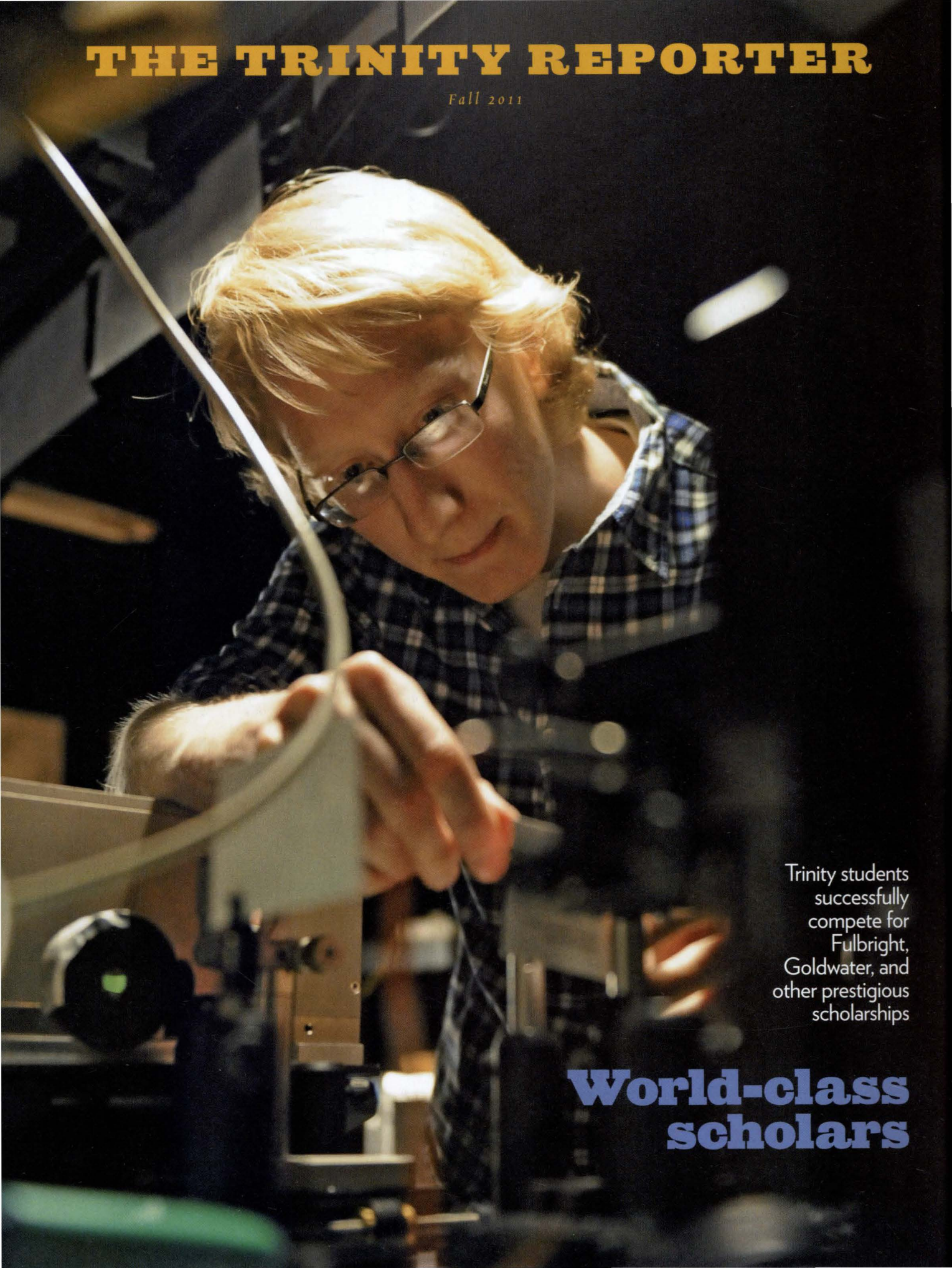


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A photograph of a young man with blonde hair and glasses, wearing a blue and white plaid shirt, working on a lathe in a workshop. He is looking intently at the workpiece, which is a long, thin, curved metal rod. The background is dark and filled with various mechanical parts and tools, creating a sense of a busy, industrial environment.

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Trinity students are increasingly successful in attaining
Fulbright, Goldwater, Truman, and other scholarships. Shown
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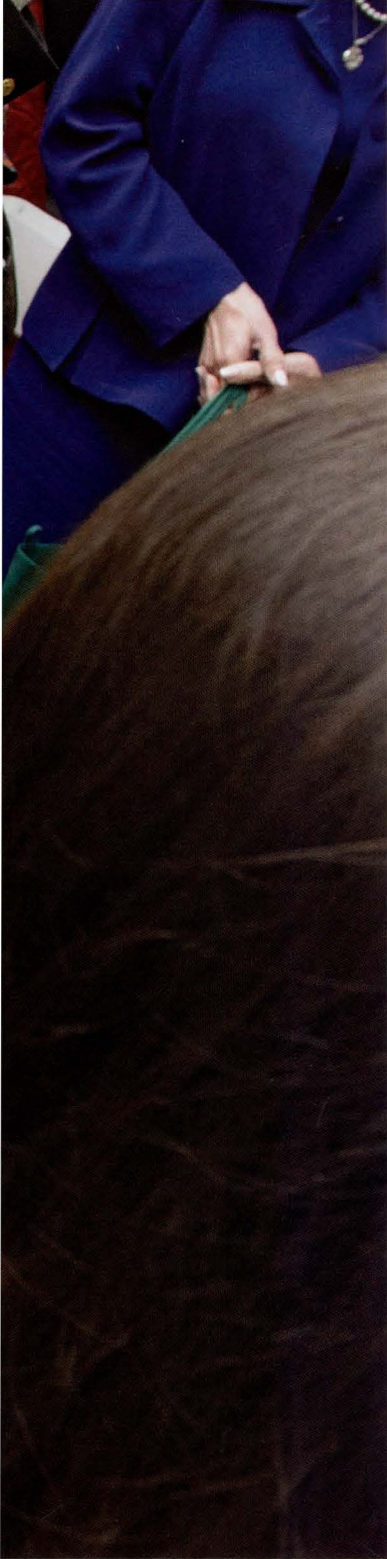
COMMENCEMENT 2011

At Trinity's 185th Commencement exercise on Sunday, May 22, 2011, the College awarded 554 undergraduate degrees and 42 graduate degrees. The valedictorian of the Class of 2011 was Julia Svedova of Slovakia,

who graduated with a B.S. with honors in general scholarship and neuroscience, while the salutatorian was Michelle Benjamin of Reading, Massachusetts, who earned a B.S. with honors in general scholarship, mathematics.

Sarthak Khanal, Rahul Shakya, and Ellen Anderson were named Optimae or Optimi, meaning that they earned an A- or better in all courses required for their degree.

Paul Raether '68, P'93, '96, '01, chair of the Board of Trustees, presented Trustee Awards for faculty, student, and staff excellence. The first went to Louis Masur, William R. Kenan, Jr. Professor in American



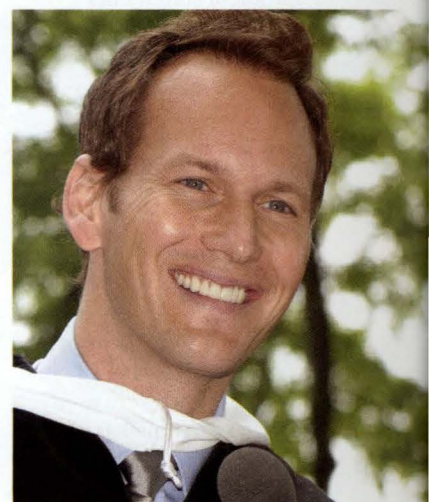
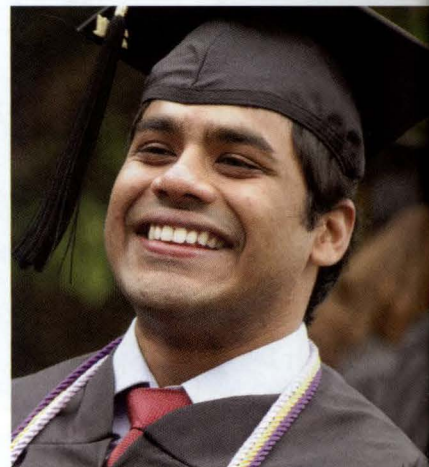
Institutions and Values. The student winners were Cristina Conti of Stamford, Connecticut, an accomplished writer and dancer, and Ibrahim Diallo of New York City, who served as president of the Student Government Association, has performed humanitarian work in Africa, and has been feted at the United Nations. The inaugural Trustee Award for Excellence to a staff member went to Brian Killian, a campus safety officer.

Actor Patrick Wilson (lower right) was the Commencement speaker, and he received an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree in recognition of his performances in a wide range of plays and media and for his commitment to his craft. In addition to Wilson, honorary degrees were awarded to Walter "Wally" Lamb, an educator, social activist, and prize-winning author; Michael Battle '73, a minister, former college official, and currently the United States Ambassador to the African Union; and Scott Reynolds '63, a former Pentagon official, financial services expert, and former secretary of the College.

The Arthur H. Hughes Award for Teaching Achievement, which is presented to a faculty member who has taught for fewer than nine years, went to Laura Holt '00, associate professor of psychology, and Mark Stater, associate professor of economics.

Frank Kirkpatrick '64, Ellsworth Morton Tracy Lecturer and professor of religion, was the recipient of the Thomas Church Brownell Prize for Teaching Excellence, which is given to a senior faculty member who consistently performs exemplary work. Kirkpatrick was cited for his "40 years of extraordinary teaching and scholarship."

Charles A. Dana Research Professorship Awards were presented to three members of the faculty: James Trostle, professor of anthropology; Kevin McMahon, John R. Reitemeyer Associate Professor of Political Science; and Sonia Cardenas, associate professor of political science and director of the Human Rights Program.



Random Hacks of Kindness

Trinity was one of 15 global sites to sponsor a Random Hacks of Kindness (RHoK) gathering of volunteer software developers in early June. This initiative was designed to help find technology solutions for natural and man-made disaster responses.

Participants came together for a weekend-long hackathon to create open-source software solutions that can save lives and alleviate suffering. This is accomplished by defining issues involving disaster risk management and climate change challenges and harnessing the brainpower of the global technology community to devise solutions that can have an immediate impact.

The event brought together experts with field experience in the area of disaster risk management and the development of humanitarian responses. Participants were given problem statements that replicated real-life scenarios and were asked to devise solutions to global challenges and crises. Prizes were given for the best or most innovative "hacks of the day."

Prior RHoK hackathons have resulted in applications that are already having an impact. Applications from the first RHoK event were used during earthquakes in Haiti and Chile in 2010.

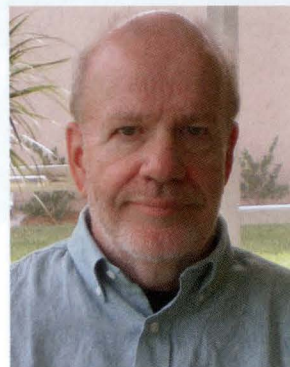
The winning solution at RHoK's second event, a visual tool to assess landslide risk, was picked up by the World Bank and is being piloted in the Caribbean.

Right now, a group of firefighters in New Jersey is testing a prototype that Ralph Morelli, Trinity professor of computer science and principal investigator, and Trishan de Lanerolle, director of Trinity's Humanitarian Free and Open Source Software project, helped develop during RHoK #2 in New York City. Called "First Responder," it's a mobile app for Android phones. When there is a fire, a message is sent to a volunteer firefighter on his or her phone, asking whether the firefighter is able to get to the fire. The firefighter's response is sent to a central location, whereupon the firefighter is told whether he or she should go to the firehouse or directly to the location of the fire. Students from the HFOSS program at Trinity and St. John's University worked to refine the First Responder app this summer.

RHoK is a collaboration between Google, Microsoft, Yahoo!, NASA, and the World Bank, and this was the fourth RHoK event the partners have hosted since 2009. At Trinity, the initiative was cosponsored by the HFOSS project, which is led by Morelli and de Lanerolle. This marked the first time that Trinity was the host site.

Other locations where simultaneous hackathons took place include Philadelphia and Seattle in the United States, as well as Toronto, Canada; Aarhus, Denmark; Basel, Switzerland; Berlin, Germany; Bangalore, India; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Jakarta, Indonesia; Lusaka, Zambia; Melbourne, Australia; Nairobi, Kenya; Trento, Italy; and Santiago, Chile.

For more information, please visit the HFOSS project Web site at www.hfoss.com.



Steve Foley, Class of 1972

OGDEN POETRY PRIZE WINNER 2011-2012

Steve Foley's poetry has appeared in publications including *Northeast Magazine*, *Friends' Journal*, and *The Portland Review*. His chapbook, *With the Hollow of Your Hand*, was published by Andrew Mountain Press in 1999, and his first full-length volume, *A Place at the Table*, by Antrim House in 2007. During the past 30 years, he has given readings at venues such as the Sunken Garden Poetry Festival and The New Britain Museum of American Art. About Foley's work, poet Hugh Ogden wrote, "At the end of a Steve Foley

poem, we stand with him because of his warmth, his knowledge, and his skill with words, more aware of the preciousness of life and what it means to be sensitively aware."

Selected as 1980 Poet of the Year by the New England Association of Teachers of English, Foley taught English and directed dramatic productions in Connecticut public high schools for more than three decades, until his retirement in 2007. He resides in Vero Beach, Florida, with his wife, Diane. They are the parents of Justin, a professional musician, and Lindsay, a speech pathologist.

The Hugh Ogden Poetry Prize is awarded to a Trinity alumnus through an endowment established by family, friends, colleagues, and former students of Ogden. The recipient, designated the "Hugh Ogden Poet," must be a published poet and demonstrate excellence in the art and beauty of language. The award carries an honorarium, and the recipient returns to Trinity to give a reading and work with current student poets.

A list of poets to be considered for the prize is being developed. If you have been nominated in the past, you do not need to resubmit your name for consideration. To add your name or the name of another poet to the list, please send name, contact information, and poems or a list of publications (if available) to cynthiaogden@comcast.net.



TRINITY ROWING FOUNDERS REUNITE AFTER 50 YEARS

On June 9, 2011, members of the crew team who revived the sport at Trinity in the early 60s gathered again on the banks of the Connecticut River to celebrate 50 years of rowing at the College. There had been a rowing team at Trinity in the 1870s, but the program had long since been discontinued when this group laid the foundation

for a renewal. In 1962, just their second year as a team, Trinity finished third of approximately 30 teams in the Dad Vail Regatta, which was, at the time, the top national regatta. Since then, Trinity has won 12 New England Championships, nine straight NCAA Championship Regatta berths, two national

titles, and has enjoyed 10 undefeated seasons.

Above, L to R: Ted Wagner '62; Tom Lloyd '62; Peter Bundy '62; Ned Roberts '64; David Wicks '63; Charlie Todd '64; Brewster Perkins '65; Steve Lockton '62; Terry Mixer '61; Tom Boyd '62; Baird Morgan '62; and Lloyd Reynolds '63 (Photo by Nick Lacy)



FACULTY NEWS

PROMOTIONS

The following members of the faculty received promotions, effective July 1, 2011. Several promotions to the rank of full professor were listed in the spring issue of the *Reporter*.

Associate professor with tenure

Sarah Bilston, English

David Branning, physics

Sean Cocco, history

Andrea Dyrness, educational studies

Andrew Flibbert, political science

Jean-Marc Kehres, language and culture studies

Donna-Dale Marciano, philosophy

Diana Paulin, English and American studies

Mark Stater, economics

AWARDS & HONORS

Susan Masino has been named a 2010 Kavli Fellow, by the 2010 US Kavli Frontiers of Science Symposium.

Mark Setterfield was awarded the 2010 Haralambos Simeonides Prize by the Brazilian Association of Graduate Programs in Economics (ANPEC) for "Pricing Behaviour and the

Cost-Push Channel of Monetary Policy" (*Review of Political Economy* 22, 1 (2010): 19-40, with Gilberto Lima).

Xiangming Chen has been invited to serve on a new Blackwell China Advisory Board for Wiley-Blackwell Publishers; on the *India China Working Paper Series* Editorial Advisory Board, the India China Institute (ICI), The New School; and on the editorial board of a new journal, *Global City-Region Review*, published in Korea.

Samuel Kassow was elected to the American Academy of Jewish Research; as head of the Holocaust Division of the Association of Jewish Studies; and to the Academic Advisory Board of the Center for Jewish History.

Barry A. Kosmin served as a judge for the 2010 Jordan Schnitzer Book Award in Social Science, Association for Jewish Studies.

Kevin MacDermott was named the head coach for the United States Junior National Rowing Team. The team represented the United States at the 2011 Junior World Rowing Championships in Eton, England, in August.

Mark Silk has been named to the editorial board of the *Journal of American History*, March 2011-February 2014.

GARTH MYERS HIRED TO NEW POST AS PROFESSOR OF URBAN INTERNATIONAL STUDIES



Garth Myers, director of the African Studies Center at the University of Kansas, will fill the newest chair to be endowed by Paul E. Raether '68, P'93, '96, '01, chair of the Board of Trustees. Myers has been named the Paul E.

Raether Distinguished Professor of Urban International Studies, effective July 1, 2011.

Prior to coming to Trinity, Myers was a professor in the departments of Geography and African/African American Studies at the University of Kansas, and before that, he taught at the University of Nebraska at Omaha and Miami University.

Trinity sought a scholar to fill this position who has expertise in the interdisciplinary comparative study of cities across a broad range of geographic regions and a commitment to supplementing the study of cities with experiential learning within a liberal arts framework.

Myers, who will be based at the Center for Urban and Global Studies, earned his B.A. from Bowdoin College; his master's degree in African area studies from the University of California, Los Angeles; and his Ph.D. in geography, also from UCLA. He is the author of *African Cities: Alternative Visions of Urban Theory and Practice*; *Disposable Cities: Garbage, Governance, and Sustainable Development in Urban Africa*; and *Verandahs of Power: Colonialism and Space in Urban Africa*. Over the past 20 years, he has conducted research in Kenya, Tanzania, Malawi, Zambia, South Africa, Finland, and the United Kingdom.



ALTERNATIVE SPRING BREAK

Trinity Hillel in Argentina

In March, Trinity Hillel sponsored an "alternative spring break" trip to Buenos Aires, Argentina. The students worked with Tzedaká Foundation, the leading social aid institution in Argentina's Jewish community. Their service included working alongside local volunteers classifying, verifying, and organizing medicines donated by laboratories and private institutions for distribution to hospitals and clinics around Argentina. In addition, they assisted in the collection and sorting of donated clothing, which they then brought to shanty towns. Next year, Hillel will organize an alternative spring break trip to Uganda.

DEMOCRACY PROJECT BEGINS

Trinity has launched a new program called Participating in Democracy, which will bring the campus community together around a sustained, year-long theme that will engage students, faculty, and staff in discussions about what it means to be a member of a democratic society. Sponsored by the Campus Climate Advisory Committee and with support from President Jones and Dean of Faculty Rena Fraden, the program will continue throughout the 2011-2012 academic year.

During the year, a number of events, including Common Hour meetings, faculty lectures, guest speakers, and a film series will focus on the practice of democracy. Three key elements will be emphasized: inclusiveness, interaction, and synergy. Participants will examine democracy not only as a form of government, but

as something that affects our daily lives, informs the choices we make, and makes us "players" with rights and responsibilities. 2012 is an election year, and with more than 2,000 students eligible to vote, this is a good time to foster a culture of democratic participation and civic engagement.

Discussion topics will range from global democratic processes to practices of democratic citizenship on our own campus. In the spring semester of 2011, Trinity experienced several incidents of racial bias. Participating in Democracy will help place these incidents, and the College's response, within a broader context of openness and respect for others, which are cornerstones of a functioning democracy.

To find out more about Participating in Democracy, please visit the Trinity Web site.

The THOMAS CHURCH Brownell Prize for TEACHING EXCELLENCE

Calling on Trinity alumni to honor the professors who made an impact on their lives

Did you have a teacher who changed the way you think? Influenced your career choices? Helped you to wake up intellectually? Or in any other way altered your life? If so, you have a wonderful chance to recognize that teacher. The Thomas Church Brownell Prize for Teaching Excellence, which recognizes consistently outstanding teaching by a senior faculty member, is awarded annually at Commencement. All alumni/ae are invited to submit nominations explaining in 200 to 300 words why they believe a favorite professor deserves this prestigious award. Nominations should be sent to Janet Marotto via e-mail (janet.marotto@trincoll.edu) or postal mail (Office of the Dean of the Faculty, Williams Memorial 118 at the College). The nomination deadline is Friday, April 6, 2012.

Tenured associate and full professors who have been at the College for at least three years; teach full time; will not retire prior to June 30, 2013; and have not previously received

the Brownell Prize are eligible. A complete list of eligible faculty appears at right.

The Brownell Prize Selection Committee hopes many graduates will nominate someone whose teaching made a critical contribution to their education.

The Brownell Prize was created through an endowment gift from an anonymous alumnus in 1986. Robert Stewart (Mathematics) was the first recipient, followed in order by Diane Zannoni (Economics), Drew Hyland (Philosophy), Milla Riggio (English), Dina Anselmi (Psychology), Craig Schneider (Biology), Dirk Kuyk (English), Henry DePhillips (Chemistry), Jack Chatfield (History), Sheila Fisher (English), Ralph Morelli (Computer Science), Tim Curran (Chemistry), and Frank Kirkpatrick (Religion).

If you have questions about the Brownell Prize, please direct them to Associate Academic Dean Sheila Fisher at sheila.fisher@trincoll.edu.

FACULTY ELIGIBLE FOR 2012 BROWNELL PRIZE

David J. Ahlgren
Carol Any
E. Kathleen Archer
Raymond Baker
Davarian Baldwin
Wendy C. Bartlett
Jeffrey Bayliss
Barbara Benedict
Sarah Bilston
Daniel Blackburn
Harry Blaise
David Branning
William Butos
Joseph Byrne
Jean Cadogan
Sonia Cardenas
Stefanie Chambers
William Church
Carol Clark
Sean Cocco
Robert Corber
David Cruz-Urbe
Kathleen A. Curran
Dario Del Puppo
Pablo Delano
Leslie Desmangles
Jack Dougherty
Kent Dunlap
Andrea Dyrness
Judy Dworin
Jonathan Elukin
Dario Euraque
Diana Evans
Johannes Evelein
Lesley Farlow
Luis Figueroa
Ellison Findly
Michael C. FitzGerald
Robert Fleming
Andrew Flibbert
Lisa-Anne Foster
Eric Galm
Christoph Geiss
John Georges
Alden Gordon
Cheryl Greenberg
Adam Grossberg
Hebe Guardiola-Diaz
Thomas Harrington
Joan Hedrick
Barbara Karger
Samuel Kassow
Jean-Marc Kehrès
Kathleen Kete
Ronald Kiener
Robert Kirschbaum
Katherine Lahti
Anne Lambright

Paul Lauter
Michael Lestz
Dan Lloyd
William Mace
Donna-Dale Marciano
Susan Masino
Louis Masur
David Mauro
Kevin McMahon
John Mertens
Anthony Messina
Takunari Miyazaki
Theresa Morris
Joan Morrison
Gerald Moshell
Ralph Moyer
Jane Nadel-Klein
Taikang Ning
Beth Notar
Joseph Palladino
Maria Parr
Diana Paulin
John Platoff
Mitchell Polin
Vijay Prashad
Michael Preston
Richard Prigodich
Miguel Ramirez
Sarah Raskin
Gary Reger
Gustavo Remedi
David Reuman
Martha Risser
David Robbins
David Rosen
Paula Russo
Todd Ryan
Mary Sandoval
Mark Setterfield
Mark Silverman
Scott Smedley
Gregory Smith
Madalene Spezialetti
Mark Stater
Patricia Tillman
Kristin Triff
James Trostle
Stephen Valocchi
Erik Vogt
Maurice Wade
Barbara Walden
James Wen
Chloe Wheatley
Johnny Williams
Gail Woldu
Nancy J. Wyshinski
Peter Yoon

DO THE MATH

THESE COLLECTIVE
AND INDIVIDUAL
ACCOMPLISHMENTS
ADD UP TO 489, THAT'S

489

Points of Pride

A COMPILATION OF
ACADEMIC
ACHIEVEMENTS BY
TRINITY ATHLETES

1

Graduated
salutatorian: 1
Served as a
P.R.I.D.E.
Leader: 1

2

Inducted into
Pi Mu Epsilon
Mathematics
Honor Society: 2

3

Inducted into Psi
Chi Psychology
Honor Society: 3

Recognized
as President's
Fellows: 4

Inducted into
Nu Rho Psi
Neuroscience
Honor Society: 4

Graduated with
Honors in General
Scholarship: 4

2010-2011
SCHOOL YEAR

5

Inducted into
Phi Beta Kappa
Honor Society: 5

8

Served as
Orientation
Leaders: 8

Served as
Resident
Assistants: 8

Served as
Academic
First-Year
Mentors: 8

11

Recognized as
Best Bantams
for Campus
Leadership: 11

Received a combined 32 awards
at Honors Day: 25

25

Inducted into Pi Gamma
Mu Social Science Honor
Society: 26

26

30

Graduated with
Departmental
Honors: 30

140

Received NESCAC
All-Academic Honors: 140

209

Received
Faculty
Honors: 209



Reunion 2011

The Eigenbrodt Cup

The Eigenbrodt Cup, presented by Miss Sallie Eigenbrodt to the College in memory of her brother, David L. Eigenbrodt, Class of 1831, is one of the greatest honors that can be bestowed on a Trinity alumnus/a. A recipient of this honor must be an alumnus/a of national or international prominence, who has rendered unusual and significant service to the College. Each recipient receives a medallion symbolizing the honor; the cup itself, inscribed with his or her name, remains at the College. The cup has been awarded annually since 1935 except in 1939, 1944, 1945, and 1963.

WILLIAM H. SCHWEITZER '66, P'06, '09

The Alumni Achievement Award

This award is given each year by the Trinity College Alumni Association to a member of the alumni body who has, preferably recently, distinguished him/herself in either his/her line of endeavor or beyond the call of normal pursuits. As an award given by the Alumni Association to one of its own members, it is considered to be of a singular purpose, and intended to be clearly distinct from the Eigenbrodt Cup and the Alumni Medal for Excellence.

L. PETER LAWRENCE '71, P'04

The Alumni Medal for Excellence

This medal is awarded annually to alumni and alumnae who have made

significant contributions to their professions, to their communities, and to Trinity College.

WILLIAM P. SCULLY '61

MICHAEL S. GILMAN '76, P'05

JEFFREY E. KELTER '76

KATHRYN GEORGE TYREE '86

JOSHUA C. GRUSS '96

The Gary McQuaid Award

The Gary McQuaid Award was established by family and friends in memory of Gary W. McQuaid '64 and in recognition of his leadership as a Trinity undergraduate and his subsequent success in the business world.

The award is presented annually by the National Alumni Association to the alumnus/a who has demonstrated leadership as an undergraduate and success in the business world.

CHRISTINE E. ELIA '96

The Kathleen O'Connor Boelhouwer Alumnae Initiative Award

This award, presented by the National Alumni Association Executive Committee in memory of Kathleen O'Connor Boelhouwer '85, a Trinity leader, both as a volunteer and as a senior professional, annually honors that alumna or alumnus whose leadership, persuasion, and activities advance the engagement of Trinity's alumnae in the College's excellence and reputation. The Boelhouwer Award will recognize that person each year who helps expand the number of women in leadership volunteer roles

at Trinity, and/or who helps connect successful alumnae to one another and the College, and/or who helps educate alumnae about their philanthropic power in support of Trinity, and/or who increases alumnae mentoring on and off campus, and/or helps recognize and celebrate the accomplishments of Trinity women as graduates or as undergraduates. This award was established in 2010.

KAREN A. JEFFERS, ESQ. '76

Board of Fellows Award

Established in 1952 by the Board of Fellows, this trophy is awarded each June to the reunion class which, in the opinion of the Board of Fellows, has outstanding class spirit based on attendance, costumes, and related features at reunion, plus class support to The Trinity College Fund since its last reunion.

CLASS OF '91

George C. Capen Trophy

Donated by George C. Capen '10, this award is given to the alumni area association, which, in the opinion of the National Alumni Association, has most effectively fulfilled its functions during the preceding college year.

LOS ANGELES AREA CLUB

Jerome Kohn Award

Given by Milton H. Richman, Class of 1922, in memory of his classmate, the late Jerome Kohn, this trophy is awarded annually to the reunion class with the largest percentage of its members returning to reunion.

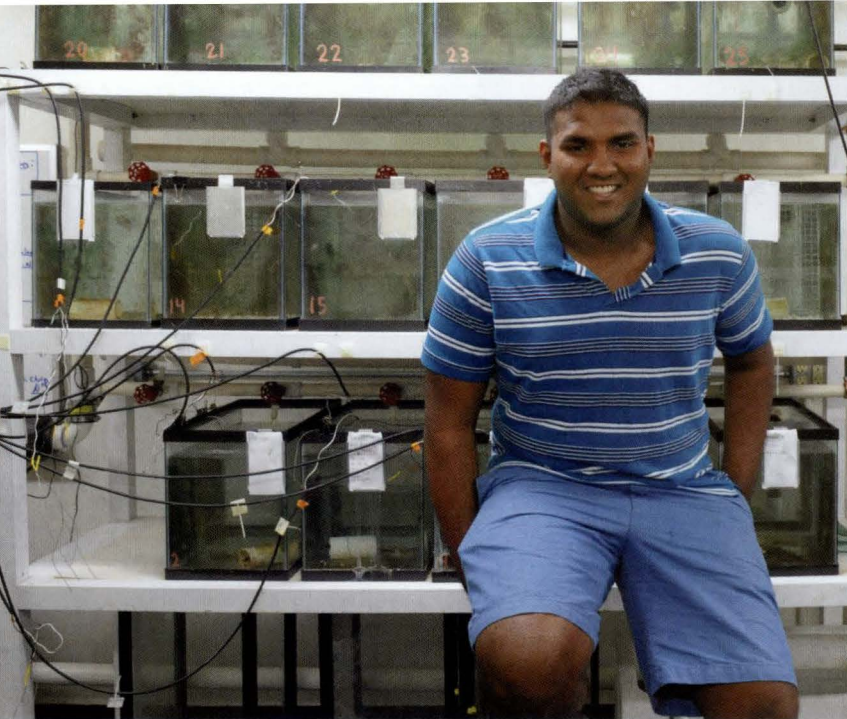
CLASS OF '06

Outstanding Class Secretary Award

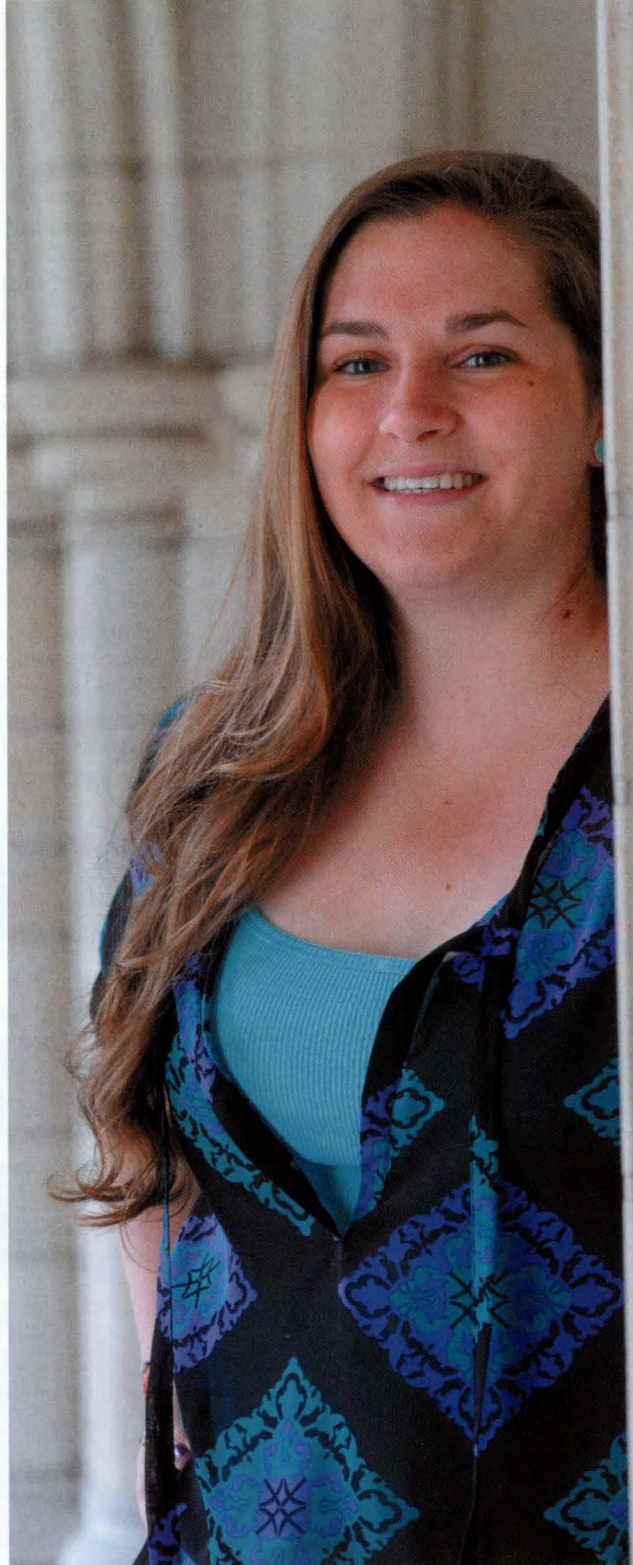
This award is given annually by the College to a member of the alumni body in recognition of a secretary's timely and news-filled submissions, which are published in the Class Notes section of the *Trinity Reporter*.

ELAINE FELDMAN PATTERSON '76





Lorenzo Sewanan '12, Goldwater Scholar



Kayla Lawson '11, Fulbright Scholar



Brian Castelluccio '12, Goldwater Scholarship Honorable Mention

WORLD-CLASS SCHOLARS

Trinity students successfully compete for Fulbright, Truman, and other prestigious scholarships

BY MARY HOWARD

The Fulbright, the Rhodes, the Truman, the Goldwater. These are among the most elite fellowships available to American college students. "They are the crème de la crème," says Anne Lundberg, director of urban programs and fellowships, whose charge it is to lead Trinity students through the always challenging, and often grueling, application process for these highly competitive awards. "I'm a coach for them," she says. "I help students see

realistically what tough odds they are up against.”

Not only do these scholarships carry prestige, but past recipients have achieved recognition of life-long significance. Consider former president Bill Clinton, a Rhodes scholar; economist Joseph Stiglitz, whose Fulbright took him to Cambridge University; journalist and former political adviser George Stephanopoulos, who received both a Rhodes and a Truman scholarship; and actor John Lithgow, who won a Fulbright to study at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art.

Over the last five years, the College has increased its efforts to raise the number of students receiving and applying for these awards, and the results are positive. For example, in 2005, only one Trinity student applied for the coveted Fulbright, which gives participants the opportunity to study, teach, and conduct research abroad. This year, 26 students went through the rigorous application process. Since 2007, there have been 15 Fulbright winners at Trinity, and in 2010 *The Chronicle of Higher Education* named the College a “Top Producer of U.S. Student Fulbright Scholars.”

“We are building momentum,” says Lundberg, who is “thrilled” with this year’s Fulbright pool.

In addition to the Fulbright, Trinity students have been finalists for or received Rhodes, Clarendon, Gates, Truman, Beinecke, American Graduate Fellowship, Carnegie, Udall, Goldwater, and New

FACULTY SCHOLARS

As Trinity students are winning highly competitive fellowships and scholarships, the College’s faculty have also been successful in gaining their share of these prestigious awards.

FULBRIGHT

Milla Riggio, James J. Goodwin Professor of English, Fulbright Fellowship, 1963-1964

Gitte Schulz, Associate Professor of Political Science, Fulbright Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research Abroad grant for dissertation research in East and West Germany, 1983-1984

Anne Lambright, Associate Professor of Language and Culture Studies, Fulbright Grant, Quito, Ecuador, September 1989-August 1990

Jonathan Elukin, Associate Professor of History, Fulbright Junior Research Fellowship, Hebrew University, Jerusalem, Israel, 1993-1994

Beth Notar, Associate Professor of Anthropology, Fulbright-Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research Fellowship, 1994

Jeff Bayliss, Associate Professor of History, Fulbright Institute of International Education (IIE) Graduate Research grant to conduct doctoral dissertation research in Japan, 1998-99

Andrea Dyrness, Associate Professor of Educational Studies, Fulbright Scholar, El Salvador, 1998-1999

Rena Fraden, Dean of the Faculty and Vice President

for Academic Affairs and G. Keith Funston Professor of English and American Studies, Fulbright Fellowship, India, 1998

Sean Cocco, Associate Professor of History, Fulbright Fellow, Vesuvius Observatory and National Library, Naples; Vatican Library, Rome, 2000

Eric Galm, Associate Professor of Music, Fulbright Grant for Research in Brazil, 2000-2001

Paul Lauter, Allan K. and Gwendolyn Miles Smith Professor of English, Visiting Fulbright Professor, American Studies, Karl-Franzens-Universität Graz, Austria, 2004

Kevin McMahon, Associate Professor of Political Science, Fulbright Distinguished Research Chair in Canada-U.S. Relations, University of Montreal, 2006

Dan Lloyd, Brownell Professor of Philosophy, Fulbright Fellowship, Lecture/Research Grant, Helsinki Collegium for Advanced Studies, and Department of Social and Moral Philosophy, University of Helsinki, Finland, 2008

Kent Dunlap, Associate Professor of Biology, William Fulbright Scholar, Montevideo, Uruguay, spring 2009

Thomas Harrington, Associate Professor of Language and Culture Studies, Fulbright Senior Research Grants, semester-long residence at Universitat Pompeu Fabra and the Biblioteca de Catalunya, Barcelona, Spain, August-December 2001, and *Idea(l)s in Transit: Catalan Contributions to the Construction of Modern Uruguay*, Montevideo, Uruguay, 2010

Cheryl Greenberg, Paul E. Raether Distinguished Professor of History: Fulbright Distinguished Chair, Bicentennial Chair in American Studies, Renvall Institute, University of Helsinki, Finland, 2002-2003, and Fulbright Distinguished Lecturer, Institute of American History and Culture, Nankai University, Tianjin, P.R. China, 2010-2011

Mary E. “Mel” McCombie, Visiting Associate Professor of American Studies and interim director of Trinity’s American Studies Graduate Program, American University in Cairo, 2011-2012

RHODES

Zayde Antrim, Assistant Professor of History and International Studies, Rhodes Scholarship, 1995-1997

York City Urban Fellows scholarships.

Faculty mentors—tough love for applicants

To be competitive for most of these fellowships, students need at least a 3.8 GPA and proven leadership and community service experience, says Lundberg. “We’re talking about students who have founded campus organizations or have been selected for summer leadership programs.”

In their first year of school, top Trinity students receive e-mails from Lundberg, urging them to attend advising sessions about scholarships and the application process. Recently, the College formed a group of faculty members who mentor potential fellowship students throughout their four years. “It is most critical that we get these students early enough,” says Adrienne Fulco, associate professor of legal and policy studies and a cohort member.

For most awards, students must receive their college’s endorsement, along with letters of recommendation from professors. Fulco says shepherding students through the application process is the most rewarding part of her job. She helps students draft personal essays and outline prospective courses of research, required parts of most applications. The process begins in the junior year, with some applications due as early as October of the senior year.

“These students need to sit down and tell a story about themselves and the

intellectual work they intend to be involved with,” says Fulco. “They send me an essay, and I rip it apart. There’s no pussyfooting around. It’s that competitive.”

Win or lose, the process helps students find their voice

While winning is the main reason for applying for elite scholarships, it’s not the only one, according to Lundberg. “The process is so educationally helpful to students. They get a huge amount out of it,” she says.

Cristina Conti ’11, an English and political science major from New Jersey, applied for the Rhodes, Marshall, and Fulbright scholarships. In revising draft after draft of her personal essay, she found her voice, she says. “It was a growth experience.” Though she was not selected for an award, Conti, a classically trained ballerina and Jane Austen scholar, will be studying English at Oxford University in the fall.

With Lundberg’s help, Christina Seda ’09, a Rhodes finalist and Fulbright scholar, learned how to approach an overwhelming task in a productive way. “I developed a skill set that was definitely useful when applying to law school,” she says. This fall, the double major in public policy and law and Hispanic studies will begin her first year at Yale Law School, where she will pursue her interests in education policy and civil rights.

Nichola Clark ’12, a Truman finalist, found the application process intense

but rewarding. “A fellow finalist said the Truman Foundation wants to see a lot of 35-year-olds trapped in a 20-year-old body. I think that’s very accurate,” she says. In her application, Clark needed to give very specific answers to questions about her future plans: what degree she wanted, which courses she would take, which professors she hoped to study with, and what her career would look like five and 10 years into the future. “And of course I needed to explain the ‘why’ as well,” she adds.

“The application really made me think not only about my future goals, but also what it will take to achieve those goals. So, while going through about 30 drafts of my application was not fun, the whole experience was incredibly valuable. It gave me focus and purpose for my future,” says Clark, who says she “lived a dream life at Oxford,” studying English and environmental policy during her junior year abroad.

Required: Intelligence, diligence, hard work (and courage!)

While it takes intelligence, diligence, and hard work to earn the grades and garner the extra-curricular experience to be competitive for these prestigious scholarships, it also takes something else, says Lundberg. “These students have to find the nerve to put themselves up against the best scholars in the world. They have to believe it’s worth the risk.”

For Jamie Merolla ’10, a Fulbright scholar who taught English in Rome, confidence in himself and his Trinity experience helped him through the process. “It certainly does take some nerve to apply for a scholarship that is awarded to the nation’s ‘best and brightest,’” he says. “But I knew that I was a well qualified candidate, bringing a strong academic record from an excellent school, broad personal experience, and a degree of expertise on Italian culture. In the end, I knew I would regret it if I didn’t apply.” Though he is now in the States pursuing a career in the financial sector, his heart will always be in Rome, he says. “My long-term goal is to merge my two interests and work in the field of international private banking with a focus on Italy.”

Prestigious scholarships are awarded to individuals, and while awardees certainly bring honor to their institutions, “no one gets bragging rights because they have a Rhodes Scholar,” says Lundberg. However, applicants and awardees do increase the intellectual vigor of the campus, she says. “Success breeds success. It gets in the air and enhances the intellectual climate. Just by students talking to each other [about scholarships] or going to a Fulbright advising session, it builds the community of scholarly ambition, and that is ultimately our goal.”



HARTFORD MAGNET TRINITY COLLEGE ACADEMY

A NEW HIGH SCHOOL WITH CLOSE TIES TO TRINITY

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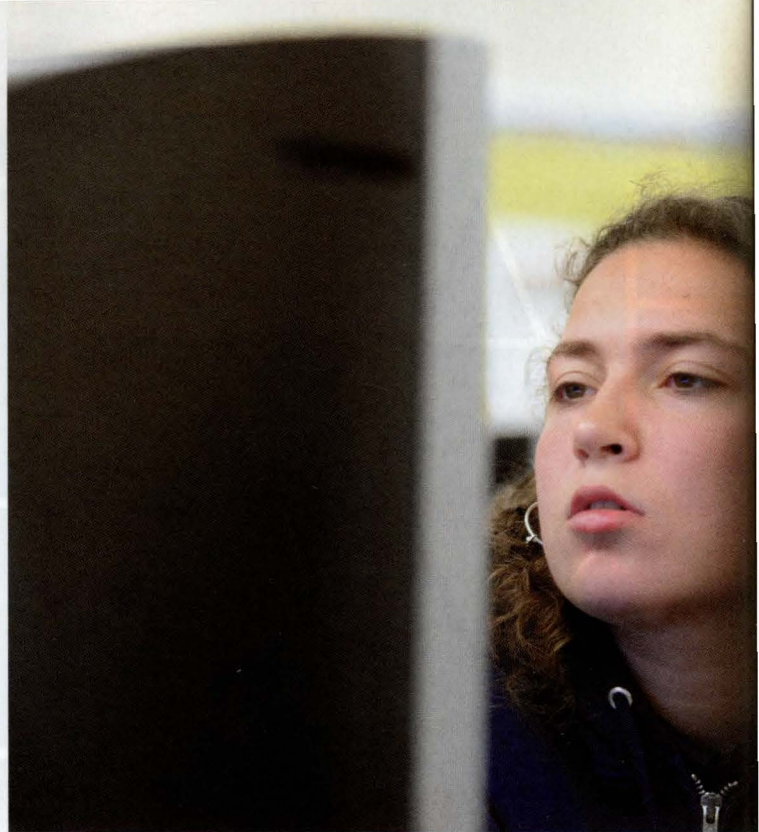


Presented annually by the Washington, D.C.-based Magnet Schools of America, the Dr. Ronald P. Simpson Distinguished Merit Award goes to the best magnet school in the United States. This year it was presented to the much-acclaimed Hartford Magnet Middle School (HMMS), Trinity's neighbor in the Learning Corridor.

While the Simpson Award recognizes the school's rigorous commitment to high academic standards, an innovative curriculum, and diversity, the magnitude of the accomplishment comes

into sharp focus when one understands that there are nearly 6,000 magnet schools nationwide, serving more than a million students. In order to even be considered for the award, a school must first be recognized as a Magnet School of Excellence, the top category nationwide. Only 57 schools earned that designation this year.

Magnet schools are public schools that draw students from the school districts in which they are built and from outside those districts. In Connecticut, the Sheff v. O'Neill lawsuit ensured funding for magnet schools as



a means to facilitate racial integration in public education. Per the Sheff decision, half of HMMS students come from Hartford and half from surrounding towns. Magnet school students are chosen strictly by lottery, and HMMS' success over 11 years has assured a steady flow of applicants from the city and from more than a dozen suburbs.

Since this is the first time the Hartford Public Schools have ever been honored with the Simpson award, it is a decidedly big deal for Hartford. But it's also a big deal for Trinity, underscoring the significance of the commitment the College made 15 years ago when it collaborated with its Southside Institutions Neighborhood Alliance (SINA) partners to launch the Learning Corridor, of which HMMS is a cornerstone.

Part innovative educational center and part community revitalization project, the Learning Corridor has more than lived up to the optimism that preceded its opening. And the Simpson Award arrived at a particularly propitious moment, just as Trinity and the HMMS were about to embark upon a bold new collaboration.

Partners across Broad Street

Dr. Steven Adamowski M'75 returned to Hartford in 2006 to assume the role of superintendent of schools. He brought to the task a solid track record as a successful educator and school reformer. The new superintendent quickly set about thoroughly redesigning the city's schools. He closed some, reshaped others, and developed still others that focus on specific themes. The innovations worked, and by the



summer of 2010 the system had posted its third consecutive year of Mastery Test gains.

One of the schools Adamowski didn't need to reform, however, was HMMS. "HMMS is an outstanding school," says Adamowski. "It has been popular from the moment it opened and has proven itself to be successful year after year."

So much so that there was, he says, "tremendous parental demand for a high school." HMMS has always served only grades six through eight. After completing eighth grade at the magnet school, the students were obliged to enroll in another Hartford school or in their home suburbs.

So, in the summer of 2010 Adamowski came to Trinity's President James F. Jones, Jr., with a proposal. "He proposed to me that Trinity partner

with (HMMS) to create a new high school that would extend the award-winning program," says Jones, "and focus on preparation for college."

"Trinity was a natural partner," explains Adamowski. "It's an academically rigorous college, it's right across the street, and it's an ideal partner in creating a curriculum of college preparation and expectation. Also, Hartford already had two schools operating with college or university partners." The city's University High School of Science is supported by the University of Hartford, and Capital Preparatory Magnet School collaborates with Capital Community College.

Jones welcomed Adamowski's proposal and immediately assembled a committee, chaired by former trustee William H. "Bill" Reynolds, Jr. '71,

former secretary of the College, to lead the process of making it a reality. The team wasted no time. Last June—less than a year after Adamowski first reached out to him about the idea, and only weeks after HMMS received the Simpson Award—Jones announced that the high school will become a reality. The revised HMMS—which will add a ninth grade in September 2011 and another grade every year thereafter until it offers a complete high school complement—will be called Hartford Magnet Trinity College Academy (HMCTA) henceforth.

Construction of an addition to the existing HMMS building, which will house the expanded HMCTA student body, is expected to begin in the summer of 2012 and be complete by 2015. As with HMMS, it will be entirely funded by the state and the City of Hartford.

A seamless educational experience

The primary goal of the expanded school is to motivate and prepare students from underprivileged backgrounds—and those who would be the first in their families to do so—to attend and succeed in college. Trinity faculty, therefore, will participate on an on-going basis to shape the Academy's curriculum to help ensure that it is relevant to college preparation. HMTCA will continue two important HMMS practices: Each student will have an individualized learning plan, and teachers will meet daily in teams to discuss each student.

"It will be great, of course, if our students qualify in large numbers to go to Trinity, but our main mission is to be sure they go to college. Trinity will help us achieve that goal through its faculty

advisory work and by lending its name to the school for inspiration and aspiration,” says Sally Biggs, who is currently HMMS’s principal and who will serve in that capacity for the expanded HMTCA. “This gives our kids an unprecedented opportunity. I’m immensely proud of the work our faculty has done to prepare our students for high school. Now we get an opportunity to see that work pay off with the next level—preparing them for college.”

Seniors at the Academy will get a taste of a typical college day by attending some of their high school classes in Trinity classrooms on a varied schedule and by participating in selected campus activities, such as guest lecturers, films, concerts, and art exhibits. Those who qualify as rising seniors will also be able to take beginning college-level courses at Trinity for credit. “Research suggests that a seamless educational experience such as we propose increases students’ chances of going on to college by as much as 80 percent,” Adamowski adds.

Trinity students will have opportunities to tutor and mentor at the high school (some 60 Trinity students did this at HMMS last year). In addition, several of them will be able to intern at HMTCA. “A lot of Trinity students and faculty mentor kids at HMMS, and HMCTA expands those opportunities,” says Reynolds. “Our faculty and students offer HMCTA students a serious entrée into a larger world in

which they can learn how to prepare for, and succeed in, college. Putting the Trinity name on the school symbolizes our inspirational and advisory commitment to the students, their school, and the city where Trinity has been for nearly 200 years.”

A new national model

Both Trinity and the Academy have moved quickly to ensure that the first year of the new academy gets off to a successful start. While the 104 students selected by lottery for admission to the first ninth grade class have participated in a mandatory summer writing and study skills program co-taught by Trinity faculty and HMTCA teachers on Trinity’s campus, faculty of both institutions have devoted much of the summer to collaboration on the ninth-grade curriculum. Ten Trinity faculty members are serving as curricular consultants, matched by subject area with counterparts from the HMTCA teaching cohort. Hartford Public Schools pays stipends to Trinity faculty for both the writing program and curricular consulting work.

“Trinity’s faculty is encouraged to serve the Hartford community, and HMCTA provides amazing opportunities,” says Dean of Faculty Rena Fraden. “Our curricular advisory work at the school is a direct application of our intellectual capital and is consistent with the ‘urban’ aspect of our curricular theme. Faculty members are excited about

Blueprint for success

Success is in the details. The committee assembled by President Jones last year has worked hard, collaborating with the faculties of both the Academy and Trinity, to address the myriad questions that were immediately posed by the decision to move forward with expansion of the Academy. Following are the key provisions of the memorandum of understanding signed by Superintendent Adamowski, President Jones, Principal Biggs, Hartford Superintendent-Designate Dr. Christina Kishimoto, and Dean Fraden early in June.

- Trinity will advise in the design and updating of the Academy’s curriculum to ensure its college orientation. This year, 10 members of the Trinity faculty are paired with departments of the Academy as curriculum consultants.
- Trinity professors will co-teach, with Academy teachers, ninth grade writing and study skills summer classes.
- Under consideration for next year is a program in which Trinity faculty members will co-teach, with Academy teachers, pre-10th grade science and technology summer classes
- Academy students will be able to take college-level courses for credit in their senior year of high school if they meet qualifications to enter such courses set solely by Trinity, and subject to Trinity’s class sizes.
- With the Trinity registrar’s approval, Academy students will be able to take some of their senior high-school level courses on the Trinity campus in order to experience a college schedule and environment. The first seniors eligible for this experience will be the classes of 2015-2016.
- The Academy’s principal’s office and appropriate Trinity personnel will organize instruction and interaction between the two schools, including such activities as student mentoring, student internships, use of Trinity’s available facilities for any purpose, attendance at major college events, and use of the Academy’s award-winning marching and jazz bands at Trinity events.
- Trinity will chair and have representation on the Academy’s governing council, which includes parents, teachers, students, and administrators.

this partnership and its potential to motivate and prepare more local students for college, whether they go to Trinity or elsewhere.”

“The Academy will be a tangible and relevant commitment on Trinity’s part to deepen our connection and service to the community,” says President Jones. “It will be a living and concrete element of the urban aspect of Trinity’s ‘urban and global’ curricular focus,

and it will appropriately utilize the College’s intellectual capital and core competencies. Our work in connection with the Academy will be a substantive component of the ‘DNA’ of Trinity College. This partnership—between a college of Trinity’s caliber and a college preparatory public high school—is historic, and Dr. Adamowski believes it will establish a new model nationwide.”

Skip Morse '60

This top volunteer puts his marketing expertise to work for Trinity

"Alumni volunteerism is vitally important as a driving force to sustain Trinity's continuous performance improvement for current and prospective students," says Skip Morse '60.

Morse knows exactly what he's talking about, as he has been an active Trinity volunteer for decades, including serving as the communications chair of his class's 50th Reunion committee. Morse helped develop marketing and programming for the event and assisted in fundraising. The result was 65 attendees and \$13,051,902 raised for the 50th Reunion Class Gift. Morse's enthusiastic spirit and willingness to reach out to dozens of classmates was one of the key elements in these successes. During his class's 50th Reunion Weekend, he was elected vice president of the class and appointed to the National Alumni Association (NAA) Executive Committee.

Professionally, Morse is the founder, owner, and president of Morse Marketing Intl., LLC, which provides strategic branding, marketing, integrated communications, and change management advisory services to large multinational companies and marketing services firms headquartered in America and throughout the world. He uses his extensive knowledge of marketing as chair of the marketing communications subcommittee of the NAA. In this role, he helped devise and implement MyTrinNet.com in the spring of 2011. This effort encouraged Trinity alumni to update their contact and biographical information so they can stay in touch with the College and each other.

Morse says he began to volunteer for the College after being compelled "by passionate desire and enjoyment to give a part of my experience, time, and financial support back to Trinity so others could benefit, in their own special ways, from a perpetually improving Trinity experience."

Morse wore his marketing hat again when he came to campus last winter as a member of the Trinity Alumni Marketing Think Tank Initiative, which advised the College on how to promote itself as a top liberal arts institution. In doing so, he says, "I get enjoyment out of sharing and leveraging my marketing and communications experience to help ensure that Trinity's image and reputation continue to shine in the eyes of its most important constituencies."

To become a volunteer for Trinity, contact Director of Alumni Relations Katy DeConti '98 by phone at (860) 297-2366 or by e-mail at katherine.deconti@trincoll.edu.



Skip Morse gets ready to pass the 50th reunion hat to the class of 1961 at the half century luncheon, June 10, 2011.



Kim Weiss '11

EARNING RESPECT



Caroline Blanchard '13



Rachel Romanowski '11

THE RISE OF WOMEN'S ATHLETICS AT TRINITY



Leigh Howard '12

On a January evening in 1998, the Trinity athletic department hosted a campus dinner as part of the celebration of the College's 175th anniversary. Olivia Brown Paine '78 was one of the featured speakers. Reflecting on her undergraduate experience, Paine—Trinity's first female scholar-athlete and the first recipient of the Trinity Club of Hartford Trophy, which is awarded each year to an outstanding female athlete—acknowledged the importance of Title IX, the 1972 act that mandated equal access to athletic opportunities for women.

The landmark legislation "changed women's sports dramatically," Paine asserted in her remarks, noting that the change became apparent during the years when she was tearing up Trinity's playing fields as a two-sport (lacrosse and field hockey) athlete and setting a high standard for the women who would follow.

Title IX unquestionably changed women's athletics. It gave women an equal opportunity. But it did not automatically confer respect. That was something they had to earn. And in earning it, Trinity's female athletes changed the College forever.

Clockwise,
from top left:

Kim Weiss '11, ice hockey;
Caroline Blanchard '13, softball;
Leigh Howard '12, soccer; and
Sarah Duncan '14, field hockey

BY JIM H. SMITH

Earning respect

When Paine graduated, only nine years had passed since the first female students had arrived at Trinity. But nothing short of a transfiguration had taken place during that time. The first group of coeds arrived in the autumn of 1969 to take their place in a school that had been all-male for nearly a century and a half. In general, the new Bantams were welcomed. More than 75 percent of undergraduates surveyed by the *Tripod* in the fall of 1968 were in favor of admitting women. Similarly, "when ... opinion was polled, the results indicated overwhelming support for coeducation," observed Kathleen Frederick '71, in a 1979 *Trinity Alumni Magazine* article looking back on the first decade of coeducation.

But if the first women were welcomed, they were not instantaneously granted respect, and the women athletes went about earning it practically from the moment they set foot on campus.

For the love of the game

Jane Millspaugh, a 23-year-old alumna of Springfield College, was Trinity's first female coach. Hired as a graduate assistant in 1971, she was offered a full-time coaching position the next year, remaining at Trinity for the next seven years. She was joined by Jane Fox in 1973 and Robin Sheppard, now associate

director of athletics, in 1974, which says a lot about how swiftly women's athletics took root.

Millspaugh arrived at Trinity to find that, in the two years since the college went coed, female students had already created their own informal field hockey and tennis teams. Defying any obstacles, the women had staked a claim. Susan Martin Haberlandt '71, who transferred to Trinity in 1969 because she thought it "would be cool" to be part of the vanguard, founded the tennis team. Of her fellow female athletes, she said, "They were accustomed to getting back up when they fell down."

Relegated to a poorly maintained field and obliged to wear hand-me-down men's jerseys—three years after creation of NESCAC and two years after passage of Title IX—the field hockey team displayed a similar toughness. Undeterred by the inequality of their access to facilities and equipment, they played the game because they loved it.

By the time Fox and Sheppard joined Millspaugh, Trinity women had already launched squash, basketball, lacrosse, and rowing teams. And by the time Paine graduated, the slate of women's sports had expanded to include soccer and swimming and diving. When these teams were joined by women's soccer in 1980, it set the tone for a new decade.

"If there had been some questions about the legitimacy of women's sports in the early years after Trinity went coed, they had long since been answered," says Sheppard. "By 1980 they were fully integrated into the fabric of Trinity."

The slate of teams would soon include indoor and outdoor track and field and volleyball. More and more teams were making the transition to varsity status, and coaches were actively recruiting students for their teams.

Team rosters expanded, and the quality of play improved, reflecting both better coaching and the addition of women who had developed their skills from childhood, thanks to Title IX. Teams that previously had no opportunity to compete for titles now found themselves raising money for spring trips, and post-season play began.

By the time women's squash coach Wendy Bartlett arrived in 1984, the days when women were earning grudging respect were long past. The team Bartlett inherited from Becky Chase, who left Trinity to coach at Yale, was a far cry from the teams that had taken to the fields and courts out of love for the game back in the early 1970s. "They were very tough and aerobically fit," says Bartlett. "So were the athletes in field hockey and lacrosse. These were serious athletes."

Hard work pays off

They were, in fact, harbingers of what was to come in the 1990s. That was the decade in which 20 years of hard work began to pay off.

"For the first time, we were able to compete in the NCAA," says Sheppard. "That opened up tremendous opportunities and excitement. And, of course, with that came pressure to succeed."

It didn't take long to show that the Trinity women were up to the challenge. In 1993 field hockey became Trinity's first women's team to get an NCAA bid. They honored the opportunity by taking their candidacy all the way to the Final Four.

That was the same year that the field hockey and lacrosse players, lead by Braxton Jones '94 and Lexi Holberton '96, led the charge to create a women's ice hockey team. Like the teams that had come before them, they settled for inconvenient practice time and gutted it out until 1999, when Trinity made the team official.

Under coach Andy McPhee, who took over the team in 2003, they have followed the trajectory of all Trinity's women's teams. They have earned the respect of their fellow athletes and, indeed, all of the Trinity community, mirroring the achievements through which four decades of women athletes have enriched every aspect of the College.

As late as 1984, when Bartlett arrived at the college, the women's athletic staff was still just a fraction of the overall department. Today, women account for fully half of the department. And this year, for the first time, a generous donor has endowed a position for an assistant women's tennis and squash coach. Joanne Schickerling, formerly a graduate assistant, has been named to the post. (See sidebar)

"As time passed, I saw that there was recognition that women's sports were becoming an accepted part of the school's athletics," Olivia Brown Paine told an audience comprising both male and female athletes on that January night 13 years ago. "Trinity was showing that it was making a commitment to us as athletes and members of the College community, and this was gratifying."

"By my senior year, much more of a rhythm was established with all the women's sports. Several club sports had worked their way up to the varsity level, and I am pleased to see even more teams now. And, of course, the first of the women's sports awards were established. So, in a relatively short period of time we saw some huge changes. This is very exciting."

Recognition established. Respect earned. The story goes on.

Go to www.trincoll.edu and click on "Athletics" to follow Trinity's current teams.

Gift endows women's squash and tennis assistant coach position

Trinity College women's squash and women's tennis recently announced that Joanne Schickerling was elevated from a graduate assistant coach to full-time assistant coach for both teams. Schickerling has more than ably served as the graduate assistant for Head Coach Wendy Bartlett for the past two-plus seasons, after coming to Trinity from Indiana State University, where she was a standout varsity tennis player. Bartlett has coached both teams for the last 27 seasons, compiling a 296-88 squash record, including national championship titles in 2002 and 2003, and a 194-131-1 tennis record with four NCAA appearances.

"This newly-created, endowed position will allow Joanne to devote herself full-time to recruiting and coaching our student-athletes," says Bartlett. "Current and future Trinity squash and tennis players will benefit greatly from having two full-time people available to them on a daily basis. Joanne gave our program a tremendous lift when she arrived here in 2008 due to her high level of playing experience in both sports. She is self-motivated, hard-working, and conscientious, and interacts fabulously with our athletes."

Al Gordon, a friend of the College, is the donor whose \$250,000 gift made it possible for Trinity to endow the assistant coaching position. Gordon said he prefers the focus to be on the



Joanne Schickerling, left, and Alicia Rodriguez '13 by Dick Druckman '61

outstanding coaching staff rather than his contribution. However, he was pleased to comment on what motivated him to make this gift. "The important point is that women's athletics have been subservient to men's athletics from the start, and that needs to be changed," says Gordon. "Endowing the coaching positions is a good place to start in righting the imbalance."

Schickerling, a certified 1 level coach, is a 2008 graduate of Indiana State University with a degree in exercise science and is also a highly skilled squash player, having been ranked as the top junior player in South Africa. She was a three-time No. 1 doubles champion and the 2008 No. 2 singles champion in the Missouri Valley Conference while at Indiana State, where she also earned numerous academic honors and was twice named to the all-conference team. Schickerling, who has played tennis professionally on the United States Tennis Association (USTA) Tour since 2009, will continue to pursue a master's degree at Trinity.

As part of Trinity's Cornerstone Campaign, the College aims to raise a minimum of \$10 million in endowed funds to support athletics. To date, almost \$4.6 million has been raised. To learn more about this effort, please contact Director of Principal Gifts Peter Burns '97 at peter.burns@trincoll.edu or (860) 297-4209.

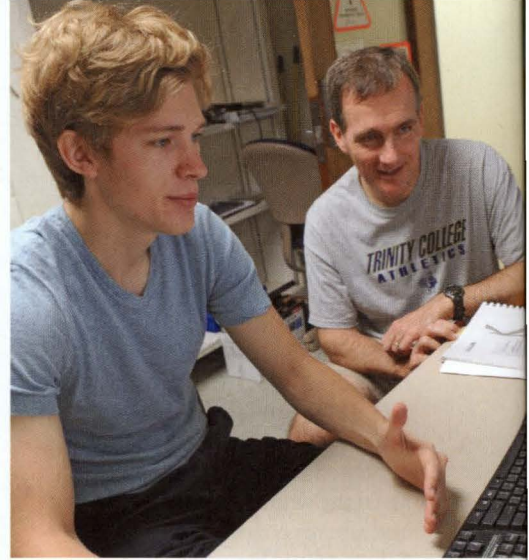
COOL SCIENCE



FOR 10 WEEKS IN THE SUMMER,
THESE STUDENTS WORK SIDE-BY-SIDE
WITH FACULTY MENTORS TO GAIN
INVALUABLE RESEARCH EXPERIENCE

by Rhea Hirshman

This page, top: Andy McTeague '12 and chemistry professor Timothy Curran; Craig Schneider, Charles A. Dana Professor of Biology, and Todd Chengsupanimit '14; Brandon Clary '13 and associate professor of physics Barbara Walden; facing page: Psychology and Neuroscience Professor Sarah Raskin and Marta Zamroziewicz '13





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RESEARCH CENTER
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"Students develop their talents and interests in research labs in different ways than they do in course work," says Alison Draper, director of Trinity's Interdisciplinary Science Program. Since 2005, Trinity students have developed those talents and interests through the Summer Science Program, funded initially through a grant from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

While students have carried out summer research projects with faculty for the past 20 years, Draper says, the Summer Science Program has expanded the breadth and scope of those opportunities, with between 90 and 100 students participating in research projects in biology, chemistry, computer science, engineering, environmental science, neuroscience, and physics. Students are given campus housing, receive stipends, and work full 30-40 hour weeks for whichever 10 weeks of the summer they and their faculty mentors agree on. Weekly lunchtime gatherings offer opportunities for people from the various labs to hear about each others' work, as well as to learn from outside speakers.

"The students get invaluable research experience; some of them work in areas in which they're already interested, while others discover new interests," Draper says. "Many of them publish with faculty members and travel to conferences to present their work. And

faculty members have access to highly-motivated students who help them with their projects. The program is a win-win for everyone."

ON THE CHEMISTRY/BIOLOGY BORDERLINE

Timothy Curran / Andy McTeague '12

Andy McTeague '12 came to Trinity knowing that he wanted to "work on the borderline between biology and chemistry." Now, in the lab of Chemistry Professor Timothy Curran, McTeague is "using chemical means to adjust biological systems," including inducing cellular apoptosis—a genetically ordered self-destruction mechanism that safely removes defective or damaged cells and that occurs as a normal and controlled part of an organism's growth or development.

While billions of cells die off each day in the average human, Curran explains that the normal process of apoptosis is disturbed in cancer cells, which are cells that malfunction but do not die off. His lab is using chemical processes to create short pieces of proteins in defined rigid shapes because, Curran explains, "the shape of a molecule determines its biological activity. We know there are proteins that are involved in signaling cells to die when they malfunction. If a protein doesn't have the right shape to do this, you would want to figure out what shape it needs to be in order to perform that function—and determine

how to create that shape."

Working specifically on the helix—other students in Curran's lab are working on other shapes—McTeague describes the overall project as "a process that involves piecing together a series of chemical reactions that have to happen in exactly the right order, checking every reaction, analyzing the shapes we get and, ultimately, doing the biological testing."

Curran notes that McTeague has presented at several conferences, including the American Chemical Society conference in August. McTeague says, "I love the fact that when I give talks, I'm presenting my own work. In larger schools, the undergrads are doing others' work. I want to be a researcher, and the researcher's job is to make new knowledge."

PROSPECTIVE MEMORY

Sarah Raskin / Marta Zamroziewicz '13

Marta Zamroziewicz '13 had always pictured herself practicing medicine. But her work in the lab of Sarah Raskin, professor of psychology and neuroscience, has Zamroziewicz thinking that she might want to earn a Ph.D. along with a medical degree so that she can pursue research as well.

Raskin's primary research interest centers on techniques to improve cognitive functioning in those who have experienced traumatic brain injury (TBI). Her particular

focus is on prospective memory—remembering to perform planned actions at the appropriate times. In Raskin's lab, Zamroziewicz is assessing prospective memory in people with TBI and testing the effectiveness of different types of memory rehabilitation techniques.

At the same time, Raskin's lab is researching prospective memory in an entirely different population through what is known as the BARCS (brain-alcohol research in college students) study. Raskin explains, "Trinity is one of three area institutions—along with the Institute of Living (a mental health center associated with Hartford Hospital) and Central Connecticut State University—that have an NIH grant for this project."

While many studies have examined college students' cognitive functioning in relation to alcohol consumption, "only two have related to prospective memory," Zamroziewicz says. The findings so far, which she cautions are preliminary, show that, "Social drinkers appear to have the best prospective memories, followed by nondrinkers, with binge drinkers having the worst."

While these results seem counterintuitive—that social drinkers' prospective memories appear better than those of non-drinkers—Raskin makes it clear that the study is examining a host of factors besides drinking behaviors: performing genetic testing and brain imaging, taking family

"I'm excited to learn a whole new branch of physics—radio astronomy—and to be exploring the skies with it."

histories, reviewing SAT scores, and tracking GPAs. Zamroziewicz notes, "We have to look at different types of drinking behavior carefully to understand whom we need to be most concerned about."

"Marta is doing everything," Raskin says. "The five-year BARCS study started in 2008; Marta added the prospective memory piece last fall. She created measures, designed and wrote up protocols, wrote instructions, recruits students, and enters data, which we analyze together. She's beginning to write a paper for a peer-reviewed journal. By the time she's writing her senior honors thesis, she will have done significant research."

THE MOST ACCURATE TREE OF LIFE

Craig Schneider / Todd Chengsupanimit '14

When Todd Chengsupanimit '14 noticed that one botanical specimen he had sectioned didn't look quite the same as others he was studying, his observation turned out to be the solution to a 35 year-old mystery.

"What Todd saw when examining this specimen from Bermuda was the same as a plant I had found 35 years ago in waters off North Carolina," says Craig Schneider, Charles A. Dana Professor of Biology. "I thought then that it

had been misclassified by the scientist who had identified it in Brazil two decades earlier; however, without access to its reproductive material, I couldn't say where it belonged."

The pair used morphology (the study of the form and structure of organisms) to ascertain that the Bermuda plants were the same as those from North Carolina and Brazil. "Then," Schneider says, "we did genetic sequencing on the Bermuda material and, for the first time, the species' molecular information was available for comparison with genera that we had presumed this plant was related to. We had guessed correctly—and could now position this plant correctly in the tree of life." The plant belonged to a new genus of red algae that had to be created for this species.

Schneider's lab, which collaborates with the University of New Brunswick (Canada) and the University of Rhode Island, has added 80 species to the marine flora of Bermuda, including three genera and 12 species new to science. "It's infinitely exciting to be down at 120 feet and see a piece of ocean that perhaps no one else has seen," Schneider says. "With advances in genetics, we're finding even more variety than we had imagined."

Drawn as an undergraduate to

both marine biology and teaching by a professor's "infectious enthusiasm," Schneider is now inspiring the same enthusiasm in students like Chengsupanimit, who is one of two co-authors with Schneider on a recently-submitted journal article on the new algal genus.

"Our goal," Chengsupanimit says, "is to create the most accurate tree of life we can for marine algae. Doc describes what we do as detective work—looking to tell the full story, using all the evidence to constantly create a more accurate rendition of what we thought we knew."

A TELESCOPE FOR TRINITY

Barbara Walden / Brandon Clary '13

"I've been interested in science since I was a little kid watching *Bill Nye, the Science Guy*," says physics major Brandon Clary '13, who has been working with Associate Professor of Physics Barbara Walden. While Walden's specialty is materials physics, she also teaches astronomy, and this summer's project is building, installing, programming, and setting into operation a radio telescope on the roof of Trinity's McCook Building.

"We can use a radio telescope in urban, light-polluted areas like ours," Walden explains, "because with radio astronomy, we're not observing the sky with visible light. Instead, we collect longer radio-wavelength signals

emitted by objects in space. We can examine some of the same objects that can be seen with optical telescopes, plus others that are visible only or mainly at radio frequencies."

In addition to helping with the building of the telescope, Clary has been working with the software needed for data collection and analyzing simulated data as practice until the telescope begins producing real data. He'll also be working on developing the telescope's Web page which, he says, "will contain technical information, but also interesting tidbits for anyone to read."

Although the telescope is small—with a 10-foot radio dish—its educational value is huge, and Walden has some big plans for it, including setting up a daily solar monitoring program. "The sun is a strong radio source, which goes through 11-year cycles," she says. "Solar flare activity can result in power grid outages and destroy communications satellites, so there are immediate practical reasons for sun monitoring." Later, she would like to be able to link Trinity's radio telescope to telescopes on other campuses to enhance data gathering.

"When I was growing up in California," Clary says, "I had my own telescope, but you can't observe much of the sky in Los Angeles. Now, I'm excited to learn a whole new branch of physics—radio astronomy—and to be exploring the skies with it."

College Rankings

Are they still relevant in today's world of Internet information?

by James Hughes, Director of Institutional Research and Planning

Imagine using *Consumer Reports* to choose which religion to join. There could be metrics on the number of members, the faith's growth rate, its clergies' average salaries, and its reputation with members of other faiths. These could be rolled up into a summary rank of world faiths from best to worst. But it is likely that few of us would find the results useful in making such an important and ultimately personal decision. Choosing a religion is simply too complex a topic to be easily quantified.

But for one equally complex and idiosyncratic decision—namely, which college to attend—there is now a huge industry of books, magazines, and Web sites that try to shape the choices of high school students by ranking schools. The good news is that this explosion of

comparative information decreases the importance of any one ranking system, while it increases the importance of colleges' efforts to communicate their distinctive strengths.

Trinity's *US News and World Report* ranking

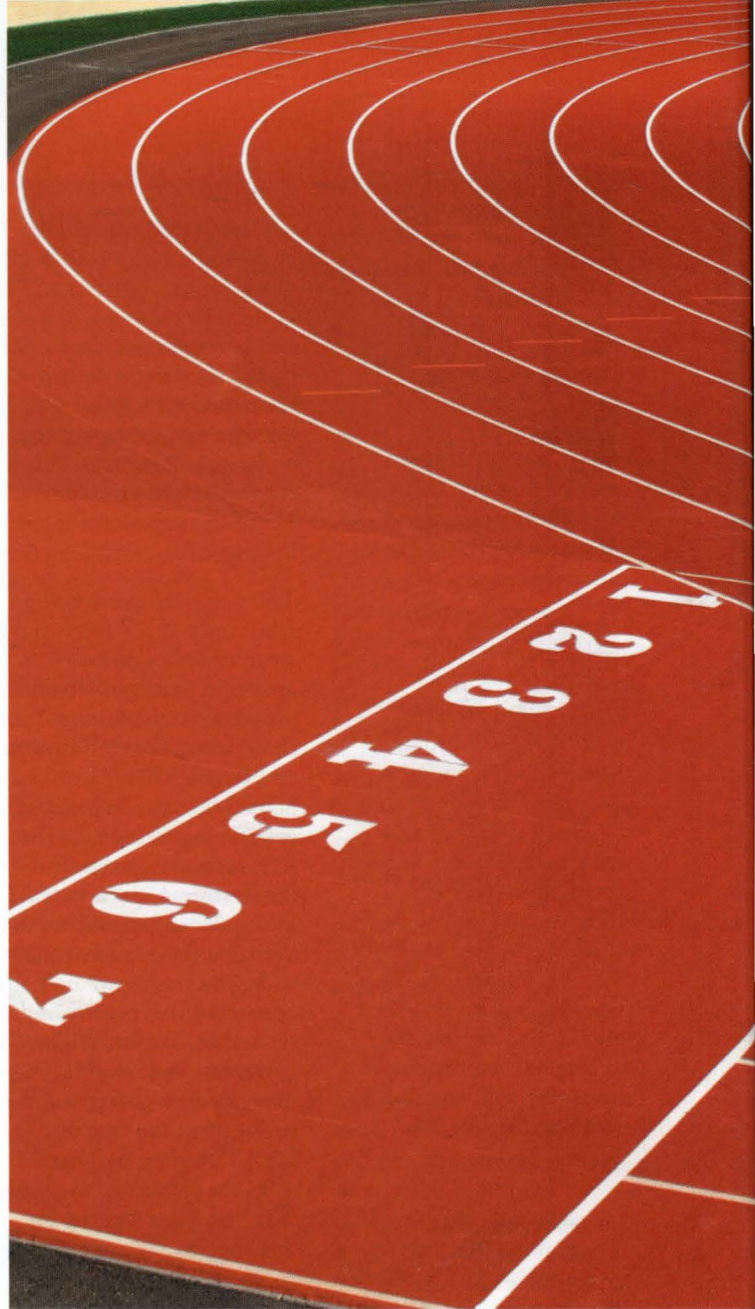
The rise of rankings began with an opinion survey of college presidents and deans conducted by *US News and World Report* in 1983. The report became a bestseller, and by the 1990s the *US News* ranking concept developed into a complex algorithm summarizing information about schools' reputations; acceptance, retention, and graduation rates; class sizes; faculty salaries; expenditures; and alumni giving. (See "The Algorithm")

Immediately, the higher education community criticized these rankings

as obscuring or even misrepresenting the unique qualities of schools; admissions counselors discouraged students from being overly influenced by them; and higher education researchers pointed out their arbitrary nature. For these reasons, many college presidents and deans, including Trinity's President Jones, refused to participate in the *US News* reputation survey. But rankings publications are lucrative, and many other magazines

and Web sites have been developed to get in on the market.

Trinity first appeared in the *US News* rankings in 1990 after a list of "national liberal arts colleges" was broken out from the whole. Between 1990 and 2005, the College was ranked between 20 and 25 on this list, in the immediate vicinity of schools like Oberlin College (currently #23) and Mount Holyoke College (currently #26).



By 2010, Trinity's rank had slipped to 36, now placing it in the neighborhood of Occidental College and Connecticut College. This decline was largely due to faculty salary freezes in 2005 and 2010, rapid presidential turnover between 2001 and 2004, and budget tightening between 2004 and 2010.

During this same period, however, the prominence of the *US News* ranking was rapidly being eclipsed by the proliferation of information just one Google search away.

College search Web sites: A more nuanced view

If you search for "best college ranking" today, you will find that *US News* has been joined by rankings from the *Princeton Review*, *Forbes*, *Kiplinger*, and many others. *Forbes* and *Kiplinger* both publish rankings designed to appeal to the business-minded, using measures such as cost, financial aid, average alumni salaries, and debt burden. In 2006, the *Washington Monthly* began ranking schools on the basis of their social contributions, as measured by students on Pell grants or in ROTC and numbers of graduates with Ph.D.s or who have served in the Peace Corps. The National College Power Ranking uses the win-rates of a school's teams, and the Sierra Club ranks how green schools are by their sustainability initiatives.

If you ask a more specific question, like "what is the best school for studying Chinese," or "what school has the best night life,"

you are more likely to find sites with engaging descriptive narratives and extensive back-and-forth chats between prospective and current students and their parents. Traditional guidebooks, such as *Fiske's Guide to Colleges*, *Princeton Review*, Yale's *Insider's Guide*, and Lauren Pope's *Colleges That Change Lives* have long included narrative descriptions about each college, and some of these texts have migrated to their Web sites. The *Princeton Review*, Unigo, and College Prowler Web sites collect surveys and narratives from students in order to build descriptions of campus life and lists of campuses with the best climate for gay students or students of color. College Confidential contains terabytes of debates about which school is best for studying the oboe or French literature or other academic subjects.

In contrast to the *US News* one-size-fits-all model for providing information, College Board, the company that runs the SATs, has an extensive online matchmaking survey and personality inventory that help narrow a student's choices to his or her best-fit schools.

The College Board and many other sites also predict which schools would be a "reach" and which would be "safeties." For example, thousands of high schools have contracts with Naviance, a company that gives guidance counselors, parents, and students access to (more or less anonymous) information about every college that every graduate of that high

school has applied to, their SAT scores and GPAs, and whether they were admitted, waitlisted, or rejected. And MyChances.net enlists volunteers to rate the admissions chances of prospective students based on an online profile and weights future evaluations on the basis of the rater's past success at predicting admissions. MyChances also provides a college ranking, but one based only on the "win rate" used in sports league tables, looking only at which schools admitted students actually chose to attend.

Clearly, the Internet provides potential students and their families with quantities of highly targeted information that now outstrips the ability of the traditional ranking services to accurately reflect a college's true nature.

What does it take to change a *US News* ranking?

In this rapidly changing information environment, *US News*' one-dimensional yard stick is being eclipsed as an influence on the decision-making of prospective students. But there are specific audiences for whom this ranking still has weight, such as faculty members, administrators, and alumni. These audiences often ask why the ranking changes—especially when it changes downward—and whether some particular factor could be tweaked to improve the College's ranking.

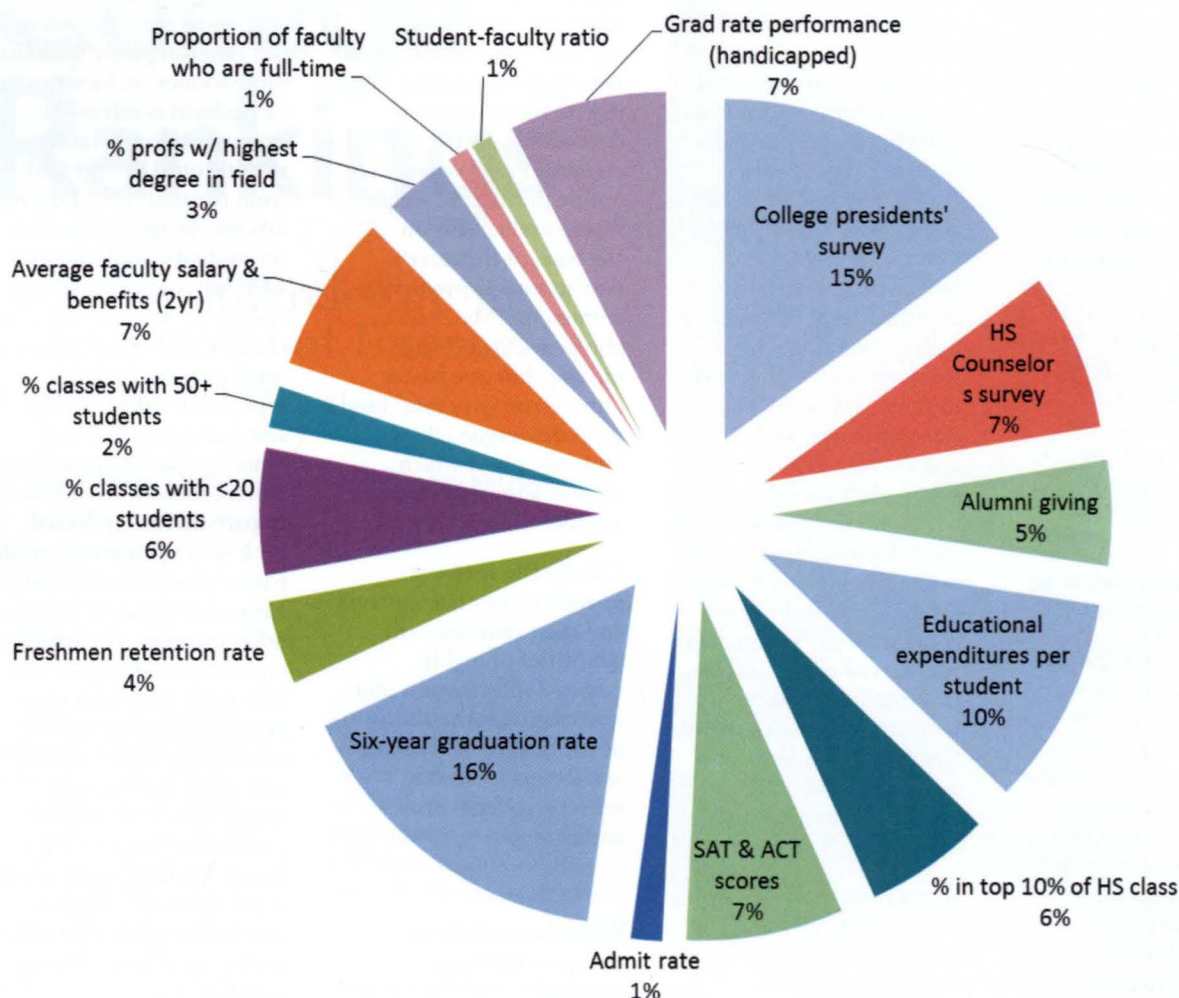
Recently, I analyzed what

initiatives Trinity could take to significantly improve its overall *US News* ranking. As with most schools, raising our rank simply by spending more money on faculty or students is infeasibly expensive. For instance, moving our *US News* rank from the mid-30s to the low 20s just by spending more on students would require spending 50 percent more dollars per student per year. On the other hand, relatively small changes in our reputation among college administrators and high school guidance counselors—at least those who choose to participate—reflected back through surveys, would have a powerful effect on *US News*, and of course in a lot of other quarters. Fortunately reputational change is also very malleable, since most people's opinions about a school they didn't attend reflect the most recent article they have read or comments they may have heard. Shifting reputations today, however, requires sustained and focused efforts in this age of proliferating social media.

Communicating Trinity's strengths through social media

Research consistently shows that Trinity's reputation for academic excellence, a vibrant campus community, and strong career preparation are the most important factors that influence students to apply and choose to attend. Students tell us that "rankings in national magazines" are a much less influential decision-making factor. Our students and alumni contribute their opinions to surveys and

FIGURE: COMPONENTS OF THE US News RANK



Web sites and they chat on Facebook with high school friends, parents, their fellow alumni, and other influential shapers of opinion. Ensuring that the wider Trinity community articulates Trinity's virtues in the infosphere is the best way to challenge pernicious rankings and outdated impressions. In turn, the wider Trinity community has to have access to a continuous stream of information about the College and its programs so they can confidently communicate

their pride in our accomplishments.

Fortunately, there is a growing number of social media tools that schools can use to build personal relationships with prospective students, alumni, and other audiences and to communicate accurate information. These tools allow colleges to take control of their messages and bypass persistent and erroneous stereotypes.

An example of Trinity's engagement with social

media is its use of the Web site Zinch, a Facebook-like portal for college applicants. Students build profiles on Zinch with all the usual matchmaking facts, GPAs, and interests, as well as their own writing, photos, music, and videos. Colleges can then send targeted messages to poets, Buddhists, would-be quantum physicists, or any other students with clearly identified interests. By using targeted messaging through Zinch, Trinity has doubled the number of prospective students

indicating an interest in applying.

Another important use of social media is to build a vibrant connection between the College, current students, and alumni online. There are dozens of Trinity College Facebook pages for alumni clubs, college departments, and student groups. Connecting students and alumni through the career-oriented site LinkedIn and through Trinity's new Web site for alumni helps recent graduates find internships

and job opportunities and highlights the career successes our alumni have achieved. Blogging, Twitter, and posting videos of campus events on Youtube create a real-time awareness of the College that is often a more positive representation of Trinity than any external publication can provide. In addition, the College's Office of Communications has recently re-designed Trinity's Web site, has developed a mobile app that will make the Web site easily available on hand-held devices, and is tapping into the full range of social media that is available to get Trinity's message out.

While *US News* remains the focal point for many conversations about college rankings, this universe has grown broader and more complex since the phenomenon first began. Add the burgeoning host of rapidly evolving electronic information sources, and the amount of information available to students regarding a particular college's strengths and weaknesses is much larger than it was in 1983. Given the substantial expenditures required to nudge the *US News* indicators up even a few points—and the questionable value of spending dollars toward this goal—many colleges and universities are, as is Trinity, choosing instead to bolster their presence on Facebook, Twitter, YouTube, and other electronic outlets, where potential students spend more and more time gathering information to guide their college decisions.

THE ALGORITHM

The formula *US News and World Report* uses to rank colleges

Academic reputation (22.5% of the total score)

This is composed of 15% from a survey of the opinions of college and university presidents, provosts, and deans of admissions nationwide about the quality of other schools, plus 7.5% from a survey of high school guidance counselors. Participants are asked to rate schools on a five-point scale. Less than half of all possible administrators answer the survey at all and only one in five guidance counselors do.

Graduation and First-Year Retention (20%)

This is made up of the percent of first-years who return to campus in their sophomore year (4% of the ranking) and the percent who graduate in six years (16% of the ranking). These are intended to be measures of how happy students are at the schools overall, the level of support they get to make it through academic and personal challenges, and the likelihood that paying the tuition will result in a degree.

Faculty resources (20%)

A combination of the following:

- The percent of classes that have fewer than 20 students (6%)
- The percent with 50 or more students (2%)
- Average faculty salary (7%) adjusted for local cost-of-living
- The percent of faculty with doctorates or professional degrees (3%)
- The student-faculty ratio (1%)
- The percent of faculty who are full time (1%)

Together, these are supposed to indicate the quality of the faculty

and classroom experience. Some other rankings besides *US News* use student ratings of faculty in addition to these "objective" measures.

Selectivity (15%)

Half of this measure (7.5%) comes from a complicated formula that takes into consideration the SAT and ACT scores, 6% from the percent of first-years who were in the top 10% of their graduating classes, and only 1.5% is from the acceptance rate. Schools like Trinity, with very few students coming from high schools that rank their graduates, are sometimes penalized for not reporting high school ranks, as are schools that have decided not to use the SAT and ACT in admissions.

Financial resources (10%)

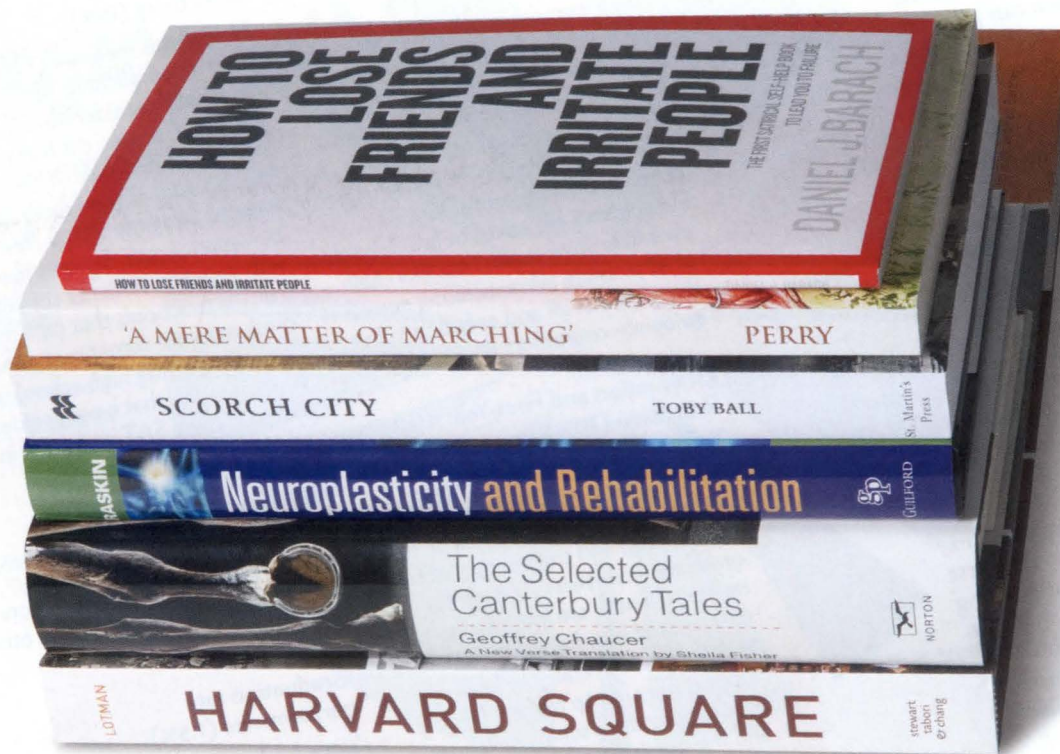
This is the amount a school spends per student on instruction, research, student services, and other educational expenditures.

Graduation rate performance (7.5%)

Since a school's selectivity is very closely tied to its graduation rate, *US News* adds a measure of how much better or worse the school's graduation rate was than would have been expected on the basis of its selectivity. Trinity has generally done very well on this measure.

Alumni giving rate (5%)

The percent of alumni who give money to their school. The philanthropic participation of Trinity alumni has boosted the College's score on this measure. Each of these six measures is normed to a 0 to 100 scale, and the final rating is a product of these weighted numbers. Schools are rank-ordered by their final 0 to 100 rating, with "national universities" on one list and "national liberal arts colleges" on another. Some ranking systems combine colleges and universities on the same list.



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HARTFORD'S HIDDEN TREASURE, CINESTUDIO

What once was a small theater formed of two bed sheets hung side by side in an unoccupied auditorium on the campus of Trinity College has morphed itself over 40 years into one of Hartford's greatest hidden gems for art and cinema lovers alike.

Cinestudio has gained its well respected reputation for its superb selection of contemporary to classic films amongst others, not to mention the rich and classic ambience.

As soon as you step foot into the lobby located in the Clement Chemistry Building just a short walk through campus, it's clear you're not just in any movie theater. You've just stepped back in time to a classic representation of a 1930's film house.

The Informer
September 4, 2011

BUILDING A BORN-DIGITAL EDITED VOLUME

What would a scholarly edited volume look like if it were created on the Web? What if contributors discussed and refined their ideas online, before drafting their full essays? What if papers were openly reviewed on the Web by a panel of invited experts and the public? How would this process feel, and would it produce

a more intellectually coherent volume than the traditional model? And would an academic press publish it?

We seek to answer these questions as we launch our born-digital edited volume, *Writing History in the Digital Age*, under contract with the University of Michigan Press for the Digital Humanities Series at its digitalculturebooks imprint. Our book-in-progress examines how new technologies have transformed our work as scholars, and the ways in which we think, teach, author, and publish. Our close attention to how the Web affects our craft as writers led us to consider carefully how we would create the book.

By Jack Dougherty,
associate professor of
educational studies; and
Kristen Nawrotzki

*The Chronicle of Higher
Education*
June 3, 2011

'MICKEY' KOBROSKY'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME ENSHRINEMENT WAS A FAMILY AFFAIR

For Gary Kobrosky and family, last Saturday in South Bend, Ind., was a day they will never forget.

In a ceremony that he called "glorious and euphoric," Kobrosky represented his late father, **Dr. Milton "Mickey" Kobrosky** of Springfield

(Mass.), when he was enshrined in the College Football Hall of Fame.

His enshrinement came 75 years after his senior season at Trinity College in Hartford, where he earned 11 varsity letters as a star performer in football, basketball and baseball. He captained the football team and made Little All-America as a junior and senior, then played a season with the NFL's New York Giants before going on to medical school.

Kobrosky excelled as a passer, runner and defensive player on teams that went 19-2 over his three varsity football seasons (1934-36). In his sophomore season, the team went undefeated.

Masslive.com
July 22, 2011

VOLUNTEERS BUILD NEW HOME IN ASYLUM HILL IN HARTFORD

A new, traditional-style, single-family home joins the Asylum Hill community in Hartford on Wednesday, September 14, 2011. An open house and cookout from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. honors funders and volunteers who worked with Northside Institutions Neighborhood Alliance (NINA) and ServCorps to build the house at 33 Sargeant Street in Hartford.

Four major supporters and almost 300 volunteers will be recognized, all of whom helped to build this spacious and energy-efficient new home designed to fit with

the architectural and historical character of the neighborhood. Bank of America contributed the land, after the building that had stood on the property had been condemned and demolished, and provided a generous donation to support the work of ServCorps on the home. Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC) awarded NINA a green grant for energy-efficient measures in the house, and the City of Hartford provided key financing through its Neighborhood Stabilization Program. The Hartford made a \$25,000 contribution to the project, and nearly 80 employees from The Hartford donated their time to help construct the home. Additionally, some 200 volunteers from other organizations around the greater Hartford region worked on the house. These organizations included the University of Connecticut's School of Social Work, **Trinity College**, area private schools such as Ethel Walker and Avon Old Farms, and local churches.

Shoreline Plus
September 9, 2011

See more of what the media are saying about Trinity by going to www.trincoll.edu/newsevents.

ATHLETICS

Follow the Bantams on the Web! Go to www.trincoll.edu and click on "Athletics."

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY'S WEISS RECEIVES POST-SEASON HONORS

Senior captain forward Kim Weiss was named as an American Hockey Coaches Association (AHCA) College Division Reebok East All-American, as a New England Hockey Writers Division II/III New England All-Star, and as the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Women's Ice Hockey Player of the Year, and was selected to the All-NESCAC Team. Most recently, Weiss was honored by the College with the Trinity Club of Hartford Trophy as the school's senior female athlete of the year. Trinity, coached by Andrew McPhee, finished with an 18-4-4 record, and advanced to the NESCAC Championship Tournament for the sixth time and the fifth year in a row. The Bantams defeated Hamilton, 3-1, in the NESCAC Quarterfinals but lost, 4-3, in overtime against Amherst at Middlebury in the NESCAC Semifinals.

VESPRINI EARNS ALL-NESCAC, ALL-NEW ENGLAND, AND ALL-AMERICAN FOR MEN'S ICE HOCKEY

Senior goaltender Wesley Vesprini was selected to

the 2010-2011 American Hockey Coaches Association (AHCA) College Division Reebok All-American East Third Team, selected as a New England Hockey Writers Association Division II/III All-Star, and named to the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) All-Conference First Team. He was also a semifinalist for the Joe Concannon Award, presented annually by the Gridiron Club of Greater Boston to the best American-born college hockey player at the New England Division II/III level. Trinity, under Head Coach David Cataruzolo, finished with an 11-10-4 record, and qualified for the NESCAC Championship Tournament for the 11th consecutive season. The Bantams lost at Williams, 4-3, in the NESCAC Quarterfinals.

SIX MEN'S SQUASH PLAYERS EARN POST-SEASON HONORS

Senior tri-captains Parth Sharma and Andres Vargas and junior Vikram Malhotra were each named to the 2010-2011 College Squash Association (CSA) All-American First Team, while seniors Chris Binnie and Randy Lim both graced the CSA All-American Second Team. Lim was also voted as the 2010-2011 New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Men's Squash Player of the Year and Sharma and Malhotra were selected for the All-NESCAC First Team. Vargas, Binnie, and

junior Antonio Diaz-Gonzalez each made the All-NESCAC Second Team.

FOUR WOMEN'S SQUASH PLAYERS EARN POST-SEASON HONORS

First-year Catalina Pelaez was named as both the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) 2010-2011 Women's Squash Rookie of the Year and Player of the Year and joined junior tri-captain Pamela Hathway on the College Squash Association (CSA) All-American First Team. Pelaez and Hathway also joined first-year Jennifer Pelletier on the All-NESCAC First Team, and Bantam first-year Wee Nee Low graced the CSA All-American Honorable Mention and the All-NESCAC Second Team. Trinity, coached by Wendy Bartlett, posted a 14-4 overall record and won its fifth straight NESCAC Championship title. The Bantams were selected for the CSA National Team Championship Tournament (Howe Cup) for the 16th straight season, advancing to the semifinals with a 7-2 win over Stanford in the quarterfinal round. Trinity lost a 6-3 match to Harvard before closing the season with a 5-4 road defeat against Princeton in the Third Place Match.

WOMEN'S LAX AMASSES NUMEROUS POST-SEASON HONORS AND AWARDS

Four women's lacrosse players were each named to both the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association (IWLCA) Division III All-American Teams and the Synapse Sports Women's Lacrosse Division III All-American Teams. Senior co-captain attacker Rachel Romanowsky and junior midfielder Liz Bruno were each First Teamers on both squads, while sophomore midfielder Megan Leonhard was on the IWLCA First Team and the Synapse Sports Second Team, and junior defender Elizabeth Beckler graced both Third Teams. Romanowsky was also chosen as the 2011 New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Women's Lacrosse Player of the Year, while Bantam Head Coach Kate Livesay was named the IWLCA Regional Coach of the Year for the second year in a row and the NESCAC Coach of the Year for the third time. All four Bantam All-Americans were also All-NESCAC First Teamers. Trinity set a new College record for wins in a season with 18 this spring against just one loss and qualified for the NESCAC Championship Tournament for the fifth straight season and the seventh time overall. Trinity achieved the best regular season in the history of the program with 14 wins without a loss. The Bantams downed Williams, 15-6; Tufts, 13-12; and Colby, 7-1 in the NESCAC

Tournament to capture its first league crown, and defeated Middlebury, 10-9, in overtime to advance to the NCAA Quarters, for the fifth time, against Bowdoin the next day

MEN'S LACROSSE PLAYERS AND COACH COLLECT POST-SEASON HONORS

Senior captain defenseman Ted Bascom was named to the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) Division III Men's Lacrosse All-American Third Team, while Bantam junior goalkeeper Peter Johnson graced the USILA Division III All-American Honorable Mention List. Head Men's Lacrosse Coach Michael Higgins was selected as the 2011 New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Coach of the Year and New England Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (NEILA) Division III Coach of the Year, while Bascom and Johnson were each named to the All-NESCAC First Team and the NEILA All-New England Team. Trinity, in its first season under Higgins, set a program record for wins in a season in 2011, posting a 12-4 overall mark and finishing tied with Middlebury for third place in the NESCAC with a 6-3 league record. The Bantams qualified for the NESCAC Championship Tournament for the sixth year and the fourth time in the last five years and downed Wesleyan, 10-5, at home in the quarterfinals before bowing to

Middlebury, 11-10, at Tufts in its first-ever NESCAC Semifinal appearance.

MCCOOK TAKES ALL-AMERICAN, ALL-NESCAC MEN'S TENNIS HONORS

Junior Anson McCook was selected to both the 2010-2011 Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) Division III All-American Team and the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Men's Tennis All-Conference First Team as a singles and doubles player. Trinity, coached by Paul Assaiante, finished the 2010-2011 season with a 9-8 overall record and a 4-5 mark in the NESCAC, qualifying for the league championship tournament for the fifth straight season. The Bantams earned the No. 6 seed in the league tourney and lost to Williams, 5-1, at Middlebury in the NESCAC First Round.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S ROWING

The women's and men's rowing teams captured the Combined Overall Points Trophy title at the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) National Invitational Regatta in May on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, Massachusetts, with 143 points between them. Based on their performances in the ECAC Regatta (which also serves as the NESCAC Championship), William Kelly, Vincent McLaughlin, and Shaun Stuer were

named to the All-NESCAC First Team, while Apfelbaum and Logan Marro graced the All-NESCAC Second Team for the Bantams. Kelly was also an All-ECAC selection. Seniors Mina Aiken and Sarah Keller were named to the All-NESCAC First Team, and sophomore Emily Bower graced the All-NESCAC Second Team for the Bantams. Keller made the All-NESCAC Second Team for the second season in a row, and added All-ECAC recognition.

Seniors Sarah Keller and Mina Aiken have been named to the Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association (CRCA) Division III Women's Rowing All-American First Team and Second Team, respectively.

STUDENT-ATHLETES RECEIVE PRESTIGIOUS HONORS AND AWARDS

Several Trinity students and staff members received prestigious honors at the College's annual athletics awards reception on May 4, 2011.

Trinity Club of Hartford Trophy—Female Senior Athlete of the Year
Kim Weiss, Women's Ice Hockey

George Sheldon McCook Trophy—Senior Male Athlete of the Year
Harry Melendez, Football

ECAC Award—Senior Male Scholar-Athlete of the Year
Jake Gaffey, Men's Ice Hockey

Susan E. Martin Award—Senior Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year

Laura Komarek,
Women's Ice Hockey

Board of Fellows Award—Junior Female Athlete of the Year

Pamela Hathway,
Women's Squash

Bob Harron Award—Junior Male Scholar-Athlete of the Year
Sean McCarthy, Men's Ice Hockey

Robert R. Bartlett Awards—Excellence in Athletics and Service to the Community
Blake Fisher, Men's Cross Country, Men's Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field;
Laura Komarek,
Women's Ice Hockey

Bantam Award—Non-Student Contribution to Athletics
Luke Terry

Silver Award—Student Non-Player Contribution to Athletics
Joey Roberts

Blanket Awards—Nine Varsity Letters Earned
Blake Fisher—Men's Cross Country, Men's Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field
Michael Goulet—Football, Men's Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field
Wesley Halstead—Men's Cross Country, Men's Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field
Ed Harrington—Men's Cross Country, Men's Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field
Brendan Powers—Men's Cross Country, Men's Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field
Robyn Williams—Field Hockey, Women's Squash, Women's Tennis



While Trinity's financial condition is strong, its ability to provide more scholarship aid to deserving candidates is hindered by the size of its endowment. Many of the colleges with whom we compete for students have endowments more than twice the size of ours, thanks in large part to bequests today that were planned 20 years ago.

The Legacy Campaign is designed to grow Trinity's endowment significantly in the future with planned gifts made now. For me, my IRA was a logical vehicle to use because of the severe tax consequences of leaving these assets to my heirs. Way more than 60 percent of the value would be taxed away, in my case.

And making this plan was easy to do. I made a quick call to my IRA administrator, filled out and submitted a revised beneficiary designation form, and Trinity became a successor beneficiary (following my wife) of a percentage of my retirement account assets.

I hope many of my fellow alumni/ae will join me in making a planned gift now to help secure Trinity's future.

Trustee Rodney D. Day '62, P '85 is a vice chair of Trinity's Legacy Campaign. Working with former Trustee Raymond E. Joslin '58, chair of the Legacy Campaign, and fellow vice chair Joanne Johnson '79, he is raising awareness of how planned and deferred gifts such as bequests and life-income gifts have a significant impact on Trinity's future.

A Message from Rod Day

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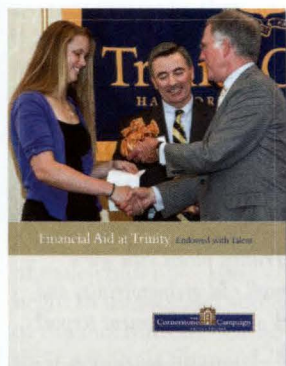
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Three volunteers lead intense effort to increase student aid

In an era when student recruitment is increasingly competitive, three Trinity Trustees are leading an intensified effort to increase the College's endowment funds for financial aid. Emily Bogle '79, Jeff Kelter '76, and Tim Walsh '85 are tri-chairs of Trinity's financial aid initiative.

With a goal of raising \$100 million by the end of the Cornerstone Campaign, they are encouraged by progress to date. Since the campaign was launched in 2006, over \$63 million in new financial aid endowments have been committed to Trinity, including received gifts of \$33.8 million. However, they are quick to point out there is much to be accomplished still, and they are eager to talk with alumni and other friends of the College about this effort.

Bogle, Kelter, and Walsh have learned from discussions with Trinity Admissions and Financial Aid staff that there is a direct correlation between the generous financial aid endowment gifts received to date and Trinity's ability to attract its most-qualified incoming class in the College's history. They say the bottom line is that Trinity must raise at least \$36.4 million more in financial aid endowment commitments in the final nine months of the Cornerstone Campaign. When the full \$100 million is in the College's hands, it will generate \$5 million more in financial aid resources and add 150 more students to Trinity's scholarship rolls.



To learn more about Trinity's focused initiative to raise financial aid endowments, or to request a copy of "Financial Aid at Trinity: Endowed with Talent," please contact Vice President for College Advancement Ron Joyce at ronald.joyce@trincoll.edu or (860) 297-2134.



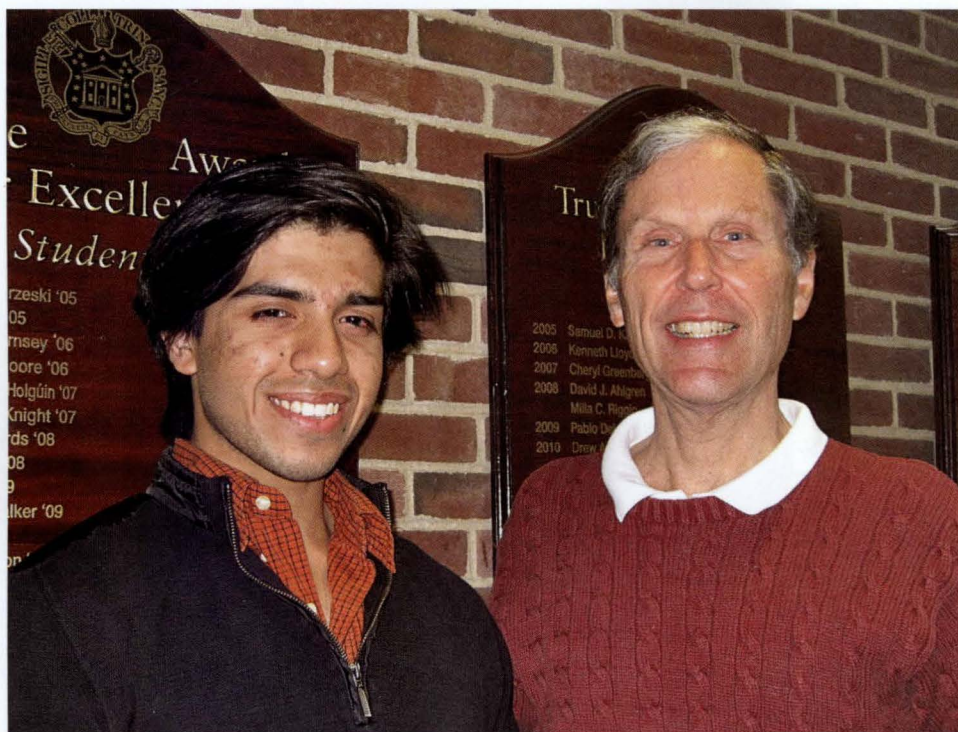
"I care deeply about the quality of Trinity's academic experience, as well as how we are perceived by the outside world. Ensuring access to worthy students from all backgrounds is the biggest issue in private education. Access promotes diversity, improves the culture of the school, and advances our academic excellence."
— Emily Latour Bogle '79



"Currently, we simply do not have enough endowed financial aid to attract all the students we want. While we have record numbers of students applying to Trinity, a significant percentage of the top-ranked students in our applicant pool ultimately choose other colleges that can better meet their financial needs."
— Jeffrey E. Kelter '76



"I had three brothers and sisters attending college at the same time. If you added up those tuitions and set the total against my dad's salary, it didn't add up. Financial aid was incredibly helpful. If I didn't have access to that support, I wonder if I would have been able to attend Trinity."
— Timothy J. Walsh '85



Charles Kurz II '67, P'99, shown above with 2010-11 Kurz Scholar Kaiwan Raza '11, is among the more than 340 alumni and other Trinity community members who have invested in Trinity students by creating an endowed fund dedicated to supporting scholarships. Scholarship funds, such as the examples listed below, provide a vital bridge across the generations, linking current students with those who have come before.

Examples of endowed funds that support scholarships at Trinity

CLASS OF 1963 SCHOLARSHIP FUND—Established in 1988 by gifts of members of the Class of 1963 at their 25th Reunion and augmented by subsequent gifts. The scholarship provides an annual grant aid supplement and a summer stipend to undergraduates exhibiting exceptional need and unusually strong academic and personal qualities. Market Value: \$1,297,344

ALBERT L. E. GASTMANN SCHOLARSHIP—Established in 2007 by a bequest of Albert L. E. Gastmann of Hartford, Connecticut, who served the College for nearly 40 years as a professor of political science and as a faculty member at Trinity's Rome Campus. The scholarship provides financial aid support for qualified students, with preference given to students from the

Netherlands or the Netherlands Antilles. Market value: \$473,847

KURZ SCHOLARSHIP FUND—Established in 1977 by the Kurz family of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, the scholarship is used for scholarship aid, with preference to seniors or juniors majoring in religion. Market value: \$361,007

ALEXANDER A. GOLDFARB SCHOLARSHIP—Established in 1987 as a gift from the Alexander A. Goldfarb Memorial Trust in memory of Mr. Goldfarb, a member of the Class of 1946, to be used for an annual award to a

student whose activities have done the most during the year to benefit the City of Hartford, and for a scholarship to a needy student who is a resident of Hartford. Market value: \$347,487

ANDREW J. CLANCY '07 MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP—Established in 2006 by Bernard and Janice Clancy P'07 and friends and family members, in memory of Andrew J. Clancy '07, and his grandmother, Aurore Clancy. The scholarship provides unrestricted financial aid support for qualified students. Market value: \$63,428

WILLIAM URBAN '37 SCHOLARSHIP—Established in 2009 by a bequest of William Urban '37 of Lakewood, New Jersey, to be used for one or more full-time undergraduate students from inner-city environments with good academic standing. Preference is given to students who are U.S. citizens from Philadelphia, New York, Hartford, Trenton, or Newark. Market value: \$60,743

Abbreviated descriptions have been included due to limited space. Market value figures are as of 5/31/2011. For more information on the endowed funds listed above, and for a full listing of endowed funds at Trinity, please visit www.trincoll.edu/givingtotrinity and click on the Endowment Report link.



Life-long Friends

By Kathy Andrews

Marlynn and William P. Scully '61 reflect on friendships that endure and why they were motivated to make a \$5-million endowment gift to Trinity

When Marlynn and Bill Scully '61 talk about the life-lasting Trinity friendships that have been an important part of their 45-year marriage, they describe more than just having intermittent contact with one or two classmates. As the couple relays the stories of men who attended Trinity in the late 1950s and early 1960s—the school then consisted only of male students—you begin to understand some of the motivations behind their generous financial contributions to Trinity.

The early 1960s was a time when Vietnam began to enter the nation's consciousness, and U.S. operations in the South Asian country quietly escalated. A few years after graduating, many Trinity alumni headed off to fight in the unpopular war. Those who made it home safely returned to an overwhelming sense of hostility, rather than a hero's welcome. "These men met the call of our country, served with considerable distinction, and they have never received the recognition they deserve," said Bill in a recent interview.

Thomas Reese '61 was one such alum. "Tom was Trinity's football team captain his senior year.

We were good friends. He met my bride-to-be just before shipping out." Reese was seriously wounded attempting to rescue a fallen Marine Corps comrade. He was awarded the Silver Star and three Purple Hearts. "Tom's devotion to Trinity was unstinting," said Scully, and until his death at age 44, Reese was a class agent, keeping in touch every year with many members of the Class of 1961.

Then there was Naval Pilot William O. Frawley '60, who majored in psychology and played baseball and football. Declared missing in action after he was lost in an armed reconnaissance mission off the coast of North Vietnam in 1966, his remains were never

recovered. Another friend, Marine Captain Michael P. Getlin '62, a religion major and football team member, was posthumously awarded the Navy Cross after his death in 1967 during an attack on his company in South Vietnam.

There are many stories that can be told of Trinity alums and staff who served our country with distinction and honor during the Vietnam war, including: Jon Reynolds '59, an Air Force pilot; Shep Spink '62, a Marine helicopter pilot; and Vice President for College Advancement Ron Joyce, a Marine rifleman, radio operator, and squad leader. Spink's heroism in Vietnam has been portrayed in *Marble Mountain*, a published

memoir of Bud Willis, one of Spink's squadron mates. "Shep flew over 400 missions, many incredible high-risk rescues of embattled soldiers," says Scully. "We remain very close friends." When Marlynn Scully talks about Reynolds and his wife, Emilee—the seven years he was missing as a prisoner of war, their heart-wrenching reunion, and how he went on to teach military history at the Air Force Academy—she notes that their story alone would make an agonizing and heart-warming movie.

These stories inspired the Scullys to establish four endowed scholarship funds that extended long-overdue recognition to Trinity's Vietnam veterans. At the same time, Bill created two endowed funds to support Trinity golf and men's basketball. "The scholar-athlete approach at Trinity is important and continues today," said Bill, who played on the

basketball and golf teams. Each spring the Scullys help host the Trinity golf team at RedStick Golf Club in Florida.

The Scullys' six new funds are in addition to the "Thank You Dean Lacy Fund," which they created in 2010 to support students who returned to Trinity after interruptions in their academic careers. The "Thank You Fund" was named in honor of O.W. Lacy, former dean of students, who convinced 19-year-old Bill Scully to return to Trinity after a year-long hiatus following his freshman year. "Sometimes students get off the track, but they deserve a second chance," said Bill.

It's no surprise that a major goal of the Scullys' endowed funds is to provide financial assistance to students, and that they advocate for other Trinity alumni to help provide students with opportunities to

experience the College. "I think Trinity is a terrific school," Bill Scully said. "But it's a little behind its competitors in terms of endowment. President Jones made an impression on us when he spoke of how Trinity has lost very capable students because of the need for financial aid."

As Marlynn points out, Bill Scully knows firsthand about the importance of financial aid for Trinity students. "Bill was the recipient of a scholar-athlete scholarship at Trinity Pawling School, as well as financial aid at Trinity College." She added, "It is wonderful to be able to provide similar opportunities to young people, particularly since Bill has such fond memories of Trinity and the friends he made there."

Bill and Marlynn channeled their donations—more than \$5 million in all—to the 50th Reunion gift from the Class of 1961,

with the hopes that they would "raise the bar" for subsequent classes, as Bill Scully put it.

And raise the bar they did, with the 50th Reunion gift from the Class of 1961 exceeding \$25 million—nearly double the previous record. "I really take my hat off to Doug Tansill '61. He was the ringleader in my mind," Bill Scully said of the achievement. "And there were others who played a big role, including Vin Stempien '61."

The Scullys have a tendency to downplay their own philanthropy in achieving the record-setting class gift. Despite their modesty, when they came to campus in June to celebrate Bill's 50th Reunion, he was honored by the College with the Alumni Medal for Excellence. "We feel very fortunate we're able to do this," Scully said, "and we see it as setting the stage for others to add to these funds."

MARLYNN AND BILL SCULLY '61 HAVE ESTABLISHED FOUR NEW ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS, EACH TO PROVIDE YEARLY FINANCIAL AID ASSISTANCE TO ONE OR MORE TRINITY STUDENTS WHO DEMONSTRATE FINANCIAL NEED:

THE VIETNAM VETERANS RECOGNITION ENDOWMENT FUND

Honoring all members of the Trinity family who served during the Vietnam conflict, especially Shep Spink '62, Jon Reynolds '59, and Ron Joyce, Trinity College vice president. Principal value: \$1,500,000

THE WILLIAM O. FRAWLEY '60 ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Honoring the memory of Naval Pilot William O Frawley '60. Principal value: \$1,000,000

THE MICHAEL P. GETLIN '62 ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Honoring the memory of Marine Captain Michael P. Getlin '62. Principal value: \$1,000,000

THE THOMAS D. REESE, JR. '61 ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Honoring the memory of Thomas D. Reese, Jr., '61. Principal value: \$1,000,000

IN ADDITION, BILL SCULLY HAS CREATED TWO NEW ENDOWED ATHLETIC FUNDS:

THE WILLIAM P. SCULLY ENDOWED FUND FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE MEN'S BASKETBALL

Providing yearly income for the purpose of supporting the operating budget of this team. Principal value: \$300,000

THE WILLIAM P. SCULLY ENDOWED FUND FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF

Providing yearly income for the purpose of supporting the operating budget of this team. Principal value: \$200,000

All members of the Trinity community are invited to supplement these funds. For more information, contact Vice President for College Advancement Ron Joyce at (860) 297-2361 or ronald.joyce@trincoll.edu or Director of Leadership Giving Linda Massaro at (860) 297-2603 or linda.massaro@trincoll.edu.

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Alumni Fund Goal (1932):
\$25
Alumni Fund Goal (1933):
\$250
Alumni Fund Goal (1934):
\$250

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$150
Class Secretary: R. Pearce
 Alexander, 4025 Pulitzer Pl.
 #335, San Diego, CA 92122-
 4220
 e-mail: rowan.alexander.1935@
 trincoll.edu

Alumni Fund Goal: \$50

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$5,500
Class Secretary: A. Harry
 Sanders, 33 Mill St. Apt. 4E,
 Wethersfield, CT 06109-3830

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It is with deep regret that I review the passing of our faithful and productive Class Treasurer, **William G. Hull**. Bill died on May 16, 2011, in Sarasota, FL, where he and his wife Tally lived after a 38-year career with Travelers Insurance. In addition to his own generous gifts that enhanced Trinity's financial footings, he took great pride in the relative generosity of his classmates as they met or exceeded the targeted class goals.

On a happier note, I was surprised to read in the *Hartford Courant* sports column, "Kobrosky Picked for Hall" almost 75 years after his graduation from Trinity with our class. Mickey was selected to be inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame with enshrinement ceremonies that took place on June 15 in South Bend, Indiana. It is hard to believe that one person could have had the impact on Trinity's football fortunes as his did. Mickey lettered in football for three years (freshmen were not allowed to play Varsity ball in those days), four years in baseball, and four years in basketball. After graduation, Mickey played one year for the New York Giants, but a persistent knee injury (plus his father's desire to have Mickey with an MD after his name) led to his leaving football to become a doctor. Sad to say, Dr. **Milton Kobrosky**'s induction was made posthumously. He died in 2003.

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Alumni Fund Goal (1938):
\$500
Class Secretary: John M.
 Leon, Jr., 3217 Heatherwood,
 Yarmouth Port, MA 02675-7427
 email: john.leon.1938@trincoll.
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Alumni Fund Goal (1939): \$300
Alumni Fund Goal (1940): \$6,000

Hank Hayden reports "I regret that at 93 I am unable to travel back to Hartford and my beloved alma mater. I am in an Assisted Living Lodge on a 35-acre campus with 400 retirees. I paint in my studio every day, take three night school courses, and preach on Sundays at our 65-bed Hospital Chapel. Greetings to all!"

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$6,000
Class Secretary: Richard T.
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 Windsor, CT 06095-3026
 e-mail: richard.blaisdell.1941@
 trincoll.edu

Congratulations to the Class of '41 for its generous giving to the College during its 70th! Dr. Ogilby would be proud of us!

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$5,000
Class Secretary: Joseph J.
 Bonsignore, 9105 Santayana
 Drive, Fairfax, VA 22031-3026
 e-mail: joseph.bonsignore.1942@
 trincoll.edu

I am home in Virginia, for the first time in years. Wish I were in cooler Duluth. There is sad news to report: the passing of **George Stoughton** (a formal obituary appears in this issue). George was a distinguished jurist and practiced until the very end. He was one of a cadre of lawyer-jurists serving in the Hartford area from our class and other classes near ours (the Brennan brothers, Frank Kelly '41, Bill Ryan '41, John Bonee '43, **Foster Rhines**, **Harold Johnson**, **Tom Tamoney**, and **Jim Mirabile**). I had lunch with George not long ago. Sentimentally we dined at a restaurant owned by **Max Hagedorn**'s father. George spent his cool summers in Canada even to the north of Maine's **Jack Swift**'s. George's twin brother was

also in our class (another pair of twins were **Bill** and **Charlie Johnson**). Got a letter from **John Bond**, still in Lawrence, Kansas, but just moving within the town. He misses **Franc Ladner**, the last of his Trinity friends. John finished his education at the University of Chicago, my alma mater too. **Jack Barber** also wrote from his home way out in the state of Washington, again a sorrowful list of departed friends: **Al Will**, **Leo Czarnot**, and **Franc Ladner**. Jack preceded me as class secretary and in spite of living far away he comes to every class reunion. Let's hope we can make our 70th next year. Yes, that's not a misprint, our 70th. My last class notes were inadvertently omitted. I will send you a copy if you want one. My address is listed above.

Alumni Fund Goal: \$725

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$4,000
Class Secretary: Thomas A.
 Smith, 21 Grieg Rd., Westerly, RI
 02891-4771
 e-mail: thomas.smith.1944@
 trincoll.edu

Class Agents: Roger Conant,

Richard Haskell, Merritt Johnquest, Robert Toland Jr.

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Alumni Fund Goal (1945): \$1,500
Alumni Fund Goal (1946): \$750
Alumni Fund Goal (1947):
 \$60,000

Class Secretary: George A.
 Oberle '45, 45 Ocean Ave, Apt. 3J,

Monmouth Beach, NJ 07750-2401
 e-mail: george.oberle.1945@trincoll.edu

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$7,000
Class Secretary: The Rt. Rev.
 Otis Charles, 584 Castro St.,
 Suite #379, San Francisco, CA
 94114-2594
 e-mail: otis.charles.1948@trincoll.edu

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$10,000
Class Agents: Robert Bowden;
 John F. Phelan

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$60,000

Co-Class Secretary: Robert Tansill, 104 Aspen Dr., Basking Ridge, NJ 07920-1977

Co-Class Secretary: Evan W. Woollacott, 128 Terrys Plain Rd., Simsbury, CT 06070-1830

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

Alumni Fund Goal: \$30,000

Class Secretary: Richard G. Mecaskey, 2635 N. Moreland Blvd., Cleveland, OH 44120-1411
e-mail: richard.mecaskey.1951@trincoll.edu

Class Agents: Timothy R.

Cutting; David F. Edwards

It's been about a month since I returned from Reunion. During this period I've tried to sketch a mental picture of our activities that I could share with those of you who could not attend for whatever reason.

Aside from the weather, which was a dull sky with scattered showers, everything went as planned. My wife Cathy and I arrived Friday morning, registered, got our room assignments—it wasn't the Ritz, but our class was clustered together—and we dressed for the Half Century Reception and Lunch. We had a couple of tables for a number of people including Georgia and **Jerry Hansen**, Barbara and **Dave Edwards**, and **Tim Cutting**. **Bruce Hinkel** was there with his wife Nancy. Bruce is in very poor health but wanted to attend the lunch and by God he did. Trinity means a lot to Bruce and to Nancy as well. She is a ball of fire.

There were various events during the afternoon, including alumni squash matches, which I enjoyed, and a reception for the Long Walk Societies attended by President Jones.

Other classmates drifted in during the day so that by the time the clambake began were joined by **Norm Wack**, **Bob Wilson**, **Joe Mayo**, **Sid Whalen**, **Karl Berg**, **Maurice Villano**, **Mac Jacoby**, **Bill Hornish**, **Lee Mitchell**, and all the way from Holland, **Charles Andre de la Porte**. It was quite a day.

Saturday began with class meetings where our officers were elected—President, Bob Wilson; Vice President, Norm Wack; Secretary, **Dick Mecaskey**; Class Agents, Tim Cutting and Dave Edwards

The meeting was followed by the parade of reunion classes and the presentation of class gifts. The Class of '51 pledged \$43,411 as of June 27, good but short of our \$50,000 goal. We are still pushing to get there.

Saturday afternoon began with a Connecticut River Cruise. The boat was smaller than the one we were on 10 years ago, and the weather was decidedly grayer and cooler, but it was a pleasant and interesting trip, and a chance to talk and share memories with our friends, enlivened by snacks and adult beverages. And the buses were comfortable and on time. You can't beat that.

When we got back, Cathy and I went to the

book store, which was packed with happy alumni and future alumni right down to toddlers. I wanted to get my copy of Coach Paul Assaiante's terrific book *Run to the Roar* signed. Trinity's squash team, as most of you know, has won more consecutive tournaments than any other American college in recorded history, all without athletic scholarships. It's a remarkable story and a great read, and Paul is the genuine article who has revolutionized the game.

Stan Anderson joined us for our class dinner Saturday night. Stan had surgery to remove a malignant tumor from one of his lungs and will shortly get a checkup to see if further surgery is required. He also had bleeding ulcers, all of which made him lose a great deal of weight. Despite it all he was in good spirits and really looked quite well. Stan still works on the Command 2011 Proxy Rule Book published under his editorial direction. He also is an inveterate train traveler in Europe and the United States.

I tried to interview Andre de la Porte at our class dinner but there was just too much going on. He was as gracious as ever. When I talked to him at dinner I came to the conclusion that we really needed a Facebook sort of update on all our classmates. Comments would be appreciated.

It was a great reunion with a great bunch of guys, their wives, and special friends. We can all be proud of the contributions of people like Jerry, Dave, Tim, Norm, Bob Wilson, and so many others. We mourn those who have passed away and we missed many who were unable to make it. They were all part of an ever dwindling number of classmates from a college we all hold dear.



Alumni Fund Goal: \$80,000

Class Secretary: William J. Goralski, 49 Blueberry Ln., Avon, CT 06001-4012
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Reunion Tri-Chairs: Tom

DePatie, John Hubbard, Phil Trowbridge

Save the Date—June 8-10, 2012 Class of 1952-60th Reunion

The reunion committee met for the first time on June 15, 2011. What the committee needs to do:

- Recruit between 12 and 15 active committee members.
- Make calls
- Save the date/Update Contact Information
- Trinity Fund solicitation—by December 31
- Follow-up—Spring 2012
- Contact each classmate
- Make personal gift or pledge by December 31
- Attend Reunion

Needs—we are still filling some leadership positions.

2012 Reunion Chair—Phil Trowbridge has agreed to co-chair.

Gift Co-Chairs—Dave Smith, Red Ratcliffe, Tom Head

Attendance Chair—Tom Head

(Attending: Smith, Ratcliffe, Hubbard, Trowbridge, Phoning in Whitbread, Head. Meeting packets mailed to Whitbread, Head, Vibert, Goralski, DePatie)

The following letter from **Peter MacLean** arrived a week after the last edition of this magazine went to press.

"I turned 80 this past year and organized a birthday party with friends, my racquet ball partners, and family. We had a great time despite the sense that I just attended my own wake.

"Margaret and I moved to Vermont in 1997 from Shelter Island, NY, where I had been the Rector of Saint Mary's Episcopal Church for 17 years. The only church work I do these days is work with church treasurers all over Vermont to set up accounting systems. My fee is mileage and a good roast beef sandwich on rye. The food up here is good, especially if you like coffee, cheese, and maple syrup.

"Hardly a week goes by that I do not reach back to Trinity days to cough up some obscure fact from ancient Rome and Greek history. We did a three-week Elderhostel in Greece a few years ago; I would read the street signs even though I didn't know what they meant. I can look back over the past 60 years with wonder...volunteer fireman in New York City while in seminary...three years as a chaplain assigned to the Marine Corps with a year in Vietnam...personnel director at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn when I took off being an active clergyman for four years...finding the ruins of my MacLean ancestor's hovels in Scotland, and 40 years of marriage to my true love. It's been a great trip."

Dr. **Jerome Lehrfeld** accepted my challenge (as your class secretary) in the last edition of class notes:

Hi Bill: After reading your column in the latest *Trinity Reporter*, I immediately opened the Web site www.avonhistoricalsociety.com and read the pieces you wrote about growing up in Old Avon Center. They were wonderful and I really enjoyed them. I love little anecdotal stories like those. I trust that all is well with you and your family. What an amazing squash team at Trinity. You take care... Best wishes...Jerry (I'll give you a copy of my book when I see you next June at our 60th Reunion).

Richard T. Almquist passed away on June 18, 2011, at home in Wethersfield, CT. Several years ago, after his first wife Beverly died, he met a childhood and high school friend of 70 years, Jacqueline Vandermark, who had also lost her spouse. They married and purchased a home together in Wethersfield. The story was featured in a Sunday edition of *The Hartford Courant*, and many letters were sent to the reporter praising her for a wonderful human interest story. Rick was an outstanding soccer player at Trinity. He, along with his brother Bob and a squad of skilled teammates, helped to make soccer a varsity sport in 1949 under Coach "Whitey" Sheffield.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$45,000
Class Secretary: Stanley R. McCandless, Jr., 3712 Rice Blvd., Houston, TX 77005-2824
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Class Agents: Richard T. Lyford, Jr.; Joseph B. Wollenberger, Esq.

Don't forget you can always reach me at stan-mac@sbcglobal.net or call me at 713-669-1830 or mail me some info at 3712 Rice Blvd., Houston TX. 77005.

Bill Bernhard has been interested in getting back to reunion. I suggested that after one's 50th it was up to that individual to get in touch with good 'ol Trin and make reservations. I hope that worked out for him this past June.

And speaking of snail mail **Jack North** wrote me a note a short time ago on his typewriter. "Dear Stan: My daughter and her co-conspirator brothers (plus my grandchildren), threw me a big 80th birthday party on April 30. A whole bunch of legends showed up with their canes and ear trumpets. We had to be careful what we ate, drank, and just how jovial we became. Most everyone remembered to take their pills and made a supreme effort to stay awake. It was wonderful to be there—of course, it's great to be *any place* at this age! Happy Birthday to all my classmates celebrating their 80th this year."

I called Jack upon receiving his note. He is still, along with many of his classmates, playing golf and getting ready to put in his vegetable garden.

I just celebrated a wonderful Father's Day with my three daughters. Two came in from California. We went to my grandson's under-nine Little League baseball game and practically expired due to sun and heat. We went to a fancy restaurant for brunch. And I got three new polo shirts and new running shoes, walking shoes.

This might be all that reaches you for this period of the *Reporter*. I checked our schedule and found our next deadline to be July 15. I will be away the entire month of July, Chatham, then New Hampshire, then a McCandless reunion in St. Louis the first week of August. The *Trinity Reporter* editors are rather strict, and when I suggested August 15 for my submission. They said NG.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$45,000
Class Secretary: Gordon A. West, 105 E. Texas Ave., Beach Haven Park, NJ 08008-3177
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Class Agent: Gerald Dyar

After 52 years in Farmington, Connecticut, **Bob D'Abate** and his wife, Fran, have sold their home and moved to a condo in Rocky Hill. They also have a place in Stuart, Florida, for their winters. **Don Paris** has recovered from surgery and reports that he and Dee just celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary. They have four children, eight grandchildren, and four great grandchildren. Three granddaughters are married and a grandson will be married this fall, so there is a promise of

more Parisians. Don completed a 35-year career in education as a teacher, counselor, and administrator at both school and college levels, and he was a high school and college basketball referee for 27 years. Don is a collector of wooden-shaft golf clubs and golf memorabilia. If anybody has such, contact Don at dondeparis@att.net. As reported in the last issue, **Skip Pike** has been doing memorable golf things and may have a contribution. **Dave Kennedy** and Anna Marie are re-ensconced warmly in Hawaii but took a two-month swing through the mainland states this summer to visit sons and nine grandchildren. Dave was the first Hawaii Kennedy to attend Trinity and was followed by two brothers, two sons, and two nephews. There are more to come! **Fred Searles** writes: "My third year as a non-traditional dramatic arts major found my classmate in *An Evening of Dance* as a dancer in *Flight*. Thanks to my Air Force ROTC training at Trinity and earning my wings as a jet pilot, I was cast as Wiley Post, Will Rogers's pilot/friend in *Will Rogers Follies, A Life in Revue*. It was a thrill to entertain over 2,000 people telling Will's story every night. Last spring we did 20 performances of *The Philadelphia Story*, and I had dual roles: Mac the night watchman and Dr. Parsons, an Episcopal minister. I got the most laughs when I didn't say anything."

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$45,000
Class Secretary: E. Wade Close, Jr., 65 Shoreline Drive, Hilton Head Island, SC 29928-7139
 e-mail: wade.close.1955@trincoll.edu; fax: 412-820-7572

Class Agents: Gordon R. Maitland; Robert L. Mullaney

In late June, Carol and I moved from our home of 33 years in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and relocated to Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, so we could be closer to our five grandchildren in Atlanta, Georgia, and be a vacation destination for our family of four who live in Richmond, Virginia. Our new address is 65 Shoreline Drive HHI, SC 29928; our e-mail stays the same. Much of our class has already done this same downsizing thing and our advice is, where possible, do it sooner rather than later when you might be less capable to handle the stress and strain. Being closer to Atlanta, we are looking forward to seeing **Dick Royston** and **Dave Dimling** more often. Our class again performed well in the 2010-2011 annual fund campaign, thanks mostly to the persistent and effective efforts and follow up by **Bob Mullaney**. Thanks again Bob. Sorry for the short report...I have 20 more boxes to open and try to figure...where I am going to put all of this stuff!

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$60,000
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I am pleased to report that our class was well represented this past June on campus. We had 15 members report for duty, and to the best of my knowledge all had a good time. Everyone seemed lively and in good shape—and the College rewarded us with a good weekend. It began, as usual, in the Quad—on the great lawn in front of the Chapel—always an inspiring sight. The New England clambake is a highlight for me, and this time the weather cooperated. Since I had to fly in from Virginia I didn't arrive in the Quad until 6:00 p.m., but quickly hooked up with **John Limpitlaw**. We found the beverage tent and soon were joined by **David Taylor**, **Gil Vigneault**, **Charlie Stehle**, and **Charlie Sticka**. None of us brought our wives, so it was a bachelor party (I think few wanted to come). Charlie Sticka had to leave after supper to drive to New York (I believe) but we did have a good visit. He seemed happy with the state of football and athletics at Trinity but confessed that if he had the choice today between two tickets to the Superbowl or the Metropolitan Opera, he would choose the opera. Our Charlie has become a regular opera patron, with season tickets every year. Most of us stayed in a new dormitory on Vernon Street, and that had its definite drawbacks (hot and Spartan), but the conviviality of the weekend eclipsed that issue. Saturday, we had a class meeting at 10:30 a.m. and elected all new class officers. John Limpitlaw is our new class president; David Taylor will be class vice president. I will continue as class secretary and **Henry Zachs** as class agent. Our meetings adjourned and we walked down to the gym for the alumni convocation. This is when each class presents its gift to the College drive and the 50th reunion class is praised, with alumni awards to various bright lights. You will be pleased to note that our class presented a big check for \$182,383.00—very respectable.

Other events of the day included an interesting lecture on the current state of events in the Middle East by three professors, a cruise on the Connecticut River on the "Hartford Belle," and in the late afternoon eight alumni authors signed books in the bookstore (myself among them). There was a nice reception in the president's home, and our class dinner was in an interesting old classroom in Seabury. Attending the dinner was: **Skip Beardsell**, **Bruce Anderson**, **Carl Meister**, **Don Scott**, **Ron Boss**, **Bert Schader** (with his wife Margaretha), **Jack Barter**, **Don McAllister**, and **Ken Weisburger**, along with those already mentioned previously. We were honored to have Professor Gus Andrian and his wife Peggy with us, and at 90 he seems as lively as ever.

Afterward there were more parties, bands, and such, which a few of us briefly attended. Next morning Charlie Stehle, Skip Beardsell, and I went to the Chapel service, grabbed lunch, and departed

the campus. It was a memorable gathering, lots of fun.

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I was delighted to hear from **Bud Condon** who is enjoying life in Punta Gorda, Florida. Bud and Tricia will celebrate their 53rd wedding anniversary in November. When they first met, a friend said to Tricia, this Bud's for you. Bud and I go way back to Hamden High School when we were in the band. Bud was a drummer, and I played a metal clarinet that squeaked all the time. That annoyed Bud greatly. He reports that they are waiting for their four children to commence a "return of funds" to support them when they move into rocking chairs. Now there's an idea.

I had the pleasure of having lunch with **Jim Kenefick** in his chambers at the Superior Courthouse in New Haven recently. Actually Judge Jim did not eat. I did, and he simply watched. He assured me that it was not a hunger strike. A recent edition of the *Amity Observer* had a nice write-up on Jim and his son Tom with a great picture of the two of them. Jim brought his robes to the Woodbridge, Connecticut, Town Hall where he swore Tom in as a selectman.

Dave Elliott reports from South Carolina that he and Sallie have been married since November 1, 1958. How about that, the Condons as noted above were also married during that month. Dave headed north in early July to Maine to escape the heat and rain in South Carolina. He continues to be involved in movie production, and he believes that the Watkinson Library might be showing his Catesby documentary during our reunion next June.

Carroll and I had the pleasure of attending the wedding of Amanda Stokes, the daughter of Karen and **Don Stokes** in New York City in June. It was a lovely affair. The wedding was in the very same church in which Karen and Don were married, and the reception was held at the Yale Club. Don gave two wonderful toasts. I had the pleasure of speaking briefly (yes that's possible) but I am still awaiting the ratings.

Paul Cataldo continues to show up at his law office. He has yet to commence his book on world travel but he is studying the intricate Masrugardian dialect of the early Inca tribes. I suggest that he ask **Neil Day** to write the introduction. Neil is like the Holy Spirit, everywhere.

There is a rumor going around that I have chosen the name of Baron Klaus von Schmuck as my stage name. In response I have no comment.

It is also rumored that **Dave Beers** will join the front office of the Washington Nationals as a part-time adviser.

I regret to report on the passing of Miriam

"Mimi" Baxter Harlow, the beloved wife of **Brooks Harlow**. She died on December 26, 2010, in St. Augustine, Florida. Mimi was born in Detroit, Michigan, on April 28, 1933. She was a graduate of the Liggett School in Grosse Pointe, Michigan, and the University of Michigan. Mimi and Brooks were married for 51 years. The *New York Times* obituary referred to her as a loving mother to students at the Fay School, which Brooks served as its headmaster from 1967 to 1988. In addition to Brooks, she was survived by three children—Alice, Elizabeth, and A. Brooks Harlow III. Donations may be made in her memory to the Mimi Harlow Scholarship Fund at the Fay School, 48 Main Street, Southbridge, MA 01772. She and Brooks were fixtures at our reunions, and she will be missed.

This is not really related to our class, but I was touched by the beautiful story of Mickey Kobrosky '37. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame at Notre Dame on June 17. He played football for the New York Giants and practiced medicine in the U.S. Army and in New England for 45 years. He was in same reunion track as we are, and he was present at some of our reunions. He died a few years ago but one of his sons accepted on his father's behalf.

We will be gearing up for our 55th reunion which will be held on June 8-10 of the year 2012. Can't wait.

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Summer arrived in New England with an abundance of warmth and sunshine. So often we're reminded of George and Ira Gershwin and fellow writer DuBose Heyward's song "Summertime," written for the opera *Porgy and Bess*. For many of us aging, gray-haired guys, yours truly included, the clement outdoor weather calls for more aerobic activity. Cycling, jogging, hiking, mountain climbing, tennis, and kayaking have the allure of pushing back our biologic clock. As Chris Crowley and Dr. Henry Lodge remind us in their book *Younger Next Year: Live Strong, Fit, and Sexy—Until You're 80 and Beyond*. Ah, but the body, mind, and spirit so often play tricks on our aspirations. Of course when our grandchildren are around we can always rest on our wisdom.

On May 18, **Bill Saunder** died suddenly at home. The tragic news was sent to me on the 20 by both **Jim Studley** and **Art Polstein**. Only days earlier, Bill and Carol had returned from a wonderful vacation in Paris, albeit with some gastrointestinal

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discomfort. The night of Bill's death he had fallen and sustained very severe brain trauma. Bill will be remembered as our class president in the 1990s, a scholar in Romance languages, and an enthusiastic supplier and auctioneer of Trinity-labeled wine to raise money for Trinity during our class reunions. Our sincere condolences go to Carol and his family. A celebration of his life was held on July 9 at the Knickerbocker Country Club in Tenafly, New Jersey.

Art Polstein remains active, able to travel, and is doing well with his home dialysis as he waits for a kidney transplant in the Yale program. **Ev Elting** reports that his daughter Liz Elting, president and CEO of Transperfect (a translation service), was highlighted in the May 28 *New York Times* business section on key components in operating a successful company. It discussed having a strong work ethic, meritocracy, a thorough understanding, good communications, and transparency within the work force. Ev and Joanne are now settled in Rancho Mirage, California, and enjoying life on the West Coast. **Bill Lorson** and wife are again enjoying golf together, living near Orlando, Florida. Bill has had an incredible three hole-in-one in his golfing days and sporting a new cart. His daughter Kristi lives in Seattle with her husband and three children. His son-in-law is a vice president with Expedia. His artist son, William, lives in Washington D.C. and remains creative in his art work. He also enjoys teaching rock climbing.

Bordie Painter is active and doing well. His acute myelogenous leukemia is in remission, and he goes for his checkups every six month. He delivered two talks on Mussolini's Rome while in Naples, Florida, the last week of March and at the same time enjoyed a lovely vacation. He will be in Chatham for a week in August and then a Rome/Florence trip in November. Bordie reports that he heard from **Fred Werner** who continues with his long history of interest in Asia and the Pacific. Fred is a photographer, and he lectures and shows films. The George Washington University Gelman Library recently recognized Fred for his generous gifts of slides, photographs, books, and notebooks.

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Greetings Class of 1959:

Our classmate **Bob Spielman** is one New Englander who joined the Air Force, moved west, is still there, and will not be coming back. He is currently living in Verdi, Nevada, (near Reno) with Debbie, his bride of 47 years, where he can fly (sailplanes and his own Cessna 182), hunt, fish, ski, and visit daughter Kimi and twin granddaughters in Boulder, Colorado; son Michael Jon living nearby; and grandson and daughter-in-law Aiden

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(just completed first year of medical school) on a regular basis. After flying a hundred missions in Vietnam in the F-105, Bob joined the Nevada Air Guard and Western Airlines (now Delta) and amassed a total of nearly 18,000 hours. Of these, 4,500 hours were in fighters (F-100, F-101, F-105, and F-4), but he has now turned his flying skills to gliders in general and ultralights in particular. While ultralights are a fairly recent addition to the soaring world, compared to standard gliders, Bob now holds six state records in Nevada and California, two national records, and has one international record awaiting certification in France. He began his record campaign with a 100 km triangle course record in Nevada and averaged 64.4 mph (not bad when you consider that these aircraft have no source of power except wind and thermals). Then he flew a similar route in California but added 75 lbs. of lead shot ballast to get his "Sparrowhawk" ultralite close to its gross weight of 415 lbs. and averaged 75.7 mph, which set a CA record, and beat the national record of 71.18 mph set in 2009 and also beat the world record set by a pilot from Slovakia in 2000. He continues to progress to longer and faster competitions, and when he is not flying the gliders he is towing them in his flying club's Piper Pawnee. **Jim Price**, we are looking for details of your flying experience, which I understand are significant.

Trinity Class of '61 enjoyed their 50th Reunion, and with them goes the last class we know well. **Butch Lieber**, who attended and knew many of the Class of '61 members well through his role as Phi Psi pledge master, said it was a festive event (aren't they all?). **George Graham** also attended. Their class gift to Trinity raised the bar—\$25 million. This is one we won't have to worry about.

Doug Frost's volume on MICA, reviewed in the last *Trinity Reporter*, has apparently been a great success. Truly a book which has made a difference, and reviews have been multiple and laudatory. They have included one from the president of Johns Hopkins University (also located in Baltimore, Maryland), one from Oxford (as in England), and many, many others from various national and international schools and colleges of art. Doug says sales are encouraging, although the whole operation of selling books is vastly different from writing books. They (MICA) are mapping out a travel schedule for 2012 which will include a wide swath of the US; this will include the West Coast, New England, Florida, and most other major cities. Once Doug publishes the schedule he will invite your participation.

In case you missed the previous *Trinity Reporter*, classmate **Chandler Bigelow II** passed away on May 4, 2010. Chandler worked primarily in commercial real estate and lived in Sagaponack, New York. **Tom Reed**, who graduated with our class, and who obtained a Ph.D. from the University of Texas, Austin, died on April 23, 2010. Tom served on the philosophy faculty at the University of Utah from 1966 until 2002.

Send your news items to me at jareynold@gmail.com (note--no "s"). If you send news items, I won't have to make them up. Best to you all.

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It has been almost 18 months since our 50th reunion, and I have had the pleasure of corresponding with 59 members of our class (some for the first time and others with multiple e-mails). Thank you all and let's hear from more classmates.

Our faithful correspondent in the Boston, Massachusetts, area, **Ernie Haddad**, reports he is being kept very busy with his duties at Boston University Law School, traveling both domestically and internationally. Meanwhile, **Bill Hunter** says he is now retired and still traveling but now for pleasure: "My wife and I are getting ready to take off on a trip to Spain (June) for a much needed vacation." They plan on visiting the Prada in Madrid and on spending time in Barcelona, where



they visited 30 years ago when Bill was an active duty Naval officer. They plan to spend the rest of the summer at their home in Virginia Beach, Virginia. Bill is working part time at the Academy of Music in Norfolk. The Academy is a not for profit organization whose primary goal is providing music education to all youngsters that cannot otherwise afford music instruction. Funding is provided through grants from local charitable organizations and various cities in the Tidewater area. It's good to see that Bill in retirement is furthering his interest in music. As an undergraduate he was active in the Choir and anything connected with music.

As always, **Bob Johnson** and Faith had an active spring. They attended the Long Walk Societies Gala in New York and report that the Class of 1960 was well represented. **Mickey Lloyd** and Ellie were up from Philadelphia, **Skip Morse** came in from Connecticut, **Ed Cimiluca** and Carole migrated from 80th Street, and **Ray Beech** and Roberta strolled down 5th Avenue from their city house on 93rd Street. Bob says, "It was good to be a Trinity Bantam." **Lee Kalcheim** took his "boys" to London on their spring break from the University of Chicago to attend a reading of a new play of his about Samuel Johnson with the fabulous Brit actor Richard Griffiths. Lee says, "History Boys stay tuned," so something is up. He also reports they celebrated the "boys" 21st birthday with **Saki Greenwald** and Cathy... remember when they

brought them in swaddling clothes to the 30th reunion? Lee says Saki plays tennis during his shrink sessions. His patients love it. What a doctor!

Another active classmate is **Mickey Lloyd**. He and Ellie also attended the Long Walk Societies Gala in New York. They then turned around the next weekend and went to his 55th Reunion at St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire. Mickey reports he and his committee are making progress on our class pledge to the 1960 Presidential Scholars Program but still have a ways to go.

Word from Palm Beach tells us **Ken Lyons's** niece graduated this summer from Trinity, Phi Beta Kappa. He says, "None of those genes came from my side of the family." The year 2011 was a big one for Ken and Judy. In June they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary surrounded by children and grandchildren, and it was Judy's 50th reunion from Connecticut College for Women. They planned a summer trip to Santa Fe, New Mexico, and were looking forward to seeing **Jim Gavin**. Ken keeps busy selling real estate, playing doubles tennis, swimming, walking the beach, and traveling. Another active classmate, **Charlie Middleton**, is slowly heading for retirement. He and Carol sold their home in North Carolina in spite of the depressed home market and are concentrating on renovating their home on Fripp Island, South Carolina. Charlie is still active as a general surgeon for 10 days a month. He hopes to fully retire by the end of the year.

Our vice president, **Skip Morse**, has also been on the travel circuit, attending the Long Walk Societies Gala in New York. June was a big month for Skip and Ellie. They had a whirlwind three-day reunion weekend starting by attending the Half Century Luncheon at Trinity where Skip passed the Lemon Squeezer Hat, on behalf of the Class of 1960, to the Class of 1961 Reunion leaders—George Lynch and Kerry Fitzpatrick. They then left to attend Ellie's Class of 1961 50th Reunion dinner at Dana Hall School in Wellesley, Massachusetts. The next morning, it was off to North Andover where they celebrated Skip's 55th Reunion at the Brooks School with fellow Brooks classmates and Trinity graduates, **Curt Scribner '60**, Robin Marvel '61, and David Grant '62. Skip points out that these stalwart Brooks alum provided the leadership to achieve a record 90.3% Class participation for annual giving, the best of all reunion classes assembled.

For the past two summers, **Bruce Stone** and Gail have taken their son, David, and daughter, Julie, to visit the National Parks. Last year it was the Seattle area, Mt. Rainer and Olympic National Park. This August they planned a week at a friends' home in Newport Beach, California, and then up to Sequoia and Yosemite National Parks. Then on to San Francisco for a wonderful four days before heading home.

While on Martha's Vineyard this summer, I attended a showing of **Jules Worthington's** latest paintings in July. His new style incorporates vivid colors that are bright, splashy, and some might say edgy. He says his painting helps him to recover from his illness two years ago.

One never knows when one might run across something about a classmate. In May I was in a doctor's waiting room when I picked up a copy of



50th Reunion Chair: Bill Polk

Tom and Ann Johnson were kind enough to host a reception in their New York City apartment for those classmates who wanted to provide input into planning our 50th Reunion. Those in attendance were **Roger Nelson, Bob Nielson, Bill Polk, John and Elizabeth Norman, Mike and Betty Creighton, 'Ledge' and Jackie Mitchell, Bill Turner, Steve Lockton, and 'yours truly.'** Many great program ideas were discussed, which will be passed along to the Program Committee.

George Will was one of the 2011 Common Wealth Award Winners for Distinguished Service. Other award winners were Bill Richardson (New Mexico governor); Cherie Blair, noted human rights lawyer; and Russell Banks, internationally

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they travelled make less than \$2 a day.

Steve Cool was a highly regarded professor at Pacific University in Oregon. He recently retired and gives talks all over the United States on his specialty: retaining brain plasticity in senior years. He claims many steps can be taken by seniors to not only keep mental abilities at a high level but also to actually create a larger volume of new brain cells. The Program Committee will consider asking him to speak at our 50th.

Bob Fiorani worked for Sinclair Paints in California. They transferred him to Thailand, where he worked for many years. While there, 10,000 miles from Connecticut, he met a very attractive lady who he married. She was from Middletown, Connecticut.

Finally, sad news: **Carl Carlson** has severe osteoporosis and broke his back twice last spring. He was in a rehabilitation center and may be home by now. Cards and correspondence from classmates can be sent to his home: 11923 Elizabeth Ann Court - P.O. Box 57129, Jacksonville, FL 32209.

Don't forget our 50th: June 7-10, 2012!

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What a great 50th, with 63 of us reveling in classmates' cultural, culinary and charitable accomplishments.

A few snapshots from this terrific time:

Terry Mixter, resplendent in Trinity crew blazer, captured the long distance award for trekking from his New Zealand outpost. **Ian Rawson** addressed our Saturday night dinner via DVD about his wonderful work as managing director of Haiti's Hôpital Albert Schweitzer (www.youtube.com/watch?v=XyG3KB7aw48). Eigenbrodt Cup winner **Bill** and Marlynn **Scully's** magnificent \$4.5 million gift for need-based scholarships in honor of Vietnam veterans Tom Reese, Bill Frawley '60, and Mike Getlin '62. **Doug Tansill**, a previous Eigenbrodt Cup winner, reminds classmates that we can make further contributions to this fund. **Spike Gummere** and **Guy Dove** made other major gifts to push our class giving totals to more than \$25 million. Rev. **Bert Draesel** led a moving memorial service for our 41 deceased classmates. Bert's musical comedy talents, the art works of **Tom Swift**, **Roger Macmillan**, and **Andy Forrester** and the mountain climbing feats of **George Lynch** were on display during the Class of '61's passionate pursuits presentation. We attended **Warren Simmons's** tasty and over-subscribed cooking demonstration. **Mac** and **Karen Wiener** arrived bright eyed after flight delays landed them in Hartford at 5:00 a.m. Saturday. **Don Lestage's** widow Linda and family appeared at the Half Century lunch.

Reunion pictures are available at <http://www.flickr.com/photos/trinityalums/sets/72157626837617973/> and www.facebook.com/TrinityCollege. Please send any you've taken to the alumni office.

Our reunion book profiles detailed some fascinating experiences and achievements. Please keep sharing them.



acclaimed novelist and poet. The award is given to those who have produced work of substantial influence and enduring relevance.

Michael Niven reports that real estate is in tough shape, even in Beverly Hills. **Rod Day** just sold his Bryn Mawr home of over 30 years and moved into a condo.

Our class agent, **Peter Bundy**, was having difficulty tracking down our lone Bermudian classmate, **Cummings Zuill**. Peter found some references in Google which, in addition to helping him locate Cummings, revealed that since his retirement as a senior officer of the Bank of Bermuda, he has been involved in island philanthropy and fostering better racial relations in Bermuda. He sits on the Board of Atlantic Philanthropies and established the Centre of Philanthropy on the island. In 2007, Queen Elizabeth honored Cummings with presentation of the Excellent Order of the British Empire. Cummings said he will attend our 50th. He has two daughters and four grandchildren living in New York and Boston.

Michael Lutin, has a great Web site (www.michaellutin.com). Check it out. Michael has produced four musical reviews, four books, and has been an astrology columnist in Vanity Fair for 25 years.

Bob Pedini, a retired MD, just returned with his wife from Machu Picchu. He said it was very exhausting, trekking elevations between 8,000 and 13,000 feet. Their visit made them feel how lucky we all are. More than 50% of the people in the area

I am afraid this edition is a bit sparse. My interaction with classmates was curtailed by a total knee replacement on April 12 with a long rehab period. At any rate, I was finally recovered enough to take Nancy on a week-long trip to Colorado in late June. We flew to Denver and, for the most part, traveled with Linda and Dan Strammiello '64, longtime residents. Dan did a marvelous job in helping me plan our first-ever visit to the Rockies. We hit Rocky Mountain National Park, Glenwood Canyon, traveled through the heart of ski country and, in Colorado Springs, visited the Garden of the Gods and the Air Force Academy. We drove a total of 830 miles and enjoyed spectacular scenery and all kinds of wildlife. This included pronghorn, mule deer, and many elk but, the highlight was a very rare opportunity to view and photograph moose, "up close and personal." We saw not just one, but five bulls gathered together! It was a great trip, and the bonus was a markedly improved knee function. Our next trip will be to Seattle at the end of August.

Back in mid-March the Class received some exciting news from one of our Class of '63 Scholars, David Calder '08. "I have been awarded a Fulbright grant to pursue dissertation research in France next academic year. My Fulbright application drew heavily on the preliminary research and contacts I established while on my Class of '63 sponsored research trip last summer. As far as I'm concerned, this new grant is in large part thanks to you and your continued support. Thank

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you so much, from the bottom of my heart!" **Tom Calabrese** in responding for the class wrote: "Congratulations on this wonderful accomplishment! It is a testament to your excellent work; and we take much pride in knowing we have had some small part in your success." I think Tom speaks for all of us!

In April I received a copy of an article that appeared in the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* on March 20, 2011, featuring none other than our own **Dan T. Moore** and highlighting some of his many accomplishments. As stated in the article, "At 70, he still speeds around Cleveland and the world on a bicycle, mountain bike and motorcycle when not running his companies (13 at last count) or adding to his patents (102, based on some three dozen inventions). He's a new Cleveland Metroparks commissioner and a player in everything from Whiskey Island to Invacare." Very impressive! A copy of the entire article will be included in the e-mail edition of class notes that goes to everyone who has provided me with their address.

A bit later, **Pete Haskell** reported in and provided a recap of his career. "Burrill and I moved six times in the seven plus years I was with American Motors (from 1968-81), ending in Bedford, New York, where we currently reside. I also worked for Peugeot, Alfa Romeo, and Yugo cars and finally for Sarah Lawrence College, where I retired in 2008. Our older son, Thom, is working for Suzuki cars and has just been transferred to the home office in California, while his brother is general counsel for Lumber Liquidators in Virginia. We would like to sell our house and move to Virginia, but the market and my health are blocking the plan. I am active in the old car hobby and have two 1949 Willys Jeepsters, a 1965 Willys Station Wagon as well as a 1950 Studebaker truck. I am actually addicted to cars." Pete is beginning to sound a bit like **Tom Fraser**, but I don't think any of Pete's toys are for sale.

As my mid-July Class Notes deadline approached I finally sent out a plea for help. **David Wicks** was the first to respond. He very recently took his extended family to a family camp on Indian Lake in upstate New York. "It was enjoyed by all, and even the babies seem to like roughing it. In June we went to Venice to celebrate our 70th birthdays and stopped off in Barcelona on the way. Traveling is sure better than working for a company and reporting to someone called a boss!"

Lloyd Reynolds, as always, responded as well. "Dave Wicks and I, along with nine other original crew 'founders' (from the classes of '61-'63) from February of 1961, progenitors of the Trinity College Rowing Association (TCRA), joined together for the 50th Reunion at Trinity's new multimillion dollar Bliss Boat House on the Connecticut River. The event took place on June 9. Since our informal founding, crew has become one of Trinity's most recognized major sports. Trinity's crew now row year round, and have both indoor and outdoor facilities that are among the best in the world. The men's and women's crew have won both national and international recognition and championships against many of the finest, and much larger, competitors, winning many of

the prestige races and tournaments throughout the world. Back in 1961, when we first saw the carving in the Bancroft arch of a race against Yale, Harvard, Brown and Trinity, we realized that Trinity was among the earliest collegiate crews to compete. We then put up a notice for a meeting 'for anyone interested in re-forming a rowing team.' Over 50 guys showed up at Mather. Even though President Albert Jacobs expressed "real concerns about diluting our athletic talent, the expense and possible liabilities," we moved forward. After borrowing our first shell from Clark University, refurbishing a tobacco shed in South Windsor, and cajoling a coach, we proceeded. Within the next few years we were on the road for historical success. The story reminds me of that of the "mustard seed." There is even a definitive book published, *The Bantam Oar* by Moony, which documents this extraordinary legacy. It's just one more successful adventure of our extraordinary class.

Speaking of rowing, **Rich Wheelock** continues paddling in Kauai as a member of one of the 10 (outrigger) canoe clubs on the island. He and Lisa have been in Hawaii now for well over 10 years. As a member of the most senior division, he states that their primary aim in competition is to avoid being DFL (dead last). The activity keeps him in shape while Lisa continues to work as a maternity nurse at the island's hospital.

Martha and **Bill Howland** joined Rich Francis '62, for the wedding of his daughter Margaret on July 3 in Chicago. Tracy Decker '89 and Damon Francis '00 were other members of the Francis family who also attended. They then boarded Amtrak from Chicago to Red Wing, Minnesota. "The train route is spectacular, especially with the views from the train coming up the Mississippi River, right on the river bank. Karen and **Mike Schulenberg** met us and we spent a couple of days at their home. We visited the National Eagle Center to take the Bantams soaring with the eagles. The next day we walked the neighborhoods in which Mike grew up. We had a great time!"

Karen and Mike Schulenberg had recently returned from a trip to the Baltimore area where he did two baptisms and a wedding. "We stayed an extra four days to tour the Washington D.C., area and see the sights. What a great experience! We also were able to attend a Sunday service in the National Cathedral and were duly blessed in that." Looks like Father Mike is not yet totally retired.

For most of us, this year we will be turning 70. So it was with **Tim Lenicheck** and **Tom Calabrese** who had supposedly arranged to meet at a restaurant midway between their 70th birthdays, May 13 and June 13 respectively. Linda Calabrese instead set up a surprise party near their Connecticut home in a state park pavilion. As Tim reports, "What evolved was that Emese and I arrived at Tom's house in Tolland, CT, about 90 minutes before we were scheduled to meet at a restaurant in Auburn, Massachusetts. Tom appeared quite surprised. Linda then handed me an invitation to his party which I handed to Tom. He opened it and read it and that was that. Emese and Linda went off to set up while Tom and I sat on his front porch at Tolland Green and reminisced. Then

we drove over to the park and caught up with things. The place was packed with people from all the times in Tom's life. **John Kent, Mike Daly, Bill Howland, Carl Lundborg**, '63 Scholar Tony Canata '93 plus various Calabrese "kid," including Jamie Calabrese Bratt '05 (pregnant with her first, due in November), another '63 Scholar. In reflecting, Tom exclaimed, "It was the surprise of my life and a wonderful gathering of family and friends. Thanks to my dear wife, Linda, it was an afternoon I'll never forget."

I also want to report that I did hear from **Bob Anning**. He is about to embark on a six-day trip to Paris with three of his granddaughters, ages 10, 11, and 13. He says, "I will send the details for the next Class Notes edition (IF I survive!)."

Finally I heard from **Jim Blair**. Sadly, he reported hearing from **Gary Knisley** and the recent death of his wife, Varian, after a long illness. Jim went on to say "Our one and only grandchild, Helena Klein, continues to flourish and at eight months gives no indication that she is anything but brilliant. With a planned summer at our vacation house in Charlestown, Rhode Island, Elaine and I are sporting fabulous tans and are feeling rested and ready for the upcoming challenges of grandparenthood. As I knock with trepidation on the door of 70, I have decided to bronze my hammer and help the economy by employing competent tradespeople to handle our homeownership challenges (which never seem to go away). More time to enjoy life and less need for horse liniment on those aching joints. We are also expecting to see Lulu and **Carroll Stribling** in August here in Rhode Island and hope that any classmates in the area will also give us a call, should they need a dip in the cooling waters of the Atlantic."

In conclusion, here's a reminder that our 26th Annual Homecoming Event will be taking place in Hartford on November 11 and 12. We certainly hope all who can attend will be there.

All the best, Eli

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$70,000

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50th Reunion Chair: Phineas Anderson

Tom Wadlow writes that he and his wife, Dorothy, have for the past six years spent six months in Europe on their boat, Joyant, and the other half of the year in Stonington, CT. They have cruised as far north as the Svalbard archipelago (within the Arctic Circle, midway between mainland Norway and the North Pole) and are currently in the Mediterranean. They will be sailing home this winter via the Caribbean. Their two children and three grandchildren live near Boston, so that they are able to visit frequently when in Connecticut.

Bill Minot has his first novel up on Amazon in both hardcover and Kindle. It has a fun section

on Trinity, as three guys go through their formative years and on into separate lives, only to be drawn together again many years later. Its title is *60 miles from Salt Water* and has received 4- and 5-star reviews on Amazon and a regional newspaper has recommended it for their summer reading list. He is now on his second novel, *Silver Spoons*, which will be released next year. Back problems have driven him to water aerobics with 35 female octogenarians that appear to be a thrill-a-minute adventure for him.

Karl G. Smith II just returned from a two-month trip through Northern Europe including London, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Helsinki, Saynatsalo (to look at the works of Aalvar Aalto), Tallin, Warsaw, Berlin, Amsterdam, Paris, and London again to see his two daughters (Hadden and Wells) graduate from their respective schools. Hadden graduated from Cambridge in Classics with honors, and Wells graduated from Goldofin & Latymer and will attend Oxford next year at the Ruskin School. He attended his 50th reunion at The New Hampton School in New Hampshire and had a fun-filled time visiting with classmates that he had not seen for years. He is looking forward to our 50th in three years.

He has designed an 1,800 square foot sod-roofed house (three floors) with an optional 640 square foot sod-roofed, two-car garage, the plans for which will be sold on www.houseplans.com by the end of July 2011.

Bob Feinschreiber and his wife Margaret continue to represent international businesses with transfer pricing issues in Southeast Asia and earlier in Montreux, Switzerland.

Your secretary and wife Jan have just completed a 45-day cruise from Ft. Lauderdale, FL to the North Cape of Norway and back to Amsterdam in celebration of our 45th wedding anniversary. We spent a day with my former roommate, **Don McLagan**, on a port call in Martha's Vineyard and enjoyed reminiscing about the good old days over a lunch of fresh seafood and beer.

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Larry Bory reports that he and Marellen Aherne, who attended our 45th reunion, were married in June in Alexandria, VA. They were planning on taking a trip down the Skyline Drive/Blue Ridge Parkway to Charlotte, NC, to visit Larry's daughter, who teaches at Davidson College. Larry is semi-retired and doing consulting work in Washington, DC. Larry, I'm sure all your classmates join in extending congratulations and best wishes to you and Marellen. John Rozett informs us that his primary e-mail address is now rozettj@gmail.com. On another note, it's not too early to remember that our 50th reunion is upcoming.

We'd like to see as many as possible return 'neath the elms. That's all for now, and please remember to keep me posted on news of note.

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50th Reunion Chair: Brian Grimes

This is your new class secretary reporting for duty. Many thanks to **Tom Hart** who served classily as our class secretary under adverse conditions (more on that later). I was duly elected by arriving five minutes late (unable to register a protest vote) at our reunion class meeting, chaired by President Brian Grimes, who graciously accepted his reelection. In on this meeting were **Ernest Clifford Barrett III, Thomas M. Chappell, Dennis Dix, Jr., Lindsay G. Dorrier, Jr., William J. Eakins, Frank Everts, Jr., Roy F. Gilley III, Brian A. Grimes, Thomas S. Hart, Joseph A. Hourihan, Samuel D. Kassow, Edward R. Landes, Randolph M. Lee, Douglas K. Magary, Joseph J. Moore III, David V. Peake, Richard C. Rissel, Mason G. Ross, Lindley C. Scarlett, James W. Shepard, Walter W. Siegel, David P. Trachtenberg, Bennett Tribken**. Absent from the meeting were **Rod Van Sciver**, and **Scott Sutherland** who chose to row on the Connecticut River, trying to relive their glory days on the crew team.

The reunion began Thursday with a wonderful dinner hosted by Hope and Bill Eakins on a dark and stormy night. Thank you both for doing this in your elegant home. Most of the same players listed above were on hand for this event. Bill retired from the ministry, only to continue ministering. Bill, in addition to keeping tabs on his children and grandchildren, serves on the board of Oriol College, Oxford University.

The big event Friday was the Class Golf Outing held at the Hartford Country Club. Joe Hourihan writes, "Remembering five years previous when Ben Tribken showed up at Rockledge Country Club in West Hartford and tried to play with soccer shoes—cleats and all—and in deference to the appreciated gesture by Bill Eakins in risking his good credit rating by putting this group under his number at Hartford Golf Club—I tried to talk up some kind of dress code. Thankfully no one appeared with a tee shirt, and all, even Brian Grimes, appeared with socks on!

But there were some hitches dealing with the Class of 66's selection of shorts for this warm day. Ben Tribken's denim were out, but he had in his vehicle a pair of pants, so he was all set. Dennis Dix was not as fortunate because his cargo shorts were a no-no, and he did not have

the rest of his extensive wardrobe with him—but Denis—always the gentleman—proceeded to purchase a pair of shorts at the Pro Shop for their "cost"—\$150 or so. Tom Hart was similarly attired in cargo shorts—and gasped when he heard the "cost" price—he therefore proceeded to convince the Pro Shop to let him wear the shorts for the round—and after the round returned the shorts to the Pro Shop, and thanked them. And Dennis, Tom was not even an economics major! But Bill Eakins, if you see a strange Golf Shop charge on your bill, contact Tom Hart—we did not call him Grundy for nothing." Nineteen showed up, including Julie Ross, Cam Peake, Christine Scarlett, and Nancy Landes.

Saturday was a big day for our class. As you all may have heard, **Bill Schweitzer** received the Eigenbrodt Trophy at the Reunion Convocation. This is the highest recognition that an alumnus can receive, and Bill has well earned it. In addition to the golf outing, Bill showed up for this event, as well. At lunch, I had a chance to talk with Tom Chappell. He was there for Schweitz and stayed for lunch. As you know, Tom has long stopped selling tooth paste, and is now marketing his own brand of fine wool casual apparel, Ramblers Way Farm, an ecologically friendly, family run, enterprise using Rambouillet wool and natural dyes. In the afternoon there were a number of book signings: **Sam Kassow**, *Who Will Write Our History?*; **Emanuel Ringelblum**, the *Warsaw Ghetto*, and the *Oyney Shabes Archive*; and **Bob Stepto**, *A Home Elsewhere, Reading African American Classics in the Age of Obama*. I attended the latter session, which was chaired by President Jimmy Jones. Bob deftly compared and contrasted the writings of Frederick Douglas to W.E.B. Dubois, to Toni Morrison, and to President Obama. I have my own signed copy, which the College let me pay for! I should have talked to Grundy first.

Paul Diesel was supposed to be there to sign his new book (his fourth), *No Runs Three Hits No Errors: ... Never Has the Triple Play Been So Deadly*. However, Paul was nowhere to be found. I caught up with him and found out why. He writes, "For someone who was in such great shape (two years in Triple A ball, etc.), my health has certainly taken a sharp decline, including a mitral valve replacement in '07, along with the recent subdural hematoma. But I'm on the mend. . . . All four of my books (The first is an investment primer, and I'm sure you're way beyond that.) are on Amazon, BN.com, and in some BN stores. *Imagine* reincarnates John Lennon, and is of particular interest to those of us who grew up with the Beatles. I won't bore you with the digests of the other two novels, other than to say that you can get digests at a site called Xlibris.com, and that *No Runs* is about a Trin '66 alum from college days to the present." Paul needed brain surgery to evacuate the subdural hematoma, which he recently underwent and was recovering at the time of our reunion. After a few setbacks, I am happy to report he is on the mend. He did say that "If I didn't have bad luck, I would have no luck at all (Rodney D)."

Dinner was clearly the highlight of the reunion. It was held in the library. For some of our classmates it was the first time there, right Joe? Schweitz was not the only one to receive an award. The highest

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class award that we can bestow on our classmates is the Flamingo Award. Ben Tribken is the custodian of the flamingo trophy and serves as a committee of one. We are all grateful for his dedication. This year's recipients were Brian Grimes, for his willingness to serve as class president for decades, and to Tom Hart for surviving not one but two separate cancers. Among others, it was good to talk to Sandy Evarts. He has been living in Reno forever, and tells me he has a house for sale in the Tahoe ski country, if any of you are interested. Does anyone still have original knees on which to ski anymore?

Ford Barrett sent me some notes about other classmates: **Ernie Baynard** was not able to make the class reunion but is enjoying life in Alexandria, VA, at the Watergate at Landmark. Following his graduation from Trinity, he served in Vietnam with the Navy, then went to Georgetown Law School along with several other classmates (Bill Schweitzer, **Malcolm Marshall**). While practicing law in Washington, he was nominated by President Reagan to be an Assistant Secretary in the Energy Department. He has four children. Classmates can reach him at ebaynard@comcast.net.

Steve Diamant has been battenning down the hatches at his home in Athens, Greece, as rioters scream and yell outside his door. This may explain why he didn't make it to our class reunion! In spite of the daily chaos brought on by Greece's efforts to repay its debts, Steve is willing to give classmates a tour of the new Acropolis museum, and Ford Barrett has accepted his invitation (when things calm down).

Last January, **John Wodatch** was written up prominently in the *Washington Post*. He is a lawyer for the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, where he serves as chief of the Disability Rights section in the Civil Division. The *Post* story calls John "a pivotal behind-the-scenes player" in breaking down discriminatory barriers for tens of millions of people with disabilities. Way to go, John!

Bruce Bodner was sorry he couldn't make this year's reunion, but he promises to make our 50th.

Finally, a word of thanks to our Reunion Committee, Ford Barrett, Bill Eakins, Brian Grimes, Joe Hourihan, Rich Rissell, Lindley Scarlett, Bill Schweitzer, Sam Kassow, and Randy Lee. With their leadership, our class had a 59% participation rate, our highest ever. Congratulations.

I will need to hear from all of you regularly, so I won't have to make up stuff.

Be well.

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Reunion Chair: Vacant

Gentlemen of the Class of '67, and all the rest of you, get ready to start your engines. Our 45th Class Reunion now on the horizon. Everyone is invited and welcome. You will be asked to do something, and "yes" is the answer of choice.

One of the most interesting and unsettling

post-Trinity classmate journeys is that of our friend **Mike Billington**. Mike got out of prison in 2000. He was convicted twice for the same crime, and served state and federal prison time for the same crime. He was sentenced to 77 years for what is defined as a minor white-collar crime. His appeal was declined by the U.S. Supreme Court. While in prison, Mike taught himself how to read and write in Chinese. He is now Asia editor for the *Executive Intelligence Review*. Those of you interested in prosecutorial overreach, especially at the federal level, will be interested in Mike's book, *Reflections of an American Political Prisoner*. You also may be interested in Mike's bio in Wikipedia, although it is riddled with inaccuracies and untruths. Mike is still active politically. To get the scoop on the importance of reinstating Glass-Steagall, and lots of other interesting positions, contact Mike at mobeir@aol.com, or call him at (703) 431-3374.

As a kid he made 8mm movies; at Trinity he majored in history; and then film school at USC. What do you get: **Bob Ebinger** restoring historic buildings. Bob spent 27 years as a free-lance director of photography in documentaries, corporate films, TV movies, and feature films. Bob's first meticulously correct restoration was a 1907 home



in Los Angeles. Bob moved to Montana and restored a home built in 1889. He is currently creating an adaptive reuse of a commercial structure in Montana built in 1891 into two loft-style condominiums with his wife, Robin. If you are interested in a Trinity price on a super place to live, in one of the most beautiful places on the planet, call Bob at (406) 223-5290, or email him at buffalojump@imt.net.

Many have asked. Here is the answer: The antidote to retiring is to have four children, the oldest of which is 26, and the youngest is 15. **George Wanty** figures he'll be paying college tuitions until he is 74. George continues in his real estate development career, including his amazing project on the Mexican Pacific Coast. George is planning on coming to our 45th Reunion. To get the scoop on the great city of Grand Rapids, MI, contact George at gwanty@midwestcap.com.

Jesse Brewer is waiting for other world-class hurdlers to croak. In the 1996 WMA World Championships in Sacramento (you will have to look up WMA) Jess finished 6th. He ran (the 2011) 300 meters hurdles World Championships (65 age group) in a sluggish 50.02 seconds for fifth place, a place up from 1996. Jesse's time was 0.11 seconds off bronze. Frankly Jess, everyone is thinking you just have to run and jump faster. We

expect gold, and not when you are running alone. Jess also won the Yamasaki Prize (Yamasaki is big) at the muSR International Conference in Mexico. Jess, you may recall, is one of the world experts on mu's. (Look it up. Some physics fetish). Jess retired as a physics professor and is planning to fish the Florida Coast with special stops at Barnacle Phil's and Bert's Bar (a nice joint with just a few bikers). You can still reach Jess at jess@triumf.ca.

Good news for our upcoming reunion: **Gil Campbell** has returned from his Church of Latter-Day Saints Missionary Service in London in order to get ready for a carillon concert 'neath the elms. Gil and Marriett spent two wonderful years in England helping people find meaningful jobs. They gave workshops, resume writing classes, and more, and helped two people a week get a good job. The Campbells have five grandchildren, including triplets, all less than four years old! To make a request for your favorite carillon tune, to be played at the reunion, please contact Gil at gilonhhi@gmail.com.

Get that colonoscopy. The good news is that your doctor can do a perfect prostate exam at the same time. That's big. Keep the salacious gossip flowing to jfox@foxandcompany.com. Smell the basil, lads, smell the basil.

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What a gratifying start to my new role as class secretary! We are off to a great start in being able to report updates on all of our class members before our 2013 reunion.

A consistent theme from our classmates is, as **Biff Maddock** aptly put it, "Life is good." That phrase has special meaning for Biff, who, in March 2010, had brain surgery (deep brain stimulation—DBS) for Parkinson's disease, with enormously successful results. The experience led Biff to start an initiative to develop an interactive Web and social media site called DBSstories.com, where DBS patients will discuss their experiences and resources. Congratulations to Biff, as well, for being elected to the Legal Marketing Hall of Fame. And if you are in Chicago, have dinner at The Bedford, where Biff's son, Ned, is the sous chef.

Joining Biff in the "first time grandfather" category is **Bob King**, who is now president of the Kentucky Council on Post-Secondary Education, where he oversees all higher education in the state. Bob and I have been e-mailing about the future of education in this country, which will make for a great panel discussion at our next reunion. Prior to his current position, Bob ran a large foundation in Arizona and, before that, was chancellor of the State University of New York. While his jobs have changed, he's had the good sense to be married to the same woman for 35 years. Bob occasionally sees **Jim Townsend** and Ted Ruckert '67 when going

"home" to Rochester, and spent time with **Bill Walsh** and **Stu Bluestone** when he was in Arizona. As Bob put it, folks are "older, grayer, and a bit heavier, but still have the same senses of humor, perspectives, etc., that were so endearing 40 years ago."

Marital stability has been combined with retirement for a number of our classmates. **Joe McKeigue**, following a successful career as a teacher and school principal, retired several years ago and, with his wife Jeanie, splits his time between Florida and Massachusetts. Joe and Jeannie started dating pre-Trinity and, my guess is, they hold the current class record for number of grandchildren at 11. (Anyone with more?) **Peter Greene**, who met his wife at a party at Sigma Nu our senior year, retired several years ago following a successful career in advertising in New York and Toronto, and now splits his time between Greenwich Village and Long Island.

Other retirees include **Paul Jones**, who retired several years ago from the University of Wisconsin system and plans to move to Oregon. Retirement sounds anything other than quiet for Paul, who plays electric bass and just finished an eight-year gig with an oldies rock and roll group. Retirement and relocation are also the report from **Lew Gorman**, who spent 35 years in New York City in banking and, with his wife Dianne, is about to move to Waynesville, NC, where they are building a house.

After 30-some years at the U.S. Department of Energy (including a two-year stint at the International Energy Agency in Paris), and spending most of the last 20 as director of European and Asian affairs, **Bob Price** retired to Florida with his wife of 40 years. Bob has become active in Democratic Party affairs in Florida and will attend the 2011 Florida State Democratic Convention as a delegate on his 40th wedding anniversary. Florida is currently a tough state to be a Democrat, so we wish Bob well in moving the state in the right (left) direction.

Updates from three of the professional artists from our Class: **Denny Farber**, our only studio art major, for the past 20 years has been teaching at the Maryland Institute College of Art, where he is about to become an associate dean for the Foundation (first year) Program. **Rod Cook** has been an artist and art teacher in Baltimore for decades. His murals graced many buildings in Baltimore, and his oils and watercolors grace many walls in my home. Rod and his long-time partner Charlie Brown tied the knot while visiting Massachusetts last year. I am also pleased to have a photograph created by **T. John Hughes** hanging on my wall.

T. John, who drove up to Vail from his home in Denver in 2009 to visit with **George Fosque**, **Tom Nary** and me on our annual ski trip, teaches photography and creates wonderfully unique photographs. He reports that he and roommates **Emil Angelica**, **Walter Harrison**, and Peter Hershey '69, are reuniting in 2011 at Walt's Cape Cod digs. Emil will be coming in from Minneapolis and Walt be taking a break from his role as president of the University of Hartford. We await the police reports.

John Miller reports that he and **Larry Roberts**

got together for a long bike ride in Rhode Island, but they probably did not wear the leopard-skin biking pants featured in a photo that John forwarded to me from the biking trip he took with his wife and another couple in Italy recently.

After three-plus decades in the municipal bond business with Lehman Brothers and then Barclay's Capital, **Steve Peters** is now living in Lenox, MA, and is considering dusting off his license to practice law. There are those of us who are considering retiring "from" the practice of law, and there Steve is considering retiring "to" the practice of law. If you get arrested while attending Tanglewood, you know who to call.

Stu Bluestone calls it "semi-retirement," but as the New Mexico attorney general's senior counsel, he manages the A.G.'s legislative agenda and advises on various legal issues. Stu and his wife Judy, with whom I had the pleasure of biking around the Charles River in Cambridge several years ago on their visit East, are about to be first-time grandparents and their son, who just graduated Carnegie Mellon as a musical theater major, is a name you should watch for on Broadway.

John Covington has given away his clerical vestments, but continues his parish activities in New York City, where he volunteers at the largest soup kitchen in the city, leads a religious service weekly for the homeless, and does various other good works. John reports that he sees **Bob Pine** (who reports he is retired and is moving to France) and **Andy Baer**, now retired from the practice of law.

After 30 years as a professor of psychiatry at the Albany Medical College in Albany, NY, **John Thibodeau** relocated to Longwood, FL, a suburb of Orlando, where he is now in the private practice of clinical psychology. A late-in-life father, John's two children are still at home. John reports that he has lost 30 pounds (and his hair) since his Trinity days, but he has also lost strokes off his golf score.

A brief note from **Bill Danks**, that 21 of his fraternity brothers at Delta Phi returned for a 40th reunion and, despite the fact that many stayed in the dorms, greatly enjoyed themselves.

Peter Alsop continues his unique blend of original music, child psychology, and social activism. I have a complete set of Peter's CDs, which are brilliant in combining education and entertainment in a way that can only improve the lives of all of our grandchildren (too late for our own kids). Peter has set up a page on Facebook so that if you "friend" him or me, you can be included on a private page for the Trinity College Class of '68—this might be enough to drag many of us Luddites into the social networking era. (More on Class social networking in the next *Reporter*.)

For those of us who considered a monastic lifestyle (did anyone?), consider the example set by **Ken Washburne**, who has been in a Protestant monastery in Germany for years. Whether believers or not, we offer up a prayer for Ken (now known as Brother Sylvestro), who has endured several liver operations and is now on the waiting list for a donor liver at the Heidelberg University Hospital.

Kim Miles, with his wife Wendy, has retired back to the family farm in Onancock, VA, (where

he is still a gridiron legend), having spent years in New Hampshire working with folks at Dartmouth on various psychological and other studies. Kim has an extensive garden, has dabbled in the theater, and recently completed a cross-country adventure.

I get to see **Ralph Oser** and his wife Katherine each spring in Washington, D.C. Ralph continues to work as an attorney for the federal government. We get together annually for an evening of laughter with David Downs '67 and Steve Roarke '69 and their respective better halves.

Tom Nary continues to run the medical services for Boston College, from which all three of his children have now graduated. Watch for him on the sidelines of televised B.C. football games.

We recently got to see **Mike Floyd**, who was visiting the Boston area for his reunion at Episcopal Divinity School. Mike and his wife are currently in Ecuador, having spent years in Texas and then in the Dominican Republic in Episcopal education. Mike now has a diverse, but English-speaking, congregation in Ecuador.

For those of you who get in trouble in Cambridge, MA, bear in mind that **George Fosque** is the director of the 911 Emergency Center there. George is active in state and national 911 center circles and has been recognized as the top 911 center director in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Rounding out our Boston area contingent, **Stu Edelman** continues to practice psychiatry in Wayland, MA; **Ben Jaffee** specializes in immigration law in the Legal Services Office in Massachusetts; and **John Vail**, a late-in-life graduate of the Episcopal Divinity School, is entrenched in Franconia, NH.

Final note: I continue to practice law in Boston (details at Bingham.com), where my job stability (same firm for the last 39 years) has far exceeded my marital stability (don't ask). But, with an interesting legal practice, seven grandchildren, and the joy of frequently seeing George Fosque, Tom Nary, Joe McKeigue, John Vail, Stu Edelman, Ben Jaffee, and Rod Cook (the entire group goes away together annually and jointly funded the "Big Chill Student Lounge" on the Long walk), "life is good."

Keep your e-mails coming.

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Roger Knight is "still a high school English teacher at St. Mary's Academy in Inglewood, CA. I have a wife, two grown daughters, and three granddaughters. My mother lives in Rhode Island and told me a couple of years back that she had a new friend who also had a son who attended Trinity—Paul Raether '68! Around the same time I was visited by Paul Sutherland '68. Paul, Paul, and I were part of a small group of Trinity students who worked together on Martha's Vineyard. I was very pleased to hear that they're whole, happy, and

doing well. Thanks for getting in touch."

Steve Rorke became a grandpa of Eric on June 13. **Paul Siegfried**, **Jack DeLong**, and I are spending a July weekend at Paul's house on LI. Had dinner with **David Downs**, Ralph Oser '68, and Dan Goldberg '68 in DC in April. Ralph and David live in DC and Dan in California.

Ron Martin "is still living in Palm Beach Gardens, FL, and managing retirement portfolios for a few select accounts at PMK Securities in Delray Beach. Playing some golf and boating. Immensely enjoying three daughters and eight grandchildren, I find myself busier than ever. Launching a new casual clothing line on line at Testimonyteesworldwide.com. If you check it out, the mission and story are self-explanatory. The online store should be ready shortly. I will send you a sample, and would appreciate your feedback. Staying in touch regularly with **Bob McDorman**; **Bob Loeb**; Steve Peters '68. Life is good."

Michael Beautyman continues to practice law, with a varied practice which keeps him traveling around the country and which he insists he "will be doing until I shuffle off this mortal coil. My girlfriend has four young children, who keep my life in

perspective." Michael's son Michael Jr., is a Lt. j.g. in the U.S. Navy, and a rescue swimmer, and has been serving as part of the Navy's humanitarian mission in Japan. His daughter Alexandra graduated from Yale with majors in physics and philosophy and is now working for an environmental not for profit. Mike reports that "I just came from a 50th junior high school reunion at Eaglebrook School, and found it to be a startlingly rewarding experience. I look forward to our 50th at Trinity!"

John Rice sends us an update that he will be sworn-in as president of the New Hampshire Association of Realtors in September in Portsmouth at the 50th NHAR Convention. "This will be the first NHAR convention ever in Portsmouth, my home town. I am only the 5th NHAR president from the seacoast and the first in 11 years."

Mary Margaret McGovern '69 M.A. sends this reminiscence of being in the graduate program in '60s. "I was in the master's program Class of 1969. We were all working stiffs trying to get a grad degree, in my case an M.A. in contemporary literature. I was a reporter at UPI on Pearl St. in Hartford and did give Trinity a leg up on news, working with a lovely guy, Mal Salter, Trinity's PR and sports person. So Mal and I were in news cahoots. One sweet thing that happened was when William Styron won the Pulitzer, I called Mal and he said Styron was in a car headed to Trinity to speak so I sped over there with a photographer and we all broke the news to Styron and his wife. No Tweeting or e-mailing or even phoning, just the old news way, face to face and cherishing the human reaction. Nice memories. ... P.S. I'm working on a quasi-memoir about old Hartford."

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Carlo Forzani has decided to move the location of his law office from Hartford to right next to mine in the Town Center office building in West Hartford Center! We are hoping to reduce some overhead by a sharing of some facilities and expenses and where appropriate enhance referrals. The availability of Central Connecticut's best restaurants, walking ambiance, easy on/off highway access, and parking for clients are a real plus. Carlo's practice focuses on a highly sophisticated level of matrimonial and family litigation and mediation; my office, depending on the preferred area of practice of our five lawyers, focuses on civil litigation, probate and estate administration, business and commercial law and municipal/zoning/complex real estate issues. Interestingly, Prof. Alden Gordon '69 has assisted me greatly as an art valuation expert in a case involving a stolen John Singer Sargent.

Elmond Arthur "Kenny" Kenyon of Westlake, OH, passed away of natural causes on June 27, 2011, while on vacation in White Stone, VA. Born on July 4, 1948, in New London, CT, and a graduate of Waterford High School, he married Margaret (McCoy) Kenyon of Westlake, OH, just before or after (can anyone remember?) our own graduation on June 6, 1970 in Niantic, Connecticut. He is survived by his wife, daughter Meredith, son Blair, and grandson Oliver. He held many positions with insurance providers, including CIGNA and most recently Advantage Consulting of Ohio. His daughter Meredith wrote to the Alumni Department mentioning what fond memories she has of attending great tailgating afternoons with her parents at Trinity football games. She hopes to arrange a memorial tailgate in memory of her dad; hopefully this fall season at a football game. Anyone interested should contact her at her home number at (802) 874-4214, or cell (802) 258-1215, or the Alumni Office, care of Julie Cloutier.

Al Farnell was kind enough to inform us of the unfortunate passing of **Dale Reed**. Dale is survived by his wife, Gayle, with whom he was married for 37 years, and three children, Dustin, 35; Lindsey, 33; and Allison, 30. He died on June 27, 2011, in Northbrook, IL. After graduating from Trinity with a B.A. in economics, Dale worked in accounting for several years and transferred to sales thereafter. During his career, he was recruited by a large number of companies and at the time of his

death he was vice president of sales for Emerson Connectivity Solutions located in Bannockburn, Illinois. At Trinity he was in Alpha Chi Rho and a member of the American Blues Exchange Band, whose records can still be purchased on the Internet. His friends thoroughly enjoyed his Christmas letters with commentary on the economy and the world in general. Classmate, Reverend **Bill Redfield**, will participate in a memorial service for Dale in Gloucester, MA, sometime this fall. Alan Farnell had a memorable dinner recently with Dale and **Alan Gibby** in Chicago. Dale drove, and when it was time to leave, he could not find his car. They ended up first going to the horrible Chicago Lower Wacker Auto Pound which was described as "dripping with water, dead pigeons, and homeless people all about—definitely an experience to remember." They then went to the police who put them in the back of a car without a seat, and after bouncing around in the less than bare bones police car for a while, Dale's memory was jostled sufficiently to remember that his car was actually parked on a different block and they found it immediately! Al feels gratified that at least they entertained the officers for a time with amusing conversation, as opposed to chasing their usual fare of drug addicts, murderers, and corrupt politicians in Chicago. Alan can be reached at alan@farnelllaw.com

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In June, 30+ members of the Class of 1971 gathered in Hartford for our 40th Reunion. It is safe to say that the class is as diverse today as it was when we roamed the Quad, protested in the Washington room, partied on Vernon Street, and competed on the fields and in the gym. It was clear, however, that all who attended shared a certain pride in the "new" Trinity, and even a greater pride in our class and its members.

While I cannot mention everyone who attended, it is difficult to think of the reunion without remembering the gratitude we have for **Peter Lawrence**, who just completed his three-year term as the stellar president of the National Alumni Association. Equally impressive was the forum on the Middle East, with **Tom DiBenedetto** and **Philip Khoury** as the featured panelists. Last, but not least, **Diane Clancy** and the women of the Class of '71, who were the true pioneers of coeducation at Trinity and **Tom Weiner**, who has recently published his book, *Called to Serve: Stories of Men and Women Confronted by the Viet Nam War Draft*. The rest of us, who didn't have to work as hard, were there, sharing stories and having a great time together.

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News from **Andy Cuellar '72**—"I retired after 26 years with the Alameda County District Attorney's Office in December after I was appointed to the Alameda County Superior Court bench by Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger. I have been sitting as a superior court judge in the Wiley W. Manuel Courthouse in Oakland, California, since January of this year."

Now to the current news from the class:

- Congratulations to **Ken Schweikert**, who was named the Ellsworth, Maine, Chamber of Commerce "Person of the Year."
- After years of editing such greats as *Under the Tuscan Sun*, **Jay Schaefer** is now a freelance editor and publisher in the Bay Area.
- **Dr. John Jehl** writes that he and his family are in Plymouth, NH, where he is the hospitalist at Speare Memorial.

On a lighter and more festive note, **John Stevenson** writes that on July 9, he had a mini-reunion in New Canaan, in the disguise of his son Sheldon's wedding! In attendance were **Matt Birmingham, Sheldon Crosby, Peter Miller, Cliff McFeely, and Jeffrey Sturgess**. As John commented, the Trin crowd was there to keep his son's Colby crowd in check . . . and given the group, I doubt that Colby had a chance!

That's it for my first edition as secretary . . . remember, if you don't like what was in this issue, send me something interesting for the next one . . . my motto: "All the news that fits, print."

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$250,000

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Bill Miller

News From **Andy Cuellar**—I retired after 26 years with the Alameda County District Attorney's Office in December after I was appointed to the Alameda County Superior Court bench by Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger. I have been sitting as a superior court judge in the Wiley W. Manuel Courthouse in Oakland, California, since January of this year.

Mike Sooley, Irv Price, and Al Winrow enjoyed their annual motorcycle trip through the spine of the Rockies to Canada! They travelled up the Rockies through Colorado and into Wyoming to visit the Tetons and Yellowstone Parks. They then went down through Vancouver to Santa Rosa to meet up with **Bob Ellis** and his wife, Denise.

Bob D'Agostino reports that he has been practicing family medicine solo for 32 years, and is married with four kids (one still in high school). He is a member of the New England Over The Hill Soccer League, with over 60 teams playing

in the Veterans Cup. Four games in four days in 90 degree weather makes medical school very useful. It is also a chance to visit with daughter #1 who lives outside Orlando and celebrate her 27th birthday. Quite a change from varsity swimming.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$140,000

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The *Washington Post* reports that columnist **Steven Pearlstein** has won a Gerald Loeb award for lifetime achievement in business and financial journalism. A former business editor and reporter, Pearlstein has been writing a column twice a week since 2003, touching on topics ranging from Greek debt to local land-use policy to technology. In 2007, he wrote a series of columns about the looming catastrophe in the financial system, earning a Pulitzer Prize in 2008. Pearlstein is about to take up a new career as a professor at George Mason University, but he will continue to write a weekly column for The Post's Sunday Business section.

Classmate **John Taylor** writes that he recently started teaching cyber security as a part-time adjunct instructor at Colorado Technical University near Denver. It's only for two hours on two nights per week, so I don't have the killer schedule that Trinity professors have. I also recently changed my day job. I now coordinate information security efforts for CaridianBCT, an international medical products and services company. They expect more than four hours per week from me. Overall, life in Colorado is good. I would enjoy seeing any old classmates if they are coming this way.

Aron Pasternack also writes: "A hearty hello to all my classmates—this being a significant year—one of the '0' birthdays (which is it?)—as well as the 10th anniversary of 9/11. Some of you know that I am one of the very lucky ones. I was collateral damage in a corporate reorganization, which involved my switching jobs on August 9, 2001. I left the 92nd floor of 2 World Trade Center and moved to 70 Pine Street. So while I was four blocks away on 9/11 and experienced the fear and the darkness, some of my buddies at Aon were not so fortunate. I think about them every day. And while I can't say that my life post 9/11 changed any more drastically than anyone who travels by air and is concerned with tolerance for all religions and creeds, I have certainly tried to be a better human

being. I've been fortunate in other ways. Kate and I will celebrate our 27th anniversary on October 14. Our sons, Dan and Ben, both graduated from college this year. They did not answer the Trinity call, but followed their interests in history and photography at SUNY New Paltz and FIT, and are now facing the challenging economy for newcomers. (Wasn't 1973 a terrible time, too? I think it's tougher now.) I've been fortunate in my career also—after finishing a graduate degree in theatre/drama, I moved to New York City and pursued a business career in Specialty Insurance—being Oil Rigs and Platforms. The move in 2001 was to AIG, and in late 2008 my entire specialty group moved to W.R. Berkley, where the experience of starting a small specialty company has rejuvenated all of us. Lastly, I've been fortunate to keep in touch with many friends from Trinity—too many to list, though a special mention of **Larry Pistell**, one of my roommates, who I see often and works in the industry. Also **Ginny Butera**, who we don't see enough of—and who gave the party in 1983 where I met my wife Kate! Can't wait for the 2013 reunion.

Classmate **Frank Farwell** has written a new book, entitled *Chicken Lips, Wheeler-Dealer, and the Beady-Eyed M.B.A.: An Entrepreneur's Wild Adventures on the New Silk Road* [Published by Wiley]. One online reviewer wrote that this is an extraordinary and unusual business book. It is much more than a story of how one man, through extraordinary persistence, creativity, and a bit of luck found his entrepreneurial pot of gold at an early age with a mail order business. It is both suspenseful and amusing, with an interesting plot and character development. While it might be especially relevant for would-be entrepreneurs, especially those venturing into unfamiliar foreign lands, I recommend it for anyone wanting insight into life on the edge for those taking on such challenges and wanting to be entertained at the same time.

"The mania for giving the government power to meddle with the private affairs of cities or citizens is likely to cause endless trouble, through the rivalry of schools and creeds that are anxious to obtain official recognition, and there is great danger that our people will lose our independence of thought and action which is the cause of much of our greatness, and sink into the helplessness of the Frenchman or German who expects his government to feed him when hungry, clothe him when naked, to prescribe when his child may be born and when he may die, and, in fine, to regulate every act of humanity from the cradle to the tomb, including the manner in which he may seek future admission to paradise." Mark Twain

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Regards from Louisville. We have now had our 35th at Trinity last year and our 40th at our high schools in 2011. It was fun to hear from the high school gang. The news of the class is:

Mallory Mercaldi Rich (MA '75) has become a well-known artist in the Southern Vermont/Upstate NY region. Her work can be seen at www.malloryrich.com.

Steve Brown reports: "I am a medical technologist at an urgent care center just south of Baltimore, although I graduated from University of Maryland Medical School in August 1979, I was in no emotional shape to continue the career and start the internship. I went back to University of Maryland at Baltimore to get a 2nd B.S. degree in medical technology in 1990. I have lots of unemployment since graduating from Trinity. Those were the angriest years of my life. However, I have been working at the same company for 11 and a half years and have mellowed out considerably since then. I have never been married and have no children. Joyce Ezrow and I met online in December of 2009, and she has been my fiancée for the last year and a half. We have no immediate plans to get married. Life is very much more pleasant now that I have a job and someone to love.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$350,000
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We had a fabulous 35th reunion. By the time Saturday night rolled around, there were over 40 of our fellow classmates in attendance. That figure does include all the spouses and the children of our fellow Bantams who were also in attendance. One could not have asked for better weather for the Friday Night Claim Bake. Even though it drizzled on and off all day Saturday, the overwhelming con-



John Gates '76, P'13 Chairman, Chicago Regional Transportation Authority

In August 2010, John Gates, Jr., was elected by Regional Transportation Authority (RTA) board members as the new chairman of the RTA Board. This makes him responsible for overseeing the nation's second-largest public transportation system. Gates serves as chairman and CEO of PortaeCo, a private investment company. He will serve a five-year term that ends in 2014. Until May 2010, Gates served as chairman of the board and chairman of the finance committee of Metropolitan Pier and Exhibition Authority (McPier). In addition to his distinguished career as an investment executive, he serves on the boards of numerous public sector, for-profit, and not-for-profit institutions, including the following: Metropolitan Planning Council, Chicago's leading agency and advocate for regional planning, transportation, and housing, and the Harris School of Public Policy at the University of Chicago. He is also an active member of the Economics Club of Chicago and the Urban Land Institute.

sensus was that the sheer joy of all us being together, as a group once again, completely overshadowed the inclement weather. Our class donated \$423,603 this year, a record for a 35th reunion class. The previous record was \$303,208 (Class of '71). New officers were elected: **Lisa Heilbronn**, president, **Philip Bieluch**, vice president, **Harold ("Hal") Smullen, Jr.** and **John Clifford**, class agents, and me, **Scott Lewis**, your new secretary. Even though our former secretary, **Elaine Feldman Patterson**, could not be present, because she was travelling through France with her husband to celebrate his

60th birthday, everyone expressed a collective and heart-felt thank you to Elaine for all her years of unfaltering service to our class. Elaine is amazing. I only hope I can do half as well as Elaine did these past many years. At the National Alumni Meeting, **Karen Jeffers** was given the very first Kathleen O'Connor Boelhouwer '85 Alumni Initiative Award. **Michael Gilman** and **Jeffrey Kelter** were presented with Alumni Medals For Excellence. Our entire class were thrilled that Karen, Mike, and Jeff were honored for their well-deserved, respective accomplishments. And, we were all proud to have members of our class receive such distinguished recognition. Mike also had another honor that day. He was the person who traveled the furthest to attend our class reunion. Your new secretary was able to spend time with **Philip Bieluch**, **Michael Gilman**, **Amy Golden**, **Lisa Heilbronn**, **Karen Jeffers**, **Andrew Merz**, **Hobart Porter**, **David A. Rountree**, **JoDonna Scala-Marsh**, **Hal Smullen**, **Charles Stewart III**, **Andrew Williams**, and our artists in the group, namely **Nancy Motley Walton**, and **Thomas Korengold**. **Elizabeth Boles Gutterson** said she fondly remembers her four years at Trinity and the lifelong friendships which were created from being a member of the Class of 1976. **Cici Spaulding** shared that she is working in Boston for an adaptive sports non-profit organization (www.golfforall.org) which introduces people with physical disabilities to golf. Cici says her work is a lot of fun and very rewarding and in her spare time still designs web sites (www.cicidesign.com). Her two children, of whom she is very proud, **Gus** (Bowdoin '09) and **Ellie** (Trinity '11), are working in New York and Boston, respectively. The hot topic of conversation was the anticipation of our 40th Reunion in five years. Some people expressed shock and concern over how old we will be then. However, the feeling was unanimous that we were all looking forward to having an even larger turnout at that time. If you missed our reunion, you missed a wonderful and joyous event. Plan to attend our future reunions.

By the way, just prior to publication, I heard from **Michael Wilcox**, who informed me that Massachusetts Governor Deval Patrick appointed him to the Massachusetts Special Commission Relative to Autism. Congratulations Michael.

Please contact me through Alumni Relations or through my e-mail address (sfl@llflaw.com) with updates in your lives prior to the next *Trinity Reporter*. I will gladly share your news with our fellow classmates.

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Reunion Chair: Vacant

The Alumni Office reports that **David Greenspan** has been appointed Chair of the Department of Psychiatry at Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia.

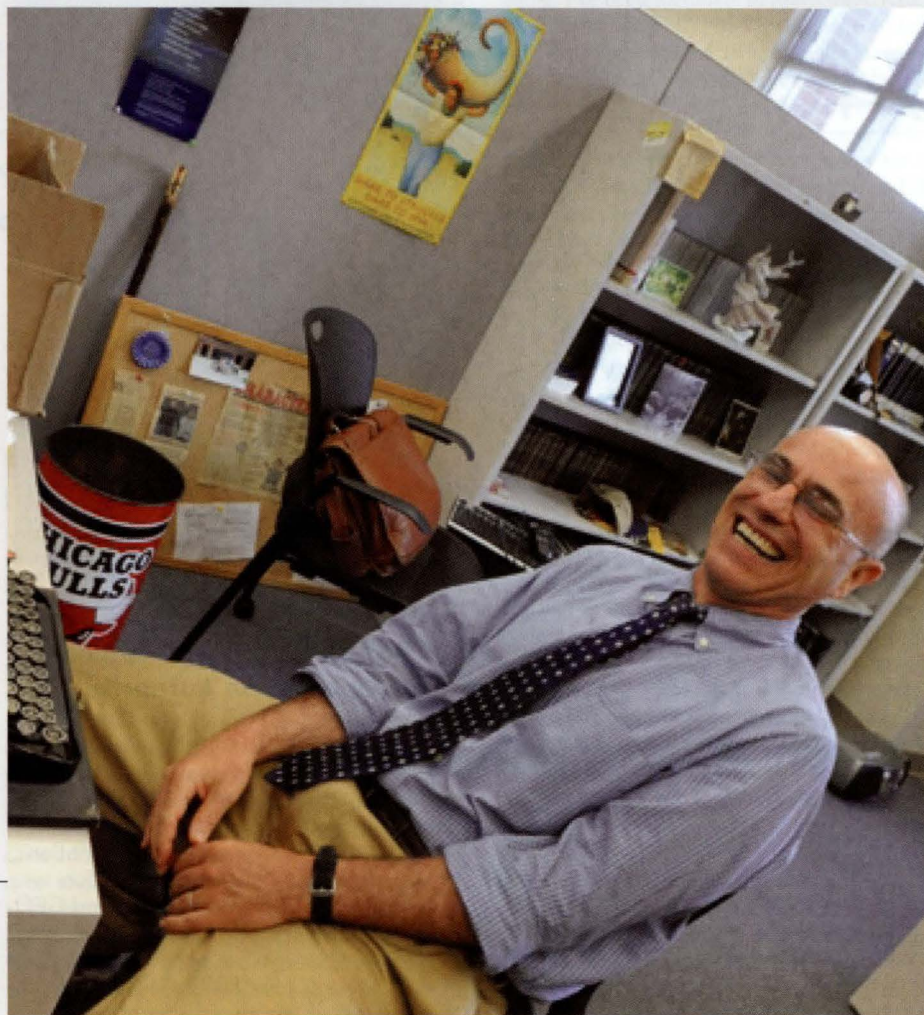
Rick Hornung '77

DEGREE: B.A., religion and urban studies; Ph.D., educational psychology (University of Connecticut)

JOB TITLE: Student development specialist at Eastern Connecticut State University

FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY: I divide my Trinity experiences into two categories: What I learned on campus and what I learned in Hartford. In class, the architecture and symmetry of stories and faith became clear. In Hartford, I walked everywhere, asked questions and learned how people believe—or don't believe—in each other, how they work and sweat to build a good life or tear each other apart.

On campus, my friends hung around the piano stashed in the corner of a Seabury classroom outfitted with hand-carved wooden pews. In addition to music, we also benefitted from small seminars, tutorials, and classes, getting to know each other and our professors. Despite its small size, Trinity offered us a wide range of subject matter—which gave me what I wanted.



REPORTER: Can you describe your role at Eastern Connecticut State University?

HORNUNG: Every summer, I am part of a team of educators working with approximately 65 high school graduates who are under-prepared for college and come from low-income families. After an intensive six-week summer course, the overwhelming majority of these students are admitted to Eastern and my job is to support, advise, and mentor them until they graduate.

REPORTER: What did you learn at Trinity that helped you most during your career as a journalist?

HORNUNG: Though I did way too much talking during my years at Trinity, I also learned how to listen and read. I was lucky enough to have professors who demanded that students develop a critical method—a disciplined way to approach and reflect upon the events of our day, and our role in those events. This encouraged me to hear another person's voice, to follow a story or point of view that was different from mine. Instead of seeing a Trinity education as an opportunity to retreat from a turbulent world, these professors encouraged me to reach out and explore it.

REPORTER: What sparked your interest in Native American issues?

HORNUNG: My work about the Mohawks, Innu, and Navajo is about individuals who are constantly being forced to choose between competition and collaboration. For me, their decisions highlight how cultures adapt and survive under harsh conditions.

After years of chasing these stories and wandering away from a pivotal experience in my life—college—I was offered the opportunity to work with under-prepared college students and help them graduate. Now, I am turning a circle—back on a campus seeking to give back to others some of the help that was given to me.

At Trinity, the best teachers always said that they learned more from us than we from them. Now, I know what they meant. My students have taught me far more than I have taught them.

REPORTER: Both your wife and your son also attended Trinity. Why is a Trinity education so important in your family?

HORNUNG: I walked onto the Long Walk convinced that Protestant Trinity was light years away from the Jewish Mitteleuropa of my parents' house in Chicago. At the College built by Bishop Seabury, however, I discovered a nuanced spectrum that is not articulated nor understood through brash clash of opposites: change requires facing the past, not running away from it. So I decided to concentrate on the Hebrew Bible, exploring how these stories of old are re-told to modern audiences.

Peg graduated in 1975 and stayed in Hartford, preparing for her career as a teacher of the blind. We were friends as undergraduates and then began to hang out off campus. After our friendship turned into a romance, we married and had children relatively early in our lives. It caught us by surprise that our son had decided to apply to Trinity.

Like his father, Gabriel took courses in the Hebrew Bible; like his mother, he studied Asian religions and languages. He, too, graduated as a religion major.

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Stephen Berkowitz wrote, "I just received the Winter 2011 of the *Trinity Reporter* and was glad to catch up on some College news and news from alumni. Trinity is only a five minute metro ride from my apartment in Paris! Francie Plough Seder and Dr. Susan Taylor-Leduc who co-direct the Trinity-in-Paris program invited me in March 2011 to speak to a group of Trinity students on religion in America and in France, with particular attention paid to the differences between the French and American Jewish communities."

Dan Howe wrote, "I am sad to report to you that our friend and classmate **Dave Poulin** has gone home to be with the Lord, unexpectedly." Dave passed away on April 21. Funeral services were on April 30. If anybody has any stories or anecdotes about Dave that they would like to share, please send them to me for the next issue of the *Reporter*. Thank you.

Joe Westerfield coincided with some Trinity trivia when he worked as a copy editor at *Playboy* for two years, and just as the magazine was moving to Chicago (though he was not), he edited a story by Jim Shepard. They were both in Steve Minot's writing class in 1977-1978. If one has to go out (and apparently he did) it was a good way to go. In the meantime he was off to write his *Playboy* exposé.

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From **Anne Fickling Brainard**: "Having reached the grand half-century mark, I hope that I have made my final career move. I have just finished my third year teaching fifth graders at a bilingual public school here in DC. I received my masters in teaching last summer and am now working towards getting my certification In ESL. I am enjoying it for the most part but find dealing with the central administration frustrating—having spent much of my career in and around educational policy, it seems as though little is learned from previous experiences and much is done based on the fad of the moment. Since my little guy just finished kindergarten, I am destined to be a consumer of the public schools for a few years to come. Am contemplating ways to get more involved in district activities..."

"Jeff and I just celebrated our tenth anniversary. Christopher, the afore-referenced six-year-old, continues to be a joy in our lives. Seeing the world through the eyes of a little one is oft times refreshing in these crazy times. We have only recently

entered the world of sports leagues, having started both baseball and soccer in the spring. I am in awe of those with multiple kids doing multiple sports and making it all work, although at this point I imagine most class members are doing high school and college games, not little-league ones. Super heroes, Legos, and Star Wars seem to dominate our lives.

"I communicate routinely with Liz Parker Nibley, Margaret Watts Turpin and Barbara Sanborn Faurot (all '78) about trying to get together, and we did manage to meet for a lively dinner in January. Generally, between arranging play dates and doing schoolwork, I have not been the best communicator (sorry **Liz Droney**...), but I am hoping to change that in the foreseeable future.

Hope others in the class are finding new and exciting paths to follow—they can help keep us young!"

Jane Terry Abraham, with the support of a number of Trinity alumni, participated this spring in the Boston-area Avon walk in support of the fight against breast cancer. Jane was motivated to take these many steps after the death of our friend from freshman year and many years after, Norwegian **Bibbi Helland**. A number of Trinity alumni donated to the cause. Says Jane: "It was a great experience. I thought of Bibbi often during my training and the walk. And I was truly inspired by the people I met along the way. I was in touch with Ivar, Bibbi's significant other, after the walk and he was very appreciative. He said that he and the children are managing okay and trying to focus on their many happy family memories."

From **Robert "Gus" Reynolds**: "Don't really know if this is news...but a song I wrote—"Turn Off Fox TV" was selected several months ago as the theme song for the movement Turn Off Fox News. You can hear the song or watch the video on their Web site www.turnofffoxnews.com. Glenn Beck has since been fired—so I will have to think of a new song!"

From **Sue Levin**: "Greetings from Atlanta, where it's HOT and HUMID. Just got back from a week in CA, couple of days spent at orientation with my son who will be a freshman at UC Berkeley this fall. We then spent a couple of days at Yosemite. Great place to be in the late spring/early summer when all the mountain snows are melting—the waterfalls are spectacular. In addition to my son heading off to college, I've decided to head back to school as well and will be pursuing a master's degree in sports administration in hopes of starting a new career in a couple of years. Fortunately the program is weekends only so I'll be able to continue to work full time."

From **Joy Tomlinson**: "After years of working in investment banking, I am now working for my family's business. It is an industrial manufacturing company that recycles oils to make industrial lubricants. I have three children: Annie, Patrick, and Charles McLendon. Charles will be a junior at Trinity by the time this column appears. If anyone would like to contribute memories of **Bob Mansbach**, I'd be happy to collect them in the column. Perhaps his family would appreciate them also."

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Dear Class of 1980:

A short note to wish you all a wonderful, relaxing and healthy summer!

Boston is heating up! I was able to beat the crowds in Boston on July 4, heading instead to Newport for fireworks.

I have the pleasure and true delight to spend some time with classmates **Carol Goldberg Aydin** and **Pamela Germain Matt**.

Pam and I met here in Boston for lunch. It was long overdue! She was in town for a flower show with a group of people from her home in upstate New York. It was wonderful to catch up and as always, too short.

I keep in contact with Carol regularly. She and I spent some quality time in the Big Apple where I was for business recently. Despite the steamy temperatures, we walked around and sat outside and took in mid-town Manhattan. We have such a grand time when we are together and thanks to her, I am more Blackberry efficient.

As for me, I am still traveling regularly to Chicago and Minnesota. I meet at Trinity two times a year for the Barbieri Committee meetings—always so pleased to see the increased interest in Italian programs at Trinity.

I would love to send you more news but alas, nothing has come my way... so, please send me news for the next issue of the *Reporter*. You can contact me at sangelastro112@gmail.com.

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About 80 members of the Class of '81 attended our 30th reunion in June, and it was surreal to say the least! Trinity has never looked better, the Alumni Staff hosted a bash to end all bashes (despite the rain!), and all of us looked exactly as we did the day we graduated!

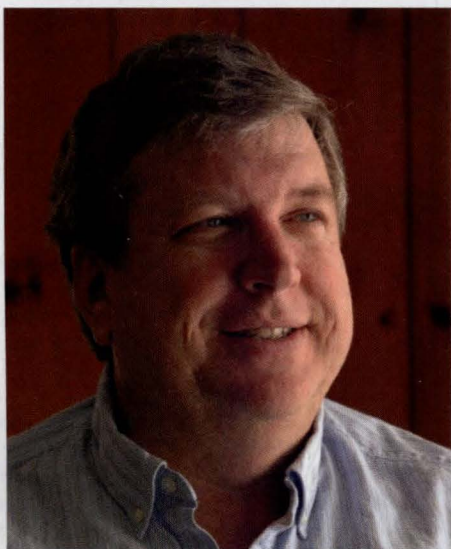
Sue Walsh Ober reports "I attended the reunion with my husband Doug and two of our three kids, Claire (15) and Jed (8) (the 3rd, Douglas, was home taking the ACT's—he'll be a senior in the fall). I met up with **Nancy Lucas**, who was attending with her daughter Darian (15), hoping this will inspire some interest in college! Nancy's a transportation finance attorney with Holland & Knight in NYC (she hates when I say

Eric Fossum '79

DEGREES: B.S., physics and engineering; M.S. and Ph.D., engineering and applied science (Yale)

JOB TITLE: Professor of Engineering, Thayer School of Engineering at Dartmouth

FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY: Professor Dave Griffiths collecting truants Art Champagne '78 and myself from a spring concert on the Quad for a senior physics class. There really was no place to hide at Trinity.



REPORTER: You were recently inducted into the National Inventors Hall of Fame for the CMOS Active pixel sensor (APS), which you invented. You invented this while working for NASA—what was its original purpose?

FOSSUM: At that time NASA and JPL (Jet Propulsion Laboratory) wanted cameras on interplanetary spacecraft to literally be smaller than a breadbox. Every additional cubic centimeter, milliwatt, and gram in an instrument mushrooms when you consider radiation shielding, power generation efficiency, thermal control, and the ratio of gross lift-off mass to payload mass, so miniaturization is very important in space technology.

REPORTER: Can you describe some of its more common uses?

FOSSUM: It did not take us long to figure out that high performance, highly miniaturized cameras were important right here on Earth, so we licensed our technology back from California Institute of Technology

(manager of JPL) and spun out our company Photobit. Not only are tiny cameras useful for normal photography, but “fantastic voyage” pill cameras, automotive cameras, and “portable video phones” (later called camera phones) were also important applications. In 2011, several thousand camera phones are produced each minute, every day, using this technology. It also turns out the technology is useful for high-speed imaging, so motion capture for movie special effects (*Avatar*) and athletic motion analysis also benefitted, among other applications.

REPORTER: What was it like studying engineering at a liberal arts college like Trinity? What do you think the advantages of this setting were?

FOSSUM: It is sometimes hard to explain to students (and faculty) in conventional liberal arts that engineering is a very creative field. People tend to get think about the math and physics behind engineering as the core elements, but actually they are just tools engineers utilize to invent creative solutions for society. I think the goal of graduating broadly educated, free-thinking engineers fits in rather well with a liberal arts environment.

REPORTER: You’ve been a faculty member in

higher education as well as the CEO of two successful high tech companies. What is the transition from one field to another like? Are there any similarities?

FOSSUM: One might think they require disparate skill sets, but I found that leadership, communication, and mentoring are key attributes of both professions, and the transition was, for me, surprisingly smooth. Certainly obtaining research funding is not unlike pitching to venture capitalists. Probably the biggest difference I found was the speed at which critical decisions had to be reached in business compared to academia. There is a lot more uncertainty in business decision making.

REPORTER: What was it like being inducted into the National Inventors Hall of Fame? Are there any other prestigious awards that you’re striving for?

FOSSUM: I have found the experience to be a bit strange. I am being inducted for creative events that happened 15 or 20 years ago. I am much more excited these days about what I am doing now, as one might expect. On the other hand, it sure feels good to be recognized, whether by the NIH or one’s alma mater. And, I don’t want to jinx myself by answering your second question!

she’s a hot %&*\$ lawyer with a hot %&*\$ Wall St. firm, but that’s what she is)—the next time you fly in an airplane, she probably helped the airline buy it. **Penny Sutter Grote** is Nancy’s neighbor in Long Beach (Long Island) NY, but commutes into the city every day with her son, a senior at Regis H.S. Nancy also reports that she was delighted to spend time with **Natalie Anderson** at the reunion and that Natalie has managed to hold on to her same job for three decades, and that at the urging of **Phil Grabfield**, she got in touch with **Erika Berry**, who she tracked down in Italy, where she’d been for the past year teaching English, and on well-deserved vacation in Santorini, Greece. Nancy also mentioned that she was disappointed that I didn’t get a chance to talk to **Rich Kermond** (whom she only identified in the photo post-reunion.)

I couldn’t persuade my Trinity roomies **Kay Wyrzten McManus** or **Kelly Lawler Bartlett** to attend the reunion, but I’m happy report they’re both doing well! Kay lives in Hingham, MA, with her son Steven and is the managing editor at J. Jill. Kelly has four daughters. Her oldest, Molly, is a teacher in NYC, and her youngest is in the 8th grade. Kelly has home schooled all of her children! She and her husband Tom live in Jericho VT. I also occasionally run into **Izzy Lerman Mahalick**—our daughters are both at Kent Place School in Summit, NJ—though Izzy’s just graduated. Izzy is a psychologist who left her practice to raise her two daughters but now helps run her husband Dave’s psychologist business. The Mihaliks live in Tewksbury, NJ.

I was delighted to sit with **Peter Bennett** at our class dinner. Pete has stayed in the Hartford

area since college and was a marketing executive with Aetna for many years. He recently left the corporate grind to oversee the Career Services office at Trinity! Pete has two beautiful daughters.”

David Giblin is the general manager of the Boston Marriott at Copley Place in Boston. (where a \$120 million, five-year restoration of the property was recently completed) and he was recently appointed by Governor Duval Patrick to The Mass. Convention Center Authority Board of Directors, where he will serve as co-chairman (The Authority is responsible for the oversight of the John B. Hynes Memorial Convention Center and the new Boston Convention and Exhibit Center as well as the Mass Mutual Center in Springfield). David also serves on the boards of the Mass. Visitors Industry Council, the Mass Lodging Association, and is co-chair of the Greater Boston

Convention and Visitors Bureau. He reports that he greatly enjoyed the recent reunion and that he's looking forward to welcoming **Sarah Neilly** and her family to his hotel! He also reports "I have a senior at St. Marks, and we are on the college hunt as well. She actually likes Trinity with no solicitation from Dad. Like Switzerland, I am trying to remain neutral."

Peter Nolan was at the reunion, albeit briefly—he's an executive with JP Morgan Chase. **Jim Shapiro** is in Chicago and stunned us all with the news that he is a Superior Court judge! Jim is divorced and has a college aged-daughter. **Debbie Vesley** looked exactly the same, with her beautiful red hair—she lived for many years in Germany with her German husband. I am sad to report that Debbie was recently widowed.

I discovered I am probably a terrible "reporter" because I think all I learned from my classmates at Reunion was about their kids: **Ann Montgomery** was showing pictures of her beautiful brood, the oldest of which, I believe is either in college or just graduating. **Nancy McCullough** has twins (a boy and girl) who're just finishing their first year at University of Delaware. **Steve Bliss, Dave Smith, Peter Pfister, Phil Grabfield, and Sarah Yamron** are all neighbors in Westport, CT. Steve's oldest is 22, Dave, at the other end of the spectrum, has four kids under age six!

Tabitha Zane attended her first Trinity reunion and enjoyed seeing everybody. Unfortunately she had to leave on Saturday afternoon. Tabitha is a vice president with a REIT in Raleigh, where she heads up investor relations for the company. She has one son, a junior in high school, and has recently started competing in sprint triathlons. Close friends of Tabitha who made the reunion included **Josh Garfield, Kevin Hall and Steve Brown**. All four had a great time Friday night at the Clambake and at the dance following the dinner. Josh is a pilot and lives in Tampa. Kevin is a hot-shot lawyer in Santa Monica, and Steve is an investment adviser in Providence.

It was great to see everyone, but it left us wondering about all those who didn't make the trip! Some news from them: **Paula Lin** writes, "After 20 years in Atlanta and the DC region combined, I'm back in CT! Resuming ties with close family and friends is a blessing and fun! Meanwhile, I'm also reviving my company, The Definitive Voice and Word, LLC. Still have lots of organizing and marketing to do to get business flowing again. So far, based in CT, I have had several voiceover projects and video gigs. Most memorable to date was a video stint at WWE—World Wrestling Entertainment! NOT as a wrestler; just acting in the White House 'reporter' pool! Thanks for your interest and best wishes to all!"

Barry Bergquist wrote that he had recently been hosted by his old roommate **Sloane Bouchever** in Vail, AZ, to attend a Pickle Ball (I actually don't believe everything I hear, but if you google Vail, AZ, pickleball, a number of tournaments do come up—I'm hoping to hear back from Barry whether the "Pickle Ball" precedes the tournament or actually IS the tournament—or perhaps Sloane could weigh in?) He says Sloane and his wife, Danielle, met while modeling in Barcelona



and are now empty nesters in the deserts of AZ (this may be old news to some, but it was new to me). He also writes that "**Mike White** vacationed on the Vineyard with **Ross Goldberg** and **Ann Bassett**. Empty nesting is a challenging transition that is suddenly upon us, along with stuttering 401k's, prostate growth, etc." He also reports that he sees **Laura Roulet** in DC fairly frequently, and adds that she looks the same as she did in 1981. He also asked for news of **Jim Wyda** and **Tarek Fayek Nakhl**. I too was hoping Jim Wyda would be at the reunion so I could hear all about his experiences prosecuting the DC sniper (I was so excited to see him in the paper!) Barry is an anesthesiologist living in Salt Lake City.

Bill Luby, too, couldn't make the reunion, but wrote that he's still married to Eileen, living in Rumson, NJ, four kids (Frank-18, Erin-16, Jack 15, Caitlin-13). Frank will be a freshman at Duke in the fall. He's been at Seaport Capital in NYC since 1996, and that it's going very well, though he confesses that 25 years of long hours and too much travel is starting to wear on him.

Michael Reiner wrote that he, along with four other teammates, won the IGFA Billfish World Championships for 2011. The tournament is hosted in Cabo San Lucas. IGFA is the governing body for all fishing in the world. According to Michael, this is the World Series of fishing. In order to qualify, a team has to win a tournament during the year sponsored by IGFA. Michael was proud to note that he has a lifetime exemption from qualifying each year, as he was part of the team that won in 2010.

Andrea Lind Buffum is consulting in Boston for a mutual fund company for the past year and teaching squash at a local club. She traveled to Fiji this summer with her husband Fred Buffum '79 to pick up their 17-year-old son who will be studying sharks there this summer. They will then be travelling on to Australia for two weeks to visit Sydney and dive the Great Barrier Reef.

Amy Jerrehian writes that shortly after our 25th reunion she took a giant leap of faith and adopted a baby girl from Armenia, which involved several amazing trips to this country of her ancestry. "Adrienne Kara ('AK') is now a very active five-year-old who keeps me young some days and makes me feel very old other days! I am lucky to have lots of local family and friends who lend support, as well as a flexible work schedule as a realtor in the Philadelphia area, so it all works for now." Amy notes that two of her favorite babysitters are the daughters of Ann Bassett 1981 and **Ross Goldberg** 1981, who she sees frequently, along with **Michael White** 1981 and his wife, Sharon. Amy hopes to show "AK" our alma mater someday.



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Hello to all. Can you believe it? The year 2012 will mark our 30th reunion. Wow. 30 years since we graduated? It can't be true. In June, several of us had a conference call with Jane Clark at Trinity and the next thing I knew **Claudia Piper** and I (**Barb Sherman Levison**) had volunteered to co-chair our reunion. Save the date for the weekend of June 8-10, 2012. Claudia's able daughter has helped her set up a Facebook page for our 30th. It is called Trinity 1982—30th Reunion. Please go on and add yourself and your Trinity friends to our group. When you get a call from a committee member, please do two things: First, answer the call; these classmates have graciously agreed to call you because they love our school and want to have a fabulous turnout at reunion. Second, commit to attend reunion. The more of us who show up, the more fun we will have. If you would like to work with us but for some reason didn't get asked, please send me an e-mail; you're hired!

As this *Reporter* will be coming to you in October, watch for **Lucida DeLorenzo's** son Max, a freshman on the UConn football team. Max broke all kinds of football records at Berlin High School.

Mary Ellen (Minnie) Mahoney Hickes had much to celebrate last spring as her daughter graduated high school (another empty nester in our midst), son graduated from college, and Minnie herself graduated with a master's degree!

Claudia writes that she attended the children of alumni event last spring at Trinity and saw **Charlie Rosenfield** and daughter, **Karim Sahyoun** and son, **Susan Armstrong** and son, and **Craig Vought** and son. I hope to attend this event with my youngest this year.

Nancy Netcoh is happy to report that the business she started with a friend a few years ago, Graffiti Studios (www.graffiteestudios.com), is really taking off. Their photographic collage wall art, note cards, and apparel are currently being sold in more than a dozen stores in New England. Nancy and her husband, Frank ('81) enjoyed a "trip of a lifetime" visit to the Galapagos Islands in January, with their daughter, Leigh. Great traveling with your own interpreter!

Alice Harlow Ronconi writes: "The Harlow-Ronconi family is celebrating the high school graduation of Armando Harlow Ronconi (son of Alice Harlow Ronconi '82 and grandson of A. Brooks Harlow, Jr. '57). He will be heading off to Marquette University in the fall. Our oldest son, Alessandro Ronconi, attends the University of Nevada Las Vegas (UNLV). I am still doing consulting work in the marketing field. My husband,

Massimo, is continuing to develop his Photoshop skills. We are still in the Las Vegas area, and I send greetings to all our classmates!"

Charlie (Chuck) Buffum sent in some very cool news about his discovery of a shipwreck! "I don't think I sent this news in to Trinity this winter/spring (see TV links below):

www.necn.com/pages/landing?blockID=387215

www.wpri.com/dpp/news/local_news/south-county/westerly-divers-find-shipwreck-1811-oliver-hazard-perry

www2.turnto10.com/news/2011/jan/07/divers-1811-wreck-perry-ship-discovered-ri-ar-353655/

This is a project I've been working on for a little over five years, and we announced the find on the 200th anniversary back in January. You can find more info about it if you Google "war of 1812 shipwreck."

Thanks to **Sue Upton**, who fills us in from Michigan: "Life in Ann Arbor is full—but seems to be moving too quickly, especially with a 30-year reunion on the horizon. We see **Mark Thibault**, who lives in Gross Pointe with his family, often. He and his wife Johnese have five children, and welcome a sixth from Haiti each summer. We also get to see **Julie Case Griffin** who lives in Ann Arbor with her husband and three sons—who are all amazing and handsome young men. With two now in college we have had the fun opportunity to reconnect with some Trinity friends. **Tom Savage's** oldest son Hank and our son Sam are in the same class at Dartmouth. Our daughter Annie will be a freshman at Trinity this fall. She and Joe met up with a number of Trinity friends during a campus visit for sons and daughters of alumni last year—which was loads of fun for both of them. **Margot Tamoney** and **Ander Wensberg '83** were among old friends there. We have been impressed by how much the campus has grown, and how welcoming and engaged the Trinity community continues to be."

Mark Thibault actually wrote in personally with a mini update of his own: "Mark Thibault here in Grosse Pointe, Michigan. I have five children ranging in ages from seven to seventeen years and am still working for General Motors. My wife and I took the older two children on a mission trip to Haiti in June. We had a great experience. Recently caught up with Tom Savage while on a business trip in Philly and attended the high school graduation of Joe and Sue Upton's daughter, Annie, who will be attending Trinity in the fall."

Susan Haff Armstrong had a daughter graduate from Trinity last May! She reports on the experience: "In May we attended our daughter Casey's graduation on the Trinity Quad. Many other alumni were there for this special event. Trinity now allows the graduates to host tent parties on the soccer fields which were wonderful! I want to compliment Trinity's Career Services for working closely with the graduates to find jobs."

Carl Rapp must have been an English major with a minor in improv comedy. The words seem to slide effortlessly off his pen (or keyboard).

Having been a former class secretary, he even knows to **bold** the names of the classmates he mentions, which saves me from having to do it as I write my column. He writes: "Caught up with **Roger Coutu**, **Pat Sclafani '83**, **Mike Collins**, their families and other '82/'83-ers at a Trinity playoff game this past winter. All college basketball players today are faster, stronger, and jump higher than guys from the 1970s and 1980s, but we had better hair and more revealing shorts. I have kept in regular e-mail contact with former roommates **Bill 'Hands' Lindquist** and **Tony 'Buddy' Fischetti**. Bill's son just opted out of a Trinity degree—and legacy status at CROW—in favor of four years at ND. Sandra and I are still living outside of Philly. Daughters Emma (12) and Charlotte (10) are both three-sporters, getting ready for middle school and I'm thinking convents aren't such a bad idea after all. I managed to find the time to coach both of their hoop teams this past year and aside from the daddy-daughter bonding, and a deep run into the playoffs, I also re-discovered my love for the tallman game. In my 10th year as CEO at Philadelphia Gear and to celebrate, we've sold our 119-year-old private company (deal closing at midnight tonight) and I'm staying on board with the new owner. I'm returning to a public company with mixed emotions but look forward to the change. My wife organized a surprise dinner in NY to send me into my 50s along with family, close friends, including **Steve Bliss '81** and a supporting cast of respectable, gracefully aging, middle aged men and their first wives. According to Sandra I now have only two unmarried troublemaking friends left from back in the day. Despite her best efforts, she was unable to keep either of them from crashing the party. I remain a very lucky man. Safe travels. Carl Rapp."

And from **Steve Andsager**: "All is well in Chicago. I now have lived in the Midwest for 25 years, so I guess I can officially call myself a Midwesterner. I will soon have two in college. My oldest daughter is going to be a junior at Yale (so I fly in and out of Hartford all the time—have even made stops at Trinity from time to time). My middle daughter is going to Pepperdine in California. So I will be traveling from coast to coast for the next few years. My son is a junior in high school, not sure if he will go to Trinity either! I continue to work as an actuary for the consulting firm Towers Watson—have been there for almost 17 years."

And finally, on my home front, my oldest graduated from Amherst in May and will be working in Egypt for a year, hoping to perfect his Arabic language skills. It has been fun watching him develop an interest in foreign policy in the Mideast. My middle son is a sophomore at Brown and loving it. The last chance at a Trinity graduate is still in high school. My business, helping people find summer programming for their kids, continues to grow and keeps me happily busy. It is a free service, so if you want some help, please e-mail. Thanks again to all of you who write in and make our job so enjoyable. Hope to see you in June, 2012!

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Hey Class of '83! When this *Reporter* arrives, it will already be fall, back to school and work time. Today, I have the benefit of the summer sun and a moment to reflect. It seems as though our class is lacking in news (impossible) or more likely too busy to write. The usual characters continue to generate news—for example, our class ambassador, **Todd Beati**, visited NYC this spring. He dropped in during my shift in the Psychiatric ER at Roosevelt Hospital. Always a pleasure to see Todd. Luckily, we did not need to restrain him. **Al Strickler** and family had another successful "Tour de Harrison" in June, raising 30K for childhood cancer research. And "Team Sclafani" is gathering as I write, to ride in the Connecticut Challenge, a 50-mile bicycle ride to support cancer survivors. In our chaotic world, it is inspiring that friendships forged 30+ years ago still bind us together and transcend our daily troubles. A classmate's father asked me at graduation what I had learned at Trinity and what I would take with me. He was appalled when I said that I most valued the friends I had made. I stand by my response. And I am very thankful that social media did not exist when we were at Trinity.

We would like to hear from some classmates who have kept a low profile—let's publish some news! Laurie F.

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We approached the Class of '84 resident assistants and resident coordinators for news, under the optimistic assumption that the former "voices of reason" on our hallways would no doubt fall in line with a quasi-official request for feedback. Our thanks goes to those who contributed updates, both for their willingness to share and their collective attempt to organize just one more Secret Santa

campaign among the alumni base. [Sidebar: our sources for this exercise were the Trinity Alumni Office and the class directory in the *Ivy*. Apologies to those individuals we were unable to contact or unable to identify as RAs.] Herewith, the reports from our counselors at Camp Trinity, or, as former '84 class secretary **Jane Melvin Mattoon** appropriately phrased it, "the safety patrol of our college years." [Other sidebar: Jane was also sharp enough to resuscitate a long-forgotten but much beloved phrase for our edification: "Equally attractive alternative beverages." RAs may graduate, but they never fully retire.]

From **Chandlee Johnson Kuhn**: "In 2003, I became the chief judge of Family Court of Delaware and have been able to develop a Statewide Juvenile Gun Court. The system players are working together to make a dent in gun violence in the City of Wilmington and throughout Delaware. I have also become a certified yoga teacher at Empowered Yoga in Wilmington. Through my yoga, I have become passionate about yoga service, bringing yoga and mindfulness to under-served populations in Delaware and beyond. On a personal note, Larry and I are enjoying watching our girls grow and prepare for their flight from our nest. Lizzy is a sophomore at Gettysburg, and Susan is a junior at Wilmington Friends."

From **Katie Finck Gardner**: "We live in Princeton, NJ, and our oldest (of three) daughter graduated from the Lawrenceville School here in May and is heading off to Dartmouth College in September. Our two younger daughters will both be at Lawrenceville in the fall, Kit as a junior and Maggie a freshman. Since I left banking a long time ago, I've done volunteer work as a trustee of McCarter Theater in Princeton, and I'm also involved with a charter school here. My favorite volunteer work, though, is making food and teaching yoga to rowers. Two of the girls row at Lawrenceville, and we also house a female rower (Susan Francia) who won gold in Beijing in 2008 (they train in Princeton). Speaking of rowing, I ran into Brian Flynn '82 in Oak Ridge, TN, where his son (and my daughters) were rowing at Nationals. In the meantime, I'm trying to spend time with my ailing mother, learn to row again myself, and I'm working to become a yoga instructor."

From **Tim Nash**: "I am alive and well, living in Hingham, MA, with my wife and three daughters. On July 2, I returned from a one-week mission trip to Accident, MD, with my 16-year-old daughter. My six-person crew helped a resident of McHenry, MD, with some painting, and we rebuilt the steps in back of her house. I have to credit the following "Top 10" components of my unique Trinity education with the skills that prepared me for this trip:

1) Spackling skills: I credit **Bob Cooke** who showed me how toothpaste can be used to repair damaged walls in North Campus;

2) Endurance skills: I credit **Head Crew Coach Burt Apfelbaum** and our double sessions of rowing between the March ice floes on the Connecticut River;

3) Mumbling skills: I credit **Jack Gibbons**, as we needed to do a fair amount of that when I cracked one of the concrete panels that was to serve as the landing for the new steps;



4) Medical skills: I credit **Dr. Peter Marcello** for teaching me how to fix a cut finger when I found a broken bottle in the dirt, the bloody way;

5) Survival skills: I credit **Dr. Tom Hampton** on teaching me how to live on a microscopic budget;

6) Climbing skills: I credit swinging from the Trinity Chapel flagpole in helping me get over my fear of heights on ladders;

7) Religious skills: I credit **Steve Klots** in helping me keep an open mind toward a wide variety of religious beliefs;

8) Rock-moving skills: I credit **Marc Gibbs** in inspiring me to use brute strength to move boulders from the work site;

9) Eating skills: I credit SAGA in teaching me to tolerate cafeteria-style food and how to live yet another day;

10) Parenting skills: I credit **Tina Dow/Dr. Weiner** and Joe Reineman '82 for teaching me how to motivate and lead residents/students and pledges (respectively) to get nasty work done with a smile, in a very small period of time.

It was a great trip, and I couldn't have done it without my Trinity education."

From **Ramona Stillely Carlow**: "I never moved away from Connecticut after graduation. In fact, I continued to live in Hartford until 1991, when my husband, Brian and I moved to Cheshire, where we still live. We have two daughters, Kate and Sarah. Kate just finished her freshman year at Harvard, and Sarah will start her senior year in high school in the fall. I don't let myself think about how close Brian and I are to being empty-nesters. (Of course, my 85-year-old mom lives with us, and some of you may remember my love of animals, which continues today, so the house won't be totally empty).

"I am still based in Connecticut, working in the public policy group of AT&T's External Affairs organization and working on policy issues across the country.

"As I've experienced the college search with my daughters, I've thought often about my years at Trinity. In so many ways, it feels like a lifetime ago, but sometimes it seems like yesterday."

From **Kirsten Hertz**: "I am the director of communications for the UCLA Fund, raising money for scholarships, student services, etc. I have two fantastic kids: My daughter is off to the University of Wisconsin-Madison to begin her freshman year, and my son is 13 and plays basketball non-stop. I took up surfing a few years ago. I prioritize traveling—my boyfriend and I take surf trips, hiking trips (recently to Machu Picchu), and camping at Big Sur in his '71 Volkswagen bus."

From **Jane Melvin Mattoon**: "Bryan Chegwidan and I see each other every once in

a while at Rosie O'Grady's in New York. I always seem to be searching for an elusive cheeseburger in the middle of the night after an exhausting ballroom competition (this is actually true), and there is Chegs.

"**Matt Golding** and I had a great ride around Long Beach in a convertible and then breakfast last summer. Yes, it was because I was in LA for a ballroom competition (another one), and the visit with Matt was a highlight.

"We're well—still in Chicago, still a ballroom junkie, and still running my business. Not much else to report. My son is nine, and it's odd that I'm learning about elementary PTA events when so many of our classmates are looking at colleges (or paying tuition)."

From **Amy Snyder Forman**: "As a former class secretary, I fear that I am one of the usual suspects whose name has popped up in Class Notes time and time again! However, in true 'RA spirit,' I would like to add that, as the mother of three teens, I find myself still providing Sunday sundae nights, responding to noise complaints on a regular basis, and, yes, even doing bed checks at 1:30 in the morning!"

From **Matt Golding**: "We've been in Rancho Palos Verdes (near Los Angeles) for 15 years—but still find time to make our pilgrimages back to the Northeast for our annual Thanksgiving feast (at the Harvard Club) and our week of 'Camp Golding' at my folks' Cape house. My daughter will be a junior in high school and is beginning the college tour season this summer with, yes, a visit to good 'ole Trin-Trin. She is looking at East Coast (New England) schools—with no fear of snow, ice, potholes, etc. My son is preparing for his upcoming bar mitzvah this September. He has a passion for golf—proof that the apple might have fallen a bit farther from the tree than usual."

Dave Lenahan (aka Len) was honored in December's *Connecticut Magazine* as a "2010 Five-Star Wealth Manager," based on independent research seeking to identify the top five percent of advisers in the state. His son Brady is a senior at Colby, enjoying his NESCAC experience—playing lacrosse, studying economics, and spending time abroad. Maggie is a sophomore 'Neath the elms, and she lived in Jones in the same room Len had sophomore year as an RA! She is majoring in art history. Clay is a high school junior in Connecticut, active in lacrosse and squash (which means he probably won't apply to Trinity, because he may actually want to *play* squash in college). Len says "Although after college I also lived in NYC and Boston, now Connecticut is home again, since I work in the Hartford office of AmEx's 2005 spin-off, Ameriprise Financial." Len wishes that we remember **Bobby Falk** as we all turn 50.

Danny Barach encourages all Class of '84 alums (along with any other alums who may be perusing this column) to visit the Web site www.irritatepeople.com to buy his book, *How to Lose Friends and Irritate People* and/or to buy his middle-finger logo merchandise.

(From the editors: There was lots of news from your class this time! To read the complete submission, please visit the Reporter online at www.alumniconnections.com/olc/member-only/TNC/classnotes/classnotes.cgi)

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The prospect of my being fired as class agent for missing the last Reporter deadline filled a few of you with fear that you could be tapped to succeed me, so I managed to gather a few tidbits.

Joe and Jeanine Looney Lunghammer's daughter Kristin will be attending Trinity in the fall! Jeanine took her to visit Trinity during Homecoming and returned in April for an accepted student visit. She, **Ann Malabre** and **Erica Merrill** had a great time on their second girls' weekend to Park City, UT. **Sarah Ragland** has been living in Boston for the past decade, working as a lawyer, first at WilmerHale, now at the Attorney General's Office, where she somehow came to specialize in health care fraud and enjoys it. "I am embracing middle age in the usual ways: I'm an avid runner, I bought a sailboat (and sail as often as I can), and I am vegan-ish. My general plan to enjoy life seems to be working out for me, and for that I am always grateful," she writes. Indeed, there are many of us seeking the fountain of youth—no matter how bad some of this staff tastes!

Jeff Lang just moved back to the Bay Area from San Diego after graduating from law school. He is continuing with his real estate activity on the area between San Francisco and Palo Alto. At this writing, he was looking forward to playing golf with **Tim Raftis** and **John Picone** and he plays basketball weekly with Jay Gangi '86.

Told of my vacation plans, year-round Nantucket resident **Sydney Fee**, asked, "How dare you go to the Vineyard?! Next time you'd better come to Nantucket." I immediately decided to take her bribe of free sandwiches and look forward to dropping in on her shop during a day trip to the "other island."

Julie Miller Redmond reports doing what many of us are doing—kids' sports, piano lessons, and home repairs. She is busy as a career counselor and asked me to keep Washington "tidy" for her foray as a tourist. **Angelo Lopestri** also asked me to do what I could do to get D.C. policymakers to actually fix things. Sadly for the country, it would be easier for an individual to sweep every street in the city than to get elected officials to behave these days. Angelo was looking forward to his annual visit from **Rex** and **Suzy Rittenberg Dyer** and John and Maureen Picone in Newport, RI for some "lobstahs." "It is truly a treat to watch Suzy take apart a lobster!" he wrote. The annual event got started at the 25th class reunion.

Ken Festa, his wife Natalie and two boys, now aged nine and ten, are still living in Morningside Heights. For the good of his marriage he agrees to go to her native Barbados as often as possible. His oldest son, Liam, recently played Bassanio in the *Merchant of Venice*. "As something of an ex-thespian myself, I have to note with pride that Liam was completely off-book, and had a real inner life going

on," he wrote. Ken trod the boards ably himself last year when he entered the 30-second Manhattan Monologue Slam and won! "Felt like kind of a silly thing for a 48-year-old man to be doing, but it was fun," he said. His clan was also taking boxing lessons from Kid Avila at the Mendez Boxing Club, and Ken is looking forward to his 12th NYC Marathon, this time sans footwear.

Greg Davis says he just finished up his second year working in Tokyo and agreed to stay on for another 1-2 years. "It's an exciting place to be, though the work hours (working for a U.S. multinational) are pretty miserable. I have a standing call with my U.S. boss every Friday night at 9:30 PM," he reports. He said he sat behind Rick Cleary on a flight from Tokyo to NY and observed that he looked "scarily young."

Cathy Wallert Spence reports **Lou Shipley** was about to start two new jobs, running a new virtualization startup company, and teaching a class at the MIT Sloan school. Kudos on the entrepreneurial spirit, Lou! For her part, Cathy had an abstract accepted to the Grace Hopper Celebration (GHC), a prestigious conference for women in computing. Her paper, "Building an Internal Cloud Computing Environment," was based on lessons learned at Intel. If anyone plans to attend GHC in Portland, OR, in November, be sure to stop by and see her. Meanwhile, she is getting her daughter off to college and remembering well the same rituals at Trinity 30 years ago. Yes friends, we started Trinity 30 years ago! She and her husband were getting ready to be empty-nesters.

My wife Alison and I had a little of the empty-nester experience this summer as the kids went to sleep-away camp for the first time. We took full advantage of the kid-free weeks—going to a theater festival one weekend, working late and catching dinner and movie one night, even doing Karaoke with friends in the middle of the week! We also enjoyed a week at cooking school in Tuscany in June, providing us a much needed chance to reconnect. Alison finished up a chemo regime for breast cancer (diagnosed early, thank God) and we are looking forward to a full recovery and taking on the good and bad life throws our way in the years to come.

Please let me know what life is throwing your way and enjoy your ever-taller kids, jobs, and tofu and beet salads.

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Greetings from Brooklyn, NY! I hope this note finds you and your friends and family well.

As you all know we are just off an incredible and fun 25th (...how did we get here...and the days go by) reunion! Thanks must go to our hardworking Past Class President **Tom Madden**, Class Vice President **Anthony Lazzara**, Class Secretaries,

Jen Zydney, **Marci Lee**, and **Kim Crowley Hart**, and Class Agents **Jen Maloney Markey** and **Moll Schnorr-Dunn**, whose dedication over the past five years made the weekend such a fabulous occasion for all. Thanks so much guys! Some of the highlights from reunion include:

- The now urban legend "two fisted" wine tasting extravaganza given by our own extraordinary **Phillipe Newlin**. We will never be the same. Flip—I'll be after you for the list of wines for our next report. This must be documented!
- Yoga with **Martha Bush-Brown**.
- Friday night clambake—with fellow Trin Classes—'06 through...
- Long Walk/Library run in's and late night chats—we all have our lists.

Finally, the College recognized one of our own—**Kathryn George-Tyree**—recipient of The Alumni Medal for Excellence for her significant contributions to her profession, communities, and to Trinity College. Congratulations Kathy!

For those who could not make it—we missed you! Hopefully, you will all be in attendance at the 30th as our new Co-Presidents **Olive Cobb Waxter** and **Anthony Lazzara** have lots more in store for an extra-special gathering of our class.

In that spirit, Anthony and Olive have set up a Trinity Class of '86 Facebook page—so, if you haven't already—please look it up and get yourself invited. Hopefully it will just be one more way to keep everyone in touch and connected as we continue on our way.

Now for the reports! Thanks to everyone who contributed. Your letters are just so wonderful, so we've decided to publish them in full!

(From the editors: There was lots of news from your class this time, including great updates from Olive and Tony as well as Aileen's run-down on who attended reunion. . . To read the complete submission, please visit (i.e., do not miss!) the Reporter online at www.alumniconnections.com/olc/membersonly/TNC/classnotes/classnotes.cgi)

Mimi Gatchel Rogers—After missing the reunion, I feel I should contribute at least to the class notes! I heard the reunion was fun from fellow classmate **Kris Kinsley Hancock**. Alas, I was still in school over in Abu Dhabi, where we just finished year four of our Middle East adventure. I have yet to acquire a black abaya and stroll incognito through the frigid Abu Dhabi malls, so there is still more cultural immersion I have yet to experience. We are spending our summer in Nantucket, the only place under 100 degrees on the east coast, from what I hear. My son Sam, age 11, is an avid soccer player and Sophia, age 9, is into fashion and building inventions in her room. Jared and I teach at the American Community School and have a fairly normal life in the midst of the Middle East turmoil rocking the region.

Chris Pastore Rhodes—My daughter, Samantha Rhodes, (who also happens to be the daughter of Benjamin Rhodes as well!) is a member of the Trinity College Class of 2014, and we are very excited about that! She will be starting at Trinity as a sophomore in September.

I completed my master's degree two years ago in clinical social work and run social services for



Amos House, a non-profit agency in Providence serving the needs of the homeless population struggling not only with homelessness, but also addiction and mental illness. I have recently been a part of the creation of a new program, the Mother Child Reunification Program—the only one of its kind in Rhode Island—where up to 14 mothers can live with their children in order to gain or retain custody of their children—who were previously removed due to addiction, incarceration, or neglect. I also am a licensed social worker and have recently opened my own private practice in Providence.

We also have a 16-year-old son who will be a junior in high school—his name is Holden, and he and I just returned from a service trip to Panama, where we lived with a family and worked on farms in the village in order to help the families to be able to grow enough food to feed and sustain their families. It was an immersion program—only Spanish—and the experience was an incredible one. Although my work at home in Providence is with those struggling with poverty according to the US standard, poverty in Central America is quite significant, and it made us realize, once again, how lucky we are.

We attended the 25th Reunion and had a great time re-connecting with old friends—Jerome Kapelus, Paul Kipnes '85, **Susan Khantzian**, **Karina Fabi**, **Karen Bennett**, **Holly Dando**, **Lisa Dinnick**, **Meg Rausch**, **Jennifer Hardman**, **Tara Wyman**, **Gretchen**, **Liz Morris**, Olive and Tom Waxter, **Claire Slaughter**, and on and on and on!

Ben is a vice president at Hanover Insurance in Worcester, where he has been working for the past 12 years—a long commute for sure from Providence, but we love so much about Providence that he says the commute is worth it!

Sarah Fagerburg Nixon—I have a new position as a children's buyer at a wonderful independent bookstore in Duxbury, MA (Westwinds Bookshop). I worked at the Wellesley Booksmith for six years, and I often bumped into Trinity alums. I hope to see some more in Duxbury! And it looks as if I'll be spending more time at Trinity as my son, Beau, will be a freshman this fall.

Funny final story—A few weeks after Reunion—your Class Secretary was walking down 7th Avenue in NYC trying to beat one of the July monsoons that was quickly approaching and I ran into **Rob Issacs** who was heading to Penn while chatting away on his cell phone. The 60-second exchange with Rob went like this: R: "Hey there" [to me with huge wave], [lovely] Lia—it's Aileen" [to phone]. It took a second for me to

transition and then merge NY to Trinity back to NY, but then it was just a simple wonderful connect. Rob—hope you beat the storm. (I didn't) great to see you!

For the rest of you—don't miss the party. Get in touch, and let us all know how you are. I am at aileen.doherty@verizon.net or even better, join the crew on Facebook! That's all for now! Keep the news coming!

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$250,000

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I write this installment with ears burning as Trinity appears to be on more people's minds than ever today. In case you hadn't heard, applications to little Trin were up a whopping 48.6% this year—a record not just for Trinity, but for colleges everywhere in 2010-2011.

So while news from the Class of 1987 was sparse this quarter, it was gratifying to see Trinity in the headlines for reasons aside from squash.

What this means for a school that has been remarkably consistent over the years at delivering "the Trinity Experience" remains to be seen, but it will most definitely be interesting to see regardless.

And what a perfect backdrop for our inexorable 25th reunion scheduled for June 8-10, 2012. Please mark your calendar, and make plans to re-connect with your old classmates in Hartford next June.

The only news I have to share is from the Consolis in New York: **Victor Consoli** is a partner at Perella Weinberg NYC. He and Dede DePatie Consoli '88 live in New Canaan, CT, with their two daughters, Olivia (14) and Grace (10). Kids attend New Canaan Country School. They spend their summers in Quonochontaug, RI, and are active with several local Fairfield County charities.

As always, I encourage you to drop me a line and send in your news. Your classmates would love to hear from you.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$75,000

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$55,000

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Haghighat; Douglas Macdonald; Jonathan Cox

After 14 years as executive vice president for Achieve, an education reform non-profit in Washington, **Matt Gandal** has joined the U.S. Department of Education. In his new role, Matt will manage technical assistance for the Department's "Race for the Top" grant program, aimed at encouraging state educational reform and innovation. Congratulations, Matt.

Michelle Monti checked in with the following update: "I recently landed a new job at Wheaton College in Norton, MA, as associate director of communications. I am working on the Web site and creating materials to recruit prospective students to this prestigious school. It is a wonderful environment, and the work is challenging and fulfilling. In addition, I am still performing in local theater productions. I currently have the role of Prudence in an Old West melodrama called *Love Rides the Rails* at Mansfield Music and Arts Society. My 10-year-old daughter, Haley, is in the show, as well." Thanks, Michelle, great stuff.

On the home front, after 8½ years in New York City, the Maloney family relocated back to the Boston area (Hingham, MA) in April. It's been a big adjustment (particularly leaving Brooklyn) but the kids (Owen, 7 and Coco, 5) are settling in and the Sox are in first place as of this writing...

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$35,000

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Thanks to everyone who responded to my e-outreach for information for this column! **Lindsay McNair** writes, "I finished medical school in 1995, and moved to Boston to do a surgery residency, which included research and getting a master's in public health. I've been working in drug development for the last 12 years. I have a consulting practice (Equipoise Consulting, LLC), and I provide medical advice and medical oversight of clinical research trials for several pharmaceutical companies. I travel a lot, work too much, teach in the medical graduate program at Boston University, and love being self-employed!"

Also in the Boston area (Concord) are **David** and **Marney Faesy Hupper** and their family. The boys gave Marney chickens for her birthday, so now she's a chicken farmer. When she's not farming, she works at in the development office at The Rivers School (which sons Briggs, 16, and Jack, 14, attend). Dog Bennett does not. David is working at Fidelity. They spend much of the summer in Tenants Harbor, ME. David ran into **Steve Van Putten** in an airport recently. Marney occasionally see **Sarah Crissman Holington**, **Kelly Nash Quinn**, and **Laura Cooper Page** for dinner. She also added, "Tim Jensen is a regular contender in the Hupptathlon, an annual event that draws on both David's and Tim's unusual and unlikely sense

of humor.”

Sense of humor is a good segue into the update that **Dave Gunderson** provided, since he was a funny guy back in the day. He is in Dallas, where he's been living since graduating from University of Texas at Austin in 1995 with an M.Arch. He writes, “I married a native (Wendy), and we have two great kids, daughter Riley (10) and son Jace (8). This week I sold (separately) our construction and architecture companies and will be focusing on our real estate/oil and gas investment company. Thanks to Facebook, I've reconnected with a number of alumni.”

Greg Johnson writes, “My wife and I just got back from Boston where we met up with **Mike Cavanaugh** for happy hour. Mike and Robin Halpern Cavanaugh '91 are doing well with their three boys. I'm still at ACE Group running the Global Financial Compliance group and living outside Philadelphia. My oldest daughter, Lindsay, just turned 13 and is playing competitive soccer and lacrosse. Daughter, Lauren, is 10, and is following in her sister's footsteps with sports and is looking forward to middle school this fall. My youngest, Mikey, is almost five and he is a complete riot. He has one year left in nursery school and just finished his first season of tee ball, which was amusing to watch, similar to throwing a piece of bread into a pond full of fish. He also likes to play pong...”

There is a lot of turning five going around, because the **Petrucelli** triplets will also hit the milestone this year. **Mike** is CEO of ClearPath, Inc., which provides legal immigrants the ability to complete common immigration forms at a fraction of the price typically charged by immigration facilitators. ClearPath is working with another company to pilot this software in e-government kiosks that will be available in specific locations in Houston. Watch for this technology to come to a town near you soon!

I appreciate that I can always get a news update from **Suzanne Davidson Talbot**. She writes, “Several of us got together in NYC in May. **Marie Dempsey** hosted us at her new place on the Upper West Side (complete with a view of the park!). **Lynn Frascione Obomalayat** is a school social worker in New London, CT, and is married with a daughter, Chelsea. **Kirsten Braatz Ivie** is living in Burlington, VT with her husband and son, Jackson. We were joined by the ‘Boston area’ contingency: **Denise Chicoine Hoch**, **Kristin Cummings Palmer**, **Linda DiPaolo Jones**, and **Meg Watters**. Denise is a partner in a law firm in Boston and is busy with home renovations and her husband and two sons. Kristin is still in banking and is quite involved in her children's sporting interests. Linda is also very busy with her four children, and is active in many community events. Meg is married and has a daughter, Vivienne Jean. Meg just finished a job as an adjunct professor at Brown and is looking for a similar role for the coming year. We're hoping to gather the gang together again because **Lisa Tomlinson Summerskill** and her family have returned to the U.S. from Budapest. Lisa and her husband JP have twin daughters, Brooke and Isla, and are hoping to settle back in the NYC area. I'm still in the Stonington, CT, area and will be starting my 14th year as Cutler Middle School's

school psychologist this fall. Hannah is starting high school in September, and Meghan is going into 8th grade.” Thanks Suzanne!

Finally, I've been in touch with **Ilyse Rossman Collett** through LinkedIn. She is doing well in Southern California, where she has been for the last decade or so.

Thanks to all of you who answered my pleas for information. This column is really only as interesting as the variety of people who are in it, so please send me something! Even if you haven't been in touch with anyone from the Class in years, there are definitely people who think about you and wonder what you've been doing. You might not think what you are doing is exciting, but I guarantee your classmates will find it fascinating. So please write me with an update!



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Hi Classmates!

I think I can speak for most of our classmates that we had an amazing time at reunion this summer. From the squash exhibition to the clambake to dancing at AD, and late night Campus Pizza, the weekend was a success. It was wonderful to see how the campus has changed (and stayed the same) and to catch up with old friends!

Bill Ryckman: “My wife and I and our three sons are still living on the Upper East Side in Manhattan. Now that summer is here we are anxiously awaiting our annual pilgrimage to Maine to escape the heat (which of course includes a mandatory stop at Campus Pizza for the requisite sustenance—both ways). On the work front I'm happy to report that I recently joined BlackRock Kelso Capital, a capital provider to middle market companies, and am really enjoying my new firm. I had a great time at our Reunion in June, eating in Mather, sleeping in Jarvis and picking up with old (but still so young-looking) friends, like we never left. Awesome.”

“**Lawrence Kolin** was certified by the Supreme Court of Florida in 2011 as appellate mediator, a newly established category. He has been a certified county and circuit-civil mediator since 2001 and transitioned from litigation into full-time Alternative Dispute Resolution practice last fall. A wedding kept him from coming to reunion, but he plans to attend our 25th with his family.”

Colin Kisor: “I very much enjoyed reunion. I travelled up to Hartford on Amtrak, and who should get on my train but **Scott Turner**. So we spent a couple of hours catching up. It was great to see **Mark Haddad** and **Rich DiPreta** and his family there as well, along with a lot of great classmates.”

“I am still working at the U.S. Justice Department and I still see **John Claud** in the hallway almost every day. He is doing very well and is

always upbeat when I see him.

“And finally...**Charlie Crissman** is excited about the new Smurfs movie. He is looking to unload his Smurf doll collection from the last bubble and recoup some of his investment. In particular, he would like to move his duplicates of Smurfette.”

David Friedman reports: “I live in Phoenix, AZ, with my wife Gabrielle and our four beautiful children (Avraham-5, Shlomo-4, Rachel-2, Jonah-9 months). We just got back from Melbourne, Australia, Gaby's home town. We go back once a year to see Grandma and Grandpa and the rest of Gaby's family. It's always great to be there... and great to come home. When I'm not giving baths or trying to figure out the latest Lego designs, I'm partners with my brother in a recycling company. We have operations in Phoenix; Tucson; El Paso, TX; and Las Cruces, NM. We'll be opening our newest facility in Albuquerque, NM, in June 2012.”

Keep in touch!—Heather



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Alumni Fund Goal: \$75,000

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Karen Isgur (kisgur30@yahoo.com) recently gave birth to Sara Diane Damon, who was born on March 22. Recalling Karen's enthusiastic spirit, I was not surprised to hear that Sara has already participated in a 5k walk/fundraiser with her mom and dad. Karen also just started a new job, managing a massage studio called Elements Therapeutic Massage in Andover, MA. She reports, “Enjoying the ‘training’ a lot—I have to get massages from all of the therapists!”

Someone has to take one for the team, right?

Matt McGowan wrote, “On June 24, a bunch of us got together for the 15th Annual Tom Vaughn Memorial Golf Tournament (aka the T.O.M.-‘Tournament of Mistakes’) near Wethersfield, CT, in memory of Matt Vaughn's '92 father, who was like a favorite uncle to all of us back in college. The usual suspects were there, **Dennis McCoy**, **Mike Allen**, Piet van der Heide '93 and Joe Reilly '91. It's a great time and helps raise scholarship money for kids in need.” If you would like to learn about how you can help contribute and hopefully make it out for the tournament in June of 2012, please contact Matt Vaughn at mvaughn@lfanet.org.

Rachel Zinny has been enjoying both her business and her family. Rachel wrote, “I am still living in Wellesley, MA, with my husband Martin and three daughters now ages eight, six, and four. I continue to run my business ‘dearjohnnies’ and was thrilled to have three of my hospital gowns shown on an episode of ABC's hit series Private Practice this past winter. I have been spending a lot of time golfing—I am an addict—and on Nantucket this summer where I have the pleasure of catching up with my good friend and Trin alum Lydia (Sanders) Smyers. You can learn more about Rachel's business at www.dearjohnnies.com.”

When taking a break from chiding me about Class Notes, **Jay Villeneuve** is living in Newtown, CT, working at PepsiCo (13 years) and is training for the NYC Marathon this November. If you have not seen Jay since May of '92, I strongly encourage you (NOTE: This will be the first of many reminders about this) to attend our 20th Reunion next June, where Jay will rightfully be strutting his studly stuff. At 41, Jay now routinely runs marathons and still confounds me as to how he looks better at 41 than he did at 21. He gets together regularly with his freshman roommate, **Drew Kemalian**, to run races, take in Tennis Hall of Fame inductions (Andre Agassi, most recently), and reminisce about "The Good Old Days" of Elton 302.

Karen Belevetz DeHaven is certainly keeping busy with a number of exciting projects. She wrote, "My husband and I are heading for a great adventure this summer! I am in the process of writing up a business plan to purchase land in Bucks County,

few miles away!) but I'm really looking forward to seeing everyone again and can't wait for next year's reunion. If anyone wants to catch up before, I can be reached on Facebook, LinkedIn, or e-mail: nicole.hockley@gmail.com."

As for me, I continue to run the Montblanc boutique on Rodeo Drive, but more importantly, love watching my 11-year-old son and 4-year-old daughter develop into amazing people, each with their own gifts. I'm sure, like many of you, I look at my children and am astounded that I could have a hand in creating something so magical.

Thanks to all for the updates. I truly hope to see everyone next June in Hartford for our 20th Reunion!

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$40,000

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Greetings once again from your far-flung class secretary, marooned on a tropical island on the far side of the world. Of course, if you've been to Singapore, you know that while it may be an island and may be on the equator, it is far from a bucolic backwater. In fact, I wouldn't mind a few more palm trees and white sand beaches, and fewer skyscrapers and taxi cabs.

All is well here, and you may be interested to know that we are getting a dog. Then again, perhaps you aren't interested in knowing that. In that case, let's get on to other people's news, people closer to Bantam HQ...

Boston has long been a hotbed of Trinity activity, and this spring has been no exception. **Britt Stockton Lee** recently spent a lovely evening with **Deborah Gammons**, **Tony Canata**, **Steve Safran** in Boston's trendy South End in order to attend **Jason Slavick's** musical *Song of Songs*. Jason created and directed *Song of Songs* as part of LAB (Liars and Believers), "an incredible theater group he founded and runs. It was an impromptu and fun Trinity Reunion of sorts: rekindled friendship, experimental theater, and quite a bit of Scotch. All of us remain in the Boston area doing wildly different things..."

Down in the Big Apple, an important career move: Back in March, **Jamie Weisberg** took a position as the HR manager at Morpheus Media, and so far is "absolutely loving it. We do all online media strategy—social media, paid search, search engine optimization, and display media planning—so people should feel free to hit me up for jobs if they like!" Jamie is currently taking a break from her music career—focusing instead on a lengthy recovery from shoulder surgery last December—but considers a return at some point.

Tashonna Smith—please call her Dr. Smith, if you don't mind—received her Ph.D. in business this past May, after specializing in organizational

management, including organizational behavior, strategy, and theory, and adding to a growing pile of degrees that includes her Trinity B.A. as well as a master's degree in engineering. She has received a list of awards and honors, and has been recognized within a variety of corporate communities, as an invited member of the international honor society: Beta Gamma Sigma, an active Prep for Prep alumna, and a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated. As if she weren't already busy enough, Tashonna also runs a catering business called "Creative T Catering, Inc.,"—those of you who are hungry can check it out at <http://www.creativetcatering.com/>. Congratulations, Tashonna!

From food for the soul to food for the mind... From the fecund imagination of **Nate Kenyon** come his latest novel, *StarCraft Ghost: Spectres*, based on Blizzard's videogame franchise, due for publication in September from Pocket Books, and to be followed next spring soon afterwards by a novel based on Blizzard's "Diablo" video game series. Finally, he's also working on a thriller for St. Martin's Press, with a release date yet to be determined. After all, how much can one man take on at once?

Your dutiful class secretary was pleased to receive a press release to inform us that **Emily Barnhart**, an associate with Blank Rome LLP specializing in intellectual property litigation, has been elected to the Board of Directors of The American Historical Theatre, which is a Philadelphia-based, non-profit organization that has educated, entertained, and inspired audiences for more than 25 years. AHT's actor/historians travel to historic sites, museums, businesses, schools, and special events all over the world and offer authentic theatrical performances, dynamic workshops, and programs using original scripts and spontaneous interaction with audiences, bringing historical figures to life. Another well-diversified Bantam; great work, Emily.

It is wonderful to see the diverse paths that all of our classmates continue to pursue. That's all for this edition, and the next time around I'd love to include your news as well. In the meantime, let's be careful out there.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$25,000

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Hello Class of 1994! I am writing in the middle of that brutal heat wave that hit the country around the middle of July. Remember that? So as you sit reading with the leaves changing out your window (or somewhere, anyway), know that it came from a time when an entire city was being slowly stewed in its own, ever-so-fragrant juices. Sigh....



PA, to begin the building and development of a holistic therapeutic retreat. Think small bed and breakfast meets Omega Institute! This has always been my path, and I have been blessed to find a partner who loves the vision as much as I do and can make it a reality with me! My private psychotherapy practice continues to grow, and I have just been invited to join the faculty at Drexel University in Philly, where I will be teaching Movement Perspectives in Human Development to first-year graduate students in the Creative Arts in Therapy program. And to top it off, I've started my bucket list! It began with a two-week trip to Kauai, HI, for my 40th and I'm learning to play cello! Wow! What a humbling instrument and ... every so often ... I'm starting to hear a few good notes! Can't wait to catch up with everyone in 2012!"

Nicole Moretti Hockley also wrote, "I suppose the biggest news from me is that after living in England for the last 18 years, I moved back to the US this January, settling in Sandy Hook, CT. The relocation came through my husband's role with IBM (Ian and I met when I studied abroad during my junior year at Trinity). I've not yet started working since we moved here, as I wanted to concentrate on getting the family acclimated, but, as the summer ends, my job-search will begin. I honestly love being a full-time Mom to our boys Jake (aged seven) and Dylan (aged five) but it's also harder than any corporate life I've ever experienced! I've not seen a number of Trinity alumni face-to-face in the six months we've been here (except for seeing Jay Villeneuve who lives a

As promised (or threatened, depending on your point of view), I'm going to pad this update with profiles based on the first page of results when I throw your name into Google. The trick? I'm going to mix the Google results in with the regular updates so you'll never know (unless it's you) which notes below are true and which aren't. Enjoy the mystery, people. For future historians that happen to take an interest in one or some of you, this could really mess with their research. Here's hoping they bothered to read this paragraph ... or the next one.

Obligatory disclaimer: The entries based on Google search results are not at all true. Probably.

Kelli (Harrington) Tomlinson is living in Palo Alto with her husband Steffan, daughter Cate (age 10), and Will (by the time you read this, 7). This year, they went to Maine for their annual dose of the traditional east coast summer fun. She reports that Steffan has a new job with Silver Lake Partners and that she is filling her time with kids, their school, and travel. She celebrated **Ellie Fischbacher Maldonado's** birthday with Ellie, her husband and darling two-year-old daughter, Sophia. Kelli and her family also lived around the corner from Elizabeth Hewitt ('93) and her family for the summer. In June, Steffan and Kelli spent a fun weekend in Newport Beach with **Liz Duncan Betty** and her husband Scott.

Dr. Erin Griffey got her Ph.D. in art history and is now a senior lecturer in the Department of Art History at the University of Auckland (New Zealand!), where she teaches Renaissance and Baroque art.

Joe Aurilio is an executive director at JP Morgan, which he joined when his former employer, Bear Stearns, was acquired. He also graduated from the Bullard Havens Technical High School in 1969 and is busy selling real estate in Tucson, Arizona.

Congratulations are in order for **Lisa Whitney** and her husband Paul, who welcomed a new Italian man into their family with their son Cippi Salvatore Sestito, born on May 19. She's reliving the joys of having a baby in the family, given that his older sisters are seven and nine (just think of the (free) in-home babysitting). She achieved certification as a veterinary acupuncturist earlier this year and is now working toward certification as a Chinese herbalist. She didn't need more to do, but is enjoying learning something new, and she thinks it's nice to have another trick in her bag to help her patients.

Glen Wiggan is maintaining multiple residences in Brooklyn, NY; Hempstead, NY; and Fort Lauderdale, Florida. In Florida, he is a management consultant, education professional, and mathematics professor at Broward College.

Carl Marshall '96 is a "Southern Soul Music Artist" who is, of course, well-known for his hits "All the Big Shots Been Shot" and "Good Loving Will Make You Cry." Check him out on YouTube! In his spare time, he was the speaker of the Jamaica House of Parliament from 1993 to 1997. I seem to remember seeing him around campus in 1993 and 1994, but Google never lies.

Seth Gerber is a trial lawyer and partner with the Los Angeles office of Bingham McCutchen

LLP. The *Daily Journal* legal newspaper recently named Seth one of the top 20 lawyers under the age of 40 in California. He enjoys spending time with his wife, Ges-Mari, and young daughters, Kayla and Alysa. He also recently completed his first marathon and currently is training for several triathlons to encourage others to register as organ, tissue, and eye donors.

Chris Prato owns a landscaping business in Burlington, MA, but has an alter ego known as "Omega Destroyer" on MySpace, where he says he lives in Texas and, frankly, kind of scares me. He's also a consultant in Seattle, Washington.

Jamie Talbot is a successful English jazz alto saxophone player with an impressive list of session credits under his belt. He also runs a Web site mocking people with poor English skills, which he acknowledges is not very nice. In his spare time, he has honed his innate lawn bowling talent to become a world champion lawn bowler playing for Ireland. He also randomly bumped into our famous classmate **John Viener** just a couple of days ago, so thought that worth mentioning.

Peter Friedman reports that he and his family have forsaken the Mets in favor of the surging Nationals. Good luck with that!

Next time, I promise to play it straight on the notes. No funny business. No shenanigans. Just straight notes from your emails to the *Reporter's* printing presses.

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Hello Class of 1996! I hope everyone who attended our reunion in June had a wonderful time! It was great to re-connect!

First and foremost, I would like to thank **Bee**

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Bornheimer and **Sara Callaghan Chapell** for keeping the Class Notes going! Also—congratulations to our new class president—**Aina Williams**! Aina is still in Seattle and enjoying her work as a trainer. **Amy Murphy Nelson** decided she could swing on down from Vermont to join our class dinner on Saturday night. She is doing really well and enjoying Vermont. Lots of classmates who live in the Boston area were at Reunion. **Laurie Small Key**, **Brecky Beard Peabody**, **Beth Piro**, **Alexa Zevitas**, **Merridith Miner**, and **Julia Swasey** from the Arlington area of Mass attended. We decided that we need to establish a Trinity Club of Arlington—so anyone interested in joining, let me know! Clay Siegert is also in Boston and is co-founder of XL Hybrids Inc. in Boston. **Doug** and **Andrea Smith** live in Concord with their two boys. It was great to catch up with **Sam Tassinari**, who brought his father (and fellow alum) to the class dinner. Sam's wife stayed home in New York with all of the kids! I was able to sit next **Christine Kelley** and her fiancé at our class dinner. She has been working at Merrill Lynch and will be moving to Long Island. It was wonderful to get better acquainted with them!

Lots of baby news, which kept several of our classmates away this Reunion. **Michael Schnitman** welcomed a baby girl to the Schnitman family, Weslie, on May 14. She joins her older brother, Caden, and who seems to be enjoying his new role as big brother. Michael writes that Caden "smiles at her all the time, and we hope that lasts!"

Annette Fernandez was also sad to miss reunion this year, but she now has a baby daughter, Valentina Ruby, who is 19 months old. Annette indicates that Valentina is the love of her life. Annette is working for Victoria's Secret and living in NYC. She recently saw Ana Rivera and she is still close to Lauren Rosenberg (now Lauren Foley).

Robert Toomey and **Carly Levine Toomey** welcomed their second child, Charlotte, in August 2010. She joins her three-year-old brother, Jackson, and they live in the Seacoast area of NH in a town called Newmarket.

Adrienne Stone is currently in Uganda and welcomed a baby girl this past Fall. **Ellen Kendrick** and **Josh Sanderson** moved to Seattle this past year and recently had a baby girl. **Josh Freely** welcomed a baby boy this past August. **Lindsay Roberts Perry** also added to her family this past fall and with her second daughter.

As for me, I still work at Harvard, but now at the Kennedy School of Government—still working with Ph.D. students. My exciting plan for the upcoming year is to run the Paris Marathon in April 2012. I often run into lots of Trinity alumni. Mariah Titlow Tinger '97 is in my running club and has a beautiful baby boy. I also ran into Sarah Bettencourt '97 at a wine tasting in Davis Square. **Erin Finnemore** recently moved to the Davis Square area so it has been nice seeing her more frequently. So we really want to keep our notes section going, so please remember to send in your updates.

Claire Pingel '95

DEGREE: B.A., art history

JOB TITLE: Chief Registrar and Associate Curator at the National Museum of Jewish American History (NMJAH)

FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY: I really enjoyed working at WRTC, the campus radio station. I got to explore the record collection and share music with listeners. As a member of the board, I loved working with the other DJs—both fellow students and wonderful neighbors from the Hartford community.

REPORTER: How did you get involved with the NMJAH?

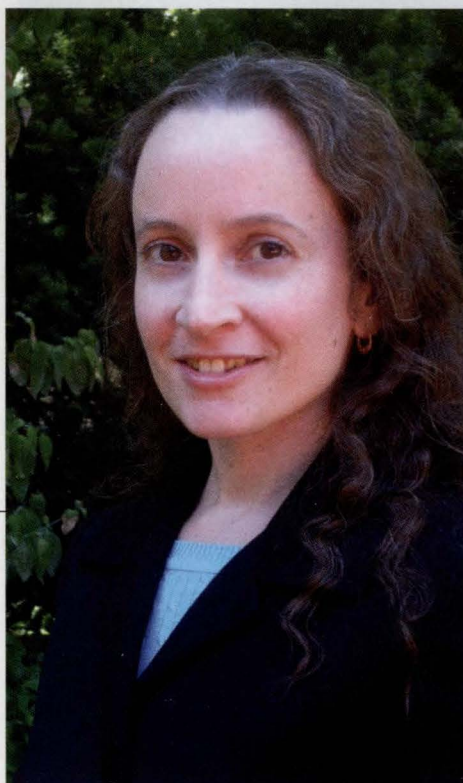
PINGEL: As a volunteer in 1996, I started to assist the collections curator in converting artifact collection information from handwritten log entries and card files into the museum's first electronic database. A few months later, I was hired as an assistant, dividing my time between the curatorial and development departments.

REPORTER: What was your role in its founding?

PINGEL: The museum was originally founded by The Congregation Mikveh Israel in 1976. In the 1990s, I had the opportunity to attend some of the first planning meetings for our recent expansion. I later joined the team that was working on the core exhibition. This exhibition explores our core theme, the history of the Jewish people in America from 1654 to the present day. I worked as a member of the team that researched and selected artifacts and stories that are now on display in our galleries. I also worked on the exhibition's media components and hands-on activities. I oversaw the coordination of over 100 artifact loans to the exhibition, and the installation of nearly 1,000 artifacts in our show. I made sure that those artifacts would be displayed safely while on exhibit and oversaw the artifact collection's move from our old building into an off-site storage facility last summer.

REPORTER: What does your current role at the museum entail?

PINGEL: I oversee the artifact collection's management and development; I manage the care and upkeep of our large core exhibition; and I participate in planning temporary exhibitions.



REPORTER: What are some of NMJAH's programs that you are most proud of?

PINGEL: Before our expansion, we noticed that children were bored in many of our exhibitions, which were often more targeted to adult visitors. This is not an uncommon problem for history museums. For our new building, we worked hard to make sure that there were activities that would interest kids built into every gallery in our exhibition. We wanted kids to have memorable and educational experiences here and not leave feeling like they had wasted a day in a museum. Working on these activities was particularly satisfying to me. Judging by reactions we've gotten from kids and families, I think that we succeeded in engaging kids of many ages.

REPORTER: Was there any experience, professor, or course at Trinity that inspired you to do the work you're doing now?

PINGEL: Working as a student library assistant in the Watkinson Library was a defining experience for me. I made enclosures for fragile materials, organized and wrote catalog cards for a collection of sheet music, and worked with patrons in the reading room. This was the first time I was entrusted with artifacts from the past that were being preserved for the education of present and future generations. It felt like I was participating in something important, and I feel the same way about what I'm doing now.

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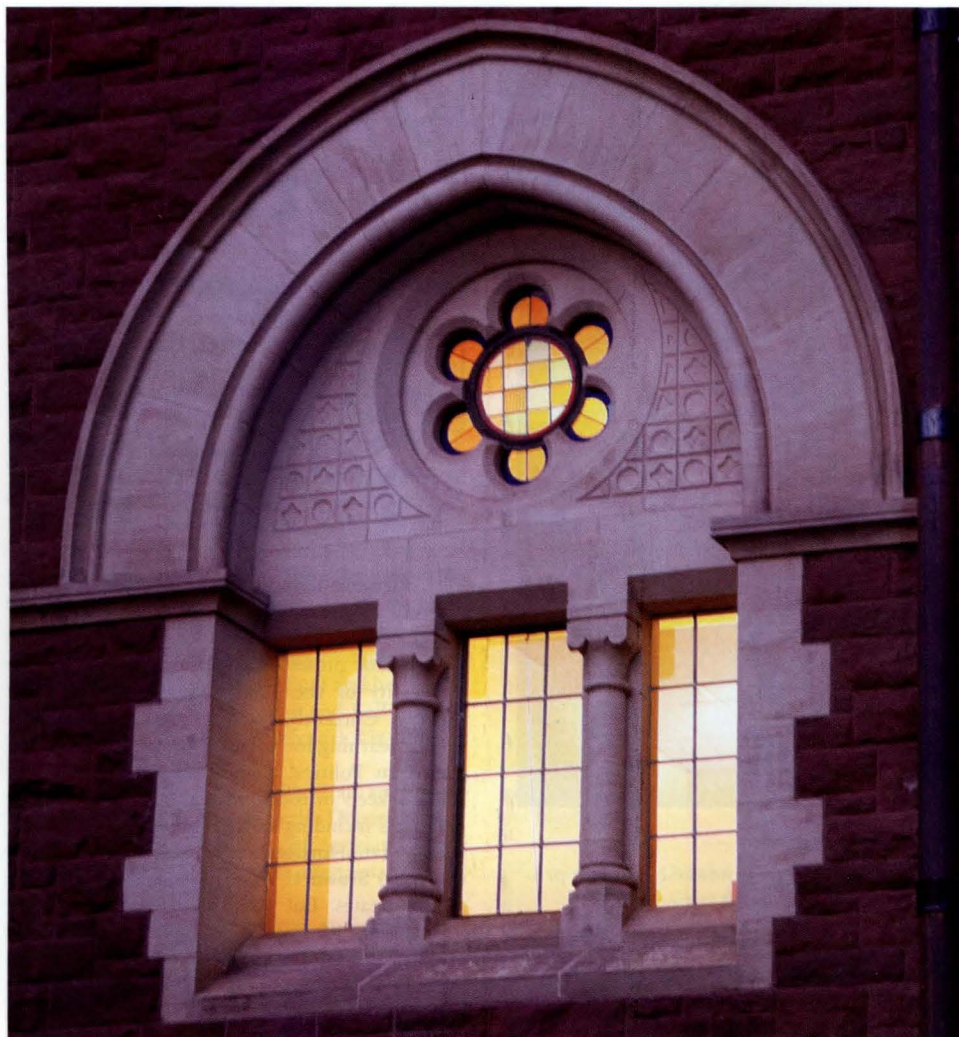
Congratulations to **Dari Sylvester**, who was recently tenured and promoted to the rank of associate professor after spending six years as an assistant professor of political science at the University of the Pacific (Stockton, CA). She reports, "Currently, I am authoring a chapter on service-learning for a book to be published by the American Political Science Association in early 2012. I keep in touch with several other Trinity graduates including **Louise (Muscatt) Sigismondi**, **Karen (vonHardenberg) Walsh**, and **Jenny (Cooper) Stewart**. We're all spread out over the United States. But I'd love to hear from other Trinity folks who are in northern California. My e-mail is darisylvester@yahoo.com."

Jeff Cross writes, "I worked on the Kevin James movie *Here Comes The Boom* and the Mark Wahlberg movie *Ted*. For *Boom* I was a spectator on three different fights; I was originally supposed to be a deputy commissioner for whatever mixed martial arts governing body was sanctioning those fights, but things changed at the last minute. For *Ted* I was a nightclub attendee when Mark executes some complicated dance move and ends up slamming Mila Kunis into the floor as a result."

Thomas Back also shared some exciting news. He, Sarah '00, and Wilson welcomed Angus Hutchins Back into the world. He was born on May 19, 2011, at 6:19 p.m., weighing in at 8 lb 15 oz. and was 20.5" long. Fry and Gus are well!

Scott Macdonald and Mary Jane Frisbee '05 recently became engaged. The couple currently lives in the West Village in New York City. They are looking forward to celebrating their wedding in June of 2012 in Cape Cod. Most recently, Scott and Mary attended the wedding of Adrian West '97 in Santa Monica, California, along with Chris Valentine '95, Jim Washburn '97, John O'Hara '97, and Chris Comer '99.

Thank you to those who answered my request for news. These submissions cannot happen without your help. Feel free to write me at jessicalvincent@yahoo.com with information at any time—there's no need to wait for a request. I hope all is well with you and yours. Take care!

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Hello and greetings from Boston! I am back in my home state after nearly four fantastic years in Seattle. So far, so good. There are definitely pluses and minuses to being back, but overall, the decision contains more pros than cons...I just hope I continue to feel that way, because that is one long distance to haul your life back and forth between! After nine years of scientific product sales, I am making a career change and looking forward to putting some excitement back into my professional life. I am not exactly sure what the future will look like quite yet, but the unknown is actually quite invigorating...albeit a bit scary. In the meantime, I am living in the Back Bay neighborhood of Boston. I love being back in the city, close to family and East Coast friends. I am not enjoying high temps in the 90s, the mos-

quitos, and the heavy humidity...but like I said, there are also some cons. J Speaking of summer, here's some hot news from some of your fellow classmates:

In nuptial news, **Jen Gerard** joined the New Names Club as Jen Walsh after her fall 2010 wedding. She reports: I got married on October 2, 2010, to a pretty fantastic guy, Billy Walsh. We got married at the New York Yacht Club in Newport, RI, where my parents live part of the year. After days of torrential rain, we had the most gorgeous New England fall day. We got to share the big day with a few Trinity alums—**Marisa Guastaferrero Mendez, Brendan Stephan, Tearon Joseph, January Cohen, Julianna Bogdanski Katrancha, Linda Pacylowski Carmody,** and Ryan Carmody '01. My cousin, Wylie Johnston (Class of 2011), even skipped Tropical to come to the wedding. After an awesome honeymoon in Tahiti, we returned home to LA—where I work at Trailer Park, an entertainment ad agency on interactive campaigns for film and TV clients." Wow—skipping Tropical?! That's a commitment...to not swallowing live goldfish and swimming in a plastic-lined hole in the ground called a "pool." Ha! Hmmm—I wonder if that even still happen? Congratulations, Jen and Billy!

Juliana Bogdanski also reported in with a name



April 30, 2011, Virginia Beach. Jennifer Gerard Walsh '99, JULIANNA BOGDANSKI KATRANCHA '99 (bride), Karyn Meyer Johnson '99, Linda Pacylowski Carmody '99.



The New York Yacht Club, Newport, RI, October 2, 2010. Left to Right: Brendan Stephan, Julianna Bogdanski Katrancha, January Cohen (in front), Billy Walsh (groom), JENNIFER (GERARD) WALSH '99 (bride), Ryan Carmody '01, Linda Pacylowski Carmody, Tearon Joseph, and Marisa Guastaferrero Mendez.

change—the newly hitched Mrs. Katrancha writes: "I married Jedd Katrancha on April 30, 2011, at the old Cavalier Hotel in Virginia Beach. **Karyn (Meyer) Johnson**, Jennifer (Gerard) Walsh and Linda (Pacylowski) Carmody were there, and we had a blast. We had an outdoor ceremony next to the hotel, with our family and friends standing around us. The weather was a perfect 70 degrees with a breeze off the beach. The best part, though, was dancing all night with everyone to a brass band we brought in from New Orleans." Jedd and Julie live in Manhattan, where they met more than eight years ago. Jedd runs the creative department at Downtown Music Publishing, and Julie is in strategic planning at McCann Erickson. Congratulations to the Katranchas!

Congratulations are also in order for **Sarah Thornton**, who also responded to my pleas for news! Sarah has a new job as director of biofuels and biomass policy at the Biotechnology Industry Association in DC and will be getting married to Matt Caswell on October 8, 2011. Very exciting, Sarah!

STOP. Baby Time!

Sarah (Walker) Kossayda and husband Adam welcomed son Harvey 3/10/11. Mom reports having just added a haircut to Harvey's ever-growing



Pictured - back row (from left to right): Ben Schulte '99, George Hume '00, Will Kneip '00, Tanya Clark Marston '00, Gus Poole '00, Stark Townsend '01, Andrew Mescon '00, Matt Sharnoff '00, Crichton Clark '00; front row (from left to right): Tyler Stewart '00, Kathryn Bevan Farthing '00, RIK SHELTON '00, COURTNEY SHELTON '00

lists of firsts. Mom says he is sporting quite a full melon's worth of hair—one worthwhile of a trim at four months old! So cute! Sarah, husband Adam, and Harvey are living happily in New Hampshire and enjoying life as a family of three. Congrats, Sarah and family!

Marisa (Guastafarro) Mendez and husband Marc welcomed a daughter into their family. Lucy May Mendez was born on June 10, 2011, and all are doing well. Marisa reports all are well and settling into life at home with little Lucy. Welcome home, Lucy!

Kate (Quigley) Walker and husband David also added a daughter to the family on July 18. Darcy Grace Walker was born three weeks early, surprising Mom, Dad, and big brother Colin! Nonetheless, the Walker family of four is home safely and doing excellently. Congratulations Kate and family!

Stephanie Corbett McAdams does not have any baby news this time around, but reports she and husband Doug '98 are in the process of moving their brood of four from MA back to Washington State. Per Doug's military orders, the McAdams family will be living in Poulsbo, WA, for the next 2-3 years. She writes: "Doug drove across and should be arriving in Poulsbo very soon tonight. The kids and I are flying out Sunday with the help and companionship of the amazing **Julianne Schrader**. I am so thankful to her for accompanying us." Geez, and just in time for me to have already left WA—such a timing bummer on that one! Enjoy the PNW Steph and Doug (and Juli—while you are there!). You have been before, so you know all there is to enjoy!

Beyond that, there is still a lot of radio silence out there. I suspect some of it might be baby-related silence? While I do have some knowledge of a few new babies on the way, the rest is pure speculation at this point. You'll just have to stay tuned—as will I! Thanks to those who wrote me this round and helped me come much closer to my 1,000 word maximum this time than last time. Phew. I need you guys—while my creative skills are good, I cannot possibly make up 1,000 words of novel information—well, I probably could, but you get my

point. And with that, I leave you for now with 963 words worth of true facts! Be well, Alyssa



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Hello Class of '00! Our column is a bit short this time, but still full of good tidings! First off, there are two great wedding photos to share. The first was sent in by **Kathryn Bevan Farthing**, who attended **Rik Sheldon's** wedding in San Francisco in April. She says that the event was "fantastic!" and the picture certainly proves it! The second is from **Jonathan White's** "brilliant!" nuptials in London in February, where we toasted Jon in front of great art and **Ann O'Connell** joined us in spirit as a red purse.

Speaking of newlyweds, **Sharon Werner**, who is proving to be an excellent source of class information, wrote in to share news of her recent visit with **Erik Anderson** and Charlotte Nuanes in Moscow. As you may remember from our last issue, Erik and Charlotte had just gotten hitched and were heading off to work in Russia as members of the Foreign Service. Sharon says that she and her husband, also named Erik, had a "wonderful trip" and "loved exploring St. Petersburg and seeing such good friends abroad." It sounds very exciting to me! Not content to stay home, Sharon's already planning their next trip to Portland, where she will visit **Caleb Sayan** and his son Lucius and attend a mutual friend's wedding. Happy travels!

No column would be complete without a bit of baby news and as it turns out, we have four new little ones to welcome to the Trinity family, two already here and two on the way! Currently keeping their parents up at night are daughters **Maclaine May Myers**, born February 23 to **Devon Binch Meyers** and her husband Adam, and **Spencer Cerys Farthing**, born July 2 to **Kathryn Bevan Farthing** and her husband, Porter. Still preparing for their fall debut are yet unnamed twins, eagerly anticipated by New Yorker **Matthew Wong** and his beautiful wife Jenny Chan! Hopefully I'll have more details to share about them in the next issue.

Fall is frequently the time to note the academic achievements of the past spring, but since the only graduation update I have to report is my own—I completed my master's degree in library and information sciences in May and have started work on a Ph.D. in communications—I'll close with an announcement of academic career development instead. I am delighted to report that **John Miecznikowski**, Ph.D., was named Undergraduate Teacher of the Year at Fairfield University, where he is an assistant professor teaching General Chemistry, Advanced Inorganic Chemistry, and Introduction to Forensic Science. The award is

presented by the Alpha Sigma Nu honor society to a candidate nominated by the student body and selected based on "outstanding academic achievements, concern for students and loyalty to the Jesuit ideals of education," so this is a very special honor. Way to go, John!

That's all I have for now, so I'll see you again in a few months. Stay warm this winter and don't forget to send your exciting news my way!



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Dearest Class of 2002,

This edition of *Reporter* notes was collected over the summer, and I hope it was happy for everyone! My **Jenny Tuttle** news: I was promoted to creative director of our in-house art department and am very much enjoying all the extra work and responsibility that came with the title! I would like to give a shout out to New York's newest resident, **Claire Matteson**. All of the NYC Trinity girls are thrilled to have finally gotten her out of Chicago! It's pretty unbelievable that 2012 is our 10-year reunion—we are so old! Let's start the excitement now and everyone plan to make it back to campus. See y'all at Calypso in June!

Cecily Rouse Timmons and her husband welcomed a baby girl, Clara Catherine Timmons, on March 23, 2011. Cecily was recently promoted to program director at the NC Center for Women in Public Service in January and appointed to the Raleigh Historic Districts Commission in June. **Ellen Zarchin** and **Patrick Roman** also have a new addition! Luke McCarthy Roman was born on the 26th of February in Toronto, Ontario. The family relocated from Toronto to the Upper West Side of New York City at the end of April. Ellen says, "It was pretty crazy to do a move like this with a two month old! It is great to be so close to so many Trinity friends!"

Andrew Robinson and his wife Laura recently celebrated the first birthday of their beautiful baby



REBECCA MAYER BROSINAN '02 was married at the Arlington Street Church in Boston on October 16, 2010. From left to right: Tom Hambrick '01, Megan Myers Hambrick '01, Priscillia McLaughlin '02, Emily Snider '02, Damien Brosnan, Rebecca Mayer Brosnan '02, Brooke Peltzman '02.



DARLENE LEBRON LOPEZ '02 was married on July 1 in San Juan, Puerto Rico. From the left: Michelle Rosado Barzallo '02, Darlene Lebron Lopez, Danielle Brown '01, and Shakira Ramos '02.

Maya. Andrew reports that, "It's been a crazy year, but no harder than college." **Jarod Green** has some exciting news to share: "In February, I was promoted to a research analyst position at Gartner, Inc., an IT research and consulting firm based in Stamford, CT. I still reside in Atlanta, GA, with my wife Maya (MacAlpine) Greene '03. We are proud to announce the birth of our second child. Corinne (two years) became a big sister when Dominique Dori Greene was born on May 31. She is gorgeous, just like her mother." Jarod will be starting graduate school in the fall, having been accepted by the Terry School of Business at the University of Georgia.

Bryan Dion is also living in Atlanta. He and Jarod see each other once in a while, but less since Bryan's son Ayden was born. **Jonathan Morley** is working at Oracle in the Hardware Sales Division based out of their Reston, VA, office. He lives in the Glover Park neighborhood of Washington, DC. **Amara Westheimer Huckabone** is living in East Haddam, CT, with her husband and four-year-old daughter Emma. Amara is an acupuncturist and has opened her own practice in Old Saybrook. **Rebecca Mayer Brosnan** married Damien Brosnan at the Arlington Street Church in Boston on October

16, 2010, with a reception immediately following at the Taj Boston. Trinity alumni in attendance included Prof. Andrew Gold and Prof. Dori Katz, Megan and Tom Hambrick, (both '01), **Emily Snider**, **Brooke Peltzman**, **Priscillia McLaughlin**, and Charles Moore '72. The couple celebrated with a three-week cruise to Antarctica and spent Christmas and New Year's 2010 on an iceberg. They are now settled back in Hong Kong, where Rebecca runs corporate strategy for the Hong Kong Stock Exchange. She says that the Trinity Club of Hong Kong is alive and well! **Shakira Ramos** is still working at Pratt and Whitney in East Hartford, CT, and invites anyone in the area to come visit. She also wants to share that **Michelle (Rosado) Barzallo** is having her first baby in October and **Darlene (Lebron) Lopez** was married on July 1 in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Shakira, Michelle, and Darlene had a blast at the wedding, along with Danielle Brown '01.

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We have reached another milestone in the journey of the Trinity Class of '03, crossing the half-way point on our way to our 10th reunion in 2013! In the meantime, please stay in touch through e-mails or our class Facebook page (find it by searching "Trinity College Class of 2003" on Facebook).

As for updates, **David Alexander** reported on his adventures with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in Okinawa, Japan, and the 1st Reconnaissance Battalion out of Camp Pendleton. While in Japan, he was able to travel throughout Asia, including Tokyo, Kyoto, Taipei, Hong Kong, and Thailand. His upcoming journey will take him back to Connecticut, where he plans to take the Bar Exam. Next step: Practicing law in his home state or signing up to be a JAG in the Marines. Ooh-Rah, Dave!

Sarah Weisberg is pleased to report that she received her doctorate in clinical psychology from GW this spring! Following a stint in Portsmouth, NH, for her pre-doctoral internship, Sarah will be moving back to D.C. to practice on her home turf. In the interim she is planning a trip to Europe in September. Continuing the trend, **Sarah St. Germain Smith** received a Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Harvard in May. Congratulations, Sarahs!

Em Weitz wins for most poetic update as she writes: "Upon receiving a giant bouquet of daisies on the front stoop of her new house in Sag Harbor, my daughter Isla came to a realization: Dada is a husband. That is life in a nutshell. And I also

work my butt off." **Rachel Platten** wins for coolest update, she is having incredible success touring her record, even recently playing the White House for UN's Girl UP Foundation! Amazing stuff Rachel, keep up the fantastic work!

In addition to seeing my Trinity regulars (**Becca Landy**, **Tiffin Pastor Eisenberg**, **Thayer Fox**), I (Trude) have enjoyed catching up with **Lauren Muenzberg McBrier**, **Pat Guelakis**, **Colman Chamberlain**, **Dave Marks**, and **Ann Dacey Marks** as they passed through New York and Cape Cod.

Keep the updates coming!

04

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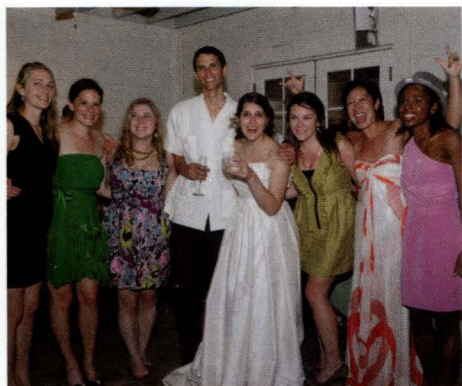
Hello Bantams! Autumn is upon us; hopefully you all had a wonderful summer. Our classmates have exciting news to share, and we look forward to hearing from many more of you.

Andrew Scott Morrison has been serving as an administrative law judge for the State of Delaware since 2009, after graduating from law school in 2008. He still travels actively in North Africa, the Middle East, and Europe. He celebrated his latest birthday in the Kingdom of Jordan, how exciting!

A little closer to home, **Ryan Smith** married Keriann Mangan (Boston College '05) in May 2010 in Glencove, Long Island. The newlyweds are expecting their first baby soon, October 2011! They are living in West Hartford and will have to decide if their baby going to be a Bantam or an Eagle.

Little Bantams are arriving everywhere! **Allie (Doran) Olcott** and Tip Olcott (CU Boulder) welcomed a baby boy on April 17. **Gage Olcott** and his proud parents are full of smiles and residing in Boston. Eloise Chewing arrived on June 27. The proud parents, **Meriden (Daly) Chewing** and Lewis Chewing '05 are very excited about their new bundle of joy and currently live in New York City.

In other exciting news, **Jacob Schneider** married Claire Superfine (Dartmouth '04) on May 14, 2011 in Chicago. Many fellow alumni were there to celebrate. **Emily Rotando** and Joe LaFemina are engaged to be married on October 8th of this year in Fairfield, CT. The happy couple lives together in New York City. **Alice Robinson** and Joe Dion are engaged to be married February 18 in western Massachusetts. They recently moved from Charleston, SC, to Boston. On March 19, 2011, **Lily (Siegel-Gardner) Coleman** and Randall Carlisle Coleman, IV were married in Houston, TX. They live in Denver, Colorado, where Lily finished her master of arts in international studies and Certificate in Humanitarian Assistance last August after spending the summer of 2010 working in Uganda. They will stay in Denver for a couple more years while Randall finishes his



LILY SIEGEL-GARDNER COLEMAN '04 was married on March 19, 2011, in Houston, Texas. Left to right: Josie Weldon '04, Hannah (Gutstein) Siegel-Gardner '03, Marissa Coughlin '04, Randall Carlisle Coleman, IV, Lily Siegel-Gardner Coleman '04, Lucy Bennett '04, Lily Leung '05, and May (Hope) Johnson '04.



JACOB SCHNEIDER '04 married Claire Superfine (Dartmouth '04) on May 14, 2011 in Chicago. Other alumni in attendance were Justin Kuehn '04, Andrew Schurr '04, Julia Goldsmith '04, Gene Hsu '04, Matthew Grayson '04, Karen (Roy) Rubin '04, Jared Rubin '04, Rachel (Schneider) Mehta '95.

graduate studies. Enjoy the remainder of October and remember to e-mail all of your updates for the Reporter to ahrobinson22@hotmail.com.

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Hello again! It was great to see so many familiar faces at Reunion in June. Thank you to the Reunion committee and the Alumni Office, especially Matt Glasz ('04) and Matt Sahlin ('08), for putting together a great weekend.

And on to the notes! **Chris Moore** reports that he is loving life in Chicago, and that he meets up regularly with Sam Zivin ('07) when he is in town to play some golf and walk Sam's dog, Eli. It was no surprise to hear that **Nick Fusco** has been having a great time in Europe. Nick ran with the bulls in Pamplona, Spain, and met up with Patrick Cournot '07 in Paris over Bastille Day to survey some purveyors of fine wines. **Haley McConaghy** is continuing her career in fundraising and event planning in Atlanta, Georgia, and is happy to announce her engagement to James Brandon Woods. **Elizabeth Mooney** spent the fall of 2010 in Cape Town, South Africa, where she helped refugees find jobs and worked with children infected with and/or impacted by HIV/AIDS. Elizabeth moved to Boston in January 2010 and joined WilmerHale LLP as an associate in the Litigation/Controversy Department. Big congratulations go out to **Maria Arteaga** and **Kevin Quinn** on their engagement! Kevin proposed during Reunion Weekend in front of Frobb dormitory, where the two met their freshman year. **Sidra Riaz** will be one of the maids of honor. **Alicia Diaz**, **Naralys Estevez**, **Courtney Budd**, and **Erick Soto** were also there to celebrate with the couple shortly after their proposal.

More congratulations go out to **Andrew Horowitz** who recently graduated from law school at the University of Pittsburgh. **Virginia Adair** is another recent graduate: she received her master's in early childhood education from Lesley University (Cambridge, MA) in May, and was the recipient of the Mario Borunda Book Award for excellence and leadership in her field. Starting in fall 2011, Virginia will be teaching kindergarten at the Fessenden School, right outside of Boston. **Ryan Sultan** graduated from medical school this past spring and recently moved to Atlanta to begin his residency in psychiatry at Emory University. **Dave Frederick** is at Penn working on his Ph.D. Fellow Philadelphian **Rebecca Wetzler** graduated with a master's in city planning from Penn. **Kyle Cooke** is yet another Bantam who recently earned an advanced degree. Kyle received his MBA from Babson and founded Nightjockey.com, a mobile marketing platform that allows capacity-driven businesses to discount their services in real-time according to current demand. These time-sensitive specials are instantly distributed to users of the free mobile app on a location-basis. **Laura Gretz** is going into her last year at Brooklyn Law School and living on the Lower East Side of Manhattan during the year. career in fundraising and event planning in Atlanta, Georgia and

I'm happy to announce my engagement to James Brandon Woods. Chris Moore reports that he is loving life in Chicago, and that he meets up regularly with Sam Zivin '07 when he is in town to play some golf and walk Sam's dog, Eli." Chris Moore reports that he is loving life in Chicago, and that he meets up regularly with Sam Zivin '07 when he is in town to play some golf and walk Sam's dog, Eli." She worked at the U.S. Department of State this summer in DC. Laura spent the Fourth of July in Virginia Beach with **Cerra Cardwell IDP '06** and **Brian Manning**, who are also living in New York and working at FastNYC and Bootstrap Software respectively. That's all for this round of the class notes. Feel free to send any notes to me at Maureen.skehan@gmail.com.

The Alumni Office reports that **Jaclyn Kupper Cattanach** graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine.

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07

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08

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This has been such a busy and wonderful year for me so far! I received my confirmation this Easter Vigil, graduated from Lesley University with my master's in early childhood education, earned my Massachusetts teaching license, and spent time traveling to Italy with my boyfriend! I will begin my teaching career at Graham and Parks Alternative Public School this fall, teaching in the Sheltered English Immersion classroom!

I also got to be a bridesmaid in **Katie Lenz** and **Matt Crum's** wedding alongside my other college roommates **Dana Paulson** and **Hana Cho**. Katie and Matt were married at the very fitting Trinity Chapel on July 16, 2011. Many friends from Trinity were in attendance, including Matt's roommates and groomsmen **Ross Grubin**, **Brett Ramsey**, and **Tom Dolan**. There are too many Trinity attendees to mention but representatives from the hockey team, basketball team, volleyball team, football team, Boston friends, and New York friends along with many others all enjoyed the celebration.

Dana is teaching fifth graders in Atlanta, continues to spend her summers at camp in North Carolina, and will be married on September 17, 2011, at the Camp Blue Star chapel. Hana still lives in D.C. and often gets together with **Meghan Apfelbaum** and other Trinity friends. She has been tubing in Virginia and rented a house on Martha's

Shore Gregory '06

DEGREE: B.A. in history

JOB TITLE: Executive Vice President, Island Creek Oysters

FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY:

My favorite Trinity memory has to be the infamous Gustav Detter squash match against Princeton's Yasser El Halaby. It was the winter of my senior year, and Trinity squash was on its way to yet another unbeaten season. Suddenly, that was all up in the air as our fate was in the hands of a wiry freshman. With the teams tied 4-4 and in the deciding match, Gustav was losing to one of the country's best and most feared players, El Halaby. I remember the Kellner Squash Center stuffed to the brim with angst-filled Bantams. Gustav put the entire College on his back and fought through one of the grittiest sporting performances I've ever seen. It typified to me the small-college experience, because the Trinity community came together like it did during so many occasions while I was a student. To top it all off, he was given a standing ovation in Mather Hall the next morning and the streak lives on today.

REPORTER: How did you get involved with Island Creek Oysters?

GREGORY: Island Creek Oysters was started in my hometown of Duxbury, Massachusetts, by a guy named Skip Bennett. I had worked on the farm a few summers while at Trinity, and upon graduation I decided to travel before finding a job. At the last minute, Skip joined a friend and me for a few weeks in South America. Over a few glasses of Argentinean wine, the idea to come back and work on the business side of Island Creek was hatched.

REPORTER: Was there a class or experience at Trinity that shaped the way you work?

GREGORY: Trinity taught me two things that I use every day: first, the ability to think critically and creatively. Second, my work ethic. At Island Creek, as I'm sure is the case in most small businesses, the ability to put your head down and grind out the seemingly endless amounts of work is very important. The only thing more important is the ability to do this with an open, creative mind. What I love most about Island Creek is our effort to create something that hasn't existed before, and the hours I spent toiling over Professor Chatfield's assignments equipped me with the skills to do this day in

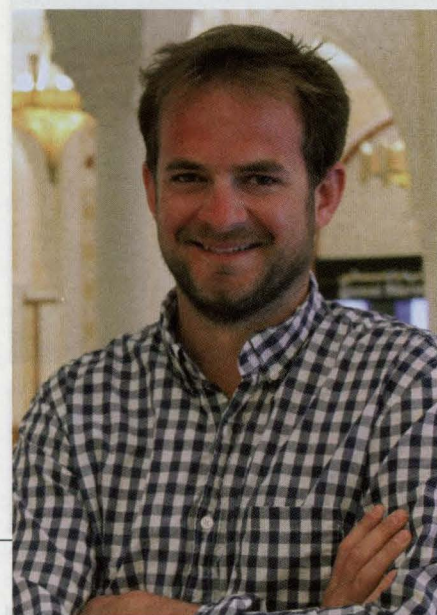
and day out.

REPORTER: What does the Island Creek Oyster Festival entail?

GREGORY: At its core, the Island Creek Oyster Festival is all about charity. Beyond charity, it's all about having fun and celebrating the vibrant world of oyster farming and food. More specifically, its 3,000 people on Duxbury Beach eating 40,000 oysters and food cooked by Boston and New York's best chefs while supporting our foundation. It's been humbling to see the response from people all over who come out each September to support our foundation. The festival has become an amazing force for good.

REPORTER: Where did the idea for the Island Creek Oysters Foundation come from?

GREGORY: In 2009, the foundation began funding and building an aquaculture project in the country of Tanzania. Working with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, the foundation has placed Island Creek farmers alongside locally based, African farmers on the island of Zanzibar to help with the construction of a shellfish hatchery and the eventual production of a native shellfish



population. This will create a sustainable protein source for a number of local communities in Africa.

Oysters have given us an amazing platform to reach a lot of people, and we believe everyone should give back to causes important to them. Certainly we aren't a large corporation with millions of dollars to give away, but if all businesses large and small commit some of their time and energy to philanthropic efforts, a tremendous amount of good can be done.

REPORTER: What role will the foundation play in Haiti?

GREGORY: Our foundation is focused on using our knowledge of aquaculture to combat poverty in areas of need throughout the world. In Haiti, we will be funding an existing project called Caribbean Harvest. Caribbean Harvest is using tilapia cultivation as a means of combating poverty, and we are excited to be raising money to contribute to this cause. Our foundation also provides on-the-ground support, so it is our hope to have folks on the ground in Haiti assisting Caribbean Harvest and their efforts.

Vineyard to name a few of their ever-exciting adventures! Ross works for Travelers Insurance in Hartford, CT. Tom just graduated from Boston College Law School, and Brett spends his days working at Oracle, north of Boston.

Our Trinity class of 2008 is in the swing of weddings! Allie Puleo has recently become engaged to Sebastian Ebarb '06!! They plan on a spring 2013 wedding on Cape Cod. Allie graduated from Brooklyn Law School in June and she is happily living with Sebastian in Brooklyn with their cat, Serif. I hope everyone enjoyed their summer!

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Trinity Chapel, July 16, 2011. MATT CRUM '08, KATHLEEN (LENZ) CRUM '08, Ross Grubin, Hana Cho, Emily Moore, Dana Paulson, Derek Cohen, Harry Sills, Erik Jefferson, Russ Martin, Ben Willig, Matt Rettig, Madeline Bierbaum, Brendan Daly, Lisa Bottomley, James Finkenstaedt, Sara Fiorillo '09, Tyler Simms, Amanda Dorian, Sasha Kravitz, Tania Kyle '09, Abigail Stoeckle '10, Kris Tedeschi, Matt Phinney, Mark Ohanian '07, Greg Camarco '07, Simon Dionne '07, Jason Crasnick '07, Mike Ottariano '07, Robert Alexander Herz '06, Chris Stoeckle, Nicole Cahill '09, Brett Ramsey, Danielle Wortman, and Tom Dolan

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Hi Class of '11! I hope post-grad life is treating everyone well.

I have moved to New Orleans and am working for the Make It Right Foundation. Every so often, I see **Jillian Steckloff**, who is doing Teach for America down here.

Nicole Pucci is working at Pave Academy in Brooklyn, teaching second grade with Teach for America this summer. Next year she will be working at South Bronx Classical Charter School.

Cassandra Sclafani is also doing Teach for America, teaching secondary Spanish in Hartford, CT.

Angela Colantonio is currently a research intern at the CT Children's Medical Center's Center for Community Research. She is working on projects targeting asthma management and obesity prevention in Hartford. Additionally, she is preparing for starting the master's of public health program at the University of Connecticut's School of Medicine.

Since graduation, **Tierney Nolen** has been working as an assistant stage manager at Shakespeare & Company in Lenox, MA. In September she will be moving to Providence to intern for the Trinity Repertory Theatre/Brown University's M.F.A program, assisting backstage, assistant directing, and stage managing student work. She will eventually be applying to MFA programs, and hopes that this experience will provide

some vital insights into the process.

Nina Limardo is going to Newcastle University in Newcastle upon Tyne, England, to pursue a master's in research in digital media and expects to graduate in October 2012.

Andy Janiga is currently biking along the Pacific Coast for Apogee Adventures, but looks forward to attending the University of Pennsylvania Dental School this fall.

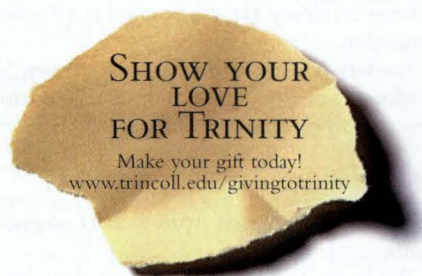
Peter Walters moved to San Francisco after graduation, and loves the diverse culture of the city. He is working for Two Degrees Food and encourages any interested students, faculty, staff, and alumni to look for Two Degrees bars in Whole Foods nationwide!

Emily Weber is working at the commercial real estate firm Cushman & Wakefield in New York City.

Mark LaVoie has also recently started working in New York at Abernathy MacGregor.

Carly Guenther is designing window displays for Anthropologie in South Windsor, CT.

Theresa Meehan is exploring the world of non-profits in Virginia. She is interning at Just



Neighbors, an immigration law center. In addition, she is the Sustainability Workshop coordinator at the ReBuild Warehouse, where her main responsibility is organizing the workshop series, but she is also involved in advertising the warehouse and workshops and fundraising through grants and donations.

I look forward to getting continued updates from everyone at Adrienne.Gonzalez.2011@trincoll.edu.

IDP

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Steven Schmidt IDP '08 completed his master's with a thesis entitled "The Role of Attachment Style in Posttraumatic Growth in Cancer Survivors," which was presented at the 23rd Annual Meeting of the Society of Behavioral Medicine and has recently been submitted for publication. He is currently a doctoral student in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies at UConn. This fall of 2011, Schmidt is teaching Gender and Aging at UConn and Applied Social

Psychology at Trinity.

Sondra Sparapani IDP '96 is working toward an MBA in sustainable energy. Sparapani is also dabbling in baroque horse breeding, this time awaiting the foal of a Lippizaner mare with her Andalusian Stallion.

Joan Guilmette IDP '05 received a master's in liberal arts with a concentration in social science from Wesleyan University in May 2011.

W. Robert Chapman IDP '91 sang the roles of The Speaker and the Second Armored Man in a Meredith College production of Mozart's *Die Zauberflöte* (The Magic Flute) in Raleigh, NC. Bob is host of the WCPE Opera House, heard each Thursday at 7:00 p.m. (ET) online at www.TheClassicalStation.org. He teaches continuing education courses in opera at Duke University and anchors the bass section of the North Carolina Opera chorus.

Katherine A. Perez '97, '03 moved on from her position as the chief of police in Bowie, MD, to the assistant chief of the Federal Reserve Police in Washington, D.C., at the Federal Reserve Board.

Kelly Raimo IDP '01 is currently completing her master's work at Trinity after spending the summer traveling New England with her children. Raimo teaches American Literature and edits the school newspaper at Watertown High School in CT.

Policies for Publishing Wedding and Commitment Photos

When photographing your wedding or commitment ceremony for the Reporter, please observe the following guidelines:

- 1) At least one member of the couple must be a Trinity alumna/us.
- 2) All other persons in the photograph must be Trinity alumni/ae and be identified by their class year and location in the picture.
- 3) The photograph must be digital and of reproduction quality, generally with a file size of at least 1 MB. Low-resolution digital images will not reproduce well.
- 4) Please include the date and location of the wedding or commitment ceremony.
- 5) The editor reserves the right to not publish photographs that do not meet these specifications.

William G. Hull, 1937

William G. "Bill" Hull of Sarasota, FL, died on May 16, 2011 at the age of 95.

At Trinity, Hull was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Kappa Alpha. He served as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific during World War II. Hull retired from Travelers Insurance in 1976 after 38 years as director of the casualty property department. That same year, he medaled in the Senior Olympics in sailboat racing. He was president for 17 years of the Hull Bank Consultants, Inc., doing work for the American Bankers Association. He was a member of the First Congregational United Church of Christ and associate member of the Church of the Palms, Presbyterian.

Hull is survived by his wife Italia (Tally); children Larry and Lynn; four granddaughters; and four great-grandchildren.

The Honorable John D. Brennan, 1938

The Honorable John D. Brennan, of East Hartford, CT, died on June 19, 2011.

While at Trinity, Brennan was co-captain of the track team and at one time shared the College record for the 100 yard dash. He was elected a member of Pi Gamma Mu. After Trinity, Brennan earned his LLB from the University of Connecticut School of Law and then entered the U.S. Army. He served for four-and-a-half years, spending more than three years in the Pacific. He earned the rank of Captain of the field artillery.

He began to practice law in 1946 and was appointed Judge of the Court of the Common Pleas in 1976. In 1978, he was named a Judge of the Superior Court. In retirement, he continued to serve as a State Trial Referee until age 93. Brennan served as the mayor of East Hartford, during which time he assisted in the foundation of the Historical Society and the Fine Arts Commission. He served on the Board of Governors of the Connecticut Bar Association and was a trustee of the Hartford Conservatory. He was a communicant at St. Rose Church and a life member of the Knights of Columbus, the Elks, and the V.F.W., where he served in the capacity of Judge Advocate.

Brennan is survived by his children, Susan, John, Peter, and Thomas. He was predeceased by his wife, Mary.

Richard A. Leggett, 1939

Richard A. Leggett, of West Hartford, CT, died on June 17, 2011.

Leggett attended M.I.T. as an Aviated Cadet in 1942 and served in the Army Air Corps as a meteorologist until 1946, mostly in Newfoundland and Greenland. He served in the Air Force Reserve until 1966, retiring as a Colonel. Leggett worked at The Travelers Insurance, became a Fellow of the Society of

Actuaries, and retired in 1982 as vice president of actuary. He was an active member of the First Baptist Church of West Hartford and was a member of the American Academy of Actuaries, the Old Guard, the Hartford Club, the Farmington Country Club, and the Hartford Ski Club.

Leggett is survived by his wife, Ruth; children, Elizabeth, John, Jane, Anne, and Martha; and 10 grandchildren.

Rev. Dr. Arthur Sanders, 1940

The Reverend Dr. Arthur Sanders, 94, of Upper Arlington, OH, died on April 9, 2011.

He studied economics at Trinity and graduated from Illinois College. In 1945, he received the Master of Divinity degree from Hartford Theological Seminar. He was the minister of Federated Community Church in Hampden, MA, for 14 years. He was then Minister of Pastoral Care at First Community Church in Columbus, OH, for 27 years. He received the Master of Sacred Theology degree and the Doctor of Ministry from Andover Newton Seminary. He was licensed as a Pastoral Counselor.

Sanders is survived by his wife, Violet; his daughter, Lynne; his son, Bruce; nine grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Edward Matthew Foley, III, 1941

Edward Foley, 90, died April 2, 2011 of pneumonia.

While at Trinity, Foley was student body president. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He spent his entire career with General Electric and became the company's liaison to the White House and Capitol Hill. His memberships included Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, the University Club, and the Touchdown Club, a private sporting group.

Foley is survived by his wife, Marguerite; two daughters from his first marriage, Gayle and Lynne; four stepchildren, Betsy, George, Peter, and Michael; 11 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Joseph Washington Hotchkiss, 1942

Joseph Washington Hotchkiss, 91, died on November 27, 2010.

Hotchkiss was a World War II Veteran and the former editor of *Reader's Digest Condensed Books*. During the war, he was the captain of a landing ship tank. He began his career writing short stories for *Redbook* and *Blue Book* magazines, and eventually became the fiction editor of *Redbook*. He worked for *Reader's Digest Condensed Books* for 38 years, rising from copy editor to vice president.

Hotchkiss volunteered for Meals on Wheels and The Mews. He served on the vestry of Christ Church of Greenwich, CT, and St. Barnabas, and was on the board of trustees of both the Greenwich Red Cross and St.

Andrew's Presbyterian College.

He is survived by his wife, Eugenia; four children, Polly, Anne, Jody, and Hannah; and 10 grandchildren.

Wilbur Frederick Jehl, 1942

Wilbur F. Jehl, M.D., died at the age of 90 on October 26, 2010. He was a captain in the U.S. Army.

Jehl was employed at Essex County Sanatorium/Essex County Hospital Center in Verona, NJ, from 1948 until he retired in 1987.

He was a charter member of the West Essex Lions Club and a member of the AMA/Medical Society of New Jersey. He was also a member for many years of the North Caldwell Board of Health.

He was a graduate of Trinity College as well as Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia, PA. He earned the Golden Merit Award for 50 years practicing medicine from the Medical Society of New Jersey in 1995.

Jehl is survived by his daughter, Linda; his son, John; and three grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Janet, and his son, Joseph.

George D. Stoughton, 1942

George D. Stoughton died June 1, 2011, at the age of 91.

He received his Law Degree from Dalhousie University Law School in Halifax, Nova Scotia. He served in World War II as a Captain in the U.S. Army, Coast Artillery Corps, in Europe. He also served in the Army Officers' Reserve Corps. After serving as Hartford Assistant State's Attorney, Chief Assistant State's Attorney, and State's Attorney, he was appointed a judge in the superior court in 1979. He was elevated to the appellate court in 1987. Stoughton served on the Chapter of Christ Church Cathedral and was a Vestryman of St. James's and St. John's Episcopal Churches. In 2007, he was inducted as a member of The Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of Saint John of Jerusalem. He belonged to the Hartford Club and Limestone Trout Club.

Stoughton is survived by his wife, Mary; children Rebecca, Judith, and Paul; and six grandchildren.

Peter Torrey, 1944

Peter Torrey of Carlsbad, CA, died on March 16, 2011.

While at Trinity, Torrey was known as the "one man track team" and set a scoring record that still stands. He joined the Navy during World War II, serving in the South Pacific. Torrey worked at Connecticut General Life Insurance Company (now CIGNA) for 30 years. He managed the San Francisco branch office.

He was predeceased by his wife, Grace. He is survived by his present wife, Ann; his three children, Pete, Robin, and Eve; eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Alan C. Traub, 1944

Alan C. Traub of Framingham died peacefully on August 14, 2010 at age 87.

Dr. Traub served in World War II as a tank gunner in company D, 48th tank battalion 14th armored division of the 7th army in France, Germany, and Austria. While studying at the University of Cincinnati, where he earned his Ph.D. in physics in 1952, he met and married Lois Speckter who predeceased him in 2000.

Dr. Traub worked as chief research engineer at Fenwal until 1963, at MITRE Corp. in Bedford, MA, and as advanced development manager at Vanzetti Systems, Inc., in Stoughton, MA, until his retirement in 1989. His scientific engineering work was mentioned in 38 publications in various aspects of electro-optical technology. He received four patents, including one for 3-Dimensional Display using a vibrating membrane mirror which was the New York Times Patent of the Week in 1968.

Traub is survived by his three daughters; Lauren Traub Teton, Karen Traub, and Lynda Sterling; and two grandchildren.

Dr. John S. Meyer, 1945

Dr. John S. Meyer passed away on February 17, 2011 after suffering a stroke.

Meyers was a pioneer in neurology research. He received his master's in neurosciences at Montreal Neurological Institute and his M.D. and C.M. (Master of Surgery) at McGill University. He completed training in internal medicine at Yale and later earned neurology/psychiatry, neurophysiology, and neuropathology degrees from Harvard Medical School, where he was also a member of the faculty. He served in the Navy during the Korean War, overseeing the Navy's hospital ships. He was the founding professor and chairman of neurology at Wayne State School of Medicine and chairman of neurology at Baylor College of Medicine. He was chairman of the Stroke Panel of the President's Commission on Heart Disease, Cancer and Stroke at the White House. He was a three-time recipient of the Harold G. Wolf Award and was authored and edited 30 textbooks and 930 scientific articles. He was in full-time practice at United Neurology at the time of his death.

Meyers was predeceased by his daughter, Jane and his wives, Wendy and Khaki. He is survived by his wife, Cora; his daughters, Liz, Annie, Helen, Margaret, Michelle, and Mica; and grandchildren.

A. Reed Schroeder, 1946

A. Reed Schroeder of Sewickley Heights, PA, died on March 25, 2011 at the age of 88.

Schroeder was a World War II Army Veteran who served in Normandy, for which he was awarded a Purple Heart. He worked for Farmers Bank prior to becoming co-founder then president of Schroeder Brothers Corporation, Inc., a manufacturer of coal mining and hydraulic

filtration products, which became Schroeder Industries. He was active in several local organizations such as the Boy Scouts of America Greater Pittsburgh Council, Sewickley Heights Historical Review Board, and was a member of the Grace Church of Sewickley.

He is survived by his wife, Ann; his two sons, A. Reed Schroeder, Jr., and J. Howison Schroeder; and five grandchildren.

Gerald E. Odentz, 1947

Gerald E. Odentz died on July 29, 2010 at the age of 86.

Odentz was a World War II Veteran who served as an Ensign in the U.S. Navy and was a Lt. Junior Grade in Medical Service Corps Naval Reserve upon honorable discharge from the Navy. Odentz was an optometrist for 50 years, retiring in 1999. He was a member of several organizations, including the Indian Orchard Masonic Lodge, Melha Temple Shrine, American Legion, and the American Optometric Association.

Odentz is survived by his wife, Joline; two daughters, Lauren and Sheryl; his son, Howard; and three grandchildren.

Emil Victor Polce, 1947

Victor Polce, 86, died on May 1, 2011.

Polce was a sales executive and part owner of O'Neill's Chevrolet Buick of Avon, CT. He was a veteran of World War II, in which he served in the Navy.

Polce is survived by his wife, Harriet; his children, Edward, Stephen, Richard, Nancy, and Lisa, Tracey; 12 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his sons Matthew and John.

Norman Steinfeld, 1948

Norman Steinfeld, 84, died on April 8, 2010.

Steinfeld served in the U.S. Army during World War II in the European Theatre, for which he was awarded the Bronze Star. He earned his M.B.A. from Columbia University. He was the treasurer and a member of the board for Johnny Appleseed Camp, business administrator for Columbia University School of Social Work, treasurer for Manhattanville College, management analyst for the Department of Cultural Affairs under Mayor Lindsey, and the CFO for Mystic Seaport Museum.

Steinfeld is revived by his two daughters, Debra and Lauren; and was predeceased by his wife Maye.

Raymond Burdette Barnes, 1949

Raymond Burdette Barnes died on February 3, 2011 after a long illness.

Burdette enlisted in the Navy in 1942 and served as a radio operator during World War II, achieving the rank of Petty Office First Class.

He worked as an engineer for over 20 years at Sylvania corporation and then for many years at the Town of Lincoln retiring

in 1992. He was active in the Red Cross, the Lexington Minutemen, and the Civil Defense Committee. He served as chairman of the Town Celebrations Committee. He was also a long-time member and past master of Simon W. Robinson Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Adele; their children, Cynthia, David, and Andrew; and two grandsons.

Dr. Rev. Frederick F. Missel, Jr., 1949

Dr. Rev. Frederick F. Missel, Jr., of Moorestown, NJ, died on March 20, 2011.

Missel started the Presbyterian Church in Berea, OH, prior to his ministry at the First Presbyterian Church of Moorestown. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II prior to attending Trinity College, Union Theological Seminary in New York City, and Drew University, where he earned his doctorate in theology. He was the founder and director of Interfaith Caregivers, a nondenominational organization supporting the elderly.

He was predeceased by his wife of 60 years, Esther. He is survived by his daughters, Deborah and Gillian; his son, Frederick; and four grandchildren.

Richard T. Almquist, 1952

Richard T. Almquist died on June 18, 2011 at his home.

Almquist was an account executive at FIA/Industrial Risk Insurers before his retirement. He was also a member of the Pioneers Club of IRI and played softball for many years in the Adult Softball League for the American Legion.

Almquist is survived by his wife, Jacqueline; four daughters, Vicki, Cindy, Terri, and Kristi; his son, Richard; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandson. He also leaves six step-children, Steven, Cornelius, Philip, Susan, Cynthia, and Elizabeth. Richard was predeceased by his first wife, Beverly.

Dr. Aaron H. Anton, 1952

Dr. Aaron H. Anton died on March 26, 2011.

Anton received his Ph.D. from Yale University. He taught and did medical research at the University of Florida School of Medicine before moving to the Case Western Reserve University. He was a professor emeritus of pharmacology at CWRU School of Medicine.

Anton is survived by his wife, Marie; son Glenn; daughter Caren; and two granddaughters.

Vincent Leo Diana, 1952

Attorney Vincent Leo Diana, 81, died May 27, 2011 at the Newport Hospital in Newport, RI.

Diana earned his Law Degree from the University of Chicago Law School. He began his career with Garrity and Walsh, now known as Diana, Conti, and Tunila LLP. From 1955 to 1957, he was on active duty in the U.S. Air

Force. Diana was chairman of the board for Dyslexic Children and was a chairman of the Manchester Housing Authority. He was director of the Hartford County Bar Association for 25 years and was its president in the mid-1990s. He was honored for 50 years of service in 2005 by the Manchester and Hartford Bar associations. In 2009, Diana was awarded the St. Joseph Archdiocesan Medal of Appreciation by Hartford Archbishop Henry J. Mansell.

Diana is survived by his wife, Gloria, seven children, Angelee, Loisann, Gloria, Leo, Raymond, Vincent, and Thomas; and 22 grandchildren.

Morton Lewis Shechtman, 1954

Morton Lewis Shechtman died on June 5, 2011 at the age of 78.

After graduating from Trinity, Morton attended the University of Chicago Law School. He was the owner of Shechtman Motors in East Hartford, which was founded by his grandfather. He was a volunteer at The Beth El Temple Men's Club and the Alumni Association at Trinity College and served on the board of the Connecticut Opera. In 2008, Shechtman received the Keeper of the Flame Award from Beth El Temple Men's Club.

Shechtman is survived by his wife, Susan; daughters, Vicki and Cathy; and three grandchildren.

James P. Foley, Jr., 1955

James P. Foley, Jr., of Denver, NC, died on November 7, 2010 at the age of 77.

Foley was a member of the 1st City Troop Mounted Philadelphia beginning in 1956. His 40-year career as an advertising executive included positions at N.W. Ayer and Dentsu, Young and Rubicam. He and his family were members of St. Stephen's Church in Ridgefield, CT.

He is survived by his wife, Priscilla; two daughters, Megan and Gillian; his son, Roger; and four grandchildren.

Jason Morse Elsas Jr., 1958

Jason Morse Elsas, Jr., died on February 9, 2011 at the age of 73.

Elsas was a former partner and managing director of Salomon Brothers. Jay was a trustee of Valley Hospital Foundation, board member of CPC Behavioral Healthcare, Riverview Medical Center, Parker Family Health Center, The Community YMCA of Red Bank, and former trustee of Trinity College.

Elsas is survived by his wife, Patricia; his children, Scott, Michael, Kimberly, and Lindsay; and 11 grandchildren.

William Stafford Saunders, 1958

William Stafford Saunders of Creskill, NJ, died on May 18, 2011 at the age of 74.

Stafford spent most of his career with Avon

Products in New York City as a marketing manager. In recent years he was an independent medical publishing consultant.

He is survived by his partner, Carol; daughter, Lorraine; son, Billy; and five grandchildren.

G. David Hardman, Jr., 1959

G. David Hardman, Jr., died on February 26, 2011. He is survived by his wife, Mary; daughters, Jennifer and Elizabeth; and four grandchildren.

Peter H. McIlwain, 1959

Peter Hamilton McIlwain, 73, died on June 22, 2011, at his home in Pleasant Valley, PA.

McIlwain served in the United States Air Force and flew for Pan Am and United Airlines as a captain.

McIlwain is survived by his wife, Rosi; daughter, Natalie; and son, Edward.

Clifford Terry Johnson, 1960

C. Terry Johnson, 73, died on January 7, 2011 at Hospice of Dayton in Dayton, OH, after a battle with cancer.

Johnson was a 1963 graduate of Columbia University School of Law, an attorney for Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur, and was certified by the Ohio Bar Association as a specialist in the practice of estate planning, and trust and probate law. He was listed in "The Best Lawyers in America," Trusts and Estates, from 1987 to the present. He was a fellow of the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel; a past chair on the board of governors of Estate Planning, Trust and Probate Section of the Ohio State Bar Association from 1993-1995 and was a past chair of the board of trustees of Ohio CLE Institute. He was received an award from the Ohio State Bar Foundation for seminars he presented and articles he wrote on estate planning in 1993.

He is survived by his wife, Suzanne; four sons, Benjamin, Clifford, Jeremy, and Aaron; two daughters, Laura and Melissa; and eight grandchildren.

Dr. David C. Garre, 1961

David C. Garre, 72, passed away on November 22, 2010 after a four year battle with prostate cancer.

Garre was a graduate of Temple University and Tufts University School of Dental Medicine.

Garre operated a successful dental practice from 1970 until 2003. He was a member of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church in Chatham, MA. He served three terms on the Vestry and was junior and senior warden.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia, and their three children, Heather, David Jr., and Lindsay.

Myles Joseph Kapusta, 1969

Myles J. Kapusta, 64, died on May 21, 2011.

Kapusta was a graduate of the University of

Pittsburgh. He was a U.S. Army veteran during the Vietnam War. He worked as an electrical engineer for the Social Security Administration for six years; he was previously employed by the National Security Agency and the I.R.S.

Kapusta is survived by his wife, Barbara; daughter, Arwen; and son, Ereik.

John Harry Nickle, Jr., 1969

John H. Nickle, Jr., Ph.D., 63, of Delaware City, DC, died on January 7, 2011.

Nickle earned his doctorate in physical organic chemistry from the University of Delaware in 1975. He began his career as a research chemist with the Uniroyal Company and, in 1979, began a 32-year career with DuPont Company, eventually rising to supply chain manager in the agricultural products business. He was a longtime member of Christ Episcopal Church in Delaware City and served the church in myriad ways. He was also a member of the American Chemical Society and Phi Beta Kappa, and was a member of the American Legion. He served in the U.S. Army Chemical Corps attaining the rank of Captain.

He is survived by his mother and siblings, as well as several nieces and nephews.

Elmond Arthur "Kenny" Kenyon, 1970

Kenny Kenyon of Westlake, OH, died on June 27, 2011 while visiting family.

Kenyon held many positions with insurance providers, including CIGNA and, most recently, Advantage Consulting Group.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; daughter, Meredith; son, Blair; and grandson, Oliver.

Dale Charles Reed, 1970

Dale C. Reed of Northbrook, IL, died on June 27, 2011 of Leiomyosarcoma.

Reed worked in the field of accounting for several years before moving to sales. He was vice president of sales for Emerson Connectivity Solutions at the time of his death. He was a member of Alpha Chi Rho and the American Blues Exchange Band while at Trinity.

Reed is survived by his wife, Gayle, and his children, Dustin, Lindsey, and Allison.

David Richard Poulin, 1978

David Richard Poulin, 54, died on April 21, 2011 at his home.

Poulin is survived by his five children, Andrew, Gregory, Steven, Katherine, and Brooks.

Margaret Collins Wehrly, 1983

Margaret (Peg) C. Wehrly, 80, died peacefully at UConn Health Center on March 26, 2011.

Wehrly completed her college education at Trinity in 1983, earning her B.A. in English. In 1992 she published a book about a family ancestor titled *Gold is Tried by Fire*. She also

wrote autobiography for her family. Wehrly was a Daughter of the American Revolution. She was a member of St. James Episcopal Church in Farmington, CT, and was active in the women's group, St. Anne's Guild.

Wehrly is survived by her son, Charles; daughters June and Margaret; and six grandchildren.

Henry Lowe Janney, 1984

Henry Lowe Janney died on February 14, 2011 in St. Paul, MN.

He is survived by his parents, Macy and Jervis; brother, Jay; and his sister, Allison.

MASTER'S

Everett Benedict Dowe, Jr.

Everett B. Dowe, Jr., 85, died on July 4, 2011.

Dowe served in the Navy in the Philippines for a year. He worked for the Farm Bureau Insurance Company before leaving to serve again in the Korean War. He began teaching physics and chemistry, while working to receive an M.A. in education from Trinity. He taught at Windsor High School for over 30 years until his retirement in 1988.

Dowe was elected to Windsor's town council in 1971, where he served until 1983, including one term as deputy mayor and one term as mayor. He was a founding member of the Friends of Northwest Park and served as its

first president. He also served on Windsor's Conservation Commission and was a founding member of the Hartford Riverfront Recapture program. He was named "Citizen of the Year" by the Windsor Chamber of Commerce and "Irish Person of the Year" by Windsor.

Dowe is survived by his sons, Everett "Ben", Matthew, Andrew, Christopher, Daniel, and Amy; 12 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Patricia.

FACULTY

Dr. Clyde D. McKee, Jr.

Dr. Clyde D. McKee, Jr., professor of political science for more than four decades and the founder of the Legislative Internship Program, died on May 24, 2011, at the age of 81.

McKee received his B.A. in philosophy and M.A.T. in education from Wesleyan, and his M.A. in public administration and Ph.D. in political science from the University of Connecticut. He was United States Air Force veteran. For over 30 years he also served on the faculty of New England Municipal Clerks Institute and Academy. In 1967, Clyde won the Leonard D. White Award for the best doctoral dissertation written in the field of public administration. He published a variety of books and articles on topics ranging from Hartford politics to political terrorism. Clyde also was a frequent election commentator on TV and

radio. He founded and served as president of the Connecticut chapter of the American Society for Public Administration and served as president of the New England Political Science Association.

Clyde is survived by his wife, Mary; daughters, Roxane '76, Valerie '77, and Deanne '81; sons, Clyde III, Colonel '84, and R. Judge '87; and 11 grandchildren.

DEATH NOTICES

John Henry Weikel, Jr., 1951
Richard Willis Hall, 1955
Steven E. Rushbrook, 1984
William H. Charest, Jr., 1989

On the occasion of the 10th anniversary of the attacks on September 11, 2001, the College honors its graduates who were lost on that day.

John C. Hartz, 1959
Lindsay C. Herkness III, 1965
George E. Spencer III, 1973
Richard B. Hall, 1974
Stuart T. Meltzer, 1990
Scott M. Johnson, 1997

Bryant McBride '88 addresses a large group of sophomores during the first day of the fall 2011 Bantam Sophomore Success program.



New members of the national Alumni Association (NAA) Executive Committee

Rhea Turteltaub '82, vice chancellor for external affairs at UCLA, has been elected president of the NAA Executive Committee for 2011-2013. The Reporter recently spoke with her about her undergraduate years and about the NAA's future plans.

Rhea Pincus Turteltaub '82



Reporter: Please reflect on some of the highlights of your time as a student at Trinity.

RT: I had two internships, one with the Connecticut General Assembly and one with United Technologies Corporation in their Corporate Contributions Department. Those

experiences in both the public and private sectors instilled an interest in public relations and public affairs after I graduated from Trinity. Also, my academic adviser was Diana Evans in the Political Science Department, with whom I still am in touch. I was always taken with her enthusiasm in the classroom and for her research. She was—and continues to be—a great inspiration.

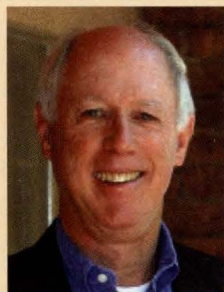
Reporter: How has your Trinity experience prepared you for your career?

RT: I not only had the benefit of great teaching and those two internships, which honed all-important communications skills, but I was also fortunate enough to land a job at Trinity after I graduated, and that is where I gained an incredible amount of experience that I have used in my career. I was a post-graduate intern in the development office, managing the alumni volunteer phonathons. After the internship ended, I was hired as a researcher in preparation for the College's next capital campaign. I learned my profession and craft at Trinity and because of my current volunteer activities, Trinity is still teaching me!

Reporter: What role do you see the NAA playing under your leadership?

RT: We will continue to advance the College by building a strong network of connected and committed Trinity alumni. We are all part of this wonderful institution that has helped give each of us foundational opportunities in our lives, and we need to continue to lift each other up and advance Trinity in the process. Alumni career networking will continue to be high on our agenda, as will broadening ways to keep young alumni (and all alumni) connected through social media. I am also particularly excited about the work that is going on amongst the administration, the Trustees, the Board of Fellows, and the NAA to advance Trinity's brand in the marketplace. We are all in sync on this, working together to further elevate Trinity's profile. That unified vision is clearly a tribute to the leadership of President Jones, and I look forward to engaging many more of our alumni in fulfilling that mission.

Jon Reynolds '59



Jon graduated from Trinity in 1959 with a B.S. in engineering. He completed his Ph.D. (history) at Duke University in 1980. Following graduation from Trinity, he served 31 years in the Air Force, including three tours in

Vietnam in fighter operations, faculty positions at the Air Force Academy (history) and National Defense University, and four years in the U.S. Embassy in Beijing as defense attache and senior U.S. defense representative in China. He retired from active duty in 1990 as a brigadier general and joined the Raytheon Company. From 1993 to 2000 he and Emilee lived in Beijing, where he was responsible for all Raytheon sales and operations in China, Hong Kong, and Mongolia. In 1973 he received Trinity's Alumni Achievement Award and is a recipient of Trinity's 150th and 175th Anniversary Awards. His military decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal and Silver Star. He and Emilee have two grown children and live in a rural area in northern Delaware.

Gary Morgans '75



Gary graduated from Trinity in 1975 with a degree in economics. He was captain of the track team and president of the student government. He obtained his law degree from Georgetown in 1978. He worked at the

Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, and he is now a partner with Steptoe & Johnson LLP in Washington, D.C., where he practices public utility law. One of his clients is The Connecticut Light & Power Company, the College's electric utility. He has served Trinity as a class secretary and Reunion volunteer. Gary has three daughters, Katie (25), Jennie (21) and Melissa (19). He is still running, and qualified for his first Boston Marathon this year.

Judy Ambrose Ewald '80



Judy Ambrose Ewald graduated from Trinity in 1980 with a B.A. in religion. She is presently employed in New York City as the director of municipal credit research at Western Asset Management, a Legg Mason subsidiary. Judy is active in her local church and has participated on Reunion committees for the Class of '80. Judy's family has a strong bond with the College; her daughter Elizabeth graduated in May with the Class of 2011, while son Connor joins the Class of 2015 in September. She looks forward to serving Trinity in this new role.

John Dalsheim '87



John has been in the investment management business since graduating from Trinity in 1987. While at Trinity, John majored in political science, served on the student council, and is a brother at St.

Anthony Hall. His interests include skiing, aviation and public policy.

Maria Pedemonti Clifford '88



Maria graduated in 1988 with a B.A. in art history and is an 18-year veteran of the fashion industry, with experience in merchandising, product development, and forecasting. She worked as a footwear executive for May Department

Stores and Brown Shoe Company before starting her own consulting company in 2004. Maria has helped designers, retailers, and wholesalers design, produce, and merchandise fashion accessories for the mass market. Maria enjoys sharing her passion for fashion with students and entrepreneurs and taught forecasting at Fontbonne University and advised business school candidates at St. Louis University. Maria served as regional director of Fashion Group International from

2006 to 2008. In 2011, she started a new venture, Great Estates, offering estate and consignment sale services. Maria lives in St. Louis, Missouri, with her husband, Nick '88, and two sons. She serves on the Friends Board of the St. Louis Art Museum and the St. Louis Association for Gifted Education.

Willis G. Ryckman, IV '91



Bill graduated from Trinity with a degree in computer science and economics. He earned an MBA from the University of Chicago in 1995. He is a managing director at BlackRock Kelso Capital

(NasdaqGM: BKCC). Bill was formerly the managing principal of Three Kings Capital, a family office-backed private equity platform. He was a principal at GarMark Advisors, a junior capital provider to middle market companies prior to founding Three Kings. Bill began his career in investment banking focused on public and private debt and equity capital raising and M&A at Bear Stearns and then Dillon Read. From there he transitioned to the Financial Sponsor Coverage group at UBS. He later went on to found The Bank Street Group, a boutique investment bank, focused on middle market companies. Bill, his wife Pamela, and their three sons, Will, George and James, enjoy living on the Upper East Side in Manhattan and spending the summer Down East.

Tanya Clark Marston '00



Tanya graduated from Trinity in 2000 with a degree in American studies. She is a marketing manager with Wells Fargo Family Wealth and earned her MBA at the University of California, Davis.

Prior to her role at Wells Fargo, Tanya worked for several years in higher education administration and in philanthropy. She held numerous positions at The San Francisco Foundation and is a Community Fellow at Full Circle Fund, an engaged philanthropy organization. Tanya attended the Trinity-in-San Francisco Program and later worked for the program as its assistant director. Since that time, she has been actively involved with the San Francisco Trinity Alumni Club. She currently lives in San Francisco with her husband John.

Charles C. Russo '02



After earning his B.A. in sociology with a minor in formal organizations, Charles has pursued a career in the real estate private equity and finance industry. He has held positions in acquisitions and asset management

for opportunity funds, banks, and financial institutions such as Morgan Stanley, Thor Equities, and GE Capital. While at Trinity, he studied abroad at the Trinity Rome campus. Charles was a member of Psi Upsilon, participated in alumni fund phonathons, and completed four internships with local finance and real estate investment firms. Through extensive use of the College's internship program, he was able to intern with the following organizations; Jones Lang LaSalle, Landmark Partners, CB Richard Ellis, and Prudential Securities. In addition to serving as a member of the Trinity College National Alumni Executive Committee, he is a Long Walk Societies member and a Loomis Chaffee class agent. Charles was a member of the Trinity Club of New York and is now a member of the Trinity Club of Los Angeles. He currently resides in Beverly Hills. Family members who are Trinity College alums include Dr. Joseph N. Russo II '41 (grandfather), Joseph N. Russo III '68 (father), Daniel P. Russo '73 (uncle), and Joseph N. Russo IV '99 (brother).

Hayden Howell '06



Hayden is an associate in the Chief Investment Office at JPMorgan Chase. She is an active member of the New York Junior League, New York Lawn Bowling Club, and the Junior Council of Daniel's Music Foundation.

She received a B.S. in economics in 2006. While at Trinity, she was a teaching assistant in the Economics Department, tour guide for the Office of Admissions, served on the Academic Honor Council and Appeals Board, and studied abroad at the Rome Campus. Hayden remains involved with Trinity as a member of the Long Walk Societies and as an alumni admissions volunteer.

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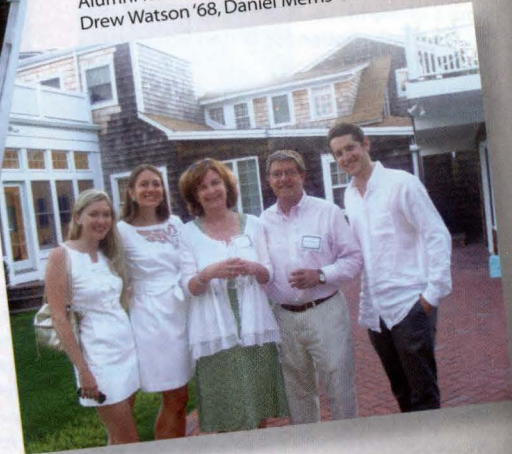
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Katelyn Berteletti '09, Morgan Bowling '09,
Lydia Turner '09



Bob Stockton '94, Janet Bailey P'02, Sam
Bailey '62, P'02, Dick Stockton '60, P'91, '94

Nantucket —August 6

Trinity Club of Washington, D.C.

Annual BBQ
on the Potomac

—June 2



Kara Takesuye '06, Jennifer Vince '09,
Kristina Scontras '09



Watson McLeish '05, Justin Taubman
'07, Ford Barrett III '66

Trinity Club of Philadelphia Phillies Game

—June 24

Alison Frazier, Becky Frazier
P'15, Graeme Frazier '84, P'15,
Barbara Frazier P'82, '84



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Katie Broad '06
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One of my heroes in the history of American higher education, as many of you in the Trinity community have heard me state before, is the eminent Robert Maynard Hutchins, who, together with the philosopher Mortimer Adler, literally reshaped the University of Chicago into one of the greatest educational institutions in the world. He did so, of all times, during the Great Depression, catching the attention of John D. Rockefeller, who became at the time the greatest benefactor not only to the University of Chicago but also to any institution in the United States. Hutchins quipped that the three signal elements to any great college or university were: the best faculty teaching the best curriculum to the best students. In my view, no one has ever said it better.

At the core of the Trinity experience lies the individual student. The students are our fellow learners in this College of ours: they learn from what we say in our respective classrooms, but they might just learn the big-brush lessons from the way we on the faculty and staff conduct our own lives as responsible citizens. This *Reporter* focuses on the exceptional gains Trinity students have made in recent years, as they continue to win prestigious grants, scholarships, and other acclaimed recognition. (See story on page 12.)

There are several reasons why this is so much more true in the past several years than in the past. First, thanks to Dean Dow and the admissions and financial aid team, together with the Faculty Admissions Committee, we are bringing evermore qualified students to Trinity. Second, we have made a number of concerted efforts to target potentially exceptional students early on in their undergraduate careers. Early in her tenure as Dean of the Faculty and Vice President for Academic Affairs, Rena Fraden centralized all our external grantsmanship under the direction of Anne Lundberg, whose other portfolio includes our external urban programs. The dean's move has been a particularly significant one, since Ms.

Lundberg receives nominations from various faculty and staff and immediately establishes a relationship with promising students long before it is appropriate for them to apply for a Goldwater or a Fulbright. And our numbers have increased, especially for such a small college as is Trinity, in unprecedented ways, so much so that Trinity has been cited in the national press as one of the most successful institutions in the country for landing Fulbrights. This past season alone, Trinity saw two Goldwater winners in Lorenzo Sewanan '12 and Adam Katcher '12 (plus Honorable Mention to Brian Castellucio '12) and a Fulbright Scholar in Kayla Lawson '11.

Also not without precedent at Trinity has been the recent announcement that Matt Phinney, who was our salutatorian for the Class of 2010, won a Gates Fellowship at Cambridge for this fall. This is arguably the most distinguished fellowship in theoretical mathematics in the world. Matt is finishing up one master's in mathematics at Oxford, and then he will move to Oxford's greatest historical competitor, Cambridge, to work on yet another master's degree.

These remarkable achievements on the part of our students point unquestionably to why Trinity is so student oriented, and how right Hutchins was all those decades ago: the magic troika at the end of the day is to have the best students taught the best curriculum by the best faculty. And then to have the Anne Lundbergs of the campus mentor those most promising students who bring such luster to their own lives and to their undergraduate home as well.

President and Trinity College
Professor in the Humanities

Attorney David Fontaine '86, pictured at Reunion 2011 with his wife, Cynthia, and their children Michael, 16, and Gianluca, 3, lives and works in the Washington, D.C., area. He is senior vice president, general counsel and corporate secretary of Aligrity, Inc., a global security and information services company. As a Trinity volunteer, he is a member of the National Alumni Association Executive Committee and served as a class reunion chair, class agent, class president, and admissions volunteer. At Trinity, he graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a double major in economics and American studies.



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I’m proud to bring my family back to campus with me. Developing a familiarity with Trinity and all it has to offer is important, whether my sons attend Trinity or another school. Visiting Trinity provides them with a real feel for the sense of community and collegiality that exists on campus. In my case, I still feel that way 25 years after graduation.”

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For more information about the Long Walk Societies, please contact Matthew Sahlin '08, Long Walk Societies program director, at (860) 297-4284 or matthew.sahlin@trincoll.edu

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