomb-filled meadows, rivers seem to flow uphill.

But “hope springs eternal” still lives, and man's ability to overcome disease, poverty, and the horrors of war will surely come one day.

A few words from any T'32 members would be most welcome.

The College has received word that William Kibitz has died (see *In Memory*). Our condolences to his family.

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**Class of 1933 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$600 and 67% participation.

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**Class of 1934 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$2,000 and 60% participation.  
**Class Agent:** Charles A. Tucker, M.D., 275 Steele Rd., Apt. B215, West Hartford, CT 06117-1816

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**Class of 1935 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$7,000 and 70% participation.  
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**Your Reporter** drove about one mile early in December to attend a meeting with Acting President Thomas of Trinity and the Pipes. In case you have forgotten, the Pipes is a choral group of about a dozen student voices who harmonize very well. The presentation by the Prexy was well done, newsy, and he gave us an interesting statistic. The College had about 5,000 applications for the coming year, and about 500 will be accepted. The Pipes sang well but more to the liking of several current students. Their songs were not the type that were music to our ears when each song had a melody. Despite this observation, it was a pleasant evening.

The holiday season was made brighter by receipt of a card from Peggy Marquet, via her daughter. You will remember her as the wife of our quarterback for four years, **Mimi Marquet**. Enclosed was a photo of Peg, who looks well despite several minor strokes. We welcome news of our classmates and family from every related source.

Also a card from the wife of **Jack Maher**, another famous football player in our years, who retired as a vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He had been seriously ill in a neighborhood nursing home, but has recovered and is living at home. Thank you, Mary, for the good news.

Received another card from **Jack Zietlow**, a faithful correspondent and Class Agent. Jack is a major source of campus news that he gleans from nearby Martha's Vineyard. He is now on the computer and can be reached by e-mail at JackZietlow@yahoo.com.

We have received a note of appreciation from a current student, Mariann Toth, who has been named the “Class of 1935” scholar for the 2001-2002 academic year. She says, “It is an honor to be able to attend Trinity through your financial help.” She is a senior this year, planning to graduate with a degree in Asian studies with a minor in Japanese. She plays rugby, is involved in international clubs, and is an intern at Connecticut Public Television. When you attend the Spring Reunion, be sure to contact her on behalf of our Class.

A cheerful letter was received from the family of **Mack Lane** who is recovering from a stroke and is living with his children in Holland, MI. He sends this to his classmates: “To all those wonderful friends who have kept me encouraged with letters and cards, telephone calls, e-mails, prayers, etc., THANKS. My therapists have all quit, except for Joyce and Mary, and sometimes I wish that they would, too. They drive me crazy on a regular basis. You can only imagine the hoops that they make me jump through. Just the other day they dressed me up as a goblin for Halloween and sent me out for a spin on a broom. There was no sweeping involved, only high altitude reconnaissance. These women even forced me to shave off my beautiful beard, which was the selling point for all the contracts Paul has set up for the coming Christmas season. Santa can never have too many helpers. These two have already procured a tripod and kettle, and I am understandably concerned as no one will discuss how the proceeds will be split. Mack.” He was known as a wit in college, and we see that he hasn't changed.

The alumni office reports that **Robert Rodney** has died (see *In Memory*). We send our sympathy to his family.

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**Class of 1936 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$3,000 and 75% participation.  
**Class Secretary:** Jack Hanna, 183 High St., South Portland, ME 04106-2024

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**Reunion Leader:** Harry Sanders  
**Class of 1937 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$9,000 and 90% participation.  
**Class Secretary:** Michael J. Scenti, 226 Amherst St., Wethersfield, CT 06109-1906  
**Class Agent:** William G. Hull

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**Class of 1938 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$10,000 and 58% participation.  
**Class Secretary:** James M. F. Weir, 27 Brook Rd., Woodbridge, CT 06525-1926

It was at the time of our 50th Reunion, and again at our 60th, when we all received an anniversary booklet of the Class compiled with great care and dedication by **Bob Gilbert**. It was a work appreciated by all and served to renew the bonds of fellowship enjoyed by every one of us. We learned, before Christmas, that Bob died at his home in Florida (see *In Memory*). He came to Trinity in November with his wife, Mary, to enjoy a mini-reunion with a few classmates celebrating our 63rd year. Bob was a devoted and loyal alumnus and served his college well over the years.

A call from **John Brennan** informed us of the death of **Don Tevlin** in California (see *In Memory*). He was last at Trinity to attend the 60th Reunion, which he made despite certain physical difficulties. In addition, the alumni office notes that **Clem Motten** died on Feb. 16 (see *In Memory*). Our condolences to the families of all.

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**Class of 1939 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$9,000 and 86% participation.

**Class Secretary:** Sherwood V. Martin, 4461 Stack Blvd., #E 230, Melbourne, FL 32901-8568  
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**Class Agent:** Ethan F. Bassford

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**Class of 1940 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$8,000 and 61% participation.

**Class Secretary:** Donald J. Smith, M.D., 6841 Woodson Ave., Overland Park, KS 66204-1544

There is a dearth of information from members of this group. It is obvious that many of us are no longer able to communicate or are not interested in looking back. I suggest that any who receive the Alumni News take the time to script off a short essay about his/her present status that might be of interest and send it on to Julie at the alumni office.

For example, after retiring from a busy family medical practice, I found that I missed the people. I found that there are several charity clinics in the area that need the services of volunteer physicians. Two or three times a month, I see patients at one that only sees patients who have no insurance whatsoever or at another that is only for children under 19 and some who are Spanish speaking. We do have translators and I am gradually learning some Spanish medical terminology. The compensation is the satisfaction of the experience. Often the clinics are short of medications even though the pharmaceutical houses do donate to some extent. If there are any well-heeled alumni who would like to donate to a Medical Fund for the Kansas Turner Children's Clinic, he/she may send me a check. Any amount accepted. Thanks for reading.

Sadly, we report that **David Moser** has died (see *In Memory*). Our sympathy to his family.

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**Class of 1941 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$20,000 and 70% participation.

**Class Secretary:** Frank A. Kelly, Jr., 21 Forest Dr., Newington, CT 06111-3118

**Class Agent:** Edward A. Smith

I received two Christmas newsletters from classmates.

**Chick Kirkby** complained that while he is riding his bicycle young men and (what is more galling) young women keep passing him. Since I haven't been on a bicycle for over 60 years, I can only say that he is doing well.

**Don Day's** letter was full of good news about his children and grandchildren. Although he and Tay have had their medical problems, he reports that for the second year in a row they have had no major operations or illnesses. "Despite our aches and pains, life has been good to us and we are most grateful."

It occurs to me that it would make **Your Secretary's** job a lot easier if more '41ers would include me in the mailing list for their Christmas newsletters. It only involves one more envelope and stamp. No card is necessary. Please mark your calendars accordingly.

At the end of 2001, *The New York Times* in its Sunday Connecticut section ran an article about those who had died in the previous year and whose lives had touched Connecticut in ways great and small. Among those so remembered was **Joe Russo**. The article noted that as a gynecologist he had as a patient Governor Ella Grasso and as an obstetrician he had delivered more than 20,000 babies. In one case, the mother had a heart condition that it was feared might cause difficulties. Joe had a cardiac team standing by, ready to perform heart surgery if necessary. Fortunately, the delivery was a success. The article included a picture of Joe, smiling and vigorous as we remember him.

A note from **Lou Buck** said that he is coming along slowly. Let's hope that his medical problems are all behind him.

**Irwin Mancall's** successor as my ophthalmologist says that Irwin has been traveling in his retirement. He enjoyed a boat trip on the Seine and two weeks in Italy. Summers are spent at his cottage at Brewster on Cape Cod.

REUNION 2002

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JUNE 6 – JUNE 9

**Reunion leader:** Don Viering.

**Class of 1942 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$12,000 and 71% participation.

**Class Secretary:** Joseph J. Bonsignore, 9105 Santayana Dr., Fairfax, VA 22031-3026

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I had a happy sequence of phone calls, meetings, and letters with and from our classmates.

First, a long chat with **Bob Whitsitt**, who has lived for 40 years or so in a beautiful part of the country, Amenia, NY, in Dutchess County whither the cognoscenti of New York City retreat. Bob was a district school superintendent there, capping a school administration career, having served earlier on Long Island. The first time I called Bob he was out doing volunteer work. When I did reach him, I was amazed at the range of his activities. His condition was a revelation. He could not come to our 50th Reunion because of illness. He has since gone through three heart operations and a prostate procedure, but is now leading a zestful life. In addition to his volunteer activities, he paints and has become a devotee and practitioner of Tai Chi, to which he attributes his present well-being.

He is in touch with **Norbert Proulx** (with whom the College has lost contact) by way of Norbert's son and e-mail. Bob and Norbert were close friends at school, and subsequently Norbert had a distinguished career with the U.S. Engineers.

Bob reminded me that we were both members of the same sub-section of English A, that wonderful and innovative course we all had to take as freshmen. He reeled off a number of names, "I wonder what became of..." one of whom was **Franc Ladner**. Coincidentally, I had talked with Franc only the day before. I was happy to provide Bob with Franc's phone number and address.

Franc is alive and very well on Cape Cod, another mate who has an instinct for great places to live. Franc was a good writer at school and continued to write after leaving Trinity. He also became a professional collector of antiques, specifically children's toys—cast-iron, horse-drawn vehicles. (I expect to see Franc on "Antiques Road Show" any day now.) He's retired from a printing business he ran for many years. That association puts me in mind of the many others of our Class who pursued painting and journalistic careers: **Mike Colton**, painting; **Matt Birmingham**, magazine and book publishing; **Herb Fisher**, magazine ad sales; **Joe Hotchkiss**, book editing; **Charley Johnson**, writing, editing, and publishing; **John Glynn**, magazine publishing; **Dan North**, newspaper editing; **John Maynard**, newspaper editing; **Thurman Latimer** (Father Christopher), magazine editing; myself, magazine publishing... Others wrote books: **Ethan Ayer**, **Jack Churchill**, **Jim Cannon**... This list leaves out names of those who contributed articles relevant to their professions. All in all, a noteworthy list, evidence of the great liberal arts education Trinity gave all of us.

I write these notes from St. Augustine, FL, where my visit was enhanced by my finally meeting **Bob Young** face-to-face after 60 years. Bob is another who has chosen his retirement site well—lots of palm trees and a nice canal-like lake in his backyard, which has fish, lots of huge birds, and an occasional alligator. Bob has memorialized his deceased wife with an endowed program at nearby Flagler Hospital.

I got a call from Charley Johnson on the eve of his departure for his frequent vacation spot in the British Virgin Islands. He is getting excited about our 60th and, as Class President, has been thinking about speakers for our Class Banquet. Remember the days: June 6, 7, 8, and 9. I looked at the present geography of our Class. Twenty-three of our present roll call of 73 live in Connecticut. Many others live within two hours driving time. It will be an auspicious event. We have a new College president, and we all ought to appear to wish him a successful tenure.

Got Christmas greetings from classmates and wives: **Hank Getz**, **John Bond**, **Millie Rhines**, **Marie Hagedorn**, and **Druanne Sweetser**. Adios, and remember I'm on e-mail now.

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**Class of 1943 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$8,000 and 62% participation.  
**Class Secretary:** John L. Bonee, Esq., The Bonee Law Offices, One State St., Ste. 1510, Hartford, CT 06103-3102  
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**Bob Hinckley.** Word of the death on Nov. 12, 2001 of one of '43's most faithful reunion attendees comes to us from Bob's wife, Betsy. Class records indicate that Bob and Betsy attended every five-year Class Reunion up until his illness kept him from our 60th in 1999. Bob was active during undergraduate days and played on both the baseball and basketball teams. Here follows a portion of the obituary that

appeared in his local newspaper: "Robert H. Hinckley, 82, a 38-year resident of Lexington, died Monday, Nov. 12. Mr. Hinckley was born in Cleveland, Ohio and grew up in West Hartford, Conn. A graduate of Loomis Academy, he earned his BS in general sciences at Trinity College in Hartford, his BS in electronics engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and his MBA at Harvard University. He served in the US Air Force in WWII and the Korean War. He continued to serve in the reserves, earning the rank of lieutenant colonel. He held positions at Raytheon, RCA and Burroughs corporations, in the engineering and management of defense and space initiatives. He was a research and development manager at NASA's Electronics Research Center in Cambridge. He managed airport and urban rail noise abatement programs for the Federal Transportation Systems Center in Cambridge, helping to improve the quality of life for residents of US cities. Mr. Hinckley was dedicated to his family, and active in the community. He made numerous contributions to local youth athletics programs. He coached Babe Ruth baseball in Lexington, participated in the swimming program at the Waltham Boys Club and championed the creation of the Lexington High School swim team. He was an avid swimmer throughout his life, including competing in masters swimming. He loved spending summers at the lake in New Hampshire." Bob is survived by his wife of 58 years, Betsy, four children, seven grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. The deep sympathy of his classmates goes out to Betsy and all members of his family.

**Jack Fay** phones periodically from his beautiful home in Stuart, FL, upon which he grows delicious and juicy grapefruit, to say that he and his wife, Marie, are enjoying good health and continue their senior hosting in various parts of the world. Jack adds that his daily round of golf has been only slightly curtailed by a troublesome knee, which may have had its origin in the 1941 football game at the Coast Guard Academy when the medical attendants tried to carry Jack off the field on a stretcher subsequent to his having been knocked out during play. Before they got him to the sidelines he regained consciousness, rolled off the stretcher, and ran back into the game, which he finished. This incident is one of '43's athletic legends that will be long remembered by his teammates, classmates, and Trinity alumni in the stands.

**Harry Tamoney** was given a gala 80th birthday party on Nov. 17, 2001 by his attentive and loving daughters at his new beautiful home in Avon, CT, to which **Your Secretary**, classmate **Jim McAndrews**, brother **Tom Tamoney '42**, **Don Viering '42**, and many other Trinity alumni and old friends were invited for a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

**Your Secretary** and his wife, Elaine, were blessed on Nov. 14, 2001 by the birth of their 12th grandchild, second grandson, John Alexander, son of **John Bonee III '70** and his lovely wife, Jeanette, a healthy, happy baby boy and candidate for Trinity's Class of 2021.

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**Class of 1944 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$15,000 and 91% participation.  
**Class Secretary:** Thomas A. Smith, 21 Grieg Rd., Westerly, RI 02891-4771  
e-mail: smithtaj@cs.com

**Class Agents:** Charles Jarvis Harriman; Merritt Johnquest; Mark Tenney; Robert Toland, Jr.

From **Merritt Johnquest** a note remarking on *The New York Times* article of Jan. 13 on Evan Dobbelle's beginning as president of the University of Hawaii. "Moo" asks whether he and **Frank Fasi '42**—for some years mayor of Honolulu—had been in touch. It's not a question

I can answer; perhaps another member of one of the classes in the '40s is able to. "Moo" and his wife, Ellen, leave on a cruise of the Caribbean, from Puerto Rico south to Barbados, in April. Apparently, this is their first such trip, Ellen having insisted for some years that they had not reached the age when cruises were appropriate.

**Jarvis Harriman** passed through Westerly in December. He stopped off long enough to try two of the local specialties at a Westerly restaurant: clam chowder and lobster roll, and described them as "good stuff."

**Bob Toland** tells me on the telephone that, once spring takes hold, he will set up a meeting of Class officers to begin plans for the 60th Reunion of the 1944 Class.

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**Classes of 1945-'47 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$23,000 and 59% participation.

**Class Secretary:** Arthur E. Fay '45, 18 Gloucester Ln., West Hartford, CT 06107-1614

e-mail: aefay@snet.net; fax: 860-522-2390

**Class Agent:** Irving J. Poliner '47

**Your Secretary** only infrequently encounters members of our classes, but, on the other hand, regularly sees a number of Trinity alumni who graduated immediately prior to or after our classes. They meet at the Old Guard of West Hartford on Tuesday mornings as part of a larger group of retired men who gather to listen to political leaders, historians, scientists, journalists, or others on various topics. Most recently we were treated to a historical review of the life of "Chick" Austin, after whom the Austin Arts Center is named. Many of us recall that not only was "Chick" the former director of the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, but also a flamboyant instructor in fine arts at Trinity. Some recalled his fascinating classes and others his extravagant style and flighty appearances.

Among the Trinity alumni who usually attend the Old Guard meetings are **Tom Tamoney '42, Mark Tenney '44, Dr. Roger Conant '44, Mush Guillet '43, Dr. Bob Fredrickson '45, Dr. Phil Trowbridge '52, Bernie Wilbur '50, and Dr. Jim McAndrews '43.**

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**Class of 1948 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$35,000 and 67% participation.

**Class Secretary:** The Rt. Rev. Otis Charles, 137 Castro St., #379, San Francisco, CA 94114-1229

e-mail: otis5@mindspring.com

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

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**Class of 1949 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$14,500 and 60% participation.

**Class Secretary:** William M. A. Wilson, 65 West Rd., P.O. Box 136, Canton Center, CT 06020

e-mail: wmaw@aol.com; fax: 860-653-2958

**Class Agent:** John F. Phelan

I have had an up and down year. My wife, Mac, to whom I had been married for 53 years, died in August after a year-long bout with lung cancer. The good news is that I married a friend whom I had known

for 50 years—her name is Alison Smith—who had lost her husband. We are now living at 65 West Rd., P.O. Box 136, Canton Center, CT 06020. So send all the news there.

**Ron Urquhart** finally backed a winning horse and helped elect Jim McGreevey governor of New Jersey. He continues to work for the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and to teach European history at Montclair State University.

**Ed Obert** reports he has retired from 20 years on the commission and 15 years as fire commissioner in Milford, CT.

We had our annual meeting this fall with our leader **John Phelan** to plan our annual fund-raising campaign. **Bob Bowden, Bill Coughlin,** and **Jack Gunning** were also in attendance, looking very fit. Not a whole lot to report. Help!

50

**Class of 1950 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$45,000 and 56% participation.

**Class Secretary:** Robert Tansill, 270 White Oak Ridge Rd., Short Hills, NJ 07078-1157

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

**John Grill** is taking his family on a trip to Breckenridge. This is an annual ski trip that they have taken for a number of years.

**Your Class Secretary** took his family to the Maui Class in Hawaii. It is the finest big basketball tournament and opens the season. We spent eight glorious days there, and the weather was perfect.

**Frank and Marge Sherman** and I made it to the Trinity-Middlebury game up in Middlebury this fall. Unfortunately, we could not bring Trinity home a winner.

**Jim Perry** and eight members of his family, including three grandchildren, spent two weeks in Montevarchi, Italy this past summer. They rented a 500-year-old farmhouse in a beautiful and quiet region of Tuscany, and had a marvelous time. Next trip—Ireland.

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**Class of 1951 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$45,000 and 70% participation.

**Class Secretary:** Gerald J. Hansen, Jr., 17 Shady Ln., West Simsbury, CT 06092

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**Class Agents:** Timothy R. Cutting; David F Edwards

Don't forget our **Mini-Reunion** at the Half Century dinner, June 6, 2002.

Georgia and **Jerry Hansen** visited Harriet and **Nick Christakos '52** in Boca Grande in February. Nick is primed for a great 50th Reunion.

**Carl Tiedemann '50** was honored at the New York City Club reception on Jan. 31 for founding the Trinity lacrosse program. **Sid Whelan** and Jerry Hansen, former teammates, were in attendance.

**Jim and Jeanne Curtin M'92** are spending several weeks on Amelia Island, FL. Plenty of golf and relaxation. Jim still finds time to support Trinity basketball.

In December, **Bill Dobbs** and Georgia and Jerry Hansen visited Barbara and **Dave Edwards** at their beautiful home in Essex. Following lunch, Dave gave us a tour of the boat he and his two friends have been building for six years. Launching is set for this May. You have to see the boat to believe it. In his spare time David is building a cat boat.

Vivian and **Tom Ferguson** were featured on TV news expounding on the virtues of Manchester, CT. Their attractive home was evident in the background. Vivian and Tom would be happy to help relocate you to Manchester.

**Bill Hardy** attended the Olympics in Salt Lake City. Rumor has it that he planned to enter the senior Olympics in snowboarding.

Nancy and **Alec Simpson** are very active in their church. Alec is senior warden, and Nancy is head of the search committee for a new rector. They are planning to come East in June for the Half Century dinner honoring the Class of '52.

**Tom** and **Connie Woods** are off to Englewood, FL, for the month of March. They expect to see relatives and have their children visit them. In May, they are looking forward to attending the high school graduation of their granddaughter in Tennessee.

Howie Muir joined Georgia and Jerry Hansen and Trish and **Gardie Bridge** for dinner in January. Gardie and Howie, both former directors of admissions at Trinity, had a great time reminiscing about their times at Trinity together.

**Charles Andre de la Porte** reports that he celebrated his 75th birthday in November by chartering a boat and taking his entire family, including 10 grandchildren, through the canals of historic Amsterdam. He and his wife are off to the French Alps for a ski vacation in February. Charles urges classmates to come visit him.

Barbara and Dave Edwards attended an Elderhostel in Sun Valley. This is their fourth skiing Elderhostel.

**John Friday** reports that Sidney and Patsy Whelan have sold their New York apartment and are moving to Old Black Point.

**Ned Kulp** has written and published an article for the *Reserve Officers Association Report*.

REUNION 2002

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JUNE 6 - JUNE 9

**Reunion Leaders:** Tony Angelastro; Nick Christakos; Tom Head; John Hubbard; Red Ratcliffe; and Dave Smith.

**Class of 1952 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$225,000 and 66% participation.

**Class Secretary:** William J. Goralski, 49 Blueberry Ln., Avon, CT 06001-4012

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**Edward A. Carroll** died on Dec. 29, 2001 at Connecticut Hospice in Branford, CT (see *In Memory*). Ed resided in East Hartford all of his life. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War, after which he graduated from the UConn School of Law and was employed as an attorney for the State Department of Motor Vehicles and chief of management services for over 30 years. He was pre-deceased by his wife, Mary-Elise (O'Connor), and leaves two daughters.

In addition, the College has learned of the death of **Robert Sawyer** (see *In Memory*). We send our condolences to the families of both.

**Your Class of 1952 Class Notes Secretary** received hardly any correspondence, e-mail, or telephone calls for this edition of the alumni magazine. My mailing address and e-mail address are listed at the end of this report, along with my telephone number. Please send me your class notes so I can report them in the next edition.

Have you tried Elderhostel? For a free catalog listing all the programs in the United States and Canada, just mail a postcard requesting one to: Elderhostel, Inc., 11 Avenue de Lafayette, Boston, MA, 02111-1746. My wife, Norma, and I are going to Richard Stockton College in New Jersey for one week in early March. Guaranteed, you'll enjoy it!

Dave Smith reports that the Alumni Fund has received a little over \$200,000 toward our goal of 225,000. "Our problem is our participation is 40% and our goal is 66%. Please save members of the committee from making phone calls by making out your check today, and do not forget to put a little extra amount in for The Goralski Scholarship Fund. See you June 6."

**George E. Smith** is the latest member of the Class of 1952 to have a book published. George, who lives in Scottsdale, AZ, has written a book entitled *The CEO Handbook (A Blue Collar Journey from Start-up through Succession)* by Anvil Publishing. About the author: George Edward Smith is the founder of Change Management Systems, a small business consulting firm based in Scottsdale, AZ. He has extensive experience as divisional vice president of a Fortune 100 corporation and as COO/CEO of three Arizona-based companies. He has also been a CEO round-table chairperson and an adjunct professor at Northern Arizona State University and the University of Arizona. His primary areas of expertise are strategic planning, profit improvement, and CEO succession in small to medium-sized, privately held businesses. Your secretary has read the book, and I recommend it. The book costs \$21.95 plus \$4 for shipping and handling. To obtain a copy, please mail \$25.95 to: George E. Smith, Anvil Publishing, 5513 E. Beryl Ave., Scottsdale, AZ 85253. George will donate \$10 to the Trinity Alumni Fund from the sale of each book. If you would like to order directly from George by telephone, call him at 480-951-9089.

See you at the 50th Reunion in June.

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**Class of 1953 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$65,000 and 65% participation.

**Class Secretary:** Samuel H. Ramsay, Jr., 8 Greenwood Ave., Rumford, RI 02916-1917

**Class Agents:** Richard T. Lyford, Jr.; Joseph B. Wollenberger, Esq.

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**Class of 1954 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$30,000 and 87% participation.

**Class Secretary:** David Floyd, 464 Girard Ave., East Aurora, NY 14052-1406

**Class Agents:** T. Gerald Dyar; Alfred M. C. MacColl

First—it has been a lovely winter in western New York.

Heard from **Bernie Braskamp** who has put his Trinity education (such as it was) to good use in helping to build a church in Palm City, FL. **Dick Smith**, who also likes to bask in the sun, writes that he and Emmy have recently relocated in Florida to Royal Palm Beach.

Talked to **Sheldon Berlow** who says he is in good health and showing up at his office every day. We see Sheldon's name all across western New York on prime commercial real estate he is trying to peddle.

**Al Smith**, a fountain of youth and information, reports that he and Claire are in fine health and recently brunched with **Charles Van Lanen**, who has recently relocated to a townhouse in the Baltimore area and remains in fair health.

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**Class of 1955 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$30,000 and 56% participation.

**Class Secretary:** E. Wade Close, Jr., 622 West Waldheim Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15215-1845

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**Class Agents:** David S. Dimling; Paull H. Hines; William T. O'Hara; Joseph V. Reineman; Howard L. Yood

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**Class of 1956 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$60,000 and 74% participation.

**Class Secretary:** Bruce N. Macdonald, Stonehouse Farm, 1036 Zollman Mill Rd., Rte. 4, Lexington, VA 24450-7265

fax: 203-975-2897

**Class Agent:** Henry M. Zachs

Some time ago, I saw and talked with **Jim Tewksbury** on the beach in Little Compton, RI. He continues to enjoy retirement and living in the Little Compton-Westport, MA, area. He told me that he and his wife, Joan, were actively planning the wedding of their daughter, Kim, at the local country club in Little Compton.

And I saw and enjoyed the hospitality of **Skip Beardsell** on the beach and home that he and his wife, Libby, own in Oak Bluffs on Martha's

Vineyard. He is in fine form—now retired and enjoying life. They live most of the year in Clinton, NY, and spend summers in Oak Bluffs. We hope to get together in Virginia some time soon.

**Bill Dakin** called to tell me about a wedding he had to miss, just after September 11. He had a busy time last summer, hiking, camping, and fly fishing on the Middlefork River in the Stanley Basin area of Idaho and even managed to hike a short stretch of the Lewis and Clark trail in that state.

I spent a week last November on the Trinity campus conducting a symposium called, "Art in Business," the same subject I taught there last year. It is a review of marketing communications: advertising, logo and package design.

I talked with **Ed Daley** recently. He lives in Chatham, MA, on the Cape. This seems to be one of the retirement places of choice, with many Trinity alumni living there, full- or part-time. Ed is active with photography, shooting portraits of friends and the locals, working in his darkroom, and running shorter marathons—but still running. His daughter continues to live in Ireland and is a citizen, in fact. His other children live in Oak Park, IL.

I ran into **Jerry Pauley** in the alumni house at Trinity last November. He was cooling out after a hard night of partying—in the now regular 1954-1955 Undeclared Football Season gathering. In attendance from our Class were: **Ray Aramini, Ed Campbell, Felix Karsky, Kim Shaw** and, of course, **Charlie Sticka**. Jerry was with Anita and in fine form.

**John Limpitlaw** is trying, and succeeding, in establishing a Trinity alumni club in Naples, FL, where he and his wife spend their winters. They had their first cocktail party in Naples on the 19th of February. **Don Scott** was there from our Class.

I got a wonderful Christmas card with photo from **Lyman Powell**, sitting in what looked like a vintage army jeep, surrounded by his nine grandchildren, all looking happy.

On a sad note, the alumni office writes that three members of our Class have died: **Arthur Anderson, Thomas Fenton, and Peter Sayre** (see *In Memory*). We send our sympathy to their families.

*Editor's Note:* On p. 50 of the winter '02 issue of the *Reporter*, there is a picture of several Trinity students with Gerald Levin, CEO of AOL Time Warner. **Bruce Macdonald** supplied that photo and appears on the far left, along with **Ray Joslin '58**. In fact, Bruce set up the field trip and brought the students with him from Trinity. They were members of a class that he taught—see above for a description of the course—and that attended the annual dinner for the TV/cable industry as a climax for that symposium.

REUNION 2002

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JUNE 6 – JUNE 9

**Reunion Leaders:** Paul Cataldo; Neil Day; and Terry Frazier.

**Class of 1957 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$50,000 and 80% participation.

**Class Secretary:** Paul A. Cataldo, Esq., Cataldo and Associates, 55 W. Central St., P.O., Box 435, Franklin, MA 02038-0435

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**Class of 1958 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$110,000 and 68% participation.

**Class Secretary:** Arthur G. Polstein, 20 Bentgrass Ln., Newtown, CT 06470-1928

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**Class Agents:** Joseph J. Repole, Jr.; Edward B. Speno

## Notable

**Winfield "Peter" Carlough '54**

Peter Carlough helped make Olympic history last winter as he carried the Olympic torch on part of its journey across America to Salt Lake City. He participated in the torch run in his hometown of Burlington, Vermont. While Carlough uses a wheelchair, his desire to take part in the torch ceremony is just one example of the many ways in which he contributes extensively to his community. Recently, the City of

Burlington honored him with its Allen F. Gear Award for Volunteer Service for an exceptional history of community service, which includes board and committee memberships with such organizations as the Vermont Mozart Festival, American Diabetes Association, United Way, Vermont Center for Independent Living, Vermont Refugees Assistance, and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, among many others.



This is my first report to you in this palindrome year of 2002, and I hope that it is a good one for you. Keep the news coming as it makes my job so much easier and more fun.

**Bruce Gladfelter** checked in with the good news that he was the 2001 recipient of the Ripp Rapp Award from the Geological Society of America. The honor is bestowed for outstanding contributions to the interdisciplinary field of archeological geology. The pertinent research in geoarcheology was conducted in association with archeological excavations in Spain, England, Sinai, and Illinois over the course of Bruce's career. Bruce currently is emeritus professor of geography at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

**Joe Repole** sent me a communication from **Al Krupp**. Al retired last June but remains active as chairman of the quality assessment/improvement committee of the Eastern Connecticut Health Network Board of Trustees. For fun, Al's hours are filled working on drawing, art, sculpture, and essay writing. To stay physically fit, Al continues with hiking, biking, golfing, and skiing. Al also participated in the Olympic torch relay in Hartford and found carrying the torch to be an extremely emotional event.

During the Christmas holidays, several of our classmates sent news attached to cards. **Ed Speno** let me know about his family Christmas in 2000, and I promise a copy to all who attend our Reunion in 2003. I am still chuckling when I read it. Ed and Martha have moved again and now can be found at 4 Old Boxwood Lane in Lutherville, MD 21093.

**Don Nevins** became a grandfather again in 2001 with a new addition in Texas.

**Jack McGowan** checked in from Branford, CT, as did **Jay Elsas** from Rumson, NJ, and all is going well with both of them.

**Gary Bogli** has been retired from teaching for four years now but finds his calendar filled with events involving family and travel. His trip to Austria sounded terrific. Gary and I are still trying to get together for a long anticipated day of skiing. Gary continues to manage a few getaways to enjoy fly fishing.

**Jim Studley** is still sharing time between Cape Cod and Florida and continues attending boat shows during the winter. He now is selling marine related products for Imtra.

Finally, I must share some bad news with you. **Sock Chekas** has informed me that he has been diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. Sock reports that the outlook is not good. I am sure that all of our classmates join me in prayer for the "Golden Greek."

As the year progresses, please take a few minutes and send some information about happenings in your life. It only takes a few clicks on the computer or a note, and I will be glad to share it with your classmates.

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**Class of 1959 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$45,000 and 65% participation.

**Class Secretary:** Shepard M. Scheinberg, Esq., 16 Old Fields Ln., P.O. Box 607, Quogue, NY 11959-0607  
e-mail: sheps@prodigy.net; fax: 631-653-9193

**Class Agents:** Robert D. Coykendall; Robert J. Pizzella

**The Rev. Bruce Young**, pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church in Woburn, MA, is featured in an article in *Episcopal Life Selections*. He was responsible for bringing to the attention of the Centers for Disease Control the cluster of families affected by leukemia in the Woburn area. The film and book, *A Civil Action*, depicted the sequence of events surrounding this tragedy.

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**Class of 1960 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$100,000 and 63% participation.

**Class Agents:** George P. Kroh; Curtis M. Scribner

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**Class of 1961 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$200,000 and 65% participation.

**Class Secretary:** William Kirtz, 26 Wyman St., Waban, MA 02468-1517

e-mail: w.kirtz@neu.edu; fax: 617-373-8773

**Class Agents:** William P. Kahl; Edward P. Seibert; Vincent R. Stempien; Douglas T. Tansill

So, like, what's been happening? No calls, letters or e-mails make a dull column. Please communicate, in any convenient fashion.

This doesn't mean, of course, that classmates haven't been out and about. **Warren Simmons** and frau hosted a lovely dinner attended by the likes of **Dale Peatman** and **Bob Guertin**.

**Peter Kreisel** continues active in travel, business, and family matters. Indefatigable *New York Times* person **Peter Kilborn** keeps putting a vivid human face on national events—including a profile of some small investors affected by the Enron collapse.

And we hope to catch up soon with **Brad Ketchum**, who's still at Inc. publications.

Film buffs are welcoming the Louise Brooks classics "Pandora's Box" and "Lulu," just out on DVD. The Trin '61 connection? **Bruce Macdonald's** wife, Susan Woll, co-produced the only feature-length interview with Brooks, "Lulu in Berlin." Catch it if you can.

REUNION 2002

62

JUNE 6 - JUNE 9

**Reunion Leaders:** Peter Bundy, Rod Day, Tom Johnson, Baird Morgan, and Bill Turner.

**Class of 1962 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$250,000 and 70% participation.

**Class Secretary:** Frederick M. Pryor, TFC Financial Management Inc., 176 Federal St., Boston, MA 02110-2214

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**Paul Sullivan** writes that he and his wife, Melinda, will be in St. Petersburg, Russia with the Art Institute of Chicago until early June. Paul has retired from the clinical practice of medicine at Hartford Hospital after 35 years. He made this decision partly because he lost his first wife to colon cancer when she was in her early 40s. However, he continues to do grant reviews for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation and remains on the active staff of Hartford Hospital and on the clinical faculty of the University of Connecticut School of Medicine. Paul has three married sons and two stepdaughters. Two sons are doctors, like their dad. The third son is an investment banker. One stepdaughter is getting a master's degree at Columbia, and the other is a junior at Georgetown. Paul and Melinda travel a lot and enjoy their homes in Hartford, Nantucket, and New York City. They have three grandchildren and three more to be born in 2002. Paul's hobbies include sailing, painting, piano, collecting 18th-century Irish silver and 18th-century Meissen and DuPaquier porcelain. He also has a wine cellar that was one of 10 American cellars featured in *The Wine Spectator* in the August 1996 issue.

**Jim Whitters** continues to teach and counsel students on their career aspirations at Suffolk Law School in Boston. He also is participating on the Boston Bar Association's standing committee on the work-life balance that hopes to provoke more thinking, as well as action, among the larger law firms in Boston.

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**Class of 1963 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$150,000 and 67% participation.

**Class Secretary:** G. Alexander Creighton, 117 Lincoln Rd., Lincoln, MA 01773-3812

**Class Agents:** Scott W. Reynolds; W. James Tozer, Jr.

Greetings, fellow classmates. I am using the same format as my last notes to compile this edition. Most of the news below has been garnered from e-mail traffic on the Class of '63 cyber network, either directly to me or to the group. Other notes have come to me by mail, either directly from classmates or through the College. I hope you will sign up with us on the Internet if you have not already. It has made my job a lot easier, and I greatly appreciate the rally, when I do call for news, from those of you who do send me tidbits either about you and your family or the latest "dirt" on a classmate.

**Eli Karson** is the person to register your e-mail address (information below) to join us in cyberdom. Please note that I have avoided using quotation marks where possible. Instead I have cut and pasted remarks after each classmate's name, which is followed by a colon. I hope this format is ok with you. I am always open to suggestions. And, I am expecting many, especially from the English majors who are still traumatized from Kenny Cameron's English 101R.

**Tom Calabrese:** I am happy to report that I have started a new job involving Customer Service systems. Through my friend and classmate at Trinity, **Mike Daly**, I was put in touch with the right people in the IS department, and they had a need for the kind of skills and experience I have. Mike is the president of the organization—Baystate Health System, which consists of three hospitals, an HMO, and several doctors' clinics in the Springfield, MA, area. I am delighted with the job, and am very thankful and blessed. In addition, Linda and I have just moved into a lovely home on Tolland Green, CT—a classic New England town green setting and a nice home on 1.25 acres. We walk the green every evening after work. It is great! And thanks to all who were so kind and helpful. Tom's new address: 59 Tolland Green, Tolland, CT 06084. Phone: 860-871-6514.

**Scott Reynolds:** The big event (in the Reynolds' household) has been Amy's wedding to Ted Duffy in November and **Jane's '92** relocation to Montclair. Now that the search for the new prez is over, I guess I will be up to my ears with the transition, and from there, who knows! Scott.

I spent some time with Scott on campus several weeks ago when I was in Hartford on business. He added that Amy and Ted and Jane now reside together in Monclair in a converted carriage house, which has two apartments.

**Marshall Blume:** Hi! This is somewhat Trinity-related. Loretta and I spent this Christmas and New Year in Hong Kong with our daughter, **Caroline Sanderson '62**. She has lived in Hong Kong for the last six years, and it looks like we shall be doing an annual pilgrimage for the foreseeable future. We continue to sail on "Ryan's Daughter." This summer, we hope to join the Cape May-Newport race and keep the boat in New England for July and August. I could go on, but this is enough for now.

**Dick Gooden:** Not too much to report except that I am in good health, progressing into my 34th year at Citibank (now Citigroup). I am working in the Citigroup Private Bank—a department that only works with law firms and lawyers. Great client base—they read their documents. Our daughter, Akiko, is teaching fifth grade for the Santa Monica/Malibu school district. And my wife, Mariko, is into her seventh year of her quilt shop, which one can view on the Internet, WWW.AZABU-YA.COM. She puts me to use after hours, as accountant and unpaid laborer. Don't see many from the Class here in Los Angeles. Would like to know when they are in town.

**Tom Fraser:** FRASER DANTE LTD is going into its 15th year in the classic car business. Classic Ford and Chevy pickups from 1940 to 1953 are being bought by classy people in one price range, along with the classic Woody station wagon and Chrysler Town and Country convertible in another price range. These are going to Maine for John Travolta and Kelly Preston, Conan O'Brien in Connecticut, to customers in Aspen, to Iowa on a lake, to Nantucket where they fit right in. These along with GTOs and Mustang convertibles are the backbone of our business. We are selling the last Ford race car driven by Davey Allison and then retired by Dale Jarrett. It was built by Robert Yates and is going to the vintage racing guys of our age group. Lots more frasedante.com. Our best wishes to our classmates... Tommy and Tevie (rhymes with Chevie!).

**Eli Karson:** Thanks to **Bob Booth** for finding **Father Mike (Schulenberg)** in Pensacola at mas72@juno.com! (You're on our list now, Mike.)

The following comments were pulled from our class e-mail chat. **Jim Tozer:** "It would be wonderful if we could expand our e-mail list to include the more than 100 classmates who are not already on our Class e-mail list. If each of us only added an e-mail address for three or four missing classmates, we might come close to full Class coverage. (So classmates, send your e-mail address to Eli Karson who is our cyber secretary = elikarson@prodigy.net.) Thanks for your continuing support. Reminder: if you volunteer the e-mail address of a classmate to our list, please make sure that you have permission to do so.

**Richard Barney-Smith** added: Wouldn't it be great if all of us made it to our 40th (ouch!) Reunion in June of 2003? With all getting so long in the tooth, it may be our last opportunity to have such a large group. Maybe we can also work on some of the guys who never come to Reunion.

I showed up at the 25th reunion with my first wife and the 35th with my second. I hope to arrive at the 40th with my third. It's a tough job but somebody has got to try and keep up with **Lloyd Reynolds**. :)

**Robert Berger:** Yeah, hard to believe that the 40th Reunion is close at hand. Still working, but thinking of slowing down. I am now the senior member of a group of oncologists in Tidewater, VA. The group now numbers 22 and will probably increase by one or two in the next year. Still enjoy it, but realize that at some point I will need to stop night call and working weekends. Still, it's a lot easier than at first when call was every other weekend. Anyway, I look forward to returning for the 40th and appreciate all that I got at Trinity.

**Dave Scott** pipes in: Let's try to organize a golf tournament for our 40th. I am retired from the publishing business and now for the last three years have been involved in a startup in the luxury goods business. Things should get off the ground this year.

**Harold Vickery** from afar: We are, at the moment, gearing up for the Bangkok visit in three weeks of Ron Thomas, Trinity's acting president, and party, possibly including new president-designate Hersh. But, since Dean Miller Brown, et al., were here 15 months ago, and this trip has

the same administrative back-up from the College, I've insisted that they now do most of the work. I provided scheduling and introductions first time around, and so dealings this time should, in my view, be between principals who have already met each other. I am in the background to jump in if there are problems, but not leading the charge, as with last Trinity Bangkok visit. Dode and I, however, have volunteered to conduct a half-day Bangkok sightseeing program for the group, guided by us, and, of course, I'll turn out for the alumni/parents dinner.

**Lloyd Reynolds:** My daughter, Kyla, and her beau, Ev, recently were feted to an unforgettable evening by our man in Bangkok over the Christmas holidays. Harold and Dode sponsored a wonderful visit and dinner at the Four Seasons. What a joy for them, and for me to know of the sincere friendship and generosity of this incomparable '63 classmate. Lee and I are, once again, in Tortola, BVI until 22 Feb. Stay warm. Best as always.

A written note from **Peter Sherin:** Our son coxed Community Rowing Club at Head of Charles last fall and did very well. **Stan Marcus** rowed for the Naval Academy masters last fall. Hope he did as well as his son's boat. Argentina last year and Equador this past year. Peter hopes to return to campus soon. "I am pleased with Dobelle's legacy to the school. Would love to be back at Trinity as a student today!" Peter may be contacted at pmsherin@aol.com.

**Your Scribe** continues to pound the pavement for new work. My last client, American Tower, needed me for six months to bring in 10,000 acquired wireless towers into its portfolio. They kept me busy for 23 months to integrate them into new business systems, which I also helped them design and build. What a wild ride with a spectacular group of young Turks! Our house expansion has finally come to fruition. We are about 50% complete in doubling the size of your little railroad cape in the heart of Lincoln. Designed from the "not-so-big" concept, we are building around a completely new kitchen, the central focus of our lifestyle.... eating with friends! Some of you may even get a taste of "what's cookin' at the Creightons" one of these days... we hope you come our way soon so we can treat you! Jordan now lives in a home that he just purchased in Vancouver, WA, just across the Columbia River from where he grew up in Portland. So, he feels right at home. Frances and Patrick are expecting a son in June, our first grandchild! We have just returned from Gainesville where my family joined forces to wish my Dad a happy 90th! The computer says I should live, unless I get whacked first by a Boston one-fingered driver, to be 106. The means that I may make it to our 84th Class Reunion! Enough of this!

Keep the news coming, especially from those of you who are staying in the weeds and not letting us in on your latest news. Please let us hear from you. And please contact Eli and sign up on our cyber network.

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**Class of 1964 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$125,000 and 65% participation.  
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**Class of 1965 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$90,000 and 65% participation.  
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**Class Agent:** Robert W. Hartman

I am pleased to report that **Riess Potterveld** has been appointed president of Lancaster Theological Seminary, Lancaster, PA, a seminary of the United Church of Christ. Riess served as senior pastor of the Congregational Church of Northridge, in Northridge, CA, from 1974 until 1992, and then became vice president for institutional advancement at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, CA. Most recently he has also served as the Pacific School's acting dean. Riess and his wife, Tara, are the parents of four adult sons. Tara is an artist and nationally certified interpreter for the deaf, specializing in interpreting theater. The Pottervelds will make their home on the Lancaster campus when Riess assumes office in July. Congratulations, Riess, on your new ministry!

In other news, **Ed Rorer** has made a generous gift to Trinity in support of the squash facilities in the Ferris Athletic Center. Our thanks to you, Ed, for your thoughtfulness.

**Your Secretary's** wife, **Anne M'76**, is now on the social sciences faculty at the University of Hartford, teaching courses in American national government, her speciality. Renovation and construction work continue apace here as the revitalized and enhanced library continues to take shape. That's all for now, and please remember to keep me posted on news of note.

Thank you.

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**Class of 1966 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$90,000 and 60% participation.  
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Last December, the kids of two classmates faced off against each other in the climactic game of an ice hockey tournament in Washington, DC. On one side, representing St. Stephen's-St. Agnes School, was Arthur Schweitzer, son of Leslie and **Bill Schweitzer**. On the other, representing Landon School, was Hugh Barrett, son of Diana and **Ford Barrett**. The occasion was the JV championship title of the annual Purple Puck tournament. When the smoke cleared, Landon had prevailed, with both Arthur and Hugh playing much of the game. Their parents are still on speaking terms.

Washington, DC's subway system recently engaged **Malcolm Marshall** to assist in acquiring real estate as the system prepares to extend its tentacles further into the Maryland and Virginia suburbs. Getting particularly close attention is a proposal to build a subway line to Dulles Airport.

**David Charlesworth** was quoted in the lead story of a newsletter from Trinity's development office about the fabulous \$39-million bequest of **Henry Melville Fuller '38** to the College. It certainly didn't hurt Trinity that these two New Hampshire-ites were longtime friends. Let's hope Dave leaves half that much to Trinity.

**Sandy Mason** received a gold medal award from the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association for his contributions to the Wyoming Seminary Undeclared State Championship Field Hockey Team.

REUNION 2002

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JUNE 6 – JUNE 9

**Reunion Leaders:** Bob Brickley; Jeff Fox; Ted Hutton; Charley Kurz; Alex Levi; Brad Moses; Jim Oliver; and Tom Safran.

**Class of 1967 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$300,000 and 75% participation.

**Class Secretary:** Jeffrey J. Fox, Fox & Co Inc., 34 Dale Rd., Avon, CT 06001-3659

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This Trinity *Reporter* should be arriving just before our June '02, 35-year Reunion. If you have not yet made arrangements, it is not too late. Call the alumni office and they will be thrilled to help. Our Reunion will be big! "Everyone" is coming. Make sure you are one of everyone. The College has organized a terrific program. But the real attraction is the chance to reconnect with "old" (whoa!) friends and classmates. The Cro House has retired as the College's all-time thumper champions and will not be accepting challenges from hopefuls and wannabes.

Thank God for the **Reverend Bernie Maguire**. Bernie is still saving souls in Pennsylvania. He is a scholar and a pastor, which, among other attributes, makes him the perfect candidate for Trinity College Chaplain. Let's all say a prayer, or light a candle, or throw a coin in the fountain that Bernie moves to Trinity. Bernie will be at the Reunion. If you wish to confess or repent, see Bernie on campus, or call 610-260-0820.

Everybody sacrifices for College and classmates. **Bob Brickley** is no exception. Bob and Nancy will tear themselves away from their seashore home on Emilia Island, and grace the Reunion with their attendance. Bob's consulting business is doing great, and he's toying with the possibility of writing a book. Call for details at 404-816-4803.

The Trinity board of trustees continues its inspired shepherding of the College, mainly because the Class of '67, in the persona of **Charlie Perrin**, exudes its ever-positive influence. Charlie was on the selection committee that chose Trin's new president, Richard Hersh. The Perrins

will be at the Reunion. Please be prepared to present your ideas on College governance to Charlie.

From sunny California we get sunny greetings from **Tom Safran**. All is well. Tom is still developing housing. The market is strong. Lindsay (15) is dating an upperclassman, which means Tom has to stay up late with shotgun loaded. (No surprise there for many of us.) Jordan is married and living in NYC. Tom is planning on being at the Reunion. Feel free to call Tom at 310-820-4888.

**Tom Sanders** is CEO of Family Services of Westchester County in New York. This is a mental health and social services agency, rated one of the best in the United States. Tom's agency offers emotional therapy, adult day care, adoption services, and Big Brothers and Sisters. Looking after 300 employees is a big operation, which Satch runs well. Satch is coming to the Reunion, and maybe we can get him to drag along **Bill Fox**, as he did for our 25th. Give Tom a call at 914-948-8004.

**John Davison's** big goal in life is to get his handicap down to match **Teddy Hutton's**. John works on his golf game assiduously at his winter home on Jupiter island, FL. (Teddy has retired to Vero Beach.) John still runs the Philadelphia office for Credit Suisse First Boston and is doing fine. To discuss the fine art of putting, call John at 610-660-8953.

Well, Pakistan and India gave a huge collective sigh of relief; **Bill Bradbury** has retired from international men's field hockey. Also, sighing with relief are Bill's former law partners, housed across the alley from Bill's new office. Bill does not moon his ex-partners, to their considerable relief, and demonstrates dramatic maturity. Bill is a wonderful raconteur and still as funny as ever. To learn all about selling churches in the inner city, give Bill a call at 610-834-1750.

The alumni office received news from **Mike Ferguson**. In May, he retired as vice president and general counsel of El Paso Natural Gas Company where he had worked for about 23 years. He is currently self-employed as a consultant/attorney. His wife, Alison, a musician, plays and teaches cello and is involved in equestrian activities. His children are Ian, 17, and Caitlin, 13. The Fergusons live in Mesilla, NM.

The best part of this job is the great chats with classmates. Catch up with everyone at Reunion. You won't regret it. And give money to Trinity.

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**Class of 1968 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$190,000 and 68% participation.

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**Russell Coward** is now an assistant professor of education at Grinnell College in Iowa.

**Your Secretary** is now in the publishing business. I am putting out a small newsletter called *The Fusilier*. You can probably guess what its political philosophy is. I would be happy to receive small pieces on conservative or libertarian philosophy or politics from classmates—I am sure that the number of conservatives and libertarians in the Class has grown since the glory days of 1964, when the defeat of Barry Goldwater marked the beginning of the end of the liberal hegemony. Why name it *The Fusilier*? What's a fusilier, anyway? In the old days, a fusilier was a rifleman in the French army. A fusilier in the British army was a light infantryman armed with a short musket called a fusil. The name stuck when members of fusilier regiments were issued longer muskets. At any rate, I like the name. I am reminded of that book and television miniseries, *The Last Convertible*, which was about five Harvard

## Notable



**Reiss Potterveld '65** Dr. Reiss Potterveld has been named the next president of Lancaster Theological Seminary in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. He will assume his duties in July of 2002. He earned his Master of Divinity degree from Yale in 1969 and a Ph.D. in the philosophy of religion from Claremont Graduate University, Claremont, California, in 1982. As an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ, Potterveld served as senior pastor at the Congregational Church of Northridge, California from 1974 until 1992. He joined the staff of the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, California, in 1993, where he currently serves as vice president and acting dean. He also served as co-founder and president of the board of directors of The Valley Shelter, a multi-service shelter for the homeless in California's San Fernando Valley.

students who arrive as freshmen in 1939. One of them is a Frenchman who buys this 1939 Packard convertible. When he leaves for the war, he entrusts it to the other four. One of the young men, played by Perry King in the miniseries, calls their group, "the five fusiliers of F Entry." When he was asked what a fusilier was, he said, "Oh, I don't know. It just sounds good." Well, now you know what it is.

Special note to **Parker Prout**: I may soon be getting an e-mail address, and as I promised you at one of the reunions, you will be the first classmate to get it.

On a sad note, I just received a call from **Paul Mortel** that his father has died.

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**Class of 1969 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$110,000 and 65% participation.

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Here are some miscellaneous new items (well, "items" at least) for the Class of '69:

Marnie and **Kit Briggs** came up from Washington, DC, to visit **John Gregg** and to take in the Thomas Eakins exhibit at the Philadelphia Art Museum. This provided the opportunity for Wrinkles (the Briggs' ebullient pug) to get acquainted with Jackie (John's circumspect Siamese). Results of the encounter were mixed.

## Notable



**Peter Koehn '66** Peter Koehn, professor of political science at the University of Montana, has been selected as a New Century Scholar under the 2001-2002 Fulbright "Challenges of Health in a Borderless World" program. Professor Koehn received a \$40,000 research grant to study interactions between mainstream health service providers and migrants from the Third World who approach health care from different cultural perspectives. Through increased understanding of skills and approaches that affect migrant satisfaction and compliance with healing and preventive-health recommendations, Koehn's research is aimed at identifying innovative strategies for strengthening transnational public health. The research will be conducted at the University of Joensuu in Finland in the summer of 2002. Previously, Koehn received Fulbright senior scholar awards for work in Nigeria and Hong Kong.

**Peter Maxson** is approaching celebrity status following several network television appearances, first on the "Antiques Road Show," where he expressed an appropriate degree of surprise at the appraisal of a pair of ancestral portrait miniatures, and then as an architectural historian for a "House and Garden" program featuring a posh residential street in Austin, TX.

**Hank Davis** and his family provided **John Gregg** with a welcome dose of Southern hospitality during a recent visit to Nashville. Highlighting the reunion, Hank's mom, Adelaide Davis, who for years played bridge with Minnie Pearl, teamed up with John to narrowly defeat Hank and his brother in a hotly contested match.

**David Pollack**, partner in the Real Estate Department and member of the Real Estate Leasing Group, Workouts and Failed Transactions Group, and Franchise & Distribution Group, served as co-moderator for a panel titled, "The Retail Bankruptcy," a component of the American Bar Institute's "Bankruptcy 2001: Views from the Bench" held in September at the Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, DC.

**Vic Levine**, a high school mathematics teacher at Memorial High School in Madison, WI, received a Siemens Foundation Award for Excellence in Teaching Advanced Placement Calculus. He was one of 18 teachers to receive this national teaching award.

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**Class of 1970 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$82,000 and 70% participation.

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**Class Agent:** Ernest J. Mattei, Esq.

Our classmate, **Bob Pippin**, a University of Chicago philosophy professor, has received up to \$1.5 million to advance his research in the humanities. The gift is from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and will enable him to focus on research, organize conferences, travel to wherever, and further engage talented graduate students. Pippin noted that the award bestowed upon him "a lot of new friends all of a sudden." Such is life in the fast lane. The Mellon grant is worth more financially than the better known Nobel and MacArthur prizes.

Pippin has focused most of his research on German philosophers such as Kant and Nietzsche, drawing from theories written in the 1700s and 1800s to better understand modern society. Unfortunately, Bob's mother, Rita, said that she cannot read her son's books because she cannot understand them! Oh well, being misunderstood by our parents was certainly a signature predicament of our particular generation. Bob earned his master's degree and doctorate from Penn State University. He now chairs the famed Committee on Social Thought at the University of Chicago. He has three projects planned for the \$1.5 million: a study of Hegel's *Theory of Freedom*, research on Nietzsche, and a book tentatively titled *Modern Aesthetics After the Beautiful*, a look at how the criterion of what makes art beautiful has changed. I am sure many of us wish that Bob could change our outlook so that we could find so much of modern ugliness and disharmony to be beautiful and thereby enjoy it. Perhaps his new works will transform us and we shall be able to see and hear beauty all around us once again.

I remember Bob as being one of the mega-minds in our Class, and I sincerely hope that he will be willing to come to our next Reunion to enlighten us, perhaps even give us a guest lecture and an auto-

graphed copy of his book. We are truly proud of our classmate for this significant achievement.

On a more mundane level, **Your Secretary** is celebrating the fact that his infant son, John Alexander, has just begun “sleeping through the night” as he approaches three months of age. Further, he has actually learned to flash a beautiful Bonee smile any time the going gets rough, which somehow makes everything worth while!

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**Class of 1971 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$150,000 and 65% participation.  
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REUNION 2002

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JUNE 6 – JUNE 9

**Reunion Leaders:** Peter Blum; Bayard Fiechter; and Jeff Hales.

**Class of 1972 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$150,000 and 65% participation.  
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**Class of 1973 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$80,000 and 65% participation.  
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Congratulations to **Jim Kowalski** upon being elected Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City. Jim was featured in the winter 2002 edition of the *Trinity Reporter*.

After nine years of preparation, **Jay Allison** succeeded in launching two public radio stations to serve Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket. Jay has enjoyed great success in radio and television. He has co-produced a number of award-winning documentaries, and, in 1996, he won public radio's highest honor, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting's Edward R. Murrow Award. Jay resides with his wife and fellow producer, Christina Egloff, in Woods Hole, MA. If you find yourself on Cape Cod on a Sunday evening, tune in to Jay's own show, “Arts and Ideas,” on WCAI (90.1 FM).

*The Philadelphia Business Journal* and the National Association of Women Business Owners (NAWBO) named **JoAnne Epps** one of 25 winners of the 2001 Women of Distinction award. The Women of Distinction Program seeks to honor women who are making exceptional contributions in their community and professional lives. JoAnne currently serves as professor and associate dean of academic affairs at Temple University's Beasley School of Law. She also holds the voluntary position of president of the board of directors of the Defender Association, an organization that represents the legal rights of the poor, children, and the mentally ill in Philadelphia. JoAnne was recently appointed by Mayor Street as panel chief of his task force on Police Discipline. Author of several articles and co-author of a book published last year titled *The Winning Argument*, JoAnne was voted among the top

50 women lawyers in her profession by the *Legal Intelligencer* and was also awarded the prestigious Doris May Harris Award by the National Bar Association Women Lawyers Division.

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**Class of 1974 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$110,000 and 70% participation.  
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**The Rev. Len Cowan**, rector of the Church of the Nativity in Northborough, MA, spoke on the topic of Biblical submission at the College's InterVarsity Christian Fellowship in February.

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**Class of 1975 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$106,000 and 65% participation.  
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The Class of 1975 suffered a great loss when **Ben Brewster** died on Dec. 5 in Marion, MA, after a three-and-one-half-year battle with ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease). Ben had been able to stay at home until the last few days of his life and enjoyed a remarkable quality of life despite his handicaps, thanks to his incredible attitude and the loving care of his family. He died with great dignity, surrounded by his loving family—his wife and our fellow classmate, **Sylvia Fallow Brewster**; his two sons, Alexander and Elliot; his daughter, **Stephanie '97**; and several of his siblings.

Ben was born in Austin, TX, (where his father was the founding headmaster of St. Stephen's School) but moved to Kittery Point, ME, at age two after his father's death. He attended the Fay School and Kent School (Class of 1971) before coming to Trinity. At both Kent and Trinity, he enjoyed rowing at high levels of competition, including the Henley Regatta. He was awarded the Hartford Barge Club Award for Most Spirited Rower.

After Trinity, Ben moved back to Maine, where he managed a commercial printing company and then worked in financial services for 15 years. In 1995, he returned to Texas, to become the business manager of St. Stephen's School. The combination of his natural people skills (especially with students) and his business experience was outstanding for this position, and for Ben the last five years were the most fulfilling of his career.

Ben was honored during the last three years of his life at both St. Stephen's and at Kent with shells named in his honor. One “Benjamin Brewster” is a proud part of the rowing program that he restarted at St. Stephen's, and the other (with “Bear” on the stern) honors him at Kent.

Classmates **Lyman Delano** and **Your Scribe** were honored to be part of Ben's memorial service on Dec. 8. We read remembrances written by Ben about his childhood and reflected on his tragically short but very full life. Ben treasured his family, his friendships, and his institutions. He loved connecting people from various parts of his life. Several of us had the privilege of visiting Ben during his illness. It was always a pleasure. You were there to support him, and yet he ended up supporting you. He will be sorely missed.

Ben's family has asked that contributions in his memory be made to the ALS Therapy Development Foundation, 44 Glen Ave., Newton Centre, MA 02459. Sylvia can be reached at 123 Cove Circle, Marion, MA 02738; Stephanie at 6004 Blue Ridge Drive, Apt. #E, Highlands Ranch, CO 80126.

The alumni office has learned that **Elizabeth Grier** received her master's degree from Wayne State University and is now a therapist at Ennis Center for Children in Detroit, MI.

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**Class of 1976 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$100,000 and 65% participation.

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Best wishes for 2002 to everyone. I hope that one of your New Year's resolutions is to send me some news on your personal or professional activities!

Late last year, MarketWatch.com announced that **Kathleen B. Yates** has been named president and chief operating officer. MarketWatch.com is the Internet's leading source of financial news and information and operates two Web sites: cbs.marketwatch.com and bigcharts.com. The announcement stated that "Yates will oversee MarketWatch.com's day-to-day business operations and report directly to chairman and CEO Larry Kramer. She will concentrate on developing new product lines and revenue sources. Kathleen brings more than 20 years of media and Internet industry experience to her new position. Most recently, she was co-founder and chief operating officer at the technology firm, ITPro, Inc., which provided Web-based decision support services to IT professionals. Prior to that, she held executive positions at Women.com Networks and Knight-Ridder, Inc. Kathleen is a graduate of Stanford University Graduate School of Business and is a resident of San Jose.

**Will Ginsberg** is one of five new board members recently elected to the Hopkins School Committee of Trustees. Will is president and CEO of The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven, one of the oldest and largest community foundations in the country. A current Hopkins parent, Will returned to New Haven after six years in Washington, DC, where he served in the Clinton administration. He was an Assistant Secretary for Economic Development, served as chief of staff to the late Secretary of Commerce, Ronald H. Brown, and was managing director and COO of the Federal Housing Finance Board.

And, last but not least, I just missed seeing **Mike Gilman** (and **Bob Sears '75**) at a recent Trinity alumni gathering in Los Angeles. On Jan. 5, the Trinity men's basketball team played Occidental College in LA, and a full evening of alumni entertainment was scheduled, including a reception with the Trinity Pipes and Acting President Ron Thomas. Unfortunately, I was called back to the East Coast the day before due to my father-in-law's poor health. But the good news is that Trinity won the game, 72-65. Mike told me that Occidental had been undefeated in Division III, beating opponents by 30 points plus, so hopefully this is a good sign for the season.

**Reunion Leaders:** Marian Kuhn Browning; Debbie Flower; Mary Ann Nelson; Stephen Sunega; and David Weselcouch.

**Class of 1977 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$100,000 and 80% participation.

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In winter 2001, while roaming through the open studios at the historic Fenway Artist Studios, I was greeted by a familiar face. I tried to place him among my early 20s' excesses in Boston. But no, it was the straight and narrow **Ken Halpin '80**, who introduced himself as one of the boys who had **Mark Henrickson** as RA. Of course, being a friend and Class Secretary, I was able to report on Mark's activities and offered to give Mark Ken's e-mail address. (Wrong. Not as up-to-date as I thought! Mark, I hope you'll e-mail me so I can get the two of you in touch.) Ken lives in Upton, MA, with his wife, Chris, and three children, all of whom were looking into various studios. He's transitioning to a new job and looks great.

Later, the same month, I then received the annual Farrington Household News (**Suzanne Durfee Farrington**). In short, the adult humans are still working their same old jobs, driving in Volvo meets, and painting the house in Rhode Island. The older daughter, Nellie, is a math whiz at Smith, while the younger, Katie, is looking into colleges with strong music performance programs (flute). The dog, Avi, seems to be enjoying herself immensely and is looking forward to an increase in attention when the nest is emptier. (I had to keep this letter away from my dog!) Ask Sue to put you on the distribution list when you see her in June at the Reunion.

Inspired by the latest report, **Martin "Marty" Kanoff, DO, FAC00G** wrote the following, "I have recently (1/1/02) been hired as the director of women's services for the Kennedy Health System's Family Health Centers, in Somerdale, NJ, and Turnersville, NJ. I have re-found my choral roots with my congregational choir (Ma'kelat Temple Beth Sholom) in Cherry Hill, NJ. I, too, have children driving. My second (of three) son just got licensed last month.

"Haven't seen or heard from many alums lately. I do know that **Stephen Berkowitz '78** is rabbi at a synagogue in NYC and survived 9/11. Used to hear from **Cheryl Champy**, and **Hunter Fowler '78**, but not recently. Uncertain as to whether time will permit my participation at AlumniWeekend, although my third son wants our family to go so he can visit with Camp Ramah friends in the greater Hartford area."

I'm glad Marty's son has some Trinity spirit. I hope all those children who missed the last Reunion because of soccer or baseball games, talk their parents into bringing them to campus for the Reunion.

I found a different type of school spirit recently. I took an adjunct professor position at my neighborhood community college, which I can see out of my apartment window, teaching an intro to law class. I am filled with: 1) admiration for my students who not only have to face a discriminatory society but also study in an institution where neither the administration nor the government funders support them; and 2) appreciation for attending such a well-run college as Trinity.

By the time this is published we will be "beneath the elms" (some of us with our children, others of us with our dogs), celebrating 25 years of completion of the four years that continue to color our lives. I've been planning with **David Weselcouch**, our president, and **Debbie Flower**, our vice president, so that we can all have a "wicked good time." See you there!

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**Class of 1978 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$72,000 and 55% participation.

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E-mail is amazing! Thanks to all of you who responded with your news!

“What do a former Australian opera company, a German Jewish Reform synagogue (with Dr. Ruth as a member), and a Dominican social service agency have in common? The three collaborated together for a benefit concert in Washington Heights (Manhattan) to aid the families of the victims of AA#587 January 20. Several hundred gathered for arias, Spanish ballads, and even ‘If I Were A Rich Man’ at the congregation where **Stephen Berkowitz** serves as rabbi. Our post-September 11th world is about reaching beyond our ethnic/religious/cultural worlds to embrace with compassion and concern our neighbors.”

**Deborah Jones Buck** has opened a gallery of fine art and antiques at 1264 Madison Ave. between 90th and 91st streets in Manhattan. The store opened just after Thanksgiving, and plans are already under way for an expansion. The store is named “Buck House” and features everything from upholstered furniture to contemporary art. It is an unusual, eclectic mix and features Deborah’s particular style of home decor honed from years in the business of art and design.

**Lisa Passalacqua Burch** joined the South Windsor, CT Community Chorus in January 2001 after two decades of singing silence. It has been a great way to expand musical involvement and meet new friends in town. She stressed over participation in the women’s ensemble’s rendition of “Mister Santa” (a holiday variation of “Mister Sandman”) at the December concert, but is now ready for further vocal challenge. She continues to accompany the children’s chorus on the piano at church and marked three years of private clinical practice with her colleagues at Bunk, Grueneberg & Associates in Glastonbury, CT, in November. Two trips to Manhattan with various family members were most enjoyable. Now she’s plotting further trips and vacations...

**Barbara Borowitz Garland** writes: “Since the attacks of September 11, I think we all feel a deep vulnerability that is somehow soothed by remembering others who have touched our lives.” Barbara and **Nathalie Reverdin** were together again at Trinity College in July 2001. They were not on the quad “neath the elms” reading in the sun listening to the carillon; nor were they in a third floor Jones room preparing a hand-out on Salade Nicoise; nor were they in a cheerful room in the Goodwin Arch playing a game of Mastermind or Othello. Rather, they were punting on the River Cam and taking tea in Cambridge, England. In 2000, Nathalie hosted Bobbie’s family in Switzerland. Who knows? 2002 may find the friends in another wonderful European city together, giving Bobbie’s daughter, age nine, more creative material for essays about her friend, Nathalie.

**Susan Kennedy** moved to Easthampton, MA, in July to begin a new position as assistant head of school of The Williston Northampton School. Both of her daughters, Tanya and Lainie, are students at the school in ninth and eighth grades, respectively. Susan continues to encourage the seniors to think of Trinity in their college application process. She would love to find out where **Mitsu Suyemoto** and **William Weiss** are.

**Steven Lloyd** is still teaching English and coaching girls’ crew at Peddie School in Hightstown, NJ. He is still residing in a dormitory with his wife, Susie, and four daughters—age seven, five, and four-year-old twins. Steve has been granted a sabbatical next year to write a curriculum integrating literature into the teaching of ethics. He ran into **Harry Graves** briefly at the Head-of-the-Charles, where Harry was competing and Steve was coaching.

**Henry Lowengard** reports that he and his wife, Nancy Graham, and two children, Ray (four and one-half) and Ada (two and one-half), are moving from Brooklyn to Kingston, NY, this spring. So, heads up, Ulster County-based Trinity alumni! He is easily contacted at [jhhl@panix.com](mailto:jhhl@panix.com).

**Kathy Maye Murphy** achieved the Sapphire Star Performer award for the quarter ending Dec. 15, 2001 as an independent beauty consultant with Mary Kay, Inc. Kathy and Jim made it to Manhattan in July for a Yankees game and in October to take in the Radio City Christmas Show.

Thank you for sending in your notes. Please continue to send them. It’s fun to hear from you!

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**Class of 1979 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$82,000 and 55% participation.

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**Hendrick “Henk” Bouhuys** is one of five new board members recently elected to the Hopkins School Committee of Trustees. After Trinity, Henk earned his MBA at Columbia University. He is currently a managing director in high yield at Banc of America Securities, the investment-banking arm of Bank of America, based in Charlotte, NC.

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**Class of 1980 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$85,000 and 54% participation.

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The film, *Island Out of Time*, produced and directed by **Hugh Drescher**, won the 2001 Pare Lorentz Award at the International Documentary Association’s annual competition. The film is about Smith Island in the Chesapeake Bay and will be broadcast nationally on PBS in April. Hugh also traveled to Russia in December with his fiancée, Sue Roche, to adopt one-year-old Anna Eleanor. Hugh and Sue will be married in May 2002.

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**Class of 1981 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$70,000 and 54% participation.

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Greetings Fellow Classmates:

Once again I am surprised to be doing another edition of the class notes as I had thought my term had expired in 2001. The news from classmates has been nearly non-existent. I'm hoping some of you will share your news with the alumni office or with me so your classmates can enjoy your family's tales. Perhaps I lost touch with some of you during our recent move back to the Northwest from Virginia. As I write this, it's a bit chilly here in Minnesota, Jesse Ventura is wrestling with a budget deficit, and Garrison Keilor is off writing another book at Lake Wobegon. We're busy enjoying the challenges of our new careers here at Mayo Clinic and after 10 years of southern humidity are adjusting to the mild Minnesota winter. Our two-year-old daughter, Aliya, is enjoying her first snowfalls, sledding, and the deer and wild turkeys who come by our house daily.

Speaking of family, **Judy Klein Gardner** gave birth to twin girls, Samantha and Leann, on Aug. 2, 2001.

Back East, **Hank Jones** has been busy creating a new computerized book-selling tool called *TitleSmart*, which helps booksellers retain their core customers and expand their sales. The effort is supported by a variety of booksellers and publishing houses.

Please e-mail or write with your news.

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**Reunion Leaders:** Torey Arono; Andrea Scully Keogh; Tom Mathews; Claudia Piper; Bill Talbot; Rhea Pincus Turteltaub; and Joe Upton.

**Class of 1982 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$70,000 and 65% participation.

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**Glenn Wolff** received his master of social work degree from New York University in May 2001. He writes that he and his wife, Caryn, were blessed with the birth of a baby boy, Benjamin Ezra Wolff, born on July 30, 2001. He plans to be a stay-at-home dad for a while and then open a private practice in psychotherapy.

**Alice Harlow Ronconi** writes that she is still working for Coca-Cola in Las Vegas. She and husband, Massimo, spent a long vacation with the family in Rome last year and wish their Trinity friends well.

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**Class of 1983 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$50,000 and 54% participation.

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A happy belated New Year to all our fellow '83ers! While I do not have extensive news to report presently, let's hope my fellow partners-in-crime (Class Notes Co-Agents **Wendy** and **Marissa**) will pick up the slack.

Just received a delightful message from **Mike Isko** who reports that he had a pleasant lunch with Jack Chatfield recently and who is preparing to do a death penalty presentation at Trin soon. Mike always buoys my spirits re: our chosen profession of public defending, he on the felonies (the big stuff) and me doing mostly misdemeanors (can't do much harm here) as he did recently when he sent me a copy of a humorous article from *The Hartford Courant* in which a client of his tried to fire him. The client ended up admitting that he based this request on slammer rumors and that actually he was pretty satisfied with Mike. This story reminds me of the standard other line that public defenders (who probably know some of the judges and court procedures better than most lawyers) get frequently, "I'm going to get myself a real lawyer!" I love my job, as I know Mike does, but sometimes the inane comments get to you.

Mike reports some wonderful news about another classmate, **Nancy Chira-Garcia**, who had a baby girl named Jenna. Great and exciting news, Nancy! Also, I looked up a British classmate of ours from our junior year at Trin when I was in London recently. I am sure many of you remember **Caroline Barkham**—she goes by her maiden name for work as a solicitor and lives with her husband and three darling children (I know, I saw pictures) in the Islington section of London.

Also I was able to catch up with and was provided with gracious hospitality by **Jane Klapper Sykes** when I was in London in November. Jane is great. After working for American Express for some 12 years, she left to raise her two children and to get a catering business off the ground. Her family's house in North London is a marvel, expertly decorated by Jane, and has one of the biggest kitchens I think I have ever seen in England.

Jane keeps in touch with **Wendy Gorlin Tayer** as do I in San Diego. Wendy really is one of those remarkable people: balancing three children, a growing psychology practice, and making that extra effort to stay in touch with Trinity and other old friends.

**MaryBeth Callan Serdechny** and her husband, James, announce the birth of their son, Luke Francis Serdechny, on March 29, 2000.

That's all for now. Hope all are adjusting in the aftermath of 9/11. Also, seeing that Trinity is in New England, I suppose it's not out of place to give a word of congratulations here to the Patriots for their victory in a truly exciting Super Bowl! (Hopefully, I haven't offended too many Rams fans.) E-mail or write me and I'll get you in the next Class Notes. Cheers, Tina.

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**Class of 1984 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$35,000 and 54% participation.

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As I write in late January, Patriots fever has swept New England with the Patriots going to the Super Bowl. Now that you know it is **Amy** writing this time around, and even though the Super Bowl will be long gone by the time this column will be read, I can't resist the opportunity to say, "Go, Patriots!"

Congratulations to **Lisa Marinello Price** who now sits on Trinity's Board of Fellows. Lisa reports that her family has a house in Bridgton, ME, where her daughters, Samantha (nine) and Sydney (five), are becoming quite the downhill skiers. "We tried snow boarding once...that was enough." Happy trails, Lisa.

**Tim Nash** (another Pats fan, I assume, since he lives in Hingham, MA) wrote that he has had recent sightings of **Dr. Thomas Hampton, Jack Gibbons, Ed McGehee, Jim Beakey '89, Joe Reineman '82, Jeff Burton '86, John Montgomery '87, Dave May '83, Charlie Johnson '78, Joe LoRusso '79, and Marc Chabot '85**. It appears Tim remains very popular, or perhaps he needs some male company since he writes that he lives "vastly outnumbered in a house of women!—a slight variation on a dream I had while in college." He and his wife, Jody, are enjoying their living room and fireplace during the New England winter with Hannah (seven), Sophie (six), and Lucy (one and one-half).

**Roger Levin** also wrote with family news. He, **Diann '85**, and their four kids—Harry (ten), Sam (nine), Millie (six), and Anna, (almost two)—just moved to a bigger house in the same town of Hershey, PA. Roger writes that the boys play soccer, basketball, hockey, and violin; Millie is into dance (tap and ballet), gymnastics, and violin; and Anna is into diapers. Roger is still in practice as a head and neck surgeon in Harrisburg, with a teaching affiliation at Penn State University College of Medicine. Diann is PTO president and is considering running her third marathon. Roger is still playing the piano (predominantly classical, a little jazz) when time allows. Roger, it is amazing that you and Diann have time to breathe! Glad to hear your wonderful news.

Also joining the ranks of families with four children is **Jordan Bain**. Spencer Jordan was born patriotically on July 4th and joins an older brother and two sisters. Jordan was promoted to regional vice president with AXA Advisors. Congratulations on both accomplishments, Jordan. Jordan also reports that "**Scott Nesbitt '83** moved back to Cincinnati and is working for On Target Media. He and his family live within walking distance of us—totally by coincidence. So, of course, neither of us has had any time to see the other."

**John Arbolino** was a wealth of information on Trinity alumni. He recently had dinner with **Ned Benkert, John Conway '85, and Will Washburn**. He also saw **Jim Frankel '83** and **Bill Detwiler '85** for drinks. If anyone is looking for food or drink, John is the one to ask these days!

**Liz Lynch Valicenti** also had some info to share. She wrote that **Weezie Kerr Mackey** and her husband just moved back to the Chicago area and had their second son in December. Liz has her own hands full with her three boys ages five, three, and one, and a job with Titliest, working on their Web sites—[titleist.com](http://titleist.com), [pinnaclegolf.com](http://pinnaclegolf.com), and [scottycameron.com](http://scottycameron.com), if you want to check them out. All this, she writes, is lots of fun and keeps her busy.

**Jane Melvin Mattoon** is also keeping busy with her job as senior vice president of Strategic Innovations with Olive Garden in Orlando, FL, and her commute to Chicago, where her husband, Rick, who works at the Federal Reserve, just moved from Seattle. Jane writes that "we see each other as much as we can and I'm happy to have a reason to be in Chicago frequently. It's the best city. To make things more complicated, we still have our house in Seattle—I love it there and wish I could figure out a way to live in three places. Jane also had a message for long-out-of-touch **Bryan Chegwidan**—"I'll see him at the 5th." Bryan, meet the challenge and let us know what is going on for the next issue of the *Reporter*.

**Ned Ide** and his wife, Becky Smith, continue to work at The Hill School. Becky is the director of counseling services and Ned teaches English, is the head lacrosse and assistant football coach. They and their

children, seven-year-old Nate and ten-year-old Hanna, live in and help run a senior boys' dorm. Ned and Becky saw "a slew of Bantams at Chip Farnham's 40th this summer," including **Kerry Sullivan** and **Barclay Hansen**. Ned reports that The Hill has a crew of hockey players at Trinity, and he plans to make it up soon to visit them and see the old place.

**Nina Porter Winfield** wrote from Wilmington, DE, where she lives with her husband, Jamie, and two daughters, Brooke (five) and Katrina (seven months). Nina keeps busy working part-time at a local bank, Wilmington Trust, which allows her "time at home to cook, clean, do laundry, and care for the kids simultaneously—and I thought college life was tough!" Nina had a recent visit from her sister, **Sophie Porter Rohrer '87**, who lives in Amherst, NH, with her two daughters, Maisy (five) and Kylie (two). They are hoping to visit their parents in Naples, FL, this winter.

**Jeff Raven** wrote in with sad news of the passing of close friend **Peter Starkey '85**. Together with **Sam Gollis '85** and **James Mancall '86**, Jeff prepared an obituary for the *Reporter* (see winter '02 issue). Jeff also spoke at the memorial service. Our condolences on this great loss. With that solemn reminder, as well as the unsettling events of 2001, Nancy and I wish each of you a happy, healthy, and safe 2002. And, drum roll please, Happy 40th Birthday to each of us. Aside from a few aches and pains, I still feel like I did when I was at Trinity. How did it happen that we are now almost middle-aged?! Do write in and let us know what you doing to celebrate the big four-o. Let's keep in touch.

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**Class of 1985 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$50,000 and 54% participation.  
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"Other than periodic visits with my probation officer and the methadone clinic, I am feeling great about myself and my future (one day at a time, of course)," wrote **Bill Detwiler**. Oops that was the "off the record" version. Bill actually wanted to say, "Life is great in NYC. My wife and I have two boys (Wim is three and Jack is one and one-half). **John Conway, Tony Dick '86** and I recently attended a festive East Coast engagement party for **Chris Hogan** (sorry ladies!)"

Indeed, Chris rhapsodized about his bride, Elizabeth Anne Porter, in inimical fashion: "Made a big decision on Nov. 30. Abandoned the bachelors. After a well-conceived and slightly diabolical plan, we flew to NYC and I surprised my girlfriend on a balcony overlooking Central Park and asked for her hand—an amazing night and whirlwind weekend of parties and surprises in the city we love all ending up in Chicago. And—she said yes!" Best man is John Conway. Chris also reports he did a critically acclaimed one-person play at the Mark Taper Forum, that his movie, *Dancing at the Blue Iguana*, came out and that more television stuff is coming.

Also from the other coast, **Alyson Geller** checked in to say she is living in Sausalito with her husband, Steven, and black Labrador Blake. She assured that reports of snow there in January were true. (As I write this on Feb. 1 from Washington, DC, the temperature reading is 76 degrees! But enough about the weather. Every one talks about it but no one ever does anything about it!)

After getting a master's degree in public health and working for a few years as a health journalist, Alyson said she is "loving" the transition to become a reading specialist and teaching. She has also started taking

piano lessons. "Our parents were right when they told us to practice," she admonished. She also wrote, "At the risk of sounding like I really live in California, I practice yoga about five days a week and just got into my first shoulder stand." At the risk of sounding like I really live in Brooklyn, "#@&\*## yoga." Kidding. We all know it does wonders.

Back in New York, she had a great visit with **Maria Rosenfeld** and **Ashley Silverman (Drouet)**. She also stays in touch with **Cathy Lewis** and **Selden Tearse (Wells)**. "Though I've made some great friends since, there is nothing quite like a college girlfriend," she reflected. So I've heard but my dating life in college was the pits.

**Mathew Moore** checked in from out there as well with news that he is vice president of production for a sports video/broadcast company in LA. The company concentrates on the world of pro-wrestling. Yet another testimony about where a liberal arts education can lead! Before heading to the Golden State a decade ago, Matt made commercials and corporate videos in the Boston area.

Speaking of Boston, I had a nice chat with **Katie Gerber Doonan** who lives in Needham with her husband and two kids. She runs a Brownie Troop and to keep sane operates her own real estate service company. I am sure you look stunning in your uniform, Katie! Also, from that neck of the woods, **Julie Miller** breathlessly shared the exciting news of her nuptials in February 2001 and the pending birth of her first child. Lest any one think she is a loose woman, she said the baby's arrival comes much more than nine months after the wedding. Julie's career included time as MBA placement director at Boston College and managing products at Monster.com. Congrats!

My wife and I are the proud parents of Rose Feighan Norton. She joined us on Dec. 12. Big brother Lincoln said she looked like a school bus at first, but the bud soon blossomed and she is simply gorgeous. So far Lincoln has not requested her to go back to her own house.

**Alex Boyle** has had an interesting ride. He spent two years getting paid to row and get tan as a class five white water river instructor out West and then returned to the art world, working for a dozen years with Godel & Co. Fine Art, a New York gallery which dealt in 19th-century American paintings. At Godel he wrote four catalogues and numerous magazine articles, the best of which he says were the autumn 2000 and spring 2001 issues of *Connoisseurs Quarterly Magazine*. Click the following if you want to see them: <http://www.connoisseursquarterly.com/past.htm>.

Working on his own now, he was most recently part of a four-hour documentary put together by Bill Moyers and Tom Spain of PBS, which deals with the history of the Hudson River School of art as well as current preservationist and environmental struggle to protect the valley. Moyers flew Alex out to the Television Critics Association Press Tour in Pasadena in early January to offer his insights on the subject. The film is to air in April.

**Ted Coxe** said he continues to practice law in suburban Philadelphia, concentrating on trusts and estates. He is also taking classes at night at Villanova Law School, working toward an LL.M. in taxation. Responding to my tweak to get news from people, Ted wrote, "A monotonous, dreary slog indeed." For fun, Ted sings with an *a cappella* group called The Tonics, which just released its second CD. Ted instructed, "visit the Mainely A Cappella Web site ([www.a cappella.com](http://www.a cappella.com)), search for 'tonics,' and check out the reviews of 'The Tonics Enigma' and 'the tonics uncapped.' (That's me singing the solo on the 'Nose To Nose' song clip.)" He is also the treasurer of the Trinity Club of Philadelphia and does a few alumni interviews of prospective Trinity students each year.

Another songbird from college, **Andrew Carlson**, said he is trying to get back into singing—often in the church choir. From Shrewsbury,

MA, Andrew waxed bittersweet on abandoning the effort to get a Ph.D. in psychology. Andrew summed up, "Once I finally made the decision the weight lifted off my shoulders. I have a huge debt to pay back, and that sucks—but I have my life back for the first time in four years. It was worth it."

He said he really enjoys his work in the insurance business where he has an interesting role as a fact or expert witness for his company, giving him a chance to get into forensic and legal work. He and his wife and three children are settled into a dream house, a uniquely restored old home on what sounds like an idyllic setting of fields and streams. His daughter is autistic, which adds to the usual challenge of making time for children, spouse, job, and self.

This column usually records stories of parties and prosperity but Andrew sent a poignant note that people should feel free to write about the challenges in life as well. I agree. I invite any of you to share a little humanity with your classmates. It is as valued as the fun and success. If September 11 taught us anything, it taught us how people are often more willing to reach out and be better friends in bad times than they are in good.

Similarly, Chris Hogan, in addition to his joyous news, noted the loss of his mother after a long illness and of a good friend in the World Trade Center this year. "Their passing embodied the passing parade. The expected and unexpected. These years are the tricky ones, I think. So—I'm taking more time for family and friends. Trying to say "yes" more. Treasuring laughter and the entropy of life," he reflected. Well said, Chris.

Not to end on too sober a note. Chris also mentioned that he is doing alumni admissions interviewing for Trinity. "I highly recommend it. Man, Trinity must be a really good school—these kids are off the charts," commented Chris.

Trinity is a great place and the Class of 1985 is a great group of people. Thanks for making me love this job. Best wishes. Hope to hear from you soon.

Note that my new address is 9 Ninth Street, SE, Washington, DC 20003-1333.

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By way of reminder, please realize that Class Notes for each issue of the *Reporter* are due prior to the mailing of each preceding *Reporter*. So please do not wait to see your news in print before sending more. Keep sending news!

**Jay Gangi** writes that he has been living in San Francisco for six years where he works at home as a marketing consultant and spends most of his time hosting visitors to the Bay Area, enjoying the outdoors, and cheering on the Giants. Also, Jay is busy as president of the local Bay Area Trinity Alumni Club.

**Kris Kinsley Woodley** sends word that she is still living on Nantucket and is now spending more time on photography than teaching. Kris is also writing children's books, some of which include her photographs. More of Kris' photography has been featured in *Cape Cod Life* while she awaits publication of her children's books.

Joe and Di **Scorese** have announced the birth of their third and no doubt stage-destined daughter, Joanna Mary. New baby arrived shortly after her parents and sisters moved into their dream home in Montvale, NJ. Joe also reports that he has been named director of music at St. Gabriels Church and is thankful that **Floyd Higgins '85** has provided words of wisdom to usher him through his "baptism by fire" in the new position.

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JUNE 6 - JUNE 9

**Reunion Leaders:** Mark Casparino; Jeff Concepcion; Greg Hill; Lincoln Purdy; and Chris Smith.

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Hello, Class of 1987! I have good news from Portland, ME, where **Stu '89** and **Janet Lane Dye** welcomed their new son, Joseph Donnelly Dye, into the world on Dec. 8, 2001. Their daughter, Meghan, is thrilled to be a big sister.

**Stuart Ferguson** kindly responded to my plea for news and reports that he is an editorial assistant on the Leisure and Arts page at the *Wall Street Journal*. He's the lucky guy who goes to exhibits, reviews books, and does the weekly cultural listings, which usually appear on Tuesdays. Stuart's living in Manhattan and from the sound of it, he's right in the thick of things.

As for myself, I'm enjoying life in third grade.

Take care and stay well.

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Hi, everyone! Happy 2002! It's *hard* to believe it's another New Year and time for another edition of the *Reporter*. I hope you are all doing well. The notes are pretty short and sweet this time around, but still full of lots of good news. Here is what is happening!

Right before Thanksgiving I ran into **Erin Clarke Gorden**. She was pregnant and looking forward to the birth of her twins, a boy and a girl. I have heard since that baby Claire and baby Thomas arrived in early December, and everyone is doing well. Erin and her family live in Milton, MA.

Also during the holidays, I had a chance to catch up with a few classmates and their families. **Kim Coursen Parker** and her family were visiting from Michigan, and we all met up at **Gina Gewant Doyle's** home. Gina and **Mike Doyle '87** and their son, Jack, are busy settling into their new home, which is right down the street from **Nancy Spalding Gray** and her family in Dover, MA. Nancy couldn't join us that night, but did get together with us a few weeks later, as did **Leslie Chvatal Ward** and **Mary Ambrogio**, for a girls' night out in Boston.

As for more little Bantams in the news, **Dave Provost** and his wife, Allison, have a new daughter. Catherine was born in November and joins her three sisters, Sarah, Elizabeth, and Julia.

**Lisa Alvarez-Calderon Cox** is expecting her second son in early May. Baby Cox #2 will be joining brother, Oliver, and they will be 22 months apart. Lisa also reported that **Anne Mongillo McRavey** and husband, Colin, are expecting their first baby, a girl, in early March. Lisa and her husband, Kevin, will be celebrating the baby's upcoming arrival with **Jessica Brownstein Prestegaard's** and **Ann Grunbeck Monaghan's** families in early February.

Also in the news, **Don Freytag** has been promoted to marketing consultant at Brown-Forman Corporation. Don has been with the company since 1994 and has worked in numerous sales and marketing positions. Last I heard, Don and **Becky Jelsma Freytag** were living in California with their three children. Congratulations, Don.

I also had an e-mail from **Matt Bergeron** who is rising up the corporate ladder at Exxon Mobil. He and his family recently relocated to the company's corporate headquarters in Virginia, and Matt has been spending time traveling overseas to the company's Brussels office.

It seems marriage has happily distracted my fearless contributor, **Bob Loeber**, since he sadly has nothing new for this edition. I did catch up with him on his way to a Super Bowl party where his plan was to "try to behave." Joe hasn't received any calls for representation, but given that the Patriots won, I'm betting Bob may have strayed slightly from his plan. Bob did have some news about his recent career change. He says he was happy to leave by his own two feet from the dot.com sports world at MyTeam.com and join (or rejoin) the world of wine and spirits. Bob has taken a job as a sales rep for Commonwealth Wine and Spirits and is really enjoying it. He also reported that **Bryant McBride** left MyTeam last year to start his own sports marketing firm.

The alumni office learned that **Lisa Ferro McCormick** had twin girls, Faith and Haley, on July 11, 2001.

In addition, the alumni office reports that Thompson Coburn LLP in St. Louis, MO, has elected **Nicholas Clifford** a partner in the firm. Well that's it for this time around! Did I mention how short and sweet and short the news was this time?! I would love to hear from more of you and, as always, I appreciate everyone who has kept in touch. Till next time!

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**Class of 1989 Alumni Fund Goal:** \$30,000 and 54% participation.

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Hello, '89ers!

Thanks to Kerry Gannon at Trinity for sending my e-mail to everyone on the school's official '89er list. This is our best response to date. Thanks, also, to all of the first-time contributors! (My apologies for the extreme editing, but the Notes actually got too long for once.) So, without further ado...

**Mike Miele:** "I am living in Reading, MA, with wife, Kara, daughter, Kristina (five), and son, Nicholas (three). **Ted Lyon** is living in Charlestown, MA, and is engaged to be married to Margaret Cunningham of Winchester, MA, sometime in the fall of 2002. Ted and I are training for our second consecutive Boston Marathon. In early December, he and I hooked up with **Jason Hicks '90** for a dream golf

trip. We went to visit **Jay Williamson**, his wife, Marni, and daughter, Whitney (two), in Orlando, FL."

**Charlotte Dunham:** "My husband, **Bill Eastburn '87**, and I bought a 150-year-old stone farmhouse in New Hope, PA, about a year ago. I am working at Tiffany & Co. in New York as director of advertising for international markets. Billy had a great year with his company, William Eastburn Designs. He designs furniture and other pieces for the home, with a current focus on children's furniture. We see often **Lisa Connelly Gillin** and her husband, Matt, with their adorable little boy, Nat (one year in April), as they live close by in Rosemont, PA. They have their own Internet company, C-Base, out of Philadelphia. We also regularly see **Mara Buxbaum** (partner in her own PR company, ID-PR) and **Scott van der Marck** (VP in venture-capital firm,) and find plenty of good reasons to get together with other classmates: **Dedee Wilson Scheri** (a doctor, living in Pittsburgh), **Liz McKee Zea** (an executive at McCann Erickson, recently moved to London), **Claudia Farans Morse** (a mother of three, living in NYC), **Gail McLaughlin Peck** (a financial whiz, living in Dallas), **Armando Diaz** (managing partner at Goldman Sachs, living in New Jersey)."

**Gina M. Letellier:** "Things are well in little old Agawam, MA. In November, I was elected to my third term as city councilor, and, in January, my fellow councilors elected me to my second term as city council president. I am still in close touch with **Sean Dougherty**, his wife, Julie (my law school classmate), **Jenn Edmondson Sussman**, **Everett Sussmann '87**, **Rita Barbagallo '88**, and a few others from '87 through '89. My law practice is expanding, and I recently bought a house."

**Caitlin Dean:** "I'm still in the Boston area and have been working for a small Internet company (www.domania.com) for a little over two years. My partner, Laura (no Trinity affiliation), and I bought our first house and are staring down a lot of painting and similar projects, but we're loving homeownership. I also have to say that I thoroughly enjoyed seeing **Roberto Sifuentes** on HBO a bit ago."

**Victoria (Fuller) Card:** "I have been married for six and one-half years. My husband, Jack, from Brockton, MA, is a graduate of UMass/Amherst and a salesman for Moore Business Forms. We bought a house in Brockton 2+ years ago and have a Rhodesian Ridgeback dog. No kids yet and loving it! I am an assistant vice president at Putnam Investments and have been teaching ballet for 4+ years at a nearby dance school and just started at a private gymnastics club. I am on the advisory board of the Cape Cod Ballet Company."

**Yani Kwee Lee and Yuichi Lee:** "On May 11, 2001, we gave birth to our second child, Tyler James, 'TJ.' Recently, Stephanie and **Jason Manske** gave birth to a baby girl, Sydney Carney. We went with them to see 'Thomas the Tank Engine' in Connecticut in November 2001. Also, **Avachai Tayjasanant** (a.k.a. 'AT') and **Arun Duleep '92** had a baby boy, Aden, in January 2002. As for other fellow alums, we recently spent a day with **Ed Wong '89**. He was visiting us from the West Coast where he is trying to revitalize the Internet stocks. **Stephen Francis** and

**Elizabeth Rosano** notified us that they will be moving to the Reno/Las Vegas area where Steve will be joining Intuit. **Deirdre Ives '89** and her husband, Tom, have finally moved out of the City and joined us out here in the 'burbs of Long Island."

**Allyn Magrino Holmberg:** "My son, Maximilian, is 15 months old (as of January 2002) and running around everywhere; he keeps my husband, Per, and me extremely busy. Max is going to be featured in the Spring 2002 issue of *Martha Stewart Baby* magazine. I continue to work full-time as president of the Susan Magrino Agency, the public relations company I co-founded with my sister 10 years ago. We specialize in lifestyle, travel, restaurants, and luxury goods. I keep in close touch with **Pilar Proffitt**, whose furniture and design company, Poesis Design, that she founded with her husband, is doing extremely well. They will be featured on the *Martha Stewart Living* television program, and a kitchen they designed for **Jenny Cooper** is going to be featured in *Time Out New York* magazine. Pilar has a daughter named Grace who will be two in May 2002.

"Finally, a strange coincidence involving another '89er. For the past few years, we've been working with *SmartMoney* magazine, including booking their editors on television shows to discuss personal finance issues. One of the editors I had been booking on programs was **Vera Gibbons**. It wasn't until I was writing a bio for her and asked for her resume that I found out that, not only did we both go to Trinity, but that we were in the same class. Vera is really making a name for herself in the television world, with regular appearances on *The Today Show*, CNN, MSNBC, and other national media outlets."

**Stacey Dresdale Levine:** "My second son was born on Dec. 17! His name is Noah Zachary. Harrison, my three-year-old, is trying to get used to him—his princely status has been threatened—understandably so. In addition, we bought a house in Little Neck, NY, and moved there last March. I wanted to wish **Hillary Davidson** a big congratulations on her marriage; I read about it in *The New York Times* on Labor Day weekend. If you are reading this, Hillary, I am thrilled for you!"

**Paul Cestari:** "I moved from Utah back to Connecticut in 1999, work at Barnes Aerospace in Windsor, and reside in South Windsor. My wife, Sophie, and I had our second son, Maxim, in August 2001. Our first son, Brendan, will be three in March 2002. I have been in touch with **Jon Mills**, who's now living in Chapel Hill, NC, with his wife and triplets (two girls and a boy) born last year."

**Regan Hofmann:** "I am living in Ringoes, NJ, working as the managing editor for *New Jersey Life* magazine. I see **Lyerly (Sponberg) Peniston** all the time; **Amy Gulden** and I are co-godmothers of Lyerly's second baby girl (she has two). Still riding jumpers and playing polo."

**Chris Coxon:** "My wife, Karen, and I are proud to announce the birth of our twins, Charles and Olivia, on Feb. 16, 2001. I recently started a new job as in-house litigation counsel at CIGNA's legal and public affairs department in Bloomfield, CT. **Bart Coughlin** and his wife, Mette, recently had their first child, Elizabeth Mead, and live in Boston. Also, I saw **Chuck Bunnell** rubbing elbows with Connecticut Governor John Rowland at a recent preseason NBA game at the Mohegan Sun Casino. Chuck works as the deputy chief of staff for the Mohegan Tribe. Finally, I have news from my former roommate, **Toby Ball**, who is enjoying his new job as a player-coach for a semi-pro basketball team in New Hampshire, the Granite State Stallions."

**Ridge Cromwell:** "I am living in Fairfield, CT, with my wife, Nina, and two kids, daughter Maya (four) and son Evan (one and one-half). I recently joined a small buyout firm, Craig Capital, in Greenwich, CT."

**Lydia D. Babbitt:** "I am an administrator for O&G Industries, Inc. (a construction materials and services provider) at their corporate head-

## Notable



**Tamara Lytle MA '89** Tamara Lytle, Washington Bureau Chief for the *Orlando Sentinel*, has been elected vice president of the National Press Club in Washington, D.C. She is a past president of the Regional Reporters' Association. Before beginning work at the *Orlando Sentinel*, Lytle was a reporter and then Washington correspondent for the *New Haven Register*. She holds degrees from Indiana University and Trinity College.

quarters in Torrington, CT. Unlike most of my classmates, I have not produced any children, though that never has been a goal of mine. Instead, I produce headaches (in others) and musical comedies. I have managed to keep my hand in the theater by singing, acting, producing, and directing shows, and I also continue to shoot antique muzzle-loading artillery (cannon and mortars) both for show and for competition. I am an officer in the American Artillery Association Inc., an umbrella organization that sponsors and runs competitions in New York and New England."

**John Woodlock:** "I have been working as a psychologist with the North Carolina Department of Correction for the past six years, and I am still enjoying it immensely. My wife, Vanessa, and I have a son, Sebastian, who will be three this year."

**Becky Holt:** "I just came back from visiting friends for three weeks in Salvador, Bahia State, Brazil and I am hoping to go back! I lived there in 1993-94; I must have the seven-year itch, and it's time to live abroad again. I am trying to put together a research project using an educational technique called Brain Gym and see how it works with school kids down there. Meanwhile I'm still in Seattle, interpreting in clinics and with a Head Start program. I'm also still in touch with **Allison Brown** who lives here."

**Scott Sherman:** "This past year, my wife, Bridget, gave birth to our second daughter, Rebekah Estelle, on March 27, 2001. Our other daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, will turn four this March 21. I am working at Teradyne Corporation in Boston. I received an MA in mathematics education from NYU in 1991 and am presently working toward an M.Div. from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary. My wife just finished her first solo album, and we are in the process of having it produced for retail. It should be ready in February."

**Melissa H. Hoy:** "**Lisa Weinberger** had a little boy, Avi, over the summer. She is still as busy as ever, running her own successful media design group in Philadelphia. **Lisa Shapiro Gunty** has a little girl and a boy, Skylar and Matthew, and is busy being a full-time mom and shuttling between New York and DC, where they are house hunting. **Maja Lundborg-Gray** has a son, Spencer, and is still in Watertown, NY, practicing medicine in the E.R. **Amy Alissi Donofrio** has a little boy, Jack, and made partner in her Hartford law firm last year. My sister, **Karen Hobbie Belson**, is still in Atlanta and still practicing pediatric medicine. She has a little girl, Brooke, and a second baby on the way! I am still in Richmond, VA, and working as a prosecutor. My jurisdiction is right outside of the city, so we stay very busy. I've received a lot of trial experience and last year prosecuted three murder trials."

**Gretchen (Bullard) Fraser:** "I am living in Traverse City, MI, with husband (Tobin) and two children (Sierra, four, and Wiley, one and one-half). I am working as an occupational therapist with geriatrics, part time."

**Robert J. Cummings** and **Ciorsdan Conran:** "Bumped into **Dave Valzania** in the Stratton base lodge in January while skiing with **Jennifer Kehl** and **Samantha Koster**. Ciorsdan also bumped into **Dave Smith '52**, father of **Dave Smith '87** and father-in-law to **Lisa Troche Smith '88**, while tubing at Magic Mountain. **Katie Sherr Bogart** is getting married in April to Frederic Blanque, near their home in Toulouse, France. They will have a reception in the States after the wedding!"

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Happy 2002! Did you see the spread on **Katri Sampson** in the September 2001 issue of *Real Simple*? The lead-in is... "At 29 Katri Sampson had a dream of how she wanted to live. Now, at 33, she's made it come true." May we all be as lucky in the coming year.

I hope all of you are well. As always, I would love to hear absolutely anything from any of you, so I can fill in everyone else. Please, please e-mail or call or write. I really appreciate everyone who has taken the time to respond to my pleas for information. Thank you.

**Carolyn (Carrie) Thall** was kind enough to respond to an e-mail from me. She writes, "...life is great, actually ... I have no complaints, especially recently as I hear so much about so many people's real woes. I still live in the Boston area, where I have been since Trinity graduation. I have a great house in a fun neighborhood in Cambridge, where I live with my 'unofficial husband' ('boyfriend' doesn't quite cover it, 'partner' is too PC for me), Aidan. Work-wise, I recently made a career change, having worked in non-profit/education/counseling for 10 years. I'm now in school for interior design and have a great job at a small architecture/interiors firm. I love both, consider myself very lucky to be learning and being creative all the time. Other than that I spend my time staying healthy and traveling, and generally enjoying life..."

**David Kilborn** writes, "Well, the cold has finally settled in here up north (Burlington, VT) for winter. Leigh and I spend a lot of time putting snowsuits on and then taking them off of our two boys, Whipp (three in February), and Hale (18 months). We have one more baby coming at the end of June, after which we will be outnumbered and ready for a long vacation.

"Burlington is a great town to live in. Everything is close by and the commute is either by foot or bicycle. I have been at Dwight Asset Management for over six years now. At the moment, I am running the fixed income area with a colleague. It has been a tremendous amount of work, as we have folded three firms into one and continue the push to be recognized in the Byzantine world of bond management.

"I haven't had a lot free time to catch up with classmates, although I usually get together with **Mike Vandall** and his crew at least once a year. Maybe this will be the year that I make it back for Homecoming."

**Arlene Angulo Kelsey** enjoys taking care of her two growing children, Dylan and Elena. She is also teaching middle-school Spanish.

**Jim Murphy** tells me that he and his wife, Robin, are the proud parents of Walter James Murphy III. "Young Trip was born on Nov. 20, 2001. He is doing his best to keep us up at night, but it's worth every waking hour. We moved from New York City to Darien, CT, over the summer. We drive an SUV and have hit our first deer which, I suppose, makes us official country folk." Jim is a vice president at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities.

Also on the baby front, **Elizabeth Steinhauer Bray** and her husband are the proud parents of Riley. Riley was born on March 7, 2001. Liz is taking a work hiatus to stay home with Riley. The Brays are still living happily ever after in South Africa.

**Christine DiStefano** and her husband, Jamie, are expecting a baby boy in April. I expect to have a full report in the next issue.

**Beth Clifford Coan** sent me an e-mail full of great news. "Just wanted to let the Trinity community know that **Tim '91** and I had a little girl, Rachel Grace Coan, on May 11, 2001—our first baby. This past fall was the first time since I was five that I didn't go back to school! I'm loving every minute. "We have heard that **Dylan '91** and **Missy Remley '91** are expecting in May 2002. We also regularly see **Jen '91** and **Tom Schaefer** and their two children, Julia (three) and Cameron (18 months). In fact, we were together at Trinity for Homecoming with **Todd Levine** his wife, Kirsten, and their two girls; **Eric Grant '89**, and his family, including sister, **Nicole '92**, and her husband. Jen and I sang some songs with the Kappa pledges and felt really old. While there, we saw **Terry McNamara**, who is getting married. Also expecting is **Wendy Dunn**. She and her husband, Mark, expect their new arrival in May. Wendy continues to enjoy her job at the Federal Reserve where, she says, 'Greenspan always keeps me on my toes.'

"Wendy also told me that **Mike Pangan** became a dad this summer (July 24). Matthew Juhn Pangan was six pounds. Wendy reports he is "cute as a button and smiles as much as his dad."

Mike Pangan is a very proud dad. He says that all is great in Exeter, NH. He filled me in on some other alums, "...I get to see **Melissa O'Neill** who lives/works in Boston... I see **Tim Callahan** regularly, and he is still with Fidelity Investments. I routinely kick his butt in tennis as a hobby. **Mike Joyce** just bought a house on Martha's Vineyard and is teaching at the high school there, turning more gray as he coaches girls' JV basketball."

With all these babies, **Andy Steinberg** could make a career out of his Santa gig. Rumor has it that he entertained many past (and potentially future) Trinity alums in the LA area by dressing as Kris Kringle.

**Sanna Marshall Henderer** was kind enough to send me an update. "Jeff [Henderer] and I are living outside Philadelphia with our two young sons, Christman and Parker. Christman is in kindergarten at The Haverford School, and Parker just started nursery school. Jeff is a partner on the glaucoma service at The Wills Eye Hospital where he sees patients, performs surgeries, teaches the residents and fellows, and publishes glaucoma research. I am active in the children's schools, volunteer for various women's organizations, and am an ice dance judge. Jeff's old roommate, **Eric Hammerstrom**, (Trinity's goalie) would be proud to hear that our boys are trying to give up their figure skates for hockey."

**John Claud '91** moved out of the DC area to Park Slope in Brooklyn. He's an assistant district attorney.

**Greg Johnson** is great at keeping in touch. Here's his latest news: "On the home front, we are taking a ski vacation in March to Jackson Hole. My parents have already taken Lindsay skiing to get her warmed up for the vacation. Lauren has just started walking at 11 months. Her favorite toy is my old pong paddle. I am one exam away from getting my CLU (certified life underwriter) designation (this is a financial planning designation)."

**Martha Willoughby** left her job at Christy's and is officially a nomad (short-term anyway). She is spending a few months with her family in London and Scotland. (She'll host **Cindy Woosnam** for a visit in January.) In February, Martha and her sister will move to New Zealand for several months. Martha will be back stateside in the spring.

Also changing jobs is **Lisa Tomlinson**. Rumors are swirling around New York that she is working as a cheese connoisseur.

On the wedding front, **Liz Silva** is engaged to David (Dave) Roberts. The two will get married this spring and plan to live in D.C.

**Shannon O'Connor '89** is engaged to Scott Christian. They were planning to get married in Kansas City, KS, on April 6, 2002.

Wedding bells will also be ringing this spring for **Ron Goodman**. He is marrying Arian Gordon on June 1 in Cambridge, MA. Their hon-

eymoon is going to be a safari in Tanzania. Ron is a CPA at Kellem, Goodman & Co, in Needham, MA. He lives in Brookline. Ron saw **Gina Tarallo Ribaud**, **Kristen Cummings Palmer**, **Jen Horesta Schaefer '91**, and **Tom Schaefer** on Feb. 2. Gina and her family live in North Andover, MA. Gina stays home with sons, Andrew, four, and Nicholas, who is about one and one-half. Douglas Palmer joined Kristen Cummings Palmer's family about six months ago. The Schaefers live in Shrewsbury, MA. Julia is about four, Cameron is 16 months. Tom is president of Systematics, Inc. Jen is at home. **Richard Coleman** is also getting married. He is marrying Kathryn Meek on Aug. 24, 2002, in Westchester, NY.

**Nancy Nereo** and **Mark Lemert** will travel across the country to recite their wedding vows in front of friends and family this fall. They plan to marry on Oct. 12, 2002 in New York.

Best wishes for a happy spring.

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Aloha. I am back in Hawaii for another six months, and thankfully, this time it is during winter. Things here are great. I am playing a lot of golf and tennis and traveling every couple of weeks. A bunch of us went to Tokyo for the weekend, and I have been to almost every island in Hawaii. On my way back here after Christmas, I stopped in Los Angeles for the week and cheered on the Hurricanes to a victory over Nebraska in the Rose Bowl. I am sure fellow University of Miami Law School alums from our class were glad as well (**Dan Alter**, **Lawrence Kolin**, and **Chris Scognamillo**). I also feel like an Iron Man groupie as I went to see a friend of mine compete in the Ironman Canada and then traveled to the Big Island to see Iron Man Hawaii. And since it is the day after the Super Bowl, congrats to **Tony Paruszewski** and his Patriot-loving brethren!

As for the rest of the class:

**Paul** and **Anne Fitzpatrick** are doing well and still living in the DC area. "Our family is still growing: our son is four, daughter is nine months, and our third is due in May."

**Margie Peskin:** "**Pete Cram** and I had a baby boy on Sept. 21 named Nolan Peskin Cram. We are all doing well. I've returned to work this week for four days/week (I do recruiting for a regional public accounting firm called Plante & Moran), so we're just trying to figure out how to juggle all our schedules, but so far we are really enjoying parenthood. Pete is finishing his general medicine fellowship at the University of Michigan this July and also completing his MBA at Michigan this summer, so we're not exactly sure where we'll end up next, but maybe it will be a place with more Trinity alums than Ann Arbor!"

**Ann E. Selvitelli:** "In terms of news on this end, lots of babies! **Steph Rosseau** is due with her second in early May, and **Carey MacArthur** is due with her first any day now (January!). Dave and I are expecting our first in late May and can't wait for the adventure to begin. Our baby will arrive just before my sister's (**Ellie Newman '98**) wedding to **Denny Petrov '01** on Martha's Vineyard over the Fourth of July. Brian Kelly from the development office is a dear to friend to them and our family and will be the officiant—quite the Trinity occasion!"

**Robin Halpern Cavanaugh** exclaims: "We have moved to Boston! Mike and I moved with Aidan and Charles to Newton on Halloween. Mike is now working at Bear Stearns in Boston. We are very happy to be back in New England where we are much closer to both of our families and many friends from home and Trinity. Ten years in the Big Apple was enough. He has had lunch with **Scott Zoltowski** often. Scott and his wife, Michelle, just returned from a vacation to Hawaii with **John** and **Sue Ramsey**. They both spent their honeymoons there and needed another fix.

"**Andrew Halpern** is engaged! He has had the fairy tale love story this fall. He met the woman of his dreams while volunteering at the triage site in Manhattan on September 11. He met Faith Fisher there and they realized that they were meant to be together! She is finishing up her nursing degree at NYU and is planning on studying for her nurse practitioner degree out in Denver while he continues his residency. She is terrific and they are so happy. Andrew is getting married in June in Maine. She, of course, has a new Red Sox hat and wears it often (which really makes her part of the family).

"I just spoke with **Bill** and **Pam Ryckman** the other day. Bill's new company, The Bank Street Group, is doing well. He is working very hard and it seems to be paying off, although Pam and his friends barely see him. They spent New Year's with **Jessica Reinis** and her fiance, Scott Lister (Bill's childhood friend). Jessica and Scott are getting married in July in Washington, DC.

"Jessica just saw **Linda Ivey** when she was back East for the holidays and said she looks great and is making great progress on her dissertation (or did I just make that up, Linda?).

"I saw **Seana Hayden** and **Dan Weisbach** when they were at her family's home over Christmas. They are expecting their first baby in May. They are very excited about becoming parents, although when they were getting tag-teamed by our two little guys, they may have had doubts! (Just kidding!)

## Wedding



**Willis Ryckman IV '91** and Pamela Balbach were married on May 26, 2001 in Short Hills, NJ. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Hannah Stebbins '92, bride, groom, Jessica Reinis '91; (back row, l. to r.) Richard Stebbins '59, James Loutit '92, Tom Mathai '92, Andrew Halpern '91, Jennifer Moran '91, Michael Cavanaugh '90, Robin (Halpern) Cavanaugh '91; (not pictured) Andrea Picott '94.

"Happy 2002!"

**George S. Logan**: "My wife (Lisa) and I had our second child, Tracey Jillian Logan, on Dec. 17, 2001. She weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces at birth. Also, my band just completed a new music demo CD that I would gladly send to any classmate (free of charge, of course). My e-mail address is: gslogan1@hotmail.com."

**Frank Monaco**: "Jean and I are awaiting the arrival of baby Monaco, who is now four days overdue. I know the first child usually comes late, but the waiting is killing us. Jean is totally ready to be done with it, although she is handling it like a champ. Work is fine and all that."

**Laura Jelsma Davis** is expecting a baby boy in February. "We have twin girls that are 21 months and are really excited about this pregnancy. Still in Austin, still working part time as a nurse practitioner—that's it!"

**Tracy Hofmann**: "Josh (Rosen) and I were married on Sept. 8 at the River Café, across from the Twin Towers. Needless to say, our wedding pictures are particularly spectacular, considering every one has the Manhattan skyline, including the Towers, as the background. Trinity guests included **Jennifer Leach '92** and, obviously, **Regan '89** (Miss Hawaiian tropic was sorely missed)."

**Laura Gaines Semler**: "As you know we are living in Madrid and loving it! We would welcome any visitors. The boys, Gaines (five) and Alexander (three and one-half), are thriving at school, and I am just trying to learn the blankety-blank language."

**Lawrence Kolin** writes that he has joined a men's masters crew and has placed at fall head racing events, while representing the Orlando Rowing Club. Lawrence spoke with **Dan Alter**, who is also practicing law in Florida, and resides in Hollywood with his wife and new daughter. Lawrence has heard from **Keith Ryan**, who is relocating with his wife and triplets to Hartford, of all places. **Kim Starr** contacted Lawrence as well, and relates that she is living in Tokyo with her husband, whom she met while studying law in Iowa. Lawrence also heard from **Lisa Crouse**, who was living in San Francisco and working with Macromedia. Finally, he states that **Paige Baumann '90** is living in Boston, doing regulatory work at Fidelity, and hanging out with **Betsy Townsend**."

**Bob Hoyng**: "My wife (Dawn) and I are expecting our first child in March. I am a corporate debt trader for ING FNC in New Jersey. In February I will be skiing/snowboarding with (fellow classmates) Andrew Halpern and **Alex Wardlaw** at Vail and Breckenridge. Andrew lives in Denver, and Alex lives in Castle Rock, CO."

**Tracy Goodridge**: "Chris and I are living in Philadelphia. Chris is finishing his post-doctoral position at Rutgers in the chemical engineering department, and I am working as a product manager in the oncology business unit at GlaxoSmithKline. With winter upon us, we are seriously contemplating a move to the Southeast to beat the cold. Finally, and most importantly, we are expecting our first child in July."

**Dan Alter** sends news from "sunny Fort Lauderdale, FL, home of the National Champion Miami Hurricanes. Daughter, Erica Nicole Alter, was born Oct. 19, 2001. She's an absolute joy and is already sleeping like a champ, giving her mom some needed rest in the evenings. [**Steve Druckman** and **Peter Cram** also had their first children right around the same time—Isabella Druckman and Nolan Cram.] I'm enjoying fatherhood immensely. I made partner at Bunnell, Woulfe et al. in December '01 where I continue to specialize in ERISA claim litigation representing employers and insurers that fund employee welfare benefit plans."

The alumni office notes that **Kelley Campbell** and **Eric Taubenheim** are married.

That's it for now—hope all is well with our classmates and friends. P.S. **John Cockrell** reports that Linda Ivey RULES.



**Reunion Leaders:** Rachel Freeman-Zinny; Chris Johnson; Malcolm MacLean; Sara Wayne Lyche; and Matt Woods.

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Well, the end of an era has come to pass. Not only are we just about to be excluded from the category of “young alumni,” but my dear old friend and former roomie, **Paula Mary Cinti** is tying the proverbial knot in just a few weeks from the time I write this! Paula and fiancé, Kyle Stone, were engaged this past Christmas and have thus far succeeded in planning a wedding for the end of February 2002. It is sure to be a wonderful pre-cursor to Reunion, and I will report fully in my next column, of course. Paula is now practicing emergency medicine not far from our alma mater, at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. Kyle works for Unilever. The couple currently reside in Hamden but will be house-hunting shortly after honeymooning in St. Lucia!

I was surprised to receive a Christmas photo-card depicting an unfamiliar (albeit very cute) cat wearing reindeer antlers. Fortunately, **Steph (Voros) Newkirchen** added a personal note on the back of the card and the mystery was solved. Steph and her husband, Rob, are still living in “Hotlanta,” enjoying the warm winter weather—especially on the golf course. Steph remains working with Andersen (formerly Arthur Andersen), where she spends a lot of time traveling across the Southeast. She reported seeing **Karen Isgur** from afar recently at a tennis match, but didn’t get to speak to her. Karen lives in Atlanta as well, and works for Beverage Partners Worldwide, a division of the Coca-Cola Company and a joint venture between Coca-Cola and Nestle Corp. She is the business manager on the Nestea COOL brand. Cool.

I, myself, got to catch up with Ms. Isgur in person when a group of us gathered in Miami Beach for a weekend in honor of the aforementioned bride-to-be, Paula Cinti. Paula was toasted by her sister, **Karen, Betsy (Stallings) Welp**, and **Suzanne Branietcki** (who is completing a clinical internship in Miami, and hosted the festivities). We had a great time relaxing on the beach and taking in the Miami Beach nightlife. And far be it for Paula to have just one “bachelorette” celebration; a second party will be held in NYC just for good measure! Some things never change....

**Luke McGrath** was kind enough to respond to my pleading e-mails. He is still at the firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft downtown and sent me this update on his old gang: “**Justin Anderson** and I spent two weeks snorkeling in Tortola with friends. He is a crazy media mogul guy working for ABC News in some sort of hotshot capacity (assignment editor?)...he also is still marathon guy.” Justin himself confirmed most of the info Luke provided, adding that he is, in fact, an assignment editor at ABC News where he works on the newsdesk helping to coordinate news coverage for all of their shows, including World News Tonight with Peter Jennings and Good Morning America. Thanks for the (much-needed) clarification.

Luke also updated me as to **Phil Graham** and **Andy Larson**: “Phil is still surly and is a doctor at Columbia Presbyterian (suitably). Last I heard from Andrew Larson he had cashed in on the dot-com craze and didn’t need to work. He was rock climbing and doing all things Seattle.” Must be nice.

**Caroline Blume Sanderson** can’t remember (and neither can I!) if she already told us about the latest addition to her family: Abigail Loretta was born on July 14, 2001 in Hong Kong. According to Mom, she is a cutie, and her older sister Molly just adores her. Caroline is now back to work at Nortel Networks and was, when she wrote in February, looking forward to a visit from Trinity’s acting president. She and her family were off to the Philippines for a Chinese New Year beach vacation. Caroline also mentioned that, according to her sources, **Laura Bicknell** was also expecting a baby sometime in spring of 2002!

Caroline isn’t the only one vacationing in the Philippines. **Brent O’Leary** e-mailed from Tokyo, where he is still practicing with White & Case. He had spent Christmas traveling through the Philippines, mainly hiking and kayaking, and he remarked on what a beautiful country it was. When he wrote in February, Brent too was looking forward to having a dinner with the acting Trinity president during his planned Tokyo visit. As for extracurricular activities, he wrote: “On the political side, I am still the delegate for the Democratic Party in Asia and was recently appointed counsel to Democrats Abroad Japan. In the last few months I met Walter Mondale, Tom Foley, and Howard Baker, which was interesting. Besides that, I am running charity parties for Make A Wish Japan, which helps terminally ill children. I ran a beach party in August, a black tie formal in November, and am scheduling the next one for March. And for the scholarship fund for the children of the victims of 9/11, I had a benefit jazz concert by Tim Armacost last October.” Keep up the good deeds, Brent!

My Tokyo connection also came through with some U.S. gossip: **Dave Lyman** and his wife, Jeane, welcomed a baby boy, Colin, in 2001. They recently bought a house and moved to San Mateo, CA. Congrats, Lyman family!

On the subject of babies, **Ann Reutter** and husband, **Mark Miller**, had to wait a bit for their bundle of joy: Carder Alexi was born later than expected, in January 2002. Here’s wishing you guys good wishes, and lots of sleep!

Many ’92ers, as well as other alums, were present at a New Year’s shindig hosted by **Mike** and **Beth Allen** at their home in Tolland, CT. While I was, unfortunately, unable to make an appearance, I made sure I got the lowdown. **Kathy (Kimball) Kadziolka** and her husband, **Russ**, attended, along with **Jo Marie (Rucci) Mielauskas** and her husband, **Nick. Matt McGowan** and his wife, **Heidi Zuratt**, were there, as were **Pete van der Heide ’93** and **Kate Armstrong ’94. Matt Vaughn** and fiancé, **Suzie Stevens ’95**, were East from Chicago, and **Bee Bennett** made the trip up from NYC. And the newly engaged Paula Cinti and her groom-to-be were there as well! My sources tell me everyone had a great time, (especially the hostess).

The alumni office reports that **Ted Duff** and Lauren Geddes were married on June 23. Ted also notes that Lauren’s sister, **Eliza Geddes**, graduated from Trinity last May.

Now, before you grumble that this column always seems to highlight the same dozen or so people, I ask you to cut **Yours Truly** a little slack. I would love to hear from all and any of you and will gladly print just about anything you want—believe me, there are few limitations on that! When we all meet in June at our (gasp) Ten-Year Reunion, you will have the opportunity to vote for a new Class Secretary. Please consider nominating friends (or yourself) so that a new scribe can bring some life to our Class Notes! See you in June.

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Greetings, once again, to loyal classmates and visiting readers alike. I hope that the latest issue of the *Reporter* finds you well, or finds you at all, for that matter. If you've moved, changed jobs, or have a new e-mail address recently, make sure that you update the alumni office with your new contact information.

Speaking of moving, in September I moved to New York to begin working for JPMorgan, and since then have unearthed a hotbed of Trinity activity in the Big Apple.

Nicola and I enjoyed sharing a bottle of champagne with **Susan Olsen** and her husband, John Rusconi, on New Year's Eve. Susan recently mentioned to me that former eight-woman suitemate **Lisa Sequenzia Percival** is "close to giving birth. We all (**Lynn Wolff**, **Ashlyn Hiley**, **Annamarie Fini**, **Nicole D'Avirro**) attended a lovely baby shower hosted by **Cassie Burns Chapman** in Longmeadow, MA."

One of the shower attendees (also a Manhattan resident), **Lynn Wolff**, caught me up on her latest news as well: "In June I left my job at Institute for International Research. Now, I still work in conference development and marketing but for a wireless technology company called Angelbeat."

She goes on to mention that "**Amy Morse Rogers** and **Karalyn Kinsella** had baby boys—Amy in December and Karalyn in October." As for Amy, I've seen a few photos of her new son, Andrew, and he is certainly a sweet looking baby. She is happily ensconced with her newest family member and husband, Scott, outside of Denver.

During the December holidays, Nicola and I hitched a ride up to Connecticut with **Jay Akasie** and found out more about the interesting work he has been doing for *Worth* magazine. Jay, for those who don't know, was recently elected president of the Trinity Alumni Club of New York—quite an honor for the Class of 1993—we've now got a big responsibility riding on our shoulders. Best of luck in your new endeavor, Jay!

In early January, I caught up with my old Trinity crew team colleague, **John Graziadei**, whom I hadn't seen since the two-and-one-half-year Reunion way back when. John had just returned from a week of skiing in Vail and is enjoying his gig with Morgan Stanley, working in midtown, and living on the Upper East Side, within a few blocks of about 50% of our classmates, it would seem. We had a lively conversation about politics, economics, social policy, and the like over a few drinks... such a lively conversation, in fact, that some eavesdroppers at a neighboring table felt compelled to involve themselves in our discussion.

Just last week I bumped into **Alexis Brashich Morledge '90** outside of Whole Foods near my new Chelsea digs. She was with her two handsome young sons and conveyed sister **Audrey Brashich's** greetings to the Class.

Moving briefly away from New York, at the end of January I had the chance to catch up with **David Riker** in San Francisco, and to get updates on his exciting goings on. He has a terrific new job with insurance company St. Paul Companies as the chief strategist for their technology group. Meanwhile, he has found time to get engaged to a wonderful woman named Bella, and looks forward to their wedding in the summer. David is also in touch with a number of Trinity classmates who have made the move west, including **Matt McCabe** and **Peter Charles '94**.

That same week, I was also lucky enough to catch up with **Piper Skelly** and **Sara Titus Skelly '94** in Chicago. We enjoyed a wonderful dinner together, and I learned more about the progress of Piper's residency and emergent interest in vascular surgery, as well as Sara's developing career interests. Sara and Piper (and let us not forget that Piper is another of my esteemed Trinity crew teammates) have purchased a great two-bedroom condo in a cool part of Chicago with all of the joys and headaches of homeownership that accompany such an investment.

Everyone is aware of the departure of Evan Dobelle to the University of Hawaii, but do you know about our own Class' involvement in the story? Alumni office director and classmate **Prescott Stewart** is following in Mr. Dobelle's footsteps and heeding the call of sun and surf. What is it that Honolulu has to offer over Hartford, anyway? We wish them both well with their new challenges.

I heard recently from **Prasant Sar**, who is enjoying his career as a government consultant with Ernst and Young, while wife, Alicia, continues building her career as an educator, and little Sophia gets bigger and bigger.

**Kelley McDevitt-Hooker** checked in with some exciting news to share: she and husband, **Steve Hooker '92**, "have just welcomed our second child, Anne Katherine, who was born on Dec. 17, 2001. Our son, Michael, who will turn two in May, loves 'Katie' and showers her with hugs and kisses. We still reside in Northford, CT, and seem to be quickly outgrowing our cape. Steve is still doing well with Phoenix Investment Partners (after nine years) now as a director, public fixed income. I received my tenure last fall as a fifth-grade teacher in Wallingford, CT, and am now planning to take some time off to spend with my babies, as they grow far too rapidly! We feel blessed to have such healthy and happy children, especially in light of all that's going on in the world."

Kelley updated us on a few other goings on in her neck of the (Connecticut) woods. "**Chrissy Hewitt Woerz** came over for a play-date

## Wedding



**Margaret Golden '93** and Frederick Sheehan were married on May 26, 2001. Trinity alumnae from the Class of 1993 attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Mimi Anderson, groom, Ashley Graves, Mary Birkel Jackson; (back row, l. to r.) Nicole Mauter Eckhardt, Erika Heise, bride, Alexandra Campbell, Bernadette Storey Laubach.

with her daughter, Whitney, a couple of weeks ago. We had a great time and thought that Whitney and Michael made a very cute couple—members of the Class of 2018? Also, **Lizzie Lifland Rich** and her husband, Brendan, are anxiously awaiting the arrival of twin boys in March—they came to meet Katie over the holidays and are doing very well.” Brendan is finishing up his Ph.D. in clinical psychology at the University of Florida, and Lizzie teaches first grade.

Other than that, it seems the last few months have been quiet for many people. Please keep in touch, and let your classmates know how you are doing. The *Reporter's* best wishes to all, and looking forward to seeing everyone at the noted 9th Reunion. Oh...you didn't get the invitation? Hmmmm...I wonder why not? Remember to send in your contact information and personal news—otherwise you might not get invited to the 10th Reunion either!

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I always love driving through Hartford on Rt. 84 and looking up to see Trinity on the horizon (admit it—you all do it too!). I always look for the Chapel and Northam and then try to find my freshman room on the third floor of Jarvis, just to the left of Towers. For whatever reason, it always leaves me with a little smile. So I was excited yesterday when I realized that I'd be driving home through Hartford, from Boston to New York—especially since I thought it would give me that final kick to write these notes today (Feb. 4, the day they're due). But just as I was getting into Hartford I realized that it's really hard to see the campus when you're driving west on 84 because it requires you to essentially stop looking at the road so you can wrench your head around to the left while the road is curving to the right. So I never did really see it (though I tried). I'm a believer, so I trust that it was still there, and that will have to be enough to set my mood to tell you all about the folks we met up there on that hill above Rt. 84.

I think I'll start in with the good stuff (not that I'm judging the rest of you). A week or so ago I was feeling fairly pleased with my culinary abilities. That particular day I realized that I had actually made (from scratch) all three of my meals: zucchini bread for breakfast, split-pea soup for lunch, and eggplant parmesan and a salad for dinner. I even made the salad dressing. Perhaps not the most daring menu, but tasty and certainly self-sufficient. So who comes along to make me feel small? **Adam** “the chef” **Kreisel**. And I quote: “What to tell? So much going on, but all of it still surrounds the restaurant. Opening on Sept. 10 took a heavy toll on us, but we have pushed through the crap and seem to have come out only slightly the worse for wear. Since about one week before Christmas, business has picked up significantly and we are now in pretty much full swing and getting quickly prepared for the Olympics (should be insane). We got a terrific review in the *Salt Lake City Weekly*, followed by a nice small write-up in the *Washington Post*. A pre-Olympic special that Dana Nachman did for NBC in San Francisco and which highlighted the restaurant, has aired about half a dozen times in the Bay area now, and we have received a number of Olympic reservations as a result. The biggest honor so far, however, has been being selected (with two other chefs here in the city, both of

whom have done James Beard dinners) to be one of three chefs organizing the dinner for the IOC delegates and the heads of state of all the attending countries to be held at Abravanel (Symphony) Hall prior to the opening ceremonies. The reception and dinner, which will include 500 guests and 75 VIPs, are to be held just prior to the IOC session (they have these biannually) that precedes the Games. Very big honor and I am excited to have the opportunity. In amongst these things is all of our preparation for the Games themselves, a Valentine's Day tasting menu, and the Paralympics which follow just two weeks after the Winter Games and are expected to draw roughly two-thirds the number of people. All in all, quite busy and exciting. In other small news, hair is orange tie-dye, and all the dogs (there are three) are happy and well.” I told you it was good. How cool is that? Of course I thought he should at least do a patriotic color theme for the hair. But who am I to critique the artiste?!

Another one of our classmates who is constantly having brushes with fame (he's hoping that one day it'll actually stick) is funny-man **John Viener**. Keep an eye out for him on the little screen: “I'm playing Chevy Chase in the TV movie of the week for ABC called *The Gilda Radner Story*. I'm doing the part just to break up the monotony of failing at my craft.” His agent, **Dan Monks**, has this to say about the part: “He will be portraying a young, innocent, pre-drugs and bad talk show Chevy Chase. Yes, I'm completely serious, shooting is in early February on location in beautiful... Canada. Yes, it was the part he was born to play and we're all hoping it's his big break...at least it keeps him out of porn for another year.” Ladies and gentlemen, set your VCRs now.

As it turns out Viener and Kriesel aren't the only ones on TV these days. Dan was kind enough to send these comforting(?) words: “You may have seen **Eli Lake** on CSPAN recently, this is not a flashback and you do not need medication. He is commentating on current events, as usual, but apparently someone is paying him now (UPI). How about that, someone pays Eli to talk. Capitalism or seventh sign of the apocalypse, you decide.” According to **Emelie East**, Eli was the guest journalist on the Middle East for the CSPAN show, and can also be heard in Powell's press conferences. I, in fact, saw Mr. Lake live in action. Back in November I was at a conference in D.C. where Shimon Peres was speaking. When I glanced over to the press area, I saw none other than our Eli scribbling notes on a little pad and had a brief chance to chat with him when the session was over. And, since we're already chatting about Eli, I'll also add here that **Pat Gingras** chimed in about the trip to AC (that I reported on in the last installment) to say that “it was a blast, yet strange to share a room for the first time in 10 years with Eli.”

Mr. Monks himself is searching for a job in Manhattan, a process that no doubt gets in the way of Dan's socializing. Here's the list of the most recent notables that Dan can currently remember (I'm sure there were others): “Spent New Year's in NYC with **Chris Duskin**, **Cristina Bonaca**, **Dave Hetherington**, **Kim Flaster**, **Amanda Pitman**, and John Viener. Rang in the New Year in a bar whose name escapes me, as does the latter part of the evening. Going to **Stevie Bruel's** bachelor party next weekend with **Adam Cahill**, Dave Hetherington, Duskin, and Viener. That's right, ladies. Bruel is off the market. Going to Vegas in March with Duskin, Pete Friedman, Adam Kreisel (the sellout, not the purple-headed Olympic chef I really should go visit), Eli Lake, Erik Schwartz, Pat Gingras, and Jay Sarzen for March Madness. So if you do happen to be working the phones for the alumni fund post-March 2, do not bother calling these individuals—big waste of your time.”

And for Dan's final words (in this issue, for there are three certainties in the world: death, taxes, and Dan's willingness to give me the editorialized version of everyone's lives): “Happy 30th b-day to the Class. It

comforts me that most of them will be reaching it months before I do.” As I told Dan, I can only print that because I know that I’m even younger than he is.

Thanks to **Kelli Harrington Tomlinson**, we know of one great idea of how to celebrate one’s 30th. According to Kelli, **Ellie Fischbacher** went on a trip to Cuba to commemorate the occasion of her turning the big 3-0. Kelli also reported that **Steffan Tomlinson** is the VP of finance at Peribit Networks in Santa Clara. The two, together with nine-month-old Cate, recently had **Barnaby Gibson** over for brunch.

Speaking of getting old, **Chris Morea** tells the following story: “After a year’s search, my wife and I bought our first home last August. We’re enjoying the home and all the extra room. Now that we’re in the suburbs, I feel like Joe Pesci in that movie, *My Cousin Vinny*. It’s too quiet! However, I think I like it better. We had **Alex Lapins** and his wife, as well as **Nijay Saini ’95** over the house for dinner a few weeks back. Alex is doing well and living in Queens. Nijay works for the State Department and is stationed over in Kazakstan. It was great catching up. As we sat around the table with our wives and spoke about our families, careers, and such, I realized that we got old. At least older. When did we go from playing cards at the Tap to being responsible people. We had a great time, though! I also saw **Jay Villeneuve ’92** over the holidays. He and his wife had their first baby, Mia, last year. Talk about getting old, I don’t think anybody could picture a skinny Jay feeding his baby a bottle. I’m more used to a heavy Jay drinking a bottle.” Chris is also a volunteer for the alumni office where he coordinates the interviews and college fairs for prospective Trinity students in Westchester, NY. This work has earned him the title of vice president of the Trinity Club of Westchester County. He may even strive to be president of the club someday. How responsible of you Chris, you really are getting old!”

Speaking of responsible-sounding, **Gabe Handel** was recently promoted to associate director, program operations for the Harvard Business School MBA program. “Basically, I’m still the program’s technology strategist, but now I have greater budgetary responsibility and a department reporting to me. We also closed on a house in Natick, MA, back in December. It’s not much bigger than our apartment, but it’s in fantastic shape, and best of all... it’s ours.”

On the road to becoming a citizen with a responsible-sounding profession is **Molly Campbell** who has just started her second semester at UVA Law School and reports that things are going well thus far. She seems to be enjoying being at a Division I school, although notes with a bit of disdain that most of her classmates are right out of college (and therefore, young). “If only I had known I was going to be one of the oldest people in my class, maybe I would have gone to law school earlier.” There’s that age thing again. Ouch.

**Leah Kahl** e-mailed to tell me about her current events: “I moved to D.C. from Charlotte in September. I accepted a job with Sidley Austin Brown & Wood, and I’m still doing securitization. Before starting work here in DC, I took off a month, and traveled up the East Coast to Bar Harbor, ME, and stayed at various places along the East Coast. I stayed with **Woobie [Yvonne VanDerGroen Arruda]** for a bit then. She had a brand-new baby girl, Alexis, three-weeks-old then, so that makes her about five- or six-months-old now. Her beautiful boys were doing great, also—both her husband, John, and her two-year-old, Dominic.” Leah works mainly with her firm’s NY office, which brings her up to New York about once a month. Oddly enough, back in November she was in New York making a midnight run to a drug store where she ran into none other than **AJ Kamra** who is finishing up law school, also in NY.

As an attorney adviser at the DC branch of the Securities and Exchange Commission, 2002 has brought some new responsibilities to

**Amanda Gordon**. As a member of the shareholder proposal task force, she will be working on special project, reviewing and analyzing corporations’ requests to exclude certain shareholder proposals from their annual proxy materials. (No, I have no idea what I just wrote.) Amanda also has lots of fun travel plans for the new year, including a trip to Vail in January and a March family cruise in Mexico.

And rounding out the new news in the world-of-law category, **Jenna Ingersoll Peyton** accepted a job as an associate attorney at an immigration law firm in downtown Cleveland. By the time you guys read this, however, she probably will have been there for months. Anyway, she’s looking forward to the new adventure.

Speaking of Cleveland (and how often do I really speak of Cleveland?), **Deb Watts** e-mailed me right before she was going out there to visit **Anita Shin Robertson**. Deb was excited about seeing the ever-growing Sarah (Anita and husband Kevin’s new addition) who reportedly can now wave, clap and do “so big.” Deb also gave me the good news that “**Ken and Meghan Thress ’95** had a super New Year with the arrival of their daughter, Abigail...all are doing well, and the pictures Ken sent (while showing too much skin!) were adorable.” Ms. Watts seems to be spending a lot of time on the road working these days, primarily splitting time between projects in Indiana and Florida.

Florida is currently the temporary home to another of our classmates: **Cliff Fuller**. I received an e-mail from him, explaining the saga that got him down there: “I’m working on a low-budget movie in Englewood, FL, (on the Gulf Coast, south of Sarasota and north of Ft. Myers) called *The Bail*. I got called while at my mother’s in New Hampshire after New Year’s, and two days later was on a plane. It’s super-low rates (deferred payment), and I did it because a friend recommended me. I haven’t been to Florida since marching band in high school, and I haven’t worked since last August. This movie’s what’s commonly known in film terms as a train wreck. Eight people have either quit or been fired; one recent fire-ee held the original film negative hostage in Miami; the job is long hours, six-day weeks (for me 16 straight days) and lots of stress. The people are great, but the work environment is burning both ends of my candle, which is why I’m jumping ship early and starting a job in New York. The city’s finally showing signs of waking up in terms of movie-making.” Ironic that so many people have bailed from a movie entitled *The Bail*, now isn’t it?

Before he moved south, Cliff was part of a post-Christmas, very couple-y, impromptu gathering of some folks in Boston. The other folks involved were **Liz Lombardi**, **Brian** and Jackie **Pitts**, **Pat** and Melanie **Garraty**, and **Mike** and **Shannon Spaeder ’95**. The group also got a tour of the Pitts’ new home, and fun was had by all.

A tad prior to that get-together, Cliff met up with **Matthew Simpson**. Cliff claims that Matt is “officially the smartest person I know” due to Matt’s recent passing of his orals and dissertation, thereby making him a full-fledged doctor of philosophy. Dr. Simpson is now an assistant professor of philosophy at Luther College in Decorah, IA. Matt describes Luther as “a small, liberal-arts college, very much like Trinity. It has 2,500 students and approximately 250 faculty members. I was hired by the department of religion and philosophy to teach the history of philosophy sequence and the political philosophy courses. I also teach introduction to logic. The biggest difference from Trinity is that Luther is in a town of 10,000 people in the bluff country of northeast Iowa where, as I tell people, the corn is high and the rents are low.” Matt really seems to be enjoying the slow-paced, inexpensive life of rural living, except of course, when all the paper reading and grading get in the way!

Could it be? Did I actually get this far in without mention of any sort of nuptials? Oops. My bad. According to **Ash Altschuler**, “The only thing that seems to be happening is everyone is getting married. Engaged and soon-to-be-married are the following in the Class of ’94: **Michael Robinson, Peter Lease, Daniel Herbert, and Chad Wollard**. Will be some fun weddings!”

In response to one of my information pleas, I received an e-mail from one “Julie Barnhill” which confused me a tad, because I didn’t recall knowing anyone by that name. Upon reading the e-mail, it all became clear: **Julie Baker** got married. As she stated, “I finally got married....Tim (Barnhill) and I were married in Telluride on Dec. 1 (we had originally scheduled for Sept. 22 but had to postpone due to the events of Sept. 11). The wedding was wonderful and we had about five feet of snow the week of the wedding! **Andrea Picott** was the maid of honor, and we all had a great time. Tim and I are still living in Baltimore and loving it.”

The update that made me most jealous came from **Clare Schneider**, who reports that “all is peaceful in San Francisco, just the way we like it. The only gig on my horizon is a trip to Alaska in May where I will explore Anchorage, Fairbanks, Homer, and Denali. Pretty sweet, eh?” I’d say so. You see Alaska is one of the top two places that I would like to go. (Morocco is the other one, for those of you who don’t like to be kept in suspense too long.)

As I noted at the beginning of this whole rambling, I was just in Boston. Work was the main cause of my being there, but I did manage to catch up with various folks while there, one of whom was **Liza Schwartz DeMichele**. We had brunch Sunday morning, where she caught me up-to-date on her new job at BU in the Management School Library in the reference group. She had also just been to a polar-fleece sewing class, so was pretty psyched about being able to make her own mittens, and even was thinking about making a polar-fleece braided rug. How warm and comfy would that be!?

Back before Christmas, I had the fun of having **Tanya Khouri** come visit me on her way up to Boston to meet her new baby niece. Tanya seemed to have fun running all over NYC looking at all the department store windows and other holiday decorations. Thankfully, the weather remained warm for Ms. Khouri. A current resident of California, Tanya has never liked the cold.

**Nicole Ray** was also just up in Boston hanging out with **Aaron White, Eric Synn, and Rich Dopazo**. Of course, I see Nicole almost daily—well that is on the days that I make it into the office. Many of you are still asking what I’m up to, so here’s the deal. I seem to constantly be packing and unpacking my bags. I’ve been traveling a bunch for work going to various career fairs and other recruitment-related events, and then I also try to slip in some traveling for fun. Since I last wrote, I’ve been to (in no particular order) California, Colorado, Indiana, Washington, DC, Florida, Toronto, Puerto Rico, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and I’m off to Georgia at the end of the week. That’s all I can think of at the moment. My goal is to someday actually earn enough miles to get a free ticket. I think I’m the only sucker who can’t manage to do that. When I’m not on the road, I’ve been pretty darn amused with my apartment and my neighborhood. They’re both quite awesome. Nicole and I even went to dinner and a movie last week for under \$20. When’s the last time anyone of you has done that? Oh yeah. I just remembered that you all don’t live in NYC. Oh well, what can you do?

Well, according to my whimsy, I started us off on a good note, and I’m also saving a darn good one for last. We can all thank **Louise Messiqua** for this one. She tipped me off, and for once I even probed further to get the whole scoop. It’s that good. Our own **Art Athanson**

was discovered—at Marshall’s of all places! Since I really can’t do justice to the story, I’m gonna let Art tell it to you in his own words (with a bit of editing from me due to time and space constraints, and especially due to the fact that I’m not sure Art was aware that this story would end up printed): “As I’m looking at shirts [a woman] says, ‘Excuse me, sir’ but I think nothing of it and don’t reply. So she goes again, ‘Excuse me, sir,’ and I look over and say, ‘Me’ and she starts with ‘Do I know you from somewhere?...Are you a model?’ My only reaction was instinct, which was a laugh and I said, ‘Yeah, right!’ and she goes, ‘Would you like to be? I’m a scout for e-model, one of the largest modeling recruitment agencies in the world, and I couldn’t help noticing you. There’s a meeting tonight and I’d like you to be there.’ I laugh again and say, ‘Look at me! I’m not a model, I’m chunky!’ and she says, ‘You are almost the perfect type. I’d really like you to attend,’ and hands me her card and leaves... I expected the whole thing to be totally cheese, but [at the meeting] there were around 40 people and we listened to a presentation about how the modeling world functions, then we were called into rooms for interviews... I was paired up with this 6’3” built guy who looked like he came out of an underwear catalog, but he wasn’t all that great looking... In the room, we take our shoes off for height measurement and the guy gets canned then and there for being too tall and not having nice enough teeth because he’s a smoker. I announce I’m a smoker and the interviewer goes ‘Maybe you just have better brushing technique’ right in front of the poor tall guy. The interviewer says that the industry has very strict standards and proceeds to outline them... Then he says ‘Like this guy Art, here!’” In the end, Art decided not to pursue the whole model thing, but is quite enjoying having the story to tell! When not being scouted, Art is enjoying his “humble job here at CRT where I guess we really do help a ton of people with an extensive variety of programs and services. Who would have thought I’d end up in the world of H.R.? I really have to say I love it—you get a chance to work with people and actually have to use your head, which is great. I’m not sure how long the nonprofit world will continue to be fulfilling ’cause it ain’t full-filling my wallet, and I just need a bit of luxury in my life... you know me!”

Well fellow ’94-ers, again I think we’ve reached the point where I’ve told you all I know. Thanks to everyone who gave me information. And thanks to everyone who wrote in the spirit of “no news is good news.” There’s nothing wrong with keeping the status quo if it’s treating you well! And a big thanks to those of you who served as conscientious e-mail police and let me know about changed e-mail addresses. I wish there were more of you out there! My e-mail list shrinks when you guys change addresses without informing me (I’m still trying not to take it too personally). So, as always, I wish you all the best of everything. I hope 2002 is treating everyone well.

Look out for me in another few months. Until then, take it easy.

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News came pouring in from around the globe for this edition of the Notes! The alumni office has been terrific in sending out my pleas for news to everyone on their e-mail list. If you did not receive an e-mail asking for your news, please send the alumni office your name, class year, and latest e-mail address. In this edition you will hear from frequent

contributors to the Class Notes (these are the folks who keep me in business!) and many classmates who have written in for the first time!

**Borden Painter '58**, honorary member of the Class of '95, informs me that he served as Secretary of the Class of '58 for many years before the advent of e-mail. I can't imagine doing this job with out e-mail! Dr. Painter is on sabbatical this semester. He is working on a book about Rome during the fascist period. Dr. Painter served as a member of the presidential search committee responsible for selecting Richard H. Hersh, Ed.D. as the 19th president of the College.

Now to one of our more musically inclined classmates, **Topher LaFata**. Topher, also known as "Gold Chains," was recently featured in *Spin Magazine* (in an article on the local laptop-techno scene) and in the *San Francisco Weekly* on the occasion of the release of his five-song EP on the Orthlorng Musork Label. His music is described as "technoholic hip hop fueled by the highly combustible energy or punk rock." *The San Francisco Weekly* writes, "Meet Topher LaFata, a mild-mannered San Francisco computer programmer. He spends his days carefully tweaking inventory programs for his corporate employer, taking occasional smoke breaks, and reading programming journals. With his soft-spoken demeanor and penchant for computer-speak, LaFata is an unlikely source for crazed sound and filthy lyrics." As I did not have a chance to interview Topher for this piece, I've borrowed a quote of his from the *SF Weekly* article: "I'm all about the community vibe, partying, and the appreciation of pretty girls."

**Wayne Ogorzalek** tore his ACL in the fall and had to undergo surgery for the injury. He writes, "I'm getting my MBA right now and will be graduating in May 2002 from the Krannert Graduate School of Management at Purdue University."

**Jon and Susan Massey** had a baby girl, Sara Forrest Massey, born March 25, 2001. "She's an absolute joy. She's going to have lots of pressure to go to Trinity since both of us and Susan's dad are Trinity alums." Jon's still employed by Delta Air Lines in Atlanta, and Susan's staying home with Sara.

**Schuyler Havens** writes, "I got married to Michele Figueiredo (BC '96) on Sept. 8. My best man was **Chase Toogood '96**. **Richard Fitzgerald** and **Chris Bond** were also in my wedding. In addition, **Brian Gendron** was there and **Carolyn Young '96** (now Toogood), as well as **Courtney Dann**. I think there were a few others that I missed in my hurry to write this e-mail."

**Danit Levy** writes, "After more than six years since graduation, I finally decided that it is time that I wrote to you and the *Trinity Reporter*." Danit vacationed in Argentina and Uruguay where she stayed with friends, traveled, toured Buenos Aires, and played in the sun in Punta del Este. In May, she will be graduating from Babson College in Wellesley, MA, with an MBA. Apparently, Trinity had the second largest contingent from any school in the program. In Danit's graduating class are: **Monica Iacono**, **Christopher Patton '94**, **Alex Larson '96**, and **Christopher Beaton '92**. Danit lives in Boston. Before school she lived in NYC for close to five years, working in investments. Her office was in the World Trade Center complex.

**Aaron Bennett** writes that he is "currently pretending to be an engineer at Genuity. I reside in the grand old town of Attleboro, MA, with my cat, an orange tabby, 'Neptune.'"

**Colin Reilly** reports "I'm an associate director at Insignia/ESG and work in Stamford and NYC. This year I went surfing in Costa Rica and will be snowboarding in BC in March. I usually run into **Phil Wilcox** and **Dean Rubino '94**, among others."

I ran into **Sara Bliss** and her husband in the produce aisle at the Whole Foods in Cambridge recently. The couple resides in Charlestown, and Sara, who was sporting a fabulous purse that day, is a freelance writer.

**Mike Zadig** writes, "I am in my third year teaching at the Belmont Hill School outside Boston. The students are great in the classroom as well as terrific athletes. I've probably had one or two losing seasons out of eight seasons that I've coached! I have also been singing in an informal group that includes **Dan La**, **Amy Kunen**, **Gail Mierzejewski '96**, **Maureen McEleney '94**, and **Kevin Thompson '99**.

**Carter Agar** sends his greetings from Shanghai, China. "Despite the enormous physical distance that separates me from where a majority of my classmates are living (i.e., NYC and Boston), there's been a surprising number of Bantams in Hong Kong recently. **Dan Good** and his new wife, Margot DeWitt, stopped by in June on their way back from their honeymoon in Bali; **Matt** and **Sanny Warner** were in town for several days in early September. I certainly had a great time hosting them and introducing them to some of the region's more interesting and different cultural elements: eating dim sum, shots of rice wine, and karaoke singing. I look forward to more visitors in 2002!"

**Megan Curren Schmidt** and her husband, Marc, moved to Maui in December of 2000 and have been enjoying work on the Valley Isle for the last year +. Megan is working in interior design for a builder on the island and enjoying the land, sun, and sea tremendously. Megan writes, "We've had a flood of visitors as you may imagine, mostly our fellow 'stressed-out' New Yorkers. It was extremely difficult to be so far away from the city on and around September 11th. Marc and I were able to gain some closure during our most recent trip back for Christmas and New Year's when we got to see **Heidi Rieger**, **Kenny LaFreniere '97**, and **Sara Bliss Hamblett**, among others, and celebrate happier times with all of their exiting news. We plan on leaving Maui for good at the end of July, drive across country and settle into our house in Montauk, NY, in September 2002 as year-round residents. Happy New Year (Houoli Makahiki Hou!)."

Congratulations to **Sanny Burnham** and **Matt Warner** who were married on Aug. 25, 2001 in Connecticut! The Trinity wedding party included **Sarah Cody Rector**, **Courtney Granet**, **Heather Shaw**, **Robin Leary Taylor**, **Trip Warner '97**, **David Rhoads**, **Harrison Mullin**, **Carter Agar**, **Dan Good**, **Jordy Davis**, **Christian Bullitt**, **Fell Herdeg '93**, and **Adam Beard**.

**Lexi James Tawes** was in NYC on a merchandising trip for fall 2002 for Banana Republic and saw **Kate Kehoe**, **Katherine Mitchell Ladd**, **Carolyn Barrett**, and **Shelley Butler**. In a nutshell, Katherine is working in consulting, Carolyn is applying to grad schools, Shelley is working in advertising, and Kate is still involved with interactive media at Rapp Digital. Lexi comments, "They all have very nice high powered jobs and I shop for a living still!"

**John Wilson** writes, "I have some great news! I am getting married to my college sweetheart, **Amanda Jaffe '98**, on June 22, 2002. We are both working in New York City while pursuing our MBAs. I am attending New York University's Stern School of Business where I am pursuing my MBA in finance, and she is attending the executive MBA program at the Columbia School of Business. Although our lives are unbelievably busy, we do find the time enjoy some of the wonderful things the city has to offer."

**Amy Kerrigan** writes, "I'm engaged and getting married on June 22, 2002 to Andrew Cole." Amy reports the following:

"**Lisa Gallagher** is working at Bloomberg and lives on the Upper East Side.

"**Lissa Smith** is in divinity school at Union—which is part of Columbia University.

"**Betsy** and **Harrison Mullin** recently moved to Cincinnati, OH, Betsy's hometown. Betsy and Harrison now have a baby girl!

"**Liesel Munez** is living in the West Village and works at Martha Stewart Weddings. **Colleen Smith** just bought an apartment on the Upper East Side.

**Emily Beatty** is still in Chicago and works at BBDO.

**Cynthia Leonard** is in San Francisco and just got a new job at OldNavy.com.

**Dan Good** is an expectant father.

**Monica Iacono** is engaged!"

**Alisha Wayman Bryson** writes, "I got married a year ago to Brian Bryson—he's a golf professional (he teaches golf)—ran FOUR marathons and raised \$8,000 for leukemia in the process. I have been working for my father's fire protection business for four years and currently run one of the three divisions. I see **Vivian Chong '96** all the time—she's a buyer for Ann Taylor and doing well. I also see **Jeanne Hoffman Censits** with some frequency—she's on the road to being a doctor—and her husband is a practicing psychiatrist."

**Trish Haneman** just got into Columbia to start taking classes towards an MSW.

**Jill Charlesworth** was married last summer in New Hampshire (Trish Haneman Cox, **Amy Kunen**, **Julie Mancuso '96**, and **Terri Lee** were bridesmaids). Since then, she has moved into a new home in Glen Ridge, NJ, and gotten a 14-week-old yellow lab puppy named Charli. She also started a new job as a senior account executive with a financial communications firm called Abernathy MacGregor.

**Jason Chu** writes, "Wow, I cannot believe I'm so stinking old these days! Anyway, I wanted to contribute to the Class Notes, seeing as how I never did it before. In short, I'm doing well. I quit my job with Ernst & Young in Boston and moved to the West Coast. I'm getting my MBA at UCLA. Life's good. I skied with '95er **Justin Stein** in Utah last year. He now resides in Colorado and is an architect. I miss Boston. Have a Dunkin' Donuts coffee for me, OK?" Sorry, Jason, ever since my days in Atlanta, I've been a Krispy Kreme convert....hot donuts....can't beat 'em.

**Aaron Burrows** had a ton of news for the Class Notes. He is finishing his residency in internal medicine at Saint Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center in Manhattan. He writes, "I have been very busy since September 11th. I worked for three days down at Ground Zero during the days that followed, and it took about two months to get out of the "post 9-11 funk." Things have been going very well, though, otherwise. My wife and I are very happy in NYC (though she is VERY busy at work)." Aaron writes, "It only took 10 years but I finally got published in the *Trinity Tripod*! I wrote an extended article about life at Ground Zero that the *Tripod* published. Check out the Sept. 18, 2001 edition.

**Evan Goldberg** graduated from Kellogg Business School and moved back to Manhattan to work at Deloitte and Touche. Aaron and Evan have been busy mountain biking, working, and hanging out as often as possible with **J.P. Saulnier**. Evan had been working at Morgan Stanley in the WTC buildings during the summer and fall. JP, Evan, and Aaron went out for Monday Night Football on 9/10/01 and had a good deal of alcohol that night. This turned out to be a blessing, as Evan started his workday later than usual. JP has been very busy at his law firm and is planning a three-week trip to Africa at the end of February.

**Ted Anastasiou** is ENGAGED! Aaron writes, "Finally, after six years, he and **Amanda Smith '96** got engaged just before Christmas." Ted is expected to finish his doctoral thesis at Rutgers in the next few months.

**Chris Donahue** is married and busy raising his new son, Nick. Aaron says, "The kid is a natural on the baseball field and can already drink a quarter barrel (and he is not even a year old!). He is pretty darn cute though."

**Jim Adams** is married and living in Auburn, MA. He continues to teach English at Boston College. He has a beautiful new dog.

**John Budetti** and his wife, Amy, are living and working in Washington, DC. John sees **Zack Zehner** and **Jill Griffin Zehner '93** all the time, as well as **Amy Secrest Cropp '93** and her husband, Brian. John writes, "Singer-songwriter and badass-in-chief **Rowland Stebbins IV** makes regular runs down from NYC to hang out. I had a serious brain tumor removed in December, but am on the road to a total recovery and feeling really good—so good that I'm entering a JD/MBA program in the fall. Thanks to all the Trinity friends who helped us through and sent love."

**Margot Moses** is in her fifth year working at Breck in Minneapolis. She has become the head coach of the soccer program and is also still working with the JV girls hockey program. Margot and her husband, PJ, spent a weekend in Chicago and saw Michael Jordan return to the United Center. "It was cool to see him get a standing ovation for about five minutes. The basketball was not good at all, but the experience was great."

**Joy Wright** sent in the following: "I haven't bumped into anyone from my Class lately—so first I'd like to give a shout out to all the Hartford area alums from the Class of '95. Life is great! I recently celebrated three wonderful years of marriage with my husband, **Steven Goodison IDP '96**. I'm still teaching high school English at Windsor High School in Windsor, CT. If all goes well, I'll start classes for my administrative certification in fall. I'm completing my final term as president of Trinity's Black Alumni Organization. We are looking forward to planning the gathering for fall 2002 during Homecoming and passing the baton to other alums with vision."

**Josh Lahey** is continuing to thrive in Washington, DC. His political consulting firm is up to 11 people now, and Josh says things are really starting to take off as they head into next November and the 2002 election year. He sees a few Trinity folks here and there...but is still waiting for **Charlie Adams'** and **Paul Wasserman's** long-promised but heretofore unrealized visits to the nation's capital.

**Kimberly Rados** married Blake Powell on June 24, 2000 at the botanical gardens in Nashville. **Laurie Schaeffer Young** was Kim's maid of honor, and **Amy Turner '98** and **Lisa Whitney '94** were bridesmaids. Laurie married Rob Young on Aug. 5, 2000, and is happily teaching high school history (as happy as one can be teaching high school history, that is) in New York state. In August 2000, Kim started graduate school at the Owen Graduate School of Management at Vanderbilt. She will graduate in May with an MBA in marketing with an emphasis on brand management. Besides struggling through the schoolwork, she spends most of her time trying to find a job!

**Camy Portanova Toth** and her husband, Andy, have moved to Bozeman, MT, (where they used to live about three years ago). Andy will be going to graduate school. Camy took a voluntary severance package from Merrill Lynch and will use that time to study for the CFP (certificate of financial planning) which she will take in March. Camy plans to get in touch with **Courtney Dann '95** who still lives in Bozeman. Camy will be in **Kate Carty's** wedding this July in Salem, MA. She and her fiancé still live in Denver and just bought a house last September.

**Leah Terranova** is enjoying married life with hubby, Dave. She's started up a new business called Lillymoon. Leah writes, "It's mostly handbags, jewelry, and other such accessories that I design and make. I had a trunk show in December and it was (unexpectedly) very successful. I'll be slowly pursuing that avenue as I continue to do public defense nine to five."

The alumni office has learned that **Jessica Peña** and **Oliver Cooke** are married.

I'm playing hooky from my hectic class schedule for a week in February and heading to Marco Island, FL, to meet up with my brother **Joe '97** and my folks. I'm looking forward to getting the full Florida retirement experience by catching the early bird specials at five p.m. (just like when some of us headed to Mather at 5:15 p.m.!) and riding around in a white DeVille. Unfortunately, **Michael '04** couldn't skip his econ classes and join us! Take care everyone!

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Greetings, earthlings! I mean, classmates. Just a few moments ago, I ate a cookie the size of my head. That is the extent of my own personal news for this edition of the Class Notes. As for our classmates, they are up to many wonderful things...

Well, if you've ever thought to yourself, "Gosh, I wish someone in my college class would invent a board game," I have some exciting news for you! Apparently **Clay Siegert** has been hard at work creating The 80's Game for us 80's kids to test our knowledge of the great decade. Clay writes, "I am putting my American studies degree to work with The 80's Game, a 1980s trivia board game I developed with my sister (Anne, Wesleyan '98) and brother (Evan, Georgetown '01). I invite all Trinity alumni to check out the game at [www.the80sgame.com](http://www.the80sgame.com). And we offer free shipping!"

And Clay isn't the only '96er to make headlines recently. **Carlos Espinosa** was featured in an article in the *Hartford Business Journal* last August entitled, "40 Under Forty." The article mentions Carlos's work with Hartford Areas Rally Together, the Center for Community Change in Washington, DC, and the Caring Families Coalition, an organization that he founded. When asked in the article about future plans, Carlos mentioned working to expand services and increase usage of the TrInfo Café, and, for a long-term goal, "becoming more involved in developing solutions to Hartford's continuing educational crisis."

I, for one, am quite impressed with all that our classmates are accomplishing these days. These achievements stand in marked contrast to all this beach-sitting and cookie-eating that I have been doing recently. But I feel confident that the achievements of my classmates will somehow reflect well on me and allow me to continue with my sloth-like existence.

After extensive searches, I finally found some other Trinity folks out here in San Diego. **Scott Mitchell** and **Mike Woitkoski** were spotted (by me) at a Trinity Club of San Diego event, where we all enjoyed free wine and the sweet strains of the Trinity Pipes. For some reason, they didn't return my phone call from last week where I solicited them for news for the Class Notes (go figure, huh?). But I do know that Scott just got out here after a great road trip from Boston, and Mike is working for some sort of financial services company.

**Heather Wynne** reports that I saw her over Christmas break, and we had Indian food together. Actually, not only did we eat Indian food together, but we ate it at her kitchen table, which according to Heather, had never been used in the three (maybe four?) years that she has lived

at her current apartment. Heather and **Jeff Ullman** are still enjoying life in Somerville, and Jeff is hard at work training to be a mime.

I also saw **Amanda Smith** recently, as she was visiting San Diego for a work conference. Her exciting news is that she and **Ted Anastasiou '95** just got engaged!

**Alex Johnston** is working for the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, producing concerts all over the State of New Jersey.

An anonymous source has written in with the following information: **Mike Ranieri** is working for a private Wall Street trading group. He takes screenwriting classes at night. He lives in the West Village in NYC. **Jono Lenzner** is completing his first year at Cardozo Law School in NYC. He is still happily dating Matea Gold, an *LA Times* reporter. He lives in NYC. **Kenny Pouch** recently moved from Baltimore to NYC. He lives on the Upper East Side and works in trading. **Luke Tansill** recently completed his global sailing trip and has resettled in NYC. He is pitching his video footage in hopes of producing a documentary of his trip. **Jon Golas** recently graduated from New England Law School and is working as a lawyer with his father and his brother, David, in CT. They have a firm together. **Ryan Hankard** is the defensive coordinator for the Trinity College football team. **Tiger Reardon** graduated from B.C. B-school in May 2001 and now works for State Street Global Advisors in Boston. He lives in Beacon Hill with **Bridget Hatt '95**. **Josh Gruss** is joining the Coast Guard reserves. **Basil Seggos** just graduated from Pace Law School in Westchester NY. He lives on the Upper West Side in NYC and is studying for the Bar exam. **Hank Forsyth** is living and working in London. **Lindsay Roberts** recently moved from Boston to Arizona. She transferred within MFS Funds. She's playing a lot of golf. **Christine Kelley** is working for Deloitte and Touche consulting in NYC and taking MBA classes at night at NYU. **Al Carbone '95** is working for United Illuminating Company in Connecticut. He takes MBA classes at night and lives with his wife, Tracey, in Fairfield CT. Clay Siegert is running the Boston Marathon in April 2002.

And that is all for now. I look forward to hearing from you all, especially if you have something really interesting and exciting to contribute to the Class Notes (for example, if you invent a board game). The way I figure, the Class Notes are just the grown-up version of show and tell, minus the "show" part. So start telling!

Till next time...

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JUNE 6 - JUNE 9

**Reunion Leaders:** Chuck Baker; Liz Pflug Donahue; Amily Dunlap; Tanya Jones; Ben Russo; and Molly Goggins Talbot.

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Hello, classmates. It's Sunday night before Class Notes are due, and I have little to report. I thought I could get some serious dirt on you folks, but the Class of 1997 keeps the dirt under tight grip. I mean, the real dirt I could never write about. But, even the "not so dirty dirt" doesn't seem to exist. So, for all of you who are downloading things at work that you shouldn't be, instant-messaging your friends on the company's dime, or chatting away on the company phone to your blokes in the UK, find out the dirt and drop me a line or two. It's that simple.



As for me...I'll be leaving for Hawaii in a few weeks to shoot an episode of My Country My Kitchen with Chef Sam Choy. I was recently promoted to associate producer, which is why I have been granted this wonderful opportunity to travel. Hopefully, I'll get a chance to see Evan Dobelle, since I'll be in Honolulu. **Pete Guiney** e-mailed me to say he finished his master's at Boston University. He is looking to break into the world of sports broadcasting and journalism. Maybe we can combine his sports journalism with my food television background. I can see it now, Bantam football, play-by-play with Pete and halftime with me on the sidelines interviewing those poor AD youngsters with togas about the food they had to eat during rush.

On to my exciting news:

**Rhithu Siddharth** is engaged. I received that news from our Miss **Shaakirrah Sanders**. Shaak will be moving into a new apartment down in N'awlins in a few weeks.

I was recently sent a write-up on **Ben Todd** who is currently director of the TrInfo Café and Trinity College Smart Neighborhood Initiative in Hartford.

**Sue Church** is still teaching sixth grade in Simsbury and, as she put it, "LOVING it. What a great, refreshing year! I laugh everyday with them." Sue also bought a house with her fiancé, Joe. **Alyson Guild Freeman** will be her matron of honor. Congratulations, Sue.

**Ian Sample** is living in Munich, Germany working for the same company he started with after Trinity. He has signed on with the company to work and live in Munich for the next two years. He married his college sweetheart, **Melissa Brainerd**.

**Chris Newton** finished his master's in molecular genetics in England just over a year ago. He moved home and worked as the youth director at his church. And finally, he started a Ph.D. in neuroscience at George Washington University in DC. Nice hearing from you, Chris. **Bill Bannon** just moved to London. He's doing well, catching up with some Trinity alums. **Tony Simmons '99** and friends are taking over NYC clubs and lounges. Tony goes by "the angry dj"... Funny, I don't think I could even imagine Tony angry. I guess that means I need to check out a show. Don't worry Ton, I'll be there. If you want to be on his e-mail distribution list, drop me an e-mail and I'll forward him your address.

**Paul Lordan** is looking to move to NY by March.

**Lisa Schramm Buckley** was married in Madrid, Spain. In attendance were bridesmaids **Rachel Carr**, **Kate McCabe**, **Lauren Kelley**, and **Melissa Carlo**. Lisa is living in Massachusetts with her husband, Pete. That's it for now. I hope to get lots of scoop at Reunion if not before. Take care and keep in touch.

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From Morgan:

The winter months must be slow, as we have received few updates from fellow 1998ers. However, we have some info as to the whereabouts of friends. Please feel free to e-mail any or all of us with news you would like to share.

**Thomas Thrasher '99** is living in Chicago, working as a paralegal, and will be applying to law school.

Duke Barlow is working as a ski technician and ski patroller in Breckenridge, CO, with Gus Barlow and **Nate deKanter**.

**Kris King** graduated with a master's from the University of Pennsylvania.

**Trip Warner, Nate, Will Egan '99**, Gus Barlow, **Sean Sabarese**, and Duke Barlow all met up in Jackson WY, in February to ski.

Trip Warner is working in finance in NYC and spends spare time looking for pong games.

The alumni office notes that **Victor Lomuscio** has been serving with the Marines in Afghanistan.

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Wedding



**Tara Connelly '97** and **John Lawrence '97** and were married on Sept. 8, 2001 on Cape Cod, MA. Trinity alumni/ae attending were:

(first row, l. to r.) Gary Koenig '97, Tim Malieckal '97, bride, groom, Dave McFarland '97, Nat Vaughn '97; (second row, l. to r.) Jamie Bird '99, Mary Kent Hearon '97, Becky Phillips '97, Marc diAvignon '97, Cynthia Cutler '97, Phil Edwards '97, Alexa Knight '97, Palmer Jones '98, Kirk Bedell '97, Monique Daragjati '97, John Pickford '97, Katie Vaughn '97, Liz Greenlaw '97, Warner Lewis '97, Tom Murray '97, Erica Veysey '99; (third row, l. to r.) Hunter Hoffmann '97, Benji Federbush '98, Michael Haberkorn '98, Marc Salafia '98, Joe Petrelli '97, Brendan McGurk '97, Steve Marchlik '97; (missing from photo: Gillian Koenig '00, Tim Newton '98, Mario Trubiano '97, Ginny Cowenhoven '97, Mike Motch '97).

Happy 2002! As of February 1, here's the '99 news.

Congratulations to **Stephanie Corbett** and **Doug McAdams '98** on their October engagement! Stephanie and Doug will be moving out to the Seattle area this month, as Doug is a Navy submarine officer in Bangor. Good luck!

**Christina Spilios** is living in San Francisco and teaching sixth-grade history and English in Pacific Heights. Other alums in that area include **Julie Raish**, **Katharine Bigelow**, **Abiah Folger '98**, and **Emma Fuerst '00**. **Tom Racciatti** reports that **Jenny Fong** is now in San Francisco as well, working at the Steinhart Aquarium and caring for black-footed penguins.

**Jeremy Rosenberg** reports the following from NYC: "Jeremy and Crissy are living happily in NY. They have been given the honor of raising a baby-sas by The D (JB & KG). They are looking forward to the battle of the full grown sas and the wookie to take place in May." **Jolanta Kordowski** and **Katie Krautmann** just recently moved into a new apartment.

**Juli Bogdanski** is looking into a fine arts grad school program for the fall—that could follow closely after working in Europe for the summer! Just back from a vacation in Puerto Rico, **Audrey Bonilla** is working at Xansa (Chrysler Building) and living in Union City. **Matt Singer** is working at Homes for the Homeless and is planning on attending grad school in the fall.

As for Massachusetts news, **Emily Beales** is enjoying western Massachusetts—she works at Williston Northampton School. **Jamie Roseman**, living in Jamaica Plain, just accepted a position on the board of directors for the Eastern Massachusetts Abortion Fund. **Sarah**

**Maloney** accepted a position as director of finance for the Massachusetts Republican State Committee after working for lieutenant governor (and now governor) **Jane Swift '87**. Sarah lives in Brookline. **Alyssa Daigle** is back in Boston, working for WR International, a distributor of scientific products.

It's nasty weather in Boston today—rain, snow, and ice. I hope that when you read this, you are all safe, happy, healthy, and warm. Take care, and keep me posted!

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A lot of news for this issue comes from the Bay area. The Notes team is constantly trying to build out our Class e-mail list, so please send your most current contact info to [Christopher.Loutit@TheBankStreetGroup.com](mailto:Christopher.Loutit@TheBankStreetGroup.com) (it's a mouthful) or [Loutit@aol.com](mailto:Loutit@aol.com). As always, include any news you may have about Trinity and Class of 2000 classmates. Here's what's happening:

## Wedding



**Erin Blakeley '98** and **Jeff Ginsburg '00** were married on Aug. 25, 2001 at Trinity College. Trinity alumni/ae, faculty, and administrators attending were: (kneeling, front row, l. to r.) Jim Moodie '96, Christina Tsoules '98, Nell McCarthy '98, Regan Farrar '98, Maureen Kay '99, Meg Fowler '99; (second row, l. to r.) Alex van Voorhees '00, Brendon Sullivan '01, Luke Vicens '98, Sanchez Witman '97, Ben Todd '97, Emily Barnes '99, Corinne Tuccillo '98, Moriah Cleveland '99, bride, groom, Sabrina Gaya '99, Katie Sutula '00, Maren Reilly '98, Amie Duffy '98, Bridget Janairo '98, Kate Reid-Butterly '98, Anne Sawyer '00, Erin Caplice '00, Pete Collins '00; (third row, l. to r.) Professor Jerry Watts, Jason Chung '98, Carlos Espinosa '96, Crossan Barnes '97, Jeff Gilbreth '00, Christian Allen '00, Adam Howarth '00, Amanda Tucker '98, Scott Groth '98, Morgan Rissel '98, Katie Brierley '98, Tearon Joseph '99, Chris Sanborn '99, Lucie Leblois '00, Florencia Guerra '99, Preston Smith '00, Caitlin Burke '00, Melissa Gillooly '00, Elizabeth Digiando '00, Ramsey Baghdadi '00, Shannon Greaney '99, Lindsey Wells '99, Adam Goldkamp '00, Oscar Buitrago '00, Julie Hackett '00, George Smith '00, Bill Mahoney '99, Brianna Stanton '01, Jared Heller '00, Renee Vanna '00, Brian Kelly (administrator), Bianca Wright '99, Chris Borden '00, Stephanie Horbaczewski '00; (fourth row, l. to r.) Will Kneip '01, David Merlin-Fisk Pitts '99, Meg Pitts '99, David Kieve '01, Mark LaMonica '01, Grant Turner '00, Crichton Clark '00, Andrew Mescon '00, Allison Fredette '00, Patrick Gavin '00, Casey Savage '00, Chris Unis '00, Luke Semple '00.

**Rik Sheldon** writes: "From the San Francisco front, a bunch of 2000 alums are enjoying the city and having a good time. **Gus Poole** is working for Wells Fargo and riding around on a motorcycle; **Will Kneip '01** is working for Goodby Silverstein and living with **Crichton Clark**, who is looking at law schools. **Kathryn Bevan** is working for Wells Fargo and living with **Bevan Talbott** (who is in design school). I'm working for Dresdner RCM and living with Gus. We live one-half block from Will and Crichton, and **Al Sullivan** lives a few doors down as well. **Tyler Stewart** is close, too, and works for DoubleClick. Other than that, I see **Emma Fuerst** and **Devon Beddard** occasionally. **Kim Niadna** and **Tanya Clark** live together, and we recently celebrated Kim's birthday. They are doing quite well. And I see **Leigh-Anne LoPinto** around the city as well as **Elizabeth Lebow**, **Suzanne Fallon**, **Brendan Way**, and **Scott Raymond**. **Heather Hassler** came up this weekend from San Diego along with **Erica Johnson** from Monterey, CA...for our big Australia Day party. **Megan Hurley** was visiting as well from Boston, and she came to the party, too. Finally, **Rob Kennedy**, **Nick Allen**, **Bobby Souers**, **Brett Miles**, and **Paul Gemelli** all live here and show up occasionally in the city as well. A large group of us is headed off to Tahoe to get in some skiing/snowboarding before a big Super Bowl party. It should be fun. Hope all is well. Cheers."

**Katie Sutula** writes: "I am working at Massachusetts General Hospital doing clinical trials. I live with **Melissa Gillooly** (working for an e-health company) and **Renee Vanna** (who works at Arthur Andersen)."

**Jeff Gilbreth** writes: "In my first year at Boston College law school. I live with **George Smith**, **Zan Metznik**, **Christian 'Tripper' Allen**, and **Chris Borden**, all from our Class. George spends his weekends hoping to run into Jeff Utis, Zan is buying a Harley in an attempt to locate his manhood, with Tripper and Borden both contemplating moves, Tripper to Colorado and Borden to DC."

**Teddy Kane** is a research analyst at SM Investors, a hedge fund in NYC.

**Nate Zeitz** is employed as a commercial agent's assistant in celebrity and promotional voiceovers at The William Morris Agency, Inc. He is "living in Murray Hill in Manhattan and really enjoying all the city has to offer." Nate can be reached at 212-213-8636.

**Pete Collins** writes: "Started law school at Case Western Reserve University this past September. I like it a lot so far! Anyone coming through Cleveland (who wouldn't love to come through northeast Ohio?) should feel free to drop me a line at bantam91@yahoo.com."

**Alex Fleming** is doing well, still in investment banking in the Financial Sponsor Group at JP Morgan.

**John Harrelson** sends us news from out West, where he's "outside of Zion NP in Utah, traveling cross-country."

**Daphne de Dominicis** writes, "I am living with **Mandy Marsh** in New York City and recently ran the NYC marathon, but I guess the big news is that I got engaged on Christmas day."

**Patrick Gavin** is teaching seventh- and eighth-grade U.S. history at Princeton Day School in New Jersey and doing very well.

**Jessica Holland** is attending Dartmouth Medical School in Hanover, NH. She can be reached via e-mail at jessica.holland@dartmouth.edu.

**Karen von Hardenberg** writes: "I'm doing pretty well—working at The Hartford, right down the street from Trinity, and going to law school at night. I'm getting married at the Chapel in June 2002 to a Holy Cross grad whom I met at my old job. Living in West Hartford. Keep in touch with some of the people from Trin— **Jack Hoblitzell** is down in West Virginia at law school and having a great time—smart as always. **Tanya Suvarnasorn** is out in Colorado going to pharmaceutical school."

**Melissa Church** writes: "Living in Washington, DC, finishing master's degree in security policy while working for the Navy as a security specialist. I just got engaged in December. I see a lot of **Stephanie Lane** and a little of **Erik Scata**."

**Will Strouse** has moved to Los Angeles and lives near Hollywood. He talks frequently with **Mike Gorman**. Will reports that Mike is working for the Maguro Corporation as a claims adjuster. Will has "struck gold in the stock market...invested in lemons and the returns have been pretty sweet." He ran into **Brad Loberg** recently at the Yukatan Formal in Hertz county FP. Will also says that **Mike Aronow-Gerson** is working for F.L.A.G. and adding to his already vast collection of ferrets and lizards. Mike recently married Hilary Snarf.

**Mariah Titlow** writes: "I am working as a naturalist in Yosemite National Park in California. It blows my mind that they pay me to take kids K-12 hiking and skiing. **Cindy Koening** (living/working in DC) and I drove across the country to Seattle, WA, where I lived with **Hannah Richards** for the summer before making my way down here to California. Life has been pretty amazing for me! I know that there is a large contingent of Class of 2000 folks living in NYC, and I hope that they are back on their feet and healing after the September 11 disasters. The people I have talked to are pulling it back together, but such a large %age of our classmates are there that I haven't talked to!"

**Adrian Salonga** writes: "**Alexander Kwok** has finished his studies at the London School of Economics. **Noelle Nicholson '01** is doing the Watson Fellowship and traveling around Brazil. **Paul Nunez '01** works for the Connecticut legislature."

**Jeff Harris '98** sends a note along to the Class of 2000: "**Chris Gauthier '98**, **Austin Rowan '95**, and I are in a band called '84 West.' We have a Web site at [www.84west.com](http://www.84west.com), and we play all over, including March 9 at Harper's Ferry."

**Andrew Malick** works as a project engineer for Webcor Builders, a large general contractor in San Francisco. He is on the company cycling team, as well as the company ski team.

**Alexander Vincent** writes, "I am pleased to report that I have been doing well since graduation. After spending a year and a half exploring the East Coast and having several different jobs, I have finally settled down to one job, not quite one location, but at least secure in a job for at least four years. On 12 October 2001, after 13 weeks at Officer Candidate School, I was commissioned by the United States Navy as an ensign in the Civil Engineer Corps and also became engaged to **Jessica Lockhart '98**. We are to be married in June 2003. I am currently in Civil Engineer Corps Officer School in Port Hueneme, CA. In May, I will move to my first duty station in Bremerton, WA, where I will spend the next two years.

"To report on a few of my classmates, **Gordon Mann** is living in Binghamton, NY, and working for a New York state assemblyman and doing a lot of sports broadcasting on his own time. **Mikko Auvinen** is still in Finland. He finished his military service in September and now is back at school at the University of Helsinki. He is looking to come back to the States as soon as he can to continue his education. Gordon visited him in late fall/early winter.

"**Adrian Stafford-Browne** is still living in Brooklyn and working in Jersey City. He joined the Army reserves and went to basic training for nine weeks late last summer, and is a specialist in the Army reserves.

"**Nicholas Gastaud** is still continuing his education through Georgia Tech at Metz in France. He should receive his U.S. and French master's this spring on his way to his Ph.D.

"I hope life is treating you well."

To help make our Class Notes as complete as possible, please send your Class news to [Christopher.Loutit@TheBankStreetGroup.com](mailto:Christopher.Loutit@TheBankStreetGroup.com).

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From **David Kieve:**

Greetings, fellow Trinity alumni. I have never done anything of this nature before, so I apologize in advance if these notes are lousy. I figured the best way to break them up was to do them geographically. Without further ado, here they are:

First the expatriates: It seems that all three of my roommates from last year have moved abroad, and I keep telling myself that it is because they are all the adventurous sort, and not that they are trying to get as far away from me as possible. **Willie Krents** has moved to China with his lovely girlfriend, Maria. I believe he is teaching English, and, if he is, he is no doubt employing the Socratic method. **Dan Kasper '02** is living in Whistler, British Columbia, Canada, where he is attempting to pay for his lift tickets by doing some freelance writing. **Ethan Carlson** is living in Dublin, where he is joined by **Pat Sawicki** and **Carla Boecklin**. Pat reports that all three are having a blast, and Carla concurs, although she writes that they have "been doing a whole lot of nothing." Hopefully you all remember Alex Kennedy, the British chap who spent junior year with us, studying, playing rugby, and complaining about American beer (though not necessarily in that order). Alex is doing well in merry old England, and he is planning on making another extended journey across the United States in the late spring. Keep an eye out for the enormous Englishman who **Casey Miller** swears bears an uncanny resemblance to Shrek. Elsewhere, **Sarah Green** and **Molly Malgieri** spent several months after graduation living in Paris, taking in all that the City of Light has to offer. Molly is now in Utah, working on the ice skating events for the Winter Olympics. Sarah has also recently moved back to the United States, and is currently in the process of moving to New York City. **Claire Moodie** has joined the Peace Corps and is living somewhere in Africa. It is also rumored that **George Kaneb** is in Switzerland teaching tennis and skiing. **Peter Brown** has been teaching English at a school in Japan, but will be moving back to New York in time for summer. **Mara Keith** is living in Kobe, Japan, teaching English with the Japan Exchange and Teaching Program. She has decided to renew her contract, and will be staying in Kobe next year as well. **Leah Wonski** is also teaching in Japan with the JET Program, and the duo vacationed together in Thailand over the Christmas holiday.

Now that we've covered the Trinity alums abroad, it is time to move stateside, and what better place to start than our Nation's Capital and my childhood home, Washington, DC? A small but illustrious cadre of recent Trinity grads has moved there, and all of them seem to be doing quite well. **Casey Tischer**, our erstwhile Class Secretary, is living in Georgetown and working as a construction site manager in northern Virginia. He is way too busy to write the Class Notes, but otherwise is enjoying himself, thoroughly. **Ben Stewart**, **Fernando Borghese**, **Sarah Amick**, **Anna Bookwalter**, **Stephanie Banos** and **Sarah Bontempo** are all living in close proximity to each other in the Glover Park neighborhood of DC, and they see each other often. Ben and Fern are roommates, and they also work together for a sports marketing firm. Sarah A. is working as a paralegal while preparing to go to law school, and

Bontempo is working on the Hill for a congressman from Massachusetts. Anna is currently waiting tables at Clyde's of Georgetown, which happens to be one of my favorite restaurants. **Kelly Harris**, **Liz Easter**, and **Drew Calder** are also living in Washington. I believe that Lizzie is pursuing a graduate degree, but I have no idea what the other two are up to. **Serena Gibian** and **Trevor Martin '02** are living in the same building near Dupont Circle. Trevor has been working for a lobbyist, while Serena is a paralegal. **Chitra Gopalan**, **Angie DeMartino**, **Brianna Stanton**, and **Megan Konieczny** are all living together near the Capitol. **Patrick Noonan** and **Tony Panza** are living together in Arlington, VA. Pat is working for the Justice Department and loves how strong the DC Trinity population is.

Our epistolary travels shall now take us westward. **Cory Warning** and **Misha Geller** are the small but elite Chicago contingent. Misha has just recently decided to attend fashion school, while Cory is working in the hotel industry. **Jenni Montiel** and **Kerry Hartz** have been living it up in Austin, TX. Looking for something a little different after graduation, they decided to make their way down south. While they have loved their time there, they are reportedly moving back to New York sometime this spring. Casey Miller (a.k.a. Stanley) has been living at home in Cincinnati since graduation, but he is planning to move to Newport soon to begin teaching sailing and leading boating tours. His 100-plus-pound dog, Utah, will be joining him. **Dave Osowa** is in Utah (the state, not the dog), where he moved for the ski season. Sadly, Dave hurt his knee and has been forced to stay off the slopes. He is planning on moving to Boston come springtime. **Jorge Zarzosa** is living in San Diego and having a blast. I'm not sure if he's working, but if he isn't, it doesn't seem to be cramping his social life one bit. Jorge sent me a long e-mail detailing how he goes out on the cheap nearly every night. In the interest of brevity, I'll only pass along a portion of his evening itinerary: "Monday: Bowling at the Sunset Bowling Alley, \$6 admission but once you're in, it's \$1 beers, 25-cent games and shoes, and 50-cent hot dogs and sodas (for the designated driver), so you get hammered and have a great time with like \$15. Did I mention it was disco bowling with all kinds of crazy lights and music and beautiful California chicks all over the place? It's the best." Thank you, Jorge. **Steve Mulvihill** is teaching in Los Angeles and has recently been joined by **Riad de Freitas**, who is planning on going to law school. **Matt Wikstrom** is also living in LA, where he is in sports marketing for the Staples Center. **Will Kneip** is working for an advertising firm in San Francisco, and is living with **Crichton Clark '00**. Across the bay in Oakland, **Jesse Chambers** has moved in with **Paul Gemelli '00**, or so I'm told.

Back to the East Coast, starting with sunny Florida. **Ben Cella** writes, "I'm teaching sixth- and seventh-grade social studies in St. Petersburg. The beach is only minutes away, and it rarely dips below 75 degrees here. Unfortunately, I really haven't had the opportunity to see anyone since I moved here, other than at Homecoming, so I look forward to next October." **Nate Folkemer** and **Lauren Kaufman** are living together in Key Largo. While I don't know where every single person from our Class is working, I'd be willing to bet dollars to doughnuts that Nate has the coolest job. He is working as a dolphin trainer. This is not a joke.

**Jordan Berger** was living in Miami, but he recently moved to the big bad city of New York. He is sharing an incredible apartment with **Ben Andrews** and **Bill Glover**. Ben and Jordan both work in commercial real estate. Bill, when not working in the maternal fetal medicine unit of Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, goes to the movies at least once a week with **B. Alex Costas**. **Dori Oskowitz** is in film school in New York, and **Dan Rosen** is interested in filmmaking as well. Perhaps somewhere

down the line, Bill and Alex can review some of their movies. **Chris Desiderio** is living at home and is busy attending Fordham Law School, but he still finds time to make frequent trips up to Boston. Chris also deserves special commendation for being the first person to respond to my e-mail asking what everyone is up to. **Teddy Schiff** works for Lehman Brothers, trading corporate bonds. **Robert Wienke** is living in downtown Manhattan with three friends from home, all of whom, to my amazement, call him by his given name. **Bailey Kindlon** is interning for Robert DeNiro's company, Tribeca Films, while she looks for more permanent employment. **Nikki Cutler** and **Kathryn Montanile** are roommates in West New York, NJ. Nikki is putting her major in Spanish to good use, working for a bilingual fashion magazine. **Katherine Holland**, **Ali Themistocles**, and **Mandy Rabinowitz** have been living together in New York since August. Katherine is working for a small firm that does marketing and promotions for Broadway shows, and Mandy reports that she loves living with Kat and Ali, a sentiment that is shared by all, I'm sure. Another trio of girls, **Bobbi Oldfield**, **Heather Robbins**, and **Jessie Sandell**, are also living together on the Upper East Side. Bobbi is working at Memorial Sloan Kettering as a research assistant in clinical trials; Jessie is at Alliance Capital; and Heather is in the marketing department of Stila Cosmetics. Bobbi summed up their post-collegiate life by writing "We work, we go out, and we sleep."

**Andrew Dunlap '02** had been living in Chicago, but when I saw him last he was staying at **Will Gambrill** and **Dave Kleiner**'s place in Manhattan while looking for a job and an apartment. Will recently rejoined the ranks of the employed, and congratulations are definitely in order. I see **Mark Tassie**, **Dave Achterhof**, **Brian Andre**, and **Pete Gottlieb** out on the town whenever I am in New York, but I haven't the foggiest idea what any of them are doing. **Kim Grad** went on a cross-country road trip with **Nikki Mant** in October and is currently living at home in Greenwich with her parents and dog. Kimmie will begin working for NBC in April. **Ann Grasing** is the managing editorial assistant for Crown Publishing Group, and she also keeps herself busy by taking classes and volunteering as a Big Sister. **Barbara Barlick** spends an ungodly amount of time commuting—she travels back and forth every day from Islip, Long Island to work for Bear Stearns in New York. **Stephanie Ng** is also living at home on Long Island and is working in the law offices of White and Case (not to be confused with the famed hamburger litigators White and Castle, as I originally assumed). **Stark Townend** is working as a corporate paralegal for the prestigious law firm of Skadden, Arps along with **Oscar Buitrago '00**, with whom he also lives. **Scott Elwell** is working for GreenPoint Bank, where fellow Trinity alum **Tom Johnson '62** is the CEO. He will be temporarily moving to San Francisco on a company rotation, but plans on returning to New York afterwards. **Megan Heanue** and **Shannon Daly** are both living just outside of the city but manage to make it in, without fail, every weekend. **Cotter Kelsey** reports that he is living in New York while trying to get his "burgeoning heavy metal band off the ground and trying to get his first novel published," whoa. **Christie Phillips** and **Olessa Pindak** are living together; Christie is working crazy hours in the theater industry, and Lessa is working for *Allure* magazine. Every time I go to New York, I am overcome by the notion that Trinity alums are omnipresent, which is, in my opinion, a very good thing. Christie aptly summed up the experience of living in New York right after college by writing, "I see all sorts of Trinity people in New York on a regular basis."

Last but not least, an update on the movings and shakings of recent Trinity grads in Boston, the city that I presently call home. **Brooke Ronhovde**, **Scotty Herron**, **Tina Couch**, and **Annie Hutton** are all living together in Brighton. Brooke and Tina are involved in the governance

of our fair Commonwealth; Tina is working for the State's Attorney General's office, while Brooke, along with **Jess Ritter**, is working for the Massachusetts House Ways and Means Committee. Scotty spent the fall waiting tables at the Elbow Room, where she was prominently featured in one of their ads. She is about to hang up her apron, however, in favor of a 9-to-5 job at GMO. **Chris Desiderio**, **Chris Harris**, **Kevin Fauteaux**, and **Mike LaBella**, among others, can regularly be found at the girls' apartment. Chris Harris spent the summer and fall living at home, where he raised his puppy, Jack, and drank a lot of lattes. Chris has also developed an affinity for the movie, *Meet the Parents*, that borders on obsession. In January, he began working for G.E. Capital in Stamford, CT, but he is back often on the weekends. **Michelle Thoedat** is living at home, not far from the other girls, and working in a hospital. **Kevin McCullough**, last I heard, was also living at home, but he makes it into Boston frequently. **Sean Harris**, **Will Grandin**, **Matt Purushotham**, **Jeff Brown**, and **Brian Allen** are all living together with friends from home in Brighton, and can be found most Thursday night at The Kells. **Alexandra Holden** is working as a production assistant for PBS's local affiliate, WGBH, and writes that she keeps in touch with **Lindsay Packard**, **Newell Gates**, and **Jess Ritter**. **Pat King** and **Matt Albrecht** are also living in the Boston area, but I'm not exactly sure what they're up to. Albrecht hasn't changed much.

**Leigh Pendleton** and **Abbey Phillips** are living together in Beacon Hill, where they have very recently been joined by **Liz Fairbanks**, who is in the process of moving to Boston after spending time in Italy and Washington State. **Jennifer Hughes**, **Joan Savage**, **Kristin Forester**, and **Ali Dyer** are living together in Roslyndale. Jen is working with autistic children and just got into her top pick grad school; Joan is also mulling over her options for grad school; Kristin is working on Newbury Street; and Ali is getting married in England in July. **Michelle Maloney** and **Addie Seiler** are living together in Brighton. Michelle will be attending law school this fall, and Addie is working at a biotech firm. **Haley Milner** lives in Cambridge and works for a group of psychiatrists. Free Patriots tickets were a fringe benefit of her employment, until they started winning games. **Brendon Sullivan** is working for Putnam Investments and living with **Adam Goldkamp** and **Adam Howarth** (both Class of 2000) in Charlestown. I try to see Sully as often as possible, because he may well be the most fun person in the greater Boston area. **Mark LaMonica**, in typical existentialist fashion, reports, "I am living in Boston with **Alan Kurd**, and I have done nothing of significance since college." **Spencer Schulten** is working for Essex Investment Management for a year while preparing to go to law school. Though he lives in Brighton, most weekend mornings he can be found on my couch. I am living with **Daniel B. Cutler** in Boston's South End, and **Jeff Boswell** is a neighbor of ours. Dan recently closed the deal on finding a full-time job and began working for State Street Bank just one week ago. As for me, I have not yet been fortunate enough to find a reputable employer willing to compensate me for my services, but I remain optimistic and believe that I will be working by the time these notes reach you. After graduation I spent a month traveling across the nation with **Bill Glover** and then remained in San Francisco with my family for the summer. I have been in Boston since September, and I have enjoyed my time here thus far.

Please allow me to close by saying "thank you" to all of the people who were kind enough to reply to my pesky e-mails asking for updates on what you are doing. Thanks are especially in order for one **Shannon Daly**, who reviewed my copy of the notes and added updates on over 20 people, all without seeking any credit. Compiling these notes has been a genuine pleasure, and I hope you enjoy them. Vaya con Dios.

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**Dorothy Neville '83** was featured in an article in the July 29, 2001 issue of *The Hartford Courant* that describes her life and about "following your dreams."

**Karen Sullivan '95** is the retention manager at Hartford College for Women of the University of Hartford. Hartford College for Women specializes in the education of adult women returning to school to earn their degrees, while working and/or taking care of family responsibilities. Karen is thrilled to be able to help other women in the same way she was helped by Louise Fisher, former director of the Individualized Degree Program at Trinity College (Louise now has a new position at Trinity) and current member of the board of trustees of Hartford College for Women.

**Mark O'Brien '95** was promoted to vice president of client services at Martino & Binzer, a communications firm in Avon, CT. Previously, he served as the agency's director of public relations.

There have been many articles and news stories in Hartford media about **Eddie Perez '96**, who was elected the city's first Hispanic mayor on Nov. 6, 2001.

## V-12

**Paul Kincade '46** writes that he is "a member of Trinity's first V-12 contingent, beginning in July 1943, coming from the fleet. I eventually retired from the Navy in 1968, as a lieutenant commander, and for the past 23 years have been involved in law enforcement. In 1979, I trained in hypnotherapy and in 1980 went to work as assistant to the chief of police in Chula Vista, CA. Before long, officers were using my services to work with crime victims and witnesses, helping them retrieve information repressed due to trauma. In 1997, as a reserve deputy sheriff in Reno, NV, I had legislation introduced that permits post-hypnotic testimony in that state." For his work in law enforcement, he has received numerous awards and recognition, among them a U.S. Congressional Distinguished Service Award.

## Master's

1974

**Sydney Elkin** was elected Probate Judge for the West Hartford District at a special election held on Jan. 29, 2002.

1989

**Tammy Lytle Ilaria:** "I was recently elected vice president of the National Press Club. I'm currently the Washington bureau chief for the *Orlando Sentinel*. And I was married last summer, to Jim Ilaria."

## In Memory

### William George Kibitz, 1932

William G. Kibitz of New Haven, CT, died on Jan. 8, 2002 at age 91.

After graduating from high school in New York City, he attended Trinity, receiving his B.A. degree in 1932. Subsequently, he studied at Berkeley Divinity School at Yale University and at Oxford University.

From 1936 to 1949 he was a member of the Diocese of New York.

He served as curate of Christ Church in New Haven, CT, from 1936 to 1949, as rector from 1949 to 1978, and as rector emeritus from 1978 to 2002.

### Walter Joseph Duksa, 1933

Walter J. Duksa, 93, of West Hartford, CT, died on Dec. 17, 2001.

After graduating from preparatory school in Erie, PA, he attended Trinity. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity at the College and was awarded a gold medal as "Outstanding Athlete" in basketball and football. He received his B.S. degree in 1933. In 1937, he received his M.D. degree from Georgetown University School of Medicine.

After serving an internship at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford and a surgical residency at Providence Hospital in Washington, DC, he began a private practice of general surgery in Hartford in 1941. He was a member of the surgical staff of St. Francis Hospital for 27 years and had surgical privileges at Hartford Hospital.

During World War II, he worked in the medical department of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford, at the Hartford Induction Board, and as chief surgeon at the Wethersfield State Prison.

He was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a member of the founders group of the American Board of Abdominal Surgery, and a member of the American, Connecticut, and Hartford County medical societies. For 25 years, he was surgeon for the Hartford Fire Dept. He and a colleague were responsible for building the Wethersfield Avenue Medical Building in Hartford.

When he retired from private practice in 1967, he became medical director at Atlantic Aerospace Excello in Newington, CT.

He was a member of the Polish University Club and the Madison Country Club, and a communicant of St. Thomas the Apostle Church in West Hartford.

Surviving are his wife, Anna Lennon Duksa, of West Hartford; four children and spouses, Anne and Dr. Ramon Jimenez, of San Jose and Salinas, CA, Walter, Jr. and Carole Duksa, of New Britain, CT, William Duksa, of West Hartford, and Mary and Robert Peterson, of Vernon, NJ; eight grandchildren; a great-grandson; a sister; and two brothers.

### Robert Morris Rodney, 1935

Robert M. Rodney, 90, of Simsbury, CT, died on Dec. 28, 2001.

After graduating from Howe Military Academy, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, the Glee Club, the rifle team, the intramural track and cross-country teams, and the staff of the *Tripod*. He received his B.S. degree in 1935. He received his M.A. degree from the University of Michigan and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

He taught English language and literature studies for 40 years at Pennsylvania State University, the University of Wisconsin, Colby and Union colleges, Northeast Missouri State College, Northern Illinois University, and Eastern Montana College, serving as dean of liberal arts at the latter.

His professional work is listed in the *British Dictionary of International Biography*, *Contemporary Authors*, *Directory of American Scholars*, and the *International Who's Who in Education*. He was the author of six books.

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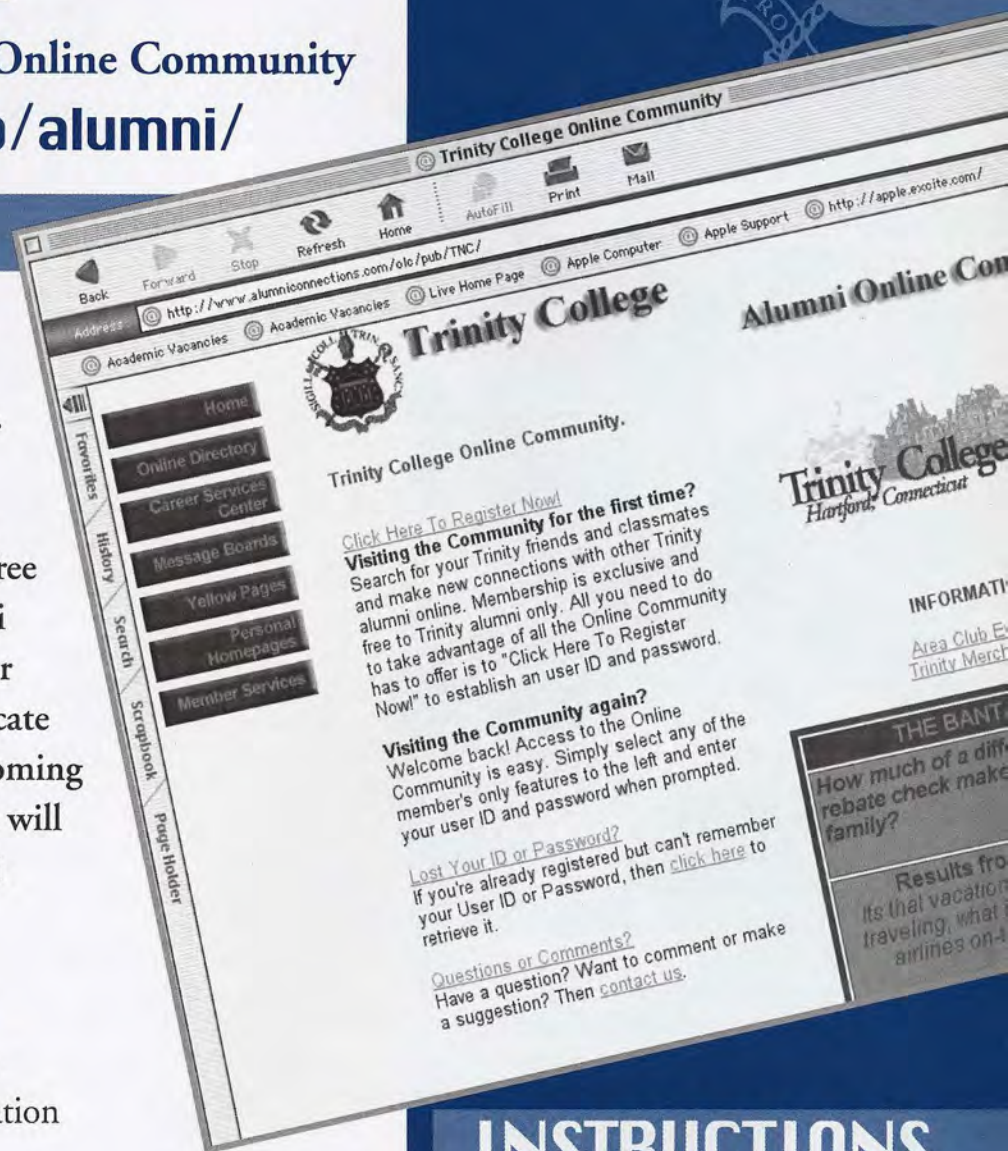
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For 20 years, he served as an intelligence officer in the United States Air Force Reserve.

He was board chairman of the Billings, MT, chapter of the American Red Cross, and he led Great Books Club adult discussion groups for 35 years.

Among his survivors are a son, Robert, Jr. '61, of Simsbury, CT; a daughter, Judith Smith, of Washington, DC; four grandchildren, including David Rodney '85; and two great-grandchildren.

#### **Robert Allen Gilbert, 1938**

Robert A. Gilbert of Vero Beach, FL, died on Dec. 14, 2001 at age 84.

After graduating from high school in Ridley Park, PA, he attended Trinity where he was a member and president of Sigma Nu fraternity, a member of the interfraternity council, the Atheneum, the Jesters, and the history club. He also participated in intramural sports. He received his B.S. degree in 1938.

During World War II, he served with the Coast Guard.

For many years, he was a management consultant in New York City for McKinsey and Company. Subsequently, he worked for the New York Stock Exchange where he was in charge of systems and methods. He retired in 1978.

He was a member of the marine commission of Vero Beach, FL, the Center for the Arts, and the Nassau Club of Princeton, NJ. In addition, he was a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville, NJ, and the Community Church of Vero Beach, FL.

A loyal Trinity alumnus, he served as chairman of several of the Class of 1938 reunions, and in many leadership capacities within the alumni organization. In 1973, he received a 150th anniversary award from the College.

He leaves his wife, Mary Roorbach Gilbert, of Vero Beach, FL; four children, Barbara Berkman, of Trenton NJ, Katherine Hinckley, of Milford, CT, Mary Frank, of Elverta, CA, and John Roorbach, of Roseburg, OR; and four granddaughters, including Sara Berkman '96, of Denver, CO.

#### **Clement Gile Motten, 1938**

Clement G. Motten of Haverford, PA, died on Jan. 17, 2002 at age 84.

After graduating from high school in Wethersfield, CT, he attended Trinity where he was a member of the Commons Club and Medusa, treasurer of the Student Senate, and managing editor of the *Tripod*. He was awarded eight varsity letters in swimming and track, captaining the swim team and co-captaining the track team. He was elected to Pi Gamma Mu and received his B.S. degree in 1938.

After graduation, he taught in Litchfield, CT. In 1942, he began graduate studies at the University of Pennsylvania, receiving his Ph.D. degree in 1947.

During World War II, he taught in the military specialized training program.

In 1946, he joined the faculty of Temple University where he developed a university-wide program of Latin American Studies. He also organized the Center for Inter-American Studies and was its first director. In addition, he was the university director for international cultural activities. He also taught at St. Joseph's University and was co-founder of the Middle American Council of Latin American Studies. In 1959-60, he was named a Fulbright Scholar to the University of Habana, Cuba. He taught at Temple's Rome, Italy, campus for two years and was awarded the Lindbach Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching.

He and his wife, Louise, led youth groups, study tours, and adult

education seminars in Latin America, Europe, and Africa. In 1991, the American Youth Hostel Association recognized their efforts by establishing the Clem and Louise Motten Award to be given annually in recognition of distinguished leadership.

A loyal Trinity alumnus, he served on the College's nominating committee of the national alumni association. He received a 150th anniversary award from the College in 1973.

He leaves four children: Alexander of Durham, NC; Alice, of Phoenixville, PA; Elizabeth, of Havertown, PA; and Luisa, of Seattle, WA; and two grandsons.

#### **Donald Joseph Tevlin, 1938**

Donald J. Tevlin of Rancho Cordova, CA, died on Jan. 6, 2002 at age 84.

A graduate of the Kingswood School, he received his B.S. degree from Trinity in 1938.

A veteran of World War II, he served with the Army in the South Pacific. For many years, he worked with the Air Force in finance, serving in Bermuda, California, Saudi Arabia, Alabama, and Libya before retiring in 1963. He then was employed at Cal-Western States Life Insurance Company, retiring from that position in 1979.

He was a member of St. John Vianney Parish in Rancho Cordova, CA.

He leaves a daughter, Helen Sutton; four sons, Paul Tevlin, David Tevlin, Phil Tevlin, and Stephen Tevlin; three grandchildren; two great grandchildren; and a sister.

#### **David Woods Moser, 1940**

David W. Moser, 83, of Rocky Hill, CT, died on Jan. 22, 2002.

A graduate of Hartford High School, he received his B.S. degree from Trinity in 1940. In 1944, he received his M.D. degree from Tufts Medical School.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

A practicing physician for more than 53 years, he had served as police and fireman surgeon in Rocky Hill, CT, as medical director for several Rocky Hill convalescent homes, and as school physician and town health officer. In addition, he was the first mayor of Rocky Hill, CT, and served three terms.

He leaves a son and daughter-in-law, Jack and Beverly Moser, of Glenmont, NY; two daughters, Marjorie Quinn, of Ellsworth, ME, and Wendy Hofsteter, and her husband, Hans, of Gualala, CA; two step-daughters; a step-son; eight grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

#### **John Wesley Dorchester, 1944, M.A. 1949**

John W. Dorchester of Manchester, CT, died on Jan. 20, 2002 at age 79.

A graduate of Loomis School, he received his B.A. degree in 1946 and his M.A. degree in 1949, both from Trinity.

An Army veteran of World War II, he served with the infantry in France.

After the war, he spent most of his career as a teacher. He taught English and literature courses at Hartford State Technical College and Hillyer College before retiring in 1983.

He was a life-long member of Trinity United Methodist Church in Windsor, CT. He also attended Second Congregational Church in Manchester, CT, and was active in St. Bridget's Church with his family.

He leaves a son, Robert Dorchester, of Gainesville, FL; a daughter, Jean Smith '73, of Abingdon, MD; a grandson; and two brothers.



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**Edward Anthony Carroll, 1952**

E. Anthony Carroll, 71, of East Hartford, CT, died on Dec. 29, 2001.

A graduate of East Hartford High School, he received his B.A. degree from Trinity in 1952. Subsequently, he graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Law.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War.

For more than 30 years, he was employed as an attorney and chief of management services at the State Department of Motor Vehicles.

Surviving are a daughter, Kathleen Carroll, of Clinton, CT; a daughter, Susan Carroll Cronin, and her husband, Edward Cronin, Jr., of Madison, CT; and two granddaughters.

**Robert Scott Sawyer, 1952**

Robert S. Sawyer, 71, of Sewickley, PA, died on Dec. 13, 2001.

After graduating from Delaware Academy, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1952 and, in 1955, he received his LL.B. degree from Cornell Law School.

For many years, he was employed as an attorney with Home Life Insurance Company in New York City. In 1973, he retired as vice president and general counsel.

He had been a member of the Greenlawn Volunteer Fire Department in Greenlawn, NY.

Surviving are his daughter, Heather Sawyer; three grandchildren; and a sister.

**Arthur Peter Anderson, Jr., 1956**

A. Peter Anderson, Jr. of Madison, CT, died on Jan. 4, 2002 at age 67.

A graduate of The Milford School, he attended Trinity, receiving his B.A. degree in 1957. In 1970, he received a master's degree from Southern Connecticut State College.

From 1957 to 1963, he was a member of the U.S. Army Reserve.

For many years, he taught middle school in Clinton, CT. He also worked in the trust department of Union Trust Bank in New Haven, CT; was manager of the H&R Block Madison office in the 1980s; and established his own business, the East Shore Tax Service in 1989. He was a member of the National Association of Tax Professionals.

He and his wife were active in the Episcopal Anglican Expression of Marriage Encounter program during the 1970s. He was a member of St. Peter's Church in Milford, CT, a member and treasurer of St. Andrew's Church in Northford, CT, a member of Christ and the Epiphany Church in East Haven, CT, and a long-time member of St. Andrew's Church in Madison, CT, where he served as treasurer for the past several years. He was also a member of the B.P.O. Elks.

He leaves his wife, Janet Thompson Anderson, of Madison, CT; a daughter, Kristen Anderson Huber, and her husband, K. William Huber, of Elkhorn, NB; a son, Bruce Anderson, of Dexter, MI; four grandsons; and two granddaughters.

**Thomas Edgar Fenton, 1956**

Thomas E. Fenton, 67, of Fairbanks, AK, died on Aug. 14, 2001.

After graduating from high school in Maplewood, NJ, he attended Trinity where he was active in the Young Republicans Club, eventually becoming president. He received his B.A. degree from Trinity in 1956, and, in 1961, his LL.B. degree from New York University School of Law.

He served in the U.S. military during and after college.

He worked for the state department of transportation in Juneau, AK, and in 1963, he was appointed assistant attorney general in Fairbanks. He taught business law at the University of Alaska.

From 1964 to 1967, he served as district attorney for the cities of Ketchikan and Fairbanks. Subsequently, he started a law practice and became a part-time United States magistrate in 1991.

Active in church and community life, he served on his local school board, and as a director of Hospitality House, the Food Bank, and Rescue Mission. He assisted many new and young churches by offering his legal services at no charge.

He leaves his wife, Nancy Iaea Fenton, of Fairbanks, AK; a son, Thomas Fenton III; four daughters, Tercia Ku, Portia Fenton, Jaylen Katzman, and Helen Hoffman; 13 grandchildren; two sisters; and a brother.

**Peter Taylor Sayre, 1956**

Peter T. Sayre of Snead Island, FL, died on Dec. 18, 2001 at age 67.

After graduating from high school in Chatham, NJ, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Delta Phi fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1956. Subsequently, he received his M.A. degree from Central Michigan University.

He had been a pilot in the U.S. Air Force and an investment broker with A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.

He was a past president of the Rotary Club and the Retired Officers. In addition, he was a past member of the Palmetto High School P.T.A. and president of the Snead Island Association. He was also a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Among his survivors are his wife, Dorinda Hicks Sayre, of Snead Island, FL; a daughter, Kathie Woerner, of Hampton, GA; a son, Peter Sayre, of Tampa, FL; and nine grandchildren.

**Faculty**

**Randall William Tucker**

Randall W. Tucker, 92, of Glastonbury, CT, died on Nov. 24, 2001.

In 1939, he graduated from Northeastern University; subsequently, he received his M.B.A. degree from the University of Chicago.

He had been employed as assistant head of the cost accounting department at the General Fire Extinguisher Co. in Providence, RI. Later, he worked as an accountant at Rhode Island State College where he was an accounting instructor.

He joined the Trinity faculty in 1946 and was made associate professor of economics in 1959.

Elected to the Savings and Loan League of Connecticut, he was commissioned to make a research study of the history of the savings and loan industry in Connecticut.

The College has received word of the following deaths, but information for complete obituaries is unavailable:

**George Kent Stoddard '41**

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*Earlier this year, Acting President Ronald Thomas and a group of College officials traveled to Asia to initiate study-abroad arrangements with several institutions of higher education. Trinity students are expected to begin study in China as early as next year.*

Gazing out from the 80th-floor window of the Grand Hyatt Hotel in the Pudong section of Shanghai was a revelation. From this, the tallest building in China, constructed on a site where grain was grown only eight years ago, I looked out on a modern urban landscape that appeared like a scene from a futuristic science fiction movie. As far as I could see in every direction were skyscrapers of the most up-to-the-moment design looming out of the mists of dawn, with scores of construction cranes etching the skyline and lifting still more new buildings into the air, all vanishing finally at the hazy edges of a distant horizon. Streams of taillights from cars and buses animated the scene, and the twisting shape of the river winding

through the city was alive with vessels of every type and description. Across the river, on the Bund, I could see the green glow of the rooftop of the Peace Hotel, the landmark art deco building that had been the center of this most sophisticated and cosmopolitan Chinese city in its former heyday in the 1930s. But my attention was held by the vision of this new Shanghai. I knew I was looking at the future. Trinity's historic Long Walk seemed a long way from this amazing place.

And yet, I was looking at a place where Trinity students will be studying and living in the very near future—as soon as next year. On this day I would sign agreements with two Chinese universities to finalize arrangements that would establish “The



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Trinity Shanghai Semester,” an adventurous new academic program that will anchor our ambitious Asian Cityscape initiative. The venerable Fudon University—the “Harvard of China”—will provide the instruction and home for our students in a traditional neighborhood of the city, while a brand new for-profit technical college, Shanghai Jianqiao College, located in a new developing section of the city, will offer them the opportunity to teach English to Chinese students and earn service-learning credit at the same time they pursue their studies at Fudon. I also signed preliminary agreements with three more of the most respected universities in Asia as potential participants in a cooperative program involving Trinity and Asian students in a joint venture to take place in key cities on the Pacific rim: Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, the Chinese University of Hong Kong, and the Ateneo of Manila, the oldest university in Asia.

But the real significance of this trip was more than the ceremonial signing of documents to enable foreign study and exchange. In five Asian cities over the course of ten days, we held a number of Trinity alumni club events; we conducted admissions meetings with parents and prospects, secondary-school counselors, and headmasters; we visited with a number of development contacts and met with leaders in higher education and governments throughout Asia; and we spent our final evening at a meeting of the Asia Society in Manila, which honored the chairman of our board of trustees for his commitment to Asia and his leadership in the Philippines. These significant events, however, did not fully capture what this journey was all about.

This trip was an adventure in time travel. It was a look into the future of a world brought closer together by the forces of globalism even as recent political events conspire to split it asun-

der. In these Asian cities especially, the passing of time seems spectacularly accelerated. The march of world events takes place at blurring speed here, as worlds and eras and generations collide with breath-taking consequences. Amidst this scene of dramatic transformation, the most enduring memories from this experience for me will be the images I will carry of the Trinity alumni we met in each of these places, individuals in positions of leadership and significance who are making a difference in these societies in business, in corporate law, in the arts, in labor conditions, in communications, in diplomacy. Some of these individuals I had the privilege of teaching while they were here at Trinity, and several of them I can recall passing on the Long Walk during their years here. In their lives and in their careers, they acknowledge that what they are doing in Asia is affecting the future of things to come on this rapidly developing continent. And the things that are taking place there will, in turn, dramatically affect the course of events for us back home.

This was a trip into the future and a glimpse of how critical it will be for Trinity to maintain a position of leadership in international education, providing our graduates with a global vision of engagement and citizenship that will shape the future as history unfolds. I look forward to the time when an international experience is an essential part of every Trinity student before he or she graduates. This trip offered a compelling vision of why that might be important, and of what a real liberal arts education is all about: critical thinking, cultural understanding, practical commitment, and active engagement. I returned home to Trinity recommitted to these principles of the liberal arts, convinced that the Long Walk is not so far away from these very real visions of the future after all. They are the very places where the Long Walk must lead.

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Aidan Cavanaugh (r) keeps an eye on the action at last year's Reunion, while brother Charles (l) takes a short break. Their parents are Robin Halpern Cavanaugh '91 and Michael Cavanaugh '90.

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A tour of the campus and the nearby Learning Corridor will help provide a glimpse of how the College and the neighborhood are shaping up for the new millennium.

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Also, did you know that you can e-mail fellow alumni who have registered their e-mail addresses with the College? All you have to do is address your message to [firstname.lastname.xxxx@trincoll.edu](mailto:firstname.lastname.xxxx@trincoll.edu), with "xxxx" being the four numbers of the class year of the people you wish to contact. If they've given the College their e-mail address, your message will be routed to them!

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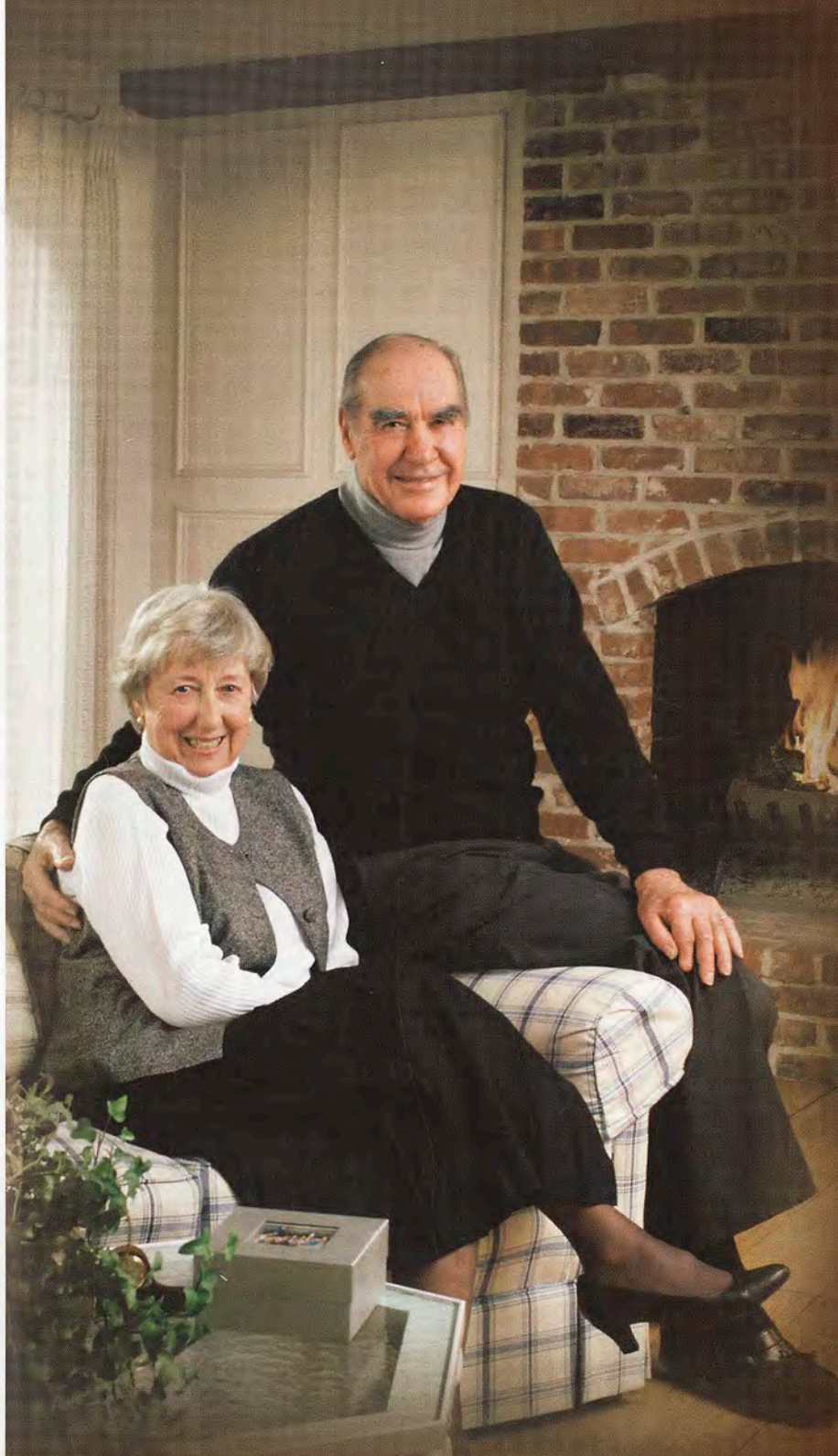
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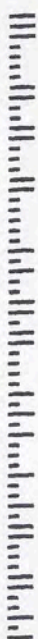
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Walter Korder '45 is a straight-forward man, particularly when he is talking about his finances. "I started with the idea that I wanted to help Trinity, and then worked to see which strategy would be best for my family. A charitable remainder unitrust seemed to be the right choice, because of its potential for growth and flexibility regarding future contributions. I was able to fund the unitrust with highly appreciated stock, some of which was only paying a half-percent dividend. We incurred no capital-gains tax, and our income from those assets has risen substantially. Furthermore, if the trust grows, so will our income. On top of it all, we received a sizeable income-tax deduction!"

Walter is grateful for the start that he got at Trinity. "Trinity gave me a scholarship. Without it, I might never have gone to college. My life could have been entirely different from what it is today."

As an engineer and former owner of Chain Engineering Company in Hartford, Korder has directed his unitrust to support students, faculty members, and facilities in the sciences after his death and that of his wife, Louise.



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